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My dear Mr Tagart

Your kind note of the 26th reached me this morn & you see how easy it is "to involve me into a Correspondence". In fact when a man desires to do a thing, or when a thing gives a man pleasure, he requires but small provocation to induce him to do it. Now I wanted to hear how you & Mr^{rs} Tagart were, what you were doing & how you had passed the summer, & I desired to tell you so. That is the reason I write. In answer to your question, I reply that I am much better. I do not know whether it is owing to having seen you & Dr^{rs} Beck last summer, or to my visit to the Hot Springs. Perhaps both, but my pains are less & my strength greater. In fact I suppose I am as well as I shall be. I am still following Dr^{rs} B's directions & in time I may improve still more. I expect to have to visit Baltimore this Fall in relation to the Valley R. R. & in that event I hope to see you if you will permit me. I am glad to learn that you spent a pleasant summer. Col White & I would have had a more agreeable

One Last Word

While you are here for Reunion Weekend—Law is April 11-12, undergraduate is May 1-4—be sure to visit the renovated Lee Chapel and Museum. On display is this letter, written by Robert E. Lee to good friend and business associate Samuel Tagart, thought to be the last missive Lee penned from his office.



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MOCK CONVENTION TURNS 100

by Wendy Lovell '90

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*Cover: Who will be the next Democratic nominee?
The students picked Sen. Hillary Clinton. Photo by Kevin Remington*

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Prominent universities in this country seek friends and funds simultaneously. We take pride in developing a culture of giving back. The W&L Alumni Association is not the University's chief fundraising arm, but there is no Washington and Lee without alumni support.

A HAPPY HABIT

I am very surprised that our school, which for many alumni remains a singular experience, receives Annual Fund contributions from less than half of us each year. In all recent years, our participation rate has hovered between 45 and 48 percent. The top-ranked institution on this issue has an alumni-giving rate of 65 percent. The second- and third-ranked schools are at 62 percent and 59 percent, respectively. It startles me that any school could be so far ahead of us in this basic measure of institutional loyalty.

But there is good news, and a solid foundation on which to build. About 86 percent of our alumni have given to the University at some point. Equally impressive, 68 percent have given at least once in the past five years. Let me urge that all of us give something every year. The remarkable Johnson and Lenfest gifts inspire us and lead the way, but every gift, large and small, will help W&L. Remember that the Annual Fund is not a luxury; historically, it provides 7 to 10 percent of the school's operating budget each year.

We are widely known to be passionate in our devotion to and support for W&L. The University is blessed, but the endowments of some other fine colleges of our size and structure are much, much larger. Small classes, a rich liberal arts curriculum and first-class facilities on our historic campus are not inexpensive, but let me reassure you on an important point. My involvement over the years, especially this year in meetings with the Board of Trustees, has shown me that the administration and the board are wise and prudent stewards of our resources. We have careful cost controls, and we continue to spend a large percentage of our revenues on students and teaching. Thanks to a talented team, we also have an enviable rate of investment return on our endowment over the 1-, 3-, 5- and 10-year statistical periods.

A specific goal of the University and your Alumni Board is to bring our alumni participation rate over 50 percent and keep it there. Will you join me and my colleagues on the Alumni Board? Please make Annual Fund giving a happy habit, one that will help keep W&L strong. Washington and Lee is more than worthy of our regular support. It should make us proud to do our part.

Washington and Lee is in good, experienced and familiar hands.



Roger Reynolds Jr. '88,
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Editor's Note: We received many lengthy responses to a letter by Walter Bennett '65 in the Spring/Summer 2007 issue; too many, in fact, to print anything but excerpts from those who focused on President Lee:

To hold historical personages to current standards, either morally or politically, is intellectually lazy. While Lee was undoubtedly not without his faults, he is a fine symbol for our University.

*Steven M. Anthony '83
Fordyce, Ark.*

Bennett is focusing on Lee the warrior, not Lee the peacemaker. Many soldiers in the Army of Northern Virginia wanted to continue the war by waging guerilla warfare. Lee would have none of it. Today, thanks to the efforts of Lee and a few million men and women like him, we live in the *United States of America*. Is it a perfect country? No. Do we still have a long way to go on issues of equal rights and equal respect for all citizens? Yes. But America today would be a far different place if it hadn't been for his actions after the war. Our country owes a great deal to Lee.

*William Dodd Brown '68
Chicago*

Would the University you and I attended have existed at all in the 1960s without the prestige of a Civil War general, a former commandant of West Point, blessed with the conscientiousness of a peda-

gogue who had the foresight to recommend the learning of Spanish to his undergraduates?

*Steven Greenia '68
Río Piedras, Puerto Rico*

Given all the blessings that Walter Bennett presumably received at W&L, his letter strikes me as a betrayal in itself. Once he succeeds in removing the name of Lee, what do we do about that of "slaver" Washington? What name for our poor, ill-named University does Bennett prefer?

*Richard W. Hoover '61
Front Royal, Va.*

Walter Bennett's prose reads precisely like a letter from 1871, ignoring events since 1865. Lee lived in his times, was not perfect, was mortal, made mistakes, and never claimed otherwise. However, the manner in which he lived and conducted his affairs is and was extraordinary, and this University is his legacy. This magazine's publishing Bennett's opinion during the celebration of the 200th year since Lee's birth reflects lack of respect if not judgment. We have nothing to apologize for, and everything to be proud of, for having Lee in our University's name.

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

I would recommend that Bennett check with the admissions office to see to what extent Lee's name negatively impacts the quantity and quality of applications received each year. Better still, check with the development office to see how many potential donors are repulsed by the name of our school. I find it interesting that, along with Bennett's letter, this issue reported one gift of \$100 million and another of \$33 million. If Bennett does not like the name on his diploma, I suggest the use of a pair of scissors. As for those alumni who view Lee in proper his-

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torical context, we will always be proud to be associated with his school.

*Franklin R. Rich '71
Bristow, Va.*

I'm appalled at the magazine for printing such an inaccurate portrayal of Lee as a traitor, particularly when any student of history would be shocked to hear such an inaccuracy. I'm appalled that Bennett is so incredibly misinformed about Lee and the Civil War. To imply that Lee was a traitor to our country because his family possibly owned slaves at some point is such a cheap shot that I would condemn Bennett as a traitor to our great institution and ask him to voluntarily surrender his diploma.

*Charles W. Jones '66
Atlanta*

I am certainly not a scholar on Lee, but the little I do know about him contradicts the wild accusations of Bennett. After the war, Lee worked hard to mend the wounds the entire Union suffered during the four-year strife. He was a devoted Christian and was quoted as saying: "We must forgive our enemies. I can truly say that not a day has passed since the war began that I have not prayed for them." Lee is INDEED the type of person a school that aspires for greatness should be named after.

*Mac Kennedy '80
Baltimore*

I must express my astonishment— and disgust—at the publication of the letter. Also, I must question the judgment of whoever authorized this scurrilous and ill-informed diatribe. I suggest to Mr. Bennett that he demonstrate his own moral character by returning the diploma. By retaining it, he will display his own moral bankruptcy, as well as an abysmal knowledge of the history of our country.

*Christopher S. Moore '50
Williamsburg, Va.*

It is stupefying that someone who spent at least one semester at W&L, let alone graduated with an advanced degree from the University of Virginia, would be so misinformed about the War Between the States and have the opinion he professes of Lee!

*Robert H. Moore Jr. '44
Richmond*

Firearms Policy

While reading "The Virginia Tech Tragedy" (Spring/Summer 2007), I saw to my absolute dismay that W&L "prohibit(s) the use, possession and storage of all firearms." Could someone please explain to me how the perpetuation of this useless policy, proven beyond a reasonable doubt to be ineffective and fatal by the event at Virginia Tech, is going to "provide as secure an environment as possible"?

*John McClurkin '75L
New Bern, N.C.*

If W&L is serious about the protection of its students and employees, it should cease to ban legally armed, concealed-weapon-permit holders on campus; should not depend on the Lexington police alone for a quick, armed response; and should arm and train campus security personnel. The Virginia Tech massacre clearly demonstrates the tragic folly created when politically correct campus politics trump and restrict the exercise of rights previously granted by general state law. When wolves lurk nearby, prudence would suggest a few sheepdogs among the flock.

*Rufus K. Barton III '63
Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.*

Editor's Note: The Division of Student Affairs confirms that Washington and Lee's long-standing policy prohibits firearms on campus. It is consistent with the position taken by the Virginia Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators and the recommendations of the Governor's Task

Force, which studied the Virginia Tech tragedy.

Gay-Straight Alliance

Editor's Note: We also received several responses to Thomas F. King Jr. '58's letter in the Spring/Summer 2007 issue.

I assume the magazine published the letter in an effort to appear fair and balanced. King's views are shared by a chillingly large segment of the American population. It is not balanced to present all sides of an argument when one side is patently wrong. Mr. King, PLEASE don't use the teachings of Christ to justify bigotry and intolerance. He would *never* have done so. The purpose of institutions like Washington and Lee is to counteract ignorance, not to encourage it.

*Bill McDavid '68
Tetonia, Idaho*

I can not recall learning in my years at W&L, or later, that the Bible was to be taken as the only source of moral guidance and behavior to others.

*Bert Ramsay '55
Ypsilanti, Mich.*

Mr. King castigates the University with Biblical scripture. This would be all well and good if he were an alum of a university that were in fact affiliated with a religion and/or denomination that held the belief that homosexuality were a sin. It would be irresponsible of W&L not to sponsor and encourage an organization helping to foster good relations between students of all gender identifications and sexual orientations. It honestly continues to shock and sicken me how many alumni like yourself, who clearly have solid educations such as the one provided by W&L, can continue to broadcast their blatant homophobia in public arenas like the alumni magazine. Moreover, I think someone like Jesus Christ, with His

acceptance and love so well documented in the four Gospels, would be ashamed of your opinions.

*Nick Ramsey '03
Atlanta*

Bravo to the Washington and Lee Gay-Straight Alliance. W&L received the dubious distinction of earning the *Princeton Review's* "most homophobic campus" ranking in the 1990s. Certainly the alliance is a positive step toward greater tolerance on campus, and makes W&L a friendlier place for many of us to return.

*Hunter F. Armstrong '97
New York City, N.Y.*

I note with sadness the passing of Elizabeth Washburn, a lovely, gracious and kind woman. When I wrote satire for the *Ring-Tum Phi*, I would sometimes irritate her husband, Alumni Secretary Bill Washburn, by suggesting that the alumni magazine presented only the most positive views of the University. I need not have worried: the Spring/Summer 2007 issue included both an anti-Robert E. Lee letter and an anti-gay letter. These letters fly in the face of the positive and inclusive nature of the Washburns, who so well exemplified the honor and generosity of spirit of W&L.

*Bruce Rider '66
Grapevine, Texas*

Fancy Dress

I was excited to see the story on Fancy Dress (Spring/Summer 2007), but I was sad you had not thoroughly researched your topic. Contrary to the erroneous claim that "from 1970 to 1973, the event consisted only of concerts, often at Zollman's Pavilion," we put on a full-fledged party at the school complete with decorations in Evans Dining Hall, a theme (a sock hop) and costumed revelers! The entertainment was Sha

Na Na, and those in attendance were fully outfitted in 1950s regalia. We were very proud of our accomplishment. To bring it back, especially in the socially unsettled early '70s, was a contribution we worked hard to make. I believe we re-lit the spark to keep it alive.

*Brian Greig '72
Austin, Texas*

Wendy Lovell did a great job on "Fancy Dress: W&L's Party of the Century." What memories! As a double-dipper, I attended six. In the days following my 50th reunion, I thought I could almost see the 18 inches of snow on the ground during my first FD in 1948. Perhaps some oldsters of other classes of that era could verify my historical memory. Fast forward to January 1954—I was graduating from law school, and the girl I would marry about a year later came up for Fancy Dress. I thought I had been there, done that. But she insisted that she was not going home without at least gracing the door of the dance, so we went for a couple of hours. I was sad that we couldn't be there for the 100th anniversary.

*Milburn Noell '51, '54L
Memphis, Tenn.*

Editor's Note: For a small photo gallery of Fancy Dress photos from the Spring/Summer 2007 issue, now with identifications of the subjects, please see www.magazine.wlu.edu. Thanks to Al Broadus '61, John S. Chapman '50, Edward Ladd '61, J. Penrod Toles '52L and Art Wood '50 for their contributions to the historical record.

Center for Jewish Life

I read with both interest and concern "W&L Embraces a Center for Jewish Life" in the Spring/Summer 2007 issue. For the University to donate land to a particular faith appears to be an endorsement of that religion. While

it may be legal for the University to do so, one would hope there is good reason. I understand that Christian and Jewish groups are allowed to meet on campus at various locations. Keep it that way. I also understand that Presbyterians, Episcopalians, Catholics and Methodists have off-campus locations (centers if you will). Is there anything in Lexington regulations that would prohibit constructing such a center in town? If not, then the \$4 million to be raised through private donations to build the Center for Jewish Life could also be used to purchase land off campus for that purpose.

*W. Harvey Wise '70
Potomac, Md.*

ID Those Photos!

Regarding the Fall 2007 issue and the photo of the Class of 1952. Who are all those smiling faces? Why are there no photo IDs for the class pictures?

*Daniel W. Taylor '52
Cape Charles, Va.*

Editor's Note: Good point. We'll try to do better.

Stuart Flanagan

I read with interest but not surprise about Stuart Flanagan '58 returning the scholarship money he received while at W&L ("The Fellowship of Our Alumni," Spring/Summer 2007). This is typical of his strong, down-to-earth family. Stuart's brothers, Robert '46 and William '49, also attended W&L. Having known the Flanagan family since 1940 and Stuart as a teenager, I consider us lifelong friends and am grateful that W&L saw fit to accept the three Flanagan brothers, and my late brother Jack '44 and me, into the school's family.

*Francis A. (Buddy) Hare '50
Richmond*



UNDERGRADUATE FACULTY APPROVES ACADEMIC LIFE PROPOSAL

On Nov. 5, 2007, the faculty approved President Ken Ruscio '76's Academic Life Proposal. When implemented during the 2009-2010 academic year, this proposal will:

- Establish the minimum requirements for a bachelor's degree at 36 academic courses instead of 38.
- Establish an average course load for faculty of 5.5 per year, instead of six.
- Adopt a four-week Spring Term during which students will enroll in only one intensive course, instead of the current six-week spring term in which students take two courses.

W&L will retain some existing six-week, off-campus courses.

- Encourage faculty to develop new, innovative courses and pedagogy in all segments of our calendar, especially courses uniquely suited to the four-week Spring Term. A course-development fund will be available especially for Spring Term courses.

"The adoption of the plan will allow us to rededicate ourselves to academic programs focused on innovative pedagogy, curriculum development and the best possible teaching in the liberal arts tradition," said Ruscio.

Suzanne P. Keen, professor of English, was named one of 12 outstanding faculty members in Virginia by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. The organization selected this year's recipients from a pool of 96 candidates nominated by their peers for their excellence in teaching, research and public service.

The Outstanding Faculty Awards program is the Commonwealth's highest honor for faculty at Virginia's public and private colleges and universities.

Keen is the Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English and teaches courses on world fiction in English, British fiction after 1900, literary approaches to poverty, children's literature and the novel.

"We in the English Department are very proud of Suzanne and the achievement this award represents," said Lesley Wheeler, chair of the department. "Her scholarly accomplishments are highly visible to the whole community; she has an international reputation in her field."

She added that that this award highlights Keen's "substantial accomplishments in the classroom, her innovative use of service learning in her Children's Literature course, her service to the Shepherd Program and to teacher education, as well as the English department, and her deep commitment to one-on-one writing instruction." Wheeler says Keen has the scholarly credibility to shine at a top research institution but "she chooses to work here because she loves the emphasis on close student-faculty relationships that liberal arts colleges offer."



HIGH HONORS for SUZANNE KEEN

Keen's two most recent books, *Empathy and the Novel* (Oxford) and *Milk Glass Mermaid* (Lewis-Clark Press), were both released last June. Her earlier books include *Victorian Renovations of the Novel* (Cambridge, 1998), *Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction* (Toronto, 2001) and a textbook, *Narrative Form* (Palgrave, 2003).

Keen received her A.B. and A.M. from Brown University, and her Ph.D. from Harvard University.

—Julie Cline

After a lecture on Vietnam by retired history professor Barry Machado, we embarked on the great adventure of a pedal rickshaw ride through Hanoi's Old Quarter. After a short stroll from our hotel to a nearby park, we found a long line of cyclos parked along the avenue, a set of contraptions fashioned by marrying the rear wheel, seat

and power train of a bicycle with a broad aluminum trough, upholstered, affixed with a canopy and set upon a pair of bicycle wheels. We selected a cyclo as we approached the line, not knowing quite what was in store. A veteran driver manned each rickshaw and wordlessly appraised the burden he would be pedaling through the Quarter's tight streets. Once aboard, we set out single file into the weaving traffic, a comical sight, perhaps, of bewildered, somewhat apprehensive Americans off on a pedal safari through a stampede of motorbikes and honking cars.

But if we had inhibitions over this curious event, they soon gave way to the fascinations that followed. With the silent, unflappable navigation of our drivers pushing us along, we rolled for an hour through a dense and colorful array of shopping districts, each district devoted to a particular product: shoes, appliances, blue jeans, jewelry, faucets, door handles, mirrors, custom sheet metal, Chinese herbs, restaurant stalls and souvenirs. Each establishment vending these products had a sidewalk exposure no wider than 10 to 15 feet, with perhaps 30 feet extending back into the shadowy depths. The mercantile array was quite strange: How could a shop vending the same material as several others in the same block expect to succeed? Here in a world as far distant from Wal-Mart as possible, merchandising had applied a different strategy, a numbing, irresistible redundancy.

Meanwhile, we were captivated by the sheer thickness of life visible on the streets and along the sidewalks of the Old Quarter. With the intense color, variety of activity, fragrance and commotion at such proximity, it was as if we could now behold the broad tableau of Hanoi's daily life. It was a life

of staggering intensity, lived shoulder to shoulder by an urban populace utterly different from any we had ever known. Hanoi claimed a population of four million, but here the teeming masses suggested a citizenry grown too numerous to count, let alone locate. And yet, as the myriad motorbikes beeped and weaved around us or paused beside us for traffic to clear, one could peer momentarily into the faces of individuals and glimpse a human story. Behind the stoic expression of the drivers and their passengers, some of them even with small children wedged between them, one could catch perhaps a flicker of longing, the set jaw of per-

severance and the compelling bond of family ties—the latter still the strongest force in Vietnamese society. But the ride was, on the whole, just plain fun, a sort of Mr. Toad's Wild Ride for grandparents. When the excursion ended, we were all happily exhausted. "That ranks as one of the most amazing experiences I've ever had in my travels," Hardin Marion '55, '58L enthused.

—Rob Fure, Director of Special Programs



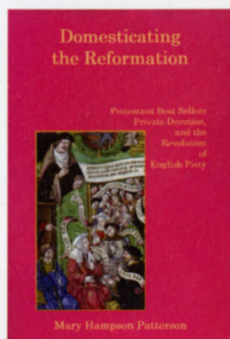
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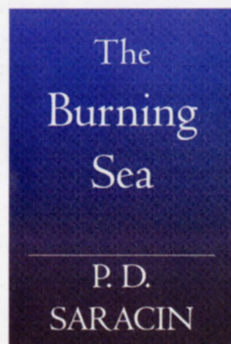
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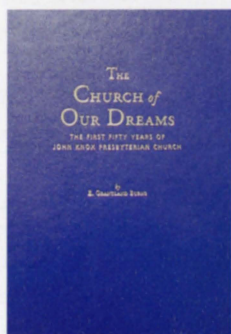
Books and DVDs



Mary Hampson Patterson '91 acknowledges the influence of professors Taylor Sanders, Holt Merchant '61, Marshall Jarvett, Davis Futch and Sidney Coulling in her new book, *Domesticating the Reformation* (Fairleigh Dickinson University Press).



The Burning Sea, by **P.D. Saracin '75**, is a fictional thriller about terrorist attacks and the American economy (BookSurge).



E. Grantland Burns '91 compiled *The Church of Our Dreams: The First 50 Years of John Knox Presbyterian Church* (Donning Company Publishers).

Meet the Profs



CHRISTA BOWDEN WITH TWO OF HER WORKS ON DISPLAY IN THE STANIAR GALLERY.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

We introduce a recent addition to the faculty. Those of you who've been gone from campus for a while have old friends on the faculty. In this feature, you can get to know the gifted teachers who will fill that role in the lives of today's students.

Name: Christa Kreeger Bowden

Title: Assistant Professor of Art

Education: M.F.A., University of Georgia; B.A., Tulane University

M.F.A. Thesis Title: "Organic Metaphor"

Areas of scholarly interest: Flatbed scanners used as cameras, alternative and 19th-century photographic processes.

What drew you to this field? I fell in love with photography in my first photo class as a freshman in college. I spent hours in the darkroom and out shooting. I feel so fortunate to have followed my passion into a career.

Where did you grow up? Smyrna, Ga., just outside Atlanta.

Family: I am married to Nathan Bowden, and we have a 3-year-old son, Zachary.

How long have you been at W&L? Since fall 2006.

Did you teach anywhere else? The Southampton College campus of Long Island University, where I was the chair of the photography program.

What courses do you teach? All levels of photography, including darkroom and digital. I also teach large format, color and alternative processes. I hope to eventually offer a Spring Term abroad photography course, as well.

What are your impressions of W&L students so far? Incredibly bright and driven to succeed.

What are your impressions of W&L so far? I am consistently humbled by the talent, scholarship and dedication of my colleagues. We have a truly amazing group of faculty here.

Anything else you'd like to tell the readers of the alumni magazine?

Readers who are interested in seeing more of my work can visit my Web site at scannerobscura.com, where I also keep an updated list of current exhibitions of my work. For local readers, I will have a solo exhibition opening in the Hunt Gallery at Mary Baldwin College on March 10, 2008.

Creditworthy

Elizabeth Carson '09, of Richmond, won the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges/Wachovia Scholarship worth \$10,000, and consideration for a paid internship at Wachovia.

Quiana McKenzie '08 is one of 200 students who will take part in a one-year fellowship with Young People For (YP4). Students receive financial support, technical support and media assistance while implementing a self-designed Blueprint for Social Justice. McKenzie's fellowship will focus on increasing student involvement in the policy-making process.

The Virginia Department of Environmental Quality named **W&L's Dining Services** a Virginia Green Facility. To meet the core requirements, the department reduced its environmental impact through sustainable food procurement, recycling of glass and other items, elimination of Styrofoam and reduction of disposables, as well as grease recycling and water and energy conservation.

Lesley Wheeler, professor of English and department chair, received a Virginia Commission for the Arts award, the 2007-08 Individual Artist's Fellowship In Poetry. The \$5,000 grant supports her work on

a book-length sequence of poems about Liverpool, England, in the '40s and '50s. She recently published a new chapbook of poems (see p. 12).

W&L's Traveller Program received the Virginia Alcohol Beverage Commission Hall of Fame Award for 2007 as most innovative program of the year.

Chris Cavaler, visiting assistant professor of English, won the Outstanding Playwright, Best Director and Best Production categories at the Pittsburgh New Works Festival for his play, "The Chris and Alex Show."

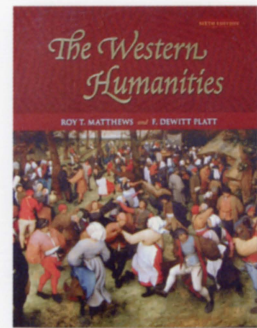
An **undergraduate admissions video**, produced by NewGroup Media of South Bend, Ind., won the Aurora Gold Award in the external communications/public relations recruitment category.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications received a three-year, \$1.746-million grant from the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation to enhance interdisciplinary teaching programs in business, law and journalism. The grant marks the fourth gift the foundation has made to the University since 1999, for a total of nearly \$4.15 million.

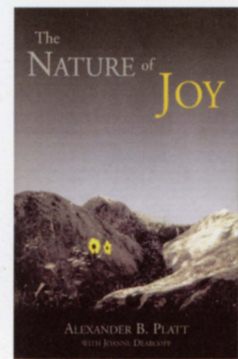
Brigette Osborne '99 and **Jonathan Osborne '98** followed six would-be lawyers while they prepared for the bar exam. Four are taking the bar for the first time, one for the third time and one for his 42nd time. The DVD "A Lawyer Walks Into a Bar..." is available at alawyerwalksintoabar.com.



Books and DVDs



Roy T. Matthews '54 coauthored *The Western Humanities* with F. Dewitt Platt (Michigan State University). Matthews traces his inspiration for the book to professors Bill Jenks, James Leyburn and Marshall Fishwick.

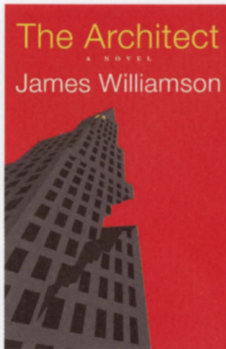


Alexander B. Platt '57 discusses a new theory on the dynamics of happiness in his book, *The Nature of Joy* (Xlibris Corp.).

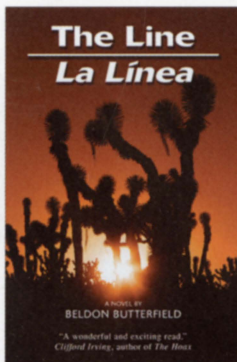


Eduardo Velasquez, associate professor of politics, offers his insights on the philosophy of culture in *A Consumer's Guide to the Apocalypse: Why There Is No Cultural War in America and Why We Will Perish Nonetheless* (ISI Books).

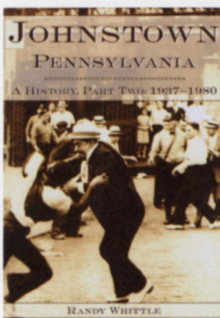
Books and DVDs



The Architect (Cold Tree Press), by **James Williamson '68**, is a thrilling fictional battle between idealism and corruption.



Beldon Butterfield '57 delves into the netherworld of the Mexican drug trade with the United States in *The Line/La Línea* (Beldon Butterfield Books). Visit his Web site at beldonbutterfield.com.



Randy Whittle '52 released *Johnstown, Pennsylvania: A History, Part Two: 1937-1980* (History Press).

MORE MUSIC, LESS TALK

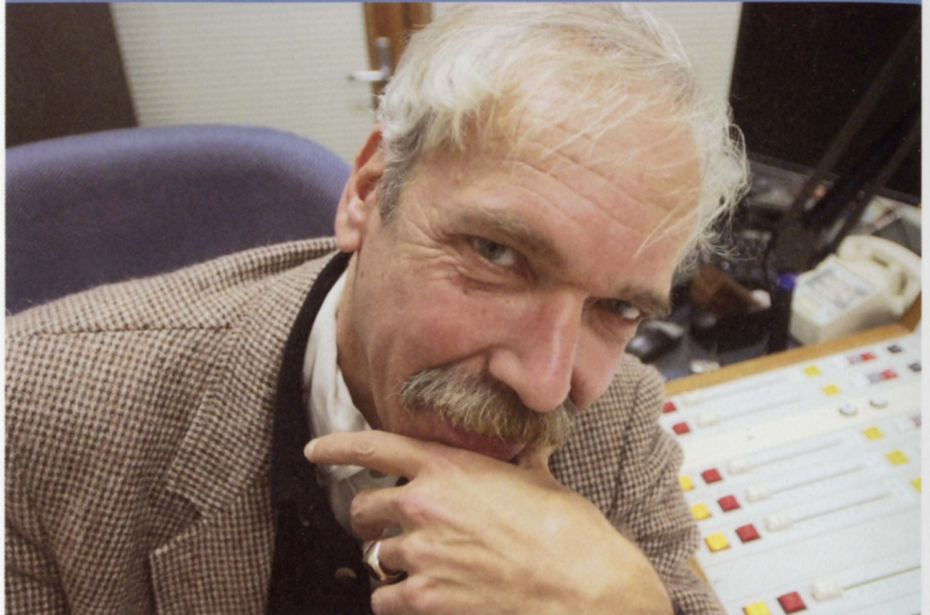


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

This past fall, **Doug Harwood '74** marked the 35th anniversary of his Saturday evening radio show on WLUR-FM, “The Anti-Headache Machine.” This most eclectic of programs sometimes segues between recordings that could be juxtaposed only by someone with as phonographic a memory—and as large a music collection—as Harwood, an astute listener who delights in the sound of surprise.

Harwood followed his on-air debut as a student with professional work in commercial radio, which quickly gave him a much deeper appreciation of the virtually total freedom he enjoys on WLUR. Along the way, he also edited a newspaper and, then, in 1992, started his own, the monthly *Rockbridge Advocate*. All along, the one constant component in his media menu has been this musical labor of love.

Heading toward his 2,000th edition, Harwood has evolved a supremely viable, and simple, format. Between a few seconds of a welcoming introduction at the outset and repeating the name of the program—but not his own—four hours later, the only words he speaks are “WLUR, Lexington,” once per hour, on or near the top of the hour. The rest is LPs and CDs that might, in any given show, range from Beethoven to the Beatles to Count Basie to tribesmen of Borneo, along with some Bob Dylan—or Dylan Thomas—all treated with equal respect.

Harwood’s sense of continuity encompasses contrast as easily as consonance. While the links he senses from one piece to the next can occasionally leave even the most open-eared among his listeners scratching their heads, he lets the music itself, whether obvious or obscure, tell its own story.

His own story hasn’t really changed in 35 years: He is glad for this forum to share some of the music he loves. Add to that the constantly expanding nature of his music collection, and the possibilities approach the infinite. Even if nothing is new under the sun, Harwood is still adding new tiles to an ever-georging musical mosaic.

“The Anti-Headache Machine” runs from 8 p.m. to midnight on Saturdays. WLUR-FM is Web-accessible via wlur.wlu.edu. —Patrick Hinely '73

What a Character

Doris Bane, wife of Tom "Baner" Bane, W&L's traffic coordinator and a security guard, last fall published *Family & Honor*, reflections of Baner's 35 years of service to W&L. "This isn't a brag book about Baner," Mrs. Bane explained. "It's to honor him and to honor the students and alumni we've shared memories with."

The inspiration came to her during a Phi Kappa Sigma dinner the night before graduation in 2006. Realizing the enormous impact her husband had on the students of W&L, the fraternity presented Baner with a plaque that reads, "Baner is hereby awarded the distinction of lifetime membership into Phi Kap—in recognition of his steadfast protection, guidance, support and most of all for showing us, by friendship, the true meaning of the Washington and Lee family."

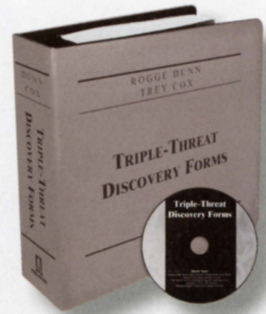


Once she got started, nothing got in her way. "I have sent thousands of e-mails and letters to alumni across the United States," she said. Baner's many friends and fans promptly flooded her mailbox with responses.

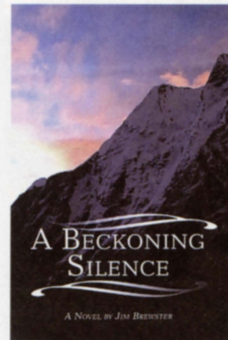
"The kids at W&L are my family," said Baner, who proudly holds the honorary title of "Campus Dad." His job is to keep the students safe. Because they trust him, the students listen to his advice and follow his direction.

To order a copy of *Family & Honor*, send a check or money order for \$25.99 to 169 Bunker Hill Hill Rd., Lexington, VA 24450. —Julia O'Brien

Books and CDs



John T. Cox III '92, a partner at Lynn, Tillotson & Pinker L.L.P. in Dallas, compiled *Triple-Threat Discovery Forms* with R. Rogge Dunn (James Publishing).



A lifelong fascination with Nepal and the Himalayas inspired the fictional *A Beckoning Silence* by **Jim Brewster '46** (Publish America).

THE SHOW IS ON THE PODIUM



Paul R. Fouch '86 published a biography of his enigmatic grandfather, *The Show Is on the Podium: The 20th Century Life of Dr. Mark R. Fouch—Eye Doctor, Aviator, Bandleader* (PublishAmerica).

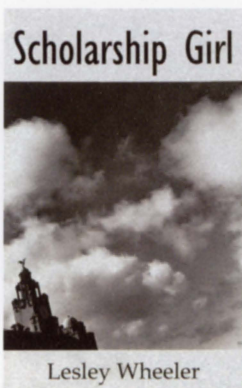
Tickling the Ivories



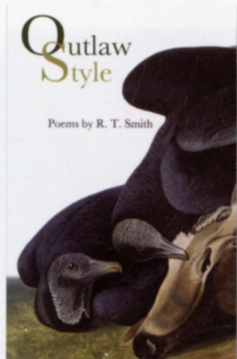
Shuko Watanabe Petty (seated), music instructor, and Tim Gaylard, professor of music, try out the Clementi piano, a gift to the University from Dr. Larry Smith '58. "The instrument, built in 1813, is in perfect condition," said Gaylard. "The body of the piano is very beautiful, decorated in Regency style. We are excited that the music department is in possession of such a valuable instrument. It will also be a wonderful educational tool for our piano students in studying the works of the late Classical period."

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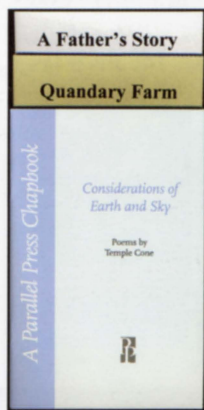
Books and DVDs



Lesley Wheeler, professor of English, offers her first chapbook of poems, *Scholarship Girl* (Finishing Line Press).



Rod Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Literary Review*, adds another book of poetry to his collection, *Outlaw Style* (University of Arkansas Press).



R. Temple Cone Jr. '95 published three poetry chapbooks: *A Father's Story* (Pudding House Publications), *Quandry Farm* (Pudding House Publications) and *Considerations of Earth and Sky* (Parallel Press).

W&L Dedicates New Sacred Space

In September, local adult representatives of faith communities offered prayers to consecrate Room 218 in Leyburn Library as W&L's Sacred Space. W&L's Multi-Faith Council, a group of students, faculty and staff who meet regularly to cultivate respect among religious faith groups, saw the need for such a space on campus.

"I am thrilled that such a wonderful space is now available in the academic heart of the University for private meditation, contemplation and spiritual growth," said W.C. "Burr" Datz '75, coordinator of religious life and director of leadership development.

The room features chairs, soft lighting and a moveable screen for additional privacy. Religious and spiritual books from a donor are available, but are not part of Annie's catalogue system. Borrowers will sign out and keep books up to a month. Meditation seminars and workshops will be forthcoming, and the room may be used for group prayer services.

SPEAKER'S CORNER



WHILE ON CAMPUS LAST FALL, JACK GOLDSMITH '84 (FAR RIGHT) SPENT SOME TIME WITH PHILOSOPHY MAJORS (L. TO R.) STEPHANIE JORDAN '08, JESSICA MCCORMACK '08 AND MADELINE MAYER '08.

Jack Goldsmith '84, author of *The Terror Presidency: Law and Judgment Inside the Bush Presidency* and the Henry L. Shattuck Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, visited the W&L campus last fall. He delivered two lectures, "Are There Limits on Executive Power in an Age of Terror?" and "Terror and the Presidency."

A central player in the Bush Administration, Goldsmith is the former chief of the office of legal counsel, whose duty it is to advise the president on what he can and cannot do legally. When appointed in October 2003, Goldsmith immediately began a review of the work of his predecessors. He found many of their opinions to be deeply flawed—in particular, the treatment and interrogation of prisoners and wire-tapping laws—and began writing a series of opinions to reverse them. He resigned in August 2004, just 10 months after his appointment.

Goldsmith describes himself as a "philosophical conservative," but he is deeply troubled by what he considers to be violations of the United States Constitution, of treaty obligations and of laws enacted by Congress.

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Lee Chapel Museum, which reopened on Oct. 1, 2007, after two years of planning and many months of construction, offers two new exhibits.

The first exhibit, "Robert E. Lee: 11th President of Washington College," includes a new self-guided tour of Lee's office, which he occupied from 1868-1870 (upper photo). Lighted text panels provide information about Lee's presidency and highlight many of the objects around the office, including an 1870 map of Augusta County. This map was produced by the board of surveyors of Washington College under the direction of Jedediah Hotchkiss, Lee's mapmaker. The Virginia Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy fully funded the conservation of the map.

The exhibition also includes a letter written by Robert E. Lee to his good friend and business associate, Samuel Tagart. Dated Sept. 28, 1870, it is thought to be the last letter Lee wrote from his office (see inside front cover).

The two-page letter was mailed to Tagart's Baltimore home, where it remained until his death in 1892, when the letter was donated to the McDonogh School in Owings Mill, Md. Tagart had served as president of McDonogh's board of



This Old Chapel



by Washington College during Lee's presidency in 1867. Also included in the exhibit are paintings and artifacts from the museum's Washington-Custis-Lee collection, including Washington's watch and knee buckles and Lee's shaving instruments and velvet slippers.

Future projects will continue into the spring, when the museum's new changing exhibition space will open.

—Julia O'Brien

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY ADDS TO ART COLLECTION



In October, W&L unveiled a copy of a 1869 Frank Buchser portrait of Robert E. Lee, the original of which is displayed in the Swiss Embassy in Washington. W&L's copy now hangs in the changing gallery of Lee Chapel Museum. It is regarded as an important period painting by an exceptional artist.

Capt. Robert C. Peniston, former director of Lee Chapel, and David Vogelsanger, Swiss Consul General, Milan (right), worked to bring a copy to W&L. Dr. Dietrich Buerhle (left), chairman, IHAG Holding, Zurich, donated the funds for the art.

The artist, Bradley Stevens, is one of America's leading realist painters. He received his B.A. and M.F.A. degrees from George Washington University and has taught at both his alma mater and Georgetown University. His landscapes and portraits can be found in corporate and institutional collections across the country.

Friends of Rockbridge—Alumni Support Shepherd Poverty Program

The Shepherd Program for Poverty and Human Capability has gained national reach and acclaim, but it also incorporates many different initiatives that promote student involvement in local and regional efforts. This year, it has added an important partner, the Friends of Rockbridge, chaired by David Martin '92, Bill Schildt '62 and Kevin McCusty '80. The group plans to establish a \$1 million endowment to support in perpetuity staff positions and direct expenses for these local and regional projects, which include:

- A pre-orientation week (Volunteer Venture) for entering first-year students
- Student research and consulting for local agencies
- Service leaders who pledge 900 hours over a two-year period
- The Nabors Service League, which promotes volunteering during the academic year and alternative break trips to volunteer with W&L alumni in their communities

- Service as part of education within several academic courses
- The Campus Kitchen at W&L, through which students deliver more than 12,000 meals a year to residents of Rockbridge County

"Many of us feel a loyalty to W&L for a host of reasons, including the important relationships it fosters," said Martin. "The Shepherd Program as a whole, and the Friends of Rockbridge specifically, are gleaming examples of the University's unique legacy. Both continue the University's tradition of developing not only students' intellects, but also their character, by nurturing relationships based on service and sacrifice."

For more information about the Shepherd Poverty Program and Friends of Rockbridge and how you can become involved, please visit the Web site at shepherdapps.wvu.edu or contact Harlan Beckley, director, at beckleyh@wvu.edu or (540) 458-8164.

WHAT'S UP WITH ENGLISH? SHARING A LOVE OF LITERATURE

The What's Up with English? series, established several years ago, is mostly a brown-bag-lunch event to promote community in the English Department. An informal venue, it brings together assistant professors, endowed chairs and visiting professors to talk about their scholarship, read their short stories and hold lively discussions with their students, colleagues and interested community members.

Now, What's Up with English? has widened its scope to include the presentation of students' honors theses. This year's roster also has included:

- "What's Up with Grad School in English?" This was the first information session on what goes into an application for graduate school in the humanities. Genelle Gertz, assistant professor of English, interviewed Vance Smith, director of graduate studies in the English department at Princeton, about the components of an application and what admissions committees look for.
- A Parents Weekend presentation, with Professors Marc Conner, Holly Pickett and Jim Warren discussing the

intersections between their teaching and their scholarship.

- A public reading by English faculty and majors. Playfully entitled "A Cornucopia of Gratitude," this celebratory event featured poetry, short stories and essays focused on autumnal themes.

The department is also working on:

- "What's Up with the English

Major?" An information session for students with faculty members describing the course of study and dispensing advice before sophomores have to declare their majors.

- "What's Up with English Alumni?" Reunion Weekend panel discussion and reception, bringing back distinguished English majors who will discuss how their studies at W&L impacted their professional lives.



FORMER CHAIRS OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT GATHER AT A SUMMER PICNIC TO HONOR THE END OF JIM WARREN'S TENURE AS CHAIR AND WELCOME LESLEY WHEELER INTO THE POSITION. FROM L. TO R.: SID COULLING, GEORGE RAY, ED CRAUN, WARREN, SEVERN DUVALL AND WHEELER.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE



Josh Payne '08L and Jane Ledlie '03, '08L have spent considerable effort in upgrading the Executive Committee's existing systems—for example, creating a new Web site, filing information and acquiring new computers and printers.



PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON

Josh Payne and Jane Ledlie, both 3Ls, have entered the job market early, so to speak. Payne is president of W&L's Executive Committee, and Ledlie is the organization's secretary. "We consider the E.C. to be our full-time job," said Ledlie.

Payne, an economics major from the University of Alabama, and Ledlie, who earned her history and business degrees from W&L in 2003, spent a lot of time as 2Ls thinking about what they wanted to accomplish during their final year at W&L.

Payne, who has served on the E.C. as a 1L and 2L class rep, wanted to extend his service with W&L's student-run government. "It's such a unique entity, especially the Honor System," he said. Plus, he joked, he needed something to get him out of the law library.

Ledlie explained, "I realized this would be my last year in Lexington. There are no more degrees to be had, so I wanted to make the most of my time. I felt an obligation—I know it sounds cheesy—but W&L has done so much for me, and I wanted to give back to the University. With Josh being a class rep and me being an honor advocate, we talked a lot about how we wanted to serve the E.C. in our final year of law school."

So this year, the two routinely cross the ravine to the E.C. offices on the undergraduate campus. Law students have served on the E.C. in the past, but it's less common to have two serving in leadership roles at the same time.

"When we walk through the doors to the E.C. meeting, we leave our law school identities behind," said Payne. "When we're discussing the University's business, we are here to make decisions for the greater good, not for what might benefit the sophomores or the 2Ls." Being a law student perhaps gives them additional analytical skills, but

they quickly point out how impressed they are by their peers. "We have a fantastic E.C.," said Payne. "We have lively and very opinionated discussions—in a good way—and everyone asks probing questions."

Payne, Ledlie and their E.C. peers take their role as caretakers of the system very seriously. "We are tormented by these decisions," Ledlie said. "We know full well that a student's academic career is in our hands. Anything that is brought before us, we have an obligation to investigate fully, no matter what the topic. Nothing is straightforward."

Payne added, "The Honor System been around for years, even though W&L has changed, and society has changed. The only reason the system works as well as it does is because of the trust we all have in each other. When the E.C. is discussing a possible honor violation, we do consider historical norms, but at the end of the day we have to vote for what we think is right. As John Gunn '45 pointed out, members of the E.C. have the advantage of grappling with these issues on a day-to-day basis, giving us a very highly formed, very developed view of the Honor System—something we wish we could share with the rest of the campus."

But what these two have shared with the entire campus is an unwavering commitment to W&L and one of its finest traditions. "What's amazing is the dedication the E.C. members bring to the process day after day," said Ledlie.

"It's an experience I wouldn't trade for the world," said Payne. "Serving on the E.C. is something that can't be replicated. I'll carry this with me for the rest of my life."

—Louise Uffelmann

Bob Thomas '53 was a four-year letter winner and team captain as a senior for some of W&L's greatest football teams. Thomas played both offense and defense for the 1950 team that won the Southern Conference title and played in the 1951 Gator Bowl. He was offered a contract with the Detroit Lions, which he declined due to a commitment to the Navy.

Bill Boyle '57, a tremendous two-sport athlete, was W&L's first truly great soccer player, earning Third Team All-America honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) in 1956. He was W&L's first soccer All-American and the school's only such honoree for another 40 years.

He was widely recognized as one of the South's top offensive threats.

Jay Fox '57 earned four letters on the swim team, serving as a captain his senior year. He graduated as the school record holder in every butterfly and breaststroke event in which he participated. His senior year, he won the conference title in the 100-yard and 200-yard fly events and was part of the 400-yard medley relay team that won the conference title in a conference-record time of 4:19.60. He was named W&L's Outstanding Senior Athlete in 1957.

Scott Fechnay '69 lettered all four seasons on the varsity soccer team and was team captain his senior year. He was the team's leading scorer in each of his final three seasons. His senior year, he became W&L's all-time leading goal scorer midway

through the season and again earned First Team All-State honors. He held the career scoring record (86 points) for nearly 30 years. He also graduated holding the records for goals in a game (5), season (17), career (40) and points in a season (36).

win the NCAA Doubles Championship. Matthews completed his career with a 96-33 singles record and a 113-19 doubles record.

Josephine Schaeffer Covington '96 was a four-year letter winner and team captain as a senior for both the

cross country and track and field teams. In cross country, she set the W&L 5K record by running a 16:46 in winning the 1993 NCAA Regional meet. She was the first woman to earn All-America honors in two sports. She entered the Hall of Fame holding the indoor 1,500-meter (4:54.94), 3,000-meter (10:23.84) and 5,000-meter

(17:31.31) records and the outdoor mile (5:26.70), 3,000-meter (10:18.20), 5,000-meter (17:46.4) and 10,000-meter (36:31.82) records.

Claire Dudley Wilkiemeyer '93 was a four-year letter winner for the swimming team, serving as a team captain during her senior year. A First Team All-ODAC performer all four years, she was the first women's swimmer at W&L to qualify for the NCAA National Championships each of her four years. Dudley Wilkiemeyer completed her swimming career holding school-record times in the 100 breast (1:09.29), 200 breast (2:29.40), 400 IM (4:51.02), 200 medley relay (1:57.65), 400 medley relay (4:14.29) and 800 freestyle relay (8:16.07).

—Brian Laubscher

HALL OF FAME

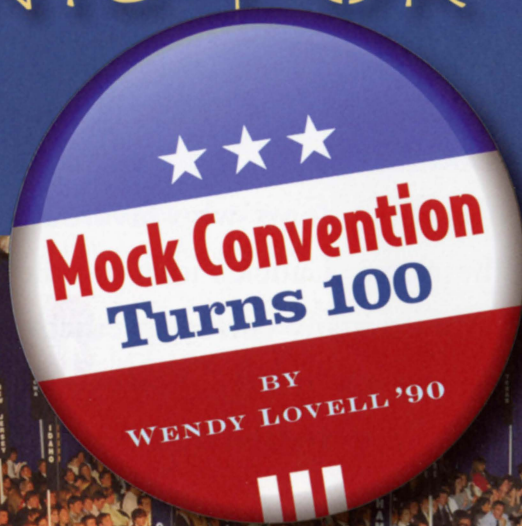


DURING THE HALFTIME SHOW AT THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME, HALL OF FAMERS (L. TO R.) BOBBY MATTHEWS '89, SCOTT FECHNAY '69, CHARLIE BROWN '78, JOSEPHINE SCHAEFFER COVINGTON '96 AND CLAIRE DUDLEY WILKIEMEYER '93 GATHERED TO CELEBRATE THEIR SUCCESS. (PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON)

Charlie Brown '78 earned four letters in lacrosse and two in football, and he served as a lacrosse captain his senior season. In football, Brown totaled 153 tackles and four interceptions over his two seasons. On the lacrosse team, Brown was a Third Team All-America goalie as a junior and Second Team All-America selection as a senior. He set W&L's career saves record (735) and entered the Hall of Fame ranked third in career save percentage (.639).

Bobby Matthews '89 was a tremendous tennis player for the Generals, earning four letters and serving as a team captain during his senior campaign. Matthews was a three-time All-ODAC honoree and two-time team MVP. He garnered All-America honors in both singles and doubles each of his final three seasons. Matthews teamed with John Morris '90 his senior year to

A TONIC FOR CYNICS



It was 100 years ago that W. Jett Lauck, professor of political science, breathed life into Mock Convention. He couldn't have imagined that his suggestion for a class project would turn out to be such a big deal, drawing famous politicians to little Lexington every four years.

"The Mock Convention is one of the best tools for civic education ever devised, and W&L should be very proud of it," said Larry Sabato, a Mock Con advisor, director of the Center for Politics at the University of Virginia and one of the nation's leading political analysts.

WHY DO HIGH-PROFILE SPEAKERS COME TO MOCK CONVENTION? TO ADDRESS A ROARING CROWD OF STUDENTS, EAGER TO PREDICT THE OUT-OF-POWER PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE AHEAD OF THE REAL-LIFE PUNDITS.

It all began in spring 1908, when the presidential front-runner, William Jennings Bryan, visited Lexington and fired up students about the upcoming election. His supporters started a Bryan Club at W&L, and students who favored Minnesota Gov. John A. Johnson answered with a club of their own. Lauck's idea to hold a replica of the upcoming Democratic convention led to one of many correct predictions and the beginning of a great tradition. After an unsuccessful pick in 1912, however, students in 1916 decided to take personal preference out of the loop and predict the nominee of the party out of power, a change that necessitated research.

Despite pleas from alumni, W&L did not hold a convention in 1920, but it came back with a bang in 1924. Two of the potential candidates were alumni: John W. Davis, of West Virginia, a member of the classes of 1892 and 1895L, and Newton D. Baker, of Ohio, class of 1894. The students nominated Davis from a pool of nine on the 23rd ballot. Later that year, their prediction proved unbiased when Davis was nominated in the actual convention, becoming the University's only presidential nominee.

The tradition of bringing in outside speakers began in 1932, when scheduled keynoter Ross Malone, a W&L senior, fell ill, and the president of the Lexington Young People's Democratic Club instead gave the convention address. The 1930s also welcomed the spectacle that is the Mock Convention parade, which over the years has featured politicians, beauty queens, military units, musical bands, elephants and donkeys. In 1944, W&L did not hold a convention due to World War II.

In 1948, though, Mock Con returned, and with it came national media coverage. Reporters and photographers from *Life*, *Time*, the *Associated Press* and *United Press*, as well as cameramen from Paramount and MGM film studios, converged on Lexington. Among the students involved in this convention were favorite sons U.S. Sen. John Warner '49 and Roger Mudd '50, who both served again this year

as members of the Mock Convention Advisory Board.

Warner has a favorite parade memory of 1948. Student planners insisted that a live elephant, the symbol of the Republican Party, be represented in the parade. Finding such a beast, however, posed quite a problem. Warner recalled in the 1996 *Mock Convention Journal* how Lea Booth '40, W&L's director of public relations, tracked down an elephant from a circus that was scheduled to perform in Kentucky around the time of the convention. The only hitch was that the University had to transport the animal to Lexington. Thankfully, the Mason-Dixon Trucking Lines brought the crown jewel to town in time for the parade.



SEN. JOHN WARNER '49 (LEFT) AND VIRGINIA GOV. JOHN DALTON WITH THE GOP'S MASCOT DURING THE 1980 MOCK CONVENTION.

there was a scuffle between some of the still and TV photographers and W&L students, because the students got upset about them taking photographs of Barkley.”

Jennings rushed his tape to WDBJ-TV in Roanoke, who fed it to CBS in New York. The tape aired nationally that night and through the next day. His coverage of the event was supplemented by French exchange student Philippe Labro '58, whose account appeared on the front pages of many American newspapers the next day. In addition, as director of publicity for the convention, Lloyd Dobyns Jr. '57 impressed professional reporters who were covering the story from outside Lexington for his tenacity in tracking down information.

“We had a good group of press representation at that convention, and the W&L people involved did a great job,” said Frank Parsons '54, later the University’s publicity director. “That was a big, breaking news story for all of us, and I was very proud of John, Philippe and Lloyd for the way they handled themselves and represented Washington and Lee.”

Parsons added that their treatment of Barkley’s death was a harbinger of professional success. Jennings spent the major-

ity of his career as a journalism professor at Washington and Lee; Labro has been successful as a journalist, film director and author; and Dobyns is a Peabody medal winner who was a longtime NBC news reporter and correspondent.



The 1960 Mock Convention received a lot of attention with its keynote speaker, former President Harry S. Truman. In his address, Truman declared, “This is a real convention, and I ought to know because I’ve been looking at them since 1912.” While hosting a former president enhanced the reputation of W&L’s Mock Convention, it seemed to bolster the chances of some of its speakers at becoming president, too. In January 1968, Richard Nixon came to Lexington to deliver the Omicron Kappa Delta address, was nominated by W&L as the presidential candidate in May and won the national election in November. Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter was the 1972 keynote speaker; he became the convention’s nominee and was elected



SUPPORT THIS YEAR WAS STRONG FOR SEN. BARACK OBAMA. THE STUDENTS ULTIMATELY CHOSE SEN. HILLARY CLINTON, AWARDING HER 2,117 DELEGATES TO OBAMA’S 1,642. THE REST WENT TO EDWARDS.

president four years later, and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton addressed the 1988 convention before his election in 1992.

The 1976 Mock Convention was memorable for University President Ken Ruscio '76. A member of the steering committee, Ruscio was responsible for getting Arkansas Sen. Dale Bumpers to speak at the convention. However, it was the highly partisan keynote address by U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, a Wisconsin Democrat, that made for a few awkward moments when a very conservative W&L student body cheered at the wrong points in his speech.

JIMMY CARTER WAS THE GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA WHEN HE SPOKE AT W&L'S 1972 MOCK CONVENTION. HE WAS THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IN 1976.

"Mock Convention was an event that consumed the entire student body, and you got the sense for at least this one moment, Washington and Lee was at the center of the political world," said Ruscio.

Some students felt more comfortable with the tenor of the 1980 convention—a return to the GOP. As in 1948, securing an elephant for the parade looked to be a logistical nightmare. However, a pachyderm named Jewel, co-star of the movie *Smokey and the Bandit II*, saved the day while passing through Virginia on her way to a movie set. She was joined by the famed Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses, who pulled their beer cart down Main Street to thunderous applause. (Theirs wasn't the only beer in the parade; a keg was reported to be disguised in the middle nuclear cooling tower of Three-Mile Island on the Pennsylvania float.)

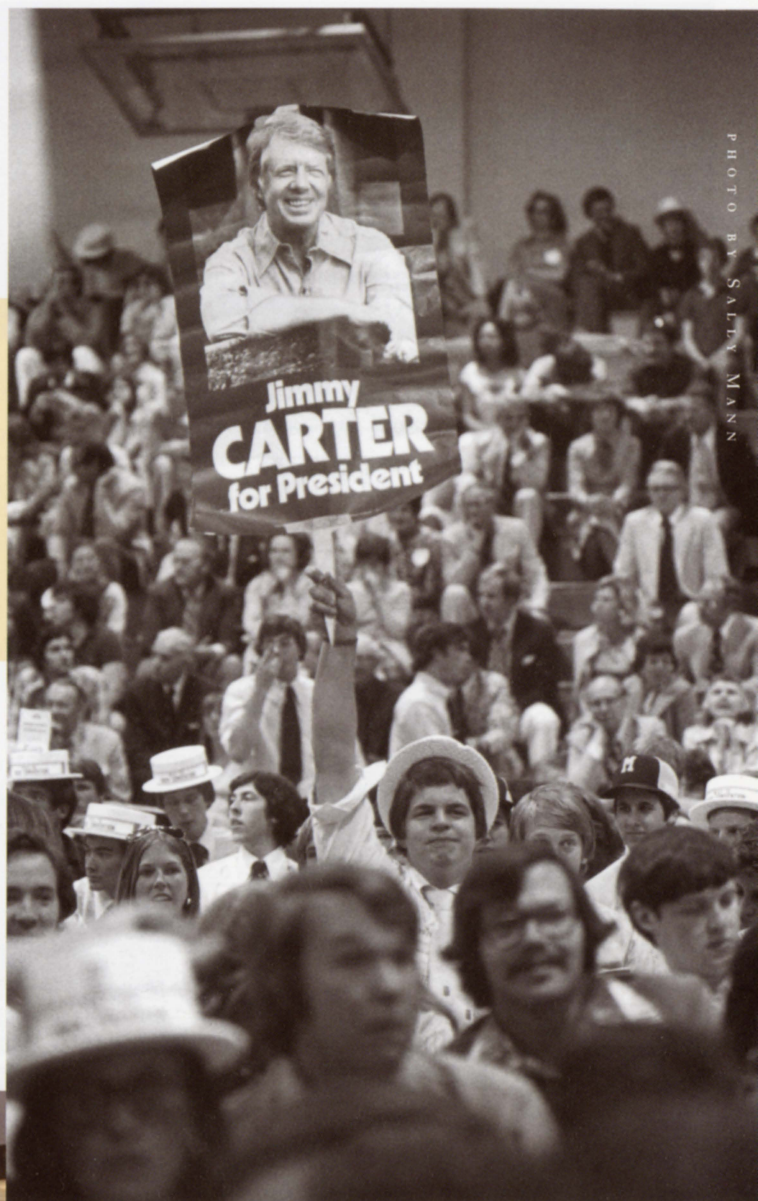


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While the 1980 selection of Ronald Reagan was a relatively easy task—the nomination came a mere 21 minutes into the session—the decision was rooted in hard political research and through inside information dogged students obtained. On hand for what would be another correct prediction were Warner and Bill Brock '53, a former U.S. senator from Tennessee and then-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

When he addressed the convention in 1980 and again in 2000, Brock was impressed with the students' efforts



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to dig deep and find out what the actual state delegations were thinking. He also was pleased that the students enjoyed the process and became engaged in politics.

“It really is fun to watch how seriously W&L students take the research and contribute to the political conversation,” said Brock, who lives in Annapolis, Md. “Politics is everywhere, and it’s a wonderful thing. The Mock Convention gives our students the chance to see that and to enjoy it. People in politics are interesting—we believe in citizen engagement and big issues—and it’s terrific that they have this opportunity.”

The 1984 convention would be the last held during spring term. The front-loading of primaries and caucuses pushed back candidates’ quests for the nomination and forced Washington and Lee to do the same. The 1988 convention and the two that followed took place in March, and since 2000, they’ve been held in January.

The demands of staying ahead of the game and the exhaustive work involved in planning the event were an invaluable experience for Chip Gist ’88, one of the three co-chairs of his convention. “I got a lot more out of Mock Convention than I gave, and I gave a lot,” said the Austin resident, who shared his experiences with Wesley Little ’08, the 2008 political chairman. “I told Wesley, if nothing else, immerse yourself

in Mock Con from head to toe. You might not sleep for three months, but you’ll never regret being part of it.”

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PROFESSOR

Gist is proud that his committee successfully invited the Rev. Jesse Jackson to speak at its kick-off event in May 1987. Jackson ran for the Democratic nomination in 1984 and 1988, and he made it to Lexington again this year for the centennial number.

Another notable guest in the late ’80s, Bill Clinton, joined students at a party at Zollman’s Pavilion following his address. With saxophone in hand, Clinton jammed with the band, making an indelible impression on many students whether or not they voted for him in 1992.

“Bill Clinton couldn’t have been easier to deal with, although his staff was not,” said Gist. “When he arrived, he gave the impression that he was so glad to be a part of our convention, and he really was a great speaker and motivator. I knew from encountering him personally that this guy was going somewhere, and he brought a lot of attention to W&L.”



JESSE JACKSON,
WHO RAN FOR THE
DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION
IN 1984 AND 1988,
SPOKE TO THE STUDENTS
DURING THIS YEAR’S
FRIDAY NIGHT SESSION.

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The Usual Suspects

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Media coverage doesn't come easy, and it is one of the greatest challenges for Mock Convention planners, said political science Professor Bill Connelly, who has advised the committee since 1988. "The students are between a rock and a hard place when it comes to securing speakers and media attention," said Connelly. "To get one you have to get the other. That said, a Who's Who of media outlets has covered and commented on the W&L Mock Convention over the years. *Time*, *Newsweek*, the *Washington Post*, CBS, Life magazine, AP, UPI and the *MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour* have all reported on our Mock Convention, and C-SPAN covered it live, gavel-to-gavel, in 1996."

Connelly credits the students' tenacity for generating attention. He finds their hard work to be a tremendous training ground not only for politics and journalism majors but also for students interested in careers in finance, fund-raising and management.

"Evidence of the academic seriousness of Mock Convention can be seen in a sample list of tangible

Mock Convention Predicts Clinton as Democratic Nominee

On Jan. 27, after two days of political events at W&L, the 2008 Mock Convention selected Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton as the Democratic presidential nominee.

This year, the convention featured:

- **Beau Biden**, Delaware Attorney General
- **Carol Moseley Braun**, Former Senator (Illinois)
- **Max Cleland**, Former Senator (Georgia)
- **Geraldine Ferraro**, Former State Representative (N.Y.)
- **Harold Ford Jr.**, Democratic Leadership Council Chairman
- **Rev. Jesse L. Jackson**
- **Tim Kaine**, Governor (Virginia)
- **Joe Manchin**, Governor (West Virginia)
- **Patrick M. Rose**, State Representative (Texas)
- **Jim Webb**, Senator (Virginia)
- **L. Douglas Wilder**, Mayor (Richmond)
- **Charlie Wilson**, Former State Representative (Texas)

You can see the complete Webcast of the event at the 2008 Mock Con Web site at mockcon.wlu.edu.



THE NATIONAL MEDIA, SEEN HERE INTERVIEWING MASSACHUSETTS GOV. MICHAEL DUKAKIS, ALWAYS COVER MOCK CONVENTION. DUKAKIS ATTENDED W&L IN 1988, THE YEAR HE SECURED THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION.

educational products, beginning with the three-inch-thick Mock Convention manual amended and passed from generation to generation,” said Connelly. “The manual is a careful study in organizational management. Another example is the 26,000-word party platform drafted in 1996 by Andy Olmem ’96, Kendra Archer ’99, Jason Hahn ’99 and others, and just as impressive is Carolyn Richardson ’00’s treasurer’s report detailing a quarter-million-dollar budget, and drafted under the careful tutelage of accounting Professor Elizabeth Oliver.”

Following the 1992 event, Finance Vice Chairman Laura Pilachowski Harris ’92 added a chapter on staging a pre-convention gala to the manual. Typically held several months before the convention, the gala has become part of the tradition. “Our original intent in coming up with the gala was to raise money for Mock Convention,” said Harris, who lives in Baltimore. “W&L students love to have a good time, so I thought a gala would be a terrific way for them to participate in raising money. I don’t think that first gala raised much money, but we did break even, and it generated excitement for the upcoming convention.”

Sara Mueller ’08 coordinated the party for the 2008 Mock Convention. The event not only generated excitement but also raised funds. “We limited ticket sales to 1,000 based on the fire-

code capacity of Evans Dining Hall, and all of the tickets sold out,” said Mueller, a politics and English major from Paradise Valley, Ariz. “We raised enough money to help pay for a speaker—by far our largest expense—and the gala kept momentum going between the delegate fair and the convention itself by providing an event in which the whole student body was invited to take part. It definitely excited students about Mock Convention and gave everyone a taste of the professionalism and scale of the convention itself.”

If a black-tie event isn’t enough to motivate the student body, the speakers certainly are. In 1996, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich was the big draw, 1996 GOP nominee Bob Dole in 2000, and America’s best-known political consultant, James Carville, in 2004.

“Just minutes before his keynote address, Carville said ‘Professor, tell me again, am I supposed to give a political science speech or a political address?’ ” said Connelly. “I was impressed that he was prepared to give either one at a moment’s notice. I said, ‘We want red meat, James. Give us rousing political oratory,’ and that’s exactly what he did.”



Students involved in Mock Con benefit from speakers like Carville, and so do members of the advisory board and alumni. To aid in his role as a major player in the 2008 convention, Little took Gist's advice and made Mock Con the focus of his senior year.

Managing 55 state delegations comprising more than 1,600 students kept the Austin native on his toes, not to mention the front-loaded nomination process that threatens the legitimacy of W&L's Mock Convention. Little benefited from his own political research, garnered last summer when he worked for Sen. John McCain's political campaign—a job he hopes to continue following graduation in May.

"I love John McCain, and I call myself a Moderate, not a Republican or a Democrat," said Little. "I believe in supporting people who have a plan to change America, not necessarily ones with 'Republican' or 'Democrat' in front of their names." Setting aside his personal politics and thinking like a card-carrying Democrat to pull off the centennial convention will likely serve Little well, no matter what he does professionally.

Little and his fellow committee chairs soon will pass the Mock Con manual on to the next group of student leaders, who face a challenge perhaps greater than successfully predicting the out-of-power presidential nominee. Some fear that the

national event W&L's convention mocks has no real significance, and the ever-changing national selection process put the relevance of Mock Con in doubt.

W&L's president expects that its students will find a way to keep Mock Con relevant no matter what form it takes. "Mock Convention engages our students in the political process at a time when they have become disengaged," said Ruscio. "It's an exciting process, a complex process and a noble one that reveals the possibility of political action. It's very high on our list of traditions, one that brings the University community together, and Washington and Lee is at its best when the community is working toward a shared goal."

Larry Sabato isn't worried either. "If every college had a mock convention, America's civic education crisis would be mainly solved," he said. "I doubt that there are more than a handful of W&L graduates who don't follow politics to some degree, and even fewer who don't vote responsibly." Like Ruscio, Sabato thinks the tradition will continue. "Truly, this is a case where the process of staging the convention is more important than the outcome," he said. "If people doubt that politics can be fun and exciting, I remind them of W&L's Mock Convention. When I have attended, I have personally seen the intense engagement of the students, and it's a tonic for all cynics." ❖



FESTIVITIES ALWAYS BEGIN WITH A PARADE THROUGH HISTORIC LEXINGTON, AND STUDENTS VIE FOR THE BEST FLOAT AWARD. THIS YEAR, BOTH WASHINGTON AND LEE MADE AN APPEARANCE ON THE VIRGINIA ENTRY.

PHOTO BY MICHAEL WHITE '10



Front row, l. to r.: Sarah Nash Sylvester, Burton Staniar '64, Jorge Estrada '69, Phil Norwood '69, Ken Ruscio '76, Bill Hill '74, '77L, Ray Hartwell '69, Hutton Smith '73. Second row: Mark Eaker '69, William Hubbard '59, '62L, Don Childress '70, Dallas Hagenwood Wilt '90, Warren Stevens '79, John Wolf '69, '72L, John Folsom '73. Third Row: Doug Fuge '77, John Klinedinst '71, '78L, Harry Phillips '72, Scott Fechnay '69, Alston Parker Watt '89, Ben Gambill '67, Bernard Grigsby '72, Tom McJunkin '70, '74L. Back row: Bill Fishback '56, Bill Goodell '80, Mike Monier '62, Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, Mike Armstrong '77, Jessine Monaghan '79L, Robert Grey '76L, Peter Keefe '78, John Vardaman '62. Not present for the photo: Robert Balentine '67, Joe Davenport '69, Kim Duchossois, Hagwood Ellison '72, Andrew Baur '66 and Martin Stein '74.

MEET THE TRUSTEES

John M. McCardell Jr. '71 is professor and former president of Middlebury College. He joined the faculty of Middlebury in 1976 and became the college's 15th president in 1992. He retired from the presidency in 2004 and returned to the classroom in 2005. While president, he served as chairman of the Division III Presidents' Council of the NCAA in 2003-04.



McCardell is a director of the National Bank of Middlebury (and its parent company, the Middlebury National Corp.) and the Community Financial Services Group L.L.C. and is a board member of Vermont Public Radio and the American Civil War Center at Historic Tredegar in Richmond. The *Burlington Free Press* named him the 2001 Vermonter of the Year. He is the founder and director of the non-profit group Choose Responsibility, which promotes public awareness of the dangers of excessive and reckless alcohol consumption by young adults and engages young people, their parents and public officials in serious deliberation on the role of alcohol in American culture.

He received the 250th Chapter Honoree Award in 1999, and currently serves on W&L's Parents Council. McCardell and his wife, Bonnie Greenwald McCardell, have two sons, John M. McCardell III and James B. "Jamie" McCardell '09.

Thomas R. Wall IV '80, managing director of Kelso & Co., has a B.S. in business administration with special attainments in commerce. Prior to joining Kelso & Co. in 1983, he spent three years as a lending officer in the corporate division of Chemical Bank.



He is a director of BWAY Corporation, Ellis Communications Group L.L.C., Endurance Business Media Inc., Renfro Corp. and U.S. Electrical Services L.L.C. He is also a trustee of Choate Rosemary Hall and The Sacred Heart School in New York City.

Wall served on the 25th Reunion Committee of the Class of 1980 and on the New York Area Capital Campaign Committee from 1992-95. He and his wife, Nancy Rees Wall, have three children, Kelsey, T.R. and Natalie.

1940

Ross V. Hersey, of Waynesboro, Va., enjoys having his four children all in Virginia. He remembers fondly his W&L friends and the very happy years he spent here.

1943

65th Reunion

Donald L. Richardson was honored to be grand marshal of the Royal Oak, Mich., Memorial Day parade. Don and his wife, Patricia, welcomed their eighth great-grandchild, James Kane Oliver.

1944

Dr. Lloyd H. Smith Jr., of Kentfield, Calif., was profiled in the spring issue of the magazine of the Alpha Omega Alpha honor medical society. The article recounts the highlights of his career; his favorite was participating in Holly Smith visiting professor week at the University of California San Francisco.

1945

The Hon. Elliot S. Schewel was honored by Lynchburg (Va.) College with the renaming of a classroom building as Elliot & Rosel Schewel Hall.

1946

James F. Brewster, of Sun Lakes, Ariz., traveled to Taiwan to research his fifth novel. His fourth, *A Beckoning Silence*, was published in July.

Frederick C. Sage

reports that he's in great shape at 82 and credits W&L for teaching him clean living and pure thoughts.

1949

Burr W. Miller

keeps W&L in mind daily, with his framed photograph of the Colonnade as a centerpiece. He extends brotherly greetings and fond wishes to all Betas. He lives in Kirkwood, Mo.

1950

Rev. Stanley C. Brown

and his wife of 58 years, Ruth, live in Prescott, Ariz. He writes a weekly column of regional history for the *Payson Roundup*. He is soon to publish his fifth book, *Tales From Two Rivers*.

Go West



Tom G. Gardner '52 and his wife, Annie, took a nine-week trip to the West Coast and back. They covered 10,686 miles, visited 23 states and traveled almost all secondary roads. "We really enjoyed a relaxed, sight-filled trip," he said. "The photo shows us at the Craters of the Moon National Monument in Idaho."

You can get a copy by emailing him at wed1949@msn.com.

Howard S. Kaylor ('52L)

still works part-time in the stock brokerage business as senior vice president with Ferris, Baker, Watts Inc., and keeps busy by playing tennis and gardening. He's been married for 54 years and has three children.

C. William Whitehurst

moved to Harbor's Edge, a new retirement community in Norfolk, Va. He continues to teach history and political science at Old Dominion University; at 82, he is the oldest full-time faculty member.

1954

H. Gordon Leggett Jr.

married Madeline Miller on Dec. 13, 2003. He retired from Leggett Stores in 1996, when Belk purchased the company. He volunteers with the Episcopal Community Services Adult Diploma Program. He is a member of the Union League and the Philadelphia Club and writes, "Have suitcase and passport—will travel."

The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.

received the Distinguished Alumni Award from General Theological Seminary for his "lifetime service to the church and to the world in ecumenical, interfaith, international and social justice ministries." He lives in Richmond.

1955

Frank C. Gibson

frequently returns to the region of his post-ROTC military service in northern Italy, birthplace of his wife, Maria. He performs volunteer work in many areas.

1957

Dr. Bernard Schaaf

is still practicing urology. Both of his daughters are in college. He lives in Brawley, Calif.

1958

50th Reunion Chair

Tom O'Brien '58, '60L
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Dr. Watson C. Watring

moved to Portland, Ore., in January 2007.

1960

Charles W. Springer

enjoyed a month-long trip to Greece, Italy and Switzerland. He had an especially great time on the Greek island of Sifnos in the Aegean Sea.

1961

John B. Boatner

heard his musical compositions performed at several churches in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn.

Allen B. Dakin Jr.

enjoyed a trip to St. Petersburg, Russia, and encourages everyone to visit such a beautiful city. He adds, "The people are friendly and the food is excellent." He lives in Ewing, N.J.

1962

Alan M. Corwin

spent a week aboard the *Delta Queen* on the lower Mississippi, where he serendipitously met Bob Eikel '62 and Jim Farmer '65L.

Allyn D. Kantor

is a principle in the Ann Arbor, Mich., office of Miller Canfield, and has been elected president-elect of the out-of-state practitioners division of the Florida Bar Association.

Walfred B. Thulin Jr.

runs a small independent record label, Courthouse Records, based in Richmond.

Stanley A. Walton III ('65L)

is semi-retired and enjoys regular international travel. He has seven grandchildren and lives with his wife, Karen, in Willowbrook, Ill.

Rowing Strong

Dr. Christopher Collins '54 claimed the world title for single scullers over 75 at the 2007 World Masters Rowing Regatta at Lake Jarun, Zagreb, Croatia. In an effort to defeat flab and poor health, Chris took up rowing at age 60, now rows most days on Charlottesville's Rivanna Reservoir and has won national sculling titles six times. He says he's having too much fun to retire now and continues brokering farms, historic properties and commercial properties in the Shenandoah Valley.



Tom Touchton Leads Creation of Tampa Bay History Center

When longtime Tampa resident Tom Touchton '60 began collecting maps of Florida and the Southeast region in 1982, he never imagined the hobby would change his life. But as he researched each new addition to his collection—which now comprises more than 2,000 maps and prints dating back to the 1500s—he became something of a history buff.

“Maps are interesting primarily because of the stories they tell,” said Touchton, president of the Witt-Touchton Co. L.L.C., an investment company. “Florida is important historically, and its shape is distinctive—and being a native Floridian, it was easy to focus on maps of the state in which I lived.”

Knowing of his friend's interest in history and skills as a business leader, in 1988 fellow alum and Tampa resident Herbert McKay '51 (now deceased) invited Touchton to chair a local task force exploring the possibility of establishing a history museum for the area. Thinking the project would wrap up in about five years, Touchton accepted.

The project took longer than expected—nearly 20 years—but it has been worth the wait. Next December, the Tampa community will celebrate the grand opening of the Tampa Bay History Center, a \$52 million, 60,000-square-foot facility. Touchton, who has overseen the center's business plan and fund-raising efforts, expects it to be the most comprehensive history museum on the west coast of Florida and one of the premier regional history museums in the United States.

“The Tampa Bay history story is a great American story, and not just a Tampa story,” said Touchton, a trustee emeritus of

W&L. “Despite the absence of permanent settlements, it is one that precedes Jamestown by 79 years and the Plymouth Colony by 92 years.”

The center will feature 10,000 square feet of permanent exhibition space focusing on Florida's early cultures; Spanish exploration; the Seminole Indian period; and Tampa's military history, which includes the famous story of President Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders departing from Tampa Bay to fight in the Spanish-American War.

Touchton's maps, which sparked his interest in Florida history, also will make their way to the museum. He and his wife, Lee, have assembled the largest private collection of antique Florida maps in the state, which they plan to donate to the history center in the future to create a map exhibit and research library.

The creation of the center involved the hard work of many people in the Tampa community, Touchton says, acknowledging a number of W&L alumni who are current or former trustees of the history center, including John W. Robinson IV '72, David R. Murphey III '54 and Joseph T. Lykes III '70. Several

other alumni donated to the center's capital campaign.

“To produce what's going to be one of the best regional history museums in the United States, I obviously feel very good about that,” Touchton said, crediting W&L for an academic program that encourages graduates to become community and business leaders. “I don't hunt, I don't fish, I don't sail and I'm not a sports person—I think I'm a librarian, museum person, and that's just where I've ended up in my life. And it just feels very natural.”

—Karen Doss Bowman



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In May 2001, a few days before traveling to Lexington to receive W&L's Distinguished Alumnus Award, Tom Touchton learned that he had prostate cancer. Filled with overwhelming emotions during the awards ceremony, he was unable that night to even utter “thank you” to the crowd. After accepting the award, he recalls, he returned without a word to his seat, with tears streaming down his cheeks (though undetected by the audience).

Touchton underwent successful surgery two weeks later

and has been cancer-free since. He could not have foreseen such a positive outcome. Now, he wants to express his formal gratitude.

“My emotional level was pretty high on that day,” he recalled. “As I contemplated my full life,

including my many years of W&L involvement, I was completely incapable during that important occasion of expressing my appreciation to the Alumni Board for their having selected me to receive this very cherished award—and incapable of thanking my wife, Lee, for having been such a good partner.”

EXPRESSIONS OF GRATITUDE

Car Aficionados



Bob Pritchard '57 (right) ran into NBC's "Tonight Show" host, Jay Leno, at a car show in Van Nuys, Calif. They posed by Pritchard's '54 Olds, which appeared in the 1956 Mock Convention parade.

Col. Rufus C. Young Jr.

is of counsel to his law firm and on the faculty of the American Law Institute, American Bar Association Land Use Institute. He lives in Carlsbad, Calif.

1963

45th Reunion

Andy Leonard
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Thomas E. Bower

is semi-retired, primarily handling some family stock market investments in Towson, Md. Son Mark is an analyst with a hedge fund in New York City, and son Bruce is a portfolio manager for a Russian equity fund in Moscow.

David R. Grogan

celebrated the birth of his fourth grandchild to his daughter, Cindy, and her husband, J.P. Gallagher.

E. Brent Wells II

enjoys working for Merrill Lynch in Duluth, Ga., and is studying for his designations as certified financial planner/chartered retirement planning counselor.

1964

Dr. Bruce T. Chosney

and his wife, Michele, have been married 40 years. They have a daughter, two sons and a new granddaughter. He still works as a medical oncologist/hematologist and has no set date for retirement.

Tain P. Tompkins

reports that his youngest daughter, Heather, graduated from Savannah College of Art and Design in 2007.

1965

Dr. Mark M. Applefeld

is still practicing cardiology in Baltimore. His son is an investment banker in New York, and his daughter is a law student at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Mark C. Haeberle

attended the June 2007 graduation of his son, M. Tye Haeberle. His daughter, Caroline, is a member of the Class of 2010.

1966

Phillip D. Mollere

became a grandfather for the first time in February 2007, when his daughter gave birth to a daughter. His younger son is at Louisiana State University Medical School, which has given him incentive to drive up and visit with classmate and fraternity brother Scott Kennedy, who serves as assistant dean there.

1967

Thomas C. Davis III

retired as a Presbyterian minister and has launched an Internet ministry called Interfaith Tech Associates (interfaithtechassociates.org) to promote Web literacy, dialogue and collaboration.

Kenneth M. Greene

earned a number-one ranking in the field of banking and finance in North Carolina from Chambers USA. He works for Carruthers & Roth, P.A. in Greensboro, N.C.

Bradford A. Rochester

is enjoying his retirement. He lives in Eden, N.C.

Richard B. Walters

was named a Texas Super Lawyer for 2006 and 2007. He lives in Houston.

Capt. William S. Wildrick

serves on the faculty of Joint Special Operations University at Hurlburt Field Air Force Base, Florida, as a senior fellow in strategic studies.

1968

40th Reunion Chair

Bob Moll
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Dr. Paul A. Brower

sees patients half-time and oversees the administration of the Orange County Urology Association. His oldest daughter, Meredith, finished her third year of medical school, and his younger daughter, Lauren, finished her third year of veterinary school. He continues to fish in Montana and has traveled to New Zealand.

Robert A. Cashill

retired from Exxon Mobil in 2002 after a 32-year career that included an eight-year stint in Saudi Arabia. He's now three years into his second career, teaching high school math in Verona, N.J. He's awaiting the birth of his first grandchild.

Kazimierz J. Herchold

was appointed to the board of directors of Fuji Xerox Company Ltd., Tokyo. He is vice president of Fuji Xerox Operations.

Steve Saunders

received the Order of the Polar Star, Mongolia's highest decoration, from the president of Mongolia for his contributions to improving U.S.-Mongolia

relations. Steve has served as president of the North America-Mongolia Business Council since 1998 and is one of only a handful of foreigners to receive this medal. Other milestones in 2007 included his 30th wedding anniversary, the 25th anniversary of his international public-policy consulting firm, Saunders & Company, and the high school graduation of his youngest child.

W. Scott Snowden

retired on Sept. 5, 2005, after 25 years as a judge for the Napa Superior Court. He now works for Judicial Arbitration and Mediation Services in San Francisco as an arbitrator.

1969

Robert W. Mathews

joined Commercial Industrial Finance Corp. as a portfolio manager. He lives in Wilton, Conn.

Peter M. Van Dine ('71L)

marked his 30th year with PNC Wealth Management as a senior trust advisor in Doylestown, Pa., where he also operates a Christmas tree farm. His wife, Becky, serves as development director for Vita Education Services, a non-profit that teaches literacy and decision-making skills. They welcomed their first grandchild, Addison Jette Pollard, daughter of Ami Van Dine and her husband, Christopher Pollard, born on Aug. 2, 2007. Ami is earning her graduate degree in speech pathology, and son Jonathan is a graphic designer for Abercrombie & Fitch.

Kirk Woodward

published "Suit the Action to the Word: Acting and Preaching" in the October-December 2007 issue of *The Living Pulpit*.

Happy Retirement



Michael Dubin '56 (left) retired as chief of medicine at Glen Cove Hospital in July 2007, having been in practice for 40 years. He had been chief of medicine since 2000. At the retirement party, New York State Assemblyman Chuck Lavine presented him with a certificate.

1970

Charles P. Cowell III

is a chemistry professor at El Camino College in Torrance, Calif. His wife, Anne LaHue, is an ob/gyn with Kaiser Permanente. They are proud to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marissa, to Brian Schmalz, on Aug. 5, 2006.

Dr. Hugh B. Foshee

enjoyed a 10-day tour of South Korea and China last summer with his wife, Kathy, and son, Michael. Highlights included

an authentic Chinese foot massage, hiking three hours to a mountaintop Korean temple, dining in a centuries-old, Hobbit-like Korean country restaurant, and attending a traditional Buddhist wedding ceremony.

Dr. William M. Gottwald,

chair of Albermarle Corp.'s board of directors, accepted the 2007 Virginia Global Business Ambassador Award from The World Affairs Council of Greater Richmond on behalf of his company.

Steven F. Unti

is of counsel for the law firm of Porter & Orrison L.L.P., Atlanta.

1972

D. Randolph Graham

reports that his daughter Carrie '04 married Matt McKenzie '01 in 2006. Son David graduated in 2007, and son William is a member of the Class of 2010.

John W. Robinson IV

was elected trustee for the 11th Circuit (Florida, Georgia and Alabama) by the American Inns of Court for a three-year term.

He practices in Fowler White Boggs Banker's employment and workers' compensation practice group. He is board certified in civil trials, business litigation and labor and employment law. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

Brian S. Creig

completed a term as president of the Headliners Club of Austin. He was named to the Texas Super Lawyers list for 2007. He is a partner at Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. and heads the labor and employment practice group.

The Doremus Society: Johnston Gives Back With Time and Treasures

When Bill Johnston '61, former president and chief operating officer of the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE), retired in 2003, he embarked on a new career—one that offers no paycheck but lots of reward. As a full-time volunteer, Johnston shares lessons he learned on Wall Street and in life with scores of young alumni.

"One of the things that makes W&L great is the relationships faculty members have with students," said Johnston, who treasures his own friendships with W&L faculty. "Mentoring students and alumni, as well as supporting the University, is my way

of giving back. Besides, young people keep older people younger, and it is wonderful watching them grow."

When he was a W&L trustee (1995–1999) and a member of the Williams School Advisory Board, Johnston struck up a conversation with Matt Newton '94 about interning on Wall Street. Johnston generously hosted Newton and many others summer after summer on the NYSE. He extended the program to students from Hollins University, wife Betsy's alma mater, and he makes it a point to keep up with these former interns and their careers.

Now that he has left Wall Street, Johnston is mentoring a new brand of students as president of the ODK Foundation, which administers the professional and philanthropic activities of ODK, including scholarships for graduate education.

"ODK is not just another honor society for new graduates to put on their résumés after college," said

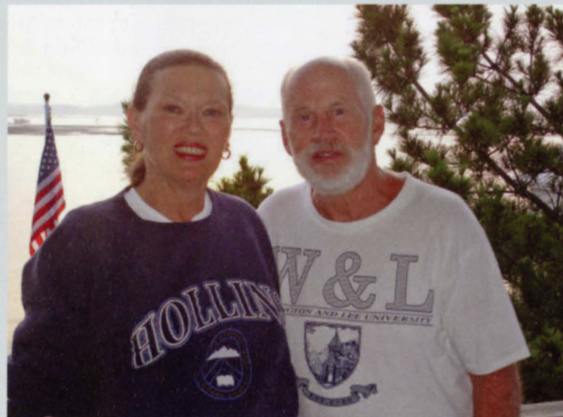
Johnston, who was initiated into ODK in 1989. "ODK encourages young people to go into the hard, cruel world and demonstrate philanthropy less in terms of dollars but more in terms of service. There's value in making an effort to serve the communities and cultures that don't have the same advantages that we have."

When it comes to philanthropy, the Johnstons lead by example. Not only do they give their time, but also their treasures. Ten years ago, they decided to focus their estate philanthropy on matters close to their hearts.

"You start to develop a point in your life in which you realize which organizations have had the most impact on your life," he said. "Next to our two children and two grandchildren, W&L, Hollins and our church have had the most impact on us. Then we each selected a charity that is important to us individually. We have made sure that we can continue to support these organizations in death."

While he and his wife are focused on long-term philanthropy, Johnston encourages alumni of all ages to begin giving back to Washington and Lee. "It's important for everyone who graduated from W&L to start giving," he said. "Whether it's \$1, \$10 or \$1 million, it's good to get into the habit of giving. After all, we've all benefited from Washington and Lee's endowment."

To join Bill and Betsy Johnston by making a planned gift to W&L and becoming a member of the Doremus Society, please contact Hank Humphreys at (540) 458-8421 or e-mail ahumphreys@wlu.edu. —Wendy Lovell '90



Betsy and Bill Johnston '61

Men in Blue



L. to r.: Dick Kuersteiner '61, Sandy Proctor '61 and John Gulick '63 attended the dedication of a Veterans' Memorial Park in Cupertino, Calif. Kuersteiner and Gulick are Navy veterans, and Gulick was a SEAL in the '60s. Kuersteiner and Proctor attended the same grammar school and high school in Tallahassee.

W. Henry Jernigan Jr. ('75L)

was named a West Virginia Super Lawyer by *Law & Politics Media*. He works for Dinsmore & Shohl L.L.P. in the litigation department and is also the managing partner for the Charleston, W.Va., office and a member of the firm's board of directors.

John C. O'Neal

was promoted to the rank of officer in the Ordre des Palmes Academiques for his services rendered to French culture. He was named a chevalier, or knight, in 1998. Founded in 1808 under Napoleon, the order recognizes achievements in the arts and sciences. He is professor of French and chair of the department at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.

Calvin H. Seaton Jr.

welcomed his first grandson on Jan. 23, 2007, Lucian Trent Seaton.

1973**35th Reunion**

Craig Jones

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The Rev. Richard H. Graham

was elected to a six-year term as bishop of the metropolitan Washington D.C. Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He lives with his wife, Nancy Ann, in College Park, Md.

1974**Dean J. Colembeski**

relocated to Newport News, Va., with his family. He is the

public affairs manager for the Thomas Jefferson National Accelerator Facility. His son, Adam, a 2007 graduate of Rutgers, won the 2007 Big East Conference decathlon championship.

1975**Randy L. Flink**

is the president of Championship Financial Advisors, a wealth management firm he founded in 1991. His family completed a 10-year project of attending a baseball game in every major league stadium in North America. He lives in Dallas.

Ronald W. Ginder

is the human resource director for the Diocese of Saint Augustine, Fla., and recently started a custom woodworking business. His son, Mike '07, is the assistant men's and women's swim coach at W&L, where he was a 16-time NCAA All-American in swimming and won the Pres Brown outstanding senior athlete award. His daughter, Melissa '09, spent spring term in China and is an accounting major. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his wife, M.J.

B. Harrison Turnbull

is managing director of Waverly Partners L.L.C., which *Executive Recruiter News* recently ranked among the 40 largest retained executive search firms in the U.S. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1976**John A. Cocklereece Jr. ('79L)**

was elected chairman of the Forsyth County (N.C.) industrial development and pollution control financing authority. He works as an attorney and director with the Winston-Salem, N.C., law firm Bell, Davis & Pitt P.A.

John L. Gray Jr.

is senior vice president for corporate communications for Arby's restaurant group.

S. Michael McColloch

is a partner in a small Dallas law firm, specializing in white-collar criminal defense, handling mostly securities fraud, health care, procurement and environmental cases. He has published two books, one of which, *Kinkeade & McColloch's Texas Penal Code Annotated*, is in its 10th edition. He represented Bush/Cheney in the 2000 Florida recount. He and his wife, Janet, have one child in high school and one, Anne, at W&L, Class of 2009.

Peyton A. Via

is in his 29th year of providing music for parties and dances in the Tidewater area of Virginia. He enjoys watching his two sons, Anderson and Marshall, play football, basketball and lacrosse at Norfolk Academy.

1977**Paul W. Cella**

was appointed a general district court judge for the Eleventh Judicial District of the Virginia state courts. He lives in Powhatan, Va.

James H. Fisher

hit his fourth career ace last summer and has now made three holes-in-one in the span of five months. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

1978**30th Reunion**

Mike Airheart

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A. Jeffery Bird

was elected to a three-year term on the board of Northwest Business for Culture and the Arts. He is a shareholder in the Portland, Ore., firm of Schwabe, Williamson & Wyatt. He also volunteers as pro bono counsel to the Autism Treatment Network Inc. and the Lewis and Clark small business clinic.

Julian H. Good Jr.

was named 2007-2008 secretary of the Million Dollar Round Table, the premier association of financial professionals. His five-year term on the executive committee will culminate with his presidency. He and his wife, Wendy, have been married for 26 years

River Ride



From l. to r.: Associate Dean Elizabeth Knapp '89, Howard Capito '68 and Alex S. Jones '68 took an eight-day raft trip down the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon. "This photo was taken on Havasu Creek, a picturesque side canyon, at about River Mile 157," said Capito, who has now completed his fourth river ride.



WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOLARS PROGRAM

June 29-July 25, 2008

If your child is entering the last year of high school, give him or her the chance to prepare for college at Washington and Lee's Summer Scholars program—June 29-July 25, 2008. Participants take college-level courses in small classes with a select group of American and foreign high school seniors taught by excellent professors.

Along with a rigorous academic program, Summer Scholars can participate in daily co-curricular activities including a writing lab, art classes, swimming, hiking or volunteering.

The fee for the 2008 Summer Scholars program is \$2,900. This covers tuition, meals, lodging and all required program expenses, but excludes textbooks and personal spending money. Summer Scholars offers a limited number of scholarships.

For more information contact:

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Lexington, VA 24450-0303
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E-mail: summerscholars@wlu.edu
Web site: summerscholars.wlu.edu

and have two daughters, Allison and Emily. They live in New Orleans.

L. Scott Shelton

climbed Kilimanjaro and camped in the crater rim at 18,700 ft., and then climbed Russia's Mt. Elbrus (18,500 ft.). A few shots from each climb can be found at lsshelton.com.

Robert L. Sult Jr.

moved back to San Antonio to take a new position with USAA Real Estate Co., developing investment-grade office properties nationwide. He says, "It's great to be back in Texas!"

Dr. William R. Meyer

formed Carolina Conceptions, an infertility clinic in Raleigh, N.C., with his chief competitor from Duke. He spent the previous 14 years working at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His middle son attends Duke and will play lacrosse for the Blue Devils.

1979

J. William Pierce Jr.

was selected by his peers for inclusion in *The Best Lawyers in America 2008*. He works for Glankler Brown P.L.L.C. in the real estate and structured finance departments in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Keith E. Steele

was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Veterinary Corps. He is chief of pathology at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases, Fort Detrick, Md.

1980

Michael J. Foley,

of Waverly, Pa., is president-elect of the Pennsylvania Association for Justice, formerly the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. He is a partner in Foley, McLane, Foley, McDonald & MacGregor P.C. and practices medical malpractice, civil litigation and products liability. He lives in Dalton, Pa.

David L. Garner

is the senior advisor for geological modeling for Chevron Canada. Last year he started work on the Elys River oil sands project in the Athabasca tar sands region. He lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

McGrew Scholarship



Several members of the Class of '87 gathered at a reception honoring the first recipient of the Master G. Maxwell McGrew Scholarship, named in memory of the late son of Georgeann and Mac McGrew '87. From l. to r., first row: Georgeann McGrew, Mac McGrew '87, Nathan Jensen '10, Hope Sloan, Joe Luter '87, Frances Luter. Second row: B. Lee McGarry, Mike McGarry '87, Jimmy Sloan '87. Not pictured: Ruth and Reese Lanier.

Steven L. Higgs

was named local bar leader of the year by the Virginia State Bar. He teaches continuing legal education programs and chairs the Roanoke Bar Association Foundation.

William E. Pritchard III

completed the sale of Momentum Energy Group to DCP Midstream, a joint venture between ConocoPhillips and an affiliate of Duke Energy. He formed his fourth company, Indigo Minerals, last year, and it is now the largest private mineral owner in Louisiana. He lives in Houston with his wife, Susanne, and four children. The couple celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Paris.

1981

Randolph B. George

says he is loving life. He lives in Brunswick, Md.

1983

25th Reunion Chairs

Steve Jones
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Bert Ponder
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Steven M. Anthony

is the president of Anthony Timberlands Inc. His son Addison attends the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville, and his son Wilson attends Episcopal Collegiate School, in Little Rock. They live in Fordyce, Ark.

John E. Buttarazzi

formed Varsity Capital Advisors with David Arthur '86, a real

estate investment firm that acquires and develops properties in college towns. Varsity has already completed the acquisition of the two largest off-campus student housing portfolios at the University of New Hampshire. The company has offices in Newburyport, Mass., and Reston, Va.

Dr. Scott W. Hall

practices hematology in Delaware, where he is the medical director of the Blood Bank of Delmarva. He keeps busy with his two sons, Jack and Spencer, who don't miss a sports season. He says he is trying desperately to lower his handicap, to no avail, but he's having fun trying.

John W. Perkinson Jr.

is a staff writer for *Air Line Pilot* magazine, the monthly publication of the pilots' association. He lives in Herndon, Va., with his wife, Cindy, and their children, Maggie and Jack.

Christopher B. Power

was named a West Virginia Super Lawyer by *Law & Politics Media*. He works for Dinsmore & Shohl L.L.P.

1984

Jeffrey B. Gwynn

works in the motorcycle industry and spends his free time surfing and restoring old Chevys. He lives at the beach in San Francisco.

Stephen W. Lemon

and his wife, Patty, are delighted that their daughter, Allison, is a member of the Class

of 2011. They live in Roanoke.

Kirk R. Mancer

is president of the Cullman, Ala., Area Chamber of Commerce and was designated a certified chamber executive.

Wade M. Meadows

was named as one of 20 up-and-coming young professionals by Institutional Investor News' inaugural issue of *Rising Stars of Wealth Management*. He is the director of Citigroup Global Wealth Management, Baltimore.

M. Eugene Wood III

was named a managing director in Wachovia's corporate and investment banking group, where he is responsible for the firm's exposure to the insurance industry. He lives in Charlotte, N.C., with his wife, Allison, and their triplets, Katherine, Mary Amelia and Charles.

Michael S. Wyatt

went cage diving with great white sharks near Dyer Island, South Africa.

1985

Paul-Marie T. Arpaia

received the Rome prize in modern Italian studies from the American Academy in Rome. He

will spend this academic year as a resident at the academy, researching a book on Luigi Federzoni, a leading cultural and political figure in Italy during the first half of the 20th century. He hopes that friends and members of the W&L community who find themselves in Rome will look him up.

Charles S. Kerr

moved from Denver to Knoxville, Tenn., where he works as the southeast regional director of Servicemaster.

J. Robert Spatig II

is president of the Southern Association of College Admission Counseling. He is the director of undergraduate admissions at the University of South Florida. He lives in Tampa with his partner of 11 years, Johnny Prugh.

1986

William W. Baber III

lives in Kyoto, Japan, with his wife, Hiroko, and two daughters, 1 and 3. He teaches English at Ritsumeikan University (ritsumei.ac.jp) in Shiga.

Paul R. Foutch

is an assistant business editor at the *Dallas Morning News*, living in Double Oak with his wife and two daughters. He co-

Roughing It for a Bit



David Carpenter '78 and Page Kelly '78 enjoyed their 13th annual fall camping trip, held this year in Hawn State Park in east Missouri. Accompanying them were (l. to r.) Gray Carpenter, 6, Ryan Kelley, 9, Carpenter, Kelly, Page Kelly IV and Page's wife, Lauren. They did a lot of hiking, exploring, critter hunting and s'more eating. The big boys taught the young boys how to build a fire big enough to melt glass. Carpenter opened a Web-based travel business offering full-service travel bookings for air, hotel, auto, cruises, tours, etc. Visit his new Web site at EasyWebVacations.com.

BEAU KNOWS



Nothing Like Connections. You knew the old Colonnade Connections as the place to locate alumni and search that database. Take two to three minutes to see and register in the new Colonnade Connections, our package of online alumni services, at colonnadeconnections.com. Soon, we will use e-mail only for most chapter and University invitations and key alumni news. Your registration is required for you to take advantage of electronic registration for chapter and University events.

Two is Better than One. This year, the Law School will stage a separate reunion April 11-13, 2008, and there is great enthusiasm about this new celebratory weekend. See the details at law.wlu.edu/reunion. Three weeks later, May 1-4, the University will host the undergraduate reunion weekend, details at wlu.edu/x1914.xml. The early returns indicate a record turnout, so please come back, think back and give back with old and new friends this spring.

New Faces; Same Mission. The Alumni Affairs Office has welcomed three new members to University Advancement. Kelli Austin '03 is the assistant alumni director for engagement, focusing on younger alumni, our student alumni group Kathekon and Homecoming. Nate Rullman is our new assistant director for on-line communications. He is spearheading the ongoing launch of our new electronic tools. Susan Hawthorne has gotten up to speed quickly, succeeding Wanda Scott as coordinator of our 86 alumni chapters.

What can I do? If W&L can assist you in some way, don't hesitate to ask. You can also learn about various ways to get a little or a lot more involved with W&L, especially in your local chapter, by visiting the Alumni Association home page URL and clicking on Volunteer. Ours is a valuable and rewarding network; all you have to do is take part.

Seeing is Believing. Turns out that dynamite works! The nostalgic old stadium at Wilson Field is gone, and our great new facility is rising. It will be super to have a first-class main athletic venue later this year. GO GENERALS!

Beau Dudley '74, '79L

Executive Director of Alumni Affairs

wrote a four-part exposé on local stockbrokers that the state's Associated Press Managing Editors named best business reporting in Texas in 2006. He has self-published a biography of his elusive grandfather, an Illinois eye doctor, aviator, bandleader and teller of tall tales.

E. Edgar Hill III

was promoted to lieutenant colonel after deployments to the Middle East as a battalion S-3 and a stint as commanding officer. He writes, "Not bad for being at the bottom of the OML for ROTC. I am also blessed to have a son entering fourth grade and a wife in the same field as I am, architecture." They live in Florida.

Peter A. Hunt

moved to Piedmont, Calif., with his wife, Meggi, and their children, Gregory, Emily and Olivia. He is the head of mergers and acquisitions at JMP Securities.

Nelson R. Patterson

moved to the northwest Chicago suburbs and a new position as the senior director for hardware for Baxter Healthcare.

1987

John R. Maass

earned a Ph.D. in early U.S. history from Ohio State University in August 2007.

1988

20th Reunion Chairs

Baker Gentry
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Brad Root

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J. Marshall Boswell Jr.

received the Rhodes College Dean's Award for outstanding research and creative activity. He is an associate professor of English, has published full-length studies of writers and has authored two novels, *Alternative Atlanta* and *Trouble with Girls*. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Erik S. Cooper

is in his second term as the treasurer of the Virginia Zoological Society. He is the longest serving director of the zoo. He lives in Norfolk.

J. Simon Perez

and classmates Sean Hickey and Andy Forbes spent a relaxing five days at Lake Tahoe grilling, gambling and jet skiing. It was their third consecutive yearly get-together, fourth overall. They are looking forward to a complete quartet next year, with Darrin Denny '88 included.

Timothy C. Phelan

is an associate in the distribution and client services team at Turner Investment Partners in Berwyn, Pa. He prepares new business presentations, researches potential new business opportunities,

Got You Covered



Jason Lisi '88, with his children J.P., 6, and Kaitlin, 4, found a vendor in Philadelphia who created this tire cover decorated with the W&L trident for his old Trooper.

contacts prospective clients and maintains marketing databases.

1989

Christopher H. Cunningham is a partner in the Seattle office of Kirkpatrick & Lockhart Preston Gates Ellis L.L.P. He specializes in domestic and international mergers and acquisitions and capital market transactions. He and his wife, Margaret, have four children ages 13, 11, 9 and 8.

Dr. Richard P. James Jr. works as a Mohs micrographic surgeon and staff dermatologist at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center. He lives in Frederick, Md., with his wife, Cindy, and their daughters, Kaitlyn and Meredith.

Michael D. Tuggle was named board member of the year by the Dallas Ad League and will begin as board president in July 2009. He competed in the inaugural U.S. Open Triathlon in Dallas, finishing in 2:46:17 and without the paramedics. The whole experience is detailed in his blog, *thoughtful-ramblings.blogspot.com*.

1990

The Rev. Ann Stewart Fuller was ordained by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Brevard, Fla. Her ministry includes programs at the church and engagements at congregations throughout central Florida. Last summer, she was a member of Class XV at the Humanist Institute in New York City. She lives with her husband, Jamie '90, and their three sons in Melbourne, Fla.

1992

E. Cullins Carriker teaches English at E.E. Waddell High School in Charlotte, N.C.

Dr. R. Christopher Miyamoto received the Indiana University School of Medicine Alumni Association Early Career Achievement Award. He completed his residency at the University of Cincinnati in 2001 and a pediatric otolaryngology fellowship at Children's Hospital Boston/Harvard Medical School in 2002. He has served on the faculty at the IU School of Medicine/Riley Hospital for Children for the past five years. He recently moved to the Peyton Manning Children's Hospital at St. Vincent. He and

CHAPTER EVENTS

All across America over the past few months, alumni came together at various chapter events to enjoy one another's company. Here are a few photos.

Memphis—A wine tasting at the Dixon Gallery & Gardens in December. L. to r.: Chip Campbell '03 (chapter secretary/treasurer), Murry McClintock '80 (Alumni Board of Directors), Alison Simmons '01 (chapter AAP director), Scott Williams '90, Mike Higginbotham '90, Jeff Kelsey '89 (former chapter president), Paul Boyle '91 and (kneeling) Eddie Klank '89 (chapter president).



Atlanta—The Annual Farm party brought together (l. to r.) Bill DuPre '82, Leighton Stradtman '84, Leigh DuPre (Bill's wife) and Bill Ewing '86.

Nashville—With B.B.Q. and burgers to sustain them, alumni cheered on the home team of the Nashville Sounds. From l. to r.: Armistead Lemon Wilson '99, Edwin Wilson '99, Walton Eagan Foster '93 and Tom Hooper '93.



Oklahoma City—L. to r.: Chris Sturm '65, Eddie Shapard P '98, Millar White '50, Bob Ross '96, John Tompkins '78 and S. Fulton Tompkins '37 at a chapter reception.

San Francisco—A Peninsula poolside party. L. to r.: Sean Eddy '00, Chris Shortall '02, Alison Ralston Eddy '00, Paul Malin '75, Kennon Savage McDonough '89, Nat Baker '67, Chris Shannon '03.



his wife, Brenda, live in the Indianapolis area with their two children, Alexandra, 6, and Raiden, 3.

Spencer Y. Patton

joined Sony Partners Ltd. as senior vice president of acquisitions, working on office projects, office building developments, development sites and hotels. He will also directly assist with the fund-raising for S.R.E.I and Fund II. He lives in Atlanta.

William M. Toles ('95L)

worked as a cluster facilitator at a leadership program for college students (*leadershape.com*) near Champaign, Ill., for one week.

1993

15th Reunion Chair

Lee Rorrer Holifield
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Charles H. Campbell Jr.

is a partner in the tax section of Jackson Walker L.L.P. in Austin, Texas. He represents public and private sector clients in all areas of employee benefits and executive compensation.

Niv Goldberg

was named manager of the Holocaust Art Archive & Art Collection Database at Yad Vashem's Museums Division, with overall responsibility for the Holocaust Art Research Center. The center includes some 2,000 files on artists who perished during the Holocaust, survivor artists, second- and third-generation art-

ists and others who confront the subject in their artwork. Other components include a library and a center for research on Nazi-looted art. He lives in Jerusalem.

1993

Kimberly Marcott Weinberg

is assistant director of communications and marketing at the University of Pittsburgh at Bradford. She returned to work after spending five years at home with her children, Preston and Madeline. She and her husband, Rick, live in Bradford, Pa.

1994

David M. Wilmington,

his wife, Molly, and their son, Luke, 3, moved to Waco, Texas, in June 2007, and he began a Ph.D. in religion at Baylor University. He will study theology and philosophy, focusing on theological ethics, while reveling in his return to the land of Tex-Mex food. He's been in touch with classmates Justin Peterson in Madrid and Steve Wasser in Moline. He's looking forward to visiting W&L for his 15th reunion and boring undergrads by pointing out what didn't used to be there back when.

1995

Christopher A. Scheer

is the vice president of finance at Magnolia Hotels, based in Denver. He lives in Golden, Colo., with his wife, Keri, and their children Braden Christopher, 3, and Macy Jane, 1.

African Adventures



From l. to r.: Raphael Penteado '03, Lauren Robbins '03 (working in Benin, West Africa) and Skye Justice '03 (working in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania) met up in Zanzibar, Tanzania.

1997

Virginia Yoerg Behr

is the ombudsman for the Food and Drug Administration's center for drug evaluation and research, dealing with pharmaceutical companies and consumers. In the past year, she attended Kelly Horan's '96, '99L wedding and Ken Ford's '99L wedding, and visited with Anna Gorokhov '97 in Europe.

Robert C. Covington Jr.

and his wife, Josephine '96, live in Memphis, Tenn. Robert is a general partner for a venture capital firm called SSM Partners, and Josephine is home with Nell, 5, and Mary, 2.

Thomas F. Parrott

and his family have relocated to Atlanta, where he continues to work for SunTrust Bank.

Travis R. Wisdom

opened a law firm in Auburn, Ala., Travis R. Wisdom L.L.C., specializing in section 1983 civil rights litigation, governmental immunity, employment law and construction law. He adds, "Roll Tide! Nick Saban is the Man!"

1998

10th Reunion

Andrew Tate
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Carson Flowers Tate
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Susan E. Creamer

graduated from Johns Hopkins University with a master's in environmental science and policy, with a concentration in ecological management.

Zachary T. Lee

is assistant U.S. attorney for the western district of Virginia, in the Abingdon, Va., branch.

Bridget Cronin Smith

left LendingTree for Bank of America, where she is a vice president in eCommerce. She works on *bankofamerica.com*, which means if you're searching for a financial goal or product, you're likely in the Web site that she manages. She lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1996

Thomas A. Becker

is president and CEO of Thom Browne, a men's clothing firm. He and his wife adopted a son, Will.

Nova A. Clarke

headed to Minnesota to work as an environmental educator after 10 years as a National Park Service ranger, mostly in the desert. She is looking forward to new territory to explore and a new adventure.

Jennifer Greenly Kennedy

is a partner in the National Tax Office of PricewaterhouseCoopers as of July 2007. She has been working in PwC's tax practice for the past 11 years. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Dr. Robert W. Neel IV

is an assistant professor of neurology at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Andrew L. Shapira

returned to his home state and family business as director of sales for Heaven Hill Distilleries Inc., Bardstown, Ky. His father, Max L. Shapira '65, is company president. Andy is the third-generation member of the founding family.

Dr. Cheryl L. Taurassi

completed her pediatric critical care fellowship at Schneider Children's Hospital in Long Island and is now an assistant professor of pediatric critical care at New York University Medical Center.

Gone Fishing



In August (l. to r.), Meredy Muir '97, Chris Stiehl '97, John McDaniel '64, Dan Flournoy '64 and Sarah Flournoy '97 tried their luck on Indian Creek in Montana.

Patrick O'Connell

attends Columbia University School of International and Public Affairs and is working toward an M.P.A. in management and finance.

Dr. Kirsten L. Smith

completed her general surgery residency in Portland, Ore., and moved back to San Antonio to practice surgical wound care and hyperbaric medicine.

E. Carson Flowers Tate,

president of Living Simply and Working Simply, was in the inaugural class of certified professional organizers through the National Association of Professional Organizers.

1999**Christine B. Mihan**

is working hard to get the W&L dance alumni network off the ground. She is still teaching dance at Princeton Ballet School, studying bharatanatyam at Tala Shrutu School of Dance and working at the South Asian public relations firm, Masala Communications. Christine and her husband, Eric, bought their first home, in Ewing, N.J.

Dr. Matthew S. Patrick

will move to Philadelphia with his new Irish Wolfhound for a fellowship in hyperbaric medicine starting July 2008, after finishing his residency in emergency medicine.

Darren W. Pohlmann

and his wife, Mary '01, moved to Huntsville, Ala., where he is stationed at Redstone Arsenal's Space and Mission Defense Command Counsel. Mary has taken time away from teaching to raise their son, John William.

Hudson D. Smith Jr.

and his wife, Laura, moved back to Dallas after a long transfer to Australia. He was promoted to manager at Bain & Co., and Laura accepted an integral strategy role at Deloitte.

M. Bryan Wheeler

is deployed with HHT, 2-183rd Cavalry, from Portsmouth, Va., for a nine-month tour in Kuwait and Iraq.

Dr. Sara McCrone Winchester

began her fellowship in pediatric neurology at Duke University Medical Center. She has a 13-month-old son, Jimmy.

2000**Dr. Ansley C. Miller**

completed her pediatric residency at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She works as a pediatric hospitalist at Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

Carly M. Nasca

works for the U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, as a trial attorney in the tax division.

2001**Daniel M. Birdwhistell**

launched Bigsight Media Group

"Receiving the Hoover Scholarship allowed me to attend W&L," said Karlene Jennings '96. "Meeting the Hoovers inspired me to pursue a career in development. Now I have the opportunity to work with generous people like them every day."

**With Thanks**

Most of us don't get thank-you notes from someone we last heard from 10 years ago, but last summer Ben Hoover '57 and his wife Sue did.

The note (below) came from Karlene Jennings '96. As an undergraduate, she held a scholarship the Hoovers provided. Jennings never took her scholarship for granted. In fact, the Hoovers inspired her to help others.

After graduating, Jennings worked in higher education as a fund-raiser for financial support and endowments that would help future generations. When she received her Ph.D. last summer, she contacted the Hoovers to thank them once again for her scholarship.

The Hoovers explained, "As for why we created the scholarship, we have the capability, and we both feel that college education for those worthy of it is important." For more information on supporting scholarships at W&L, please contact University Development at (540) 458-8410 or visit wlu.edu and click on "Support W&L."

—Anne Lemon

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Hoover:

After 10 years, this letter may seem bewildering, but as a grateful recipient of the Susan Dafnee and Benjamin Neff Hoover Scholarship at Washington & Lee, I wanted to share the news of my latest degree with you.

On Saturday, Aug. 4, 2007, I will graduate with a Ph.D. in higher education administration from Iowa State University. This latest degree would not have been possible without the scholarship I first received 15 years ago at W&L—which you provided. A simple thank-you seems hollow to express the difference you both selflessly made in my life, and for my future.

On my desk, I have a quote that states, "If you are planning for a year, sow rice; if you are planning for a decade, plant trees; if you are planning for a lifetime, educate people." Thank you for planning for lifetimes.

Mind Over Matter

Laura Perry '97, who sustained severe brain injuries in a 2003 car accident and had to relearn basic skills such as walking and eating, was named the Walton Rehabilitation Health System's official 2007 Triumphant Rehabilitation Patient/Client. She is a volunteer in Walton Hospital's marketing department.

Service Learning in Peru



In July 2007, Eugina Huang '09, Anne Olivo '97 and Alisha Laventure '09 stopped for a moment on a hillside overlooking the city of Cajamarca, Peru. Huang and Laventure participated in a Shepherd Poverty internship with Olivo's Peru 109 international service program.

to build a Web-based platform for creating large-scale public directories. The flagship site, *bigsight.org*, already has nearly 1,000 entries, including a couple hundred W&L alumni. Contact Dan at dan@bigsight.org to learn more.

Mary E. Brookby

worked for three years as a line chef in fine restaurants and received her master's from New York University. She now works as a food and recipe editor for *Try Foods International*. She lives in Winter Park, Fla.

Brian F. Ceneviva

graduated from Duke University's Fuqua School of Business with an M.B.A. Last summer, he interned at Nike in Beaverton, Ore. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

Laura E. Schramm

moved back to Mobile, Ala., after five years in New York City. She works in the alumni office at Spring Hill College and is pursuing her master's there.

Dr. Sarah P. White

continues her residency in orthodontics and craniofacial anomaly and will graduate in August 2008.

2002

Dr. Katelyn W. Ewald

works as an associate veterinarian at Wexford (Pa.) Veterinary Hospital.

W. Eric Richey

served three tours of duty in Iraq, seeing combat every time. He earned the Purple Heart on

his first tour at the second battle of Fallujah and returned to serve two more tours after his recovery.

Michael W. Riley,

by total coincidence, lives right next door to Morris H. Gertner '02.

Tara McCook Segal

attends Louisiana State University School of Law. Her husband, Ben Segal '02, continues to work as a document information specialist with the American Institute of Architects.

Glenn T. Singleton

joined the construction practice in the Dallas office of Gardere Wynne Sewell L.L.P. He earned his law degree from the University of Georgia School of Law in 2007.

David W. Skeen

created the Trilogy Foundation, a nonprofit providing lacrosse instruction and leagues for the inner-city youth of Baltimore. He writes, "My partner in this enterprise is Rob Lindsey Jr., son of Rob Lindsey Sr. '76."

C. Carter Thomas

is thrilled to be back in Atlanta, where she will teach English, coach junior high volleyball and assist with varsity basketball at her alma mater, the Westminster Schools.

Geoffrey A. White

and his wife, Johneal, returned to Virginia. They live in Roanoke, where Johneal works at the law firm of Glenn, Robinson & Cathey, and Geoffrey works as

an assistant director for student media at Radford University.

2003

5th Reunion Chairs

David Alexander

davidwalexander@gmail.com

Emma Thomas Dean

emmathomasdean@hotmail.com

W. Chadwick Ellis

was quoted in an Associated Press article about green chemistry. Chad is a doctoral student at Carnegie Mellon University and is researching how to process toxins to make them less destructive to the environment.

Dr. Erika Proko Hamilton

graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine in May 2007 and began her internal medicine residency there the next month.

Dr. Andrew C. James

received his M.D. from the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences. He started his urology residency at the University of Kansas.

John J. Melillo

is working on a Ph.D in English at New York University.

Christina L. Pringham

graduated from the University of Georgia Law School. She lives in Atlanta.

Rachel E. Ross

is the assistant director of the Foundation for Sacred Arts. She opened a traveling art exhibit, "Redeeming Beauty: Religious Works of Contemporary Artists," in Memorial Hall of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington.

2004

Nicholas C. Birkenhauer

graduated from Chase College of Law and has joined Deters, Benzing & LaVelle P.S.C. in Cincinnati, Ohio, as an associate. He practices employment and labor law.

Kimberli Gray-Anderson

is the assistant editorial page editor at the *Panama City News Herald* in Panama City, Fla. She lives on Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Maury Stegall Hitchcock

moved to Charlottesville with her husband, Justin, who attends the University of Virginia School of Law. She teaches third grade at the Covenant School.

Update From Baghdad



Lt. Ryan Martin '04 is stationed in the Madi 'in Qada of the Baghdad Province with the 3rd Brigade Combat Team of the Army's 3rd Infantry Division. He wrote, "I am assigned as the Economic Reconstruction Officer. My duties include small business, industrial and agricultural development programs. I concentrate on taking advantage of the recent security improvements to

create lasting effects in the economic sector." For example, he often solicits business applications, selecting the best ideas and then sending Iraqis to Baghdad for training. "Once they complete this course, we give them a \$10,000 grant to start up their business. Hopefully this will help lower the barriers of entry into the small business market, giving Iraqis a chance to take charge of their future. It should also foster non-sectarian business networks to push them toward thinking what's good for business, instead of who is Sunni and who is Shia."

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European Adventures

Meg Garner '06 (right) spent the past year in Nancy, France, on a Teaching Assistantship Fulbright. She met Jean-Marie



Grandpierre '56 (left), who "adopted me into his home while in Nancy—inviting me to speeches and monthly dinners and introducing me to most of his four children and 16 grandchildren." She watched the 2007 elections with him as he cheered on winner

Nicolas Sarkozy, and they attended a presentation by Phillippe Labro '58 in Nancy. "Labro briefly spoke about his book *L'etudiant etranger*, based on his experiences at Washington and Lee, and willingly signed my copy," she said.

Hamill D. Jones III

moved to Richmond in June 2006, and is a history teacher and football, basketball and baseball coach at St. Christopher's School, his alma mater. He works with Philip E. Spears '93 and J. Warren Hunter '05.

Elizabeth Holloway Law

started making earrings as a creative outlet in the interim between graduation and her move to Los Angeles. This labor of love grew into a business in which she designs, creates and sells necklaces and earrings, often custom pieces. See her work at bylizlaw.com.

Erin C. Lutkewitte

graduated from Louisiana State University Paul Hebert Law School. She was inducted into the Order of the Coif and published an article in the *Louisiana Law Review Journal*.

Bryan W. Mulhern

was promoted to senior search consultant on the Professional Search Team of SolomonEdwardsGroup L.L.C. He lives in West Chester, Pa.

Barrett A. Nixon

is a deputy prosecutor for the Sebastian County Prosecutor's Office in Fort Smith, Ark.

Paul A. Sibley

and his wife, Mary Aldrich '05, are both on their third-year medical school rotations. They live in York, Pa.

2005

Kelly Jo M. Larsen

relocated to New Orleans after completing her master's in higher education administration at the College of William & Mary. As assistant director for Leadership and Transition Programs at Tulane University, she coordinates leadership programming initiatives and oversees the development of the Sophomore Year Experience Program.

Anne M. Rochfort

is working on her master's in art history at New York University.

2006

Kate C. Norby

earned a place on the dean's list at Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine. She really enjoys school but is greatly missing her W&L days.

MARRIAGES

William W. Davis Jr. '56

to Gene Ecton Smith on March 3, 2007. They dated when he was a senior at W&L, and she was a sophomore at Randolph-Macon Woman's College. They reconnected in 2006, and live in Charlottesville.

C. Howard Capito '68

to Mary Clark Webster on Sept. 1, 2007,

in Seal Harbor, Maine. Howard's daughter, Katherine '04, attended. Their wedding trip returned Mary and Howard to Russia, where they first met in 1966 while studying the Russian language. They live in Knoxville, Tenn., where Mary specializes in international utility regulation, and Howard works in railway corporate finance.

Daniel R. Lynn Jr. '69

to Rosemary Mitchell on Nov. 10, 2007, in Charlottesville. Daniel was promoted to branch chief and senior intelligence analyst in the Middle East division at the Army's national ground intelligence center. Rosemary is a retired rehabilitation specialist.

Warren T. Wolfe '77

to Carol Jane McCloskey on Sept. 16, 2006, in Yarnell, Pa. Robert Carpenter '77 was the best man. Warren is a partner with the law firm of Haner and Wolfe in Havelock, N.C., and Carol works as a hospice nurse. His oldest son attends East Carolina University, and his younger son graduated from New Bern High School.

Matthew T. Hepler '93

to Jennifer Isabelle in December 2006, in Key West, Fla. Guests included classmates Jason Coccia '93, David McWhorter '93, Cameron Humphries '93 and Angie '94 and Reid Murphy.

Thomas F. Hespos '94

to Lauren Chite on April 20, 2007, in Holbrook, N.Y.



Erin Eggers '00 to **John Fidler '01** on May 26, 2007, in Louisville, Ky. Bridesmaids included matron of honor Lori Eggers Holt '97, Sarah Nash '00, Mina Guiahi, Elizabeth Gay '00 and Megan Hobbs '00. Sean Cronin '01 was the best man and groomsmen included classmates Zev Antell, Brian Bagdonas, John Fuller and Alex Sedgwick. Over 40 alumni attended.



Kathleen Kelly '91 to **Phu Ngo** on June 24, 2006, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Alumni in attendance included Alesha '91 and Mitchell Schmale '91, Sharon Widmayer '91, Anne Walsh '91, Carli Flippen '92, Sharon Witting '91, Dietrich Wiegmann '90, Laurel Empie McGinley '91, Paula Owsley Long '90 and Jenny Elmes '91. They live in Washington.



Emory Kinder '99 to Jon Wright '99 on July 28, 2007, in Flat Rock, N.C. Many W&L alumni attended the wedding, including, back row l. to r.: Earle Gregory '98, Cooper Robertson '99, Tim Cleary '98, Joe Kerr '99, Steve Birdsall '99, Gordon Meeker '98, Josh Myerberg, Mac Livingston '99, Stan Roberts '98, Doug Hart '97, Trey Kuppin '00, Blake Jones '99; front row, Heath Galloway '99, Sarah McGeorge Galloway '98, Ashley Copps Kerr '99, Jon Wright (groom), Emmie Kinder (bride), Kelley Herring Myerberg '99 and Happy Vaughan '99.

Clifford K. Holekamp '96 to Megan Kolbrener on Oct. 27, 2007, in St. Louis, Mo. Cliff founded Foot Healers Podiatry Centers, recently received the Rising Star Award from the St. Louis Enterprise Center and was named entrepreneur of the year by St. Louis County. He is a part-time adjunct professor at the Olin School of Business at Washington University in St. Louis and is working with other start-up businesses.

Dr. Eric D. Huttenbach '96 to Alyssa E. Eades on July 8, 2006, in Carrollton, Ga. Eric received his M.D. from the Medical College of Georgia in 2000, and Alyssa works as a human resources manager with Southwire Co.

William R. Warnock Jr. '98 to Ashley Whitfield Harris on Oct. 14, 2006. Bill is an attorney with Buist Moore Smythe McGee P.A., in Charleston, S.C.

Andrew A. Higgs '99 to Molly Boggeln on Sept. 2, 2007



Brian M. Eachus '01 to Caroline Windfelder '02 on May 6, 2006, in Baltimore. Members of the wedding party included Megan Lott Wesley '02, Dru Rasmussen '01 and Hugh Rabb '01. They live in Charlottesville, where Brian is pursuing his M.B.A. at the UVA Darden School of Business, and Carri works as a CPA.



Zan Ellison '03 to Simms Hardin '03 on April 14, 2007, in Columbia, SC. She is the daughter of Trustee J. Hagood Ellison '72. Many W&L alumni attended the wedding, and members of the wedding party included classmates, Weaver Crawford, Bess Smith, Mary Forman, Rodes Bazzel, Anne Liles, Kelli Carpenter, Leslie Bogart, Elliott Kyle, Booth Samuels, Marc McAfee, Bill Mealor, Jack Craddock, Jake McAlister and Pierce Owings. The Hardins live in New Orleans, where he is in his fourth year of Louisiana State University Medical School, and she is assistant development director for The Academy of the Sacred Heart.

in Long Beach, Calif. Chris Higgs '97 was the best man, and guests included Dan Tip-ton '97 and Zach Hanks '98.

Campbell L. Tuskey '99 to Paul Churchill Hutton IV on June 9, 2007, in Richmond. Amy Gray '99 was in the wedding party, and several other alumni attended.

Jill E. Kosch '00 to Phillip O'Donnell on Dec. 9, 2006, in Washington. Alumni in attendance: Kelly Stewart Nichols (bridesmaid), Jason Nichols,

Amy Baker Nielsen, Megan Fink, Kristi Slafka and Kelly Scott, all '00, plus Veronica Langhofer '99 and Amy Calce '01. Journalism professor Brian Richardson and his wife, Frances, and Capt. Robert Peniston also attended. The couple will pursue master's degrees in international relations through Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies in Italy.

Julian M. Dymacek '01 to Amanda Hall, on July 21, 2007, in Rockbridge County.



Liam J. Murray '06 to Miriam Rathbone on June 30, 2007, in Oneonta, N.Y. Many alumni attended the wedding, including his father and uncle.



Jessica J. Good '06 to Steven Glenn Ortley on June 23, 2007, in Wilmington, Del. Amanda Robi-nette Haugen '06 was matron of honor and Karlyn Gold '06 was a bridesmaid. Other alumni in attendance included Katherine Kilpatrick '06, Jay Zygmunt '05, Kerry Giblin '06, Drew White '06, Matt Null '06 and Charlotte '05 and Mike Orlando '03. Jess works for the psychology department at Rutgers University.

Members of the wedding party included Scott Wolfe '98 and Ivy Dymacek Wolfe '97.

Melanie R. Whynott '01 to Scott Lovell on Sept. 1, 2007, in Beverly, Mass. The couple reside in Malden, Mass., where Melanie is an attorney at the Law Offices of Burton J. Hass, and Scott is a senior software engineer at Endurance International.

William B. Ogilvie III '01 to Lauren Leatherwood on Nov. 3, 2007, in Tyler, Texas. Alumni in attendance included members of 12 different classes.

Andrew C. Simmons '01 to Bethany Gast on Sept. 29, 2007, in New Hampshire. Andrew is pursuing his M.B.A. at the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth, and Bethany is studying for her master's in environmental education at Antioch New England.

Benjamin F. Johns '02 to Elizabeth Anne Johnson on April 14, 2007, in Philadelphia. Classmates Josh Counts and Ivan Zdanov were groomsmen, and Rhys James attended. They are both lawyers in the Philadelphia area.

Dr. Blair Manning '02 to Craig Thomas Meyer on March 24, 2007, in Austin, Texas. Alumni in attendance included the bride's father, Kirk Manning '68, the bride's brother, Reid Manning '06, bridesmaids Laura Sigismund Leddy '02 and Sarah Cohen '02, and Leslie Fischbeck '02, Jenny Alley '02, Sukie Rayas '02 and Charlies Leddy '99. They reside in 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.

George P. Milmine II '02 to Lauren Womack on Sept. 16, 2006, in Atlanta. Doug Aldridge, Andy Eaton, Ben Foster, Kyle Hankey, Whit Kinder, Scott Link, Will Postma, Daniel Schreeder, Louis Sterchi, all '02, and Gray Borden '01 all served as groomsmen.

Abigail Van Veen '03 to Roger O'Brien on Aug. 4, 2007, in Carmel, Calif. Guests included Mary Carol Mazza '03, Amanda McConnell '02 and Catherine Satterfield '03. Abby is pursuing a law degree, and Roger is pursuing a Ph.D. in physics, both at the University of California.

Laura Farrell '05 to Colin Bra-cis '03 on Aug. 26, 2007, in Mebane, N.C. Chris Pavero '03, David Keene '03, Ericson Davis '03 and Elizabeth King '05 attended.

Jennifer M. Carlos '06 to Keith Robert Frost on June 24, 2006. The wedding party included classmates Sara Duckworth, Lauren Rowe and Amy Bacastow. Keith is stationed at Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base as a lieutenant junior grade in the Navy.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell '83, a daughter, Lauren Ann, on May 20, 2006. She joins sisters Bridget, 5, and Morgan, 3. Jim works as a wholesale mortgage banker for Washington Mutual in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster S. B. Friedman '84, a daughter, Anna Sophia, on Aug. 31, 2005.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schoeffler '85, a son, William Witherspoon, on May 30, 2007.

William is a senior vice president of investments with Wachovia Securities, in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Barnes Jr. '86, a girl, Milling Wallace, on Oct. 10, 2006. She joins brother Edwin III and sister Anna. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Ed is the executive director of Westminster Ministries Foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kalitka '87, a son, Andrew Donald, on July 3, 2007. Andrew joins brother Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Jones '89, a daughter, Catherine Anne, on Jan. 29, 2007. She joins sister Lily Elizabeth.

Catherine W. Badalamenti '90 and her husband, **Nick**, a daughter, Sophia Catherine, on Aug. 31, 2005. She joins sister Isabella Bacot. They live in Chester, S.C., where Cathy stays home with the girls and teaches Kindermusik classes in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob J. Aliff '91, '97L, a son, Wilkes Franklin, on Sept. 26, 2007. He joins sister Meredith.

Susan Reil Bria '91 and her husband, **Joseph**, a son, Joseph Henry, on Oct. 27, 2007.

Timothy J. Halloran '91 and his wife, **Nancy Hickam Halloran '90**, twin daughters, Isabel Jane and Lydia Diane, on Jan. 5, 2007. They join brother Henry.



Katie Weber '07 to **Tyler Reynolds Thompson Wolf '05, '08L** on Aug. 4, 2007, in Savannah, Ga. They will move to Atlanta in May, where Tyler will join King & Spaulding as an associate.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McManus '91, a son, Finnegan John, on June 13, 2007. John runs his boutique consulting and lobbying firm, the McManus Group, and just hired Michael Lee '05.

Lisa Preston Blaisdell '92 and her husband, **Greg**, a daughter, Samantha Faith, on March 28, 2007.

Emily McClintock Ray '92 and her husband, **Jared**, a son, Jared William, on May 17, 2007.

Zan Streib Raynor '92 and her husband, **Dan**, a daughter, Avonlea Eleison, on March 23, 2007. She joins sisters Paisley Marin, 15, and Magnolia Zanna, 10, and brothers Mackinac Daniel, 13, and Cavendish Webster, 2. Zan is the principal of Holy Family Cristo Rey, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Christopher C. Swann '92 and **Dr. Kathy Ferrell-Swann '93**, a son, Sullivan Lambert, on June 25, 2007. He joins brother Whitaker Collins.

Melissa Philipps Caldwell '93 and her husband, **Paul**, a son, Blake Timothy, on Feb. 22, 2007. Blake joins his brother and sister, twins Pierce and Lily, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Chad Hamilton '93, a son, Fletcher Collins, on Feb. 13, 2007.

Paige Henke Hillegass '93 and her husband, **Kent '91**, a daughter, Carter Anderson, on April 20, 2007.

Talley Woolley Hultgren '93 and her husband, **Jason**, a daughter, Virginia Jane, on Nov. 13, 2006. Courtney Payne Fowler '91 is her godmother.

Jennifer Barrows Lehner '93 and her husband, **Steve**, a daughter, Vivienne Heywood, on Jan. 30, 2007. She joins brother Charlie.

Anne Salisbury Staley '93 and her husband, **Franklin**, a son, Franklin Edward Walton, on July 20, 2007.

Heather Aussiker Chaet '94 and her husband, **Jason**, a daughter, Tessa Stephen, on April 29, 2007. The family live in New York City, where Heather is an editor/writer, and Jason is a director.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Mig-gins '94, a son, Patrick Joseph, on June 16, 2007. He joins sister Lily, 5, and brother Carlo, 3. The family live in San Antonio, where Robert is vice president at ServerBeach, a Web hosting company.

Dr. Carlin Jones Miller '94 and her husband, **Scott**, a son, Rhys Jones Miller, on Aug. 29, 2007. Friends can keep up with them at millersgocanuck.livejournal.com.

Katherine Boozer Boone '95 and her husband, **Brian**, a daughter, Virginia Lindsey, on Aug. 21, 2007.

Susan Deutsch Budd '95 and her husband, **Bob**, a daughter, Margaret Emma, on April 30, 2007, just 30 minutes after Susan's arrival at the hospital. Maggie has already attended W&L alumni events in her hometown of Chicago and made her first trip to W&L.

Leslie Ratz Easterling '95 and her husband, **Brandon**, a son, William Holden McQueen, on Oct. 23, 2006.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ferguson '95, a son, Henry, on March 29, 2007. He joins sisters Mary Ellis, 5, and Louise, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Harri-son II '95, a son, Anders Coble, on Jan. 30, 2007. He has quite the fan club in their small town of Livingston, Mont., and is

ready to go on cross country ski adventures with his parents.

Erin McKinney Hinson '95 and her husband, **Russell**, twins Charles Harris McKinney and Poppy Elizabeth Lockhart, on June 12, 2006.

Dana Cornell MacNaughton '95 and her husband, **Robby '94**, a son, Stuart Cornell, on May 7, 2007. He joins brother Bo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Peeples III '95, a son, Lloyd Chandler, on May 8, 2006.

Elise Copeland Spencer '95 and her husband, **Jonathan**, a daughter, Ella Mackenzie, on March 9, 2007. She joins sisters Aden and Causey.

Krista Lindsey Willim '95, '03L and her husband, **John**, a daughter, Avery Wright, on Oct. 25, 2007.

Dr. and Mrs. Jason R. Bearden '96, a son, Holman Tucker, on Dec. 7, 2006.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Crawford '96, a daughter, Catherine McCall, on July 25, 2007. She joins sister Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Donnelly '96, a son, Graham Sheffield, on Feb. 25, 2007.

Michelle Clover Foy '96 and her husband, **Ron**, a son, Ronan Emmett, on Oct. 12, 2007. He joins sister Ava and brother Race.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian P. Cately '96, a son, John Andrew, on Sept. 13, 2006. He joins sister Caroline Adelaide.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. L. Hutchinson '96, '99L, a son, William Madison, on Aug. 11, 2007.

Caroline Guerin Jennings '96 and her husband, **David**, a son, David Ellery Jr., on Jan. 15, 2007. He joins brother Charlie.

Nicholas A. Tatar '96 and **Ramey Harris-Tatar '98**, a son, Benjamin Ramey, on Oct. 11, 2006. They live in Needham, Mass., where Nick is assistant dean of students at Olin College, and Ramey is a pediatric nurse practitioner.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron L. Det-ting '97, a son, James Gadsby, on Sept. 21, 2007.

Dr. Heath Acuff Elrod '97 and her husband, **John**, a son, John Douglas Jr., on May 27, 2007.

Nicole St. Martin Johnson '97 and her husband, **David**, a son, Corey Mason, on May 27, 2007. Corey joins brother Logan, 2.

Lisa Cornelius Lacy '97 and **Peter Macnamara Lacy '96**, a daughter, Maya Cate, on June 28, 2007. She joins sister Bella Corinne, 4. The Lacys live outside of Portland, Ore., where Mac is the senior attorney for an environmental organization, and Lisa teaches high school English and journalism.

Lauren Guthrie Ledbetter '97 and her husband, **David**, a son, David Henry, on July 6, 2007.

Rebecca Rowe Silverfield '97 and **Leed Silverfield '99**, a daughter, Anson Helene, on Feb. 22, 2007.

Christopher B. Wick '97, '00L and **Jenn '98, '01L**, a daughter, Piper Chandler, on Sept. 21, 2007.

Jacob B. Garrett '98 and **Eliz-abeth Watkins Garrett '00**, a daughter, Elise Hardie, on Dec. 21, 2006.

Juliana Edmunds King '98 and her husband, **Robert**, a daughter, Dorothy Dayton, on March 29, 2007. Dottie joins sister Lucy.

Julie A. Markham '98 and her husband, **Brent Orr**, a son, Aiden Edward, on July 26, 2007. Julie accepted a position at the University of Maryland medical school working on an animal model of schizophrenia, and Brent started his pathology residency at Johns Hopkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Rus-sell '98, a son, Cooper Russell, on June 27, 2007. They live in Nashville, Tenn., where Rob will finish his general surgery residency in 2010.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. Swensen '98, a daughter, Stella Jane, on Oct. 30, 2007.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Yao '98, a son, Andrew David, on May 22,

2007. Hans is a captain for Com-pass Airlines, flying the new Em-braer 175 as a Northwest Airlinck out of Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yemini '98, a son, Finn Andrews Neilen, on Dec. 2, 2006.

Martha Kieckhefer Bosworth '99 and **Chris '98**, a daughter, Mason Elizabeth on Nov. 19, 2007.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel J. Hager '99, a daughter, Penelope Arwyn, on June 18, 2007. She joins brother Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Mc-Cormack '99, a daughter, Ann Marie, on March 24, 2007.

Mary Harmon Osborne '99 and her husband, **Tom**, a son, Thomas Michael III, on Sept. 3, 2007.

Rachel Nitsche Zutshi '99 and **Ayush '93**, a son, Ravi Thomas, on July 29, 2007. He joins sister Maya Jean.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Kan-ner '00, a son, Martin Benjamin, on May 24, 2007. They live in Charlottesville, where William is a resident in pathology, and Virginia teaches French at the International School of Charlot-tesville.

Rebecca Cuny Marsh '00 and her husband, **Steve**, a son, David Stott, on April 20, 2007. He joins brother Greg.

Rebecca Dupps Edwards '01 and her husband, **Lee**, a daugh-ter, Ransom, on May 8, 2007.

John A. Jensen III '01 and **Lauren Stearns Jensen '02**, a son, John David, on Nov. 14, 2006.

Meredith Guthrie Maxwell '01 and her husband, **John**, a son, Stone, on April 23, 2007. He joins sister Madeleine, born on Aug. 25, 2005.

Sarah Petrey Parnell '01 and her husband, **Damian**, a son, Benjamin Stewart, on March 2, 2007. He joins sister Emma.

Susan Groves Renton '01 and **Patrick '01**, a daughter, Ella Elisabeth, on Aug. 15, 2007.

Elizabeth Heatwole Coppin '02 and her husband, **Cray**, a daughter, Sara Grove Coppin, on Oct. 18, 2007.

Ryan M. Lepine '02 and **Kimberly Lepine '04**, a son, Stephen Pierre, on Oct. 10, 2005. They live in Brandywine, Md., where Ryan works for William C. Smith & Co. and runs a consultant L.L.C., while Kim is a full-time mother.

Caroline Dumas Malatesta '02 and her husband, **J.T. '00**, a daughter, Mary Margaret, on Oct. 24, 2007. She joins sister Julianne.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Turner '01, a son, Caleb Robert, on Dec. 6, 2006. Robbie is the Campus Kitchen coordinator at W&L, and Melissa is home with Caleb.

OBITUARIES

Walter S. Wurzbarger '30, of Santa Fe, N.M. died on June 7, 2006. He served in the Air Force and worked as an investment broker for Mutual Fund Sales Inc. Wurzbarger belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

Dr. Milton L. Harris '34, of Baton Rouge, La., died on July 18, 2007. He served as a captain in the Army. He practiced internal medicine in Baton Rouge and served as president of the Cancer Society of Baton Rouge and director of the Baton Rouge Chamber of Commerce. Harris belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Joseph Walker Jr. '34, of Columbia, S.C., died on Oct. 1, 2007. He earned a bronze star during his World War II service as a lieutenant colonel in the Army. He formed the Standard Co. and served as president and CEO until his retirement. He was a trust-

Wayne D. McGrew Jr. '52,

of Atlanta, died on June 6, 2007. He served as a captain in the Marine Corps Reserves. He worked for several investment firms, retiring from ACA Consulting as vice president. He served as president of the W&L Alumni Board and as president of the George Washington Society, which he helped found. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

ee of Presbyterian College and a former director and member of the Commission of the Columbia Museum of Art. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Dr. William B. Irby '35, of Mt. Pleasant, S.C., died on June 19, 2007. He served in the Army and later became professor and chairman of the department of oral and maxillofacial surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina. He received the lifetime achievement award from the American College of Dentistry Foundation.

John T. McKee '35, of Tinton Fall, N.J., died May 17, 2007. He was a partner with Grant Thornton and served as an internal auditor for Welch Foods. He served on the boards of several financial institutions.

David G. Basile '36, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died on Oct. 15, 2007. He taught at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the department of geography and geology, where he was recognized with the Tanner Award for distinguished undergraduate teaching.

Dr. John T. Herwick '36, of Dearborn, Mich., died on Sept. 27, 2007. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Army and subsequently joined the staff of internal medicine at Henry Ford Hospital. He was the family physician to the Ford family.

Charles H. Koch '36, of Pasadena, Calif., died on July 3, 2007. He served in both the Army and Navy and owned several small companies during his lifetime. Koch belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Joseph B. Thomas '36, of Heathrow, Fla., died on Aug.

Richard H. Turrell '49,

former president of the W&L Alumni Association, died Aug. 22, 2007, in Tequesta, Fla. He was a retired senior vice president of Fiduciary Trust Company International.

Turrell served with the U.S. Army Signal Corps in the Pacific Theater from 1943 until 1946 and then attended W&L, graduating with a B.S. in commerce. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Phi Delta Theta. In 1986, he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award, and in 2007, in recognition of his long service to the University, he was named a Life Trustee Emeritus.

He served on the board of Monmouth College, receiving an Honorary Doctor of Laws from it in 1995. He was also a member of the board of overseers of Simmons Rock of Bard College. Turrell was also active in his community, serving as a trustee of the Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, as a board member of Directors of Advocates for the Rights of the Challenged (ARC) and as chairman of the Millburn/Short Hills (N.J.) Republican Committee.

27, 2007. An Army veteran, he participated in the Philippine invasion during World War II. He was the owner and president of the Weiffenbach Marble and Tile Co. in Dayton, Ohio. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Robert P. Kingsbury '37, of Los Angeles, died on Dec. 28, 2006. He served in the Coast Guard in the North Atlantic and in the Pacific on patrol frigates. He worked for Weiner Steel Corp. Kingsbury belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Herman S. Levine '37, of Allentown, Pa., died on Dec. 31, 2006. He engaged in professional wrestling for several years and owned a motorcycle dealership and leatherwear business.

A. Newton Robbins '37, of New Suffolk, N.Y., died on June 17, 2007. He served in the Navy. He managed Undercliff Boat Works in Edgewater, N.J., and later owned and operated Capt. Jim's Rowboat Station. He belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Dr. Luther J. Roberts Jr. '38, of Columbus, Ga., died on July 25, 2007. An Army veteran, he served in the Pacific during World War II. He was chief of staff at St. Francis Hospital and

after retirement worked for the public health department.

R. Edward Surles '38, of Summerville, Ga., died on May 16, 2007. He served in the Army Air Force before becoming a contract officer with the Veterans Administration. He began a private law practice in Summerville and served as the attorney for Chattooga County and the town of Trion. He was the director and general counsel for Farmers & Merchants Bank. Surles belonged to Sigma Chi.

Ambrose A. Rucker '39L, of Bedford, Va., died on Jan. 21, 2007. He was a Navy veteran. He was the commonwealth's attorney for Bedford County and later a judge in the district court and domestic relations court.

LeCompte Kirk Davis '41, of Staunton, Va., died on Aug. 13, 2007. During World War II, he served in the parachute infantry and 11th Airborne in the Pacific. He was vice president of Consolidated Foods Corp. and also worked for National Sugar Refining Co. He was on the boards of Valley Mission, Blue Ridge Area Food Bank, the United Way and King's Daughter's Hospital. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Robert F. Lindsey '76,

of Ruxton, Md., died Nov. 27, 2007. He was president of eCipient Technologies. An All-American defenseman in lacrosse and a talented football player, he was elected into W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1999. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. ©

James R. McConnell '41,

of Bel Air, Md., died on Sept. 4, 2007. He served with the Army Air Force and became a flight instructor, teaching pilots to fly B-17, B-24 and B-29 bombers. He was recalled to active duty during the Korean War. During his business career, he was a top executive at Globe Steel Abrasive Co., Pangborn Co., Reed Tool Corp. and York International Corp. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

James B. Snobble '41,

of Snowmass, Colo., died on Dec. 8, 2006. He was the vice president and area manager for Snowmass Skiing Corp. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

Donald L. Stein '41,

of Skokie, Ill., died on Aug. 26, 2007. He served in the Army during World War II as a first lieutenant and received the Bronze Star. He was co-owner of Dutch Mill Candies. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

J. Luther Jordan Jr. '42,

of Baton Rouge, La., died on Oct. 17, 2007. He served with the First Marine Division in World War II. An officer and director of Louisiana National Bank, he was a member of the board of the Burden Foundation, was a former member of the LSU Foundation. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Hon. J. Aubrey Matthews '42, '48L,

of Marion, Va., died on Oct. 18, 2007. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. He practiced general law in Marion until his appointment to the 28th Circuit Court. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

M. Carl Johnson '43,

of Bel Air, Md., died on July 6, 2007. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and later worked in the credit and loan industry. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

J. Lynwood King '43, '49L,

of Charlotte, N.C., died on May 11, 2007. During World War II, he served in the Army under Gen. George Patton in the 94th Infantry Division. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge and received the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart. He founded King Chevrolet and later worked as a commercial real estate appraiser. King belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

Dr. Marrion U. Scott '43,

of Grosse Pointe, Mich., died on Oct. 11, 2007. He was a pediatrician in private practice and an assistant in the pediatrics of congenital cardiology at Wayne State University School of Medicine. He was an Army captain in the European Theater during World War II. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

John B. Fitzpatrick '44,

of Lancaster, Pa., died on May 28, 2007. He was a stockbroker. Fitzpatrick belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Rev. John N. McCormick '44,

of Bronxville, N.Y., died on Sept. 11, 2007. During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater. He studied at the Virginia Theological Seminary and became an Episcopal clergyman. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

James C. Stanfield '44, '48L,

of Paris, Ill., died on July 21, 2007. He was assistant attorney general and hearings officer and had a private practice. He was a board member of the Paris public library and a lifetime trustee of American Legion Post #211. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Jack E. Watson '44,

of Greenville, S.C., died on Feb. 23, 2006. He served in World War II in the Navy Reserve. He worked as a research chemist for Masland Duralcather and later for numerous companies as a consultant.

John H. Churchwell Jr. '45,

of Kent, England, died on Aug. 27, 2005.

Dr. George W. S. Moore '46,

of Centreville, Va. died on Aug. 1, 2007. He completed tours in the Navy and Marines and attained the rank of lieutenant. He joined a urology practice and served as chief of staff at two hospitals. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John J. Steitz, III '46,

of New York City, died on March 8, 2007. During World War II, he served as a corporal in the 168th Infantry, 34th Division in Italy. He worked for Exxon Company U.S.A. and the life insurance industry. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Hon. Jack B. Coulter '49L,

of Roanoke, died on Sept. 13, 2007. He completed tours of duty in the South Pacific and later served as chairman of the Roanoke Valley War Memorial Committee. He practiced law before his appointment to the 23rd Judicial Circuit. He also served on the Roanoke School Board. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

H. Thorp Minister Jr. '49,

of Columbus, Ohio, died on May 22, 2007. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked in the insurance industry and was past president of the McElroy-Minister Insurance Agency. He was a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International for his years of service. Minister belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Charles R. Treadgold '49,

of Savannah, Ga., died on Sept. 20, 2007. He served in the Army during the Korean War. He worked for several insurance companies and founded his own agency, Hamlin Robert and Ridgeway Ltd. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

William J. Ledbetter '50L,

of Montecito, Calif., died on Sept. 21, 2007. He served in the Naval Reserves during World War II. He began his career as a corporate attorney and moved into finance, becoming senior executive vice president of finance for Textron Inc.

Lee F. Roberts '50,

of Silver Spring, Md., died on Nov. 25, 2007. He worked in the

lumber industry and served as the general manager of Martin Wiegand Inc.

Isaac M. Scher '50,

of Denver, Colo., died on May 23, 2007. He combined his law degree with reporting, working as a journalist for the *Denver Post*. He was inducted into the Denver Press Club Hall of Fame in 2000. Scher belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

Ray S. Smith Jr. '50L,

of Hot Springs, Ark., died on Nov. 1, 2007. He served in the Army Air Corps and in the Arkansas legislature. On Aug. 27, 1958, he cast the sole vote against giving Gov. Orval Faubus the power to close public schools rather than integrate. President Bill Clinton called Smith "a brilliant lawyer, a masterful legislator and a very good man." He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

George S. Cummins '51L,

of Blackstone, Va., died on Nov. 5, 2007. During World War II, he served in the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater with the First Marine Division. He worked as a lawyer in Blackstone, served as commonwealth's attorney and as a special prosecutor in the 11th judicial circuit.

Arthur T. Davis '51,

of Ocean City, Md., died on Oct. 16, 2007. He started with the Bank of Ocean City as a teller and retired as president. He was Ocean City's first recipient of the annual Outstanding Citizen Award for community service. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Park B. Smith '51,

of Sullivan's Island, S.C., died on June 6, 2007. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the Korean War on the destroyer *U.S.S. Putnam*. He retired from J.C. Bradford and Co. as managing partner. Smith belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

C. Stewart Boswell '52,

of Alexandria, Va., died on Aug. 14, 2007. He served in the Marine Corps. He worked for the National Cotton Council and the American Textile Manufacturers Institute before working for the American Apparel Manufacturers Association as the director of government relations and later president. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Harry C. Camper '52L,

of Daniels, W.Va., died on Feb. 3, 2007. He was a captain in the Army in the Philippines and Japan and earned the Bronze Star and the Combat Infantry Badge. He practiced in both federal and state jurisdictions. Camper belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Robert E. Lapsley '52,

of San Antonio, died on April 27, 2007. He was an architect with Craig Allen before becoming a project manager with MDN Architects. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

William F. Mills '52,

of Hackettstown, N.J., died on June 9, 2007. He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and worked as a vice president of sales for the Life Saver-Planters division of RJR Nabisco. Mills belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Hugh C. Newton '52,

of Alexandria, Va., died on June 18, 2007. He was a longtime fellow at the Heritage Foundation. The Public Relations Society of America awarded him the Silver Anvil Award for outstanding public relations program. He also

served as the director of public relations for the National Right to Work committee.

Samuel S. M. Du Bois '53,

of Lafayette Hill, Pa., died on Oct. 14, 2007. He was president of Curtis Paper Co., which later became a division of James River Corp., where he stayed until his retirement as senior vice president. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Wyatt French Jr. '53,

of Richmond, died on June 27, 2007. He spent his career in the insurance industry. French belonged to Sigma Chi and was active as a regional officer.

Herbert O. Funsten '53,

of Williamsburg, Va., died on Nov. 21, 2007. He taught physics at the College of William and Mary. He played jazz piano for the Williamsburg Jazz Ensemble and served on several planning commissions and school boards. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Simon H. Galperin Jr. '53,

of Charleston, W.Va., died on June 17, 2007. He served in the Navy during the Korean War. He was a member of the West

Virginia House of Delegates for two terms and the state Senate for two terms, and later worked for the state's association of realtors. The Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition awarded him its Passion for Justice Award for his efforts to end mountaintop removal mining. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

The Hon. H. Emory Widener Jr. '53L,

of Abingdon, Va., died on Sept. 19, 2007. He served in the Navy during World War II, earning a Bronze Star, and served during the Korean War. He was appointed to the Fourth United States Circuit Court of Appeals and was the nation's longest serving appeals court judge when he took senior status in July 2007.

William M. Showalter Jr. '54

of Columbus, Ohio, died on April 17, 2006. He served in Japan and Korea with the Army and later worked as an engineer for Rockwell International.

Robert J. Murphy '55,

of Sun City West, Ariz., died on May 19, 2007.

Frederick Shand '55L,

of Lancaster, Pa., died on March 20, 2006. He served in the Army medical field services. He was vice president of Steinman Hardware Co. He later worked as a stockbroker for Reinholdt & Gardner in St. Louis and retired from Merrill Lynch. Shand belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Robert S. Delligatti '56,

of Arlington, Va., died on Oct. 7, 2006. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Dr. Jack A. Morgenstern '56,

of Indianapolis, died on July 24, 2007. He was a veteran of the Air Force. He was a child psychiatrist and taught at UCLA, Ohio State University and the Medical College of Virginia, and chaired the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the Mercer University School of Medicine in Macon, Ga. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Robert C. Schultz '56,

of Medina, Ohio, died on April 4, 2007. He served in the Army. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Charles L. Talbott Jr. '56,

of Stuarts Draft, Va., died on

James J. Donaghy

Longtime physics professor Jim Donaghy died Dec. 4, 2007.

Donaghy received his B.S. degree in physics with Phi Beta Kappa honors from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Early in his career he taught at Virginia Military Institute and was also employed by the USAF Operations Research unit in Hawaii and in Wiesbaden, Germany. He was a consultant for the Fusion Energy Division of Oak Ridge National Laboratory from 1984-88 and was a research collaborator at Brookhaven National Lab from 1988-89. He taught physics at Washington and Lee from 1967 until his retirement in 2005.

At W&L Donaghy taught classes in general physics, modern physics, natural philosophy, energy and the environment, circuits, electronics, nuclear

physics, electromagnetism, solid state physics and statistical physics.

Quiet and unassuming, Donaghy was never one to draw attention to his many talents and accomplishments. Many enjoyed his lively Irish wit and his willingness to teach, mentor, and guide our students, particularly in small classes and in research.

Donaghy is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, Patrick and Cori Donaghy, his daughter and son-in-law, Erin and William Hickok, a number of grandchildren and his brother Brian Donaghy. Memorial donations may be made to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation (cms.komen.org/komen/index.htm), the World Wildlife Fund (secure.world-wildlife.org/ogc) or the Roanoke Valley Therapeutic Riding Program (rvtrp.org).



Nov. 20, 2007. He was a general partner at Raymond James. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Michael E. Chaney '57, of Stuart, Fla., died on July 27, 2006. He served on the *USS Macon* in the Atlantic and worked for an investment company in Dallas. Chaney belonged to Sigma Nu.

Karl M. Funkhouser '57, of Arlington, Va., died on May 26, 2007. He worked for the Potomac Electric Power Co. as a systems development representative. The avid mineralist gave his collection to W&L's Geology Department. Funkhouser belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Jerry L. Abramson '58, of Dallas, died on Oct. 1, 2007. He was an expert in pre-Columbian artifacts. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

William A. Roberts '58, of Mountain Brook, Ala., died on Nov. 2, 2007. He served in the Army. He was the youngest bank president in the history of Alabama, at First National Bank in Eufaula. He was a board member of Birmingham Southern College. Roberts belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Leslie E. White Jr. '58, of Richmond, died on Jan. 18, 2006.

Carter S. Kaufmann '59, of Bethesda, Md. died on Sept. 25, 2007. He formed Professional Products Inc. He served in the Army and Army Reserve, as well as on the Maryland State Bank Board. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

McGowin I. Patrick '60, of Mobile, Ala., on Aug. 13, 2007. He was the CEO of Barney and Patrick Advertising Co. He served as international chairman of the board of trustees for Affiliated Advertising Agencies International. Patrick belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Everett E. Rice Jr. '60, of Madrid, Spain, died on June 2, 2007. He taught art at St. Louis University in Madrid and was a tour guide for U.S. Embassy officials. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Walter E. Cox '63, '66L, of Blacksburg, Va., died on June 6, 2007. He was a founding partner of the accounting firm of Robinson, Farmer, Cox Assoc. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Henry D. Ormsby III '64, of Louisville, Ky., died on June 3, 2007. He worked for First National Bank and retired as senior vice president. He served on the boards of the Jefferson County Public Education Fund, North Central Kentucky's Workforce and the Filson Historical Society.

Dr. Eugene W. Green Jr. '65, of Winchester, Mass., died on July 22, 2007. He was staff cardiologist at Winchester hospital and echo cardiographer and staff cardiologist at Lawrence Memorial Hospital. He taught at the Tufts University School of Medicine and Middlesex Community College. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Douglas D. Hagestad '65, of Flossmoor, Ill., died on July 26, 2007. He served in the Army as a first lieutenant. He taught transportation and management subjects at several universities and was named associate director of Northwestern's Transportation Center. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

vanAlen Hollomon '65, of Dallas, died on Oct. 4, 2007. He founded Alen Hollomon Construction Co. and also managed the family ranch. He served on the boards of St. Mark's School, St. Alcuin Montessori School and the Dallas Museum of Art. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Stephen E. Millard '66, of Lafayette, Colo., died on May 19, 2007. He worked for the Corporation of Public Broadcasting and the *Boulder Daily Camera*, retiring as editorial page editor. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Daniel A. Eadie '67, of Staunton, Va., died on Oct. 30, 2007. He served as an Army first lieutenant in the transportation corps in Vietnam. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Benjamin R. Gardner '67, of Martinsville, Va., died on Sept. 9, 2007. He served in the Army as an officer and as a military judge. He and his brother, Philip '72L, founded the law firm of Gardner

and Gardner in Martinsville. He received the Martinsville Chamber of Commerce's highest honor for his work hosting new economic development prospects. He served on the boards of the American Red Cross, the Patrick Henry Mental Health Clinic and the Democratic Party of Henry County. He served on the faculty of Patrick Henry Community College.

Bradford A. Rochester '67, of Eden, N.C., died on Oct. 1, 2007. He was a journalist and a substance abuse counselor. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Ronald W. Jacobs '67, of Camden, S.C., died on May 13, 2007. He served as an Army captain in Vietnam. He was an assistant city judge for the city of Camden before becoming a family court judge for the Fifth Circuit. He served on the boards of the American Red Cross and the United Way. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

George R. Parker III '68, of Ringoes, N.J., died on June 9, 2007. He was president of the Parker Agency Inc., a real estate company. He served as trustee of the Flemington Public Library. Parker belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Robert L. Bland '69L, of Lambertville, N.J., died on Dec. 9, 2006. He was a founding member of the New Jersey Law Librarians Association. He taught legal bibliography and research at Rutgers School of Communication, Information and Library Studies, and was the state library's government information director.

Michael J. Sachen '69L, of Weems, Va., died on April 4, 2007. He served in the Marine Corps as a captain in the Judge Advocate Corps. He served as city attorney for the city of West Allis, Wis., and was a member of the Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Laurence C. Wackman '72, of Brenham, Texas, died on Nov. 3, 2007. He was the owner and president of Southline Metal Products and Amerecon Drum. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Robert T. Bruyere '73, of Dallas, died on Sept. 12, 2007. An architect in Dallas and Houston, he was a two-time recipient of the Paul Harris Fellow Award from the Rotary Club. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Byng E. Armstrong '74, of Bonners Ferry, Idaho, died on June 30, 2005. A writer, he built his own home in Idaho. Armstrong belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Jerome E. Kahn '80, of Eugene, Ore., died on May 30, 2007. He worked as an industrial chemist for the Forrester Paint Co. Kahn belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Ryan S. Bowe '99, of Pendleton, Ore., died on July 24, 2007. He worked as the deputy district attorney for the city of Pendleton. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

R. Brackett Priddy Jr. '00, of Richmond, VA. died on Nov. 17, 2007 at age 29. He handled a lifelong challenge with kidney disease with grace and good humor. Brackett was buried in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

David J. Abrami '01L, of Orlando, Fla. died on Aug. 21, 2007. He worked as an associate at Powell Goldstein L.L.P. in Atlanta before returning to Florida.

Andrew E. Carpenter '02L, of Tusculumbia, Ala., died on July 3, 2007.

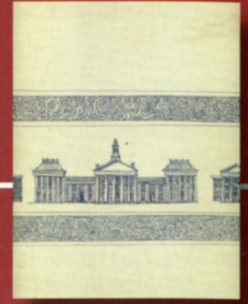
Other Deaths

Ann Tomlinson, a longtime member of the Student Affairs and Admissions staffs at W&L, died on Nov. 12, 2007. She was married to Steve Tomlinson, associate director of public safety at W&L.

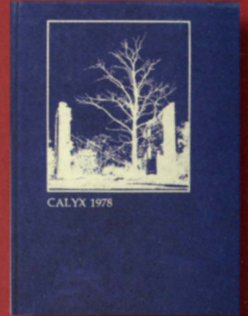
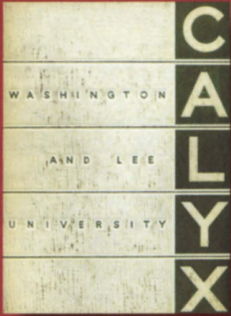
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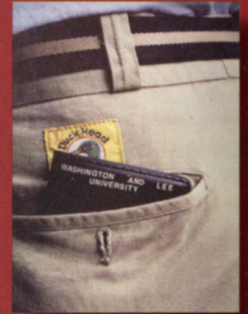
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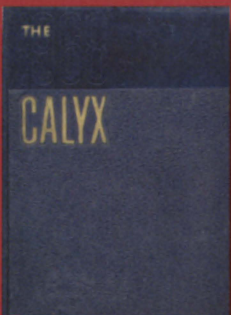
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A recent \$1.5 million anonymous gift has established the Wilson Field Challenge to raise the final funds for this \$15.5 million facility. For more information on how you can help W&L renovate Wilson Field, please contact Mike Walsh, special assistant to the vice president for University advancement, at (540) 458-8266 or mwalsh@wlu.edu.

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A VIEW OF THE NEW LOBBY



Members of the Holekamp family were on hand Homecoming Weekend for the dedication of Holekamp Hall, the former Co-op, which now houses new faculty office space for the Williams School and the Shepherd Poverty Program. From l. to r.: Cliff Holekamp '96; his wife, Megan; his father, Bill Holekamp, and wife Kerry; and Chip Nunley '81, representing his class, which directed its 25th reunion gift to the renovation project.