

W&L



Come Cheer

*The Class of 2011
shows its school spirit*



Front row, l. to r.: John C. Bovay '79, John M. Sheridan III '74, Price Blair '02 (brother of Blake Anderson), Rick Anderson '73L, Johnny E. Morrison '74, '77L, Lee S. Thalheimer '73, Robert M. Balentine '79, Gordon L. Archer '65, Barry O. Barlow '77, Tiffany Barlow '04 (sister of Frank). *Back row:* John C. Bovay Jr., Patrick A. Sheridan, Blake B. Anderson, Camille Y. Morrison, Mary Tipton Thalheimer, Emily A. Balentine, Brynne S. Archer, Frank O. Barlow, Doug Monroe '55 (grandfather of Frank Barlow).



Front row, l. to r.: Raymond S. Tompkins III '73, Marty Tompkins '04 (sister of Katherine), C. Douglas Fuge '77, Lee C. Staniar '67, C. Russell Fletcher III '74, Mark G. Haerberle '65, Broughton Ernest '65, B. Christopher Lee '71, Tripp Veghte '76 (uncle of Katherine Heaberg), Stephen R. Yancey Jr. '66. *Back row:* Katherine P. Tompkins, Jeffrey D. Fuge, Britton B. Staniar, Carl A. Fletcher IV, M. Tye Haerberle, Llewellyn Lane Ernest, Christine E. Lee, Katherine Heaberg, Stephen Richard Yancey III.



Front row, l. to r.: Harold Howe III '05 (brother of Katherine), Harold R. Howe Jr. '76, Harold Clark Jr. '68, Samuel F. Albergotti '74, Zan Ellison Hardin '03 (sister of Andrew), J. Hagood Ellison Jr. '72, Seldon T. Clarke '80, William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L, G. William Allen Jr. '69, Douglas H. Hunt '75. *Back row:* Katherine H. Howe, Harold E. Clark III, William Greer Albergotti III, Andrew S. Ellison, Charles R. Clarke, Morgan K. Hill, Katy M. Allen, Megan K. Hunt, Davin P. Hunt.



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FULFILLING THE TRUST:
W&L LAUNCHES THE JOHNSON
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

by *Andy Thompson '00*

The \$100 million endowment solidified the University's commitment to excellence, honor and integrity.

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Cover: A new class of scholars. Photo by Patrick Hinely '73

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he admissions process, especially as it relates to the children of alumni, is an extremely sensitive topic. The Alumni Board has worked hard to understand the process and to provide the administration with our concerns and

GOOD COMPANY

goals. Bill Hartog, dean of admissions and financial aid, has met regularly with the board. His office and the Alumni Office are working on a broad effort to re-educate and strengthen the alumni admissions teams in important regions.

The Admissions Office has a truly monumental job. With the school's broadening national reputation, about 4,000 applications arrive from every state and from many foreign countries, all seeking one of only 450 places in the entering class. Having conducted AAP interviews and watched the students on campus for more than a decade, I have concluded at least three things.

One, the competition is fierce, and there will always be disappointment over great applicants who do not make it. Two, today's students are remarkably impressive. You need not worry about the rising generation of students: athletic, social, Greek, service and extracurricular life is vibrant. Three, our alma mater strives to construct each entering class with care and consideration. We as alumni have relevant input, and the Admissions Office carefully considers what we have to say about applicants.

W&L receives many applications from talented children of alumni. We are blessed by this loyalty and admiration. If you wonder whether W&L still values such legacies, note that over the past 10 years, W&L has admitted more than 50 percent of these talented legacy applicants. (The acceptance rate for all other applicants hovers between 25 and 30 percent.) In the entering class of 2011, 10 percent are legacies. The recently graduated Class of 2007 includes what is believed to be the largest number of legacy graduates in W&L's history.

The Alumni Board has expressed our desire that the Admissions Office continue an extra level of communication with alumni families. For example, alumni with children who have expressed interest in W&L get special letters describing the current freshman class in detail, including hard data with which to evaluate their son's or daughter's potential chances for admission. W&L also makes every effort to talk to alumni personally before the decision letter arrives. While this sensitive process can never be perfect, W&L cares greatly about these applicants and their unique value to the University.



It has been said that the W&L family is "uniquely good company." The Chicago Alumni Road Trip in July proved the accuracy of this description yet again. It was a super weekend of fun, friendship and learning. My thanks to everyone who joined us, to the Alumni Office and to the event leaders in Chicago. If, as we hope, there is another road trip, be sure to join exceptionally good company for a memorable experience.



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NATIONAL ORGANIZATION REVOKES KAPPA SIGMA'S CHARTER

The national organization of Kappa Sigma Fraternity revoked the charter of the Mu Chapter at Washington and Lee on July 13. As a result, under longstanding University policy, Kappa Sigma cannot operate on campus for at least the 2007-2008 academic year.

In 2004, individuals accused Kappa Sigma of hazing violations and reported them to Kappa Sigma National. That body found clear violations and put the chapter on probation. As of February 2007, the W&L chapter had not worked its way off probation, and the members of Kappa Sigma knew of both National's and W&L's zero tolerance policies on hazing, including the written definitions of what constitutes hazing.

In February 2007, there were new allegations of hazing by Kappa Sigma. W&L's Interfraternity Council (IFC), composed entirely of students in fraternities, determined that Kappa Sigma had clearly violated the hazing rules, and therefore imposed critical probation. The Student Affairs Committee, half students and half faculty/staff, upheld that penalty.

National, which has separate authority over all individual chapters, conducted its own investigation. W&L officials believed the IFC penalty was sufficient and urged National not to suspend the W&L chapter's charter. National visited W&L and spoke with each member of the chapter. Members admitted that hazing had occurred, but refused to give details.

Based on the visit, National asked the W&L chapter to attend the Kappa Sigma National conference in July for a hearing with the National Executive Committee. Dawn Watkins, W&L's dean of student affairs, and Jason Rodocker, W&L's then-acting director of student activities and

Greek life, wrote a letter of support for the chapter and offered to attend.

Following a hearing at the conference, which several W&L Kappa Sigs attended, Kappa Sigma National revoked the charter. National based its decision on its investigation, the chapter's probationary status, clear violations of the rules against hazing, and what National found to be the chapter's failure to cooperate fully and to provide a complete explanation of the hazing. In August, National declined to grant the chapter's appeal.

W&L wants to bring the chapter back to active status as soon as reasonably possible. National has informed W&L that it may well require all of the current members of

Kappa Sigma to graduate before reinstating the charter. Sigma Phi Epsilon recently returned to W&L after a similar experience and has re-established itself as a top-quality chapter. Beta Theta Pi fraternity is returning next year with the same goal.

W&L has helped Kappa Sigma students deal with this change of status, including the important task of finding suitable lodging for members who had planned to live in the fraternity house. The chapter did not actually initiate its new pledges from 2006-2007. According to IFC policies, they are eligible to join any other fraternity. The University is working with the chapter's house corporation to communicate with Kappa Sigma alumni, as is National. Cameron Howell '94, president of the house corporation, has worked extensively on the situation. All parties look forward to Kappa Sigma's return to W&L.

Editor's Note: We took over our usual "Letters to the Editor" page to present this important news about Kappa Sigma. Look for the return of your letters in the next issue.

**IF YOU HAVE ANY
QUESTIONS AT ALL
ABOUT KAPPA SIGMA AT
W&L, PLEASE CONTACT
JASON RODOCKER AT
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A NEW GENERATION

A look at desegregation four decades later

John Chavis, class of 1799, is considered W&L's first African-American student. But the school's official desegregation took place just over 40 years ago, when Dennis Haston '70 and Leslie Smith Jr. '69L joined the student body in 1966. Haston transferred to Bluefield State College, and Smith obtained his L.L.B. In 1968, the first two black undergrads to complete their degrees, Walter Blake '72 and Carl Linwood Smothers '72, stepped onto campus. "Without Rancor: The Story of Desegregation at Washington and Lee," which appeared in our Summer 1998 issue, detailed their experiences, as well as those of other African-American alumni, including Ted DeLaney '85, head of the W&L History Department. (Read the article at withoutrancor.wlu.edu.)

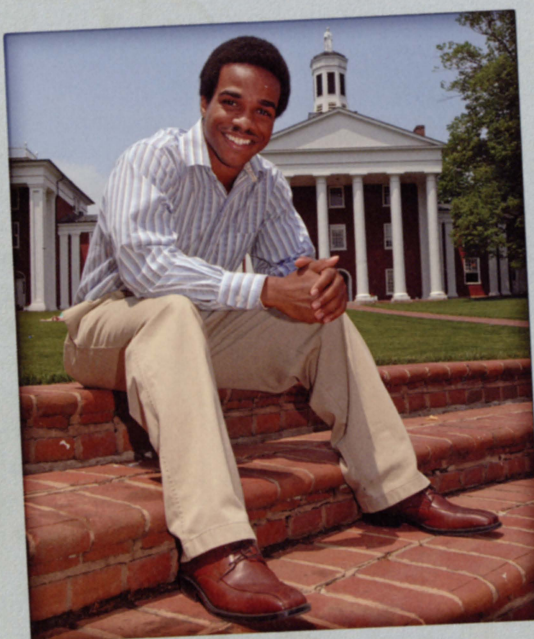
WENDY LOVELL '90

It's time for an update. Today we have 71 black students at W&L—5.6 percent of all undergraduates, 11 of them international—who are involved in every aspect of campus life. Here is a look at three new graduates and one senior.

Learn About Yourself

Frank Lee III '07, the son of a Baptist pastor from Chicago's South Side, arrived on campus in 2003. At first, he wasn't sure he'd ever fit in. When he moved into his dorm, accompanied by six relatives, he didn't meet his freshman roommate, a white young man, but he did meet the student's father. He thought the man looked shocked as they shook hands. Lee left for a freshman orientation trip. When he returned, his roommate had withdrawn from the University. Lee couldn't help but wonder if his race was the reason. During his four years here, "there have been small instances of racism," said Lee, "but I don't sweat the little things."

Lee turned down a bid from Phi Gamma Delta, instead taking "the opportunity to be part of the founding of Phi Beta Sigma here at W&L, and that has



Frank Lee III '07

Degree: B.A., American history, with a concentration in African-American studies

W&L activities: Director, Joyful Noise; vice president, Multicultural Student Association (MSA); University Chorus; General's Gentleman's Club; president, Phi Beta Sigma; W&L Senior Gift Committee; W&L Theatre; teacher's assistant, Maury River Middle School

W&L honors: Winner, 2005 Mr. WLU contest; fund-raiser, March of Dimes; \$1,000 prize winner, 2007 W&L Battle of the Bands

KEVIN REMINGTON

PHOTOS

meant a lot to me." The fraternity is a historically black Greek organization with a long tradition of service.

Lee also is grateful for the Joyful Noise gospel choir, which performs on campus and at local churches. He wanted a school with such a group, because he cut his musical teeth accompanying, arranging music and directing choirs at his father's church. "For the first two years, I really put a lot of myself into Joyful Noise," Lee said. "I became the first student director my sophomore year and benefited greatly from the support of fellow singers Julian Ledford '06 and Sam Wilmoth '07. I was thrown out into the middle of the ocean, and they were my lifeboats."

Lee thinks a small university like W&L offers students the opportunity to learn and grow personally. "One of the reasons I was able to stay sane in college was because I learned so much about myself," said Lee. "W&L is the best thing I've experienced academically, but it's also widened my views. Growing up in the community of a conservative, black Baptist church was great, but my views of the world are changing thanks to my experiences as part of the W&L community."

Discover Things On Your Own

Morgan Hill '07's early-decision application to W&L was the only one she submitted. In her mind, there was no other choice for her undergraduate education. She is the daughter of one alumnus, William Hill '74, '77L, W&L trustee and Atlanta attorney, and the sister of another, Kara '99.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, she was one of the few African-American women who went through rush that year and the only one in her sorority. "My race wasn't an issue for me at W&L," said Hill. However, she has heard white students here say that black students at W&L isolate themselves. She doesn't think that's true. "W&L can be a daunting place if you've never been to school with white students," she said.

"W&L's small size forces you to get to know each other, and my advice to students both black and white is not to isolate yourself. Also, you have to discover things on your own and not rely on what other people say as truth."

William Hill is "pleased that both of my daughters attended W&L, but I didn't push them to follow in my footsteps," he said. "Having gone to W&L at a time when there were very few other black students, I knew there would be days when Morgan and Kara would wonder, 'Why the hell am I here?' They went to W&L because they wanted to, and while their experiences were different, they were both very positive."

Morgan Hill graduated summa cum laude this spring with a degree in American history, and is attending Harvard Law School. She also plans to earn her M.A. in Italian from Middlebury College through its summer program. Her next few years will be as packed as those at W&L.



Morgan Hill '07

Degree: B.A., American history, summa cum laude

W&L activities: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Habitat for Humanity; Nabors Service League; volunteer, Literacy Campaign, Central and Waddell elementary schools; French teacher, Waddell; Kathekon; tutor, Peer and Writing Center; coordinator, Cystic Fibrosis benefit; Virginia Program at Oxford; volunteer, Head Start

W&L honors: Phi Beta Kappa, E.A. Morris Research Scholar, R.E. Lee Research fellowship and scholarship grant, Christopher Merrill Maine History Award, Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, English-Speaking Union Scholarship

THE FIRST

When Dennis Haston '70, a Lexington native, enrolled in 1966, the University didn't allow local freshmen to live on campus. "My experience might have been better if I had lived in the dorms," said Haston, the first black undergraduate at W&L. Things improved when he joined the track team, and he found his second term more socially rewarding. However, "I decided that I was not committed to staying at the University three more years," he said, "and I transferred to Bluefield (W.Va.) State College."

Nevertheless, "in spite of the way things were at the time, I'm not bitter about Washington and Lee," said Haston, who is head of the math department at John Handley High School, in Winchester, Va. "Overall, I felt like an outsider at the University, but I think Washington and Lee was an exceptional school and prepared me for my future."

Haston and Leslie Smith Jr. '69L, the first African-American law student, were acquainted but didn't socialize because of their different programs and schedules. Smith came to W&L from St. Paul's College, a historically black institution in Lawrenceville, Va. After graduation, he worked as an attorney in the civil rights division of the Justice Department. He was murdered in 1971.

Ken Satlin '69L was Smith's closest friend at the Law School. He said that Smith used his sense of humor to neutralize racist remarks. "The majority of students at W&L didn't want Leslie there, but they realized times were changing," said Satlin, a realtor in Alexandria, Va. "They were gentlemen and treated him like a gentleman, with a few exceptions."

Leadership in Action

Andrew Elliott '07, a native of Little Rock, Ark., thinks his main legacy is helping to resurrect Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity here, another historically black Greek organization. He served as chapter president.

"I've heard comments about the University catering to black students to get more black students here, but that's not true," he said. "Having black Greek organizations gives W&L and its black students more of a sense of tradition, and prospective students want to know if the University has black Greeks. We may not have been around as long as the other Greek organizations, but Alpha Phi Alpha just celebrated its centennial."

Elliott added, "It's not that



Andrew Elliott '07

Degree: B.S., commerce, with a concentration in African-American studies

W&L activities: President, Alpha Phi Alpha; residential assistant; MSA Advisory Board; Nabors Service League; chair, General's Gentlemen's Club; Freshman Orientation Committee; Campus Kitchen; intern, Shepherd Poverty Program; University of London study-abroad program; Spring Institute in Senegal

black students want to segregate themselves from the traditional Greek organizations. It's just like a W&L male who wants to pledge KA (Kappa Alpha) because his dad was a KA, or a woman who joins Chi Omega because her mother was in the sorority. Many black students come to W&L with traditions from our families, and having black Greeks at W&L gives us the opportunity to carry those traditions on, too."

A business major, Elliott is seeking a job that will give him experience to build upon in graduate school, and he hopes that connections with W&L alumni might help him find the right job. That would be a bookend experience, for Elliott discovered W&L through alumni

AFRICAN-AMERICAN STUDIES AT W&L

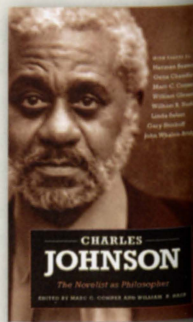
Marc Conner, associate professor of English, becomes the head of W&L's African-American Studies Program this fall. The interdisciplinary program includes art, history, literature, politics, sociology, music, religion and economics. Among Conner's qualifications for the post are his recent editorship (along with William R. Nash) of *Charles Johnson: The Novelist as Philosopher* with the University Press of Mississippi.

"This book on Johnson continues my investigations into aesthetics and philosophy in the African-American novel, which began with my book on Toni Morrison, *The Aesthetic Dimensions of Toni Morrison: Speaking the Unspeakable*," he said.

Johnson, whose works directly address the issues of black life in America, has visited W&L twice. In 1998, he came

in conjunction with W&L's Freshman Reading Program, when all the incoming freshmen read *Middle Passage*, winner of the National Book Award. "He gave a reading, met with students and faculty and had a wonderful time," said Conner. "We brought him again in 2002 when he gave the keynote address at the 50th Anniversary of Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* Symposium." Johnson will return to campus again in January 2008 for W&L's celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Connor was one of four scholars to found the Charles Johnson Society in the spring of 2003. Johnson dedicated his 2005 book of short stories, *Dr. King's Refrigerator and Other Bedtime Stories*, to the founders of the society. The group also created a Web site, charlesjohnson.wlu.edu, detailing Johnson's work and life.



Dean Kumpuris '70 and Tom Eppley '60, who work with Arkansas Commitment, a Little Rock program that mentors academically talented, African-American high school students.

"I think success here at W&L and success after are determined by your affiliations," Elliott said. "If you're not a part of that culture while you're here, you're not a part of that culture when you leave. That said, the leadership opportunities and the positions I've been put in at W&L have added to my personal growth, and it is the only place where I would have gotten those experiences."

I've Grown So Much

The daughter of a community activist in Chicago, Quiana McKenzie '08 came here to study public policy. Shortly after she arrived, the University discontinued that major. Undaunted, McKenzie crafted her own, which blends the study of American government and poverty.

"Most of the time I feel like a W&L student," said McKenzie, "but there are times when I feel like an African-American student. Lunch is a perfect example. I've heard negative comments about how black students always sit together, but I can look around the Marketplace and see the wrestlers' table, the resident advisors' table and a table of fraternity members. We stand out where other groups don't because of the color of our skin."

She also has felt uncomfortable at times in the classroom and at campus meetings. "Often, I'm the only black person in a class,

or one of only two or three," she said. "But I only think about it when someone says something that makes it an issue. On several occasions, I've had to speak up when my classmates have made assumptions about what black people think or have made comments about racism no longer existing in the United States."

She took issue at a meeting her freshman year about W&L's Strategic Plan when another student said "that no black student had the qualifications to attend W&L and that the speaking tradition and honor were disappearing from the campus because of more black students," said McKenzie. "It really upset me, because it made me realize there are people who still believe that to be black is to be inferior."

This spring, she participated in the Washington Term program, where she worked in the office of U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., who represents her home district. She had lunch on the Hill with Tammi Simpson '91, an attorney with the U.S. Justice Department whom she met last year. "My experience as an African-American student is different than hers, and she was happy to hear that there are more opportunities for minority students at W&L today," said McKenzie. "I don't like that there are not many black alumni who come back to visit the University, and I'm glad to have kept up my relationship with her."

"W&L has enabled me to put myself out there," McKenzie continued, "and I've grown so much. I've learned how to interact with people from every background, and for the most part, it has been an awesome experience. There is no doubt in my mind that I was supposed to attend W&L." ♣



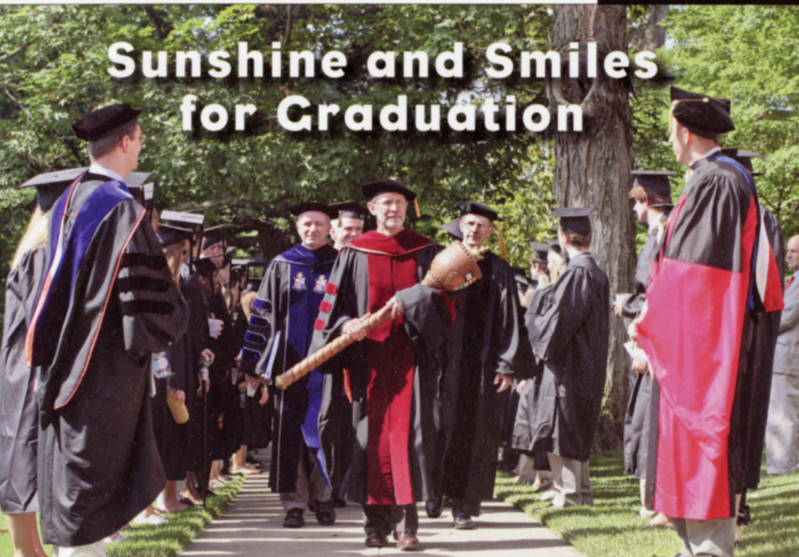
Quiana McKenzie '08

Major: Independent major, American government and society, with a concentration in poverty studies

W&L activities: Immediate past president, Multicultural Student Association; publicity chair, vice president of administration, General Activities Board; Joyful Noise; Courses and Degrees Committee; Shepherd Poverty Program Advisory Board; University Peer Counselor; Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority; E-Matters Mentoring Program; co-facilities chair, 2008 Mock Convention; tutor and mentor, Lexington Office on Youth; assistant head dorm counselor; career assistant, Career Services

W&L honors: 2006 Decade Award, Douglas C. Halstead Memorial Scholarship, Drum Major Institute for Public Policy Scholar

Sunshine and Smiles for Graduation



Washington and Lee University celebrated its 220th undergraduate commencement on Thursday, June 7, on its historic Front Lawn. Sunny skies greeted 415 graduates of the Class of 2007 as family, friends and the University community gathered to celebrate their accomplishments.

Graduation-related events, award ceremonies and receptions began June 6, with a baccalaureate service led by William C. "Burr" Datz '75, director of leadership development and coordinator of religious life. Professor Alexandra R. Brown, Jessie Ball duPont Professor of Religion, gave the keynote address.

The commencement ceremony began Thursday at 10 a.m. with remarks by President Kenneth P. Ruscio '76 and graduating senior **Rob Rain**, immediate past president of the Executive Committee of the student body.

Ruscio spoke about the qualities of a good leader, and how he is proud of W&L's commitment to leadership. "At the core of

Washington and Lee's leadership is integrity. And we can begin to understand integrity through this one basic principle: our capacity for leadership expands as we focus on others instead of ourselves. Properly defined, properly distinguished from the mere use of power, leadership is about making the lives of others better," he said.

"At Washington and Lee, you have acquired two necessary traits that will enable you to be leaders with integrity," Ruscio continued. "One is empathy. Walking a mile in another's shoes is good moral advice. It is also good leadership advice."

The Class of 2007 had the highest percentage of ethnic students ever at 13 percent. Among this year's outstanding graduates are students receiving special honors and highly competitive scholarships.

Sergey Kvasnyuk, from Moscow, Russia, was class valedictorian. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was active in Washington and Lee Student Consulting and the Williams Investment Society.



SULLIVAN AWARD WINNERS SAM WILMOTH '07, MEGHAN JOSS '07, WITH DAWN WATKINS, DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS (LEFT), AND PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76 (FAR RIGHT).

ROTC

Three graduating seniors were commissioned into the Armed Forces at the end of the academic school year. All three had participated in the ROTC program offered at VMI.

In the bottom photo is **Rob Rain '07** (second from left), at his commissioning ceremony in Lee Chapel. Rain, a double major in English and history, served as president of the Executive Committee his senior year.

Ben Accinelli is attending law school at Notre Dame before he begins his tour of active duty with the JAGS Corps. He noted, "W&L prepared me quite well for the intellectual



challenges of balancing ROTC and my studies, and I believe I will be well prepared for law school."

Paul-Devin Kuettner (center, above photo), a politics major, spent part of the summer at Fort Lewis, Wash., where he graduated from Warrior Forge, an ROTC course, and received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Army. He is awaiting word on his active duty assignment with the Signal Corps. Kuettner was the first cadet at both VMI and W&L to successfully complete the Army's new ACCT program. As head cadet at W&L, he helped establish a separate physical training session to ensure W&L cadets met Army requirements.

Out of Africa

Alumni and students set off for far-flung adventures



MIKE WHITE '10 (LEFT) AND LOGAN GIBSON '09 GREET THE SUNRISE WHILE NEARING THE SUMMIT OF MT. KILIMANJARO. THEY'D BEEN CLIMBING SINCE MIDNIGHT.

W&L's Outing Club takes a lot of trips over the school year—from whitewater rafting to backpacking to rock climbing—but saves the most ambitious for the summer. In June, for its fourth annual international trip, the Outing Club traveled to Africa.

James Dick, Outing Club director, explained that the club provides some of the best experiences undergrads have during their time at W&L. And these international trips give alumni the chance to experience outdoor cooking and sitting around the campfire all over again. "It's great to hear alumni tell current students what they did with the Outing Club and compare trip stories," Dick said. "Many alumni plan on these trips every year now."

Kerry Scott '76, president of Narrow Gate Trekking, a retired Army officer who was stationed in Africa for two tours of duty and who is past president of W&L's Outing Club, organized the hike on Mount Kilimanjaro and the trip to visit four parks in northern Tanzania. "I love Africa," said Scott. "I really enjoyed sharing my love for Africa with the students."

The trip began with an eight-day climb up Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's tallest peak. The group hiked the Shira/Machame route, one of the more challenging ascents up the mountain. "Ten of the 12 students summited," said Kerry. "That's an impressive success rate."

"It was an incredible bonding experience, not only within

our group, but with our guides and porters, as well," said Jen Lysenko '08. "One of my favorite parts was talking to Geoffrey and Severin (trip guides) about their lives and family traditions. I particularly enjoyed learning about the Masai."

After Mount Kilimanjaro, the group visited the Tarangire and Serengeti National Parks, Ngorongoro Crater and Lake Manyara. They arrived just in time to see the wildebeest and zebras gathering for their annual migration, and witnessed lions poaching food from leopards and hippos charging one another.

"We experienced our own live version of 'The Lion King,'" said Samantha Hishmeh '08, who also went on the Outing Club's Belize trip in 2005. "I could not believe how many animals we saw: elephants, zebras, lions, leopards, cheetahs, giraffes, wildebeests, antelope, gazelle, several species of birds, hyenas, etc."

The trip isn't for the faint of heart. To keep costs down, the group bedded down each night on sleeping pads in two-person tents. And Nawar sunflower margarine spread, malaria tablets and treated water composed the daily menu.

Dick promises more trips like this in the future. At the moment, he is considering a bike tour of Eastern Europe or a live-aboard sailing trip in the Caribbean. Check out the Web site outingclub.wlu.edu for upcoming details. One thing's for certain, the next trip will be just as spectacular.



IN LAKE MANYARA NATIONAL PARK. FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: JAMES BAIRD '10, MIKE WHITE '10, GUIDE SEVERIN, KERRY SCOTT '76, LOGAN GIBSON '08, EMILY DEDDENS '09, JEN LYSENKO '09, SAMANTHA HISHMEH '08, JUSTIN BACCARY '05, JAMES DICK, REBECCA CLINTON '07, MOLLY POTEKHAH '07, NICK GORHAM '05, GUIDE FRANCIS.

CREDITWORTHY

Holly Pickett, assistant professor of English, received a fellowship from the Newberry Library/British Academy to conduct research into the religious culture of early modern England for three months this summer. Her book project is *The Drama of Serial Conversion in Early Modern England*. In England, Pickett consulted manuscripts at the Bodleian Library in Oxford and the British Library in London that pertain to the phenomenon of serial conversion (changing religious affiliations more than once).

Art Goldsmith, the Jackson T. Stephens Professor of Economics, was elected to a two-year term as vice president of the Southern Economics Association, one of the oldest regional economics associations in the United States.

Governor Tim Kaine re-appointed **Mimi Elrod**, director of W&L's Summer Scholars Program, to a second term on the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV), the 11-member coordinating body for Virginia's system of higher education.

Anne Gleason '07, a psychology and sociology/anthropology major from Holliston, Mass., and Logan Gibson '08, a politics major with a concentration in poverty studies from Charlottesville, Va., received grants from 100 Projects for Peace, an organization that invites undergraduate students to submit a project proposal that enhances the idea of world peace.

Gleason established her project, the Healthy Community Curry Kitchen, in Bulathsinhala, a rural town in the Kalutara District of Sri Lanka. It provides a free weekly dinner to members of the impoverished community. "My inspiration for this project stems from my experience working in a public hospital in Sri Lanka in the summer of 2005," said Gleason.

The Healthy Community Curry Kitchen has many aims—to improve community solidarity, to reduce food insecurity and to improve nutrition through health education. Gleason hopes to provide a secular meeting point for community members, in hopes of encouraging open interaction among them. While in Sri Lanka in 2005, Gleason witnessed the intense conflict between Sinhalese, Muslim and Tamil people. "Based on the premise that all Sri Lankans have a right to both healthy bodies and healthy communities, the Curry Kitchen takes a multifaceted approach to promoting peace," Gleason said.

Gibson used her grant money to travel to Rwanda, where she opened the first library in the town of Rwamagana. Her project collaborates with the local non-governmental organization (NGO),

Rwanda School Project, to provide a library for the school being built there. The library will be available full-time to students at the school and accessible several times a week to community members, as well.

Before 1994, the Rwandan educational system was hindered by ethnic division. "During the Colonial period, the Hutus were barred from schooling and good jobs," explained Gibson. "After independence in 1959, the reverse was practiced—the Tutsis were repressed.

"There is only one public library in all of Rwanda," Gibson continued. "It is funded by the NGO American Friends of the Kigali Library and is not yet open. By developing a library at the Rwamagana school, I can help facilitate social reconciliation in Rwanda through education and literary access for both ethnic groups."

She collected books for her library. "I drove to the Green Valley Book Fair in Harrisonburg and purchased many of the books, and I ordered the rest from Amazon.com," said Gibson. "A few sets were donated from friends and from the Leyburn Library here at W&L."

Both women traveled to their chosen countries this summer to begin work. Gleason spent several weeks in Sri Lanka before returning to the U.S. to begin work for a group of community clinics in Denver in September.

Gibson returned to W&L after her trip to Rwanda, and is the speakers chair for W&L's 2008 Mock Convention.



ANNE GLEASON '07 AND LOGAN GIBSON '08 EACH RECEIVED \$10,000 TOWARD THEIR PROJECTS FOR PEACE. THE GRANTS ARE MADE POSSIBLE BY PHILANTHROPIST KATHRYN WASSERMAN DAVIS.

It wasn't quite the Tour de France, but the journey had a nobler mission—to raise money for the National Parkinson Foundation.

Trek Kin, created and organized by Matt Langan '10, grew out of Langan's desire to help a close family friend, Billy Martin, who had been diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease. Langan decided the best course of action was to hop on a bike.

"I really didn't know how to react. I didn't think there would be anything I could do besides console him and my family," Langan explained in an interview with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

Langan had planned to play golf at W&L, but when he didn't make the team he found himself with "quite a bit of time on my hands" and took up biking.

"I knew I wanted to do something that would keep me active, something that would get me access to friends with similar

Pedaling for Parkinson's

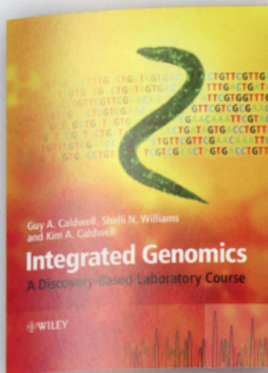


MEET THE TEAM (L. TO R.): WOODROW FRIEND '08, ELLIOTT O'BRIEN '10, MATT LANGAN '10 AND DAVID COBB '87 CHOSE TO SPEND FEBRUARY BREAK PEDALING FROM RICHMOND TO NORRISTOWN, PA., AS A CHARITY FUND-RAISER FOR THE NATIONAL PARKINSON FOUNDATION.

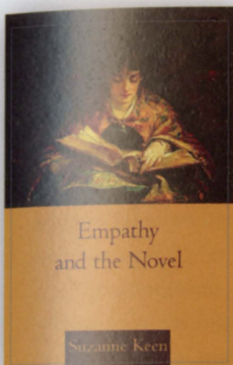
interests, and I knew I wanted to do something for Billy, so I decided this was the best way to achieve all those things."

With the help of veteran cyclists David Cobb '87, who founded Team Traveller (the United States Cycling Federation team at W&L), Woodrow Friend '08 and Elliott O'Brien '10, Langan and his team undertook the 384-mile trek during February break. The four-day journey started in Richmond and ended in Norristown, Pa., near Philadelphia. Along the way, Franklin Daniels '99 hosted the four on their overnight stay in Fredericksburg, Va., and James R. McDonald '50 provided accommodations in Glyndon, Md.

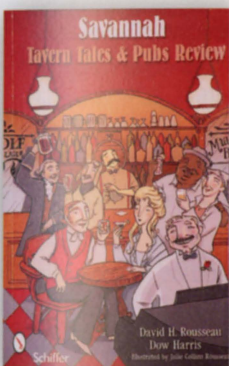
Thanks to generous donations, the team raised more than \$12,000. Check out the Web site, web.mac.com/llanganm, to read about this ambitious undertaking. The W&L cycling team's Web site is teamtraveller.com.



Guy A. Caldwell '86 published *Integrated Genomics: A Discovery-Based Laboratory Course* with Wiley, co-authored with Shelli N. Williams and Kim A. Caldwell. Following simple model organisms, such as bacteria, yeast and worms, it introduces students to the unity of biological function and the power of comparative genomic analysis. Caldwell is a professor at the University of Alabama.



In *Empathy and the Novel* (Oxford University Press), **Suzanne Keen**, the Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English, examines whether sympathizing with fictional characters cultivates our sympathetic imagination and leads us to altruistic actions on behalf of real people.

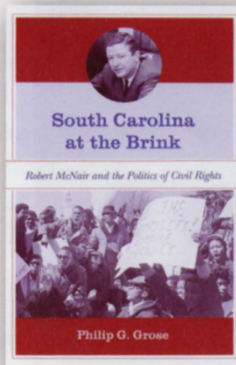


Dow Harris '98, Gamic Film producer in Savannah, has co-authored *Savannah Tavern Tales & Pubs Review* (Schiffer Publishing) with David Rousseau. The book promises to “quench your thirst for local Savannah with a bracing dose of tavern tales and an insider’s guide to the best grog to be gotten!”

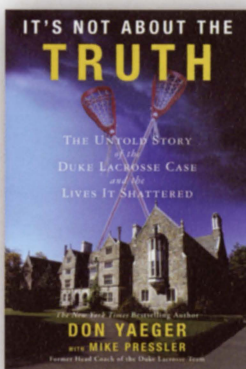
Norman Ball '83 and songwriting colleague Lonnie Glass wrote “Chapter of Night” to commemorate Robert E. Lee’s 200th birthday. A music video of the song appears at youtube.com/watch?v=Ylkv320M1xQ. The video version, arranged by Tom Saputo, will appear on an upcoming CD of Ball’s. An acoustic version can be heard on Lonnie Glass’



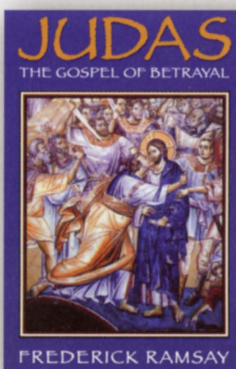
latest CD, “Finishing Sentences,” an 18-track compilation comprising some of Ball’s and Glass’ co-writes. Write norm@normanball.com for more information.



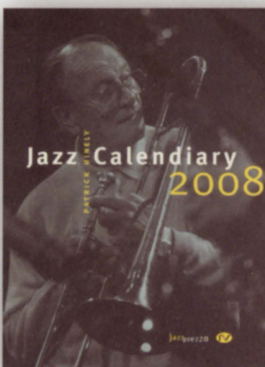
Philip Grose '60 published *South Carolina at the Brink: Robert McNair and the Politics of Civil Rights* with University of South Carolina Press. The book covers a complicated period of intense societal upheaval as the state faced the dual challenges of industrialization and integration.



Mike Pressler '82 co-authored *It's Not About the Truth: The Untold Story of the Duke Lacrosse Rape Case and the Lives It Shattered* (Threshold Editions) with Don Yaeger. As the former head coach of the Duke lacrosse team, he provides an insider’s account of an event that shattered town/gown relations.



Frederick Ramsay '58 published *Judas: The Gospel of Betrayal* with Poisoned Pen Press, blending Christian orthodoxy with a fictional account of the life of Judas.



Patrick Hinely '73, University photographer, has published *Jazz Calendiary 2008* (jazzprezzo/Nieswand Verlag), a collection of 56 photographs of jazz people made between 1974 and 2007. It’s available at jaqzprezzo.de and through phinely@embarqmail.com.

Enquiring Minds

*W&L Offers Undergraduates
Resources for Independent
Research*



NIKKI CONKLING VISITED MANY MUSEUMS AND WILDLIFE PRESERVES IN THE NEW YORK AREA AND RESEARCHED CONSERVATION BIOLOGY AND CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE ART. SHE SPENT SOME TIME AT TEATOWN, A NATURE PRESERVE, SKETCHING SOME PASTELS.

Washington and Lee named six juniors the first recipients of the University's new Student Summer Independent Research (SSIR) grants. Developed as a complement to W&L's established R.E. Lee Scholars program, which promotes research by students and faculty during the summer, the SSIR grants underwrite students on independent research and creative projects of their own, with faculty mentoring and supervision.

"The R.E. Lee Scholars program supports collaborative research—where students participate in and contribute to the research projects of their faculty mentors," said Hank Dobin, dean of the College. "That model works well in the sciences, but less well in the humanities and arts, where scholarly and creative projects tend to be solo efforts. Plus, we wanted to encourage students who have developed their own interests and original projects by supporting their research during the summer before their senior year. We believe these opportunities will result in better and more satisfying honors thesis experiences."

The grants—up to \$3,100 each for four to 10 weeks of work—cover travel and living expenses, as well as other costs associated with the recipients' projects. The program is funded by the College, the Williams School and the President's Office. This year, W&L awarded SSIR grants to rising seniors intending to pursue honors theses next year.

Nicole Conkling, a studio art and biology major from Ossining, N.Y., is working on a sculptural thesis project to explore the impact of extinction, blending the stylistic aspects of 20th-century sculpture and the values of ecological art. She spent the summer preparing for her thesis with research and field sketches.

"I traveled to modern art museums to look at sculpture from the past century, and I researched and interviewed individuals involved with the eco-art movement," said Conkling. "In order to prepare for my own sculpture pieces, I want to develop an understanding of the role of art in conservation. In addition, I visited zoos and parks to do field sketches of creatures and their habitats. With this research and fieldwork, I will be drafting sketches of my pieces so that I can be ready to build them in the fall."

Conkling hopes that her project will have a long-term impact on the W&L community. "I was excited to learn that I had been awarded the SSIR grant, mainly because it meant that the University strongly supports my project, and that I am going to be presenting something that is meaningful on a worldwide scale to students and faculty here on campus," she said. "I hope that by bringing eco-art to the forefront at W&L, it will augment our local community's efforts for change."

Paten Hughes, a theater and French major from Richmond, worked on her acting thesis for her performance as Desdemona in Shakespeare's "Othello." A veteran of more than 10 theater productions at W&L, she spent her summer teaching acting to underprivileged children in New York City for her Shepherd Poverty Program internship. She used her grant to train with a well-known Shakespeare professor in the evenings.

"The SSIR grant allowed me to really dig into my passion for acting, and Shakespeare in particular," said Hughes, who plans to pursue an acting career after graduation. "I made connections with important people in the industry and developed my skills as a performer. I worked on a variety of different things—mastering the language, learning my lines, developing a character, vocal work and breath support."

Rebecca LeMoine, a politics and French major from Byhalia, Miss., will bridge comparative politics and political philosophy in her thesis, examining the role of popular culture, specifically music, in Senegal, Zimbabwe and South Africa. She used her

grant to interview artists, producers and others in the African music industry in Brooklyn, N.Y.

"With low literacy rates compared to those of North America, citizens of these three African countries often struggle with political awareness," said LeMoine, who hopes to attend graduate school to become a politics professor. "Furthermore, their governments have strict control over media sources, such as newspapers, television stations and radio stations. Popular music, consequently, plays a significant role in disseminating political information to the public, and provides artists with an outlet through which they can more openly voice their criticisms of the government and society."

"Without the SSIR grant, I would



REBECCA LEMOINE (RIGHT) VOLUNTEERED FOR AFROPOP WORLDWIDE, A CONCERT HELD IN CENTRAL PARK. SHE WORKED WITH SEAN BARLOW (LEFT) AND BANNING EYRE (CENTER), THE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS.



CHUN-YI SUM BEGAN HER STUDY OF FOOD AND CULTURE WITH A VISIT TO THE LEXINGTON COFFEE SHOP.

have missed out on the vast resources that Brooklyn has to offer, from outstanding libraries to actual African concerts,” LeMoine continued.

Chun-Yi Sum, a sociology and anthropology major from Hong Kong, explored the cultural and social significance of tea restaurants

(“Cha-Chaan Teng”) in Hong Kong. She spent three weeks in Lexington reading about food and identity before traveling to Hong Kong to conduct her research, visiting tea restaurants to look at patterns of interaction and documenting their settings and menus.

Sum hopes to attend graduate school in cultural anthropology after graduation. “While I have been doing quite a lot of cultural exchange tours, this was my first time studying a specific niche in a place, and my first formal cultural study using anthropological methodology,” she said.

Lain Wilson, a history and classics major from Lexington, Ky., examined the Byzantine empire in the late 10th century, focusing on the reign of Nikephoros II Phokas (963–969), in his thesis. Last year, he studied at University College, Oxford, on W&L’s Oxford Student Exchange program and remained in Oxford over the summer to continue his research and to travel to Turkey. “So much of history is difficult to grasp without the cultural and geographic context, and I think that my visit to the eastern Mediterranean will really help to clarify, at least in some respects, the material I’ll be dealing with this year,” Wilson said.

“I read a bit on Nikephoros while I was studying 10th- and 11th-century European history, but everything about his life seemed to defy categorization: the bane of an historian,” Wilson continued. “I look forward to trying to fit these elements together, if not into a comprehensive portrait, then at least into a more comprehensible framework. I can only hope that my efforts this summer lead to a product worthy of the grant itself.”

Tom Brower, a politics major from Syracuse, N.Y., is writing his thesis on the role of the state in economic reform, focusing on the experiences of Ghana and Thailand in the 1980s and 1990s. He used his grant to travel to New York and Washington, conducting primary and secondary research with major institutional players involved in international development and economic reform policies. “Field research is something that will probably be an integral part of my master’s thesis and/or doctoral dissertation,” he said, “So it’s good that I’ll be able to see if this is something I would want to do with my life.

“The SSIR program reinforces W&L’s emphasis on undergraduate education, but at the same time understands that looking towards students’ future academic/professional plans is part of their plan,” Brower added. “This kind of grant is just what W&L needed.”

—Jessica Carter '95

Athletes Prepare Care Packages for Adopt-a-Unit



On May 24, student-athletes filled Doremus Gym to prepare care packages for military personnel stationed overseas, as 19 of W&L’s 24 athletic teams participated in Adopt-a-Unit, a program of America Supporting Americans.

The program paired up organizations with military units serving overseas. The host organization sends care packages and letters at regular intervals to soldiers, primarily in Iraq. Individuals from every area of the Athletics Department contributed to the cause—from the athletes and coaches to administrative assistants and custodians.

Rolf Piranian, men’s soccer coach, read an article about lacrosse teams sponsoring troops through the America Supporting Americans organization and believed W&L students would feel a sense of camaraderie with college-age soldiers. In addition to collecting and mailing supplies, the athletes wrote letters to the soldiers to help boost morale.

What went into the packages? Gatorade, camp shakers (salt, pepper and spices), pre-packaged snacks, candy, sunscreen, ChapStick, global phone cards, magazines, books and DVDs.

“This is not a political issue,” said Piranian. “We are just supporting college-aged soldiers who have been deployed to Iraq not just once, but twice.” W&L Athletics supported the HHC 1st BSTB, 82nd Airborne (1st Brigade Special Troops Battalion).

McClung and Co., a local printing company, donated shipping boxes, while W&L’s Generals Club paid the postage. “We are pleased to do this,” said McClung CEO Tom Trevillian. “We just feel really blessed that these young men and women are doing what they are asked to do. We think they are showing a lot of endurance, courage and perseverance and are glad that W&L is taking the initiative to organize this. Anytime we can help our troops, anywhere they are, but particularly in a combat zone, we are happy to do it.”

After a quarter of a century traveling the four corners of the world, Special Programs still adheres to its initial commitment—to serve as an educational outreach to alumni, parents and friends. The office has organized well over 250 programs, hosting groups on campus through its Alumni College and further afield through W&L Traveller.

“Our mission has always been to create stimulating interactions among our faculty and our participants,” said Rob Fure, director of Special Programs. “It is and always has been an intellectual adventure, driven by the affectionate bond alumni have for W&L.”

Over the course of 25 years, you can rack up some pretty serious miles leading groups to China, Africa or Europe, as well as experience breathtaking sights. For its silver anniversary, we asked the Special Programs trio to recount some favorite memories.

I find it impossible to choose a favorite memory from the countless happy occasions and wonderful people I have so enjoyed over 25 years of Alumni College. That, in itself, is sufficient evidence that the work is good and has been from the very beginning. I still recall vividly many aspects of our first year: the anxiety in wondering whether anyone would respond to our initial advertisement; the excitement when we had to close enrollment because of overwhelming interest; the enthusiasm of the participants and the dedication of our first team of faculty—Sid Coulling '46, Bill Jenks, Tom Nye, Len Jarrard and John Handleman; and, finally, the damp eyes of an alum trying to explain how much a week of learning back on campus had meant to him. Twenty-five years later, the latter haunts me still, even though I've seen it many times, for it reminds me of how deeply alumni care about this place and what happens here.

Beyond that—beyond this place—we've gazed at the Taj Mahal; measured the towering icebergs of Antarctica; yelled and hollered through the rapids of the Grand Canyon; danced with Masai children on the Serengeti; dined at Hampton Court; sailed the Nile, the Amazon, the Yangtze and the Seine; met in the Kremlin; touched whales and porpoises; and strolled the streets of one “eternal city” after another.

Ultimately, we remember people more than places, homes more than palaces, friends more than celebrities. That is how the Alumni College has been collegial and why it has remained a cherished extension of the best of Washington and Lee.

—Rob Fure

If variety is the spice of one's work life, then my job might be described as an odd culinary dish made up of a measure of fascinating people and interesting places, a cup of teamwork, a generous portion of laughter and camaraderie, a dash of some challenging circumstances with a heaping teaspoon of cayenne pepper—a goulash maybe.



MAKING THE TRAINS RUN ON TIME IN SPECIAL PROGRAMS IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF TRACEY MASON, ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT; SUSIE THOMPSON, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR; AND ROB FURE, DIRECTOR.

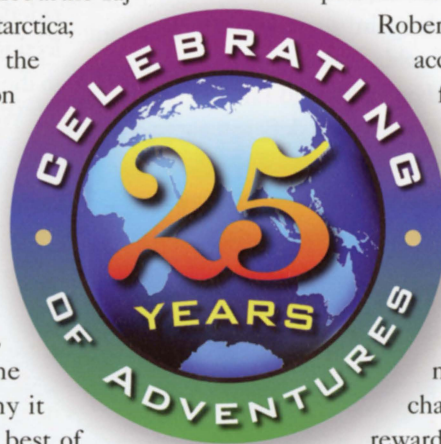
PHOTO BY JIM GOODWIN

I've been awestruck by the sight of majestic Mt. McKinley; dazzled by a snowy, cold Christmas Eve in Quebec City; and delighted by the lush, green gardens and charming villages in the county of Kent. I've had the pleasure of escorting white-suited, head-turning Tom Wolfe '51 through campus, spent part of an afternoon with then-U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky on a drive to the Roanoke airport, accompanied Ambassador Richard Holbrooke for a visit at the Marshall Museum and met writers Donald McCaig, Michael Lewis, Alicia Valdes and Christopher Buckley.

—Tracey Mason

We have two mottoes in the W&L Office of Special Programs: “First up and last to bed,” and “In this office, there's no such thing as jet lag.” Yes, travel has its challenges, but they are far outweighed by the rewards. Since joining Special Programs 13 years ago, I have traveled the world in the company of some of the nicest people I have ever known. These companions—W&L alumni, parents and friends—are drawn to our programs not only for the good times that our trips assure but also for the educational experience. Our travel programs often produce long-lasting relationships that continue to flourish each summer as travelers return to campus to attend our Alumni Colleges. Dorm life can be exciting even at mid-life!

—Susie Thompson



Celebrating the Retirees

Six faculty and four members of W&L's staff and administration retired this year.



Adrienne Hall-Bodie, administrative assistant of the Society and the Professions Program, came to W&L in 1981. She rides her horses more often and helps her husband, Charles, with his book on the history of Rockbridge County. This fall they plan an Elderhostel trip through western Canada and down the Inland Waterway to Victoria, B.C.

David Dickens, professor of German, has taught at W&L since 1960. Dickens created one of the first total-immersion language programs and directed it for 10 years. He hopes to take a cruise (he favors the Caribbean; his wife, Alaska), tend to his flowers and take more photographs. "I do have a book I have always wanted to write. No one has ever written a glowing report on life in Germany."



Bill Todd spent 25 years at W&L. He served as the assistant director of University Computing and as the head of Administrative Systems. "I have three grandchildren and will be spending as much time with them as possible." He also plans to hike, take a few dance lessons, volunteer, work in the yard and catch up on a few favorite authors.

Chuck O'Connell arrived at W&L in 1973 and coached lacrosse for 10 years and football for 18. He has served as assistant athletics director for finances, facilities and operations; director of physical education; and interim athletics director. "In my free time, I intend to spoil my granddaughter, watch my son play golf, travel and recover my own golf game."



Holly Bailey, associate director of the Reeves Center, came to W&L in 1992. She co-authored *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection at Washington and Lee University*, with Tom Litzenburg '57, former Reeves Center director. Bailey also serves on the board of the American Ceramics Circle. Gardening is a hobby, as are classes in yoga, French and cooking.



Jeanette Jarvis, assistant University registrar, has worked at W&L since 1965. She has dealt with thousands of faculty members, hundreds of deans and department heads and 10 presidents. "I am busier now than ever, what with returning to the golf course with renewed vigor and joining the Senior Bowling League in Staunton." She'll also tackle woodworking and carpentry.

Norris Aldridge coached and taught W&L athletes for 38 years, serving as the head track coach for 34 years and as an assistant football coach for 31. Aldridge was named ODAC Coach of the Year 10 times and received the Walt Cormack Track & Field Award. "My wife and I plan on continuing to travel in the U.S.," he said. "I plan to do more hunting, fishing and golfing. We also plan to spend more time with our grown children and grandchildren."



Kevin Green joined the Accounting Department in 1984. He became head in 1995, and remained in that position until 2003. "First, I want to pick up from where I left off many years ago and get some writing done. I am hoping to turn my hand, and my computer, toward writing at least an occasional column for any newspaper that hasn't yet realized how lucky it is going to be." He also plans to study Spanish and German.

Hampden H. Smith III taught journalism at W&L since 1974. He served as head of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications from 1989-2003. Honors include the Distinguished Alumni Award from Randolph Macon College in 2004 and the George Mason Award for service to Virginia journalism from the Society of Professional Journalists in 2003. In addition to serving as secretary of the board of trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Presidential Library, he and his wife plan some international traveling, first to Vietnam and Cambodia.



David Elmes, professor of psychology, joined the department in 1967. "With regard to retirement, I still have some intellectual irons in the fire —books, technical articles, etc.," he said. He looks forward to traveling with his wife, Anne, as well as fishing and volunteering.

VOICES of Authority



From associate dean of the College to visiting professor, W&L faculty are in demand as guests on “Insight,” a one-hour radio talk show with live listener call-ins. NPR affiliate WMRA broadcasts the show, hosted by journalist Tom Graham, throughout the Shenandoah Valley three days a week, just before “All Things Considered.”

Over the last year, 12 faculty participated in the broadcast and discussed a wide range of topics—nuclear weapons, marketing, international war crimes, health care, Japanese tea ceremonies, death and burial, happiness, race relations and gender roles.

Matt Bingay, executive producer of “Insight,” said, “More than half our guests are from area universities. As far as the caliber of our guests from W&L, I’d hold them right up there with the University of Virginia. They definitely hold their own.”

“Guests on our show must have a passion for their work, but it’s also broader than that,” he added. “They need breadth and experience. We look for people who have both passion and focus, and that translates into someone who loves to talk about his or her work. When we find someone who has these qualities, an hour is hardly enough time to really get into the topic.”

Bingay doesn’t have any difficulty pulling that passion out of W&L professors because “they really embody what they study—they’re doing what is in them. It’s who they are.”

Sarah Tschiggfrie, W&L’s news director, arranges most interviews and helps guests prepare for the interview, if necessary. “Not every professor needs or wants

any help because they may already have experience,” said Tschiggfrie. “For faculty, this is a great opportunity to discuss their subject in some detail. I think it must be refreshingly different from having to think in sound bites.

“For those who are less experienced,” she continued, “this is a training ground in radio interviewing. I tell them it’s best to concentrate on having a good lively conversation, with lots of inflection, peppered with analogies, anecdotes and examples.”

If you’d like to hear the faculty interviews, they are archived on WMRA’s Web site, wmra.org/insight. Go to the archive section and scroll down to the date of the show.



Atrocity, Punishment and International Law (May 11, 2007)

Mark Drumbl, professor of law and Ethan Allen Faculty Fellow

Drumbl discussed international war crimes and the ideas and experiences that led to his acclaimed new book *Atrocity, Punishment and International Law*. This was his second appearance on the show discussing this topic. “It has been fun getting the ideas out there in the ‘real world’ instead of just academic set-

tings," he said. Drumbi also appeared on NPR's "All Things Considered," broadcast to 11 million listeners and 570 stations nationwide. "I also have a good relationship with Coy Barefoot, who does a talk radio show in Charlottesville, and I've been on Stu Taylor's show in Boston several times."

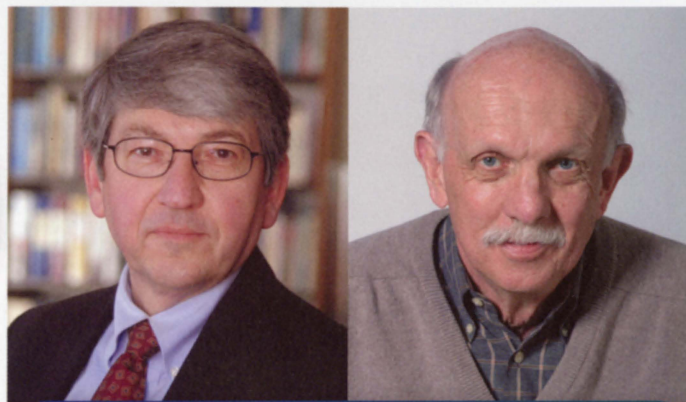
Happiness 101 (June 4, 2007)

Christy Barongan, university counselor



Happiness 101, a course Barongan ran this summer for W&L employees, explored ways for people to create their own happiness and made ideal material for the talk show. "I loved talking on the radio," says Barongan. "My first thought when I was asked was that I'd be a little scared, but that I knew I'd like it." Barongan will return to "Insight" as a guest host. "This was exactly what I was hoping for—I get to approach it from a different angle."

you're going down a list of questions." Smith is planning a repeat visit to discuss his forthcoming book of poetry.



Coping with a Nuclear Age (April 3, 2006)

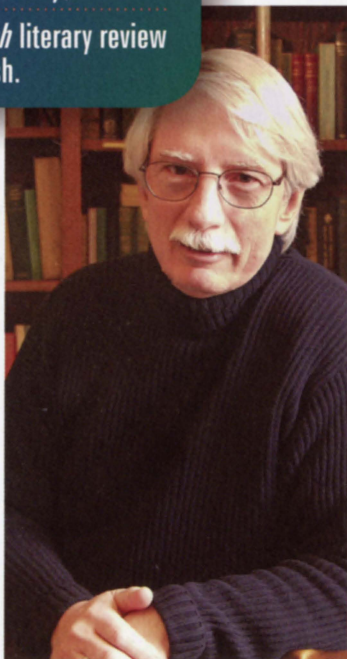
Bob Strong, William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics
Frank Settle, professor of chemistry
Emily White '06, 2005 recipient of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship

Strong (above, left), Settle (above, right) and White covered the science and politics of nuclear power and nuclear weapons, stemming from their course Avoiding Armageddon: the Art and Science of Non-proliferation. The show also provided an opportunity to promote a conference they were hosting on the same subject. "It was good to include a student," said Strong. "It provided a very good perspective to talk about a course with both instructors and someone who was taking it." He added, "She wasn't your average student, either. Her poise and intelligence came through."

Celebrating Saint Patrick's Day in Ireland (March 16, 2007)

Rod Smith, editor of *Shenandoah* literary review and adjunct professor of English.

Smith joined two other guests in discussing the dramatic changes in Ireland's economy and status in the world over the last decade. No stranger to radio interviews, having appeared in various contexts 15-20 times, Smith says his experience on "Insight" was very easy. "The interviewer was very skilled and made sure that there were no dead spots. He is particularly good at transitions, so you don't feel like



Surprises in Marketing (Jan. 19, 2007)

(Jan. 19, 2007)

Amanda Bower, associate professor of business administration

This "Insight" show examined the influence of advertising and marketing on our daily lives. Bower says she wasn't too nervous about being on the radio, as she worked at a radio station when she was in high school. "I would have to describe my experience as a positive one. Sarah gave me tips on how to handle tough questions, etc. To be honest, my students give me plenty of tough questions, so plenty of practice there."



Black in America*(July 23, 2007)***Ted DeLaney '85, associate professor of history, department chair**

DeLaney appeared on both "Insight" and NPR's "News and Notes," broadcast nationally. "News and Notes" was the easier interview," he said. "I was their feature for the last 10 minutes of a 30-minute program." He covered his career at W&L, and his rise from a non-professional job to

head of the history department. "I felt far more comfortable with the outcome of 'News and Notes' than the 'Insight' show. One hour of me on live radio is far too much for anyone to have to endure," he modestly added.

While on "Insight," DeLaney spoke about John Chavis, W&L's 18th-century African-American student, his own career and his views about race. "I did feel constrained in my remarks about race; I felt I couldn't speak freely, so my words were neither as candid nor as direct as I would have been otherwise," he said.

Forensic Archeology *(April 2, 2007)***Bernard Means, visiting professor of anthropology**

Means discussed how society's attitudes have changed over the years about the topic of death. "I found my experience very rewarding. Tom (the host) did a pre-interview over the phone that went on for over an hour. The communications office was extremely helpful. Sarah guided me through the entire process, helped come up with some questions,

drove me to and from the interview and let me know the basics of what to expect. One of her important pointers was that I could not have notes in front of me—to make sure the conversation did not seem scripted—so that helped me understand what and how I'd need to prepare."



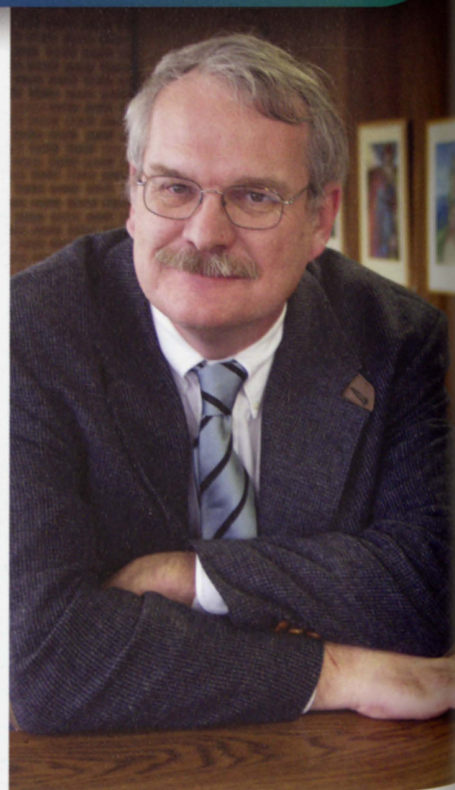
From the samurai, to the geisha, to the modern businessman, the tea ceremony has been an integral part of Japan. Ikeda discussed the 500-year-old tea ceremony and the new Japanese tearoom at W&L. "It

The Way of Tea *(July 21, 2006)***Janet Ikeda, associate dean of the College, professor of East Asian languages and literature**

was wonderful to be able to talk about this unique classroom we have here at W&L," she said. "This was my first time being interviewed on live radio. I was really impressed with the preparation they put into the interview beforehand and then with the host's radio presence during the interview. As far my part was concerned, I tried to paint a picture with my voice, because I didn't have an audience that could see me."

**Health Care at Risk** *(August 15, 2007)***Timothy Jost, Willett Family Professor of Law**

Jost, a leading expert in health law, discussed his new book, *Health Care at Risk: A Critique of the Consumer-Driven Movement*. He commented on the historical and theoretical assumptions on which the consumer-driven health care movement is based and re-examined the empirical evidence that it claims as support. He noted, "With a live call-in show, you have no idea what people are going to ask you. It's a lot like going in front of a class, because you never know what students are going to ask, either."



Lewis Powell's Jurisprudence

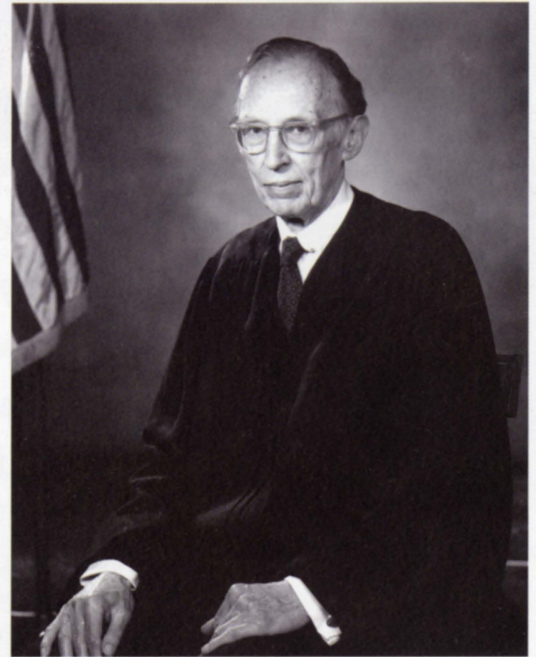
Takes Center Stage on Anniversary of His Birth

Sept. 19, 2007, marked the 100th anniversary of the birth of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell '29, '31L, and the Law School celebrated this milestone with a symposium and two lectures exploring Justice Powell's judicial legacy.

A symposium on Monday, Sept. 17, sponsored by the Lewis Law Center, examined how Justice Powell's concurrence in *Branzburg v. Hayes* continues to inform the issue of reportorial privilege. Powell's opinion eschewed all-or-nothing alternatives, and as was evidenced during the Valerie Plame leak investigation, the relationship between a journalist and his or her source continues to be one of the most contested issues in modern mass media law.

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, *New York Times* Supreme Court reporter Linda Greenhouse discussed how Powell might rule on today's immigration issues based on his opinion in *Plyler v. Doe*, a case that affirmed the right of undocumented children to a free public education.

Finally, on Friday, Sept. 21, Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson III, U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, delivered the fifth annual Powell Lecture in Lee Chapel. Remarking on the chief characteristics of Justice Powell's jurisprudence in his essay, "The Powellian Virtues in a Polarized Age," Wilkinson, who served as Powell's first law clerk, noted that Powell "treated legal principles not as hard and fast rules, but rather as presumptions that could be rebutted in an appropriate case."



Symposium Participants

- Kathleen Sullivan, professor of law, Stanford University
- Mike Allen '86, White House correspondent, *Time Magazine*
- David Westin, president, ABC News
- James B. Comey, senior vice president and general counsel, Lockheed Martin and former deputy attorney general
- Chuck Rosenberg, United States attorney, Eastern District of Virginia
- Rodney A. Smolla, dean of the W&L School of Law
- Dayo Abah, professor of journalism, Washington and Lee
- Brian Murchison, professor of law, W&L School of Law

Chris Manning '97L Takes His Opponent to the Dry Cleaners

In 2005, Roy L. Pearson Jr., an administrative law judge in D.C., filed a lawsuit in the District of Columbia Superior Court against Soo and Jin Chung, whose Washington dry-cleaning business had allegedly lost his pair of trousers.

Although the Chungs offered three different settlement amounts of \$3,000, \$4,600 and \$12,000 and to return his pants. Pearson refused. He said the Chungs tried to pass off a pair of pants that were not his and that signs in the store—"Satisfaction Guaranteed," "Same Day Service" and "All Work Done on Premises"—were misleading.

In June 2007, the case finally came to trial. And when Pearson changed his claim to \$67 million, the international media lampooned it mercilessly as an example of American legal excess.

At the center of it all was one of W&L's own. Chris

Manning '97L, an attorney with Manning & Sossamon, who represented the Chungs, said, "This is quite possibly the most amazing example of frivolous and ridiculous litigation ever."



Most watchers of the case agreed. Representatives of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Institute for Legal Reform and other members of the legal community called for Pearson's termination, saying the lawsuit raised questions about his judicial temperament.

In the end, Judge Judith Bartnoff ruled resoundingly in favor of the Chungs on June 25 with a full defense verdict and an award of court costs to the Chungs.

A list of reports on the lawsuit can be found at the Web site for Manning's firm, manning_sossamon.com. In addition, an article and video is available at CNN.com.

★ 2006-07 Athletic Season in Review ★

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

It was another banner year for Washington and Lee athletics. Few would have thought it possible to top last year's accomplishments, when the Generals posted a .650 winning percentage and won 10 conference championships. This year, a .710 winning percentage, eight conference titles, three school-record win totals and the school's first national championship since 1988 proved the naysayers wrong.

The Generals claimed the Dan Wooldridge Overall Sports Championship Cup as the ODAC's best all-around athletic program for the 11th time in the past 13 years. They received the men's overall and women's overall cup for the third straight year, the only school to have ever held all three cups in the same year.

The list of individual accomplishments is even more impressive. A total of 72 athletes were named first team all-conference, while 15 athletes made various All-America teams. Another 15 individuals participated in NCAA Championship competition as

individuals, and four athletes were named the conference athlete of the year in their sport. Out of the 479 student-athletes who wore the blue-and-white uniforms this year, 213 of them (44.5 percent) were named scholar-athletes for achieving a GPA of 3.5 or higher in either the fall or winter term.

In addition to being the fourth All-American in the history of W&L men's soccer, Scot Pittman '07 also became the 26th General since 1970 to receive an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

Tennis player Katie Kingsbury '07 took things a step further when she won the NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship, the first in W&L's history. The Byers Scholarship is the NCAA's highest academic honor and is presented to just one female and one male across all NCAA Divisions. She was also named the W&L William McHenry Scholar-Athlete of the Year. Kingsbury's teammate, Ginny Wortham '07, also took home some prestigious hardware, claiming the Marjorie Berkley Award as the ODAC's top female scholar-athlete.

The fall season galvanized the remainder of the year, with four sports winning ODAC titles, including men's and women's cross country, football and volleyball. Football won its first conference crown since the 1985 season and gave the program its first NCAA Tournament berth and first post-season game since the 1951 Gator Bowl.

The women's soccer team fell just short of winning the

ODAC title, but received an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament, where it advanced to the Elite Eight. The Generals featured the stiffest defense in the nation (Divisions I, II or III), allowing just three goals in 23 games. W&L went 19-1-3 overall in setting a new record for wins in a season, but was knocked out of the NCAA's by conference foe Virginia Wesleyan.

Volleyball also made a deep run in the NCAA Tournament, advancing to the Sweet 16 before bowing out with a loss to regional host Stevens Tech. Along the way, the Generals won their sixth-straight ODAC title and knocked off top-seeded NYU in the NCAA second round.

Both cross country teams won their third straight conference titles, while Jackie Burns '09 and Kat Telfeyan '10 finished 1-2 at the ODAC Championship and later became the first W&L teammates to compete at the NCAA National Championships since 1994.

Another milestone arrived on the men's soccer pitch as Head Coach Rolf Piranian collected his 250th career victory during a 12-3-2 season. In 31 years guiding the Generals, Piranian claims nearly 63 percent of the program's all-time wins and is 250-207-33 (.544) overall.

The winter season saw its share of success as the men's swimming team claimed its fourth straight Bluegrass Mountain Conference title and tied for eighth overall at the NCAA National Championships, tying the program record for the best NCAA finish. A total of seven swimmers earned All-America honors, led by Mike Ginder '07, the 2007 W&L Senior Male Athlete of the Year, who earned All-America honors in six events and finished his career with 16 All-America citations, the second



CROSS COUNTRY RUNNER
JACKIE BURNS '09

The Generals claimed the Dan Wooldridge Overall Sports Championship Cup as the ODAC's best all-around athletic program for the 11th time in the past 13 years.



**MEN'S SOCCER COACH
ROLF PIRANIAN**

most in school history.

The women's basketball team set a school record for wins in a season with a 16-11 overall record and won an ODAC Tournament game for the second time. Jessica Hunsinger '07 finished her stellar career as the ODAC's all-time leading rebounder (1,046) and as W&L's second all-time leading scorer (1,455 pts.).

Men's basketball finished 11-14 overall, its most wins since the 1990-91 season, while wrestling went 8-3 overall, the program's best season since 1986-87.

The momentum carried over into the spring season, where the men's and women's

tennis teams and the women's lacrosse team coasted to ODAC titles. Individually, golfer Nathaniel James '08 finished 19th at the National Championships en route to being named First Team All-American, W&L's first golfer to garner First Team All-American honors since 1978. Stacy Doornbos '09 also competed at the NCAA Track & Field Championships as an individual, placing 14th in the heptathlon.

The men's tennis team set a new program record in going 20-3 overall, won its 12th straight ODAC title and advanced to its seventh-consecutive NCAA Tournament, where it fell in the second round to Johns Hopkins.

Women's lacrosse went 15-4 overall and won its fifth straight conference crown. The Generals advanced to the NCAA Tournament's second round, before falling to eventual national runner-up Salisbury, 10-7.

The spring was capped with the women's tennis team's victory in the NCAA Division III National Championship match. Along the way, the Generals won their fifth straight ODAC Championship and compiled a 25-1 overall record. The NCAA Tournament run began by hosting Swarthmore on May 5. The Generals used a 5-0 victory to advance to the second round on May 6, when W&L defeated Mary



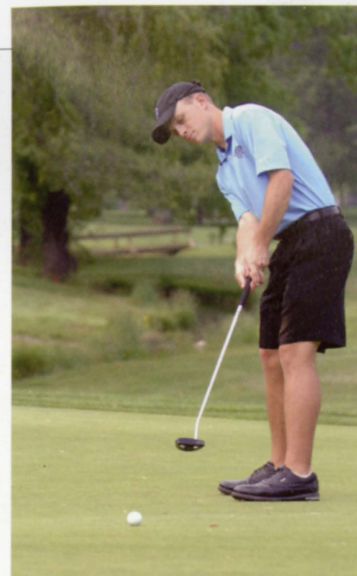
**BASKETBALL PLAYER
JESSICA HUNSINGER '07**

Washington 5-0 to advance to the National Championships in Fredericksburg, Va., on May 15-20.

The Generals downed Middlebury in a hard-fought 5-3 decision in the quarterfinals and then bounced back to avenge their only loss of the season in defeating Williams, 5-0, in the semifinals. In the championship match, W&L defeated Amherst 5-2 to hoist the gold and walnut for the first time in five championship match appearances. It was also just the second team title in W&L history, joining the 1988 men's tennis team.

Head Coach Cinda Rankin was named the ITA/Wilson National Coach of the Year, while Emily Applegate '07 advanced all the way to the singles final before falling to Liz Bondi of DePauw in a three-set thriller. The 2006 NCAA Singles Champion, Applegate was named the W&L Female Senior Athlete of the Year at the department awards ceremony.

The 2006-07 athletics season will go down as one of the best in the history of Washington and Lee athletics. Will it remain so after next season? Only time will tell. However, consider that 54 first-team, all-conference athletes return as W&L attempts to quiet the naysayers once again. †



**GOLFER
NATHANIEL JAMES '08**

**NATIONAL CHAMPIONS:
THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM
CELEBRATES A HISTORIC MOMENT.**



“Like other graduates, I wanted to give back to the college that gave me such a rich education.

We all need to give, financially or with our personal efforts, to continue the traditions and goals of the University we are so proud to have attended.”

—RUPERT H. JOHNSON JR. '62

Fulfilling the Trust:

W&L Launches the Johnson Scholarship Program

BY ANDY THOMPSON '00



At commencement on June 7, President Ken Ruscio '76 made a stunning announcement: The University had just received \$100 million for scholarships and leadership studies, the largest gift ever to Washington and Lee and one of the biggest ever to a liberal arts college.

The news produced an audible gasp of excitement from the gathered seniors and their families. At the time, the donor preferred to go unnamed in order to keep the focus on the new graduates. Now he is ready to share details of the program with the W&L family, for he is one of us—Rupert H. Johnson Jr. '62, vice chairman of Franklin Resources Inc., a worldwide investment management organization known as Franklin Templeton Investments.

His donation establishes the Johnson Scholarship Program. It is structured so that 85 percent of the funds go to scholarships,

the other 15 percent to professorships, lectures and programs focused on leadership. Each Johnson Scholar—44 in each class when the George Washington Scholars are folded in, or almost 10 percent of the student body—will have his or her tuition, room and board paid in full and will graduate free of debt. (See the sidebars on pp. 25 and 26 for more details.)

The program's mix of scholarship and leadership offers a window into Johnson's experience in Lexington. "Not only did W&L provide me with an excellent liberal arts education, it also provided an overlay of personal conduct anchored in civility," he explained. "The simple act of recognizing people through the speaking tradition has reaped rewards throughout my life. This effortless act sets one apart from others in an organization, profit or non-profit. It is one element in being recognized as a leader. Others will want to work with you, and for you, to reach a common goal."

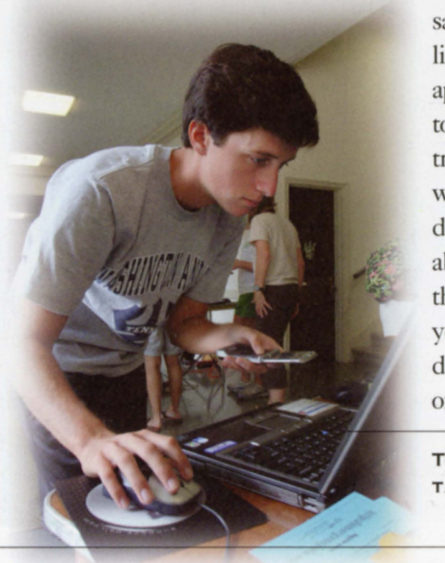


PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

LIBERTY HALL RUINS is an important landmark for W&L. Its footprint is a physical reminder of the school's earliest building, and it was still standing when George Washington donated his James River Canal stock to the Academy, as W&L was then called. Over time, today's \$100 million gift to fund scholarships will leave a different kind of imprint on W&L, one that will be just as significant in shaping its legacy. Today's freshmen, as pictured throughout this article, are different in so many ways from their Liberty Hall counterparts. But what hasn't changed is W&L's commitment to providing them with the best education possible.

Johnson, a history major, cited in particular the influence of Frank J. Gilliam Jr., a member of the Class of 1917. Gilliam, the dean of students, was "an extraordinary person who embodied the many traditions of W&L that set it apart from other institutions," he said. "He carried the speaking tradition one step further—he knew the name of every student on campus. He had an intimate knowledge of your academic progress. He knew if you missed classes, and if your absence was due to an illness, he made it a point to visit you."

Such W&L customs had a profound impact on Johnson. They were part of the larger tradition of civility and personal honor that he



saw personified in professors and administrators like Gilliam. The customs, in turn, guided his approach to life and work and influenced his desire to shape this gift in a way that enhances those very traditions. "Leadership and integrity both begin with the honor system," Johnson said. "In this day and age, when the news is filled with stories about blaming others for one's personal actions, the honor system and its values remind you that you are responsible for your own actions and decisions. Taking personal responsibility is one of the building blocks for a successful future."

TODAY'S STUDENTS ARE MASTERS OF MULTI-TASKING AND THE LATEST TECHNOLOGY.

Welcome to W&L!

Check-In Begins Here

PARENTS
YOUR STUDENT WILL
EXIT OUT THE
SIDE OF THIS BUILDING
(TO YOUR RIGHT) →
PLEASE WAIT THERE

MOM AND DAD CAN REST ASSURED
THAT THEIR CHILDREN ARE IN
GOOD HANDS FROM NOW ON.

Erasing debt is important to Johnson. "I grew up in the era of the GI Bill, which afforded military veterans the opportunity to attend college. It was one of the great programs in education," he said. "During my career in the business world, I encountered many college graduates with huge, outstanding loans. The burden of starting out in the world with this overhanging debt was like running in a race with a 20-pound weight on one's leg. You could compete, but you were at a definite disadvantage."

THE JOHNSON SCHOLARS WILL POSSESS

the exact same qualities that have characterized W&L students over the years: stellar abilities in academics and in leadership. Now they also will possess the financial means to attend. "In my time here, with the exception of coeducation, nothing has had greater impact on our admissions effort than this wonderful gift," said William M. Hartog III, dean of admissions and financial aid, who has been at W&L since 1978. "We think, with the advent of the Johnson Scholarship Program, that we will bring into our applicant pool many, many more needy students. We know that there are lots of students out there who would love to come to a school like this, but they just can't afford it. We want them to know that with this program, they *can* come here."

The admissions and financial aid staff are aiming high because they've seen the numbers. The gift means an immediate 25 percent increase in the financial aid budget for this coming year, allowing them to reach more students than ever before. The truly astounding part: The size of the donation will make student loans virtually extinct at W&L.

"If a family has \$30,000 of need, we would give that student a combination of grant and work-study equal to \$30,000," explained Hartog. "If a family wants to borrow in addition to that \$30,000, that's fine. But that \$30,000 of need will be met by grant and work, not loans." W&L will be among a handful of liberal arts schools nationally—Hartog thinks less than 10—that have been able to eliminate need-based loans as part of their financial-aid offerings.

MEMBERS FROM ALL BRANCHES

of the W&L family reacted to news of the gift with a mixture of surprise, excitement and thankfulness. On the alumni front, "My first thought was how lucky we are to have the kind of alumni who have this deep affection for the place," said Beau Dudley '74, '79L, executive director of alumni affairs. His next thought was more of a feeling: "Overwhelming gratitude."

FRESHMEN CARRY THEIR
BELONGINGS INTO THE DORMS.





ORIENTATION IS ALL ABOUT PAPERWORK AND COLLECTING INFORMATION...AND YET MORE PAPERWORK.

The Johnson Scholarship Program

Students who have the intellect to excel and the selflessness to care should have the opportunity to lead. The bulk of the gift, \$85 million, goes to scholarships for these individuals.

To be considered for a Johnson Scholarship, students should apply for admission by Dec. 15 and complete a separate application consisting of one additional essay. From the pool of applicants, W&L will select 200 finalists on the basis of academic achievement and demonstrated leadership. The Admissions Office will judge them on their potential to contribute to the intellectual and civic life of W&L, and to



RUPERT H. JOHNSON JR. '62

the world at large in years to come. W&L will weigh writing samples, teacher recommendations and records of leadership, citizenship and involvement in non-academic activities.

W&L will invite the finalists to campus for interviews with faculty members, student leaders and members of the administration. They will attend classes and experience life at W&L firsthand. The visit will allow prospective Johnson Scholars to judge whether W&L is a good personal fit.

For applications and other information, please visit www.wlu.edu/johnson_scholars.

JULIE WOODZICKA,
ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
OF PSYCHOLOGY,
HELPS HER ADVISEE
REGISTER FOR
CLASSES VIA
THE WEB.



IT DOESN'T MATTER
IF YOU TAKE A SHORTCUT
(LEFT PHOTO)
ACROSS THE FRONT LAWN
TO LEE CHAPEL
OR THE SIDEWALK,
BUT PROPER ATTIRE
IS REQUIRED.



Johnson's donation, along with the April gift from Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L to increase and maintain faculty salaries, fits in with the University's new strategic plan. Philip W. Norwood '69, rector of the Board of Trustees, said that "two of the plan's signature components call for attracting and supporting exceptional students and outstanding faculty. Both of these remarkable gifts will help us attain those objectives."

Another trustee, Jack Vardaman '62, is a classmate and Sigma Nu fraternity brother of Johnson. "I think what you'll find is that there is a core of extraordinary students who will be attracted by virtue of this program and will be able to go to school at Washington and Lee and graduate without debt," he said. "I think it's going to have a significant impact on the University."

Faculty members were, of course, present at commencement to hear the news. "I was thrilled," said Suzanne Keen, the Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English. A former co-chair of the Faculty Task Force on Inclusiveness, she and that group have hoped to see students from a greater mix of economic backgrounds at W&L. "This gift makes that dream possible," said Keen.

As far as the student point of view, Michael Keenan '08,

a Chicago native, found the scholarship component exciting. "I am able to attend W&L only because of the scholarship I received," said Keenan, sports editor of the Ring-Tum Phi. "I think it's great that even more deserving students, who previously may not have even considered applying, will now be able to attend W&L without having the financial burden hanging over their heads." Keenan, like Johnson, is a history major.

Fellow senior Adelaide Ng '08 agreed. Her initial sense of amazement turned to a deeper feeling of "pride that alumni truly love this school and are willing to invest in it for the future." That an alumna would have these feelings 45 years after graduating didn't surprise her. "W&L truly is a community that cares for its students and faculty," said Ng, a San Diego native who is majoring in public accounting and politics. "Many of my friends went to larger institutions. When I tell my friends from home how I baby-sit for my professors or eat dinner with them at their homes, they are shocked. The friendships and relationships that are formed at W&L are ones that last a lifetime. Deciding to leave home and travel 2,000 miles away for school was one of the best decisions of my life."

The Rest of the Story

THE REMAINING \$15 MILLION FUNDS THREE MORE COMPONENTS

Two new professorships. One professor, in the College of Arts and Sciences, will teach how individuals and ideas shape the course of history. The other, in W&L's Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, will teach leadership and entrepreneurship. Generations of students will benefit from interactions with these outstanding teacher-scholars, the courses they develop and the scholarship they produce.

A lecture series and a symposium that will shape not only the campus conversation but also the national conversation on

leadership in the 21st century. Each year, under a unifying theme, W&L will bring the most prominent thinkers and writers to Lexington to advance the discourse.

A summer program for some 30 rising seniors will enable their pursuit of internships or projects that allow them to explore leadership and to develop their own potential.

For announcements about the implementation of these programs, please see www.wlu.edu/johnson_scholars.



AN ENDURING W&L TRADITION.

a dean of freshmen, he served as dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the University of Richmond for four years, before taking the reins in Lexington in 2006.

“Unquestionably, the perspective Mr. Johnson has on Washington and Lee and what is central to our educational value system is in perfect alignment with mine,” said Ruscio. “The discussion we had was, ‘How do we further identify Washington and Lee with that theme of leadership and integrity?’ So that’s how some of these elements got built into the program—the lecture series, the endowed chairs, the summer leadership experience. All of this is going to enable us to portray Washington and Lee as the liberal arts institution that focuses on leadership and integrity.”

Ruscio, in his commencement speech back in June, cited George Washington’s 1796 donation of stock in the James River Canal Company to W&L, then called Liberty Hall Academy. Washington had received it as a gift for his public service, and his sense of honor would not allow him to profit from it. He viewed public service as just that—service. In Ruscio’s view, a similar blend of honor and obligation has inspired this gift, one that will have a profound impact on the future of W&L.

“It’s humbling, and it’s inspiring,” said Ruscio. “It’s humbling in that an individual like Rupert Johnson Jr. has that much faith and confidence in the institution. It’s inspiring because since he does have that much faith in the institution, we have a lot to live up to. It really is a motivation to say Washington and Lee is and will continue to be a very special place. How can we continue to fulfill that trust?”

Johnson shares those feelings with Ng. “I don’t know if it’s possible to fall in love with a place right away, but that seems to be what happened to me,” he said in the Spring 2003 edition of this magazine. “Attending Washington and Lee is the best decision I ever made.”

KEN RUSCIO IS THE RIGHT PRESIDENT

at the right time to accept this donation on behalf of W&L. He’s spent most of his career studying the phenomenon of leadership. After many years at W&L as a professor at the Williams School and



LISTENING CAREFULLY TO AN EXPLANATION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM.

Let it Rain! Alumni Enjoy Reunion 2007 Despite Mother Nature

Please save the date for the law and undergraduate Alumni Weekends in 2008, honoring the classes ending with 3s and 8s.

Law Alumni Weekend:

April 11-12, 2008

Undergraduate Alumni Weekend:

May 1-3, 2008

Alumni Weekend mixed traditional favorites with newer offerings this spring for a reunion tailored for just about anyone. Hosted annually by the Alumni Office, this year's event, held May 3-5, honored the law and undergraduate classes ending with 2s and 7s (2002-1952). More than 2,800 alumni and guests returned to Lexington, and all enjoyed a full schedule of seminars, open houses and social gatherings.

Highlights from the weekend included the keynote address from Douglas Bostick, author of *Memorializing Robert E. Lee: The Story of Lee Chapel*, a reunion golf outing, class banquets, a BBQ and dance at Zollman's Pavilion, a progressive law reception, and the new Green Eggs and Ham breakfast with President Ken Ruscio '76. Many attended Lee Chapel on Saturday morning for the Generals Assembly to see the presentation of reunion trophies and the Distinguished Alumni Awards and the announcement of the 25th and 50th reunion gifts, which totaled over \$5 million. The weekend closed with Alumni Celebration 2007, dinner and a showcase of student and alumni musical groups throughout the night.

Although the weather was a bit dreary, the rain didn't dampen the spirits of those who came. Luckily, the Alumni Office had purchased umbrellas as the favor for all registrants!

REUNION ACHIEVEMENTS

The following trophies were awarded during the Generals Assembly on May 5, 2007, as part of the Alumni Weekend festivities. Congratulations to all of our winners!

☞ *Reunion Bowl*—Awarded to the class with the highest percentage of members registered for the weekend.

Class of 1957 Law—38 percent of the class registered

Chair: Bob Huntley

☞ *John Newton Thomas Trophy*—Awarded to the reunion class with the largest percent increase in Annual Fund commitments over the past year.

Class of 1977—223 percent increase

Chair: Jimmy Brooks

☞ *Trident Trophy*—Awarded to the class with the highest percentage of members participating in the Annual Fund.

Class of 1967—59.28 percent participation rate

Chairs: Bob Priddy and Mac Holladay



THE CLASS OF '82 WALKED AWAY WITH THE REUNION TROPHY. AWARDED TO THE CLASS WITH THE GREATEST NUMBER OF MEMBERS REGISTERED FOR THE WEEKEND; THIS GROUP HAD 111 REGISTRANTS. THAD ELLIS SERVED AS REUNION CHAIR.

☞ *Colonnade Cup*—Awarded to the class with the largest class gift (includes 2006-2007 Annual Fund commitments and future pledges to the Annual Fund through 2010-2011).

Class of 1977—\$464,423 in total commitments

Chair: Jimmy Brooks

2007 REUNION COMMITTEE CHAIRS

A big thanks to the Reunion Committee Chairs who made it all happen.

1952

JIM KIDD
Lexington

1957

JOHN HOWARD
Baltimore

MERRILL
PLAISTEAD
Richmond

1962

MIKE MONIER
Wilson, Wv.

1967

MAC HOLLADAY
Atlanta

BOB PRIDDY
Richmond

1972

MITT YOUNTS
Richmond

1977

JIMMY BROOKS
Houston

1982

THAD ELLIS
Atlanta

1987

GREG BARROW
Denver, Colo.

1992

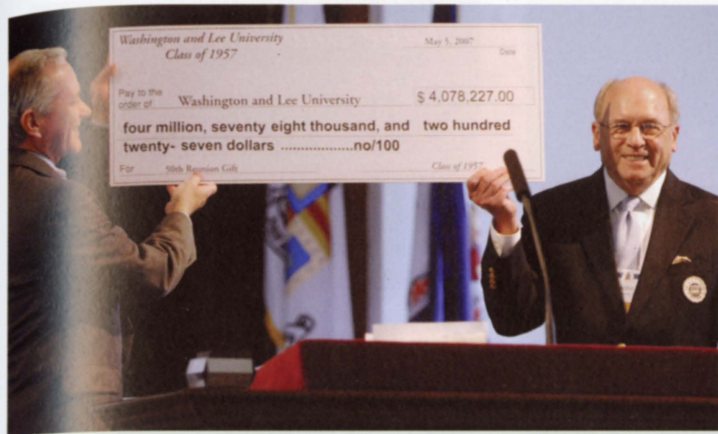
TOM SNEDEKER
Arlington, Va.

1997

ELI SMITH
New York City

LAUREN
GUTHRIE
LEDBETTER
Rome, Ga.

2002
CARLING
DINKLER
New Orleans



ONCE AGAIN, W&L ALUMNI SHOWED THEIR GENEROSITY WITH LARGE GIFTS TO THE UNIVERSITY.

ALUMNI SUPPORT THE CAMPAIGN FOR LEE CHAPEL & MUSEUM

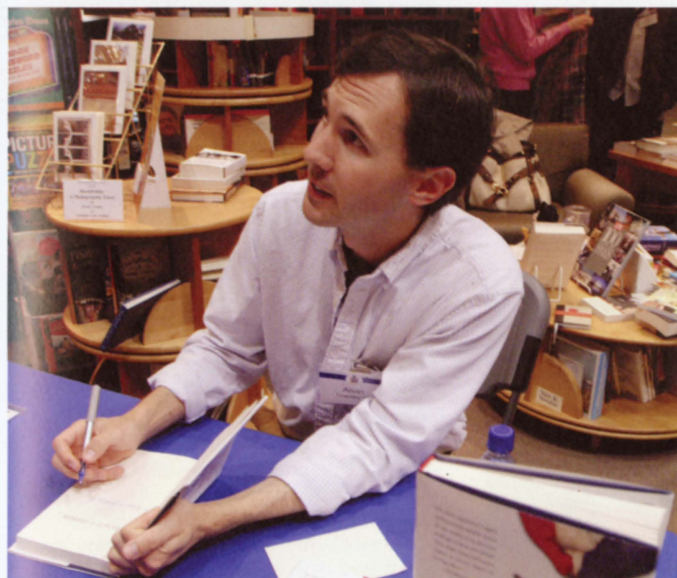
The Campaign for Lee Chapel & Museum received tremendous support from alumni and friends. Through the efforts of the George Washington Society, the the University has raised \$2.5 million toward its \$6 million goal. The University has many people to thank, with special mention of Bill Latture '49, who leads the Committee for the Campaign for Lee Chapel & Museum, comprising George Washington Society members.

The campaign received a big boost this past spring, when both the 50th (1957) and 25th (1987) reunion classes chose Lee Chapel as a major recipient of their class gifts.

Under the impressive leadership of John Howard and Merrill Plaistead and its Reunion Committee, the Class of 1957 contributed \$340,000 to the endowment.

Led by Thad Ellis '82, the Class of '82 raised almost \$500,000 to support the \$1 million exhibit enhancement.

Help us today to secure Lee Chapel & Museum's future so that we may always remember our past. To request a campaign brochure or make a contribution to the Campaign for Lee Chapel & Museum, please contact Ronni Miller Gardner at (540) 458-8973 or rgardner@wlu.edu. To make a gift online, please go to support.wlu.edu/LeeChapel.



ABOVE: ALVIN TOWNLEY '97 WAS IN TOWN REUNION WEEKEND TO SIGN COPIES OF HIS BOOK, "LEGACY OF HONOR: THE VALUES AND INFLUENCE OF AMERICA'S EAGLE SCOUTS."

RIGHT: ON SATURDAY, IT WAS STANDING ROOM ONLY AS ALUMNI GATHERED TO HEAR UPDATES ON THE UNIVERSITY, HONOR THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AND PRESENT CLASS GIFTS.





DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARDS WENT TO (FROM L. TO R.) ROBERT COUCH AND ROBERT MASLANSKY, WHILE ANTHONY J. MAZZARELLI AND CHARLOTTE CROSS, REPRESENTING HER SON, ALEX CROSS, RECEIVED THE DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ALUMNI AWARDS.

Robert Couch '78, '82L is president of the Ginnie Mae's Government National Mortgage Association. This agency is a financial leader on making housing affordable to those in need. He also serves as acting General Counsel for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Dr. Robert Maslansky '52 has worked tirelessly for hospitals, taught at universities, designed programs for addicts and trained professionals to run them. Since 1978, he has directed the addiction rehabilitation program at New York University's Bellevue Hospital Center.

Dr. Anthony J. Mazzarelli '97, attending physician at Cooper University Hospital, practices and teaches emergency room medicine, as well as bioethical and legal classes at the medical school. He is of counsel to the law firm of Long, Marmeo & Mayer; and he hosts a two-hour radio show Monday through Friday on CBS Radio's "The Big Talker."

Capt. Alex M. Cross '95 served in the Marines during Operation Iraqi Freedom as his regiment's air support liaison team leader. As a member of the highly selective and prestigious Olmsted Scholar program, he is now studying the Vietnamese language and attending graduate school at Vietnam National University.



ALL PRESENT, EXCEPT FOR KELLEY HUTCHERSON '52, WHO DID ATTEND HIS 55TH REUNION BUT ACCIDENTALLY MISSED HIS CLASS PHOTO, MUCH TO HIS CHAGRIN.

Take another look at

SHENANDOAH

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Now: James Lee Burke, Eavan Boland, Rick Bass, Mary Oliver, Robert Morgan, Natasha Trethewey, Ron Rash, Yusef Komunyakaa, Rita Dove, Ha Jin, Bret Anthony Johnston, George Singleton, Catherine Barnett, Ann Pancake, Pam Durban, Ben Fountain

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surprises, and inspires.

— Claudia Emerson
winner, 2006 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry

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for exceptional writing.

— *The Washington Post Book World*

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STEPHENS JOINS BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Warren A. Stephens '79, of Little Rock, Ark., is president and CEO of Stephens Inc., a privately held, full-service investment and merchant banking firm founded in 1933.

Stephens and his wife, Harriet Calhoun Stephens, are active in the Little Rock community and the state of Arkansas. He is a former member of the board of directors of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce and a former member of the business advisory board of Lyon College in Batesville, Ark. He was named 2001 Arkansan of the Year by the *Arkansas Times* and received the 2006 Vision Award from the Lions World Services for the Blind.

Stephens is a member of the board and past chairman of the Arkansas Arts Center and is the chair of the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation. He served as chairman of the \$18.5 million capital campaign to renovate the Arkansas Repertory Theatre.

Harriet Stephens served as president of the Arts Center's board of directors in 1998. She and Warren have been active in the growth and development of Episcopal Collegiate School, which they founded, in Little Rock.

In addition to his 1997-1998 service on the Board of Trustees, he has also served W&L as a member of the Alumni Board, a member of the Washington Society and the chair of the Little Rock Area Capital Campaign Committee.

INTRODUCING SIX NEW MEMBERS OF THE ALUMNI BOARD



Valerie Pierson Gammage '89 received her M.B.A. from Harvard University. She worked for J.P. Morgan in New York as vice president and director of marketing for its cash equities business.

Gammage volunteers at the Greenwich Country Day School and the Greenwich Land Trust, is a trustee of the Putnam Indian Field School, a board member of Harvard Business School Community Partners of Connecticut and a consultant to AmeriCares, the Boys and Girls Club of Greenwich and the Historical Society of Greenwich.

She served on The Williams School Board of Advisors and was the recipient of W&L's Distinguished Young Alumna Award in 1999.



Michel J. Marcoux '66 majored in English. In 1972, he received an L.L.B. from the University of Virginia School of Law and in 1974 a D.I.L. from the

University of Cambridge, Queens' College. He is a partner at Bruder, Gentile & Marcoux in Washington, specializing in energy law.

Marcoux and his wife, Mary Fontaine Montgomery Marcoux, served on the W&L Parents Council, where he chaired the Annual Fund in 2004-06.

Murry Garrott McClintock '80 is the managing partner of McClintock Co. in Tunica, Miss. He is involved with his family's farming operation and also manages and sells agricultural and recreational property for Capital Agricultural Property Services. He is president of Tunica Gin Corp., vice president of the Tunica Airport Commission, a delegate and former board member of the National Cotton Council and past president of the Southern Cotton Ginners Association.

McClintock served on the Mid-South Chapter Alumni Admissions Committee, the Capital Campaign Committee and as chapter president.

Walter Robertson III '76, of Richmond, joined Scott & Stringfellow Inc. in 2001 as chief operating officer and became president and CEO one year later. He is a member of the board of directors for both Scott & Stringfellow Inc. and BB&T Insurance Services Inc.

Robertson is chair of the Community Foundation of Greater Richmond, a director of the Boys and Girls Club of Metro Richmond Foundation, a vice chair of the Forum Club, a member of the Greater Richmond Management Roundtable, a member of the Public Affairs Group, a



member of the VCU Engineering School Foundation board, a board member of the American Civil War Center and a graduate of Leadership Metro Richmond.

Norman Z. Sigler '88 is an executive search consultant with Mobile Partners in Seattle. He earned a B.S. in natural sciences and mathematics and an M.B.A. in finance and accounting from the Ross School of Business at the University of Michigan.

Sigler is active with his local alumni clubs and volunteers for KUOW public radio. He also serves on the board of the Seattle Repertory Theatre Crew.

Brent W. Vincent '94 earned his B.A. in history and a J.D. from Northwestern University School of Law. He is a partner with Bell Boyd & Lloyd L.L.P. in Chicago.

Vincent serves on the board of directors of the Chicago Volunteer Legal Services Foundation and chairs the St. Peter's Legal Clinic, for which he was named the Volunteer of the Year in 2002. He has served as the vice president of development for the Chicago Volunteer Legal Services Foundation and presently sits on its executive committee.

He is a past president and officer of the Chicago Alumni Chapter and co-chaired the 2007 Chicago Alumni Road Trip Committee.



Reflections of a "Flation" Fighter



J. Alfred Broaddus Jr. '61 (left), past president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, delivered the fifth H. Parker Willis Lecture at W&L on March 26 in Lee Chapel. The lecture series, started by John M. Gunn '45 (center), emeritus professor of economics, honors the first dean of the School of Commerce, H. Parker Willis (1874-1937). Joining them is Rick Marshall '61, proprietor of One Management Inc.

1937

William C. Wilbur Jr.

and his son, Bill III, visited Lexington last summer and attended an Alumni College program. His son was the youngest in the group, and he was the oldest. They thoroughly enjoyed the experience and the high quality of the course. Bill also visited his freshman roommate, Dr. Erskine Sproul '37, in Staunton. He lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1940

Donald T. Burton

and his wife, Betty, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary with their children, Donald and Cynthia, and their five grandchildren. They have lived and worked in southern Florida since 1955. They did enjoy a visit to W&L several years ago. Good memories!

1941

Alvin T. Fleishman

celebrated his 86th birthday on March 17. In November 2006, he moved to the Bayberry Retirement Inn, 511 Carolyn Court, Eden, NC 27288, to be closer to his son, Henry A. Fleishman '70. Al attended his 65th reunion in the fall of 2006.

Eugene D. Seraphine

is still playing jazz with a few Long Island groups, using his overhauled tenor sax that he

found in a Lynchburg hockshop in 1939. He is also writing a regular outdoors column for a big weekly, with 35 editions in Suffolk County, Long Island. His wife passed away seven years ago, but he's practicing his fox-trot with some of the Hampton Bays ladies. He remembers old W&L days playing with the Southern Collegians dance band at the womans' colleges and some fraternity parties. He lives in Hampton Bays, N.Y.

1949

Dr. Donald E. Warren

is the founding chairman of the board of trustees for Palm Beach Atlantic University in West Palm Beach, Fla. More than 600 guests, students, faculty and staff members gathered on Jan. 26 to dedicate Phase I of the Warren Library at the university and to honor its namesakes, Don and his wife, Bebe, who have been active volunteers since 1968.

1953

55th Reunion Chair
Parker Smith '53
PKSJr@aol.com

Rodney F. Stock

is still ticking at 76. He is working with vets groups in northern Nevada. He says, "We now have 4,500 vets buried in the Northern Nevada Vets Cemetery in Fernley, a place I helped lobby

in the Nevada legislature years ago."

1957

G. Russell Ladd II,

assisted by Wright Ledbetter '89, Allen Ladd '90, Luckett Robinson '89 and Richard Brock '89, made a 24-minute video, "Chuckfee Mysteries," featuring the Mobile Tensaw River Delta. It may be seen at deltaawareness.com. He lives in Mobile Ala.

1958

50th Reunion Chair
Tom O'Brien '58, '60L
amtob65@fuse.net

Charlie E. Nolte III

and his wife, Susan, celebrated their 50th anniversary in June with a trip to Disney World with their children and grandchildren. They live in Severna Park, Md.

1961

Richard W. Hoover

continues his antique arms business, specializing in objects from the Mexican War and the Thirty Years War. He lives in Front Royal, Va.

1963

45th Reunion

Craig T. Distelhorst

serves as an officer of the Maryland State Bar Association in its Alternative Dispute Resolution Section and was appointed to the American Bar Association's Public Policy Consensus/Collaboration work group. He is chair of City of Annapolis/Anne Arundel County Growth Task Force, vice president of Anne Arundel County Arts Council and land use and environmental director of the National Institute for Conflict Resolution. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

Leighton P. Everhart Jr.

went trekking in the Kumbu region of Nepal with his son in the fall of 2006. They hiked to the Everest base camp (17,575 feet) and climbed Kala Patar (18,450 feet). It was the most amazing experience of his life. Having achieved this lifelong goal, he is not sure what to do next. He lives in Kennett Square, Pa.

Daniel H. Markstein III

is president of the American College of Trust and Estate

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May 14-24, 2008

For more information, see alumni.wlu.edu, call Special Programs at (540) 458-8723 or e-mail spclprog@wlu.edu.



Future Generals



Here are the children of four Generals from the Class of 1990: Chris Giblin, Wesley Goings, Taylor Houck and Clint Robinson. "Hopefully, they'll all be in Lexington in a few years," writes Chris Giblin. Front row (l. to r.): Priscilla Houck, Samuel Robinson, Will Robinson, Christopher Giblin, Matthew Giblin, Mary Ives Giblin and Summerson Houck. Back row: Meredith Goings and Hugh Goings.

Counsel, with membership at approximately 2,600. Markstein will preside over the national meetings held during his term. He is a shareholder with Maynard, Cooper & Gale in Birmingham, Ala.

Michael J. Shank

is sort of a retired—actually recycled—vicar of two small churches in the Catskills. He is the chaplain at N.Y. State Developmental Center and dean of Susquehanna in the Episcopal Diocese of Albany, N.Y. He and his wife live

in Sidney, N.Y., where Carol is an inspector at Amphenol Aerospace Plant.

1964

Howard W. Martin Jr.

was elected president of the Virginia State Bar for 2007-2008. His installation ceremony was in Virginia Beach on June 15. After a successful four years in Lexington, which included varsity baseball and basketball, he attended law school at the University of Virginia and has practiced law in Norfolk with Crenshaw, Ware and Martin since 1971. He has been married for more than 40 years to Heather, with three children, Jeff, Brad '92, and Hilary '98, '03L, and has been active in the Alumni College, Alumni Traveller and Law & Literature programs for decades. He lives in Suffolk, Va.

1967

William S. Hulse

reports that New Orleans is slowly putting itself back together after Katrina. His house, fortunately, fared well—no flooding. He says, "A new roof and some repair work put us back in the pink. There still are, sadly, areas with lots of abandoned houses and piles of rubbish still there from the storm 19 months ago. Getting back on their feet is a long, painful process, but they're chipping away at it."

Bruce B. McKeithen

is trying to wind down 35 years of law practice. He says he now hunts only the elusive wild turkey in late winter. He owns a rather

swampy timber tract, which he enjoys traversing, while avoiding its resident cottonmouths and copperheads. Both sons are Louisiana State University alumni, as were their grandparents, uncle, cousins, etc. However, there must be more than football. Bruce hopes that one day he can push a descendant eastward, to Lexington, to benefit from the great W&L tradition.

Jamie A. Stalnaker ('73L)

lost his wife to cancer five years ago and remarried in June. The couple will live on the Northern Neck of Virginia, on a creek just off the Chesapeake Bay. He plans to retire from legal practice with Wilcox & Savage in Norfolk this fall. His grandchild count is up to two girls and two boys.

1968

40th Reunion Chair

Bob Moll '68

jasper2745@hotmail.com

1969

William M. Christie Jr.

was named dean of the American College of the Building Arts in Charleston, S.C., in July 2005 and became president last May. He left Wingate as provost in 1999.

Daniel R. Lynn Jr.

was promoted to senior intelligence officer and branch chief at the U.S. Army's National Ground Intelligence Center outside Charlottesville. He heads a team of analysts who cover the Levant region and the Arabian Peninsula. He says, "The recent fighting in the region, as well as

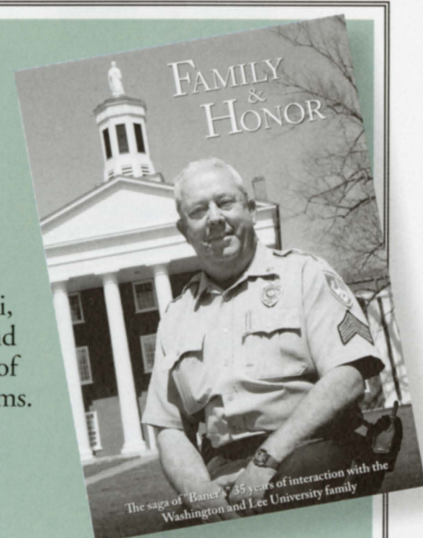
A Toast to Dick Denny



Jim Clendenen of Au Bon Climat (far right) has named a section of his vineyard for Dick Denny '52, '54L (far left), founder of the High Museum Atlanta Wine Auction, and his wife, Marg (center). At the event, Denny was also crowned king of the auction. As its founder, he has worked tirelessly to ensure its success. His many contributions have included wine donor, big bidder, catalog author and wine solicitor, but his favorite claim to fame is as the auction's chief taster.

Doris M. Bane (aka Mrs. Baner) has published *Family & Honor*, featuring Thomas Bane, W&L's legendary traffic supervisor. The book includes tributes, memories and photographs by W&L presidents, alumni, students, parents, faculty and staff, as well as a collection of those unforgettable Banerisms.

You can order your book by contacting banerandi@yahoo.com.



the U.S. presence in Iraq, makes for challenging times in my profession—business is good.”

1973

35th Reunion

T. Haller Jackson III

reports on the achievements of his children: Haller IV is editor in chief of the *Tulane Law Review* and earned a Ph.D. in epidemiology in May 2007. Edie is a junior at Hollins, and Robin will be a freshman at W&L this fall. He lives in Shreveport, La.

Dr. Austin McCaskill III

and his wife, Beverly, are living in Tirana, Albania. He is administrator of the Albanian Encouragement Project, an organization representing 70 mission agencies and 350 missionaries throughout Albania. He is also teaching various courses at the Center for Christian Leadership, training Albanians to be pastors and church planters. Since graduating from W&L, he has earned J.D., M.Div. and D.Min. degrees, all of which he is finding valuable in the developing nation.

1975

Dr. Lawrence B. Cahoon,

a professor of biology sciences at the University of North Carolina

at Wilmington, received a faculty scholarship award for research accomplishments in 2006. He was inducted into UNCW's \$5 Million Club for his record of external research grants and contracts. He has also been named one of the first BiosciEdNet (BEN) Scholars, an NSF-funded program sponsored through the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Richard L. Simms

reports that his son, Richard Lee Simms '08, studied abroad in Florence and traveled all over Europe at every opportunity.

1976

Paul A. Simpson

completed a term as president of the board of governors of the Community Foundation of the Rappahannock River Region. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Ralph F. Tellefsen III

loved his trip to Lexington in 2005, so he hopes to do it again soon with his family. His only child, Leland, turned 14, so he likes family trips that include college tours. Baseball and tennis still occupy most of his leisure time away from his solo law practice. His over-48 baseball team won its local league and finished in the top five in the National

Stepping Out



A few alumni from the Atlanta Chapter participated in the inaugural Georgia Walk for Autism on May 19. On the far left is Amy Bean '93, with her daughters Katie and Lily (representing the classes of '23 and '26, respectively). In the yellow hat is Evan Cramer '01, chapter board member, with Brent Bean '89, chapter president, standing to his right. Jean-Paul (JP) Boulee '93 is to the right of them in green. Bobby Wolf '89 and his wife are next to JP. Frank Bazzell '02 and his wife are next to them. Katie Rosengren '01, board member, is on the far right.

Amateur Tournament in Phoenix, Ariz., in November 2006.

1978

30th Reunion

Kevin T. Lamb ('82L)

is a shareholder at Gunster, Yaokley & Stewart in West Palm

Beach, Fla., and was appointed to the Palm Beach Chamber of Commerce's board of directors. He will help the programming committee address issues related to the town's business community and its redevelopment projects. He concentrates his practice in corporate and commercial law. He is a



REAL
KNOWS

Outstanding Alumni Children! Many alums, including me, fear that it would be difficult for us to get into W&L now. But there is good news: About 10 percent of this fall's entering undergraduate class of some 460 students are sons or daughters of alumni. W&L admitted them at about twice the rate of normal applicants. They are superb in many different ways, and they will continue this long tradition of talent, affection and support for Washington and Lee. Congratulations!

Aspen in May? On May 11–13, the W&L Institute for Honor (photo above right), endowed by the Class of 1960, partnered with the world-famous Aspen Institute for a symposium, "Integrity and Trust in Public Life" at the beautiful Aspen Wye River facility in Maryland.



Kneeling in front, l. to r.: Brian Olson, Jennie Johnson, Dr. Richard Cohen '60, Jessine Monaghan '79L, Frank Bellati, Deborah Roebuck. Standing in the back, l. to r.: Frank Surface '60, Howard Ziederman, Ford Rowan, Daniel Nordby, Al Harrison '61, Raymond Paretzsky, Donald Quest, Waite Rawls, Burt Staniar '64, Richard White '60, John Vlahoplus '83, Don McCabe, Bill Goodell '80L, Lynne Vollmer '79L, Ben Grigsby '72, Bill Ide '62, Hayne Hipp '62.

Joining Forces In Afghanistan



Lt. Cmdr. John D. Hudson '94 (right) and Maj. Jimmie Seeley (VMI '86) display their school colors at Camp Phoenix, Kabul, Afghanistan, where they are both assigned to Task Force Phoenix. "The mission of Task Force Phoenix," explained

Hudson, "is to train and mentor the Afghan National Army and Afghan National Police to conduct independent, self-sustained counter-insurgency and security operations in order to defeat terrorism and provide a secure, stable environment within the borders of Afghanistan. I am scheduled to return to the states in October 2007 after completing one year in Afghanistan."

member of the American Bar Association, Florida Venture Forum, American Bankruptcy Institute and the Commercial Law League of America. He was listed as a 2006 Florida Super Lawyer and has been listed in *Outstanding Lawyers of America* since 2002; *Who's Who in America* since 2000;

and *Who's Who in American Law* since 1996. He has been admitted to the Florida Bar, the Supreme Court of the United States, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bar, the District of Columbia Bar and the Commonwealth of Virginia Bar.

Two by Two. The two recent landmark gifts to our University from Rupert H. Johnson Jr. '62 and Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L are inspirational, and they remind us of two simple truths. Over the years, many W&L alumni have been exceedingly generous in giving back to this special place which greatly impacted their lives. Without this alumni support, there could be no Washington and Lee. Former president Bob Huntley '50, '57L has said that W&L seems to be protected by a guardian angel at critical times. From all indications he is correct, and we are deeply grateful that their abiding respect and admiration for the University has motivated two devoted alumni to do magnificent things for W&L. Lucky us.

High-Tech Upgrade. You should have received our e-mails and letters about our new homepage, including the need to save and use your new PIN number to authenticate and update your information in Colonnade Connections. We should be test-driving the new system internally by the time you read this, and we look forward to

Mark A. Putney

and his wife, Lila, have moved to a 100-year-old townhouse in Richmond's historic Fan District. Both of their children graduated from W&L. Mark is vice president of development for Taubman Centers Inc., a national shopping mall developer.

1979

Gerald M. Malmo III

received the John Meadows Trophy as Agent of the Year from the Greensboro Agency, a general agency of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. (MassMutual). The award is given annually to the leading agent for the Greensboro Agency's offices throughout North Carolina and South Carolina. Malmo, who has earned the CLTC for certification in long-term care insurance, is a member of the Million Dollar Round Table and the Winston-Salem Estate Planning Council. He earned his M.B.A. at the Babcock Graduate School of Management at Wake Forest University. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

John P. Stafford

was appointed director of major gifts at Lynchburg College in July 2006. He continues to serve on the alumni association board of Western Reserve Academy in

Hudson, Ohio, and joined the Bedford Presbyterian Church and Bedford Rotary Club. His oldest daughter, Meredith, earned an honors scholarship to Hollins University, and his youngest daughter, Hillary, is a rising sophomore at Mt. Lebanon High School in Pittsburgh. In lieu of a nearby rowing team, he has taken up mountain biking and enjoys being near the Blue Ridge Parkway and the family farm in Staffordsville, Va.

1983

25th Reunion Chairs

Steve Jones
 sjones@zenta.com
 Bert Ponder
 bertponder@comcast.net

Morris Lewis IV

reports that his oldest son, Adam, joined the W&L Class of 2010. Morris works for Pfizer Inc. in New York.

Bennett L. Ross

joined the Washington law firm of Wiley Rein and leads the firm's telephony group. Bennett was formerly general counsel of BellSouth Corp.'s Washington operations.

Edmund W. Schenecker II

represented the U.S. at the

your active participation in our improved communications and services.

What Happens Here in the Summer? As it turns out, plenty. The University was alive with activity, including great Alumni College programs on Lincoln, the Broadway musical, Truman and Stalin, and China. W&L hosted our popular Admissions Maze for alumni with rising high school juniors and seniors and Summer Scholars for talented high schoolers. The campus also welcomed the Institute on the Future of Nuclear Power, a Brazilian environmental conference, a Presbyterian Women's Conference and W&L sports camps. Simultaneously, a variety of construction and renovation projects took place while our students were gone.

Until the next issue,

Beau Dudley '74, '79L

Executive Director of Alumni Affairs

Ridley Polocrosse World Cup in Australia on April 11. Top polocrosse players from Texas, Colorado, Maryland, North Carolina, Arizona, Georgia, Pennsylvania, New Mexico and Washington competed. Polocrosse is a combination of polo and lacrosse and got its start in the 1930s as a training exercise for horses and riders. Each player uses only one horse in the game, making the sport accessible for more people. He lives in San Antonio, Texas.

1985

Paul A. Driscoll ('91L)

is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, serving in Baghdad and training Iraqi security forces.

1986

David T. Arthur

and wife, Pam, celebrated their 21st wedding anniversary. Their son, David Jr., is a sophomore at Clemson University, and daughter, Emilie, is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire. David and Pam are getting used to being empty nesters. David partnered with John Butarazzi '83 to form Varsity Capital Advisors, a real estate investment company specializing in college markets. They live in Newbury, Mass.

W. Watson Barnes Jr.

lives in Wilmington, N.C. with his wife, Greta, and two children, Elizabeth, 14, and Ian, 10. They all had a great time at his 20th reunion. After that week-

end, he hopes to convert his children from University of North Carolina Tar Heels to Generals!

1988

20th Reunion Chairs

Baker Gentry
bgentry@hbk.com
Brad Root

brad.root@mckinneyproperties.com

J. Baxter Sharp III

is serving a three-year term on the Winthrop Rockefeller Foundation's board of trustees. Formed in 1974 by the trustees of Rockefeller's estate, the foundation has awarded over \$101 million in grants to continue Rockefeller's charitable ideals in Arkansas.

1990

J. Wayne Burris

is completing his final year of emergency medicine residency at Loma Linda University Medical Center.

Stephen S. Mattingly

was appointed assistant professor of computer science at Davis & Elkins College. He lives in Elkins, W.Va., with wife, Amy, and their two daughters.

Jonathan I. Sheinberg

was elected to full partnership in the cardiology practice of Texas Cardiovascular in Austin, Texas.

A Family Legacy: Benjamin N. Hoover '57

Ben Hoover '57 arrived at Washington and Lee with a long family association with the University. His great-great-grandfather, the Rev. Beverly Tucker Lacy, was a member of the Class of 1843. Although Harvard and Princeton had accepted him, Hoover decided on W&L due, in part, to that connection.

After graduate school at the University of Utah, Hoover worked for more than 40 years for the Department of Defense as part of the U.S. intelligence community. Lessons learned at Washington and Lee played a significant role in his professional accomplishments, the most important being the value of honesty and integrity.

"Honesty and integrity were vital to intelligence work," he said. "Being honest with colleagues made a big difference in my work. They knew they could trust me, and I got better results from colleagues and the staff I supervised because of that trust."

His bonds with Washington and Lee have remained strong. When he and his wife, Sue, inquired about initiating a scholarship endowment in the late 1980s, they appreciated the encouragement they received from Lex McMillan '72, then-director of development. He worked with them to start the scholarship, which they have contributed to regularly.



Ben Hoover '57 (left) presented the portrait of his ancestor, the Rev. Lacy, to Peter Grover (right), director of University Collections, during Reunion weekend in May.

"W&L let us start with what was a substantial gift for us, but would have probably been too small a contribution at many other universities to fund an endowment," said Hoover. "Over time, we have added to it, and the University has produced very good investment returns, so our scholarship has grown nicely."

He added, "We have included a bequest to W&L in our estate plans, which will significantly enhance the scholarship. The bequest reflects our

faith in the University and its strong stewardship. I was pleased that W&L acknowledged our plans in connection with my 50th class reunion."

When Hoover attended his reunion this May, he brought his great-great-grandfather's portrait with him as a gift to the University. Lacy served as General Stonewall Jackson's personal chaplain during the Civil War. His image is now part of the W&L art collection.

Including a bequest for Washington and Lee in your will is a wonderful expression of affection and trust. If you would like to consider joining the Hoovers and others who have thoughtfully provided for W&L in this way, please contact us at (540) 458-8421 or ahumphreys@wlu.edu.

—Hank Humphreys, Director of Planned Giving

1992

John C. Ford

is still living in Toulouse, France, and finally earned tenure as an English professor at the Université Champollion in Abli, France. He was named the head of the Department of Languages and Literature (Lettres & Langues) in September 2006.

1993

15th Reunion Chair

Lee Rorrer Holifield
lm_holif@bellsouth.net

Robert H. Burger

has been named a partner at the law firm of Williams Mullen in Virginia Beach. His practice emphasizes commercial litigation.

1995

Kristen Rawlings Lanich

and her family moved to Fort Bragg, N.C., in July. Anyone planning to be in the area is welcome to stop by.

1997

Katherine L. Sawyer

finished her master's of arts degree in counseling psychology at Lesley University in August 2006. She is working as a substance abuse counselor at a methadone treatment center in Massachusetts.

Jason T. Shaffer

earned tenure and was promoted to associate professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy. His first book, *Performing Patriotism: National Identity in the Colonial and Revolutionary Theater*, will be published this fall by the University of Pennsylvania Press.

1998

10th Reunion**Rebecca Lynn Bagdonas**

accepted a position as an attending anesthesiologist at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary after completing her fellowship in pediatric anesthesiology at Morgan Stanley Children's Hospital at Columbia University Medical Center.

Jenny Williams Foster

and her husband, Dave Foster, have returned to the Philadelphia area after spending a year in Shanghai, China, with the Luce

A Golf Challenge

The Palmetto Chapter hosted the Charlotte Chapter for a match play golf tournament in April at Forest Lake Club in Columbia, S.C. J.P. Scurry '99 writes, "We had a great time with the Charlotte guys and hope that this will be an annual event." From l. to r.: Preston Covington '82, Tommy Turner '80, Jack Wells '82, Scurry, Chuck Plowden '80, John McAllister '85, Bill LaMotte III '92, Craig Waites '92, Byron Burns '98, Forest Stewart '98, T.J. Wagner '00, John Kelchner '94, Bo Williams '94, Thomas Peacock (non W&L), David Schweppe '94, Bill LaMotte Jr. '92P.

Scholars Program. Dave is practicing real estate law, and Jenny is teaching high school English.

2000

L. Childs Cantey

is an assistant attorney general for the state of South Carolina, handling criminal and civil environmental cases. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

J. Turner Vosseller

entered his fourth-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Georgetown University Hospital in Washington.

2003

5th Reunion Chairs

David Alexander
davidwalexander@gmail.com
Emma Thomas Dean '03
emmathomasdean@hotmail.com

Natalie M. Cuicchi

is an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington and is working toward her master's in applied economics at Johns Hopkins University. She serves as a member of the D.C. Alumni Board. She and Becky Johns '03 will attend the wedding of Berdine Edgar '03 in Pretoria, South Africa, and will take the opportunity to travel throughout the rest of the country.

Allison B. Ciddings

is finishing up medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina and is planning a residency in ob/gyn.

Dr. Kimberly E. Kreider

graduated from Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine with highest honors. She completed a spring internship at Rhinebeck Equine in New York. In July she moved to Lexington,

Ky., to begin a sport horse internship at Hagyard Equine Medical Institute.

D. Anne Liles

works for the private equity division of Harbert Management Corp. in Birmingham, Ala.

Carter F. Young

is working on his master's degree in liberal arts at St. John's College in Santa Fe, N.M.

2004

Stephanie M. Haldy

is a second-year student at Temple University Dental School.

2005

Ferdinand H. Onnen III

left his position as assistant director of alumni affairs at W&L to join Green Park Financial Services as an underwriting analyst. Green Park is a multi-family real estate investment firm based in Bethesda, Md. Onnen will be living in Georgetown with three of his Phi Delt pledge brothers, Danny Jones '05, Tyler Archie '05 and David Startzman '05. He is looking forward to the change, and as a Baltimore native is excited to be closer to home. He will greatly miss Lexington and all of the wonderful people he's gotten to know these past six years.

2006

Kevin R. Pharris

is a first-year medical student at Emory School of Medicine.

Super Skiers

"What a small world," writes Tallie Jamison '05. While working last winter at Yellowstone Club with Anne Johansen '05, the two ran into the Surface family who were on a ski trip in Big Sky, Mont. Left to right: John '94, Johansen, Frank '60, Jamison, J. Frank III '86, and David '89. "We all chatted about Lexington and the Commons and the Executive Committee," Jamison says. "It was grand."

Manning '02—Meyer



Elizabeth Blair Manning '02 to Craig Thomas Meyer on March 24 in Austin, Texas. Blair graduated from Baylor College of Medicine in Houston. The Meyers moved to San Antonio, where Blair will complete her residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation and Craig, a geologist, will continue his career in the oil and gas industry.

Front row (l. to r.): Jenny Alley '02, Blair Manning Meyer '02 and Leslie Fischbeck '02. Back row: Reid Manning '06 (bride's brother), Sarah Cohen '02, Sukie Rayas '02, Charles Leddy '99, Laura Sigismund Leddy '02 and Kirk Manning '68 (bride's father).

MARRIAGES

Shaf B. Holden '95 to Melinda Brown on March 3. Trey Block '95 and Chris Santora '95 were groomsmen. Melinda is a graduate of the University of Florida and Samford University School

of Pharmacy and is a clinical pharmacist in Dallas. Shaf began his cardiothoracic surgery fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. The couple met during Shaf's general surgery residency in Alabama. They live in Dallas.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

William R. Melton IV '74 and his wife, Louellen Brumgard, adopted a 15-month-old girl from Hunan, China, in September

2004. She was born on May 16, 2003. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stanton Svalina '86, a daughter, Sophia Lynne, on March 19. She joins brother Tristan. They live in Hilton Head, S.C., where Sammy is a partner in the Svalina Law Firm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tucker Alford '89, a son, James Smith, on Jan. 6, 2006. He joins brothers Henry St. George, 7, and George Carroll, 5. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Blessey '89, a daughter, Sarah Spencer, on Oct. 26, 2006. The family live in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mould '90, a daughter, Caroline Helena, on Feb. 23. She joins their two boxers, Zooey and Abby, who are not sure what to think about the new addition. The family live in Greenville, S.C.

Heather Brock Parkinson '90 and **Edwin W. Parkinson III '87**, a daughter, Hannah Grace, on Feb. 1. She joins brother Will, 3½. They live on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Laura Lyman Rodriguez '91 and her husband, **Richard**, a son, Ian Ubaldo, on Nov. 2, 2004. He joins brother Patrick Lyman, born June 3, 2001. The family live in Maryland. Laura works at the National Human Genome Research Institute, focusing on bioethics and genetics research.

Hight '00—Sawhill

Mary Kimbrell Hight '00 to Matthew Townsend Sawhill on April 22, 2006, in Rome, Ga. The couple live in Marietta, Ga.

Back row (l. to r.): Mark Averyt '99, Neely Young '66, Josh Young '99, Gaven Garrett '66, Bobby Rimmer '90, Kimberly Booth Rimmer '91, Allen Richardson '90.

Middle row: Mary Heather Welder Russo '00, Sarah Hall Datt '00, Nancy Dixon Davis '00, Bryson Datt '00, Alvin Townley '97, Dan Grattan '00, Doug Williams '00, Ed Mahon '96P, Oleta Garrett Thompson '00, Mary Elizabeth Whipple Eldridge '00, Emily Whipple '10.

Front row: Maggie Wooldridge '98, Mary Dickinson '99, Campbell Tuskey '99, Anna Lowden Averyt '99, Hillary Everist '00, Matt Sawhill, Mary Hight Sawhill '00, Krista Harkreader Charen '00, Carolyn Richardson Thagard '00, Amanda Thayer Foshee '00, Paige Thomas '05, Elizabeth Holleman '01.



Front right row: Thomas "Baner" Bane, Courtney Fowler '91, Holly Shiver '00.



Catherine Summerson '03 to **Bill Mealor '03** on July 8, 2006, in Richmond. Classmates in the wedding party included Jill Bailey, Katherine Shain Culp, Weaver Crawford, Bradley Matthews McLeod, Allie Giddings, Michael Augustine, Austin Bryan, Jack Craddock, Andy Folsom, Simms Hardin, Elliott Kyle, Billy Kuntz, Jake McAlister and Kempton Presley. The couple live in Atlanta.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Jay Gabbard '92, a son, Ethan William, on March 7. He joins a brother, Julian Blake. They live in Bowling Green, Ky.

Elizabeth Symonds Crimley '92 and her husband, **Russ**, a son, Isaac Pierce, on Dec. 30, 2006. He joins Alexander, 4. They live in Yerevan, Armenia, where Russ is the U.S. defense attaché, and Beth has a part-time speech-pathology practice.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Bartlett '94, a son, Thomas John, on Feb. 21. He joins sister Anna, 2. They

live in Arlington, Va.

Meghan Hall Donaldson '94 and **Ryan E. Donaldson '94**, a daughter, Price Elizabeth, on Aug. 25, 2006. They live in Chatham, N.J.

Robert McCinley '94 and **Katie Mehlburger McCinley '97**, a son, Robert Ball III, on Dec. 18, 2006. "Mac" joins sisters Madison, 4, and Barclay, 3. The family live in Mobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Cottie Miles '94, a daughter, Elise Constance, on Dec. 19, 2004,

and another daughter, Catherine Rose, on Feb. 8, 2006. They live in San Antonio.

Elizabeth Holleman Brown '95 and **Benjamin C. Brown '94, '03L**, a daughter, Elizabeth Pope, on March 22. Elizabeth says, "She is doing great and has a full head of hair! We are going to call her Pope. She is Elizabeth VI and named after my mom." She joins brother Henry, 2. They live in Bethesda, Md.

LaKeisha Townes Fleming '95 and her husband, **SherVin Fleming**, a son, Andrew Michael Lawrence, on Jan. 3. The happy family reside in Fayetteville, Ga., where SherVin is a computer programmer and runs a thriving lawn care business. LaKeisha continues to work on freelance writing, television and film projects.

Chrissie Hart Clay '96 and her husband, **Harrison**, a son, Joseph "Penn" Pennington, on July 16, 2006. He was named after his great-grandfather. They are still enjoying life in San Francisco.

Margaret Lunger Lefevre '96 and her husband, **Justin**, a son, Ryan Charles, on Feb. 8. He joins brother Will, 22 months. The family live in Davidson, N.C.

Duncan Slidell '96 and **Mary Jo Mahoney Slidell '98**, twins, a daughter, Hallie Elizabeth, and a son, John Constantine, on March 10, 2006. They live in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew V. Smith '96, a son, Ethan, on July 17, 2006. Matt and his wife, Clarissa Albo Smith, live in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Rusty Blackwell '99, twin girls, Harper Elizabeth and Jasper Fay, on Nov. 16, 2006, the day before mom's birthday. They live in Orange County, Calif. Justin practices law with Voss, Cook & Thel L.L.P. in Newport Beach, focusing on tax, corporate and transactional real estate matters.

Kristen Burr Powell '00 and her husband, **Jim**, a son, Jack Harrison, on Dec. 19, 2006. The family live in Oren, Vt.

OBITUARIES

Joseph F. Bailey '30, of Hernando, Miss., died on Jan. 17, 2004. He was the owner and operator of the Coffeeville Theatre and then worked for the Glen L. Martin Co. and later the Prentiss Hall Publishing Co. He actively supported conservation causes, serving as president of the Isaac Walton League. He was a gifted artist and photographer.

Robert I. Bull '34, of Newark, Ohio, died on March 27. He worked for Ohio Power and later American Electric Power Service Corp. After retirement, he was a part-time instructor in economics at Central Ohio Technical College. He chaired several sales committees of Edison Electric Institute and Ohio Electric Utility Institute



Luce Scholarship Available 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. 1, 2007**.
- Finalists must submit finished packets to the Henry Luce Foundation by **Dec. 3, 2007**.

For information

- Contact Janet Ikeda at (540) 458-8748 or at ikedaj@wlu.edu.
- Additional information about the Luce program and other fellowships can be found at thecollege.wlu.edu/grants/fellowshipseniors.htm.

and was past president of Newark Area Chamber of Commerce and Licking County Hospital Association and was a member of Manufacturer's Council, S.C.O.R.E., Licking County Art Association, Licking County Historical Society and the board of directors at Robbins-Hunter Museum. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Willie B. Middleton Jr. '34, of Plaquemine, La., died on April 25. An attorney, he was a member of the Louisiana House of Representatives from 1940-48 and served as secretary-treasurer of PAR. He also served as president and chairman of the board at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. for more than 50 years. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Kenneth J. Zarilli '34, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died on Feb. 16, 2004. He became a lawyer and a member of the board of education in Bridgeport. He was a circuit court judge and was appointed to a superior court judgeship. He sat in every county of the state of Connecticut. In 1982, he moved to Florida and worked for Mediation Inc. as a mediator and arbitrator until 2003.

John J. Vandale '37, of Amarillo, Texas, died on March 22. In the Navy and during World War II, he commanded two ships, the *U.S.S. Storm* and the *U.S.S. Pastores*. After the war, he became the first commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Center in Amarillo

and later joined the office of the chief of naval operations at the Pentagon. From 1954-56, he was executive officer of the *U.S.S. Wyandot*, participating in Operation Deepfreeze I, which was Adm. Richard E. Byrd's last Antarctic exploratory mission. Vandale retired in 1972 at the rank of captain after 31 years of active duty. He also served during the Korean and Vietnam wars, receiving many decorations and medals, including the Legion of Merit Order. In 1973, he returned to the Panhandle and the oil and gas business. In 1995, a new reserves training center in Amarillo was named after him. He was an honorary life member of the Texas State Historical Society, a life member of the Panhandle Plains

Historical Society and a fellow of the Explorers Club of New York. He belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution, Reserve Officers Association, Naval Reserve Association, Navy League and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Philip Weinsier '37, of New York, died on April 28. He was a World War II veteran, earning the rank of second lieutenant. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

William B. Bagbey '38, of Roanoke, died on April 14. He began his career as a reporter for *The Roanoke World-News* and then entered the Navy's V-7 program during World War II, receiving a Presidential Unit Citation

Thomas D. Anderson '34L

Thomas D. Anderson '34L, former W&L trustee, distinguished attorney and civic leader, died June 17 in Houston. He began his career with the law firm of Andrews & Kurth, served in the U.S. Navy, entered banking and became president of the Texas Fund Management Co. He reentered the practice of law in 1965 and retired in 1993.

Anderson was active in several organizations devoted to the arts, health care, the Episcopal Church, higher education and preservation in the Houston area. He held the chairmanship of the Museum of Fine Arts Houston, and worked for the Houston Grand Opera and Bayou Bend Advisory Committee of MFAH, of which he was first chairman. In the field of health, he was chairman and life member of the board of visitors of the University of Texas M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. For 29 years, he was chairman of the Kelsey-Seybold Foundation (now Kelsey Research Foundation) and was vice president and a managing director of the Retina Research Foundation. Anderson served for many years as president and member of the Protestant Episcopal Church Council of the Diocese of Texas and was senior warden of St. John the Divine Episcopal Church and Christ Church Cathedral.

He served two terms as a trustee of W&L, from 1973-1983. In addition, he was a board member of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of the Southwest and

Lambuth College, which awarded him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1967.

He was chairman of the Arts and Sciences Foundation of the University of Texas, the Winedale Advisory Committee of the University of Texas at Austin and Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park Association. A long time member of the Harris County Historical Commission, he participated in the dedication of many historic markers, including plaques for his own Houston residence and his 1855 historic home in Washington County, Texas. He was treasurer and trustee of the San Jacinto Museum of History and first chairman of George Washington's Life Guard at Mount Vernon, Virginia.

In 1988, Anderson became the first recipient of the Leon Jaworski Award for community service, given by the Women's Auxiliary of the Houston Bar Association. The mayor and city council of Houston unanimously declared April 6, 1988, as Thomas D. Anderson Day. In 1995, he received the Caring Spirit tribute awarded by the Institute of Religion; and in 1997, he and his wife, Helen, were co-recipients of the Ima Hogg Achievement Award for Historic Achievement, given by the history department of the University of Texas at Austin.

Anderson was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and Sigma Chi fraternities and several social clubs.



and the Bronze Star Medal with Combat V. In 1946, he returned to *The Roanoke World-News*, but was recalled to active duty for the Korean War as executive officer of the *U.S.S. Dortch*. He assisted in the rebuilding of the

navy of the Federal Republic of Germany. He retired in 1967 after serving 21 years. Bagbey then joined Thomas Rutherford Inc. He retired as vice president in 1982. He was active in the Roanoke community, chair-

ing the Roanoke Valley Fine Arts Council, Roanoke Valley Historical Society and the National D-Day Memorial Foundation. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Garret Hiers Jr. '39, of Daytona Beach, Fla., died on March 25. He served in the U.S. Army Infantry during World War II. He spent 30 years as a sales executive with National Lead Co. He volunteered for Meals

New Names Adorn the Benefactors Wall

Ever since 1796, when George Washington gave his famous gift of stock to Liberty Hall, many other generous individuals have bestowed gifts on the University of such magnitude as to shape the school's future. These donations have constructed buildings, endowed scholarships, established programs of study, hired professors and expanded the curriculum. In 1978, the Board of Trustees decided to recognize these donors of \$1 million or more with the Honored Benefactors Wall, located in Washington Hall. In 1982, W&L unveiled the wall and its first fifteen names, etched on a single black granite panel. Today, the wall contains 94 names.

This past May, the University celebrated the addition of the newest benefactors: the Garner Foundation, Michael and Carolyn Monier, Marjorie C. and Lawrence L. McCarthy,

Penney C. and A.C. Hubbard, the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges and the John and Barbara Glynn Family. Joanne and Glenn Thornhill Jr., Elizabeth and William Johnston, and Cynthia and John Klinedinst will be honored at ceremonies in the coming months.

These individuals and organizations have endowed scholarships in the undergraduate program and the Law School, assisted in the renovation of Hokekamp Hall (formerly the Co-op), endowed a visiting professorship, aided the construction of Elrod Commons and helped the University in many other areas.

The University tells the donors' stories in a book, *Honored Benefactors*. A copy is located near the wall, and a second edition will be reissued in 2008.

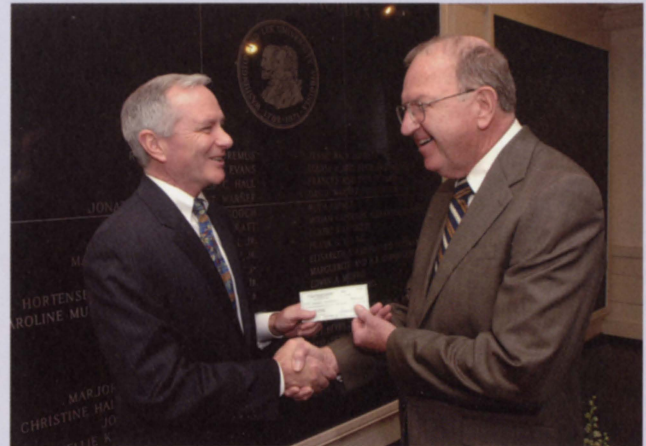
—Anne Lemon



Above: Trustees Mike Monier '62 and A.C. Hubbard '59, '62L chatted prior to the May ceremony honoring their philanthropy. In the background is the central panel of the Benefactors Wall.

Top right: Jim Snyder, executor of the Marjorie McCarthy Estate, presented a check for \$500,000 to President Ken Ruscio '76. McCarthy, the widow of Lawrence McCarthy '29, left more than \$1.5 million to W&L.

Right: During the ceremony, Rector Phil Norwood '69 (standing at right) distributed to each benefactor a copy of the page from Honored Benefactors that describes their contributions to Washington and Lee. Seated from left to right: Barbara Glynn, Alexandra (Alex) Glynn Rowe '92 and John Glynn.



PHOTOS BY KEVIN REMINGTON

Charles R. Beall '56, '59L,

of Martinsburg, W.Va., died on May 1. He was active in alumni affairs as president of the W&L Cumberland Valley Chapter and as a member of the W&L Alumni Board from 1982-86 and the Washington Society. He served in the U.S. Army. An active member of his community, he served as president of Eastern Panhandle Life Underwriters Association and on the boards of the former Berkeley Loan & Thrift Corp., the Martinsburg Berkeley County Chamber of Commerce, the Berkeley County United Way, the War Memorial Park, the Cotillion Club and the Adam Stephen Memorial Association. He was a member of the Martinsburg City Council and past chairman of the Martinsburg Fire Civil Service Commission. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

on Wheels. Hiers belonged to Sigma Chi.

C. Edward Blair '40,

of Sarasota, Fla., died on March 11. He was a steel industry executive. A survivor of the D-Day landing in Normandy during World War II, he received a battlefield promotion and a Bronze Star. He worked for Armco Steel Corp. in Middletown, Ohio, and rose through the ranks to become general sales manager for the Advanced Materials Division of Armco, now AK Steel. He was a 30-year resident of Longboat Key, Fla., where he served two terms as chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Shelby E. Belcher Jr. '41,

of Brent, Ala., died on Dec. 16, 2006. He joined his father's lumber business in Greenpond, Ala., and later took over as operator. He was on the boards of Campus Crusade for Christ, Letourneau University, Reform Theological Seminary and Southeastern Bible College. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

William S. Hummers Jr. '41,

of Richmond, died on March 23. He served as a naval aviator in both the Atlantic and Pacific during World War II. He was a professor of chemistry for 26 years at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C. He was listed in the *American Men of Science*, and he belonged to Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon.

Bernard M. Bogue '42,

of Fort Myers, Fla., died on Aug.

1, 2006. He was a World War II veteran, taking part in the Normandy invasion. He began a marketing career with General Motors and later worked for IBM and BBD&O Advertising in New York City. He relocated to southwest Florida and was known for his publishing and broadcasting endeavors, retiring from WGPU-FM at the age of 80. He also volunteered with Meals on Wheels, LARC and Radio Reading Service. Florida Gov. Bob Graham appointed him to the Governor's Task Force on Addictions, which he chaired. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Edward W.**Brockman Jr. '42,**

of Pine Bluff, Ark., died on March 3. He served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of the Arkansas General Assembly and was a partner in the Brockman law firm, which his father founded. He worked as a prosecutor for the 11th Judicial District. He played saxophone in Sonny Kientz's dance band. The winner of regional and national awards as a flautist, he played the flute in pit bands at Robinson Memorial Auditorium in Little Rock, the Arts and Science Center and First Baptist Orchestra in Pine Bluff. He also played with the Arkansas Symphony Orchestra, Pine Bluff Symphony Orchestra and Pine Bluff Community Band. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. John Dempsher '42,

of Tucson, Ariz., died on Oct. 21, 2006. During World War II,

he enlisted in the 8th Air Force Army Air Corps and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. An internist, he had a 38-year career in research and patient care.

Allie H. Lane '43, '47L,

of Bartow, Fla., died on Feb. 23. He began his legal career as an associate lawyer with Clarence A. Boswell in Bartow. In 1965, Lane became a circuit court judge in Bartow, where he served for a decade. He then returned to the Boswell law firm as a senior partner. He belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Charles B. Jackson '44,

of Alton, Ill., died on May 4. He enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and served as an officer in North Africa, Italy and Germany. A decorated veteran, he was a history teacher, coach and administrator at Western Military Academy and then taught at Civic Memorial High School until he retired in 1988. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

Dr. Patrick C. Devine '46,

of Virginia Beach, died on April 12. He served as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army during World War II, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He joined the urology practice founded by his father in 1919 in Norfolk, along with his brother, the late Charles Joseph Devine Jr. He founded the Tidewater's first urology residency program in 1965 and was responsible for training and mentoring many of the area's urologists. He was inducted as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons in 1963 and served as president of the Mid-Atlantic sec-

tion of the American Urological Association. He served as professor of urology at EVMS for many years and held leadership positions at Medical Center Hospitals and DePaul Medical Center. He helped to establish the first health maintenance organization in Hampton Roads and worked with hospitals, physicians and insurers in Virginia to develop integrated systems for the efficient delivery of health care. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Donald F. Murray '48,

of Powhatan, Va., died on March 31. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He began his career as sports director for WDBJ Radio in Roanoke and became news director with WDBJ Television. He was with the station for 20 years and won many awards. He was elected to the board of the Radio and Television News Directors Association. He served as press secretary and public relations director in several political campaigns, including a stint as special assistant to the attorney general of the Commonwealth. In 1982, he joined Christian Children's Fund and volunteered with Children Inc. He used his writing and vocal abilities in special projects, including the narration of the Godspeed voyage re-creation; the World War II exhibit at the Virginia Aviation Museum; a weekly radio broadcast for the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts; and a presentation of Hollywood Cemetery. He was active in Roanoke's little theater, Showtimers. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Samuel C. Dudley '58,

of Richmond, died on April 12. He served on the Alumni Board and belonged to the Washington Society. He worked at the Chemical Bank in New York City before joining Francis I. Du Pont as a financial advisor. He owned and operated Dudley Tire Co. before joining Branch, Cabell and Co. He was vice president with Scott and Stringfellow Inc. He was the youngest Boy Scout in the state to receive the Eagle Scout award. He served on the board of the Virginia Home for Boys and Girls and on the Virginia Board of Transportation. He belonged to the Sons of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution and Kappa Alpha.

Alfred J. T. Byrne '65 '68L,

of Charlottesville, a former member of W&L's Alumni Law Council, died on March 7. He began his career with the law firm of Hunton & Williams. He was the principal legal adviser to the FDIC's chairman and its directors during the banking crisis and savings-and-loan association bailout. He spent 35 years advising domestic and foreign banks. He was the chief legal officer of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and the Resolution Trust Corp. During the mid-1990s, he was a volunteer member of assistance missions, sponsored by the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, to help Jordan and the Palestine Monetary Authority develop central banking and regulatory laws. After his government service, he worked in a Washington law firm, served as senior vice president and general counsel of New York Life Insurance Co. in New York and was a partner in the Richmond law firm of LeClair Ryan. In 1998, he helped organize and became senior counsel to Virginia National Bank in Charlottesville. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Alexander E. Graham '49, of Oakdale, Calif., died on Nov. 26, 2006. He was an agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency and also worked as a real estate broker. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Robert E. Jones '49L, of Washington and New York, died on Feb. 18. He served in the Army during World War II. He worked at Aluminum Corp. of America and Jerrold Electronics. He moved to Washington during the Kennedy Administration and served as White House liaison to what is now the Department of Housing and Urban Development. He joined a Washington public relations firm formed by William Safire. He later became press secretary to Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.). He co-owned and operated the Key West Tie Co. He also worked briefly as a reporter for the *Miami Herald* and the *Palm Beach Daily News* and as a resort manager and a hearings reporter for the Federal News Service. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Kenneth P. Asbury '50L, of Wise, Va., died on March 8. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S. Army. He

was an attorney in Wise for over 50 years and served as commonwealth's attorney for Wise County for 16 years, as president of the Virginia State Bar and as mayor of Wise. A founder of the University of Virginia's College at Wise, he was also a founding member of the Wise County Chamber of Commerce, as well as an original member of the board of the Wise County National Bank. He helped establish the Gladeville Housing Authority, providing the first low-income housing in Wise County. His honors include the WP Kanto Award at UVa-Wise, an endowed professorship at UVa-Wise and a dormitory named in his honor. He was also inducted into the Wise County Democratic Hall of Fame. Asbury served as chairman of the Wise County Fair and was instrumental in developing it into the Virginia-Kentucky District Fair.

Oliver T. Carter '51, of McLean, Va., died on March 27. He served in the Army during World War II. He joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. and retired as a division manager. He was president of Pioneers, a group of C&P employees who volunteered for charitable causes. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

James C. Lyons '51L, of Wirtz, Va., died on April 13. He served in the U.S. Army with the 180th Chemical Co. in the Pacific Campaign and was with the first troops to occupy Japan under Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He practiced law for 38 years in Pineville. He served as assistant prosecuting attorney, divorce commissioner and mental health commissioner in Wyoming County. He also served as judge on the West Virginia Court of Appeals and on the West Virginia Court of Claims. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pineville, where he served on the board of trustees.

Roland E. Thompson '52, of Upperville, Va., died on March 3. He was employed with C&P Telephone Co. and then Westmoreland Associates in real estate development and sales, later becoming a partner with the firm. He was a member of the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce and a director of Stonehaven Associates. He was a past member of the board of directors for the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, as well as the Hill School. He was also a former member of the board of visitors for Longwood College. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Herbert T. Olsen '53, of Goodyear, Ariz., died on Feb. 20, 2006. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was employed by the *Wall Street Journal's* Los Angeles office. He produced a 26-part television series, "Animal Crackers," for cable television and formed a partnership in an investment advisory service for celebrity clients. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

J. Ira Laird Jr. '54, of Carlisle, Pa., died on Jan. 30, 2005. He joined his father's company, the Laird-Hagee Insurance Co., starting as a claims and marketing supervisor and rising to become chairman of the board. He later became deputy insurance commissioner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. He founded his own company, Laird Productions Inc., where he authored, produced and directed television and motion picture programs for national and international corporations in English, as well as foreign languages. He also authored, produced and directed the video

on "The Making of Applesauce" for the PBS children's show "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood." He founded Affiliated Artists. His final work was a three-part video titled "Harrisburg: The Early Years."

Ainsley J. Lester III '58, of Martinsville, Va., died on Feb. 24. He was past director of the Martinsville Chamber of Commerce, the United Fund, the Red Cross Bloodmobile and the Industrial Development Authority of Martinsville. He was past president of the Kiwanis Club and YMCA, as well as an honorary life trustee for the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges. He was a founding father of Carlisle School and served as president and treasurer of the board of trustees. He received the Jaycee Distinguished Service Award, the Wheat Mission Award and the Wheat First Butcher Singer Lifetime Achievement Award. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Dwight R. Chamberlain '61, of Scottsburg, Ind., died on March 10. He was one of the world's foremost authorities on crows and ravens. He and his pet raven, Rolph, appeared on the television programs "Ranger Hall," "Captain Kangaroo" and "To Tell the Truth." Chamberlain joined Muscatatuck National Wildlife Refuge as naturalist. He was an active philanthropist and was honored with many community service awards. A scholarship fund named in his honor was established in 2001 at the College of Natural Resources at Virginia Tech. He was a lifetime member of the Nature Conservancy, a Kentucky Colonel, a member of the Virginia Tech Caldwell Society, an honorary member of Sodas Bay Historical Society and a Friend of Hardy Lake, and served on the Scott County Community Foundation board. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

James C. Hearon '62, of Leavenworth, Kan., died on March 22, 2004. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He worked for Green Thumb and the Leavenworth Council on Aging. He taught English in Kabul, Afghanistan. He owned and operated an art gallery in Oakridge, Tenn., and worked in a Baptist boarding school in Hawaii. He was a director of school library

ies in Washington and was an amateur actor. He translated children's books into Spanish.

Milton S. Van Hoy '65, of Minneapolis, Minn., died on Oct. 10, 2003. He taught English at Clemson University, designed interiors and gardens in central North Carolina and worked as a patient counselor at Hazelden. He was an active member of the Episcopal Church and the Democratic Party for many years.

Reinhard W. Fischer '69, '71L, of Phoenix, Ariz., died on Feb. 21. He was born in Odenwald in post-World War II Germany, and his family immigrated to the U.S. in 1952. He served in the JAG Corps at White Sands Missile Range and moved to Phoenix to practice law, first at Southwest Forest Industries, then with the

firm of Norling, Rolle, Oeser and Williams. For the past 15 years, he had been a sole practitioner. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Edward W. Coslett III '70, of Media, Pa., died on March 3. An all-American lacrosse player at W&L, he played for the Philadelphia Lacrosse Club and was assistant coach at Swarthmore College for two seasons. He was a coach for the boys' Ashbee Lacrosse Club in Lower Merion. In 2005, he was inducted into the Pennsylvania Lacrosse Hall of Fame. For more than 35 years he built homes in Delaware County and townhouses on the Chesapeake Bay. He volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, building homes in West Virginia and Nicaragua. He was past president of the Marple Township board of commissioners and served on

the board of the Community Arts Center in Wallingford. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Beverly H. Wood '74L, of Durham, N.C., died on April 16. He was an active member of the Virginia Student Aid Foundation. He was a longtime employee of Wachovia, where he served as a senior vice president and a managing director for the Wachovia Benefits Group.

Matthew W. Cook '93, of Sugar Land, Texas, died on April 19. He attended W&L and graduated from Texas A&M with a B.S. in wildlife and fisheries science in 2004. He received the Texas A&M Graduate Merit Scholarship and began studying wildlife ecology and management. In particular, he worked on a project to control overabundant whitetail deer at NASA's

Johnson Space Center. He was a member of the PGA of America and worked as a golf professional for eight years at Old Orchard Golf Club. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Sarah E. Eckhoff '07L, of Edina, Minn., died on April 24. She graduated from the University of Minnesota in 2004. She loved music, photography, graphic arts and animals. She was a second-degree black belt in taekwon do.

Friends of W&L

Roland Fifer died June 17 at the age of 77. Fifer owned the East Lexington Grocery and was known to several generations of W&L students.



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Front row, l. to r.: David Foerster '45, '51L (grandfather of T. DuBose Bratton), Ronald W. Ginder '75, Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L (grandfather of Huntley Rodes), Jeremy E. Brown '69, Spencer Morten III '76, Gavin R. Garrett '66, Joseph Dozier Jr. '70, Gerard R. Quinlan '76, '79L, Robert M. Couch '78, '82L, Harold H. Catlin '72. *Back row:* T. DuBose Bratton Jr., Michael W. Ginder, Huntley E. Rodes, Amy P. Brown, Sarah Devon Morten, Katherine L. Garrett, Sarah E. Dozier, Ellen A. Quinlan, Mary Stuart Couch, Davis M. Catlin.



Front row, l. to r.: David W. Otey '75, '79L, Eric H. Schless '80L, Lesley B. Schless '80L, E. Phifer Helms '74, Virginia Helms '05 (sister of Sarah), Lee McLaughlin Jr., Kenneth S. Voelker '77, S. Brawton Puryear '82, Alfred A. Puryear '86 (uncle of Maggie), L. John Ratzel '75, '78L. *Back row:* Sarah C. Otey, Karina H. Schless, Sarah F. Helms, Lee M. McLaughlin, K. Scott Voelker Jr., K. Mary Agnes "Maggie" Puryear, Jenny E. Ratzel.



Front row, l. to r.: Carrie Graham McKenzie '04 (sister of David), D. Randolph Graham '72, David L. Connolly '73, Richard S. Kampf '71, Stephen M. Finley '72, '75L, Gray Harden Raniella '02 (sister of Jack), Richard L. Harden '67, '73L, Bryan Hatchett '73, Philip L. Hatchett '77. *Back row:* David R. Graham Jr., Katherine A. Connolly, Lauren E. Kampf, Anne E. Finley, Richard John "Jack" Harden, Rebecca L. Hatchett.

A Family Affair

Graduation 2007

Moms, Dads and Grads plus granddads, uncles, brothers and sisters, take a moment on graduation day to pose for these multi-generational alumni group shots. For more photos, see the inside front and back covers.



Front row, l. to r.: Robert Whitener III '79, William Goodrich '70, Raymond Davidson II '74, Wilson H. Lear '51 (grandfather of McNeel Keenan), M. Tucker Laffitte III '79, Susan May Eckman '82L, James C. Lancaster '79, David Geer '65 (uncle of Corbin Blackford), L. Price Blackford '73, Henry Blackford '71 (uncle of Corbin). *Back row:* Robert Whitener IV, C. Adam Whitener, Thomas H. Goodrich, R. Pearson Davidson III, W. McNeel Keenan III, M. Tucker Laffitte IV, Elizabeth A. Eckman, Jane M. Lancaster, Corbin P. Blackford.