

# W&L



## **Alumni and the War with Iraq**

*Marine Capt. Alex Cross '95 traveling the desert of Iraq in the back of an amphibious assault vehicle*

**Coping with Illness**

*by Raising Awareness*

**Perfection**

*and Porcelain*

**Making a Career**

*as a Children's Entertainer*



# COMMENCEMENT 2003

*Proud alumni, their newly graduated children and other relatives and celebrants gathered in front of Lee Chapel for their traditional commencement portraits in June.*



Back row, left to right:  
Christina H. Spofford, R.A. Rodes Nash, Eleanor V. Ellison, William E. Martin, Andrew N.G. Borda, Paul S. Tribble III, Sarah E. Sager, J. Brodie Gregory, Matthew L. McWilliams, T.H. Jack Craddock, E. Bradley Matthews, Julia S. Simmons, Alison C. Simmons '01 (sister of Julia Simmons).

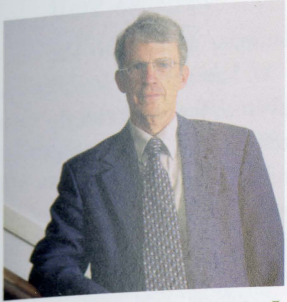
Front row, left to right:  
William R. Spofford III '74, Richard H. Nash Jr. '68, J. Hagood Ellison Jr. '72, William R. Martin '72, Walter J. Borda '67, '71L, Paul S. Tribble Jr. '71L, Jonathan W. Sager '78L, Edmond B. Gregory III '75, Neil E. McWilliams '65, Theodore J. Craddock '68, Joseph A. Matthews Jr. '68, Judson H. Simmons '68.

Back row, left to right:  
Fielding A. Rogers, Matthew A. Coursen, Nathan W. Stovall, Paige S. Bryant, Richard B. Morse, Robin A. Okin, Erin E. Carter, J. Anderson Folsom, Jill W. Adams, P. Ryan Murphy, Scott A. Putney.

Front row, left to right:  
Frank A. Rogers III '68, Christopher D. Coursen '70, David H. Stovall Jr. '69, Corbet F. Bryant Jr. '68, J. Tucker Morse '67, '71L, Michael A. Okin '76, Kenneth P. Carter '71, John W. Folsom '73, Richard B. Adams Jr. '74, Michael R. Murphy '70, Lee A. Putney '53 (grandfather of Scott Putney), Mark A. Putney '78.







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FIGHTING BACK || *By Wendy Lovell '90*  
Alumni raise awareness of diseases and money to cure them.

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NO BIG PURPLE DINOSAURS HERE:  
ROGER DAY, SINGER AND SONGWRITER || *By Wendy Lovell '90*  
From college students to kindergarteners, Day has performed for a range of audiences.

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GENERALS AT WAR || *By Coy Barefoot*  
On the front lines and at home, alumni participated in the war.

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TOM LITZENBURG'S PURSUIT OF PERFECTION || *By Laura Parsons*  
Whether for the University or himself, the 1957 alumnus sets high standards.

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## W&amp;L

VOLUME 78 | NUMBER 2  
SUMMER 2003

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In his magnificent baccalaureate address to the youngest group of us—the Class of 2003—Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr. '57 described a baccalaureate speech of long ago, when a revered, frail and elderly alumnus took the podium. “After a pause that seemed interminable,” and speaking in a voice “that barely rose above a whisper,” he said: “I love this place.”

## A SENSE OF PERFECTION

“Recalling that moment,” Litzenburg told his audience, “it strikes me, as it must have struck those present, that he need not have spoken another word.”

I suppose the most enjoyable aspect of my position with the Alumni Association over the past year has been the opportunity to hear from so many of you a similar expression of affection for Washington and Lee. This baccalaureate address offers the best explanation I have heard for why this is so.

Litzenburg compared student perspectives fifty years ago to those of today, concluding that from his standpoint as a student, the University seemed “just about perfect,” and even considering all the changes since that time, “it still seems nearly perfect.”

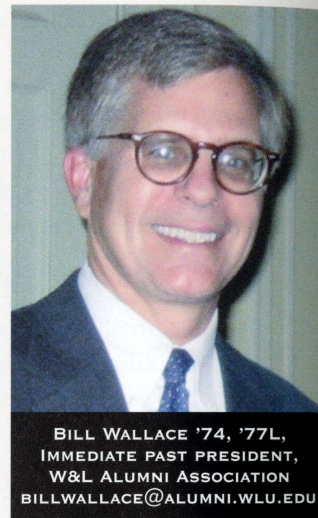
From my perspective, I would say there would be no different view from those of us who were here in the 1970s (though I acknowledge that members of the faculty and administration with long-standing experience at W&L would hardly call this era one of perfection). Come to think of it, what could we have possibly complained about back then? Acceptable fashion choices ranged from tie-dyed T-shirts to coats and ties, we were the guinea pigs for the six-week Spring Term and we routinely beat Virginia in lacrosse.

A quick tour around the campus today (with changes including the stunning new John W. Elrod University Commons, fitness center, soccer stadium and renovated facilities for the journalism department and Law School) suggests that today's students will have yet another sense of perfection.

So how is it that alumni across a generation of vast changes share precisely the same sentiment about this place? It seems that Litzenburg's answer to that question for the Class of 2003 bears repeating for the rest of us:

What we prize most about the University is what never changes. That is why we remain beholden to those who have conserved the institution's commitment to liberal learning, to intellectual honesty, to civility, honorable dealings, and moral integrity, for those are the purposes and values that have made of this community a place like no other. We know in our hearts that as long as we endure we can return here confident that what we will find is not only what we left behind but what we took away as well.

At your next opportunity, I encourage you to return to campus. Remind yourself why you loved being here as a student, and see for yourself why future alumni will feel the same way years from now. ♣



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



*More Thoughts  
On Diversity*

I am writing in response to the letters on diversity in the Fall 2002 edition. First, I must agree with my freshman hallmate, Ramona Franks Hagmaier '93, that "watered-down courses," as she put it, have no place at W&L. I must add, however, that I do not recall any courses on "Jamaican village she-devils" during my long tenure as a student.

As someone who studied literature with the intention of teaching and writing it, I am grateful for the well-rounded liberal arts education I received at W&L, which allowed me to appreciate Twain without leaving me ignorant of Baldwin, Wright, Hurston or Morrison. I took Shakespeare and Chaucer just like everybody else. I also had the invaluable opportunity to take several seminars on "diverse" topics such as black American female writers. Far from being "counterproductive to a student's future," these courses taught me important lessons that I took to graduate school and beyond.

I truly cannot understand the knee-jerk fear of the word "diversity" that would rather a W&L student have less educational options than more. "If a

new graduate wants just about any job, he or she needs to have hard-core skills." I certainly agree! The hard-core skills that I developed in diverse courses at W&L helped me excel in graduate seminars.

I have not seen anything that leads me to believe that W&L intends to abandon "our long-standing promotion of academic excellence" (as Richard W. Hoover '61, in a letter in the same issue, seems to fear). It is undeniable that yes, "W&L must make accommodations with the society in which we live," which Mr. Hoover questioned. Without some expansion of W&L's traditions, after all, neither Ramona nor I would have matriculated in the fall of 1989.

*Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon '96  
Fairfax, Virginia*

*Diversity and  
Honorary Degrees*

I was surprised on learning that no honorary degrees were awarded during the June 2003 graduation. A long and appropriate tradition was interrupted for no reason I know of.

In jarring contrast comes the craze for religious, racial, ethnic, sexual and social undergraduate diversity, at cost of academic standards and promise. Down go the bastions. Recruit the less qualified.

I'm suggesting extension of previous policy. Admission based on strong academics without discrimination. Character, leadership and desired talent weighed in the process. Adequate financial aid. Foreign students welcome. Temporarily, in view of world problems, caution on U.S. transfers abroad. Also regarding applicants likely to be dangerous or disruptive as stated in federal law.

A new administration may not be prepared for selecting meritorious careers and service.

There should have been no difficulty in reaching agreement. As it is, a valued custom remains in limbo. Will it be canceled, continued or somehow combined with an undergraduate zoo?

Surely, the alumni will hope for an early and full explanation.

*Jay Reid '38  
Hilton Head, S.C.*

*Accomplished Alumni*

It strikes me as worth noting that both of the alumni quoted at length in Tom Litzenburg '57's baccalaureate address (which is already—and rightly—being referred to in some quarters as "The Sermon on The Hill") also served the alma mater in professional capacities.

Robert S. Keefe '68, news service director from 1970 to 1980, now runs his own consultancy, Business Publications Inc., in New York City, as well as managing a printing company.

Kenneth P. Ruscio '76 served two years as assistant dean of students for admissions and returned in 1987 as dean of freshmen and assistant professor of politics. From 1991-1998, he was associate dean of the Williams School and rose to full professor. In 2002, he became dean of the Jepson School at the University of Richmond.

*Pat Hinely '73  
University Photographer  
Adjunct Assistant Professor  
of Art*

*Alumni College*

In the Spring/Summer 2002 issue, there was an article about the very successful Alumni College. I thought your readers might be interested in knowing something about its creation.

For some time, three professors in the C-School (Joe Goldsten, Larry Lamont and I) had discussed what we saw as the deplorable lack of use of



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campus facilities during the summer. In 1977, we attempted what turned out to be an unsuccessful program. We took our concerns to then-President Bob Huntley. He gave us the green light to pursue a study of what was going on at other campuses.

Larry investigated law and related alumni programs, Joe did an intense review of alumni programs and I looked into programs geared to high school students. We compiled our findings into an extensive report for President Huntley. I assume it was this report that led to his decision to explore summer programs for adults.

I designed (and named) the Summer Scholars program. I had fun marketing, staffing and supervising its first three years with the able assistance of Chuck O'Connell. At the end of my tenure, the program was taken over by the Office of Summer Programs (now the Office of Special Programs) headed by Rob Fure.

The three of us are quite proud of what has transpired as the result of our efforts.

*John DeVogt*  
*Professor Emeritus of Management*  
*Lexington*

### Terms, Traditions, Committees

In days of old, two semesters ruled supreme. It meant a minimum of five courses a semester. The logistics of keeping up with each course were compounded by tests and papers in the other four. Christmas break meant taking books home to study for January exams and, all too often, returning to Lexington with those same books having never been opened. January was bleak. Then it was into early February, with another five courses, six days a week; whatever Wednesday night is today, it was a study night then. The year rounded off with exams in late May and early June.

At some enlightened moment, perhaps induced by genius, someone devised the 12-12-6 calendar, quite uniquely W&L. It enables the students and faculty to be done by Christmas and to actually enjoy the holiday season. More importantly, working with four courses, instead of five, enables students to study in greater depth and to devote more time to each endeavor. During Spring Term, the student can actually devote virtually full attention to one or two courses, and faculty-student relationships are fostered by more contact.

Needless to say, I am an ardent proponent of the present system and oppose reverting to the

dark days of two semesters. The 12-12-6 calendar is a comparatively new tradition at W&L, which should be kept because it has proved its mettle.

Your recent magazine (Spring 2003) had an article on the speaking tradition. Speaking at W&L is not only expected, it is required. If you are unable or incapable of speaking to your compatriots, and the W&L community cannot induce you to mend your ways, then other venues should be pursued. It is the students' AND the faculty's duty to engender, inculcate and perpetuate civility in the form of a courteous greeting as a way of life.

The Assimilation Committee, properly run, was a positive influence. While I am not calling for its re-establishment, the faculty and students have an affirmative obligation to perpetuate a civil environment.

*J.D. Humphries '66, '69L*  
*Atlanta*

The article on the speaking tradition reminded me of an incident during my sophomore year that still astounds me. I returned to my room one afternoon to find my roommate talking with another student. The shock was that I didn't recognize the man. Not only didn't I know his name, I didn't recognize his face—I was sure I'd never met him before. After almost two years at W&L, it was a surprise to me that there could be someone on campus, a student no less, whom I had never seen. The school wasn't that big!

The death of the unlamented Assimilation Committee—a name that always rang Orwellian and even Stalinistic to my ear—came during my years in Lexington and was caused principally, as I recall, by the abuse by one student. Students who breached various W&L traditions could be reported anonymously by a schoolmate: he merely filled out an Assimilation Card and dropped it in a box. Students punished by the committee were said to have been "assimilated." If that doesn't sound like 1984, I don't know what does.

This one student had a habit of turning in his schoolmates by the score whenever he perceived an infraction, essentially overwhelming the committee and angering so many students that the Assimilation Committee was disbanded. We also observed that a tradition ought not to be something that was forced on people.

*Richard E. Kramer '69*  
*New York, N.Y.*

### A Letter From the Editor

By way of introduction: I am a Colorado native who grew up in Santa Fe, New Mexico. I have two decades of editing magazines behind me, the

better part of those years spent using my degrees in history at two publications. One, *The Journal of Arizona History*, was published by the Arizona Historical Society. The other, *Virginia Cavalcade*, was published by the



Library of Virginia until the state's massive budget cuts in October 2002 eliminated both the magazine and the job.

I arrived in Lexington in February 2003 and started work during a blizzard. By spring, I was getting to know students from Germany and Texas and South Africa and thinking fondly of Traveller every time I passed his stable. (A newcomer's question: How do students practice the speaking tradition while talking on cell phones?)

My favorite introduction to Washington and Lee came on the day of the Law School graduation, a couple of weeks after a mishap on Lee Avenue's sidewalk had left me with a broken knee. Perched on crutches, with my leg encased in a large splint, I was moving slowly along Main Street. A happy trio strolled toward me, two of them brand-new Law graduates proudly brandishing their walking sticks. As I prepared to offer my congratulations, one of them gestured at my injury, smiled in a friendly way and offered me his walking stick.

If this University teaches nothing more than such generosity of spirit, then its students are getting a fine education.

*Julie A. Campbell, Publications Editor*

### Corrections and Clarifications

Patricia Hobbs, director of Lee Chapel and Museum, reports that the photo of campus on the Spring 2003 back cover is "post-1883."

Malcolm B. Burton '60 lives in New Jersey.

Peter Hunt, the author of *Structuring Mergers & Acquisitions*, is a member of the Class of 1986.

Betty Pitzer attended the 60th reunion of the Class of 1942 to receive an award for her late husband, Fred Pitzer '42. Their last name was misspelled in the Spring 2003 issue. †



Laurent Boetsch '69 is seeking a new challenge by doing what he loves most: teaching, mentoring students and focusing on the University's programs on interdisciplinary and global studies. The popular provost—acting president of Washington and Lee from 2001–2002—resigned his position as the second highest official at W&L effective July 1. After a one-year sabbatical, Boetsch will teach Romance languages and focus on other special assignments.

"Words are insufficient to express my gratitude, and that of the entire University, for Larry's contributions to the provost's office and to the University," said President Thomas Burish. "As with everything else he has done, Larry devoted himself to the provost's office selflessly and effectively. The University, and I personally, shall always be grateful."

Boetsch said, "I really miss the day-to-day engagement with students in the classroom. I am equally committed to the evolution of our global and interdisciplinary programs because I believe our model builds so nicely on the strengths within our liberal arts, pre-professional and law school curricula."

In 1976, he received his D.M.L. from Middlebury College and joined W&L's faculty as an instructor

of Romance languages. He moved through the ranks as an assistant, associate and full professor and in 1992 was named head of the department of Romance languages. Boetsch also served as associate dean of the College from 1989–1992.

In 1996, Boetsch was named vice president for academic affairs and dean of the College. He served in that capacity until 2001, when, following the death of President John Elrod, he became interim and then acting president. He led the University until Burish assumed the presidency in 2002, at which time Boetsch became W&L's first provost.

Boetsch's presidency came during a crucial time for the school and the nation. He first guided the University after Elrod's death. Less than 45 days into office, Boetsch led a

shocked and grieving campus after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001. Just six weeks later, he helped launch W&L's Campaign for the Rising Generation.

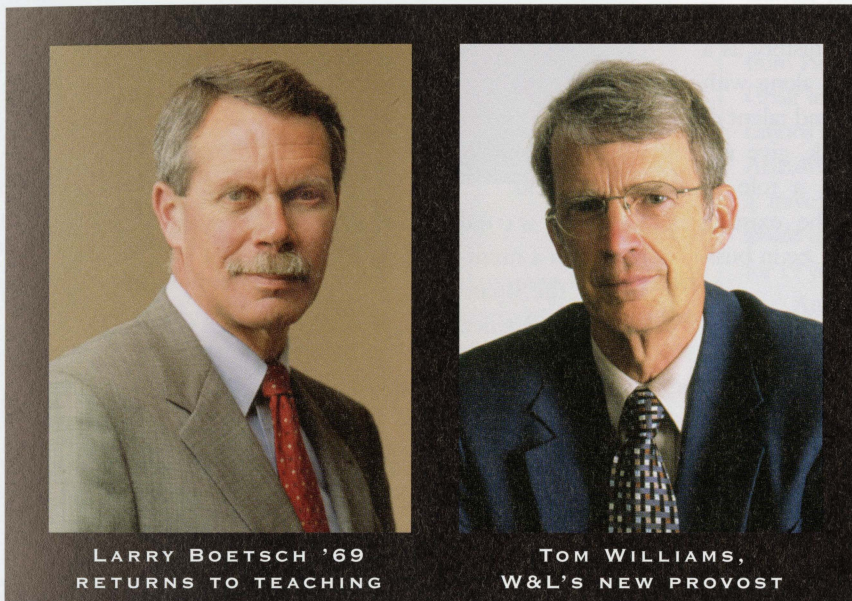
Indicative of the wide-ranging respect the W&L community holds for Boetsch and his wife, Elizabeth, the Board of Trustees established the Laurent and Elizabeth Boetsch Honor Scholarship to express its "deep and profound gratitude for the efforts of Larry and Elizabeth Boetsch in advancing the mission of the University." Additionally, the Class of 1978, in celebration of its 25th reunion, founded the Class of 1978 Scholarship in Honor of Laurent Boetsch.

Taking over as provost is physics professor H. Thomas Williams Jr. As chief academic officer and provost, he is second only to the president. Williams, the acting dean of the College, assumed his duties on July 1. Burish praised Williams for his enormous knowledge of higher education in general and of W&L in particular.

"It is clear that he has enormous respect throughout the Washington and Lee community due to his many talents, calm and insightful approach to problems, generous and self-effacing nature and

considerable experience as a faculty member and administrator," Burish said. "Tom brings these talents and qualities to the provost position at a critical time—one which presents challenges, many of which are confronting most institutions of higher education, and several of which are specific to our campus. These challenges come with corresponding opportunities."

Williams holds overall management and budgeting responsibility for all academic programs, with the deans of the College; the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics; and the School of Law reporting directly to him. He also will be responsible for athletics, admissions, institutional research, Leyburn Library, University Computing and the registrar's office, as well as international education, interdisciplinary and special pro-



LARRY BOETSCH '69  
RETURNS TO TEACHING

TOM WILLIAMS,  
W&L'S NEW PROVOST

## New Challenges for *Provost's Office Changes Hands* Boetsch and Williams

"I really miss the day-to-day engagement with students in the classroom."

—LARRY BOETSCH '69



grams, museum programs and student life offices.

The provost plays a key role in the recruitment, selection and orientation of new faculty; the annual evaluation of faculty and administrators; and the creation, promotion and execution of institutional academic goals. He works closely with the Board of Trustees' Academic Affairs Committee.

The post is demanding and challenging, said Williams. "I am quite honored to be given this opportunity," he said. "I bring to this position a long history as a member of the faculty. This, along with the extraordinary dedication and talent of those with whom I will work, give me confidence that I can play a role in enhancing and expanding the existing strengths of Washington and Lee in business, law and the liberal arts."

Williams, a member of the faculty since 1974, has helped build the physics and engineering program into an exemplary student-centered and collaborative research department. He chaired the department from 1989-2000 and in 1994 was named Edwin A. Morris Professor of Physics.

In his nearly 30-year career here, Williams has held key administrative positions, including associate dean of the College from 1986-1989. He also has served on numerous academic committees, including presidential search panels, and has been a respected advisor to five presidents. At the same time, Williams has continued his student advising and teaching, while also publishing 28 scientific articles based on his research in theoretical nuclear and particle physics.

A native of Hampton, Va., Williams said several years ago that his biggest contribution to W&L "has been in teaching a collection of very talented students, encouraging them when that was needed, challenging them when the time came and standing aside when it was time for them to solo."

"In fact," he added, "that is Washington and Lee's biggest contribution to me, too."

The Board of Trustees has elected Philip W. Norwood '69, of Charlotte, N.C., to be the University's next Rector, effective in October. He will succeed J. Frank Surface Jr. '60, a Jacksonville, Fla., businessman who has served two full terms in the position. The Rector serves as chair of the University's Board of Trustees. Norwood will hold the office until his 10-year board term expires in 2006.

Norwood is the president and chief executive of Faison Enterprises, one of the largest commercial real estate development and investment management firms on the East Coast.

After six years of private law practice, he has spent the past 23 years working in his current field.

Norwood has been a member of the Board of Trustees since February 1997. From October 2000-February 2003, he chaired the Board's Capital Projects Committee and guided its oversight

of construction and renovation projects on campus, including the new sorority houses, the parking garage, the renovation of Reid Hall, the new fitness center, the Cap'n Dick Smith baseball stadium and the new athletic fields. Norwood's crowning achievement in his leadership of the committee will be the John W. Elrod University Commons.

Surface has been a member of the W&L Board of Trustees since February 1996 and has served as Rector since November 1997. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Community Resource Systems Inc., of Jacksonville, a company that finances and manages the personnel recruitment, social facilities and infrastructure systems of planned-unit communities.

During his tenure, Surface helped guide the University after the untimely loss of President John W. Elrod in 2001 and the subsequent search and election of President Thomas G. Burish. He also led the Board of Trustees as it initiated the University's comprehensive strategic planning process, linking this initiative closely to the priorities of the \$225 million capital campaign.

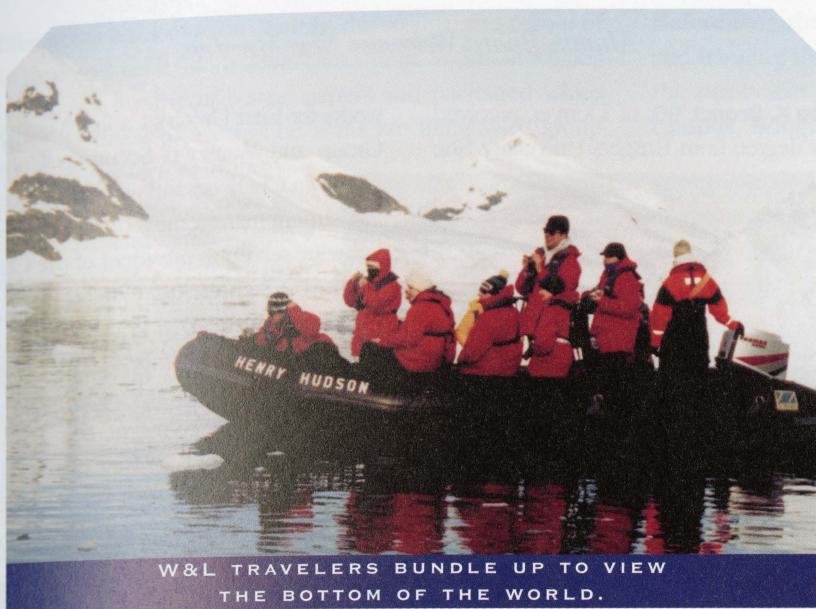
Also under Surface's leadership, the Board simplified the system of student self-governance; established the Committee on Inclusiveness to further diversify the University's faculty, staff and student body; tackled the difficult issue of establishing stronger University policies for the abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs on campus; conducted a comprehensive review of its athletic program; and presided over the celebration of W&L's 250th anniversary.

## NORWOOD '69 BECOMES NEW RECTOR



FRANK SURFACE '60, OUTGOING RECTOR, AND HIS SUCCESSOR, PHILIP NORWOOD '69





W&L TRAVELERS BUNDLE UP TO VIEW  
THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD.

*Captain's Log: "Antarctica and the Falkland Islands," Jan. 12-27, 2003*

It is a fortunate traveler who beholds one of Antarctica's legendary days of blue and white. One arrived in all its splendor early this morning. The Hanseatic had entered the Gerlache Strait shortly after midnight, and now, as the sun rose higher in the ice-blue sky, casting the mountains and the glaciers into high relief, we could behold the Antarctic in all of its stark grandeur.

Cliffs of gray shale and schist, many capped with thick, overhanging bonnets of snowpack, towered over the strait. Between them, vast fields of cracked and shattered meringue, the myriad glaciers frozen at precipitous angles to the sea, each field slivered with blue light glowing like neon within. Several mountains of gnarled basalt revealed ancient volcanic activity, while other cliff faces were formed of sheared sedimentary rock, twisted and wrenched at tortuous angles, revealing the earth's titanic forces of compression and uplift eons ago.

But the overall effect was beauty. It was so lovely to be gliding through this wonderland of mountain, snow and ice framed between competing blues of sea and sky. It seemed a world frozen in its purity, as if nature had a free hand to pave the magnificent slopes of ice fields as she wished, to carve impossibly steep mountains and to play with her palette of blue light as if she feared too much of white would be a tedium.

The sun had a hand in the matter as well, washing the crowns of glaciers with a soft sheen of light brighter than the sky, casting shadows across the cliffs and crumpled glaciers to give them dramatic definition, and then drawing our eyes up through a snow-swaddled valley toward a mountaintop miles in the distance, shimmering with a sunlit veil of cloud. Indeed, it seemed that all of the elements conspired on this day to celebrate the eye, the organ that rightly made Darwin shudder, this miraculous gift of sight.

—Rob Fure

*Creditworthy*

**Communications Kudos**

The Virginia Communications Hall of Fame inducted eight new members in April—three of them with Washington and Lee connections. **Louis W. Hodges**, newly retired Knight Professor of Ethics in Journalism at W&L, founded the school's program in that area. Two alumni join him in the honor. **Lloyd Dobyns '57** worked for NBC News from 1969 to 1986 and is now the Ayers Chair in the department of communications at Jacksonville State University, Alabama. **James S. Wamsley '50, '53L** is a travel writer who edited *Commonwealth* magazine for the state of Virginia for 19 years.

Another W&L journalist, **Hampden H. "Ham" Smith**, professor of journalism, won the George Mason Award for outstanding contributions to Virginia journalism from the Virginia Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Bruce Potter '85, director of news synergy for Media General Inc., nominated his former professor, who has just stepped down as head of the department of journalism and mass communications.

**Grants Advance Science**

Three science faculty members have received grants from the Thomas F. Jeffress and Kate Miller Jeffress Memorial Trust. Winners for the 2003-04 academic year are **James Eason**, assistant professor of physics, who is investigating heart attacks and coronary heart disease; **Helen I'Anson**, associate professor of biology, who is researching brain signals in female reproductive development; and **Erich Uffelman**, associate professor of chemistry, who is studying ways of controlling the chemistry of metals for environmentally safer use in industry.

**The Caribbean Under Sail**

Jan. 3-8, 2004

**Yucatan: Kingdoms of the Maya**

Jan. 18-29, 2004

**Waterways of Holland and Belgium**

April 15-30, 2004

**Toujours Paris**

May 3-10, 2004

For more information on upcoming trips, see <http://alumni.wlu.edu> or contact the Office of Special Programs at 540/458-8723, [spclprog@wlu.edu](mailto:spclprog@wlu.edu).



*Creditworthy*

**Uffelman** also is the recipient of a \$70,830 grant from the National Science Foundation. The money will enable the chemistry department to upgrade its high-field nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer, thus enabling students and faculty to study molecular structures at a higher level.

**Higher Education**

Virginia governor Mark R. Warner appointed **Mimi Milner Elrod**, director of the Summer Scholars program, to the board of the State Council of Higher Education, which represents and coordinates the activities of Virginia's public and private colleges and universities. Elrod also recently became a member of Lexington's city council.

**Jump!**

**Roger A. Crockett**, professor of German, won the long jump competition in his age group (55–59) at the USA Track & Field National Masters Indoor Championships this spring. His winning long jump measured 5.26 meters, and he placed second in the triple jump with a 10.22-meter effort.

*Memorial Listing*

On Jan. 13, 2003, the faculty unanimously approved "a memorial listing all those students who have died at Washington and Lee University since 1945 [to] be established at an appropriate place on the campus." William C. "Burr" Datz '75, director of leadership development, chairs a committee, which includes students, to find the best design and location for the memorial.

*Alumni Board Welcomes New Members*

**Rebecca K. Brandt '90**, of Denver, received her law degree from Rutgers University. She clerked for a superior court judge before entering private practice in New Jersey. There she served on the local W&L Alumni Board as treasurer and vice-president. In 2000, she moved to Denver, where she practices domestic relations law as a senior associate at the Harris Law Firm. She is the president of the Rocky Mountain Alumni Chapter.

**Joseph L. Carriere '77**, of New Orleans, is a general partner of Keenan Capital Ltd., a private investment partnership focused on venture capital, private and public equity and real estate investments. He has served on the board of the local alumni chapter and as class agent, admissions program chairman and reunion co-chairman. He is a member of the W&L Parents Council. In 1999, Carriere received the W&L 250th Anniversary Award.

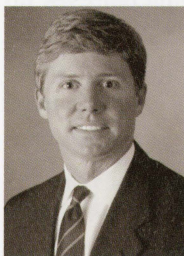
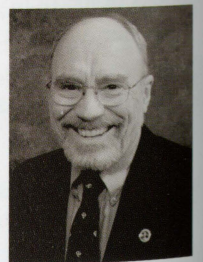
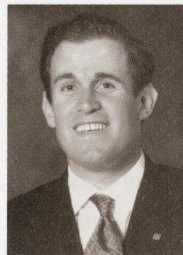
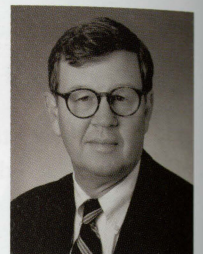
**Douglas M. Cummings '91**, of Wilmington, Del., is a senior executive vice president of MBNA America and a member of the company's senior operating and management committees, responsible for the regional marketing division. He is vice chairman of the W&L Annual Fund.

**C. Garrett Moseley '88**, of Charlotte, N.C., is a vice president with Rittenhouse/Nuveen Investments Inc. During his senior year, he interned with the Reagan administration. Upon graduation, he continued with assignments for the George H. W. Bush administration and the Bush/Quayle '92 and Dole '96 campaigns. He

works for First Union's Capital Management Group and Wachovia Securities Consulting Group in Charlotte and received his certified investment management designation in 1996. Moseley served as president of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter (winner of the Small Chapter of the Year) in 1995.

**David D. Redmond '66, '69L**, of Richmond, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and was editor of the *W&L Law Review*, president of his Law class and president of Sigma Nu. After serving in Vietnam, Redmond joined Christian & Barton in 1972. He specializes in commercial real estate and corporate law and chairs the firm's real estate department. Redmond has served W&L as Board member and president of the Richmond Alumni Chapter, member of the Richmond Area Capital Campaign Committee, Law class agent, member of the Board of Directors, past president of the Law Alumni Association and member of the Alumni Board of Directors.

**David Kerr Weaver '60**, of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., served as president of Sigma Nu, Openings Dance Set and Fancy Dress Ball; led the Sazeracs; and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. After four years in the Navy, he obtained a Ph.D. in wildlife management at the University of Michigan. From 1971-1990, he was director of natural resources management for Hennepin Parks, near Minneapolis. He then moved to Washington as grants administrator for the North American Wetlands Conservation Fund, retiring in 2002. Weaver has been class agent for the past 10 years and reunion chairman and co-chairman. He is currently chairman of the Class of 1960's Committee for the Institute for Honor.





The office at the back of Alvin-Dennis, the store at the corner of Washington and Jefferson Streets that's kept W&L in khakis since 1963, is a jumble of boxes, papers and packaged white shirts waiting to be pressed. The walls are lined with group shots of clean-cut former employees interspersed with photos of cows and farm landscapes. Amid the pictures hangs a framed list enumerating "Eleven Practices of Good Business." And behind the desk sits Alvin Carter, who has spent the last 40 years putting those principles into practice at Alvin-Dennis.

Carter, a Rockbridge County native, was only 28 when he decided to rent the rundown brick building that had originally been a grocery. Having worked for three years at Thomas Ltd., then a men's store on Nelson Street, Carter knew he liked the clothing business, and he convinced his longtime friend and fellow local, Dennis Dixon, to join him as partner. The two decided to use their first names for the store's moniker: Alvin-Dennis. "It had to have a name, and it just stuck," Carter said with a smile.

The partners formulated a plan to appeal to both VMI and W&L students. They would employ members of several W&L fraternities, as well as VMI "barracks representatives," knowing the workers would bring in their friends. Alvin-Dennis would also offer charge accounts and deliver bills directly to the fraternities. ("We'd take 'em boxes," recalled Carter, the consummate businessman. "It saved postage.") And the store's upscale merchandise would correspond with Washington and Lee's dress code, which then required students to wear coats and ties to classes.

The strategy proved successful until the late 1960s, when the dress code began to unravel. According to Frank Parsons '54, who went on to a career as a W&L administrator, "The first thing to go was socks." Then students began to carry their coats hooked on one finger over their shoulders.

Before long they were simply bringing the jackets to campus and hanging them on pegs while they attended classes. Then the ties began to loosen. Vietnam War-era activism stirred on campus, bringing its leaning toward tie-dye and blue jeans.

"The whole idea of conventional dress seemed to evaporate overnight," said Parsons.

Those were lean years for Alvin-Dennis. Lexington physician David Ellington (VMI '71), then working as a barracks representative, remembered, "Back behind where the desk is now, there used to be a storage room, where we spent a lot of time—Alvin, Dennis and I—playing spades." Although Dixon left the business in 1973 to become a realtor, Carter stayed the course, and the pendulum eventually swung back. When preppy fashion exploded in pink and green in the 1980s, Alvin-Dennis couldn't sell khakis fast enough. The store expanded to nearly double its original size in 1985.

Alvin-Dennis' easygoing approach to selling has created a loyal following among students, faculty, townspeople and alumni. No one, however, is more devoted to the store than its former employees. From the start, Carter and Dixon created an atmosphere where education

counted for more than punching the clock. Students have always worked when they've wanted and been encouraged to take time off whenever they've had tests or papers due. "I tell them their schoolwork comes first," said Carter.

"What I liked about it was you had total flexibility on your hours," remembered former employee Glenn Moore '69, '74L (whose son, Charles '04, currently works at the store). "On the other hand, you didn't make any money. You just got credit toward clothing at a discount." The Alvin-Dennis policy held that workers earned hourly wages, which they exchanged for clothes at 20 percent off, a discount Carter honors for all former employees. Today, he also pays students a small commission on top of the clothes.

## TURNING 40 IN CLASSIC STYLE: ALVIN-DENNIS



Photos by Patrick Hinely '73

GINNY AND ALVIN CARTER, PROPRIETORS OF ALVIN-DENNIS, TAKE A BREAK FROM OUTFITTING W&L CUSTOMERS WITH A TRADITIONAL WARDROBE.

Alvin-Dennis' easygoing approach to selling classic clothes has created a loyal following among students, faculty, townspeople and alumni. No one, however, is more devoted to the store than its former employees.



Ellington said you could tell the VMI and W&L employees apart because “the VMI guys would always work the hours, then buy the clothes, and the W&L guys bought the clothes, then worked the hours.” Jerry Weedon '70, an attorney in Jacksonville, Fla., points out another thing that distinguished the Keydets: “They used to buy everything brown.” Ellington laughed, “That’s absolutely correct. I had a brown suit!”



One thing all the workers share to this day is a deep respect and affection for Dixon and Carter. “They treated you great,” Ellington said. “You would just do anything for them.” For Ellington, that included cleaning the building’s basement, enduring the dreaded chore of taking year-end inventory and even cutting and baling hay on Carter’s cattle farm.

The feeling was mutual. Dixon used to invite workers to his house to watch Monday night football, and in the 1970s, Carter began an annual golf tournament and barbecue for all current and former employees. Today the tournament is a thing of the past because, Carter explained, there are no longer enough student employees to make it worthwhile. “We don’t have as many that are as anxious to work as we did a few years ago,” he said. “I have a feeling they’d rather work for money than for clothes since they don’t dress up the way they used to.”

But Alvin-Dennis has still prospered without the student help. For the past 14 years, Carter’s right-hand man has, in fact, been a woman: his daughter, Ginny, who joined Alvin-Dennis after graduating from college in 1989. “It’s interesting working with men’s fashion and how it doesn’t change that much,” she said. “I mean, a tweed coat’s a tweed coat. The majority of our stock doesn’t go out of style.”

Nevertheless, she would like to update Alvin-Dennis in one area. “Eventually, I think we should get more modernized with a computer and a Web site,” she said, to allow alumni to order from the store and to simplify bookkeeping. After 40 years in business, though, Carter offers a distinctly low-tech explanation for his success: “By being here every day, as much as possible.”

“I think we know what we’re doing when people come in here,” he said. “We have good merchandise at a good price. And we know how to fit people. It’s not high pressure.” Plus, the pendulum is once more swinging back in Alvin-Dennis’ direction. According to Ginny, “Lacoste shirts and madras pants—now they’re just the hottest thing again!”

—Laura Parsons

### *W&L Moves Up the Ladder*

**Washington and Lee University is ranked** the 12th best liberal arts institution in the country according to *U.S. News & World Report*, a significant increase over last year’s 15th-place ranking. W&L is the only liberal arts university in Virginia ranked in the top 30 and is among seven schools in the South included in the top 50 schools.

“Thanks to the support of alumni and friends and the hard work of faculty and others, we continue to offer one of the very best educations available anywhere,” said President Thomas G. Burish. “While many of the special qualities of Washington and Lee, and many of its accomplishments and core values, are not captured in magazine ratings, the University is pleased to be recognized as one of the top colleges in the country.”

Washington and Lee was tied as 12th best with Claremont McKenna College. Joining W&L in the top rankings are colleges including Williams (#1), Amherst (#2) and Swarthmore (#3), as well as Carleton, Pomona, Wellesley (tied at #4), Davidson and Middlebury (tied at #7), Haverford (#9), Bowdoin (#10) and Wesleyan (#11).



### *VP Resigns*

**Vice President for University Relations** David R. Long resigned in August for personal reasons. Long, who led the development, alumni relations and communications functions, leaves after 15 years of service to the University.

During Long’s tenure at W&L, the University experienced some of its most dramatic fundraising achievements. In June, the University met its \$225 million capital campaign goal six months ahead of the campaign’s Dec. 31 close. This milestone was reached despite the fundraising challenges caused by a weakened economy and stock market.

Long, who credited the tremendous commitment of the school’s many supporters nationwide, said in June, “The campaign’s success is a testament to the devotion and confidence of W&L’s 21,000 alumni, members of its Board of Trustees and private foundations.”

With Long’s departure, Dick Sessoms, the senior director of major gifts, will postpone his retirement until the end of the fiscal year (June 30, 2004), and Farris Hotchkiss, retired senior assistant to the president, has agreed to help with fundraising duties through the close of the campaign.



For the last two decades, the bell on the counter of the W&L bookstore was a vital part of the place. A leftover from a board game called Pit, it allowed clients to beckon a salesperson to the cash register from somewhere upstairs or downstairs in cramped rooms stacked with papers, textbooks and supplies. The hard-working bell has now retired to the manager's office, for it has outlived its usefulness with the bookstore's move to deluxe new digs at the new John W. Elrod University Commons.

Manager Tidge Roller, who has worked at the bookstore for 20 years, calls the new store a "glorious space" and compliments the architects and designers who put it all

together. Large windows hold displays of merchandise and allow plenty of natural light to stream in. Current books, school supplies and W&L products reside on the entry floor, along with comfortable chairs to let customers relax. The second-story loft holds textbooks for the College and the Law School.

"Students will enjoy the atmosphere much more," said Roller. "It provides more user-friendly space and should dramatically cut down the hassle of textbook rush." She hopes that students and employees alike will be less stressed during the beginning of the semester, when students flood the store before the start of classes.

Once the semester is underway, the staff will move the textbooks to basement storage, and the extra space will be available for book signings, theater productions and storytelling time for children. The space will be available to both students and Lexington residents. The new design is also meant to appeal to



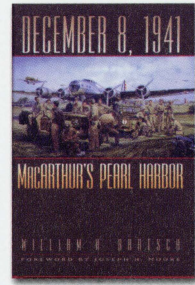
locals, with a huge stock of art supplies and contemporary books. Despite all the changes, Roller sees no reason to worry about losing the personal feel of the bookstore. All the faces will be the same, she said, but "our smiles will only be wider."

She added, "The store is good at adapting. We've had to do it for the last 20 years, since the [old] space was always 'temporary.'" The lack of legroom in the previous location made inventory a difficult task for employees. "I've never even had enough room to lay down paper to wrap a package," said Roller.

Even though customers no longer have to ring a bell for service, Roller advises patrons of the old store not to worry about the new facility becoming a look-alike of a large, impersonal, chain bookstore. "The joy of it all is the students," said Roller. "And as long as they keep coming back, it'll have the same great feel."

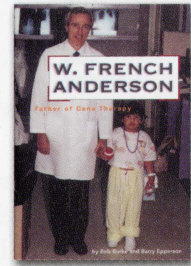
—Amanda Hall

Bookshelf



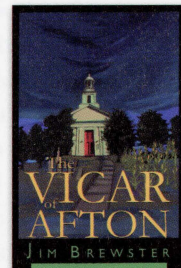
Another Pearl Harbor

The day after Pearl Harbor, Japanese forces again decimated U.S. forces, this time in the Philippines. William H. Bartsch '55 presents 25 years of research into that day in *December 8, 1941: MacArthur's Pearl Harbor*.



Science and Biography

*W. French Anderson: Father of Gene Therapy*, by Bob Burke and Barry Epperson '60, tells the story of an Oklahoman who pioneered this corner of science and medicine.

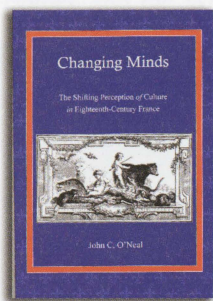


A Clergyman's Story

James Brewster '46 has published his third novel, *The Vicar of Afton*, about an Episcopal priest serving a parish on the Chesapeake Bay.

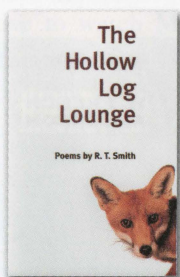


Bookshelf



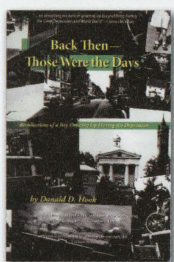
18th-Century France

John C. O'Neal '72, of Clinton, N.Y., has published *Changing Minds: The Shifting Perception of Culture in Eighteenth-Century France*. It discusses, among other subjects, Voltaire's history of manners and animal souls.



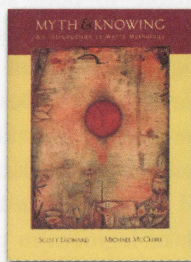
Southern Life

R. T. Smith, editor of *Shenandoah*, the University's literary journal, unveils a new collection of poems. He limns in verse the stories of the residents of Opelika, Ala., as they gather at *The Hollow Log Lounge*.



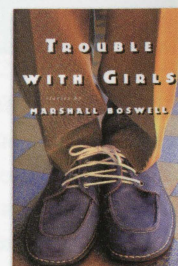
Growing Up

Donald D. Hook '50 collects his memories of Lynchburg, Va., in *Back Then—Those Were the Days: Recollections of a Boy Growing Up During the Depression*.



Musings About Mythology

*Myth and Knowing: An Introduction to World Mythology*, by Scott A. Leonard and Michael McClure, English instructor and buyer for the University bookstore, is a comprehensive textbook on the subject.



Teenage Trials

In *The Trouble With Girls*, Marshall Boswell '88 collects his short stories about a Memphis teenager named Parker Hayes.

**Dawn K. Watkins, dean of freshmen since 2001**, has been promoted to dean of students. She replaces David Howison, who retired this summer after 13 years with the University. Watkins now reports to the University provost and is responsible for residence life, health and wellness services, multicultural affairs, student activities, career services, the freshman program, security and supervision of the Greek system.

WATKINS PROMOTED TO DEAN OF STUDENTS



DAWN WATKINS, THE FIRST FEMALE DEAN OF STUDENTS AT W&L.

President Thomas Burish said, "In the brief time she has been at W&L, Dawn has gained widespread respect from all segments of the University community. She sets high standards for herself and others, has boundless energy and is enormously talented. She is a terrific person for this critically important position."

Former provost Larry Boetsch '69, who chaired the search committee, added, "Dawn was selected from an extremely competitive pool of national candidates, and we are excited to have her as our next dean of students. As dean of freshmen, Dawn has proven herself to be extremely capable, dedicated and well-liked, and I know she will flourish in her new assignment."

"Having worked closely with Dawn for two years, I am delighted with her appointment," said Howison, the retiring dean. "She has worked hard to earn the trust and respect of our students and her colleagues. I look forward to working with Dawn during our transition to new leadership. She will be a terrific dean of students."

"I feel privileged to be serving Washington and Lee as the next dean of students. Working for and with Washington and Lee students is a true pleasure," Watkins said. "I have big shoes to fill, but I benefit from working with exceptional students and dedicated and hard-working colleagues. I am very excited."



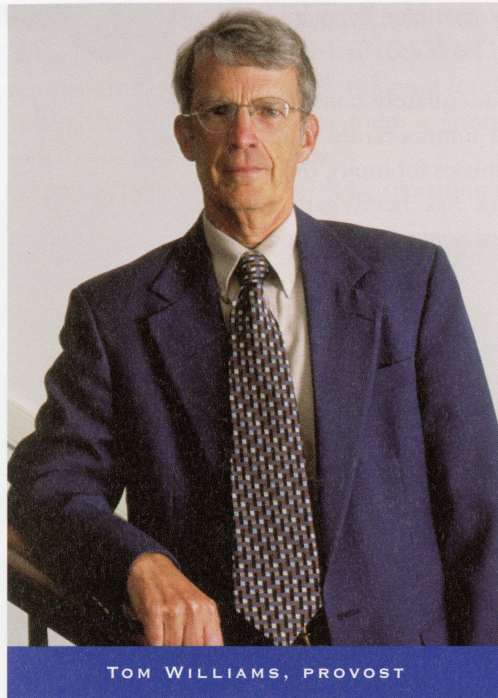
Many members of the W&L community have been actively discussing the University's undergraduate academic calendar. This discussion was prompted by a report released last March by the President's Advisory Committee. The committee was charged with recommending ways the University can sustain its rich undergraduate curriculum and teaching excellence and maintain its characteristically small class sizes, while honoring the previous administration's decision to reduce the W&L faculty's average teaching load from seven courses per year to six. The reduction in faculty course-load is considered essential to attracting and retaining faculty of the highest quality. Average faculty course-load at the vast majority of W&L's peer liberal arts institutions, for instance, is four to five courses per year.

The convergence of these issues has necessitated a reexamination of the relationship of the undergraduate academic calendar to the faculty course-load and the implications of a change in either. Therefore, by necessity, the Spring Term calendar issue, which was not fully resolved three years ago, is still under examination.

Established in 1970 under President Robert Huntley '50, '57L, and called the "New Curriculum," the six-week Spring Term was created to "offer a wide variety of on-campus seminars, interdepartmental courses, tutorials and independent study projects," said the *W&L Alumni Magazine* in September 1974. Today, the Spring Term remains popular among students and includes study-abroad programs, internships with government agencies and financial institutions in Washington and New York and field-based research in the sciences and humanities, although more than half of these classes are also routinely offered during one of the other 12-week terms. As the faculty recognized in its 2001 vote of conditional support for keeping Spring Term, it needs some fixing.

Below is a conversation with Dr. Tom Williams, who, as the new provost, is facilitating the wide-ranging discussion of the undergraduate academic calendar among the interested parties.

*If the faculty endorsed the current 12-12-6 calendar in a vote in 2001, why is the cal-*



TOM WILLIAMS, PROVOST

Photo by Ian Bradshaw

## Q&A With Provost Tom Williams

### *About the Undergraduate Academic Calendar*

*endar issue back up for debate?*

In 2001, the faculty voted to keep the Spring Term on the condition that measures be taken to ensure academic rigor across the Spring Term curriculum. One such measure, recommended by the Spring Term Renewal Committee, was that students be required to take no fewer than six credits each Spring Term.

The recommendation of these improvements occurred simultaneously with then-President John Elrod's commitment to reduce the undergraduate faculty teaching load from seven to six courses a year over a four-year period. He felt, as does the current administration, that this step was necessary to stay competitive in attracting

the best faculty, as most of W&L's competitor schools range from four- to five-course teaching loads.

This proposed increase in student enrollment in Spring Term courses, coupled with the teaching load reduction, would require hiring many additional faculty. Current financial resources would not allow hiring a large number of faculty and building new office and lab space for them as the sole means of addressing these challenges. For this and other reasons, additional steps are needed.

*What progress has been made over the summer on the calendar issue?*

Three working groups, comprising faculty, a student and an administration liaison, have submitted reports. Each group studied one of the three viable calendar models: a revised version of our current 12-12-6 calendar; a 13-13-4 calendar featuring a shorter spring term; and a 14-14 two-semester model, with the possibility of an optional four-week May term. Each group thoughtfully analyzed the calendar model under its consideration and issued a report, now available on the University's Web site.

*How will the calendar issue be addressed in the new academic year?*

The faculty will meet to discuss the reports in September and at the end of the month will vote to recommend one of the three calendar models.

*continued*



### *What factors bear on the timing for the faculty vote?*

All of the relevant issues must be adequately considered, but the vote must not be delayed unnecessarily. All constituencies have had ongoing opportunities for input, the

The convergence of these issues has necessitated a reexamination of the relationship of the undergraduate academic calendar to the faculty course-load and the implications of a change in either. Therefore, by necessity, the Spring Term calendar issue, which was not fully resolved three years ago, is still under examination.

data has been gathered and shared and now we must focus on a resolution that moves the University forward.

The initial timetable called for a faculty vote in Spring 2003, but it was delayed in order to give all constituen-

cies further opportunity to examine the data and provide feedback. The September faculty vote also will give the administration time to prepare for the presentation of the issues to the Board of Trustees at their October meeting.

### *How will the decision ultimately be made?*

The faculty vote is not the end of the process. Such a global look at our academic setting is a complicated process, and the ultimate resolution will be the result of extensive collaboration among the faculty, the administration and the Board of Trustees.

By the end of October, the group reports will have been reviewed, the faculty will have voted and the Board will begin considering the financial implications as part of its fiduciary responsibilities.

The Board hopes to make the calendar preferences of the faculty and administration financially feasible, while ensuring the best possible educational experience for W&L students. Sometime prior to the end of the 2003-2004 academic year, a final resolution should be in hand.

### *If a calendar change is made, when would it take effect?*

A change in the academic calendar will require extensive planning. Even if we retain the 12-12-6 calendar, we must plan for the implementation of the reforms suggested by the Spring Term Renewal Report. In addition, we are simultaneously, and appropriately, studying our general education requirements, and any changes suggested by this study also should be in place as the academic calendar reform is instituted. The earliest this could occur is Fall 2005, but Fall 2006 is a distinct possibility.

For ongoing updates on the calendar issue, see Washington and Lee's Web site at [www.wlu.edu/calendardiscussion](http://www.wlu.edu/calendardiscussion).

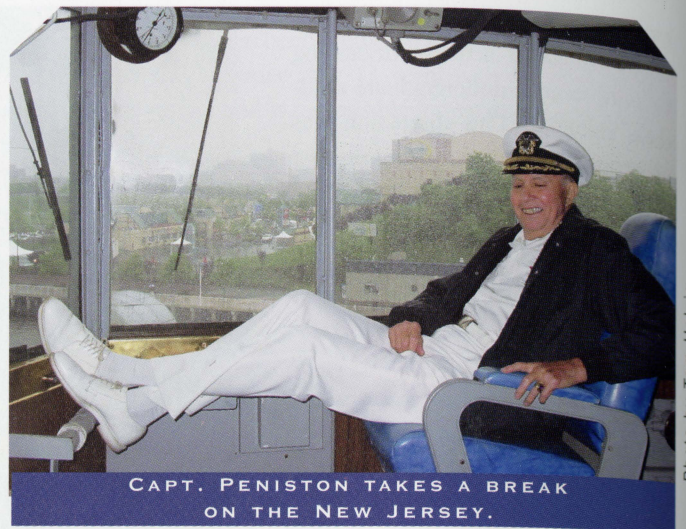


Photo by Tom Helvig

### *Peniston Fetes His Old Ship*

**Capt. Robert Peniston**, retired director of Lee Chapel and Museum and retired Navy officer, was briefly recalled to duty as the keynote speaker for the 60th birthday of the U.S.S. New Jersey on May 23 in Camden, N.J., the permanent berth of the battleship. In 1946, as a newly commissioned officer, Peniston reported for duty aboard the three-year-old man-of-war as junior officer, turret No. 2. Almost 23 years later, he became its commanding officer. In 1969, he spoke movingly at the ship's decommissioning ceremony: "Rest well, yet sleep lightly, and hear the call, if again sounded, to provide firepower for freedom." It was recommissioned in 1982 but now is retired for good. He repeated those words at this year's event and added his "heartfelt gratitude to all the sailors who have faithfully served aboard New Jersey, and, in doing so, have faithfully served the United States Navy and the United States of America."



LEFT TO RIGHT: BETH CREASEY '04, KELLY SUGARMAN '03, SARAH STURTZ '03, MARK BARKER '03, GRANT DRAGAN '03 AND BOWER CELEBRATE.

### *Savvy Students, Proud Professor*

**Amanda Bower**, assistant professor of management, and Bruce Macdonald, executive in residence and visiting lecturer, coached W&L students to second place in the American Advertising Federation competition. The first-time competitors used new techniques in account planning to generate consumer insights and definitions for an ad campaign for the Toyota Matrix.



**College students typically stay up** till the wee hours of the night and sleep as late as they can, but Olivia Eustis, Lauren Burrow, David Shriver and Ann Bailey Lynn spent their winter term going to bed at 10 p.m. and rising around 6 a.m. “My friends thought I didn’t want to hang out with them anymore,” said Eustis. “I had to ask my roommates to please be quiet,” added Burrows.

Welcome to the world of student teachers, where staying one step ahead of your young charges requires at least eight hours of sleep a night, lots of preparation and a Zen-like serenity.

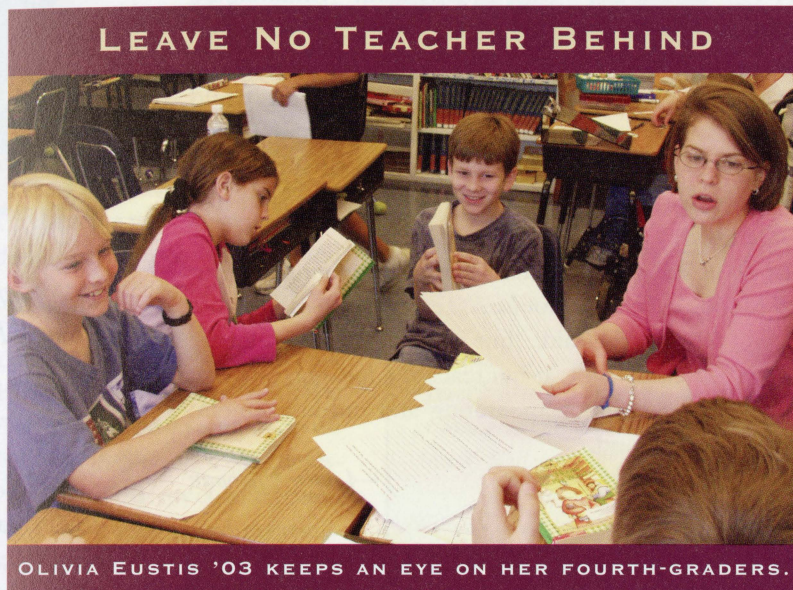
These four graduated June 5 with licenses to teach in public schools, following in the footsteps of other W&L graduates who have entered the teaching profession. For many years, W&L

has had an arrangement with Mary Baldwin’s teacher education program; interested students commuted to Staunton to take classes leading to licensure. Three years ago, W&L hired Nanette Partlett to direct a teacher education program on campus, making it easier for students to pursue the profession. Students still have to commute to Mary Baldwin for most of their teacher education classes, but they can take their Foundations of Education and capstone seminar with Partlett at W&L. She also helps place them in Lexington schools for their practicum.

It’s not an easy path. In addition to satisfying W&L’s general education requirements and the coursework necessary to complete a major, students must complete five education courses plus a substantial number of student teaching hours in the field. “I have a deep admiration for W&L students,” said Partlett. “They seem to be able to juggle so

many demands at one time and yet still remain focused.” She believes W&L’s liberal arts education, with its emphasis on developing intellectual curiosity and analytical thinking, gives them a strong background for the career they have chosen.

The transition from student to teacher can be daunting.



Reading about educational theories and putting them to practice are as different as night and day. During the winter break before her practicum began, Burrow confessed, she spent all her time thinking about her foray into her second grade class at Waddell Elementary School. “What have I gotten myself into? I’m in charge of all these kids and what if I do horribly? What if they fail their SOLs

[Virginia’s Standards of Learning tests] because of me? I was scared to death.”

Shriver, who taught chemistry at Rockbridge County High School, added, “There is so much material that must be covered and a limited amount of time to cover it. Nothing ever takes the amount of time you thought it would. Whether it runs long or short, the timing is always off.” At her fourth grade class at Waddell, Eustis admitted, it took her students a little while to accept her as the teacher. “I didn’t feel that I was in control until about three weeks later.”

It’s the kind of baptism by fire that you have to live before you can understand what it means to be a teacher. Keeping students with differing abilities on track, enforcing discipline and adapting lessons on the spur of the moment were difficult tasks to master. “People have said to me, ‘Oh, teaching. Anyone can do that,’” marveled Burrow. “They



**The Sarah G. Ball Teaching Award**—Ann Bailey Lynn ’03 received the first Sarah G. Ball Teaching Award, established by Chris and Willis Ball ’69 in honor of their daughter, Sarah ’01, who teaches Spanish in Denver. The \$4,000 stipend augments the first- and second-year salaries of new teachers who choose to teach in financially disadvantaged districts. Lynn, who begins her teaching career at Westlawn Elementary in Fairfax County, Va., “fell in love” with teaching when she realized the best part of her day was volunteering at an elementary school.

**Ann Bailey Lynn ’03**



have no concept of how exhausting it is. I now have so much more respect for my professors and have a much better understanding and appreciation of the kind of effort they put in to preparing their lectures.”

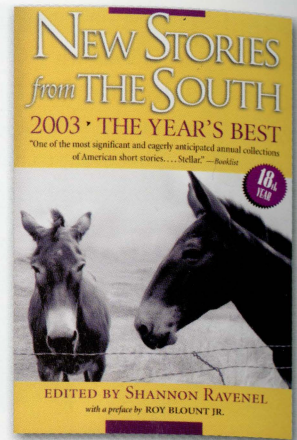
**“I now have so much more respect for my professors and have a much better understanding and appreciation of the kind of effort they put in to preparing their lectures.”**

—LAUREN BURROW '03

So with all the negatives associated with teaching—long hours, little respect, low pay—what’s the reward? “Children are so refreshing to be around,” explained Lynn, who taught first grade at Central Elementary School. “They see the world differently than the rest of us and always have an interesting perspective on life. I love seeing them get excited about what they are learning and watching them gain confidence from mastering a task, like reading, that they have struggled with.”

Partlett, from her vantage point, has seen a similar blossoming among the four student teachers and is proud of their accomplishments. “Teaching is a calling that I hope more of our students will follow,” she said, “but it can also be very lonely when you’re by yourself in front of a class.” But, as her teacher education program proves, with the right combination of training, mentoring and encouragement, there’s no reason to leave any teacher behind.

—Louise Uffelman



### *Shenandoah and Editor Smith Show Them How It's Done*

*Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review* will have poems and short stories included in two prestigious anthologies, and its editor, R.T. Smith, has found his own way into one of the publications.

The Pushcart Prize issues a book every year showcasing its choices for the best poetry, short fiction and essays published by small presses and literary magazines. Its newest volume will include reprints of two poems, “Little Text,” by Betty Adcock, and “Aubade,” by Eugene Gloria, both of which *Shenandoah* published first last year.

Smith, an award-winning poet, will rub shoulders with Adcock and Gloria in the Pushcart anthology with his poem “Queen City, Skins,” which originally appeared in *The Southern Review*.

Paralleling their poetic cousins are two short stories that appear in *New Stories from the South: The Year's Best, 2003*. The *Shenandoah* pieces are “Cool Wedding,” by Latha Viswanathan, and “Rich People,” by Lucy Corin. This well-regarded series, edited by Shannon Ravenel and published by Algonquin Books, of Chapel Hill, N.C., showcases the best short fiction by Southern writers as published in approximately 100 American periodicals each year.

—Ruth Intress

## SPE CHAPTER CLOSED

The national board of directors of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) has removed Washington and Lee University’s chapter, thus closing the fraternity house and halting any activities for three years. The national group



took the action after efforts by its staff and W&L officials failed to reverse a pattern of actions and misconduct that did not agree with the values of Sigma Phi Epsilon and W&L.

“Consistent with the *Washington and Lee Standards for Fraternities/Sororities*, the University

supports this action by the national board of directors,” said David L. Howison, former dean of students.

The chapter accrued allegations of alcohol abuse, was involved in questionable membership activities and showed regular disdain and had combative relations with various SPE advisors and the national headquarters staff, national SPE officials said.

Though not all members of the chapter were engaged in these activities, SPE officials said the overall culture of the fraternity chapter allowed such behavior to persist without reprimand. University housing is available on campus for students who had planned to live in the chapter house this academic year.



*Gone With the Wind:  
The Troubadour Cinema Pulls Up Stakes*

The **Troubadour Cinema building**, on the corner of S. Main and Henry Streets, has seen quite a bit of history during its 150 years: the Civil War, the growth of Lexington and the birth of the W&L theater department. It has shown numerous movies and plays to the residents of the campus and the town. But as of May 3, 2003, the building screened the Washington and Lee Film Society's last picture show in that location. Like the W&L bookstore, the cinema has moved to the new John W. Elrod University Commons.

The University took over the building in 1935 after its stint as a shoemaker's shop. It gained a new life as a shop to build scenery for the students' extracurricular plays and shows. At the time, the plays were actually performed in a theater on Nelson Street.

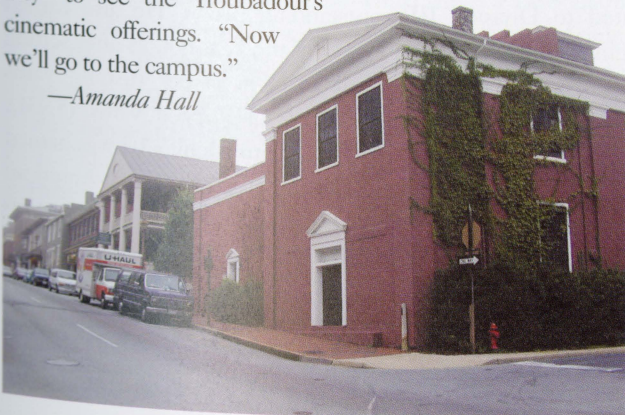
After 1965, the theater department made its home in the brick structure, then called the Henry Street Playhouse. "The theater was a main attraction for my husband and me when we were finding a place to live," said Sarah Deacon, a 20-year resident of Rockbridge County. "Knowing that my children could grow up with regular theater was one of Lexington's main selling points." When the Lenfest Center for Performing Arts opened in 1991, the theater department relocated there.

W&L renovated the space, the film society took it over and it became the well-known cinema of the last decade. It showed art-house and foreign films that didn't make it to the State Theater, which offers more popular fare. It also housed offices for some sororities and for *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*.

The new venue in the Commons boasts 189 seats, more than the Troubadour, and is fully handicapped accessible. The *Shenandoah* staff is also departing the Troubadour, for new offices in Mattingly House. The Theater at Lime Kiln plans to lease the Troubadour building for its offices and new year-round productions.

For regulars like Alexia Smith, a Lexington resident, their love for the cinema will continue in the new venue. For the last decade, she said, "the students have come out to the community" to see the Troubadour's cinematic offerings. "Now we'll go to the campus."

—Amanda Hall



**Geology majors**—lace up your boots and hike to Lexington for the Geology Department Reunion, Oct. 24-25, 2003. Among the events will be a retirement party for Fred Schwab. For more information, contact Deborah Hubbard, the departmental secretary, at (540) 458-8800, or visit [http://geology.wlu.edu/Geology\\_Department\\_REUNION.htm](http://geology.wlu.edu/Geology_Department_REUNION.htm). ☼

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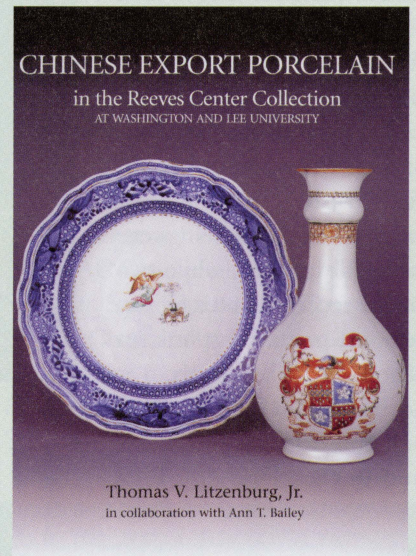
AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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.

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

*See p. 35 for an article about the collection and the book and the people behind them.*

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The Washington and Lee athletics program had a banner year in 2002-2003. The Generals claimed six Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Championships, and our 23 varsity sports teams posted a 190-114-5 (.626) overall record. In addition, W&L captured the ODAC Commissioner's Cup for overall excellence for the seventh time in the nine years that ODAC has given the award.

The list of accomplishments stretches longer than the bridge to the athletic fields. Five teams—volleyball, women's soccer, women's lacrosse, men's tennis and women's tennis—qualified for the NCAA tournaments. Six teams were nationally ranked, while two others received votes for the national polls. Six sports set school-record win totals.

Individual athletes excelled on the playing fields and in the classroom. First Team All-ODAC honors went to 48 athletes, with five earning ODAC Player of the Year laurels. W&L bestowed the Scholar-Athlete Award on 146 students for term GPAs of 3.500 or higher during the fall or winter terms. Two athletes earned Verizon Academic All-America honors, raising W&L's total to 30 Academic All-Americans over the last 22 years. ODAC named seven W&L coaches Coach of the Year, while two were selected the Virginia College Division Coach of the Year.

The list could go on. Instead, here is a sampling of team and individual highlights:

**BASEBALL:** W&L completed the 2003 season with a school-record 28 wins against just eight losses. The Generals finished the regular season ranked second in the ODAC (15-3) and advanced to the ODAC Tournament Championship games before bowing to Virginia Wesleyan. Six players earned First



GAME, SET, MATCH: ERIKA PROKO '03 WON A \$6,900 SCHOLARSHIP FROM THE NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE. SHE CAN USE IT IN ANY POSTGRAD PROGRAM SHE ENROLLS IN DURING THE NEXT THREE YEARS.

**Athletes Make**  
*W&L Shine*  
**In 2002 - 2003**

W&L captured the ODAC Commissioner's Cup for overall excellence for the seventh time in the nine years that ODAC has given the award.

Team All-ODAC honors, led by shortstop Michael Hanson '03, who was named Player of the Year. A Third Team All-America selection, Hanson signed a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Braves one day after graduation and played with the Braves' Single A franchise in Danville, Va., over the summer. Pitcher Peter Dean '04 upped his career record to 20-5 with an 8-2 record in 2003 and earned Second Team Verizon Academic All-America honors.

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Head coach Wendy Orrison led the Generals to their first winning season in just the second full varsity campaign. W&L finished with a 10-9 overall record and advanced to the ODAC Tournament semifinals. Kitt Murphy '05 garnered All-ODAC, All-State and All-Region accolades and joined seven other Generals on the National Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Team.

**FOOTBALL:** The Generals finished with a 5-5 overall record, 3-3 in ODAC, among many accomplishments. Running back Chris Sullivan '03 was a finalist for the Gagliardi Trophy, an award presented to Division III's outstanding player. He also earned Virginia College Division Player of the Year honors after setting new school records in career rushing yards (3,140) and career all-purpose yards (5,931). Offensive lineman John Melillo '03 was named a First Team Verizon Academic All-American and received the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

**WOMEN'S LACROSSE:** W&L began the season with an 8-4 loss to St. Mary's (Md.) on March 2 but didn't fall again until Division II runner-up



Longwood defeated us on May 3. During the 62-day stretch, the Generals strung together 15 consecutive wins (a school record) and won the ODAC championship. W&L finished the season with a school-record 15-3 slate and advanced to the NCAA Tournament, where we fell to Mary Washington (12-7) in the second round. Sarah Janowitz '03 earned ODAC Player of the Year and Second Team All-America honors, while Leslie Bogart '03 tied Lisa Dowling Costello '93 for the school's career-scoring record (230 pts.).

**WOMEN'S SOCCER:** This team also produced a lengthy stretch of days without a loss. It fell to Virginia Wesleyan in the season opener on Sept. 7 but won everything else until succumbing to University of Texas-Dallas on Nov. 16 in the NCAA South Region Semifinals, a streak of 20 winning games that spanned 70 days. The Generals completed the season with a school-record 17 wins, two losses and three ties. They included in that total a victory over Lynchburg College in the ODAC Tournament Championship, our first title in a women's soccer tournament. ODAC named Gina Von Sternberg '06 the Rookie of the Year.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS:** The Generals won a school-record 24 matches against just two losses and finished as the NCAA



**A new graduate one minute, a free agent the next, Michael Hanson '03 was named to the Appalachian League All-Star Team after his first season with the Atlanta Braves' franchise in Danville, Va.**

Division III runner-up. Our only losses came at the hands of Emory University, including a 5-1 defeat in the national championship. Erika Proko '03 and Lindsay Hagerman '05 made up the number-one doubles team in the country. Both earned All-America honors in singles and doubles during the season. Proko, who was the ODAC Player of the Year, also earned the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's National Arthur Ashe Sportsmanship Award and ODAC's Marjorie

Berkley Award for female scholar-athlete of the year.

**VOLLEYBALL:** The volleyball team capped its season record with a school-record 32 wins against eight losses. The Generals won their second straight ODAC Championship and advanced to the NCAA South Region Semifinals before bowing to Trinity (Texas), 3-0. Michelle Chastain '05 set a school record for kills in a season (475) en route to earning First Team All-ODAC honors. Susan Gaillard '06 garnered ODAC Rookie of the Year accolades.

## NEWCOMERS JOIN THE GENERALS' COACHING STAFF

The Generals welcomed three coaches to head positions over the summer.

**Kris Hoey** takes over as head women's cross country coach, associate head coach of track and field and assistant professor of physical education. She previously served as the interim head cross country and track and field coach and assistant coach at West Chester University, Pa., of which she is a 1998 graduate. There she helped mentor one All-American, three Academic All-Americans, two national qualifiers, four conference champions and 22 all-conference athletes. Her cross country teams were named to the National All-Academic team.

The new head coach of men's basketball is **Adam Hutchinson**. He spent the past two seasons as the head coach at Case Western Reserve University, in Ohio. He led the Spartans to a 14-36 overall record while rebuilding the program. His initial recruiting class included eight players, most notably Carson Oren, the 2003 University Athletic Association Rookie of the Year. Hutchinson began his coach-

ing career as an assistant coach at his alma mater, Amherst College. There he recruited the school's second all-time leading scorer, All-American Jamal Wilson, and helped lead the team to the NCAA Division III Elite Eight. In 1996, he played and coached with the Cardiff Clippers of the English National Basketball League before spending two seasons as an assistant coach at Emory University. He also holds an M.S. in sport management from the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

**Chris Schall** is the new director of the fitness center and strength coach. He comes to W&L following four years as a teacher of physical education and mathematics and strength and conditioning coach at the Steward School, in Richmond. Schall has also worked as a health education instructor and an exercise specialist. A 1989 graduate of SUNY-Fredonia, Schall earned his M.A. in exercise physiology from the University of Virginia in 1993. While there, he served as the graduate assistant strength and conditioning coach. ♣



The Law Council of the Washington and Lee School of Law governs the Law Alumni Association. But that description just scratches the surface. The council has come to be an influential voice on behalf of W&L's 4,700 law alumni and a wise counselor to Law School administrators, an important link between the Law School and the University's Board of Trustees and a provider of assistance and encouragement to students and faculty.

The council comprises 20 members who serve staggered four-year terms and three Law Alumni Association officers who

## The Law Council

### How It Serves W&L



*Edited by Jim Raper*

serve ex officio for one year. In addition, 15 emeritus members serve additional four-year terms. Present members come from 15 states and Washington and are prominent attorneys, bankers, investment specialists, government officials and one administrator of a college.

"All universities are defined in part by the involvement and support of their alumni," said President Thomas Burish.

**"Despite its extraordinary reputation in legal circles for professionalism and civility, the Law School does not stand alone. It is part of the larger University community and is embraced by its traditions and shares its values."**

—JAMES J. KELLEY II '74L

"Washington and Lee is distinguished among other top law schools because of the uncommon leadership it receives in this regard from the members of the Law Council, all of whom give generously of their time, talent and resources. The Law School has been made better in many ways because of them."

David Partlett, dean of the Law School, agrees. "This law

school has benefited immeasurably from the devotion of the Law Council over the years," he said. "Its members bring perspectives gathered from rich experience in practice, business and other institutions. The Law Council has supported the Law School, and me as dean, as we have met the formidable challenges of modern legal education. At a personal level, I am grateful, as each of my predecessors have been, for each member's dedication and friendship."

The council advises Partlett on admissions, curriculum, career services, fund-raising and alumni relations. One primary service is the collection and allocation of alumni dues. The council meets twice a year, typically at Alumni Reunion Weekend in May and at Homecoming Weekend in October.

Law Council members past and present explain the workings of the advisory body and tell why they volunteer their time and talents to the University.

❖ **David P. Falck '78L, 2003-2004 council president; partner, Pillsbury Winthrop, New York City.**

"Members of the Law Council provide input to Dean Partlett and the faculty and staff about how the Law School can increase its visibility and maintain its high reputation in the legal and business communities. Our goal is to help W&L law students reap the benefits of their excellent legal education. We also focus on furthering the Law School's integration with the University as a whole, through combined meetings with the Alumni Board and other important W&L constituencies. The Law Council will often advise in the selection of new leaders, the most recent example being our involvement in the appointment of David Partlett. There never seems to be a shortage of alumni candidates for membership on the Law Council, which is a strong indication of the important role that W&L has played in the lives of so many Law School alumni."

❖ **Lizanne Thomas '82L, 2001-2002 council president; firm administrative partner, Jones Day, Atlanta.**

"One of my greatest delights in being involved with the Law Council is to have had an opportunity to reconnect with faculty members like Uncas McThenia '58, '63L, Roger Groot and Jim Phemister, without being afraid that they would call on me! Uncas, in particular, remembered my creative use of MasterCard to fund my legal education. Perhaps due to that costly memory, I have found that for me, one of the most meaningful undertakings of the Law Council is to fund scholarships for deserving law students who otherwise would fall between the cracks. I wish all of our alums could meet those law students, as council members get to. The students we've met through the years are bright, of course, but also funny and thoughtful and ambitious and, most of all, grateful that W&L's alumni would support them so directly."

❖ **J. Hardin Marion '55, '58L, 1990-1992 council president; emeritus member, Board of Trustees; former managing partner, Tydings & Rosenberg, Baltimore.**

"Serving on the Law Council, and particularly being an officer, gives members a broad view of Law School administration. This perspective was most useful to me when I served on the University's Board of Trustees. In fact, the president of the Law Council has been invited to attend each trustees' meeting, to sit in on committee meetings and to report to the board on the activities of the law alumni. In that way, the trustees learn more about the Law School and the Law Alumni Association, and the Law Council president gains a better appreciation of the responsibilities of the trustees."



❖ **James J. Kelley II '74L, 2002-2003 council president; partner, Morgan Lewis, Washington.**

"Service on the Law Council has been rewarding at many levels. Over the past two years, the Law Council has funded four new faculty fellowships, two for scholarship and two for excellence in teaching, qualities that distinguish the learning experience at the Law School. As president of the Law Council, I have participated in the admission of W&L graduates (law and undergraduate) to the United States Supreme Court, briefed the Board of Trustees on law alumni issues and served with Bill Wallace, president of the University Alumni Association, on the Alumni Association Effectiveness Study. This type of coordination cements University-Law School relations. That is important to the Law School. Despite its extraordinary reputation in legal circles for professionalism and civility, the Law School does not stand alone. It is part of the larger University community and is embraced by its traditions and shares its values."

❖ **John A. Wolf '69, '72L, 1998-1999 council president; member, Board of Trustees; president and managing director, Ober/Kaler, Baltimore.**

"The Law Council's role has evolved over the past decade from, principally, a fund-raising organization, which continues, to a representative body providing an active voice for law alumni in matters specific to law graduates. It has been blessed with able leadership, which has provided real value as an advisory group to the Law School administration. Working with the University's alumni, the council has maintained a good balance of differentiating and promoting the attributes of the Law School, while also contributing to University-wide alumni affairs. The result has been a far more active law alumni and enhanced visibility nationally for the Law School and its excellent programs."

❖ **William R. Coodell '80L, 1997-1998 council president; member, Board of Trustees; president, Robertson Foundation, New York City.**

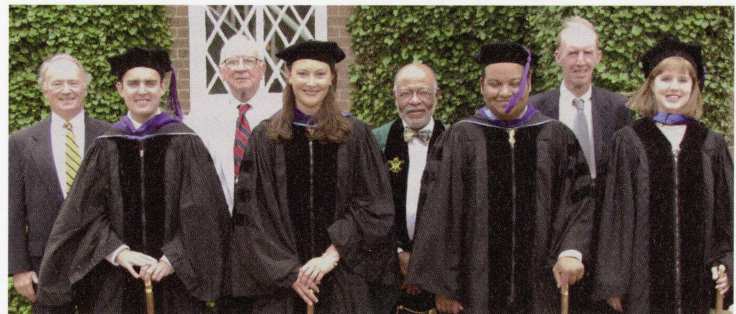
"In addition to serving as a resource and sounding board

to the law dean over the years, the Law Council has been a forceful advocate for the school's interests on many fronts. Examples that come to mind include formulating an institutionalized process to ensure law representation on the University's Alumni Board, providing support for the creation and staffing of the Law School Relations office, prompting enhanced coverage of the Law School in alumni publications and fostering greater inclusion in reunion activities. Making the biannual trek to Lexington for Law Council meetings entails a substantial commitment of time and, frequently, resources as well, since many representatives travel considerable distances at their own expense to attend. I rarely left W&L after such a weekend, however, without feeling enriched by the experience and by the interaction with the faculty, students, staff and alumni. In retrospect, we could have sold tickets to those Law Council faculty dinners when Dean Roy Steinheimer made post-retirement appearances garbed in his splendiferous jackets!"

❖ **Pamela J. White '77L, 1991-1992 council president; member, Board of Trustees; partner, Ober/Kaler, Baltimore; president, Maryland Bar Association, 2001-2002.**

"I served on the Law Council when the Lewis Powell addition was constructed and the Powell Archives were dedicated. The council supported the Law faculty and the University administration in celebrating Justice Powell's example of public service in the law and unyielding commitment to honorable conduct. At that time, and especially in the years before the Board of Trustees created its formal Law School Committee, the council and its president were an important vehicle to communicate with the trustees about legal education and the importance to the University of improving and maintaining our Law School's top-ranked reputation. Even now, as I serve on the board, I know the trustees continue to rely on the council president's regular reports. In this latter regard, I point out that I am the only trustee who is a Law-only alumna, although the vast majority of our Law alumni have no undergraduate connection to W&L—another important point about the role and communications of the Council with the Board."

**T**hree proud law alumni and an undergraduate alumnus who now teaches at W&L join their offspring, freshly graduated in May from the Law School. Left to right: Robert L. Kaufman '59L with Joseph A. Kaufman '03L; the Hon. H. Emory Widener Jr. '53L with Molly B. Widener '03L; Theodore C. DeLaney Jr. '85A with Damien P. Delaney '03L; and Gregory W. Smith '73A, '76L with Julie Smith Palmer '03L. ❖





# Fighting Back

*These five alumni have suffered the loss of a loved one, watched their children face life-threatening illnesses and stared down their own serious disease. It would be completely understandable if they stayed behind the scenes. They have chosen instead to go public with their stories, which celebrate a spirit of survival and hope. By WENDY LOVELL '90*



THE EMREYS RETRACE THE ROUTE OF THE GREAT STRIDES WALK FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS, WHICH PASSES NEAR LEE CHAPEL. LEFT TO RIGHT: KAREN, CLAY, BRYAN AND DICK EMREY.

Dick Emrey's roots in the Washington and Lee community run deep. The Lexington native grew up following Generals football and basketball, graduated from the University in 1985 and built his career in the insurance business, with his office less than a mile from campus.

While he's always appreciated the benefits of small-town life, Emrey and his wife, Karen, discovered the strength and support of a close-knit community in 1997, when they learned their 6-week-old son, Bryan, had cystic fibrosis (CF). "Karen's nephew has CF, but we didn't know much about it until Bryan was diagnosed," said Emrey. "It's hard to explain how I felt when we found out. You're just numb. We went through a period of denial and shock and then started to ask, 'What do we do?'"

The Emreys began by learning everything they could about the genetic disease, which affects about 30,000 children

and adults in the United States. CF causes the body to produce abnormally thick mucus, which impairs the lungs and pancreas and can eventually lead to infection and organ failure. Currently there is no cure, but advances in treatment have increased the median life expectancy to 33.

Treatment and therapy to help their son breathe easier are a routine part of the day for the Emreys, who are committed to making life for Bryan, now 6, and his older brother, Clay, 9, as normal as possible. They also are determined to achieve another important goal. "Knowing there's a chance that a cure for CF may be found in Bryan's lifetime, Karen and I wanted to do everything in our power to help make that happen," said Emrey. "We started participating in Great Strides fundraiser walks in surrounding cities and now coordinate an annual walk here in town."



In April, the Emreys led the fourth annual Great Strides event in Lexington. A little more than four miles long, the walk begins at W&L's Student Pavilion, crosses the campus of VMI, strolls down Lee and Jackson Avenues, connects to the Woods Creek Trail and returns to the W&L campus.

"The support we've received from friends, family, fellow church members and people at W&L and VMI has been fantastic," said Emrey. W&L student groups such as the women's tennis team, Chi Omega sorority and the Nabors Service League have held their own fund-raisers for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in addition to participating in Great Strides. In May, a student-run charity ball in Evans Dining Hall benefited the foundation, too.

Just as important as the money they raise is the emotional support from friends and family. "Knowing that we're not alone in our battle against Bryan's disease really makes a difference in how we cope as parents," said Emrey. "The support of the local community, family and friends, as well as other CF families, helps to lighten the burden for us."

**"The support we've received from friends, family, fellow church members and people at W&L and VMI has been fantastic."**

own successful treatment for testicular cancer.

Wyatt and another testicular cancer survivor, John Briggs, started Team Nuts in 2001 to spread awareness about the disease. The group has grown to about 150 athletes who run individually or in five- and two-person teams in Dallas' White Rock Marathon each December. Dwight Emanuelson '84 and Chris Busbee '85 were two of the club's participants in last year's event. Team Nuts supporters also race in Fort Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio, as well as in marathons

throughout the country. The group's name and logo—two walnuts—ease tensions when talking about a disease some find uncomfortable to discuss. With names like Doughnuts, Mixed Nuts, Hot Nuts, Nutty Buddies, Nut 'n' Honey (a coed team) and the Nutcrackers (an all-women team), the runners attract a lot of attention for their cause—and that's the point.

"Our goal for starting Team Nuts was as much about raising awareness as it was about raising money," Wyatt explained. "Team stands for 'Testicular Educational Awareness for Men,' and if people understand what this is all about, not only will they know how to do self-exams but also about the need for storing sperm."

Wyatt's own bout with cancer began in 1994, when he noticed that one testicle had nearly doubled in size and felt heavier than normal. When the symptoms hadn't abated two weeks later, he sought medical help. Within 24 hours of the diagnosis, he had surgery.

"In addition to being terrified about what was happening to me, I realized there really wasn't a lot of information out there on testicular cancer," said Wyatt, adding that it strikes men primarily ages 18 to 35. "It's one of the most treatable forms of cancer, but very little is said about it because it is such a personal thing for younger men."

Having run a marathon in 1988, he set a goal of running more races and eventually came up with the idea of Team Nuts as a way to foster healing for other men with testicular cancer. In 1998, Wyatt met with Lance Armstrong and a group from his foundation. They thought Team Nuts fit in nicely with the foundation's mission and gave Armstrong's endorsement.

As word of Team Nuts began to spread, Wyatt and co-founder Briggs realized that another group was a logical addition to the team. "The more men we talked to, the more we realized we needed to talk about prostate cancer, too," said Wyatt. "Ironically, one of the White Rock Marathon organizers who supported Team Nuts through free advertising became one of our heroes. Thanks to our organization, he was better prepared to deal with his diagnosis of prostate cancer."

From the number of e-mails and calls he has received from other men with testicular and prostate cancer, Wyatt thinks Team Nuts is achieving its goal. "The price of ignorance about this disease can be high, and that's part of why I'm doing this," he said. "Every race I run and every time I talk about this to people, I continue to cure myself."



**MIKE WYATT AND HIS WIFE, PIPER, HAVE RUN SEVERAL MARATHONS TOGETHER BEFORE AND AFTER THE CREATION OF TEAM NUTS.**

Mike Wyatt '84 would agree about the importance of friends and family. His testicular cancer was no laughing matter, but he discovered that a sense of humor certainly makes it easier to address the subject. A nine-year cancer survivor, Wyatt is a founding member of Team Nuts, a Dallas-based marathon-running team of survivors of testicular and prostate cancer and supporters that has raised nearly \$100,000 for the Lance Armstrong Foundation. The famed cyclist, a five-time winner of the Tour de France, founded the organization in 1997 following his





FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: IRVIN, MYLES, JILLIAN, AND JESSICA PASLEY; MATT LAUER, "TODAY SHOW" CO-HOST; AND DR. NANCY A. KERNAN, ASSISTANT CHIEF OF MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING'S BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT SERVICE. THE DAY OF JESSICA AND JILLIAN'S APPEARANCE ON THE "TODAY SHOW," MORE THAN 1,500 PEOPLE CALLED THE NATIONAL MARROW DONOR PROGRAM.

Jessica Reynolds Pasley '89 knows how to talk to people. Despite her five-year stint as a medical reporter for the *Nashville Banner*, though, she didn't know much about leukemia or the need for minority bone-marrow donors. Now she is no longer an interviewer, as she was during her newspaper days, but a spokesperson for the National Marrow Donor Program (NMDP) in her drive to educate potential donors on how greatly they are needed.

Pasley and her husband, Irvin, faced the need for marrow donors firsthand in 1999, when their 1-year-old twin daughters, Jillian and Jade, were diagnosed with leukemia within six months of each other. With no matching donors in their families, the Pasleys, who also have a son, Myles, 8, turned to the NMDP Registry. Jade received a bone-marrow transplant in 2000 but died four months later. Jillian, who received a transplant from a different donor in July 2002, is thriving at age 5.

"While Jade didn't make it, we are so grateful to the young woman who was her donor," said Pasley, who is now the public information officer for Vanderbilt University Medical Center. "The transplant was successful in that Jade made it to her second birthday, and we shared another Christmas with her." They don't know the donor's identity, but they do know she is a twin too.

"For a mom who's wanting to save her child and to help others who need a transplant, the numbers were devastating," continued Pasley. "I had no idea minority donors are so needed. There's money there for minorities to register at no cost, but many don't know the opportunities exist or that they are needed as donors in the first place."

For patients suffering from leukemia, aplastic anemia or other life-threatening

blood diseases, sometimes the only chance for survival is a transplant of bone marrow or blood stem cells. The procedure requires that certain tissue traits of the donor and patient match. Because these traits are inherited, a patient's best chance for a match is another family member. The next most likely match is a donor from the same racial or ethnic group.

A frustrated Pasley contacted the NMDP to find out why the organization wasn't doing more to educate minorities and the public at large on this great need. Its response was a request for her help as a spokesperson. This spring, Pasley debuted in that role for the NMDP when she spoke to the National Conference of Black Mayors and Black Women's Caucus at their annual meetings in Houston.

"It was hard to figure out what message to send to these groups, but I'm glad to have had the opportunity. My goal is to reach the African-American population and all minorities. I feel like if I'm doing my job, maybe some of what we've been through is not all for naught."

In May, Pasley and Jillian appeared on NBC's "Today Show" and spoke with co-host Matt Lauer about the NMDP's push for minority donors. By the end of the day, the NMDP had received more than 1,500 calls. It was Pasley's first opportunity to spread the message to a national audience—but not, she hopes, her last, for she wants to appear one day on the "Oprah Winfrey Show."

"I believe in my heart, and have for some time, that Oprah is the vehicle, the voice," said Pasley. "She has the power to positively influence so many people. Like a friend said, 'When she touches something, it's gold.'"

Until that opportunity arises, Pasley continues to speak on behalf of the NMDP. For the past four years, she's been a member of the board of the Tennessee chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. She represents that group at many speaking engagements and, along with her family, participates in local events and fund-raisers.

"I'm not a very good sit-by-and-do-nothing person," said Pasley. "Part of our quest is making people aware that they can help save a life. There probably is a donor for everyone who needs a transplant, we've just got to help find them."



As a public relations executive, Joe Slay '72 makes a living by raising awareness. When he started in the business, he never dreamed one of his clients would be his own son. Twenty years later, the head of Richmond-based SLAY Public Relations cites Andrew's Buddies as one of his most important accounts.

Slay's son Andrew, who is now 17 years old, was diagnosed at 14 months with spinal muscular atrophy (SMA), a neuromuscular disorder that attacks nerve cells in the spinal cord and brain stem, causing muscles to waste away. The leading genetic killer of children under 2, the disease takes away

**"I'm not a very good sit-by-and-do-nothing person," said Pasley. "Part of our quest is making people aware that they can help save a life."**





THE SLAYS AND FOOTBALLER HOWIE LONG, NATIONAL HONORARY CHAIRMAN OF ANDREW'S BUDDIES, MAKE THEIR PITCH (OR PASS, AS IT WERE) TO SEN. GEORGE ALLEN OF VIRGINIA. BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT: JOE, MARTHA AND PATRICK SLAY; FRONT, LEFT TO RIGHT: LONG, ANDREW SLAY AND SEN. ALLEN.

muscle control and strength, leading to a progressive inability to walk, stand up and even breathe.

Slay and his wife, Martha, organized Andrew's Buddies in 1991. They have another son, Patrick, now 14, and a daughter, Megan, 8. In its initial fund-raising campaign, the organization set a goal of \$100,000. Last year, it awarded more than \$1.3 million in grants to support research aimed at a treatment for SMA.

"My background in PR led me at least in part to fight Andrew's disease in this way," said Slay. "When something like this happens, you react with the tools that you have. Creating an organization and having a core group of family, friends and volunteers keeps you propped up."

Between Slay's public relations savvy and his wife's determination and dedication, Andrew's Buddies has become a strong presence in the SMA community. His firm has served the organization on a pro bono basis since its inception, and there are now 12 Andrew's Buddies chapters in the United States.

It has enjoyed additional exposure through the support of former football player Howie Long, a NFL Hall of Famer and media personality. Long heard about the Slays and Andrew's Buddies two years ago through a mutual acquaintance. As a father of three sons and a resident of Virginia, he thought it was an ideal cause to join and willingly came on board as its national honorary chairman.

"Howie's involvement with Andrew's Buddies is one of those nice things that doesn't happen too often," said Slay. "He is part of a longer-term strategy a number of SMA-related organizations are using to bring more awareness, support and funding at the federal level to SMA research."

Earlier this summer, Long and the Slays visited Capitol Hill to thank senators and members of

Congress for their support for increasing SMA research and to encourage them to stay in the fight. Slay was particularly excited about an interview Long had on CNN's "Wolf Blitzer Reports," which aired nationally later that day.

"Washington has really become the focal point for us," added Slay. "We're hoping to get federal funding for SMA research elevated from \$5 million to \$25 million. It would really close the gap for us, and it could lead to an early win."

Slay isn't alone in the hope for increased funding. In a recent letter to the National Institutes of Health (NIH), leading scientists and clinicians from around the world urged the NIH to increase funding from its current amount of \$5 million. They estimate that with NIH funding of \$20 to \$30 million a year, an effective therapy for SMA could be achieved in three to five years.

Slay has set his sights on an increase in SMA funding during the next appropriations year. If that doesn't happen, Andrew's Buddies will keep knocking on Washington's doors until it does.



Fund-raising keeps Guy Caldwell '86 at work in the lab and the classroom. One of the tools the assistant professor of biological sciences uses with his students at the University of Alabama is a small vial with a faded label from his days as an undergraduate student at Washington and Lee. It's a sample of DNA—perhaps one of the first used in a molecular biology experiment here—and a symbol of what makes this professor and researcher tick.

"Since I first heard the words 'recombinant DNA' in an undergraduate genetics lecture, I've been fascinated by molecular biology," said Caldwell. "I can't imagine anything better in life than what I do. My wife and I get to spend every day together, having fun and sharing our work."

Caldwell met his wife, Kim Caldwell, now an adjunct professor of biological sciences at UA, while in graduate school at the University of Tennessee. During that time, his mother developed a neurological dementia, an illness that piqued his interest in neurological diseases. He chose Columbia University for his postdoctorate work so he could be close to his mother, and because it was a good place to pursue his professional interests.

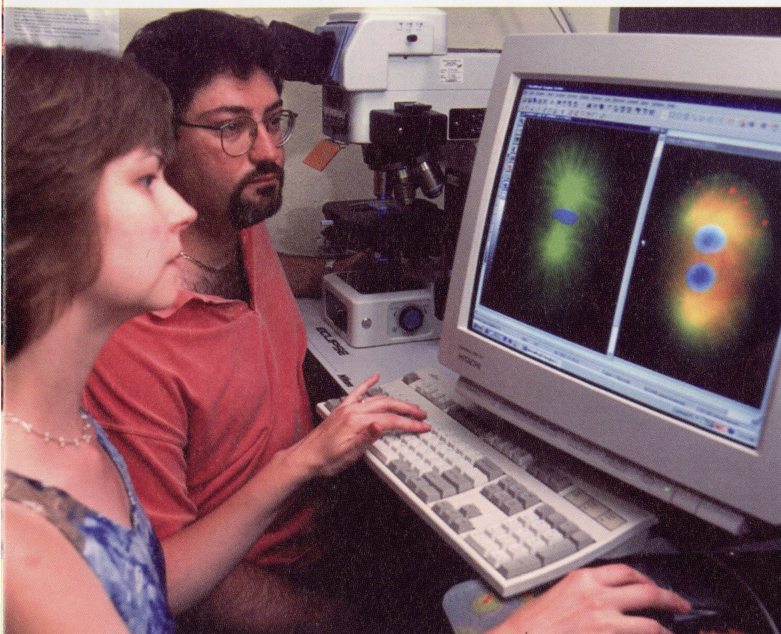
"I saw that the next frontier was the nervous system," said Caldwell. "I was looking for ways to take my experience and apply it to this complex of neurological diseases. Columbia gave me the opportunity."

Many diseases of the nervous system involve aggregates, or clumps, of protein forming in our cells, explained Caldwell. Proteins must fold properly within cells to function correctly. When this doesn't happen, clumping occurs, which can lead to neuron malfunction or cell death.

While at Columbia, Caldwell became intrigued with a transparent microscopic worm known as *C. elegans*. Approximately 50 percent of all human hereditary diseases have been linked to genetic components found in *C. elegans*, as well as the typical hallmarks of the human

**"The only thing holding us back from curing some of these diseases is time and money."**





**THE COUPLE THAT RESEARCHES TOGETHER, STAYS TOGETHER: KIM AND GUY CALDWELL PURSUE THEIR WORK ON NEUROLOGICAL DISORDERS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.**

nervous system. Therefore, Caldwell thought it would be a good tool to study the gene that causes dystonia, a neurological movement disorder. Columbia wasn't interested in his idea, but the University of Alabama was. Caldwell has tested his theory there since 1999, as well as served as an assistant professor in the department of biological sciences.

The move has been a good one. The university has supported Caldwell's research and given him the opportunity to teach. He's been successful at both and recently received the 2003 Career Award, the National Science Foundation's most prestigious honor for junior faculty.

As a result of Caldwell's research, the university has a patent pending on the discovery of a protein typically coded with human DNA that can suppress the potentially harmful clumping of other proteins. Caldwell hopes that by patenting this discovery, further research will lead to a drug that can benefit patients with dystonia, Parkinson's disease, spinal muscular atrophy and other neurological disorders.

"What we're hoping to come up with is a 'molecular Drano' for various types of clogs," said Caldwell. "If we can prevent these clogs from happening, we can cure these neurological diseases or prevent the damage they cause."

An article on his research appeared in Caldwell's hometown newspaper in New Jersey and initiated a reunion with one of his high school friends—who carries the dystonia gene. While the friend does not have the ailment, his friend's niece has the most severe form, one that Caldwell researches in his lab. "How ironic that dystonia brought us together years later," said Caldwell. "My friend's family works to raise money for dystonia research, and I've been a part of their efforts to meet with families to share information."

Caldwell's work has attracted a great deal of attention beyond his hometown and his academic institution. He's

received grants from the March of Dimes, National Institutes of Health, the Dystonia Medical Research Foundation, American Parkinson Disease Association, Parkinson's Disease Foundation and the National Parkinson Foundation. In January, the Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research selected Caldwell's lab as one of 11 worldwide to represent the research goals of its Protein Degradation Program. His project will receive \$145,000 in funding over a two-year period.

"Grants like this one help make a difference in what we do as researchers," said Caldwell. "It's important for scientists that people have an understanding of how little is spent on research. The only thing holding us back from curing some of these diseases is time and money."



Nothing seems to hold back these alumni. They are pouring their energy, smarts and resources into finding cures for diseases that affect not only them and their loved ones but people all over the world. Rather than giving in, they are fighting back. ♣

**For more information about the topics of this article, see these Web sites:**

American Cancer Society  
[www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)

Andrew's Buddies  
[www.fightsma.com](http://www.fightsma.com)

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation  
[www.cff.org](http://www.cff.org)

Dystonia Medical Research Foundation  
[www.dystonia-foundation.org](http://www.dystonia-foundation.org)

Families of Spinal Muscular Atrophy  
[www.fsma.org](http://www.fsma.org)

Lance Armstrong Foundation  
[www.laf.org](http://www.laf.org)

Michael J. Fox Foundation for Parkinson's Research  
[www.michaeljfox.org](http://www.michaeljfox.org)

National Marrow Donor Program  
[www.marrow.org](http://www.marrow.org)

Relay for Life  
[www.relayforlife.org](http://www.relayforlife.org)

Team Nuts  
[www.teamnuts.org](http://www.teamnuts.org)



President Tom Burish's first brush with cancer on a professional level came in the mid-1970s. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology, he was serving as an intern in the Department of Psychiatry and Children's Rehabilitation Unit at Kansas University Medical Center. His mentor was a pediatric oncologist, and some of the young patients were dying of leukemia. When the center offered Burish a full-time position, he declined. He found working with terminally ill children just too difficult.

After completing his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, Burish moved on to a teaching position at Vanderbilt University and focused his research on the psychophysiological effects of stress. Before long, his interests returned to cancer when, at the suggestion of a colleague, he began to examine how stress affected cancer patients and how to prevent stress-related problems.

The National Cancer Institute (NCI), the federal government's principal agency for cancer research and training, funded his research for several years. Burish's work explored the prevention and treatment of many of the side effects of chemotherapy; the psychological factors associated with cancer incidence and mortality; and how best to prepare patients and their families to deal with cancer and its treatment.

"We really were in the right place at the right time," said Burish of the research he did through the NCI grant. "The work became exceptionally rewarding, and we were able to improve the quality of life of so many people." His efforts have attracted the attention of many organizations committed to preventing, treating and eliminating cancer. He has led many committees, served on advisory boards and panels, authored publications and been honored for his expertise.

Of all his involvements, the organization he cares the most about is the American Cancer Society. The organization strives "to prevent cancer, save lives and diminish suffering from cancer," says its Web site. To meet those goals, the ACS conducts research, provides information, is involved in advocacy and public policy and sponsors community programs. Burish is currently vice chairman of the national board of directors and most likely will serve as chairman in the near future.

"From cancer prevention, to helping patients and their families deal with the disease and its treatment, to advancing science, the American Cancer Society does so many wonderful things at a grassroots level," said Burish. "One of the things it does that I think is so critical is to focus on providing new

researchers with their first research grants, thereby helping them to launch their careers in the field. In the last 10 years, we've awarded \$100 million a year in grants to young investigators."

Burish thinks another promising movement is the National Dialogue on Cancer. Initiated by the ACS and co-chaired by former President George H. W. Bush and Barbara Bush, the NDC is a forum to improve the collaboration among public, private and nonprofit sectors in the areas of cancer research and control.

"The National Dialogue on Cancer is young but growing," said Burish, who's been involved since its inception several years ago. "It has successfully brought together members from government agencies, for-profit companies and the non-profit world who are all united by their work in the cancer area. It has the potential to harness and focus resources in a way that could have an enormous impact on cancer incidence and mortality in this country. There is no other organization like it."

Burish is eager to get involved in the local chapter of the ACS, which has benefited greatly from the volunteer efforts of the staff of Washington and Lee's Physical Plant. In a brave move, on April 1 he became a target in the plant's annual Dr. John Elrod Mock Pie In the Face Auction.

In addition to the popular event, which raised \$2,850 this year, the staff of the Physical Plant has put together a cookbook and held yard sales, bake

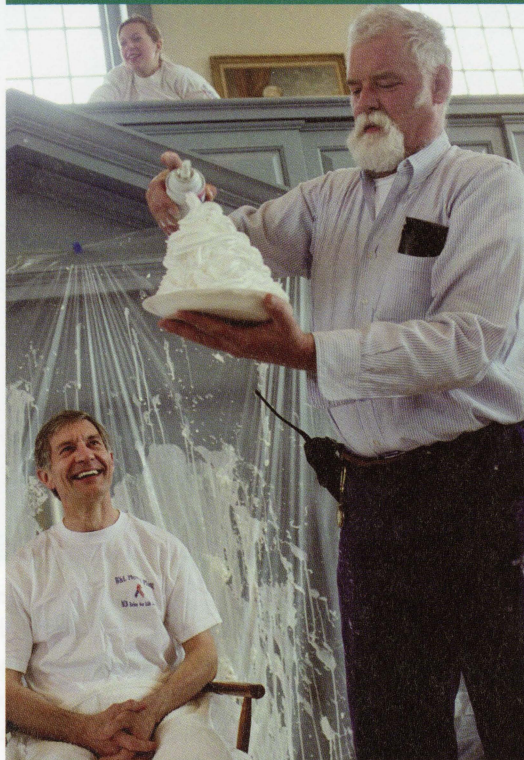
sales, dances, softball tournaments and the Relay for Life, a 24-hour marathon of walking that involves the entire Rockbridge County community. Last spring, W&L's relay team contributed nearly \$14,000, raising the University's total donations to the ACS over the past seven years to more than \$70,000.

Overall, the study and treatment of cancer have changed greatly since Burish began his work in the field 20 years ago. "When I was an intern, children with leukemia died from the disease," he remembers. "Today there are certain types of leukemia that are very treatable."

While his career has taken him away from hospitals and laboratories and into boardrooms and classrooms, Burish still has a hand in recent progress in the treatment of cancer. "Resources are better today than they've ever been," he said. "Progress is more rapid, and the future has never been more promising. This is a most rewarding and exciting time to be working in the cancer field." ❖

—Wendy Lovell '90

## Another Side to President Burish

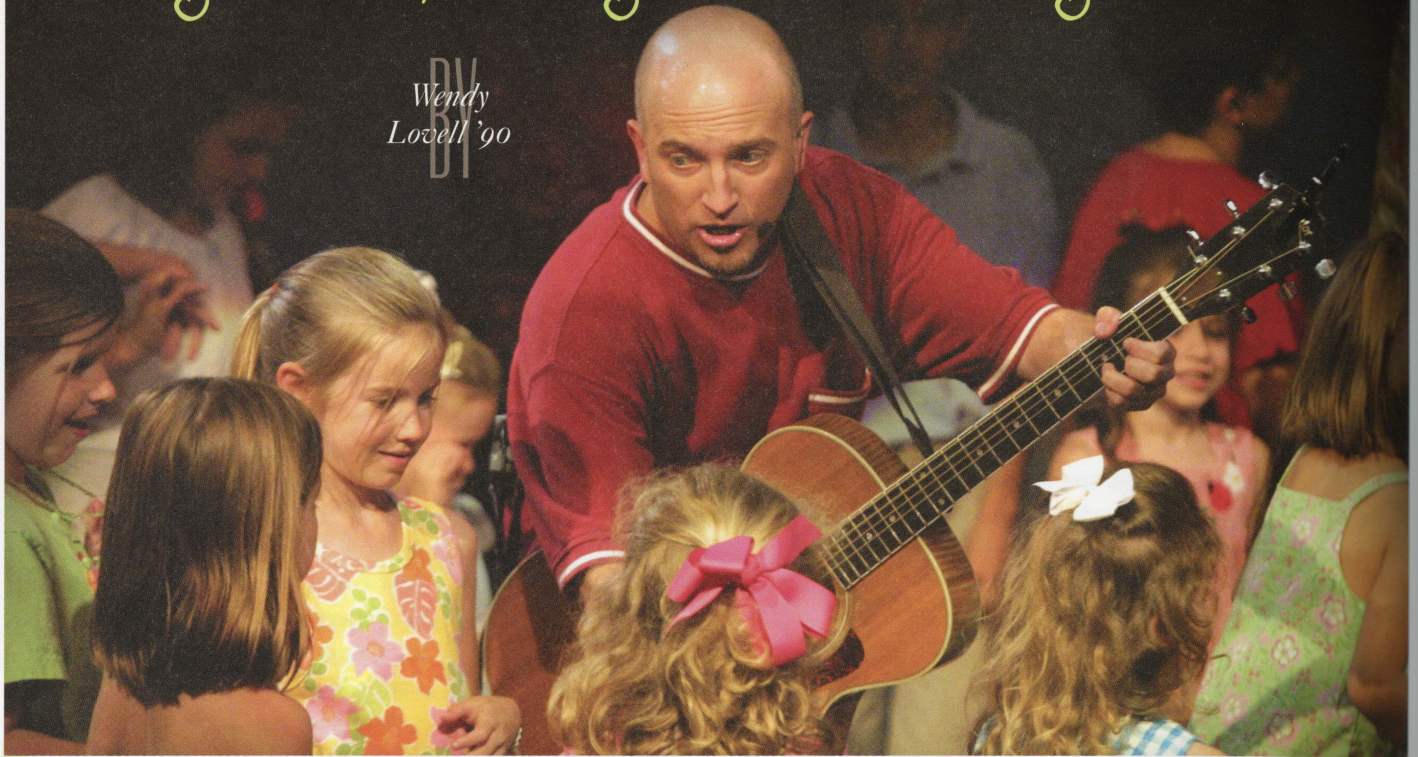


PRESIDENT TOM BURISH BRACES HIMSELF FOR A WHIPPED-CREAM "PIE" PREPARED BY KENNETH SWINK, OF THE PHYSICAL PLANT. VISHAL SAPRA '06 (NOT PICTURED) DID THE HONORS.



# No Big Purple Dinosaurs Here: Roger Day, Singer and Songwriter

Wendy  
Lovell '90



Roger Day '85 has been out of college for nearly 20 years, but the guy just won't grow up. He has a good reason to be a big kid—he does it for a living. With a guitar in his hand and a grin on his face, Day travels from elementary schools to libraries to music festivals, performing his catchy brand of children's music.

With fun, goofy songs like "It's a No, No to Kiss a Rhino!," "Mosquito Burrito," "Open Up the Coconut" and "Jump Up and Turn Around," Day gets his listeners moving and their imaginations revving. "This ain't no time for napping / No, this is time for finger snapping / So if you want this song to happen / Let me see your toes start tapping!," goes the first stanza of "My Invisible Dinosaur," which often gets a show off the ground.

"There's a lot of creative freedom in writing music for kids," said Day, who preceded his days as a children's musician by playing the college coffeehouse circuit. "You can get away with a lot of stuff, like saying 'Visigoths' ('Open Up the Coconut') or using the word 'culinary' in 'Mosquito Burrito.' One of my songs ('Jump Up and Turn Around') even refers to the 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner.'" Looks like that liberal arts education really paid off.

Day, based in Franklin, Tenn., turned out his first children's album, "Rock 'n' Roll Rodeo," in 1997 and followed it with "Ready to Fly" in 2001. The second features backup vocals by well-known folksingers: the Indigo Girls on the title song and Nanci Griffith on "Parachute Girl." It received a recommendation from the Parents' Choice Foundation in 2001 ("Roger Day knows how to tickle kids' funny bones," wrote the reviewer) and was a *Parenting* magazine pick in 2002.

"My music has the summer camp vibe. It's silly, interactive fun, but it also appeals to adults. There are a lot of solo kids' performers like me, such as Justin Roberts and Billy Jonas, who have the same reaction to Barney," Day said, referring to the human-size purple dinosaur, singing star of a children's show on PBS. "That's not what I do."

Day began to play music with a mission in high school. "I began writing songs almost the moment I picked up the guitar," he said. "In about the ninth or 10th grade, I started writing music as I was learning to play. I'm not sure why I wanted to write my own songs, but I enjoyed the creative process."

During college, Day played to children for the first time as a summer-camp counselor. His musical interests took a different turn during the school year at W&L, where the German major took theory and composition from Rob Stewart, former professor of music, and voice lessons from Gordon Spice, professor of music. He also sang with the Glee Club and Southern Comfort.

"I was very involved in the music department at W&L. More than anything else, my time with Southern Comfort taught me a great deal about just getting in front of people and making them laugh, smile and enjoy themselves," said Day. "Of course, it also taught me that sometimes college seniors are not the best arbiters of taste when it comes to choosing songs to sing in front of the Board of Trustees."

Day's professional career took off when he played with fellow alumnus Eric Heinsohn '83. As Heinsohn & Day, the two toured full-time for three years playing fraternities, college shows and coffeehouses. Day cites his time with the duo as



**"My music has the summer camp vibe. It's silly, interactive fun, but it also appeals to adults."**

the most valuable learning experience of his career, and he looks forward to their annual reunion each May at Reunion Weekend.

"Playing with Heinsohn & Day taught me how to read an audience, how to react to their mood, how to focus their collective energy and create a show," said Day. "There's no way a classroom could have given me that kind of education. It only comes from night after night of playing, dragging your tired body off your fraternity brother's couch, getting back in the van and doing it again."

Once he married his wife, Jodie, and started a family, the children's music naturally came back into play and now is the main focus of his career. The Days have three children: Thomas, 10, Marjorie, 8, and Jacob, 4.

Beyond pure entertainment, Day's music has practical applications in the classroom, too. Stacey Klimkosky, a elementary-school teacher in Cape Cod, Mass., met Day eight years ago when he was playing the coffeehouse circuit and later collaborated with him on a teaching curriculum to accompany his children's music.

"I think what makes Roger's music so special is Roger himself," she said, adding that she is as much a fan of his earlier "adult" music as his children's music. "When he sings, he is giving the audience—whether it's one or 1,000—a part of himself. His humor, caring, playfulness and love come through each and every time. Plus, it's just great fun."

Klimkosky thinks good children's music provides teachers with a springboard for great learning experiences. "I buy children's music that can be used in the classroom," she said. "It can be totally silly, but there is some kind of message in the lyrics or the topic that can be tied into a thematic unit that I'm teaching." Of vital importance, she adds, "It also has to be music that I can listen to over and over again without screaming."

Bruin Richardson '86 agrees with Klimkosky that Day's music is as appealing to adults as it is to children, adding that it passes the long-car-ride test with his whole family. "My favorite Roger Day song is 'Mosquito Burrito,'" said Richardson's 9-year-old daughter, Emma. "I like the words, and I think it's fun to listen to. I also think he really knows how to be around kids because he's a dad."



**BIG KIDS BILLY REED '85 (CENTER, YELLOW SHIRT) AND STEPHEN GREENE '83 (BLUE SHIRT) SING ALONG WITH POTENTIAL FUTURE ALUMNI AS THEY LISTEN TO ROGER DAY IN CONCERT.**

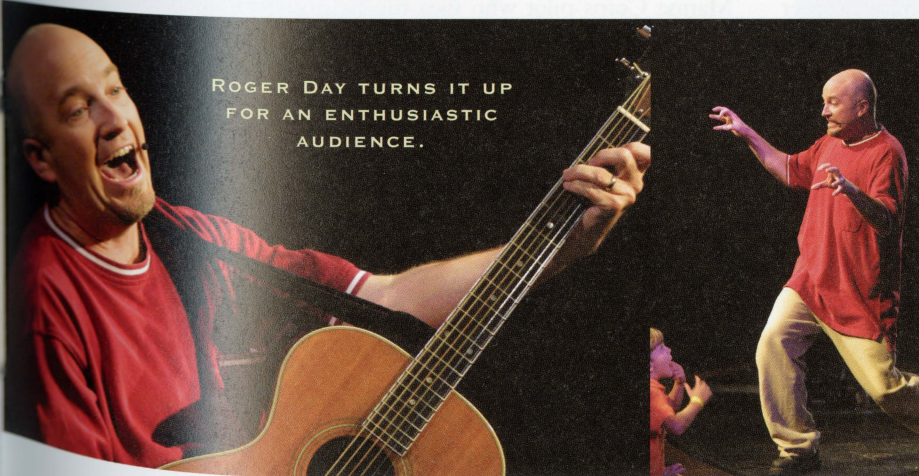
Day hopes some of the lyrics to his songs will stick with fans like Emma Richardson when they grow up and beyond his music. "Music can introduce educational concepts in a non-threatening way," he said. "I can just picture some high school kid taking a biology exam and getting a question right because he remembers from my lyrics that a snake has a three-chambered heart." As the verse from "Here Comes Mr. Snake" goes: "He's the cold-blooded creature / With the three-chambered heart / Moving like a slinky / Through your backyard."

Day has furthered his own education in the music business with his latest project. In June, he taped a live show in his hometown of Birmingham, Ala., that will be available on video later this year. He plans to make the tape available for sale in specialty toy stores and to pitch it for broadcast on PBS stations. It's also a way to reinforce what he does on stage, which is a large part of his appeal.

"Kids are more sophisticated these days and are thinking rock," said Day. "I could never ask an audience to just sit there and listen to me. I like to keep it moving and keep everyone involved. It makes for a very energy-draining show, but it's worth it."

Beyond his upcoming video, Day has set his sights on an album of lullabies. He's also interested in a project that's completely aimed at preschoolers. "The great thing about this business is that I can take it anywhere," said Day. "I've got new songs for future kids' CDs, and I'd love to do books based on some of the characters in my songs. The only limit to my imagination is my bank account."

With an imagination that can take young listeners on a trip to Timbuktu to learn to dance the boogaloo, it looks like the sky is the limit for Roger Day. ♣



**ROGER DAY TURNS IT UP FOR AN ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE.**



# GENERALS AT WAR



ALEX CROSS '95 WEATHERS  
A DUST STORM IN IRAQ.

For most of us, the war in Iraq was a media event. It was TV news stories, radio interviews, newspaper headlines and Internet updates. The war came packaged with dramatic music, eye-catching graphics, elaborate maps, a parade of experts, embedded unshaven reporters and a ubiquitous scrolling news ticker at the bottom of our screens. For a select few Washington and Lee University alumni, however, the war in Iraq was no television broadcast, as it was for the rest of us. It was absolutely real. *By Coy Barefoot*

Chris Dalton '97 came to W&L with plans for a lucrative career in the financial sector. But when his father, John H. Dalton, was appointed secretary of the Navy while Chris was a student, he began to take a serious look at the Marine Corps. Then, in the summer of 1995, Air Force F-16 pilot Scott O'Grady was shot down in Bosnia and rescued by a platoon of Marines.

"I remember reading that the average Marine on that mission was 19 years old," Dalton said in an email. "I was 21 that year, and I felt like I'd never really challenged myself or done anything to really be proud of. So I decided then that I was going to join the Marines."

In June of 1997, three days after graduating from W&L with a degree in economics, he reported to Officer Candidates School in Quantico, Va. Six years later, Dalton is an accomplished

Marine Corps pilot who flies the helicopter dubbed the CH-53E Super Stallion, which transports equipment and supplies during amphibious assaults. Stationed at the Ali Al Salem Air Base in Kuwait, just 40 miles from the Iraqi border, Dalton and his crew flew countless missions to and from the front lines during the war, helping to keep the 1st Marine Division supplied with fuel, ammunition, food and water.

"The scary moments definitely come," he wrote candidly, recalling a moonless night when he survived small-arms fire at close range. "But those times don't last long, and then it's back to sitting around in the heat waiting for what will come next. The worst part of it all is getting word that someone you know has been killed. It gets into your head for a while, but the fact is, you have to keep going. There is still a job to be done."



"To fight alongside fellow servicemen is something I cannot describe," he added. "In a strange way, I feel sorry for people who will never experience and understand what we have gone through. Don't get me wrong; War sucks. It's not glorious; it's not romantic. I hope to never have to do it again. But having done this gives me an appreciation for my country and my family and friends that I could never have had before."

Dalton was keenly aware of the debate that surrounded the use of military force in Iraq. "I know a lot of people in the States opposed the war but supported the warriors. That's all we can really ask for," he wrote. "In this business, we have to hope that our leaders are making the right decisions regarding the use of the military. Whether or not we should have done this is not my decision. I just follow my orders and fly my missions. It is rewarding, though, to look down from the helicopter and see Iraqis waving. It makes me feel like we did some good and will ultimately have made peoples' lives better."

Dalton had this to say to his fellow alumni: "When you see a serviceman or woman, tell them thanks once in awhile. That means a lot to us. It's always unexpected when someone takes a second just to say thank you, and it is always very much appreciated."

Dalton returned home this summer and is stationed at Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, San Diego.



**DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS MAN?  
CHRIS DALTON '97 SPORTS  
HIS MARINE UNIFORM  
AND HAIRCUT.**



"Back when I was walking the colonnade at W&L, I never would have thought I'd join the military, not in a million years," laughed Michael F. Morris '87. "When you got a bad haircut at the barbershop in Lexington, something really short that looked like a military cut, we'd tease each other. We'd say, 'Are you going to enlist?' And the answer was always, 'Yeah, right!'"

But in his last year of dental school at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, Morris reconsidered his options. "That was at a time when we had no money, and a free lunch was a good thing," he said. "The military did some recruiting at MCV. All you had to do was sit and listen to their spiel and they'd serve you a free lunch. A lot of us took them up on the offer, never thinking we'd actually enter the service. As I was sitting there eating, though, I started to like what I was hearing."

Fast-forward 12 years: Lt. Col. Michael Morris is now a dentist with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Nebraska, where he serves as the director of the residency in advanced education in general dentistry. Morris recently returned from an undisclosed location in Oman, where during the war he spent four and a half months with an Expeditionary Medical Support Group, or EMEDS.

"With EMEDS," he explained, "we can go from our home base to anywhere in the world, set up and be ready to see patients all within 48 hours. We set up in tents, sort of like a MASH (Mobile Army Surgical Hospital) unit. It's pretty remarkable to see, because here you are out in the middle of nowhere in a tent, halfway around the world, but you've got the very latest high-tech medical equipment. It's really impressive."

As the only dentist in the deployed group, Morris treated nearly 200 patients during his time overseas. "The predominant ailment was a cracked or broken tooth, usually from some kind of an accident. I also did root canals, extracted teeth, saw some abscesses and infections. We basically ran the whole gamut of general dentistry."

With B1 bombers, air refuelers and AWAC (airborne warning and control system) planes constantly taking off and landing, the base in Oman was a busy place. "But you probably didn't see or hear a lot about us on the news," Morris pointed out. "They were focusing

more on the fighter jets on the carriers. But the planes from our base dropped a predominant number of the bombs," such as the so-called bunker-busters that targeted the Baghdad neighborhood where the U.S. military believed Saddam Hussein and his top officials were meeting.

Morris was gratified and honored to have played an important role in the medical support team during the war. "But you know," he concluded, "I was still very glad to get home. Nothing beats coming home."



**MIKE MORRIS '87, CENTER, RECEIVED A PROMOTION TO LIEUTENANT COLONEL WHILE SERVING WITH THE AIR FORCE IN OMAN THIS SPRING.**





LISA JOHNSON '06 AND BOB HERRING '70 TAKE A BREAK FROM THEIR DUTIES AT FT. EUSTIS IN HAMPTON ROADS, VA. THE FORT IS HOME TO THE ARMY TRANSPORTATION CORPS AND THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS REGIMENT.

Robert H. Herring Jr. '70 was one of over 200,000 Reserve and National Guard soldiers placed on active duty during the war in Iraq. A deputy commissioner at the Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission, Herring holds a law degree from the University of South Carolina and a master's degree in law from Georgetown University. In mid-January, he reported for duty at Fort Eustis in Newport News, Va., where he serves as the staff judge advocate and head of the legal office for the 2174th Garrison Support Unit.

"My office validated and processed all the Reserve and National Guard units that were deployed to Iraq," Herring explained. "It was our job to make sure that they had everything they needed, that any pending legal issues were taken care of and that they received all the proper legal advice. With returning troops, we'll handle their demobilization process as well."

Herring received assistance from fellow alumnus John L. Brownlee '87, a major in the Army Reserve. Brownlee is the U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia, having been appointed to that position by President George W. Bush in 2001.

"I have been very impressed with the quality of the soldiers," Herring said. "I think the American public should be very confident and proud of the men and women who serve in our armed forces." He added that we can be doubly proud of the W&L alumni who choose to serve. "I think a school like Washington and Lee encourages public service. It can be performed in a variety of ways, in a profession like teaching, medicine or law, or in a military career serving your country. Some sort of a career in service, working to make things better, giving back to your community, that's the sort of life that W&L fosters."



Working on Col. Herring's staff at Fort Eustis is Elizabeth (Lisa) Johnson '06, a 20-year-old native of Forest, Miss., who began her studies at Washington and Lee in the fall of 2002. She served as a paralegal in the 2174th Garrison Support Unit. She put her first year of college on hold until this fall. "Sure, I'd rather be in school," she said in the spring. "But I've got a job to do here and that's my priority."

Johnson comes from a family in which military service is a proud tradition. "My father was in the Army in Vietnam, and three of my brothers are in the service, two in the Navy and one in the Army." Her youngest brother is in the Army Reserve as well.

"I was there when the recruiter came to talk to my younger brother," she recalls. "I was listening and thinking to myself, I can do that. The challenge of serving is what attracted me most. I liked the idea of challenging myself."

Though she enjoys the study of philosophy, Johnson has yet to decide on a major. "I'm going to keep my options open," she said thoughtfully. She is also considering law school and plans to stay committed to the Reserves.

"I'm really happy to have been able to play a part," she said about the war in Iraq. "I'm excited that I've had an opportunity to get some active duty experience too. That's why I joined the Reserves, to do my part as best as I could, not just to go once a month or two weeks a year but actually to serve my country."



Like many Americans, the life of Sam Horstman '98 changed profoundly as a result of the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. An anthropology/archaeology major and former W&L lacrosse player, he was working for U.S. Foodservice in the Washington area that morning and found himself less than two miles from the Pentagon when the terrorists struck. Within six months, Horstman was in the Army, and by 2003 he was serving in Iraq with the 3rd Infantry Division, 1st Battalion, 15th Infantry Regt.

Because he was unavailable for an interview due to his assignment in Iraq, his mother, Rosemary Horstman, kindly agreed to talk with *W&L Alumni Magazine*. "Sam took the terrorist attacks very personally," she said. "He felt like he needed to do something. It was a call to action for him. His view was, how dare people come and threaten our country, our freedom. He felt like he needed to contribute, do his part."

While Horstman could easily have entered Officer Candidate School, he chose instead to begin his service in the enlisted ranks and reported to Fort Benning, Ga., in February

**"The worst part of it all is getting word that someone you know has been killed. It gets into your head for a while, but the fact is, you have to keep going."**



2002. "That was very important to him," Mrs. Horstman said. "He made a very conscious decision that he could be a much more effective leader in the future if he was willing to go through what the enlisted men go through. He knew going in that he would be the college boy, the old man. He knew that demographically he didn't fit with the enlisted men. But it was more important for him to learn firsthand and really understand what the average soldier goes through."

Spc. Horstman serves as a rifleman and breachman. As his mother explained, "It was Sam's job to breach the border. So when they crossed into Iraq, he was one of the guys out there cutting the wire, clearing and securing the area. He's the front of the front line."

In their push north to Baghdad, his regiment was at the center of some of the fiercest fighting in the war. "They've seen the worst of it," Mrs. Horstman said. "Which, of course, makes it so hard on the families. For awhile there I saw Sam in every battle, every suicide bombing, every checkpoint killing. Anything that happened that day, I thought it was him. I'd stop and look at the clock and say okay, I have three hours, because the Army will contact you within three hours if you have family that's killed. But there would be no call.

"A lot of people think it's all over and then soldiers are done," she continued. "But it's still a very dangerous place. We just want them all to complete their missions and come home as soon as possible."



SAM HORSTMAN '98 ON THE IRAQ BORDER IN THE SPRING OF 2003.

**"No matter where we're from, Beverly Hills or the slums, we came together as one unit. It's a depth of experience that I never thought I would have, and that I certainly wouldn't have had in the business world."**

In his first peacekeeping assignment, Horstman took part in cleaning up and reopening Baghdad University, making it safe for students to return to classes. He arrived safe and sound in the States in July. After a short leave, he's stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. Horstman plans to make a career in the Army.

Some might have said that Alex Cross '95 had it made: a bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee, a master's of business administration from the prestigious Kellogg School at Northwestern University and a promising position at one of the finest banking firms in the country. He was on the fast track to corporate success. Yet something was missing.

"I worked very hard to get where I was," Cross said. "But I found myself wanting a little something different. I was looking for a chance to get some real leadership experience. I wanted to learn to lead people, not just to manage them. But I was only 25 at that time, still pretty young in the corporate world. So I joined the Marines."

Cross quickly learned some valuable lessons about people when he entered the Corps. "W&L's a great place. I loved that place. But it's a bubble, a perfect little world that provides a fantastic learning experience. Generally you don't meet a different type of person, like some of the guys I've met in the Marine Corps. I'm talking about guys who are just thankful they've got a square meal, a bed to sleep on and a little stability. No matter where we're from, Beverly Hills or the slums, we came together as one unit. It's a depth of experience that I never thought I would have, and that I certainly wouldn't have had in the business world."

Cross works with the Marines' Direct Air Support Center, which coordinates close air support for infantry units. He can be deployed as many as 150 days out of a year. During the war, Cross served as a liaison to the 7th Marines, traveling through southern Iraq and into Baghdad with Regimental Combat Team 7.

The Marine recalled the tense moments before his regiment entered enemy territory. "Right before we started to head out, we got word that there were 90 T-72s just over the border," he said. "Those are the premier tanks of the (Iraqi) Republican Guards. But they were not supposed to be down that far south. That was very unexpected news. So we paused and shot a lot of artillery in that location. We found out later that it was just bad human intelligence. The tanks weren't there. It was kind of funny when we thought about it. There was nothing there."

Cross said his regiment went first with the British forces



north to Al Basrah and secured the airport and some key places in the Rumaila oil fields. "We left the Brits to take the rest of Basrah and headed northwest towards An Nasiriyah. With all the trouble they were having there, we went around it and a little farther north. We were just across the Euphrates River during the sandstorm. The amazing thing is that we weren't supposed to cross the Euphrates until between 15 and 30 days into the operation. We crossed it in five. So we kind of paused there and waited for our supply line to catch up."

After heavy fighting in Al Kut and Ad Diwaniyah, Cross' regiment eventually made it to Baghdad. He was among the first Marines to roll into the city. "I believe we went in in the morning," he said. "The bridges were blown, so we went across the Navy's floating bridges. We went first to an old air base then proceeded into the city. People were lined along the streets, blowing kisses, waving, cheering, clapping. You could tell we did a good thing. Whether you agree or not with the means, the end was good, and that was getting rid of Saddam Hussein and giving the Iraqis a chance to see what freedom is all about."

Speaking frankly of his experiences in the war, Cross added, "There are times when it's absolute boredom broken only by sheer terror." He spent a month in Iraq before returning home to Camp Pendleton on Memorial Day weekend.



Approximately 150 W&L alumni are currently serving in the U.S. armed forces at home and abroad. University President Tom Burish expressed his admiration and appreciation. "Hours before this year's graduation," he said, "we hosted a commissioning ceremony for one of our graduates, Matthew Dougherty '03, who was about to enter the U.S. Marine Corps. It was a moving experience that reminded those of us present of the commitment, courage and sacrifice the men and women in our armed forces make daily for us all. Our gratitude goes out to each one of them. We pray for their safety and their speedy return home, especially for those from the W&L community." †

**"I think a school like Washington and Lee encourages public service. It can be performed in a variety of ways, in a profession like teaching, medicine or law, or in a military career serving your country."**

## THE INCREDIBLE POWER OF "THANK YOU"

Edward A. "Ned" Powell '70 took the helm of the United Service Organizations (USO) as president and CEO in January 2002 after a distinguished career in the public and private sectors. A former deputy secretary of the Department of Veterans Affairs, a Navy yeoman and an entrepreneur, he holds an M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Leading the USO into the 21st century is a challenge for which Powell is supremely qualified.

"The mission of the USO is simple," Powell said. "To support the morale of our soldiers, airmen and sailors. It's very straightforward. Only about 20 percent of what we do is the entertainment tours for which we are predominantly known. The rest of it has to do with bringing a touch of home to our men and women overseas. That could mean providing an Internet line so they can email their loved ones or even buying an injured soldier a new set of civilian clothes."

The USO is a private, nonprofit organization independent of the U.S. government and military. Powell oversees a budget of approximately \$30 million a year that is used to uplift the spirits of American servicemen and servicewomen around



**GEN. RICHARD MYERS, CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF, AND NED POWELL '70, HEAD OF THE USO, ON A NOVEMBER 2002 TOUR TO AFGHANISTAN AND KUWAIT.**

the world. The USO is never about politics, Powell explained, but about the people who are courageous enough to dedicate themselves to military service.

"Take the war in Iraq, for example," he said. "I don't care what your sense is about whether we should or shouldn't be there. If you don't think we should be there, then don't get mad at the kids that went over there. They went under orders. They are an instrument of policy, but they're not a formulator of policies. It's very important to understand that fact."

"The USO is here to say thank you to those men and women and their families," he continued. "Thank you for the sacrifices they all make every day. That's why

I talk about the incredible power of 'thank you.' That's ultimately what we're about. They need to understand that they're appreciated, loved and not forgotten. That's something the military can't do for itself. That's what we do. That's why we're going to Baghdad this summer, and Kuwait, Qatar and the ships at sea, and then on to Korea and Okinawa. We will be over there to extend our thanks and express our gratitude."

—Coy Barefoot



Shortly before Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr. '57 retired in July as director of Washington and Lee's Reeves Center, he delivered the baccalaureate address to the Class of 2003. Peering over his rectangular wire-rim glasses at the graduates-to-be, he described the small, coat-and-tie university he had found in Lexington 50 years earlier, calling it "just about perfect." Although he thought Washington and Lee had changed, he found "it is still nearly perfect."

Just about. Nearly.

Had you asked Litzenburg as an undergraduate or were you to ask him as a newly retired alumnus and employee, he would readily point out exactly where, in his opinion, a few improvements might be made. In fact, this is the key to Tom Litzenburg: He strives for the highest standard in all things, and nowhere has this been truer than at his beloved Washington and Lee. As former President John Wilson, who brought Litzenburg to W&L in 1992, says, "He has an extraordinary commitment to excellence."

Although today he strolls along the Colonnade with a patrician bearing, Litzenburg is not ashamed to admit he grew up poor. "My mother and I lived in Baltimore in a boardinghouse. I grew up not really feeling badly about the fact that we had no money because I didn't really know any better," he recollected. "But it sure did shape my life in a lot of ways."

Litzenburg discovered how the other half lived when he received a scholarship to St. Paul's School, a prestigious Episcopal prep school. While there, he became familiar with Washington and Lee. "In the 1950s, I swear to God, there must have been a bus that the University sent to Baltimore," he laughed, "and I think it was just driven up and down the streets. And they asked only one question: 'Do you play lacrosse?' So I just tagged along with a whole bunch of friends and came down here to visit."

The trip was "sheer torture" because Litzenburg immediately fell in love with the campus but knew he could never afford the tuition. Then he had a fateful encounter with Dean of Admissions Frank Gilliam '17. Discovering that Litzenburg was a postulate for holy orders, Gilliam urged him to apply for W&L's pre-ministerial scholarship. Litzenburg said with a smile, "Among his other missions in life, [Gilliam] took it upon himself to send as many University men off to seminary as he possibly could." The school accepted him with full funding.

Litzenburg called his first year at W&L "an unmitigated



PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

TOM LITZENBURG '57 POSES WITH A FAVORITE TREASURE FROM THE REEVES COLLECTION, A C. 1765 PUNCH BOWL DECORATED WITH IMAGES BASED ON BRITISH HUNTING PRINTS.

# Tom Litzenburg's Pursuit of Perfection

By LAURA PARSONS

disaster" because he "did what every preppy did at W&L"—indulge in an active social life. But the faculty "watched over me like a hawk," and early in Litzenburg's sophomore year, Gilliam took him aside to suggest he shape up if he intended to go to seminary. He credited Ray Smith '55, his Beta Theta Pi fraternity brother, for turning his academic life around. Every night Smith took him to Payne or Robinson Hall, where he would demonstrate how to review class notes by outlining them on the blackboards. Within one semester, Litzenburg said, his grades went from "abysmal" to "spectacular."

The fledgling clergyman also began to look more critically at his surroundings, speaking out about what he saw as the University's shortcomings, whether from the pages of *The Ring-tum Phi*, where he was editor, or at the fraternity-house dinner table. An early advocate of integration and other issues, Litzenburg remembered someone calling him "the irritant in the student body's life." Farris Hotchkiss '58, former vice president of university relations and a Beta Theta Pi brother, offered a more diplomatic assessment: "Although he at times offered opinions that many of us were not ready to receive with open minds, he was an influence on us for the better in ways we did not always understand or appreciate."



Litzenburg majored in philosophy in preparation for attending seminary, but during his senior year, Gilliam's assistant, James D. Farrar Sr. '49, informed him that W&L was nominating him for the prestigious Danforth Fellowship. Candidates had to show an interest in college teaching and plan to obtain a doctorate. Although Litzenburg didn't think he had a chance, he ended up winning. Thinking back, he shook his head in amazement. "The Danforth Fellowship paid all my bills—all my bills—for the next seven years of my life."

Instead of going to seminary, he entered Yale Divinity School, where he learned to study all over again with the not-so-gentle help of fellow W&L alumnus John David Maguire '53, the teaching assistant for a two-semester course on the history of Christian doctrine. Maguire's remarks on his work were "devastating."

"You're like an Olympic diver but with an exception," Litzenburg remembered Maguire (now president emeritus of Claremont Graduate University) saying. "You go out onto the end of the board and you bounce up and down ever so elegantly, but you never dive." The student took the teacher's criticism to heart and set his bar a little higher.

After finishing his Yale degree, Litzenburg enrolled in Princeton's new graduate religion program, earning an M.A. and a Ph.D. In 1964 he took on the dual position of chaplain and instructor in the religion department at Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. "It was a sweet college of about 600 students, all women," Litzenburg nostalgically recollected, "that was at the top of its game."

Enter John Wilson, who became Wells' president in 1965. Over the next nine years, Litzenburg and Wilson worked together with increasing closeness. "He was very bright and articulate," Wilson recalled, "and I thought I could use him to articulate the mission of the university, which was under the strain of coeducation at the time."

Wells remains single-sex to this day, but Litzenburg grew tired of wrangling with the social issues on campus and watching, in his view, the quality of the student body decline. He opted to leave after 1974 to join the National Endowment for the Humanities as a program officer. He also wrote occasional speeches for a man named Joe Duffy in the U.S. Department of State. In 1977, when President Jimmy Carter named Duffy as director of the NEH, Duffy promoted Litzenburg, who eventually assumed the title of assistant director, a position created specifically for him. Contrasting those years to his roots, Litzenburg said, "What a heady, heady world it was."

But when President Ronald Reagan came into power in 1981, the Carter appointees were suddenly jobless. With Duffy's help, Litzenburg briefly became a lobbyist for the Association of American Universities, representing the interests of the arts and humanities. Kowtowing to members of Congress didn't sit well



HOLLY BAILEY, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF THE REEVES CENTER, AND PETER GROVER, THE NEW DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY COLLECTIONS, AT THE REEVES CENTER. THEY ARE SURROUNDED BY SOME OF THE TREASURES THAT FALL UNDER THEIR CARE: PAINTINGS BY LOUISE HERRESHOFF REEVES, WIFE OF EUCHLIN D. REEVES '27L. WHEN W&L ACCEPTED THE COUPLE'S DONATION OF A COLLECTION DOMINATED BY PORCELAIN, HER ARTWORK WAS AN UNEXPECTED BONUS.

with him. "In less than half a year, I was in utter agony," he said. "I had already had my fill of United States senators."

Despondent, he again turned for advice to Duffy, who suggested he consider becoming a college president and coached him through the application process. Soon the University of the South, Skidmore College, Agnes Scott College and Salem College all expressed interest. Litzenburg accepted the presidency of Salem, in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1982. "It was already clear that the hour of men being presidents of women's colleges was over," he said. "They didn't see it, and neither did I."

After eight years as president, Litzenburg made the unwelcome suggestion to Salem's alumnae and trustees that the college should either go coed or operate exclusively as a girls' prep school. He resigned and accepted an appointment as a visiting scholar at the National Humanities Center in Research Triangle Park, N.C. "I was studying my navel," he said, "and trying to figure out what to do with my life." Along came John Wilson, by then president of Washington and Lee, who called to see if he had any interest in returning to W&L as his assistant. He did.

During his first year back, 1992, Litzenburg shouldered the task of chairing a committee to select a successor to James W. Whitehead, who was due to retire as the founding director of the Reeves Center, home to the extensive collection of paintings and Chinese Export porcelain donated to the University by Euchlin D. Reeves '27L and Louise Herreshoff Reeves. Litzenburg presented Wilson with a slate of candidates, only to have the president suggest he attend the committee's next meeting, where he further recommended they temporarily disband and let Litzenburg become the acting director of the Reeves Center.



At first, Litzenburg thought it was a part-time assignment, but every day Wilson would ask, "Why aren't you down there?" When he recommended Wilson reconvene the selection committee, the president responded by dissolving the group and naming Litzenburg permanent director of the Reeves Center. Of his decision, Wilson said simply, "He turned out to be a better candidate than any of the legitimate candidates."

When he took over, Litzenburg discovered that for the majority of the collection, "there was no documentation that indicated where these pieces had come from, what their exact date was and what their significance is." Fortunately, Ann T. "Holly" Bailey appeared on the scene. She had recently returned to Harrisonburg, Va., with degrees in art history from Smith College and the University of London and experience working with Chinese antiquities at Sotheby's, in New York City. Because she loved porcelain, Bailey had contacted Whitehead, who directed her to Litzenburg. At first a volunteer, Bailey eventually became Litzenburg's full-time assistant as he began to plan a book cataloging the most important pieces in the collection.

Projects were in full swing at the Reeves Center when Wilson suddenly became aware that the Lee Chapel Museum desperately needed renovation. "Why don't you do that?" Litzenburg recalled Wilson saying to him. "I wasn't being asked. I was being appointed to this humongous thing!" Thinking back on it, Wilson joked, "He had lots of things on his plate, so I just gave him one or two more."

Not knowing quite where to begin, Litzenburg asked history professors Holt Merchant '61 and Taylor Sanders to come up with "a story" the museum might tell "about George Washington, Robert E. Lee, the Custis family and this institution." With their draft in hand, he approached Mary Coulling, a local author, to script the exhibits. W&L staff members Vicki D. Sessions and Capt. Robert C. Peniston (both now retired) lent their expertise. Next, Litzenburg hired a museum designer, architects and subcontractors. But as work progressed, he wasn't satisfied with the results. "It was all good stuff, but it just wasn't right," he said. "And I was in despair."

He turned to Frank A. Parsons '54, then coordinator of facilities planning, for help. Parsons took on the unenviable role of liaison, diplomatically soothing the chafed nerves of the designer, architects and subcontractors. "Frank, almost every day, was putting out a fire I had lit," said Litzenburg.

Parsons would often arrive at work to find his phone ablaze with up to five messages from Litzenburg, some left as early as 5:30 a.m. "He's a perfectionist, and as such he can be difficult to work with," Parsons said. "But if you do work with him, you come to see his many strengths and his many good ideas. And his shortcomings, whatever they may be, you come to overlook them and even admire him

because he does have these conflicts within himself."

During the museum's renovation, Washington and Lee's presidency passed from John Wilson to John Elrod, who mentioned in passing to Litzenburg that he hoped the museum would be finished in time for the University's 250th anniversary, in 1999. Litzenburg was aghast; no one had mentioned a deadline to him. He reluctantly agreed under two conditions: He would receive the funds he requested with no future regrets, and he would not be second-guessed in his supervision of the job. Elrod agreed, and Litzenburg completed the Lee Chapel Museum on time and to his elevated standards.

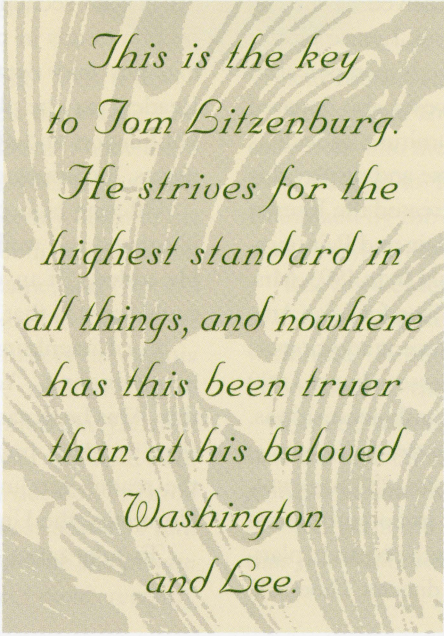
His attention to the museum, however, took several years away from the book he intended to produce for the Reeves Center. David S. Howard, a leading scholar on Chinese Export porcelain, had persuaded Litzenburg that it should be a priority. "He said you need to do it because the Reeves Center will not gain any further recognition—in fact, it will lose recognition—if a book isn't written soon," Litzenburg explained. "The key to great porcelain collections and great painting collections are the books that are written about them and which receive the imprimatur of the scholars that review them."

To help with the book's research, Litzenburg and Bailey brought in student volunteers and started a summer internship program. Armistead Lemon '99, now a graduate student in English at the University of North Carolina, interned at Sotheby's the summer before her senior year. She introduced herself to Litzenburg when she returned to campus and worked at the Reeves Center for the next 12 months. "He had the patience and energy to believe in the potential of each and every one of us who walked through the doors," she said. "His faith and encouragement in me were the greatest gifts I received during my time at W&L."

With the manuscript finally complete, Litzenburg began to think nervously about a suitable publisher. One came looking for him. Having seen the finished manuscript, Howard had called Third Millennium Publishing, known for its publications for museums as well as for the Library of Congress, and suggested they contact Litzenburg.

Once he realized Third Millennium was seriously interested, Litzenburg boldly told them: "I have a very clear picture of how this book should be laid out and designed, and would you be comfortable with that?" He said with delight, "I set absolutely impossible standards, and they met every damn one of them." The result is *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection at Washington and Lee University*, a handsome, lavishly illustrated book, with 288 pages of color photographs and knowledgeable descriptions of the beautiful porcelain.

Although he is a perfectionist, there's a side to Litzenburg that has deep compassion for human frailty and suffering.



*This is the key  
to Tom Litzenburg.  
He strives for the  
highest standard in  
all things, and nowhere  
has this been truer  
than at his beloved  
Washington  
and Lee.*



An ordained Episcopal priest, he served as the University's acting chaplain from the time of his return. He was hesitant to accept the post and warned both Wilson and Elrod that he had no intention of starting an active ministry. Nevertheless, he performed baptisms, annual services, marriages and funerals, and provided gentle counsel to anyone in need. "I will never forget his kindness and generosity when my mother was ill and dying," said Bailey. "No one could have been nicer."

Hotchkiss pointed out, "Perhaps the folks who will miss Tom particularly are the good people who come to work in the wee hours of the morning. Tom was usually on campus even before they were, and, I know, was a counselor and friend on numerous occasions."

Litzenburg retires from W&L with his commitment to excellence clearly visible in the Lee Chapel Museum, the Reeves Center and *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection*. "But his clear focus on the virtues of Washington and Lee, and his willingness to stand up and say when he thought we were straying from those virtues, will be sorely missed," said Hotchkiss. He added fondly, "I'm really not sure who our next curmudgeon will be."

Although Litzenburg professed to have no immediate plans, he said, "You know, I didn't realize it until recently: I have spent my entire life trying to get back to paradise. And I can tell you this, I'm not leaving."

And if he makes paradise a little more perfect, so be it. †

## Porcelain Pages

*This is the book that Chinese Export porcelain collectors and admirers have been anticipating eagerly, ever since the extraordinary Reeves Collection came to their attention 30 years ago, and it has proved itself well worth the wait. . . . Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection promises to be the "must have" collection catalogue of 2003 and should remain a source of pride both for the authors and for Washington and Lee University, which has had the vision to encourage and support this significant contribution to literature in the ceramics field.*

—Letitia Roberts, former senior vice president and director of European ceramics and Chinese Export porcelain, Sotheby's, New York

In 1967, Washington and Lee University received an unusual gift from Euchlin D. Reeves '27L and his wife, Louise Herreshoff Reeves: more than 1,800 pieces of Chinese Export porcelain dating from the late 16th century. The Reeveses also donated some 4,200 glass and ceramic objects and furniture, as well as artwork by the talented Mrs. Reeves. To house and display this important collection, in 1982 the University created the Reeves Center for Research and Exhibition of Porcelain and Paintings, with support from Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gottwald Jr. In 1993, Mrs. William C. Watson underwrote the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts, named for William C. Watson '29, to house recent additions.

Today the collection of porcelain encompasses almost 3,000 pieces thanks to subsequent donations and acquisitions. *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection at Washington and Lee University*, a glossy, full-color, 288-page volume, showcases 281 of the collection's most important pieces. The book is the spectacular result of 11 years of research, planning and writing by departing Reeves Center director Thomas V.

Litzenburg Jr., in collaboration with associate director Ann T. "Holly" Bailey. When Litzenburg took over the Reeves Center in 1992, the porcelain collection was well known among specialists, but its only documentation was a slim black-and-white catalog, produced in 1973 for a small exhibit at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta. Litzenburg thought that a definitive, well-illustrated guide would benefit not just the Reeves Center but Washington and Lee in general, and he dedicated his years at the center to realizing this goal.

Published by London's Third Millennium Publishing, known for its volumes on historic art collections, *Chinese Export Porcelain* includes a preface by David S. Howard, the premier scholar on the topic, plus a foreword and introduction by Litzenburg. The three main sections each correspond to a century and explain historic trends in porcelain production before presenting photographs and detailed discussions of the individual pieces. Readers may be pleasantly surprised to learn that both George Washington and Robert E. Lee have connections to several pieces. A chronology, bibliography and index support the text.

Offering high praise for the book, Howard said, "It is well illustrated and well laid out. It's both readable and instructive." He added, "If anyone wanted to use it as a training manual, it could serve as that, too."

For Litzenburg, the final product captures precisely what he envisioned. "You're never going to get another book like this. This book carries the University's name on the front of it, as no accident, but it is only modestly a subject," he said. "But the reader gets involved, and if they've never heard of the University, the University comes alive."

To order a copy of *Chinese Export Porcelain*, see the ad on p. 17.

—Laura Parsons





BRUCE PERKINS '73, TOM LITZENBURG '57 AND PETER GROVER '73 EXAMINE A HOT-OFF-THE-PRESS COPY OF CHINESE EXPORT PORCELAIN IN THE REEVES CENTER COLLECTION. PERKINS DEVELOPED AN APPRECIATION FOR PORCELAIN AS A STUDENT AND FORMER FOOTBALL PLAYER. TO HIS SURPRISE, "FIRST I FELL IN LOVE WITH THE PAINTINGS AT W&L, THEN I STARTED RUMMAGING AROUND IN THE BASEMENT OF THE ROTC BUILDING, WHERE THE REEVES COLLECTION WAS ORIGINALLY KEPT." HIS INTEREST CONTINUES TODAY: HE IS CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DELAWARE'S WINTERTHUR MUSEUM, WHICH BOASTS ITS OWN FINE COLLECTION OF PORCELAIN.

When Peter Grover '73 was an undergraduate studying economics, his friend Bruce Perkins '73, an art history major, suggested he ask James Whitehead, founding director of the Reeves Center, about joining him as an intern working on the newly acquired Reeves Collection. Whitehead immediately tasked Grover with cataloguing a crate of porcelain as it was unpacked, a responsibility that both intimidated and thrilled him.

Little did Grover know that 30 years later, he would again find himself intimately involved with Washington and Lee's porcelain as well as its other art holdings. This time, however, he's the one hiring interns as he becomes W&L's first director of University collections.

Although Grover majored in economics, he "took a few courses in art history and thoroughly enjoyed the visible," he said. So much so that history professor J. Davis Futch mentioned Grover's interest in art to Walter P. Chrysler Jr. at a gathering in Norfolk, Va., where Chrysler had recently donated his renowned art collection. Chrysler hired Grover upon graduation to work for the museum bearing Chrysler's name, and Grover's professional involvement with the visible was set in motion.

Grover went on to earn an M.A. in art history at Virginia Commonwealth University, after which he worked for the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery. Inspired that J. Carter Brown, then director of the National Gallery of Art, held both an M.B.A. and an art history degree, Grover decided to enroll in the College of William and Mary's business school. From that point forward, he traveled between the public and private sectors of art collection and preservation, most recently

**Peter  
Grover '73:  
A Man with  
a Plan**

plan for Washington and Lee's numerous collections, which comprise everything from porcelain to portraits. If people don't know now that W&L owns fine and decorative art (including paintings by Charles Willson Peale), historic and archaeological artifacts (such as tools excavated at Liberty Hall) and documents and papers (belonging to George Washington, Robert E. Lee and Lewis Powell, among others), they will after Grover gets the plan up to full speed.

The first phase will involve simply identifying what the University has and what resources it needs to professionalize and promote the collections. Grover explained, "We really need to step back and do the basics, the ABCs." Issues such as inventory, security and conservation will be considered under this phase.

The second and third phases will deal with introducing the collections into the educational, social and cultural life of W&L, with an eye to future expansion, outreach and exhibition. Energized by the committee's ideas, Grover said, "We have a plan, everybody buys into it and we know where we have to go."

Reeves Center associate director Holly Bailey, a member of Grover's strategy committee, looks forward to working with him. "Peter brings knowledge, experience, energy and enthusiasm to the job," she said.

Grover, who calls Jim Whitehead his mentor, emphasizes that the collections provide ideal teaching tools. "To me, it's going to be a mission of the heart," he said of his new position. "Now I get to do those duties and the fun work with interns that Jim Whitehead did with me." ‡

—Laura Parsons



An exciting format, great athletic competition and unbeatable entertainment made this year's Reunion Weekend, May 1-3, a celebration to remember.

The Hon. William E. Brock III '53 kicked off the weekend on Thursday with reflections on the traditions that make W&L great. Friday's seminars explored politics and the economic crisis and the digital revolution in communications. They also drew on the knowledge of members of the Class of '53 and offered reflections on student life by David Howison, outgoing dean of students.

Fitness enthusiasts enjoyed a wildflower walk and a hike up House Mountain, the Stormin' Norman Fun Run & Walk, Lexington Road and River Relay and workouts in W&L's new fitness center.

Sports fans watched students compete in men's lacrosse and baseball, and the soccer team welcomed reunionists in an alumni game. The women's tennis team breezed through the first round of the Division III Women's Tennis Championships, but the women's lacrosse



Reunion 2003

## *Rainy Skies, Sunny Memories*

May 1 - 3

Weekend will take place April 29-May 1, 2004. Check [www.alumni.wlu.edu](http://www.alumni.wlu.edu) for updates.

team lost to Longwood College.

The Class of '53 enjoyed a wine tasting and banquet at the Lenfest Center; reunionists with five to 25 years under their belts celebrated with a barbecue bash at Zollman's Pavilion; Law School alumni gathered on the Lewis Hall Lawn; and other returning classes feasted at banquets around town.

The weekend culminated Saturday with a rainy night of music on the Front Lawn. The audience listened to W&L musicians, including current campus favorite Trip (Classes of '02, '03, '04 and '05); Irish music by the Drunken Fiddlers; a cappella groups Southern Comfort, JubiLee and General Admission; classic rock and folk selections from MainPage; the soulful Southern rock of Will Thomas '92 and the Liberty Hall Fuzztones; and energetic rock covers by CHÖ (Classes of '90, '91 and '92).

Next year's Reunion

### GIVING AND GIVING BACK

#### *Reunion Awards:*

**Reunion Trophy** (for the class with the largest attendance): With 111 reunionists, the Class of 1993.

**Reunion Bowl** (for the class with the highest percentage of reunion attendance): With 45 percent registered, the Class of 1973L.

**Distinguished Alumni Awards:** Christopher Porter '80 and Parker Smith Jr. '53

**Distinguished Young Alumna Award:** Monika Hussell '93L

#### *Reunion Gifts:*

**Class of 1953:** \$22,390,782

**Class of 1953L:** \$495,673

**Class of 1978:** \$1,134,934 (including a scholarship in honor of Larry Boetsch '69 for leading the campus as acting president)

**Class of 1978L:** \$920,476

**Class of 2003:** \$3,200

**Class of 2003L:** \$75,950





**Alumni Director Rob Mish '76** bestows a distinguished alumni award on Parker Smith Jr. '53 as Smith's fellow award-winners Christopher Porter '80 and Monika Hussell '93L look on.

*Above:* **Missy Brading, wife of Bryan Brading '93,** and their son, Bryson, visit with Krista Lindsey Willim '95, '03L. *Right:* **Lunch on the Front Lawn** was one of the few dry events of Reunion Weekend, but showers (*below*) didn't deter Saturday night's audience from enjoying music in the same locale.



**Sam Patton '53 and Chet Burgess '74** examine the new equipment at Reid Hall.





1935

**Frederick Strong**

plays golf (badly, he says) and sings with the Beaufort Harbormasters chapter of the National Barbershop Society. He lives in Burton, S.C.

1936

**Albert J. Durante**

and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary on May 12. They live in Flushing, N.Y.

1937

**The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr. ('39L)**

moved to Richmond.

1938

**Calvert Thomas ('40L)**

was delighted to learn that his family's car dealership, Thomas Cadillac Jaguar, located in Hartford, Conn., was selected as a Family Business of the Year for 2002 by the University

of Connecticut's business school. It recognizes small family businesses that have demonstrated good business practices and involvement in their communities. The recognition came at the close of the dealership's 25th year in business.

1939

**The Hon. Warren H. Edwards ('41L)**

is "just glad to still be around." He lives in Bonifay, Fla.

**George C. Kerr**

is recovering from a total hip replacement. Fortunately, he was placed in the Lakeside Health Care Center, which is just two floors below his apartment, so his wife, Florence, can come down and visit any time. They live in Willow Street, Pa.

1940

**Charles C. Curl Jr.**

had a close encounter in his garage with a thief trying to steal his Honda Insight. The thief got the car, but the police shot him dead a few days later. Curl lives in Amarillo, Texas.

1940

**The Hon. George M. Foote ('42L)**

enjoyed the mini-reunion with many alumni at the wedding of his granddaughter, Melissa Foote '98, to Mason New '96. Melissa's father is George Foote Jr. '71. Foote lives in Alexandria, La.

**Roland S. Freeman**

moved into a high-rise senior community in Jacksonville, Fla. "It's very nice," he reports.

**Robert L. Robertson**

has Alzheimer's. His wife, Rosemary, writes that he would be proud to know that his grandson completed his first year at W&L and has pledged Kappa Alpha, his fraternity. The couple live in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

1941

**William L. Evans Jr.**

writes from Fort Worth, Texas, "I'm still ticking."

1942

**John Barrie Jr.**

and his wife, Gini, spent "an excellent eight days" in the Dominican Republic, together with his former roommates, Hank Woods '42 and Edgar Boyd '42, and their wives, Anne and Debbie.

## Senior Citizen Soccer

**Have you given any thought to donning the blue and white** one more time for the honor of W&L's senior citizens? Think about it—we can be the first 70-plus-year-olds to participate in that wonderful classic!

When we take the field, if we turn our hearing aids up, we'll be able to hear the roar of the crowd. If we keep our glasses on, we'll be able to see the ball. And when we do see it and kick the hell out of it, I'll bet we could bang it almost five yards! All we have to do is get in shape, and we'll be able to get from one end of the field to the other before halftime.

Here's how we can pull it off and survive. First, try to position yourself so you don't have to run. We don't want any strained body parts. Those younger guys won't know how to do this. Don't kick the ball unless there's a teammate no more than a few yards away, then aim it in his general direction and hope he's good enough to chase it down. Thus you must only kick it towards our most skilled teammates.

Never try to head the

ball, unless you want to be knocked silly. I'm surprised anybody dumb enough to take a major hit on the head with a fast-moving soccer ball got accepted at W&L.

You know, we could end up being the stars of the game. While our opponents are doubled up laughing at us, we just might pop one into the goal. Of course, we'd need a real strong wind to do that.

So what do you say? Do we return to the glory of yesteryear? Or do we pass up this one last chance to show those young twerps that even after all these years we can still kick their butt—even though we were aiming for the ball?

—Ellis "Spike" Schulist '53



Before the 2003 Reunion Weekend, Spike Schulist '53 (pictured above, top row, fourth from right, with the 1952 soccer team) formulated his plans for participation in the alumni soccer game, a popular feature of the weekend. Although he aimed his remarks at his classmates, they serve as a guideline for all alumni—sooner or later.



### The Rev. Kenneth S. Clendaniel

and his wife, Frances, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Aug. 10, 2002. They live in Harrogate, Tenn.

### Custave A. Essig

turned 88 in June. He says he always thought the Honor System was great, and he liked the dress code. He majored in physics and engineering and was a nuclear physicist during the Cold War. Essig lives in Miamisburg, Ohio.

### Lee D. Parker

"is still enjoying retirement" in Hampton, Va.

1944

### David R. Embry

Says "still here in my cave on upper Galveston Bay," in Texas.

1948

### H. Petrie Mitchell

turned 80 in May. As a World War II veteran, he attended W&L on the G.I. Bill and worked in the dorms and the mess hall. He remembers with joy professors William Morton and Rupert Latture '15, as well as friend Buck Bouldin '49, '51L. Mitchell and his wife, Mary Belle, live in Nashville, Tenn., and have six children, 20 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

1949

### Kenneth K. Lindell

is enjoying all four seasons while living in Canton, N.Y.

### Richard M. Yankee Jr.

and his wife, Susan, took a trip to Corpus Christi, Texas, for their granddaughter's wedding. The Yankees live in Signal Mountain, Tenn.

1950

### Dr. John S. Chapman

is busy with his 17 grandchildren and various boards and eleemosynary organizations. He says his hometown of Dubuque, Iowa, "has embarked on a major development of its historic riverfront. Come and see!"

### Dr. Howard L. Steele

says his book *Food Soldier*, detailing 34 years of work in 43 countries, is selling well. "I hope all my 'Mink brothers' who have read it enjoyed it," he writes, "and recommend their friends buy it." He is

working on a sequel. Steele lives in Fairfax, Va.

### James T. Trundle

works with a church group that mentors underprivileged students in Camden, N.J.

1951

### Beauford L. Clarke Jr.

calls Sun City West, Ariz., his home. He shares his days with a standard schnauzer, Mickey's Mighty Apache. Clarke was back at W&L last fall to share his granddaughter's joy in starting her W&L experience.

### Richard P. Marcus

is proud that his grandson, Paul Dampf '03, graduated from W&L Phi Beta Kappa. Marcus is retired and lives in Vicksburg, Miss.

### The Hon. Sol Wachtler ('52L)

has a novel due out in September called *Blood Brothers*. He lives in Manhasset, N.Y.

### Hugh C. Newton

is back at work after recovering from successful bypass surgery in fall 2001. Newton lives in Alexandria, Va. He visited with Gil Bocetti '54 last fall.

1953

### C. Craighead Fritsche

retired from Raytheon Company in December 2001, after 43 years in the defense industry. Fritsche followed his retirement with vaca-

tions in Florida, the Shenandoah Valley and Mt. Rainier National Park, and on a boat trip across Europe from the Black Sea in Romania to the North Sea in the Netherlands. He lives in Annandale, Va.

### John D. Heard

and his wife, Pat, enjoy life in Rockwall, Texas. They often visit their daughter in Houston and their son in southern California.

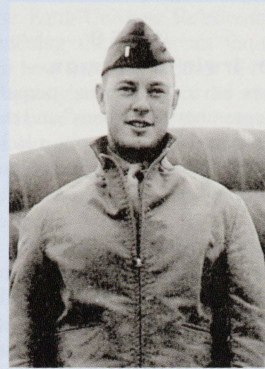
### H. William Hoffman

is the author of *Wild Thorn*, his 13th novel, published by Harper-Collins. He lives in Charlotte Court House, Va.

### J. McHenry Tichenor III

reports that his company, Hispanic

## Memories of War



As a young Marine during World War II, Wilbert Shafer '39 posed in front of a barrage balloon at Parris Island, S.C. He writes that the balloon squadron was "ordered overseas—destination, Wake Island. Wake Island fell. [The] organization was then assigned to cover the Panama Locks [Canal]. There for almost one year for anti-aircraft defense and ground defense."

Broadcasting Corporation, is merging with Univision. He lives in Hilton Head Island, S.C.

1954

### Warren T. Braham

sold his big house in the country and moved to the beautiful little town of Leesburg, Va., in close proximity to his nine grandchildren. Warren is looking forward to spending more time at his beach house at Emerald Isle, N.C., with his wife, Anne, and hopes to see everyone at the 50th class reunion in 2004.

### Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter

is president of the society of the friends of the city museum of Graz, the capital of the Austrian province of Styria. It "became 'Cultural Capital of Europe 2003,'" he reports, "therefore, there is quite a lot to do."

### Walter E. Smith

was on the faculty for a group psychology conference held in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the third time he has participated. He lives in Atlanta.

### Dirken T. Voelker ('56L)

practices law with his son, Dow '84, in Columbus, Ohio, and has no plans to retire.

1955

### Robert M. Cullers

fulfilled his dream of being the youngest player on his over-70 basketball team. They won the Virginia state tournament in May and played in the National Senior Olympics in June. He also plays softball with the Virginia Crackerjacks Travel Team and last

## Fine Feathered Friends



Tom Gardner '52 and his wife, Annie, made some new feathered friends during a 12-day cruise to Hawaii and British Columbia.



October ended up in Des Moines, Iowa, for the Senior Softball World Series. Culler is working on a book, *Santa Claus Lives*, due out next spring. Most of all, he enjoys his four grandchildren.

#### William H. Forrest Jr.

says his son is now president and CEO of his former company, Pompei Tile Co. Inc. Forrest maintains a couple of real estate ventures and is active in St. Andrews Episcopal Church. He and his wife, Joan, have four grandchildren, ages 5 months to 16 years. Forrest lives in Newport News, Va.

#### David L. Foster

lives in Pittsburgh. His wife, Barbara, died in March 2001. He has three children and eight grandchildren.

#### Beauregard A. Redmond

held the inaugural exhibition of his paintings at Kelsey's Collection Gallery in Naples, Fla., last February.

1956

#### Dr. Aristides C.

##### Alevizatos

retired from the practice of internal medicine in 1996, but continued other hospital activities until 2000. He and his wife, Dee, have enjoyed travel; life on a small farm with horses, steers and Jack Russell terriers; and frequent visits by their children and grandchildren. They live in Sparks, Md.

#### Henry J. Heymann

retired eight years ago from the University of Pittsburgh, where he taught scene design for 25 years. Since then, a 150-seat, thrust-stage theater has been named after him, and he designed its opening show. He has just designed "Much Ado About Nothing," which he designed for W&L in 1956, for the opening of Pitt's \$2 million renovated main stage.

1957

#### Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr.

is making steady recovery after his bilateral knee replacement surgery last January. He retired from medical practice in August 2001 and is now spending more time in Florida and on the golf course.

#### John D. Marsh ('59L)

is corporate secretary and board member of the Virginia Regional Transportation Authority (VRTA),

which has its corporate headquarters in Purcellville, Va. He retired as mayor of Purcellville in June 2002 after eight years.

1958

#### Dr. Irwin R. Berman

Says he is "is enjoying perpetual 'September' afternoons" and there is lots to do, even despite a lack of cash flow. He lives on Saint Simons Island, Ga.

#### Randolph W. Lunsford

spent December 2002 and January 2003 in Bogota, Colombia, researching and exploring the teaching of English to Latin American students. He teaches the English language at Clark High School, Las Vegas, and at the Southern Nevada Community College.

#### William C. Miller ('61L)

and his wife, Holly, spent two weeks in Malta last January, after visiting Mexico's Copper Canyon last September. The couple now have time to travel and plan to make the most out of it. They live in San Diego.

1959

#### Edward F. Halsell Jr.

retired from Merrill Lynch as first vice president of investments after working there for 44 years. His career began with an interview with the company during spring break of his senior year in 1959. He plans to travel with his wife, Randi, visiting their three grandchildren and spending time in their Colorado home. Halsell lives in Dallas.

#### Robert E. Shepherd Jr. ('61L)

was chosen to be a reporter of decisions for the Court of Appeals of Virginia. He is a professor of law at the University of Richmond.

1960

#### Dr. Douglas E. Barnard

retired after 35 years as an anesthesiologist. He now enjoys golf, fishing, traveling and spending time with his family. He lives in Beverly, Mass.

#### John W. Clark Jr.

Says "life is good," his health is fine, and he's practicing a little law, playing golf and traveling. Last year he visited Tahiti, Italy, Hawaii, Canada and southern California. He lives in Dallas.

#### William C. Loeffler Jr.

retired from Loeffler Ketchum & Mountjoy, the Charlotte advertising agency he founded in 1981. He and his wife, Christine, live in Davidson, N.C., where he continues to work for several clients.

1961

#### Peter T. Straub ('64L)

is happy that two of his children got married this year and one graduated from college. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

1962

#### David W. Benn

has enjoyed semi-retirement the last four years with a mix of private company directorships/consultancies and community activities. He

is the national chairman of the Australian-American Fulbright Commission. He enjoyed seeing a number of classmates at the 40th reunion and expects connections to increase by spending several months at the house he built at Wintergreen Resort, not far from Lexington.

#### Paul Clemenceau

enjoys life in Houston, together with his wife, Lisa, and their two young children. He feels fortunate that his work allows him frequent trips to Paris to assist his company's office there.

#### Terrence E. Fohs

retired from IBM after 32 years with the company and moved to

### W&L Homecoming Oct. 9-11, 2003



**There's nothing like fall in Virginia** to call W&L alumni back home, and this year's Homecoming, Oct. 9-11, promises to be memorable. The weekend features the Athletic Hall of Fame induction and honors our Five-Star Generals and the Cluster Classes of 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2003. Get a first look at the new John W. Elrod University Commons, enjoy enlightening seminars and campus updates and cheer on the Generals in exciting athletic match-ups. On Saturday attend a Mink Rally featuring Loose Change and a Virginia wine tasting and barbecue to the sounds of Old School Freight Train. Package and a la carte pricing for the weekend are available. Find out more and register today by visiting [alumni.wlu.edu](http://alumni.wlu.edu) or contacting the alumni office at 540/458-8464.



Atlanta. He writes that he and his wife, Sandy, "are facing one of the biggest challenges of their marriage—golf. Together they shall overcome."

#### James A. Russ

is senior vice president of Aggregate Industries. He completed his term as chairman of the board for Associated Builders and Contractors in the metro Washington area. In February, Russ became the chairman of the board of the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association. He and his wife, Rita, live in Stevensville, Md., and have four grandchildren.

#### 1963

#### Thomas E. Bower

and his wife, Christina, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary. He was sorry to have missed his 40th class reunion. His twin sons graduated from college this spring. Bower lives in Towson, Md.

#### Robert D. Hart Jr.

has two sons who graduated from W&L, Daniel '93 and Doug '97. His daughter, Annie Fair, graduated from Hollins in 1999. He and his wife, Anne, enjoy traveling. Hart is still active with the practice of law and with the Pensacola, Fla., community.

#### J. Holmes Morrison ('67L)

attended his 40th reunion. As a member of the Shepherd Advisory

Board, he is spreading the word about the wonderful program under the leadership of Professor Harlan Beckley.

#### Joseph L. Topinka

changed his lifestyle from stress to golf when he moved from Chicago to Raphine, Va.

#### N. Dudley Warwick Jr.

has been in the fields of real estate and appraisal for the past 32 years. He lives in Flourtown, Pa.

#### 1964

#### Dr. Warren P. Hopkins

retired from the University of Richmond as emeritus professor of psychology and emeritus director of psychological services. In his 26 years there, he was twice selected as ODK University Professor of the Year. He and his wife, Jane, have two daughters and one grandchild. Music, travel and gardening are continuing interests. "Life is good," says Hopkins, who lives in Richmond.

#### John Y. Person Jr.

says that he is still "hanging in there" and envies his retired classmates. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

#### Spencer R. Stouffer

lives on Hilton Head Island, S.C. He has had five grandchildren in the last two years, with the most recent named Spencer R. Stouffer III. "Imagine three of them on earth at the same time," he writes.

#### 1965

#### Dr. J. William F. Holliday

taught a course for the 2003 Summer Scholars program entitled *The Earth-Universe Relationship: Widening the Circle*, an inquiry into how the new findings of contemporary science affect the sense of who we are, why we are here and the nature of the universe itself. Holliday received his Ph.D. in transformational ecology in 1997. He lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

#### Dr. George M. Sanders

is delighted to report that his first grandchild was born July 17, 2002. Sanders lives in Cherry Hill, N.J.

#### 1966

#### Thornton M. Henry ('69L)

took a mission team to Merida in the Mexican Yucatan to expand a church sanctuary. Next year he plans to return to the Amazon in Brazil, where he hopes to work on a large classroom building at a Bible institute. His daughter, Ruth Henry '97, married in June 2002 and lives in San Francisco. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

#### Dr. M. Neely Young II

watched his son Carter graduate in June, "ending eight straight years of parents' weekends." Young's father, Neely Young Sr. '43, and his older son, Josh '99, were also there. Young lives in Atlanta.

#### 1968

#### Dr. Paul A. Brower

will function as CEO of his urology group, which merged with another and now hosts nine doctors. He also has been appointed to the American Urological Association. His oldest daughter, Meredith, is a student at Scripps College and is applying to medical school. Her younger sister, Lauren, is in the pre-vet program at the University of San Diego. Brower lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

#### Richard W. Cocke

will hold a one-man show of his art at the Mud House in downtown Charlottesville in October 2003.

#### Charles C. Lewis ('71L)

welcomed his first grandchild, Brynn Dollins Lavander, on June 17, 2001. Lewis is the chairman of the North Carolina General Statutes Commission. He continues as professor of law at the Campbell University School of Law in Buies Creek, N.C., where he has been teaching since 1978.

#### Richard E. Rivera

was promoted to president and CEO of Darden Restaurants Inc., the owner and operator of the Red Lobster, Olive Garden, Bahama Breeze and Smokey Bones BBQ restaurants. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

#### Dr. Robert M. Wein

is still delivering babies in Greensboro, N.C. He has four grandchildren.

#### 1969

#### Richard E. Kramer

published his first online essay, "The Sculptural Drama: Tennessee Williams' Plastic Theatre," at [www.tennesseewilliamsstudies.org](http://www.tennesseewilliamsstudies.org) and has done research and fact-checking for *The Selected Letters of Tennessee Williams*. He participated in a staged reading of an early Williams play, "Candles to the Sun," where he was "cast as a drunken Irish bigot—somewhat against type, I trust." Kramer lives in New York City.

#### James J. Livesay

has been a cardiovascular surgeon at the Texas Heart Institute for more than 20 years. He and his father were honored for their work at the American Heart Association's Heart Ball in Houston.

### Wolfe Wows Lexington and Chicago



See what you miss when you don't return to Lexington for Homecoming? In October 2002, alumni from 1951 gathered in front of Lee Chapel before attending the inaugural talk of the Class of 1951 Thomas K. Wolfe Jr. '51 Lecture Series by none other than their classmate Tom Wolfe (center, front row). This summer, Wolfe received another honor: the *Chicago Tribune's* 2003 Literary Prize for lifetime achievement.



## Creative Retirement: Preston Browning's Wellspring House

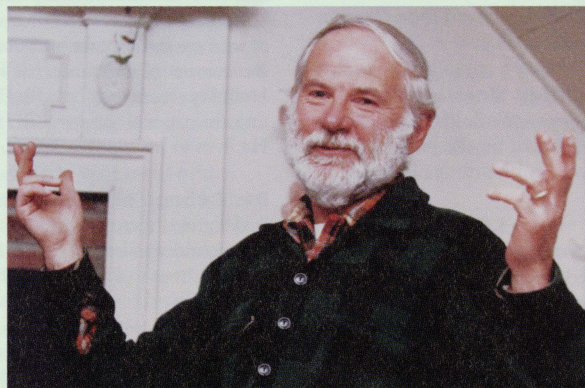
In the fall of 1998, Preston Browning '51 got the scouting report from his wife, Ann, who had just returned from a search through western Massachusetts for a place the couple might move after he retired from 23 years of teaching English at the University of Illinois at Chicago. The least likely possibility she described was a dilapidated, trash-filled carriage house on a wooded hillside in Ashland, Mass. But then Ms. Browning awoke in the middle of the night convinced they should turn the carriage house into a writers' retreat.

"I thought she was bonkers," her husband recalled, "because the place was an incredible junkyard."

Nevertheless, Ms. Browning, with one M.A. in psychology and a second in architecture, persuaded him the project was viable. So in February 1999, using her plans as guidance, a contractor began transforming the abandoned building into Wellspring House. "Wellspring" is the name of a home the Brownings once owned in Loudoun County, Va., and the word suggests a place where creativity flows.

As the contractor hammered, the Brownings made their annual pilgrimage to Central America to do volunteer work. He said studying U.S. diplomatic history and Spanish at Washington and Lee led to his interest in Central American social activism. In fact, he's proud of having been arrested twice in the 1980s for protesting U.S. government policies in the region. Currently, the Brownings are involved with an artists' cooperative in Solentiname, Nicaragua.

When the Brownings returned from their 1999 trip, Wellspring House's transformation was nearly complete, and they officially opened for guests that September. Now in its fourth full April-



**Browning calculates Wellspring House has hosted over 200 poets and writers of fiction and non-fiction, many of whom have returned more than once.**

to-December session, the retreat welcomes visiting artists to five bedrooms, a sunroom, an extensive library, a living room with a fireplace, a communal kitchen, a patio surrounded with rose bushes, and gardens. Browning admits a passion for growing vegetables. "When I'm not writing, I do a lot of gardening," he said.

Browning calculates Wellspring House has hosted over 200 poets and writers of fiction and non-fiction, many of whom have returned more than once. Back for her fourth stay, poet Daniela Gioseffi, editor of *Women on War: An International Collection of Writings from Antiquity to the Present*, says she's drawn by Wellspring's natural setting and the modest size of the retreat, which offers "just enough society without it being overwhelming."

"The other nice thing is that the host and hostess are so literary themselves," Gioseffi said. "There's always something to be learned from Preston and Ann because they're always so alive with things."

In addition to hosting meetings and symposiums at Wellspring House, Ann Browning writes poetry, and Preston Browning works on short fiction. "I've just begun in the past couple of years to feel serious about it," he said. He plans to publish a book of stories by next year.

"At 74, I feel blessed to be alive and to have a family—a wife, four children and three grandchildren," he reflected, "and blessed to find a way of being retired that's so absolutely fulfilling for someone who's spent his lifetime in literature—to be surrounded by writers." —Laura Parsons

### Dr. Brittain McJunkin

is working part-time at the Greenbrier Clinic in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., after 23 years of gastroenterology practice in Charleston, W.Va. McJunkin and his wife, Judy, divide their time between Charleston and historic Lewisburg, W.Va. If you come to the Greenbrier Resort, he writes, "Please drop by (and have a comprehensive physical exam!)."

1970

### W. Joseph Dozier Jr.

is happy to announce that his daughter, Sarah, has been accepted as a member of the class of 2007. The family live in Charlotte, N.C.

### Bruce S. Samuels

was proud to see his oldest son, Booth, graduate from W&L in June. Samuels lives in New Orleans.

### Gerald W. Weedon

was elected president of the Association of Defense Trial Attorneys, an international group of independent defense lawyers, for 2003-04. He works at Marks Gray P.A. in Jacksonville, Fla.

1971

### John M. McCardell Jr.

was elected chairman of the Division III Presidents' Council of the NCAA for 2003. The council is the principal governing body on matters of athletics policy for the more than 400 institutions that belong to Division III. He lives in Middlebury, Vt.

### Calvert S. Whitehurst

pursues his interest in theater and was featured in a local production of Harold Pinter's "Betrayal." He had a chance to visit with his classmate Mike Kirshbaum and his wife, Regina. Whitehurst is a government affairs manager in the Washington office of Textron.

1972

### Frank B. Bazzel

was proud to see his son, Frank Bazzel Jr. '02, graduate cum laude from W&L with a B.A. in economics. His second son, Johnson, is a member of the class of 2006.

### Edward C. Levin

completed his 26th year at Allstate Insurance Company, where he serves at the supervising lead counsel in Suffolk County, N.Y.

### James M. Stege

has spent more than five years with



Stegbone's Fish Camp on the St. John's River in Satsuma, Fla., and 18 months with Reynolds, Smith & Hills, an architectural firm, in Jacksonville, Fla. He says classmate Scott Wood helps him with his golf game.

#### Paul E. Weeks

was promoted to senior manager for Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems Co., located in Tewksbury, Mass. He celebrated his 10th anniversary with the company, where he has been the leader in advanced systems engineering and business/enterprise modeling. Weeks resides in Hudson, N.H.

1973

#### Dr. Robert A. Silverman

was elected president of the Washington Dermatological Society. He lives in McLean, Va.

1974

#### Jeffrey D. Burke

was appointed vice chair of the Commonwealth Catholic Charities board of directors, located in Richmond. Burke is an executive vice president with Bon Secours HealthPartners.

#### Keith J. Silverman

teaches philosophy at Danville Community College, while he is continuing graduate studies in philosophy at Vanderbilt University. He lives in Danville, Va.

#### G. Watson Tebo Jr.

is a sales representative for IMPATH Inc., a consulting laboratory for diagnostic, therapeutic, prognostic and predictive information for cancer. He was elected to the board of directors for Brighton Academy in Baton Rouge, La., where he lives.

#### Douglas M. Thomas ('77L)

reports that the family business, Thomas Cadillac Jaguar in Hartford, Conn., received a Family Business of the Year citation from the University of Connecticut's business school. Calvert Thomas '38, '40L started the business in 1978, with his wife, Margaret, and son Bowie. Doug Thomas joined the business five years later.

1976

#### Robert L. Amsler Jr.

began seminary studies at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Bethesda in January 2002. He works part-time for the Persecution Project Foundation in

Warrenton and serves two days a week at the Heritage Presbyterian Church. Amsler and his wife, Julie, celebrated their 25th marriage anniversary last December.

#### John L. Gray Jr.

leads the Arby's Charity Tour, a nationwide golf tour that has raised over \$10 million for youth mentoring organizations since 1996.

#### Kenneth J. Holda

reports that his daughter, Kristine, is a member of the class of 2006 and of the University's swim team. Holda lives in Strongsville, Ohio.

#### William E. Thompson IV

resides in Vienna on Maryland's eastern shore. He has started a sailing school on the Choptank River near Cambridge, where he offers sailing instruction, sailboat rentals and a children's sailing camp, Wet Adventures.

1978

#### Charles V. Brown III

and his wife, Karen, enjoy their many trips to Lexington to watch their daughter, Kristen '05, play field hockey and lacrosse. This year, she will be the captain of the field hockey team. The Browns live in Catonsville, Md.

#### Mark W. Hampton

attended his 25th reunion in May. He lives in Parkville, Mo.

#### Stephen J. Marzo

joined Tom Group, a media company in Hong Kong, as finance director. He says it's an "incredible and exciting opportunity to work in a fast-growing sector as [the area] opens itself to external influence. The most satisfying fun, however, is my three sons."

#### John P. Stafford

is director of business development at the architectural firm of Apostolou Associates Inc. in Pittsburgh.

#### Stephen D. Stahl

was named dean of the school of arts and sciences at St. Bonaventure University, N.Y.

1980

#### Steven L. Higgs

has been re-certified in consumer bankruptcy law by the American Board of Certification. Higgs is a partner in the firm of King & Higgs P.C. in Roanoke.

#### Dr. Lucien T. Megna

is the chairman of the research committee for the Washington Academy of Family Physicians and the medical director of Leslie Canyon Family Medicine, and was named Physician of the Year by Rep. Tom DeLay (R-Texas). He is also a member of the Physicians' Advisory Board for the National Republican Party. He and his wife, Jean, have two children, Claire, 5,

and Samuel, 2. They live in Kennewick, Wash.

1981

#### C. Penn Owen III

was elected to a three-year term on the board of trustees for the Dixon Gallery and Gardens in Memphis. Owen is the managing partner of Bowdre Plantation in Tunica County and serves as the president of the board of Memphis College of Art.

1982

#### Stewart A. Hinckley

and his W&L roommate Bobby Schmidt '82 jumped on a plane to see Bruce Springsteen in Albany, N.Y. Hinckley realized that Schmidt still snores as much as he did in college. Hinckley lives in Manakin-Sabot, Va.

1983

#### Steven D. Corbelle

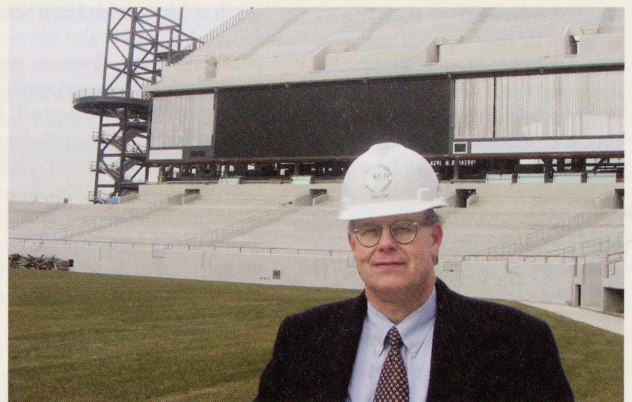
semi-retired in June after 19 years of operating his own design/drapery business. He hopes to spend more time with his children, Michelle, 9, and Dru, 6, and plans on pursuing triathlons. He completed the Washington Marathon in March. The family live in Darnestown, Md.

#### Michael M. Gregory

received his Ph.D. from Arizona State University in December 2002. His dissertation was entitled "The Incorporation of Denmark, Virginia, into the World Economy:

### Chris Lee '71 Breaks New Ground in Construction

B. Christopher Lee '71 at Lincoln Financial Field, the new home of the Philadelphia Eagles football team. As a shareholder of Jacoby Donner P.C., a Philadelphia law firm, construction lawyer Lee and his client KUD International, an international construction-management company, crafted a novel arrangement that shifted the burden of overseeing the stadium's construction away from the Eagles. Usually, the owner of the stadium oversees the project and its accompanying complexities. For this project, KUD played that role. "The system creates true partnering between the owner, architect and labor," Lee says. International soccer teams Manchester United and FC Barcelona, followed by Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, initiated the new stadium before the Eagles kicked off the first season in their new home.





A Historical Archaeological Study." The study draws heavily upon data collected during the High Hollows archaeological project, directed by Professor John M. McDaniel '64 as the Spring Dig class from 1979-1984. Gregory and his wife, Jane, live in Milwaukee, Wis., with their two sons, Malcolm and Jackson.

1984

#### Kevin Y. Berger

works for Stryker Instruments as a regional sales representative working out of Roanoke. "I am thrilled to be living in this part of Virginia again," he writes.

#### John P. Domeika

was promoted to senior vice president and general counsel at Premera Blue Cross, an insurance company based in Seattle, where he lives with his wife, Hilary, and son, Jack.

#### John A. Sanders Jr.

is trying to convince his half-brother to attend W&L so he can have an excuse to visit Lexington. Sanders lives in Washington.

1985

#### Peter M. Wright

is a shareholder in the Birmingham, Ala., office of Sirote & Pertmutt, P.C., and a member of the estate-planning practice group.

1987

#### Charles C. Nusbaum Jr.

and his wife, Kim, enjoyed the holiday alumni gathering in downtown Denver and look forward to hearing from alumni traveling to and through the city.

#### Dr. Andrew M. Reibach

is assistant director of the Washington Hospital Family Practice Residency Program in Washington, Pa., where he teaches obstetrics to 24 medical residents. He and his wife, Stacey, reside in McMurray, Pa., together with their children, Stephen, 10, and Rachel, 7.

#### W. Hildebrandt Surgner Jr. ('94L)

joined Tredegar Corp. as vice president and general counsel in December 2002. He lives in Richmond.

#### Paul A. Youngman

completed his Ph.D. in German literature at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and is

an assistant professor of German language and culture at UNC Charlotte.

1988

#### Henry M. Sackett IV

is a senior account representative with N.B. Handy Co., covering central North Carolina and southern Virginia. He lives in Greensboro, N.C., together with his wife, Lucy, and daughters Ansley, 7, and Molly, 4.

#### Bradford L. Watkins

was named the regional president, metro Atlanta, of Flag Bank.

#### David W. Weaver

lives with his wife, Ellen, in Alpharetta, Ga. He has worked with MetLife in the real estate investment department for 10 years.

1989

#### Brenton Sewell Bean

joined Withrow, McQuade & Olsen, a small law firm in Atlanta. His wife, Amy '93, returned to Bristol-Myers Squibb part-time, but spends most of her time with their daughter, Katie, 2.

#### Courtney Ann Coyle

was appointed to San Diego's Commission for Arts and Culture. Her legal cases have been profiled on "ABC World News Tonight" and the History Channel. She lives in La Jolla, Calif., with her husband, Steve McDonald. They visit Baja California Sur whenever they can.

#### James A. Linza Jr.

is in his third year as a trigonometry teacher and head varsity baseball coach at Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. He also serves as the president of his 28-team regional coaches association and works as an instructor for UVA baseball. Linza lives in Vienna, Va., with his wife, Julianne, and their children, Caroline, 4, and Jimmie, 2.

#### G. Manoli Loupassi

was re-elected as a member of the Richmond City Council last November.

#### Amy Pickett Marks

lives in Pittsburgh, where she is staying home and taking care of her three boys, Jacob, 9, Lucas, 6, and Noah, 1.

#### Erin Cosby Plumb

celebrated the first birthday of her daughter, Grace. The family live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

#### Richard S. Redfoot

passed the architecture registration exam and received his North Carolina architectural license. Together with his wife, Leslie, he enjoys homeschooling their children, Max and Rosy. They live in Cary, N.C.

#### K. Craig Smith Jr.

is an attorney with Smith & John in Shreveport, La. The practice is limited to federal criminal defense and personal injury litigation. He and his wife, Mary Ann, have three children, Craig III, 5, Jack, 3, and Mary Kathryn, 15 months.

1990

#### James C. Ambrosini

presented a paper he co-authored, "Requirements Engineering and the Social Context of Work," at an international conference of sociologists. He works for KPMG and is researching how to use techniques from sociology to perform business modeling. He lives in Morris Plains, N.J.

#### Charles J. Ameno

joined Bank One Corp. as vice president and relocation group manager and will oversee all employee mobility programs.

Ameno will maintain dual offices in the Chicago corporate center and the Columbus, Ohio, operations center.

#### Reid T. Campbell

was named managing director of White Mountains Advisors L.L.C., an investment and capital management arm of Bermuda-based White Mountain Insurance Group, Ltd. He lives in New Canaan, Conn.

#### Eileen Labashinsky Heinrich

is earning her master's in molecular biology at California State University, Northridge, specializing in cancer research. She and her husband, Alan '90, have two daughters, Kelli, 11, and Shana, 10. They live in West Hills, Calif.

#### Dr. Robert E. Martin

finished his interventional cardiology fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia and will join Dr. Jeff Mandak '87 at the Moffitt Heart & Vascular Group in Pennsylvania.

#### Timothy R. Place

accepted the position of defensive coordinator at Urbana University in Ohio and became assistant head football coach last February.

### Two on a Tank



In March 2002, while stationed in Bosnia with his Virginia National Guard unit, Greg Lukanuski '85 (left) met up over coffee with an officer from the Mississippi National Guard. "We had been working together for six months," said Lukanuski, "but this was the first time we had a 'so-where-are-you-from' type of conversation." Pretty soon they discovered they had at least one thing in common: Washington and Lee. His comrade in arms was Bill FitzGerald '91 (right).



1991

**Christopher S. Berdy**

is a shareholder in the Birmingham, Ala., office of Sirote & Permutt, P.C. Berdy's practice focuses on the representation of clients in all areas of civil litigation, focusing primarily on products liability and commercial litigation.

**Patrick J. Padden**

is in his second year as a vice president of commercial lending for Irwin Union Bank in Louisville, Ky. "If you're in the area, please stop by," he writes.

**Janice Ferman Straske**

is "busy at home with our tribe of small people" in Tampa, Fla.

1992

**Lewis Peyton Chapman III**

is a shareholder in the law firm Rushton, Stakely, Johnston & Garnett P.A. in Montgomery, Ala. His practice focuses on medical malpractice. He and his wife, Melissa, have two daughters, Lucy and Anna.

**Caroline Wight Donaldson**

was named vice president of the Atlanta office of Counsel On Call.

**John A. McCallum**

ran for an open seat in Georgia's 6th Congressional District, which covers most of suburban Atlanta. He is executive director of the TAG Foundation. He and his wife, Heather, have two sons, John, 3, and James, 2.

**Almena McCowin Morgan**

and her husband, Henry, moved to Point Clear, Ala., in February 2002.

**Jason D. Robertson**

completed his master's degree in Chinese medicine three years ago and opened a practice in Louisville, Ky. Last year he moved to Beijing, where he is completing a one-year internship in acupuncture and Chinese herbal medicine "with hopes of teaching American doctors more about this fascinating field. An East Asian studies major at W&L has certainly paid off."

**Christopher C. Swann**

was appointed assistant principal of the Upper School at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School in Atlanta, where he has taught for the past seven years. He continues to teach senior English courses and serves as the English department

**Wiman Brings Rhyme and Reason to Poetry Magazine**

Christian Wiman '88 has been named the eleventh editor of *POETRY* magazine, the oldest and best-known poetry magazine in the world. He was previously a visiting assistant professor at Northwestern University, and has taught at Stanford University and Lynchburg College. He received a Ruth Lilly Fellowship in 1994 from the Modern Poetry Association, which recently changed its name and expanded its mission as a private operating foundation, The Poetry Foundation. Wiman graduated from W&L with a B.A. in English. His collection of poems, *The Long Home*, won the 1998 Nicholas Roerich Poetry Prize. Read more about Wiman's appointment at [www.poetrymagazine.org](http://www.poetrymagazine.org).



chair. His wife, Kathy Ferrell-Swann '93, and their dachshund are doing quite well. Kathy continues to work as a psychologist in private practice with children and adolescents. Christopher plans to finish his Ph.D. in creative writing at Georgia State this year.

1993

**Ramona Franks Hagmaier**

has been elected to serve a two-year term on the board of Big Brothers Big Sisters in Mobile, Ala.

**Joshua H. Levinson**

and his wife, Kara, moved to Baltimore in June 2002 to open a running specialty store called Charm City Run. Their son, Benjamin, turned 2 in December.

**Dr. Stewart M. Long III**

is a chief resident in surgery at the University of Virginia. He and his wife, Melinda, have two children, Stewart IV and Harrison.

**Hui-chu Mou**

joined Eagle Consulting Group as an accounting software consultant. She lives in Astoria, N.Y.

1994

**Justin J. Bakule**

proposed to Joanna Eickman (Kenyon College '94) on top of Mt. Katahdin in Maine, the northern terminus of the Appalachian Trail. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

**Justin R. McNaull**

is a national spokesman for AAA, while he continues working part-time on an M.B.A. from the University of Maryland. He lives in Vienna, Va., together with his wife, Rebecca, and their son, Caleb, 1.

**Carlin Jones Miller**

graduated in May with a Ph.D. in educational psychology with concentrations in school psychology and pediatric neuropsychology from the University of Georgia.

1995

**John W. Cox**

finished law school at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and relocated to Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Elizabeth.

1996

**Kara Kimzey Fleming**

and her husband, Bryan, celebrated the second birthday of their daughter, Kalin, on Feb. 21. The family live in Houston, where Fleming enjoys full-time motherhood. Together with her brother, Shane Kimzey '92, she finished two marathons.

**Samuel H. Frazier Jr.**

is restoring and reselling old houses. He also is making a short film, "so look for 'Don't Make Eye Contact' at your local film festival." He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**John D. Harding**

is finishing his residency in internal medicine at the Hospital of the

University of Pennsylvania and will start his cardiology fellowship next year.

**Julie Ayers McLeod**

accepted a job as a Title I research specialist for the Pinnellas (Fla.) County Schools and is enjoying it immensely.

**Jennifer Fern Stec**

works for IBM. She and her husband, Tim, live in Lexington, S.C., with their daughter, Hannah, 2.

1997

**Heath B. Acuff**

is pursuing a Ph.D. in cancer biology at Vanderbilt University.

**Jonathan P. Gardner**

is in his second year of medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston and is "loving it."

**Maria L. Hardin**

is back in Charlotte, N.C., where she is working for her dad, Tom Hardin '67, and volunteering at a local theater company. "I have a great apartment and a fabulous dog. Life is good."

**Bindi T. Patel**

received her master's degree in environmental economics and policy and is an environmental socioeconomist for a consulting company in San Francisco. "I am enjoying this city to its fullest."



**Laura C. Perry**

owns a home in Augusta, Ga., and joined Hull Storey Retail Group, a commercial real estate, retail acquisition and development firm, as marketing director.

**Susan E. Prevost**

teaches first grade in Ashland, Va.

**Katherine L. Sawyer**

began a master's program in clinical mental health counseling at Wesley University in Cambridge, Mass.

**Alvin M. Townley III**

is a major gifts officer in W&L's development office and looks forward to seeing alumni on the road and hosting friends who visit Lexington.

## 1998

**Caroline B. Ampert**

will start graduate studies in public policy at John Hopkins University this fall.

**Jennifer C. Brady**

is a certified internal auditor and has a new job in the internal audit department of Freddie Mac in Tysons Corner, Va.

**Andrew M. Rupparr**

is a technology consultant with Accenture in Atlanta. He is earning his master's degree at the London School of Economics and Political Science. He writes that "going tubing in London just isn't the same as it is in Goshen. The British teaching system and lack of real office hours are a shock after W&L. . . . However, both London and LSE still have a few things to offer."

**David H. Watson**

is consulting with Capital Advisory Services in Washington. He lives in Vienna, Va.

## 1999

**Christopher B. Looney**

invites alumni to visit him in Chapel Hill, N.C.

**Kelley Herring Myerberg**

lives in Chapel Hill, N.C., where she is studying interior design and her husband, Josh '00, is attending business school. The couple are surrounded by many W&L alumni.

**Jennifer J. Stone**

lives in Washington, where she is attending the School for Foreign Service at Georgetown University, working on a master's in national security studies. She is living with

Brooke Easton '99, who will be entering the same program at GU.

**M. Bryan Wheeler**

is stationed in the Republic of Korea, about 20 km from the DMZ. He is a platoon leader responsible for about 30 people and \$7 million in taxpayer equipment.

## 2000

**David J. Damiani**

is the online sports columnist for *American Enterprise* magazine and is a staff tax accountant for Eggleston Smith P.C. in Williamsburg, Va.

**Meredith Welch Devine**

and her husband, John '00, bought a house in Athens, Ga. She spent the summer conducting research in Uganda on illegal logging in the Mabira Forest Reserve. He is working as a transportation planner for Athens-Clarke County.

**Renita C. Perkins**

is pursuing her doctorate in clinical psychology at the Chicago School of Professional Psychology. Upon graduation, she hopes to work in community mental health, assisting underserved populations including the chronically mentally ill and low-income families.

**Bennett R. Thompson**

moved to Boston last August, where he works for Heritage Partners, a private equity fund.

## 2001

**V. Michel Marcoux**

lives in Washington and works as a reporter for *The Tan Sheet*, a trade publication for the pharmaceutical drug industry.

**Jeffrey B. Paul**

is on assignment with GE Real Estate in Paris, working on human-resource process digitization. He has enjoyed his stay so far and is looking forward to traveling around Europe and sightseeing in Paris.

**Thomas S. Ragsdale IV**

is in his third year as a senior analyst with Cobblestone Advisors in Richmond.

**Rebecca B. Smith**

teaches special education in middle school. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

## 2002

**Noelle C. Beckman**

is working on her applications to

graduate schools and hopes to begin in the fall of 2003.

## MARRIAGES

**The Hon. Robert A. Carpentier**

'77 to Cynthia Piscopo on June 22, 2002, in Glen Cove, N.Y. In attendance were Warren Wolfe '77, James Houston '77, Maynard McCorkle '77, Buddy Norris '75L, Paul Marasciullo '85 and Nancy Pavlovic '94. Carpentier serves as counsel to the law firm of Albanese & Albanese L.L.P. in Garden City, N.Y. His wife works in electronic equity sales for Bloomberg Tradebook L.L.C. in New York City. The couple reside in Port Washington, N.Y.

**Clarke H. Morledge '85**

to Lisa Mara Patterson on Nov. 18, 2001, in Bermuda. The couple reside in Williamsburg, Va., where he is a network engineer at the College of William and Mary, and she is a private vocal instructor.

**Brian M. Root '92**

to Kimberly O'Brien on Nov. 9, 2002, in Vinton, Va. Root is the managing editor of the *Martinsville Bulletin*, and she is a reporter for *The Roanoke Times*. The couple live in Roanoke with their two dogs.

**Carrie Eubanks '93**

to Steve Butcher on Oct. 24, 2002, in Gibney Beach, St. Johns, U.S. Virgin Islands. In attendance were Marjorie King Reynolds '93, Donna Groot Taylor '94 and Keith Pelt '93. The couple live in Warren, Vt.

**Margaret Brown '93**

to Dave Morland on April 27, 2002, in Virginia Beach. Members of the wedding party included classmates Carrie Eubanks Butcher, Jen Singleton Wittlinger, Keith Pelt and Kirsten and Charlie Lockyer. Amy Adamson Melton '93 and Mark Melton '92 also were present. The couple live in Broome, western Australia, where they are building a house. She teaches high school English, while he manages a marine dealership.

**Susan Deutsch '95**

to Bob Budd on April 5 in Georgetown. Law professor and former cross country coach Jim Phemister was a reader. Dasha Hermosilla '95 and Natalie Messmore Stevens '97 attended. The couple live in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is working on his M.B.A. from the University of Michigan, and she is a financial consultant with AlixPartners.

**Colleen Dunlevy '96**

to Andy Kiley on Sept. 21, 2002, in front of Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Beth Formidoni '96, '99L and Bunny Wong '97. Christine Tutor '96 and Jenny Queen '95 were present. The couple have environmental consulting jobs in Raleigh, N.C.

**Aloise Bozell '96, '01L**

to Derek Vansant '96 on Sept. 22, 2002, in Annapolis, Md. Members of the wedding party included Meredith Bozell '03, Sabrina Ciccarello '01L, Tiffany Gagliardi '96, Jaime King '01L, Burns Griffin Lewis '01L, Jennifer Buckley Wick '98, '01L, Christi Wooldridge Megow '97, Matt Ermigiotti '96, Andy Shapira '96 and Jason Ward '96. The couple reside in Bethesda.

**Jennifer Horne '97**

to Shad Boyter '97 on Sept. 28, 2002, in New Jersey. Members of the wedding party included classmates Meredith Muir, Susan Prevost, Amy Shaw, Gambrell Corckran, T.J. Griffin and Nathan Myers. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

**M. Cooper Harriss '97**

to Sarah Anderson on Dec. 28, 2002, in St. Paul, Minn. They live in New Haven, Conn.

**Lauren Guthrie '97**

to David Ledbetter on June 1, 2002, in Cape May, N.J. The wedding party included classmates Elizabeth Bissell, Julie Mayo Bradbury, Sarah Ferguson, Page Madison Johnson, Bindi Patel, Laura Perry, Ashley Simon, Lindsay Harris, Erika Snyder, Alison Simmons and brother-in-law Wright Ledbetter '89.

**Elizabeth A. Fritze '97**

to Martin Meier on Jan. 11. Present at the Arlington, Va., wedding were Chris Dreibelbis '94, Lorilei Gryder Dreibelbis '97, Hank Cosby '97, Steve Frame '97, Demien McGarry '98, Dan Odenwald '97 and Lambda Chi house mother Dixie Covey. The couple live in Arlington, Va.

**Dr. John T. Poole III '97**

to Chantal Marie Chapman on March 8 in Dallas. Blake Scharlach '97 attended the wedding. Poole is a dental resident in the U.S. Navy Dental Corps. The couple live in Pensacola, Fla.

**Peter M. Ward '98**

to Kathryn A. Marcum on Sept. 14, 2002. The couple live in Louisville, Ky.



**Aaron Brotherton '98** to **Hillary Lewis '99** on April 5 on Kiawah Island, S.C. The wedding party included best man Daniel Rushing '98, Neil Booth '97, Michael Carter '98, Amy Baker Nielsen '00 and Susannah Carr '99. In attendance were Jed Hazlett '98, Greg Chow '98, Trevor Reed '99, Catherine Hobbs '97 and William T. Brotherton III '75. The couple reside in New York City, where he works as a producer and she works in book publishing.

**Nathaniel J. Hager '99** to Jessica Chadwell on Aug. 17, 2002, in Atlanta. Michael Laeser '99 served as a groomsman. Present were classmates Rachel Goddu, Beth Arthur, Alice Cockrum Brown, Erika Woodson, Keri Dunphy and Aaron Haberman. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

**Kathryn Luskey '99** to **Paul Jacobson '98L** on Oct. 5, 2002, in Hunt Valley, Md. She completed a year-long master's program in social studies education at Teachers College at Columbia University in August 2002 and teaches eighth-grade U.S. history in the New York City school system. The couple live in Manhattan.

**Frances Gilbert '99** to Ward Lacy on July 27, 2002. The couple reside in Birmingham, Ala.

**Leonard C. Rorrer III '99** to Rebecca Bates on Nov. 3, 2001, in Seville, Ohio. Members of the wedding party included best man Mike Holifield '89, Lee Rorrer Holifield '93 and Greg Bank '99. Rorrer graduated from the University of Florida with a master's in chemistry last December and is a quality assurance manager for U.S. Lithium Energetics L.L.C. in Alachua, Fla.

**Geoffrey B. Veale '99** to Mary Williams on Dec. 7, 2002, in Philadelphia. Many W&L friends were in attendance. The couple live in New York City.

**Sarah Hall '00** to **Bryson F. Datt '00** on Aug. 10, 2002, in El Dorado, Ark. The wedding party included Oleta Garrett Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Whipple Eldridge, Mary Kimbrell Hight, Mary Heather Welder, Daniel Grattan, Peyton Biddle, Aaron Love, Andrew Stewart and Joshua Solt.

**Joseph P. Hawkins '00** to **Ellen Klenk '00** on June 8, 2002, in Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding party included Alex Sedgwick '01, Shannon Bell '00 and Jocelyn Smith '00. Both attend graduate school in Indianapolis.

**Ashley Penkava '00** to George B. Sutherland on April 19 at Rockbridge Vineyards. Carson B. Penkava '04 was present, as was Amy Lynn Calce '01, the maid of honor. She is in her first year at Eastern Virginia Medical School, in Norfolk, and he is in his third.

**Summers Kimbrough '02** to Torrey McMurray on Aug. 24, 2002, in Greensboro, N.C. Stacy McLoughlin '02 was a bridesmaid. The couple live in Summerfield, N.C.

## BIRTHS

**Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stein '75**, a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, adopted January 2003 at 20 months. Stein practices pediatrics in Culpeper, Va., and is the past president of the medical staff of the Culpeper Regional Hospital. Anna is from Fujian Province, China.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Keefe '78**, a daughter, Eliza Fitzgerald, adopted on Nov. 15, 2002, and born on Dec. 29, 2001, in Yunnan Province, China. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Karl N. Koon '78**, a daughter, Kerry Elizabeth, on Aug. 1, 2002. She joins sisters Kelly, 9, Katherine, 6, and Karel, 3. Koon enjoyed the geology reunion last year. The family live in Asheville, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stathakis '81**, a son, Gerald, on Oct. 25, 2002. He joins brother James, 2. The family live in Anderson, S.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. James R. Black '83**, a son, Austin James, on Oct. 15, 2002. The family reside in Sparks, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Patrick T. McGuire '84**, a son, Owen Thomas, on Dec. 29, 2002. He joins brothers Shane, 7, and Liam, 5, and sister Elly, 2. The family live in Mableton, Ga.

**W. Drew Perkins Jr. '84 and Nelly Perkins '90**, a son, William Henry Steck, on Sept. 19, 2002. He joins brother Giles, 4. The family live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Driscoll '85, '91L**, a son, Matthew Henry, on March 19. The family live in Virginia Beach.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruce Potter '85**, a son, Kevin Michael, on Dec. 30, 2002. He joins half-brother Brandon. The family live in Aylett, Va. Potter is the director of news synergy for Media General Inc.'s publishing division.

**Dr. and Mrs. John-Paul Bouffard '86**, a son, Samuel Michael, on May 25, 2002. He joins brothers, Ben, 8, and Joe, 6. They live in Germantown, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Hunt '86**, a daughter, Olivia Irene, on Jan. 8. He is a managing director of Shattuck Hammond Partners, a health care investment bank. The family live in San Francisco.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Komosa '86**, a son, Henry Hunt, on March 20. He joins brothers Reid and Teddy. The family reside in Scarborough, N.Y., after moving from New York City, where Komosa is a portfolio manager for Caxton Associates.

**Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Craddy Jr. '87**, a son, Spencer Burnett, on Jan. 2. He joins sister Mary Grace, 1. The family live in Tullahoma, Tenn.

**Mr. and Mrs. John P. Rowe '87**, a son, Matthew Stefan, on April 29, Dad's 38th birthday. He joins brother Jack, 18 months. The family live in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. David D. Seifert '87**, a son, John Carter, on Feb. 1. The family live in Owings Mills, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Brooks Jr. '88**, a daughter, Elizabeth Gale, on Aug. 27, 2002. She joins sister Francie, 8. The family live in New Orleans.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark Keene '88**, a daughter, Ava Elise, on Sept. 21, 2002. Keene is a partner in the law firm of Davis & Davis in Austin, Texas, specializing in the defense of health care providers from medical malpractice claims.

**Christine Davis Barringer '89**, and her husband, **Rhett**, a son, Tyler, on Jan. 31. The family live in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Bracken '89**, a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on Jan. 22. He is a partner in the Dallas office of Sarles & Ouimet L.L.P.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Brock '89**, a son, Richard Goodwin Jr., on April 17. He joins sister Laine, 6. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Chance '89**, a son, Patrick Roberts, on Jan. 9. He joins sister Madison. They live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. David C. Holland '89**, twins, Alexander and Amelia, on Oct. 23, 2002. They join brother Andrew. The family live in University Park, Md.

**Sgt. and Mrs. R. Lane Lastinger '89**, a son, MacLane, on Jan. 17. Lane is a criminal defense attorney practicing in Pirelles County, Fla.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hunter B. McFadden Jr. '89**, a son, Hayden Beall, on Dec. 8, 2002. He joins sister Emma. The family reside in Metairie, La.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. McGee Jr. '89**, a son, William Clyde, on Sept. 21, 2002. McGee finished his cardiothoracic fellowship at Massachusetts General Hospital last December and started a one-year fellowship in heart failure and transplants at the Cleveland Clinic in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore '89**, a son, Jake, on July 2, 2002. He joins sister Liza, 4. The family live in Monkton, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Garlove '90, '93L**, a daughter, Emory Collins, on March 8. He practices law with Morris, Garlove, Waterman & Johnson in Louisville, Ky. He also serves as president of the Louisville American Cancer Society and was named one of the "Top 40 under 40" by Louisville's Business First newspaper.

**Virginia Brent Jones '90** and her husband, **A.J.**, a daughter, Virginia Martin, on Oct. 7, 2002. She joins brother Jack, 5. The family live in Virginia Beach.

**David E. Pitzel '90 and Erika Volkerding Pitzel '92**, a daughter, Kate Elizabeth, on Jan. 29. She joins siblings Thomas, 8, and Amy, 5, in Atlanta.



**Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Silverman '90**, a son, William Erik, on Aug. 13, 2002. He joins brother Justin, 3. Silverman is a partner with the law firm of Zinober & McCreia P.A. in Tampa, Fla., where he specializes in management labor and employment law.

**Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Tully '90**, a daughter, Elizabeth Campbell, on March 5. The family live in Atlanta.

**Stacey Sim Walker '90** and her husband, **Reid**, a daughter, Annie Katherine, on April 12, 2002. She joins brother Gus, 3. The family live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wing '90**, a daughter, Anna Schuyler, on March 9, 2002. The family live in Raleigh, N.C.

**Carol Dannelly O'Kelley '91** and her husband, **Brooks**, a daughter, Mary Davis, on Jan. 22. She joins an older sister, Cate, 3. The family live in Atlanta, where Carol is the director of marketing for Retek.

**Alesha Priebe Schmale '91 and Mitchell Schmale '91**, a son, Hunter, on Jan. 30. He joins brother Holden, 2. She is staying home with the baby, while he is a vice president at Nevins and Associates, a public relations firm in Baltimore.

**Mary Stanton Smith '91** and her husband, **Stewart**, a daughter, Molly, on Oct. 23, 2002. The family live in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kennon D. Walthall '91**, a daughter, Helen, on Nov. 10, 2002. She joins siblings Catherine, 5, and Vann, 3. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Allen Jr. '92**, a son, Wallis Blair III, on Jan. 3. He joins two brothers. The family live in Little Rock, Ark.

**Dr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Brown '92**, a daughter, Teigan Antrim, on April 18. Brown is doing medical research for Charles River Laboratories outside Philadelphia and is the brother of Larry Brown '94, the son of Ed Brown '62 and the great-nephew of Hamilton Hertz '40.

**Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haake '92**, a daughter, Adelaide Curtis, on Nov. 23, 2001. She joins brother Sam, 4. Haake is an attorney with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher L.L.P.

in Washington. The family reside in Potomac Falls, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. M. Shane Kimzey '92**, a daughter, Reagan Rose, on April 26, 2002. The family live in Houston, where he is an associate with Baker Botts L.L.P. He and his sister, Kara Kimzey Fleming '96, ran the Houston Marathon.

**Mr. and Mrs. David H. Martin '92**, a daughter, Catherine Eleanor, on March 19. The family live in Washington.

**C. Markley Melton '92 and Amy Adamson Melton '93**, a son, Maxwell Charles, on Dec. 5, 2002. The family reside in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. Clay O. Thomas '92**, a son, Wynne Phillips, on Jan. 14. He joins brother Walker, 3. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

**Elissa Taylor Huff '93 and William H. Huff IV '93**, a son, William Henry V, on Dec. 14, 2002. The family live in Dallas.

**Elizabeth Goodykoontz Sherrill '94 and Richard Sherrill '94**, a son, George Gordon, on Sept. 27, 2002. The family live in Pensacola, Fla.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Sumner '94**, a son, Thomas Sterling, on March 9. They live in Goldsboro, N.C.

**Dr. and Mrs. Mark S. Crider '95**, a daughter, Isabella Faith, on Dec. 2, 2002. Crider is an ob-gyn resident in Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Deirdre T. Denechaud '95** and her husband, **Michael Tolliver**, a son, Michael Byrne, on Oct. 18, 2002. The family live in Atlanta.

**Adina Erdman Bailey '96 and Mike Bailey '98**, a son, Owen Wallace, on Oct. 31, 2002. The family live in Harrisonburg, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Goins III '96**, a daughter, Carolyn Keane, on March 13. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Julian B. Montague '96 and Shelley Sunderman Montague '96**, a daughter, Isabel, on Aug. 29, 2002. Shelley practices civil litigation with Ellis, Lawhorne & Sims, while Julian is a transportation broker with C.H. Robinson. The family live in Columbia, S.C.

**Kurt H. Richter '96 and Amber Leas Richter '97**, a son, Graham Rutledge, on March 2. The family live in Montgomery Village, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alan S. Cleland '97**, a son, Benjamin McMillan, on Sept. 17, 2002. The couple are in their final year of medical school at Tulane.

**David M. Lamoureux '97 and Michelle Althoff Lamoureux '97**, a daughter, Claire Marie, on April 16, 2002. They live in Newnan, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Waltham '97**, a daughter, Mary Harriet, on July 13, 2002. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mikel L. Parker '99**, a daughter, Chandler Moore, on Dec. 11, 2002. The family reside in Marietta, Ga.

**Katherine Jenkins Therrien '99** and her husband, **Dennis**, a daughter, Kylie Isabel, on March 19. The family live in San Diego.

**Holly Estes Minter '00** and her husband, **Wade**, a daughter, Hayley Anne-Marie, on Jan. 22. The family reside in Fuquay-Varina, N.C.

## OBITUARIES

**Henry B. Tucker '23** died Nov. 1, 2002, in Richmond at the age of 102. He was a member of the University Glee Club, White Friars and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Edgar J. Spady '25**, former vocational counselor, died Jan. 1, 2002, in El Paso, Texas.

**Dr. Joseph B. Clower Jr. '28**, former minister, professor, author and historian, died May 2 in Woodstock, Va. He held two pastorates in the Presbyterian Church and then became a professor of religion at Hampden-Sydney College. He was a member of the *Calyx*, Troubadours and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Robert A. Merritt '28, '30L**, an attorney in Greensboro, N.C., for more than 60 years, died Dec. 15, 2000, in Asheville, N.C. A member of the boxing and debating teams at W&L, he served in the Navy during World War II.

**Adrian L. McCardell Jr. '29**, retired president and chairman of the First National Bank of Maryland, died Aug. 10, 2002, in Baltimore. He was a former trustee of the Council on Economic Education, Loyola-Notre Dame Library and the Keswick Home. He served on the board of directors with the United Fund and the Boy Scouts. At W&L, he was a member of the cross country team, the outdoor track team, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Herbert C. Jahncke '30**, retired president of Jahncke Services Inc., died Nov. 22, 2002, in Covington, La. He served in the Navy at the rank of lieutenant junior grade. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Binford E. Parker '31**, retired owner of Parker Peanut Co., died April 26, 2000, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Stuart Sanders II '31**, former chairman of the board of Sanders Brothers Inc., died April 6 in Richmond. He was a member of the Kiwanis Club, serving as a past president and receiving the Legion of Honor Award and the George F. Hixson Fellow Award from Kiwanis International. At W&L, he was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Edwin B. Wilcox '31**, retired salesman, died May 29, 1995, in Rochester, N.Y. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity.

**Edward Gwin Jr. '32** died May 13, 1998, in Springfield, Mo. He was a member of *The Ringtum Phi*, Southern Collegian and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**J. Bernard Spector '32**, retired attorney with Fuller, Mallah & Associates, died June 26, 2002, in Blowing Rock, N.C.

**Sherwood W. Wise '32, '34L**, a founder of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Day School and the Wise, Carter, Child and Caraway, Pa., law firm, died Oct. 15, 2002, in Jackson, Miss. Wise was a World War II Navy veteran. While at W&L, he was president of the student body, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, the University Glee Club, the



Interfraternity Council, the Cotillion Club and Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Reuben B. Armistead '33**, retired employee with South Central Bell, died October 10, 2001, in Atlanta.

**Dr. William T. DeVan '33**, former chief of staff and surgeon at Hanover General Hospital, died Sept. 6, 2002, in Hanover, Pa. He was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. DeVan was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Richard K. Eddy '33**, retired owner of Blue Ridge Collection, died May 28, 2000, in Winchester, Va. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**John A. Johnston '33**, former chief executive officer for First Tuscarora Fund Inc., died March 17 in Leesburg, Va.

**Dr. Thomas K. Laird '33**, retired surgeon, died Oct. 28, 2002, in Danville, Va.

**Howell A. Lamar '33**, retired administrator with the Singer Co., died Sept. 11, 2002, in Marietta, Ga. He served in the Navy during World War II and retired with the rank of commander. He was a member of Southern Collegian, Episcopal Club, Cotillion Club and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**Charles J. Longacre '33**, dean emeritus of Kean College, died July 23, 2002, in Urbana, Ill. Longacre served as president of various professional organizations, including the Elizabeth Education Association, New Jersey State College Faculty Association, Coalition of Adult Education Organizations and the Association for Continuing Professional Education. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Ira H. Samelson '33**, retired owner of Ira Samelson & Co., died May 4 in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**William W. Barron '34**, former governor of West Virginia, died Nov. 12, 2002, in Charlotte, N.C.

**Dan T. Dunn Sr. '34**, retired employee of Ashland

Inc., died Dec. 12, 2002, in Richmond, Ky. He served in the Navy during World War II. Dunn was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**William H. Kemble Jr. '34**, former owner of Kemble, Cochran & Co. Inc., died Aug. 5, 2002, in Bristol, Tenn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**William O. Leffell '34** died Feb. 12, 1998, in Louisville, Tenn.

**Charles H. Reesor '34**, retired owner of Hayden Mobile Homes, died May 17, 2002, in Jupiter, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**George E. Crisp '35**, retired owner and president of Fred J. Crisp Co., Inc., died Jan. 25 in Akron, Ohio. He served as past chairman of the board of North Akron Savings Bank. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**Loyal P. Cassman '35**, retired clerk with Universal Packaging Corp., died Sept. 24, 2002, in Freeport, Ill. He was a member of the commerce fraternity, *Calyx* and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Francis B. Key '35**, professor emeritus of mathematics, died Aug. 19, 2002, in Richmond. He was past president of the Faculty Men's Club, chairman of the University of Richmond Social Affairs Committee and past president of the Epsilon Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Pi Sigma, Pi Mu Epsilon and Kappa Phi Kappa.

**Robert F. Middlekauff '36**, retired salesman, died Feb. 4, 1999, in Hagerstown, Md. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Alvin H. Morawek Jr. '36** died May 1, 1998, in Bedminster, N.J. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**James P. Baker Jr. '37L**, retired attorney, died Aug. 1, 2002, in Little Rock, Ark. He was a World War II Army veteran. Baker served in the Arkansas State Senate from 1946-1957. He was a member of the Sigma Society, the University Glee

Club, Phi Delta Phi, the Interfraternity Council and Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**John C. Bierer '37**, retired bookstore manager, died May 16, 2002, in Auburn, N.Y. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

**Raymond F. Dustin '37**, retired engineer, died Dec. 23, 1997, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Capt. Stephen B. Lee '37**, retired from the Navy, died June 5, 2002, in Groton, Conn. He was a member of the Cotillion Club and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

**George W. Lowry '37**, former chairman of the board of the Oklahoma Bank & Trust Co., died May 4, 2002, in Clinton, Okla. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Marine Corps. He was a member of the basketball, football, outdoor and indoor track teams and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**Samuel T. Payne Jr. '37L**, retired attorney, died Nov. 21 in Louisville, Ky. He was a World War II Marine veteran, where his highest rank was chief warrant officer. He served as a director of Planned Parenthood Inc. and served 20 years on the advisory board of the Salvation Army. He was also a former director of the Louisville Heart Association, former trustee of the Historic Homes Foundation and former Kentucky governor of the Society of Colonial Wars. At W&L, he was a member of Phi Delta Phi, the Interfraternity Council, Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**William T. Watkins '37**, retired wholesale grocer, died Jan. 9, 2002, in Henderson, N.C. He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Army. Watkins was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**Fielden Woodward '37, '39L**, former senior partner of Woodward, Hobson and Fulton, died Dec. 17, 2000, in Louisville, Ky. He served in the Army from 1944-1946 as a cryptographer in the Air Force. He played on the basketball team and was president of both Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa leadership fraternity.

**Edward F. Kaczka '38**, owner of Hobart Press, died June 29, 2002, in Mountainside, N.J. He was an editor of the *Calyx* and senior class vice president.

**Gerald M. Lively '38**, former attorney, died Feb. 11, 2002, in Prairie Village, Kansas. He served with the Naval Reserve, earning the rank of lieutenant commander. He was past president of the America Society of CLU. While at W&L, he was a member of the University Glee Club and Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Thomas W. Stanfield '38** died March 25 in Savannah, Ga. He served in the U.S. Merchant Marines during World War II.

**William P. M. Bowman '39**, former real estate developer, died Oct. 27, 2001, in Greenville, Miss. He was a member of the University Glee Club.

**Martin C. Cassett '39**, retired physician, died Aug. 2, 2002, in Atlantic City, N.J. He was a member of Tau Kappa Iota.

**J. Donald Eackles '39**, former owner of Eackles Funeral Home, died Oct. 3, 2002, in Chula Vista, Calif. He was a veteran of World War II. Eackles was a founder and first president of the Bank of Harpers Ferry. Eackles was past president of the West Virginia Funeral Directors Association and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

**Charles G. Gilmore '39**, retired vice president of Marsh & McLennan and assistant manager of U.S. Steel Insurance Bureau, died Oct. 27, 2002, in Columbus, Ohio. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, earning the rank of commander. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**Frank O. Glenn Jr. '39**, former chairman of the board of Cranguyma Farms Inc., died Oct. 1, 2002, in Hammond, Ore. He was a member of Pi Alpha Nu and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

**Charles K. S. Latus '39**, retired president, CEO and director of Heartland Savings Bank, died Nov. 24, 2002, in El Cajon, Calif. He served in the Navy during World War II and again during the Korean War. While at W&L,

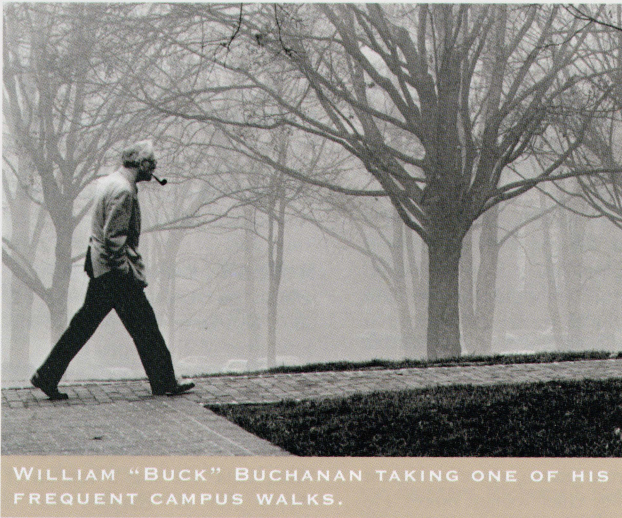


## Buck Buchanan, "Old-School Gentleman," Dies at 84

**William "Buck" Buchanan '41**, professor emeritus of politics at W&L, died June 20 in Lexington. He was 84.

A Richmond native, Buchanan joined Washington and Lee in 1966 as chair of the politics department, where he taught political behavior, public opinion, state and local government and public administration.

Buchanan made his mark through his quantitative applications in the social sci-



WILLIAM "BUCK" BUCHANAN TAKING ONE OF HIS FREQUENT CAMPUS WALKS.

ences, primarily survey research. John DeVogt, professor emeritus of politics, team-taught with Buchanan in the late 1960s. "He was very much taken with the idea of polling the electorate," said DeVogt. "If he didn't know something, he wouldn't hesitate to pump you for information." Retired economics professor John Gunn '44 remarked, "Buck was a very careful researcher and was able to phrase his questions so as not to bias the answers. That takes real skill."

"He was legendary," remembered Delos D. Hughes, professor emeritus of politics and a longtime friend. "He was a very dear colleague to everybody... an old-school gentleman, infallibly." Others remember his warmth, congeniality and quiet dignity. "He didn't have a mean bone in his body," said Severn Duvall, professor emeritus of English. "He was genuinely interested in others. He was one of those people who didn't want to command the scene."

Buchanan was a prolific author and co-author of numerous books and journal articles. His 1969 textbook, *Understanding Political Variables*, was in its third edition when he retired in 1989 and so widely read it was even spotted in a bookstore in New Guinea.

Buchanan earned a B.A. in French, a certificate in journalism and an M.A. in English from W&L—all in 1941. He began as a reporter for newspapers in Danville and Lynchburg, Va., and in Mobile, Ala. During World War II, he served as a Navy intelligence officer in South America.

After the war, Buchanan served briefly as an English instructor and director of public relations at Roanoke College, worked on W&L's bicentennial committee and then entered Princeton University, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. in politics. He told the *W&L Alumni Magazine* in 1985 that he really wanted to do graduate work in psychology. "Since I didn't have any

biology I couldn't get into psychology, and since I didn't have any math I couldn't make economics," he said. "The politics department was fairly receptive, however, so I wound up majoring in politics, which was compatible with my interests in public opinion and polling."

He taught for a few years at Mississippi State University but was censored, and then promptly fired, by the state legislature for his liberal views on race. He taught at the University of Southern California, the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Tennessee before joining W&L.

Buchanan was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa and served on several national committees.

He is survived by his wife, Vivian Landrum Buchanan; two sons, James L. Buchanan and David B. Buchanan; a daughter, Mary B. Petrini; and five grandchildren.

he was a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the University Glee Club and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Edward L. Rimpo '39** died November 23, 2002, in Orlando, Fla.

**Walter G. Webber '39**, retired management consultant with Webber Business Service Inc., died March 16, 2000. He was a member of the Cotillion Club and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Dr. Custis L. Coleman '40**, former surgeon, died May 3 in Richmond. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II. He was awarded the Distinguished Physician Award from the Richmond Academy of Medicine and was presented an award for distinguished service by Bon Secours St. Mary's Hospital, where he served on the board of directors. While at W&L, he was a member of Tau Kappa Iota.

**Hamilton C. Disbrow Jr. '40**, retired employee with the Naval Air Propulsion Center, died Oct. 29, 2002, in Langhorne, Pa.

**Brent H. Farber Jr. '40**, former owner of Elite Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co., died April 20, 2002, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He served with the Navy, earning the rank of lieutenant. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Sigma Society, the Executive Committee, the Interfraternity Council, the Cotillion Club, the lacrosse team, the swim team and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Arnold M. Raphael '40**, former consultant with AMR International, died Oct. 30, 2002, in Delray Beach, Fla. He served in the 3rd Division of the Marine Corps during World War II. Raphael served with the Fashion Association, the American Image Awards, and the Father's Day Council. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

**Dr. Alexander Bratenahl '41**, retired physicist, died Oct. 15, 2001, in Pasadena, Calif. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Dr. Aubrey A. Houser Jr. '41**, former physician, died March 20 in Richmond. He was a member of



Tau Kappa Iota and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

**Dr. William B. Mize '41,** retired ob-gyn, died Sept. 24, 2002, in Sherman, Texas. He served in the Navy during World War II. Mize was a founding member of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists. At W&L, he was a member Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Gerhart S. Suppiger Jr. '41,** former president of Brooks Foods Inc., died Oct. 25, 2002, in Belleville, Ill. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Howard W. Wilson '42L** died June 11, 2002, in Indianapolis, Ind.

**Thomas B. Ballard '45** died Nov. 24, 2001, in Capistrano Beach, Calif. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**Thomas H. Jackson Jr. '45, '48L,** former attorney and senior partner of Tucker, Jeter, Jackson, died April 9, 2002, in Shreveport, La. He was a captain in the Army and a World War II veteran. Jackson was president of the Shreveport Bar Association and was a former law class agent. He was a editor of the *W&L Law Review*, the forensic Team, Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Benjamin V. Blagg II '47L,** retired attorney for the Treasury Department, died July 31 in Sarasota, Fla. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Francis W. Flannagan '47L,** retired attorney with Woodard, Miles & Flannagan, died Nov. 24, 2001, in Bristol, Va. He was an editor of the *W&L Law Review*.

**Henry J. Foresman '48L,** a noted attorney in Lexington, died Dec. 28, 2000. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and received the Bronze Star, the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. He attended W&L Law School after the war and began practicing law in Buena Vista and Lexington. He served one term as commonwealth's attorney from 1952-1956 and was the city attorney for Buena Vista from 1952-1955. Foresman was national president of Kappa Alpha Order from 1965-1967.

**Theodore S. Hochstim '48,** former attorney, died April 29 in Dallas. He was a trustee of the Dallas Museum of Art.

**James W. Lukens Jr. '48L,** former vice-president of Interstate Traveler's Services and president of Eddystone Investment Co., died Oct. 21, 2002, in Naples, Fla. While at W&L, he was a member of the football, basketball and indoor and outdoor track teams.

**Enos R. Pleasants Jr. '48L,** retired international tax counsel for E.I. DuPont, died March 31 in Wilmington, Del. He achieved the rank of first lieutenant in the Navy. Pleasants was a member of the *W&L Law Review*, Phi Delta Phi and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Andrew B. Dillard '49** died June 13, 1996, in Montgomery, Ala.

**Warren L. Choate '49,** retired U.S. Secret Service agent, died July 21, 2002, in Raleigh, N.C. He served in the Army and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

**William F. McCorkle '49, '50L,** retired owner of McCorkle's Hallmark Shop, died Oct. 19, 2002, in Lexington. He was a World War II Army veteran. McCorkle was named president of United Virginia Bank-Lexington in 1969 and held offices in regional and state banking organizations, notably the Virginia Bankers Association. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Madison D. McKee Jr. '49,** retired senior vice president of Dominion National Bank, died Nov. 27, 2002, in Salem, Va. He was a veteran of World War II. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**David R. Smythe '49L,** retired employee with Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., died March 27, 2002, in Lynchburg, Va.

**Thomas Willingham '49,** former owner and operator of Willingham Lumber Co., died March 21 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Thomas A. Hollis '50,** retired buyer for Forsyth Hardware

and Furniture, died Feb. 21 in Gainesville, Ga. He was a member of the Cotillion Club, forensic team, International Club, *The Ring-tum Phi* and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Lloyd A. Lanier '50, '49L,** former president of Emery Group Inc., died March 26, 2002, in Charlotte, N.C. He was a pilot and captain during World War II. Lanier was a former president of the Cincinnati NAACP and a board member of the Cincinnati Automobile Club and trustee emeritus of Centre College. At W&L, he was a class officer and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Executive Committee, the Cotillion Club, the lacrosse team and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Horace F. Sutherland '50L,** former attorney, died July 11, 2001, in Galax, Va. He was a member of the Sigma Society, Cotillion Club, Phi Alpha Delta, the baseball team, the wrestling team and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**Adrian Williamson Jr. '50,** retired financial advisor and state economic development, director died Nov. 29, 2002, in Little Rock, Ark. He was a World War II Army veteran. He was chairman of the U.S. Department of Commerce Export Council, the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce International Committee, the Arkansas State Council on Economic Education and Regional Multi-Modal Transportation Systems. While at W&L, he was a member of the football team and Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Nicholas S. Saraceno '51L,** former employee with the National Beverages Inc., died Aug. 30, 2002, in Middletown, Conn. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Air Corps.

**The Hon. Frank I. Richardson Jr. '51, '56L,** retired judge of the 21st Judicial Circuit Court of Virginia, died Oct. 14, 2002, in Martinsville, Va. He was a veteran of the Army. Richardson was a member of Pi Alpha Nu, Cotillion Club and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Howard C. Rogers II '51,** former vice president of Wilkins-Rogers Inc., died May 30 in Leesburg, Va.

**William R. Rogers '51L,** former tax consultant, died March 11 in Clarksville, Va. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II.

**Ollie S. White Jr. '51,** former administrator for Amherst and Campbell County public schools, died April 14 in Lynchburg, Va. He was a member of the football team and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**Robert W. Lundy '52,** former account executive for Reynolds Metals Co., died April 22 in Simsbury, Conn. He was a member of the Glee Club, White Friars and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**Emmett E. Tucker Jr. '52L,** former attorney, died May 19 in Roanoke. He was a member of Order of the Coif and editor of the *W&L Law Review*.

**William M. Bailey '53, '55L,** retired law director of the Hillsborough County Law Library in Tampa, Fla., died Oct. 16, 2002, in Brandon, Fla. He served as an officer during the Korean War. While at W&L, Bailey was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Gamma Sigma, the *W&L Law Review* and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Joseph W. Scher '53,** former president of Joseph Scher Productions, died Feb. 11 in Scotch Plains, N.J. He served in the Army for three years. Scher was a member of Southern Collegian, Troubadors, forensic team, *Calyx* and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

**Charles R. Thomas Jr. '54,** retired administrator in the Virginia State Health Department, died March 20. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**John F. Lytton '55,** retired executive with Treadwell & Harry Insurance Co., died Dec. 2, 2002, in Memphis, Tenn. He was an Army veteran. At W&L, he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the Scabbard & Blade and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.



**Maj. Bruce M. Frederick '56**, former commissary management specialist with the Army, died Nov. 15, 2002, in Map Landing, N.J. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**George W. Eason '57L** died Oct. 16, 2002, in Palm Desert, Calif. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**John M. Smith '57**, former owner of Smith Chevrolet Cadillac, died April 11 in Houston. He was a member of Sigma Society, University Glee Club, Cotillion Club, Scabbard & Blade and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Daniel B. Thompson '57**, former employee with Goodyear Tire, died May 16 in Marion, Va. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**H. Clayton Brants Jr. '58**, former president of The Brants Co., died May 24, 2002, in Fort Worth, Texas. He served as chairman of the Industrial Development Committee and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**William M. France '58**, former owner of WHOK and WLOH Radio, died April 26 in Johnstown, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Edmund H. Teeter '58L**, former owner and president of Shoe Store Inc., died Sept. 23, 2002, in Charlottesville.

**Samuel L. Bare III '60L**, former attorney with the law offices of Bare and Associates, died Sept. 18, 2001, in Key Largo, Fla. He was an editor of the *W&L Law Review*.

**Dr. Sandy C. Marks Jr. '60**, former professor of cell biology, died Nov. 27 in Worcester, Mass. He served in the Navy Dental Corps. He was a founding member and former president of the American Association of Clinical Anatomists, and he helped to discover a permanent cure for some forms of osteoporosis. Marks served as American editor of the *Journal of Clinical Anatomy* for 10 years. While at W&L he was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Graham-Lee-

Washington Literary Society and Phi Beta Kappa.

**Lloyd M. McMillen Jr. '60**, former president of Rockville Materials Corp., died Feb. 18, 2001, in Nassau, N.Y. He was a member of the Southern Collegian, Scabbard & Blade and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**Lewis P. Nelson III '61**, retired senior vice president of Nations Bank of Virginia, died Nov. 15, 2002, in Maidens, Va. He was a member of the White Friars, *The Ring-tum Phi*, the golf team and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**William D. Rhinesmith '61**, retired Library of Virginia archivist, died April 6 in Walkerton, Va. He was a member of the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society, White Friars and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**Daniel R. Cole Jr. '63**, former partner with the law firm of Krooth & Altman, died Nov. 15, 2002, in Bethesda. He was a member of the football and soccer teams, Cotillion Club, *Calyx*, *The Ring-tum Phi* and Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**John W. Donohue '63** died Dec. 23, 1999, in Roselle, N.J.

**Anthony F. Verdream '63L**, former attorney, died March 29, 1999, in Youngstown, Ohio.

**Robert N. Aylin Jr. '64**, former owner of Aylin Graphics, died Oct. 20, 2002, in Boulder, Colo. He was a member of the Sazeracs, University Glee Club, Troubadours and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**William A. Jeffreys '64L**, retired managing partner of Claymore Partners Inc., died Nov. 20, 2000, in New Canaan, Conn. He was an editor of the *W&L Law Review*. He served as president and director of Export Management Corp. and was later managing partner for Claymore Partners Inc. He also served as a director of the East-West Trade Council in Washington.

**Dr. Ronald W. Kasper '66**, former plastic surgeon, died Jan. 16, 1999, in Georgetown, Texas.

**Edward O. Perry III '70**, retired president of the Georgia, Florida Division of the Canal Wood

Corp., died Oct. 25, 2002, in Augusta, Ga. Perry served as first lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers. He was interim executive director of the Georgia Forestry Association and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Dr. C. James Harland Jr. '72**, director of Dental Services for the Virginia Department of Corrections, died Oct. 31, 2002, in Richmond. He served with the Navy Dental Corps and continued serving in the Naval Reserve, achieving the rank of captain. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**James H. Eads '73L**, former attorney and mayor, died Oct. 5, 2002, in Fincastle, Va. He served as Fincastle's mayor from 1984-1988. Eads was an elder and a lay pastor at Fincastle Presbyterian Church.

**John W. Evans '76**, former sales coordinator, died Sept. 25, 1998.

**Robert J. Ingram Jr. '78, '81L**, former attorney, died June 5 in Staunton, Va. He served as special

counsel to the president of Yale University. He was a member of the football team, *W&L Law Review* and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Peter S. Aborn '82L**, former French teacher at Burr and Burton Academy, died April 10, 2002, in Wells, Vt.

**Elizabeth A. Ryan '84L**, former counsel to the Senate Select Committee on Ethics, died Aug. 22, 2002, in Arlington, Va. She was an editor of the *W&L Law Review*.

**Darrell A. Poe '90L**, assistant commonwealth's attorney for Washington County, Va., died Dec. 13, 2000. He was a partner in the Abingdon law firm of Bradford and Poe from 1990-1999. He taught constitutional law for police officers at Virginia Highlands Community College and received the Paul Harris Fellow Award in September 2000.

**Christian E. Roberson '92L**, former founding partner with Roberson & Roberson, died Aug. 18, 2002, in Birmingham, Ala. He was a member of Phi Delta Phi. †

## WASHINGTON AND LEE *Armchairs and Rockers*

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# COMMENCEMENT 2003

*Parent-and-child alumni and other family members sat down together during commencement in June.*



Back row, left to right:  
 Olivia A. Eustis, Ann Bailey Lynn,  
 Booth G. Samuels, Jeanne A.  
 Upchurch, Christian G. Dietz IV, Mary  
 R. Forman, A. Murray Abernethy,  
 Claire G. Smith, Jesse W. Smith, J.  
 Bryan Carmody, C. Kirkpatrick Vogel.  
 Front row, left to right:  
 Unidentified guest, H. Sprague Eustis  
 Jr. '76, Jonathan S. Lynn '71, '75L,  
 Bruce S. Samuels '70, Shannon  
 Upchurch Holt '99 (sister of Jeanne  
 Upchurch), Christian G. Dietz III '77,  
 J. Ross Forman III '69, Richard S.  
 Abernethy '72, David B. Smith '74,  
 Herbert F. Smith '64, '67L,  
 James P. Carmody '76L,  
 George I. Vogel II '66L.



Back row, left to right: John K. Weedon, Catherine C. Henson,  
 Susan C.A. Woodward, Jennifer E. Thomas, L. Hunter  
 Morhous, Elizabeth B. Tucker, Courtney B. Rosenthal.  
 Front row, left to right: Gerald W. Weedon '70, Lauren K.  
 Weedon '99 (sister of John Weedon), Carlton M. Henson II '77,  
 Thomas L. Woodward Jr. '65, John W. Thomas III '70,  
 Lawrence E. Morhous '72L, Garland S. Tucker III '69,  
 Stephen D. Rosenthal '71, '76L.



Three generations of W&L:  
 M. Neely Young II '66,  
 Carter F. Young '03,  
 M. Neely Young Sr. '43.





ONE POSSIBLE DESIGN FOR WILSON HALL, AS SEEN FROM A PERSPECTIVE ABOVE WOODS CREEK. THE CUPOLA REPRESENTS THE LENFEST CENTER, WITH THE NEW ART AND MUSIC BUILDING ON THE RIGHT.

## Wilson Hall:

### The Art and Music Building

George Washington himself told the board of Liberty Hall Academy, forerunner of Washington and Lee University, that “to encourage the arts” has “ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart.” Over the years, such encouragement has led to majors in studio

art, art history and music, with nearly half of W&L’s undergraduates taking classes in art and music or working as musicians, actors, dancers, singers and production crew members.

At 50 years old, the current building for art and music, duPont Hall, has outlived its usefulness. Students and faculty crowd into studios, offices and classrooms that are too small or too few. Washington and Lee is planning a much-needed building in which to teach and learn art and music.

Thanks to the generosity of Marguerite and H. F. “Gerry” Lenfest ’53, ’55L, the future facility has been named in honor of John D. Wilson, president of W&L from 1983–1995. The need for additional support is critical, with many opportunities for major endowments and naming.

To find out how to support Wilson Hall, the new art and music building, contact Peter Cronin, director of university development, at 540/458-8165, or visit <http://support.wlu.edu/wilsonhall/>.