

W&L



A Centennial Celebration
THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL TURNS 100

Class of 2006

W&L enjoyed a beautiful day of commencement on June 1, and graduates not-so-old and brand-new gathered for the traditional family photographs. The names of multi-generational groups are in bold. See the inside back cover for more photos, and the inside for more commencement coverage.



Front, l. to r.: D. Gregory Howard '82, George C. Wick Jr. '64, Douglas W. McRae '76, Thomas Pace '76, Mark W. Grobmyer '72, Dr. Howard V. Sanden '54, R. J. Allen Jr. '80, Peter D. Grover '73, Jay H. Kern '73, Dr. George M. Ballantyne '79. *Back, l. to r.:* Carl A. Howard, G. Cameron Wick III, Rebecca R. McRae, Lindsay A. Pace, Mark D. Grobmyer, Brooke Sanden, Richard J. Allen III, P. Dun Grover Jr., Michael Kern, G. Mitchell Ballantyne Jr., Patricia M. Ballantyne '05 (sister of Mitchell).



Front, l. to r.: Walter J. Borda '67, Fred W. Batten '73, James D. Humphries III '66, Reinhard W. Fischer '69, John M. Duckworth '71, John D. Gottwald '76, Joseph L. Carrere '77, Kenneth J. Holda '76, Kirk Reid Manning '68, John S. Baker III '68. *Back, l. to r.:* Andrew N. G. Borda '03 (brother of Thomas), Thomas W. J. Borda, Margaret E. Batten, P. Laing Humphries, Katherine S. Fischer, Sara E. Duckworth, Samuel S. Gottwald, J. Parkhill Carrere, Kristine Ly Holda, S. C. Reid Manning, John S. Baker IV, Cornelia G. Baker '02 and Virginia C. Baker '00 (sisters of John).



Front, l. to r.: Bruce R. MacQueen '70, Richard E. Juterbock '68, Stanley G. Brading Jr. '79, Dr. Stephen J. Hannon '71, Robert G. Woodward '71, Frank B. Bazzel '72, Charles R. Yates Jr. '70, Andrew Mack Sims '79, Lee A. Putney '53 and Mark A. Putney '78 (grandfather and father of Elisabeth). *Back, l. to r.:* Allison E. MacQueen '02 (sister of Evan), Evan G. MacQueen, Elisabeth E. Juterbock, M. Blair Brading, Stephanie A. T. Hannon, Justin P. Hannon, Julia C. Woodward, Johnson T. Bazzel, Frank B. Bazzel '02 (brother of Johnson), Charles R. Yates III, Ashley I. Sims, L. Elisabeth Putney, Scott A. Putney '02 (brother of Elisabeth).



On the cover: The people of the Williams School gathered in front of Huntley Hall on May 29, 2006. (A few faces from the past made the scene as well; see pp. 26-27 for a closer look at them.) For full names, as well as a complete list of all current Williams School faculty and staff, see p. 38. Photo by Kevin Remington.

A Centennial Celebration

THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL OF COMMERCE,
ECONOMICS, AND POLITICS TURNS 100

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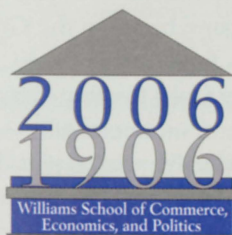
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of the Williams School reflect on their education.



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Since my friends and colleagues learned that I had been appointed to the Alumni Board of Directors, one of the most common questions they ask is, "What exactly does the Alumni Board do?"

WHAT'S OUR LINE?

Simply put, we represent our approximately 20,000 alumni, one of the four core constituencies essential to W&L. Like the other three (students, faculty and staff), knowledgeable and supportive alumni are vital to W&L's continuing path of excellence. The board stays up-to-date on major issues and challenges, ensures alumni's voice in the growth and development of the University and strives to communicate effectively with alumni.

Alumni Board Goals

During 2006-2007, we will continue our involvement in the University's Strategic Plan, with Thomas Snedeker '91 as our representative. We will engage our most recent graduates in one of our 90 local alumni chapters, and find creative ways to draw them back to campus. As many alumni do not have the opportunity to visit campus as often as they would like, we will also expand our chapter programming—to have more variety, to host guests from the University and to engage our law alums. We want to bring W&L to you.

The board will also partner with the development office in rolling out a new reunion-giving program for classes other than those celebrating their 25th and 50th reunions. We expect this will add another dynamic dimension to Reunion Weekend. Put May 3-5, 2007, on your calendar for the next one, and come back to Lexington!

Events in Lexington and Elsewhere

We also hope to see you back on campus for the wonderful events scheduled over the next year, including the centennial celebration of the Williams School on Oct. 19 (see pp. 16-38); the inauguration of Ken Ruscio '76 as the University's 26th president on Oct. 21; the dedication of the John and Anne Wilson Hall for music and art on Oct. 27-28; a yearlong commemoration of the 200th birthday of President Robert E. Lee; and a commemoration next year of the 100th birthday of Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L.

The Alumni Office also continues to meet our goal of successful regional events with a national draw. The New York Fancy Dress Ball honoring Harlan Beckley is Oct. 13, 2006 (see p. 47); the Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cincinnati chapters are co-hosting a great weekend of events in Cleveland on Nov. 10-11, 2006, built around the football game between the Generals and Case Western Reserve; Minks on the Moguls is set for Keystone, Colo., in February 2007; and the Chicago chapter, which held another Cubs Rooftop Party in July, plans a new super-regional weekend of activities there in summer 2007.

I look forward to a productive year as president of the Alumni Association, and I cordially invite you to become involved with one of the core constituencies of our beloved alma mater. ♣



Rebecca K. Brandt '90,
President, W&L Alumni Assoc.
rebeccakbrandt@yahoo.com

President Ruscio

The election of President Ken Ruscio '76 is a well-considered and promise-filled decision, for which we can be truly grateful.

*Thomas V. Litzburg Jr. '57
Lexington*

Lea Booth '40

The late Lea Booth liked to play the role of a rough, tough and gruff newspaperman. He was anything but. Lea was a thoughtful, kind, generous person, but please don't tell anybody. He would not like it to be known.

Lea knew where the strings were hanging and how to pull the right one at the right time. He also knew everybody at W&L and almost everybody in the state of Virginia. When I met him, he was a freshman, too. I never did figure out how he was so well-connected so early in the game. But he was.

Lea Booth knew what he wanted and how to get it. And all in an easy, painless, gentlemanly manner. Hey, you gotta love the guy. I did.

*Hamilton Hertz '40
Emmaus, Pa.*

Coeducation

Thank you, Joe Topinka (letters, 81:2:2006)! I supported St. Mary's (Calif.) when the board decided to go coed, and the outcry from the students prompted them to reverse their decision. Political correctness decimates tradition. "So let it be with Caesar (W&L)," (with grateful thanks to Dr. Flournoy). I am deeply, deeply grateful to the W&L that was, is not now and nevermore shall be.

*J. Alan Cross Jr. '51
Pinecrest, Fla.*

Joe Topinka states that coeducation occurred because the board "was afraid to be different." I was on the board when

it happened, and I can remember no life experience more controversial. We had to offer admittance to virtually every applicant in order to fill the freshman class. The academic quality of those applicants declined to where remedial classes were operated for their benefit. We could see only continued decline in the future.

*Houston H. Harte '50
San Antonio*

Joe Topinka opens with an incorrect assumption that four Virginia schools "are doing very well as women's colleges." At least one, Randolph-Macon Women's College, just voted to accept male students. The four institutions Joe refers to are, in fact, fine schools—yet none of them is on a par with W&L (nor, for that matter, is Hampden-Sydney).

The notion that lifetime friendships and traditions that develop honor and integrity are gender-specific and exclusive to all-male institutions is insulting to all women, and to every current student. Moreover, having graduated from an all-male boarding school, I daresay my teenage daughters could have taught my prep school buddies and me a thing or two about good manners and honorable behavior. W&L is stronger, possibly better, than it has ever been.

Finally, as a person who came of age when long hair and drugs were in vogue, I am reticent to pass judgment on a student who looks like an "indigent"!

*John P. Stafford '79
Bedford, Va.*

Given the reputation that W&L has achieved since the onset of coeducation, Topinka's remarks to the contrary are simply unbelievable.

He alleges that President Lee would have "admonished [the board] to do their duty,"

and presumably maintain W&L as a single-sex institution. The men and women who voted to transform W&L into the great university it is today did their duty, risking scorn and resentment from men of Topinka's mindset, in an effort to preserve and enhance their revered institution. What Topinka seems to forget is that our revered Lee was also a man of great vision. Yes, sir, Lee did his duty.

In stark contrast to Topinka's allegations, I was filled with pride when a colleague visited the campus this year and reported that everyone on campus acknowledged her during the visit, and the gentlemen (unlike those she had seen at other universities) were "very well put together." These observations came from the mother of a fine young lady who has decided to join the Class of 2010.

That issue of the magazine is punctuated with the accomplishments of two fine women, Cinda Rankin and Patricia Lopes Harris '91. They bring great credit to the university that we revere.

As the extremely proud father of a five-month-old daughter, I can only hope that one day she will have as fine a collegiate experience as I did. Because of the fine people who paved the way for coeducation, I can even hope that she might have such an experience at W&L.

*Joe Milcoff '92
Pittsburgh, Pa.*

Correction

We accidentally omitted two members of the Presidential Search Committee from the list on p. 31 of the last issue. Our apologies to **Lyn Hammett**, administrative assistant in the Williams School (profiled on p. 35), and **Irina Mazilu**, assistant professor of physics. ♣

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MORE THAN 400 GRADUATES ENJOY A SUNNY DAY

Acting President Harlan Beckley relished one of the happiest duties of his yearlong post: handing out diplomas to the graduates. He also earned the thanks of a grateful W&L community for his service.



Washington and Lee celebrated its 219th undergraduate commencement on June 1, on the Front Lawn in front of Lee Chapel. Sunny skies greeted 403 graduates of the Class of 2006, as family, friends and the university community celebrated their accomplishments, which included the highest average cumulative GPA on record for a graduating class at W&L, 3.33. The class also distinguished itself by earning the highest percentage of Latin honors in the university's history, 61 percent.

As the university wrapped up a yearlong celebration of women on campus, the Class of 2006 also became the first

class in W&L history to graduate more women than men—211 (50.5 percent) of the class were women; 207 (49.5 percent) were men.

Baccalaureate

Graduation-related events, award ceremonies and receptions began May 31, with a baccalaureate service led by William C. "Burr" Datz '75, director of leadership development and acting chaplain. Professor Emeritus Lamar Cecil, who taught European history from 1982 to 2000, gave the keynote address.



All in the Family

Last year, the Clarkes became the first W&L family to produce a graduate, Charles D. Clarke '05, whose parents were both alumni—Thomas Hal Clarke Jr. '73, '76L and Nan Robertson Clarke '76L. Now another Clarke, J. Robertson Clarke '06, can make the same claim. Left to right: Mary Louise Clarke (grandmother), Thomas Hal Clarke Sr. '38L (grandfather), J. Robertson Clarke (newest graduate), Thomas Hal Clarke Jr. (father), Nan Clarke '76L (mother) and Charles Clarke '05 (brother). (Robertson's sister Jarratt and brother Thomas III bucked the W&L trend in favor of Dartmouth and Princeton.)

THE CLASS OF 2006

In addition to its academic achievements, the senior class distinguished itself in a number of areas:

- A record 28 percent completed more than one major, with one student completing three
- 10 students earned both a B.A. and a B.S. degree
- 51 percent of the class spent time abroad during their four years
- 26 students held foreign citizenship from 20 countries
- 50 students were ethnic minorities, tying last year's record for minority representation at 12 percent

Honors

- **Valedictorian:** Angela Jean Oh Park '06, Martinsville, Va., with a cumulative GPA of 4.124.

- **Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion:** Julian Ainsworth Ledford '06, Mandeville, Jamaica, and Jessica Catherine Lloyd '06, Rockville, Md., each received the award, which honors two seniors who excel in high ideals of living, spiritual qualities and generous and disinterested service to others.
- **Frank J. Gilliam Award:** Charles Richardson Yates III '06, Atlanta, received this award from the Executive Committee for his valuable contribution to student affairs.
- **Edward Lee Pinney Prize:** Courtney Hayes Harrison '06, Richmond, received this award from the Student Affairs Committee for her extraordinary commitment to personal scholarship and the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.

Commencement

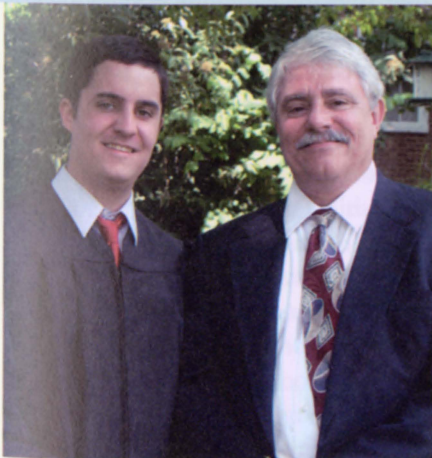
The commencement ceremony began with remarks by Acting President Harlan R. Beckley and graduating senior Charles Yates, immediate past president of the Executive Committee. Beckley reminded the class that the education they had received at Washington and Lee was a gift many people had contributed to, and urged the graduates to repay that gift by "paying it forward" with similar gifts to others in the future.

"Your obligation to keep the gift moving is not merely or even principally to repay W&L," Beckley noted. "Nor should this obligation be understood in narrow philanthropic terms.

Because your education produces a human capability to function in multiple beneficial ways and not merely human capital for economic gain, you will move your gift forward by professional and civic service and by advancing justice, deploying the gift of your education for the benefit of many."

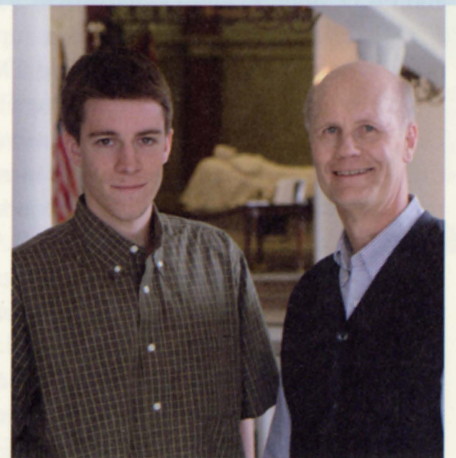
On the podium with Beckley was President-elect Kenneth P. Ruscio '76, who took office in July, as well as honorary degree recipients Joella Mitchell Morris and Stewart Morris, benefactors who received honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degrees, and Beverly Daniel Tatum, president of Spelman College, whom W&L named an honorary Doctor of Letters.

—Jessica Carter '95



New Grads and Their Dads

Christopher Buckley '06 and proud dad Dr. John Buckley '73 (left) celebrated Chris' graduation in June. And when Nathan Johnson '06 graduated a semester early, he marked the occasion in Lee Chapel with his faculty father, Lyman P.Q. Johnson, Robert O. Bentley Professor of Law (right).



NEW TRUSTEES JOIN THE BOARD

Washington and Lee will swear in these four new members of the Board of Trustees in October.

Kimberly T. Duchossois (Chicago) was elected to the board on May 20. A 1976 graduate of Elmhurst College, in Illinois, she is president of the Duchossois Family Foundation, which supports educational and healthcare organizations. In addition, she is a director of Duchossois Industries Inc., a portfolio of companies with primary interest in consumer products.



Active in civic and charitable affairs in the Chicago area, Duchossois is cabinet co-chair of the Distinguished Giving Cabinet for the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society, a trustee of the American Cancer Society Foundation, a director of the Barrington Area Community Foundation, a foundation trustee and second vice president of the Hospice of Northeastern Illinois and a member of the visiting committee to the Division of Biological Sciences of the University of Chicago.

Duchossois has three children: Jessica Green, Cobey Struckmeyer and Tyler Lenczuk '08.

Mark R. Eaker '69 (Charlottesville), elected on May 20, is a professor of business administration at the Darden Graduate School of Business of the University of Virginia and a general partner in the Sire Group of Partnerships (Sire). He co-founded Sire in 1991 with fellow alumnus Jud Reis (W&L Class of 1964); it is a New York investment management firm managing 10 limited partnerships that invest in hedge funds.



Eaker graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L in 1969. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Beta Gamma Sigma and the Interfraternity Council, and was senior class vice president. He earned his M.B.A., A.M. and Ph.D. from Stanford University.

Eaker served in the Navy as a supply officer aboard a nuclear submarine. Prior to joining Darden, he taught at Stanford, Duke, SMU and the University of North Carolina. He has lectured and consulted extensively on issues ranging from international investment to risk management to business transformations. Eaker's teaching honors include commencement speaker for SMU's executive M.B.A. Class of 1980; class marshal of UVA's M.B.A. Class of 1988; and the outstanding teacher of 1992 at the Darden School, the first recipient of the award established by the 1992 M.B.A. class.

He has published widely on topics related to foreign exchange, futures markets and international portfolio diversification, and is the author or co-author of five books, including

International Corporate Finance, Managing in the Global Business Environment and the fourth edition of *The New Portable M.B.A.* Eaker has two sons, Noah and Adam.

Robert J. Grey '76L (Richmond) was elected in February 2005. He is a partner with Hunton & Williams.

He holds a 1973 B.S. from Virginia Commonwealth University. He began his career at the National Labor Relations Board. From 1978-1981, he taught business law at VCU and practiced law. In 1982, he joined the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Board, becoming chair in 1983 and serving until 1986, when he joined the law firm of Mays, Valentine, Davenport & Moore (later Troutman Sanders). In 1995, he went to LeClair Ryan, and is affiliated with McCammon Mediation Group Ltd. He joined Hunton & Williams in 2002.



Grey served as president of the American Bar Association from 2004-2005 and as immediate past president from 2005-2006. He was the state delegate from Virginia and a member of the committee on rules and calendar in the ABA House of Delegates. In 1998, he chaired the select committee of the house, and from 1998-2002 served as chair of the House of Delegates, the first African-American to be an officer of the association. He became president of the ABA in 2004, the sixth W&L graduate and the second African American in the job. Grey's work for the Virginia State Bar encompasses the presidency of the Young Lawyers Section, chairmanship of the legal ethics committee and presidency of the commission on women and minorities in the legal system.

Grey's community service includes the chairmanship of the Greater Richmond Chamber of Commerce, membership on the board of visitors of Virginia Polytechnic Institute State University and membership on the business councils of VCU and the College of William and Mary. He was chairman of the Greater Richmond Partnership for Economic Development and vice chairman of the Virginia Public Building Authority. He also was president of the Richmond Crusade for Voters.

He has received the Gertrude E. Rush Award and Wiley A. Branton Award from the National Bar Association, the Flame Bearer Award from the United Negro College Fund, the Distinguished Leadership Award from the National Association of Community Leadership and the Alumni Star Award from the VCU School of Business.

For W&L, Grey has served on the Law Council and the Commission on the 250th Observance. He spoke at the 2003 commencement of the Law School, conducted an October 2004 symposium on the jury initiative at the Law School, and belongs to the honorary Order of the Coif.

Martin E. "Hap" Stein Jr. '74 (Jacksonville, Fla.) was elected on May 20. He is chairman and chief executive officer of

Regency Centers Corp., a publicly traded, real estate investment trust and the leading national owner, operator and developer of 147 neighborhood and community shopping centers (386 retail properties totaling 50.4 million square feet at an investment of approximately \$2 billion). Stein has served as CEO of Regency since its initial public offering in October 1993 and as chairman since January 1999. He also has

served as president of Regency's predecessor real estate division since 1981 and as a vice president from 1976 to 1981. Stein also is a director of Patriot Transportation Holding Inc., a publicly held transportation and real estate company; Stein Mart Inc., a publicly held upscale discount retailer; and Macquarie CountryWide Trust, an Australian listed property trust that



has a major joint venture partnership with Regency.

Stein earned a bachelor's degree from W&L and an M.B.A. from Dartmouth College in 1976. As a student, Stein belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and Contact.

He has served W&L as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors and the Williams School Advisory Board, as a former chair and member of the Jacksonville, Fla., Area Campaign Committees, and as a member of the Class of 1974 Reunion Committee.

He serves on the board of governors and the executive committee of the National Association of Real Estate Investment Trusts and belongs to the International Council of Shopping Centers, the Urban Land Institute and the Real Estate Roundtable.

He and his wife, Brooke, have three daughters, Ashley Wotiz (married to Matt Wotiz '99), Kimberly and Kelly.

WELCOME TO THE ALUMNI BOARD

Welcome to these new members of the board. Officers for 2006-2007 are Rebecca K. Brandt '90, president; Roger Reynolds Jr. '88, vice president; Lee M. Hollis '86, immediate past president; and Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, executive director of alumni affairs.

Andrew Caruthers '87 (Los Angeles) is the manager of Paladin Pacific, a private investment L.L.C. He also advises a Philippines-based fashion design business. He worked for the U.S. Senate Committee on Energy & Natural Resources in Washington, Wells, Fargo Bank in Newport Beach, Calif., and the William Morris Agency, Virgin Records and other entertainment companies in Los Angeles. He coordinated the British Academy's 2002-2003 L.A. screening program with Steven Spielberg, Tom Hanks and others.



At W&L, he was vice president of the student body, served four years on the Executive Committee, was the lead EC prosecutor in three hearings and president of the Phi Delta Theta pledge class. He served on the Student Conduct Committee, Student Recruitment Committee and Kathekon. He was a political researcher for Louisiana's Mock Convention delegation and appeared in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*. He has a B.S. in business administration and an M.B.A. from Southern Methodist University.

As an alumnus, he served six years as class agent, 10 years as an Alumni Admissions Program volunteer and 10 years as president of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter (which received special recognition in 1999). He served as the 250th anniversary event chair for the L.A. Chapter's National Leadership Forum. In 2002, he received W&L's Distinguished Young Alumnus Award.

Robert S. Clements '80 (Baltimore) is the principal and executive vice president of Preston Partners Inc., a commercial real estate company.

At W&L, he belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He played football for two years and lacrosse for four. He was the lacrosse team's MVP his junior and senior years, second-team All American in 1979 and first-team All American in 1980. He has a B.A. in journalism. He was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 2006.

He is a trustee of the St. Paul's School for Boys and a member of the Society Industrial and Office Realtors and the National Association of Office and Industrial Properties. Clements and his wife, Barbara, have three children, Chris, Jeff and Katie.



Elizabeth M. Formidoni '96, '99L (New York City) is a student at the Institute of Culinary Education. She clerked for Judge Elizabeth Lacy of the Supreme Court of Virginia, worked as a tax associate in the New York office of Hunton & Williams and as an associate in McDermott Will & Emery's tax department. She served a three-year term on the New York City Bar Association Professional Responsibility Committee and took on a number of pro bono cases from Human Rights First.

At W&L, she received the Frank J. Gilliam Honor Award, was the first woman president of the Executive Committee, worked on the *Calyx* and belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi sorority. She has a B.A. in philosophy. During law school, she served as EC president, helped the University celebrate its 250th anniversary and received the



250th Chapter Honoree Award. She belongs to the New York Alumni Chapter.

She serves as a culinary volunteer for numerous charitable organizations, including the James Beard Foundation. Formidoni is married to Juan Mendez.

Monika Jaensson Hussell '93L (Charleston, W.Va.) is a patent and intellectual property lawyer with the regional law firm of Dinsmore & Shohl L.L.P., and a partner and the chair of the intellectual property practice group in West Virginia. Previously, she worked on patents, trademarks and innovative technology at the law firm of Jackson Kelly P.L.L.C.



She holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from Lafayette College. As an alumna of W&L, she has served as the president and a member of the board of directors of the Charleston, W.Va. Alumni Association. She received the Distinguished Young Alumna Award in 2003.

She is a senior warden of St. Matthews Episcopal Church and chairperson of corporate sponsorship for High Hopes: Girls' Night Out, a fund-raiser for the YWCA Resolve Family Abuse Program. Hussell and her husband, John Hussell '94L, have two sons, Quint, 7, and Kristian, 4.

David W. Proctor '81 (Birmingham, Ala.) is a partner of Johnston Barton Proctor & Powell L.L.P. He served as the recruiting chairman for a number of years until election to managing partner in January 2005.



At W&L, he belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity and held the positions of rush chairman and social chairman. He has a B.A. in American history and a J.D., 1984, University of Alabama School of Law.

As alumnus, he has served as alumni admissions program chair, class agent, a member of the Birmingham Alumni Chapter and a member of the Reunion Committee for the Class of 1981's 25th reunion.

He belongs to the Birmingham Downtown Rotary Club, the executive board for the Greater Alabama Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the board of directors of the Birmingham Boys Choir and the vestry at the Cathedral Church of the Advent (Episcopal). He and his wife, Anne, have three children, Brooks, 17, Burns, 14, and Lane, 11.

William T. Robinson '75, '82L (Pittsburgh) is vice president and senior trust counsel, Mellon Financial Corp., providing legal support to Mellon's private wealth management offices in California, Nevada, Ohio and portions of Pennsylvania. He is a certified financial planner, a faculty member of the Pennsylvania Bar Institute, the co-author of its book *Fundamentals of Estate*

Planning and adjunct professor of estate planning at Duquesne University School of Law. He served active duty for four years with Army military intelligence, rising to captain before resigning his commission. He worked at PNC Bank as a trust officer, then took over the estate administration practice of Cooper, German and Kelly P.C.



At W&L, he served as photograph editor of the *Ring-Tum Phi* and as house manager of Phi Kappa Sigma. He received a two-year ROTC scholarship and became qualified for Airborne and Ranger while still in school. He has a B.A. in English.

As an alumnus, he served two years as president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, which won runner-up in its division in the Mink Conference for 2003-2004 and won the top award in 2004-2005. He serves on the chapter board as past president and law liaison.

He belongs to the Estate Planning Council of Pittsburgh, is a past member of the trust taxation committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and a former vice president and member of the board of the Greater Pittsburgh Society of the Institute of Certified Financial Planners. Robinson and his wife, Stephanie, have a 20-month-old daughter, Susie.

Bradford L. Watkins '88 (Atlanta) is the president of the commercial real estate division of Flag Bank. He joined Wachovia in 1988, serving as senior vice president and director in the corporate and investment banking division of Wachovia Securities and working in the sales finance and retail banking divisions. He joined Flag in 2002 as its metro Atlanta region president. Following Flag's 2005 acquisition of First Capital Bank, he assumed his current role.



At W&L, he belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Kathekon and served as treasurer of the Mock Convention. He has a B.A. in European history and an M.B.A. from Georgia State University.

As an alumnus, he serves as president of the Alumni Greek Council, and has served as class agent, president of the Atlanta Alumni Board, chairman of the Atlanta 250 Celebration and president of the Phi Delt House Corp.

He serves on the public affairs committee of the Georgia Bankers Association, the board of advisers for the Metro Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the board of directors of the Buckhead Business Association. He belongs to the Buckhead Lions Club, the 159 Group, the Urban Land Institute and the National Association of Industrial and Office Properties. He also serves on the annual corporate campaign for the Woodruff Arts Center and has received the Charles R. Yates Award for excellence in fund-raising. He is married to Allison Watkins.

CAPTAIN'S LOG: W&L'S TRAVEL PARTNERS



THREE MEMBERS OF THE JUNE TRIP ADMIRERED THE ROSES AT BADEN BADEN, GERMANY. LEFT TO RIGHT: THE GARDEN'S CREATOR, BARBARA LEMON, FRAN WHITE AND BILL LEMON '55, '59L.

This June, W&L invited the University of Chicago, Smith College and Georgia Tech to share a European riverboat trip, Springtime on the Rhine and Moselle. Inspiration often comes by example: W&L attracted 96 alumni and parent travelers, while the others accounted for 30.

How did everyone get along? Admirably, according to several W&L travelers, who enjoyed not only the abundant company of their friends and classmates but also the variety of the institutions represented on the boat. Travelers from the other schools also enjoyed several talks by the W&L escorting faculty: Lamar Cecil, history; Tim Gaylard, music; and Wayne Thompson, European politics.

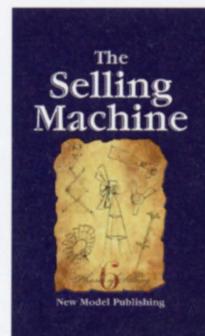
W&L travelers enjoyed not only the abundant company of their friends and classmates but also the variety of the institutions represented on the boat.

Among the highlights of the trip were the towering Gothic cathedral in Cologne, the extraordinarily picturesque valleys of the Rhine and Moselle, the myriad river villages and towns along the way and the stunning Alpine scenery of Lucerne at the end. The weather was per-

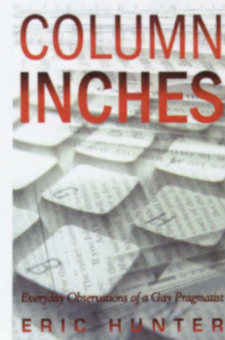
fect, the accommodations delightful and the program rich in the history and culture of the Alsace-Lorraine area of France and Germany. (And the celebrated wines of the region amply repaid interest in its vintages.)

W&L Traveller's next collaborative venture will be a Norwegian Fjords/Baltic Sea cruise with Harvard, Dartmouth and Michigan in June 2007. Again, W&L will have the majority of the cabins aboard this sailing. For information on these and other trips, contact the Office of Special Programs at (540) 458-8723 or spclprog@wlu.edu.

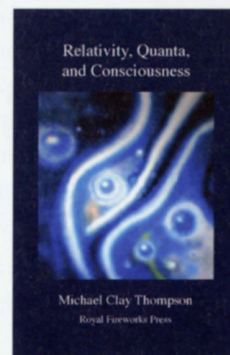
Books and CDs



Michael D.W. Cannon '87 has published *The Selling Machine* (New Model Publishing), co-written with R. Michael Pace and Landy D. Wingard.



Eric Hunter '90 has published *Column Inches: Everyday Observations of a Gay Pragmatist* (BookSurge, L.L.C.), a collection of his columns for *CityBeat* magazine (Cincinnati).



Michael C. Thompson '69 has published his 28th book, *Relativity, Quanta, and Consciousness* (Royal Fireworks Press). He lives in San Juan, Puerto Rico, with his wife, Myriam.

Farewell to Five Retirees



Winston B. Davis,
Jessie Ball
duPont Professor
of Religion, at
W&L since 1992



Roger B. Jeans Jr.,
Elizabeth Lewis
Otey Professor
of East Asian
History, at W&L
since 1974



Lewis G. John '58,
professor of poli-
tics, former dean
of students, at
W&L since 1963



John E. Stuckey,
director of uni-
versity computing
from 1991-2005
and of techno-
logical planning
and development
from 2005-2006



Sidney J. Williams,
professor of
Romance lan-
guages, at W&L
since 1966

The Strategic Planning Consolidation Committee will present the Strategic Plan to the Board of Trustees during the first half of 2007. Two documents guide the committee's work.

Vision and Values

The first document is a "Vision Statement for the Strategic Plan" (found at strategicplan.wlu.edu) that emphasizes commitment to the values of liberal education; a small, personalized community; an emphasis on developing in our students the capacity to think freely, creatively and humanely; cultivation of judgment, love of learning, commitment to justice and honorable character; and the promotion of creative work in pedagogy, scholarship and the arts.

The second document is a list of valued features of W&L that will endure:

- Academic excellence
- Liberal arts model
- Close student-teacher relationship
- Small, intimate academic setting
- Honor System
- Tradition of civility
- Student self-governance
- Leadership development

Since early in fall 2005, the committee has reviewed and discussed the documents that the planning task forces (the College, Williams School, School of Law and a subcommittee addressing employee well-being) have produced over the last two years. A major study, "The World of Higher Education Approaching 2015," prepared by George Carras, associate provost and director of corporate and foundation relations, informed the group's review.

Initiatives

The group endorsed four specific initiatives:

- Renovation of the former Co-op for faculty office space for the Williams School and the College. Funding

has been secured for this project, and pre-construction work is underway.

- Renovation of the Moot Court Room in the School of Law. Funding has been secured for this project as well, and construction has begun.

- Renovation of the historic Colonnade. Architects have begun a feasibility study.

- Student financial aid. The committee named this one of the

highest priorities of this plan. It is a major fund-raising goal.

STRATEGIC PLANNING UPDATE

by Provost
Tom Williams



Priorities

With the review process over, the intense and difficult task now begins of sorting the many initiatives into coherent categories and determining the relative importance of each to the University during the upcoming decade. The committee will identify overall themes for the plan from the collection of high-priority items. Prioritization should be complete by early fall, with a rough draft of the plan by October, and then the writing of the completed Strategic Plan.

President Ken Ruscio '76 has joined the committee and is studying the planning process to date. He is committed to adding his influence and endorsement to the emerging plan. Brian Murchison, acting dean of the School of Law, assumed the spot occupied by former law dean David Partlett. Other committee members, representing the administration and faculty of each of our three academic units, the student body, the Board of Trustees, the Alumni Board, the Law Council and the staff, continue in membership. The full committee roster is available on the Web site.

The committee wants the entire Washington and Lee community to know that work continues on this most important Strategic Plan, and that comments are always welcome.



PHOTOS BY PETE EMERSON

YEAR OF THE GENERAL

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

The Generals provided alumni, fans and friends with plenty of highlights during the 2005-2006 season, and brought home a good amount of hardware for their efforts.

Overall, W&L finished the year with a .650 winning percentage (194-103-6), ranking us sixth in the state and fourth among Division II and III schools in Virginia. Additionally, W&L finished 32nd nationally in the Annual U.S. Sports Academy Cup rankings, which determine the top programs in Division III. The ranking was more than 10 spots higher than any other school in Virginia, and 37 spots better than any Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) school.

Teamwork

The Generals claimed a school-record 10 conference championships during 2005-2006, including an ODAC-

record nine ODAC championships. W&L also won the Dan Wooldridge Overall Sports Championship Cup as the ODAC's best all-around athletic program, for the 10th time in the last 12 years. The Generals received the men's overall and women's overall cup for the second straight year, the only school to have ever held all three cups in the same year.

Five teams either tied or set new program records for wins, while six teams participated in the NCAA Division III Tournament. The women's tennis team highlighted the tournament, finishing as the national runner-up for the second consecutive season and posting a program-best 28-1 record.

Individual Accomplishments

A total of 14 athletes competed in the NCAA Division III Championship as individuals, paced by tennis player

ABOVE, SOME OF THE GENERALS WHO CONTRIBUTED TO AN OUTSTANDING YEAR. CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: KELLY EVANS '07, AMY VOLKMANN '07, STACY DOORNBOS '09, JOSH DODDS '08, ANNE VAN DEVENDER '09, EVAN FITZGERALD '08, TIM SKEEN '09 AND STUART SITTERSON '09.

Emily Applegate '07, who finished as the NCAA Division III Singles Champion. She was later nominated for the Honda Award, which is presented to the Division III Female Athlete of the Year.

Nine athletes were named the conference player of the year in their sport, while nine coaches earned accolades as conference coach of the year. Additionally, seven athletes were dubbed conference rookies of the year, and eight athletes won the title of ODAC Scholar-Athlete of the Year for their sports.

A total of 17 Generals garnered All-America recognition, including Michael Ginder '07, Paul Crook, Chris Diebold and Brett Tatman (all '09), Applegate, Kristen McClung and Ginny Wortham (both '07), Katie Tabb '09 and Stuart Sitterson '09, all of whom received first-team laurels.

Classroom Winners

W&L's athletes also received honors for their work in the classroom, as 194 of 445 student-athletes received scholar-athlete awards for GPAs of 3.5 or better during the fall and winter terms. For the first time ever, all 23 of W&L's athletic teams also achieved a team GPA of 3.0 or better.

Eleven athletes were named to the CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District teams, led by field hockey player Courtney Harrison '06, who garnered CoSIDA/ESPN The Magazine First Team Academic All-America honors. Nathan Johnson '06 was named to the Second Team, bringing W&L's total number of Academic All-Americans to 42 since 1975. Johnson also received the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, a \$7,500 award toward postgraduate study. His selection

marked the 25th time that a W&L student-athlete earned the scholarship, among the most of any school in the country.

Tennis player Patty Roberts '06 received one of the nation's top awards for community service, when she was named one of seven Coca-Cola Community All-Americans nationwide. She donated the \$5,000 award to Project Horizon to help fight domestic violence in the Rockbridge County area.

All in all, the 2005-2006 school year was among the best in the history of Washington and Lee athletics. With 54 first-team all-conference athletes and 13 All-Americans returning, prospects for the 2006-2007 campaign are boundless. Watch these pages and athletics.wlu.edu for news about the next year in sports at W&L.

AMY REISTRUP, W&L RIDING COACH

Amy Townend Ylvisaker Reistrup, the riding coach since last fall, passed away on July 7 following a brief battle with cancer. She was 43.

On her arrival in September 2005, Reistrup made an immediate impact on the program, guiding the Generals to their first Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship during the 2005-2006 season. She also mentored Caitlin Lane '06 to ODAC Rider of the Year honors and a berth in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) National Championships. For her efforts, ODAC named Reistrup the 2006 ODAC Coach of the Year.

"It was with great sadness that we learned of Amy's death," says former athletic director Mike Walsh. "In her short time at Washington and Lee, she proved to be an outstanding coach and role model for our equestrian athletes. Although we are saddened by her loss, we are buoyed by the courage and leadership she brought to our program."

An accomplished professional equestrian, riding

instructor and intercollegiate coach, Reistrup enjoyed many personal successes, including countless national championships as a junior, amateur, intercollegiate and professional rider. A 1985 graduate of the University of Virginia with a degree in psychology, Reistrup captained the school's equestrian team. She joined the UVA riding staff shortly after graduation, and then coached at Southern Seminary College in 1990, working with the eight-time IHSA National Champions for three years.

She is survived by her husband, Gordon Reistrup; her daughter, Rebecca Mispel; her parents, Ellen R. Raymond and William T. Ylvisaker; her sisters, Laurie

Ylvisaker and Elizabeth Ylvisaker; and her brother, Jon Ylvisaker. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to a local SPCA or to the Rockbridge Area Hospice.

Her husband, also an accomplished equestrian, succeeds her as W&L's coach. —*Brian Laubscher*



Amy Reistrup (middle) with Caitlin Lane '06 (left) and Katie Goodrich '06 (right) at last year's ODAC championship.

COURTESY GORDON REISTRUP

Mike Walsh, the University's athletic director for 17 years and only the fifth in its history, left that position on Aug. 15 to serve as a major gifts officer. As special assistant to the vice president for university advancement, he will simultaneously serve as the development office's gift officer for the northeast region and direct fund-raising for capital projects for athletics.



"This is the wonderful conclusion to a conversation initiated more than 18 months ago," said Dennis Cross, vice president for university advancement. "Not only does the university continue to benefit from Mike's reputation,

knowledge and contacts in athletics, but also his deep ties to the Northeast. He is a super addition to the development team, and I look forward to working closely with him. Mike enjoys tremendous respect on and off campus and high regard among W&L's alumni."

LEADERSHIP INSIDE

Under Walsh's leadership, W&L athletics have gained national prominence as a quality Division III program. W&L teams have won 96 Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) championships; 49 teams have qualified for NCAA post-season play; 25 W&L athletes have earned CoSIDA Academic All-America honors; and nine athletes have received NCAA Post-Graduate Scholarships. The Generals have won the ODAC Commissioner's Cup in 10 of the 12 years in which it has been awarded. Walsh currently serves as president-elect of ODAC.

"As athletic director, Mike has developed a program respectful of the finest values of athletic competition," said

President Kenneth P. Ruscio '76. "Generations of student-athletes have benefited from participating in one of the most successful Division III programs in the country. The education they received on the playing field is his true legacy. We look forward to Mike's future contributions in his second career at Washington and Lee."

Walsh added field hockey, riding and women's basketball to W&L's varsity sport offerings, and he has overseen athletic-facilities expansions, including the renovation of the Wilson Field Locker Room complex, the Duchossois Tennis Center, Cap'n Dick Smith Baseball Field, Alston Parker Watt Field, the Dick Miller Cross Country Course, the Washburn Tennis Courts, the W&L Turf Field and the fitness center.

Mike Walsh Moves Across Campus



Chuck O'Connell, senior assistant director of athletics, will serve as the interim director of athletics. The search for a permanent director will commence in January 2007.

LEADERSHIP OUTSIDE

On the national level, Walsh is a member of the NCAA Baseball Rules Committee and has served on the NCAA Restructuring Committee and the Division III Initiatives Task Force, chaired the Division III Membership Committee, and belonged to the Division III baseball championship committee.

"It has been a richly rewarding professional and personal experience to be director of athletics at Washington and Lee," says Walsh. "I am thankful for the opportunity to work closely with so many outstanding young men and women as well as with our stellar coaches and staff. As much as I have enjoyed my current position, I am genuinely ready for a new challenge that allows me to apply what I've learned as athletic director in a different way for W&L. Development and fund-raising have always been a part of my job, but now I'll be able to focus more directly on this ever-important aspect of institutional growth." †

Head Men's Lacrosse Coach Named

Gene McCabe began his duties on Aug. 1. He returns to W&L, where he was assistant lacrosse and football coach from 1999-2001, after serving as the head coach at Hamilton College.



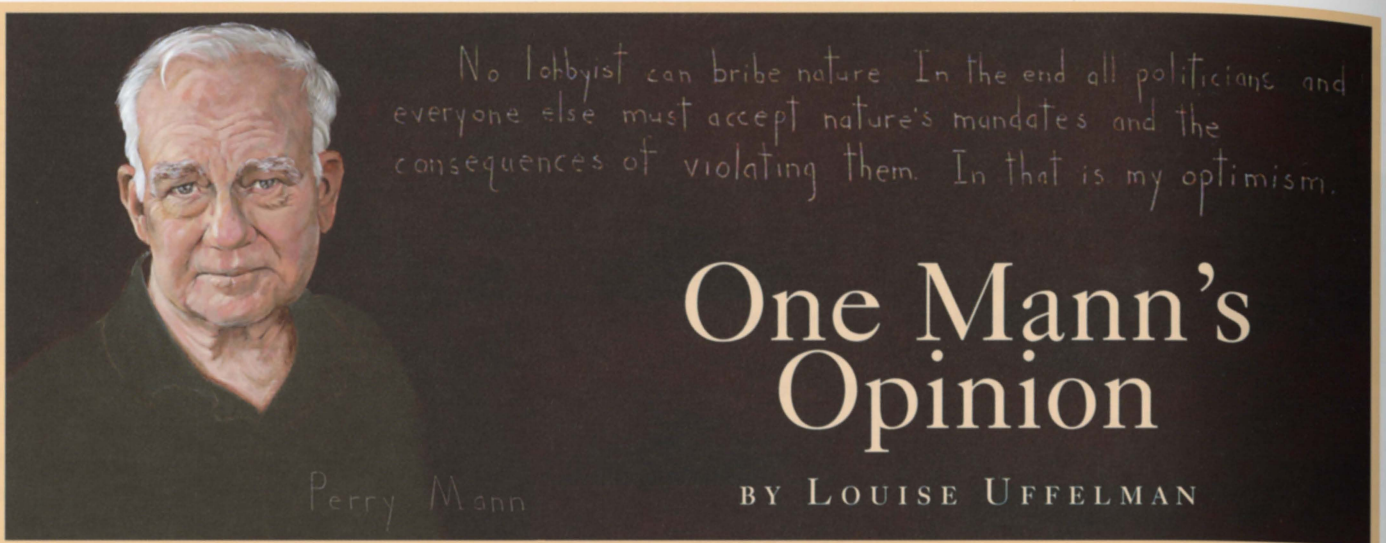
"We are thrilled to welcome Gene McCabe back to W&L and have him direct the fortunes of our men's lacrosse program," says outgoing athletic director Mike Walsh. "Gene is a successful and proven head coach at the Division III level, who very much wants to be a part of the W&L community and lead our already thriving

men's lacrosse program. Gene's knowledge and experience, coupled with his genuine commitment to providing a rich and rewarding competitive intercollegiate athletics experience to his athletes, will serve us well."

McCabe guided the Hamilton program to a record of 54-18 and was the Liberty League's and the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's 2003 coach of the year for NCAA Division III.

"This is a great opportunity for me and my family," says McCabe. "Washington and Lee is one of the best universities in the country, with an incredibly rich tradition of men's lacrosse. It is an honor to return."

— Austin Stair Calhoun '03



One Mann's Opinion

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

COURTESY OF ROBERT SHETTERLY

"In choosing people for the portraits, I chose many well-known figures who have helped to protect the ideals of this country and some of the lesser-known who are perhaps more important on a local level. Perry Mann is one of the latter."—Robert Shetterly

Although Perry Mann '49, '62L has spent much of his life in Summers County, W.Va., his mind has ranged beyond its borders to explore a dizzying array of subjects that have occupied the minds of great thinkers throughout history. His blunt essays on hot-button issues such as stem cell research, religion, separation of church and state, education and politics garnered him a place in *Americans Who Tell the Truth*, by Robert Shetterly, a book of portraits that includes generals, Nobel laureates, civil rights activists, literary giants and presidents.

"We understand I'm not in the category of [Walt] Whitman and Mark Twain," he told the *Charleston* (W.Va.) *Gazette*. But the Charleston native, age 85, does feel an affinity with Twain, whom he calls the guiding light of his life. "We have a lot in common in the way we think."

"It was important to include Perry in the book because he was for me the first real example of a person I personally knew with the kind of courage and integrity that inspired me," says Shetterly, the book's author and artist. "In choosing people for the portraits, I chose many well-known figures who have helped to protect the ideals of this country and some of the lesser-known who are perhaps more important on a local level. Perry Mann is one of the latter."

A Wartime Education

Mann's intellectual awakening came, of all places, in the Army Air Corps during his World War II service. "As a young man, I was a total failure academically," he declares. "I failed everything in high school except P.E."

But on a plane en route to the Middle East, Mann found a copy of *The Pickwick Papers*, by Charles Dickens. "The U.S. government produced all kinds of paperbacks and distributed them to G.I.s for free," he says. "So there were books all over the place. I started reading it and started laughing. It was a joyous experience." However, the book that changed him forever was Thomas Paine's *Age of Reason*. "No other book has had such an impact on me. When I returned to the States—four years and three days later—I was eager to learn."

A College Education

Mann chose W&L in part because he wanted a liberal arts education, in part because there was a train from Charleston, W.Va., to Clifton Forge, Va. (He figured he would find a way to travel the last few miles to campus.) Despite Dean Frank Gilliam's initial reservations about his high school grades, he got in and graduated summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa. "W&L was a critical intersection in my life. I had a feeling that my abilities were better than my past record showed."

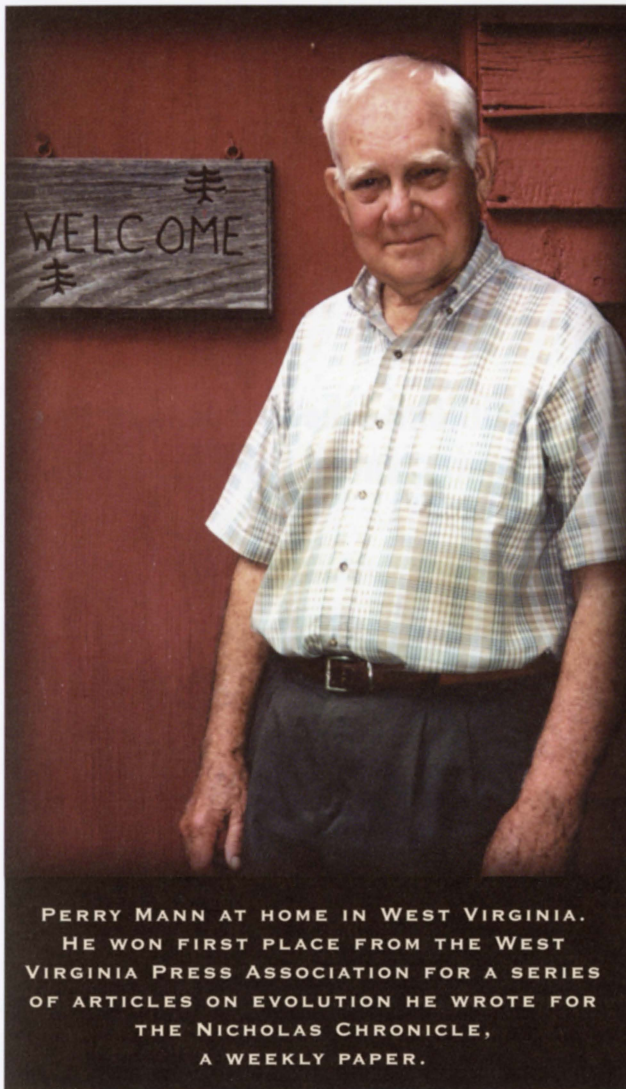
Mann spent the next 12 years teaching high school in Virginia (he has a 1954 M.Ed. from the University of Virginia), all the while devouring books and speaking his mind. And then he was fired from his teaching position for writing letters to the editor against Massive Resistance, Virginia's refusal to accept the federal law mandating desegregation. "It was my wake-up call," he says. "I'm an idealistic fellow. I believe in my country, but I'm not going to let anyone tell me what I can't say. So I decided to go to law school." He accepted a full scholarship from W&L.

A Political Education

Armed with his law degree, he ran for prosecuting attorney in Lewisburg, W.Va., and won—"much to my surprise and my opponent's." He served in that role for eight years and as an assistant prosecuting attorney for four years. In 1990, he ran for the West Virginia House of Delegates. When a special-interest group asked him to respond to a how-would-you-vote questionnaire, Mann, as unapologetically candid as ever, even published his responses in the local newspaper.

About pornography, he wrote, "I must say that I have not decided who I fear more: those who wish to censor or those who peddle pornography." Legalized gambling? "My mite of sympathy for legalized gambling is probably engendered by the narrowness and stridency of its opponents." Flag burning? "A flag, I suspect, could be made in minutes. It took hundreds of years for the Bill of Rights to evolve. It is the only shield the minority has against the majority."

He won the race. During his two-year term, he voted against a resolution supporting the Gulf War (but his vote was not against the soldiers, he emphasizes) and spoke publicly against Clarence Thomas' Supreme Court nomination. Mann decided against running for another term and returned to private practice in Hinton, W.Va. (where



PERRY MANN AT HOME IN WEST VIRGINIA. HE WON FIRST PLACE FROM THE WEST VIRGINIA PRESS ASSOCIATION FOR A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON EVOLUTION HE WROTE FOR THE NICHOLAS CHRONICLE, A WEEKLY PAPER.

he grew up on his grandparents' farm). From that base he also wrote opinion pieces for *The Nicholas Chronicle* (Summersville, W.Va.) and the *Charleston Gazette*, and, of course, read.

His wife, Clara, died in 1998. His daughter, Amy, practices law with him in Hinton; son Jeff is an award-winning poet and teaches creative writing at Virginia Tech. His grandson—Amy's son, Michael Ferrell Mann—is nearly two.

A Lifetime Education

"Perry has always been a person who prefers to know the truth, experience reality, rather than be comforted by explanations or beliefs that obscure and deny his own observation," explains Shetterly. "I think he learned core values from his grandparents working on their farm during the Depression; he had his horizons expanded in terms of geography and human nature during World

War II; and he has always studied deeply in literature and philosophy to discover meaning. He learned a strong dislike for hypocrisy. And his self-respect depended on his willingness to stand up for what he thought was the truth."

You'd expect no less from a man who climbed off the train in Clifton Forge in 1945, confident he could make his own way to Lexington and a W&L education. †

ABOUT THE ARTIST

Mann and Shetterly met several years ago, when Shetterly and his wife settled nearby in West Virginia. "I began painting this series of portraits—finding great Americans who spoke the truth and combining their images with their words—nearly three years ago as a way to channel my anger and grief (after 9/11)," says Shetterly on his Web site (americanswhotellthetruth.org). "One lesson that can be learned from all of these Americans is that the greatness of our country frequently depends not on the letter of the law, but the insistence of a single person that we adhere to the spirit of the law."

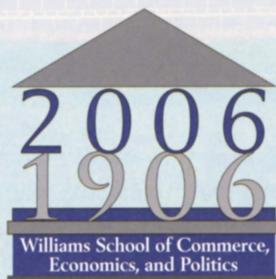
A Centennial Celebration

The Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics Turns 100

FOR THE DENIZENS OF THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL, 100 years old this fall, the most important part of their institution—whether speaking of the past, present or future—is the people. And so, to celebrate this landmark, we present teachers, students, alumni and staff. A few have logged just a few months at W&L; others are deep into their careers. Still others look back from retirement; alumni look back with gratitude.

“The Williams School is and will continue to be one of the jewels in Washington and Lee’s crown,” says President Ken Ruscio ’76, a triple Williams alumnus of sorts. He earned a B.A. in politics there, and then served as a professor of politics and associate dean. “It distinguishes us in the world of higher education, and helps all our students understand the connections between their liberal arts education and the world around them. For generations it has produced alumni who have not only the analytical skills to succeed but also the ethical awareness to use their talents to contribute to the good of society.”

Here, in honor of its 100th birthday, is a look at the Williams School’s distinctions, connections and generations.



A Strong Foundation

In its first 100 years, the Williams School has grown in size and scope and developed a strong national reputation. As the School's leaders look to the next 100 years, they ponder such issues as changing technology, a growing global economy and professions in transition. Dean Larry Peppers is happy to report that his team is facing such challenges head on. | **BY WENDY LOVELL '90**

In fact, Peppers, dean since 1986, thinks it's a nice moment in the life of the Williams School. "We are focused on developing more relationships with the College and the Law School, establishing more international programs and increasing the role of technology in education," he says. "The interdisciplinary focus is a natural extension of a liberal arts education. The liberal arts model is timeless—we want our students to think, write and express themselves. That won't change, but the way we're going about it will."

Business Administration

W&L's commitment to that model and its focus on teaching are advantages for the School, says Kip Pirkle, business adminis-

tration professor, who turned over the reins as department head to Dennis Garvis in July. "The criticism of graduate management education is loud," he says. "A number of the top programs are retooling in response to the market's dissatisfaction with their product. Many M.B.A. students have sought to get their tickets punched, and move on to the next stage in their careers, with little regard for the quality of the educational experience."

The growing mobility of the international workforce, finds Pirkle, places these M.B.A.s in direct competition with talent from around the globe as never before. "Over a period of time, companies adjust to the value added by their hires, and many are reassessing the premium paid for the M.B.A. degree," says Pirkle. "This recognition gives credence to our department's educational

THE 2005-2006 EDITION OF THE WILLIAMS SCHOOL BOARD OF ADVISORS, COMPRISED ENTIRELY OF ALUMNI, MET ON CAMPUS THIS SPRING.



Front row, l. to r.:

Jim Underhill '78, Jeb Brown '69, David Stovall '69, Doug Fuge '77, Rogers Crain '75, Baker Gentry '88, Bill Johnston '61.

Back row, l. to r.:

Bo Brookby '72, William Thornton '88, Jay Meriwether '70, Price Blackford '73, Fred Cooper '64, Rowan Taylor '89 (board chair), Ingrid Schroeder '91, Ken Voelker '77, Peter Hunt '86, Paul Davey '86, Dean Larry Peppers.

Not pictured:

Valerie Pierson Gammage '89, J. Barton Goodwin '69, Douglas B. Lane '79, Marc F. Monyek '85, Lee W. Muse Jr. '78, James T. Roselle '78, Bob Wyckoff Jr. '75, Charlie Yates Jr. '70.

DENNIS GARVIS,
INCOMING HEAD,
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION



model: a strong exposure to business built upon a first-rate liberal arts foundation. The proof is in the marketplace; our undergraduates compete with hires from the top M.B.A. programs and consistently make their marks. Once we get our alumni in the door, the employers keep coming back for more.”

Since he joined the faculty in 1989, Pirkle has seen a sharp increase in the number of programs that take W&L students out of Lexington and into the world. He credits Peppers’ leadership, the University’s support and alumni who take part in these programs for their growth and success.

Garvis points to two great examples of such initiatives: his partnership with politics professor Robin LeBlanc on a spring term program in Japan, and the recent creation of the New York spring term internship program. “One of the continuing challenges for us is funding these programs,” he says. “None of our liberal arts peer schools have business and accounting departments. While that provides unique opportunities for our students, it gives us a different financial structure. The question for us is how to build on our past success given these kinds of constraints.”

Economics

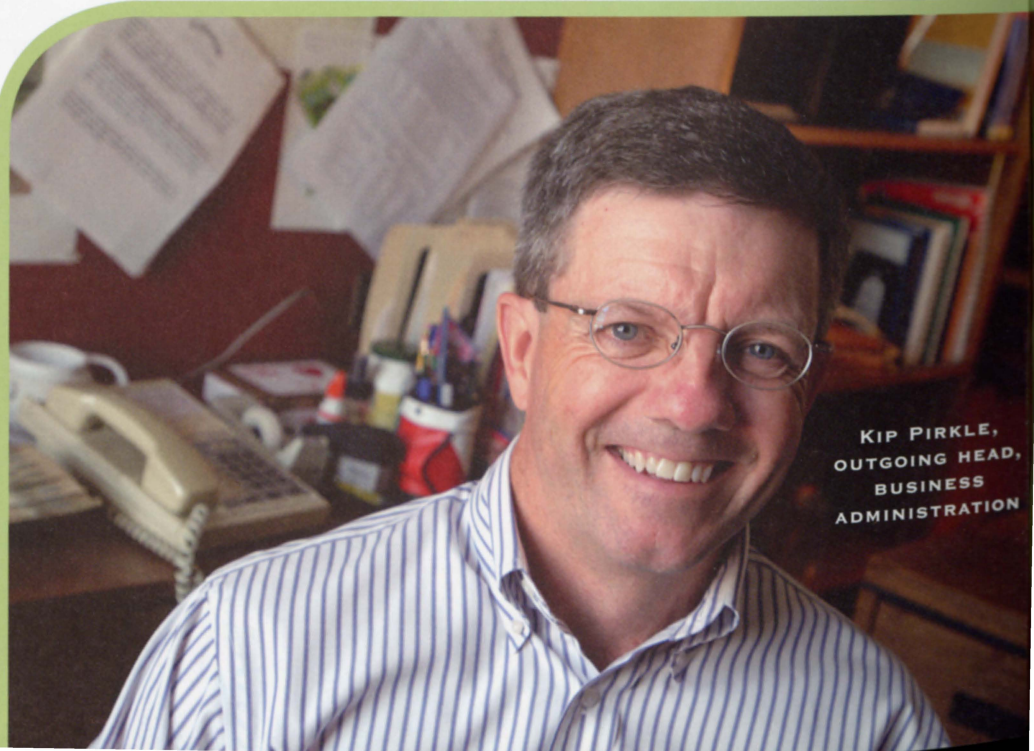
Carl Kaiser, head of the economics department, finds that the University’s move toward interdisciplinary partnerships is a perfect fit for his area. “While you have to be grounded in a discipline, some problems are best studied from an interdisciplinary focus,” he says. “Don Smythe (associate professor of economics) has a J.D. and a Ph.D. and has taught law as well as economics. Jim Casey (assistant professor of economics) is an environmental economist who works with the Program in Environmental Studies, and Tim Diette’s (visiting assistant professor of economics) background in economics education links him to the Shepherd Poverty Program. Our professors are sharing their experience across campus, and in turn, our students are enhancing their education by taking part in these programs and others like them.”

In addition, the economics department has expanded its offerings in the area of internationalization. That field, plus increasing the amount of economic analysis their students do, are high on the department’s list of initiatives.

“Another concern we have is to interest more of our majors in graduate school,” Kaiser adds. “As we look to the future of the major, we will consider how we can best encourage our students to think and work like economists and to instill in them a deep appreciation for the discipline.”

Politics

“The world is in flux,” concurs Mark Rush, head of the politics department. “The study of American politics now has to be put in a global perspective. The tools we use to teach our students are changing, too.” For example, the Internet gives students real-time access to information they’ve never had before. While this information is useful, W&L still focuses on the spoken and written word and ideas.



KIP PIRKLE,
OUTGOING HEAD,
BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION



MARK
RUSH,
HEAD,
POLITICS

“We’ve got 24-hour kids now,” Rush says of his students. “They don’t want to be lectured to anymore. They want to multitask constantly, and they learn to pack a lot in a day. I’m still amazed that I get papers turned in at 4 a.m.”

To meet the needs and interests of the students and to teach them what they need to know in a global arena, the politics program is making connections with schools in other parts of the

world. “Not only are our students going abroad and participating in programs at other schools, but our professors are, too,” Rush says. “These programs allow us to open our eyes to other ways of teaching. W&L is no longer a terminus.”

Accounting

While globalization affects the accounting department as much as the rest of the Williams School, industry changes on the national level have the biggest impact on its immediate future. Most states and jurisdictions, including Virginia, now or will soon require 150 semester hours of education in order to qualify to sit for CPA certification. “The process of moving to a 150-hour rule has been going on for over 20 years,” says Elizabeth Oliver, head of the accounting department. “The rule raises the cost of entry into the profession, and since our students work nationally, we must find a way to help them meet this requirement.”

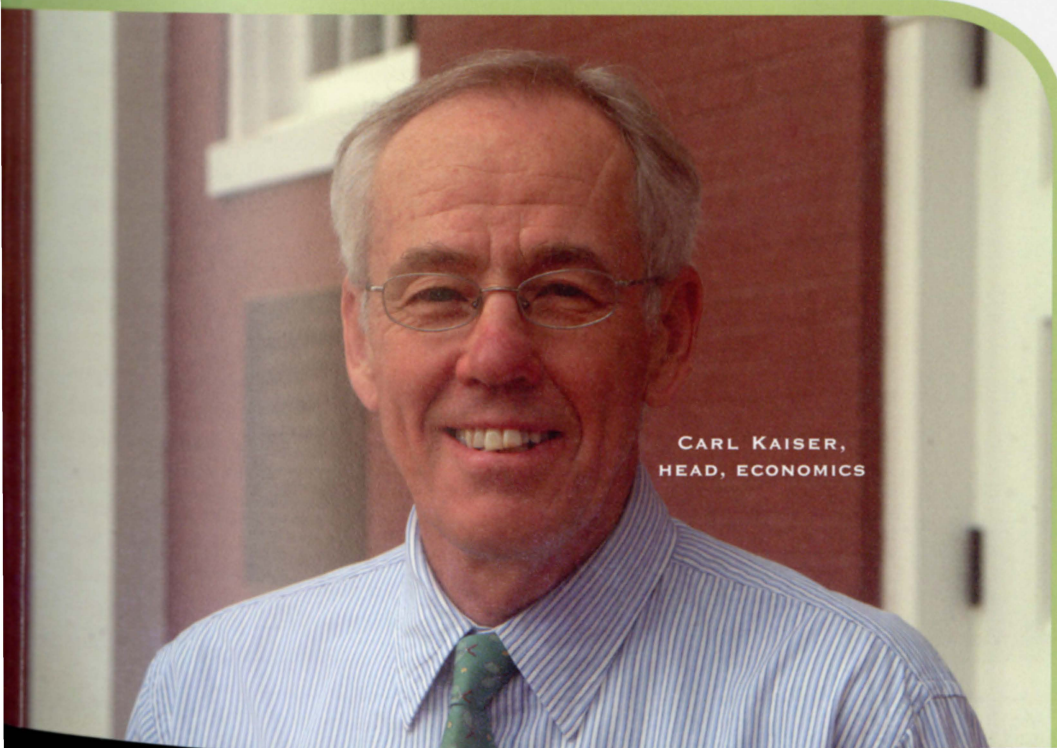
Most W&L students now graduate with 121 hours, which will be reduced by six hours in the future. To help students earn the credit they need to be considered for jobs in the field, the accounting department has devised a public accounting track that allows students to bring in advanced placement credits, attend summer school or overload to graduate with 144 semester hours.

“This new major signals to accounting firms that they can continue to recruit here,” says Oliver. “The 150-hour rule is aimed at what W&L has been doing all along—giving its students more of a liberal arts background. I believe in the form of education we provide here, and I watch our students go out well-prepared, able to think critically and analytically and ready to change and grow as their professional situation demands.” Indeed, the first public accounting major will graduate next spring.

A Broad Focus

The commitment to fostering critical and analytical thinking is a focus of all departments in the Williams School, says Rob Straughan, associate dean and associate professor of business administration and marketing. As a teacher, it’s a mission he finds quite important, and one that’s attractive to many professors who haven’t experienced this model anywhere else.

“Our focus here is looking broadly,” says Straughan. “We need to expose our students to ideas so they can make the connections. Where many other programs stick to basic concepts within a given discipline, we want our students to find relevance across disciplinary boundaries. Our job is largely to



CARL KAISER,
HEAD, ECONOMICS



ELIZABETH OLIVER,
HEAD,
ACCOUNTING

help them find those relationships and connections.

“There were 35 faculty members when I came to the Williams School six years ago; now there are 45, and it’s still growing,” Straughan says. “That’s a lot of new blood to bring in at one time, but they are passionate about the way we teach here and are bringing in different experiences and expertise that only enhance the strong foundation that has been built over the past century. If I had to guess, I’d say the next century will be just as exciting for us.” ‡



ROB STRAUGHAN,
ASSOCIATE
DEAN

DEAN LARRY PEPPERS: STRATEGIC THINKER

It’s been an exhilarating if demanding two decades for Dean Larry Peppers, whose 20th anniversary as dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics coincides with the school’s 100th birthday. He is only the fifth dean in its history.

Peppers arrived at W&L in 1986 with a B.A. in economics and mathematics from Grinnell College and a Ph.D. in economics from Vanderbilt University. From 1970 until 1986, he held academic positions at Knox College, Eastern Michigan University and Creighton University. In addition, he served for three years as head of economic forecasting for the Union Pacific Railroad. Peppers has co-authored two books, *Managerial Economics: Theory and Applications for Decision-Making* (1987) and *Business Fluctuations: Forecasting Techniques and Applications* (1982; 2nd edition, 1993).

The Peppers family enjoys the intellectual life. His wife, Fran, has an M.B.A. from Creighton University, but has turned her talents to painting (witness a well-received Lexington art opening this spring) and curates art exhibits at Huntley Hall. Their son, Todd Peppers ’90, is an assistant professor of political science and criminal justice at Roanoke College, while their daughter, Susan Peppers-Bates, is an assistant professor of philosophy at Stetson University.

20 Years of Change

Coeducation arrived a year before Peppers, in 1985. “It’s clearly the most dramatic change in the last 20 years, but, in many ways, the rapid growth in the number of women in the faculty has had an equally profound impact,” he says. “Together, women faculty and students have enhanced our intellectual strength and embraced core values, such as the Honor System. They have been integral in the expansion of curricular programs in the Williams School and across the campus.”

Next to demographics, the greatest changes in the past 20 years are international and interdisciplinary. “The growth in our curriculum and faculty mandated stronger international connections,” he says. “At the same time, we have worked to develop closer linkages to interdisciplinary areas such as environmental studies, poverty and women’s studies, which are truly multi-disciplinary in scope.”

Other changes have been no less profound: off-campus programs, including a trip for students to Wall Street and spring semester programs in London, Europe, Japan, Mexico and Brazil; co-curricular programs such as the Williams Investment Society, which allows a small group of students to manage a portion of the University’s endowment (it has grown from \$1 million to \$1.6 million) and Washington and Lee Student Consulting, which provides pro bono consulting for small businesses and not-for-profits; and the explo-



sive growth of technology in the classroom. Some changes now in the making will be much more apparent to passersby, as the Williams School expands into the old Co-op.

The Strategic Plan

A new strategic plan drives these changes. "Four years ago, the faculty got to work on it, spending months, including a couple of retreats, to come up with a mission statement and a vision of what we wanted the future to look like," says Pepper. The mission statement focuses on educating students to think critically and originally; emphasizes civility, honor and integrity; urges responsibility to society; and supports the teacher-scholar model.

This plan already supports several hundred Williams School majors, as well as many students who take introductory courses in economics, politics or accounting and seek upper-level courses in interdisciplinary programs. "We're looking at the liberal arts curriculum and envisioning connections between traditional departmental disciplines and broad interdisciplinary topics," says Peppers. "A broad range of disciplines must be brought to bear if you are to comprehend environmental issues, studies in poverty, African-American studies or women's studies.

"All of this is new in the past 20 years, and there's a lot more conversation about joint programs and courses shared by the Williams School, College and Law School," he continues. "Pam

Luecke's business journalism program is one example. The Environmental Studies Program, which was originally funded with a grant obtained by Ken Ruscio when he was part of the Commerce faculty, is another."

Under the strategic plan, the Williams School will help raise the prominence of the university through programs in New York and Washington, and expand its international opportunities through visiting professorships and studies abroad. The Co-op renovation, scheduled for completion in fall 2007, will reunite faculty members now scattered across campus, provide office space for visiting international professors and give temporary relief to the College as the Colonnade is renovated in the years to come.

Expansion and Connection

"In terms of maintaining a sense of community and serving students interested in our curriculum, we do need the extra space, but we are not striving to expand enrollment numbers," Peppers adds. "We already support 35 to 40 percent of the majors on campus, including double majors.

"At the same time, we've been building connections across campus, as well as nationally and internationally. There has been a strain on resources as we strive to support traditional core disciplines while enhancing interdisciplinary offerings and our international outreach."

The strategic plan also calls for augmenting electronic resources, including databases for teaching and research; sponsoring a biennial Science, Society and Arts conference; developing a new statistics course and improving statistical literacy, in part through peer mentoring; and expanding computer fluency and writing skills within the School. It also supports the growing interest in summer programs, including the Corporate Governance Research initiative with the Law School; expanding the Executive in Residence program; and funding faculty endowments. Additional goals include meeting accreditation standards in 2009, and, of course, celebrating 100 years of success in the 2006-2007 academic year.

In the Finest Sense

"The strategic plan supports the liberal arts mission of the University," says Peppers. "But the job is becoming ever more complex for the typical faculty member. We want small classes, but also new programs. We have internships and programs in New York, England and D.C., all of which must be supervised by faculty in order to be rigorously academic. It's complex to balance these special programs with core courses and faculty research.

"The strategic plan," he concludes, "is deepening and enriching the academic program for W&L students. The reality is, we are not just serving our majors, but everyone on campus." ♦

—Lisa Tracy

Counting on Change

Much of what the Williams School has accomplished over 100 years can be credited to a talented and dedicated faculty. These six professors, along with other recent members of the faculty, will help determine the School's future. || BY JIM RAPER

W&L Magazine: *You are among the newest members of the Williams School faculty, and, as such, you represent the School's future. Will the traditions and qualities that characterize the School's first 100 years serve it well in years to come?*

Scott Hoover: Traditions are those values and principles we hold most dear. In the Williams School, this most notably includes a consistent emphasis on teaching commerce topics from a liberal arts perspective. This is what makes the Williams School truly unique among all commerce-oriented programs. Given the uniqueness and the tremendous career success of the students who pass through the School, I fully expect the traditions developed over the past 100 years to carry over quite smoothly.

Amanda Bower: I went to a small, liberal arts university as an undergraduate, and I always knew I wanted to have that environ-

ment again as a faculty member. But at my undergraduate university, once you were in the business school, you were in. There was no leaving. It was a little like Hotel California that way. You couldn't take classes in the liberal arts school, and that was no good, because I wanted to be an English minor. My field of marketing is really only an application of other areas. You have to understand sociology, psychology, anthropology and even neuroscience.

W&L Magazine: *You bring up politics. How does the Williams School teach politics together with economics, business administration and accounting?*

Rebecca Harris: Students of business or accounting certainly need to understand the conditions under which government will or won't act. They must pay special attention to political and economic forces working on policymakers. Sophisticated understanding of political processes can contribute significantly to better business administration. In my field, bio-policy, I have seen biotech companies underestimate the power of political currents, and the elected officials responding to those currents have surprised unlucky investors. Likewise, I have seen savvy leadership from corporations who knew how to take a political pulse when marketing or launching new product initiatives.

Tyler Dickovick: As someone who studies the relationships between politics and economics, I think it is wonderful that we have a politics department housed in a business school. It strikes me that, years ago, a liberal arts education was about preparing young people for citizenship, for participation in public life. Now, it seems that has shifted toward preparing young people to compete in the market; that is, for participation in private life. There is no necessary conflict in preparing students for both, but the pendulum does need to swing more toward understandings of citizenship and public life. In my classes, I try to introduce discussions about our obligations and duties, as well as our entitlements and rights, as global citizens.



Amanda Bower, associate professor of business administration, holds a Ph.D. in business administration with a concentration in marketing and a minor in psychology from the University of South Carolina. She taught at Louisiana State University for five years before coming to W&L in 2002. Bower received several teaching awards from USC and LSU. She teaches marketing management, consumer psychology and integrated marketing communications.

Bower: I'm not sure how you separate politics and business administration. Think of AIDS drugs for Africa, or gas prices or charging for the Internet.

Dickovick: That leads to another point. The Williams School will need in the future—and is well-positioned to do so—to be more global in its thinking. I feel strongly about giving students an international perspective in regard to politics and the marketplace. Prepare them for the global marketplace, yes, but also give them a perspective on what it's like to be one of the 95 percent of the people in the world who is not American. In particular, I want them to think about what it might be like to be born into poverty in the developing world. I want them to sort their conceptions from their preconceptions. I can play devil's advocate in the classroom, but more importantly, I want to teach them to play devil's advocate to themselves.

Joseph Guse: Three temporary instructors in the economics department this past year were from outside the U.S. It was truly a shame to have to say goodbye to them, but for a variety of reasons they either do not want or cannot take permanent positions. W&L benefits tremendously from having these visiting instructors, both the students and the faculty.

Jane Weiss: Let's not forget two cornerstones of the Williams School: academically strong students and small class sizes. These cornerstones help us to be better teachers and certainly will serve the School well in the future.

Guse: Small classes, bright students, liberal arts, interdisciplinary environment, all are good things, and all things I agree are true and important about W&L. I can say that I met several truly outstanding undergraduates this past year, which was my first at the School.

Hoover: The high quality of the student body allows us to teach classes at an extremely fast pace, concentrating on the truly interesting and most productive aspects of the course material. To use a sports analogy, our students fit the best-athlete mold, and more and more companies seem to have taken a find-the-best-athlete approach when hiring. They sometimes opt to find bright people who can think, rather than people who have received specific, application-driven educations. Just as a football team might draft a quarterback with its first pick

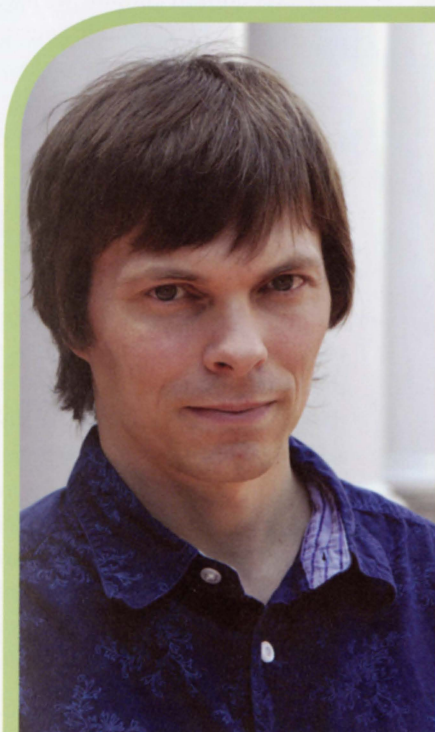


J. Tyler Dickovick, assistant professor of politics, holds a Ph.D. from the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University, where he won two teaching awards as a graduate instructor. He joined the faculty in 2004 and has taught courses such as international development, which has ties to the Shepherd Poverty Program, and comparative government. Dickovick served with the Peace Corps in Togo and has scholarly interests in economic development in Latin America and Africa.

even though it already has a great quarterback, companies hire, say, an engineering major into a finance job. They then teach the new hire the financial knowledge needed to be successful.

Dickovick: Some of my favorite classroom moments are when discussions take off on their own, and students realize how much they can learn from one another. When they bring their own unique perspectives to a common set of topics, you can see the pyrotechnics going off in their brains. I wouldn't see as much of that in a cavernous lecture hall.

Weiss: I have just come from a large public university with those cavernous lecture halls, and I have already found the small community of colleagues here to be a breath of fresh air. For a large public university, a state's budget crisis can play a large role in the functioning of the school. For example, not only do resources become limited for research and teaching, but also class sizes are increased to the disadvantage of students. Also, with such large departments, it was very difficult to know anyone outside your discipline. Here at the Williams School, resources are available for your work, and you have a better opportunity for working with and learning from faculty in other disciplines. Collegial support from the faculty and staff at the Williams School is outstanding.



A. Joseph Guse, assistant professor of economics, arrived in 2005. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and teaches introduction to game theory and intermediate game theory.

W&L Magazine: *Are there advantages to studying business as an undergraduate, even if one plans to study business in graduate school?*

Hoover: Although it is certainly a more difficult road to travel, many of W&L's most successful alums in the business world did not graduate with degrees in the Williams School. For example, W&L's rector, Phil Norwood '69, graduated with a degree in English, yet went on to great success in the business world. It is certainly not the case that undergrads need special preparation in the field. It is the case, however, that undergraduates need an environment in which they can be absolutely passionate about their studies. This is where the Williams School adds real value to the university. We provide a framework in which certain types of individuals can thrive and can then go on to great success in society. That is really all we can ask of a university.

W&L Magazine: *What changes do you see down the road in how you teach?*

Bower: If I'm being totally honest, my belief is that in marketing we are going to have to get away from the standard normal textbook, which is something I'm working on now. Instead of a prepackaged education, we have to have more of a boots-on-the-ground approach. I find textbooks to be too broad, especially for



Rebecca C. Harris,

assistant professor of politics, received her Ph.D. from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, in 2006. She teaches American government, judicial process and public policy. Her research focus is judicial politics and bio-policy.

a 12-week course at W&L, too retrospective, and that current issues take too long to trickle in. I like the immediacy and interactivity of what practitioners are using, doing, reading and writing. The types of resources we need are changing, too—we are still working on updating our information resources, like getting real market reports rather than just relying on whatever article is in the *Wall Street Journal*

or *Fortune*. That said, with information, I think that's a new constant—the only thing you can count on is change.

W&L Magazine: *For those of you who have been at the Williams School for a year or two, how would you describe your interactions with the school's senior faculty members?*

Cuse: Even though I just got here, the senior faculty were more than happy to have me participate in some great committee work. The econ department hired two more tenure-track faculty, and I serve on the committee in charge of finding a health economist. More recently, I served on a committee in charge of reviewing the econ major, recommending changes and updates. It would be hard to think of two committee assignments with greater ramifications for the future of our department: faculty and curriculum, that's pretty much everything.

Dickovick: I feel my colleagues in department meetings are genuinely interested in a junior faculty member's perspective, and are looking out for me. They all try to ensure that I speak up, which has made me feel welcome. I was not expecting this, as my sense is that junior faculty elsewhere contribute less to serious department deliberations.

Hoover: They told me to work hard, play fair, be respectful and not fret over small problems.

Bower: I love the fact that I find myself at a school where the faculty have educational and life priorities in common with my own. When I spend my time with students or re-invent a class, the faculty express support and interest rather than warning me to spend more time on research, as is the case at other types of schools. Being in a school where the faculty largely share educational values makes my job so much easier and rewarding. The work pays off here, although I never feel finished. I used to be able to walk out of a class and be done with that day. Now I walk out of there, and I am already thinking, "OK, how could I improve that next year?" The extra effort is something the students seem to really respond to and appreciate. There's a definite payoff.



Scott Hoover, associate professor of finance, holds a Ph.D. from Indiana University. Prior to joining the faculty in 2000, he taught at the University of Wyoming, where he received a teaching award from the College of Business. He worked as a civilian on U.S. Navy electronics research and development programs and founded and managed a software company. Hoover teaches investments, corporate finance, multinational finance and applied business statistics. His research focuses primarily on asset pricing, and he recently published *Stock Valuation: An Essential Guide to Wall Street's Most Popular Valuation Models*.

Hoover: Senior faculty pass on to younger faculty the great emphasis on honor and integrity at the Williams School, and at W&L in general. This emphasis is certainly one of the key strengths of the School, and it plays nicely into what we have seen recently in the business world. I have often thought that the Sarbanes-Oxley Act, and other attempts to enforce ethics and accountability, would likely not have been necessary if the business world comprised W&L alums.

Weiss: Yes, the Honor System that is required at W&L is a great foundation for the Williams School students and the ethics required in the business community. In general, such a system provides the opportunity to enhance a student's integrity. Ethics of business can be easily added to that foundation.

Cuse: The best part of my first year here was the birth of our daughter, Greta. The relevance to W&L is this: We received a gift from just about everyone in the Williams School. The staff here is amazing. I mean everybody, the secretaries, the cafeteria workers, the janitors, the grounds people, the network administrator. I have not met one outwardly disgruntled employee since I got here, which I think is a testament to W&L management style. ‡



Jane Weiss, assistant professor of accounting, holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Prior to graduate school, she worked with a public accounting firm in Madison and as director of operations for a large physician network in Milwaukee. She joined the faculty in 2006. Her primary research focus is financial reporting, including earnings management and value relevance of financial reporting standards.



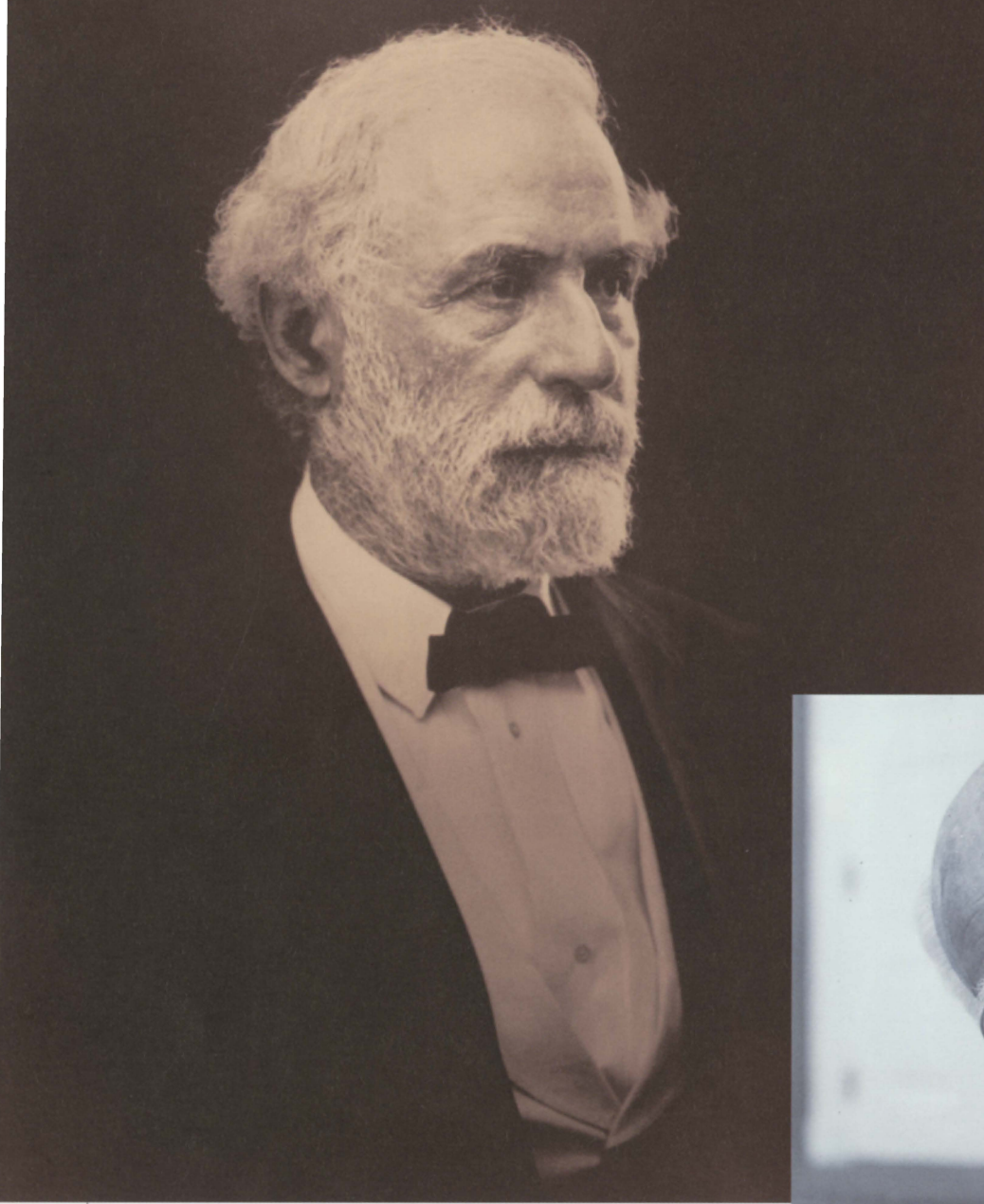
Here's just one example of the kind of valuable experience the Williams School gives its students. In February, members of the Williams Investment Society (WIS) and its faculty advisors, Scott Hoover, Bob Culpepper and Chuck Phillips, traveled to Omaha, Neb., for a visit with one of the world's savviest, best-known investors and philanthropists: Warren Buffett, CEO of Berkshire Hathaway Inc.

Berkshire shareholder Peter Keefe '78 arranged the get-together. The W&L contingent first visited two Berkshire companies, the Nebraska Furniture Mart and Borsheim's Fine Jewelry, and their respective CEOs. Buffett then took over, hosting a two-hour Q&A for the students at headquarters and lunch for everyone at his favorite Omaha steakhouse, Gorat's. (He drove a few students to the restaurant in his eight-year-old Chrysler, which bears a license plate reading "THRIFTY.")

Priceless opportunities such as this, along with skilled faculty and helpful alumni like Keefe, president of Avenir Corp., an investment management firm, and Bill Miller '72, chairman of Legg Mason Capital Management, have paid off for WIS. Its portfolio has beaten the S&P 500 by a wide margin in each of the last four calendar years and is poised to do it again this year.

At Buffett's right is Steve Lamb '07, current WIS director. On the other side of Buffett, left to right: Conner Esworthy '06, former WIS director, Anderson Farris '08 and George Purrington '08. The other two W&L students at Buffett's table, in navy blazers with their backs to the camera, left to right: Joel Katz '07 and Natalie Day '07. (The other students at the table were from the University of Minnesota.)

100th Anniversary, 141 Years of Leadership

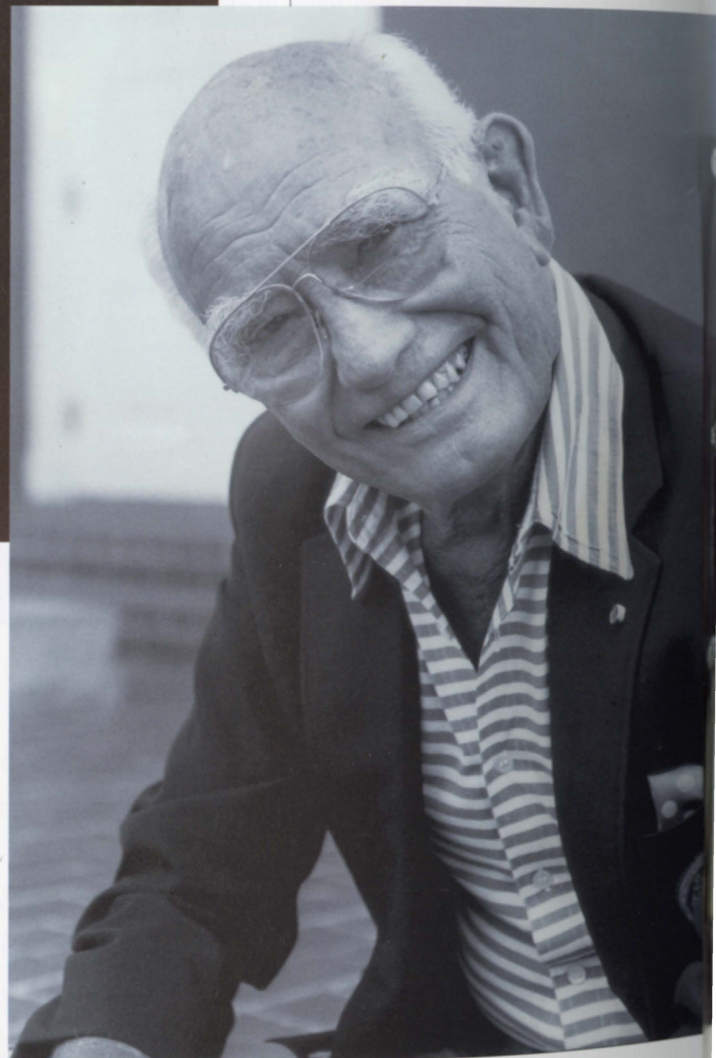


ROBERT E. LEE

Robert E. Lee, president of Washington College from 1865-1870, added business classes to the curriculum and thought a business school would be an excellent addition to the institution. Around 1900, W&L took the first step with the establishment of the William L. Wilson Department of Economics and Political Science, named for the W&L president from 1897-1900. The opening of the full-fledged School of Commerce in 1906 fulfilled Lee's vision.

ERNEST "ERNIE" WILLIAMS II

The late Ernest "Ernie" Williams II '38, a graduate of the School, and his wife, Marjorie, helped the University immensely with endowments for professorships, library acquisitions and scholarships. In 1995, the Board of Trustees re-named the School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics in his honor.





H. PARKER WILLIS

H. Parker Willis, head, 1906-1910. He came to W&L in 1898 as a professor of economics and political science, and then headed the new School of Commerce. He went on to serve as executive director of the National Monetary Commission, director of research for the Federal Reserve and professor of economics at George Washington University and Columbia University.

LEWIS W. ADAMS EDWARD C. ATWOOD JR.

Lewis W. Adams (left), dean, 1949-1969, and Edward C. Atwood Jr. (right), dean, 1969-1986. Under Adams' watch, the School created four separate departments of accounting, business administration, economics and politics, a structure that continues today. Also during his tenure, W&L began sending students to Harvard, among other institutions, for graduate study.

Adams recruited Atwood, an economist, to the faculty in 1953. Atwood, known to his pupils as "Eddie the Axe," served as dean of students before taking over as dean from Adams in 1969.



ROBERT E.R. HUNTLEY JR.

Robert E.R. Huntley Jr. '50, '57L served W&L first as a law professor, then as a dean and finally as president from 1968-1983. During his presidency, he oversaw the renovation in the late 1970s of the McCormick Library into today's Williams School. In 2004, the Board of Trustees expressed its gratitude to Huntley by naming the building after him. Here, he visits with Dean Larry Peppers (on the right) at the naming ceremony in October 2004.

GLOVER DUNN HANCOCK

Glover Dunn Hancock, dean, 1910-1949. He became the first head to hold the official title of "dean," in 1920. During his tenure, in 1927, the school won accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.



We Taught Honesty

No anniversary issue would be complete without a look back. These emeritus professors and a former dean of the Williams School, most of whom still live in Lexington and work on campus, have a collective three centuries of experience at W&L. They will tell you that some things are unchanged, including the character deriving from the Williams School's integration into a liberal arts university, and the skillful foresight of its caretakers. | BY LISA TRACY

W&L Magazine: *How have things changed from your early years here?*

John Gunn: The basic thrust of education in the School of Commerce hasn't changed that much. When the School was organized in 1906, its design was a half-century ahead of its time. In the 1950s, the Ford-Mellon Foundation did a study of commerce schools nationwide and made a series of recommendations to improve them. The foundation essentially recommended what W&L had been doing for half a century.

That said, the School exhibited an embarrassing lack of change in its first 40 years, while the field of business was changing quite a lot. Between the world wars, when Harvard organized its graduate business school, it developed the core fields approach. When Lew Adams became dean in '49, Washington and Lee, we think, became the first undergraduate school in the country to be organized around core fields as Harvard had developed them.

Chuck Phillips:

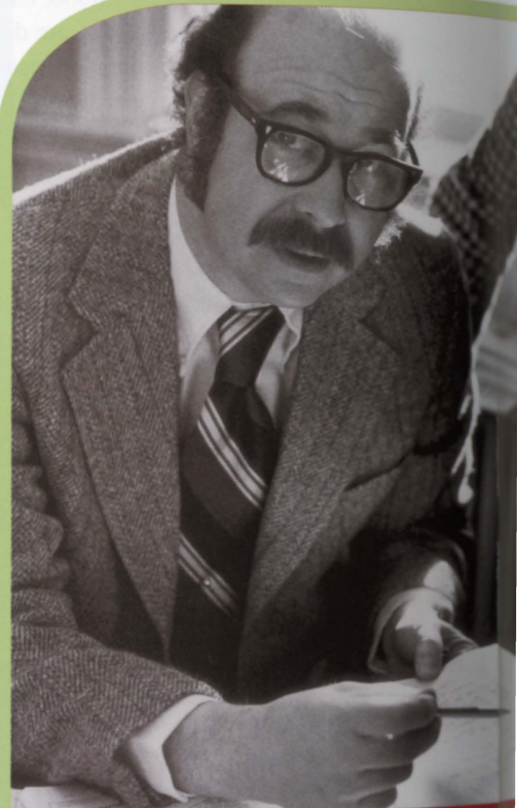
One of the things Dean Adams was desperate to do, as he hired during the 1950s and 1960s, was to keep the four departments (accounting, business administration, economics, politics) up to date. He was very helpful in rethinking and modernizing, which was the real pleasure of working with the man. He'd put courses that had been in the catalog since the 1930s on hold, find ways to restructure around the expertise of new people coming in.

Of course the faculty has more than doubled in 40 years, and we've

lost a bit of the comradeship that existed. In those days, on Sunday afternoons, the senior faculty would come calling and leave a card. A group of us ate at the old Co-op every day at noon, including a couple of Law School faculty. Lew Hodges (former professor of religion and Knight Professor of Journalism Ethics) and I had coffee with buildings and grounds people a couple of times a week.



John M. Gunn '45, Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Economics, Emeritus, 1957-1994



Joseph Goldsten, Mamie Fox Twyman Martel Professor of Management, Emeritus, 1972-1999

Joe Goldsten: And I think there was a relationship between faculty and students that you don't see today. There wasn't the pressure for research that exists now everywhere, and your office door was always open. I enjoyed that very much.

D Hughes: Doing research wasn't so much emphasized, and in some ways was discouraged, I think because it would take time away from the students. It was pretty much understood that if you weren't in class, you were in your office *with* the door open. I don't think there's been as much change in the student culture as people think, though I was away in London during the most exciting years on campus, '69 and '70, with the sit-ins and marches. There was just a lot more interaction with students in an earlier time; it was expected.

Lew John: There's continuity and change, which are reflective of the University as a whole. Like coeducation. It has made the University and the Commerce School much better *in and out* of the



Delos Dyson "D" Hughes, Professor of Politics, Emeritus, 1963-1996

classroom. We always had the brightest students you could wish for at the top of the class, but it's a much brighter student body overall. And we've grown in size both in terms of student body and faculty, partly because of coeducation. Things are necessarily more formal or structured, and this building (Huntley Hall), which was quite adequate coming from Newcomb, is bulging at the seams.

John DeVogt: When I was recruited, I had no idea I'd spend the rest of my life here, but I couldn't have chosen a better school or a better place to raise a family. And I recruited for 22 years as head of the department, and in all that time, only one person I hired left after a short time. Everyone else came and stayed.

The world changes as you get older. In the early days, you were almost in the role of father professor. In later years, the students didn't seek contact as much, and I think that was reflective of changes in society.

W&L Magazine: *What kind of changes has technology brought?*

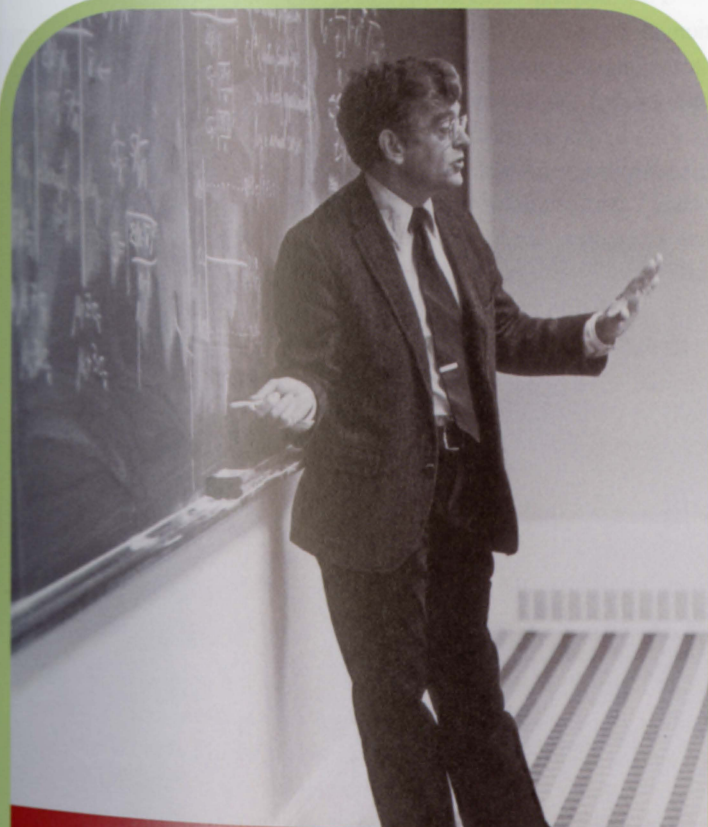
Kevin Green: We are highly technological now. In 1984, there were just six computers in the whole school; they were IBM PCs, and the big excitement was, they had hard drives! How many are there now?

DeVogt: Students now are able to do things I knew about in graduate school but couldn't hope to implement—multiple regression analysis, for one. Now every classroom is fully wired.

Green: And apart from technology, the growth has been very positive. In the early days, if we had 25 accounting majors in the junior class—accounting was always the smallest of the four



Lewis G. John '58, Professor of Politics, Emeritus, 1963-2006 (as well as dean of students, director of financial aid, assistant director of admissions)



John Frederick DeVogt, Professor of Management, Emeritus, 1962-2000; former department head

departments — we thought that was great. Now there are rarely fewer than 40, and one year recently there were 50.

Of course, with growth, I think you get less autonomy. It's more top-down, and in a way that's inevitable. As someone said, change is the only constant. We have to adapt. It's one of the tests of life.



Stanley Todd Lowry, Professor of Economics and Management, Emeritus, 1959-1995

W&L Magazine: *The structure of the Williams School and its relationship with the College are different from other universities. How does that contribute to its success?*

Ed Atwood: You should give a lot of credit for anything that happened to the fact that there are four department heads who have a great deal to do with the hiring and relationships among all of their faculty. And since we specialized in undergraduate teaching, both the School and the University had one of the best undergraduate programs in the country. Professors taught only undergraduates, and so you usually got a Ph.D. even in lower-level classes. It is still an undergraduate faculty, and Washington and Lee is one of the smallest members of the nationwide accrediting organization, the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business, and one of the few that is strictly undergraduate.

Bruce Herrick: The Commerce School is unique in the sense of here's an administrative unit within an undergraduate liberal arts

college that combines liberal arts disciplines such as economics and politics—with all the Aristotelian undertones—with business management and accounting, which really are professional activities and not within the liberal arts at all. And oh, by the way, the business and accounting majors still have to take the broad distribution of literature, history and other courses, just as if they were in a traditional liberal arts college, which, by the way, they are.

And if I'm one of the big four accounting firms, and I come to this school to hire, I may get someone, for instance, who can write. That over-



John Kevin Green, Professor of Accounting, 1984-2007, phased retirement; former department head

lap for an employer is very attractive. And on the other hand, knowing a bit about supply and demand is going to help you in any career, so it all makes sense from a practical standpoint.

But I'd also like to think that at least one reason for our high enrollment in School of Commerce courses is that we get good reviews from the stu-

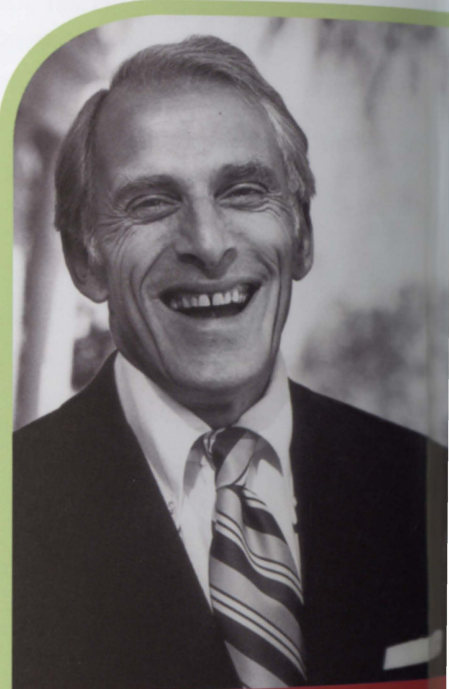
dents. The fact that this many people choose, say, Econ 101, may say something about the quality of the instruction.

W&L Magazine: *Most of the changes you've mentioned so far seem to be positive. Are there any you're concerned about?*

Todd Lowry: People came to teach at a small liberal arts school for all sorts of reasons. Of course, in those days, salaries weren't high. But it was a respectable school and a good place to raise children, and with luck you might start out in an apartment over in Davidson Park for \$40 a month including utilities.

The nominal orientation of the school was its strong liberal arts tradition, and Adams was keen on that and also on teaching outside the box. Over the years, I think some of that has been lost. We've upgraded in specialties—for instance, a shift from economic philosophy to a more mathematical orientation—and lost some of the liberal arts direction.

Hughes: With the strong connection with the rest of the University, the emphasis on the liberal arts was really a unique aspect. The required courses were and are much broader than in most business schools. But in the realm of teaching politics too, there's been a shift. I think I saw fewer changes in the students because of what I taught. I put emphasis on political philosophy, with its basis in Plato, Aristotle, Machiavelli. I don't think I confronted the problems professors today face, the competition from the electronic media and the context of having to woo students who are immersed in video games.



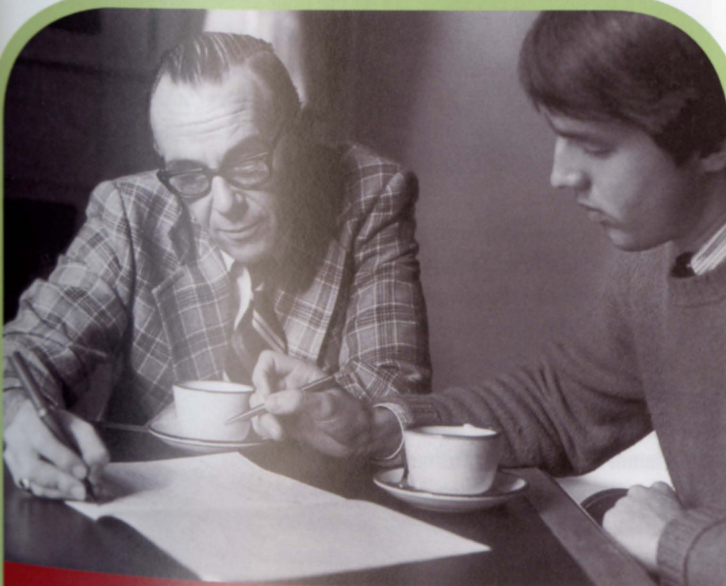
Edward Charles Atwood Jr., Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Economics, Emeritus, 1953-1993; dean, School of Commerce, 1969-1986

John Winfrey: You had some really brilliant students who were innovative and a joy to teach, despite the tie-dyed shirts, in the late '60s and early '70s. But the next round didn't have as much to express. I'd want to say to them, you wouldn't want to study the Greeks; they had your idea and did so much more with it. The Greeks and the Renaissance, these are brilliant people we're talking about, but if you don't have that context, don't build on the shoulders of those before you, how are you ever going to contribute?

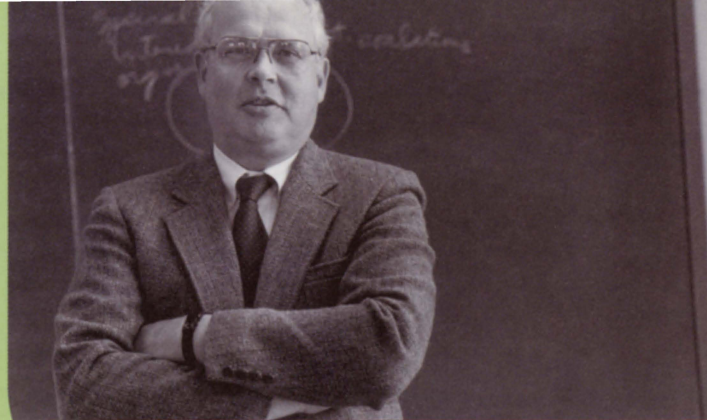
W&L Magazine: *OK, students have changed. What about the professors? What and how they teach, what and how you taught?*

Winfrey: Ideally, the kind of faculty that is hired at a small school like W&L are themselves students. You want your students to be aware, not only of the economic arguments, but of the moral arguments and to be critical of them. You want students to think and to examine their own values. We really do want professors who are Renaissance people; we talk about integrity, but that doesn't just mean being a good person. It means you are complete in the sense of being consistent across disciplines, not just your own discipline.

Goldsten: I think the most important thing we taught them was honesty. Not just on the surface, but a basic behavior of thought and action. It's irreplaceable and untouchable, and with ability, it carries a long way. I would tell them that their futures depended on *them* and that the opportunities were unlimited.



Charles Franklin Phillips Jr., Robert G. Brown
Professor of Economics, Emeritus, 1959-2003



Bruce H. Herrick, John F. Herndon Professor of Economics, Emeritus, 1980-2001; former department head

you hope that they do learn to think for themselves so that when a situation arises, they'll think twice.

Lowry: This is a critical aspect of education as it becomes more specialized: The students can be paragons of learning, but can they think for themselves? They can be so busy learning that they don't dare to be critical.

One stark reality that we've addressed over time but still need to address is a lack of diversity. When I came here, despite its eclectic personalities, this place reflected some of the ugliest and most conservative aspects of the corporate world. In the late '60s, for example, there wasn't a single Jew on the faculty, and of course no women or African-Americans. I don't think it really began to improve until coeducation, but then it began to get better, with enhanced training and competence and greater intellectual breadth on the part of the faculty.

Cunn: The faculty is without question the strongest it's ever been. The admission of women had a major impact. The best students are not conspicuously better than the best students half a century ago, but there are more of them. Despite recruiting efforts, African-American students enter the School of Commerce in smaller proportion than other students, but as a result of overall increased diversity and faculty and administrative initiatives, student involvement in the community is much greater: the Nabors Service League, the Shepherd Poverty Program, Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Clubs, adult literacy, EMTs—the list is long. ‡

DeVogt: I had a student early on, one of the best I ever had, and sure enough, he got on the fast track, was written up in *Fortune*. And wouldn't you know, he was put in jail for cutting some corners. Later on, Lew Hodges and I developed a course in business ethics. That was one of my motives.

You don't teach ethics so much as preside over it, but



John Crawford Winfrey,
Professor of Economics,
Emeritus, 1965-2003

Meeting the Challenge

“An increasingly demanding challenge for liberal arts institutions is to demonstrate how a liberal arts education helps students understand the problems of a world growing ever more complex with each passing day,” says President Ken Ruscio ’76. “The Williams School is one of Washington and Lee’s answers to that challenge. Whether students choose to major in the Williams School or not, they benefit from the conversations it creates on campus on topics ranging from globalization and international conflict to classical political thought.”

These alumni—a sampling of the many distinguished graduates of the Williams School, plus one who will join their ranks next year—reflect on their liberal arts education at W&L and the School. They, clearly, have met the challenge.

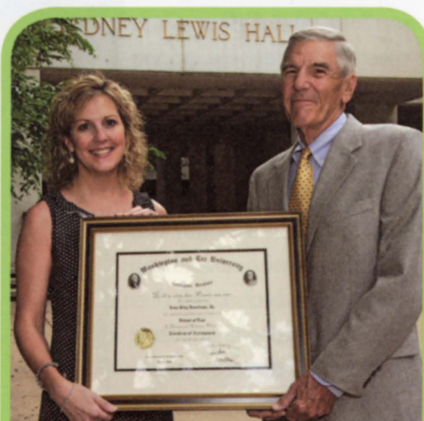
John K. Boardman '51, Roanoke

- Retired chairman and CEO, Sam Moore Furniture Industries (now a division of La-Z-Boy).
- B.S., business administration.
- Certificate of achievement, Washington and Lee School of Law, 2006.
- Wife Marilyn, daughters Scottie, Holly, Beth and Cathy '89.
- Alumni involvement includes membership on Williams School Advisory Board, and fund-raising for various campaigns over the past 55 years.

Deciding to major in my subject was a no-brainer! The School had an outstanding faculty and the best possible foundation for a career in business.

Memorable courses and professors were Lew Adams, corporation finance—tough, fair and brilliant; Almond Coleman—he could make every accounting and statistics course interesting; and E.C. Griffith—every lecture was a classic—he brought the “dismal science”(economics) alive.

The School’s most significant contribution to my career was an excellent education. I would tell a freshman that it has a world-class faculty who are always accessible, a low faculty-student ratio, small class sizes, broad curriculum opportunities and state-of-the-art facilities.



John Boardman with his daughter Cathy '89. They are holding the certificate he received this May for completing a course of study at the Law School.

On the 100th anniversary, I'd tell the faculty and staff—stick to W&L's core competencies; focus upon teaching and assisting the students so that they leave W&L well-educated, mature and socially responsible. To the students—recognize and appreciate how fortunate you are to be at W&L and take full advantage of all the opportunities (education and extracurricular) available. Your four years at Washington and Lee will be over before you know it!

Bill Johnston '61, Far Hills, N.J., and Bradenton, Fla.

- Former president and COO, New York Stock Exchange (NYSE). Spent 41 years at the NYSE, 34 on the floor as a specialist (market maker). Founded Agora Securities in 1980 and merged it into LaBranche in 1990. Became president and COO in 1996, retired at the end of 2001. Did a two-year consultant stint for the exchange and was gone in late 2003. The last chapter is 501c-3 service.
- B.S. with special attainments in commerce.
- Started at New York University for an M.B.A. in 1961, but got called up by the Army for the Berlin crisis and never finished the degree.
- Wife Elizabeth, daughter Catherine J. Avery, son W. Reed Johnston. Both kids are married, and each has a daughter.
- Alumni in the family: Father, the late H. Reed Johnston '28; nephew, Stephen P. Burrington '82.
- As an alumnus, I have served as class agent, member and chair of Williams School Board of Advisors, member of W&L Board of Trustees. Involved with 50th reunion, happening far too soon!



I grew up in a Wall Street family and knew from an early age what I wanted to do.

Memorable professors were Dean Lew Adams, Ed Atwood, John Gunn (a lifelong asset to W&L), Chuck Phillips (with whom I am very close today, meeting him every time I'm near Lexington). My memorable courses weren't the ones I got good grades in (money and banking, for one!).

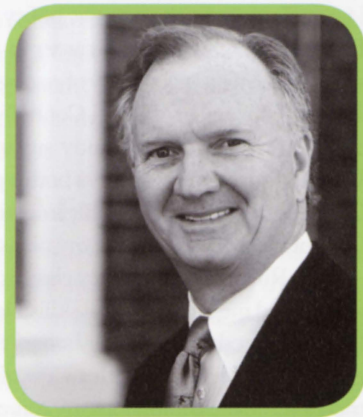
There is an old Wall Street expression, "Your word is your bond." W&L emphasized and re-emphasized that with the Honor System. The C-School was a natural place for an 18-year-old who knew what he wanted to do. While my greatest regret is not taking more liberal arts courses at W&L, one cannot play the tape back.

I would tell a freshman to get as broad an education as he or she could. Most employers will teach you whatever you need for personal job skills.

The relationship with my professors was the highlight of my four years at W&L. Never lose that intimacy. Never let the student feel an inability to reach out and talk to his or her professor. Encourage students to do exactly that! Students, find a job that you can be passionate about and a life partner to be passionate with. My wife is the best partner I have ever had!

Don Childress '70, Atlanta

- **CEO and co-managing partner of Childress Klein Properties, a real estate development and management company in Atlanta.**
- **B.S., commerce.**
- **M.B.A., University of Texas at Austin, 1971.**
- **Family: Sons J.D., McKinley and Trevor; daughter Stuart; three-year-old twins, Preston and Mary Collier (W&L class of 2026).**
- **As alumnus, he's been active in the Atlanta Alumni Chapter for a number of years, and chaired the Georgia campaign for the On the Shoulders of Giants capital campaign.**
- **Member of W&L Board of Trustees, chairs its capital projects committee.**



I wanted to attend W&L for many reasons, but at the top of the list was that it was a liberal arts college with a business school. I felt then, and still do, that it was great to be able to have an education grounded in the liberal arts while at the same time develop tools for thinking and dealing in the business world.

I had many great professors at W&L, but the one above all who stands out in my mind was John Gunn. I had him for three, year-long courses, and while they were very challenging, they taught me how to think.

The School gave me a terrific basis for understanding the language of business, commerce and world economics, which has served me well for all of life after graduation.

As interesting as the courses in the School are, I would tell freshmen majoring there to make sure that they take most, if not all, of their electives outside the School. I would encourage them to master at least one, and if possible, two foreign languages, not so much because they will necessarily need them for their career, but for the sheer joy of learn-

ing in depth about other cultures and being able to travel. I would also encourage them to take music or art history, because I have found that much of my adult life has had music and art in great abundance.

I believe that the Williams School has never had a finer faculty than it currently enjoys. To the faculty and administration, keep on insisting that your students know the practical applications of the theory that you teach them!

Jay Meriwether '70,

McLean, Va.

- **Managing director, Protiviti Consulting.**
- **B.S., accounting.**
- **Wife, Diane; son, Andrew '09; daughter, Anne.**
- **As alumnus, has served as president, D.C. Area Alumni Chapter; member of the Alumni Board; class agent, Alumni Fund Chairman; member of Washington Society and president of the society's board of directors; member, Williams School Board of Advisors.**



I enrolled in business courses my sophomore year. My father suggested I major in accounting because of the plentiful job opportunities. I liked my accounting course and the professors and did well, so the rest is history.

Memorable courses and professors were intermediate accounting and advanced accounting taught by Tom Ennis and Jay Cook, respectively. I also had the opportunity to be taught by John Gunn, Chuck Phillips and John DeVogt, whom I enjoy seeing around Lexington almost 40 years later.

The School developed my critical thinking and analytical skills, which have served me well. It also gave me the technical accounting background that led to my job with Andersen immediately upon graduation, which became a 32-year career.

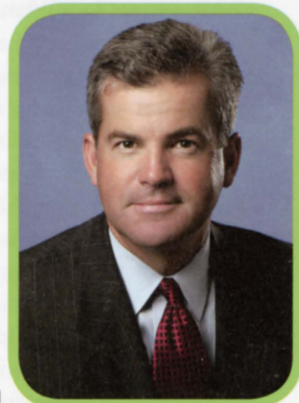
I would tell a freshman that the School has a tremendous faculty that really partners with their students in the learning experience.

As someone who has had the privilege to recruit more than 150 W&L graduates during my careers with Andersen and Protiviti, I have noted that the love and enthusiasm of these graduates for W&L is unparalleled. The values W&L instills and the nurturing of the community propel its graduates into the world with the quiet confidence that makes them successful at whatever they do.

Greg Johnson '83,

Hillsborough, Calif.

- **CEO, Franklin Templeton Investments.**
- **B.S., accounting and business administration.**
- **C.P.A., 1985.**
- **Wife, Tracy, and two children, 10 and 12.**
- **Alumni in the family: Uncle, Rupert Johnson '62.**



I was interested in business and finance and knew I wanted to enter the investment business. A freshman history course with Barry Machado was my first exposure to the importance of daily class preparation. Hiding in the back row was no longer an option.

The small class sizes and focus on participation were invaluable. Business leaders need excellent communication skills in addition to a strong financial background.

W&L is a special place with a proud history, and I would encourage anyone who's considering attending to make sure that they talk to past graduates and gain that additional perspective. Congratulations to everyone for improving the School but retaining the qualities that make it special. I doubt I would get in today!

Dallas Hagewood Wilt '90, *Nashville, Tenn.*

- **Chairman and CEO of Axis Accounting Systems L.L.C., a full-service consulting firm specializing in the sale, implementation and support of accounting, manufacturing and distribution systems for mid- to large-sized corporations.**
- **B.S., business administration and accounting.**
- **Husband, Fleming Wilt, and two-year-old daughter, Marshall.**
- **Alumni in the family: Father-in-law, Mike Hayes '67.**
- **As alumna, has been involved with local chapters in Atlanta and Nashville. Served as president of the Nashville chapter and received the 250th Award. Served as class agent from 1990-1993 and on the Alumni Board from 1994-1998. Received the Distinguished Young Alumna Award.**
- **Member of W&L Board of Trustees.**



I thought accounting had something to do with math, and I liked math. Little did I know, it has very little to do with math! My parents also thought that major would help me get a job quickly after school. They were right about that part.

My business policy class with Kip Pirkle provided experience with real-world case scenarios and working as a team, a skill I use every day. I also use a lot of the ideas I learned in organizational behavior with Roger Dean. My favorite class was a symposium co-sponsored by the Williams School and the Law School that focused on leveraged buyouts. That was quite an opportunity for an undergraduate.

My advisor, Lyn Wheeler, was always a great source of real-world advice, and I was continually amazed that Joe Goldsten and Chuck Phillips could translate their incredible knowledge of business concepts into something we could actually understand at such a young age. My favorite accounting professors are too many to mention, but they each taught me important technical skills that I use every day, including my favorite, "debits to the window, credits to the door." That one still comes in handy!

The School's most significant contribution to my career was Prof. Goldsten's recommendation that I try for an internship at the finance department of Hecht's Department Stores. Prior to that, I had no idea what field I wanted to go into. As I worked that summer to develop a computer program that facilitated the creation of a five-year financial plan, I realized that I could combine my accounting knowledge and interest in technology to provide a useful service to companies. Seventeen years later, that's exactly what I'm doing, and I greatly appreciate

the interest a professor took in my professional development.

I would tell a freshman that you can apply the skills you learn in the School to any profession. It is important to take full advantage of many of the liberal arts classes at W&L, but if you are considering a field in business and are not planning on an M.B.A., I would strongly recommend a degree from the School. I would never discourage someone from seeking an advanced degree, but I firmly believe that the School gave me the business knowledge and confidence to build and run a company without further schooling.

On its 100th anniversary, I would recommend that the School continue the strong focus on teaching business theory and fundamental concepts, and I would encourage more collaborative classes, the continued collaboration with W&L's other fine programs and a strong program in writing skills. With that combination, its graduates will be in excellent shape as they enter the working world.

Ingrid Schroeder '91, *Washington*

- **Senior executive service branch chief, Office of Management and Budget, Legislative Reference Division, Labor, Welfare, and Personnel Branch.**
- **B.A., public policy.**
- **M.P.A., Syracuse University, Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.**
- **As alumna, serves on the Williams School Board of Advisors, and as guest speaker to the Washington Term Program and politics classes. Spoke at the 2005 economics and business honor society dinner.**



I knew I wanted to be a public policy major; it was one of the reasons I chose W&L. I wanted a career in public service, and the degree would give me a broad array of necessary practical skills.

I took several of William Connelly's courses, and he was my academic adviser and work-study supervisor. My experience with the Washington Term Program as both a participant and assistant to Prof. Connelly was very significant in giving me practical experience on Capitol Hill and confirming my plans to enter public service.

Ken Ruscio's public policy class exposed me to many policy issues and helped me use analytical skills I learned in other classes at W&L. He also served as my senior honors thesis adviser. His patience and guidance provided me with a view of his leadership style that I have tried to emulate throughout my career.

My friends who were accounting majors advised me to take Lyn Wheeler's class, and their advice was right on the mark. Prof. Wheeler figured out how to make the numbers side interesting and understandable. He brought a positive energy to every class that was contagious.

Some of my favorite non-Williams School classes were in the music and art department. I thoroughly enjoyed the exposure to the fine arts, and I now often see a painting or hear a piano concerto that I can identify because of these classes.

The School gave me the academic experience and the practical skills to excel in graduate school and in my profession. However, I believe that the most significant contribution was providing me with mentors and the individual attention that I needed to develop my skills and to get the experiences that laid the foundation for the position that I am in today.

I would tell a freshman that W&L provides a wonderfully unique setting to explore your interests in a safe environment. Use the resources

A PURPOSE IN HER WALK:

LYN HAMMETT

Larry Peppers thinks the first hire he made as dean of the Williams School was the best. Ever since 1987, when he offered Carolyn “Lyn” Hammett a position as administrative assistant, she has astounded Peppers and the rest of the staff. Whether it’s taking notes at a strategic planning meeting or coordinating room reservations in Huntley Hall, managing final exams or supervising a work-study student, Hammett gets the job done quickly and efficiently—and with a smile.

“Lyn epitomizes for me what it means to be a loyal staff member, and she feels as much a part of W&L as any faculty member,” says Peppers. “Lyn’s a constant for us. She’s very dedicated to her job and is recognized on campus as a leading administrative assistant.”

Searching for a President

Hammett’s professionalism and her knowledge of W&L compelled Brian Murchison, now acting dean of the Law School, and Rector Philip Norwood ’69 to invite her to serve on the presidential search committee. “Lyn was an incredibly valuable partner in the search process,” says Murchison, who led the group. “She jumped into this role with a lot of energy, attended every meeting and spoke eloquently and candidly about what we needed here at Washington and Lee. Lyn’s perception, judgment and wisdom were crucial in addressing issues that not only concerned the staff but also every area of the University.”

Hammett found serving on the committee a wonderful opportunity to interact with people from all parts of campus, and she is quite pleased with its outcome. (Ken Ruscio took the oath of office on July 3.) “I think my role as the wife of a former Blue Bird (Corp.) executive was an advantage,” says Hammett. “I was hesitant to speak up at first, but I eventually did and gave them a good perspective on what W&L needed to look for in a leader.”

Sense of Family

Fellow administrative assistants Lynda Bassett-deMaria, Cree Sherrill and Mary Ellen Thompson were not surprised that Hammett was asked to serve on the committee. She creates a sense of family at the Williams School. “If Lyn sees someone who looks lost, she’s right there asking them what they need,” says Thompson. “She showed me the ropes when I started here, and I was out of breath keeping up with her on my tour of the campus. She has a purpose in her walk, and she walks like she’s going to a fire.”

Hammett found her extended Williams School family helpful in coping with the sudden death of her husband, Homer, 10 years ago. She, too, has provided much-needed support to her co-workers and to students. Elizabeth Vallotton Yarbrough ’92 met Hammett when she switched her major to business administration. “I am an introvert at heart and didn’t know anyone in the Commerce School at that point,” says Yarbrough, who lives in Anderson, S.C. “Lyn always had a smile on her face to which I gravitated, and she has all of the characteristics of a personal role model. She has a warm heart and she listens.”

Manuel Bonilla ’89 worked with Hammett when he was a student. “W&L holds a special place in the hearts of most graduates,” says Bonilla, who lives in Alexandria, Va., and does legislative work for the American Society of Anesthesiologists. “I know that W&L



holds that same special place in Lyn’s heart, as its students, faculty, staff, history and traditions are an important part of her life.” Further, he says, “She loves W&L and is so proud of its accomplishments and those of alumni, especially the ones she knew as students.”

Organization—And Then Some

Hammett’s cluttered workspace belies her great skill at organization, an attribute that’s as strong as her personality. “Ask Lyn for anything, and she can put her finger right on it,” says Bassett-deMaria. “And when it comes to exams, she could write the book on organization.” With sometimes as many as 1,500 final exams in a given term, Hammett’s labeled, color-coded system is efficient and foolproof. She and her fellow administrative assistants also warn tardy students when their exam session has ended. “Sometimes Lyn can handle students in a way that faculty can’t,” says Peppers. “She’s forceful when she needs to be, and she represents good values.”

Perhaps her success in managing students comes from raising three sons. Her children and their families are important to her, as is her dog, B.B., and the Methodist church she attends in Buena Vista. “I like being active, and I enjoy volunteering at my church and singing in the choir,” says Hammett. “I water-skied up until three years ago and played tennis regularly until I injured a tendon, but I still walk my dog every day and use the treadmill at home.”

Hammett will turn 72 in December, which makes her co-workers fear the day she retires. Not to worry. “I love my job and wouldn’t want to work anywhere else on campus,” says Hammett. “I really like the people in the Williams School, and the dean’s been good to me. I haven’t decided when I’ll retire; for now, I’m taking it a year at a time.”

—Wendy Lovell ’90

available to you to expand your horizons and push your limits, and be sure to take full advantage of the opportunity to create personal relationships with mentors, professors and your fellow students that will last a lifetime.

As the School looks forward to its next 100 years, the institution should embrace positive changes, but should also preserve the aspects of W&L that make it unique. It should make sure to continue to foster the relationships between students and professors and to make sure that each student and professor is recognized and appreciated for their perspective and contributions. Faculty, staff and students should remember that each interaction they have with each other can have a lasting impact.

Herman Safin '94, *Kaunas, Lithuania*

- **B.A., economics. M.B.A., Harvard, 2000.**
- **Director, business development, Eastern Europe, Russia and CIS, Siebel Systems.**
- **As alumnus, has conducted admissions interviews and done career counseling.**



Having spent most of my life in a non-marketing economy (the Soviet Union), I realized that knowledge of the capitalist model would be the most relevant and in demand to help advance the former Soviet Union.

Memorable courses and professors were Art Goldsmith, economics 101 and behavioral economics, and Larry Peppers, advanced macroeconomics. Professors—Dean Peppers, Lyn Wheeler and especially John Gunn—provided the most essential guidance in my career selection. Being a freshly minted B.A. from Eastern Europe with little knowledge of the U.S. labor market, I found this guidance invaluable.

I would tell a freshman to take full advantage of the School's resources, most importantly the world-class faculty.

Nothing can deter a human being from striving for excellence, be it financial hardship, cultural background, communication difficulties. But it is the environment of intellectual freedom and support that allows anyone to truly flourish. I was lucky to experience it at the Williams School. I wish the School will continue to provide it to its students in the years to come.



István Ajtony Majoros '96, *Budapest, Hungary*

- **Senior management consultant, Egon Zehnder International, Budapest.**
- **B.A., quadruple major in politics, history, economics and Russian studies.**
- **A.M. (1998), Ph.D. (2003), government, Harvard University.**
- **Parents in New Jersey, younger brother attending college in Florida.**

In childhood, international relations and foreign diplomacy captured my interest, and politics was ad nature the major for those. I was considering a legal career, and various pre-law-like courses (à la Mark Rush) were useful. The economics major just happened due to tutors like Bruce Herrick or Art Goldsmith.

Memorable courses and professors? Oh, there were so many! Robert Strong and the national security course, George Bent and the Crusades, Krzysztof Jasiewicz and the people of Central Europe,

Lamar Cecil and 19th-century German history, J. Davis Futch for general European history. But I enjoyed the language courses and even the phys-ed one-fifth-credit courses, too. If I have to choose one that still haunts me (in a good way), it must be English 101 with Dennis Manning in my very first semester. Why? Perhaps because you always remember your first time.

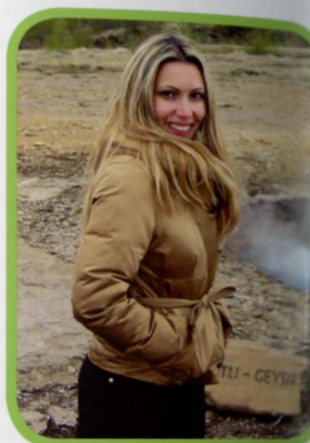
In the School, I learned to read, to understand, to synthesize, to discuss, to write, to debate, to develop, to collaborate, to agree, to disagree, but most importantly to love—ideas and behaviors, individuals and people as a whole.

I would tell a freshman that you can change your major even in the senior year. No, seriously! A genius loci within another genius loci. A brand that has been around for 100 years. There must be a reason. Or 100. Or 1,000. Find your own reason!

Any 100th-anniversary message? A quote from a Hungarian poet: "Love is knowledge, even if it does not depend on our merit or diligence whether we can attain it. Yet, we learn it: in the beautiful chain-reaction of our mutuality." Let that mutuality continue for another 100 years among pedagogues and students, alumni and friends, spouses and new acquaintances of the School.

Victoria Pavlova '98, *London*

- **Vice president, investment banking, Credit Suisse.**
- **B.S., accounting and business administration.**
- **M.B.A., INSEAD, France, 2003.**
- **As alumna, has done recruiting.**



Coming from a former communist country (Bulgaria), I found the world of business and finance absolutely fascinating. I wanted to be part of it and knew that a degree in accounting would give me the fundamental skills for a banking job. In addition, I really liked that majoring in the School did not prevent me from indulging my love of art. I took a variety of art history classes on the side.

David (professor of sociology) and Lesley Novack found me in Bulgaria, introduced me to W&L and (based on my career goals) encouraged me to join the School. They also became my second family. A very large part of who I am today I owe to them! John Gunn and Larry Peppers—I felt very privileged to have such senior career mentors. Kevin Green and Elizabeth Oliver—they taught me the intricacies of financial accounting; I use this knowledge on a daily basis in my work, even after so many years. Lyn Wheeler—I still file my own taxes, thanks to his unforgettable tax accounting class.

The School enabled me to have this career. Also, via its alumni network, I met Bill Johnston '61 (see his profile on p. 31) who became a lifetime friend and mentor.

I would tell a freshman that you should do it only if you are genuinely interested in the subject matter (i.e., pleasing your parents is not a good reason). Your degree will get you a job even in a recession, and you will have a good excuse to live in New York City. Should you want to take advantage of W&L's great liberal arts platform, there is plenty of time to go for a double major.

To the faculty and staff: Thank you for believing in me and encouraging me to pursue my dream. To the students: Enjoy to the fullest this unique access to smart classmates, abundant academic research, highly qualified faculty and a very supportive alumni network.

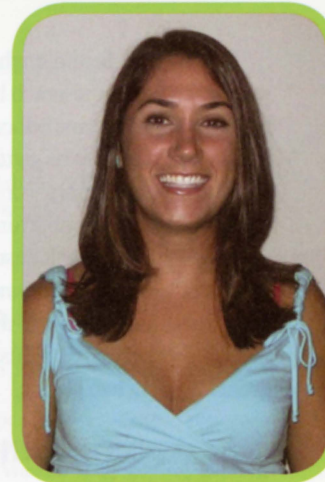
R. Earl Benson Jr. '03,
Atlanta and Cambridge, Mass.

- Pursuing a joint J.D./M.B.A. at Harvard. Before that, worked for two years as a commercial banker for SunTrust Bank in Washington.
- B.S.C., accounting and business administration.
- Parents, the Rev. Robert E. Benson and Winnie O. Benson; sisters, Angeline D. Benson and Catherine D. Benson.



Kristen Brown '05,
Philadelphia

- Ninth-grade math teacher, Teach For America Philadelphia. This summer, interned for a professor at the Wharton School of Business.
- B.S.C., business administration (management).
- Pursuing an M.S. in secondary education from the University of Pennsylvania.
- Parents, Charlie Brown '78 (accounting major, Williams School) and Karen Brown; sisters Heather and Kathy.
- Other W&L alumni in the family: Uncle, Richard Zink '78 (accounting major, Williams School).
- As alumna, supports the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams and recruits for Teach For America.



As a child, I saw the ravages of poverty in the lives of people in my community through my involvement in local urban ministries. I wanted to fight the poverty. I have resolved to create businesses that will provide jobs at living wages to people in impoverished communities, to create programs to encourage the poor in entrepreneurial and educational pursuits and to motivate local governments to make policies that benefit the poor. I chose to major in business administration and accounting to use commerce as a tool to aid the poor.

Memorable courses and professors include William Connelly's Washington Term program, when I interned in Rep. John Lewis' office in Washington and experienced firsthand the topics we studied in class. And I could never forget the joys of intermediate accounting with Elizabeth Oliver! I also really enjoyed tax accounting with Lyn Wheeler, particularly when he would read clips from the daily newspaper to demonstrate the impact that federal tax policy has on all of our lives.

My adviser, Bill King, was particularly instrumental in encouraging me to make the most of my opportunities in the School and pushed me to try interesting classes on disparate subjects. He also served as the main adviser for my senior thesis. Prof. Oliver served as my mentor for the Kemper Scholar program, and she, along with Rob Straughan, served as supportive advisers for the W&L Student Consulting (WLSC) group.

I knew that I was a math-oriented thinker. I also had heard extensively about the Williams School from my father and my uncle. I loved the idea of going to a liberal arts school where I could get a broad education, but I also loved the idea of being able to leave a liberal arts school with a respected degree in business. I was extremely happy with the decision to get a management degree.

Hands-down, the best part of a W&L education is the tight-knit community and the resulting relationships with professors. Rob Straughan and his cross-cultural management course prepared me very well for graduate school, even though I am studying education. I also owe Prof. Straughan countless thanks, because he has aided my development as a student and as a professional over and over again. He, along with George Bent (former dean of the College), aided me in applying for a Fulbright fellowship.

Gender economics, taught by Amy Gignesi, introduced me to topics that I quickly became passionate about. I examined knowledge from this class through other lenses (as in Ellen Mayoock's introduction to women's studies, Leslie Cintron's sociology course on work and family, Carl Kaiser's course on labor economics and Phil Gibbs' course on regression analysis).

I also really enjoyed Scott Hoover's class on investments because he provided an extremely useful knowledge base and toolset on investment topics. I have thought about information learned in that class over and over again. The class also gave me practical uses of calculus, which I point out to my students when they constantly ask me, "Yeah, yeah, but why do we need to know this kind of math?"

I also appreciated the challenge and rigor of many of the courses. I constantly think about the way Linda Hooks tested beyond regurgitation of material and made me apply my knowledge. Bob Ballenger's management information systems course had one of the most frustrating, yet extremely challenging and worthwhile, finals that I encountered at the school; I left with improved problem-solving skills. I also have to comment on the all-encompassing tests given by B-Law professor Robert Culpepper, and the insanely challenging exams given by Prof. Hoover in investments.

The School's most significant contribution to my career is the education, the aid from professors and the alumni network of which I am now part. I feel extremely well-prepared to go off into any field of business. The School prepared me well, as a thinker and hard worker, to finish this year as a teacher.

You're Invited
**Celebrate the Centennial
of the Williams School**

Thursday, Oct. 19, 2006
6:30 – 9:00 p.m. • Evans Dining Hall
All alumni and homecoming attendees are invited

The School's most significant contribution to my career was the variety of opportunities and experiences. I was able to gain a wide array of skills and knowledge that continues to help me today.

I would tell a freshman that the School's range of opportunities and experiences will benefit you for years to come. The faculty and staff are knowledgeable and dedicated to your growth and development. Your peers will be exceptional, and many will become some of your closest friends.

Congratulations on 100 years! To the faculty and staff, thank you for your hard work in making the School into the fine institution it is today. I am so grateful for the contributions that you have made to my growth and development. To the students, I encourage you to continue to take advantage of the opportunities and to use them to make positive changes in the greater community.

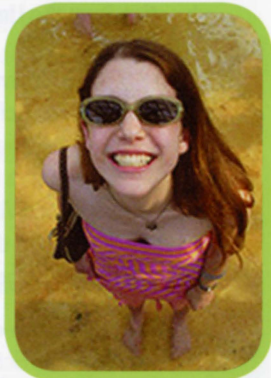
I would tell a freshman that the opportunity is unbeatable. Not only will you receive a top-notch business education while also enjoying the benefits of a liberal arts education, but you become part of a network of faculty and alumni who go to great lengths to ensure your success.

On this anniversary, congratulations on a job well done. I thank the School for the opportunities that current faculty and staff made possible for me. I thank past students for the expansive and generous alumni network and their contributions to various business fields, and the continuing support of the School and fellow alumni. And finally, I thank the current students for continuing the tradition of excellence.

Amy McCamphill '06,

Staten Island, N.Y.

- **B.A., economics and Russian area studies.**
- **I am studying at Columbia Law School for a 2009 J.D.**
- **My father is a retired New York City firefighter, and my mother is a home-maker.**
- **As an alumna, I would like to help future W&L law school applicants, so look me up in the alumni directory and e-mail me.**



I think economics is crucial to understanding how today's societies function. And I am intrigued by the possibility of *improving* the world through better economic policies. Finally, I liked the mental challenge of learning all those graphs!

James Casey's course on economic development had a profound impact on me. He convinced me that poverty and inequality *matter*; and that economic theory and analysis can address these problems. Art Goldsmith's enthusiasm and energy are unforgettable, and nearly everything I know about the real world I learned from William Connelly's Washington Term Program. Finally, John Gunn has been an inexhaustible source of advice and support ever since I first met him.

My career has yet to begin! But the Williams School faculty and alumni have provided significant guidance to me as I selected a career path, applied to law schools, chose a law school and so on.

I would tell a freshman that the School is a great place to study how today's world works. To understand contemporary society, you need to understand politics, economics and business. At the School, I discovered that these fields are both fascinating and highly practical. Best of all, Williams School students can also acquire a more traditional liberal arts education through double majors and electives, as I did.

The Williams School always impressed me with its modernity and contemporary relevance. I hope it stays intimately engaged in the changing world outside of Lexington for the next 100 years (at least)!

Sergey Kvasnyuk '07,

Moscow, Russia

- **Accounting major.**
- **Father, Sergey Vladimirovich, and mother, Tatyana.**



Accounting gives a practical background in business. I have known since I started college that business is my area of interest, but business administration as a subject area is not enough "hard" knowledge for me—

I think it is mostly common sense. Also, I have always liked numbers.

If I have to pick, my managerial finance class would certainly be one of the most memorable. George Kester was very entertaining and brought the material to life through his own experience and the case-based approach he used. I liked most of my accounting classes, too, especially Lyn Wheeler's. He tended to put accounting in a wider business context.

There are things that I now consider basic that I would not have heard of three years ago; for example, many accounting standards. In addition, I practiced important work-related skills, such as teamwork, leadership and public speaking through my extracurricular activities—Model United Nations, Williams Investment Society and W&L Student Consulting.

The School prepares a student for one of several career fields, which all offer exciting opportunities and have their benefits. A student who is considering entering one of those fields should certainly consider enrollment. Most employers expect new hires to have some level of knowledge in the area where they will work, since no training program can substitute several years of college courses in the related subjects. I would expect graduate schools to have the same approach.

The Williams School is what makes W&L stand out when compared to other top-tier liberal arts colleges. It is a practical addition to a W&L education. It should be the goal of the School to retain that status. Professors should be aware of what is going on day-to-day in the world in order to give students the information and teach them the skills they will need after graduation. Students, besides diligence in their class work, should strive for achievements in their extracurricular activities, which, in my opinion, are very important at Washington and Lee. #

Williams School Faculty and Staff, 2006-2007

Dean

Larry C. Peppers

Associate Dean

Robert D. Straughan

Accounting Department

Elizabeth G. Oliver (head)

Scott J. Boylan
Stephan Fafatas
J.K. Green
J.W. King
Jane Weiss
Lyn F. Wheeler

Business Administration Department

Dennis M. Garvis (head)
Robert M. Ballenger '76
Amanda Bower
Philip L. Cline '67
Robert S. Culpepper
Roger A. Dean
Philip A. Gibbs
Scott A. Hoover
George W. Kester

Bruce Macdonald (visiting)

Kipling M. Pirkle
Sandy Reiter
Adam Schwartz
Carolyn J. Simmons (visiting)
Rob Straughan

Economics Department

Carl P. Kaiser (head)
Michael A. Anderson
Niels-Hugo Blunch
James F. Casey
Timothy M. Diette
Hojat Ghandi (visiting)
Arthur H. Goldsmith
A. Joseph Guse
Linda M. Hooks
James Kahn
Kara E. Levine
Larry Peppers
Cemil Selcuk (visiting)
Najeeb Shafiq
Michael J. Smitka
Donald J. Smythe
Ali A. Termos

Politics Department

Mark E. Rush (head)
William F. Connolly
Tyler Dickovick
Rebecca C. Harris
Clifford Kiracofe (visiting)
Robin M. LeBlanc
Craig W. McCaughrin
Lucas E. Morel
Robert A. Strong
Eduardo A. Velásquez

Staff

Lynda G. Bassett-deMaria, administrative assistant
Elizabeth A. Boylan, information technology literacy administrator
Lloyd Goad, technology coordinator
Carolyn W. "Lyn" Hammett, administrative assistant
B. Cree Sherrill, administrative assistant to the dean
Gabriella G. Somerville Brown, technology integration specialist
Mary Ellen Thompson, administrative assistant

1942

The Rev. Kenneth C. Clendaniel

says he will always be grateful for his four years at W&L and deeply appreciates the way the administration keeps alumni informed about current plans and developments.

1943

Patrick C. Warfield

is still cruising out of Clearwater Beach, Fla., and is still married to the lady he took to the Fancy Dress Ball in 1939.

M. Neely Young Sr.

celebrated his 85th birthday at a party in August 2005. Among the guests were Howard Dobbins '44, Lyn King '43, Stan Mitchell '43, Gene Marable '44, George Haw '44, '48L, Andy McCutcheon '48 and Neely Young II '66.

1944

Gen. David R. Embry

is a "very" retired four-star general who fought in the D-Day invasion in World War II. He wonders if students today even know about that "ancient" war.

1946

Dan C. Pinck

has an article, "Prisoners and/of War," in the Fall/Winter 2005 issue, Vol. 15:1, of *The Intelligencer: Journal of U.S. Intelligence Studies*.

Green-Thumbed General

L. to r.: Pegram Harrison '55, Alex M. Hitz Jr. '42 and Bob Fishburn '55 enjoyed a visit to the Atlanta Botanical Garden, where Hitz is a longtime and admired docent, specializing in the orchid conservatory.

"Splendid Evening" for Sigma Nus

Kenneth H. Wacker '49 (left in photo) and his wife, Gisela, enjoyed dinner with Billy Byrnes '49 (right) and his wife, Delores, in Vero Beach, Fla., last November. Bill and Ken belong to Sigma Nu fraternity and were originally members of the class of '46. After service in World War II, they graduated as members of the class of '49. Bill resides in New Jersey, and Ken lives in Hobe Sound, Fla. Wacker reports that the two gentlemen spent a splendid evening boring their wives as they reminisced about their days at W&L.

1948

Dr. Robert C. Patterson

traveled to Sugian, China, for the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Sugian Hospital. He also revisited the site of his early childhood home and discovered that it is now a Kentucky Fried Chicken.

1949

Granville S.R. Bouldin ('51L)

began his seventh season as a

volunteer coach for the Middle Tennessee University Blue Raiders men's tennis program. He was head coach of the team from 1965-1971. The tennis center at the university is named in his honor.

1950

Richard E. Hodges Jr.

remains active in civic life with the Rotary Club of Atlanta, the Public Relations Society of America, AAA Auto Club South, the National Association of Railroad Passengers and the Georgia Association of Railroad Passengers. He plays golf and travels a good deal as well.

Dr. G. William Whitehurst

received the James A. Garfield Award for Outstanding Contributions in Government by Delta Upsilon International Fraternity. Whitehurst served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1969-1987. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

1957

Robert A. Pritchard '57

still owns his '54 Olds convertible, a veteran of the 1956 Mock Con parade. He moved to Los Angeles and is semi-retired but doing sales work for a Dallas firm. He is keeping company with an alumna of Mary Baldwin whom he dated during his W&L years, and he has attended two get-togethers of Phi Kappa Sigma members and Mary Baldwin grads put together by Bill Reid '56 and Fred Henschel '59.

Next up is a visit to his former roommate, Dick Laskey '57, in Brookings, Ore.

1958

Samuel C. Dudley

and his wife, Anne, were visiting their son, Sam Jr., and his family in Atlanta last October when they attended a mini-W&L Kappa Alpha Order reunion. Present were Booker Carter Jr. '56, Warren Wilcox '57, Bonnie Adler, widow of Kent Frazier '61, and Joanne Frazier, widow of Warren Frazier '57.

1959

David B. Root

still enjoys working with his oldest son in the wealth management business and being with his 11 grandchildren as often as possible.

1961

John B. Boatner

published a short article on the life and work of the late Dr. Robert Baker in *Rejoice! Celebrating the Musical Legacy of Robert Baker* (Yale University Institute of Sacred Music). One of his recent compositions, "Introit, Anthem and Epilogue," was recently performed by the choir of Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Memphis, Tenn.

W. Stanley Proctor

was inducted into the Florida Artists Hall of Fame.

1962

William T. Wheeler III

is retired and spends his winters in Naples, Fla., and summers in Pinehurst, N.C.

1963

James L. Surface Sr. ('65L)

reports that he has a new grandson, James Elliott Surface, who joins his older sister, Julia Bandy. He is retired and enjoys having time with his grandchildren.

John E. Tipton

retired from Boeing in February 2005 after 42 years with the firm. His son, Dan '97, and his wife, Dana, reside in North Hollywood, Calif., where they are pursuing careers in movies and television.

1964

Brice R. Gamber

and his wife, Carol, are thoroughly enjoying retirement, particu-

Traveling Trio

Craig Crockard '64 (left in photo) and his stepson Ryne Hazzard (center) visited John Ford '92 (right) last March in France. John taught Ryne in 1994 at the Altamont School, in Birmingham, Ala., where Craig's wife, Kim, was the assistant headmaster. Today Craig is retired from Avondale Mills, where he was corporate vice president of strategic planning, and lives in Birmingham. John teaches at the Centre Universitaire Jean-François Champollion in Albi, France. The trio posed for this shot at the Pont Valentré, a 14th-century turreted bridge in Cahor, France.



larly their cruise with the W&L contingent last October to the Greek Isles and Turkey.

Dr. Robert A. Paddock

is retired and living in Florida and says it has been wonderful. He has been on seven cruises, including through the Panama Canal, from Florida to the Baltic via the English Channel, from Spain to Florida via Monaco and the Canary Islands, and to the Caribbean. He plans a roundtrip cruise from California to Hawaii.

John Y. Pearson Jr.

has two new grandchildren. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

Pennington H. Way III

and his wife moved from Tucson, Ariz., to Santa Fe, N.M., last June. They enjoy the great weather, terrific restaurants and golf, volunteering in museums and making new friends.

1965

Victor R. Galef

and his wife, Mimi, welcomed their fifth grandchild. They enjoy retired life, and Victor is president-elect of the Rotary Club of Cashiers Valley, N.C. He is also playing a lot of golf and taking guitar lessons.

1968

Charles C. Lewis ('71L)

announces the births of his third

and fourth grandchildren, both girls. Bree Corling Lavender was born on June 3, 2005, to his older daughter, Rebecca, and her husband, Mark. Guynn Corling Speer was born on Oct. 4, 2005, to his younger daughter, Brooke, and her husband, David. Both families live close to each other in Apex, N.C., and granddad lives in Buies Creek, N.C., which isn't far away.

1969

William H. Craft

completed 15 years as controller of Terminex Service Inc., the largest Terminex franchise.

Ray V. Hartwell III ('75L)

continues to specialize in antitrust and competition law at Hunton & Williams, with a focus on defense and international cartel and merger investigations. He has been listed in *An International Who's Who of Competition Lawyers* since its inception in 1997, and in the *Guide to the World's Leading Competition and Antitrust Lawyers*, first published in 2004. He has also been listed for a number of years in *Best Lawyers in America* for antitrust. He is a frequent speaker on antitrust-related topics, most recently at the International Cartel Conference in London in February and at the ABA program, Managing Antitrust Matters in the Modern Corporate Governance Era, in

May. He and his wife, Marianne, live in McLean, Va.

1970

J. Donald Childress

received the 2006 Visionary Award at the annual Best in Atlanta Real Estate dinner on March 2. He received the award largely for his work in developing the Galleria area of the city. The event honors people and projects shaping metropolitan Atlanta.

Paul S. Sugar

joined the board of the Maryland Volunteer Lawyers Service. He is employed with the Baltimore office of Ober/Kaler, where he heads the pro bono program.

William C. Wigglesworth III

is semi-retired from teaching at Warrogul High School in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada.

W. Harvey Wise IV

retired from Joint Action in Community Service in 2006 after 19 years as CEO and after a total of 34 years with the organization. His final official act was representing JACS in Bangalore, India, at the Art of Living International Conference. He has been listed in *Who's Who in America* since 1999.

1971

Franklin R. Rich,

after several years of retirement, is working part-time as a mathematics tutor at Northern Virginia Community College. He and his wife, Diana, recently moved to an active adult community in Bristow, Va. They spend much of their free time visiting their three wonderful grandsons.

Michael P. Truta

moved from the suburbs into Kansas City, Mo. He and his family have a new home (that's actually 93 years old) and are enjoying it. He still works for Volvo Trucks.

1972

Dr. Hobson C. Booth

and his wife, Paula, thoroughly enjoyed their visit to W&L for the presentation of Mark Young '73's "Illusions of Light and Form" in the Kamen Gallery of the Lenfest Center. He says it was an outstanding exhibition in a beautiful addition to the campus.

Donald W. Weir Jr.

attended Middlebury College's Bread Loaf master's of English literature program this summer at the University of North Carolina at Asheville.

From Scandinavian Slopes



Jan Laankan '68 enjoys skiing in Norway—and living there too. He works for the county governor, dealing with complaints people have against decisions by the municipalities. He and his wife, Marit, have three daughters, ages 18-24, all of them students, and he says he'd like to catch up with his SAE brothers.

Three Decades of Travel



For the past 35 years, 1973 classmates Rick Marsh, Mick Davis and Gary Poliakoff have taken what they call the W&L Boys' Trip to places like Brazil, Argentina, Thailand, Costa Rica, Scandinavia and eastern Europe. This photo from the latest tour shows the trio at Machu Picchu, in Peru; from l. to r.: Poliakoff, Davis and Marsh. They have been joined at times by Bill Burford '75, John Cassell '72 and Mel Cartwright '70, and have visited such noted attractions as the Museum of Ham in Lisbon, Portugal. They inaugurated the tradition after their freshman year, in 1970, and say they plan to continue their globetrotting for at least 35 more years.

1975

William W. Terry III,

formerly managing partner for 18 years of the Roanoke law firm of Melchionna, Terry, Day, Ammar & Black, joined Smith/Package Med-Com L.L.C., a senior health-care development firm, as general counsel. He and his wife, Leslie, when not vacationing in Cortona, Italy, reside in Roanoke.

1976

Maj. William T. Palfrey

rode in the Krewe of Thoth Parade, Float #5 Endymion, at Mardi Gras. He also attended the Rex Ball on Fat Tuesday and met New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin. Charlotte Smallpage (daughter of his first cousin, Benton Smallpage, whose son John Benton Smallpage '02 was an SAE at W&L) was the Queen of Rex and Queen of Carnival. *Laissez les bon temps rouler!*

Stephen M. Scully

is in business with his brother Chris '75, in the firm Cypress Provision Co., in Houston. Steve's son, John, is a member of the class of '09.

1978

L. Scott Shelton

completed a 5,000-mile overland journey through seven African countries this winter. You can see photos from the trip at www.lsshelton.com. He lives in Arlington, Va.

1980

David L. Church

was elected to the board of managers of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in New Jersey. David's three sons, Christopher, Franklin and Gerret, are carrying on the tradition as life members of the group.

J. McDonald Kennedy Jr.,

after 20 years in the insurance business, returned to his first alma mater, the Boys' Latin School of Maryland, in Baltimore, and became the director of alumni relations. He is a 1976 alumnus of the all-male preparatory school, which was founded in 1844 and is the oldest non-sectarian private school in Maryland. His son, Jack, also a Boys' Latin alumnus, is a sophomore at the University of Maryland in their honors program. His daughter, Hannah, is 16 and a rising junior at the Bryn Mawr School in Baltimore.

Dr. Carl E. Lowder Jr.

is practicing neurosurgery in Mandeville, La. His children, Carl, Caroline and Christopher, are now 15, 12 and 8 years old.

1982

Michael W. Fogarty

lives in Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Tucker, and daughter, Margaret Tucker. He continues to work in the paper industry with Central Lewmar South. He stays busy with volunteer activities, including as a board member of Belle Haven Country Club, a member of the Executive Committee of the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra and chairman of Ducks Unlimited, Alexandria Chapter. He also coaches girls' lacrosse.

1983

T. Randall Thomas

sold his startup software business, firmView, after four years of incubation, having sold and implemented the product with clients such as Merrill Lynch and Prudential Equity Group. He now works for the company that acquired the product, Totsys, as they expand the product in the brokerage industry. He says that while there were thrills, chills and spills in being an entrepreneur, he doesn't plan on starting another company with such an ambitious scope in this lifetime. He also says it is great to be at a company again, with shared

decision-making. He still lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. His wife, Mary-Powel, is the president of the area's school board replacement, the community education council, and enjoys her myriad volunteer activities. Their two boys, William and David, are doing well in school and sports.

1984

James A. Skinner III

reports that he and Jim Stoeffel '84 are both investment managers in New York.

1987

Louis T. Dubuque

was made a principal at the St. Louis office of Advantage Capital Partners, an investment firm.

James F. Gonzalez

started a business that markets a childcare product he and his wife invented, The Kargaroo™. It is coming to retailers soon, and you can get an advance glimpse at www.kargaroo.com.

1988

Neal M. De Bonte

is extremely happy living in Rumson, N.J., with his wife, Claudia, and two daughters, Olivia and Molly. He manages municipal derivatives structured products and arbitrage trading for Westlab Capital Markets, a German bank. He and his family love being back in New Jersey and being near the shore. He

Generals in Chief



"Indian chief" Doug Dorsey '80 (left) and "medicine man" Freddy Moore '80 (right) belong to the Shawnee Nation of the YMCA Indian Princesses, in Richmond. When they are not accompanying their daughters to the YMCA, Moore is the president of Big River Advertising, and Dorsey is a financial adviser with UBS Financial Services.

looks forward to catching up with alumni in the area.

1989

Lt. Cmdr. Michael C. Holifield

returned from Baghdad, where he served as the chief legal officer for the Regime Crimes Liaison's Office training the tribunal currently trying Sadaam Hussein. He is embarked on the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower as the staff judge advocate for Carrier Strike Group 8.

Jennifer Bray Stratton,

her husband, Mark, and their two boys, Bray and Henry, made

the trek back to Lexington for Reunion Weekend in May and to celebrate the 20th anniversary of coeducation. They saw lots of old friends, and Bray, 2, wore out a path racing from the Colonnade to the Chapel. They live in Austin, Texas, where Mark is a partner in the law firm of Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff and Miller. Jennifer is home with the boys, very tired but loving it.

1990

James B. Lake ('94L)

left the Tampa office of Holland & Knight to start a new law firm, Thomas & LoCicero. Practice areas include media law, intellectual property and general litigation.

tion. James and his son, Thomas, live in Tampa, where they attend Hyde Park United Methodist Church.

1991

Marc J. Ackerman

is an associate at French & Rafter L.L.P. in New York.

Carol Dannelly O'Kelley

is vice president of business planning at Oracle Corp. She lives in Dunwoody, Ga., with her husband, Brooks, and their daughters, Cate and Mary Davis.

Dr. Eleanore A. Robinson

graduated from the Colorado State

University College of Veterinary Medicine in May 2005. She is an intern at the Animal Medical Hospital in Charlotte, N.C. She misses Colorado but says it's nice to be back in the South for a while.

1992

T. Daniel Knight

is assistant professor of early American and Atlantic world history at the University of Texas-Pan American. He obtained his Ph.D. in 2004 from the University of Oxford after defending a dissertation, "The Social Construction of Gentility in Virginia 1607-1776." He holds a master's in literature and a master's in history

The Doremus Society: The Immortality of Influence

For Robert W. Hilton Jr. '39, who passed away in 2003, being a student at Washington and Lee was a formative experience. "The older I get," Hilton once told his prep school magazine, "the more convinced I am that attitudinal education is far more important than skill education. I learned this at Washington and Lee University, which has the world's strictest honor code." Ever grateful, he sought ways to repay his debt to the University throughout his life.

In fact, "the week before my husband died, he was thinking and talking about making a difference for Washington and Lee," says his wife, Mathilde (better known as Tiel). She and their son, David M. Hilton '75, translated her husband's desire into reality by establishing a charitable gift annuity in Bob's honor. It will provide her with a fixed annual income for life. After her passing, W&L will use the remainder interest, the gift principal and any appreciated value to endow a scholarship in memory of Herman Taylor, the late professor of classics, whom Bob, Tiel and David Hilton befriended during David's own student days.

Remembering a professor comes as no surprise, given Bob's words to his prep school: "I firmly believe in the immortality of influence of fine teachers whose enthusiasm for learning is contagious and lasts almost one's entire life." A Harvard-trained lawyer, he learned lessons at W&L in and out of class from inspiring professors and influential

mentors like Dean Frank Gilliam. He contributed generously of time, talent and treasure to W&L during his lifetime, including helping to create and endow the Southern Ohio Alumni Chapter Scholarship.

After Bob's passing, David worked with W&L staff to transfer long-term, appreciated stocks to the University to fund the annuity. As a financial adviser (he is an assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch in Eugene, Ore.) and volunteer fund-raiser himself, he knows the benefits of an income-retained gift. Such benefits include avoiding capital gains tax liability on the stock transfer, improved income over that from stock dividends, and the knowledge that at some future date, the gift will aid rising generations of students.

Bob Hilton's 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award, his 1999 250th Chapter Honoree Award and his membership in the Doremus Society reflect the esteem in which his alma mater held him. The society recognizes those who remember the University through planned gifts. It is named in honor of Robert and Jessie Doremus, whose names grace campus in the form of Doremus Memorial Gymnasium and the society.

If you are considering the idea of a special gift to Washington and Lee through your estate plan or a lifetime income-retained arrangement, please contact us at (540) 458-8421 or at ahumphreys@wlu.edu, or visit support.wlu.edu and click on "Planned Giving." —Hank Humphreys



Robert and Mathilde (Tiel) Hilton

from the University of Oxford, and held a Slosson Fellowship in history at the University of Michigan from 1994-1996. He was a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Oxford from 1992-1993. He and his wife, Kathryn, have two children, LeeAnn, 10, and Joshua, 1.

1993

Leslie Cummings Fossen was made a partner at the Dallas firm of Thompson & Knight L.L.P. She is a member of the firm's tax practice group, where she focuses on tax-exempt organizations and charitable giving.

Lee Rorrer Holifield

is a territory college recruiter for HSBC for their accelerated management training program. She is thrilled to be working out of her house in Jacksonville, Fla., when she's not on the road.

Robyn McCord O'Brien

launched a company called AllergyKids after her fourth child was diagnosed with food allergies. She developed a logo and a line of kid-friendly products so that anyone, anywhere can identify these kids. Her goal is to prevent accidental allergic reactions and to give the parents of children with food allergies a little more peace of mind. Learn more at www.allergykids.com.

Upcoming Regional Alumni Events

BALTIMORE ALUMNI CHAPTER
ZOLLMAN'S NORTH—OCT. 15, 2006

6TH ANNUAL ALUMNI SKI GATHERING,
JACKSON HOLE, WYO.—FEB. 22-26, 2007

Upcoming Campus Alumni Events

HOME COMING 2006 AND
PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION—OCT. 20-21, 2006

REUNION WEEKEND 2007—MAY 4-7, 2007

HOME COMING 2007—OCT. 5-6, 2007

Christopher B. Poole

was named manager of the new Tampa, Fla., office of Kleinfelder Inc. The firm provides planning, engineering, technical and management solutions for cities, government agencies and multi-national companies.

1994

2nd Lt. Keith E. Crant

was commissioned as an infantry officer on Feb. 23 at Fort Benning, Ga. A former artillery sergeant, he completed the Army's 14-week Officer Candidate School as a distinguished military graduate

for his all-around performance during the course. He was a newspaper editor on Long Island before joining the Army in 2004.

Dr. Carlin Jones Miller

accepted a faculty position in psychology at the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, which is immediately across the river from Detroit. She is moving to Windsor soon.

1995

Caroline Amason Adams

and her husband, Russ, bought their first home in the Bluff Park community in Hoover, Ala., where Caroline has been teaching fourth grade for seven years, and Russ is a commercial real estate analyst with Laureate Capital.

1996

Dr. Robert W. Neel IV

signed on with the University of Cincinnati's department of neurology as an assistant professor. His special area is neuromuscular diseases such as muscular dystrophy, myasthenia gravis and ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease).

1997

Cathy Merritt Cook

enjoys all the rewards of parenthood. Her husband, Josh '95, is back with Deloitte, and she is working for a great local accounting firm that allows her to do a lot of work from home.

Lt. William D. Rust V

is serving a six-month tour with the Navy in Baghdad, where he is working in detainee opera-

tions. He enjoys his work but is looking forward to returning to Summerville, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Kerri Corning Rust '00.

1998

William R. Hendrickson

was named an investments associate with Granite Properties, a commercial real estate firm with offices all over the country.

Stephen A. Komonytsky

received his juris doctor from Chicago-Kent College of Law in May 2005 and has since joined the law firm of Hennessy & Roach P.C. in Chicago. To maintain his favorite-uncle status with his niece, Claire, he tries to visit Arlington, Va., as often as possible.

Dr. Christy A. Meade

completed her pediatric residency in Salt Lake City, Utah. She works as a pediatric emergency medicine fellow at the Children's Hospital of San Diego. She enjoys life and frequently returns to Utah for some skiing.

Amanda Bradford Roberts

and her husband, Bryan, moved back to the Washington area last summer. She is on staff in the division of corporation finance of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

1999

Dr. Christopher B. Looney

is in Roanoke for a year, and then will move on to Duke to specialize in radiology. He says to look him up if you're ever in the "Noke."

Emily W. Pipkin

lives in Houston and has been an attorney in the litigation section of Vinson & Elkins L.L.P. for the past four years.

Capt. M. Bryan Wheeler

is completing his last few months of active military service with the U.S. Army in Ft. Irwin, Calif.

2001

R. Harrison Smith III

was elected editor in chief of the *Alabama Law Review*. He is ranked second in his class and worked with Wilmer Cutler in Washington this summer.

Meet and Greet



Jim Stoeffel '84 and Chip Skinner '84, investment managers from New York City, met newscaster Sam Donaldson at an investment conference in Boston. L. to r.: Friend Steve Dadmun (Denison '81), Donaldson, Stoeffel and Skinner. Stoeffel works with Cramer, Rosenthal McGlynn, and Skinner is with Royce Associates. Their new pal Donaldson was the keynote speaker at the conference.

2002

Meghan Doyle Cannon

and her husband, Eric (VMI '01), moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., so she can do her family medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic.

Dr. Michael D. Hodge

graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in May. He is doing his first year of residency there in the department of surgery.

2003

Chase L. Bice

completed his CPA certification in 2005 and is in his fourth year with Price Waterhouse Coopers L.L.P. in Washington, in the assurance practice.

2nd Lt. John S. Warren Jr.,

U.S. Marine Corps, is a platoon commander for Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 8th Marines. He is serving in Al Ramadi, Iraq.

2004

Maury Stegall Hitchcock

reports that she loves Atlanta, where she teaches first grade at a small private school.

2005

Diana Kashapova

had a great experience working with the team of Frank Sparrow '96 at GMAC Commercial Mortgage as a financial analyst. Frank and his wife, Shelby, helped make Diana's transition into the real world much easier, which she says shows that the W&L alumni network is thriving. She lives in Conshohocken, Pa.

MARRIAGES

Charles W. Alcorn III '84 to Angela Owens on Jan. 21, in Houston. They were accompanied by sons William, 7, and Charles, 9. Charles graduated from the University of Houston's creative writing program in May with a Ph.D. in fiction/American regional literature. Angela graduated from the University of Houston Bauer School of Business in May with a master's of accountancy.

Mark T. Newman '89 to Maria Piddick Ross on Nov. 12, 2005, in West Orange, N.J. Alumni in attendance were Scott Newman '87, James A. Tyler Jr. '67, Jones

Tyler III '89, David Burns '89, Dr. Joseph Rowe '89 and Philip Isley '89. Mark is a financial adviser and vice president at JPMorganChase. They live in Mahwah, N.J.

Jeffrey S. Clemmer '91 to Teresa Berwick on Feb. 25, in Girdwood, Alaska. They also live in Alaska, where they pursue their passion for the outdoors and the preservation of wilderness.

Kyra Draves '91 to Ron Sosna on

Oct. 1, 2005, in Bethesda, Md. Anne Dysart Vergiels '91 attended. After working as a CPA for 12 years, Kyra is now a senior manager in the internal audit department at Marriott International in Bethesda. Ron served honorably in the U.S. Marines Corps for eight years before joining Vance International, where he is a training and firearms instructor. They live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Leslie Cummings '93 to Jason Fossen on March 18, in Dallas.



Luce Scholarship for Recent Alumni

The Henry Luce Foundation

- Offers future American leaders a firsthand appreciation of Asian cultures and societies.
- Offers those who have not tied their career to Asian specialties an opportunity to live and work in East Asia for a year, all expenses paid.

Eligible candidates

- High academic achievers with clear career interests.
- Potential leaders.
- Under 29 years old on Sept. 1 of the award year.

Applications

- Due to Janet Ikeda, associate dean of the College, by Nov. 15, 2006.
- Finalists must submit finished packets to the Henry Luce Foundation by Dec. 4, 2006.

For information

- Contact Janet Ikeda at (540) 458-8748 or at ikedaj@wlu.edu.
- Additional information about the Luce program can be found at www.hluce.org.

She is a partner with the Dallas law firm of Thompson and Knight L.L.P., where she advises charitable organizations.

Karin E. Johnston '93 to Derek J. New on Oct. 22, 2005, in Waterbury, Vt. Members of the wedding party included Laura Howard Mayer '93 and Cathryn Lopiccolo Ammermann '93. Other alums in attendance were Thomas Mayer '92, Todd Ammermann '93, Scott English '93, Jeremy Meadows '93 and Karin's brother, David Johnston '86. They live in northern Virginia, where Karin is the assistant curator/registrant for the National Firearms Museum.

Allison Coward '94 to Richard Napier on May 8, 2005, in Chesapeake, Va. The reception took place on Sept. 24, 2005, and many alums attended, including the bride's classmates Christina Wheeler Ehret, Janet Doliveira, Allison Krentel, Abby Kane Propst, Lollie Sheehan Niemeyer, Michelle Hobbs Banks and Ashley Scott Kane, plus Andy Bleyer '93 and Taylor Crothers '93.

Capt. Alex M. Cross '95 to Meghan Burke on Feb. 4, in Washington. The wedding party included the bride's cousins Jennifer Grant Brown '98 and Robert Grant '96L, and the groom's cousin Sebastian Cross '93. They live in Hanoi, Vietnam, where Alex is studying Vietnamese culture and language at Vietnam National University on an Olmsted Fellowship. Meghan works at the American Embassy as the community liaison officer. They look forward to returning to the States in the summer of 2007.

Amy Jones '97 to Michael Mattock on Nov. 6, 2004, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party included Sadaf Moradi Sealock, Ann Plummer Stanley and Kelly Benson, all Class of 1999. Other W&L attendees included L. Clarke Jones III '70, Willard B. Wagner '70, John B. Lewis '87 and Howard W. Dobbins '42; Alvin Townley, Lathrop Nelson, Robert Boston, Torsten Chase, Ken Zelenak, Steve Willard, Amy Fericola Willard, Kathleen Quirk Chase, Allison Foote Simon, Susan Stowell and Sarah Aiman Belger, all Class of 1999; and John Cox

Meeting in Midlothian



Friends from the late '80s convened at the home of Jodi (Ringland) Outland '87 last year. In back, Jodi and her sons (l. to r.) Matthew, Marc and Benjamin; seated, Marty Chapman '86 with his twins Pierce and Alex, and Dr. Debi Hurtt '89 with her daughter, Lily Rose. Jodi and Marty and their families live in Midlothian, Va., and Debi and her family reside in Cumberland, Md.

'95. They live in Fairfax, Va.

Alan R. Cuthbertson '98 to Amanda Ladd in October 2005, in Annapolis, Md. Members of the wedding party included Ben Lacy '98, Jeff Killion '98 and Dave Bruett '98. Other alumni in attendance included Alan Willis '98, Mark Davis '98, Ryan McWilliams '98, Chuck Dietzel '00, Pat Decker '00 and John Fuller '01. They live in Arlington, Va., where Alan is a vice president with a leveraged buyout firm, and Amanda leads the investor relations department of a local company.

Robert E.P.K. Allen '99 to Renee Michelle Bernier on Oct. 1, 2005. They live in Norwood, Mass.

Natasha Sedlock '00 to **Thomas Blair '99** on June 11, 2005, in New York. The wedding party included Amy Wood '00, Carolyn Carlson McCarthy '00, Timothy Blair '06, Ryan Elliott '99 and Peter McCarthy '99. They live in New York, where she is a vice president at Lehman Brothers, and he is a vice president at Goldman Sachs.

Sarah C. Pollan '01 to Dr. David White on Jan. 7, in Dallas. Alumni in attendance were Catherine Mead '01, Ashley Anderson '01, Danica Oliver '01, A. John Harper III '98 and Dr. Stephen Parel '64. Sarah plans to obtain her D.D.S. from Baylor College of Dentistry and then complete a residency in orthodontics. David is a dentist with a private practice in Dallas, where they live.

Anne M. Lachiewicz '02 to Otis Fugelso on Aug. 27, 2005. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C., where Anne is pursuing degrees at the University of North Carolina Schools of Medicine and Public Health.

Alexander R. Large '02 to **Emily Averitt '04** on Aug. 13, 2005, in Dallas. More than 40 current W&L students attended, and the wedding party included Jennifer Lalley '04, Erin Lukwite '04, Kathryn Drinkard '04, Maury Stegall Hitchcock '04, Lauren LaRue '04, Kierstin Schmidt '05, Jason Nichols '00, Andrew Simmons '01 and Brad Wiginton '02. The rehearsal dinner was at Arlington Hall, a replica of Robert E. Lee's home. They live in Ambridge, Pa.

Regan Tomford '02 to Jason Pope on Feb. 25, in Monterey, Calif. The wedding party included classmates Mandy Cannon, Veronica Kirkland and Meredith Sorensen. They live in Merced, Calif., and say they are ridiculously happy.

Justin A. Rubinstein '02 to Marcelina Bortner on Aug. 20, 2005, in York, Pa. The wedding party included classmates Dan Riberkof, Joel Dietzman and Wayne Richey. Justin and Marcelina graduated from the West Virginia University College of Law in May 2005. They live in Williamstown, W.Va.; Justin practices in Charleston with the law firm Kay Casto & Chaney, and Marcelina clerks in Wheeling for

U.S. district judge Frederick P. Stamp '56.

W. Benjamin Bryant '03 to Kristen Elizabeth Appleby on March 11, in Charleston, S.C. Alumni at the reception included Bobby Littlehale '03, Brian Meehan '03, Mark Muchmore '04 and Matt Stavish '03. They live in Washington.

Julia Swift Simmons '03 to **Kyle Glenn Healy '03** on March 18, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included Alison Simmons '01, Ashley Batcheller '03, Allen Clare Elkins '03, Jenne deLaureal '03, Bains Fleming '03 and Ryan Small '03. They live in Atlanta.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Davis '73, a son, Benjamin Driscoll, on July 27, 2004. He joins sister Grace, 3. They live in Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana W. LaForge '77, a daughter, Megan, on March 3, 2005. They live in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Michael J. Spellman Jr. '85, a son, Anthony Eugene, on Nov. 11, 2005. He joins brothers Michael and John.

They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Y. Kerr II '86, a daughter, Helen Edgerton, on Aug. 17, 2005. She joins brother Yancey. They live in Raleigh, N.C., where Jim serves on the North Carolina Utilities Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. New '87, a son, Charles Maxwell, on March 10. He joins brother Henry, 3. They live in Alexandria, Va., where Jim works for Bernstein Global Wealth Management.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Boudreau '88, a son, Andrew, on Feb. 8. He joins sisters Victoria and Alexandra and older brother Matthew. They live in the Chicago area.

Mr. and Mrs. Terence C. O'Brien '89, a son, John Ignatius, on March 25, 2005. He and his wife, Kristen, were married in November 2003 after meeting each other again at a high school class reunion in St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Luckett Robinson III '89, a daughter, Lillian Taylor, on May 25, 2005. They live in Mobile, Ala.

Nancy H. Baughan '90 and her husband, **Kevin Kastner**, a son, Luke Emerson Kastner, on Dec.

Photo Finish



Dennis Brack '62 (left) is a photographer for Black Star Publishing Co. Emily Barnes '01 (middle) wields a camera for the *Florida Times-Union*. Scott J. Ferrell '87 (right) is the staff photographer for the *Congressional Quarterly Inc.* Their paths converged while on the job in Washington last January, during the confirmation proceedings of Samuel A. Alito Jr. as associate justice of the Supreme Court.

5, 2005. They live in Atlanta, where Nancy is a partner at the law firm of Parker Hudson Rainer & Dobbs L.L.P.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamie T. Campbell '90, a daughter, Emery Leigh, on Dec. 29, 2005. She joins brothers Drew, 6, and Ben, 3. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.P. Fox '90, a son, Thomas Edward Peery Jr., on Oct. 19, 2005. He joins sisters Anne Pearson, 8, and Millie, 5. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee K. Carlove '90, '93L, a son, Addison Hays, on Jan. 25. He joins sister Emory Collins, 3. They live in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary O. Giles '90, a son, Olin Kellett, on Dec. 26, 2005. He joins Dixie, their golden retriever. They live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Terance F. Fowler '91, a daughter, Brooks Fuqua, on May 7. They live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. DeMilt '93, a son, Tyler James, on Oct. 12, 2005. They live in New York City.

Michael Hill '93 and **Susan Komonytsky Hill '94**, a daughter, Claire, on April 18, 2004. They live in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hunter '93, a son, George Brooks, on March 30, 2005. He joins brother Jeb, 2. They live in Richmond.

Amy Adamson Melton '93 and **C. Markley Melton '92**, a daughter, Daphne Louise, on Dec. 6, 2005. She joins brother Max, 3. They live in Houston.

Angela Mims Smith '93 and her husband, **David**, a daughter, Claire Louise, on Oct. 4, 2005. She joins brother Kyle, 2½, who has dubbed her "Clairebear." They live in Richmond.

Jerilyn Farren Teahan '93 and her husband, **John**, a daughter, Katherine Anna, on March 2. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Andrew H. Winterer '93 and **Shannon Comer Winterer '93**, a son, Elias Fox, on Feb. 27. He joins sisters Waverly, 3, and Harriet, 2. They live in Missoula, Mt.

CAREER SERVICES

Selective Liberal Arts Consortium

Are you an alumnus or alumna responsible for hiring at your company?

- Get involved with W&L—without having to travel to Lexington.
- Hire graduates of W&L as well as other top liberal arts schools (Bryn Mawr, Carleton, Davidson, Dickinson, Franklin & Marshall, Grinnell, Haverford, Kenyon, Oberlin, Pomona and Vassar)—without having to travel around the country.
- For more information on the program, see www.slaconsortium.org.

Upcoming SLAC Dates:

| | |
|---------------|-----------------------|
| Chicago | Friday, Dec. 1, 2006 |
| New York | Friday, Jan. 5, 2007 |
| Washington | Monday, Jan. 8, 2007 |
| Philadelphia | Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2007 |
| San Francisco | Friday, Jan. 12, 2007 |

.....
 For more information on all events, contact Suzanne Wade in W&L Career Services at (540) 458-8595.

Big Apple Recruiting Consortium

at the

American Management Association

Friday, Feb. 23, 2007

New York, N.Y.

- Offer entry-level positions appropriate for liberal arts graduates.
- Interview W&L seniors seeking jobs in New York City that allow them to use their analytical and communications skills.
- Hire graduates of W&L as well as Bates College, Clark University, Colby College, Davidson College, Hobart William Smith Colleges, Hope College, Marist College and Mount Holyoke College.
- For more information on the program, see www2.davidson.edu/studentlifefc/cs_BARChome.asp.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan P. Dunn '94, adopted a son, Alexander Mark, on Oct. 6, 2005, in Kazakhstan. He joins sister Natalie, 4. The family reside in Orlando, Fla. You can read about their adoption journey at www.nathanandsuzanne.com.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Surface '94, a son, Spencer, on April 3, 2005. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Barrick '95, a son, Chase Alexander, on March 6. He joins sister Miranda. They live outside of Lancaster, Pa.

Lenisa Craber Baxter '95 and her husband, **Paul**, a son, Isaac Carlisle, on March 1. He joins brother John Sebastian, 1½. They live in Mebane, N.C.

Michele Ralston Carney '95 and her husband, **Jason**, a daughter, Jane Michele, on June 1, 2005. She joins twin siblings Quinn and Ellie, 2½. They live in Eagle, Idaho.

Dasha Hermosilla Fahle '95 and her husband, **Matt**, a son, Braydon Michael, on Feb. 7. They live in Arlington, Va.

Stephanie DallVechia Adams '96 and her husband, **Brian**, a son, Matthew Connor, on Feb. 25. They live in Atlanta.

Susan Foote Dowhower '96 and **Brian Dowhower '96L**, a daughter, Eleanor Hadley, on Sept. 27, 2005. They live in Atlanta.

Kristen Cavros Marriott '96 and her husband, **Brian**, a son, Joshua Linden, on March 23. He joins siblings Alexia, 3½, and Peter, 2. They live in Newburyport, Mass.

Shelley Sunderman Montague '96 and **Julian B. Montague '96**, a daughter, Emily Barrett, on Dec. 29, 2005. She joins sister Isabel, 3. They live in Columbia, S.C., where Julian is a transportation broker with C.H. Robinson, and Shelley is an attorney with Ellis, Lawhorne and Sims.

Bradley S. Paye '96 and **Dominique Chappelle Paye '96**, a son, Nathaniel, on Nov. 7, 2005. He joins brother Gavin, 2½. They live in Houston.



*The New York City Alumni Chapter
invites you to*

*The Fourth Annual
New York City Fancy Dress Ball*

Friday, Oct. 13, 2006

Union League Club

38 E. 37th St.

New York City

Entertainment by the Lester Lanin Sextet

\$175 per person

\$100 per person for Classes of 2002-2010

*For information or to RSVP, contact
Eli Smith '97 at eliassmith@reuthers.com*

or (646) 223-5963

T. Blair '99 at tgblair@gmail.com

*For rooms at the Union League Club,
call (212) 685-3800
(not included in ticket price)*

Mr. and Mrs. Myles F. Reynolds '96, a son, Maxwell Fuller, on April 24. They live in Dallas.

Elizabeth Hottle Salmon '96 and her husband, **Stuart**, a son, John Reid, on Oct. 14, 2005. He joins sister Audrey, 2. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Elizabeth keeps busy as a full-time mom.

Emily Cartwright Barton '98 and **Arthur C. Barton IV '99**, a son, Benjamin Wesley. He was born in Honolulu, just like his older sister.

Robin Seaton Brown '98 and **Douglas P. Brown '97**, a son, Spencer Robert, on April 3. He joins sister Anna Eugenia. They live in Durham, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes IV '98, a son, Robert Murray V, on March 10. They live in Durham, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan B. Kiley '98, a son, Gavin Thomas, on Nov. 23, 2005. They live in New York, but will soon move to the suburbs.

Mary Wright Pohlmann '01 and **Darren W. Pohlmann '99**, a son, John William, on March 28. They live in Savannah, Ga.

Katherine Jenkins Therrien '99 and her husband, Dennis, a son, Zachary Owen, on Jan. 1. He joins sister Kylie, 3. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Rachel Nitsche Zutshi '99 and Ayush Zutshi '93, a daughter, Maya Jean, on Jan. 14. They live in Rockville, Md.

Kathryn Giard Harris '00 and her husband, **Steven**, a daughter, Caroline Kathryn Virginia, on Feb. 11. She joins her four-legged furry "sister," Maggie. They live in Worcester, Mass., where Kathryn teaches at Holy Name High School, and Steven is a chemist for Wyeth BioPharma.

Robert H. Smith '00 and **Kathleen Brothers Smith '01**, a daughter, Caroline Kennedy, on March 10. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Amy Kane Trask '00 and her husband, **Carl**, a daughter, Grace Amy, on Dec. 5, 2005. They live in Connecticut, where Carl is temporarily stationed with the U.S. Navy.

Ginger Graham Corham '01 and her husband, **Shawn**, a son, Toby Spencer, on Nov. 22, 2005. They live in Pineville, La.

Julie Carskadon Thurman '02 and **J. Taylor Thurman '02**, a daughter, Isabelle Grace, on Dec. 29, 2005. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

OBITUARIES

C. W. Clark Poole '27, of Solomons, Md., died on Feb. 23, two months shy of his 100th birthday. He joined the Potomac Electric Power Co. in 1936 as a junior representative in commercial sales. Except for a three-year tour with the Army during World War II, he stayed with the firm until he retired in 1971. Thereafter, he enjoyed an active retirement, living on the Western Shore of the Chesapeake Bay in the spring, summer and fall and in Florida during the winter. He was a past president of the Washington Round Table and a 32nd-degree Mason. He belonged to the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chamber of Commerce, the Washington Board of Trade and several other business and industry groups.

George H. Boutwell '32, of Gainesville, Fla., died on March 13. He had a long career in banking and enjoyed golf. Boutwell belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Philip C. Huntley '35, of Rhode Island, died on Jan. 15, 2004.

Carlton L. Byrd '38, of Onancock, Va., died on April 16. During World War II, he served in the Navy. He began Byrd Foods Inc. in 1956 and was president until his death. While a student at W&L, he carried a man on his shoulders from Lexington to Buena Vista in 3:55 hours. Byrd belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

John B. Beecher Jr. '39 of Port Charlotte, Fla., died on Feb. 25. He served in the Navy during World War II and was a longtime advertising sales executive in New York. He enjoyed boating and yachting. Beecher belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

James C. Paera '39, of Ft. Myers, Fla., died on May 4. He served in the Merchant Marines before World War II and sailed mostly around Central and South America, where he became fluent in Spanish. During World War II, he and his brother owned a restaurant on Capitol Hill, in Washington, called PennB. He sold it, began an import-export business and later sold automotive equipment, retiring in 2000. He belonged to the Masons and the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association. While a student, he was one of the founders of the Non Fraternity Union.

Robert L. Cayle '40, of Fredericksburg, Va., died on March 16. He was a longtime farmer in the area, taught industrial arts at the local high school and enjoyed woodworking.

Dr. Hans A. Schmitt '40, of Charlottesville, died on Feb. 15. He was born in Germany but moved to the U.S. when the Nazis took over his home. He earned his master's and his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Chicago. He fought with the U.S. Army in World War II, thus earning his U.S. citizenship. He earned another doctorate, in history, and had a 40-year career as a professor at Tulane University, New York University and the University of Virginia. He retired from UVA in 1991 and subsequently wrote eight books and many other scholarly works.

William E. Whaley Jr. '40, of Naples, Fla., died on March 12. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a part-owner of the William E. Whaley Taxi Poster Advertising Co. until he retired in the 1970s. Active in his community, he enjoyed tennis, painting, photography, fishing, boating and music. Whaley belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Clarence L. Tardy '42, of Lexington, died on May 22. He owned Sun Valley Farms in Rockbridge County, 1,100 acres where he produced Angus beef cattle. He served as the Natural Bridge district governor of Ruritan National, director of Ruritan National, president of the Rockbridge County Farm Bureau, vice president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Federation and vice president of the Virginia Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance

Companies. President Gerald Ford named him the USDA eastern regional director of agricultural stabilization and conservation from 1976-1977. President Ronald Reagan appointed him a deputy administrator for the group, in charge of the 50 state offices, 3,000 county offices and 16,000 employees. He also served as chairman of the board of the Virginia Horse Center Foundation.

Robert A. Hancock '43, of Louisville, Ky., died on April 17. He served in the Army during World War II, earned the rank of second lieutenant and was in Paris on May 8, 1945, V-E Day. He had a long career in real estate management. Hancock belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Hugh R. Hughes '43, of Cushing, Okla., died on March 22. He served in the U.S.

Marshall Fishwick, Former Professor

Marshall William Fishwick, a leading scholar of popular culture who taught American studies at W&L from 1949 to 1963, died on May 22 at his home in Blacksburg, Va. He was 82. He later taught at Lincoln University and Temple University, and then wrapped up his academic career at Virginia Tech from 1976 to 2003, when he retired. Long after his departure, he was a frequent and welcome guest at many a W&L reunion and homecoming.

One of Fishwick's students at W&L, author Tom Wolfe '51, told *The Roanoke Times* that he was the "most magnetic teacher" of his own academic career. Thus inspired, Wolfe obtained a graduate degree in American studies at Yale University, one of Fishwick's alma maters.

Fishwick was born in Roanoke on July 5, 1923, and graduated from Jefferson High School. He held degrees from the University of Virginia (B.A.), the University of Wisconsin (M.A.) and Yale (Ph.D), and studied at the Union Theological Seminary and the University of Minnesota. He also had honorary degrees from such diverse institutions as Krakov University, Bombay University and Dhaka University. Thanks to eight Fulbright Awards and other grants, he studied and lectured in Bangladesh, Denmark, Germany, India, Italy, Korea, Poland and Russia.

"To ask a scholar to define popular culture is like asking a fish to define water," Fishwick once said. "The point is we're in it all the time. We're immersed in it." He co-founded the Popular Culture Association in the late 1960s, founded the journal *International Popular Culture* and served as an advisory editor to the *Journal*

of Popular Culture and the *Journal of American Culture*. In 1997, he received the Life Achievement Award in Popular Culture from the Popular Culture Association.

Among his many books were *The Face of Jang*, *A New Look at the Old Dominion*, *Lee: The Last Years*, *General Lee's Photographer*, *Seven Pillars of Popular Culture*, *Common Culture and the Great Tradition*, *Great Awakenings: Popular Religion in America*, *Go and Catch a Falling Star*, *An American Mosaic* and *Around the World in Forty Years*. His last book, *Cicero and Popular Culture*, will be issued posthumously. He also published numerous articles and editorials in books, newspapers and magazines.

With such breadth of expertise and interests, "he was a feature writer's dream," wrote reporter Beth Macy in *The Roanoke Times*. "You could call him about anything, and get not just a highly

entertaining quote but also a story strand you hadn't yet considered."

Students, friends and colleagues described Fishwick—and his teaching style—as wildly energetic. Sam Riley, a colleague at Virginia Tech, said Fishwick used several tape players and movie projectors in class. "He would talk a blue streak, leaping back and forth among the various machines," Riley told *The Roanoke Times*. "The students, of course, loved it."

Fishwick is survived by his wife, Ann La Berge (Fishwick); four children, the Reverend Jeffrey Fishwick, Ellen McLean, Susan Green and Lucy Reinhardt; two stepchildren, Leigh Claire and Louisa La Berge; and 13 grandchildren, including Marshall B. McLean '06L.

The family has asked that memorial gifts go the Leyburn Library at Washington and Lee.



Army 112th Cavalry Unit in the Philippines during World War II. He owned a concrete products company and was secretary of a lumber company in Cushing. He served various roles in his church and as mayor of Cushing. He was a 32nd-degree Mason who enjoyed golf, traveling, bridge and coffee with his friends. Hughes belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Thomas D. Crittenden '44, '50L,

of Virginia Beach, Va., died on April 5. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Coast Guard, retiring from the reserves in 1982 as a lieutenant commander. He worked for many years with the American Reinsurance Corp., retiring in 1982 as group vice president. He authored many works on reinsurance and presented one at the American Bar Association in 1977. Crittenden belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

James W. Harman Jr. '44, '49L,

of Tazewell, Va., died on March 10. He served in the Army during World War II. In Tazewell, he joined the law firm started by his grandfather in 1883. He served as the commonwealth's attorney for Tazewell County from 1951-1956 and three terms as mayor of Tazewell, and was instrumental in having new water and sewage disposal facilities installed for the town. Harman belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Grant E. Mouser III '44, '48L,

of Williamsburg, Va., died on March 26. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II as a lieutenant j.g. on the U.S.S. Foss. In 1966, he received his graduate degree from the U.S. Naval War College in Newport, R.I. He worked for many years in the Department of State as a U.S. foreign service officer, serving in Iran, in India and in Hamburg, Germany, as counsel-general. He retired in 1985. He was involved in many facets of his community including the Sons of the American Revolution, the Order of Founders and Patriots, the American Navy League and the Association for the Presentation of Virginia Antiquities. Mouser belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Cullen F. Wimmer '44, of Raleigh, N.C., died on May 6. He served in the Army during World War II, earning the Combat Infantry Badge and a Purple Heart. He worked for Reynolds Metals Co. as a district sales manager, retiring in 1988 after more than 40 years. Wimmer belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Eugene I. Deas '46, of Dunwoody, Ga., died on Feb. 7. He loved boating and the sea, and served in the Navy during World War II. He worked in engineering all over the country until he retired to Dunwoody in 1994. A direct descendant of Jefferson Davis and Andrew Jackson, Deas belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Donald M. Hillock '46, of Titusville, Fla., died on April 26. He left W&L to serve in the Navy during World War II as a fighter pilot who flew Corsairs, and later earned his bachelor's degree from American University. He taught physical education in the Washington public school system for 32 years and supervised the physical education programs of 119 schools in the area. He coached basketball and baseball at Georgetown Preparatory School and co-created a summer camp for the Washington Catholic Youth Organization. He retired in 1977. Hillock belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Landon C. Robinson '46, of Hyde Park, Ohio, died on March 1. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps as a B-24 pilot with the 8th Air Force, completing 35 missions and receiving the Air Medal with five clusters. He was discharged with the rank of first lieutenant but remained in the Air Corps Reserves and served in both the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He retired from active duty in 1970 as a lieutenant colonel. In the Army, he designed special parachute delivery systems and logged more than 10,000 hours of flight time. In retirement, he earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati. He worked for the Ohio Department of Employment until he retired completely in 1985.

Donald E. Phillips '47, of Louisville, Ky., died Jan. 1. He

served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. The longtime president of Phillips Advertising Agency, he also was an antiques dealer and a 15-year volunteer for Habitat for Humanity. Phillips belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

The Hon. H. Walker Hawthorne '49L,

of Buffalo, N.Y., died on Feb. 5. He served in the Army during World War II. He earned his bachelor's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He lived in Kenmore, N.Y., serving as its police justice, village trustee, mayor, village attorney and village justice. He retired in 1993. Hawthorne belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

The Rev. William S. Cale '50, of Springfield, Va., died on June 21, 2005. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Until 1966, he pastored two churches, and then worked as a rehabilitation counselor for the visually impaired with the D.C. Department of Human Services. He retired in 1989.

E. Bruce Harvey '50L, of Altavista, Va., died on March 26. He earned his bachelor's degree from Lynchburg College. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was commonwealth's attorney in Campbell County, Va., from 1968 until he retired in 1983. He was involved in many civic activities centering around his local Presbyterian church.

Clifford B. Latta '50, '53L, of Prestonsburg, Ky., died on Feb. 8. He practiced law in Prestonsburg for more than 50 years. A lifetime member of the Kentucky Bar Association, he belonged to the board of directors and was senior vice president of First Commonwealth Bank, and served as a Kentucky state senator. Latta belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

William B. McCausland '50, of Suwanee, Ga., died on Nov. 28, 2005. He served in the Army during World War II and later earned a business degree from New York University. He started his own company dealing with commercial real estate development and historic redevelopment. He also owned two res-

taurants. In 1982, he sold his business and bought a farm in Gordonsville, Va., where he and his wife raised Black Angus cattle and Appaloosa horses.

The Hon. Beverly A. Davis III '51L,

of Charlottesville, died on March 14. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. A longtime lawyer and judge in Franklin County, Va., he sat on the bench from 1973 until he retired in 1998.

Lester I. Levine '51, of Longboat Key, Fla., died on March 21. He earned his law degree from New York University Law School and later served in the U.S. Army. From 1969-1979 he was president of the Florida Bar Examiners. He founded his own law firm and owned and operated his own campground for 30 years. Levine belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

Richard E. McMurrin '51, of Newport News, Va., died on March 20. He served in the Army during World War II. He earned a master's degree from the University of Alabama. He taught school in Lexington and in Newport News and worked for many years at Christopher Newport University, retiring as director of career planning and placement. He was a founder of the International Seamen's Friend House in Newport News.

Thompson E. Purvis Jr. '51, of Fort Worth, Texas, died on April 4. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas. Working in real estate, he pioneered housing and residential developments for African-Americans in the Southwest, winning a National Urban League Teamwork Award. He won acclaim for his designs of his own homes and subdivisions, and he developed land in southern Colorado. He served on many different planning and development boards across Texas and Colorado. Purvis belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Richard E. Whitson Jr. '51, of Norfolk, Va., died on May 7. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked as an exploration geologist with the United States Geological Society Ground Water Division and the

Richard Worthington Smith '41, Distinguished Alumnus

Richard W. Smith '41, an attorney, former mayor and civic leader of Staunton, Va., and a loyal and active alumnus of W&L, died May 21 in Fishersville, Va. He was 86.

He was born in Waynesboro, Va., on March 23, 1920. He grew up in Lexington, where his father was W&L's well-known athletic director, Cap'n Dick Smith (Class of 1912). During World War II, he joined the Marines as a 2nd lieutenant and served in the Pacific at Guadalcanal, New Guinea and Cape Gloucester, New Britain. He was promoted to captain and received three battle stars.

After the war, Smith obtained his law degree from the University of Michigan Law School. He returned to Staunton in 1947 and joined Wayt B. Timberlake in private law practice. He became a partner in 1949 and retired in 1982 as senior partner from the firm, which had grown to become Timberlake, Smith, Thomas & Moses. He remained active with the firm even after retirement.

Smith belonged to the Staunton-Augusta County and Virginia bar associations, serving as president of the local association and vice president of the state group, and was a fellow of the American College of Trial Lawyers and of the International Society of Barristers.

From 1954 to 1961, Smith served two terms on the Staunton City Council. He was elected vice mayor in 1956 and mayor in 1958. In those capacities, Smith shepherded the construction of the Memorial Stadium at Lee High School and the Augusta Medical Center. He also served on the boards of many organizations, such as the First Virginia Bank of Augusta,



Staunton Rotary Club, Stuart Hall School and King's Daughters Hospital. One of his law partners, Tom Bell, told the Staunton *News Leader* that Smith "was just one of those wonderful people that small towns really need."

He raised Angus cattle and enjoyed shooting skeet and float fishing on the Shenandoah and James Rivers, possessing lifetime memberships in the Shenandale Gun Club and National Skeet Shooting Association and serving on the Virginia Allstate Skeet Team.

Smith also contributed his time and talents to W&L. As a student, he belonged to ODK and

to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. As an alumnus, he belonged to the Doremus Society and served as co-chair of a Staunton area capital campaign, as a class agent and as co-chair of his 50th reunion, and he attended many homecomings and other events. For these services, W&L gave him the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1995. On that occasion, the university noted his "quick wit and self-deprecating humor," and his citation said that "to know Richard W. Smith is to appreciate the very best that can be found in an alumnus . . . of Washington and Lee."

Survivors include his wife, Katharine Hoge Smith; three daughters, Champe Carter Smith, Elizabeth Kirtz and Rixey Booth (daughter-in-law of Lea Booth '40, who died on May 10); a stepson, William H. Ronemus; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Trinity Episcopal Church, P.O. Box 208, Staunton, VA 24402-0208, or to W&L's Cap'n Dick Smith Memorial Scholarship, which he established in 1978 in honor of his father.

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. He then held positions in exploration and sales with several mining firms until retiring from the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1991. He was a founder of the Roanoke Valley Power Squadron and belonged to the National Society of the Founders and Patriots of America, serving as treasurer of the Virginia Society.

Joseph D. Bissell '53, of Media, Pa., died on April 8. He served in the Air Force for several years as a dentist and later taught engineering and computer science at the University of Delaware. He was an equestrian, spoke three foreign languages and enjoyed bird watching, bridge and golf. Bissell belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Harry L. Brewer '53, of Hampton, Va., died on March 6. He led the 1951 Generals' football team to the Gator Bowl as starting quarterback. In 1953, he joined the Air Force. When he returned home, he earned his bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering from Auburn University. He retired from active duty in 1983 with the rank of colonel, having earned awards for bravery and service, including the Legion of Merit, Air Medal with Nine Oak Leaf Clusters, Meritorious Service Medal, National Defense Service Medal and Vietnam Service Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters. He joined Northrop Grumman, where he was a liaison to the Air Force in the development and launch of the B-2 stealth bomber. He retired in 2004 but worked as a consultant. He loved sailing and belonged to the Hampton Yacht Club. Brewer belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Surse T. Pierpoint '54, of Miami, Fla., died on May 26. Following graduation, he served in the Army and was stationed in Panama. He then joined his parents on their coffee farm in Paraguay. He later returned to Panama and worked first for Colon Import and Export Co., then Andrews and Co. (shipping agents) and finally Colon Import again, from which he retired in 2002 as general manager and a member of the board of directors. Pierpoint belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Waldemar E. Lee '55, of Miami, Fla., died on Aug. 22, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy and belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

G. Trevor Armbrister '56, of Chevy Chase, Md., died on March 22. He served two years in the Army. He worked in public relations and as a contributing

editor to the *Saturday Evening Post*, and then took an editing and writing position with the Washington office of *Reader's Digest*, from which he retired

after 32 years. He also wrote and ghostwrote many books, including *A Matter of Accountability*, about North Korea's capture of the U.S. Pueblo; *Act of*

Former W&L Dean William J. Watt

William J. Watt, former dean of the College and professor of chemistry, died July 25. He was 80.

"Bill's contributions to Washington and Lee University as faculty member, dean and citizen of the community have been matched by few others," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "But he will be remembered even more for the manner of his leadership, his warm intelligence, his civility and his concern for faculty and students. He personified the essential virtues of the University."

A member of the faculty since 1955, Watt earned his B.S. from the University of Illinois in 1949, a master's from Cornell University in 1951 and a Ph.D. in inorganic chemistry from Cornell in 1956. He previously taught at Cornell and Davidson. He served in the U.S. Army from 1944-1946.

Watt was named assistant dean of the College in 1966, associate dean two years later and dean in 1971. In 1984, he returned to full-time teaching and served a five-year term as chair of the chemistry department and as the premed advisor. He retired in 1994.

"Bill Watt was a great dean," said former president Bob Huntley '50, '57L. "Gentle by nature, firm in conviction, long on courage—these strengths and his empathy for students and faculty made him exceptionally effective and much admired. To me, when I was serving as president, he was invaluable as a talented administrator and a wise source of counsel. He became and remained a fast friend, whom I shall sorely miss."

As dean of the College, Watt hired a significant portion of the senior faculty. "He defined the place," said Provost Tom Williams. "He inspired us not by insisting on excellence, but by example. In a very personal touch, he and Helen entertained new faculty in their home. It was his way of letting them know that W&L was—and still is—a family-centered place."

Watt ran two presidential searches and helped the University with its transition to desegregation in the late 1960s and to coeducation in the mid-1980s. He also spearheaded the Campaign for Washington and Lee that

raised \$561,000 from faculty and staff.

In the classroom, students and colleagues held Watt in high regard for his rich lecture style. "He had a clear train of thought," said Steve Desjardins, associate professor of chemistry. "But it wasn't like going down the Interstate; it was more like traveling down Route 60—he liked to stop for side trips, to throw new information at you, but he never lost the main trail. He had a tremendous respect for detail and was marvelously talented at weaving it all together."

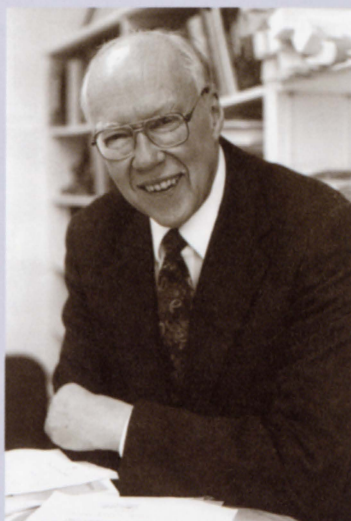
"Bill could sense what a student could or could not grasp," said Brown Goehring, professor emeritus of chemistry who team-taught with Watt, "and would quietly help them bridge that gap."

Watt was active in the Robert E. Lee Research Program and sponsored National Science Foundation research grants for W&L undergraduates. He was a research participant at the Oak

Ridge National Laboratory, a visiting professor for an NSF Institute for High School Teachers at Alabama College, an NSF researcher at the University of Virginia and a visiting professor of chemistry at U.Va. He served as president of the Conference of Academic Deans of the Southern States and as a member of the Virginia Council of Higher Education.

Watt actively participated in his community, too, serving as president of the Rockbridge Chapter of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, as president of the Rockbridge Concert-Theater Series, as president of the Lexington Branch of the English Speaking Union, as a board member of Episcopal High School, as chairman of the Rockbridge Regional Library board, as a member of the vestry of R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, as a member of the Fortnightly Club and on the board of publishers of *Shenandoah*.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, and three children, John, Phyllis and William Jr. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church, the Kendal Fellowship Fund or Washington and Lee University.



Vengeance: The Yablonski Murders and Their Solution, about United Mine Workers leader Joseph A. Yablonski; *Speaker: Lessons from Forty Years of Coaching and Politics*, the autobiography of House Speaker J. Dennis Hastert; and *A Time to Heal*, the memoirs of President Gerald Ford. In 1982, he began the charitable organization then known as Christmas in April, now known as Rebuilding Together, which rebuilds and refurbishes homes owned by the disadvantaged. He belonged to the Cosmos Club in Washington and served on the board of the Heart of America Foundation. Armbrister belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Lt. Col. William M. Greene '56,

of Pensacola, Fla., died on April 6, 2003. He had a long career in the Army, serving in Europe and Vietnam, receiving the Purple Heart and retiring in 1983 with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He spent the remainder of his career as a quality inspector for hotels and restaurants in the southeast-

ern U.S. Greene belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

R. Landon Winstead Jr. '60, of Wichita Falls, Texas, died on April 22, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his law degree from Southern Methodist University. He practiced law with Nelson, Montgomery and Robertson until he went into banking. He retired as vice president and trust officer for American National Bank. Winstead belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

C. Frederick Bent III '66L, of Boston, died on Feb. 20. He earned his bachelor's degree from Boston College. He worked with the Internal Revenue Service and the Boston Company. Later, he opened his own practice in Boston, specializing in business and taxation law.

Peter W. Martone '67L, of Virginia Beach, Va., died on April 5. He earned his bachelor's

degree from Duke University and was a longtime lawyer with his own practice.

R. Taylor Harbison Jr. '79, of New York, died on March 30. He was a longtime artist of that city whose work was featured in the *New York Times*, *House and Garden* and *Architectural Digest*.

J. Lanier Edge '83, of Mountville, Ga., died on Feb. 26. He worked for Computer Engineered Solutions. Edge belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Andrew B. Ward '00, of Louisville, Ky., died on April 29. He worked in San Francisco for Xerox Corp. until 2004, when he moved home to Louisville to work as a credit analyst in the investment real estate department of National City Bank. He was the son of Alumni Board member John H. Ward IV '68, grandson of John H. Ward III '39 and brother of Peter M. Ward '98. He had a zest for life and

loved skiing and traveling. Ward belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Earlier Deaths

William A. Rawak '36, of Avalon, N.J., died on June 18, 1996.

William D. Borries '39, of Belleview, Fla., died on Sept. 3, 1995.

Norman C. Wingertzahn '39, of Holiday, Fla., died on Oct. 24, 1987.

Richard A. Shimko '44, of Cranberry, Pa., died on Nov. 28, 2003.

Harold C. Mouser '46, of Columbus, Ohio, died on Dec. 12, 1996.

Humberto J. Llorens Jr. '54, of San Juan, Puerto Rico, died on May 11, 2002.

Carl P. McCoy '56, of Louisville, Ky., died on April 24, 1990.

W&L Wants You! Send Us Your News and Photos for Class Notes

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By Mail: Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-2116

By E-mail: magazine@wlu.edu

On the Web site: alumni.wlu.edu/web/page/normal/59.html

Dos and Don'ts

DO send us news about yourself for Class Notes—marriages, births, jobs, honors, travels, retirements and so on.

Because of space limitations in the magazine, we DON'T print news about future events, such as engagements and pregnancies (although we do send our best wishes), and we DON'T print photographs of babies. (We DO, however, run those photos on the class home pages.)

DO check out your class home page at alumni.wlu.edu/web/page/normal/44.html.

DON'T worry if you don't see your published item right away. It takes several weeks to process class notes and produce an issue. Your item may arrive in the Alumni Office when Class Notes have already been laid out by the Communications Office. So your item will probably appear in the *next* issue.

DO send us news of your friends and classmates, which we happily add to our files. But DON'T necessarily look for that news in Class Notes—we must get an OK

directly from the alumnus/alumna himself or herself in order to publish it.

Photos

DO send us photos of your chapter gatherings, visits with old friends, trips to exotic locations, golf outings, sorority reunions, etc.

DO send your wedding photos.

If possible, DO identify everyone in the photo—including yourself.

DO send either an actual photographic print on glossy paper, or e-mail a jpeg file of 300 dpi or higher.

DON'T send paper printouts of digital images or photocopies of photographs. They don't reproduce well.

DO include your name and address on the back of the print if you want us to return it.

Books and CDs

We publish notices of books and CDs by alumni, staff and faculty, so DO send us a copy of your new book, a jpeg of the cover or the cover itself, along with brief information about the publisher and content. After publication in the alumni magazine, we send the books and CDs to the University library for the collections. Mail items to the Alumni Office or e-mail a jpeg file of 300 dpi or higher.



Front, l. to r.: Kevin J. Coppersmith '74, Samuel Sanders IV '80, Henry M. Slauson III '73, Randall C. Light '83L, Dr. W. Hugh Baugher '68, Kevin M. Murray '77, Richard J. Murray '71 (uncle of Liam), Jorge E. Estrada '69. *Back, l. to r.:* Kevin J. Coppersmith II '04 (brother of Ryan), Ryan T. Coppersmith, Emily C. Sanders, Henry M. Slauson IV, Ryan Q. Light, William S. Baugher, S. Carey Baugher '01 (sister of William), Liam J. Murray, Ana M. Estrada '04, Juan I. Estrada, M. Carolina Estrada '05 (Ana and Carolina are Juan's sisters).



Front, l. to r.: Walter L. Hannah Sr. '50 and Walter L. Hannah Jr. '74 (grandfather and father of Tyler), John C. Hale '75, Andrew J. White Jr. '71, William F. Gaillard '70, John H. Kershaw '76, James F. McMenamain '76, Ronald W. Spain '78, Paul Bowman Root Jr. '50 and Paul Bowman Root III '75 (grandfather and father of Paul IV). *Back, l. to r.:* P. Tyler Hannah, V. Ryan Hale, Andrew C. White, Susan H. Gaillard, Leah R. Kershaw, Daniel V. McMenamain, Allison R. Spain, Paul Bowman Root IV.



Front, l. to r.: Thomas Hal Clarke Sr. '38, Thomas Hal Clarke Jr. '73 and Nan Robertson Clarke '76L (grandfather, father and mother of Robertson), Stephen G. Elkins '74, James V. Baird '75, Mark W. Hampton, James R. Brooks '77 and Frank C. Brooks '46 (father and grandfather of Lanier), Dr. Marvin Porter Meadors III '79 and Dr. Marvin Porter Meadors Jr. '55 (father and grandfather of Porter). *Back, l. to r.:* Charles D. Clarke '05 (brother of Robertson), J. Robertson Clarke, R. Meredith Elkins, Virginia M. Baird, Matthew W. Hampton, M. Lanier Brooks, M. Porter Meadors IV.



The officers of the two foundations with W&L's portrait of Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, l. to r.: Charles "Pete" McTier, outgoing president; P. Russell Hardin, then-vice president and now president; and Dr. Herbert Claiborne Jr., trustee of the Evans Foundation and chairman of the Whitehead Foundation.

Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans

P I O N E E R , P A T R O N

The just-concluded celebration of 20 years of women at W&L was the perfect time to honor Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans, namesake of Evans Hall and a ground-breaking businesswoman, philanthropist and role model.

Born in 1872 in Bedford County, Va., she married Joseph Brown Whitehead, co-founder of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company. After his early death, she took control of the family's business interests. In 1934, she became one of the first women to serve as a director of a major American corporation with her 20-year appointment to the board of directors of Coca-Cola, among other important trusteeships. With her second husband, Col. Kelly Evans, she lived in Hot Springs, Va., where she died in 1957.

Evans, who cast a wide net of philanthropy to more than 130 charities, also chartered the Lettie Pate Evans Foundation. Son Conkey started the Lettie Pate Whitehead Foundation, which funds, among other worthy causes, college scholarships for Southern women of character to 200 institutions of higher education, including W&L.

In 1999, the Evans Foundation made possible the renovation of Reid Hall with the largest single donation to the creation of the state-of-the-art facility. Further, through Evans' estate, W&L is a beneficiary of the restricted fund of the Evans Foundation. To date, the two foundations have contributed nearly \$60 million to W&L.

On May 19, members of the W&L Board of Trustees, officers from the two foundations, scholarship recipients and other members of the W&L community unveiled a portrait of Lettie Pate Whitehead Evans in the foyer of Evans Hall. The image honors a highly accomplished woman who worked hard to achieve success and carefully safeguarded a legacy that fosters the success of others.