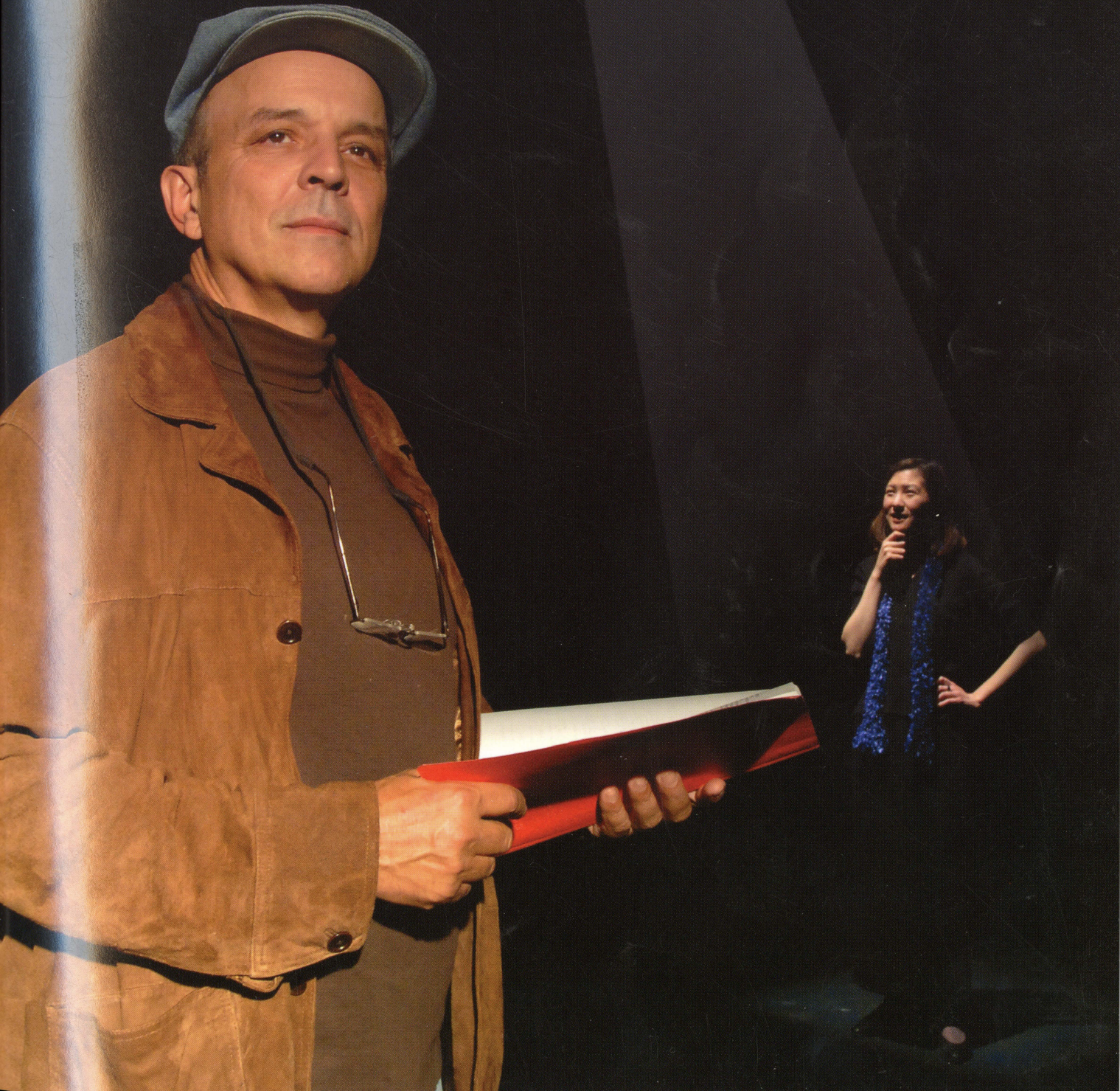


# W&L

## Spotlight ON THE FACULTY





# Kathekon

Attendees at Reunion Weekend and Homecoming will recognize the members of Kathekon, who represent the student body to visiting alumni. Their most public role is zipping to and fro in golf carts, but they also work enthusiastically behind the scenes at the Alumni House. Here are some of the members.

.....  
*Front row, left to right:*

Will Kahn '06  
Ali Santoro '05  
Rebecca McRae '06  
Doug Weissenger '06  
.....

*Second row:*

Grace Barlow '05  
Lauren Peters '06  
Daphne Trainor '05  
Steve Martinenza '05  
Thomas Worthy '05  
(*president*)  
.....

*Third row:*

Theresa Anderson '06  
Olivia Mansfield '06  
Alex Calder '06  
Laura Westerman '05  
Jared Harrison '05  
.....

*Fourth row:*

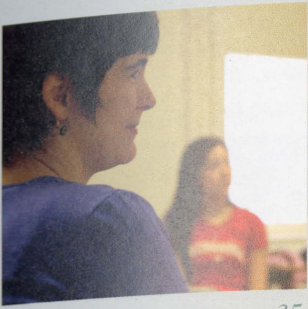
George Craft '05  
(*vice president*)  
Cameron Cleveland '05  
Kenny Kraft '06  
Anne Idsal '05  
Allen DeBard '05  
.....

*Fifth row:*

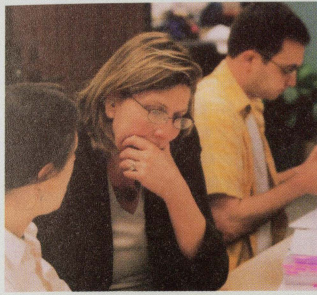
Ligia Abreu '06  
Ginny Helms '05  
Mark Grobmyer '06



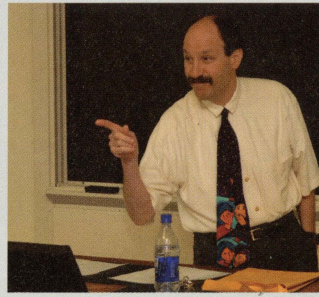




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*Cover: Tom Ziegler and Kimberly Jew, theater professors, take the stage. Photo by Kevin Remington*

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JUL 20 2005

In the mid-1700s, scientists coined a Latin phrase, “sui generis,” to identify substances that were unique or seemed to be the only representative of their class. The application of the phrase has now expanded

## SUI GENERIS

beyond solely scientific contexts and can be used for anything that stands alone or is one of a kind.

At about the same time that the scientists were at work with words, a small academy was founded in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. It stood alone then—and now.

As part of the recent strategic plan, W&L hired a consultant to talk with our various constituencies. Among other questions, the consultant asked them, “What makes W&L unique?” During one session, a participant asked the same of the facilitator. He replied that W&L grads are unique because they seem to levitate when they talk about their alma mater.

What makes us levitate? I have a hunch it’s the same characteristics that attracted this year’s record number of applicants.

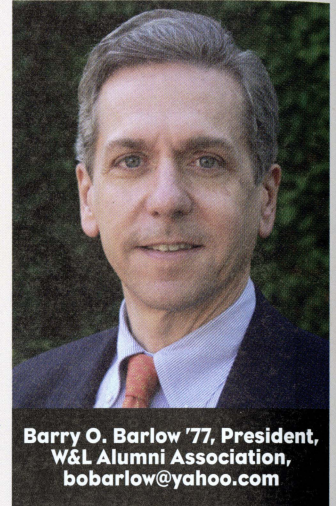
To illustrate the point, consider the following vignette. Every April our chapters hold yield parties for accepted students, who attend in order to ask questions that, in many cases, help them decide where to matriculate. My wife, Margaret, and I hosted the Louisville party this year. Three of the attendees were undecided. In addition to W&L, they received acceptances from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Duke, Davidson and Washington University—all outstanding institutions in their own rights and our toughest crossover competitors.

When we asked the students why they were interested in W&L, their reasons didn’t surprise us. Academic excellence topped the list, but that was true for all the schools under consideration. Other reasons, in no particular order:

- ❖ Small size
- ❖ Bucolic location
- ❖ The Honor System
- ❖ Civility (W&L is a friendly place)
- ❖ Ability to get to know their professors (no teaching assistants)
- ❖ Traditional student body
- ❖ Social opportunities through a vibrant Greek system

As it turns out, all three of the students will be matriculating in Lexington this fall. It is interesting to note that the characteristics our prospective customers find compelling about W&L are the very same notions our alumni hold dear. None of these attributes is unique in and of itself, but wrap them all together, and you come up with W&L’s secret formula.

What makes our alumni levitate and high schools student beat a path to our door? In the opinion of this alumnus, it is because Washington and Lee University is sui generis. May that always be said of us. ‡



**Barry O. Barlow '77, President,**  
W&L Alumni Association,  
bobarlow@yahoo.com



## The Personal Touch

I was gratified to see the tribute to Dr. Robert Johnson in the winter magazine (inside back cover). I took several courses in calculus from "Bobby J." His door was always open in the afternoon to help out. He took the time to know us all on such a personal basis. On the occasion of my 25th reunion, my wife and I were walking down the Colonnade to see him. We found him outside having a smoke. As I walked up to speak with him (after 25 years), he recognized me by name and hometown. We had a wonderful chat. At a school that emphasizes personal contact between professor and student, Dr. J. epitomized that quality.

Gayden Robert '77  
Coxington, La.

## Something to Think About

In reading over the recent alumni magazine, I was struck with a realization regarding the Board of Trustees and the board of the Alumni Association, as well as the Law Alumni Association. In the approximately 80 names listed, I could not find a single name that was obviously Jewish. Now, I recognize that one or two of these names might belong to people who are indeed Jewish, but that is certainly not obvious.

I am certain there are no anti-Semitic overtones here, nor am I suggesting that this is an intentional oversight.

The W&L administration has been extremely supportive in helping Hillel get started on

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campus. The Jewish alumni gratefully acknowledge that fact. My thought in pointing out this omission is to suggest that there are many distinguished Jewish alumni of our great institution who could be considered as candidates for one or more of these boards. Perhaps this is something that needs attention.

Elliot Schewel '45  
Lynchburg, Va.

## A Great One

I had the good fortune to make the acquaintance of Stephen Sloan '54 one year ago, on the flight back to New York from Lexington after Reunion Weekend 2004. It was his 50th (my 20th) reunion, and we were both still aglow after an eventful weekend. I had spotted him earlier that morning. He was in his navy blazer and W&L ball cap, with his fly rods, waders and various other requisite gear, about to load up for the trip home. He and I immediately got down to the

serious business of "talkin' fish-ing," which continued non-stop for the entire two-hour flight.

I knew pretty soon that I was WAY over my head and prayed he would not quiz me on the difference between a Woolly Booger and a Grey Wulff. (I later learned that he actually knew the great female fly fisher, Joan Wulff.) He also took pride in telling me about his son, Bob '85, and daughter, Suzanne. I knew from this first impression, with his friendly smile, charming manner and comfortable dialogue (the kind you might have with your best fishing buddy), that this guy was not your ordinary, run-of-the-mill W&L gentleman.

I met up with him on two other occasions in the past year: to have him sign a couple of his books for some of the fishermen in my family and to have lunch at the Anglers Club in Manhattan. While awaiting his arrival at the historic club, I came across a magazine article he had authored about fishing on the legendary Soque River in northeast Georgia. At lunch, all of the members of the club gathered around Stephen and welcomed me, without regard for my novice-ness, as his guest. Stephen had a way of making others feel good about themselves.

Last weekend, I finally got around to booking a couple of days on the Soque for my dad, my son and me. On the phone, I mentioned that I was a friend of Stephen's. The voice on the other end paused, and then, fighting back the tears, told me that he had passed away a few days before.

Stephen Sloan made a lasting impression on a lot of people, including me. The W&L community has lost a great one.

James A. "Chip" Skinner III '84  
Greenwich, Conn.

*Editor's Note: An obituary for Mr. Sloan appears on p. 59.*

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LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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## From the Editor

It's been a year since we debuted the online version of the alumni magazine, [www.magazine.wlu.edu](http://www.magazine.wlu.edu). Now we ask for your feedback, please. Do you read the features online? Submit letters to the editor? Write reminiscences? Have any suggestions for us? Please e-mail any comments about the magazine Web site to [magazine@wlu.edu](mailto:magazine@wlu.edu). Thank you.





**K**elly Jo Larsen '05 received the John W. Elrod Unsung General of the Year award from the University's Celebrating Student Success Committee. Six people nominated her for the honor.

"Winning this award has been absolutely a humbling experience," she says. "There were so many wonderful and qualified people nominated, I was very honored when the committee selected me. Being involved in a variety of campus activities has given me the opportunity to grow as a person, to give back to those around me and to learn from others. I love getting to know people, and working in a variety of campus activities has given me that chance."

A history major from Claire, Iowa, Larsen served as co-chair and advisory board member of W&L's Gay-Straight Alliance, was executive editor of the *Calyx*, managed the varsity men's lacrosse team and served on the 12-12-6 Calendar Review Committee and the Multicultural Life Advisory Board.



KELLY JO LARSEN'S INVOLVEMENT IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES PIQUED HER INTEREST IN FURTHER STUDIES IN THE FIELD. SO, COME THIS FALL, SHE STARTS STUDIES FOR A MASTER'S DEGREE IN HIGHER EDUCATION ADMINISTRATION AT THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY, HOLDING A GRADUATE ASSISTANTSHIP IN LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT.

## *Unsung General, Outstanding Students Recognized*

BY JESSICA CARTER '95

Larsen's other activities included W&L's Media Board, Young Democrats, Generals' Awareness Campaign, PRIDE, Freshman Leadership Council, Freshman Orientation Committee, Student Recruitment Committee, Hillel, University Big Brother/Big Sister Program and Celebrating Student Success Committee. She was a senior staff writer for the *Ring-Tum Phi* and served on the Iowa delegation to the 2004 Mock Convention.

Larsen will pursue a master's program in higher education administration at the College of William and Mary, where she will

hold a graduate assistantship in leadership development.

"Kelly Jo is the first woman to be recognized as the Elrod Unsung General of the Year, and she is a very humble and deeply involved person who is getting the recognition she has long deserved," says Burr Datz '75, director of leadership development and chair of the Celebrating Student Success Committee.

In addition to Larsen, the Celebrating Student Success Committee recognized several outstanding students, all of them hardworking leaders and volunteers on and off campus:

- Community Service: **Alicia Martin '05** (Volunteer Venture in Greensboro, N.C., Relay For Life, Gay-Straight Alliance)
- Community Service: **Katie Jenkins '06** (Bonner Leader, Living Wage Campaign, Shepherd Alliance intern, Young Life, Panhellenic recruitment guide)
- General Clubs and Organizations: **Amanda Jones '05** (Fancy Dress Committee, Teach For America, Kappa Alpha Theta recruitment chair)
- Greek Life: **Roderick A. Dowling Jr. '05** (Sigma Chi vice president, Interfraternity Council, Day of Dialogue, Rugby Club)
- Performing Arts: **Julian Ledford '06** (Chamber Singers, Joyful Noise, General Admission, Generals' Christian Fellowship, resident adviser, Student Association for International Learning)
- Programming/Social Activities: **Jenny Lu '05** (resident adviser for International House, Club Asia, Student Association for International Learning, tsunami relief)
- Publications/Media: **Tyler Archie '05** and **Beau Leitner '05** (co-editors of *The Trident*)
- Recreation: **Erik Kiewiet de Jonge '05** (Outing Club, Cycling Club, pre-orientation programming, Phi Kappa Psi president, Phi Beta Kappa)
- Religious Life: **Kelly Legg '06** (Generals' Christian Fellowship, Baptist Student Union, youth group in Vesuvius, Project Horizon)



### *Dobin Appointed Dean of College*

Howard "Hank" Dobin, lecturer on Shakespeare and associate dean of the college at Princeton University since 1996, is W&L's new dean of the College. He begins his duties here later this summer.



"I am very pleased to have Hank Dobin join the Washington and Lee community," says Provost Tom Williams. "He is

at once an excellent teacher and scholar, and had built at Princeton a reputation as an academic innovator."

Dobin received his B.A. summa cum laude in philosophy and psychology from Yale University in 1974. He earned a Ph.D. in English from Stanford University. He is the author of *Merlin's Disciples: Prophecy, Poetry, and Power in Renaissance England*, as well as many articles and academic papers.

From 1983 to 1996, Dobin taught in the English department of the University of Maryland, specializing in Renaissance English and Shakespeare. He directed the M.B.A. Writing Program at the University of Maryland's Graduate School of Business and Management.

"Coming to Washington and Lee is very exciting for me," says Dobin. "In addition to its formidable academic reputation, I have been enormously impressed by its people, its traditions and its dedication to educating people of honor. That is a rare emphasis and one I would like to be a part of."

"Hank brings to this position the best of all combinations: a terrific administrator who loves to teach," said President Thomas G. Burish. "His scholarship in the humanities and administrative skills honed at one of America's finest educational institutions are perfect complements to the character and quality of Washington and Lee."

—Stephen Reed

### MISH TAKES HELM OF LENFEST CENTER; LOVELL TO HEAD ALUMNI OFFICE

**Rob Mish '76, director of alumni programs since 2000**, is the new acting director of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. He fills the post previously held by Michael K. Gorman, who passed away in early March. Tom Lovell '91, associate director of alumni programs, takes over as acting director of alumni programs.

A theater and German major, Mish has long been involved in campus and community theater. He is president of the board of the Theater at Lime Kiln and co-president of Fine Arts in Rockbridge, a community arts group that operates the Rockbridge Choral Society, the Rockbridge Community Symphony Orchestra and the Rockbridge Youth Chorale.

As acting director of the Lenfest Center, Mish manages operations, marketing, scheduling and programming. Further, "over the years I've worked with both the music and theater departments on a number of levels, from being involved in plays to taking a cappella groups on tour, so I've had an affinity with them to begin with," Mish says. "Working with the faculty in those departments will take that relationship to a new level."

He plans to honor the legacy of Gorman, his friend and predecessor. "Over the years I've worked with Mike and Linda Gorman on numerous occasions, and Mike and I grew to be great friends," Mish says. "Stepping into this position is difficult under these circumstances, but I like to think he would have approved. For example, I know Mike had a special interest in keeping and promoting the dance program in the Lenfest Center. I want to make sure that program continues to grow."

Lovell, who is married to Wendy Lovell '90 (a frequent contributor to this magazine), has been associate director of alumni programs since 2000. He also coaches and advises the W&L rugby club and is the chapter adviser, faculty adviser and housing corporation member of the W&L chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

—Jessica Carter '95



**ROB MISH (RIGHT) TAKES HIS LEAVE OF TOM LOVELL (LEFT) AND THE ALUMNI OFFICE AS HE HEADS FOR THE LENFEST CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS. "I'VE GOT 15 YEARS OF WORKING WITH ALUMNI, MAKING CONTACTS AND FRIENDSHIPS THAT I'LL ALWAYS CHERISH," SAYS MISH, WHO OFTEN ACTS IN LOCAL PRODUCTIONS. "I'LL ALSO REALLY MISS THE DAY-TO-DAY CONTACT WITH THE ALUMNI OFFICE STAFF—WE'VE BECOME A FAMILY."**

PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON



## A DEBT OF GRATITUDE

*We want to acknowledge the enormous debt of gratitude that W&L owes JEANINE STEWART, interim dean of the college. She returns to teaching and research as an associate professor of psychology. Those of us who have worked closely with her wish to convey our deep appreciation for her service. In expressing her strong advocacy for the College, she did so with respect for competing needs and pressures. She worked for compromise when necessary and cooperation always. Her wise and reasoned opinions have had influence beyond the College. Jeanine is a woman of great integrity, fairness and intelligence, and has been a wonderful colleague to us all. We thank her for her many contributions and anticipate even more in the years to come.*

—THE ADMINISTRATION



PHOTO BY MARY WOODSON

### Extraordinary Stewardship

Washington and Lee University has been incredibly fortunate to have Jeanine Stewart in the dean's office these past four years. Several faculty with long experience at various universities, who have worked with many deans here and elsewhere, say that Stewart has been the all-time best administrator they have known. Faculty in the College and throughout the University feel particularly grateful for Stewart's emphasis on clear, open communication. She is candid by temperament, but her responsiveness is also inspired and reinforced by her dedication to faculty governance. Through all kinds of tough problems regarding hiring, space allocation, budgeting and our very vision for the future, she has shown tremendous care to institute collaborative processes and demonstrated true responsiveness to faculty concerns.

When the information is in, her judgment is decisive. Many of us note that we have never heard a person utter the word "no" on so many occasions, yet time after time, we walk away from Washington Hall satisfied that her administration is rational and fair.

We applaud Stewart's staunch advocacy for the College and its individual departments, as well as her passionate dedication to the value of a liberal education. Many faculty members describe battles Jeanine fought on their behalf to win over a great candidate, protect resources under siege and promote curricular innovations. As one department chair puts it, "Dean Stewart appreciates and safeguards what is best about Washington and Lee—our commitment to the teacher-scholar."

Stewart also supports high-quality teaching and scholarship with an emphasis on positive change and growth. Both her rhetoric and her actions express powerful support for diversity. As she told us, liberal education should prepare students with very different backgrounds and perspectives to sit at the same

table, talk openly and civilly and work productively together.

This September's College faculty will be not only larger and better but also significantly more diverse than ever before. Stewart played a major role in this change. Many department chairs believe that recent hires might not have been possible without her, citing her help in relocating not just candidates but also their families through her attention to the complexities of individual cases.

It doesn't hurt that Stewart represents diversity in her very person. As one new faculty member says, "It meant the world just to walk into Washington Hall and meet a powerful woman in a sharp pantsuit."

We could praise Stewart's work through many other particulars. For example, many comment on her talent for organization. Her colleagues commend her intellect, her dignity and composure, her sense of fairness, her

humor and resilience and her compassionate humanity. We also note her personal sacrifice when she brought continuity and stability to the Office of the Dean during three presidencies, foregoing what should have been her first sabbatical and pioneering a new role for women in Washington and Lee's senior administration.

We hope to thank her not only with these words, but also with actions, by continuing her work. We know her own advocacy for the College will not cease, and we look forward to her contributions from what will be a new position for her—a tenured member of the regular faculty.

Thank you, Jeanine, for your extraordinary stewardship of the College. We promise to help you keep up the good fight.

—THE UNDERGRADUATE FACULTY

**"Dean Stewart appreciates and safeguards what is best about Washington and Lee—our commitment to the teacher-scholar."**



*Creditworthy**W&L Wins Important Recognition*

**Washington and Lee** has won a prestigious 2005 CASE/Wealth ID Award for Educational Fund-raising from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The award places W&L in the CASE Circle of Excellence for overall performance in fund-raising. CASE based the ranking on an analysis of three years of data that we supplied to the Council for Aid to Education's Voluntary Support of Education Survey.

"All of us can be very proud of this recognition for Washington and Lee," says Dennis Cross, vice president of University advancement. "It shows the amazing generosity of W&L's alumni, parents and friends, and the effectiveness and dedication of the many staff who make the University's fund-raising program possible."

**David Bello**, assistant professor of East Asian history, received a Fulbright grant and an American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) fellowship to study in China during the 2005-2006 academic year and summer 2006, respectively. He will use his time abroad to complete research on his second book, *Fencing in Forest, Steppe and Mountain: Environment and Ethnic Administration on the Qing Chinese Frontier*.

**Theresa Braunschneider**, assistant professor of English, received a fellowship from the National Humanities Center for the 2005-2006 academic year. She will use the award to support the research and writing of her book, *Reforming the Coquette: Consumption, Education, and Female Sexuality in British Literature, 1660-1750*. At the NHC, Braunschneider will hold the Jessie Ball duPont Fellowship. She is one of 39 scholars from 535 applicants, and this year's only fellow from Virginia.

**Julie Campbell**, editor of this magazine, won third place for publications regularly

edited in the statewide competition of Virginia Press Women. The judge called the alumni magazine an "appealing publication that Washington and Lee should be proud to put out."

**Ted DeLaney '85**, associate professor of history, received an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters from St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va., its highest honor.

**James Kahn**, professor of economics, received a fellowship from the Brazilian Conselho Nacional de Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnológico (National Council of Technological and Scientific Development), the Brazilian counterpart to the U.S. National Science Foundation. The fellowship, awarded through the Center for Environmental Sciences at the Federal University of Amazonas, will help defray travel and living costs for Kahn to participate in a study of the potential social, environmental and economic impacts of petroleum transportation in Amazonas, Brazil. Professor **Alexandre Rivas**, a visiting scholar at Washington and Lee during the Winter 2005 term, directs the project.

**Joan O'Mara**, associate professor of art history and director of East Asian Studies, has nearly completed her year-long term as chair of the executive board of ASIANetwork, a national consortium of over 160 liberal arts colleges with Asian Studies programs.

Professor emeritus **Harrison Pemberton** traveled to Kalimpong, India, in September 2004 to conduct an intensive course on Western philosophy for His Holiness Karmapa Trinlay Thaye Dorje and a small group of advanced lamas. The five-week course, taught in English in seminar format, presented an overview of the key concepts in Western philosophy from the classical Greeks to the present day. Pemberton plans to write a book

about his experiences in India, tentatively titled *Philosophical Encounters*.

**Frank A. Settle Jr.**, visiting professor of chemistry and grants specialist in Corporate and Foundation Relations, has received one of the most esteemed honors in his field, the J. Calvin Giddings Award for Excellence in Education. The Division of Analytical Chemistry of the American Chemical Society award gives the award annually to an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to the "personal and professional development of students in the study of analytical chemistry."

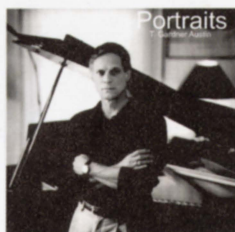
**R.T. Smith**, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, and a member of the English department faculty, has won three recent accolades. His first-ever Pushcart Prize comes for his short story "Jesus Wept," originally published in the Spring 2004 issue of *The Southern Review*. It will appear in *Pushcart Prize XXX: Best of the Small Presses, 2006*. Another story, "Against a Sea of Troubles," won the 2004 Denny C. Plattner Award for Fiction from *Appalachian Heritage* literary magazine. And his story "Horton's Store," originally published in *Georgia Review* last year, will appear in *The Year's Best Fantasy and Horror: 2005*. This spring, Smith served as the Phillips Family Distinguished Professor of Rhetoric and Composition at VMI.

*Nye Biology Fellowship*

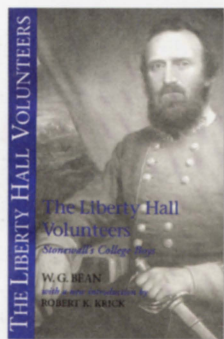
The Department of Biology awarded its first Thomas G. Nye Field Biology Research Fellowship, funded by contributions from alumni, to Clint Oakley '06. He will research the relationship between native plant diversity and susceptibility of plant communities to invasion from exotic species at the W&L Science Park. Biology professors E. William Hamilton III and John Knox will supervise his project.



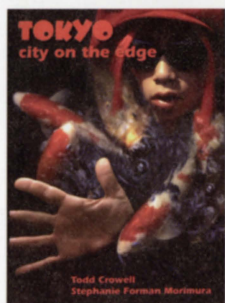
## Books and CDs



**T. "Terry" Gardner Austin '70** has released a CD of piano solos, "Portraits." A psychologist, he reports that his "musical composition training was at W&L (along with my major in philosophy)." See [www.lapisprojects.com](http://www.lapisprojects.com) to order.



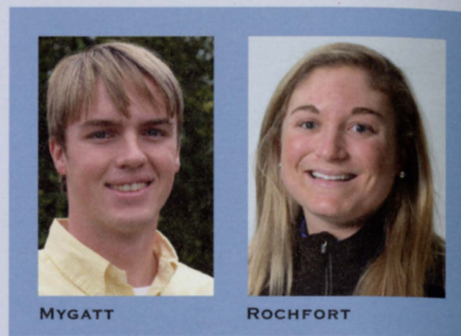
An out-of-print book by the late **William C. Bean**, professor of history at W&L from 1922 to 1963, has been reissued by his son, **William C. Bean Jr. '51**. *The Liberty Hall Volunteers: Stonewall's College Boys* has a new introduction by Robert K. Krick, a well-known historian of the Civil War.



**Todd Crowell '66**, a journalist, has written several books on Asian topics, including *Tokyo: City on the Edge*, co-authored with Stephanie Forman Morimura.

## FULBRIGHT GRANTS GO TO NEW W&amp;L GRADUATES

**Justin Mygatt '05 and Anne Rochfort '05** received 2005 Fulbright Grants to study abroad. Mygatt, a biology and German major from Marietta, Ga., will teach English in Germany and conduct independent research, in one of just 80 Padagogischer Austauschdienst Teaching Assistantships for the 2005-2006 grant year. Rochfort, an art history and Spanish major from Baltimore, will spend nine months in Spain researching the effect of censorship on artists during the Franco regime.



MYGATT

ROCHFORT

"I hope this will be one of the most enlightening years of my education," says Mygatt. "I will have my first teaching experience, and I hope to have time to travel around Europe, particularly Eastern Europe. I was a four-year letter winner here on the soccer team, and I want to prolong my 'career' by playing on a local club team in whichever city I am assigned.

"After next year, I want to attend medical school or go into infectious disease research," he continues. The research component of his grant allows him to pursue his interest in medicine, as well. His topic is the feasibility of a nationalized health-care system for the United States.

Mygatt served as an R.E. Lee Research Scholar last summer under Jack Wielgus, professor of biology. "Justin is a stellar, involved, model student," says Wielgus. Outside the classroom, Mygatt complemented his academic achievements with a number of extracurricular activities, serving as a peer tutor and vice president of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, in addition to playing varsity soccer.

Rochfort will focus her research on manifestations of both imposed and voluntary silence in the paintings and sculpture of Spanish artists Eduardo Chillida, Manolo Millares and Antoni Tàpies. "My idea for the project came from a class I took with Professor (Cecile) West-Settle on the literature of the Franco period," Rochfort says. "The class examined how the censorship of the period affected Spanish authors of that time, such as Merce Rodoreda and Carmen Laforet, focusing on the theme of silence.

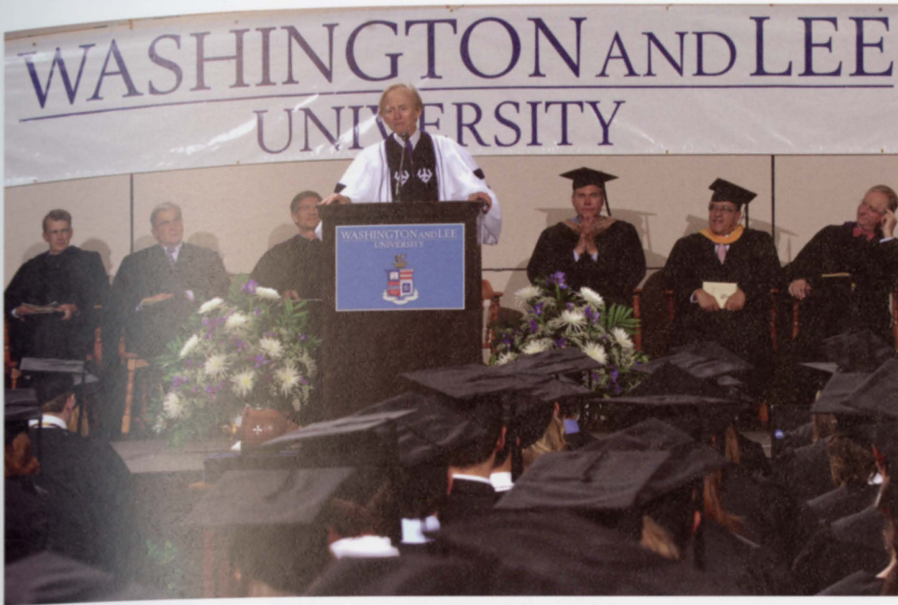
"These works are full of symbols that convey the lack of communication the Spanish people suffered, symbols that went undetected by the censors but that held significance for the repressed readers," she continues. "I began to wonder if the same theme of silence could be found in the visual arts, as well."

A dean's list and honor roll student, Rochfort was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma and Omicron Delta Kappa. She was a four-year letter winner on the varsity lacrosse team, chair of English for Speakers of Other Languages and publicity chair of the literacy campaign. She also worked as a peer tutor and a research assistant at the Reeves Center. She plans to attend graduate school in art history.

"Annie represents the best of the bright and self-motivated students we teach at Washington and Lee," says West-Settle, a professor of Romance languages. "I have been privileged to have her as a student in several of my upper-level literature courses, and to think that her inspiration for the Fulbright project can be traced to one of these courses is truly rewarding."

—Jessica Carter '95





### *Distinguished Alumni Brighten a Rainy Commencement*

Commencement 2005 featured two firsts. For the first time in 80 years, an outside speaker—author Tom Wolfe '51—took the podium. And for the first time ever, the event took place in Cameron Hall at VMI, because of rain. Despite the change of venue, the hard work of the organizers and the good will of the participants ensured the day's success.

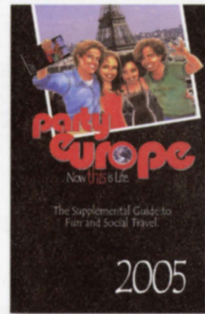
On the speakers' platform, from left to right: Provost Tom Williams; Sen. John Warner '49 (R-Va.), recipient of an honorary degree; President Tom Burish; Wolfe (in a custom-made academic gown); trustee William J. Kimmel III '69, father of Wesley John Kimmel '05; trustee Jorge Estrada '69, father of Maria Carolina Estrada '05; and David Partlett, dean of the Law School.

*Look for the Summer issue for more commencement coverage, including photographs of alumni and their graduate children and grandchildren.*

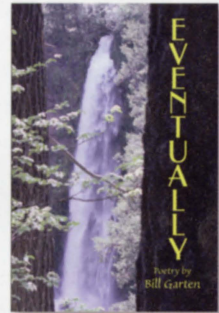
## NATIVE AMERICAN WRITING

On May 9 and 10, six writers assembled at W&L for New Medicines: A Festival of Native American Writing. Participants included Allison Adelle Hedge Coke, essayist and editor, of the Huron and Cherokee tribes; Linda Hogan, novelist and poet, Chickasaw; poet Janet McAdams, Creek; poet Deborah Miranda, assistant professor of English at W&L, of Esselen and Chumash heritage; poet and essayist Ron Welburn, Assateague, Gingaskin and African-American; and poet Karenne Wood, Monacan. The authors gave two poetry readings and participated in two roundtable discussions, one of them led by Rod Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, himself of Lumbee and Tuscarora descent. The English Department, the Glasgow Endowment, the Women's Studies program and University Lectures sponsored the festival, along with a generous anonymous donor who gave support in honor of Dabney Stuart, professor emeritus of English.

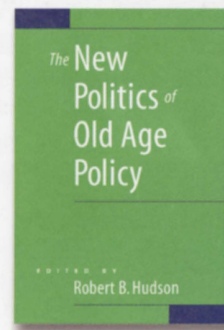
## Books and CDs



**Kim Herring Ezrine '95**, vice president of Party Earth L.L.C., has issued *PartyEurope 2005: The Supplemental Guide to Fun and Social Travel*.

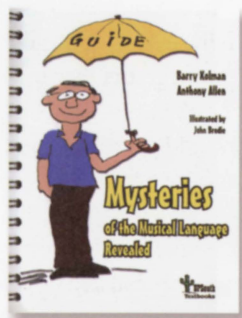


**Bill Garten '75** has published his third book of poetry, *Eventually*.

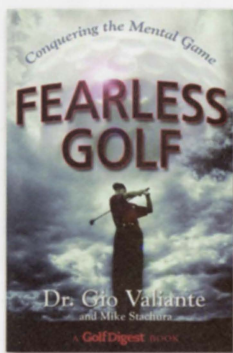


**Robert B. Hudson '66**, professor and chair of the department of social welfare policy at the Boston University School of Social Work, has published *The New Politics of Old Age Policy*.

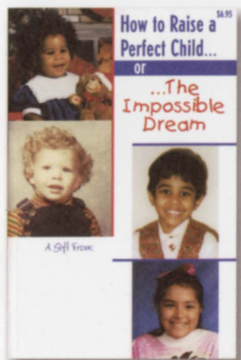


Books and CDs

**Barry Kolman**, associate professor of music, just published his first book: *Mysteries of the Musical Language Revealed*. Co-written with **Anthony Allen '00**, the textbook is illustrated by John Brodie, regimental band director at VMI.



**Mike Stachura '86**, an editor at *Golf Digest* since 1992, has co-authored *Fearless Golf: Conquering the Mental Game* with Dr. Gio Valiante.



**Dr. Stuart J. Yoffe '64**, a pediatrician, recently updated his 1977 book, *How to Raise a Perfect Child . . . or . . . the Impossible Dream*.



PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON

Holocaust Remembrance Week

The W&L community hosted several events during Holocaust Remembrance Week, May 2-6. In the Elrod Commons on May 6, participants signed scrolls in memory of victims of the tragedy. Dawn Watkins, dean of students (far right), attended along with Katie Goodrich '06 (left) and Whitney Rothstein '08 (right), a member of the committee that organized the week.

The lineup included a talk by Elizabeth Strassburger, who survived because a Polish-Catholic family hid her; showings of the film "Schindler's List"; a speech by Laurel Leff, author of *Buried by The Times: The Holocaust and America's Most Important Newspaper*; and a special Yom Ha-Shoah (Holocaust Day) service. Arie George '08 chaired the commemoration with W&L's Hillel, the sponsorship of Warner Isaacs '57 and a grant from the Soref Initiative for Emerging Campuses (Hillel International). The committee also included Carly Cowley '07, Justine Dargahi '07, Michael Kern '06 and Rachael Levine '07.

Shenandoah Issue to Honor Wolfe, Hoffman, Twombly

*Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review* seeks submissions for a special feature celebrating the works and times of Tom Wolfe '51. The Winter 2006 issue will feature essays on New Journalism and on representations of marriage and the law in Wolfe's fiction; photographs; student writing; faculty essays; and responses of students and alumni to Wolfe's 2004 novel, *I Am Charlotte Simmons*.

The issue also will feature work by the writer's classmates, novelist William Hoffman and artist Cy Twombly, along with an essay about Twombly.

Editor Rod Smith seeks reminiscences of Wolfe, personal anecdotes and any other information that might be of interest to *Shenandoah* readers. Favorite quotations from Wolfe's work also are welcome and will be featured in a list.

Deadline for submissions is May 6, 2006. Material may be sent to the below address, marked Attention: Tom Wolfe Feature. Smith also can be reached at [rodsmith@wlu.edu](mailto:rodsmith@wlu.edu) or (540) 458-8908.

To subscribe, see the Web site [www.shenandoah.wlu.edu](http://www.shenandoah.wlu.edu) or send your order to *Shenandoah*, Mattingly House, 2 Lee Ave., Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-0303. A year—three issues—is \$22.



Scholars of higher education, of the Civil War and of the Lee family owe a hearty thank-you to Capt. Robert Peniston (U.S. Navy, retired). The former director of Lee Chapel, who is spending his retirement happily volunteering in Leyburn Library's Special Collections, completed his first assignment in January: the transcription of 3,388 letters to and from Lee, his wife and children.

Peniston began his massive task in September 1998. Vaughan Stanley, Special Collections librarian, knew Peniston was looking for interesting volunteer work, and Stanley had thousands of untranscribed letters in the Lee-Jackson Foundation Papers and the Robert E. Lee Collection. With Peniston's two-plus decades of service at Lee Chapel, "Barbara Brown (then director of the library) and I agreed he'd be the ideal fit," says Stanley.

They were right. "Capt. Peniston has reported for work every day since he retired," says Stanley, with time out only for three surgeries and his wife's final illness. "His conception of duty is similar to Robert E. Lee's—they're cut from the same cloth."

Peniston enjoyed reading the correspondence and deciphering 19th-century penmanship. "Once they found Lee was here," he says, strangers and friends alike inundated the president's office with everything from personal letters to requests for catalogs. Most of the writers addressed Lee as "General," although some did call him "President." Many of them, writing as parents, expressed one variation or another of "I'd like to get my son under your care," says Peniston.

In a boon for archivists, "he'd write on the back (of the letter) the date, who it was from, a word or two of the subject, when he answered it, if he declined or accepted it," Peniston continues. "He was very good at it." Toward the end of his life, however, "somebody did it for him"—perhaps the faculty clerk, E.C. Gordon, whom Lee once

wrote from White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., with a request to tell his horse, Traveller, that he missed him.

Of his six years on the project, "I don't know if I learned a lot more than I knew,"

letters from March 1870 on—I knew he was going to die" in October of that year.

"After I finished, I felt a void," says Peniston. "I lived with the guy for six years." His one regret is that he couldn't read Lee's answers to many of the letters addressed to him, either because they are in private hands, don't exist or are in other collections. "If we could get our paws on those," Peniston says, "that would be wonderful."

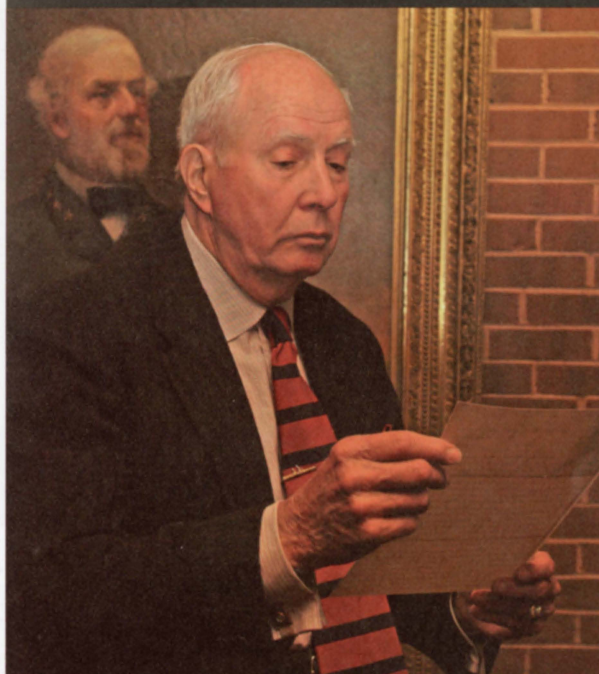
Six years of living with one man's correspondence gave Peniston special insight, so it made sense for actor Robert Duvall to consult him as he prepared to portray Lee in the 2003 movie "Gods and Generals." Peniston read aloud to Duvall (who claims descent from Lee) four or five pages of excerpts from "letters I thought were very good."

"He took it in," says Peniston. "He works very hard at his job." The two men, each an expert in his own profession, got along well, says Peniston, because Duvall, the son of a naval officer, grew up partly at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. "That didn't hurt," says his tutor, the former commanding officer of the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey.

It's hard to say what Lee, the 19th-century president of W&L, would think of his correspondence winding up on the 21st-century Web site of the University. It's easy to imagine, however, that he would agree with Stanley's assessment of the Web collection: "Ours is the best out there, thanks to Capt. Peniston."

—Julie A. Campbell

## MAN OF LETTERS



PENISTON LOOKS OVER ONE OF THE 3,388 LEE LETTERS HE TRANSCRIBED FOR SPECIAL COLLECTIONS.

Peniston muses. What especially struck him about Lee's correspondence was the "great respect, from the highest to the lowest, that people had for him." In fact, he says, "I can't hardly remember anyone sniping at him."

The easiest part, says Peniston, was "doing Lee himself, because I got onto him. His writing got better as he got older, or maybe I grew with him." The hardest part "was letting go. It was an eerie feeling doing

### *Lee on the Web*

As soon as Peniston finished each painstaking transcription on a computer, he'd print out a hard copy for the file. The electronic versions then went on a Web site, composing the "only collection of transcribed Lee letters on the Internet," according to Stanley. "Lord willing, I plan to put them all eventually on the Internet."

[www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/LettersoftheLeeFamily.htm](http://www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/LettersoftheLeeFamily.htm)

[www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/pentrans.asp](http://www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/pentrans.asp)

[www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/Lee-JacksonPapersTranscriptions.asp](http://www.library.wlu.edu/research/specialcollections/Lee-JacksonPapersTranscriptions.asp)



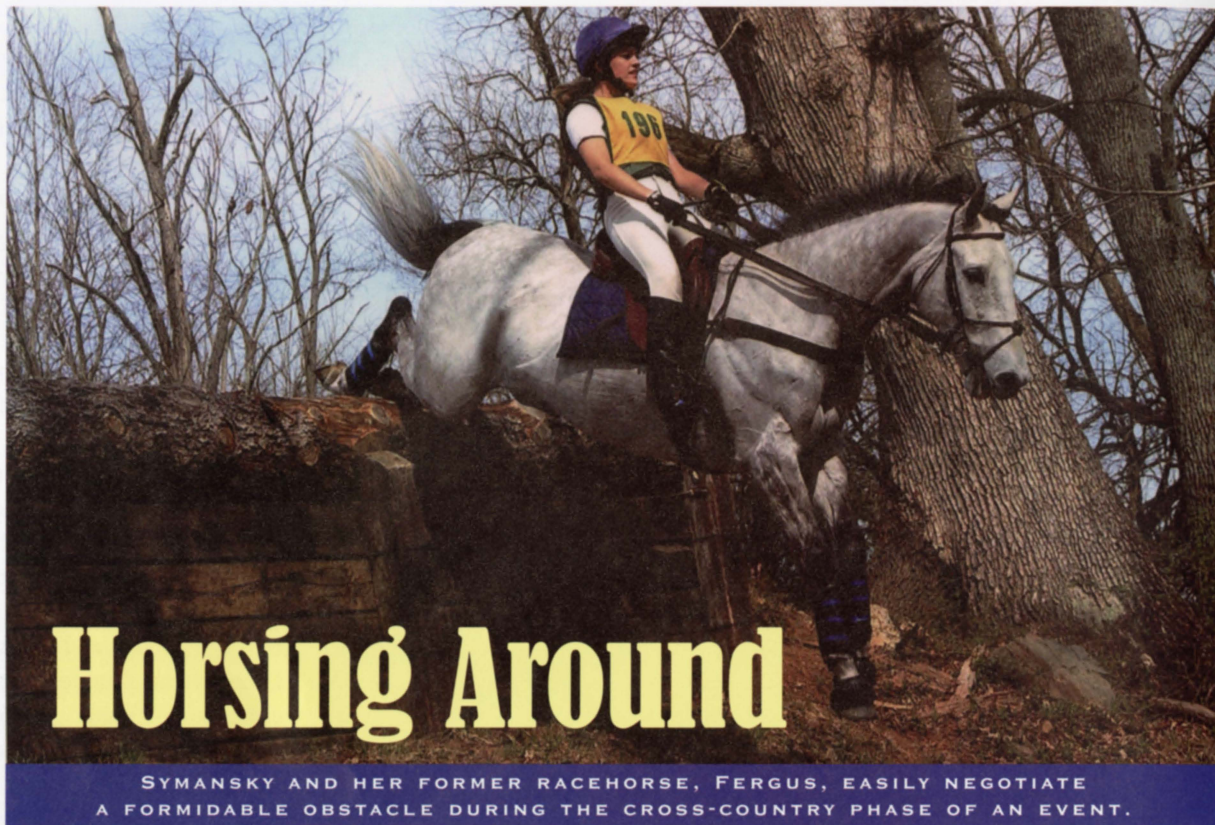


PHOTO COURTESY OF LYNN SYMANSKY

# Horsing Around

SYMANSKY AND HER FORMER RACEHORSE, FERGUS, EASILY NEGOTIATE A FORMIDABLE OBSTACLE DURING THE CROSS-COUNTRY PHASE OF AN EVENT.

Lynn Symansky '05 juggled two identities at W&L. As a business major, she could be found sitting in the Elrod Commons, feet up, laptop computer pulsing with coursework, cell phone to her ear. The purpose of the call—arranging a riding lesson—offered a clue to her other identity: A skilled competitor in the demanding equestrian sport of three-day eventing.

The first thing she tells any interviewer is, “I don’t know how I do it.” It’s a logical statement, for the resident of Vienna, Va., obtained her B.S. (cum laude) while simultaneously traveling to competitions from Massachusetts to Texas.

The military-bred sport has three phases. In the first, dressage, horse and rider cover a pattern, much as ice skaters used to do in compulsory figures. In the second, cross country, the pair gallop across several miles of open country, jumping everything from stone walls to massive logs. In the third, show jumping, they leap several fences against the clock. Men and women compete as equals, and it is an Olympic sport. There are plenty of risks—and thrills.

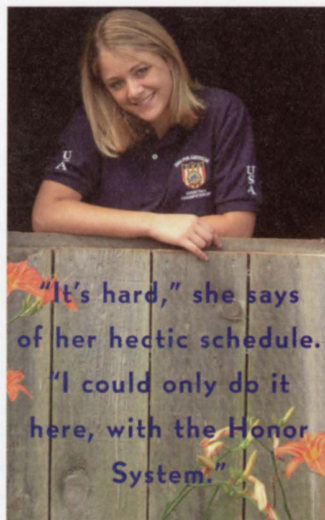
Symansky sometimes finds it hard to explain her passion to new acquaintances. She has ridden virtually her entire life, focusing on eventing since she was five. “People think it’s a hobby,” she says. “They have a vision of a little girl trotting around a ring.” Others think she rides racehorses and ask her for advice on betting. However, after she describes it as “an

extreme sport” and shows a video of her and her Thoroughbred, No It Tissant, galloping up to a four-foot wall, bounding over it and landing with a splash in a pond—“They are amazed.”

In addition to No It Tissant (nicknamed Fergus), a former racehorse she has owned since her freshman year of high school, Symansky has a 5-year-old Irish Sport Horse named Star Flight (better known as Andy). She competes him at the beginning level of the sport, while she and Fergus show at the upper levels alongside Olympic medalists like David and Karen O’Connor.

Symansky’s and Fergus’ many accomplishments include winning the young rider/open intermediate competition at the 2004 Virginia Fall Horse Trials right here in Lexington and the 2002 National Advanced Young Rider Award from the United States Eventing Association. After being named to the United States Equestrian Team’s 2003 winter training list, she spent several weeks with the team’s coaches and veteran riders. “It was an honor to ride and train with them,” she says.

Symansky made her way to W&L after she “fell in love” with the school while competing at the nearby Virginia Horse Center. An English major at first, she wound up in the Williams School because “I really like marketing and advertising.” Thanks to e-mail and understanding professors, she kept up with her schoolwork. At competitions, she would tuck herself



“It’s hard,” she says of her hectic schedule. “I could only do it here, with the Honor System.”

PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON



away in the barn and study, while her mother, Joan Symansky, looked after the horses. (Her father, Steve, and brother Danny, 15, cheer her on as well.) She also served as treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Delta. "It's hard," she says of her hectic schedule. "I could only do it here, with the Honor System."

Symansky is now headed to Pennsylvania for another sort of education. She will work six days a week, dawn to dusk, for top eventer Phillip Dutton, who rode on the Australian gold-medal teams in the 1996 and 2000 Olympics. In exchange, she will receive room, board and lessons for herself and her horses. "It's pretty much like selling myself as an indentured servant in order to get the best instruction in the world," she says. "I plan to be there for at least two years and will be looking for a sponsor so I can seriously pursue my career." (Many riders in her sport are underwritten to some degree.) She's aiming for the top—the 2008 Olympics, perhaps, and the Rolex Kentucky CCI Four Star, eventing's equivalent of racing's Kentucky Derby.

"She's dedicated to both of her lives and is certainly following her dream," says one of her teachers, Lyn Wheeler, professor of accounting. "I have no doubt, given her talents and drive, that she will succeed."

—Julie A. Campbell

### *New Fraternity and Sorority for W&L*

Two historically African-American Greek organizations have joined the W&L community. Six men belong to the Beta Beta Nu chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and five women formed the Tau Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority in connection with students at Hollins College and Roanoke College.

The Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Affairs Committee unanimously approved the fraternity's proposal in April. Since the sorority already is officially established at Roanoke College, no approval was necessary for new members here. Jasmine Randolph '07, president of Delta Sigma Theta, says the University has been "very open to the sorority."

The organizations are not the first such groups in the University's history. Earlier affiliations, however, have been inactive for at least a decade.

"The first presence ever of Delta Sigma Theta is a great accomplishment for this campus," says Randolph, and "another way to inform the campus of cultural diversity. I want to make it clear that membership in Delta Sigma Theta is open to all."

Doug Allen '06, vice president of Phi Beta Sigma, emphasizes that the fraternity will be a unifying factor in Greek life. "The Greek system runs the social scene here, and it's no secret that there aren't many minorities involved in that system," Allen says.

"We wanted to add our voice to the Greek community and work with other fraternities and sororities so there will be less of a gap."

Both organizations were founded at Howard University in the early 20th century. They will focus on their historic commitments to service.

—Jane Stewart

### *Tutu Generous*

Julie Woodzicka, assistant professor of psychology, modeled the latest in maternity wear—a ballet tutu—on March 22. In a fund-raiser for local ballet students in need of costumes, W&L's student organization KEWL (Knowledge Empowering Women Leaders) talked several members of the staff, faculty (including Woodzicka) and studentry into donning the dancewear in return for \$5 per hour. No word on if Woodzicka gave the garment back.



### *Nash Sylvester Named to Board*

**Sarah Nash Sylvester**, vice chairman and managing director of investment banking, J.P. Morgan Chase & Co., New York City, was elected to the W&L Board of Trustees at its May meeting. She will take office in October.

Nash Sylvester grew up in Montreal, Canada, and graduated in 1974 from Vassar College. She spent two years with the IBM Corporation in its data processing division before joining J.P. Morgan Chase in 1976 as an investment banker. She developed and led J.P. Morgan's leveraged finance business from 1985-1990. Since 1992, Nash Sylvester has held a variety of senior management positions at J.P. Morgan Chase. Her personal areas of expertise are strategic advising, capital raising and financial restructuring.

Nash Sylvester serves on the boards of the New York-Presbyterian Hospital, the New-York Historical Society and the New York Restoration Project. She also is on the business leadership council of the City University of New York and is a director of Ultima Health Products.

Her husband, Michael S. Sylvester, is chairman and CEO of Foamseal Novagard. They both belong to the W&L Parents' Council. Nash Sylvester is the mother of two W&L students: Alexander N. Appel '06 and Elizabeth P. Appel '08.





**When people ask me to describe my favorite experience from the trip**, I almost always begin with my up-close-and-personal experience with a koala—and I have a picture to prove it. Our first sighting of koalas in the wild was on Kangaroo Island off the southern coast of Australia, near Adelaide. As cute and adorable as they are, koalas (a protected species) are something of a pest, because they strip the eucalyptus trees for food. Later, we visited the Wild Life Park in Paindana, which takes in and treats injured or abandoned birds and animals. Here we actually got to pet a koala—the softest fur imaginable—but this was not the last of our koala encounters.

When we arrived in Cairns, the 10 of us on the pre-extension tour in January joined the 22 eager W&L travelers on the main program. Our first excursion was to the Kuranda Rain Forest, where each of us had our picture taken holding a koala. His name was Glen, and he fit in my arms just like a baby. My journal offers only an understated, “Oh, boy!” I told our guide, Diane, that the rest of the trip now was gravy. When we all got back on the bus, there was much oo-ing and ah-ing over all the cute “baby” pictures.

But I must give the kangaroos equal time. The first ones we saw were, appropriately, on Kangaroo Island. We fed them and held a baby, called a joey, which had been rescued after his mother was killed on the highway. Our cameras clicked madly. (I must confess that I still cannot tell the difference between a wallaby and a kangaroo. The joey may have been a wallaby.)

My lifetime memory of a kangaroo, however, remains clear in a mental picture I took from the Ghan Train. We rode this legendary train on an overnight trip

from Adelaide to Alice Springs. It was my first experience in a sleeper compartment, and I had the bottom bunk, which made for easy viewing out the window.

The combination of the unique train experience and our exotic locale meant I didn’t sleep a wink. At dawn, I was still awake and gazing out the window when I saw a kangaroo racing across the horizon, a red dust cloud in its wake. It was breathtaking.

We have the word “kiwi” for the fruit and its color, for the people who inhabit New Zealand and for the nocturnal bird found only on that island. Some of us felt that our trip to New Zealand would not be complete until we’d seen a kiwi. In Queenstown we had our opportunity at the Kiwi and Wildlife Park. The kiwis had their own enclosure, kept totally dark to suit their nocturnal habits. It took some time for our eyes to adjust to the darkness, but we finally saw them, foraging for food with their long beaks. They were much larger than we had imagined.

My journal is full of animal stories. I could have reported on our camel ride, the kangaroo who collided with our van on our way back from dinner in the bush, the thousands of sheep grazing in fields near Queenstown, the deer farms, a herd of wild camels trekking through the bush near Ayers Rock, even kangaroo kabobs. Re-reading it brings back extraordinary memories of W&L’s fantastic trip to these two sparsely populated, distant islands. The people—and an occasional koala—welcome Americans with open arms, and the scenery, flora and fauna inspire countless gasps of appreciation.

—Barbara Brown, retired University librarian

*Captain’s Log:*  
*Australia and New Zealand*  
**KANGAROOS, KOALAS  
AND KIWIS**



**BARBARA BROWN AND  
HER NEW PAL, GLEN.**

*At dawn, I was still awake and gazing out the window when I saw a kangaroo racing across the horizon, a red dust cloud in its wake. It was breathtaking.*





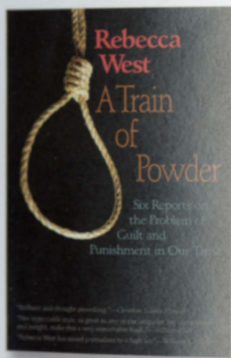
**A**ntonin Scalia, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, delivered the third annual talk in the Lewis F. Powell Distinguished Lecture Series on April 15. Speaking in Lee Chapel to a packed house, he averred that the only fair way to interpret the Constitution is to adhere unbendingly to its original language and intention. Describing the alternative as a system in which changes are made at will based on popular opinion, Scalia criticized those who seek to treat the Constitution as a "living document." His son-in-law Britt Courtney '86 accompanied him on his visit, which was not his first contact with the University. At one time Scalia (who posed with a bust of Justice Powell '29, '31L) was a candidate for dean of the Law School, but his appointment to the U.S. Court of Appeals intervened.

### *Law and Literature: September 30-October 1, 2005*

The 13th Law and Literature Seminar, co-sponsored by the Law School and the Alumni College, turns to Rebecca West's collection of reportorial essays on trials and crime, *A Train of Powder*. In an effort to reflect on contemporary legal authority, institutions and practices, the seminar will discuss West's accounts of the Nuremberg Trials, the last lynching trial in South Carolina, an English treason trial and an unsolved murder mystery. West's exploration of crime and punishment, innocence and guilt, and retribution and forgiveness will provide a rich and stimulating weekend.

As a bonus to practicing attorneys, the program will again seek approval for two hours of Continuing Legal Education ethics credit.

The program is open to anyone interested in law and literature. For more information, see [www.alumni.wlu.edu](http://www.alumni.wlu.edu) and click on "Campus Programs" or contact the Office of Special Programs at (540) 458-8723 or [spclprog@wlu.edu](mailto:spclprog@wlu.edu).



**A**ppointments and Retirements—**Blake Morant**, director of the Frances Lewis Law Center, is the inaugural holder of the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Professorship and will succeed **David Millon** as associate dean for academic affairs in the 2006-2007 academic year. **Dorothy Brown** succeeds Morant as the next director of the Lewis Law Center in 2006-2007. **Margaret Howard** takes **Frederic Kirgis'** place as the Law Alumni Association Professor of Law. **Darryl Brown** follows **Lewis "Lash" LaRue '59** as the Class of 1958 Alumni Professor of Law. And accompanying Kirgis and LaRue in retirement is **Professor Edward O. Henneman**.

**Law and Order**—**Aleksander Mehrle '05L** has won a Fulbright award to study at the National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy in Ukraine . . . **Margaret Howard**, professor of law, and **Aaron McCollough '05L** were honored by the American College of Bankruptcy. Howard was inducted as a fellow, and McCollough was named 2005 Distinguished Bankruptcy Student for the Fourth Circuit.

### A W&L LEGACY

Proud father James M. Ballengee Jr. '72 took a moment with his daughter, Kate Ballengee '05L, at her graduation from the Law School. She is the granddaughter of the late James M. Ballengee Sr. '48L, a W&L trustee from 1978 to 1981 and Rector from 1981 to 1990.





# All in the Family

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

When the focus turns to faculty in the athletic department, three married couples come into view. Of the six spouses, five are current coaches and trainers, and one is a former member of the department. Juggling career and family is a common theme for many a working couple. For Cavin and Patti Colliton, Bryan and Holly Snyder and Nate and Kris Hoey, sports and education not only keep them together—they also brought them together.



THE COLLITON FAMILY, LEFT TO RIGHT: PATTI, JOE, JOHN AND GAVIN.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

## Sooner or Later: Gavin and Patti Colliton

Like many young coaches, Gavin Colliton, the head golf coach since 2000 and an assistant football coach, arrived at W&L in search of a career. He ended up finding that—and more.

He arrived from Princeton in the fall of 1990. The next year, Colliton (who also served as an assistant tennis coach) began preparing for the legendary football training camp of former coach Gary Fallon. As he expected with the start of a fresh academic year, he saw plenty of new faces—and not just the players. A new graduate-assistant trainer, Patti Culberson, was working with the football team while pursuing a master's

degree in athletic training at the University of Virginia. The two hit it off almost immediately.

“We definitely met through football,” says Gavin. “We started dating soon after we met, and we were around each other all the time.” If they hadn’t worked together, in fact, they would have had no time to see each other. Since they both worked with the football team, however, it was no problem. Before long, the two were engaged. “I think the players figured it out first,” says Patti. “We really didn’t offer it up for everyone to know, but if someone asked, we told.”

“I remember one day at basketball prac-

*“We’ve had some of the very best babysitters that we could ever have. The student-athletes at W&L have served as tremendous role models for our children.”*



rice, when (assistant athletic director) Chuck O'Connell was talking to the players and teasing about my engagement," she said. "The players all knew it was to Gavin, but Chuck had no idea it was Gavin who had proposed." They married in August 1992. "The question was, 'Should we do it before pre-season football in August or the following January?'" says Patti. "We opted for sooner rather than later."

After completing her degree from UVA in 1992, Patti remained at W&L as an intern athletic trainer and, later, as a full-time assistant athletic trainer. In the early days of their marriage, both Collitons worked virtually seven days a week, usually spending weekends at games. They counted on each other to understand the demands associated with each job. "It couldn't have worked out any better," says Gavin. "I know that she knows what my job entails, the hours involved with the profession. It definitely makes being a coach much easier."

Their first child, John, was born in October 1996. "I now had to work out a schedule to pick John up from day care and bring him to the office, because I couldn't leave work at that time," says Patti. "The coaches were great about letting me do what I needed to do, and sometimes I could bring him to practice. It was all working out okay."

However, after the Collitons' second son, Joe, arrived in March 1999, the couple realized they could not coordinate their current schedules with the care of two children. Patti left her position as assistant trainer in the summer of 1999. "It was a necessary move, and I don't have any regrets about it," she says. She teaches exercise classes for W&L staff and faculty three days a week, as well as classes at the local YMCA.

Being the children of two sports experts has its perks. "The whole experience at W&L has been tremendous for us," notes Patti. "The athletes have been great with our children. The football players love hanging out with them, and they come over to the house to play with them. We've had some of the very best babysitters that we could ever have. The student-athletes at W&L have served as tremendous role models for our children."

As for the future, the Collitons are content with life in Lexington and at Washington and Lee. "We're very happy with how everything has turned out," says Patti.



HOLLY AND BRYAN SNYDER '95.

### Meant to Be: Bryan and Holly Snyder

In the fall of 1998, another young woman arrived at Washington and Lee to serve as a graduate-assistant athletic trainer while pursuing a master's degree at UVA. Holly Rose, a native of Indiana, had family in Roanoke, so working at W&L was a perfect fit. After completing her degree in the spring of 1999, she thought she would leave Lexington for a permanent position elsewhere. In a bit of serendipity, that happened to be the same time that Patti Colliton left her full-time job as assistant trainer. Holly got the job.

The following summer, Bryan Snyder '95 returned to campus as the volleyball coach. He had served as assistant sports-information director at W&L before leaving for a position as sports information director and volleyball coach at St. Mary's College, in Maryland. While there, Snyder compiled an enviable record in volleyball, making him a logical choice for the position at W&L. Not long after his arrival, Snyder and Rose connected. "I interviewed Bryan for the volleyball job," recalls Holly. "It was sort of a standard thing to have the athletic trainer sit in on coaching interviews."

"Neither of us expected to find each other working at the same school, especially here in Lexington, but it seems as though things were meant to be."



It didn't take long for the two to realize their common interests. "We had mutual friends in town, and it was only natural that our paths crossed at social events," says Holly. "One of my friends told me that Bryan was interested in me, but my response was 'no way'."

"Before the volleyball season, I always have a picnic for the players, and with Holly being the volleyball trainer, she was invited too," says Bryan. "We talked some more at the picnic and decided to start hanging out more often. We just hit it off."

Although the couple acknowledged they were dating, they didn't talk about it on the job. Before long, however, they found it hard to dispel any rumors, especially among members of the volleyball team. "We sort of wondered how this would be perceived among the staff, but it was real, and we weren't going to ignore it," says Holly. "We just sort of let things take their own course, and no one really had much to say about it." They married in the summer of 2002.

Since then, the couple has gained an appreciation for the other's line of work. "Being married to Bryan has helped to make me a better communicator with the coaches here," says Holly. "It's helped to give me perspective into what a coach's needs or expectations may be as well."

Bryan has also changed his impressions about the demands that face trainers. "I've really begun to see how our decisions affect those associated with the program," he says. "I now see how extending a practice can really affect someone and upset them because it affects their personal life. A coach doesn't always necessarily see that."

One of the greatest challenges the Snyders face is how to leave the job at the office. At first, random how-was-your-day questions led to discussions about issues concerning the athletic department. "It was only natural for Bryan to ask how rehab was going with the volleyball team while we were home," says Holly. "It would kind of put us both in an uncomfortable situation."

The two realized they needed a release. "We just decided not to talk about work issues at home," says Bryan. "Home time is our time—time to watch movies, television, read a book or play with the cat."

Among the other challenges are schedules that rarely leave an open weekend or regular time alone. "We have to make sacrifices," says Holly. "We'll look at our schedules and determine who will do the shopping, cook dinner, run errands. We both do it; those are the sacrifices that we make."

Holly and Bryan wouldn't change a thing. "We just have such a great understanding of each other because of the life that we live," says Holly. "Neither of us expected to find each other working at the same school, especially here in Lexington, but it seems as though things were meant to be."



NATE AND KRIS HOEY.

### On Track: Kris and Nate Hoey

In July 2002, Washington and Lee hired Nate Hoey to head up its new fitness center, due to open with the start of the academic year. There was one slight hitch in the plans: He was scheduled to get married in August.

Hoey was a good fit for the job. He had been the wellness director at the Brandywine YMCA in suburban Philadelphia; a speed, agility and quickness director for Lightning Fast Training Systems; and an assistant track and field coach at West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

Also on the staff at West Chester was a former track and cross country standout at the school, Kris Laubenstein. Early in Nate's career at West Chester, he and Kris had to travel to a USA Track & Field Coaches Education Program. "I remember talking to my friend and saying, 'I have to drive all the way across Pennsylvania



with this guy that I don't even know—how am I going to do that?" says Kris. "The funny thing is, we just started talking about track and field, and we didn't stop until we got there."

"We would talk for hours on end about track and training," agrees Nate. "It was strictly friendship at that point, but the biggest thing is that we just really clicked."

The long drive turned into a relationship, a wedding and a new home. "I moved to Lexington in July and began getting things ready for the opening of the fitness center," says Nate. "Kris was still up there, so we did a lot of going back and forth." The center opened the day after they returned from their honeymoon in Aruba.

While Nate enjoyed getting the fitness center up and running, he really wanted to coach. He caught the bug in the spring of 2003, when he began assisting Norris Aldridge, head W&L track coach.

At the same time, Kris was trying to stay involved with coaching. She served as a volunteer assistant track coach at VMI and coached the boys' cross country team at Rockbridge County High School, leading the Wildcats to a runner-up finish at the state championships. "I wanted to stay in the loop with coaching any way that I could," says Kris. "Coaching at the high school level was great, and I met some great kids."

During their long talks about the family business, the Hoeys formulated a plan for the future: to be a husband-wife coaching pair. After their first year at W&L, they decided to pursue their dream. "We actually went on a few interviews that spring, but then we found out that Norris was retiring," says Nate. "I pursued the job and got it. Kris actually ended up finding a job at Dabney Lancaster

Community College as an events and planning coordinator, but two weeks later the women's cross country coach (Amy Schuckert) left for a job at the College of Charleston. We were like, 'I can't believe this'. Mike (Walsh) knew what our long-term plans were, and he gave us the opportunity. We are very grateful, having someone give us that first opportunity to be full-time head coaches as a couple."

The decision paid off for Washington and Lee. The Hoeys have helped set numerous school records, while the women's cross country team claimed the ODAC Championship last fall.

The two see many advantages to the family atmosphere surrounding their programs. "When recruits come in, I think the parents like seeing us together, and figure that this is a place where their kids are going to be taken care of," says Kris.

"The kids seem to like it too," says Nate. "We seem to complement each other so well.

She's more distance oriented and I'm more about sprinting—we can give them the best of both worlds."

As for time away from the track, the Hoeys' life consists of, well, talk about track and field. "We don't know any other life than track," says Nate. "Some coaches may see a strain on their relationship because of the hours associated with the job, but we're doing everything together. We come in together to make recruiting calls at night, and we're always traveling together to road meets on the weekends. We see each other all the time, and we think that what we are doing is a great thing. We have a great commitment to the program and each other. It's kind of a package thing."

"People ask us what will happen when we have kids," he adds. "We tell them that we already have 60 kids."

**"We have a great commitment to the program and each other. It's kind of a package thing."**

## HAGERMAN, MCCLURE, GENERALS TAKE BIG ODAC HONORS

**Washington and Lee University swept the Old Dominion Athletic Conference's major awards.** First, the school claimed the Commissioner's Cup for overall excellence. Tennis player Paul McClure '05 received the "Doc" Jopson Award for the conference's top male scholar-athlete, and tennis player Lindsay Hagerman '05 won the Majorie Berkley Award as top female scholar-athlete. It was only the fourth time that one school has held all three cups in the same season; the Generals are the only team in the league to have accomplished that feat.

McClure was a four-year letter winner, serving as team captain this spring. A three-time, First Team All-ODAC and two-time ODAC Player of the Year honoree, he twice earned All-America honors in singles. The 2005 ODAC Men's Tennis Scholar-Athlete of the Year and W&L Senior Male Athlete of the Year, he posted a 64-41 career singles record and a 58-39 career doubles mark for his career. A four-year ODAC Scholar-Athlete, McClure has maintained a 3.316 cumulative GPA as a philosophy major.

Hagerman also was a four-year letter winner and a team captain this spring, when she helped lead W&L to a runner-up finish at the NCAA Division III Tournament. She also captured the NCAA Division III Singles Championship (the first-ever W&L women's tennis player to win the title) and finished her career as a seven-time All-American. A three-time All-ODAC selection, two-time ODAC Player of the Year and ODAC Women's Tennis Scholar-Athlete of the Year, Hagerman set a school record this season by going 37-1 overall in singles. She also holds the school's career singles (117-17) and doubles (108-17) records. The 2005 ITA National Senior Player of the Year and W&L Senior Female Athlete of the Year, Hagerman maintained a 3.677 cumulative GPA as a history major and was an ODAC Scholar-Athlete each of her four years.

In the commissioner's cup competition, W&L tallied 127.0 total points to outdistance Roanoke (119.0), Lynchburg (117.0) and Bridgewater (101.5). The Generals posted 50.5 points in the men's competition (second—Roanoke, 50.0) and 76.5 in the women's competition (second—Roanoke, 69.0). †



Many a student—whether a fifth-grader, a high school senior or a college freshman—has marveled at how easy teachers have it. While the hapless students are laboring over term papers or studying for final exams, they think about their teachers. It seems that all they have to do is show up in the classroom a few hours a day, five days a week, for nine months of the year. College professors seem to spend even fewer hours in the classroom. And they get summers off—what a great job! How hard could it be?

Such students are right about one thing: Teaching *is* a great job. They are wrong about the other: It is a hard job. It is a full-time job. It occupies hours and hours of the teacher's waking life, stretching long before and after class. Grading papers. Reading professional journals. Serving on committees. Researching new topics. Counseling students about everything from classes to majors, careers to marriages.

Fortunately for W&L's students, the skilled and dedicated professors featured in this issue (a microcosm of the entire faculty) wouldn't have it any other way. The dual profiles will introduce you to new faces on campus and reacquaint you with old friends. The day-in-the-life photo essays, with commentary by each professor, illustrate jam-packed schedules brightened by what each teacher finds the most important thing of all: Time with students.

## As They Like It:

TOM ZIEGLER AND KIMBERLY JEW

BY LISA TRACY

He's been here almost 30 years; she arrived last fall. He grew up in Chicago and loves musical theater; she's from the West Coast and admires Antonin Artaud, the French theater theorist. Among their differences are gender, ethnicity, life experiences and the life of the University itself, which has seen much change in three decades. Look beyond the obvious differences, however, and you find that W&L theater professors Tom Ziegler and Kimberly Jew share a good deal of their philosophy and approach to teaching.

**T**OM ZIEGLER is a product of U.S. theater's Second City and a period when he could take the subway to downtown Chicago's big theaters. Though his father was a writer and his mother sang with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, neither cared much for the stage. "As a kid, I was already stagestruck," he says. "Maybe it had something to do with the nuns. I attended Catholic school, and even when we were five, they'd make us put on little shows." Young Ziegler saved pocket change for the \$2.50 balcony seats to see "Oklahoma!," "Porgy and Bess," "South Pacific" and "Hello, Dolly!"

W&L's playwright-in-residence, now in phased retirement, says his passion for musicals remains. "They are so *everything* about theater—sound, spectacle, all of Aristotle's elements.

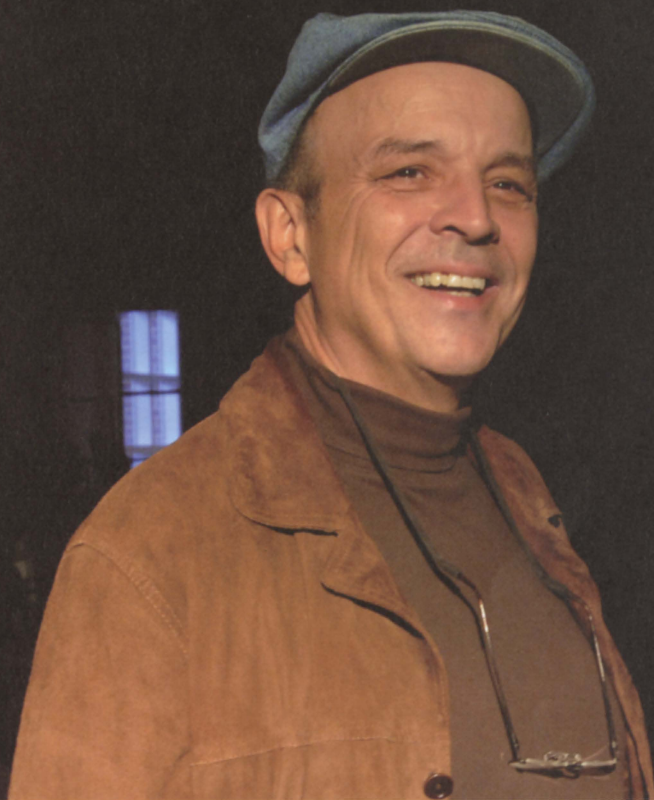
What takes me a whole act to do, they can do in two minutes, with huge emotional leaps."

In college, Ziegler discovered playwriting. "I was trying to write novels, but then I realized a play was only 100 pages long. They're economical." He received a master's degree in speech and theater—"nobody specialized in those days"—at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb, with acting as his goal. But he became so exasperated with the campus version of 1960s guerrilla theater, with its indifference to performance discipline, that he switched to scene design.

Design and technical work carried him through a graduate degree. With a wife and two (later four) children to support, he worked in the set shop and as a part-time janitor. His skills took him to the Virgin Islands, where he also began directing. And in 1976 his abilities brought him to Washington and Lee,



TOM ZIEGLER ON STAGE.  
JOHN JACOBSEN '79 SAYS THE PROFESSOR WAS "ONE OF THE BIGGEST INFLUENCES IN MY LIFE." AFTER GRADUATING, JACOBSEN WORKED AS AN ASSISTANT TO HAROLD PRINCE IN NEW YORK AND HAS GONE ON TO DIRECT, WRITE AND PRODUCE FEATURE FILMS. HE SAYS ZIEGLER "WORKED HARD AND DIDN'T TOLERATE THOSE AROUND HIM WHO DID NOT, WHICH DROVE ME TO WORK AS HARD AS I COULD. HIS WORK ETHIC AND HIGH STANDARDS REALLY HELPED ME SHAPE MY VISION OF WHAT I WANTED TO BECOME."



where Al Gordon, who had known Ziegler at Northern Illinois, was head of the fine arts department.

"As a writer," he says of his students, "they keep me current. As a teacher, it's my job to get them in touch with their passions. The world is complicated. It's not easy to grow up. There's competition, political pressure. But they're smarter every year, and I know they're going to do well."

In his second year here, Ziegler wrote "Weeds," which was produced on campus, and then published by Samuel French. Ziegler figured he had a knack and "started cranking out about one a year." Since then, his plays have run off-Broadway in New York ("Grace and Glorie," starring Estelle Parsons and Lucie Arnaz); become television screenplays ("Grace and Glorie," presented by the Hallmark Hall of Fame, starring Gena Rowlands and Diane Lane); and traveled to Scotland's Edinburgh Fringe Festival, where his latest work, "Mrs. Kemble's Tempest," received critical acclaim.

Ziegler has seen the University theater go from a shabby former shoe factory at Main and Henry Streets (the Troubadour) to the state-of-the-art Lenfest Center. He's seen the school go from "an all-male gentleman's finishing school" to a coeducational campus,

where the opening show at the new venue was "a spectacular production of 'Evita,' with a college student singing the lead."

"I always had a love for education. I never wanted to leave school, and in a way I never did," says Ziegler. "When I came to W&L, life here felt so slow; it was a tiny town, and that was part of what attracted me. What I didn't expect was how the art department people were treated. There was a reverence for the arts. They wanted their arts teachers to *do* art. Here, directing a play is the equivalent of doing a monograph."

In addition to writing and teaching, he is co-chairman of the board of trustees of Community High School in Roanoke, where his 17-year-old son is "a budding filmmaker." He's a member of the Dramatist Guild, the Writers Guild of America and the advisory board of MJT Theater in New York. After full retirement, he and his wife, Shirley, will head back to the Virgin Islands, where he'll direct, write and build the latest in a series of houses, a sideline that springs

in part from his tech theater skills.

Through it all, he says, he remains a teacher. "That's the main thing I do. I never say I am a writer. I think of myself as a teacher who writes."

**"As a writer," Ziegler says of his students, "they keep me current. As a teacher, it's my job to get them in touch with their passions. The world is complicated. It's not easy to grow up. There's competition, political pressure. But they're smarter every year, and I know they're going to do well."**





Kimberly Jew grew up in the Bay area, where her family moved from Los Angeles. Like Ziegler's parents, neither of hers cared much about theater, but one of the first things they did was take a season subscription at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater (ACT). "It's funny, really," she says. "But I benefited enormously. From the time I was 10 years old, I was attending top-notch theater productions. I have so many memories and images of great moments of theater, their passion and integrity."

She traveled to the theater with her father. "At dinner, we'd talk about everything: politics, ideas, history," she says. "On the way home, we'd talk about the play."

"As a teenager," she remembers, "I was doing a lot of other things—playing clarinet, and I was an avid horseback rider. But I always felt theater conveyed something essential; it was an important part of life." She studied at ACT during the summers, taking a panoply of subjects ranging from ballet and tap to scansion, and thought of majoring in theater. "But I was so drawn to literature," she says, "to the dramatic text that is really at the heart of theater, these great stories being told and, in some cases, retold."

After receiving her B.A. at the University of California at Berkeley and a master's at Georgetown University, where she specialized in dramatic literature, Jew earned a Ph.D. in theater at New York University. "I was drawn to the East," she says. "I wanted weather!" She directed while at Georgetown, which she calls "a harrowing first-time experience" that involved a fledgling playwright and actors, with a conference room for a stage.

After finishing her course work, she divided her time between New York, where she also studied under noted casting director Michael Shurtleff, and the University of Pittsburgh. There she headed "a one-woman theater department" for five years, helped develop a fine arts curriculum, produced, directed and handled marketing and budgeting.

Now in her first year at W&L, she finds the students very different from her earlier charges. "These students are very well prepared. They're trained to study,

**KIMBERLY JEW.**  
STUDENT SOLEDAD RODRIGUEZ,  
A SPANISH TEACHING ASSISTANT  
WHO STUDIED MODERN DRAMA  
WITH JEW, SAYS IT WAS A  
COURSE NOT ONLY IN LITERATURE,  
BUT ALSO IN ART AND HISTORY.  
"PROFESSOR JEW DID A GREAT  
JOB IN ENCOURAGING STUDENTS'  
PARTICIPATION AND EXPRESSION  
OF OPINIONS, AND IN NOT  
IMPOSING HER OWN PERSONAL  
PERSPECTIVES BUT, RATHER,  
USING THEM TO BROADEN OUR  
VIEW," REPORTS RODRIGUEZ.  
"SHE MADE US THINK, AND I  
BELIEVE THAT IS A VERY PRE-  
CIOUS QUALITY IN A TEACHER."



PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON



and they're very smart, with high skill levels and potential."

She smiles when remembering her premiere at W&L. "When I saw that I'd have half a dozen football players in one of my first classes, I met with some of them to determine what their level of commitment would be, what with away games and practices and things," says Jew. "One of them, this big guy, was sitting across the desk from me, and he leaned forward, and in a very deep Southern accent, said, 'Academics come first, ma'am.' And it proved true. They were among my best students."

Of life in her new home, "I love the civility here. I felt very welcomed," says Jew. "I felt that from everyone, the sincere concern and honesty."



The two professors are working together in an overlapping capacity that's part of the University's phased retirement program. Jeanine Stewart, interim Dean of the College, says the program is "good for the University community as a whole; it allows for a transfer of the culture."

Joseph D. Martinez, chairman of the theater department, says he takes the "long view" of what the overlapping program can mean for students. "Both of these colleagues are creating transformative journeys for their students. They are gifted professionals and personally committed to their art form," he says. "And together, their views span 40 years. Tradition is at the heart of Washington and Lee as an institution. With this program, students get a sense of the arc of theater history and the profession. At the same time, the phased retirement program is a wonderful model of innovation. So there is continuity and change—the best of both worlds."

Stewart calls Ziegler "one of the true stars in his field, a jewel in the W&L crown." She says the University found Jew after an "amazing search. The opportunity provided by her areas of scholarship, and what she brings alive for students and the community, convinced us she would be a great fit."

Jew is teaching introduction to theater, acting and theater history and analysis. This spring she directed "The Tamer Tamed," a sort of Renaissance sequel to Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew." She is also having "an exciting year" in publishing, with an article on Asian American literary aesthetics going to press at Temple University and entries in the *Encyclopedia of Ethnic American Literature* and the *Dictionary of Literary Biography*. She has just received a Mellon fellowship at the University of Texas at Austin to work on the papers of Elmer Rice, the subject of her doctoral dissertation, whom she calls a "father of modern American theater." From W&L, she has a Glenn grant, also for this summer. Next spring, she'll lead a student theater group to London.

Asked how these two theater professionals might be similar, Stewart offers that they share a "deep personal commitment to their scholarship and creative work, and to sharing with undergraduates."

Ziegler says he learns as much from his students as they

from him, and doesn't think he'd have stayed in playwriting if it weren't for his teaching. Jew says "even as a freshman, I loved the university atmosphere: the debate, the learning process, the complete absence of intolerance. To me, what a university is about is trying to make life better for people through education."

## TOM ZIEGLER

**Age:** Who's counting?

**Born:** West Side of Chicago, Garfield Park area. First school: Precious Blood Catholic Elementary. My first grade had 60 six-year-olds taught by one pre-canonized nun.

**Family:** A beautiful, saintly wife; four great kids, most of whom already earn more than I do; a most precocious granddaughter; indefatigable mom; two gorgeous sisters and a prodigal brother.

**Whom do you admire and why?** My soon-to-be-94-year-old mother, Frances Ann Lisdero Falone Ziegler, a single mom who taught us to love literature, music, art and FDR and stressed that there isn't anything we can't accomplish if we set our minds to it.

**Favorite book:** I have many favorite books, but the one I keep going back to again and again is Marcella Hazan's *The Classic Italian Cookbook*.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** An old tape of Doug Harwood '74's "Anti-Headache Machine" radio show.

**Next journey:** To an island somewhere.

**Best advice you ever got:** "Take the job."

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?**

George W. Bush, our President who talks with God. I'd like to tell him of the millions and millions of people worldwide that he and his administration are screwing over, particularly those referred to in the Sermon on the Mount.

**Describe a perfect day:** Waking up with no aching joints; brunch of fresh-caught brook trout with fresh-picked asparagus; a warm, sunny, breezy afternoon sail; pasta for supper (any shape, any sauce) with a good Chianti; a Coen Brothers film; going to bed early and making love, followed by a dream in which the Chicago Cubs win the pennant.

**What is one thing people might be surprised to learn about you?** I guess most people would be surprised to learn that I hate building houses.



## KIMBERLY JEW

**Age:** Old enough to know better, but still young enough to get away with it.

**Born:** Always a California girl at heart: born in sunny Los Angeles and raised in the cloudy Bay area.

**Family:** Most of my family still lives in California.

**Whom do you admire and why?** All of the strong women who, in both small and large ways, made it possible for my generation to follow their personal and professional dreams. I count my mom in this group—she taught me to take myself seriously even when it was more fun not to.

**Favorite book:** *The Country of the Pointed Firs* by Sarah Orne Jewett. Simply wonderful.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** Johannes Brahms' "Sonatas for Violin," "Latin Groove," "Baroque Duet," Tracy Chapman's "Matters of the Heart," U2's "Greatest Hits."

**Next journey:** A summer road trip with my partner in crime. Destination: Austin, Texas. Highlights: The Grand

Ole Opry, Graceland, the Bill Clinton Library.

**Best advice you ever got:** When I started working for a living, my dad said: "Keep your nose clean and don't be a wise guy—no one ever likes a wise guy." So to this day, I keep lots of Kleenex in my purse and I try to be as unwise and as female as possible. And it's worked!

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?** David Sedaris, at New York's Barolo, in Soho, talking about culture, theater and life in the United States—that would be a real kick!

**Describe a perfect day:** Define perfect—weather, time, location, hair? Let's just say a sunny late afternoon, in the middle of September, sailing through the Greek Isles, eating fresh olives and feta cheese, remembering all of the great ancient sites and theaters I had just seen and looking forward to more!

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** I'm proud to be a fourth-generation Chinese-American.

Jew and Ziegler also share a deep conviction that theater shows what Jew calls "the depths of humanity." Says Ziegler: "I've always had this great sense of fairness. I've always been to the political left, but there is also a spiritual component to my work. All my plays are about people working things out, trying to find some meaning in their lives. Life must have meaning—otherwise, what's the point?"

Jew says she is "very drawn to epic forms that encompass human morals: truth, justice and the preservation of humanity. And a big part of my role here is to teach history, criticism, writing, reading and interpretation, which anyone who wants to be in theater has to understand—to know the theater as the political, spiritual and human entity it is."

For Ziegler, "to be successful in my teaching, I have to challenge my students to think what their lives are about, to think about morality, ethics," he says. "It's difficult to be a writer today. Issues aren't black and

white. You really have to know who you are.

"Writing is a process of self-examination. I ask them at the outset, 'Is there anything you'd die for? Write that down. I want to know how deep your passions are. You can't be a writer without passions.'"

Jew says the post-modern contemporary drama she favors "really is about looking back at the past, deconstructing what was. We're in a very distinct era right now, a sort of a void, where we're not sure who we are or where we're going, and so we look back.

"It's always a search. Theater as an art form is capable of great depth. As a teacher I find there's a lot of surprise in my students at the discipline it takes to put the human experience on stage. It is really to recognize our humanity," she says. "They may not understand it all until years later, when they look back and realize what they learned. I hope it opens their eyes." †

**Asked how these two theater professionals might be similar, Dean Stewart offers that they share a "deep personal commitment to their scholarship and creative work, and to sharing with undergraduates."**



## A Day in the Life:

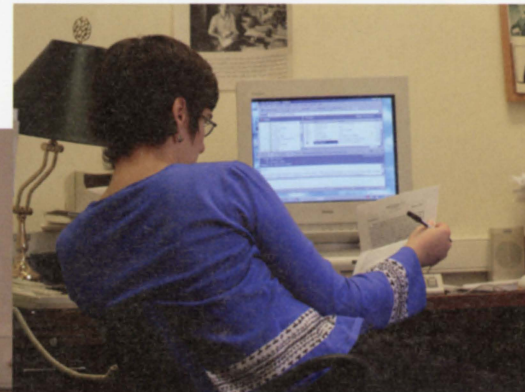
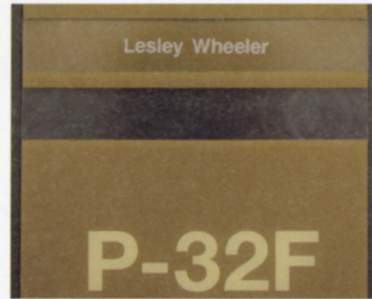
LESLEY WHEELER

Lesley M. Wheeler has been an associate professor of English at W&L since 1994. She holds a B.A. from Rutgers University and a Ph.D. from Princeton. She teaches 20th-century poetry, American literature and composition and also writes poetry. She will be on leave during the 2005-2006 academic year, having received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to work on her project, "Voiceprints: Sound and Presence in American Poetry."

**T**wo kinds of timing affect my work day—the rhythm of the week and the rhythm of the term. At the beginning of the week, most of my time is devoted to preparation for classes; at the end of the week, I catch up on committee and administrative work and begin grading essays. The same is generally true of the term as a whole. I begin the semester intensely focused on being a great teacher, although sometimes I am also able to finish scholarly or creative projects I started during break (such as writing a review or a conference paper or submitting poems to magazines). A few weeks in, my grading and committee loads tend to be very heavy, and I shift into survival mode; I work consistently through evenings and weekends, getting pretty burned out. At the end of the term, my preparation load subsides, and I face piles of postponed correspondence.

This Thursday occurs during the last week of winter term, so it involves lots of paperwork for me. It's also an unusual week because there are no evening lectures, readings or meetings to attend; the students are hunkering down. The two weeks before spring term commences are very different for students than for faculty. While the students take finals, faculty have a heavy meeting load and lots of grading to finish; the latter are time intensive but much less intellectually demanding, at least for me, than either my teaching or my research. Students use the subsequent break week to go on vacation; I almost always use the breaks to gear up again on my writing, as well as to prepare for whatever new classes start a few days later.

—Lesley Wheeler



**8:20-9:55 a.m.:** I unpack in my office, begin to scan e-mail. Meeting. Continue working through mail, e-mail and phone messages. Some of these are from students and advisees asking questions about classes, recommendations, etc. Others, from colleagues, concern colloquia and readings in the works, committee meetings and administrative matters. I also do some paperwork: I had bought refreshments for a class and have to file a reimbursement claim, and I have to pay a caterer for a recent Women's Studies Colloquium lunch.

PHOTOS BY KEVIN REMINGTON







**10-11:10 a.m.:** I teach the last session of English 363: Twentieth-Century American Poetry and Place. This involves hearing a few student reports on books of recent poetry they've reviewed; giving them instructions on the exam and remaining assignments; and reflecting together on the course as a whole. I leave so that they may use the last 20 minutes to write anonymous course evaluations, which they turn in to the department secretary.



**1 p.m.:** I talk briefly to my own thesis advisee, glance over new messages and return a call from the dean. Then I close my door to concentrate on a couple of writing projects. The main one involves compiling a citation honoring Jeanine Stewart, interim Dean of the College, who will be returning to the faculty in June. I manage to draft half of it.

**11:10 a.m.-1 p.m.:** I sort out papers I've collected from the students, continue processing correspondence. At some point I eat my sandwich at my desk. Then I go downstairs to help two senior English majors prepare for their thesis presentations. I arranged this event, which is open to the community. I introduce the students and help moderate the question period. They are fabulous, and attendance is great.







**3 p.m.:** I open my door for office hours and find a student there, someone I've never met, who has questions about next fall's course offerings. After a brief consultation, I walk her downstairs and introduce her to the department head (James P. Warren, S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English), who knows all. I grab a cup of tea, and on the way back upstairs I admire student projects that Professor Miranda (Deborah Miranda, assistant professor of English, pictured here) has displayed outside her office.

**3:15-5:15 p.m.:** I speak to various students who filter in with exam envelopes and questions about writing projects. One student reporter comes in with questions, and a few random people ask me questions I couldn't possibly answer, like whether they've missed a deadline set by Professor Craun (Edwin Craun, Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English).



*Editor's Note: Wheeler's day began with a 5:30 a.m. visit from her 4-year-old. For that and additional entries in her day-in-the-life diary, see [www.magazine.wlu.edu](http://www.magazine.wlu.edu).*

## LESLEY WHEELER

**Age:** 37.

**Born:** I was born in Long Island, N.Y., but moved to New Jersey when I was 10.

**Family:** My spouse is Chris Gavalier, a writer; my children are Madeleine Wheeler Gavalier, 8 (a girl), and Cameron Wheeler Gavalier, 4 (a boy). We have a cat named Flashlight.

**Whom do you admire and why?** I am most inspired by the women around me who work so hard, and with such intelligence and humor, as teachers, scholars, administrators, writers, mothers, friends—their lives are complicated machines, it seems to me, and they somehow watch every gauge at once. At the same time, these women are feisty and stand up for what's right, which takes so much courage and energy. Three who come to mind at Washington and Lee are Suzanne Keen, Ellen Mayock and Jeanine Stewart, but there are many more.

**Favorite book?** *The Collected Poems of Emily Dickinson*, the three-volume variorum edition.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** No idea—I don't drive very often! A CD by the Decembrists is in the machine at home, I think.

**Next journey?** A weekend without the kids in a bed-and-breakfast in Bath County.

**Best advice you ever got?** That the main thing people want from each other—children, parents, teachers, students, friends—is to be paid the respect of full attention. You can't always solve other people's problems, but you can hear them, and that helps enormously.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?** Honestly, I'm content just to read about the famous people, although I've had dinner with some poetry stars who are utterly charming, like Rita Dove. If I had to choose one living person, I'd say Jon Stewart from the "Daily Show," because he seems smart and unpretentious and has a wicked sense of humor. Among the dead, I'd choose Langston Hughes for similar reasons.

**Describe a perfect day.** It would involve beachfront property on some quiet island, no access to e-mail or phones, lots of time to read, delicious food and a low-key party in the evening with my friends and everybody's kids.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** My secret self is lazy, sarcastic and swears like a pirate. Someday I will set her free.



*(Un) Common Law:*

ROGER GROOT AND MARK DRUMBL

BY COY BAREFOOT

# Roger D. Groot AT A GLANCE

- ☞ Joined the Washington and Lee School of Law in 1973.
- ☞ Spent six years in the Marine Corps, which included a tour in Vietnam.
- ☞ Studied law at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.
- ☞ One of the nation's top criminal law experts; is an outspoken opponent of the death penalty: "I'm opposed to it in all circumstances."

## **On Why He Chose W&L**

"I grew up in a small town in Texas. My wife grew up in a small town in Kentucky. We're very comfortable in small towns and rural environments. I like to do outdoors things when I can. In fact, I deer hunt between the Law School and my house. I can stop off on my way home for an hour and a half. You can't do that in Philadelphia or New York."

## **On the Death Penalty**

"Whatever you think morally or religiously, you finally come down to the fact that the death penalty never depends on the homicide or the way in which it was committed. It ends up being a question of the victim's family, the election cycle or the location. The most death-prone jurisdictions, for example, are suburban areas. That has been proven beyond any dispute. There is a fair body of evidence that the states which retain the death penalty actually have higher homicide rates than the states which have abolished it. I don't think anybody argues seriously anymore that the death penalty is about deterrence. It's more about retribution. Even if retribution is moral, it still ought to be consistent. And it's not."

## **On The Key To Teaching Law**

"There are people who will say I have not accomplished this, but I think the key is to hold students' intellectual feet to the fire without being mean; force them to dig deeply into the material without demeaning them. When I went to law school, demeaning the students was an art form. I don't think that's necessary. While I try not to do it, I'm certainly going to be honest with a student. I will occasionally tell one, 'You're not only wrong, you're dead wrong.' I don't want anybody wasting my time or anybody else's time."

## **On The One Thing He Hopes Students Take Away From His Classroom**

"You've got to work harder than the other guy. It's that simple."

## **On Retirement**

"I'd like to hike the Appalachian Trail again. I did it the first time in 1991. I'd like to be able to make more than one hurried trip every fall to South Dakota to pheasant hunt. But you can't do that full time. And momma's already figured out the twice-as-much-husband, half-as-much-money routine."

"A rumor about my retirement has been going around for about five years. I don't know anything about it."

## **On The Future of W&L**

"What concerns me most is the loss of interaction between students and faculty. That's our strong suit, our selling point, and it's what makes life livable around here for the students. I'd hate to see us lose that. All change isn't bad, but you must try to hang on to the good stuff."



# The School of Law

ROGER GROOT (LEFT) AND MARK DRUMBL (RIGHT).

"OVER THE YEARS, THE TERROR I FELT IN ROGER GROOT'S CLASS AS A LAW STUDENT HAS BEEN MITIGATED TO INCREDIBLE RESPECT FOR HIS TALENTS AND ACUMEN," SAYS PAMELA J.

WHITE '77L, A PRINCIPAL WITH OBER/KALER AND A FORMER W&L TRUSTEE.

"PROFESSOR DRUMBL HAS A TERRIFIC WAY OF MAKING THE SUBJECT INTERESTING, AND HE'S VERY ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TEACHING," SAYS ERICA RICHARDS '06L.





## ROGER D. GROOT

**Age:** 62.

**Born:** July 31, 1942, in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Grew up in south Texas.

**Whom do you admire and why?** It's a tie between the Capital Defense Bar, because its members, always the underdogs, challenge the death machine with zeal, grit, determination and skill; and 18-year-old soldiers and Marines in Iraq, because they do the same thing.

**Favorite book?** *Grendel*, by John Updike.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** Kitty Wells, "Dust on the Bible."

**Next journey?** This summer to Amsterdam to visit an aunt, and London to deliver a paper at the British Legal History Conference.

**Best advice you ever got?** Do it right.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?**

John Ashcroft, to talk about how somebody about my age who must have made mistakes in his life (as I have) can still be self-righteous; this is a puzzlement to me, and Ashcroft seems to me the most striking example of it.

**Describe a perfect day.** Too many variables to answer.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** It's a surprise.

## MARK A. DRUMBL

**Born:** July 17, 1968 in Montreal, Canada.

**Family:** Wife, Michelle Lyon Drumbl.

**Whom do you admire and why?** Nelson Mandela, for his patience and perseverance; Pierre Trudeau for his wit and panache.

**Favorite book?** *Papillion*, by Henri Charrière.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** The Clash; Jacques Brel; Edith Piaf.

**Next journey?** To Spain and Italy; and in the fall to Oxford University, where we'll be spending a sabbatical.

**Best advice you ever got?** To take a couple of years off before going to law school, either to work or to travel on a shoestring.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?**

Mikhail Gorbachev, to hear what he thinks about life 15 years after the Berlin Wall fell.

**Describe a perfect day.** Scrabble on our front deck, play a couple of racquetball games, watch episodes of "Law and Order: Criminal Intent" and then catch an overnight flight to Zanzibar.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** I'm a SEC college football fan now, but I used to play hockey.



# Mark Drumbl AT A GLANCE

- Native of Canada. Joined the faculty of the Washington and Lee School of Law in 2002.
- Doctorate in international law from Columbia University in New York.
- Has worked around the globe in some of the world's hot spots—including Pakistan, Afghanistan and Rwanda, where he defended some 200 prisoners accused of genocide.
- Michelle Lyon Drumbl, Mark's wife, who currently works as an international tax lawyer for the U.S. government in Washington, will join him in Lexington this summer to teach at the Law School and do legal counsel work. He says with a hearty laugh, "That's right. We're hunkering down in good ol' Lex!"

## On the Most Surprising Thing He Learned in Rwanda

"A lot of Hutu prisoners confided in me that they were really surprised their Tutsi victims had feet. When they were hacking their victims to death, they were shocked to find that these mostly women and children actually had feet with toes instead of hooves. Some truly believed that the Tutsis were devils with hooves. It's striking how easy it is to completely dehumanize another group in order to justify the infliction of harm on them."

## On the War on Terror

"Efforts by the Bush administration to declare suspected terrorists as evildoers and enemy combatants are part of a general approach to make the argument that these people don't deserve the protections of human rights law. And, of course, this is an understandable position—after all, terrorists obey no law, nihilistically undermine any shred of humanity and covet innocent civilians as battlefields for their violence. However, in two U.S. Supreme Court decisions issued last summer—*Hamdi* and *Rasul*—that I have had frequent occasion to comment on in the academic and popular press, the court has intervened to give these detainees, whether held incommunicado in military brigades or at Guantanamo, certain

minimal access to some due process. The checks and balances of the system have worked in very tough times.

"I think when the court intervened in the way it did, it did not hinder the protection of national security, but actually promoted national security by ensuring that the way we step forward isn't entirely outside the scope of the law. If we're to assume that we're waging a war on terror, I would hope that it would be a war initiated in the name of law and not against law."

## On "The" Versus "A"

"One major point I'd like to leave my students with is that the way law looks and is taught in the United States is not *the* approach to law; it's *an* approach to law. As our students increasingly become involved in globalized legal practice, the more they can learn about and appreciate the diversity of the world's legal systems, the better they're going to be as lawyers. The United States Constitution is *a* constitution; it's not *the* constitution. I think the transition from *the* to *a* is a very important pedagogical approach to teaching our students. And frankly, as far as I'm concerned, I think it's an inevitability as legal practice becomes increasingly globalized."

## On Success as a Teacher

"In the courses I teach, students come into the classroom with fairly strong views. I would consider myself a success as a teacher if people begin to waver to some extent in the orthodoxy of their views, whether coming from the left or the right. The biggest challenge is to get people to think twice about what they may only have thought about once before."

## On Where W&L Goes From Here

"I'm a big proponent of creative internationalization, bringing the world to Lexington and getting our people out into the world. I'd also like to see greater interdisciplinarity. I think that W&L is uniquely positioned to build a significant comparative advantage in these areas. If we can offer these types of opportunities to our students while still maintaining our small size and our commitment to liberal arts and individualized attention, I believe that we can develop a trademark for accessible education that is global in content."



## A Day in the Life:

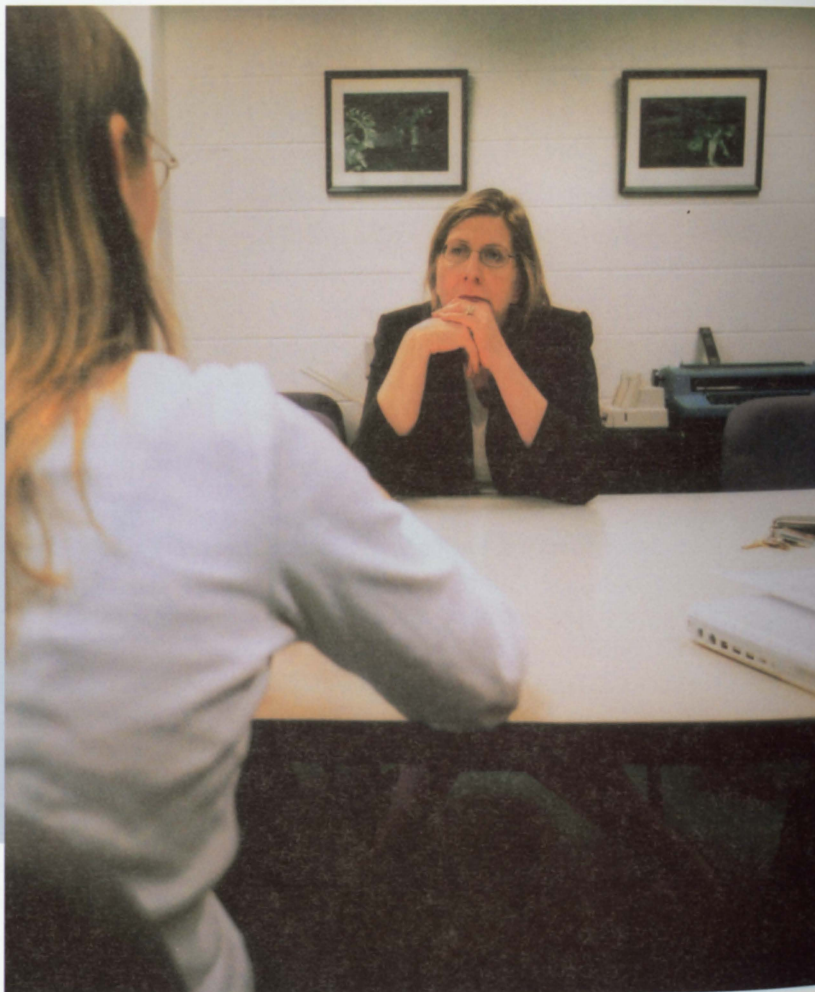
MARY NATKIN

Mary Zanolli Natkin '85L is a clinical professor of law at the W&L School of Law. With a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley, she started work at W&L in 1987, supervising the legal writing program. She became the Law School's first clinical professor of law in 2000 and was the 2002-2003 John W. Elrod Law Alumni Association Fellow in Teaching Excellence. In 1996, after directing the Western State Legal Aid Society and supervising the Alderson Legal Assistance Program, she created the Legal Practice Clinic's black lung program with Brian C. Murchison, Rowe Professor of Law. Natkin now co-directs it with James M. Phemister, professor of law. The clinic's students help coal miners and their survivors with claims for federal disability payments under the Black Lung Benefits Act. Natkin also oversees placements with legal aid offices throughout the valley and works with students in other public interest positions.



*he most interesting part of this work is the opportunity to address issues with law students that most classroom courses never get a chance to touch: strategy decisions, how to be a good associate, collaboration, professionalism to the court and opposing counsel, to name a few. Students in a clinic cannot be passive and wait for someone to tell them the next step to take in a case. They must fully shoulder the responsibility of moving a claim forward and learn how awesome a responsibility it is to work with a client. For most, this first taste of practicing law reaffirms their decision to seek a law degree. Students are eager to work with clients and truly appreciate the chance to do so before they graduate.—Mary Natkin*

**Morning:** These pictures were taken at the end of spring semester, as students were finishing up their year in the clinic and getting the case files ready for new students. Here I talk with Brooke Corby '05L, who's updating me on the status of her case, for a miner named Hiram Accord. We are winding up her case files. She conducted the hearing, which included an opening statement and presenting evidence, and she wrote a lengthy closing argument. We're getting ready for an appeal, which is almost inevitable. We're in the conference room of the clinic. The photos of coal miners on the wall were donated by Sam J. Smith '64L, a retired administrative law judge in the Department of Labor.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINLEY '73



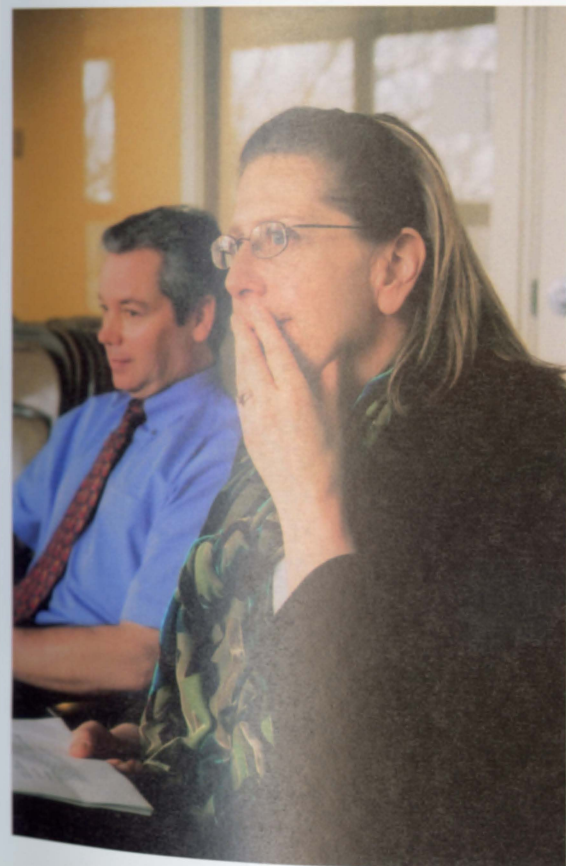
# The School of Law



**Morning:** We collaborate on every decision in the clinic. Helena Joly '05L and Adam Nunziato '05L put together medical evidence for the administrative record in the Joe Baughman case. Helena and I discuss which medical records to place in the record to support his claim, while Adam reviews other records and exhibits. For each case, the students write a closing argument, which is an intense writing experience. What you really have to do to succeed in this clinic is hard work—sweat equity. The skills that the students learn are not limited to federal administrative practice, but transfer to other types of law.



**Morning:** Brooke Corby (right), Greer Smith '05L (center) and I confer about William Williams' case. We're filing a brief on appeal after a second decision by an administrative law judge.



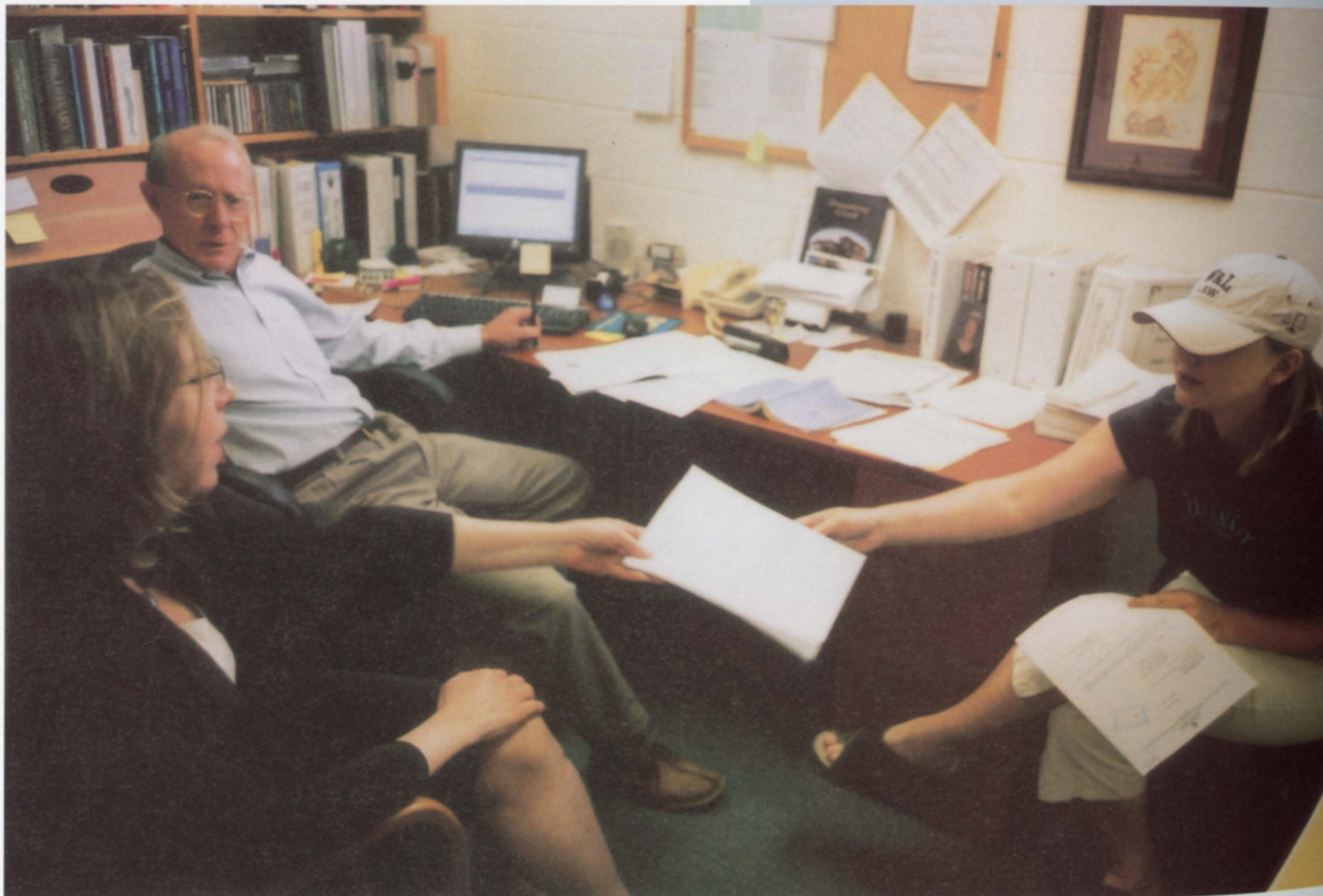
**Noon:** A meeting of the Student Affairs Committee in the Elrod Commons. Dave Leonard (dean of freshmen) and I, along with the rest of the committee, are getting an update on Sigma Phi Epsilon's proposal to return to campus. This University committee meets every week and gets updates from the Executive Committee, Student Judicial Council and other student groups.





**Early afternoon:** Linda Johnson, Law School records director, shows me a bowling ball decorated with a polar bear. The school is raising money for its Relay for Life team with a silent auction, and this is one of the contributed items for sale. (I didn't buy it.)

**Late afternoon:** It looks like the three of us are talking at once! I'm with the clinic's co-director, Jim Phemister, whom I jokingly call my "daytime spouse," in a case review session with Sarah Richmond '06L. This type of interaction happens virtually all day, every day, in the clinic, where we brainstorm about the best strategy to pursue in a claim. Jim and I are polar opposites on the Myers-Briggs test for personality type. Initially, we may approach a problem differently, but we ultimately agree on the approach almost all the time. It gives the students a sense of our collaboration. We want them to learn how to work with others to resolve a problem and also to internalize the process and learn how to resolve problems on their own.







## Mary Natkin

**Age:** 47.

**Born:** Pittsburgh.

**Family:** Husband Dave Natkin '83L, daughter Claire, 19, son Benjamin, 17, mutt Huckleberry, 10.

**Whom do you admire and why?** My parents. Both grew up in coal-mining towns, the children of immigrants. Through education and hard work, they went on to build a successful life in Washington and the Bay area. Their five children had opportunities they never saw.

**Favorite book?** *East of Eden*.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** Old car, no CD player. Radio tuned to NPR.

**Next journey?** D.C., to get Ben oriented to college.

**Best advice you ever got?** You can have everything, you just can't have it all at once.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?** Stephen Colbert, because he always makes me laugh.

**Describe a perfect day.** Today.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** That I am crafty. I knit and paint watercolors and will try most projects at least once.

**From 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.:** I spend *oh* so much time on the phone: arranging and taking depositions; discussing pending motions with opposing counsel; talking to expert witnesses, clients, medical facilities and clerks.



The Professors Next Door:

ELIZABETH G. OLIVER AND J. TYLER DICKOVICK

BY JIM RAPER



Politics and accounting in the same business school? Last summer at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, J. Tyler Dickovick, a fresh Ph.D. from Princeton, settled in as assistant professor of politics. His new digs had once been the first office of veteran professor Elizabeth G. Oliver. From her current headquarters a few doors down, Oliver runs another branch of the Williams School, the department of accounting. The neighborly coexistence of the two professors says something about their personal educational philosophies. It says even more about the century-old vision of W&L administrators and board members. Their 1905 definition of "commerce," depending on how you look at it, was either classical or a couple of generations ahead of its time (see sidebar on p. 39). That vision is evident today in the Williams School.

The office corridor that Oliver and Dickovick share in Huntley Hall is not all that long. Nevertheless, the students traversing it most any weekday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. can find open doorways leading to professors of economics, busi-

ness administration, politics and accounting. And the liberal mingling of disciplines and interests does not stop there.

On a given day, Dickovick may be in his office discussing environmentalism in Brazil. If necessary, he could be conducting the discussion in Portuguese. He also is fluent in Spanish and French, giving him extra traction as a promoter of poverty programs in the U.S., Africa and Latin America.

On that same day, Oliver may be exchanging e-mail with a collaborator at another university regarding an article they are cowriting about corporate integrity and management stock options. Or, harking back to her days as a English instructor, she may be counseling a student who handles textbook accounting just fine but needs to hone his critical thinking and communication skills.

To the delight of both professors, they can count on engaging one or another of their interdisciplinary hallmates in an informal exchange of ideas and revelations before the day is over. Oliver and Dickovick are only two of 35 members of the Williams School's full-time faculty. Between them, however, they compose a microcosm of the faculty's breadth and

ELIZABETH OLIVER

Age: 54.

Born: Corpus Christi, Texas.

Family: My husband, Bill; my boys, Will, Nat and Ned; my brother, Lloyd Goad; my parents, Tom and Betty Goad; and my goddaughter and her mother, Sophia and Alex Brown.

Whom do you admire and why? I admire my husband, Bill, who gave up a secure job that he enjoyed to pursue his writing. That was such a brave move.

Favorite book? Pride and Prejudice.

What's in your car CD player right now? Bach's "St. John Passion."

Next journey? To Denmark to meet my son's host family, who have been so wonderful to him.

Best advice you ever got? Atticus Finch in To Kill a Mockingbird tells his daughter that you have to look at the other person's point of view, "climb in his skin and walk around in it."

If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?

I would love to talk to Vikram Seth, the author of A Suitable Boy and An Equal Music, about his writing.

Describe a perfect day. It would be Christmas Day (although any day would work) with family and friends gathered, working together in the kitchen to prepare the meal, sitting around the table as we eat and talk, singing carols after dinner.

What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you? I started out as an English major and even went to graduate school in English.





TYLER DICKOVICK (SEATED) AND ELIZABETH OLIVER. OLIVER'S "GUIDANCE AND SUPPORT ALLOWED ME TO BROADEN MY HORIZONS BY EXPLORING REALISTIC ACCOUNTING ISSUES ASSOCIATED WITH PUBLICLY TRADED COMPANIES," SAYS CHASE BICE '03, A CPA WITH PRICEWATERHOUSECOOPERS. AS FOR DICKOVICK, "I HAVE NEVER MET A PROFESSOR SO GENEROUS WITH HIS TIME," SAYS ZACH MANIS '05. "HIS OFFICE DOOR IS ALWAYS OPEN, HE ALWAYS IS INTERESTED TO HEAR WHAT IS GOING ON IN YOUR LIFE, AND HE IS WILLING TO DO WHATEVER IS IN HIS POWER TO HELP."



strengths. Both say they fit in well at a school that is small (about 250 students) but not parochial, that teaches business basics but also directs its students toward a liberal education. Both are proud of the school's contribution to domestic commerce—alumni are at work in most states of the union—but they applaud, as well, the international perspectives the school provides. As teachers, they find inspiration in the highly capable students and small classes that are hallmarks of the W&L experience.

Her fellow faculty members “exemplify the teacher-scholar model,” says Oliver, “and there is true collegiality.” She prefers the William School model, which takes students beyond the traditional business curriculum. Even though the school offers a broad scope of courses, “we also encourage each student to take at least one class outside the Williams School each semester,” she explains. “I am pleased when my students are double majors in accounting and music, or accounting and art.”

“If I wanted to have one office hour a week and wanted to minimize my contact with students, I would have gone to teach at a big research university where I would lecture to 400

students at a time,” says Dickovick. “In terms of theoretical business education, it seems relatively unique to have a politics department housed in a business school. But, as someone who studies the relationships between politics and economics, I think it is wonderful. I also think sociology, history and many other disciplines are central to understanding business, and vice versa.”



arry C. Peppers, dean of the Williams School, since 1986, invited both Oliver and Dickovick onto the faculty. He says they not only keep alive the model established in 1905, but also exemplify adaptations that have kept the model up to date.

“Elizabeth is unique in that she was the first woman appointed to a tenure track position in the Williams School,” he says. That was in 1991. This past term, a third of the teaching faculty were women. “She had the right background for a business professor coming to a liberal arts institution,” Peppers adds, referring to Oliver’s unusual combination of an A.B. in English from Mary Baldwin College, an M.A. in

## TYLER DICKOVICK

**Age:** 31.

**Born:** (And raised in) Burlington, Vt.

**Family:** Spouse, Alessandra Del Conte Dickovick; daughter, Carolina Del Conte Dickovick (4 months old); sister, Katie Dickovick Lambert (three years younger than me, lives in Burlington); mother, Deborah Dickovick (also in Burlington). My father, J. Gary Dickovick, died in 1998.

**Whom do you admire and why?** My wife is the most naturally giving person I have ever met. Her talents, skills and intelligence astound me, but nothing means more to her than her family.

**Favorite book?** *The Plague*, by Albert Camus.

**What's in your car CD player right now?**

“Baayo,” an album by Senegalese singer/songwriter Baaba Maal.

**Next journey?** To Senegal, in June, for a Global Stewardship seminar. Then, hopefully, a quick road trip to Cincinnati, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh over the July 4th weekend to see some baseball games in new ballparks I have never seen.

**Best advice you ever got?** From my father, after graduating from college: To follow my instinct when deciding whether to join the Peace Corps or take a management consulting job that would have, well ... paid better. I opted for the Peace Corps. That changed my life and put me on a track to do what I love. Without that advice, I would not be at W&L today, and I never would have met my wife.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?**

Nelson Mandela. Why? Because he's Nelson Mandela. I'd want to hear how, after 27 years in prison, one has the composure, patience and forgiveness necessary to do the impossible and reconcile a shattered country. In politics, I tend to think that the great moments in history are driven not by individuals, but by impersonal forces. For me, and in my lifetime, Mandela is the biggest exception to that rule.

**Describe a perfect day.** At 5:45 a.m., my baby daughter wakes me up with her crying, but smiles and “goos” at me the moment I pick her up. The perfect day is basically guaranteed from that point forward.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** I play ice hockey whenever I get the chance. And I can be rough doing it.



English from the University of Kansas, an M.A. in accounting from the University of Virginia and a Ph.D. in accounting from Texas A&M University.

"I looked at her résumé and said, 'This is perfect,'" Peppers recalls. "As for the reality of it, she has been a leader in everything that matters, doing very well as a teacher and a scholar. She served for a time as associate dean, and now as a department head. She fits the profile."

Rob Straughan, associate dean of the Williams School, speaks of Oliver's "knack for pushing the boundaries of accounting," in the classroom and with her scholarship. "Many of us remember accounting education as a series of problem sets and other homework assignments designed to encourage memorization of the rules and procedures. Elizabeth presses her students to understand the logic and intuition behind accounting procedures."

**P**eppers says universities hotly recruited Dickovick because of his academic pedigree. He earned a bachelor's degree in economics from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania, as well as another bachelor's degree in international relations from Penn's College of Arts and Sciences. (At Penn, he was the Joseph Wharton Scholar and Benjamin Franklin Scholar, and he graduated magna cum laude.) At Princeton, Dickovick received an M.A. in public affairs before getting

his Ph.D. from the university's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The title of his dissertation: "Intergovernmental Fiscal Relations in Developing Countries: Brazil, South Africa, Peru and Senegal (1980-present)."

The impressive education was only part of the reason Peppers wanted Dickovick for the politics faculty. The young man had won two excellence-in-teaching awards as a graduate instructor at Princeton. He also had served with the Peace Corps in Togo, working on small business development, and he had held internships and published articles related to economic development in Latin America and Africa.

The school's turn toward a more global orientation made Dickovick's interests in economic development and environmental studies in Latin America and Africa very attractive. "Furthermore, we were interested in someone who could be productive immediately in the classroom and prolific as a scholar," says Peppers. "We knew he would make outstanding contributions. We just didn't know if it would take him three years to do it, or one. The answer was one."

"One of the real defining characteristics of W&L faculty—and I think that both Tyler and Elizabeth are examples of this—is a passion for working with bright, motivated *undergraduate* students," adds Straughan. "Our colleagues at many other universities define themselves professionally by their work with graduate students. Tyler and Elizabeth both engage our undergraduates in activities that are reserved for graduate students at other schools." †

## A Thoroughly Modern School

At the time of Robert E. Lee's death in 1870, he had been president of the institution for five years and had initiated a plan to integrate agriculture, engineering, journalism and business into the traditional liberal arts curriculum. He thought students of those subjects could help with the economic reconstruction of the South following the Civil War. Despite Lee's wishes, the only business courses W&L taught through the end of the 19th century were bookkeeping, commercial arithmetic and penmanship. During the late 1800s, the curriculum included political economy courses only now and then.

In the closing years of the 19th century, however, during the presidency of William Lyne Wilson, the program in political science and economics got its start. After Wilson died in 1900, a national committee (chaired by President Grover Cleveland) raised more than \$100,000 to endow a department of economics and political science in Wilson's honor. The department thrived under the leadership of Henry Parker Willis, a young Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, who became the first head of the W&L School of Commerce, as it was then called, when it

was created in 1905. Its first students arrived the next year.

In 1995, the school added the name of Ernest Williams II '38, a graduate who became a successful investor and broker and generous benefactor. Since October 2004, the building's name honors former President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L. The school will celebrate its centennial during the 2006-2007 academic year.

The W&L trustees originally called for the business school to be developed within the political science and economics programs. The move was 50 years ahead of its time compared to business curricula in other American universities, and consistent with Lee's belief in the complementary nature of liberal and practical educations.

Of course, the concept of the free-ranging intellectual with practical concerns goes back thousands of years. "I tell people our model is so antiquated that it is contemporary," says Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School. "We recognize today," he continues, "that many of our complex problems involve an overlapping of economics and politics and business."



## A Day in the Life:

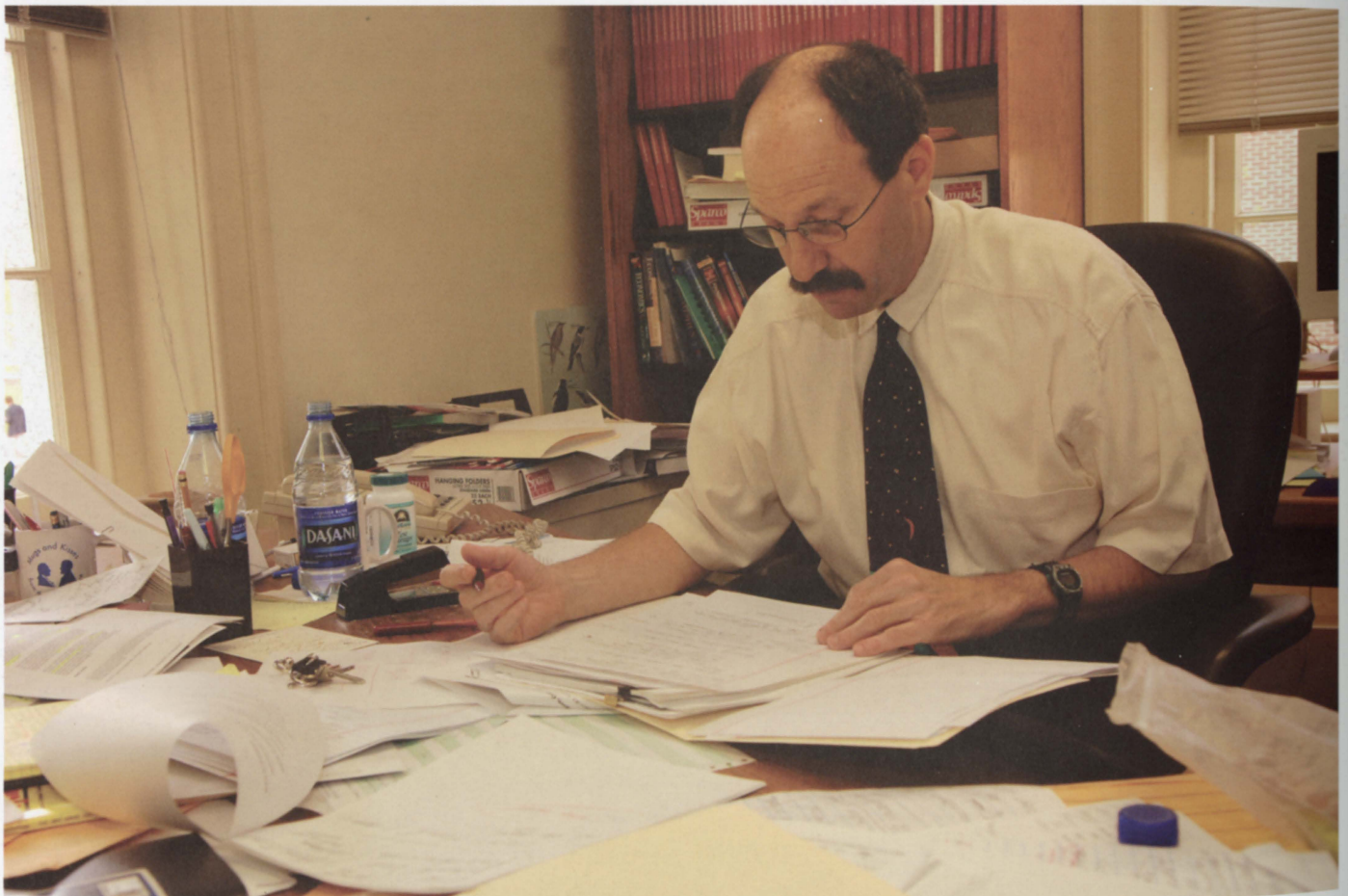
ART GOLDSMITH

Arthur H. Goldsmith is the Jackson T. Stephens Professor of Economics in the department of economics at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. He holds a B.A. from the University of Bridgeport and an M.S. and a Ph.D. from the University of Illinois at Urbana. At W&L since 1990, he teaches macroeconomics and labor economics and researches wage determination and the psychological impact of labor market outcomes.

**C**oming of age in the 1960s—and having parents who stressed the importance of a “just” society—certainly shaped many of my views and guided my education. My research agenda continues to be guided by a desire to understand the causes and consequences of social and economic inequities and my hope to add to our understanding of how to redress these challenges.

Referring to the questionnaire (see p. 43), “born” connotes “new” or “renewal” to me. Two facets of my adult or professional life

have contributed to a strong sense of renewal. First, being able to teach talented and engaged students, particularly in upper-level interdisciplinary seminars, has been very refreshing and continues to fuel my passion for working and learning with students. Second, the sabbatical program has given me and my family an opportunity to live in Australia a number of times for extended periods. This has caused me to reflect deeply on a host of factors that have enriched me as a scholar, educator, husband and father.—Art Goldsmith



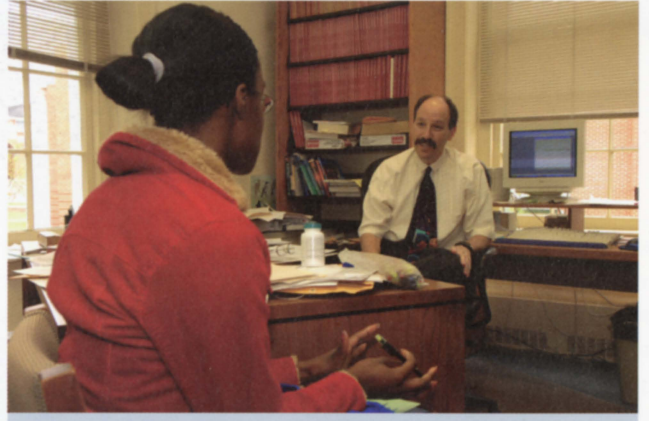
**7:30 a.m.:** I review class notes prior to class.



# The Williams School



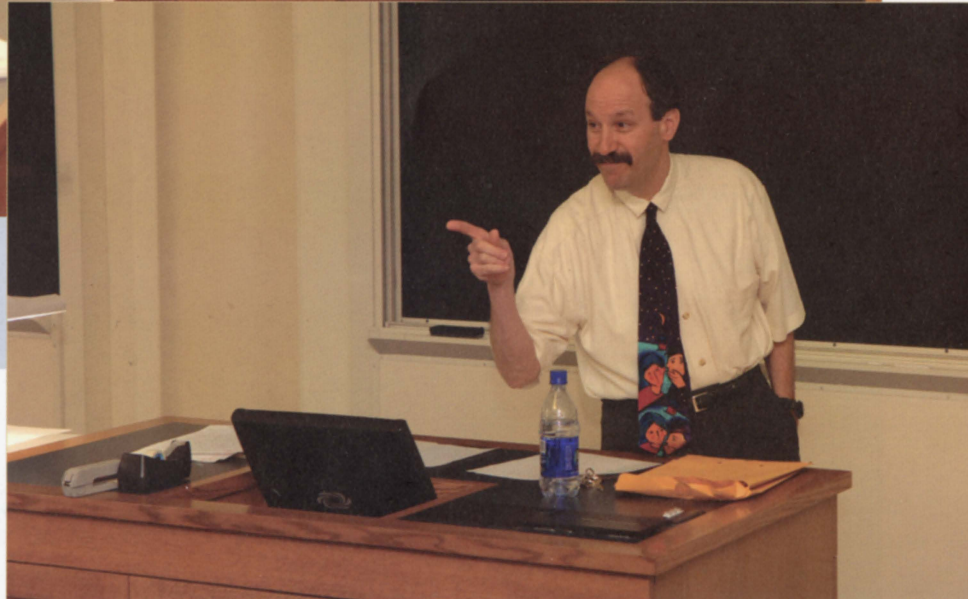
**8 a.m.:** I have coffee with a job candidate.



**8:45 a.m.:** I discuss graduate school opportunities with Olalani Oyegbola '05.



**9 a.m.-12 p.m.:** I talk with students in the class on the economics of race and ethnicity. Someone makes a good point!







**12:45 p.m.:** I read e-mail from students regarding issues discussed in class; from colleagues who are working in class; from arrange for visits to Washington and Lee by scholars at other universities; and from the president of the Southern Economics Association regarding responsibilities of serving on the board of directors.

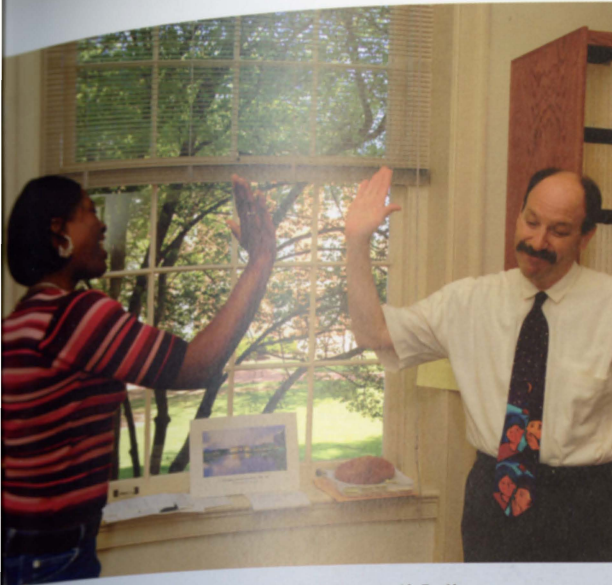


**12:30 p.m.:** I talk to a co-author about our research project exploring whether Latino immigrants working in the U.S. suffer a wage penalty for speaking English with poor proficiency and for speaking with a non-American accent.

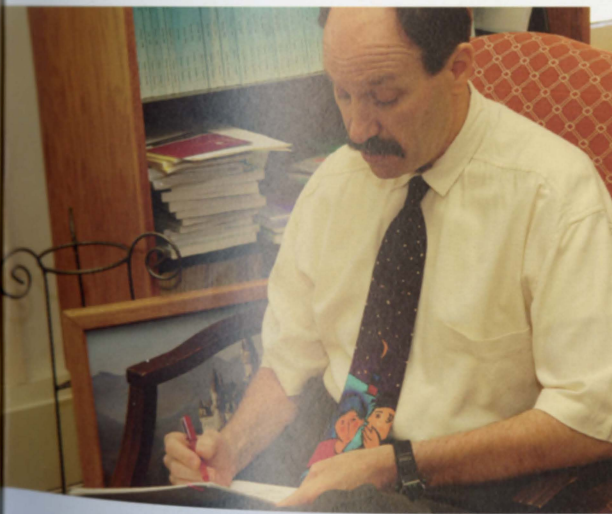


**1 p.m.:** I attend a committee meeting on strategic planning.





**2:30 p.m.:** Point understood! I discuss with Tiffany Jenkins '05, a research assistant on a project supported by the National Science Foundation, our findings that suggest wage discrimination against African-American workers is concentrated among those with darker skin tone. Based on data from the Multi City Study of Urban Inequality, we report that black workers with light skin tone earn virtually the same wages as white workers, while whites earn about 11 percent more than black workers with medium or dark skin shades.



**3:30 p.m.:** I referee a paper, "Labor-Market Consequences of Poor Attitude and Low Self-Esteem in Youth," for a peer-reviewed economics journal.

**Age:** 52.

**Born:** In Washington in 1953.

**Family:** My wife, Jan Kaufman, is the director of health promotion at Washington and Lee. Her work keeps me connected to many of the most pressing health-related challenges our society faces—making me a better citizen and, I hope, educator. My daughter, Allyson, is a high school junior exploring where to obtain a liberal arts education, where she hopes to study sociology and international relations. My son, Ben, is a high school sophomore. He feels blessed to have grown up both in Lexington and in the Gold Coast of Australia, since these locals have allowed him to embrace his two passions—music and surfing. We have a dwarf rabbit, Kirra (named for a famous surfing beach in Australia), who brightens our days.

**Whom do you admire and why?** The late Jerry Garcia. When I was in early adolescence, his music and the words of his songs led me to reflect and think seriously—while having fun—about a wide range of topics that I was either unaware of or had previously considered in a superficial manner.

**Favorite book?** I just completed *Middle Passage*, by Charles Johnson, a fascinating read. But honestly, with two high-school-age children, I have moved from books to magazines—especially *The New Yorker*—in a big way.

**What's in your car CD player right now?** Jack Johnson.

**Next journey?** Heading off to Australia in June for a month, which will give me an opportunity to talk about my research with colleagues at Bond University in the Gold Coast, where I have spent time on the faculty, and to present papers in Sydney and in Brisbane.

**Best advice you ever got?** Don't do things in a halfhearted way. If you agree to do something, do it to the best of your ability.

**If you could have dinner with any one person currently living, whom would it be and why?** The opportunity to have dinner and chat with Tony Blair, Charlie Rose, Magic Johnson, Sting, Dickey Betts, Doris Lessing or V.S. Naipaul seems so inviting. But I would choose my longtime friend and co-author Sandy Darity, director of the African American Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is the Boshamer Professor of Economics. Sandy has dedicated his professional life to understanding the influence of gender, race and ethnicity on economic and social outcomes. Although we have worked together on projects for 15 years, our time together is infrequent. He is a remarkable scholar, and a meal with him (our favorite is Indian food with a final course of mango ice cream) is more like a journey than a feed.

**Describe a perfect day.** Sitting on the beach in Australia with my wife, Jan, watching our son, Ben, surf at any of his favorite breaks: Snapper Rocks, Currumbin Alley, The Pass, Broken Head or Nobby's.

**What is one thing most people might be surprised to learn about you?** That I played competitive golf from the time I was a youth all the way through college, and once shot even par on Pinehurst Course No. 2.



# W&L Faculty

Time with students takes on a new meaning at baccalaureate (here, the 2005 ceremony) and commencement. At W&L, in fact, commencement often inaugurates a relationship between professor and pupil that continues long after the diplomas are handed out.



F

reshmen may start their studies believing that their professors have easy jobs. After four years, they realize the truth—that the faculty members of Washington and Lee University are some of the hardest-working, most dedicated professionals they will ever have the good fortune to encounter.



To hear William H. Miller III '72 speak, one could easily take him for a college professor, a baseball coach, a philosopher or even a scientist. The authoritative alumnus of many interests made his name, however, as one of the top mutual fund managers in the country.

Miller's continual pursuit of knowledge and his storehouse of information on a variety of topics is key to his success at Legg Mason, a global financial services company based in Baltimore. As chief executive officer and chief investment officer of Legg Mason Capital Management Inc., he oversees five of the company's funds, managing two himself and co-managing a third. He's often celebrated for his role as manager of the Legg Mason Value Trust, which has outperformed the S&P 500 index for each of the past 14 years.

W&L students benefited from Miller's many personae this spring, when he served as executive-in-residence at the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. During their two-day stay at Washington and Lee, Miller and his Legg Mason associ-

ates Reed Deupree '98 (research analyst), Samantha McLemore '02 (junior research analyst) and Farhan Mustafa '03 (securities and business analyst) met with two investing classes and with the Williams Investment Society. Miller shared his insights on succeeding in the markets and in business to a full house in the Elrod Commons theater. Students of all disciplines could do worse than to apply his sage advice.

"Bill is one of our favorite visitors to the Williams School," says Scott Hoover, assistant professor of management. "It always is a treat to bring our students together with one of the greatest fund managers in history, but what makes him even more special is his good sense of humor and vast knowledge. Bill is a prolific reader and is well versed in just about every subject I've ever raised with him."

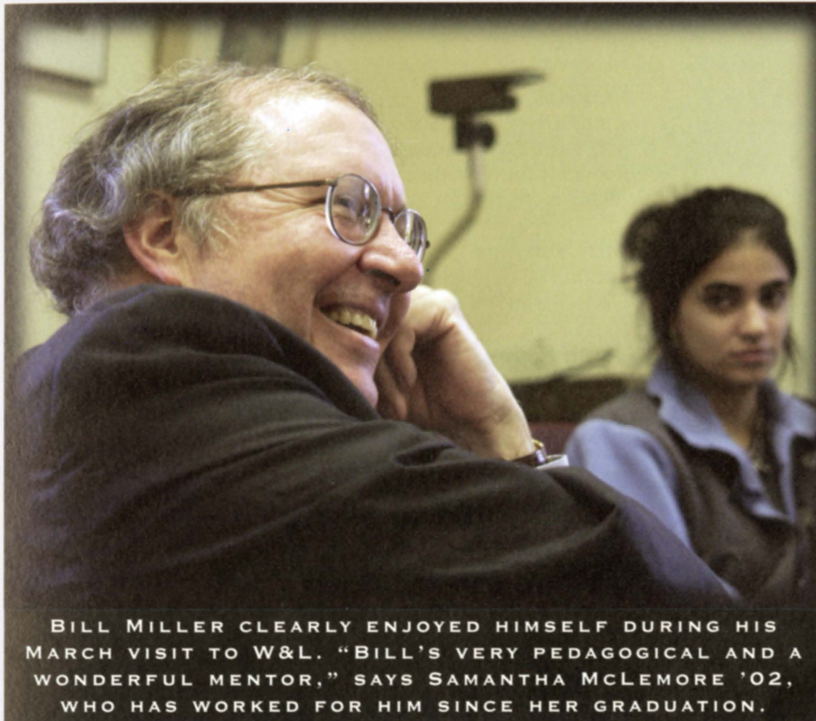
McLemore also can attest to Miller's pas-

sion for learning. She met Miller in 2001, when he spoke at the Commerce School. When he offered to look at her résumé, she jumped at the chance. Legg Mason hired her to work directly with Miller in 2002.

"I haven't stopped learning from Bill since I walked in the door two and a half years ago," says McLemore. "He's constantly searching for new ideas, reading new things and challenging our group to think about things in new ways."

## Best Interests: Bill Miller '72

BY WENDY LOVELL '90



BILL MILLER CLEARLY ENJOYED HIMSELF DURING HIS MARCH VISIT TO W&L. "BILL'S VERY PEDAGOGICAL AND A WONDERFUL MENTOR," SAYS SAMANTHA MCLEMORE '02, WHO HAS WORKED FOR HIM SINCE HER GRADUATION.

While many in the financial industry concentrate on publications like the *Wall Street Journal*, *Financial Times* and *BusinessWeek*, Miller reads all of those and then some. "My literary promiscuity is not something new," says Miller. "I recall walking down the Colonnade between classes over 30 years ago and running into Professor John Gunn '45. I had an armful of books. Professor Gunn remarked, 'What are you reading, Bill? Nothing that was assigned in class, I'm sure.'"

Gunn was likely right. Despite Miller's interest in his college studies, he found time to read books that

weren't required for any of his classes. That habit is just as strong today. "There's no telling how many books Bill reads at any given time," says McLemore. "I think he supplies Amazon.com with a good percentage of its business."

Amazon.com, of course, is one of the Value Trust's top 10 holdings, an investment choice that analysts ridiculed a few years ago. Miller had faith in the company, did his homework and proved the naysayers wrong.

McLemore says that her group sees such informational diversity as one of its competitive advantages. "Everyone in our industry reads the *Wall Street Journal* and the *New York Times*, but at Legg Mason, we get information from a much wider variety of sources, and that enhances the way we think and perform."

To impress the importance of reading and

"It always is a treat to bring our students together with one of the greatest fund managers in history, but what makes him even more special is his good sense of humor and vast knowledge."



knowledge on his colleagues, Miller started a book club for them. Among the selections they've read are *Capital Ideas: The Improbable Origins of Modern Wall Street*, by Peter L. Bernstein, an economic consultant; *The Wisdom of Crowds: Why the Many Are Smarter Than the Few and How Collective Wisdom Shapes Business, Economies, Societies and Nations*, by James Surowiecki, New Yorker business columnist; and *The Landscape of History: How Historians Map the Past*, by John Lewis Gaddis, history professor at Yale.

"The reason for the book club is twofold: to give people a shared, diverse information base and to broaden everyone's interests and horizons," Miller says. "We believe exposing the group to nontraditional sources of information on a wide variety of topics gives us an analytical advantage, because it allows us to encounter, use, interpret and judge information differently from what is ordinarily done on Wall Street."

McLemore says that while reading these books along with her colleagues has been an enlightening experience, her boss sweetened the pot by inviting Bernstein and Gaddis to share in the discussions of their respective books.

Beyond reading an inordinate amount of books and periodicals on topics ranging from finance to philosophy to science, Miller rubs elbows with some of the top minds in business and beyond. In addition to corporate boardrooms, he's made many of his intellectual contacts at the Santa Fe Institute, where he serves on the board of trustees of the leading center for multidisciplinary research in complex systems theory.

"Bill's very pedagogical and a wonderful mentor," says McLemore. "Not only does he make sure we all have the resources we need to do our jobs, but he views what we do as a profession, not a business, with a tenacious focus on serving the client and acting in the client's best interest. I think that's a testament to the lasting effects W&L has on all of us."



Be sure to check out your class  
Web site at [alumni.wlu.edu/1928](http://alumni.wlu.edu/1928)  
(or 1954 or 1976 or whatever  
your class year is).

### 1928

#### Percy Cohen and Dr. Harry B. Neel

attended their 75th homecoming two years ago. They have attended many other events together, but they cannot any longer, as both will soon be 100. Cohen lives in Nashville, and Neel lives in Albert Lea, Minn.

### 1940

#### Jackson G. Akin

is still swimming laps and playing golf and gin rummy with fellow octogenarians. He is looking forward to the 65th reunion this year. He lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

#### Billy V. Ayers

has moved to a new retirement center, The Glenridge on Palmer Ranch in Sarasota, Fla.

#### Uriah F. Coulbourn

and his wife, Betty, are enjoying his retirement and their grandchildren. They live in Windsor, N.C., and their daughter Anne's family lives nearby.

#### Roland S. Freeman

remarried on Oct. 31, 2004, and moved into a new home. He says he is doing fine. He and his new wife live in Jacksonville, Fla.

### 1942

#### W. John Daniel

and his wife, Kate, visited with Dick '41 and Ginger Herndon at Big Canoe, Ga., last August. It was the first time they had seen each other in 62 years.

#### C. Lane Sartor

visits regularly with Green Rives Jr. '42 and Horace Jeter '42 in Shreveport. He still keeps an office and drills a few wells each year. Last year he published a history paper on a local subject.

### 1943

#### James H. Blaikie

enjoys living at Horizon House, a retirement home in downtown Seattle. He says he remembers his working years with fondness, and he remembers with great respect his time at W&L, the SAE fraternity house, his excellent teachers and, most of all, the commitment to the Honor System.

### 1944

#### William R. Miller

is happily living with his beloved wife, Ellen, at a first-rate retirement community in Richmond.

### 1945

#### Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan

continues to enjoy the private practice of cardiology and teaching at Northwestern University Medical School.

### 1946

#### Barton P. Quaintance ('50L)

continues to enjoy retirement by traveling, reading, gardening and participating in his grandchildren's activities. He lives in Wilmington, Del.

### 1949

#### Charles L. Apperson

is a retired attorney. He lives in Bowling Green, Va.

#### Granville S. R. Bouldin ('51L)

received the 2004 Community Service Award from the Tennessee Medical Association, for a person outside the medical profession who advances public health in the community. Also, the Christy-Houston Foundation established the Granville S. R. Bouldin Allied Health Scholarship Fund at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in recognition of his 17 years of service on the foundation board and his 29 years of service on the hospital board.

#### James T. Graybeal ('51L),

a World War II veteran, visited the World War II memorial in Washington just days after it opened. He believes it is well done and encourages other W&L WWII veterans to visit this memorial. He lives in Virginia Beach.

#### Ben E. Crimm

celebrated his 80th birthday with his children, grandchildren, sister, sons and daughters-in-law, 30 strong. A trail ride, pig roast, tennis and dancing under the stars made it a great party. He lives in Rapidan, Va.

#### Harry Harding

and his wife, Jeanne, operate Management Consultant Services Inc. for pulp and paper mills and associated lumber mills. He sends his best to the remaining members of the class of 1949. They reside in Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

#### Charles Tait Trussell

writes for a newspaper syndicate and had two articles in the *Saturday Evening Post* last year. He lives in Manistee, Minn.



## Palaver in Pittsburgh



Thirty members of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter braved a winter storm to celebrate Lee's birthday this year at the Urban Mountain Gathering Place on Mount Washington, which overlooks Pittsburgh. Left to right: Tom Lovell '91, acting director of alumni programs; Barbara Wellman; Ned Wellman '59; and Joe Milcoff '92 and his wife, Gina Milcoff.

## 1950

**Oliver M. Mendell,**

along with his friend Sol Wachtler '51, '52L, was declared a Living Legend at the 100th anniversary of the founding of Phi Epsilon Pi. About 150 frat members showed up, and Mendell enjoyed seeing a couple of "old" W&L guys get such pleasant recognition. He lives in New York.

**Dr. Fred T. Moffatt Jr.**

retired as pastor of seven Baptist churches over 53 years. His last post was the Graefenburg Baptist Church, Waddy, Ky., where he was pastor for four years after having already retired twice. Other places included the First Baptist Church, Shelbyville, Ky., plus Annapolis and Richmond. He and Jane, married 54 years, make their home in Shelbyville.

## 1951

**Thomas C. Damewood ('53L)**

and his wife, Betty, split their time between their home in Charleston, W.Va., where they have two daughters and a grandson, and their house in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., where they try to master the many mysteries of a power boat. This spring, the American Law Institute named Damewood a Life Member.

## 1952

**The Very Rev.****Robert Schenkel**

continues to be active in retirement, serving a parish in Nazareth, Pa. He and his wife, Anne, spent two days at the tennis tournament in Wimbledon last June. He reports they saw some great tennis between raindrops.

## 1953

**James M. Gabler ('55L)**

announces that *Wine into Words: A History and Bibliography of Wine Books in the English Language* (second edition) won both the Gourmand World Cookbook Awards 2004 and Best Wine Book in English-USA. The winner in each language will compete against winners in the same category in other languages. Gabler lives in Baltimore.

**Robert W. Latimer**

is enjoying semi-retirement and the company of five grandchildren who live only 10 minutes away. He resides in Long Beach, Calif.

**John L. S. Northrop and William B. Northrop '56**

were honored in May 2004 by the Western Pennsylvania Press Club with the President's Award, recognizing outstanding achievement and contributions to western Pennsylvania journalism. Both are retired co-publishers of *The Observer-Reporter* in Washington, Pa.

**Daniel C. Stickley Jr.**

was elected chairman of the Shenandoah Valley Battlefields Foundation. He lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

**John A. Williamson II ('56L)**

has been cruising on the East Coast with his boat for a year and a half, spending time with Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L, Spence Snedecor '53, Dan Hartshorn '54, Slade Carter '55 and Bert Pruitt '56.

## 1954

**Dr. Horace D. Douty**

had a busy and exciting year in 2004. He and his wife, Ellen, moved to Lexington, where he says it is good to be "among these ancient mountains."

**The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.**

retired as the director of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy, a statewide organization for Christians, Muslims and Jews that advocates issues of social justice. Upon his retirement, the center's board established the Fletcher Lowe Justice Fund, and the State Senate and House passed a joint resolution commending him. He lives in Richmond.

**Frank Parsons**

received a Society Honor from the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects for inspiring,

influencing or complementing the architecture profession in the state. He lives in Lexington.

**Overton P. Pollard ('57L)**

retired as director of the Virginia Public Defender Commission in September 2003. He is widely credited with the growth and success of the indigent defense system in Virginia. After serving in the Navy, he worked for the Travelers Insurance Companies as a claims adjuster until 1967, when he became an assistant attorney general in Virginia. In September 1972, the new Public Defender Commission hired him as its first executive director. He lives in Richmond.

**George M. Young**

thinks that last year's 50th reunion was a spectacular success. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

## 1955

**David M. Berlinghoff**

and his wife, Cindy, took a W&L Alumni Program trip in January to Australia and New Zealand. They now have six grandchildren, and they feel blessed that all their family live in the Chicago area.

**Douglas D. Monroe Jr.**

had three grandchildren as W&L students last year: Tiffany Barlow '04, Grace Barlow '05 and Frank Barlow '07. Their father, Barry O.

## Helping Hands in Haiti



In February, alumni helped out at a hospital in Leogone, Haiti. Left to right: Dr. Henry Hawthorne '62 (pediatrician), Dr. Rachel Zloczover Jones '94 (surgeon), Mary Hipp '90 and her father, Hayne Hipp '62 ("scrub nurses," says Hayne).



## Old Friends



Joe A. McVay '32L (left) and Joseph William Fields "Billy" Holliday '65 (right). Back in 1961, Joe, a retired attorney who lives in Florence, S.C., recommended Billy for acceptance to W&L. Holliday, who has taught for W&L's Summer Scholars program, heads an agricultural corporation and lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Barlow '77, is president of the Alumni Association. Monroe lives in Kilmarnock, Va.

## 1956

**Leonard C. Greenebaum ('58L)**

is a retired partner of Baker & Hostettler. He lives at the Country Club of Charleston, where he works on his golf game, on civic organization at Hollins Cancer Center at the Medical University of South Carolina and on mentoring cadets at the Citadel University.

**G. Dewey Oxner Jr. ('58L),**

of the Greenville, S.C., law firm of Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A., was recognized by the South Carolina Supreme Court as a certified circuit court mediator. With more than 40 years of experience, Oxner is a recognized leader in the fields of malpractice defense, in which he has successfully tried over 100 cases, and products liability. In addition, he will be listed in *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*.

## 1957

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

is retired and building his dream house overlooking Loudoun County, Va., and his Montcalm farm. In January, he lost his wife of 31 years to breast cancer, and he urges all female and male alumni to get regular mammograms and colonoscopies.

**Robert A. Pritchard**

has, for the past two years, held an informal get-together in Richmond with about 40 fellow Phi Kaps and several Mary Baldwin alumnae. The next one is planned for 2006.

## 1958

**Thomas B. Branch III ('60L),**

of the Atlanta law firm of Holland & Knight L.L.P., has been selected for *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*.

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

moved from San Diego to Fort Myers, Fla., in August, just in time for the first of Florida's four major hurricanes of 2004. Miller loves Fort Myers, where he was born.

**Frederick J. Ramsay**

reports that his book *Artscape* has been reviewed favorably by *Publisher's Weekly*, among others. More details are available on [frederickramsay.com](http://frederickramsay.com). He lives in Surprise, Ariz.

**J. William Reid**

retired from Nations Bank. He continues to work part-time with the Virginia Bankers Association, a trade group for state bankers. As of May 2005, he will have spent 44 years either in banking or with the trade group. Reid was recently elected to the board of the Stonewall Jackson Foundation in Lexington. He plans to attend the 50th reunion of his economics class in May.

## 1959

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

is a member of the new Virginia Indigent Defense Association. He lives in Richmond.

## 1960

**W. Guy McKenzie Jr.**

left Smith, Currie & Hancock in April 2004 after an enjoyable five-year association to embark upon a

55-hour-per-week "retirement" as Guy McKenzie P.A., a general legal practice, in Tallahassee, Fla. He says he also serves as his daughter Ingrid's (unpaid, unasked) advisor for her political career in Maryland.

## 1961

**J. Alfred Broaddus Jr.**

was appointed to the governing board of Virginia Commonwealth University by Gov. Mark R. Warner in June 2004. He lives in Richmond.

**William B. McWilliams ('65L)**

has two new grandchildren: Georgia Anne Wennerstrom, born July 30, 2004, and Harris Tabor Kimzey, born Aug. 30, 2004. His other grandchildren, Hannah and Eric Wennerstrom, are 5 and 3. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

**William C. Remington**

and his wife, Jane, went on two W&L Alumni College Abroad trips in 2005: the Dordogne and the Eastern Danube. They highly recommend these trips. The Remingtons live in Gordonsville, Va.

## 1962

**William C. Boyd,**

of the Columbia, S.C., law firm of Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A., will be listed in *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*. He specializes in antitrust, corporate, mergers and acquisitions, securities and real estate law.

**Allyn D. Kantor,**

of the law firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone P.L.C., is included in the *The Best Lawyers in America 2005-2006*. Kantor, a principal in Miller Canfield's Ann Arbor office, is an experienced litigator who handles cases involving complex business disputes. A strong advocate of alternate dispute-resolution processes, he frequently speaks and writes on these subjects.

## 1963

**A. Judson Babcock**

is now with Gateway Land & Development Co. in Vail. He invites classmates to come ski with him and look at real estate.

**David R. Grogan**

enjoyed seeing his Delt fraternity brothers at the Oct. 2004 weekend at Wintergreen. He announces the birth of his third grandchild, David P. Gallagher, in March 2004. Grogan lives in Statesville, N.C.

**Tom P. McDavid**

returned to commercial banking with Branch Banking & Trust Co. in September 2004. He is responsible for developing and servicing the bank's larger commercial clients on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He lives in Easton, Md.

**Willard R. Young III**

received his M.B.A. from Columbia University in 1967. He is chairman of the board of Hunterdon Healthcare System and president/CEO of PEGAS, an insurance company management firm. His family include his wife, Cynthia, and his children, Kristen, 34, and James, 28. His son Willard IV died in 1982. The Youngs live in Lebanon, N.J.

## 1964

**Alfred E. Eckes Jr.,**

is the editor of *Global Economy Journal*, an electronic journal available at [www.bepress.com/gej](http://www.bepress.com/gej). He lives in Athens, Ohio.

**James W. Haley Jr.**

was elected to the Virginia Court of Appeals on Jan. 18. He served as a law clerk to the chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court, as commonwealth's attorney of King George, Va., and as a circuit court judge for 15 years. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi at W&L.

**John Y. Pearson Jr.**

was named to Virginia's Legal Elite by *Virginia Business Magazine* and has been included in *The Best Lawyers in America* for more than 10 years. He also is the proud grandfather of twin boys, whose parents are Edie Pearson Stover '92 and Matt Stover '91. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

## 1965

**David H. Adams ('68L)**

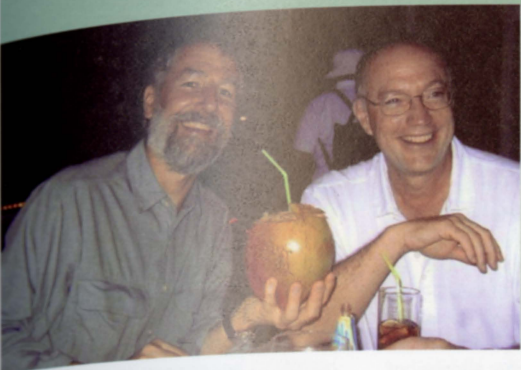
was elected president of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges for 2004-2005. He lives in Virginia Beach.

**H. Daniel Jones III**

reports that three generations of W&L men, all with the same name, were in attendance for the graduation ceremonies in June. He and his father, Homer D. Jones Jr. '40, of Princeton, N.J., attended the graduation of Homer Daniel Jones IV '05. While at W&L, the youngest Jones joined the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, played varsity football, studied in



## Put the Lime in the Coconut...



Wren Hudgins '71 and Craig Bow '71 visited Honduras last December and enjoyed some unusual local beverages.

Spain, enjoyed living in a country house with many friends and graduated with a degree in business administration. His father says he hopes he will then get a job. Jones III lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Stephen W. Rideout ('68L)**

was named 2004 Judge of the Year by the National Court-Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) Association. He is chief judge of the Alexandria, Va., Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. He lives in Alexandria.

**1966****Thornton M. Henry ('69L)**

and his mission team visited Ecuador last year, helping construct a church in the Amazon at Puerto Misahualli and working at an orphanage in Quito. Last August, he and his sons reached the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro—19,350 ft. Next year, his mission will be to Nicaragua. His new book, *Rockbridge Heritage*, was published last October.

**Bruce S. Kramer,**

founding partner of Borod & Kramer P.C., based in Memphis, was named one of The Best 101 Lawyers in Tennessee in *Business Tennessee* magazine's January 2005 issue. This is the second consecutive year he has made the list.

**1967****Christopher F. Armstrong**

finished his 30th year as a professor of sociology and his 16th as a vice president for Williams Inference, an investment research and strategic planning firm. He plans to continue working. He lives in Danville, Pa.

**Kenneth M. Greene**

was listed in this year's Legal Elite by *Business North Carolina* in bankruptcy and business law. Greene practices in Greensboro, N.C., with Carruthers & Roth P.A.

**Bradford Shinkle IV**

became president and chief operating officer of the Museum of Russian Art in Minneapolis, the only non-profit educational corporation in the United States dedicated to the preservation and exhibition of 20th-century Russian and Soviet art and artifacts.

**1968****Philip Cottell,**

professor of accountancy at Miami University, received the E. Phillips Knox Teaching Award at the university's commencement on Dec. 17, 2004.

**James F. Williamson Jr.,**

of Williamson Pounders Architects in Memphis, has been elected to the College of Fellows of the American Institute of Architects. Jim's work has received more than 30 national, regional, state and local design awards and has been published internationally. He was the only architect to be honored from the Gulf States Region, and he was inducted into the College of Fellows in May.

**1969****Richard E. Kramer**

is the 2004 winner of the prestigious Amy and Eric Burger Theatre Essay Competition sponsored by the University of Wyoming. His winning essay, "The Washington Square Players: Art for Art's Sake," focused on the Washington Square Players, a small theater group in New York in the early 1900s, and their contributions

to American theater. A \$2,500 cash prize accompanied the award. He lives in New York City.

**Alan W. Nash ('73L)**

was a member of the runner-up polo team at the U.S. Arena Championships on Sept. 22, 2004, at the Great Meadow Polo Club in The Plains, Va. His team, Nash's Tigers, was defeated by Chetwood/Tully Roan. Nash's team had earlier defeated the Chetwood team to win the United States Polo Association's Chairman's Cup. He lives in Warrenton, Va.

**Henry L. Roediger III,**

chair of the department of psychology at Washington University in St. Louis, received his doctorate of social sciences from Purdue University on May 16.

**John A. Wolf ('72L),**

construction-group practice chair at the law firm of Ober/Kaler, Baltimore, is listed in the 2005-2006 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America*.

**1970****Edward W. Coslett III**

joyfully celebrated the 15th anniversary of living with a successfully transplanted liver on July 27, 2004. He extolled the wonders of organ transplant in an article he wrote for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. Ned and his wife, Wendy, live in Wallingford, Pa.

**1971****Robert R. Jensen**

is the new fine arts division dean at Fullerton College, California. After teaching in the theatre arts department since 1980, Bob has coordinated numerous festivals, including the High School Theatre Festival, which won a California Education Theatre Association award for outstanding contributions to secondary school the-

## JOIN THE VIRGINIA BETA CHAPTER OF PHI KAPPA PSI AS IT CELEBRATES ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

**Not only was the chapter founded at W&L in 1855,** but it also was the first fraternity on campus and is the third oldest, and longest active, chapter in the country.

Next event:

**Sept. 8-11:** 150th Anniversary Celebration, Lexington



All Phi Psis are encouraged to participate in any and all of the events.

For additional information, visit [www.alumniapps.wlu.edu/PhiPsi150](http://www.alumniapps.wlu.edu/PhiPsi150), or contact Jim Clark '84 at (800) 568-3404, [james.clark@agedwards.com](mailto:james.clark@agedwards.com), or Tom Lovell '91 at (540) 458-8467, [tdlovell@wlu.edu](mailto:tdlovell@wlu.edu).



atre education in October 2004, has attracted 40,000 participants since 1980 and is the largest in the western United States.

#### B. Christopher Lee

was elected to the Pennsylvania Advisory Board of the Devereux Foundation in June 2004. The board provides advice and counsel to, and raises critical funds for, Devereux's three southeastern Pennsylvania centers. Also in June, Lee served as a panelist for the American Arbitration Association's seminar, Best Practices in Complex Construction Arbitration.

#### 1972

#### Gilbert S. Meem Jr.

was interviewed on "Fox and Friends" on Fox News about his humorous book, "Senior Moment" *Guidebook*. It also was featured on the cover of *Boomer Times* and *Senior Life* in Boca Raton, in the *Miami Herald* and in other media. He says that when he sells one million copies of the book via his Web site, [www.mrseniormoment.com](http://www.mrseniormoment.com),

he will give \$1,000,000 to the Alzheimer's Research Foundation in Virginia Beach. Bert lives with his family in New York City.

#### Daniel W. Armstrong,

Caldwell Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at Iowa State University, received the prestigious Dal Nogare Award from the Chromatography Forum of Delaware Valley for his outstanding work in that field.

#### 1973

#### Matthew B. LaMotte

is entering the third year of his new life as a history teacher. He also coaches lacrosse at Wakefield School in The Plains, Va.

#### 1974

#### I. Langston Donkle III

and his wife, Ellen, continue to enjoy living on the South Carolina coast, where Lang is a realtor, and Ellen is assistant headmaster at Low Country Day School.

#### William F. Rienhoff IV

has joined Brown Advisory Securities L.L.C. as a partner. Brown Advisory is an investment firm that provides asset management and strategic advisory and brokerage services to high-net-worth individuals, families, endowments, foundations, pensions and institutions. He lives in Baltimore.

#### 1975

#### Ronald W. Ginder

has enjoyed watching his son Mike '07 contribute to the success of W&L's swim team this past season. In his freshman year, Mike broke the school record for the 200 freestyle event and was named co-swimmer of the meet at the conference championships. Mike also qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III championships, where he placed fourth in his best event. Ron and his family reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

#### 1976

#### Craig H. Collier

was elected chair of the City, County, and Local Government Law Section of the Florida Bar. He serves as an assistant county attorney with the Miami-Dade County Attorney's office and practices zoning and land use law. He resides in Miami Beach with wife Leslie and daughters Molly and Rachel.

#### Andrew F. Dickens

is attending the Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine. After teaching a Bible fellowship in San Francisco for 18 years, he moved to Tempe, Ariz., with wife Susan, son Aaron, 11, and twins Hannah and Micah, 8.

#### William C. Gonch III

is the manager of Academic Information Systems at Central Queensland University, Australia, in addition to his prior responsibilities as university Web manager. Bill and his wife, Brigette, live in the bush near the main campus at Rockhampton, Queensland. He is

## Planned Giving: A Tale of Two Gentlemen

Two gentlemen wanted to make long-term plans for their alma mater that allowed them options they would not have with outright gifts. Both men chose charitable remainder unitrusts, which they thought met their objectives and also made it possible to remember Washington and Lee. While their vehicles were identical, they approached their long-term planning and philanthropy with different objectives.

William R. Jones '40 depends on his assets to sustain him in retirement, and he wanted to retain the flexibility to invest and use them. He also wanted his estate to support a particular relative. Jones decided to include a provision in his will that used the rest of his estate to fund a future unitrust, with the relative as the life-income beneficiary. He designated the remainder interest as an endowment to provide discretionary funding to Washington and Lee.

"I am not sure what my estate may be worth when I am gone, but I am happy to remember Washington and Lee in this way," Jones told President Tom Burish. "I don't know why more people do not take advantage of this method to provide for family and also give something back to W&L."

Robert G. Jacob '59 decided to commit to W&L by creating a currently funded unitrust. He transferred to it highly appreciated common stocks, thereby avoiding capital gains taxes that would have been due if he had sold them. Thus, the full value of the stocks were recorded in the trust. By creating the unitrust now, he and his wife have lifetime income that is far greater than the dividends if he had continued to hold the stocks. In consultation with Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, Jacob designated the remainder interest for a future endowment in support of management studies.

"Unitrusts offer a wonderful opportunity for people with highly appreciated assets to unlock the value of their stock," commented Jacob. "More people should take advantage of unitrusts as a way to make a gift—it's a win-win."

If you are interested in setting up a charitable remainder unitrust, we will be glad to talk with you and your advisors. Please contact us at (540) 458-8421 or [ahumphreys@wlu.edu](mailto:ahumphreys@wlu.edu).

—Hank Humphreys

**"Unitrusts offer a wonderful opportunity for people with highly appreciated assets to unlock the value of their stock. More people should take advantage of unitrusts as a way to make a gift—it's a win-win."**





finalizing a dissertation in the university's master of lettres program.

**Philip L. Hanrahan ('86L)** was promoted to brigadier general and commands the 90th Regional Readiness Group in San Antonio, Texas. He commutes from his home in Lexington, Ky.

**Dr. Harold R. Howe Jr.** is in the private practice of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery with Hawthorne Cardiovascular Surgeons in Charlotte, N.C., and also is the chairman of thoracic and cardiovascular surgery at Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte. Harold and his wife, Kathy, have two children at W&L, son Trey '05 and daughter Khaki '07; daughter Janie, 16, is still at home. He says he has enjoyed participating on the W&L Parents Council and following Generals football.

**Maj. William T. Palfrey** serves as program/site manager for Northrop Grumman Electronic Systems at Warner Robins Air Logistics Center, Ga. Palfrey made three Notre Dame football games, rode in the Krewe of Thoth Mardi Gras Parade on Feb. 6 in New Orleans and visited with Park, John '69, and Joe '77 Carrere at a Thanksgiving family reunion in Baton Rouge, La.

**Ralph F. Tellefsen III** reports that now that he is playing over-50 baseball, the dash to the outfield is no longer a dash. He and his wife, Nancy, expect their son,

Leland, to be a perfect W&L candidate for the fall of 2013. They live in Elmhurst, Ill.

### 1978

**James S. McNider III ('81L)** moved his Newport News, Va., tax law practice into Williams Mullen.

### R.C. Plater Robinson

is the education director at the Southern Institute for Education and Research at Tulane University. He travels the deep South conducting free workshops for high school and middle school teachers on how to more effectively teach race-sensitive subjects, including race and civil rights in America, the history of World War II and the Nazis' violence against the Jews. Once a freelance journalist for public radio, he has lived in West Berlin, Prague, Warsaw and Madrid. As a reporter, he covered David Duke in the early 1990s.

### 1979

**Jonathan W. Pine Jr.** enjoyed seeing everyone at the 25th reunion. He lives in Baltimore.

### John P. Stafford

was named to the board of directors of the Urban Mountain Gathering Place, a non-profit facility that donates proceeds to children at risk in the Mt. Washington and Allentown sections of Pittsburgh. Stafford is also an elder and new-member moderator at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., and the Paul Harris

## Classmates on Campus



Phi Gamma Deltas from the late 1970s enjoyed a reunion at the Alumni House. Back row, left to right: Keith Van Lanen '79, Jack Berry '76, Greg Muldoon '76, Weeb Eubank '76, Kevin McFadden '79, Jeff Opp '76 and Rich Zink '78. Front, left to right: Charlie Brown '78, Steve Calabro '79, Tom Turco '79 and Pete Moore '77.

Fellow/past president of the Mt. Lebanon Sunrise Rotary Club.

### James O. Davis

is running for governor of Florida in 2006. He lives in Tampa.

### 1980

### Edward L. Bowie Jr.

retired as a lieutenant colonel and is now a civilian member of the faculty at the Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

### David L. Church

joined Reilly Mortgage Group as vice president. He has offices in Mt. Laurel, N.J., and Berwyn, Pa. David, who serves as the W&L Philadelphia Chapter president and is on the 25th Reunion Committee, lives in Moorestown, N.J., with his wife, Laura, and their three boys, Christopher, Franklin and Gerret.

### P. Craig Cornett,

budget director to the speaker of the California Assembly, has been named to the board of directors of The Golden 1 Credit Union, California's largest credit union and the fourth largest in the U.S., with \$5 billion in assets and more than 600,000 members.

### 1982

### Paul M. Black

was recognized by his peers as one of *Virginia Business Magazine's* Legal Elite in the field of civil litigation in December 2004. Black's practice focuses on commercial

and banking litigation, bankruptcy and working out troubled loans. He lives in Roanoke.

### 1983

### Steven M. Anthony

is president of Anthony Timberlands Inc., Beardan, Ark. He succeeds his father, John Ed Anthony, representing the fourth generation to head the company. Steven served as vice president of legal affairs for 18 years and vice president of pine operations. He serves as chairman of the Arkansas Forestry Commission and is on the board of directors of the Bank of Beardan.

### Brett S. Kass

passed the U.S. Green Building LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) professional accreditation exam. He works for Turner Construction in Boston and completed the Genzyme Center, a green Class A office building in Cambridge that has applied for the highest LEED rating.

### Edmund R. Schenecker II

was elected to the board of directors of the American Polocrosse Association. (Polocrosse is lacrosse on horseback.) He will accompany the United States Women's Team to South Africa for international competition. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

### Christopher P. Smith

resides in Phoenix, Md., with his wife, Aimee, and his three chil-

## Lopez-Duke Gets New Rank



Alex Lopez-Duke '87 (third from right) was promoted to lieutenant colonel in Baghdad, Iraq, on Nov. 1, 2004. He posed with some buddies on the big day. He lives in Fairfax, Va.



dren, and says he welcomes contact from his classmates.

### 1984

#### Eric J. Campbell

was voted a trustee of Seawanhaka Yacht Club in Oyster Bay, N.Y. His company, George Campbell Painting Corp., received the Outstanding Project designation from the Maryland Society of Professional Engineers for their work on the bay bridge. He lives in Lattingtown, N.Y.

#### John V. Howard,

his wife, Val, and their two boys, Jack, 8, and Jimmy, 3, live outside Annapolis, Md. He works in Baltimore at Vertis Inc., a \$2 billion multinational marketing services company, as general counsel and secretary to the board. This is his first year as co-class agent with Wade Meadows and Geoff Carey. In addition to the 20th reunion, he has returned to Lexington for Class Agents Weekend. He writes that he was amazed at all the great changes on campus, including the unbelievable building improvements, the wireless campus and the Outing Club.

### 1985

#### Thomas N. McKinstry,

his wife, Pamela, and his children, Samuel, Megan and Thomas, returned to London in January. He is a managing director in Wachovia Securities' International Corporate Finance Group.

## Punk Rock Meets Miami Vice



A few grads enjoyed a 1980s costume party at the Birmingham Country Club. Left to right: Richard Brock '89, Harlan Winn '90, Bill Leitner '89 and Courtenay Bloodworth '93.

## Researching Stocks



David Eckardt '86 and Tommy McBride '88 visited Colonial Williamsburg last fall, where, they say, "Officer Smith finally caught up with us."

#### Wesley Robert Payne IV

is a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of White and Williams L.L.P. He lives in Medford, N.J., with his wife, San, and their three children, Pali, Paisley and Wesley V.

#### G. Bruce Potter

is publisher of *The News Virginian*, a Media General Inc. newspaper in Waynesboro, Va. He, his wife, Karen, and sons Brandon and Kevin are delighted to be living in Fishersville, only 30 minutes from Lexington.

### 1987

#### John R. Maass

published "A Spirit of Disobedience": Scotch-Irish Disaffection in the Revolutionary War, 1780-

1781," in *The Journal of Scotch-Irish Studies* (Vol. 2, No. 1). He lives in Dublin, Ohio.

### 1988

#### Maj. Christopher H. Beckert

served for 14 months in Iraq as the operations officer for the largest land combat unit deployed for Operation Iraqi Freedom, the 2nd Iron Brigade of the 1st Armored Division. He is an aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez in Heidelberg, Germany, where his wife, Kerri, and his daughters joined him for a long-awaited reunion. He hopes to get back in touch with old friends following his tour.

#### Bradley B. Root

completed the Philadelphia Marathon in November of last year. He says he didn't break any records, but he made one little girl proud of her old man. He lives in Pittsburgh.

#### Russell H. Shearer

was named principal deputy assistant secretary for the Office of Environment, Safety and Health by Secretary of Energy Spencer Abraham on Dec. 1, 2004. He is the principal adviser to the assistant secretary for worker and public health and safety at Department of Energy sites, and he advises the assistant secretary on national environmental goals and oversees the department's compliance with environmental laws and regulations. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

### 1989

#### Charles T. Gay

has been promoted to state politics and government editor at the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. He and his wife, Jennifer, live in historic Marietta, Ga.

#### David S. Grove

is state marketing director for Wachovia of Texas. He assists in leading Wachovia's expansion efforts into the Texas banking model. David and his wife, Maggie, relocated to Dallas from northern Virginia.

#### Stephanie T. Lake

received her doctorate from the University of Virginia in 2000. She taught sociology there for two years before taking a position as professor of sociology and criminal justice at Adelphi University in New York.

### 1991

#### Robby J. Aliff ('97L)

recently attended the annual W&L Class Agents Weekend in Lexington, representing the Class of '97L. He enjoyed the new classrooms at Lewis Hall and discussing current issues with law students. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

#### Gregory J. Golden

is a partner in the corporate department of the Washington law firm of Baker Botts L.L.P. He lives in Vienna, Va.

### 1992

#### Mason L. Pettit

produced and performed in a critically acclaimed Off-Broadway production of "Julius Caesar" (which featured Ax Norman '92 and was seen by Professor Joseph Martinez). He also produced and performed in a stage adaptation of the novel and film *The Last Detail* and had a guest-starring role on an episode of "Law and Order" in February. He continues to be the commercial voice of Pontiac and Jack Daniel's. He lives in New York.

### 1993

#### Troy E. Hill

is one of two actors in "Terre Haute," a play written by Edmund White, based on an idea by Troy and adapted for radio by Maria Aitken. Inspired by the relationship between Gore Vidal and Timothy McVeigh, it aired on BBC Radio 4 on Feb. 25, featuring Sir Ian McKellen and Hill. "Home





Dick Sessoms, retired from the development office, showed off his Way-Off Broadway Playwright Award as he got ready for the production of his musical comedy, "Free Mel Greenberg!" in June in Lewisburg, W.Va. at the Greenbrier Valley Theatre. Greenberg was a con man who made quite a splash in Lexington in 1974, promising riches, stardom and a movie in our little town.

## FREE MEL GREENBERG!

Book by Dick Sessoms and Katie Letcher Lyle  
Music and lyrics by Peter Hill

Again," written and directed by Hill, had a four-week run at the Abingdon Theater in New York City.

### Patricia Pond Miller

was promoted to head registrar of the Georgia Museum of Art in Athens, Ga. She has been with the museum since 1998. Miller has held various positions in museums throughout the Southeast, including the Maier Museum of Art at Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the Stanly County Museum in North Carolina. As head registrar, Miller will oversee the preservation of all works, including the museum's permanent collections and all traveling exhibitions.

### 1994

#### Justin J. Bakule

and his wife, Joanna, took extended leaves of absence from their

jobs in Boston to join the Peace Corps in Mali, West Africa. They live on the edge of the Sahara in the regional capital of Gao, which is about 250 kilometers past Timbuktu. Justin works with the Malian Ministry of Tourism, while Joanna helps build up the clientele at a local health clinic. They conduct their work in French and in the national languages of Songhai and Tamashek (the language of the Toureg).

#### G. Alexander Churchill

was promoted to vice president of manufacturing for Blue Rhino, the largest propane tank-exchange company in the U.S. His responsibilities include all manufacturing nationwide. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

#### David W. Lane

is a contracts negotiator for a select

group of Texas companies and private individuals. He is the president of Phaniel Pursuits L.L.C. and of Lane Consulting and sits on the boards of several other companies. He and his lovely new bride, Samara Addie Lane, and their Lab, Muddy, live on a ranch in Texas.

#### Evan P. Scullin

graduated in May from the Dublin medical school of the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. His wife, Margaret, was recently admitted as a lawyer in Ireland after passing her bar exams. They reside in Dublin, where Scullin will complete a one-year internship.

### 1995

#### Bridget R. Cronin

graduated from the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May 2004 and moved back to Charlotte, N.C., where she works as a marketing manager at LendingTree.

#### Eric Lundquist and Jennifer Hikes Lundquist

bought a house in western Massachusetts last summer. Jen completed a joint Ph.D. in demography and sociology and is a professor at the University of Massachusetts. Eric completed an M.A. in intercultural education and environmental science at the University of Pennsylvania in 2004. He is a consultant to the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt.

### 1996

#### Graham D. Frey,

his wife, Cristie, and son, Colter, moved to Denver last fall. Graham is the director of internal affairs for a large real estate brokerage.

#### Dr. Anna K. Mirk

moved to San Antonio, where she is a staff internist and geriatrician at Brooke Army Medical Hospital.

#### Dr. Cheryl L. Taurassi

is in her second year of fellowship in pediatric critical care medicine at Schneider Children's Hospital of Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

### 1997

#### Sanford G. Hooper ('03L)

has joined the firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White L.L.C. in Birmingham, Ala. His area of concentration is general civil litigation. He served as law clerk to The

Hon. Thomas A. Wiseman Jr., senior judge of the United States District Court for the middle district of Tennessee, from 2003 to 2004. He lives in Birmingham.

### 1998

#### A. Jackson Brent Boyd

was honored as one of the 40 Under 40 Award winners by the *Triangle Business Journal* in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill, N.C. area. Jack, then employed as vice president of small business at the Greater Durham Chamber of Commerce, was recognized as one of the area's young leaders based on professional achievement and contributions to the community. He and his wife, Linda Salerno, have moved to Baltimore, where he works for the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce. Linda recently received both her law degree and master's in psychology from Duke University. She joined the Baltimore law firm of Piper Rudnick.

#### David D. Foster

received a Luce Fellowship from the Luce Scholars Program, which promotes awareness and understanding of Asian cultures among potential future leaders of the United States. The year-long fellowship entails a professional assignment in the host country, which Foster hopes will be China. He will spend a year living and working abroad, accompanied by his wife, Jenny Williams '98.

#### Molly Gieselman Goings

lives in San Francisco with her husband, Harold. She has started her own graphic design company, and the couple plan to relocate to Santa Monica later this year.

#### Zachary T. Hanks

performed in "Macbeth" at the Tony Award-winning Utah Shakespearean Festival last fall, followed by "A Christmas Carol" at Atlanta's Alliance Theatre. Following that, he completed his M.F.A. in acting at the University of South Carolina. He recently appeared in a feature film, "Come Away Home," opposite Martin Mull, Paul Dooley and David Keith. He played the lead in another independent film, "My Sweet Misery," opposite Anna Chumly, the star of "My Girl." Hanks resides in Los Angeles.

#### Taryn G. Kiekow,

after three and a half years as a litigation associate at Cadwalader,



Wickersham & Taft, resigned to pursue a career in environmental law. In the meantime, she plans to travel the world.

**Margaret A. Wooldridge** moved back to her hometown of Houston and is practicing architecture at Kendall/Heaton Associates.

### 1999

**Richard E. Lesko** and his wife, Anne, moved to Richmond from Roanoke. Richard is a news producer for WTVR-CBS 6. Anne is employed with Davenport & Co.

**Dr. Lydia C. Nichols** is in her second year of residency at Spartanburg, S.C., in internal medicine and pediatrics. She will graduate in 2007 and plans to practice in South Carolina with a special interest in dermatology.

**Hudson D. Smith Jr.**, received his M.B.A. from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management in June 2004. He is a consultant with Bain & Company in Dallas.

### 2000

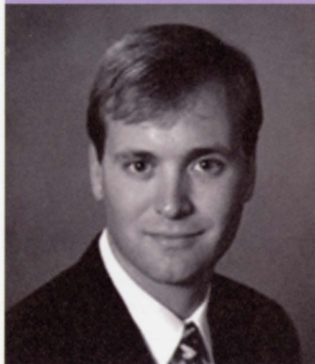
**Joyce K. Lee** was accepted into the neurology residency training program at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

**Ansley C. Miller** graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in May 2004 and is a pediatric resident at the University of North Carolina Children's Hospital in Chapel Hill.

**Nancy L. Reinhart** returned from her Peace Corps assignment in Armenia in December 2003 and works at the Metropolitan Housing Coalition in Louisville, Ky.

**John Warren Sullivan** obtained his C.F.A. and is in equity research with Bank of America Securities L.L.C. in New York City.

## Uhlhorn Wins Recognition



T. Gaillard Uhlhorn V '97 was named one of the Top 30 Under 30 emerging leaders by *Business Tennessee* magazine. He is an attorney specializing in corporate and business transactions and real estate and secured lending for Glankler Brown P.L.L.C. He lives in Memphis.

**Christopher E. Wilson** completed his master's degree at the University of Texas at Austin in December 2004. In January he started a four-year Ph.D. program in geology and geomechanics at Stanford University.

### 2001

**Virginia A. Brumby** lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina, teaching, tutoring and working for a travel company and Habitat for Humanity. Anyone interested in visiting or in organizing a group to build with Habitat should contact her. She says the country is gorgeous and extremely diverse, with irresistible food, hospitable people, terrific nightlife and prices you can't beat.

**A. Nicole Hartley** has joined the Philadelphia law office of Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young L.L.P. as an associate in the litigation department focusing on general litigation, primarily in the areas of commercial, securities, insurance and employment.

### 2002

**Fon Rogers III** has been teaching English in Italy and Morocco.

**Cynthia R. Smith** is enrolled in the nursing doctorate program at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. She received her registered nursing pin in December 2004.

### 2003

**W. Chadwick Ellis** began his pursuit of a Ph.D. in chemistry at Carnegie Mellon University in the fall of 2004.

## MARRIAGES

**Henry M. Houston '75** to Doreen on July 23, 2004, in Manassas, Va. A grand celebration was held at their home on Oct. 23.

**James D. Doyle III '76** to Caroline Vanessa Henry on May 15, 2004, in Austin, Texas. In attendance were Robert Jungman '77, Joel Mohrman '77, Andrew Harvin '76, James Gould '76, Breckenridge Ingles '76, '79L, James Mercy '76, Bruce Zivley '77, Jennifer Stratton '89, Joanna Munson Rissmiller '97, Meredith Cook Davis '94 and Sarah Flournoy '97. The couple live in Austin.

**John R. Clark III '80** to Mary Boney Denison on June 12, 2004, in Washington. Jack is president of Steuart Investment Company, a private firm involved with commercial real estate in the Washington area. Mary is a trademark attorney in private practice. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**John R. Riley '86** to Kellie Ann Cosgrove on Oct. 2, 2004, in Washington. In attendance were Timothy McCune '85, Andrew St. John '86, Kirk TenEyck '86, Will Baber '86 and Thomas Randolph '87. The couple reside in Arlington, Va.

**Michael K. McEvoy '88** to Gina Richter on Jan. 13, 2005, in Muir Beach, Calif. The bride's sister, Melissa Naraval '93, read a poem during the ceremony. Gina is a residential architect in Mill Valley, Calif. Mac is director of marketing for Joseph Phelps Vineyards in

Napa Valley. The couple reside with sons Owen and Harrison Richter in Tiburon, Calif.

**Kevin S. Webb '88 ('95L)** to Katherine Arnold on Sept. 18, 2004, in Chevy Chase, Md. Lex Reeves '88, Abbott Whitney '95L, Eric Edwardson '95L, and Chad Graddy '95L participated in the wedding. In attendance were 31 W&L alumni. They live in Washington with their retriever puppy named Custis, after Robert E. Lee's son.

**Christopher C. Baradel '91** to Lesley Ann Kent on Nov. 6, 2004, in Naples, Fla. In attendance were Douglas Denby '91, Brent Hud-speth '91, Christian Bevington '91, John Miller '91, Dr. Eric Mutz '91, Scott Kinkead '91 and John Buchanan '91. After a honeymoon in Africa, the couple returned to Atlanta, where the groom is a consultant with McKinsley & Co., and the bride works for GMAC Insurance.

**John B. Rodgers '91** to Laurie Grant on Oct. 16, 2004, in Pasadena, Calif.

**Lisa Michele Preston '92** to Greg Blaisdell on Dec. 5, 2004, in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. W&L alums in attendance included Jennifer Burns O'Leary '92 and Blaire Postman '92, '95L. The couple reside in Arlington, Va.

**R. Clinton Wheelock '92** to Marci Lucadam on May 11, 2004, in Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii, with immediate family, including Rob Wheelock '63, in attendance. The couple live in Scottsdale, Ariz.

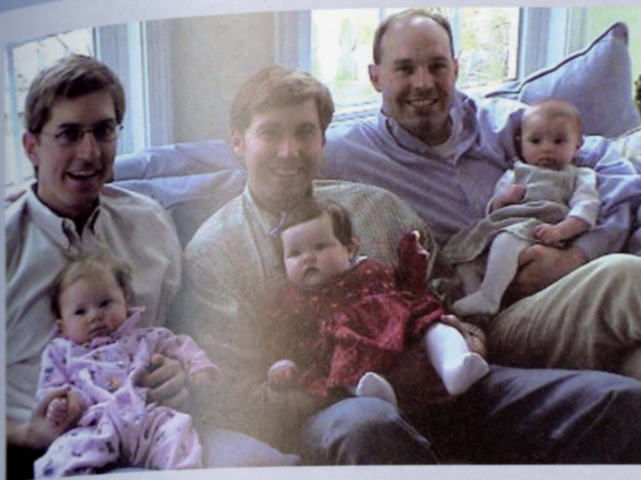
**Mary Jo Ceyer '93** to Paul Kricorian (VMI '90), in Lee Chapel, on Oct. 24, 2004, with a reception at Willson-Walker house. The wedding party included Angie Carrington Murphy '94, Angela Mims Smith '93, Jamie Setze (VMI '90) and Chris Huff (VMI '90). Several alumni helped with the celebration, including Amy Adamson Melton '93, Chris Albert '95, Jeremy Meadows '93, Herm Moyer '93, Tommy Ritter '94, Reid Murphy '93, Kirk Ogden '93 and Pleas Geyer '73. Patrick Hinley '73 photographed the special day and Mark Daughtrey '74 provided his deejay services at the reception. They live in Washington, where Paul is a naval officer, and Mary Jo is telecommuting for her environmental science firm in



Be sure to check out your class Web site at [alumni.wlu.edu/1976](http://alumni.wlu.edu/1976) (or 1998 or 2002 or whatever your class year is).



## Dads and Daughters



Proud fathers from the Class of '96 recently introduced their baby daughters to each other (and made Parents' Weekend plans). Left to right: Maddie and Carrington Williams, Shapard and Russell Croft and Ellie and Cole Van Nice.

Charlottesville. With houses in both D.C. and Staunton, the couple welcome visitors.

**Meredith Long '95** to Cooper Coker on April 17, 2004, in Irvington, Va. The couple live in Charleston, S.C., where Meredith works for the law firm of Finkel and Altman, and Cooper works for his father on real estate in downtown Charleston.

**Jennifer Bowles Royster '96** to **J. P. McGuire Boyd Jr. '97 ('06L)**, on March 6, 2004, in Charleston, S.C. Best man for his brother was Jack Boyd '98. Groomsmen included Brooks Fischer '97, Sandy Hooper '97, '03L and Patrick Madden '97. Jenni and McGuire live in Lexington, where he is attending the W&L School of Law.

**Sasha N. Hartman '97** to **Alexandra C. "Alex" Fennell '98** on May 22, 2004, in Boston. Sasha left the VW account at Arnold Worldwide after five years to pursue a career in real estate. After graduating from Boston University Law in 2003, Alex clerked at the Massachusetts Appeals Court. She is now an associate in the IP Litigation Dept. at Day Berry & Howard. The pair spent the summer in Thailand and Laos and last February in Costa Rica.

**Virginia Yoerg '97** to Brad Behr on Oct. 12, 2003, in Wilmington,

Del. The reception was attended by Ken Ford '99L, Atticus Gill '97, Anna Gorokhov '97, Kelly Horan '96, '99L, Holly Thomsen '98 and the bride's father, Norm Yoerg '65. Virginia was recently promoted to chief of project management staff in the Food and Drug Administration, Rockville, Md.

**Rebecca Rowe '97** to **Leed C. Silverfield '99** on July 24, 2004, at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. The wedding party included Leed's father, Gary Silverfield '69. The couple reside in Jacksonville, Fla. Alumni in attendance included, from the Class of '99, Patrick Mickler, Robert Allen, Travis Winfrey, Judson Harper, Valerie Widener Harper, Drew Wendelken, Leland Clemons, Gregory Lusardi, Brad Baker, Malcolm Harris, Shane Dever, Casey Gilmore, Patrick Hall, and Reece Wilson; from the class of '00, Sally Moody Baker, Alex McManimen, John Cole Oliver, John Sensing, and Chris Wilson; and Elizabeth Swann '02,

Gerald Weedon '70, David Stovall '69 and James Cranford '75.

**E. Brian Culver '98** to Kerri Lancaster Hinman on May 17, 2003, in Pensacola, Fla. Groomsmen included Chris Bosworth '98, Jonathan Gorab '98, Andrew Kintz '98 and Ted Saunders '96. They live in Atlanta.

**Alison Rohas '98** to David Detwiler on July 31, 2004, in Midlothian, Va. W&L alumni in attendance included bridesmaid Amy Kirouac '98, Tarry Baker '98, Laura Cohen '99, Elizabeth James Schweider '99, Mary Kathryn Williams '99, Cathy and Townsend Heald (both '97), Erika Proko '03, Graham Nix '04, Austin Kim '04, K.C. Schaefer '04, Rob Moynihan '02 and Dee Slaughter '72. Members of the W&L tennis team and other students in attendance included Reid Bruner '06, Chris Kimmel '06, Jon Malooly '07, Paul McClure '05, Cameron Lord '05 and Liz Clarke '05. W&L faculty in attendance included Cinda Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Speerschneider, Dr. and Mrs. John Winfrey and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck O'Connell. After a honeymoon to Seattle and Vancouver, the couple moved to Lexington, where David is the W&L men's tennis coach and director of the Duchossois Tennis Center, and Alison is a manager for PricewaterhouseCoopers L.L.P.

**Jill E. Dalovisio '98** to Grady Fitzpatrick on Oct. 23, 2004, in New Orleans. The wedding party included 1998 classmates Katharine Atkinson McFall, Molly Gieselmann Goings, Whitney Parker, Kathryn Kitchens Billings, Victoria Kumpuris Brown and Hillary McMillan Wyche and Andy Dalovisio '01. The couple reside in Atlanta, where Jill pursues her master's of physician assistant studies at Emory University.

**Laura-Ashley Allen '98** to William Lloyd Overdyke Jr., in New Orleans, on March 27, 2004.

Members of the wedding party included Trey Overdyke '01, Robin Boyce '98, Hannah Gouldstone '98 and Leighton Kirby '98. The couple live on Capitol Hill and are enjoying D.C. and married life.

**Katharine A. McFall '98** to Mosby Perrow on Nov. 27, 2004, in Charlottesville. Bridesmaids included Mary McFall Groves '99, Kathy Kitchens Billings '98, Victoria Kumpuris Brown '98, Jill Dalovisio Fitzpatrick '98, Sarah Flournoy '97, Maggie Ogilvie '97 and Hillary McMillan Wyche '98. Katharine and Mosby live in Wheeling, W.Va.

**Kathryn E. Mayurnik '98** to **Robert J. Sein '98** on Nov. 6, 2004, in Ringwood, N.J. Elizabeth Detter '98, Kendra Archer '99, Ton Chartisathian '98, Geoff Bourne '98, Doug Hesney '98 and Anurag Chandra '98 were members of the wedding party. Other alumni in attendance were Jason Zacher '98, Frances Groberg '01, Mark Tobias '97, Phil Flickinger '97, Aaron Michalove '98, Erik Christ '98, Justin Riedell '98, Vanessa Hall '98 and Kitty Dickerson-Cosans '99. The couple reside in Manhattan.

**Karen Watts '98** to Matthew Smith on March 20, 2004, in Washington. Bridesmaids included Danielle Simonetta '98, Taryn Kiekow '98, Helen Kim '98 and Millie Heatwole '98. Also in attendance were Leyla '98 and Walter Coker '99, Laura Seaman '98, Jen McKenrick '98, Christiana Callahan '98, Rachel Allen Brown '98, Tadzia GrandPre '98, Catherine Gibbs '98, Stephen Komonytsky '98, Megan Wied-maier Bower '98 and Margaret Rich '98. She is a special projects manager for a polling company, and he is an associate director in the Office of Public Liaison at the White House. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**Ben Yemini '98** to Deirdre Sheehan on Dec. 12, 2004, in Armenia, N.Y. The couple reside in Washington.

**Edmund Race Cannon '99** to Heather Shackelford on Aug. 21, 2004, in Opelika, Ala. Groomsmen included Chuck Sevigny '00, Trey Fragala '99 and Gregg Genetti '99. Race runs a technology business, and Heather is a licensed financial advisor. They live in Charlottesville.

**Homecoming Weekend 2005**  
**Sept. 23-25, 2005**

*For more information this event, contact the  
Alumni Office at  
(540) 458-8464 or at alumni@wlu.edu.*



**Ashley Eigher '99** to **Tory C. Noto '96** on May 29, 2004, in New Orleans. The wedding party included Jason Teeters '96, Rachel Nitsche Zutshi '99, R.P. Dickerson '96, Elizabeth James Schwieder '99 and John Damien Harding III '96. Following the wedding, the couple moved from California to Durham, N.C. Ashley is pursuing her M.B.A. at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, and Tory is working for the Duke Clinical Research Institute, having attained his Duke M.B.A. in 2002.

**Kathryn Giard '00** to Steven Harris on Jan. 24, 2004, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Lexington. Members of the wedding party included Kathleen Curameng, Amy Kane Trask and Leah Schaefer, all Class of '00. Guests included Kelly Scott '00, Matt Mills '00, '03L, Kate Muter Starcher '01, Burr Datz '75 and Carol Calkins. Steven and Kate live in Massachusetts, where she teaches Spanish at her old high school, and he is a chemist at a drug-discovery company.

**Carolyn Richardson '00** to Bowen Thagard on April 17, 2004, in Albany, Ga. Alumni in the wedding party included Mary Elizabeth Evans '00, Sarah Nash '00, Dalton Norwood '00 and Holly Shiver '00. The couple live in Atlanta, where Carolyn works for SunTrust Robinson Humphrey, and Bowen works for Home Depot.

**Emilie B. Wiesner '00** to Aaron Weinberg on Sept. 3, 2004, in Madison, Wis. Both finished Ph.D. programs at the University of Wisconsin-Madison this spring.

**Lindsey B. Herman '01** to **David Grossman '01** on Nov. 9, 2003, in Louisville, Ky. The wedding party included Jill Herman '98 as maid of honor, Carey Baugher '01, Kathleen Brothers Smith '01, Elizabeth Borges '01, Sarah Ann Hardee Knier '01, Lauren Harris '01, Kyle Ulep '02, Brock Marrs '01, John Gardner '01, Craig Penny '99, and the father of the bride, Dr. Gary Herman '70. Many other alumni were in attendance. The couple reside in Charlotte, N.C.

**Dorothy Olivia Yuan '01** to Robert Anthony Lariviere on Nov. 26, 2004, at the Ritz-Carlton Kapalua in Maui, Hawaii. W&L alumni at the celebration included Kimberly Russell '01, Darrick Alford '99 and Suzy Blum Alford '00. The couple reside in New York, where Dorothy is an investment banking associate at Lehman Brothers, and Rob is a merchant banker at Tri-Artisan Partners.

**Samantha M. Garbisch '01** to **W. Douglas Hartog '98** on Aug. 14, 2004, at Garbisch's family home outside Pittsburgh. The wedding party included Chris Bosworth '98, Frank Etheridge '98, Carter Montague '98, Will Hershey '98, Paul Stanley '98, John Michael Barclay '99, Patrick Madden '97, John Hope '00, Jessie Ford '01, Katie Lamb '01, Margaret-Hunter Turner '01, Katy Gieselman '01, Anna Baker '01, Liz Powers '01 and Amy Hall Brown '01. The couple live in Atlanta.

**Elizabeth Nelson '02** to Dallas DeForest on Jan. 1, 2005. The couple live in Columbus, Ohio.

**Britt L. Shaffer '02** to **Gerald L. Guilbert Jr. '02** in Grove City,

Penn., on Dec. 11, 2004. Wedding attendants included Amy Calce '01, Katie Elsnab '02, best man Cliff Cislak '02, Jason Shaffer '97 and Ben Thompson '00. The couple reside in Fairfax, Va. She is a special investigator with U.S. Investigations Services in Annandale, Va., and he is employed by the U.S. Department of State in Washington.

**Kimberly C. Bulka '04** to **Ryan M. Lepine '02** on Aug. 14, 2004, at R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington. The wedding party included Aniesa Bosch '04, Rachael Mallis '04, Lisa Miller '05, Lauren Rowe '06, Ben Segal '02, Eric James '02 and Mike Stephan '02. Also in attendance were Robin Davis '07, Abby Perdue '04, Nicole Davol '04 and Susan Somers '05.

**Helen Downes '02** to **Andrew C. Fotinos '04** at R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church in Lexington, Aug. 7, 2004. Among the attendants were Emily Peck '02, Katie Frizzell '02 and Andy Schorr '04. The couple live in Charlottesville, where Helen is attending graduate school, and Andrew is working for the Nature Conservancy.

## BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

**Bill S. Hulse '67** and his wife, **Ann**, adopted a mentally handicapped adolescent girl. Their son is a senior mathematics major at Louisiana State University. They live in Metairie, La.

**Dr. and Mrs. William A. Colom Jr. '68**, a son, Guillem, on March

21, 2003. Bill is president of Southeastern Connecticut Medical Associates, an internal medicine/multispecialty group in New London, Conn.

**Mr. and Mrs. William M. Webster IV '79**, a daughter, Elizabeth Langhorne "Liza," on Jan. 17. She joins brother Will, 6, and sisters Lily, 5, and Vinnie, 3. The Websters reside in Spartanburg, S.C., where Billy is CEO of Advance America, and his wife, Lindsay, is a super mom and domestic engineer.

**Christopher R. Carter '87** and his wife, **Susan R. Campbell**, a son, Colin Richards, on Feb. 10. Colin joins older sister Isabel, 2. The family reside in Lawrence, Kan., where Chris is head of school of the Bishop Seabury Academy, and Susan is a graduate student in social welfare.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Pee '87**, a son, Anderson Wells, on March 20, 2004. He joins sister Emily, 10, and brothers Robby, 8, and Alex, 4. They live in Athens, Ga.

**Brenton Sewell Bean '89** and **Amy James Bean '93**, a daughter, Lily Anne, on Feb. 26, 2004. She joins sister Katie, 3. They live in Atlanta.

**Courtney Ann Coyle '89** and her husband, **Steve McDonald**, a daughter, Alexandra Katherine, on Nov. 18, 2004. Courtney represents American Indian tribes and environmental groups at her private law practice, and Steve is a partner at the law firm of Luce Forward in San Diego.

## Snow-Capped in Canada



Minks on the moguls last February in Whistler, Blackcomb, British Columbia, from left to right: A resort guide, David Johnston '91, Julie Krivor, Christina Seldomridge, Gary Seldomridge '76, trip leaders Tom Lovell '91 and Rob Mish '76, Kelly Johnston, Patsy Pressley and another guide.



**Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Lovell '89**, a son, Jack Armstrong, on Dec. 28, 2004. They live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Crable Jr. '90**, a son, William Lee "Will," on Dec. 21, 2004. They live in Austin, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Judson B. Parker '90**, a daughter, Ava Brooks, on Jan. 5. They live in San Francisco.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent Boland '91**, a son, Stuart Vance, on Aug. 4, 2003. He joins brothers Whit, 7, and James, 5. The family reside in Louisville, Ky.

**Mr. and Mrs. Nickolas J. Lorentzatos '91**, a daughter, Rebecca Marina, on Nov. 4, 2004. She joins brother Luke, 2. The family live in Houston.

**Bryant J. Spann '91 and Carol Damewood Spann '92**, a daughter, Hope Eliza, on Jan. 27. She joins brother Conrad, who is already hard at work teaching his little sister to count, say her A-B-C's and sing "Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes." They live in Charleston, W.Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bradley T. Miller '91**, a daughter, Madeline Jane, on Dec. 15, 2004. She joins sister Virginia Claire, 1. The Miller family live with their dog, Bella, in Vienna, Va. Brad works for Wilmer, Cutler, Pickering Hale and Dorr LLP in McLean, Va.

**Courtney Hall Murphy '92** and her husband, **Spencer**, a son, Clayton Spencer, on Nov. 2, 2004. He joins big sister Jane. They live in New Orleans.

**Dr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Brown '92**, a son, Trager Antrim, on Feb. 2, in Glenmoore, Pa. Doug is a molecular biologist at Charles River Laboratories outside of Philadelphia.

**Garnett Wilbourn Hutton '92** and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Callie Frances, on May 2, 2004. She joins sister Garnett Sturdivant, 3. They live in Memphis.

**Dr. and Mrs. Peer A. Soderberg '92**, a daughter, Sophia Rose, on June 16, 2004. The family live in Skaneateles, N.Y.

**Laura Rutherford Storke '92** and her husband, **Paul**, a daughter,

## Last Call for the Alumni Directory!

If you haven't already done so, please complete and return your questionnaire from the Harris Publishing Company. The information you provide will be of immense help to W&L.

If you did not receive a questionnaire or do not want to appear in the directory, please notify us in writing at Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-0303.

Thank you for your help!



Rebecca Caroline, on Oct. 16, 2004. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

**Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomas Jr. '92**, a son, Gardner Stone, on Nov. 8, 2004. The family live in Miami Beach, Fla.

**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. Cunagin '93**, a son, John Garnett, on March 9, 2004. The family live in Nashville.

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Godfrey Jr. '93**, a daughter, Alexandra Wu, on Dec. 23, 2003. The family live in Kennesaw, Ga.

**Jennifer Carr Rabaey '93** and her husband, **John**, a daughter, Georgia Christiana, on Sept. 10, 2004. She joins brothers J.P. and David. They live in Warren, Mich.

**Benjamin C. Brown '94 and Elizabeth Holleman Brown '95**, a boy, Henry Thrift, on March 18. They live in Washington.

**Amy Brown Peterson '94** and her husband, **Mark**, a son, Walker David, on Nov. 11, 2004. He joins sisters Caroline Grace and Claire Elizabeth. They live in Roanoke.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Lawson Brice '95**, a son, Turner Clay, on Dec. 16, 2004. The family live in Austin, Texas.

**Katharine Ray Briggs '95 and Roger M. Briggs '95**, a daughter,

Caroline Morgan, on Oct. 8, 2004. They report she is a joy, and that older brother Beau absolutely adores her. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Allen R. Gillespie '95 and Kelly Fox Gillespie '96**, a son, Edward Alexander "Alex," on Oct. 12, 2004. Katie Fox '05 is the proud aunt. They live in New York.

**Sonya Soderberg Weinfeld '95 and Michael J. Weinfeld '95**, a son, Benjamin Allyn, on Oct. 4, 2004. He joins brother Will, 6, and sister Maddie, 4. They live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Cately '96**, a daughter, Caroline Adelaide, on Dec. 10, 2004. They live in Atlanta.

**Stephanie Boden Wenstrup '96** and her husband, **Jayson**, a daughter, Elisabeth Ann "Elle," on Dec. 9, 2004, in Ithaca, N.Y.

**Douglas P. Brown '97 and Robin Seaton Brown '98**, a daughter, Anna Eugenia, on May 29, 2004. Both work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is manager of IT security resources, and she is writing her dissertation and teaching in the English department.

**Sarah Ferguson Harris '97** and her husband, **Michael**, a son, Michael Todd Jr., on Oct. 18, 2004. The family reside in Richmond.

**Elizabeth Mozena Niccolini '97** and her husband, **David**, a daugh-

ter, Lauren Margaret, on May 5, 2004. They live in Crofton, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. George I. Vogel III '97**, a daughter, Jennie Tanner, on May 15, 2004. They live in Roanoke.

**Mr. and Mrs. Craig L. Wheeler '97**, a son, Michael Timothy, on Jan. 1. He joins big sister Meghan, 2. The family live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Zechini '97**, a son, Leo Bradley, on Dec. 18, 2004. The family live in Raleigh, N.C.

**Bryce Bendall Harris '98** and her husband, **Monty**, a son, Stuart Horsley "Bode" Harris IV, on January 3, 2004. Bode weighed 7 lbs., 1 oz., and measured 21 inches long. The family live in Atlanta.

**Jacob O. Sewall '98 and Erin R. Kraal '99**, a daughter, Elina Rose, on May 8, 2004. Jake graduated with his Ph.D. in earth science from the University of California, Santa Cruz, in April 2004. They live in Santa Cruz, Calif.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Chandler Bailey '99**, a son, August Chandler "Gus," on Nov. 2, 2004. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Race Cannon '99**, a daughter, Caroline Elisebeth, on Feb. 9, in Charlottesville.

**Rebecca Cuny Marsh '00** and her husband, **Steve**, a son, John Gregory, on Jan. 31, in Memphis, Tenn.

## DEATHS

**Thurlow C. Guinn '28**, of Leeds, Ala., died Jan. 30, 2003. He was an assistant vice president with Liberty National Life Insurance until his retirement. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**Dr. Myron A. Schrantz '31**, of Helena, Ark., died Oct. 7, 2004. He served with an Army evacuation hospital in Europe during World War II. He practiced dentistry in New Delhi, India, for four years before joining a practice in Helena. He was president of the Arkansas Dental Association in 1960.



**Dr. Ralph S. Emerson '33**, of Roslyn Heights, N.Y., died Sept. 26, 2003. He was a writer and a surgical consultant for the Medical Society of New York.

**Frank B. Mooers Jr. '33**, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died Dec. 18, 2004. He was a retired director of operations for National Advertising Company, a 3M subsidiary. He had previously worked for the family creamery business in Minneapolis and for the Minneapolis Gas Company. He retired in 1975.

**Thomas O. Murphey '33**, of Austin, Texas, died Sept. 20, 2004. He served in the Army Air Corps as an instructor and pilot during World War II. He was the president of M&B Investment Co. Inc., a real estate investment firm in Austin. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**George H. Strouse Jr. '33L**, of Norwich, Conn., died Jan. 8 at the age of 100. He was admitted to the Connecticut Bar in 1934 and practiced law in Norwich until his retirement in 1979. He held various positions in New London County, serving as treasurer from 1941 to 1949 and also as president of the New London County Bar at one time. His fondest activity in later years was playing bridge with friends.

**C. Henry Cohen '34**, of Spartanburg, S.C., died Nov. 20,

2004. He served in the Navy during World War II. After practicing law in Georgia, he served for several years on the legal staff of the Home Owners Corp. in Washington, Atlanta and Richmond. He was director of the City of Spartanburg Housing Authority, a position he held for 10 years. He also was a junior high school teacher and a high school assistant principal. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Russell C. Etheridge Jr. '36**, of Norfolk, Va., died Jan. 25, 2002. He was a veteran of World War II. He owned and operated the Ocean View Fuel Oil Company in Norfolk until his retirement.

**Robert B. Prugh '36**, of Bound Brook, N.J., died Nov. 2, 2004. He was the president of Somerset Savings & Loan before retiring in 1979. He was a former member of the Bound Brook borough council. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity.

**James M. Hoge '37**, of Tazewell, Va., died Jan. 4. He was a longtime farmer who also worked at the former Farm Credit Association and as an agronomy supervisor for Southern States Cooperative. He was a member of the Wool Producers Association and a former member of the board of directors at the historic Crab Orchard Museum. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Charles R. Watt '37**, of Westfield, N.J., died Dec. 7, 2004. He was president and CEO of Crossfield Products Corp, which produced specialty composition flooring and roof coverings. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**R. Loring Cover Jr. '38**, of Harrisonburg, Va., died Jan. 4. He served with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He was the retired president of R. Loring Cover Insurance Agency Inc., in Harrisonburg. He was an avid outdoorsman and especially enjoyed hunting, fishing and competing in local horse shows.

**Robert P. Diffenbaugh '38**, of Lancaster, Pa., died Dec. 15, 2004. He worked in the insurance industry in Philadelphia and New York before returning to Lancaster, where he became a general partner in a family insurance agency. In 1970, he sold his interest in this agency and began working in the banking business, which he continued until his retirement in 1981.

**John D. Sterrett Jr. '38**, of Newport News, Va., died Jan. 28. During World War II, he served as a research physicist, developing the proximity fuse for the U.S. Navy. In 1945, he was sent to Europe as a scientific consultant when the fuse was first introduced for use by Army artillery. He was president of First National Farmer's Bank in Wytheville, Va., and later was senior vice president of First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke. In 1972, he became president of Dominion Bank of the Peninsula. After retiring from banking in 1979, he became the first executive director of York County Industrial Development.

**Dr. Arthur E. Nielsen '39**, of Mason, Mich., died Dec. 6, 2004. He was an officer in the Army Dental Corps during World War II and the Korean War. He maintained a dental practice in Hackensack, N.J., and he was also a teacher at Fairleigh Dickinson Dental College.

**Martin V. Partenope '39**, of Sparks, Nev., died Nov. 9, 2004. He served for three years in the National Guard. He worked for several businesses before discovering the job of his life—working as a conductor for the Santa Fe Railroad. He retired in 1976.

**William W. Kastner Jr. '40**, of Beaufort, S.C., died Dec. 4, 2004. He was a retired insurance executive with Klintrup-Beierle, Inc. and owner of Kastner & Co. of Mountain Lakes, N.J. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Mervin H. Luria '40**, of Beverly Hills, Calif., died Oct. 28, 2004. He was the retired president of Spartan Metals Co., which produced scrap iron and steel for resale. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**Lee R. Hammond Jr. '41**, of Clovis, N.M., died Jan. 28. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He raised commercial cattle and wheat on a family ranch that was established in 1915. He also raised Quarter Horses and served as president of the New Mexico Quarter Horse Association and was honored as Man of the Year in 1975. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Stanley L. Sater '42**, of Martinsville, Va., died Oct. 6, 2004. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He owned a furniture store in Martinsville. He was an avid runner who ran in 23 marathons and numerous other races. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**Charles H. Barton '43**, of Houston, died Jan. 3. He served with the Army Engineers during World War II. He designed major hotels, clubs and restaurants worldwide, working with Marriott, Hilton, Sheraton and many independent hotel and restaurant developers and operators. In 1986, *Interior Design Magazine* listed him as one of the top interior designers in the world.

**John R. Ligon '43**, of Pensacola, Fla., died Nov. 13, 2004. A pilot during World War II, he flew antisubmarine patrols and later became a VIP pilot, flying stars such as Lana Turner, Clark Gable and the Glenn Miller band for morale-boosting trips. For nine years, he was director of the Fiesta of Five Flags, a festival that celebrates the founding of Pensacola. He became a hotelier and managed several hotels in Pensacola until his retirement.

## Dos and Don'ts for Alumni News

- ❖ DO send us photos and news of your chapter gatherings, visits with old friends, trips to exotic locations.
- ❖ DO identify everyone in the photo—including yourself.
- ❖ DO send either an actual photographic print on glossy paper (to Editor, Alumni Magazine, Mattingly House, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-0303) or e-mail a jpeg file of 300 dpi or above (to magazine@wlu.edu).
- ❖ DO include your name and address on the back of the photo if you want us to return it.
- ❖ DON'T send paper printouts of digital images or photocopies of photographs. They don't reproduce well.
- ❖ DON'T worry if your item doesn't make it into the very next issue. It takes several weeks to process class notes and then produce an issue, so be patient; it will be in the one after that.



**E. Mason Hendrickson '44**, of Hagerstown, Md., died Dec. 3, 2004. He was a decorated World War II fighter pilot, completing 63 missions over Europe for the 8th Air Force. He was president of Dietrich & Gambrell Inc., a family-owned feed company in Frederick, Md. Later he was a senior vice president with First National Bank of Maryland until his retirement in 1992. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Walter H. Lee Jr. '45**, of Annapolis, Md., died Jan. 20. He served in the Army Air Corps as a bombardier during World War II. He worked as a medical photographer for more than 30 years. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

**Alfred McKnight Jr. '45**, rancher and architect, of Fort Worth, Texas, and of the Midnite Ranch in Iredell, Texas, died Feb. 12, 2005. He served with the Army Air Force during World War II. His widow, Betty Claire McKnight, wrote that "although he left W&L to join the Army Air Corps after his freshman year . . . he considered W&L the most significant influence in his educational experience with the Honor Code." He belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**George Zack '45**, of St. Louis, Mo., died Dec. 12, 2003. He served with the Navy during World War II. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Robert N. Cutting '46**, of Fort Smith, Ark., died Oct. 30, 2004. He was president and CEO of Fort Smith Rim & Bow Co. He loved to travel and recently completed a trip around the world. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Dr. John L. Harper II '46**, of State College, Pa., died Jan. 3. He served with the U.S. Army during World War II. He joined the College of Agriculture faculty at Penn State in 1958, beginning a 30-year career in the agronomy extension department. His turfgrass specialties were golf courses and athletic fields, both areas in which he did extensive writing, lecturing and consulting. He was an avid and skilled golfer but a war injury thwarted a professional career. In 1978, the Golf Course

Superintendents Association of America named him Turfgrass Man of the Year. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Fred L. Rush '48, '50L**, of Linville, N.C., died Nov. 5, 2004. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was the Commonwealth's Attorney of Buchanan County, Va., in the early 1950s, but left the practice for a position in the trust department at the Hanover Bank in New York. He continued his work in trusts and estate planning at the First National City Bank in New York and took senior level positions at several banks in the 1970s. In the early 1980s, he went into private legal practice in Boca Raton, Fla. He retired to North Carolina in 1985. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Hugh F. Hill Jr. '49**, of Roswell, Ga., died Oct. 9, 2004. He was a pilot during World War II, surviving 50 combat missions over Europe. He practiced law until joining All State Insurance. He managed claims for Allstate for 25 percent of the nation. He retired in 1983. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Dr. George H. Denny '50**, of Naples, Fla., died Nov. 19, 2004. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He was a professor at Wayne State University and at Virginia Tech. He was also employed by Merck & Co. Inc. as a research chemist in Rahway, N.J., and West Point, Pa. He received his doctorate in organic chemistry from Johns Hopkins University.

**The Rev. Frank M. Scarlett Jr. '50**, of San Francisco and formerly of Brunswick, Ga., died Jan. 8. He served churches in Temple Terrace, Fla., Fort Valley, Ga., Waycott, Ga., Itta Benna, Miss., Winona, Miss., and Fayetteville, N.C. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**David A. Grier '52**, of Salisbury, Md., died Nov. 17, 2004. He served for four years in the U.S. Air Force. He worked for 40 years with his family business, R.D. Grier & Sons, selling industrial supplies. He retired in 1995. An avid local historian and preservationist, he was involved in many projects, including the development of the

Wicomico County War Memorial. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

**Parks A. Hendry '53**, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died Feb. 9. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy. He worked as a mechanical engineer for General Motors Corp. in Michigan for 35 years before his retirement. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Kermit E. Hundley '53**, of The Woodlands, Texas, died Feb. 11. He served for three years in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He began his law and banking careers with Charleston National Bank in Charleston, W.Va., and later became senior vice president and executive officer of Houston Bank & Trust in Texas. After his retirement from banking in 1980, he continued his professional career as a legal and financial consultant in the Chicago area.

**John R. Lawson Jr. '53, '55L**, of Tampa, Fla., died Jan. 31. He was a longtime Tampa lawyer who helped make Tampa Stadium a reality in the 1960s as the attorney for the Tampa Sports Authority. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Dr. Charles A. Mixson '54**, of Milton, Fla., died July 5, 2004. He maintained a private medical practice in Milton for 44 years. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**Fred B. Bear '55**, of Montgomery, Ala., died Nov. 12, 2001. He owned and ran a construction company in Montgomery. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Stephen S. Sloan '54**, of New York City, died on April 28. Sloan was the former president of Lehman Brothers Realty Corp. and headed the Stephen Sloan Realty Corp. He founded and hosted the nationally syndicated radio shows, "The Fishing Zone" and "Eco-Zone," and wrote two books, *Ocean Bankruptcy* and *Fly Fishing Spoken Here*. He served as trustee of the International Game Fish Association and the National Coalition for Marine Conservation and as chairman of the Fisheries Defense Fund Inc. and the Marine Advisory Fishery Council. He also was co-founder of the

Billfish Foundation and a member of the advisory board for the Recreational Fishing Alliance and the American delegation to ICCAT (International Commission for the Conservation of Atlantic Tunas). He served as an adjunct professor at the Rosenstiel School of Marine Science at the University of Miami, and at the age of 70, earned a graduate degree in conservation biology from the Columbia University Center for Research and Conservation. Sloan also chaired Take-A-Kid-Fishing Inc. At Washington and Lee, he was president of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity, co-captain of the varsity baseball team and an avid fisherman. A generous supporter of W&L's art, theater and environmental studies programs, he established the Sloan Family Environmental Fund and donated a valuable collection of marine art, including the Richard Ellis painting "Great White Shark." Sloan received W&L's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2004.

**Roger S. Denu '55**, of Upper Saddle River, N.J., died Jan. 20. He was a veteran of the U.S. Coast Guard. He managed his own consulting firm, Roger S. Denu & Associates Inc. He previously was a regional manager for Gilbert & Richard Inc., in New Haven, Conn. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**John W. Howard '55**, of Virginia Beach, Va., died Dec. 15, 2004. He served for two years in the U.S. Army as a chemical warfare specialist. He was an international marketing manager for Warner Lambert and was instrumental in both developing and obtaining FDA approval for the first soft contact lenses. He later worked for American Optical and then Dow Corning. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Donald B. McArthur '56**, of Santa Cruz, Calif., died March 3, 2004. He was president and chairman of Electronic Surveillance Products Inc., which marketed electronic security systems for residential protection. Previously he was engineering programs manager for Hughes Aircraft Company. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.



**Kevin E. Moyles '58,**

of Temple, Texas, died Nov. 14, 2003. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Martin C. Rand '59,**

of Morristown, N.J., died Oct. 30, 2004. He was a senior partner with the firm of Rand & Rand in Summit, N.J.

**Courtney W. Noe '60,**

of Westport, Ky., died March 10, 2002. He was a publications director for the Kentucky Department of Public Information. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**Berkeley Cox Jr. '61,**

of Hartford, Conn., died Nov. 24, 2004. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He was a partner in the firm of Gilman & Marks for 25 years, where he handled estate and probate law. During that time, he also served as corporation counsel to the redevelopment agency for the City of Hartford, an activity he particularly enjoyed because it combined his interest in both law and architecture. A voracious reader, he particularly enjoyed history, anthropology and geography. He was also an avid traveler.

**Dr. John C. Powell '61,**

of Lynchburg, Va., died Jan. 19. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He was a practicing pediatrician for 30 years. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**The Hon. Philip D. Sharp Jr. '62, '64L,**

of San Diego, died Feb. 8. After college, he served with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. He was an attorney in San Diego until 1989, when he was appointed to the Superior Court. He continued serving as a judge until his retirement in 2002. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**James N. Bailey '63,**

of Fort Worth, Texas, died Dec. 31, 2004. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve as a fireman. He was vice president at University Bank in Fort Worth. Later he was president of Rico Exploration Inc., an engineering firm. For the last eight years of his life, he devoted his efforts to developing his family's ranch in Aledo, Texas. He was a member

of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Dr. James H. Kiersky '68,**

of Atlanta, died Dec. 20, 2004. He served in the U.S. Navy for four years during the Vietnam War. He was a professor of philosophy at Oxford College of Emory University. He dedicated more than 30 years to the teaching profession and was a multi-year member of Who's Who Among American Teachers. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**William J. Creech Jr. '75,**

of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died Feb. 12. He practiced law in Roanoke for 25 years. He was also the broker-in-charge of Blue Chip Properties on Hilton Head Island and was a founding organizer and board member of Coastal States Bank.

**Daniel A. James '76,**

of Shreveport, La., died Nov. 30, 2004. He was an attorney.

**Richard D. Wagner '79,**

of University Place, Wash., died June 21, 2004. He was a loan officer with American Savings Bank in Seattle. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**Allen Cahan '82,**

of Murfreesboro, Tenn., died Nov. 11, 2004. He was a retired retail manager with Radio Shack.

**William J. Archer II '83,**

of McLean, Va., died Sept. 1, 2003. He was a recruiter for American Express Financial Advisors in Vienna, Va.

**Thomas E.****Baker Jr. '83, '87L,**

of Corpus Christi, Texas, died Oct. 25, 2004. He was an attorney with the firm of McKinney & Hernandez P.C., concentrating on labor and employment law. He was an Eagle Scout and actively supported the Boy Scouts of America. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Robert B. McCormick '86,**

of Canandaigua, N.Y., died Dec. 12, 2004. He served as a pilot in the Marine Corps for nine years, attaining the rank of major. He was a lawyer in private practice in Washington.

**J. Andrew Beck '88,**

of Toledo, Ohio, died Jan. 29. He practiced law for three years and also taught geometry and pre-calculus to juniors and seniors at Southview High School in Sylvania, Ohio.

*Other Deaths***Ferdinand A. Hauslein '35,**

of Galesburg, Ill., died July 16, 1995.

**Randolph W. Tucker '36,**  
of Staunton, Va., died Nov. 8, 1999.

**Stuart A. Beckley '55,**  
of San Antonio, Tex., died Nov. 5, 1995.

**William S. Prowell '55**

died Oct. 6, 1993.

**Henry E. Weise '55**

died in October of 1966.

## WASHINGTON AND LEE

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Washington and Lee University is proud to announce the addition of eight new names to its roster of Honored Benefactors. They join a legendary list of generous philanthropists whose gifts, exceeding \$1 million each, form the cornerstone of W&L. Their names and others—81 in all—are carved into the Honored Benefactors Wall in Washington Hall.



PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

**J. Donald Childress '70.** The Atlanta resident chaired the Atlanta Regional Campaign Committee for the On the Shoulders of Giants Campaign and the Williams School Advisory Board. A former Atlanta Chapter president and member of his class reunion committee, Childress joined the Board of Trustees in 2002. He has six children and is married to Sidney Childress.

**Joseph H. Davenport III '69.** A trustee since 1999, he chaired the board's Development and External Relations Committee and played a key role on the Capital Campaign Cabinet during the Campaign for the Rising Generation. Davenport and his wife, Susan, live in Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Their children are Ward Davenport '01 and Allison Rigsbee '09.

**William R. Goodell '80L and Betsy Callicott Goodell '80L.** Betsy Goodell is a class agent and chaired the Law Annual Fund. Her husband, Bill Goodell, was named a Distinguished Young Alumnus in 1995. He served on the Atlanta Regional Campaign Committee during the On the Shoulders of Giants Campaign, chaired his reunion class committee, served as president of the Law Council and sat

on the Capital Campaign Cabinet. He joined the board in 1999. The couple and their three children live in Bronxville, N.Y.

**Eleanor McGue Millhiser and Ross R. Millhiser.** The late couple, of Richmond, were the parents of Thomas McNally Millhiser '81L, one of their four children. Ross Millhiser was a member of the board from 1981 to 1990. The couple supported the Lewis F. Powell Jr. Archives, the Thomas McNally Millhiser '81L Law Scholarship, the renovation of the Moot Courtroom and the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Professorship.

**Susan D. Van Leer and M. Theodore Van Leer '51.** The Van Leers, of Lexington, often open their homes to alumni and friends and have frequently attended the Alumni College. Ted Van Leer sat on the board from 1989 to 1998, serving on the Trustee Nucleus Committee for the On the Shoulders of Giants Campaign and on the Campaign Cabinet for the Campaign for the Rising Generation. He was president of the Washington Society, and they both belong to the Doremus Society. Among their many gifts are a scholarship named for Farris Hotchkiss '58 and funds for Wilson Hall. The Van Leers have four children, including Theodore J. Van Leer '77.



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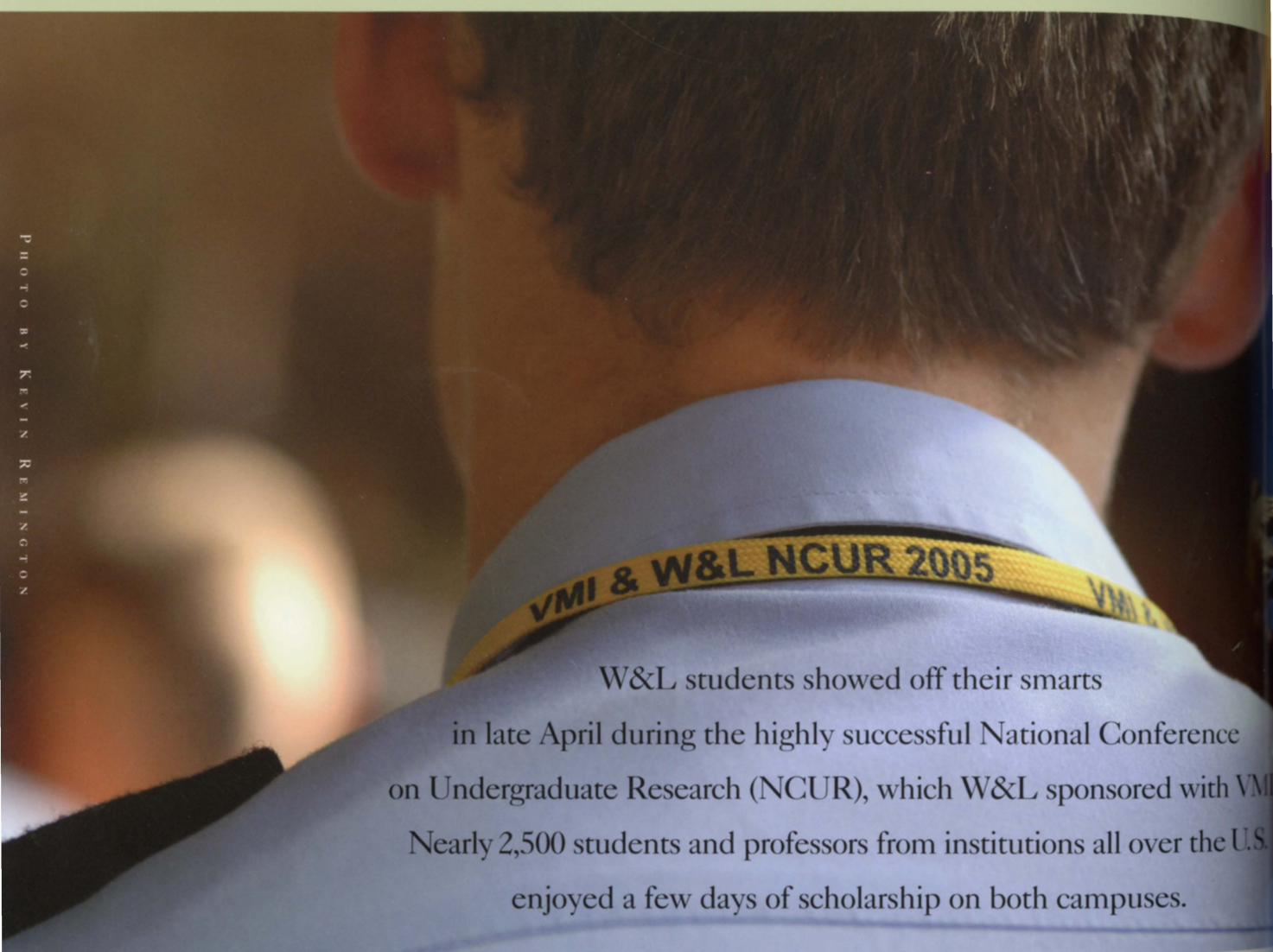
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W&L students showed off their smarts in late April during the highly successful National Conference on Undergraduate Research (NCUR), which W&L sponsored with VMI. Nearly 2,500 students and professors from institutions all over the U.S. enjoyed a few days of scholarship on both campuses.