

W&L




JOHN W. ELROD UNIVERSITY COMMONS

**New
Commons**

**New
Rector**

**New Dean
of Students**



A C A M P A I G N

For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

To the W&L Family,

By any measure, Washington and Lee alumni, parents and friends are unfailingly loyal and generous. The latest evidence is our final campaign tally of more than \$240 million—well above our \$225 million goal.

We've always said it's not about the money, it's about what the money allows the University to do. Because of your generosity, the Rising Generation is now being taught in more modern, technology-rich classrooms; playing in and on some of the finest facilities and fields in Division III athletics; and enjoying, in countless ways, our wonderful new campus living room, the Elrod Commons.

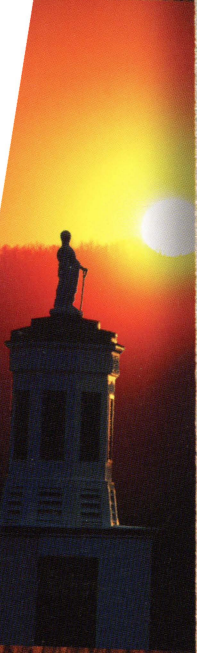
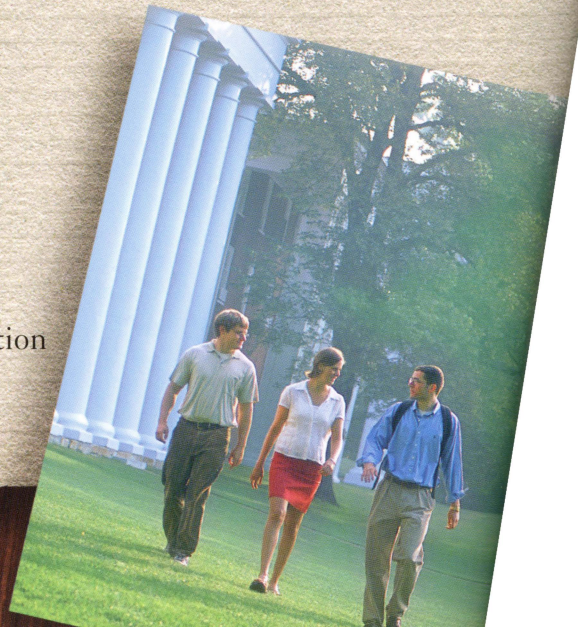
Your generous donations have allowed us to attract distinguished faculty and to reward exemplary current faculty with newly named professorships. Millions of dollars in additional financial aid allows us to continue to attract the best and brightest students. And your Annual Fund donations have contributed significantly to the daily operations of the University, funding everything from beakers to basketballs. Your investment has inspired greatness across the board, inside and outside the classroom, in clearly measurable ways.

Through your gifts, you share our success, share our vision and share our future. We thank you and are deeply grateful for all that you have done and continue to do—For the Rising Generation.

With warmest regards,

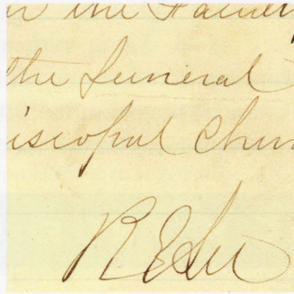


John Farmer '61
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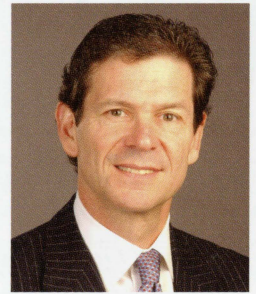
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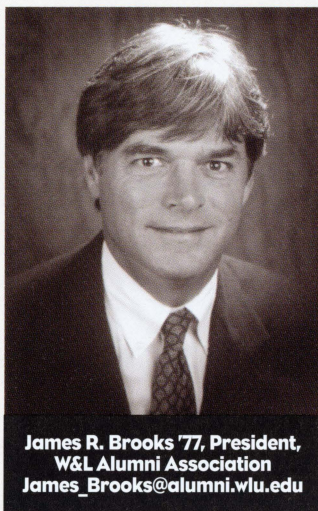
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Along with everyone who shares a unique affection for Washington and Lee, in fall 2002 I eagerly awaited ABC's "Good Morning America" program that featured W&L. And along with all of us who watched, my enthusiasm was met with great disappointment.

W&L'S TRUE ESSENCE

The 10 minutes of footage unfolded into a confusing mockery of the proud history that lies within the red bricks and white columns on top of the hill in Lexington. Despite the information that W&L provided, unmen-



**James R. Brooks '77, President,
W&L Alumni Association
James_Brooks@alumni.wlu.edu**

tioned was George Washington's magnanimous gift to a struggling college. Unreported was the seemingly preposterous offer by a far-reaching Board of Trustees, who saw not a vanquished commander in Robert E. Lee, but a man whose unconquered moral constitution laid the cornerstone of the foundation of our treasured university. Neglected was the true essence of Washington and Lee—a diverse student body comprising quality individuals in academics, and an unquestionable integrity that has spawned our nation's leaders, pundits and captains of commerce.

My disappointment begged the question, "What does this tell us about W&L in today's environment?" I was left with the consolation that we simply are different—in what

we expect; in what we demand of ourselves in respect to civility, honor and integrity; in our societal role in a culture that appears to be drifting to a place so foreign to those with the moral compass ingrained in a Washington and Lee graduate.

While the lessons Lee sowed here at W&L may be lost on some, they are not lost on the students who grace our campus today. In fact, those lessons are thriving. But don't take my word for it. Visit the campus. Stop a few students and talk to them about the issues that make W&L so important to you. I promise, you will not be disappointed. The campus is full of bright, energetic young people who will be as respectful of you as they are of the traditions you so cherish. These values do not change with the wind or latest Gallup poll. Civility, honor and integrity transcend all.

At a charity function recently, I bumped into another alumnus. As we were talking, another friend asked how we knew each other. I said we were both W&L graduates. He quickly said, "You W&L graduates are all the same." Prepared for some typical us-vs.-them collegiate banter, I merely replied, "Thank you very much." He went on to say that all W&L alumni he had met were successful in their chosen fields as well as leaders in the community, church and youth sports, and on top of all that, fun to be with. I said "thanks" again, this time with more sincerity. ♣

While the lessons Lee sowed here at W&L may be lost on some, they are not lost on the students who grace our campus today.

The War with Iraq

Along with every reasonable person, I hope for the safe return of all the troops in Afghanistan and Iraq.

But I found the cover shot (Summer 2003) and the portrayal of this war in your article ("Generals at War") to tilt disturbingly toward glamorizing the conflict, while being totally devoid of all the troubling larger questions of establishing wars of preemption as our stated foreign policy, the rhetoric of deception practiced routinely by the Bush Administration at home and abroad and the very real costs of destroying the trust of our allies and being saddled with virtually the entire cost of this operation—in lives and money—at a time when our treasury has been looted by imprudent and unbalanced fiscal policies.

It would be good for us all to realize that patriotism is not best defined as the faithful execution of the policies of any particular commander in chief, but an abiding devotion to the principles and values upon which the country is based—values and principles that the current administration shows no sign of trusting, honoring or even understanding.

As a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee from the Vietnam era, I expect to see a commitment to more critical

questions in your publication. Your article had all the feel of the glitzy graphics of Fox News. While honoring the potential and actual sacrifices of our servicemen and servicewomen, I hope that I am not alone in suggesting that your readers expect more from you than that.

*Scott Ainslie '74
Brattleboro, Vt.*

I enjoyed reading "Generals at War" in the most recent *Alumni Magazine* (Summer 2003).

I had the honor of accompanying two NFL players on this summer's first USO tour to Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar—Project Salute—organized by Ned Powell '71, president of the USO, who was profiled in the article. It was the trip of a lifetime. The tour was memorable at every turn, but a few images and thoughts stand out.

Athletes and entertainers such as Gary Sinise, John Stamos, Rebecca Romijn-Stamos, Alyssa Milano, Wayne Newton, Lee Ann Womack, Paul Rodriguez, Neal McCoy, Kid Rock, Jason Taylor of the Miami Dolphins and Duce Staley of the Philadelphia Eagles all had one thing in common: They checked their egos at the door. This trip was not about them, it was about the soldiers they were visiting.

On June 19, in a hangar at Saddam International Airport, a crowd of servicemen and servicewomen estimated at 8,000 was entertained by Kid Rock, Nappy Roots, Chely Wright and many more who created an impromptu concert. It was 120 degrees inside, but you would never have known it from the smiles on the faces in the crowd.

But the most important impression of all may be this: Whether you agree or disagree with our administration's decision to invade Iraq, we must all support our servicemen and servicewomen who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Members of the W&L family who were profiled in this story are the real heroes, and we must never forget them.

*Pete Abitante '78
Tenafly, N.J.*

Admirable Alumni

Two obituaries in the Summer 2003 issue briefly mentioned situations in the lives of Howell A. Lamar '33 and William "Buck" Buchanan '41 that warrant a few more sentences.

During most of World War II, Lamar was the chief aide to Adm. Chester Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific. By a strange coincidence, I was the aide to Nimitz's chief of staff. The demanding and responsible job brought Lamar in contact with all the highest authorities.

Lamar had a classical record collection and would invite staff officers to enjoy them. When the USO brought over two famous Shakespearean actors, Maurice Evans and Dame Judith Anderson, he saw to it that junior officers, like me, got to meet them and attend their performances.

As for Buchanan, he attended W&L between my class and my younger brother's. When he was doing his student surveys and appearing before the Mississippi legislature, he stopped by to see us and share his plans and problems. It was a turbulent time and dangerous to express views contrary to the majority.

From today's vantage point, it is difficult to imagine the intellectual courage Buchanan displayed in standing up for his principles in public. It was an example for others who silently agreed with him. Buck was unruffled and amused by most of the threats and comments. One in particular still makes me smile—a Mississippi congressman accused him of being a "Yankee meddler from Virginia."

It was my good luck to observe Lamar and Buchanan

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when, as young men, they participated in momentous events in ways to make any alma mater proud of them.

Alex M. Loeb '39
Meridian, Miss.

Academic Calendar

As a W&L faculty member and an alumnus, I read with interest your Q&A in the Summer issue with Provost Tom Williams regarding the various proposals to abandon the 12-12-6 calendar. What the article does not address is the one faulty and essentially unexamined premise that has driven the entire examination of calendar revision. That is expressed in the article as follows: "The reduction in faculty course-load is considered essential to attracting and retaining faculty of the highest quality."

When President Elrod decided to reduce our teaching load from seven courses a year to six, it left us bereft of the resources to continue offering six credits to every student in Spring Term. President Burish has decided not to reverse President Elrod's unfortunate decision. But for that decision, consideration of a new calendar would not have been necessary. Indeed, the faculty voted overwhelmingly as recently as May 2001 to keep 12-12-6 as the academically superior calendar. There is no doubt that the University now faces a budget crisis. It is curious that one response to that crisis is to reduce faculty resources by one-seventh, particularly when it doesn't save a single dollar.

The decision to reduce the teaching load was apparently based on two bits of data, one of them anecdotal: Teaching loads at peer liberal arts institutions are lighter than ours, and some departments at W&L say they have lost promising job candidates because of our teaching load. Neither of those should be used to justify jeopardizing the 12-12-6 calendar. In the first instance, the logic seems to be that superior teachers will be attracted to institutions where they won't have to teach as much. I'm afraid I don't follow that logic. In the second, there is equally compelling anecdotal evidence that teaching load is not a factor in a candidate's decision about W&L. In the past three years I have sat on six search committees (I chaired one). In no case did a candidate make teaching load an issue. Indeed, I wonder what the insistence on reducing the teaching load says about those of us who were happy to come to W&L under a seven-course load. If we had been any good, I suppose we wouldn't have come near the place.

Not surprisingly, when you attempt to lure faculty by promising reduced teaching loads, you tend to wind up with faculty who are not passionate about teaching. This fall I sat through two faculty meetings, totaling four hours, at which we were supposed to weigh the merits of the three proposed calendars. Ninety-five percent of that time (some colleagues and I kept track) was taken up by faculty demanding to know under which calendar they might have to meet with students an additional hour or two a week, and under which we were most likely to have our teaching loads reduced even further. As ye sow, so shall ye reap.

Our trustees, bless them, long ago saw the wisdom of providing W&L faculty with professional and family benefits that are truly superior: generous tuition and mortgage assistance; no summer teaching, coupled with a range of summer research grants; paid leave every five years instead of the customary seven; sustaining fellowships to encourage faculty on leave to teach and conduct research outside Rockbridge County; full support from the dean and departments for attendance at academic and professional conferences. Those, I submit, are effective ways of attracting superior teaching faculty.

The best way, of course, is to offer top candidates the opportunity to teach at one of the most distinguished undergraduate liberal arts programs in the nation. But by insisting on reducing the teaching load, we endanger the 12-12-6 calendar. By endangering the 12-12-6 calendar, we risk trading what has distinguished us for what will make us ordinary.

If keeping W&L as a place of distinction is important to you as alumni, I urge you to make your opinions on calendar revision known to trustees and administrators.

Brian Richardson '73
Journalism Department

Diversity Debate Continues

Peter J. Stelling's letter (Spring 2003) described the blind audition process used by the Atlanta Symphony—an undoubtedly fair way of selecting good musicians. He criticizes the Washington and Lee diversity initiative and suggests that we take a lesson from the Atlanta Symphony.

American universities in general, and Washington and Lee in particular, have never had a blind admissions process, nor do I believe they should. There is a fundamental difference between the mission of a symphony and that of a university. The symphony seeks gifted artists who will enable it to produce the best possible

music, while the University seeks to educate and enrich the minds of its students and produce the very best citizens possible.

Mr. Stelling's letter implies that W&L admits minority students who are unqualified, and nothing could be further from the truth. At the 2003 undergraduate commencement, four black students graduated with high honors—one summa cum laude and the other three magna cum laude. These numbers are excellent in an African-American student population of fewer than 100 students. These students demonstrate the extraordinary success of our diversity initiatives, and I am very proud of their accomplishments. They will make important contributions to society and be loyal alumni.

Had Washington and Lee desegregated prior to 1966, Mr. Stelling and I might have been classmates. We were both on the campus at the same time, but I worked in a non-professional job and did not earn my W&L degree until 1985. I have spent most of my life here and have seen only one significant change—coeducation. Many alumni feared that it would ruin the university; they were wrong. Changes occur very slowly at this University, and nothing has been slower than the efforts to recruit African-American students and faculty members. No one loves Washington and Lee more than I do, and nothing grieves me more than criticisms of our conservative efforts to increase campus diversity.

Ted DeLaney '85
Associate Professor of History

Photographic Contributor

As a long-time devotee of the Reeves Center collection, I was delighted to acquire two copies of the gorgeous new book, *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection at Washington and Lee University*. The magazine (Summer 2003) gave a most deserving tribute to its creators, Tom Litzenburg and Holly Bailey.

I do feel, however, that there was a serious omission. Nowhere do I find mention of Lexington photographer Ellen Martin, whose nearly 300 illustrations make the book so beautiful.

Betty Ruth Kondayan
Lexington

Corrections and Clarifications

Preston Browning '51, who was profiled in the Summer 2003 issue, taught at the University of Illinois at Chicago for 33 years, and he operates Wellspring House, a writers' retreat, in Ashfield, Mass. ♣

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Board Begins Final Review of Academic Calendar



The final decision regarding the calendar rests with the Board of Trustees to the extent that it affects its fiduciary responsibilities.

.....

At its fall meeting on Oct. 23-25, 2003, Washington and Lee University's Board of Trustees began an intensive review of the financial and other implications of retaining or changing the three-term undergraduate academic calendar. This review occurs in conjunction with examining implementation options for reducing the faculty teaching load from seven courses per academic year to a level more in line with that of peer liberal arts institutions.

The board heard a report on various ramifications of the academic calendar from Provost Tom Williams, including a review of the non-binding faculty vote, which opted for retention of a modified 12-12-6 model over a proposal for two semesters of 14 weeks each. The board also received a report from Steve McAllister, vice president of finance, on the immediate and long-term costs of the calendar options coupled with reductions in teaching loads. Executive Committee President Helen Hughes '04 provided a student's perspective on the academic advantages of the 12-12-6 calendar, which has been in place since 1970.

While the faculty sets graduation requirements, the final decision regarding the calendar rests with the Board of Trustees to the extent that it affects its fiduciary responsibilities over the University, including establishing the annual budget, setting tuition and fees and managing the endowment.

The board reaffirmed its support of the administration's decision to reduce the faculty teaching load to a level nearer to that of peer institutions to assure competitiveness in the recruitment and retention of professors of the highest quality. Reducing the teaching load would require the hiring of a greater number of professors under the 12-12-6 model than under the 14-14 model.

"We are deeply committed to the preservation and enrichment of the student-teacher relationship at Washington and Lee. We cannot remain a great University without having a great faculty," said the new rector, Philip W. Norwood, who chairs the Board of Trustees.

"We hold our faculty in the highest esteem and are grateful to it for months of hard work studying the myriad aspects of the calendar issue. We are also fortunate to have very engaged students and alumni who care deeply about this issue.

"The board has been carefully observing the faculty process, but at a distance, and the voting was only recently concluded after two delays," Norwood noted in late October. "The report on the complex financial implications of the various alternatives was just received at this meeting and bears further examination and scrutiny. We have previously committed to resolving this issue before the end of this academic year and we will do so, but in the interim we have further work to do in weighing the many complex and interrelated issues."

Any change in Washington and Lee's undergraduate calendar would take at least two years to implement, as it would require significant recruitment of new faculty as well as greater demands on the University's academic support offices and administrative units.

Two weeks before the board meeting, W&L faculty voted to retain the 12-12-6 calendar. Of the 210 eligible voters, 170 cast ballots during two voting sessions on Oct. 8-10 and Oct. 10-12. The results: 90 faculty members favored the 12-12-6 calendar, 79 favored the 14-14 calendar and 1 ballot was intentionally left blank. The voters considered three proposals to change or retain the calendar, rejecting a proposal for a 13-13-4 calendar in the first round of voting.

For updates and more information on the calendar issue, please see www.wlu.edu/calendardiscussion. Alumni may also direct comments and questions to the Alumni Office at alumni@wlu.edu or 540/458-8464.

—Thomas White

*Creditworthy***Politics in the Philippines**

Mark Rush, a professor of politics in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, has received a Fulbright Senior Specialists grant in political science at Miriam College, Quezon City, the Philippines.



Rush, who has taught here since 1990, will conduct a 10-day seminar and conference titled “The American Electoral Process: Contemporary Issues” for Philippine graduate students and faculty. He is an expert in political analysis, constitutional law and state and federal politics, particularly on issues including the impact of redistricting and voting rights in the District of Columbia. Rush also is known for his sharp, witty and highly readable commentaries on subjects ranging from politics in Boston to Richmond, from baseball to issues of constitutional law and civil liberties.

The seminar will focus on the November 2000 elections; the changing demographics in the American electoral process; changes in the electoral process; post-Cold War developments; ethnicity and gender; elections, recall election and prospects for electoral reforms; and technology.

The Fulbright Senior Specialists Program offers two- to six-week grants to leading U.S. academics and professionals to support curricular and faculty development, as well as institutional planning, at academic institutions in 140 countries around the world.

The American Cancer Society has named W&L President Tom Burish chair-elect of its national board of directors. As chair-elect, which is a volunteer assignment, he expects to assume the position of chairman in the fall of 2004. Board terms are one year.

These leadership positions are the culmination of more than 20 years of volunteer service Burish has given the organization. In the early 1980s, the society first invited Burish, as a clinical psychologist and cancer expert, to join a committee evaluating research proposals on the psychosocial and behavioral aspects of cancer. He has since served on and chaired numerous committees and task forces, including one to evaluate the research arm of the society and one to review the organization’s board committee structure. Burish was elected to the board in 1991.

“This is a terrific honor for Tom and one which recognizes his many years of dedicated involvement with our nation’s leading medical charity. His academic career, his cancer research and scholarship and his leadership skills make Tom uniquely suited to lead the American Cancer Society,” says Philip W. Norwood, rector of the Board of Trustees. “Given the University’s commitment to service,” he adds, “this sends a very strong message to the W&L community about the importance of serving.”

“I look forward to continuing to marshal support to defeat this disease that claims so many lives.”

—PRESIDENT TOM BURISH

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide, community-based health organization. With more than two million volunteers, it is one of the oldest and largest volunteer health agencies in the United States. As a director, Burish and other board members are responsible for providing strategic direction and vision and for approving its national budget. The board does not oversee the day-to-day operations of the organization.

“I have been privileged to be a part of the American Cancer Society for two decades and to see firsthand the remarkable work of this talented collection of scientists, doctors and volunteers,” says Burish. “There is much more work to be done, and I look forward to continuing to marshal support to defeat this disease that claims so many lives. There are very few of us who have not been affected by cancer.”

“Having Tom on the national stage will not only provide an opportunity for him to show the important work being done by the American Cancer Society,” says Norwood, “but will inevitably put him in a position in his social interactions to regularly call attention to the outstanding qualities of W&L. It’s a win-win situation.”

—Thomas White

BURISH NAMED TO KEY POST WITH AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



PRESIDENT BURISH HAS VOLUNTEERED FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS.



THE AWARD-WINNING TEAM. FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: PATRICK FLEMING '04, JONATHAN BELCHER '05, PETER QUACKENBUSH '05 AND ERIK KIEWIET DE JONGE '04; SECOND ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: LAURENCE EATON '05, JAKE SHELTON '05, BECKY SKAGGS '05, TODD CHATHAM '05 AND SHYAMA WICKRAMAARATCHI '04.

Williams School Students Prove Their Worth at the Federal Reserve

J. Alfred Broaddus Jr. '61, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, praised a nine-student Washington and Lee team for marking the school's first entry—and ultimate victory—in the third annual College Fed Challenge Competition. “It’s a great source of pride to me . . . that you won in your very first competition against seven other very strong teams,” said Broaddus, an influential figure in Virginia’s financial and political circles.

The money and banking students bested five other teams from Virginia colleges and universities in the Federal Reserve’s academic competition, which took place in Richmond on Nov. 17-18, 2003.

The money and banking students bested five other teams from Virginia colleges and universities in the Federal Reserve’s academic competition, which took place in Richmond on Nov. 17-18, 2003. The competition gives undergraduates an opportunity to showcase

their understanding of the nation’s central bank and its 12 district reserve banks and the forces influencing economic conditions in the U.S. and abroad.

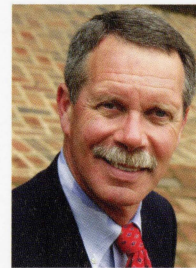
W&L’s Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics team modeled its presentation in the competition on a Federal Open Market Committee session. The team comprised nine students. The presenters were Todd Chatham '05, Patrick Fleming '04, Erik Kiewiet de Jonge '04, Jake Shelton '05 and Becky Skaggs '05. Providing research and analysis and helping to formulate the team’s plan were Jonathan Belcher '05, Laurence Eaton '05, Peter Quackenbush '05 and Shyama Wickramaaratchi '04. Xiaomeng Yang, assistant professor of economics, spearheaded the team, with additional advising by John Gunn '45, professor emeritus of economics.

The competition required the teams to present in just 20 minutes their analysis of current U.S. economic conditions and their recommendation on the most appropriate monetary policy the nation’s central bank should pursue. The students then faced tough questions from members of the Richmond Federal Reserve on the particulars of their plans and how they factored in conditions including unemployment, business investment, inflation, GDP growth and issues involving fund liquidity. Judges scored the teams on the quality and content of their presentations, their teamwork and their answers to questions.

Creditworthy

Boetsch in Berlin

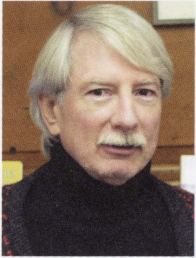
The European College of Liberal Arts (ECLA) in Berlin, Germany, has named **Larry Boetsch '69**, the former provost and former acting president of Washington and Lee University, as its chief academic officer for the 2004-2005 academic year.



Boetsch’s affiliation with ECLA has already begun on a part-time basis in conjunction with his W&L sabbatical project on interdisciplinary and international studies—areas he advanced in his six years as W&L’s highest-ranking academic officer.

At ECLA’s request, Boetsch has agreed to extend his sabbatical leave from W&L on an unpaid basis to assume full-time responsibilities in Berlin as the European College’s acting dean of academic affairs beginning July 1, 2004. Founded in 1999, ECLA’s curriculum is structured around specific intellectual problems, such as the concept of justice, that are explored from the vantage points of philosophy, political theory, science, history, literature, art, film and music. The Berlin-based school, where courses are taught in English, offers two nine-month programs, as well as a six-week summer session.

“I am delighted by this opportunity to work more closely with ECLA as part of my sabbatical research and continuing exploration of finding new learning opportunities in international and interdisciplinary education,” said Boetsch.

*Creditworthy***Funds for Fiction**

Rod Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, has received a \$5,000 Individual Artist Fiction Fellowship from

the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The Technological Forefront

Washington and Lee University has been recognized as a world leader in its innovative approaches to the use of technology by the New Media Consortium (NMC). The school was among 50 colleges, universities and museums worldwide admitted to NMC this year. The organization recognized each for its demonstrated commitment to pushing the boundaries of teaching, learning, research or creative expression, as well as its adeptness in the application of technology.

The 2003 honorees join 150 prestigious colleges, universities and museums that have joined the NMC over the 10-year history of the organization. Selection is considered a mark of excellence, and higher education institutions of all types are included.

The selection process is competitive, and applications are ranked in a criteria-based system of peer review. Larry Johnson, president and CEO of NMC, notes, "The selection process was very competitive—we received the largest number of applications in our history, and the overall quality of those applications was just extraordinary. Taken as a whole, the results show the state of technology



A FRIENDLY LOCAL DOG JOINED THE W&L GROUP IN BATTLE HARBOUR, LABRADOR.

Captain's Log: "Newfoundland and Labrador, Gateway to the New World," August 9–19, 2003

"Newfoundland" rhymes with "understand"—that was the first of many facts we learned about the Canadian province of Newfoundland and Labrador during the Alumni College trip. With a population of merely 513,000, the area, often called "The Gateway to the New World," has many highlights. Before Battle Harbour, we visited Gros Morne National Park, a UNESCO world heritage site, and a 1,000-year-old Viking encampment at L'Anse Aux Meadows. From St. John's, the oldest city in Canada, we explored the Avalon Peninsula and Cape St. Mary's Ecological Reserve, where we hiked to Bird Rock to observe several thousand puffins and gannets, which roost from March to September. At Witless Bay we had the rare pleasure of spotting 12 humpback whales. The 16th-century Basque whaling camp at Red Bay, Labrador, had its charms as well, but we travelers unanimously agreed that Battle Harbour was our favorite spot.

Once the bustling unofficial capital of Labrador, Battle Harbour is an authentically restored, 19th-century fishing village of only 1.5 square miles, dotted with small houses and the myriad facilities of the local fishing industry. Most travelers bypass it because of its challenging accessibility, but getting to Battle Harbour is half the fun.

SCHEDULE OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Springtime in Holland and Belgium

April 15–30, 2004

Toujours Paris

May 3–10, 2004

Lewis and Clark's Montana

July 26–August 2, 2004

Grand Canyon Raft Trip

August 13–20, 2004

Village Life in Canterbury and Kent

August 14–22, 2004

Eastern Baltics: Estonia to Poland

September 4–18, 2004

The Gilded Age: Montreal to New York

October 9–13, 2004

Italian Walks: Tuscany to Cinque Terre

October 10–20, 2004

For more information on upcoming trips, see alumni.wlu.edu or contact the Office of Special Programs at 540/458-8723, spclprog@wlu.edu.

For us, the fun actually began at 5:15 a.m. in St. Barbe, Newfoundland, as we boarded our motor coach for the ride to the ferry. With a wondrous orange moon ahead of us and a rising sun behind, we spotted no less than 31 moose during our trip. Yes, we were off to a good start.

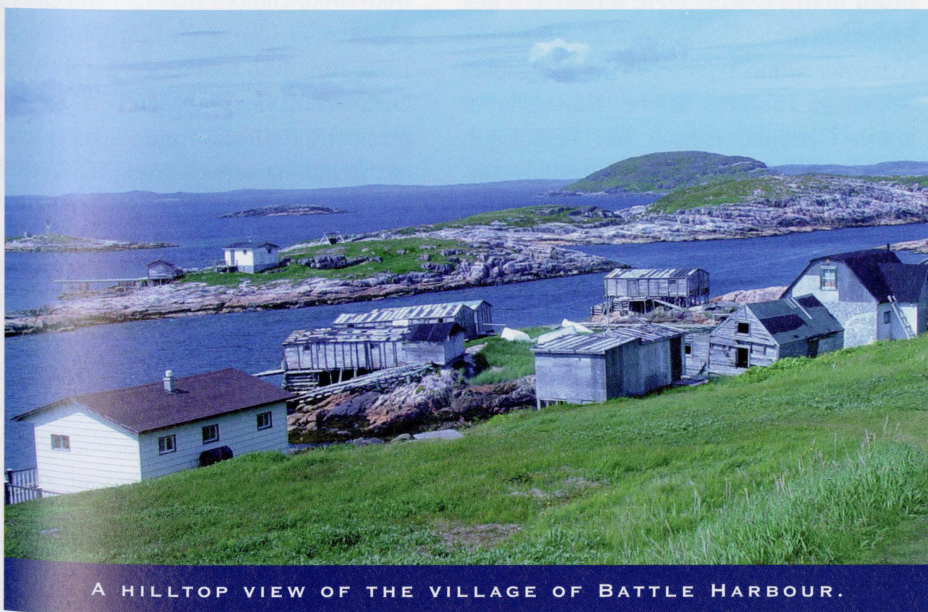
After the 90-minute ferry ride to St. Mary's Harbour, Labrador, we embarked on two small, motorized fishing boats and sped across the Labrador Sea to Battle Harbour, our home for the next three days. Our lively Irish host and curator of the island, Michael Earle, accompanied by his faithful dog, Lucky, awaited us at the dock. He gave us a warm welcome of tea and cakes before we settled into our accommodations.

Our cottages, each named for a former owner and different in character, varied in size and convenience depending on the affluence of their previous inhabitants. The interiors were immaculate and painted in lovely colors that would contrast with the bleak winter exterior. All accommodations had only one bathroom, which added to our intimacy, as two or three parties occupied each house. Although electricity was available, our hearty group, ready to re-live history, preferred kerosene lanterns. We passed the time visiting the restored buildings of the community, sharing yarns with the locals and hiking and photographing this hauntingly beautiful island.

When I discovered that I, as group leader, had been assigned the largest and most attractive house on the island—the home of British physician Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who left London in 1892 to serve the 30,000 inhabitants of Labrador—guilt overcame me. In order to compensate for this disparity, the two other couples in the house and I decided to share our lovely home with those less fortunate by hosting a dinner party. Other members of the W&L group—our next-door neighbors, Dolly and Jim Terzian (parents of Susan Terzian '00) and Ann and Joe Spivey '62L—offered to host a cocktail party and rushed off to the Battle Harbour General Store for provisions.

Our little community was suddenly abuzz with activity as the kitchen crew went about preparing the house for the historic occasion of its first dinner party. Wildflowers, placemats and candles adorned the tables in each room. The guests provided wine from the store. After a wonderful dinner accompanied with lots of laughter and good food, we moved down the hill and under the stars to the bunkhouse, where Earle entertained us with stories and songs. We didn't want this magical night to end.

—Susie Thompson



A HILLTOP VIEW OF THE VILLAGE OF BATTLE HARBOUR.

Creditworthy

integration in colleges and universities is at a remarkably high level.

“Even among a very strong field, it was quite clear that Washington and Lee is a place where smart, creative people are devising innovative solutions to challenges we all face in teaching and learning,” Johnson continues. “The dedication to excellence here is palpable, and students and faculty are the clear beneficiaries. This recognition is well deserved.”

John Blackburn, head of W&L's instructional technology group, is gratified to be included among such prestigious company—but not surprised. “Many would not immediately associate W&L with cutting-edge technology, but there are extremely innovative projects going on here in a variety of disciplines,” he says. “This is a great opportunity to make more people aware of the groundbreaking work being done at Washington and Lee.”

The NMC counts among its members such colleges and universities as MIT, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, UCLA, Texas, Michigan, Mount Holyoke and Carleton, and museums including the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art.

Wine-ing Ways

For the third year in a row, the **Alumni Office** has received a Restaurant Cluster Award from the Virginia Wine Honors Program for its Virginia wine tasting held during Homecoming Weekend.

The popular event is held at the Ruins and showcases wines from nearby wineries, including Rockbridge Vineyard, in Raphine, owned by Shep Rouse '76; the Williamsburg Winery Ltd., in Williamsburg; Château Morrisette,

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in Meadows of Dan; and Prince Michel & Rapidan River Vineyards, in Leon.

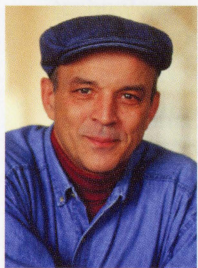
"We thought a Virginia wine tasting would be an excellent opportunity to create more excitement about Homecoming and to promote a growing Virginia industry to our alumni community," said Tom Lovell '91, associate director of alumni relations. "It's been a huge success not only for our Homecoming guests but also from the perspective of the wineries that have attended for the past three years."

Virginia Wine Honors is an annual program of the Virginia Winegrowers Advisory Board, an official board of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

W&L Playwright Wows the Scots

Faculty, staff and an alumnus propelled a play to a five-star review at the Edinburgh Festival Fringe in Scotland last summer. "Mrs. Kemble's Tempest," by **Tom Ziegler**, W&L theater professor, was a joint project of Washington and Lee, Penn State University's School of Theatre and Mill Mountain Theatre in Roanoke. It ran daily through most of August in Edinburgh, one of 1,541 performances at the international festival, which sold more than 1 million tickets in 2003.

Ziegler credits a strong team for the success of "Mrs. Kemble's Tempest." Actress and Penn State professor Jane Ridley brings the role of Fanny Kemble to life, accompa-

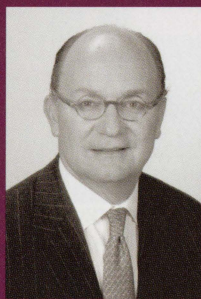


J. Hagood Ellison Jr. '72 was nominated by the W&L Alumni Association. He was elected to the Board of Trustees at the October 2003 meeting and will take office in February 2004. He is a senior vice president in the Columbia, S.C., office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce Fenner & Smith, where he

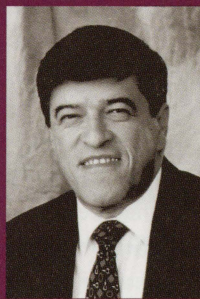
Ellison. They live in Columbia and are parents to Zan '03, Adger and Andrew '07.

Jorge E. Estrada '69 was elected to the board in May 2003 and sworn in at the October 2003 meeting. He graduated from W&L with a B.S. as an independent major in geophysics, and he attended the

WELCOME TO THE NEWEST TRUSTEES



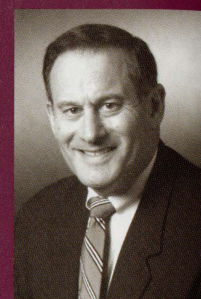
ELLISON



ESTRADA



WATT



WOLF

heads a team of 13 associates and manages \$1.4 billion in assets for families, corporate retirement plans and foundations. Ellison has a B.A. in political science from W&L and an M.B.A. from the University of South Carolina. At W&L, he was a dorm counselor, president of Pi Kappa Alpha and a representative to the Interfraternity Council. He has been active in the current Capital Campaign, was president of the Palmetto Alumni Chapter and served on the Alumni Board from 1996-1999. He served as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army from 1974-1976. A former adjunct professor in the Moore School of Business at the University of South Carolina, Ellison has been with Merrill Lynch for 27 years. He and his partner have been the top producers for the company in North Carolina and South Carolina for more than 10 years. He received Merrill Lynch's Lifetime Community Achievement Award for 2002, and *Registered Rep.* magazine voted him one of the top 50 brokers in the United States for 2003. He sits on the boards of the Boy Scouts, Knox School (St. James, N.Y.), Christ School (Arden, N.C.) and the Columbia Museum of Art. Ellison is married to Eleanor Kibler

Massachusetts Institute of Technology for a year as a Ph.D. candidate in seismology. He has served as a member of W&L's Williams School Advisory Board and received the University's Distinguished Alumnus Award in May 1999. In 1971, he taught geophysics at the National University in Medellin, Colombia. From 1971-1986, Estrada worked for several oil exploration firms, serving as a seismologist and Peru operations supervisor for Petty-Ray Geophysical; Bolivian operations manager and chief geophysicist in Kenya for Sun Oil Company; Latin American area supervisor for Western Geophysical Co.; and country manager, vice president, for Latin America and president of the drilling service group for Geosource Inc. He has served as vice president of Sofres-Ibope Argentina; director of Production Operators Argentina S.A.; director of Production Operators Inc. EEUU; director of Wood Group drilling and production services division; president of Petrolera del Comahue; and director of Marta Katz s.a., Catering Services. Estrada currently serves as president of Jorge Estrada Mora Producciones S.A. (JEMPSA); vice president for business develop-

ment, Pride International Inc.; director, Pride International Inc. U.S.A.; director, Copgo Wood Group Argentina-UK; and president of Financial Overseas Management Del Uruguay. He is vice president of the Board of Governors of the Lincoln School in Buenos Aires and is an active member of the Society of Exploration Geophysicists. He is married to Nancy O'Toole Estrada. They live in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and are the parents of Annie '04, Carol '05, Juan Ignacio '06, Stephanie and Javier.

Alston Parker Watt '89 was elected to the board in October 2002 and sworn in at the February 2003 meeting. She is the executive director of the Williams Family Foundation of Georgia, which supports programs in children's welfare, preservation and conservation. She has a degree in economics from W&L and a 1996 master's in health science from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. At W&L, Watt was a member of the Student Activities Board and the Student Recruitment Committee; a co-founder of LiveDrive; a volunteer for the Adolescent Day Program; a member of the Student Executive Committee; and state chairman of the Wyoming delegation to the 1988 Mock Convention. She was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and received the 1989 *Ring-tum Phi* Award for outstanding leadership and dedication to the University. Watt was a two-sport letter winner in swimming and diving and in lacrosse. She served as captain of the lacrosse team from 1987-1989 and received the Tougher Than Nails Award for dedication to the team. She also won the 1988 Coach's Award for Diving and the 1989 Coach's Award for Women's Lacrosse. Active in national and international public service causes, she has served CARE-USA in both Haiti and Bangladesh, where in 1991 she was named the Jessore sub-office administrator for CARE-Bangladesh. In 1994 she moved to Zambia, Africa, where

she served as director of community development for the North Luangwa Conservation Project. She has also served as an advisor for the Emory University Summer Program in Family Planning and as program evaluator for Grady Teen Services Program in Atlanta. Watt serves as a trustee of the Bryn Mawr School (Baltimore) and on the board of directors of the Williams Family Foundation. She and her husband, Philip Watt, live in Thomasville, Ga., with their sons, Christopher and Parker.

John A. Wolf '69, '72L was elected in February 2003 and sworn in at the May 2003 meeting. He is president and managing director of Ober Kaler Grimes & Shriver, a law firm with offices in Baltimore and Washington. He captained the football team during his senior year at W&L and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. At the Law School, he was chairman of the Legal Aid Society and a member of the *Law Review*. He also was an assistant football coach while attending law school. Wolf served as a law class agent from 1985-1991, Annual Fund vice chairman from 1991-1995 and Annual Fund chairman from 1995-1997. He was a member of the Law Council from 1993-1999 and served as president of the Law Alumni Association from 1998-1999. He also served on the 250th Commission and University Athletic Council and received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1999. He practiced as a trial lawyer with Ober Kaler before assuming his current responsibilities. He has served on the boards of the Bryn Mawr School (Baltimore), the Baltimore Civil War Museum and the Maryland chapter of Parents Anonymous. He is married to Ellen Peterson Wolf and has four children: Jessica, Miriam, Molly and John. The Wolfs reside in Baltimore and Lexington.

For more information, please visit the W&L Web site, www.wlu.edu, clicking first on Administration and then on Board of Trustees.

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nied on stage by pianist **Josh Harvey '00**. Jere Lee Hodgkin, of Mill Mountain Theatre, directs the play. He is supported by Kathleen Tosco, of Staunton's ShenanArts, as stage manager; Dan Robinson, of Penn State, as scene designer; and **Tom Anderson** as technical director, a position he also holds in W&L's theater department.

Before the Fringe, Ziegler's play was well-received at brief stops in three Virginia theaters last year. But the jump to a month-long run in Scotland's most prestigious venue was key for the W&L playwright, who one day hopes to see "Mrs. Kemble's *Tempest*" staged off-Broadway.

Ziegler began developing the production two years ago as a workshop piece at the Shenandoah International Playwrights Retreat. Set in Philadelphia in 1869, the play is essentially a one-woman show about Fanny Kemble, the 19th-century English actress, author and abolitionist. Centered on her farewell performance, it features Kemble reading from Shakespeare's "*The Tempest*" while relaying the events of her fascinating life.

Calendar of Upcoming Events

March 4: Phi Beta Kappa/Society of the Cincinnati Convocation

March 6: Fancy Dress Ball

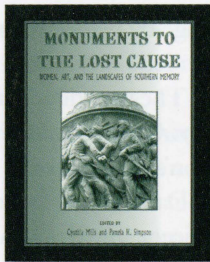
March 12-13: Parents' Council

March 19-20: Minority Law Reunion Weekend

March 25-26: Tom Wolfe '51 Weekend Seminar featuring Tony Horwitz, author of *Confederates in the Attic* and *Blue Latitudes*

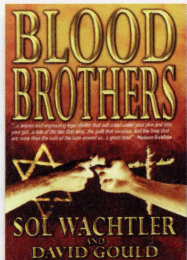
April 29-May 1: Reunion Weekend

Bookshelf



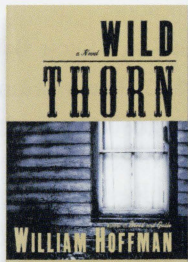
Lost Cause

Monuments to the Lost Cause: Women, Art, and the Landscapes of Southern Memory is an anthology co-edited by Pamela H. Simpson, an art historian who holds W&L's Ernest Williams II professorship. Simpson contributed an essay about a campus landmark, "The Great Lee Chapel Controversy and the 'Little Group of Willful Women' Who Saved the Shrine of the South."



Courtroom Drama

Sol Wachtler '51, former chief judge of the state of New York, co-authored *Blood Brothers* with attorney David Gould. The novel follows a pair of friends from 1950s Georgia to a modern-day courtroom.



Virginia Mystery

In his latest novel, *Wild Thorn*, award-winning author William

NASHVILLE COUPLE DONATES LEE NOTE TO W&L

If President Tom Burish ever decided to alter the class schedule, the news would go out via a broadcast e-mail to the entire University community, and we would all read it on our computers. In 1868, however, President Robert E. Lee made such an announcement by writing it himself on a piece of paper and pinning it up where passing students could see it.

He wrote on the occasion of the funeral of a VMI cadet named Bell, suspending classes on March 4 so that students and teachers could attend the service. More than a century later, the actual note—with the hole from the thumbtack clearly visible—has made its way back to Washington and Lee.

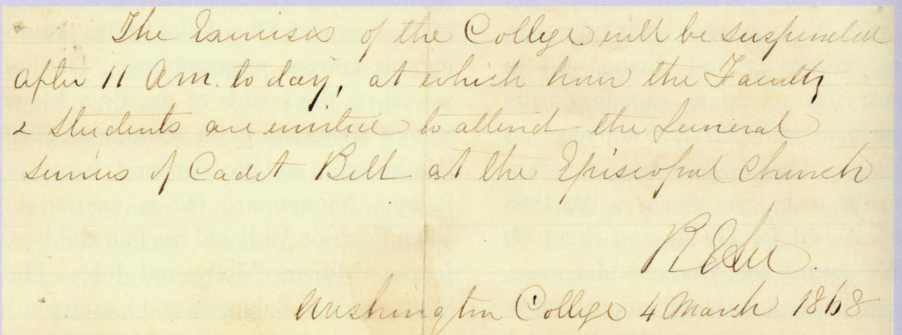
A Tennessee student named Joseph W. Allison (Class of 1870) probably brought the note home to his sister, Rebecca Allen Allison (later Rebecca Porter), who was a great admirer of Lee. The note passed into the hands of Joseph Allison's nieces, Rebecca Allen Porter and Matilda Allison Porter. The two women apparently never told anyone about their prized possession, not even their great-niece, Gloria Graves, who grew up in their home.

After the women died in the early 1960s, Gloria and her husband, David Graves, sorted through their belongings and found the document. When they realized what it was, says Gloria Graves, "We just couldn't believe it." After 40 years of careful stewardship, the Graveses, who reside in Nashville, decided to donate it to Washington and Lee. "It's where it should be," says David Graves. It now resides in Special Collections at the Leyburn Library, where historical researchers and other interested parties can view the sepia-toned paper.

The Graveses' other connection to W&L comes from their son-in-law, Lee Hollis '86, an attorney in Birmingham, Ala., and a director of the alumni association. He is married to their daughter, Lucy. "When David and Gloria told me about their decision to donate the note to Washington and Lee, I was delighted," says Hollis. "The best part was that I had the privilege of personally delivering it to Lexington. Having a note in my hand that was signed by Robert E. Lee was exciting, to say the least. I am glad that it now has a permanent home in Lexington."

The couple now has yet another tie to the University—our gratitude to them for preserving and donating a piece of W&L's history.

—Julie A. Campbell



THE EXERCISES OF THE COLLEGE WILL BE SUSPENDED AFTER 11 AM TODAY, AT WHICH HOUR THE FACULTY & STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL SERVICES OF CADET BELL AT THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

R E LEE

WASHINGTON COLLEGE 4 MARCH 1868

Click . . . Shop . . . Donate to W&L

Supporting Washington and Lee University is as easy as the click of a mouse thanks to iGive.com, an online network of shoppers, merchants and nonprofit organizations. The free, secure service has raised more than \$1 million for causes, and W&L has been added to its list.

From Neiman Marcus, L.L. Bean and Eddie Bauer to Circuit City, Sharper Image and Expedia Travel, over 400 merchants offer up to 26 percent of each online purchase to causes like Washington and Lee.

“So many of us rely on the Internet for shopping these days,” says Cassie Ritter ’01, director of the Annual Fund. “The great thing about iGive.com is that once you register, you’re adding to what you already give to the University just by doing something you do on a regular basis. It requires no extra time or money to increase your support of W&L, and member specials and free shipping offers even save you money from time to time.”



Ritter discovered the site while shopping online and realized the potential for students, alumni, parents and friends of W&L to turn their everyday, online shopping habits into philanthropy. In addition, iGive.com donations that support W&L can qualify as tax deductions for member shoppers.

“It requires no extra time or money to increase your support of W&L.”

—CASSIE RITTER ’01

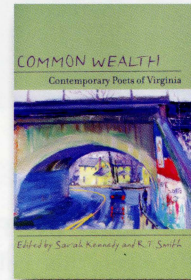
Online shoppers who join iGive.com can shop through the site directly or download a shopping window that automatically pops up when they visit the site of a participating merchant. By using the shopping window, iGive.com members don’t miss out on a potential donation by not shopping directly through the site.

Members who visit iGive.com can view an activity report that shows them how much of their purchases has benefited the University. A check report also shows how much money the University has received from iGive.com members.

To go directly to the iGive.com page that supports Washington and Lee, visit www.igive.com/wlu. For more information, contact Ritter at 540/458-8420 or annualfund@wlu.edu.

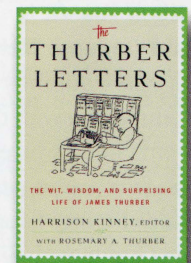
Bookshelf

Hoffman ’53 presents his trademark: mystery with a literary flair. This 13th novel joins four collections of short stories by Hoffman.



W&L Poets

Common Wealth: Contemporary Poets of Virginia is co-edited by Sarah Kennedy, of Mary Baldwin College, and R.T. Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*. Among the poets whose work is included: W&L professors emeriti Dabney Stuart and Heather Ross Miller; Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon ’93; Claudia Emerson and Cathryn Hankla, former members of the English department; and Smith.



Walter Mitty’s Creator

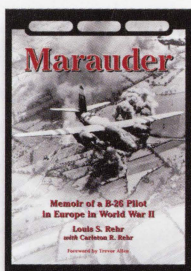
Harrison Kinney ’47 co-edited *The Thurber Letters: The Wit, Wisdom, and Surprising Life of James Thurber* with Rosemary A. Thurber, daughter of the famed humorist. Most of the missives are previously unpublished. Kinney published a biography of Thurber in 1995 and got to know him during Kinney’s stint in grad school and 1949–1954 tenure at *The New Yorker*.

Bookshelf



Climbers Rock

Southeastern Rock by Harrison Shull '93 collects his color photographs of rock climbers in action across the South. Several enthusiastic climbers underscore the pictures with their words.



World War II Pilot

Marauder: Memoir of a B-26 Pilot in Europe in World War II, by Louis S. Rehr '42 and Carleton Rehr, is the memoir of an alumnus turned squadron commander with the 323rd Bombardment Group who earned 12 air medals, five battle stars, two Distinguished Flying Crosses and the Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.



Students are working hard on the **2004 Mock Convention**, which will take campus by storm on Jan. 30-31, 2004. For the latest on the event, see mockcon.wlu.edu.

Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon At Odds

As reported in the Summer 2003 issue of the *W&L Alumni Magazine*, the national board of directors of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon (SPE) removed the W&L chapter of SPE, closing the fraternity house and halting activities for three years. W&L supported the national group's action. Since then, a different national organization, Alpha Delta Phi (ADP), began working with local members of SPE who disagreed with the national SPE office.

ADP, working to colonize on campus, has initiated the SPE men at Washington and Lee into ADP. SPE National charged ADP National with breaking the comity clause of the North-American Interfraternity Council (NIC), of which they are both members. The clause states that students who belong to one organization cannot be initiated into another. The NIC ruled in favor of SPE and censured ADP, which is currently considering an appeal of the decision. Also, the local ADP members disagree with the allegations that the national office of SPE made about them while they were members of the local SPE. "The situation has been unfortunate for all those involved—the fraternity, the membership and the families of the young men directly affected," says Dawn Watkins, W&L dean of students.

The local chapter of ADP, while active, is not a member of the Interfraternity Council (IFC), and W&L does not recognize it. To gain W&L recognition, ADP needs the approval of the IFC and of the Student Affairs Committee (SAC). Further, W&L faculty must approve the SAC's decision. Likewise, for SPE to return to campus, it must go through the same recognition process.

Dean Watkins may be reached at dwatkins@wlu.edu or 540/458-8751.

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI VISITS CAMPUS



Members of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of Virginia, some of whom are also alumni, visited campus in October 2003 to view recently installed plaques in Washington Hall. The plaques commemorate the society's 1802 gift of its entire treasury to W&L (then Washington College). From left to right: Dr. Jim Shield, president of the society; Jay Jackson '53, '55L, president general; W&L President Tom Burish; and Rob Norfleet '62, vice president general. The organization endows a professorship at W&L and presents an annual award to a student for an essay on the principles on which the society was founded, on American military history, or on colonial, Revolutionary or antebellum history.

W&L Wins Another High Ranking

The newest issue of *Kiplinger's Personal Finance* ranks Washington and Lee University the 8th best private college in the country for academic excellence and lower total costs to students. The rankings examine the best deals when including financial aid packages for in- and out-of-state students at more than 1,300 private colleges and universities around the country.



Kiplinger's top-ranked school is the California Institute of Technology, followed by Rice, Williams, Swarthmore, Amherst, Webb and Yale. Following W&L in 8th place are Harvard, Stanford, Princeton, MIT,

Pomona, Emory, Columbia, Duke, Davidson and Wellesley. The report shows that Washington and Lee meets 99 percent of students' financial need through grants, scholarships and endowment programs. "Nationally, more than 80 percent of students at private colleges get some help paying the bills," up from 63 percent in 1990, the report said.

W&L's longtime dedication to helping students makes its \$30,225 total cost—already substantially lower than those at other

Washington and Lee meets 99 percent of students' financial need through grants, scholarships and endowment programs.



top national universities—even more reasonable by bringing the annual cost after need-based aid to \$15,452, the study said. When combined with other

grants and programs not based on need, W&L's total cost to students averages \$22,063, the fifth lowest of the top 25 schools in the rankings.

"Washington and Lee is committed to providing a first-rate education to students independent of their family's financial situation," says President Tom Burish. "The University is able to do this by keeping costs comparatively low and providing generous financial aid, which in turn is a result of the financial and volunteer support of our alumni, friends and educational foundations, as well as through the strong management of W&L's endowment," adds Burish.

Kiplinger's also highly ranked Washington and Lee University for its academic quality, measured in part by its 11-to-1 student-faculty ratio, its acceptance of less than one in three applicants and its 89 percent graduation rate.



Glasgow Endowment Brings Writers to Campus

Marshall Boswell '88, fiction writer, and Sarah Kennedy, poet, read and discussed their work at a Glasgow Endowment event on Sept. 23, 2003. Boswell, who was a student assistant at *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee Review*, is the T.K. Young Professor of English at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. His fiction has appeared in *Playboy* and *New Stories from the South*, and he has published books on authors John Updike and David Foster Wallace. His latest collection of short stories, *Trouble with Girls*, was released in 2003. Kennedy is a professor at Mary Baldwin College. She has published three collections of poetry, including *Flow Blue* and *Double Exposure*.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Armchairs and Rockers

The chairs are made of solid hardrock maple in black lacquer finish with cherry arms. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

Order by phone or fax! Credit card orders may be placed by calling (540) 458-8464 or by faxing this form to the W&L Alumni Office at (540) 458-8473. Or mail your order to: Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, VA 24450-0303.

- BOSTON ROCKER (*Black lacquer \$320*)
- ARMCHAIR (*Black lacquer with cherry arms \$320*)

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The Boston Rocker requires some assembly. Make check payable to W&L Alumni Office. Prices include freight charges. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

“Get yer hair cut, Brown!” So W&L security regularly greeted David Brown ’00L during his Lewis Hall days. With his black jeans, cowboy boots and long mane, Brown doesn’t match most people’s image of a Washington and Lee law graduate, let alone a host of a business-oriented radio show. But the new anchor of Public Radio International’s “Marketplace” revels in defying stereotypes, and his appearance is the least of what makes him distinctive.

A native of Fayetteville, Ga., Brown became fascinated with radio at an early age. “When I was six and starting to make the cognitive relational connection,” he explains, “I had kind of a hard time with this box that you threw batteries in and music came out of it.” He received his first radio as a Christmas gift, asked for a shortwave the next year and then began building transistors.

“Little did I know that in Maine there was a guy who was just as geeky as I was,” he laughs, referring to the similar childhood passion of David Brancaccio, his predecessor as “Marketplace” host.

Brown’s first on-air experience (if you discount using a CB) came as a deejay for a local country station, a job he held prior to earning a journalism degree from Georgia State. He also holds a master’s degree from St. John’s College, Annapolis. After college, while he was working at CNN’s flagship radio station in Atlanta, Monitor Radio lured him to Boston. With Monitor, he rose from a post as regional reporter to European correspondent in London to Washington bureau chief, in 1988.

During his tenure in Washington, Brown started to contemplate law school. “I thought that if I could only understand the workings of the mind of the politician,” he explains, “their priorities, the forces at play behind the big curtain—I’d be a better reporter.”

Almost a decade later, Brown put his plan in motion. “Something clicked,” he says, when he walked into Lewis Hall on a preliminary visit. “A second-year student saw me, didn’t recognize me and asked if she could

help me find what I was looking for,” Brown says. “Unwittingly, I’m sure, she’d just done it.”

Impressed with Washington and Lee’s friendly intimacy, Brown recognized he’d found not only the ideal place to study law but also the right setting to realize a secret dream. “Something my classmates couldn’t have known,” he confesses, “is that I wanted my law school experience to be the undergrad experience I never had.”

If he had been just a number at Georgia State, Brown quickly shifted into the role of BMOG at W&L. He worked in the Alderson Clinic, served as president of the Student Bar Association as well as Moot Court Chairman and even designed the commemorative banners for W&L’s 250th anniversary.

Brown’s biggest classroom challenge was learning to write for the law. An award-winning journalist, he had “to unlearn what had by then become my natural syntax.” But, he admits, his broadcast background gave him a decided edge in oral presentations.

“Can you imagine arguing or debating with Peter Jennings for a grade?” jokes Brown’s classmate Jean Hanna ’00L. “Seriously, Dave’s ability to articulate his thoughts and arguments in a succinct, punchy and

provoking manner, while delivering the thoughts in a smooth, melodic voice, left the competition in the dust.”

Named best oralist at the Craven Moot Court Competition, where his team placed first, Brown also won both of the Negotiation/Mediation Client Counseling Competitions with partner Matthew Mahoney ’00L, prompting his classmates to dub him “Triple Crown Brown.”

Even as Brown was taking the law school by storm, his radio colleagues were clamoring for his return. “Marketplace” general manager Jim Russell, who had tried to talk him out of studying law, was ready with an offer as soon as Brown graduated. So with the Calhoun Bond ’43 University Service Award



David Brown '00L Hosts
Hot Commodity
Radio's "Marketplace"

By

LAURA PARSONS

Brown recognized he'd found not only the ideal place to study law but also the right setting to realize a secret dream.

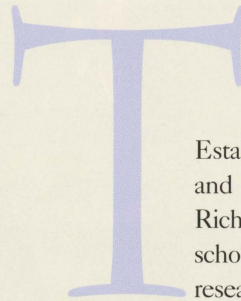
(for exemplary service to the law school and the University) and the Charles V. Laughlin Award (for outstanding contribution to the Moot Court program) tucked under his arm, Brown left his by-now beloved Lexington to become the senior producer of "Marketplace" in 2000, a position he held until Brancaccio's departure last September opened up the seat behind the microphone. "Marketplace" is produced in Los Angeles by Minnesota Public Radio in association with the University of Southern California and is distributed by Public Radio International.

Brown suggests that listeners may not have initially noticed the transition due to the similarity between Brancaccio's voice and his own. (He says that Brancaccio years ago got a letter chastising him for Anglicizing his name to "Brown" in order to moonlight at Monitor.) In his new role as anchor and senior editor, Brown hopes to initiate more investigative reporting while balancing conservative and liberal perspectives. "And we'll always 'do the numbers,'" he says. "That's a signature."

Brown finds his legal training comes into play on a daily basis. He says that Mark Grunewald, his professor of American public law process, "may wince to hear that I'm something of the 'Marketplace' in-house expert-by-default on the significance of rule-making and agency regulation." Brown is a member of the California bar and keeps a shingle hanging in the land of swimming pools and movie stars.

Nevertheless, Washington and Lee and Lexington are never far from his mind. As he rides his motorcycle amid L.A.'s palm trees, Brown proudly wears a helmet emblazoned

with the W&L trident. And, he says, "A beautiful, stained-glass W&L law logo hangs in my office—a reminder of the best decision I ever made."



the Frances Lewis Law Center is celebrating its 25th year of enriching the intellectual life of the law school.

Established in 1978 with a gift from Frances and the late Sydney Lewis '40, '43L, of Richmond (pictured here), the center hosts scholars-in-residence, supports the scholarly research of the law faculty and sponsors

conferences featuring leading legal scholars. The anniversary will be recognized in February 2004 at the Board of Trustees' dinner. For more information about the law center, please visit law.wlu.edu/LawCenter.



Frances and Sydney Lewis '40, '43L

WINNER'S CIRCLE: LAW STUDENTS CONQUER MOOT COURT

Three law students received honors for their performances during the final round of the 24th Annual John W. Davis Moot Court competition, on Oct. 24, 2003, at the law school. L'Shauntee Robertson '05L received the best oralist award, with Susan Richter '05L taking second place. Richter also received first place for the best legal brief, with Michael Spencer '05L earning the second place award. The topic of the competition was the establishment clause of the Constitution as related to student prayer at school functions.



WINNERS AND JUDGES AT THE MOOT COURT COMPETITION, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: STANLEY F. BIRCH, L'SHAUNTEE ROBERTSON '05L, JOHN M. ROGERS, SUSAN RICHTER '05L AND JOHN G. ROBERTS.

Among the judges were three members of the federal judiciary: The Hon. Stanley F. Birch, an expert on copyright law in the entertainment and computer software industries and a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Atlanta; the Hon. John M. Rogers, a member of the American Law Institute and the Council on Foreign Relations, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Lexington, Ky.; and the Hon. John G. Roberts, who sits on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. †



THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF THE ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME TAKE TO THE PLAYING FIELD ONCE AGAIN ON OCT. 11, 2003, WHILE THE CONTESTANTS FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN AWAIT THEIR FATE. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: W&L ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MIKE WALSH, LISA DOWLING COSTELLO '93, JIM LEWIS '58 AND JOHN MORRIS '90.

Three outstanding athletes with stellar performances in lacrosse, football and tennis took their bows as Washington and Lee inducted them into the Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 10, 2003, during Homecoming. This year's honorees, who comprise the 16th group so honored, are Lisa Dowling Costello '93, Jim Lewis '58 and John Morris '90. The trio also made an appearance prior to the Generals' winning football game against Catholic University on Oct. 11.

Lisa Dowling Costello was a four-year starter for the women's lacrosse team, serving as team captain during her senior season. She twice earned First Team All-ODAC honors en route to being named the ODAC Player of the Year and First Team All-American following her senior season. That year, she led the nation in scoring with a school-record 107 points on a school-record 81 goals and 26 assists. Dowling Costello also continues to hold W&L records for points in a game (12), career goals (170) and career points (230). It wasn't until last spring that another W&L athlete, Leslie Bogart '03, tied her career points

record. Dowling Costello helped lead the Generals to the ODAC title her final two seasons, advancing to the NCAA Division III Quarterfinals as a senior. She is the second woman inducted into the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame, joining Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff '89, who gained induction in 1999.

Jim Lewis won letters for four years in both lacrosse and football, serving as team captain for both sports as a senior. As a goalie in lacrosse, Lewis was a three-time All-America selection,

including a First Team honoree as a senior. That season, Lewis received the C. Markland Kelly Award as the nation's outstanding senior goalie. He also garnered the Wheelwright Memorial Lacrosse Trophy as the team's MVP. As an end in football, Lewis led the team in receiving his senior season, with 15 receptions for 309 yards and three touchdowns. For his career, he caught 25 passes for 403 yards and four touchdowns.

John Morris was a four-year letter winner for the men's tennis team, serving as team captain as a senior. He earned All-ODAC honors in singles

Opens the Door

Athletic Hall of Fame

For Three More

The Hall of Fame honors and memorializes individuals who have brought recognition, honor, excellence and distinction to the University.

and doubles each of his four seasons, claiming the No. 1 ODAC singles and doubles brackets as a junior and senior. On the national level, Morris claimed All-America honors twice in singles and three times in doubles. As a junior, he won the NCAA singles championship and teamed with Bobby Matthews '89 to win the NCAA doubles championship. He then teamed with Bill Meadows '89 as a senior to win the NCAA doubles crown for a second straight season. His three individual titles tied the NCAA record. As a sophomore, Morris helped lead W&L to the 1988 Division III National Championship.

The Athletic Hall of Fame was established in 1987 by the W&L Alumni Association. It honors and memorializes individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Washington and Lee athletics and have brought recognition, honor, excellence and distinction to the University and its intercollegiate athletic program.

—Brian Laubscher

PROKO '03 NOMINATED FOR BIG NCAA AWARD

Tennis player Erika Proko '03 received yet another in a long line of honors when the National Collegiate Athletic Association named her a finalist for the NCAA Woman of the Year. Proko and the other nominees, including winner Ashley Jo Rowatt, a swimmer and diver from Kenyon College, were honored at an awards dinner on November 1, 2003, in Indianapolis, Ind. The nominees are outstanding female student-athletes who have excelled in academics, athletics and community leadership and have completed their collegiate athletics eligibility.



Proko, who was already tabbed the NCAA Woman of the Year for Virginia, was one of three honorees from Division III schools. The list also included five Division I athletes and two Division II athletes.

A committee comprising athletics administrators from NCAA member colleges and universities selected the finalists from more than 340 entries. Representatives chose 50 winners representing the states and then narrowed the field to 10 national finalists.

Proko's accomplishments on and off the field are impressive. She graduated from W&L with a 3.685 cumulative grade-point average and received one of 58 NCAA postgraduate scholarships, which she is using while attending medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

—Brian Laubscher

A Fall of Firsts

The 2003 fall season proved to be one of firsts for numerous W&L athletes and teams. The Generals had a successful overall season, with a 70-28-7 (.700) record and a pair of ODAC championships.

The women's volleyball and soccer programs engineered many of the fall's most exciting moments. The volleyball Generals posted a school-record 35-4 overall mark, won the ODAC title and advanced to the NCAA Round of 32. The soccer team went 15-2-3 overall and also claimed the ODAC crown. W&L then hosted the NCAA South Regional for the first time in school history and advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16 in the

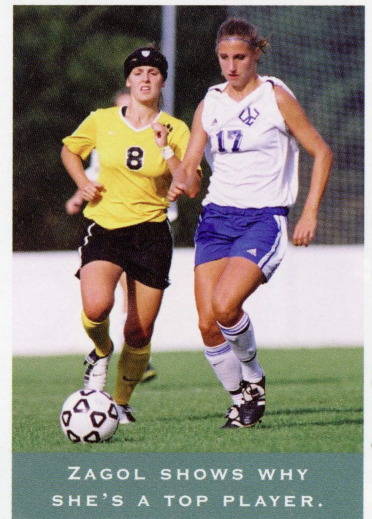


GLADYSZ AND GAILLARD DEMONSTRATE TEAMWORK.

process, the best finish in W&L history.

When searching for the reasons for success, one can't overlook the play of several individuals who received All-American honors for the first time in the history of both programs. In volleyball, Christine Gladysz '06 was named a Third Team All-American after placing third nationally with an ODAC-record 1,642 assists. Many of her sets went to middle blocker Susan Gaillard '06, who earned Honorable Mention All-America accolades after finishing ninth nationally in hitting percentage with a school-record total of .423. Both were First Team All-ODAC, First Team All-State and First Team All-Region selections.

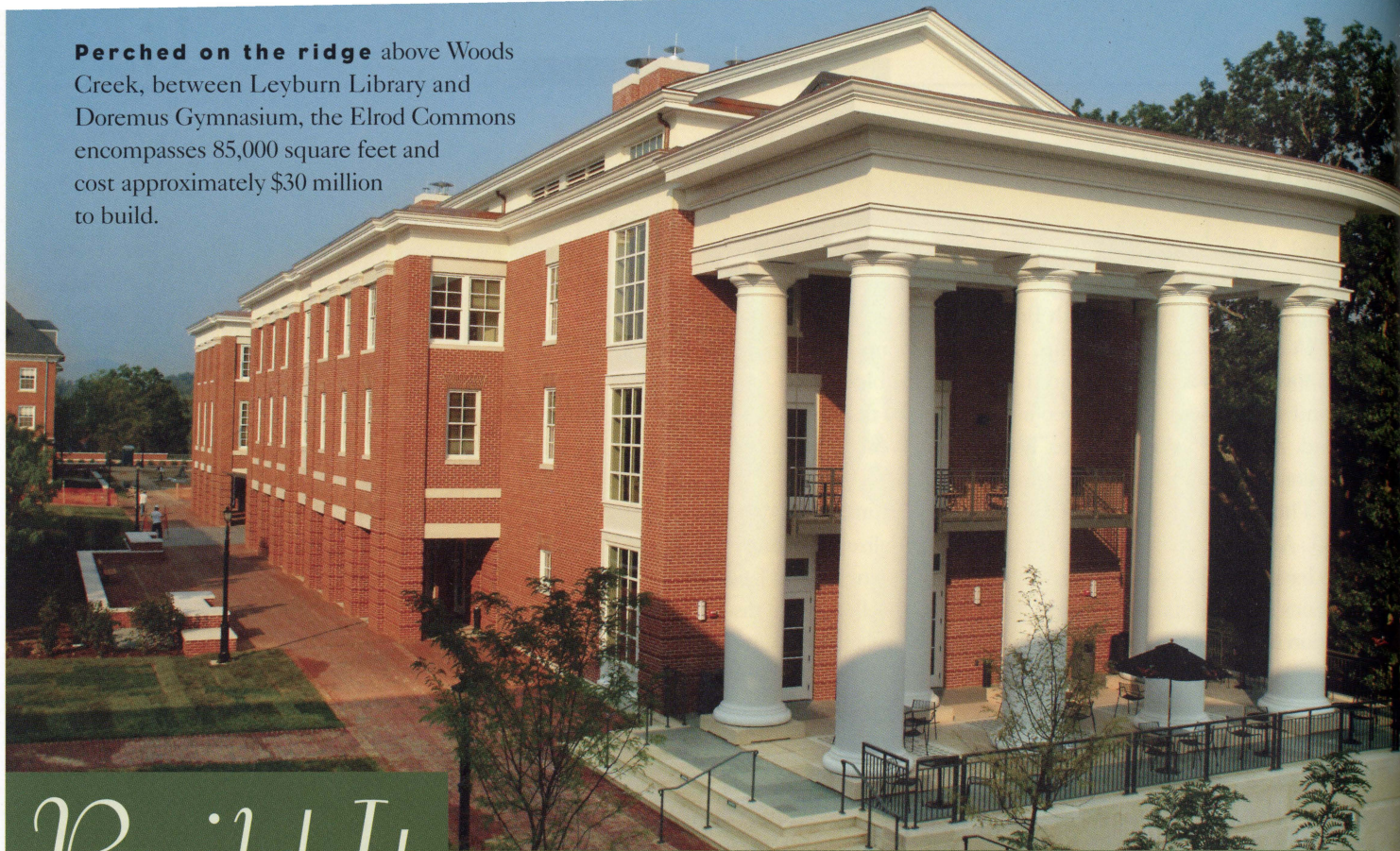
In women's soccer, Kelley Zagol '05 led a Generals' defense that allowed an average of just 0.48 goals per game and posted a school-record 11 shutouts. She also tallied four goals and one assist in being named Second Team All-American following the season. She also recorded First Team All-ODAC, First Team All-State and First Team All-Region honors.



ZAGOL SHOWS WHY SHE'S A TOP PLAYER.

Game Photos by Pete Emerson

Perched on the ridge above Woods Creek, between Leyburn Library and Doremus Gymnasium, the Elrod Commons encompasses 85,000 square feet and cost approximately \$30 million to build.



Build It and They Will Come *by Louise Uffelmann*

The new University Commons, named in honor of the late President John W. Elrod, looks a lot like the other buildings on campus with its red brick, white columns and copper roof. But the similarities end there. Inside, this new space has slate floors, large picture windows, golden-hued wood trim and a bluestone spiral staircase that goes up and up and up. It's a modern facility with a hefty mission: to serve as the University's living room.

Elrod, W&L's 22nd president, often spoke of the need for a public space that brought together all members of the University in a family atmosphere. He strongly believed that a commons would serve that purpose well.

"The academic heart of this University is the conversation that occurs daily in a myriad of different ways among its faculty and students," he once wrote to the Board of Trustees. "The more refined the conversation that occurs about things that really matter, the more likely it will be that our graduates will become the leaders in their professions and communities and who, as alumni, will continue to distinguish this University in the nation as they have done in its notable past."

The idea of a University commons is not new. As early as the 1960s, and every decade since, the board and administration have discussed such a project, but the building always took a backseat to other, equally important priorities. But this time, the Elrod Commons was the number-one bricks-and-mortar goal of the capital campaign.

Elrod's dream, now firmly established in concrete, anchors several recent University projects that have dramatically changed the environs. The Woods Creek side of the campus is a much livelier place, as people walk to and from the sororities, the parking garage, the fitness center and, of course, the Elrod Commons.

Initially, many people wondered if anyone, particularly students, would use such a facility. Mimi Milner Elrod noted this in her remarks at the



PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON

Elrod Commons dedication ceremony on Oct. 24, 2003. "Late one afternoon, John came home with a stack of proposals from the architects, and he told me that the committee had agreed on one. We looked at the plan together, and he was so excited about it," she said. "As I sat there that day, I remembered all of his discussions with others about the building—to tunnel or not to tunnel underneath, the fitness center and a host of other issues. Someone would worry and say, 'What if we build this building and nobody comes?' They clearly did not need to worry. I look around at all the people who were in the Commons the other day, not just faculty and students, but people from all parts of our campus, and I thought—this building has done exactly what it was meant to do."

John Elrod's portrait, unveiled at the dedication ceremony, graces a room on the first floor of the Elrod Commons filled with sofas, upholstered chairs and small tables; it is, in essence, the living room of the building. From his perch above the fireplace, he's smiling down on a lot of conversations.

Mimi Elrod, here taking a break in the Elrod Commons, says, "I have received notes from many faculty members who have said that every time they walk through the commons, they think of John and his inspiration for this building."



PHOTOS BY KEVIN REMINGTON



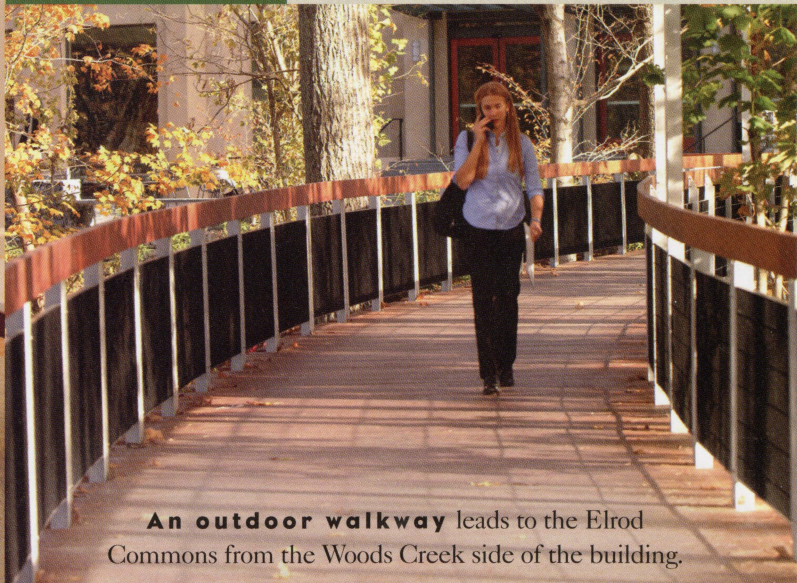
"The academic heart of this University is the conversation that occurs daily in a myriad of different ways among its faculty and students."

President John Elrod (1940–2001)

The Marketplace's gleaming expanse offers enticing and varied menus served cafeteria-style.



Students flock to computer stations in the Elrod Commons to check e-mail and Web sites.



An outdoor walkway leads to the Elrod Commons from the Woods Creek side of the building.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73



On Oct. 24, board members, students, staff, faculty and guests gathered in the amphitheater on the north side of the Elrod Commons to celebrate the dedication of the new building. In the foreground, from left to right, incoming Rector Phil Norwood '69, President Tom Burish, outgoing Rector Frank Surface and the Rev. William Klein (partially hidden) listened to Mimi Elrod take her turn at the podium.

What's Inside

commons.wlu.edu

- Dining Services, with outdoor patio
- 189-seat cinema/auditorium
- 43-seat lounge
- Café
- Game room/television lounge
- Women's Resource Center
- Dean of Students
- Career Services
- Bookstore
- Student organizations' offices
- Conference/study rooms
- Non-denominational chapel
- Security

Oral History

Alison Bell '91, assistant professor of anthropology, along with Imran Naemullah '05, Sean Devlin '04 and Emily Tyson '04, documented the creation of the Elrod Commons through interviews with the people who worked on it—everyone from W&L administrators and architects to the project managers and stonemasons. You can read the transcripts of these interviews at culture.wlu.edu/commons.

PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON



The Elrod family posed with the portrait after the unveiling. From left to right: Mimi Elrod, son Adam Elrod, daughter-in-law Francile and her husband, Joshua Elrod.

“ liberal arts education is the best background for anything,” says Philip W. Norwood '69, who began a three-year term as the University's rector in October 2003. A walking advertisement for that statement, he possesses a W&L English degree (with honors), an M.A. in the same subject and a law degree. He parlayed his education into his first career, as a lawyer specializing in corporate litigation, and into his second and current career, in commercial real estate. Today he is president and chief executive officer of Faison Enterprises, one of the largest real estate development and investment management firms on the East Coast. He joined the Board of Trustees in 1997. From this vantage point, he observes, “an effective college education at Washington and Lee these days requires a great deal more than a blackboard, some desks and some books.”

Prior to his election as rector, Norwood served a four-year stint as chair of the board's Capital Projects Committee. He brought to the job 23 years of experience in overseeing the design, construction, financing and marketing of real estate developments, and his fellow trustees found invaluable his ability to convey in a clear and understandable manner the complexities of a construction project.

As chair of that committee, Norwood also advised the University on a number of significant building projects that have transformed the campus. The state-of-the-art renovations of Reid Hall ensure that journalism students will possess equally state-of-the-art skills. The showcase Doremus Fitness Center produces better-conditioned athletes as well as healthier students in general. The Cap'n Dick Smith baseball stadium surely deserves a share of the credit for four recent winning seasons. And the brand-new John W. Elrod University Commons, just a few months old, is teeming with activity involving the entire University community as together students, faculty and staff eat meals, study, watch movies, use computers, buy books, get career counseling and converse. Despite his penchant for such bricks-and-mortar projects, Norwood embraces Washington and Lee's more intangible attributes.

Born in Tallahassee, Fla., he grew up there and in Bethesda, Md.; by the time he hit the college years, his family was living in Atlanta. He credits his late father, William Norwood, for encouraging him to consider the University back

in 1965. His older siblings had attended the University of Georgia, but his father regarded W&L as the “Harvard of the South” and thought it might best suit his younger son. “I was a pretty unformed young man with lots of energy and not much idea of what I wanted to do,” he recalls with a laugh. “I looked at all sorts of colleges, large and small, public and private, before following my father's suggestion and visiting Washington and Lee. I think he figured its intimate size and all-male environment might help me focus on my studies

and get more involved in sports and extracurricular activities. And you know what? He was absolutely right.”

Once Norwood learned even more about W&L—attractions such as the honor system, the close-knit atmosphere and the pastoral setting—he was sold. “It's important to understand what your parents want you to do,” he says about deciding on a college, “but equally important to understand what *you* want to do.”

The newcomer initially found W&L somewhat intimidating. His first college class was during the peak of September rush week: History 106, taught at 8:25 a.m. by the famed Dean James G. Leyburn. “I'm pretty sure I was the only freshman in the class,” he recalls. “Everyone called him ‘Zeus’ because he was such a commanding presence. Sitting there in awe as he lectured on the ancient Greeks, I realized I was in the big leagues.” He is pleased that years later, W&L named the library after Leyburn, whom he calls a “powerful, powerful professor.”

Norwood reveled in the challenging classes and the close relationships he developed with his teachers. He became an English major “somewhat

by default,” he remembers. His parents, especially his mother, May Norwood, had passed their love of literature on to their son. Immersion in the heady environment of books and learning at W&L “struck the right chord with me.” With encouragement from memorable faculty such as James Boatwright III, Sidney Coulling '46, John Evans, H. Robert Huntley and George Ray, he took every English course he could fit in, plus substantial coursework in European history.

But he didn't spend all of his time in the library. In addition to serving as an officer of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, he was captain of the track team, vice-president of Fancy Dress Ball and a staff member of *The Ring-tum Phi* and the *Calyx*.

As his senior year drew to a close, Norwood couldn't decide what to do next. He pondered the law, a career many relatives

All Leaders Are Servants: Rector Phil Norwood '69

by Cathy Eberly



PHIL NORWOOD '69 JOINED THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES IN 1997 AND WILL SERVE A THREE-YEAR TERM AS RECTOR.

had pursued, but it didn't yet call to him. Service in Vietnam called too; a college sports injury ended up disqualifying him. So he gratefully decided to accept the advice and assistance of his English professors and enter graduate school at Duke University. His goal: a Ph.D. in English, then on to college teaching, preferably at his alma mater.

Once Norwood's studies were underway at Duke, he found an "antiseptic" environment that failed to measure up to the magic of learning at W&L. His father, shall we say, *strongly* encouraged him to finish at least an M.A., which he did in an accelerated course of one year and one summer. Broke and in need of a job, he joined a management training program at Southern Bell Telephone on the advice of an uncle and worked there for two years. Law finally called to him loud and clear, so Norwood entered law school at the University of Georgia.

His liberal arts background proved a sturdy one. In fact, when it comes to preparing for law school, Norwood says, "I can't think of a better major than English." He finds that both disciplines require understanding complex material, organizing one's thoughts and expressing them clearly—"not so different from an undergraduate exam in English." He thoroughly enjoyed his studies, graduated cum laude, and then joined a law firm in Birmingham, Ala., where he specialized in corporate litigation.

After several years as an attorney, Norwood turned a relationship with one of his clients into a job with the Washington office of Trammell Crow Company, the mammoth commercial real estate development firm. With a wife, Marianne, and three small daughters (Elizabeth, now 27, and twins Hope and Dalton, now 25), it was a risky move. "I took a gamble," he says, and so did Trammell Crow. It paid off: "I found what my life's work would be."

Once again, Norwood's W&L education, with its emphasis on logical thinking and a broad perspective, came into play. He can hire all the technical experts he needs, he says, "but at the end of the day, running an organization simply requires organizational skills, and the greatest of these is the ability to communicate well." Norwood was a senior partner in the firm for 13 years, frequently working directly with the founder, Trammell Crow himself. From 1985–1992, he also served as president of Trammell Crow Real Estate Investors, a real estate investment trust listed on the New York Stock Exchange. In 1994, he moved to Charlotte to head Faison.

Norwood also began to put his skills to work for Washington and Lee. Throughout the 1970s and 1980s, he had enjoyed reunions and homecomings. At the same time, living in places like Atlanta, Jacksonville, Birmingham, Washington and Dallas, he always found the alumni chapters packed with friends ready to offer help and connections. "More than ever, I felt continu-

ally bonded to W&L," he says. Around 1990, he was asked to help with the Annual Fund. That task and its accompanying in-depth visits to campus "lit a spark," he remembers.

He also saw how a controversial change was affecting W&L. "Coeducation had raised the bar," he says, "and brought better and brighter kids to campus." After serving as a class agent, he chaired his class' 25th-reunion fund-raising effort. The class gift? A scholarship in honor of James G. Leyburn. "I had always been so grateful to W&L," he says, and now he welcomed the chance to express that gratitude through service on the Williams School Advisory Board and then on the Board of Trustees.

Before he joined the board, he says, "I didn't know how it operated. What did the rector do? What was the board's relationship to the president? I didn't have a very clear conception except for the board's work on periodic capital campaigns. I also wondered if there was a strong fiduciary focus apart from the philanthropic responsibility."

Norwood soon learned that the board handled all that—and more. "I was so impressed by the breadth of skills the trustees brought to bear," he says, to their committee assignments and to their dealings with the president, senior staff, adminis-

trators, faculty, students, operations, physical plant, athletics and social life, in addition to overseeing the budget and the endowment. In his previous experience with boards of other institutions, he had found friction between the volunteers and the administration. "But at W&L, we don't have that tension," he reports. "Instead we have trust, cooperation, a feeling of community and a devotion to service."

He also observes that "most nonprofit boards are lectured to by staff and allowed to feel self-satisfied in exchange for their financial patronage," he says. "We are fortunate to have an administration that wants to involve and embrace the trustees, and the trustees know the administration wants a lot out of them."

Norwood is pleased that current students are interested in the board, as he discovered through discussions with several undergraduates during a recent visit to campus. "I want them to know that the board is not a remote group of mostly middle-aged white men whose generosity to their alma mater has been rewarded with a ceremonial role," he says. "The reality is that we're a bunch of working stiffs who love this place and view our roles on the board as a higher calling."

Furthermore, "we are striving to make the board more representative of our alumni base, as well as of society at large," he says, pointing to such recent additions to the board as Alston Parker Watt '89, the first female undergraduate member, and Jorge Estrada '69, from Buenos Aires, Argentina. "In fact, I see the evolving board becoming more diverse and less regional over time."

"We are fortunate to have an administration that wants to involve and embrace the trustees, and the trustees know the administration wants a lot out of them."

—Rector Phil Norwood '69



ON OCT. 24, 2003, A BRISK AND BEAUTIFUL FALL DAY, RECTOR PHIL NORWOOD '69 SPOKE AT THE DEDICATION OF THE JOHN W. ELROD UNIVERSITY COMMONS. OF THE NEW BUILDING AND THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF EVERYONE INVOLVED, NORWOOD SAID, "I AM BURSTING WITH PRIDE TODAY."

In his new role as rector, "I plan to be visible," Norwood says. "The job is not in the least bit ceremonial." He finds his organizational and management experience at a premium as he constantly weighs issues for their content and timeliness, directs committees and makes crucial decisions. Nevertheless, he says, "We will continue to operate by consensus, with engagement, unity and civility."

He has nothing but praise for his predecessor, Frank Surface '60, who served as W&L's rector from 1997–2003. "He is the most outstanding leader of a nonprofit organization that I've ever seen," says Norwood. "He put all his energies into the job, and we are enormous beneficiaries." Another role model—in addition to his father—is his former boss, Trammell Crow. "He said that all leaders are servants," he reports, an attitude that Norwood takes to heart.

As for Surface, he treasures a good working relationship with Norwood. He thinks W&L has the right person for the rector's job. "Phil Norwood is a smart and thoughtful leader who has already rendered invaluable service to Washington and Lee," he says. "He will be a good partner and advisor for our president, provide positive direction for the Board of Trustees and relate well to all of the University's constituencies."

Norwood plans to preserve the board's role as caretaker

of the institution's cultures and traditions—with both eyes fixed firmly on the future. "The University has long focused on the relationship between the student and teacher, and we must remember and honor that," he says. "However, we have to ensure the quality of our physical plant is commensurate with the level of excellence of the rest of the institution. We have to ensure that our facilities and other programs keep us competitive in the top tier of liberal arts colleges and national law schools."

In his view, the successful conclusion of the Campaign for the Rising Generation is but the latest step in the University's ongoing efforts to preserve its rich traditions and retain its rightful place in an increasingly competitive marketplace. "I see this time as sort of a comma in the middle of a long sentence. Our efforts to continuously improve Washington and Lee cannot end."

As for the new construction and other developments of the last few years since the implementation of the strategic plan, Norwood thinks "we have accomplished things we couldn't have imagined and made a great place even greater." He looks forward to wielding a shovel at the upcoming groundbreaking of Wilson Hall, the much-needed art and music building. After that, he says, "comes a whole new range of projects, mostly renovation and remodeling," such as the current improvements to the Colonnade. When the new rector visits campus these days, he says, "I feel renewed in a different way every time."

There are signs that Norwood's connection with the University will continue for years to come. The new rector lives within easy driving distance of campus on a farm near Charlotte. He and Marianne have five horses, including an American Saddlebred he calls "my best friend," and his wife runs their agricultural operation, "one of only two certified organic farms in the area," he reports. She sells produce to nearby commercial establishments as well as to several families who invest at the beginning of the season and enjoy fresh fruit and vegetables throughout a seven-month growing season. When he's not running Faison Enterprises, leading the W&L board or riding horses on his farm, the English major remains a devoted reader.

Daughters Dalton and Elizabeth both worked for him for short stints but decided commercial real estate "was not their cup of tea," he laughs. Elizabeth graduated from Williams College in 1998, and Norwood just became a father-in-law with her recent marriage. Hope, with a 2000 degree from Vanderbilt, works at Sotheby's in New York after receiving an M.F.A. He is watching Dalton follow in at least a couple of his footsteps. She graduated from W&L in 2000 with a degree in English and is currently a law student at the University of Texas.

Norwood is glad Dalton had the opportunity to take advantage of all the University has to offer. "I know she really enjoyed her experience in Lexington," he says. "For my part, I can't imagine what direction my life would have taken had I not chosen Washington and Lee."

For its part, Washington and Lee is glad he did. ♣



DEFYING EXPECTATIONS:

Dawn Watkins

DEAN OF STUDENTS

.....

by Ethan Jameson '06
and Ruth S. Intress

DAWN WATKINS, DEAN OF STUDENTS
AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Dawn Watkins ought to be about 50 years old by now, given her rise from humble jobs to influential positions in higher education. She challenged the norm in college career timelines when she left an associate deanship at Guilford College, N.C., in 2001 to become dean of freshmen at Washington and Lee University. Last summer, Watkins surpassed that career timeline and bested four national finalists to become W&L's first woman dean of students.

At age 35 when she took the post, Watkins is one of the youngest deans to hold one of the hottest seats in the daily life of a major university. She's also among about 10 women to hold student-affairs deanships at the top 25 liberal arts colleges as ranked by *U.S. News and World Report*.

"It is very difficult to find somebody, male or female, who, by age 35, has successfully completed a doctorate degree and has the kind of experience to move into a senior position," said Margaret-Ann Radford-Wedemeyer, a student affairs official at Gettysburg College and chair of the advisory board of the Center for Women at the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. "It is unique for someone at that age to accomplish both of these."

"This is what I've been working for, but it took a lot of soul-searching professionally and personally," Watkins says of her decision to seek the deanship. "Frankly, my appointment still

shocks me." She viewed her age, not her gender, as a possible roadblock. "When I was in graduate school, the expectation to be a dean of students was that you were looking at age 45 to 50. That was the timeline.

"I'm appreciative of the women here and elsewhere who opened the doors," she adds. "Without them, I don't think a woman could have been considered a dean of students. It isn't anything remarkable about me; it's the doors others opened."

Watkins was born in New Jersey and grew up in Florida, moving to Christiansburg, Va., in time for high school. Her older sister was the high academic achiever. Watkins, born the middle of three girls, was more than content with earning B's and having fun in high school, prompting a relative to chastise her for not taking cosmetology classes to ensure employment. "Other than wanting to work with people, as trite as that sounds, I had no idea what I was going to do," she says of her days at Christiansburg High School. "I certainly didn't try to set any records."

As an undergraduate at Virginia Tech, Watkins studied English, history and education—only to discover she hated classroom teaching. "My mother was furious," Watkins recalled. "In my family, you were financially on your own after four years of college. I assured my mother I'd get a job, I just didn't know in what."

Soon after, Watkins happened upon an advertisement for a residence hall director at Bridgewater College. She landed the position, free housing and a salary of \$13,000. That was in 1990. Since then, Watkins has worked her way through six ever-advancing positions in continuing education, student affairs, campus activities and event planning at four schools including Virginia Tech, Guilford and W&L.

At the same time, she labored nights and weekends to earn an M.A. in education, counseling and student personnel services from Virginia Tech in 1994. In the midst of becoming a mother (daughter Jillian is now 4), Watkins continued that pace of work and study through last year, when she completed her Ph.D. in adult and higher education administration from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Watkins attributes her rise to hard work, good fortune, her 13-year marriage (to John Watkins, a W&L technology integration specialist) and her natural ability to move forward in life. "Change has not been hard for me," she said. "I don't dwell on things."

Instead, she thrives on the daily fires she must put out. As dean of students, Watkins manages a staff of more than 50, oversees a budget exceeding \$600,000 annually and works with the University's president and board of trustees on issues from expanding diversity on campus to stemming alcohol abuse.

Harder yet are the life-changing decisions she must help render involving students whose unacceptable behavior, academic failings or violations of W&L's student-run Honor System result in dismissal from the University. The decisions are even more difficult, because Watkins personally knows most W&L undergraduates.

"One of my fears is that students won't seek me out as much," Watkins said of her promotion. "But I plan to get out there and continue activities, such as the annual bridge jump into the James River, so I can have an opportunity to really get to know students outside the office."

A top issue Watkins plans to address is abuse of alcohol among students, which she says is a persistent problem at W&L and many other colleges across the country. "If students are going to participate in adult behavior, they have to act like responsible adults," she says. "We

"What we do is not always obvious but is aimed at subtly making sure the academic experience is the most rewarding it can be."

Dawn Watkins

must help students understand they have a responsibility to themselves and others to think seriously about alcohol abuse. If they see another student struggling, it's their responsibility to help them."

It is her responsibility, in turn, to spearhead ways W&L can enhance informal, experiential learning among students from varied cultural, financial, social and religious backgrounds in the U.S. and about 35 other countries. The new dean considers herself and student affairs personnel as teachers—not administrators. "When we're organizing events, making residence hall room assignments, planning activities—it's all about education outside the classroom supplementing what's in the classroom," she says.

"What we do is not always obvious but is aimed at subtly making sure the academic experience is the most rewarding it can be."

The tone of Watkins' deanship was swiftly influenced by her division's move from the Colonnade to the John W. Elrod University Commons. "The commons offers an entirely new approach to student activities," she says. "It really is a family room for the University. It's a chance for people to come together in ways they may not have."

The Watkinses' own home is not far from the commons. The family now lives in the historic Lee-Jackson House, the traditional residence of the dean of students. "John and I are still stunned about living here," she says of their new abode, which once housed Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and W&L President Robert E. Lee. "We wonder—when was the last time a little kid ran through it?" ♣



THE WATKINSES ARE THE LATEST FAMILY TO MAKE THEMSELVES AT HOME IN A RESIDENCE THAT HAS ALSO HOUSED THE FAMILIES OF ROBERT E. LEE, STONEWALL JACKSON AND MANY OTHER PEOPLE ASSOCIATED WITH THE UNIVERSITY. LEFT TO RIGHT: JOHN, JILLIAN AND DAWN CHECK OUT JILLIAN'S IMPRESSIVE SKILLS WITH LEGOS IN THE KITCHEN.

Peyton Williams '97

Teaching in the Real World

Gets an Education

Peyton Williams' last year of teaching was as difficult as his first. The lesson plans the 1997 alumnus developed at another school were useless in his new job. Some of his students barely spoke English. Only two working computers meant the entire school had to share them, and making photocopies meant going to another facility.

Those were just a few of the hurdles he had to jump at the Academy for Careers in Sports High School in South Bronx, N.Y. He went from teaching well-to-do, college-bound boarding students at Virginia's Woodberry Forest School to inner-city youth of various ethnic backgrounds for whom going to college is the exception, not the rule.

In fact, the academy's principal, Santiago Taveras, said that he didn't think someone with Williams' background would survive such a tough environment. The academy is one of 10 themed schools that opened in the Bronx in 2002 to replace large, failing high schools with smaller, independent programs. Sponsored by a public-private partnership, the schools center their curricula around specific topics such as sports, medicine, music, visual arts, theater, aeronautics and technology. By focusing on topics that interest their students and by teaching in small settings, the schools hope to improve the quality of education as well as raise the level of achievement.

"Its vision is to get kids interested in school by using sports as a vehicle," says Williams. "Through interdisciplinary classes, we show them how what they're learning in school applies to the real world."

While Williams helped write the school's mission statement, he found putting it to work wasn't as easy. "In the beginning it was hard for me to understand that school is such a small part of the lives of these students," he explains. "The challenge of teaching in this environment is that no matter how much experience you have or how good of a teacher you are, every day you are forced to balance a classroom of 20 students with so many issues."

To deal with the situation as well as the vast difference in ability among his students, Williams focused his curriculum on designing a

sports complex for the Bronx. He taught reading, math and science to students with a range of skill levels by assigning some pupils to work on a budget, others to determine what kind of facilities to include and another group to write the presentation pitch. In effect, Williams created a lesson plan for each student.

Students responded positively. Many feel that their writing skills have improved and some have developed a love of reading. Those who initially fought the school's dress code have accepted it and see it as a symbol of their ability to represent themselves professionally in their internships.

While the challenges and rewards of the past year were great, Williams didn't return to the classroom last fall. Instead, he



PEYTON WILLIAMS, LEFT, AND SOME OF HIS FRIENDS AT THE ACADEMY FOR CAREERS IN SPORTS HIGH SCHOOL, IN SOUTH BRONX, N.Y.

works for one of the school's sponsors, writing grants and raising \$10 million to continue the mission of rebuilding New York's public schools.

"The concept of schools like ours is working and taking hold, and I truly believe it is the future of education," says Williams. "I will really miss teaching, but I hope that in this new job I will be able to help even more students." Although he's no longer in the classroom, he helps his former pupils on weekends, when he coaches their football team.

"In the end, I understand why Taveras was biased against me when I applied to teach here," he concludes. "I think that I proved him wrong. I developed some amazing relationships with my students and had a very successful class."

"The concept of schools like ours is working and taking hold, and I truly believe it is the future of education."

—PEYTON WILLIAMS '97

—Wendy Lovell '90

1938

William B. Bagbey

retired from the National D-Day Memorial Foundation board in June 2003, after 16 years of service.

1942

Dougald M. Monroe Jr.

has settled into a retirement community in Durham, N.C., after the passing of his wife, Dorothy, in November 2001. He is in good health and says his new home provides him enough connection with Duke University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to give his residence the flavor of academia, where "I have spent all my working life."

1943

Albert D. Darby Jr.

broke a bone in his foot and underwent rehabilitation at Heartland Nursing Home. He lives in Martinsville, Va.

1944

Richard L. Heard

is recovering from a medical ailment that occurred in May 2000. His activities are still limited, but he is making steady improvement.

1946

Donald S. Hillman

visited Italy in July and stayed at a lovely hilltop villa in Marcialla, which overlooks the magnificent Tuscan Elsa Valley. He also visited San Gimignano, Lucca, Pisa, Florence and Siena, and says they were "fantastico!"

1948

Thomas A. Scott Jr.

broke his hip in January 2003. He is now a patient at Pheasant Ridge Nursing Home in Roanoke.

1949

L. Vernon Snyder

remains in Lexington and enjoys the many benefits of living in close proximity to his alma mater, including the library and all sports.

The Hon. John W. Warner

received the Doctor of Laws (honoris causa) on May 17, 2003, at Virginia Wesleyan College's 34th commencement.

1950

G. Samuel Engle

is still farming, housekeeping and "wishing the Honor System as we knew it in 1950 applied to all walks of life."

Frank Love Jr. ('51L)

retired from Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy in January 1998, where he was engaged in dispute resolution as a mediator and arbitrator.

Christopher S. Moore

and wife Pat celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in August 2003. They live in Williamsburg, Va.

1951

Landon W. Trigg

suffered a stroke in 1997. He enjoys a quiet life looking at a pretty creek just off the Chesapeake Bay in Kilmarnock, Va.

Richard E. Whitson Jr.

continues to boat around the Chesapeake Bay area and enjoys spending time with his granddaughters. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

1952

Paul D. Weill

enjoys retirement. He works part-time to keep busy and spends time with his five grandchildren. He lives in Weatogue, Conn.

1954

James C. Conner

enjoys retirement in his new home in the Pacific Northwest. He is coaching boys' lacrosse and having a blast. He looks forward to his 50th reunion. Conner and his wife, Karla, live in Aloha, Ore.

Anthony Valen

was elected presiding judge of the 12th District Court of Appeals.

1955

Frederic M. Bryant III

retired from Alex Brown and Sons after 35 years. He has launched a new career as an artist, specializing in oils and watercolors.

1956

Charles E. Dobbs

retired from hematology/oncology practice in July, after 38 years. His retirement plans include gardening, travel and spending time with his grandchildren.

J.M.C. Grandpierre

lives in France and says, "Please tell my W&L classmates that, more than ever, I fully trust President Bush after all he has done since Sept. 11, 2001."

1957

Charles F. Davis ('59L)

and his wife, Judi, plus three children and five grandchildren, are all doing well. Fortunately, he retired with over 600,000 bonus air miles and is able to travel extensively and not pay for it.

1958

S. Scott Whipple

received an Excellence in Journalism second-place award from the Connecticut Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists for his 2002 coverage of the Fifth Congressional race between U.S. Rep. Nancy Johnson and Jim Maloney. He won a first place for his column, "Urgent Business Relationship Requested," about a Nigerian investment scam. He is a staff writer for *New Britain Herald* and *Sunday Herald Press* and also writes a weekly column, "Business Scene."

1959

Theodore R. McKeldin Jr.

reports that his daughter gave birth to his first grandson in March 2003. He and his wife are excited to have one of both. His son, a Marine major as an activated reservist, returned safely home on Memorial Day after four months at Marine headquarters in Kuwait.

1960

Malcolm B. Burton ('63L)

retired on July 1, 2003, after 40 years with Chubb. He lives in Manahawkin, N.J.

Charles S. Chamberlin

is vice president of Pinnacle Capital Group in commercial real estate and investment banking. He lives in Simsbury, Conn.

1962

The Hon. Charles R. Butler Jr.

received the 2003 Judicial Award

Think Snow!

If you think getting together with the W&L gang is limited to Alumni Weekend and Homecoming in Lexington, think again. The Fourth Annual Minks on the Moguls ski trip is right around the corner—Feb. 25-29, 2004. Plan now to join the Washington and Lee Alumni Association for a weekend of skiing, snowboarding and fun at Colorado's Keystone Resort.

Keystone will deliver on the thrills for skiers with three mountains of steeps, bowls, bumps and glades. For snowboarders, there's an expanded terrain park featuring 51 rails, fun boxes and a super pipe. All are open day and night. For those who want merely to relax, there are plenty of breathtaking views, village shops and restaurants for all tastes. W&L will deliver on entertaining gatherings, friendly competition on the race course and good company, of course.

Minks on the Moguls offers a great way to reconnect with your classmates and friends, get away with (or from) your family and have a fun-filled weekend. Packages include lodging, lift tickets, some group entertaining and dining. To reserve your spot or for more information, contact the Alumni Office, 540/458-8464.



Follow Washington's and Birney's Examples

Arthur A. Birney '50, '52L was deeply moved when, as a freshman, he learned that George Washington's original gift of canal stock to the school that would become W&L covered several hundred dollars of his tuition. A long-time admirer of the first president of the United States, Birney was amazed by the reach of Washington's gift and chose to follow in his footsteps by helping others come to Washington and Lee.

"None of us really pays our own way in life," Birney explains. "We benefit from the work of others in many ways. Many people feel humbled by the gifts of others and want to give back, too."

In 1986, the Washington native and resident established the Arthur A. Birney Scholarship to help future generations of Washington and Lee students get their education. The scholarship has benefited both undergraduate and law students and stresses the importance of good citizenship and leadership in its recipients.

"Character is important to me and I've tried to impart this to my sons," says the W&L trustee emeritus. "We all have to make the world a little bit better, and it's a great joy to me to help W&L students in some small way."

In addition to his outright gifts to create the scholarship, Birney has found a way to make the stock market work for him—and for Washington and Lee. Using long-term, appreciated stock, he set up a charitable remainder unitrust, which provides him with income for his and his wife's lifetimes. When the Birneys have passed on, the trust's principal, interest and appreciated value will significantly enhance the scholarship endowment.

The benefits include lifetime income from the unitrust, an immediate income-tax deduction and avoidance of capital-gains taxes on the stock transfer. More important, Birney knows that the scholarship will grow substantially and one day be of even greater assistance to W&L students.

"We all have to make the world a little bit better, and it's a great joy to me to help W&L students in some small way."

—ARTHUR A. BIRNEY '50, '52L

Life income gifts such as charitable remainder trusts, charitable gift annuities and pooled income funds offer significant opportunities to advance philanthropic interests, while recognizing the needs of many individuals and couples for income from the assets that would be involved in a gift transaction. In many cases, it is possible to realize substantially greater income from life income gifts than from long-term, appreciated assets.

As director of planned giving for Washington and Lee University, I have the pleasure of working with individuals like Art Birney to realize their lifetime goals, such as giving something back to Washington and Lee and making it possible for others to benefit from attending.

For more information on the various ways you can provide for W&L, please visit the W&L Web site (support.wlu.edu, click on Planned Giving) or contact Sue Woodruff, planned giving administrator, or Hank Humphreys, director of planned giving. We can be reached at 540/458-8421, swoodruff@wlu.edu or ahumphreys@wlu.edu.

—Hank Humphreys with Wendy Lovell '90



of Merit from the Alabama State Bar. He lives in Mobile, Ala.

Allyn D. Kantor

has been elected to the State Bar of Michigan's board of commissioners. He will serve a three-year term, representing District G, which includes Jackson, Lenawee, Monroe and Washtenaw counties. The board of commissioners acts as the primary managing body for the bar and sets policy between meetings of the Representative Assembly. He resides in Ann Arbor, Mich.

1963

Clarence Renshaw II

attended a reunion of former Roanoke WDBJ radio and TV employees. Many W&L journalism department graduates attended, including Donald Murray '48 and Lloyd Dobyns '57, not to mention retired Professor Ron McDonald, and many other graduates from more recent years, with the host, Robert Fishburn '55, welcoming everyone.

Stephen H. Stull

is working on emerging market financial sector development for a new project in Afghanistan for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

1964

F. William Burke ('67L)

was appointed the executive director of the Mary and Daniel Loughran Foundation in Washington.

Brice R. Camber

retired in the spring of 2002. He enjoys hunting with his sons, carving waterfowl and spending time with his three grandchildren, who are all under the age of three. He lives in Royal Oak, Md.

1965

Dr. Mark C. Haeberle

and wife, Noel, celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary in June 2003. Son Drew graduated from Mercer Law School in 2002 and practices in Macon, Ga. Will received his M.B.A. from Xavier and works as PriceWaterhouse Coopers in Ohio. Youngest son, Tye, is a freshman at Washington and Lee and daughter, Caroline, is a sophomore and the class president at the Foxcroft School. The Haeberles live in Ashland, Ky.

James W. Jennings Jr. ('72L)

is included in the 2003-04 edition

of *Best Lawyers in America* for his work as a personal injury attorney. He is member of Woods, Rogers & Hazelgrove in Roanoke.

S. Reed Paynter

took early retirement from DuPont, and he and his wife, Joan, started a resort services business on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. However, it grew to be larger than expected and they sold it last September. He says the next venture will be more relaxed, leaving time for boating and golf. They live in Manteo, N.C.

Charles A. Sweet Jr.

has taught English at Eastern Kentucky University for 33 years and is now department chair. He publishes stories under the pseudonym Hal Charles in *Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine* and in *Bloody Ground*, his own collection.

1966

Frank A. Bailey III

is expecting a fifth grandchild. He is a member of a businessmen's club in Fort Worth, Texas, with 150 others, 10 percent of whom either went to Washington or Lee or have children who attended.

1967

Lawrence J. Fisher III

operates a textile sales agency from Guatemala City and Greenville, S.C. He invites anyone doing business in Central America to visit.

Edward B. Robertson Jr.

continues to work on the separation of Visteon from Ford Motor Company. He hunts, plays tennis and translates scientific research documents for the University of Cologne. He lives in Germany and entertains no thoughts of retirement.

Bradford A. Rochester

says there is no news to report, but he did have the chance to meet freshman Amanda Haines and thinks she will make a fine member of the W&L student body. He lives in Eden, N.C.

1969

William J. Cook

and his wife, Thalia, welcomed their second grandchild, Logan Donald Cook, in May 2003.

1970

Richard C. Daughtrey

is vice president of CraftSystems Inc., a 25-year-old company that

provides employment testing services to Fortune 500 companies. His clients include Hilton Hotels, Shell Oil, Honeywell, Express Personnel and Superior Financial Group. He lives in Bradenton, Fla., with his wife, son and daughter.

Robert H. Yevich

retired from Wall Street in 2002. He moved back to Virginia but also spends time in St. Croix and remains active as a private investor.

1971

William M. Jordan III

was honored for his fund-raising efforts after participating in the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Century 100-mile bike ride around Lake Tahoe. Many of his fellow W&L alumni were generous donors. He is a cardiac anesthesiologist in Montgomery, Ala.

A. Cash Koeniger

contributed a chapter to Gary W. Gallagher's newest book, *The Shenandoah Valley Campaign of 1862*, and was named to Who's Who Among America's Teachers. He was also awarded a Jackson-Hope faculty development leave by Virginia Military Institute. He is thrilled and honored to assume duties as visiting professor of history at W&L in 2003-2004.

1972

Ridge Benton

retired from the Army Medical Corps in 2000 and now works part-time as a pathologist. Sons Will, Josh and Chris graduated from college and youngest son, Noah, is a high school junior. He and Susan love life in New England.

Douglas H. Madison

has been named president of Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. in Kentucky.

1973

Nimrod W.E. Long III

completed his two-year term as board president of the Black Warrior-Cahaba Rivers Land Trust. Over the last few years, the trust has purchased more than 60 miles of river frontage and now owns more than 3,300 acres in Birmingham, Ala.

Michael C. Schaeffer

began his 24th season as coach of the UNC Pembroke men's soccer team this fall. His coaching tenure is the longest in school history. He served as a clinician at the NCAA Division II Soccer Championships Youth Education Through Sports program in December 2002.

1974

James D. Farrar Jr.

was elected to SunTrust Bank's Augusta/Rockbridge advisory board. The board represents Staunton, Waynesboro and Lexington and assists the bank with business development and general oversight of the local bank. He also is secretary of Washington and Lee University and senior assistant to the president.

Geoffrey N. Nolan

is still in business with Berke Wilson '75. Taylor Williams '89 and Kelly Martone '91 are also happily employed with Wilson and Nolan.

1975

Matthew Krafft

is a cost consultant with Rubino and McGeehin and frequently testifies in contract disputes. He is currently advising the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority on the Big Dig's central artery tunnel; at \$14.7 billion, it is the most costly civil construction project in United States history. For fun, he drives his 1931 Ford Model A Deluxe Roadster.

Robert M. Lander II

says his daughter, Candice, has graduated from the University of Colorado with a history degree. He practices real estate law in Wurstboro, Sullivan County, N.Y.

Dallas Alumni Think Fifty is Nifty



In 2003, several W&L alumni gathered in Dallas to celebrate 50th birthdays and to wish Larry Lyles '75 good luck on his move to Stockholm, Sweden. From left to right: Mike Kurilecz '76, Lyles, Murray Holland '75, Douglas Hunt '75, Bill Biesel '75, Tom Faulkner '74, Randy Flink '75, Tav Lupton '76 and David Smith '74.

1976

Perry W. Bartsch Jr.

and his daughter, Christian, enjoyed W&L's three-day seminar, "Finding Your Way Through the College Admissions Maze," held in June. They learned a lot, and, thought that once again, W&L provided thorough information and first-class speakers, led by Bill Hartog, dean of admissions.

Paul J.B. Murphy III

was promoted to CEO of New World Restaurant Group, which owns and operates Einstein Brothers Bagel Company and brought in revenue of \$399 million in 2002. He lives in Evergreen, Colo.

1978

Edward A. Funkhouser

is in his 20th year of service to the Rockbridge County Sheriff's Office. His daughter was recently married and his son graduated from Rockbridge County High School in June.

Theodore Hissey III

was appointed as global brand director for Southern Comfort. He is working for Brown-Forman out of Louisville, Ky.

K. Lee Howard

became editor of *Marketplace*, a new Sunday magazine of *The Day* newspaper, New London, Ct., in March. Within a few months, it was named Best Niche Publication and Best in Show by a New England advertising executives association. He also writes a tennis column and serves as a real estate editor of *The Day*. Howard is father and Little League coach to two boys, Evan and Nathan. They live in Niantic, Conn.

1979

Dr. David M. Persson

and his wife, Irene, are proud grandparents of Alyssa Renee, born August 2002. Persson practices internal medicine at the Highland Clinic in Shreveport, La., where his wife is a neurologist.

1980

James E. Mendoza

joined the Home Depot's strategic business development group, in Atlanta.

Alumni Jeopardize Their Futures

Trevor Norris '95 didn't come away from the "Jeopardy" Tournament of Champions in May 2003 with the grand prize, but he does treasure the experience of competing with some of the brightest minds on television.

"I think most people like to play Trivial Pursuit or bar trivia or to yell out the answers while watching 'Jeopardy' at home," says Norris. "Everybody likes to have that 'a-ha!' moment when the correct answer hits you."

Norris' "a-ha!" moments netted him \$10,000 for reaching the semifinals. He and his wife, Kim, traveled to Thailand with part of his winnings. He won all five of the first "Jeopardy" episodes he taped in 2001, receiving \$54,000, a Chevy Tahoe and the Tournament of Champions berth.

Norris attributes his success to his ability to focus on the question at hand, not on the ones he missed. "I think that many people miss a question and spend the next minute beating themselves up for it," he says. "That's a sure recipe for losing."

Despite the heat of the split-second competition, Norris loved every minute of both experiences and the challenge of developing his strategy. He found the show's Web site helpful and, in fact, struck up an online conversation with a former contestant, Brian O'Riordan '85, before discovering they both had attended W&L.

O'Riordan appeared on "Jeopardy" in June 2000, winning one game and \$20,000. He has W&L to thank for at least one of his correct answers. "The category was Statuary Hall, referring to the statues representing the individual states in the Capitol Rotunda; the answer that was revealed was simply 'Robert E. Lee'; and the correct question was 'What is Virginia?'," says O'Riordan. "I remember thinking as I rang in to answer that I better get the answer right, or Rob Mish in the Alumni Office would likely come and take my diploma back."

Appearing on "Jeopardy" has professional side benefits for Norris, who recently became a budget analyst for the under secretary of the Navy, in Washington. "It gives me something to talk about when I am in a room full of senior military folks, executives and presidential appointees before meetings," he says. "I don't have much in common with them otherwise, so having that 'Jeopardy' crutch makes for great small talk before everything turns to business." His new position provides a new audience, too. "My old coworkers were probably getting sick of hearing about it."

The new job also provides a different opportunity. "I now work right across the hall from the returning champion I beat on my first appearance on 'Jeopardy,'" Norris reports. "He's a really good-natured guy, so I get a kick out of ribbing him. He just passed the screening test for 'Who Wants to be a Millionaire,' so I've agreed to make everything up to him by acting as one of his phone-a-friend options."

For fellow alumni hoping to appear on "Jeopardy," "the best advice I've heard is to pay attention in life," says Norris. "If you read the newspaper, check out the movie listings; watch the Oscars; listen to music; eat out now and then. Also, the direct route is not always the key to answering questions on 'Jeopardy.' On most questions, the writers will throw in a hint that will let you sneak around back to get to the answer."

And be sure to brush up on your facts about George Washington and Robert E. Lee. You never know when they might come in handy.

—Wendy Lovell '90



1981

Jon C. Kalfs

is the tasting room and distribution manager for Sheldrake Point Vineyard and Cafe in New York's Finger Lakes wine region. He supervises a staff that has been cited in *Wine Enthusiast* for its hospitality, knowledge and appreciation of regional and international wines. In addition, he sits on the board of directors of the Finger Lakes Culinary Bounty, an organization that promotes and encourages the use of local, fresh farm products in area restaurants and retail outlets. He lives in Trumansburg, N.Y.

Edward L. Mintz

works as a podiatrist and says he is a "social outcast for the time being." He lives in Englewood, N.J.

1982

Barry R. Dunn

is working with GTCR Golder Rauner L.L.C. in Chicago. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Wilmette, Ill., with their three sons, Barry Jr., Jackson and Maxwell.

1984

J. Robert Cross Jr.

has a new job with the national headquarters of the American Red Cross. As the senior facilities planner, he oversees the \$1 billion

strategic capital plan for construction of new blood centers.

Gregory M. Lee

is senior vice president of sales and marketing for Sunstone/Jezlaine, the largest sterling silver jewelry manufacturer and importer in the country. He resides in both Chicago and Washington with his partner of 17 years.

M. Eugene Wood III

is a director in the risk management area of Wachovia's Corporate and Investment Bank. He works out of the firm's Atlanta and Charlotte offices and lives in Atlanta with his wife, Allison.

1985

Jeffrey P. Blount

is the director of the Pediatric Surgical Epilepsy Program at the Children's Hospital of Alabama. He was also appointed to the board of directors of the Birmingham chapter of the Washington and Lee Alumni Association.

Jerry E. Farmer '85L

opened his own law office in January 2003 in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

1986

Jeffrey S. Britton

was elected a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church, Hightstown,

N.J., and is the chairman of the stewardship campaign.

Lester S. Johnson

is the chief of nuclear radiology for Medical Center Radiologists and Sentara Norfolk General Hospital. Johnson received the Teacher of the Year Award in 2002 for his work as assistant professor of radiology at Eastern Virginia Medical School. He resides in Virginia Beach with his wife, Eveleen, and children, Katherine, 5, and Benjamin, 2.

1987

John B. Cummings

reports that his daughter, Maya, just graduated on the dean's list with a B.S. in accounting from CCSU. His son Adam just graduated with honors from Moses Brown School and is headed to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. His son Nicholas is working two jobs, and his daughter, Chloe, 10, has earned softball and basketball titles. He and his wife, Betsy, are proud of them all. They live in Westport, Mass.

Robert Spencer Jr.

opened an authentic Irish pub with a partner from Dublin. The Charleston, S.C., pub is called Madra Rua, which translates to "The Fox."

1988

Thomas P. O'Brien III ('91L)

is a partner with Frost, Brown, Todd L.L.C. He and his wife, Cindy, live in Louisville, Ky.

1989

James A. Linza Jr.

accepted a position as an associate scout for the Kansas City Royals. He will also return this year for his fourth season as head coach at Mt. Vernon High School in Alexandria, Va. In his 18 years as a baseball coach, he has compiled a 194-96-7 career record with nine league titles. He also serves as president of the 28-team Virginia Northern Region Baseball Coaches Association and works as an instructor for the University of Virginia's Best in Virginia showcase camps.

1991

Robby J. Aliff ('97L)

published an article in the *West Virginia Law Review* entitled "Medical Professional Liability in West Virginia." He lives in South Charleston, W.Va.

Cecily Tynan Badger

joined anchor Jim Gardner and "sports guy" Gary Papa on WPVI-TV, Philadelphia, the top-rated newscast at 11 p.m., previously allotted to males only. She lives in Phoenixville, Pa., and plans to compete in an Ironman triathlon.

Edward A. Hart

and his wife, Melinda Conkling Hart '91, moved to San Antonio. He works for Austin, Calvert and Flavin, an investment advisory firm, and she works for KGBTexas, a public relations and advertising agency.

1992

Tracey Thornblade Belmont

and her husband, Michael, relocated to Knoxville, Tenn. She was promoted to senior editor at John Wiley, where she has worked for nine years, and he has joined a pediatric otolaryngology practice.

Maj. Toby D. McCoy ('95L)

was promoted to his current rank in the Army's Judge Advocate General's Corps on Jan. 1, 2003. He is still stationed in northern Virginia and is happy to have best friend Scott Johnson '96L living in the area as well.

F. Trent Merchant

was named artistic associate at PushPush Theater in Atlanta in fall 2002. He recently appeared in the world premiere of Murray Mednick's "Virtuosity" (sic) and toured the production in July and August to Theater am Sozialamt in Munich, Germany.

1993

D. Kirkpatrick Archer

served as a speechwriter for Florida Gov. Jeb Bush for the past two years. He is now living in Naples, Fla., working for Al Hoffman, finance chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Florida real estate developer, WCI Communities.

Elissa S. Pruett

is working in the Coalition Authority's Provisional Office of Strategic Communications in Baghdad, helping to handle press for Ambassador L. Paul Bremer and the interim government. She says, "It is such an adventure and an honor to be there."

W&L Routs Sewanee



In September 2003, the Atlanta chapter of W&L alumni soundly defeated their Sewanee counterparts in an inaugural softball game, 22-9. Posing proudly with their Best Team in the World trophy are, back row, left to right: William Culpepper '99, Garry Hill '99, Geoff Gober '99, Chris Bosworth '98, Frank Bazzel '02, Jason Cox '96 and Slade Broom '02; and front row, left to right: Matthew Kozora '02, Bob Weston '99 and Justin Novak '02.

A Historic Party



In August 2003, the Long Island chapter of W&L alumni welcomed new students and their parents with a spectacular sunset reception, hosted by Eric Campbell '84, chapter board member, at his family's historic home overlooking Long Island Sound, Oyster Bay and Cold Spring Harbor. From left to right: Brian Dieter '06, a transfer from Rice University, and Christopher Pearce, Matt Arcati, Jesse Brundige, Maggie Megear, Milena Ricci and Sheryl Silvers, all members of the Class of 2007.

1994

R. Allen Flickenger

and his wife, Kate, are living in Luanda, Angola, where he has joined the planning group for ChevronTexaco's southern African operations.

Michelle Brien Washington

has taken a job covering courts for the *Virginian-Pilot* in Norfolk. Her husband, Jim, and dog, Anna, will be joining her soon. Three of the judges she writes about are W&L law alumni, and her neighbor across the street is Carter Thomas '02. "There's quite a crowd of Generals here!"

1995

Whitney C. Bludworth

graduated from medical school and finished her residency. She has taken a job with Capitol Emergency Associates, in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Ryan T. Boone

began his final year of residency training in otolaryngology and is pursuing practice opportunities back home in south Louisiana.

Eva Cid

is working for Carrefour and started a master's in marketing in October. She is living in Madrid with her husband, Julio.

Stacey S. Cofield

completed her Ph.D. in biostatistics from Virginia Commonwealth University in June 2003. In August, she accepted a faculty

position as assistant professor at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

1996

Sakina K. Paige ('02L)

joined the labor and employment group of Kaufman & Canole's Richmond office.

Dr. Cheryl L. Taurassi

completed her pediatric residency in June 2003 at Schneider

Children's Hospital of the Long Island Jewish Medical Center. She began a fellowship in pediatric critical care in July at the same hospital.

F. Danielle Wong

moved from journalism to public relations last year and is enjoying her position as media relations manager for the Medical College of Georgia Health System in Augusta.

1997

Sarah C. Babcock

completed her first year of study at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke University. She spent several weeks last summer traveling in South Africa prior to an internship at Lehman Brothers in New York.

1998

Susan E. Creamer

is living in Baltimore, teaching science and coaching lacrosse at St. Paul's, while pursuing a M.S. in environmental science and policy at Johns Hopkins University. She returned to South America last summer to lead a Habitat for Humanity trip in Paraguay.

Brian J. Hooper

graduated from Harvard Law School, where he received the Dean's Award for Community Leadership. He will be moving to Washington to clerk for Judge

David Sentelle on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Alexandria L. Kappel

works for the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh as a developmental health care consultant.

Jason P. Sorens

earned his doctorate in political science from Yale University on May 26, 2003. He has a one-year appointment as a lecturer at Yale beginning in the fall.

1999

John A. Boothby

and his wife, Erin, are moving back to New England to be closer to family before they settle down. He will be teaching biology at New Milford High School in Connecticut, and she will be looking for a job in the field of social work after receiving her master's degree at Virginia Commonwealth University last spring.

Timothy J. Perlow

is in his second year at Widener University School of Law. He studied international law in Geneva over the summer.

Lauren K. Weedon

is teaching fifth-grade language arts in Jacksonville, Fla. She also contributes freelance articles to *Marie Claire*, *Shape*, *Seventeen* and *Lifetime* magazines.

A Far-Flung Chapter of the Alumni Association

The newly organized Baghdad Chapter of the Washington and Lee alumni association, from left to right: George Wolfe '73, director of economic policy, Coalition Provisional Authority (CPA); Elissa Pruett '93, senior press officer, CPA office of strategic communications; Col. Rick Kenney '81, director, CPA communications support office; and Allen Irish '78L, CPA senior advisor to the ministry of environment. "Everything here is great," reports Irish, "except that the hours are long, the food is lousy, accommodations are awful, summers are unbearable, there is nothing to do but work and there is a lot of shooting."



Wolfe will be on campus in early February. Watch www.wlu.edu for a video interview with him.

Dr. Erika A. Woodson

graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in May 2003. She will be moving to Iowa to begin residency training in otolaryngology at the University of Iowa. Todd Ellingson '98 will be training there, too.

2000**Juliet M. Bickford**

was named morning and noon news anchor at WSLC-TV in Roanoke.

Warren T. Meehan

returned home after two years as an English teacher in the Peace Corps in the Republic of Moldova (in eastern Europe). This fall he will begin a master's of divinity program at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pa.

Robert H. Smith

and his wife, **Kathleen Brothers Smith '01**, celebrated their first wedding anniversary in June 2003. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

2001**D. Neil Sullivan**

began his third year of teaching high school English in Japan through the J.E.T. program. He will be moving to Shizuoka for his final year.

2003**Kelli M. Carpenter**

is attending law school at the University of Alabama.

R. Neal Willets

is teaching high school theater at the Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, for the 2003-2004 school year, before returning to the University of Virginia for a master's in education.

MARRIAGES

Dr. John O. Martin '51 to Dianne Pruett on Nov. 2, 2002, in Vienna, Va. They live in Fairfax, Va., and both are retired.

Ray V. Hartwell III '69, '75L to Marianne Geeker, Nov. 3, 2002, in Pensacola, Fla. Among those at the ceremony were best man John Simmons '69, the bride's brother Van Geeker '76, Doug Hall '69, Sandy Rowe '70, Hank Graddy '69, Broox Garrett '70, Hatton Smith '73, Neal Barkus '74 and Mike Armstrong '77. Hartwell is a

partner with the firm of Hunton & Williams in Washington. His wife is a lawyer and former vice president of both MCI Communications and ABC Inc. The couple lives in McLean, Va.

Stephen F. Mangum '77 to Elizabeth Hintlian on April 20, 2002, at Auberge du Soleil, overlooking Napa Valley. His twin sons, Nick and Taylor, served as best men. The couple resides in San Francisco. He is EVP and CFO of DFS Duty Free Shops and is planning to run his first marathon in December.

Nelson E. Ould '82 to Lacy Yowell on Aug. 30, 2002, in the living room of their home. At the time they were married, Yowell had terminal cancer; she died Nov. 11, 2002. Ould appreciates the prayers and expressions of support from his Sigma Chi brothers during his wife's 18-month battle.

David Scott Richardson '90 to Julia Nix on May 26, 2002, in Baltimore. He works for Nike and has bought a home in Portland, Ore.

Edward T. Rowan Jr. '90 to Monica E. Rovner on Feb. 1, 2003, in Washington. The groom's party included classmates Chris Cerone and David Betzold. Also in attendance were Rick Sances '90, John Thomas '92, Al Sutton '88 and John McManus '91. The couple resides in Fairfax, Va.

J. Carter Montague '90 to Eileen Riley on June 28, 2003, in Wellesley, Mass. In attendance were Tom Dierdorff '90, Scott Brisendine '90, Charlie Benedict '88, Allen Brown '90, Brian Tanis '90, Scott Sanders '90, Chrissy Donnelly '96, Charles Humpton '57, Barrie Montague '56, Lewis Creskoff '55 and Klar Yaggi. The couple lives in the downtown Boston area. He has founded a small private equity firm to buy and run low-tech businesses.

Dr. Michael J. Sebesta '92 to Dr. Cheryl Ledford in San Antonio, Texas, on June 7, 2003. He finished his residency in urology at Brook Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He has published several papers, written a textbook chapter and presented research at several urologic conferences. The couple moved to Fort Bragg, N.C., where he will be working as a urologic surgeon at Womack Army

Medical Center, and she will be an orthopedic surgeon in the same location.

Christopher C. Crenshaw '93 to Sallie Ann Fox on May 17, 2003, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party included classmates Rick Peltz as best man and Marty Mahoney, Scott Hicks and C. Scott Smith. The couple resides in Scottsville, Va.

David N. Williams Jr. '93 to Jennifer Leslie O'Brien on June 6, 2003, in Atlanta, where they live.

Krista Taurins '94 to Dmitry Latushkin on May 31, 2003, in Riga, Latvia, where the couple lives. The reception took place in Sigulda Castle. She is director of the American Chamber of Commerce.

Leigh E. McKinney '95 to Russell Douglas Hinson, on April 12, 2003, in the garden of her childhood home in Anderson, S.C. The matron of honor was Krista Lindsey Willim '95, '03L and the maid of honor was Megan Elizabeth McCloskey '95. Other members of the wedding party

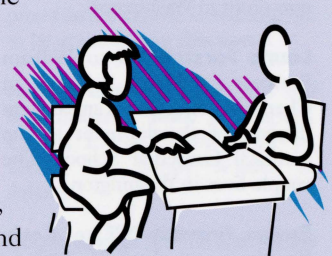
included Caroline Amason Adams '95, Joyce Encarnacion Bautista '95 and Mary Remington Saunders '95. Other alumni in attendance were Allen Gillespie '95, Kelly Fox Gillespie '96, John Cox '95 and Alvin Townley '97. The couple plans to stay in Greenville, S.C., and live happily ever after.

Elise Brown '95 to George Hinton, on June 21, 2003, in the Washington area. Many W&L alumni attended, including Susan Fisher '95, Eleanor Robinson '95, Bridget Cronin '95, Anne-Lamar Brown '98, Brooks Brown '65, Ridge Grant '65, Sarah Aschenbach '95, Meredith Long '95, Stuart Christhilf '96, Justin Dardani '96, Brad Vineyard '96, Taylor Burke '95 and Liz Holleman Brown '95. The couple lives in Charlotte, N.C.

John-Paul Lunn '95 to **Heather Sheppard '00**, on June 22, 2002, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Sheppard '72. Members of the wedding party included Kathy Sheppard Hoar '96, Mary Heather Welder '00, Ashley Penkava Sutherland '00, Oliver Hoar '97 and Jason Mackey '95. In atten-

Career Services: Alumni in Residence

Remember your senior year, when you were about to graduate and begin your career? Wouldn't it have been nice to have a crystal ball as you peered into the future? Well, W&L's Career Services provides the next best thing with its Alumni in Residence Program. Graduates visit the University during Winter or Spring Term, talk with students in groups and individually, discuss their own experiences and help students shape their plans.



Wendy Lovell '90, a journalism major now working as a freelance writer and editor, says, "Taking part in the Alumni in Residence Program was a wonderful way to connect with W&L's journalism students. Not only did I serve as a sounding board for students pondering how to begin and steer their careers, but I also testified to the strength of the W&L network in developing my own professional life. The program is one of the many benefits of attending Washington and Lee."

To find out more about the program, contact Beverly Lorig in W&L Career Services at 540/458-8595 or blorig@wlu.edu.

We Want to See Your Name in Class Notes

We welcome submissions for Alumni News and Class Notes from alumni only. Regrettably, we are unable to publish news submitted by other parties. Photographs must be accompanied by identification of all persons. Color or black-and-white prints with a clear image and good contrast reproduce best. If the image is e-mailed, it must be 300 dpi or above and arrive as a jpeg file. Please mail material to Publications Editor, Washington and Lee University, Mattingly House, Lexington, VA 24450-0303, or e-mail it to magazine@wlu.edu.

dance were Allen Gillespie '95, Kelly Fox Gillespie '96, Compton Biddle '95, Taylor Beaupain '00, Ted Elliot '94, Hillary Everist '00, David Cohen '95, Mary Elizabeth Whipple Eldridge '00, Bryson Datt '00, Sarah Hall Datt '00, Peyton Biddle '00, Tom Becker '96, Amy Calice '01, Carolyn Maro '00 and Frances Groberg '01. "We look back on the pictures of that day with the fondest memories that so many of you came from all over to make our wedding special." The couple lives in Dallas.

David P. Marsh '95 to Becky Zmenkowski, on June 21, 2003, outside of Pittsburgh. Bryan Snyder '95 was a groomsman. Other W&L alumni guests included T. Patrick Smith '94, '98L and Christopher Pugsley '98. The couple resides in Olney, Md. He works as a high-yield analyst at Friedman, Billings, Ramsey in Arlington, Va., and she works for a non-profit in Washington.

Laura Forster '96 to William Bennett on March 8, 2003, in Charleston, S.C. She is an assistant director of development at the National Cathedral School. The couple lives in Washington.

Susan Prevost '97 to Kevin Brandmeyer on June 21, 2003, in Philadelphia. Bridesmaids included Julie Mayo Bradbury '97, Jen Horne Boyter '97 and Amy Shaw '97. She teaches first grade at PS321 in Brooklyn, and he is in his first year at Columbia Business School.

Amy Bookout '97 to David Christie, on Aug. 17, 2002, in Simsbury, Conn. The wedding party included Anne Spencer '97, Katherine Sawyer '97, Theresa Jones '97 and Cather Moser Heald '97. In attendance were classmates Hunter Armstrong, Chad Sartini, Jonathan Small, Phil Vong, Tara

Hebert, Bill Messerle and Natalie Messmore Stevens. The couple are both English teachers at TESIS near London, England, with fellow W&L alumna Nikki Magaziner Mills '94. She received her master's degree in English from Middlebury College, Bread Loaf School of English, in August 2002. She enjoyed spending the summer with Kelly Kopcial '96 and Rebecca Makkai Freeman '99.

Dr. Keith A. Howell '97 to Susan Elizabeth Glenn on June 22, 2002, in Hartwell, Ga. The wedding party included Dr. Robbie Heyer '97 and Hunter Brackett '97, with many other classmates in attendance. Howell completed his internship in general surgery at Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala., in June and began his second year of residency in anesthesia at the Medical College of Virginia in July. His wife is enrolled in the Medical College of Virginia School of Nursing's post-graduate anesthesia program. The couple resides in Richmond.

Ruth Henry '97 to Chris Keyes on June 15, 2002. The wedding party included Holly Liles Crump '97 and Sue McGettigan '97. In attendance were Jake Buckner '97, Christie Caloudas Vlahakos '98 and Laura Wareing Wheelless '98.

Brian Kuck '97 to **Lamandra Jenkins '97** on June 29, 2003, in Jacksonville Beach, Fla. The couple resides in Houston, where he is in his second year at Rice University's Jones School of Business, and she is, "as always, job hunting."

David N. Seidel '97 to Kelly Moore on July 6, 2002, at Mountain Lake, Va. Thanks to the many W&L alumni who made the trip. The couple lives in Roanoke. He is a producer at WDBJ-7 and

she is the box office and guest services coordinator at Jefferson Center, a performing arts center.

Dr. Fredric T. Billings IV '98 and **Kathryn Kitchens '98** on April 20, 2002, in Augusta, Ga. She is working as an epidemiologist in the bioterrorism division of the Tennessee Department of Health, and he is an anesthesiology resident at Vanderbilt University. The couple lives in Nashville.

Nicholas Gerard Hodge '98 to Tracy Garino, on July 19, 2003, in Columbus, Ohio. Groomsman included Stefan Neumeister '98, Andrew Tate '98, Colin Connolly '98, Will Lowrance '98, Rob Russell '98, Jacob Garrett '98 and Jason Jarecki '99. Bridesmaids included Greta Richter '99 and Elizabeth Watkins '00.

Andrew P. Kintz '98 to Mary Towles Allison, on Aug. 30, 2003. The wedding party included classmates Brian Culver, Forrest Stewart, Mark Di Cristina and the father of the groom, Peter Kintz '66, '69L.

Dr. M. Truitt Cooper '99 to **Carrie Luria '00** on April 12, 2003, in Washington. He is doing his orthopedic surgery residency, and she is in law school, both at Ohio State University. The couple lives in Upper Arlington, Ohio.

Alyssa R. Kaufman '99 to David Mack on March 30, 2003, in Glen Island Park, New Rochelle, N.Y. Members of the wedding party included Michelle DallVechia Egorin '99 as matron of honor and Stephanie DallVechia Adams '96. The couple resides in New York, where she is continuing her career at CSFB while pursuing her M.B.A. at Columbia University. He works in finance.

Thomas B. Washburn '99 to Carrie Hoover on Oct. 26, 2002. The couple resides in Charlotte, N.C.

Sara M. Wood '00 to Jack Zedlitz, on March 15, 2003, in Naples, Fla. The couple resides in Charlotte, N.C., where they are both teachers at Charlotte Latin School.

Tara McCook '02 to **Benjamin H. Segal '02** on July 13, 2002, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party include classmates Abigail Montgomery, Eric James,

Sam Langholz, Ryan Lepine and Matthew Jacobs. Many other classmates and friends from Lexington were in attendance. The couple resides in Alexandria, Va., where he works for Reznick, Fedder and Silverman CPAs, and she works in food retailing.

Lacey Thomas '02 to Derek Parker on June 21, 2003, at the Airlie Center in Warrenton, Va. She is attending law school at the University of Virginia, and he is working as a computer graphics designer. The couple resides in Waynesboro, Va.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Brian T. Downs '80, a son, Christopher James, on Oct. 6, 2002. They live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malesardi '82, twin sons, Harper and Harry, on March 17, 2002. The family resides in Great Falls, Va.

H. Powell Starks '83 ('88L) and **Fiona Harkess Starks '90**, a son, Charles Noell, on March 23, 2003. He joins W. August Blocker, 6, and Henry P. Starks Jr., 2. The family resides in Louisville, Ky.

W. Drew Perkins Jr. '84 and **Nelly Greene Perkins '90**, a son, Henry Stack, on Sept. 19, 2002. He joins older brother Giles. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Plumly II '84, a daughter, Emma Katharine, on Sept. 6, 2002. Her older brother, Charley, is very proud of his baby sister. The family resides in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Mandak '87, a daughter, Nicole Angela, on March 1, 2003. She joins sister Alexa, 8, and brother Mark, 5. The family lives in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Maxwell McGrew '87, a daughter, Ann Myrick Maxwell, on July 18, 2003. The family resides in Atlanta.

Lt. Cmdr. Edwin Parkinson '87 and **Heather B. Brock '90**, a son, William Wright, on May 11, 2003. The family recently moved to Boston so Parkinson can attend Harvard Business School.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Sackett IV '88, a daughter, Rosa Heyward, on May 9, 2003. She joins sisters

Ansley, 7, and Molly, 5. The family lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Burlingame '89, a son, Grant Robert, on June 12, 2003. He joins sister Laurel, 3. The family resides in Monument, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. John Catron '89, a son, Benjamin Francis, on Oct. 18, 2002. He drives trucks, while she is a writer. The family resides in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Nancy Whalen Eichler '89 and her husband, **Allen**, a son, Harry William, on September 7, 2002. The family resides in Waterford, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott B. Corry '89, a daughter, Ashleigh Marie, on Oct. 24, 2002. She joins sister Grace Elizabeth, 2. The family lives in Willington, Conn.

James Fuller '90 and **Ann Stewart Fuller '90**, a son, Aidan

James, on June, 5, 2003. He joins brothers Liam, 6, and Colin, 2. James works at Mactive Inc. as a systems engineer and product line manager, while Ann is pursuing an advanced degree and homeschools their children in Melbourne, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Radulovic '90, a daughter, Sophia Blanche, on April 24, 2003. She joins sister Grace, 3. The family resides in Alexandria, Va.

Stephanie DeMoura Vauclain '90 and her husband, **Jacques**, a daughter, Caroline Griffith, on Sept. 1, 2002. She joins brother Will, 2. The family resides in Wayne, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodford Webb Jr. '90, a son, Donald Woodford "Ford" Webb III, on Dec. 31, 2002. The family resides in Lexington, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Kavanagh '91, a boy, Patrick Joseph, on May 8, 2003. He joins sister Katie, 2. The family lives in Upper Montclair, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Martz Jr. '91, a daughter, Caroline Marie, on April 16, 2003. The family resides in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley T. Miller '91, a daughter, Virginia Claire, on July 12, 2003. He works in northern Virginia as an attorney with Wilmer, Cutler and Pickering. The family resides in Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Smith '91, a daughter, Caroline Hannan, on August 27, 2002. He practices family law in Charlottesville, Va., with Jones & Green L.L.P.

Jason D. Gordon '92 and **Jennifer Burdick Gordon '95**, a daughter, Margaret Belle "Maribelle," on June 16, 2003. She joins brother William, 2. The family resides in Houston.

Elizabeth Symonds Grimley '92 and her husband, **Russ**, a son, Alexander Sebastian, on Dec. 11, 2002. The family resides in a village near Heidelberg, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Hagigh '92, a son, Edward Allen, on Feb. 13, 2003. The family resides in Baltimore.

Dr. Karen R. Halsell '92 and her husband, **John Ashton**, a daughter, Sarah Kate Ashton, on May 4, 2003. The family lives in Ellensburg, Wash., where she practices rural pediatric medicine, and he is working toward a master's in English literature from Central Washington University.

Kathryn Seeman '92 and her husband, **Brian**, a son, Martin Quinn, on May 12, 2003. Quinn joins brother Charlie, 2, and sister Isabel, 4. The family is making a new home in Fairport, N.Y.

Jeffrey O'Brien '92 and **Robyn McCord O'Brien '93**, a son, John Charles Kenneth O'Brien, on Jan. 1, 2003. He joins sister Alexandra, 3, and brother Colin, 18 months. The family resides in Lafayette, Colo.

Jacob M. Plotkin '92 and **Karen Bosi Plotkin '93**, identical twin daughters, Rachel Margaret and Lindsey Grace, on Feb. 28, 2003.

The family resides in Austin, Texas.

Devon McAllister Rothwell '92 and her husband, **Troy**, a daughter, Quinn McAllister, on April 14, 2003. The family lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Willis '92, a son, Alec William, on March 30, 2003. He joins brother Bradshaw, 2. The family lives in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Burger '93, a daughter, Catherine Pearce, on June 20, 2003. Dad is already grooming his "Little General" for W&L. The family resides in Norfolk, Va.

Mark T. Coggia '93 and **Carol Pierce Coggia '95**, a daughter, Catherine Elise, on July 7, 2003. The family resides in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Jason Sigmon '93, a son, Jack Matthew, on Sept. 8, 2002. Sigmon is an ear, nose and throat physician, and the family resides in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Matthew J. Appel '94 and **Katie Lenker Appel '95**, a daughter, Charlotte Marie, on June 10, 2003. The family lives in Scotch Plains, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson '94, a son, James Dewey, on June 2, 2003. The family is doing well and still living in Virginia Beach. The proud father says he is thankful not to be at sea during this time.

Joanna Love Magnum '94 and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Landis Elizabeth, on April 14, 2003. The family resides in Atlanta.

Roger Briggs '95 and **Katharine Ray Briggs '95**, a son, Roger Malcolm Briggs III "Beau," on Aug. 10, 2003. Mom and Dad both work in commercial real estate finance. The family resides in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Cox '95, a son, Carter Lewis, on May 28, 2003. The family lives in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Damien Z. Del Russo '95, a daughter, Artemis Malin, on July 9, 2003. The family resides in Greenbelt, Md.

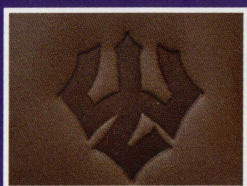
Kit Dodds McIntyre '95 and her husband, **Bryan**, a daughter,

Barrington

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION



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Ramsey Brynn, on June 18, 2003. She works as a commercial real estate appraiser with the Marshall Dodds Company. The family resides in Columbia, S.C.

Jared D. Spahn '95 and **Francie Cohen Spahn '95**, a son, Carter Wolfe, on May 24, 2003. The family resides in Baltimore.

Douglas W. Thiessen '95 and **Sarah Horn Thiessen '93**, a daughter, Heidi Rebecca, on June 10, 2003. She joins sister Hannah, 5, and brother Taylor, 3. The family lives in West River, Md., where he is an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Matthew Van Arsdale '95, a son, Zachary Richard, on May 16, 2003. The family lives in Chalfont, Pa.

Thomas L. Bradbury Jr. '96 and **Julie Mayo Bradbury '97**, a son, Thomas Lane Bradbury III, on Feb. 4, 2003. The family resides in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fosgate '96, a daughter, Harper Ashby, on May 22, 2003. The family lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hull '96, a son, Pierson Stone, on April 26, 2003. The family lives in Lexington.

Peter J. Breen '97 and **Jennifer Miller Breen '97**, a daughter, Meghan Jennifer, on June 5, 2003. She joins brother Patrick, 18 months. The family lives in the Old Town neighborhood of Chicago.

David C. Jones '97 and **Lisa Smith Jones '96**, a son, Edward "Teddy" Madison, on March 4, 2003. Proud family members include Uncle Schuyler Jones '97 and Aunt Catherine Avant Jones '97 and Uncle Jonathan Smith '01. The family lives in Durham, N.C.

Adrienne Bryant Wooldridge '97 and **Zach Wooldridge '96**, a daughter, Sumner Lane, on May 9, 2003. The family resides in Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Byerly '98, a daughter, Nina Grace, on Sept. 4, 2003. The family resides in Graham, N.C.

David J. Coon '98 and **Jennifer Justema Coon '98**, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, on April 14,

2003. The family resides in Dallas.

Sarah Parnell '01 and her husband, **Damian**, a daughter, Emma, on August 1, 2003. The family lives in Shelbyville, Ky.

OBITUARIES

John G. McGiffin '26, a central figure in the development of Jacksonville, Fla.'s, maritime industry, died July 9, 2003. He joined his father's company upon graduation and served as president for more than 60 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

James F. Crowder '28, retired consumer finance businessman, died March 9, 2003.

James N. Hess Jr. '30 died Aug. 3, 2003. He retired from the accounting department of Barden Corp. in Connecticut. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Otis H. Smith '31, former mayor of Lewes, Del., president of Beebe Hospital and president of Seacoast Products, died June 20, 2001. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon 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.

Reuben B. Armistead '33, retired employee with South Central Bell, died Oct. 10, 2001, in Atlanta.

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.

George W. Flack '33, a retiree of Union Carbide Nuclear Co., died Sept. 12, 2003. He was a member of many clubs and organizations and was president of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Red Cross in Oak Ridge, Tenn. He retired in 1977 to Daytona Beach, Fla. Flack was a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity.

Robert B. Safford '34, retired secretary of the life, health

and financial services department of Travelers Insurance Co., died July 28, 2003. In his tour of duty in the Pacific theater, he commanded a Navy LST-329 (Landing Ship Tank). He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, commerce fraternity, the Interfraternity Council and Pi Alpha Nu.

Ernest L. Childs '36 died Aug. 8, 2002, in the home in which he was born and raised. He spent his entire life in Casanova, Va., except for his college years at W&L and service in World War II. He was instrumental in bringing Little League to Fauquier County, building a baseball diamond on his family farm.

Joseph T. Drake Jr. '36, '38L died Aug. 12, 2003. After graduation, he practiced law with his father under the firm name of E.S. & J.T. Drake and continued practicing until his retirement 60 years later. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Hornet during World War II. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

The Hon. Omer L. Hirst '36, northern Virginia real estate investor and member of the Virginia General Assembly, died July 29, 2003. He served in the state House of Delegates from 1953-1959 and in the state Senate from 1964-1980. He was a Marine Corps veteran of World War II and a member of Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

Bruce N. Lanier '36, former president and chairman of the board of West Point Manufacturing Co., died Dec. 9, 2002. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Robert F. Middlekauff '36, retired salesman, died Feb. 4, 1999, in Hagerstown, Md. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Alvin H. Moraweck Jr. '36 died May 1, 1998, in Bedminster, N.J. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

William A. Smith '36, owner of a real estate agency, died April 14, 2003. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Edward A. Turville '36, lawyer, died Aug. 13, 2003. He served as president of the St. Petersburg Exchange Club and as a state commander of the Florida Veterans of World War II. He also found time to play amateur tennis and support the U.S. Tennis Association, serving as a non-playing captain of the Davis Cup team. He was also active as a Republican party leader. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Homer W. Bowers Jr. '37, 42L, attorney, died Aug. 12, 2003. He practiced law in Charleston, S.C., for more than 50 years. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and served as a class officer.

Col. George T. Crowell '37, retired Air Force officer, died March 14, 2002. He was a decorated pilot in World War II, earning a Distinguished Flying Cross and a Silver Oak Leaf Cluster with an Air Medal.

Frank H. Yaffe '37, former owner and CEO of Bethesda Waters Inc., died June 22, 2003. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

C. Eugene Kernaghan Jr. '38 died Oct. 13, 2001. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Thomas W. Stanfield '38 died March 25, 2003, in Savannah, Ga. He served in the Merchant Marines during World War II.

John C. White '38, '40L died June 26, 2003. After graduation, he served in a military intelligence unit in China during World War II and was awarded a Bronze Star. For 20 years, he worked with the Private Truck Council of America, retiring as executive director. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Fred C. Francis '39L, retired lawyer, died June 12, 2003. He volunteered for the Air Corps in 1942. After retiring from military service in 1946, with the rank of major in the JAGD, he practiced law in Prestonburg, Ky. He received the Outstanding Service Award from the Kentucky Bar Association in 1971.

Robert W. Hilton Jr. '39, retired lawyer and civic leader,

died Aug. 13, 2003. During World War II, he served four years in the Army, first with the Air Corps Judge Advocate's office in Mississippi and later with an Army Signal Corps French-Chinese language unit in India. In 1974, he organized a new law firm. He was active in city council and served on numerous boards and societies. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Samuel C. Jones Jr. '39L, retired chairman of Berkley Machine Works of Norfolk, Va., died Aug. 17, 2003. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Palmer R. Ogden '39 died July 7, 2000. He was a veteran of World War II and continued to serve his country in the Air Force until his retirement in 1961. The next 20 years he spent in civil service at Jacksonville Naval Air Station. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Tau Kappa Iota.

The Hon. Walter A. Page '39 died Dec. 6, 1998. A native of Norfolk, Va., he practiced law with the family's firm before serving in the Virginia General Assembly and later the Circuit Court, of which he became the first chief judge in 1973. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Roy S. Thompson Jr. '39, founder and chairman of Thompson Insurance Enterprises Inc., died June 28, 2003. He served four years in the Navy, received nine decorations and attained the rank of lieutenant commander. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Robert H. Caddy '40 died Oct. 27, 2001. He was a squadron commander and decorated B-17 pilot in World War II, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a past chairman and director of Latta Bank & Trust in South Carolina. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and graduated summa cum laude.

C. Harrison Hogan '40, retired captain for Trans World Airlines, died June 27, 2003. He served in the Naval Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the Generals Club and played football for W&L.

Lt. Col. Kerwin B. Adams '41 died Aug. 2, 2003. He served in the Air Force during World War II with the 41st Troop Carrier Squadron. After the war he worked with his father while continuing to serve in the Air Force Reserves. He retired after 30 years of service at Dobbins Air Force Base, Ga. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega 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.

Allen H. Bulkley Jr. '41 died July 4, 2003. He retired from Cornell University as a research technician and then operated a honey business with his son. He was a pitcher for a minor league baseball team in the Baltimore Orioles organization.

E. Clay Combs Jr. '41 died July 28, 1994. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Robert M. Renick '41, founding member of United Way International, died May 17, 2003. He served in the Air Force during World War II, stationed in Greelong, Australia, where he returned after the war. His legacy to Greelong, in terms of community service, was considerable; he founded and served on numerous boards and societies. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Robert N. Sweeny '41, retired marketing administrator with IBM Corp., died July 20, 2003. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Thomas E. Tucker '41, retired banking executive, died Aug. 27, 2001. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Army Air Corps and the Merchant Marine. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Henry B. Wilder '41 died Sept. 16, 2002. He served in the Navy during World War II and retired a lieutenant commander. A resident of Pasadena, Calif., he was active in the Tournament of Roses. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Oscar W. Cleal Jr. '42 died Aug. 22, 2003. He learned to fly serving stateside with the Navy during World War II and later became a commercial pilot. In 1961, he was blinded in an attempted hijacking. Cleal became the first blind broker with the New York Stock Exchange.

William M. Martin '42 died Aug. 24, 2003. He was a veteran of World War II and received a Bronze Star and a Purple Heart for his service in Iwo Jima. He retired a lieutenant colonel. He enjoyed a varied and successful career in Broken Arrow, Okla., and was named Outstanding Citizen in 1980. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Junior B. Nestor '42, of Roanoke, died May 27, 2003. A veteran of World War II, he was active in the local American Legion and the VFW.

The Hon. Robert T. Vaughn Sr. '42, '44L, of South Boston, Va., died Aug. 20, 2003. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and the Order of the Coif.

Frederick M. Allen '43, an ordained minister, died Sept. 30, 2003. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity and wrote for *The Ring-tum Phi*.

Richard J. Bromley '43, retired stockbroker and teacher, died July 2, 2003. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

James A. Jones '43, of Staunton, Va., died Feb. 19, 2003. He was a veteran of World War II and received a Bronze Star for service under fire at the Battle of the Bulge. He was an avid fisherman and lifelong enthusiast for the natural beauty of the Shenandoah Valley.

Joseph E. Lee '43 died Sept. 2, 2003. After training in a dental program with the Army Specialist Training Corps, he served in England and Reims during World War II. From 1949 to 1987, Lee worked with McLaughlin Gormley King, for which service he was awarded lifetime membership in the Chemical Specialties Manufacturing Association. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Dr. Robert L. Michael '43, physician and surgeon, died July 8, 2003. He was an Army veteran of World War II and the Korean War. He practiced medicine in Kokomo, Ind., for over 50 years. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and the forensics team.

Clarence E. Ballenger Jr. '44 died July 29, 2003. He served with the 6th Marine Division at Guadalcanal, Okinawa and Tsingtao, China, and was awarded two Purple Hearts; he was also decorated by Chiang Kai-shek. At W&L, he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and a captain of the basketball team. He was an honorary inductee of Omicron Delta Kappa and received a 250th Chapter Honoree Award for his dedication to his alma mater.

Edward F. Devol Jr. '44 died April 9, 2003. After retiring as managing editor in Press & Publications Service of the U.S. Information Agency, he worked as a freelance writer. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity and Southern Comfort.

J. P. Stuart Smith Jr. '44, former vice president and chief appraiser of Piedmont Federal Savings Bank, died Sept. 14, 2003. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and served with the 66th Troop Carrier Squadron in the South Pacific. An avid sportsman, Stuart won numerous golf and tennis tournaments well into his 60s. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity and a letterholder in baseball and basketball in his two years at W&L.

Edward J. Blanken '45 died Nov. 10, 2002. He visited W&L every year since 1996 to participate in Alumni College activities, including two Alumni College trips. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

William V. Richards Jr. '45, '49L, former executive vice president of Winters National Bank/Bank One, died June 23, 2003. He served with honor as a B-24 pilot in the 734th Bombardier Squadron and as a judge advocate in the Korean War. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and participated in indoor/outdoor track and field.

Charles B. Tebbs '45, '49L died June 9, 2003. He was a captain in the Marine Corps during World War II. After the war, he was a special agent with the FBI for 15 years. At the time of his retirement, he was vice president and deputy security director for Bankers Trust Co. in New York. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

J. Fielder Cook '46,

award-winning director of films and television dramas, died June 20, 2003. He was an officer in the Navy in World War II. He won several Emmys and is considered by many a pioneer for his work during the golden age of live television at the Kraft Television Theatre, Playhouse 90 and the Kaiser Aluminum Hour productions.

The Hon. Robert M. Worrell '47L,

of Harrisonburg, Va., died July 22, 2003. He served as judge in the 27th Judicial Circuit Court of West Virginia from 1950-1974 and practiced law in Pineville, W.Va., until his retirement in 1989. He served in the Third Army during World War II.

W. Sperry Lee '48L

died July 24, 2003. A veteran of two wars, he participated in the 1944 D-Day landings in France and returned to active duty during the Korean War. He served as a trustee for the University of the South.

Richard W. Lowery '48L

died Nov. 2, 2002. He was honored by the Virginia Bar Association for 50 years of membership in 1999.

F. Lisle Peters Jr. '50,

former president of Western Lumber Co. Inc. and the Louisiana Building Material Dealers Association, died Aug. 3, 2003. He served in the Navy during World War II before attending W&L. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and worked for the *Calyx*.

Ralph D. Keightly Jr. '51L

died Sept. 8, 2003. He was a World War II veteran, serving in the Army on the U.S.S. Comfort. In addition to private practice in Charleston and Lewisburg, W.Va., he was selected by the Greenbrier County Bar to act as special judge for the 11th Circuit. A former trustee of Old Stone Presbyterian

Church, he was the organist for over 25 years.

Robert E. L. Batts Jr. '52,

retired investment broker, died Sep. 1, 2003. He was a captain in the Marines with a helicopter assault squadron during the Korean War. He was an ardent scholar of military history and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

J. Bowyer Bell '53,

artist, critic, writer and expert on terrorism, died Aug. 28, 2003. He was a contemporary of Cy Twombly, Robert Rauschenburg and the abstract expressionist movement. His books include a study of the Irish Republican Army, the Italian Mafia and, most recently, *Murders on the Nile: The World Trade Center and Global Terror*. He worked for the Council for Foreign Relations and at Columbia University as a research associate in the Institute of War and Peace Studies. He was the recipient of several Guggenheim Fellowships for his research and won a Pollock-Krasner Fellowship for his paintings.

Lafe C. Chafin '53L

died Aug. 1, 2003, in the Morris Memorial Nursing Home in Huntington, W.Va., of which he was a co-owner. He was a founding partner of Barrett, Chafin, Lowry, Amos and McHugh, a Cabell County prosecuting attorney and a tireless advocate of the labor movement. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

J. Wilmer Benjamin Jr. '54

died Nov. 10, 2002. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and received the Mahan Award for Creative Writing as a freshman.

Charles R. Thomas Jr. '54,

retired administrator in the Virginia State Health Department, died March 20, 2003. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

John L. Hare '56,

retired contract engineer, died Aug. 31, 2003. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity and played two years of football at W&L.

Paul E. Clayton '57, '59L,

retired managing director of Goodyear Germany, died Sept. 16, 2003. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and manager of the baseball team.

The Hon. Norman C. Roettger Jr. '58L,

the first full-time federal judge in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died July 26, 2003. He served three years in the Navy and retired as a captain in the Naval Reserves. He served as chief judge from 1991 until he "retired" in 1997; he continued to accept a large caseload and traveled the district as a senior judge. With his handlebar mustache and conservative philosophy, he invited comparisons to Theodore Roosevelt.

Daniel W. Kling '59

died in the home he grew up in on July 13, 2003. While at W&L, he was a manager of the football team for four years.

Dr. Harrison H. Alley '60,

a pediatrician who made house calls in Albuquerque, N.M., died Aug. 4, 2003. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and the lacrosse team. He toured Australia with the U.S. lacrosse team in 1959. He also served in the Army as a Chinese translator.

Curtis Grinell '60,

retired co-owner of Grinell Travel Agency in Rochester, N.Y., died May 17, 2003. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

H. Lee Israel '61,

retired analyst for the U.S. Department of Defense, died July 28, 2003. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and, more recently, a member of the Doremus Society.

Austin C. Bray Jr. '63,

former legal staff representative for the Texas secretary of state, died Sept. 19, 2003. In 30 years of legal practice, he served as counsel to several prominent government officials in Washington and his home state of Texas. Bray was a member of the Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity and Pi Sigma Alpha honor society.

John D. Streetman '63, '66L

died June 10, 2003. He served as captain in the Army during the Vietnam War. His many awards include the Bronze Star, Air Medal

and Combat Infantryman's Badge and two awards from the Republic of Vietnam for his efforts to evacuate wounded civilians. After the war, he operated several art galleries in Aspen, Colo., and later worked as a real estate broker in Denver. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Col. Robert E. Lee '64,

retired infantry officer, died Dec. 23, 2002. He began his military career in June 1964 and served in Vietnam and the Berlin Brigade. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society.

Richard M. Drew '65

died Sept. 15, 2003. He practiced law in Durham, N.C., for 35 years and was active in a number of state and local organizations. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the golf team.

William D. Hurley '65L,

stockbroker, banker and attorney, died June 23, 2003. He was a founding member of the Potomac School of Law in Washington.

Patrick C. Brooks '67

died Sept. 9, 2003. He served in the 101st Airborne Division and was awarded two Bronze Stars and two Purple Hearts for his bravery in Vietnam. He retired as inspector general of the Department of Energy in 1998. He invented and distributed the 44 Magnum series of cigar cutters.

Jay E. Parker '67

died June 30, 1997. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Raymond J. Zeltner '69,

retired attorney, died March 29, 2001. He served in the Marines during peacetime. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Gary L. Avery '74

died July 21, 2003. He worked for several successful mayoral campaigns in Atlanta, as well as a presidential campaign for Jimmy Carter.

Bruce F. MacFarlane '79,

environmental defense lawyer, died July 31, 2003. While at W&L, he was editor in chief of the *Law News* and a member of the Legal Aid Society. ♣



*Multi-star Generals,
kings and queens,
old and new friends,
geologists,
alumni with
every possible hairstyle
and even a friendly dog
visited campus
on Oct. 10 and 11, 2003,
for a fine
Homecoming weekend.*

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73 AND KEVIN REMINGTON



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Trustees past and present
gathered for the dedication of the John W. Elrod University Commons on Oct. 24, 2003.

PHOTOGRAPH BY PATRICK HELLY '73