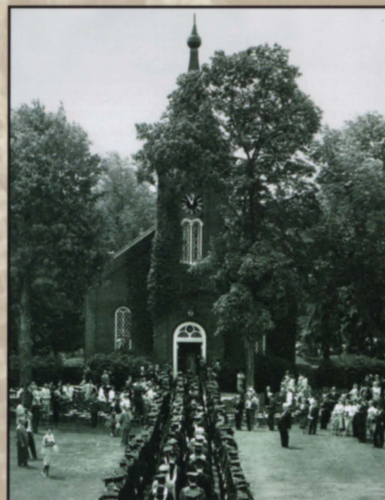


W&L

The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

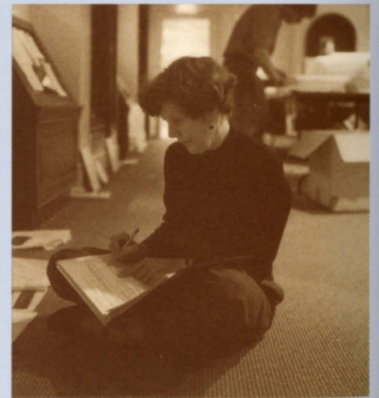
SUMMER 1998



Class of 1998

Celebrating
250 YEARS

Museum Renovation



Work on the restoration of the Lee Chapel museum began in 1997 thanks to an anonymous gift and a matching donation from Jack Warner '41, who also is the national chair of the University's 250th Anniversary celebration. The space is adjacent to Gen. Robert E. Lee's office. It was gutted and outfitted with environmental controls to keep the temperature and humidity consistent, new fiber-optic lighting, security and handicap access. Displays were reconfigured. The \$1.5 million project is the first since a major restoration was done on Lee Chapel in 1962-63. To see how things turned out, turn to the back inside cover.

features

- 17 WITHOUT RANCOR** | *by William Cocke '82 and Deborah Marquardt*
It's been 30 years since Walter Blake and Carl Linwood Smothers enrolled as freshmen at Washington and Lee and became the first African-American students to complete an undergraduate degree. A look at how desegregation came to W&L as the University begins its celebration of 250 years.
- 24 LET THE PARTY BEGIN** | *by Louise Uffelman*
Washington and Lee rolls out the red carpet for the University community and special guests as the 250th Anniversary gets underway. A preview of celebration highlights.
- 26 DICE IN THE DELTA** | *by William Cocke*
As casino gambling takes hold in Tunica County, Miss., Penn Owen '81 and classmate J. Bruce Moore hold the keys to the front door.
- 30 ORGAN TRANSPLANT** | *by William Cocke*
George Taylor '64 gives the Lee Chapel organ a new lease on life, thanks to donor Roy Goodwin '62. A perfect match.



The University through the ages: Photographic excerpts from *COME CHEER*, a book celebrating the University's 250 years. See page 13 for the initial book tour schedule. **COVER**

departments

- 2 ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL**
E. Phifer Helms looks to the future.
- 3 LETTERS**
Readers salute article on alcohol abuse and remember favorite housemothers.
- 4 THE COLONNADE**
The Williams Investment Society, a Grammy winner, wilderness training and commencement highlights.
- 10 W&L LAW**
Practical advice for graduates and new Law Council members.
- 12 ALUMNI NEWS**
Reunion Weekend draws record crowd; class of '73 gives record gift. Also, the graduating sons and daughters of alumni.
- 16 REFLECTIONS**
Philippe Labro '58 recalls professors who made a difference in his life.
- 33 CAPTAIN'S LOG**
Biking through Holland's spring gardens.
- 34 GENERALS' REPORT**
Jim Phemister says goodbye to women's cross country, and the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame.
- 36 CLASS NOTES**
Flying ace Lynch Christian '44, archeologist Thomas Langheim '88 and the United Kingdom Chapter in disguise.



BeauSoleil wins a Grammy and band member Al Tharp '76 says success is sweet. **PAGE 5**



Atlanta lawyer William Hill '74, '77L and daughter, Kara '99, share the views of two generations of W&L's African-American alumni. **PAGE 20**



Penn Owen '81 and classmate J. Bruce Moore in Tunica County, Miss., where cotton fields and casinos co-exist. **PAGE 26**

W&L

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Summer 1998

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL

If you build it, they will come. This must have been the thought of Robert Alexander of Augusta Academy and later of William Graham of Liberty Hall Academy as they established and nurtured a classical school west of the Blue Ridge. Their families, friends and neighbors must have doubted their dream of establishing an academy on the frontier,

where education frequently was interrupted by natural disasters, illness and the rigors of

survival. But students did come, and they studied and became teachers and ministers.

If you build it, they will come. This must have been George Washington's thought in 1798 as he transferred his gift of 100 shares of James River Company stock to the then-struggling Liberty Hall Academy. There was active competition for Washington's philanthropy, and surely much second-guessing of his decision. But Washington understood the importance of education to this young country, and he ensured the future generations of students.

If you build it, they will come. This must have been Robert E. Lee's thought as he sought to heal a nation deeply divided by a war, and accepted the offer to become president of Washington College. There was no precedent for a general/educator, and his actions to revise the curriculum and to institute a code of honor must have raised eyebrows. Yet Lee anticipated the future, and Washington College grew.

If you build it, they will come. Many others have pursued a vision for what is now called Washington and Lee. Its presidents, trustees, alumni, faculty and students have added to the fabric of this unique and wonderful institution

ARCHITECTS OF THE FUTURE



E. Phifer Helms '74,
President, W&L Alumni
Association
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and its basic foundation of honor, civility, service, the education of the whole individual

and the pursuit of excellence in all things admirable. They built on, and the students have been coming now for 250 years.

We must continue to build . . . Now we must turn our thoughts to preparing for future generations. What will they need? What will it take to ensure the life of the University in the 21st century? If W&L's present family remains focused on traditional values—honor, civility, service—while looking ever forward, the students will come—the

best and brightest from throughout the United States and around the world. These young people will learn and grow and take these lessons with them to pursue lives rich in accomplishment and service.

It is up to us to help build this strong base and rich tradition if we are to remain a vibrant and viable institution for the 21st century. There are many ways for us to contribute as the University's 250th celebration begins. I shall seek your active participation during the course of the coming year, and I look forward to working with you as we celebrate this milestone. We are the architects of the future W&L. ☛

To Write the Alumni Magazine

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All letters should be signed and include the author's name, address, and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

IT'S A SMASH

The graphic and editorial changes you have wrought are SMASHING! The grads living abroad piece (Spring '98) was a real page-turner! *William H. Candler '63, '66L Virginia Beach, Va.*

It is always an honor and privilege to be mentioned in any connection with Washington and Lee, and especially in the *W&L Alumni Magazine* ("Life After Michelin," Spring '98). I want to say how impressed I have been recently with the format, quality of articles and the overall very professional look of this fine publication. It brings great credit to Washington and Lee. *Walker Y. Ronaldson Jr. '63 New Orleans*

A MOTHER'S LOVE

I was delighted to read "Happy Mother's Day," (Spring '98). We had a great housemother at Delta Tau Delta, 1934-37, Mabel Kennedy. She had spent much time in the Orient. The parlor of her apartment at the Delt house was furnished in Japanese decor, and she held tea there every afternoon at 4. Other frats called us sissies, but all strived for invitations for "tea at the Delt house." The greatest delight of all was that Mrs. Kennedy contacted parents of each new student to learn his favorite dish and then made sure it was served on the student's birthday. *J. Addington Wagner Jr. '37L Green Valley, Ariz.*

SPEAKER CHALLENGE

The recent scandals surrounding the president have been extremely disturbing to me. Even more upsetting is the apparent indifference of the American public. The idea that lying can be acceptable as long as it does not interfere with one's ability to govern, is no different than allowing a good student to stay in school by cheating. This consensus view has made me aware of how truly fortunate I am. As a graduate of W&L, the concept of honor that I took with me distinguishes me from others who have not lived within such a system and cannot understand the significance of it. With this in mind, I was deeply saddened to learn that President Clinton had been invited to speak as part of the 250th Anniversary celebration. *Malinda Murphey '93 Fort Worth, Texas*

(James M. Ballengee '48L, chairman of the Commission on the 250th Observance, responds: The Commission discussed the invitations to all speakers during the year of celebration before extending invitations to the president of the United States, the chief justice of the Supreme Court of the United States and to the governor of Virginia. Other speakers scheduled to appear on campus for the 250th Observance include U.S. Sen. John Warner '49, Tom Wolfe '51, Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, and U.S. Rep. Robert Goodlatte '77L.)

ON ALCOHOL

Congratulations on your article on alcohol abuse (Spring '98)—a tough topic treated with unusual candor, and engagingly written. I know how difficult it is (intrinsicly and politically) to address an issue like that head-on. You pulled it off. . . . The magazine looks good, too. *Bob Keefe '68 Brooklyn, N.Y.*

Just a line to say how splendid I thought your article, "Everybody Drinks in College," was. I, for one, am all for telling it like it is. Another enlightening piece that I very much enjoyed was the one about W&L graduates who live abroad. I was especially interested to know the non-business types among them. *Betty Kondayan Lexington*

Deborah Marquardt's article, "Everybody Drinks in College," incorrectly lists Phi Kappa Psi among the fraternities that have decided to remove alcohol from their chapter houses, effective July 1, 2000. Phi Kappa Psi supports the efforts of Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and others, but has yet to decide whether to prohibit alcohol in chapter houses. *Terrence G. Harper, Exec. Director Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity Indianapolis, Ind.*

(Editor's Note: Fraternities that plan to remove alcohol from W&L chapter houses are: Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma.)

CORRECTION

Beverly Fitzpatrick '43, '48L, retired chief judge of the General District Court in Roanoke, ("Happy Mother's Day: Fraternity Mothers Pick Up Where the Other Moms Leave Off," Spring '98) is very much alive. We regret our error and wish him continued good health. ☺

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- Anne R. Yuengert '89L (Birmingham, Ala.)

Washington and Lee has acquired some new investment managers, and some of them aren't even old enough to gamble legally. Last winter, the Board of Trustees approved a program earmarking \$1 million of the University's endowment for investment by a group of 34 commerce students functioning as the

WE'RE BULLISH ON THESE FINANCIAL ADVISORS

Williams Investment Society. Reed Deupree and Philippe Barret, class of '98, created and founded the society to provide students with an opportunity for hands-on experience dealing with



Philippe Barret, left, and Reed Deupree created and founded the Williams Investment Society. Wall Street, watch out!

markets, investments and the real-life, sometimes nail-biting, challenges of the financial universe. Students worked for six months developing the structure and investment philosophy of the society to present to the board.

Now, almost six months after receiving the go-ahead, the group holds interests in 13 companies, including DuPont, Seagate and Anchor Gaming. Teams of four students research and present companies for potential investment, and the society votes on which to approve. There is very little interference from the board or faculty advisors.

The society has invested approximately 45 percent of its money and, by the end of the school year, had earned a return of 5.88 percent, or approximately \$58,000. The Russell 3,000, which tracks the 3,000 largest companies on the stock market,

earned 7.05 percent in a similar time frame.

New executive directors David Lehman and Brent Christ, rising seniors, hope to have a diverse portfolio of about 20 companies by the end of next year. The pair will continue to manage the portfolio during the summer and will begin selling some of the group's holdings in coming months.

At the May 21 Board of Trustees meeting, Lehman and Christ stood alongside other University investment managers to report the group's progress.

"This is an incredible education experience for them," said Ronald Anderson, assistant professor of management. "The students learn more from doing this than they do in my finance class. I am very impressed with their commitment to do good work. The quality of their research is so high."

—Holly Thomsen '98

W&L'S ORIGINAL SOUND INVESTMENT

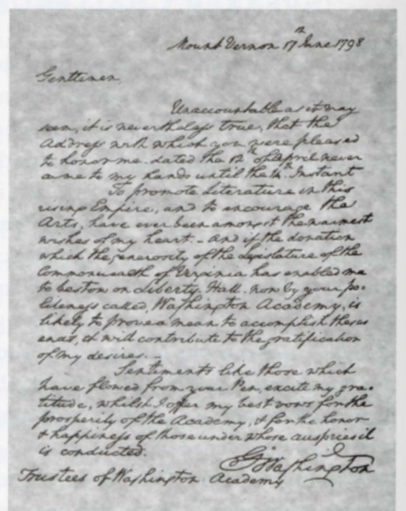
June 17 marked the 200th anniversary of one of the most important letters ever received by Washington and Lee. In it, President George Washington wrote to express his appreciation to the school's Board of Trustees for renaming the school from Liberty Academy to Washington Academy in his honor.

Trustees were the ones most grateful, however, as Washington had bestowed upon the tiny school a gift of stock that to this day continues to support student tuition.

Washington, as president, often was offered valuable gifts, which he

declined as a matter of policy. One such gift was from the Virginia General Assembly—100 shares in the James River Co., amounting to \$20,000. The gift was a thank you for Washington's encouragement of westward commerce. He had suggested that a company be formed to make the James River navigable for boats from the mountains to Richmond.

The president at first refused, but later intimated he might accept the shares if the legislature would let them pass to an institution "for the public good." He decided they should go to an educational institution near the headwaters of the James, according to historian Parke S. Rouse Jr. '37. There was heavy lobbying among the colleges of the day: Hampden-Sydney, New London Academy, Staunton and the towns of Fincastle, Lynchburg and Charlottesville. Competition finally narrowed to Staunton and Lexington



"To promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts, have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart. . . ."

and got downright fierce—political, if you will. Liberty Hall Academy Rector William Graham and his board drafted a persuasive petition that finally convinced Washington that the school, which eventually became W&L, was the best choice for the stock. The stock transfer was made, ensuring the school's economic viability.

Later this year, as part of the 250th anniversary celebration, W&L's Washington Society will return \$20,000 to Mount Vernon in a symbolic ceremony to commemorate the original gift.

NEW FACES

Susan Lewis Butler was named to the University's Board of Trustees at a meeting

on May 21. Butler, 49, is a mediator with the Multi-Door Dispute Resolution Division of the Superior Court of the District of Columbia. She lives in Washington.



As a former director of the Best Products Foundation, Butler helped set up scholarship programs for Washington and Lee. She holds a B.S. in journalism from Boston University.

Dr. Mark Dalhouse joins Washington and Lee University as the new dean



of the freshmen program. "My biggest trepidation will be that I am filling some very big shoes," he said. "I am truly honored to be chosen to follow someone like Dean [Dennis] Manning."

Dalhouse is a graduate of Cedarville. He earned his master's from Indiana State University and his Ph.D. in U.S. history from Miami University.

Dalhouse was an assistant professor of history at Truman State College, where he taught and served as a faculty resident in the Missouri Residential College. Prior to his work at Truman, Dalhouse served as academic advisor and director of Stanton Hall, a freshman residence hall at Miami.

Elizabeth Goad Oliver, associate professor of accounting, became the new associate dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics on July 1, replacing Ken Ruscio, who returns to teaching full time. Oliver is the first woman to hold tenure in the Williams School and the second person to hold the post of associate dean.

The University also bids best wishes to Ann T. Rogers, who retired at the end of the academic year as associate professor of Japanese. She has been a member of the faculty since 1974.

THE UNIFORM TELLS THE STORY

Pants with stains and holes usually are destined for the rag bag. Not when they belong to a Civil War veteran, however.

The trousers on display in the newly renovated Lee Chapel Museum are those of fellow alumnus, Maj. William A. Anderson, class of 1861.

Anderson, a member of the Liberty Hall Volunteers, was shot in the knee at a battle near Manassas on July 21, 1861. The wound removed him from service, resulting in a permanent limp. Anderson was thus nicknamed the "Lame Lion of the Confederacy."

Frances Richardson, an expert in fabric restoration and wife of journal-



Francis Richardson preserves battle pants.

ism professor Brian Richardson, restored the fabric of Anderson's uniform trousers for exhibition, preserving the story as well. Richardson explained that the pants were cut off Anderson to treat the bullet wound on the battlefield. She intentionally left the seams unrepaired to look as if the doctor had just ripped them away from the wound. She also preserved the stains around the left knee, which may either be his blood or Manassas mud.

To preserve the integrity of the fabric, Richardson dyed a fine grain nylon net the same color as the rough wool. Then she "couched" the net to the fabric to keep the loose threads around the holes from disintegrating. She carefully vacuumed off dust and checked for moths before the pants were put on display.

Anderson's trousers are among the more "contemporary" restoration projects Richardson has undertaken. She also has repaired tapestries, costumes and other items for the Victoria and Albert Museum in London and other museums in England.

As for Anderson, his limp didn't slow him down. He studied law at the University of Virginia after the war and returned to Lexington in 1867. He was a member of the Virginia Senate in 1869, representing the Rockbridge-Botetourt district. He also served in the House of Delegates, was a representative at the Constitutional Convention of 1901-02 and was attorney general from 1901 to 1910.

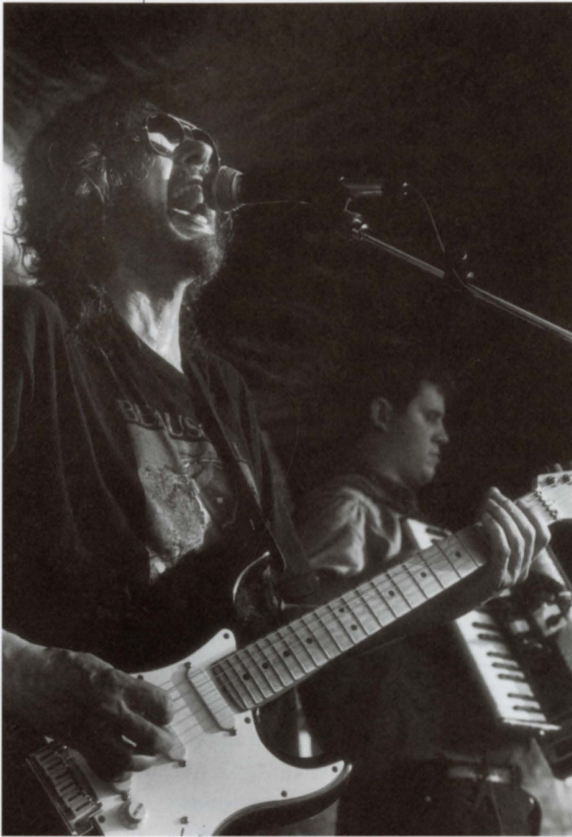
Anderson served his alma mater as a member of the board of trustees from 1885 until his death in 1930, including a stint as rector from 1913 to 1924. He is buried in Stonewall Jackson Cemetery.

—Megan Davis '99

THERE'S A GRAMMY IN THE HOUSE

A Grammy is nice. You can trust Al Tharp '76 on that. He is a member of the popular Cajun band BeauSoleil, which won the award in March for its latest CD "L'Amour ou La Folie." The category: Best Traditional Folk.

Though Tharp is a Midwesterner by birth, having cut his teeth on guitar and keyboards in a series of high school rock bands in Indianapolis, he was smitten with traditional folk music while attending Washington and Lee University. "I was totally unaware of



Tharp in Freewill Savages days.

the musical richness of the old-time music scene," recalls Tharp

Then he met now-retired geology professor Odell McGuire, James Leva and other folk musicians around Lexington. A band called Plank Road formed in the 70s, which eventually became the Freewill Savages. The Freewill Savages traveled to Europe and played in a music festival in Switzerland in 1982; BeauSoleil played the following year.

"Sooner or later, everybody who plays in the folk, traditional world runs into each other," says Tharp. So, when he packed his bags for New Orleans "on a whim," it wasn't surprising that he found himself at a party in Lafayette, La., playing music all night with BeauSoleil.

Tharp began doing a little sound

work for the band, and when the group's base player, Tommy Comeaux, left, Tharp filled the gap. That was 10 years ago. "The chemistry was right and the time was right for both of us." As the band's popularity increased, the musicians were able to quit day jobs. The gigs they played payed better and along the way came a few Grammy nominations. But this year, they got to carry the award home in their arms and add it to the trophy shelf that includes nine Big Easy Awards for "Best Cajun Band."

"Success is good," says Tharp, and it doesn't look like it's going to slow down. The music is fun, upbeat and infectious; it makes one want to dance. Now in its 20th year as a band, BeauSoleil's music has evolved beyond other zydeco bands, Tharp believes. Band leader Michael Doucet "has gone farther into the roots of Cajun music," says Tharp.

At W&L, Tharp was a classics major, and he claims that Professor Herman Taylor and Associate Professor Mario Pellicciaro provided him with "four years of significant, challenging stuff that influenced the way I think and the way I view language.

"My friendships and connections to Lexington endure in almost every aspect of what I do." Two old Plank Road songs, "Fall on My Knees" and "Sail Away Ladies" took on a Cajun accent once BeauSoleil's Doucet got ahold of them. And Pellicciaro's son David plays a piano solo in "Newz Reel," the first cut on the Grammy-winning CD.

Love or Folly? asks the title of the new CD. When it comes to BeauSoleil's success, it would seem, instead, to be a series of happy coincidences.

SHEP ROUSE '76: IN GOOD SPIRITS

There's nothing like a few medals to put a winemaker in a good mood. Shep Rouse '76, owner of Rockbridge Vineyards near Lexington, puts his reputation on the line each year for the Virginia Governor's Cup, which pits the products of the Commonwealth's 52 wineries against

each other. This year, Rouse won more medals as a winemaker than anyone, 13.

In addition to his own wines, he also consults as a winemaker for Oakencroft Vineyard and Winery near Charlottesville.

Rouse became interested in wine and winemaking during a spring semester abroad while a geology student at W&L. In 1978, he moved to California to pursue a master's in enology from the University of California at Davis and to work at three California



Rouse models his medals and a broad grin.

wineries. He returned to Virginia, where he began to make wines for Montdomaine Cellars, earning the 1993 Virginia Governor's Cup for his 1990 Cabernet Sauvignon. In 1988, he purchased a farm in Rockbridge County to pursue his ultimate dream of making his own fine wine under his own label.

From time to time, Rouse shares his wine and expertise with alumni, as he did Reunion Weekend, April 30, when he appeared on a panel with Jim Gabler '53, author of several books on wine, and Jim Raper, a wine writer who lives in Lexington.

Rockbridge stars from this year's Governor's tasting included these silver-medal winners: 1996 Rockbridge Chardonnay; 1995 Rockbridge Cabernet; 1996 Rockbridge White Riesling; 1996 Rockbridge Montebello (Late Harvest Vidal); 1996 Dashiell Chardonnay and the 1996 DeChiel Merlot (Rouse's personal favorite). Bronze-medal winners included the 1996

Rockbridge Tuscarora Red and 1996 Rockbridge V d'Or (Vidal Ice Wine).

The 1996 Oakencroft Chardonnay Reserve earned a gold and was in the running for the Governor's Cup. Other Oakencroft wines that made a strong showing in the competition included a silver medalist, the non-vintage Oakencroft Countryside White, and three bronze winners, the 1995 Oakencroft Chardonnay, the non-vintage Oakencroft Blush and the 1995 Oakencroft Cabernet Sauvignon.

BACKPACKS AND BACKACHES: BONDING ON THE APPALACHIAN TRAIL

If freshman orientation conjures up images of barbecue dinners on the lawn and get-to-know-you games in the Quad, think again. How about a five-day, back-country excursion on the Appalachian Trail?

The Outing Club's Appalachian Adventure returns by popular demand, after high marks from participants in last summer's pilot program. The 36 students selected to participate this year can anticipate a kinder and gentler version of Outward Bound.

Nick Tatar '96, Outing Club director, said the excursion combines small groups of incoming freshmen with experienced and trained upperclassmen guides for five days and approximately 35 miles of hiking to sweat and bond on the rigorous and beautiful Appalachian Trail. This year's Adven-



Appalachian Adventure initiates from the summer of 1997, now rising sophomores, wish incoming freshman, "Happy trails!"

ture will take place from Aug. 31 to Sept. 4 and will include 36 freshmen and 20 upperclassmen guides.

According to Dennis Manning, former dean of freshmen and residence life, the purpose is to help new students build a solid peer group before entering the whirlwind of academic life at W&L. It also cultivates new leadership and an appreciation for the area's natural beauty.

Ryan Truax '01, from Lacey, Wash., and a member of last summer's Adventure, said the trip offered an invaluable introduction to new friends and a new life. He will give back to the program this year, assuming a leadership role.

"The people I hiked with are my tightest friends here," he said.

More than 130 people expressed interest in participating in Appalachian Adventure last year, so a lottery system was used to select participants; the lottery was repeated this year. Summer '98 Adventurers received notification of selection July 2. Tatar's ultimate goal is to be able to accommodate everyone who wants to participate.

After this kind of orientation, term papers should seem like a cakewalk.

HI-HO, HI-HO IT'S OFF TO WORK WE GO

With commencement on June 4, a new set of 386 W&L graduates were let loose on the world. Just where exactly will they go? If information from previous classes is any indication, there are several top employers of graduates.

Believe it or not, the number one employer is the United States Army, which employs 90 grads, according to Robert Mish, associate director of alumni programs. The Commonwealth of Virginia is a close second, with 87 alumni workers.

Naturally, these numbers are always fluctuating, and market factors can have a significant impact. One example is the new wave of mergers that is sweeping the nation. Economics Professor John Gunn estimates that NationsBank's mergers

with Barnett, Bank America, Bank South, Boatman's Bankshares and Montgomery Services, might push the new banking giant to the top of the W&L list. According to Gunn's latest figures, NationsBank, under its new name Bank America, could employ up to 100 or more alums.

The law firm Hutton, Williams, Powell and Gibson in Richmond, with 58 alums, is the fourth highest employer.

These figures did not surprise Gunn. "Historically, a huge concentration of W&L alumni are lawyers or in the financial services industries," he said.

Tying for fifth place was Washington and Lee itself and Arthur Andersen, each with approximately 50 graduates.

". . . Just keep on singing all day long, hi-ho, hi-ho, hi-ho."

—Catherine Price '99

Credit: Lyrics adapted from Walt Disney's "Dwarf Marching Song," from "Snow White."

BUT CAN IT TALK?

What costs about as much as a new Honda Civic but is about the size of a bread box? You guessed it—an HP 8453 UV-Vis spectrometer. The chemistry department's newest piece of equipment, funded by a grant from Hewlett Packard, is an important part of the department's curriculum and research program.

This powerful little instrument works by scanning the entire visible and portions of the ultraviolet region of the electromagnetic spectrum absorbed by compounds. "This device measures light quantitatively," explained Dr. Erich Uffelman, assistant professor of chemistry. "The human eye can see color and determine whether it's blue or red and how bright it is, but we can't assign a wavelength to it. The UV-Vis can. We can use the spectral data it collects to detect a particular compound and its concentration in a solution, look at a compound's electronic structure or examine how quickly a reaction is occurring. All of those areas have a number of important industrial research applications."

**COMMENCEMENT:
TEARS AND FEARS**

The weatherman behaved like a perfect gentleman, holding rain



Members of the class of '98 take their first step into the real world.

clouds at bay so 3,300 people, including 386 graduates, could enjoy the pomp and circumstance of a special commencement day, June 4. It was a family affair. Grandmothers arrived from Oregon, parents came from as far away as Spain and older brothers and sisters took days off from work to be part of their younger sibling's celebration. There were tears of joy, tears of sadness as well as large bundles of apprehension and fears about adventures ahead.

Families shared in the Baccalaureate Service the day before, listening to remarks by the Rev. Laurie Allen McAlpine '73, Episcopal Diocese of Western North Carolina, and enjoying a picnic on the lawn.

Then on graduation day, President John Elrod shared his parting advice with the class of '98. "The meaning of a Washington and Lee experience will deepen as you strive to live honorably well beyond the boundaries of the University campus. Living honorably in a community based on honor is one thing; living honorably in the world of work, where different values prevail, will be harder. Striving to live honorably in the world of work and in your private life will lead you, I believe, to

value even more than you do now the Honor System at your alma mater."

Some special honors earned by graduates:

Valedictorian (awarded to the student with the highest academic average): Lauren Lee Willson of Roanoke, Va., with a G.P.A. of 4.071.

The Algeron Sydney Sullivan Medallion (awarded by a vote of faculty to individuals who excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities



Commencement at Washington and Lee is a family affair.

and in generous, disinterested service to others): Matthew M. Graves of Millersville, Pa., and Mary Josephine Mahoney of North Andover, Maine.

**HISTORY MAKING MOMENTS
1997-1998**

◆ Washington and Lee University's class of '98 produced one of the largest number of Phi Beta Kappa inductees—44.

◆ The Science Building was dedicated Oct. 18.

◆ The Law School celebrated 25 years of women.

◆ The Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty got underway, headed by Harlan Beckley, professor of religion.

◆ 121 athletes were named "Scholar-Athletes" for attaining G.P.A.s of 3.5 or better in fall or winter terms.

◆ University Master Plan was unveiled, revealing a new parking garage, sorority housing and a University commons.

◆ 47 students were elected to *Who's Who*.

NCAA Division III Women's Tennis Championship, the Men's NCAA lacrosse game

◆ Student-run Williams Investment Society was founded.

◆ W&L hosted the woman's NCAA lacrosse game against St. Mary's of Maryland on the same day, May 6.

◆ John K. Boardman '51 presented one of the largest gifts ever—valued at nearly \$4 million—to endow a chair and support programs at the Williams School.

◆ The Board of Trustees established the Alcohol Steering Committee to deal with alcohol abuse on campus.



Stuart K. Chikami wears a lei, a gift from his mother, who lives in Hawaii.

The Frank J. Gilliam Award (awarded by the Executive Committee of the student body to the student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in one or more fields): Kevin Batteh '95, '98L of Jacksonville, Fla.

The University also conferred three honorary degrees during the undergraduate commencement exercises to:

◆ Joseph Carter Fox '61, former CEO and public servant. During his 35 years with Chesapeake Corp., Fox helped transform the company from a small manufacturer of brown paper to a specialty packing and paper company. Fox has served as trustee for many educational institutions and foundations in Virginia, including Virginia Union University and the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. He has held leadership positions in the YMCA and the Virginia Business Council and has served as a member of the Governor's economic advisory council.

◆ Carol Spaulding Fox, dedicated volunteer. Fox graduated from Hollins College with a degree in mathematics and has since devoted her life to civic duty. She has served as executive director of The Parent-Child Development Center, as a member of the board of the Richmond Symphony, as president of Make Women Count and as president of the Action Alliance for Virginia's Children and Youth. Fox has received the Outstanding Woman Award from the YMCA and has been



Honorary degree holders: Bishop Walter F. Sullivan, Carol Spaulding Fox and Joseph Carter Fox.

cited with the Jefferson Award for outstanding public service.

◆ Walter F. Sullivan, peace advocate and bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond. Sullivan was ordained as the 11th bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond in 1974. He has served on many boards, including those of the Christian Children's Fund, the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy, the Catholic Committee of Appalachia and the National Catholic Office for Persons with Disabilities. He has also dedicated himself to the cause of peace, serving as bishop-president of Pax Christi USA, the national Catholic peace movement.

(Law School Commencement highlights on page 10. Sons and daughters of alumni on page 14.)

CREDIT WORTHY

Ruscio Scores Twice

Ken Ruscio, associate professor of politics, received the Burchfield Award from the American Society for Public Administration for his review essay on the problem of declining trust in government and current research on the subject. Ruscio's article, "Trust in the Administrative State," received the award as the best essay to be published by *Public Administration Review* in 1997, considered to be the leading journal in public management. Ruscio won the Burchfield Award in 1984, as well.

Ruscio also was elected to the position of member-at-large on the board of directors of Omicron Delta Kappa Society Inc. In this position, Ruscio will serve on national committees and will help guide the policies and administration of the national organization. He has served as faculty secretary of the ODK circle at W&L since 1991 and as regional faculty director from 1994 to 1998.

Best Alumna

Sarah K. Wiant, director of Washington and Lee's law library and a professor of law, was selected by the faculty and alumni society of the School of Library and Information Services at the University of Texas to receive the

Outstanding Alumni Award. The award recognizes a graduate who has achieved distinction in the profession and who, after graduation, has had a positive impact on the school. Wiant's alma mater honored her for her publications, presentations and committee work, naming her co-authorship of *Librarians and Copyright: A Guide to Copyright Law in the 1990's* as one of her most significant accomplishments.

Top Students

The Fulbright Scholarship Board awarded a fellowship to Christiana P. Callahan '98, a chemistry and German literature major from Alexandria, Va., to study at the University of Aachen in Aachen, Germany, this fall. During her 10-month visit she will do biochemical research on the genetic predisposition to develop allergies. When she returns, she plans to pursue a law degree, as well as a master's degree in public health service.

Based on her outstanding academic merit, Michele K. Connors '00, a chemistry major from Thorofare, N.J., was one of 316 students from a national pool of more than 1,100 applicants to win a Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship for the 1998-99 and 1999-2000 academic years. This highly competitive scholarship program, considered the premier undergraduate award of its type, aims to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering. As she did last summer, Connors will spend this summer doing research in the Robert E. Lee Research program at Washington and Lee with Dr. Erich Uffelman. She will receive \$15,000 over the next two academic years.

Two journalism students earned the Todd Smith Fellowship in foreign reporting for the summer. Tim Zink '98 and Nate Tencza '99 traveled with a group of Bulgarian soccer fans to the World Cup in France to document the assimilation of "the globe's most intense cultural melting pot." On their return, they plan to write and sell articles on the topic and perhaps produce a documentary. Tough assignment, guys. ☘

The Honorable Nora Manella, United States Attorney for the Central District of California, delivered practical advice to the 115 third-year students in Washington and Lee's 143rd graduating law class on May 17. For flourishing in a legal career, she advised: "Understand there is no formula for becoming a successful lawyer. Take the time

PRACTICAL ADVICE FOR LAW GRADUATES

to establish your own style." Second, she said, a new lawyer is not expected to know everything. "Relax. Remember you are problem solvers.



Judge Nora Manella addresses Law School graduates.

Use the very tools your Washington and Lee law education has given you."

Manella spoke of job satisfaction, telling future lawyers not to stay where they're miserable. "Fortunately, the law is a sufficiently broad and varied field. There really is something for everybody." About financial success, she said, "Only you can

decide how important money is to you. Do not equate financial success with self worth."

Finally, she said, "I would like to put in a plug for a legal career in public service, if not permanently, at least at some time during your career." She added, "I can assure you that the rewards of a life in public service are inestimable."

Judge Manella dedicated her remarks to Judge John Minor Wisdom '25, on the day of his 93rd birthday. Manella was the first woman to clerk for Judge Wisdom in 1975-76.

HONORARY DEGREE

An honorary Doctor of Laws was conferred on Honoria Josephine Yvonne Scannell of Dublin, Ireland, "teacher, scholar, lawyer and public citizen." Scannell was scholar-in-residence at W&L's Frances Lewis Law Center during the fall term of 1996, where she taught a seminar on European environmental law. She is a senior lecturer and fellow of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, and has published widely on Irish and European environmental and land use law.

"If a lawyer's calling truly is one of public citizenship, Yvonne Scannell's record of service meets and exceeds that calling," said Barry Sullivan, dean of the Law School.

COMMENCEMENT AWARDS

Debra Marie Ingraham of Mechanicville, N.Y., received the John W. Davis Prize for Law for the highest cumulative grade point average.

Also recognized for distinguished scholarship were these members of the Order of the Coif: John Mark Cooley, of Salem, Va.; William S.D. Cravens, of Tulsa, Okla.; Christina Elizabeth Hassan, of Cincinnati; Debra Marie Ingraham, of Mechanicville, N.Y.; Timothy Joseph Keefer, of Lexington; Christopher William Meyer, of Fairfield, Va.; Thomas Joseph Molony, of Lexington; Joseph A. Seiner, of Troy, Mich.; Richard Wettersten Smith, of Lexington; David Gardner Tewksbury, of Rockville, Md., and Megan Elizabeth Ward, of Newark, Del.

**HOT TOPIC:
LAW FIRM CONFLICTS**

A symposium, "Withdrawals and Expulsions from Law Firms: The Rights and Duties of Partners and Their Firms," was presented at the Washington and Lee School of Law on Friday, April 17. The same program was presented the day before in Washington.

The program attracted leading academics and practitioners who discussed one of the most timely topics in the legal profession—conflicts between law firms and partners who have either withdrawn or been expelled. The conference was organized by W&L law Professor Allan W. Vestal, co-author of a recent treatise entitled, "The Revised Uniform Partnership Act." One of his co-authors, Robert W. Hillman, from the University of California's Davis School of Law, also participated.

"There has been an explosion of litigation in this area," said Hillman.

Ten years ago, there was no law on the subject. In the last few years, how-



Four members of the Class of 1998 await their big moment.

ever, with increases in law firm competition and lawyer mobility, conflicts between firms and partners have become landmarks on the American legal scene.

Hillman addressed the issue of voluntary withdrawals. The first step to civilize withdrawals, Hillman stated, is to define, in a cohesive way, the fundamental concepts of the firm, the client and the contract or partnership agreement. "What we put in the contract should govern the relationship," he said.

Leslie D. Corwin, a partner with Greenberg Traurig P.C. in New York and author of "Law Firm Partnership Agreements," has litigated landmark cases involving law firm realignments and is a frequent commentator on law firm breakups. Corwin recently became a withdrawing partner himself, changing firms in recent months. "I've been on both sides of partner departures," he says. "Law firms are more like big business," said Corwin. Today, "a lawyer will seek greener pastures as readily as a star athlete."

Vestal discussed expulsion rules as they have developed in case law and suggested alternatives in lieu of present rules, focusing on substantive and procedural considerations in which expulsion is carried out.

Thomas D. Morgan, George Washington University law professor, stressed the duties of lawyers to each other, saying a partnership agreement is not enough. A dissolution option should be considered when arrangements are not clear, he says. "I suggest, like a no-fault divorce, it's not whether you stay together, but how costly the divorce is going to be."

Stephen Sachs, a partner with Wilmer, Cutler & Pickering, argued in favor of making it easier to expel a partner.

Also participating in the Washington program was Geoffrey Hazard, Sterling Professor Emeritus at Yale Law School, Trustee Professor at the University of Pennsylvania Law School and director of the American Law Institute. Professor Hazard is one of the nation's leading experts on legal ethics.

LAW COUNCIL TAPS NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were elected to the W&L Law Council during Reunion Weekend April 30-May 3.

C. Edward Russell Jr. '67L is a partner with Kaufman & Canoles, where he practices in corporate and commercial real estate. While a student at W&L, he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa. He also is a member of the executive committee for the President's Advisory Council for Virginia Wesleyan College.



Caroline Wannamaker Sink '82L practices with Robinson, Bradshaw & Hinson P.A. in the areas of commercial real estate, commercial lending and public finance. She was inducted into the Order of the Coif while at W&L and was the note and comment editor for the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. Sink is a member of the business and real property section of the North Carolina Bar Association and of the real property, probate and trust law section of the American Bar Association.



Robert I. Stolzman '86L is a principal with Adler Pollock & Sheehan P.C., where he specializes in real estate transactions and development. While at W&L, he was a Martin P. Burks Scholar, a Joseph Glickstein Scholar and a member of the Jessup international moot court team. He won the 1985 Rutgers Award for best brief in the nation. He has served as secretary and general counsel to the Rhode Island Economic Development Corp. and was the former legal counsel to Rhode Island Senate committees on finance and corporations.



Anne R. Yuengert '89L, whose practice at Bradley Arant Rose &



White L.L.P. focuses on employment discrimination claims and workers compensation, was an articles editor and a contributor to the

Washington and Lee Law Review while a student. She was also inducted into the Order of the Coif. Yuengert is currently a member of the American Bar Association's labor and employment section of the Alabama State Bar. She is also a faculty member for the Alabama Bar Institute's continuing legal education program.

David Falck '78L is a partner in the firm of Winthrop, Stimson, Putnam & Roberts in New York where he concentrates in the areas of corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions. While a student, he was tapped into Omicron Delta Kappa, was a Martin P. Burks Scholar and served on the staff of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*.



Michael L. Krancer '83L has been a litigation partner with Blank Rome Comisky & McCauley since 1992, handling Superfund, environmental private cost recovery, toxic tort and general commercial litigation.



He was inducted into the Order of the Coif and served as note and comment editor for the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. Krancer is a member of the American Bar Association's energy and environmental law section.

John A. Wolf '69, '72L, a principal in the law firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver in Baltimore, will serve as president of the Law Council.

William B. Hill Jr. '74, '77L, of Paul Hastings, Janofsky & Walker in Atlanta, is vice president. ☺

Tradition takes many forms at W&L. One very special custom is the one that calls for reunion classes to make a gift in honor of a major anniversary year. On Reunion Weekend 1998, April 30-May 3, the University unwrapped two big presents. The class of '73 presented a check for more than \$1 million, the largest 25th reunion gift in the school's history, and

BEAT THE CLOCK

the class of '58 presented a check for \$564,000.

The class of '73 may also have made fund-raising history. Between late Friday afternoon and the 11 a.m. presentation ceremony Saturday, they raised \$125,000 to exceed their goal. "It was one of the most frenetic experiences I've ever had," said John W. Folsom, class reunion chairman.

The \$1 million target was set last October, when the reunion committee gathered for a meeting. "We broke the class down by fraternities, and we really tried to contact everyone," said Folsom. When the class of '73 arrived on campus Thursday, \$670,000 already was committed. Then, unexpectedly, Dr. John Griffith Steel, of Greenville, N.C., paid a visit Friday morning to David R. Long, associate vice president for development, and



The class of '73 is victorious after beating the clock and the goal.

presented a check for \$125,000. At a cocktail party later that day, Peter Cronin '84, associate director of development, nudged Folsom again: "Do you want to go for \$1 million? Class captains rallied. "There's no way we can fail," they said. They fanned out.

"We figured if we could convince those who had pledged \$500 to give \$1,000, it was an improvement," said Folsom. At breakfast, they were still \$30,000 short but too close to give up. Within 45 minutes, they crossed the finish line, with \$2,000 to spare.

The class of '58 gift, which included a contribution of more than \$100,000 by one individual, is designated for an honor scholarship and the 250th anniversary celebration. Edward M. (Ned) George Jr., reunion chairman, said, "I was overwhelmed by the support of classmates for these two projects. It was the first time for us to raise funds outside the annual fund. We hope to build upon this effort at the 50th reunion." More than 1,700 people, including 814 alumni were in attendance, for one of the largest reunion turnouts ever.

REUNION MEMORIES

Right: Distinguished Alumni—Hatton C.V. Smith '73, of Birmingham, Ala., Andrew H. McCutcheon '48, of Richmond and Charlie Tomm '68, '75L, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Below left: John and English Folsom, of Columbia, S.C., clutch the Reunion Trophy, prize of the undergrad class of '73 for having the greatest number of people registered, 96.

Below right: Distinguished Young Alumni—Alexa Salzman '89, of San Francisco, and Tommy McBride '88, of Dallas.



Roy's Boys—class of '73L—still cruising in style in two 1973 Chevrolet Caprice Classics. The glistening hood ornament is the Reunion Bowl, awarded to the class with the highest percentage of class members registered by the April 1 deadline.



ALUMNI BOARD ELECTS SIX NEW MEMBERS

The Alumni Board elected six new members to four-year terms during Reunion Weekend, April 30-May 3.

Russell W. Chambliss '74, president & CEO of Mason Corp., earned his M.B.A. from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. While at W&L, he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity.



Christopher Lee '71 is a member of Jacoby Donner P.C., where he concentrates his practice in construction law and litigation and alternate dispute resolution. A member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity, he is a director and past president of the Philadelphia alumni chapter.



Theodore B. Martin Jr. '80 is the founder of Martin Partners L.L.C. in Chicago. He attended Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management and received his M.B.A. in 1983. While a student at W&L, he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the water polo team and Omicron Kappa Delta. He is past president of the Chicago alumni chapter.



The Hon. William Ray Price Jr. '78L was appointed to the Missouri Supreme Court in 1992. A member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a Burks Scholar, Price was also active on the moot court board while a law student at W&L.



Robert M. Balentine Jr. '79 is chairman and chief executive officer of Balentine & Co., the financial advisory firm he co-founded with his father in 1987. While a student at W&L, Balentine was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the University Glee Club and served as a state chairman for Mock Convention. Balentine has served as president of Washington and Lee's Atlanta-area alumni chapter.



J. Hagood Ellison, Jr. '72 is a senior vice president with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in the Columbia, S.C., office. While at Washington and Lee, he was president of Pi Kappa Alpha, served on the interfraternity council and was a dorm counselor. Hagood has served W&L on alumni admissions and as alumni chapter president.



BOOK TOUR

Don't miss this! Mame Warren, editor of *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*, will make guest appearances at many chapters, with a slide show and talk about some of the best photographs and stories contained in the volume. Books will be available for \$45.

Tour dates (subject to change): *Sept. 10*, Richmond; *Sept. 11*, Tidewater/Peninsula; *Sept. 14*, Dallas; *Sept. 15*, Austin, Texas; *Sept. 16*, San Antonio; *Sept. 17*, Houston; *Sept. 18*, New Orleans; *Sept. 24*, Washington; *Sept. 25*, Baltimore; *Sept. 28*, Staunton, Va.; *Sept. 29*, Lynchburg, Va. *Oct. 9*, Seattle; *Oct. 12*, Portland, Ore.; *Oct. 13*, San Francisco; *Oct. 14*, Los Angeles; *Oct. 16*, San Diego; *Oct. 19*, New York; *Oct. 20*, Northern New Jersey; *Oct. 21*, Philadelphia; *Oct. 26*, Charleston, W.Va.; *Oct. 27*, Lexington, Ky.; *Oct. 28*, Louisville, Ky.; *Oct. 29*, Nashville, Tenn.; *Oct. 30*, Chattanooga, Tenn.

HOMECOMING '98

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 1998

**Five-Star Generals Reunion
Class of '43 - 55th Reunion
Class of '38 - 60th Reunion
Class of '33 - 65th Reunion
Class of '28 - 70th Reunion
Cluster Reunions for the Classes
of '95, '96, '97 and '98**

**The Lee Chapel Museum
Rededication**

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00 P.M. KEYNOTE SPEAKER:
Beverly M. (Bo) Dubose '62
9:00 P.M. RECEPTION, *Alumni House*

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

9:30 A.M. MEMORIAL SERVICE,
Lee Chapel
10:30 A.M. HOMECOMING SEMINAR
12:00 NOON LUNCHEON *for Five-Star
Generals, Alumni Board of Directors, Law
Council and their guests, Front Lawn*
1:30 P.M. HOMECOMING SEMINAR
*Images of Washington and Lee featuring
Mame Warren, editor of Come Cheer!,
Lenfest Center; Keller Theatre*
2:45 P.M. REENACTMENT OF THE
BOSTON MASSACRE TRIAL, *Lenfest
Center; Keller Theatre*
6:30 P.M. 250TH RECEPTION AND
DINNER/DANCE FOR FIVE-STAR
GENERALS *featuring the Bo Thorpe
Orchestra, Warner Center*
6:30 P.M. HOMECOMING RECEPTION
*honoring the 1998 Homecoming Queen
Court, Alumni House*

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

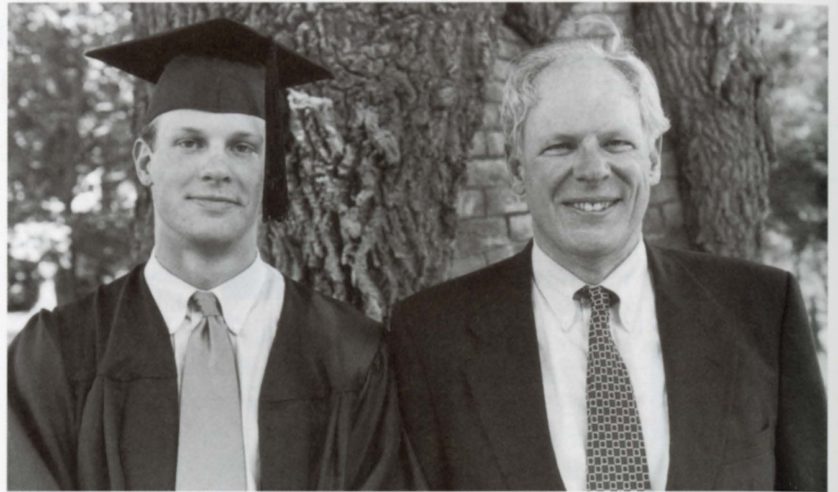
10:30 A.M. LEE CHAPEL MUSEUM
REDEDICATION
12:00-1:15 P.M. ALUMNI LUNCHEON,
Front Lawn
1:30 P.M. FOOTBALL: GENERALS VS.
RANDOLPH-MACON, *Special Half-
time Show, featuring the crowning of the
1998 Homecoming Queen, Wilson Field*
4:30 P.M. VICTORY CELEBRATION,
*Reception for Alumni, Spouses and
Friends, Alumni House*

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Contact the W&L Alumni Office at
(540) 463-8464.

W&L CELEBRATES ITS GRADUATING SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI

Washington and Lee has a long tradition of legacies. It's one of the things that makes the school so special. On June 4, there was lots to smile about as proud alumni of several generations watched sons, daughters, grandsons, granddaughters and siblings march to the podium to accept their own sheepskin diplomas.



Stanley A. Roberts and William Lee Roberts Jr. '62.

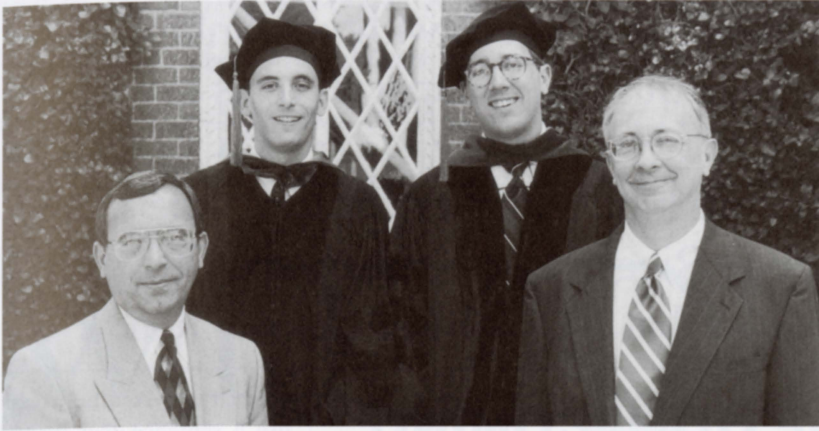


Top row (left to right): Cam Dyer '96 (brother to Kelly), Kelly I. Dyer, Victoria R. Kumpuris, Katharine A. McFall, Kelley W. Chapoton, Hillary A. McMillan, Mary Michael Pettyjohn, Anne Lamar Brown, Melissa A. Foote, Jonathan B. Reed and J. Davis Reed II '97 (brother to Jonathan). Bottom row (left to right): Colin R.C. Dyer '65,'68L, Robert C. Dyer '34 (grandfather to Kelly), Andrew G. Kumpuris '71, Donald B. McFall '64,'69L, O. Donald Chapoton '58, L. Ricards McMillan II '69, Thomas W. Pettyjohn Jr. '68,'72L, Brooks G. Brown III '65, George M. Foote '40,'42L (grandfather to Melissa), George M. Foote Jr. '71 and J. Davis Reed III '60.

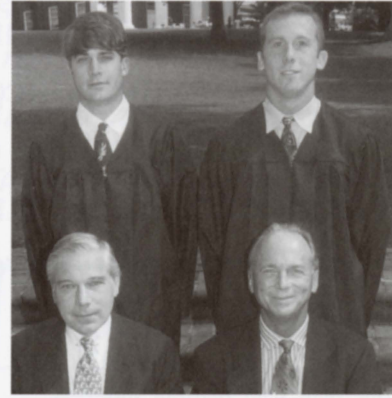


Top row (left to right): Mary P. Heatwole, Emily K. Framptom, Jill L. Herman, Andrea S. Wise, C. Ramey Harris, K. Laurence Phillips, Charles M. Harrell Jr., Andrew P. Kintz and George D. King III. Bottom row (left to right): Marion G. Heatwole '41 (grandfather to Mary), Mark M. Heatwole '69,'72L, Joseph H. Framptom '66, Gary D. Herman '70, W. Harvey Wise IV '70, Charles F. Harris Jr. '71, Harry J. Phillips Jr. '72, C. Miner Harrell '71, Peter K. Kintz '66,'69L, Nathan V. Hendricks III '66,'69L (godfather to Andrew Kintz) and Lynn King (widow of George D. King '58,'63L).

A L U M N I N E W S



Top row (left to right): Law School graduates John Mark Cooley and William S. Cravens. Bottom row (left to right): John L. Cooley Jr. '86L and Dr. Jere Cravens '64.



Top row (left to right): J. Marshall Oram and Thomas M. Smith. Bottom row (left to right): James W. Oram Jr. '67 and John C.B. Smith Jr. '67.



Top row (left to right): Mary Alice Hills Hudson (sister to John Hills), John P. Hills, Lindsay A. Wood, Kreg Kurtz '86 (brother to Mary New), Mary T. New, Aaron M. Brotherton, S. Leighton Kirby, Anson E. Long, Hilary E. Martin, Margaret A. Wooldridge and Christy Wooldridge '97 (sister to Margaret). Bottom row (left to right): Pamela Quinn (widow of John P. Hills '60L), J. Kenneth Wood '74, Mason New '96 (brother to Mary New), John P. White '62 (godfather to Mary New), William T. Brotherton III '75, William L. Kirby III '69L, Milton K. Long Jr. '69, Brad Martin '92 (brother to Hilary Martin), Howard W. Martin Jr. '64 and Rex H. Wooldridge '64.



Top row (left to right): A. Alden Miles, Amanda J. Robson, Christopher Baldwin, Emily E. Cartwright, Katherine E. McAlpine, Lauren L. Willson, Scott M. Wein, Benjamin C. Lacy, Peter M. Ward, Andrew Ward '00 (brother of Peter) and James P. Christovich. Bottom row (left to right): Michael E. Miles '68, Thomas D. Robson '70, Bryan Baldwin '70, Charles J. Cartwright '71, Laurie A. McAlpine '73, Stephen L. Willson '65L, Robert M. Wein Jr. '94 (brother of Scott), Robert M. Wein '68, Roane M. Lacy Jr. '68, John H. Ward IV '68, John Hardin Ward III '39 and Richard K. Christovich '68.

It is difficult to begin this keynote speech without thinking of the man who introduced me in this same chapel 10 years ago for the 30th reunion of our class. Professor Oscar Wetherhold Riegel was kind enough to make a little speech before my own. Professor Riegel is no longer with us, but I remember him so vividly that I think he is still here . . .

BY PHILIPPE LABRO '58

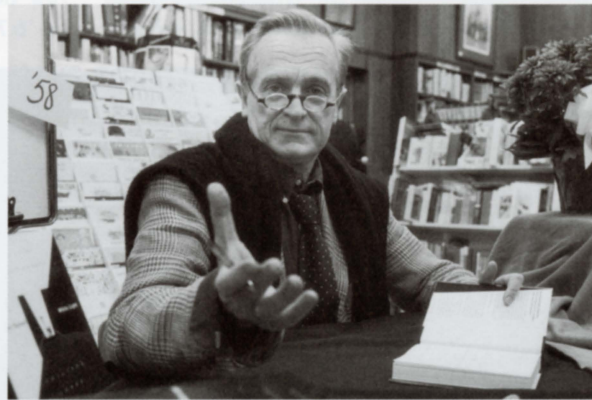
this man who became my friend. . . whom I remember as "my professor."

This place, this chapel, this campus, is haunted by the presence of men of Riegel's timber. You all had your own professors. You all had one man or two, or even more, who for the four years during which we studied in this beloved school, gave us the privilege of his indignations, influenced us and slowly but surely shaped our minds and made us a little better, a little more mature, a little more aware than we were when we discovered this campus.

Yes, it's already 40 years, but it seems like yesterday. It went by as fast as the flight of a sparrow above a sandy beach. Forty years ago we met those people who were the core, the heart, the soul of this faculty. Their names and faces are lined up in our memories like a long row of candles that light up our past, clear up our days and shine like beacons on our futures. They belong as much to this class reunion as you and I do.

We all arrived on campus with the same innocence, the same freshness. It is not gratuitous if we were called freshmen. Freshmen meant that we were fresh, but not in the negative sense of the adjective. We were naive. We didn't know much. We had not seen much, we had not heard much and actually we hardly were men. And we sensed that this school, with its life, its past, its codes, was going to be not only the stage for the molding of our

THE HOMECOMING



Philippe Labro autographs copies of his latest book, *DARK TUNNEL, WHITE LIGHT*, for classmates and friends during Reunions, April 30-May 3. This text was excerpted from Labro's keynote address that same weekend.

minds, but that it also would transform our characters, reveal to ourselves our true natures and make us the men we would be for the rest of our lives.

Why? Because there was, floating above this campus, those buildings, these green pastures, a spirit, a mentality that one can identify as a culture. There was the constructing of our knowledge through a great faculty. They had a capacity to show us how best to find our way. . . . [When my grades or term papers had not been as good as hoped, notes from Professor Riegel would appear telling me:] "Don't abandon, don't give up, pick

yourself up." And he would use a sentence that Napoleon's guard had pronounced in one of his most terrible defeats at Waterloo, "La garde meurt, main ne se rend pas," which means, "The guard dies but does not surrender." These words often come back to me, and that is the feeling I have tonight.

The world is not the same any longer. Globalization is not a gratuitous expression. The walls have tumbled down. Markets have collapsed. Powers have risen and fallen. [We have witnessed] the importance of networking the world through new technologies.

Yet we also have seen the invasion, or the predominance, of more crudeness in language, more vulgarity in the popular arts, music, movies, plays, books, the explosion of permissiveness, the upsurge of political correctness and yet a cry for more freedom of speech.

"La garde meurt, main ne se rend pas."

We must not surrender to mediocrity, to greed, to vulgarity, to the zapping of our lives and our times and our cultures, to the destruction of the innocence of our children, of values, to the banalization of crude words, to the acceptance of violence, of drugs, to the superiority of image over substance. Let us not surrender what we learned from our legends: to maintain a sense of moral and spiritual strength, a sense of humor and a sense of harmony and balance in our lives. ☺



1968
In April, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., and in June, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was killed following the California Democratic primary. Sentiments in the United States seemed to be boiling on issues ranging from the Vietnam War to racial equality. Yet in September at Washington and Lee, Walter Blake and Carl Linwood Smothers took their seats in the classroom to become the first black undergraduates to complete a four-year degree.

WITHOUT RANCOR

The Story of Desegregation at Washington and Lee and What's Happened Since

BY William Cocke '82
 & Deborah Marquardt

As a private college, Washington and Lee was under no order to admit African Americans, yet beginning in the 60s, faculty members articulated that it was the right thing to do, and President Fred Carrington Cole (1959-1967) peppered his speeches with progressive views. In 1964, while not officially going on record with a decision to desegregate, the Board of Trustees approved a statement on University admissions stating that "... No provision of the charter, no provision of the by-laws, no resolution of the Board has established a policy of discrimination among qualified applicants for admission." In fact, Washington and Lee had a black student as early as 1795, John Chavis, and later educated black soldiers when the U.S. government moved its Special Services school from Fort Meade to Lexington in 1942. Dennis Haston entered as an undergraduate in 1966, though he didn't complete a degree, and Leslie Smith became the first black law graduate in 1969.



The dynamics that allowed desegregation at W&L to happen so civilly in a tumultuous time can be attributed largely to the cultures of the school and of Lexington itself. Since the 1940s, Lexington had a more progressive attitude than other Southern communities. There was an Interracial Commission, sponsored by the Virginia Council

for Churches, and a Children's Clinic, which catered to both black and white. And the University's student body, by both faculty and student accounts, had been historically uninvolved in local, national and international events.

It wasn't as if African Americans beat a path to the door. Prior to the 1970s, college recruitment programs were practically non-existent. For a University largely unknown outside the South, named in part for Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, getting the word out was a difficult matter. Director of Admissions James D. Farrar Sr. '49 developed a simple strategy: He looked out the front door. For those first young men, who had grown up playing Frisbee with fraternities brothers and whose mothers and fathers often held jobs here, it was the only college they knew. They understood the advantages as well as the disadvantages. And the community—its churches and families—provided a vital support system for these early pioneers.

Somehow, it worked. Desegregation happened in the Washington and Lee way. No public announcement. No public outcry. A few letters of protest, some dissenting phone calls.

Since 1972, Washington and Lee has gradu-

ated approximately 142 African-American undergraduates. The Law School has graduated at least 127 since 1969. These alumni have taken their place in the ranks, raising funds and working to recruit students. The number of African



Americans on campus remains low, despite steady recruitment efforts. Competition is stiff. The 1997 academic year is a typical example. There were 82 applications from African Americans; 39 were accepted and 11 students enrolled, all

within the top 10 percent of their high school classes. Retention is high. "We have an interest in rounding out the student body, but we're not offering admissions to anyone who possesses academic credentials outside our competitive standards," says current Dean of Admissions William M. Hartog III. "It's only going to get better. As we enroll and graduate a greater number of African Americans, more will seek admission."

On the following pages, Washington and Lee African American alumni, students and faculty—and others who remember—share their experiences.

(SOURCES: Interview transcripts, *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*, 1998; "Battling Southern Heritage: A History of Blacks at Washington and Lee," Honors Thesis by Jay White '96; *Caylx* 1968-1997; Special Collections; University Registrar's Office; *W&L Alumni Magazines* and interviews)

"...We were fortunate in finding a number of young black men who wanted to come here, of which a substantial percentage succeeded. It required a lot of courage on their part."

—PRESIDENT ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY (1968-1983)

1795

The first black student at W&L was a free black man, John Chavis, who entered Liberty Hall Academy. Recruited to help in the Christianization of blacks by the Presbyterian church.

1942

School for Special Services moves to W&L from Fort Meade. It enrolled blacks in a program with 1,200 cadets over two years.

1950

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals orders University of Virginia law school to admit a black student. Another black student also entered and earned a doctorate of philosophy in 1953.

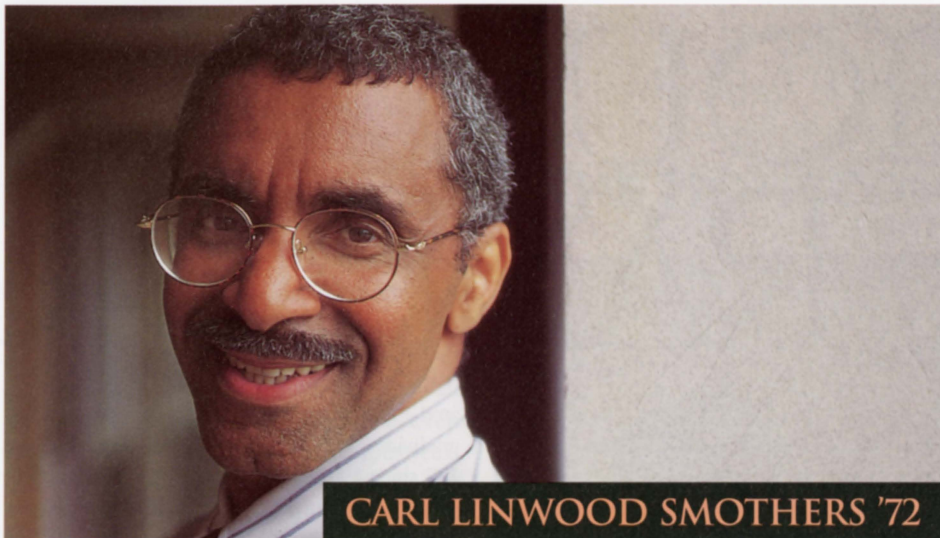
1951

College of William and Mary enrolls two black law students; first undergraduate admitted in 1963.

1954

The U.S. Supreme Court decision, *Brown vs. Board of Education*, signals the end of racially segregated

schools. Virginia remains defiant, initiating massive resistance. Later, newly appointed federal Judge Walter E. Hoffman Jr. '27 vows to keep Norfolk public schools open. W&L President Frederick Cole fights massive resistance in Prince Edward County schools.



CARL LINWOOD SMOTHERS '72

Early this May, Carl Smothers pulled into Charlottesville, Va., to pack up his daughter, Paris, who had just completed her freshman year at the University of Virginia. Sometimes he can't believe how things have changed. "She lives in a dorm where there are boys on one floor, girls on another and people of all colors mixed together."

So many years and yet so few since Smothers entered Washington and Lee in 1968, with its all-male, solidly white student body. "I was a little nervous," he admits, "but I always did well in school." He was a Lexington native and first experienced integration at Lexington High School in 1965. "I got used to it," he says.

When it came time for college, he applied to Howard—most of his friends were going to predominantly black colleges—but he heard that his classmate Walter Blake, also from Lexington, had applied to Washington and Lee. Smothers decided to do the same. His father worked for the C&O Railroad, and his mother, Famie, worked for the University snack bar. She knew lots of people, and the decision meant he could live at home. Smothers adds today, "I knew I couldn't get a better education."

Smothers and Blake followed slightly different paths. Blake pursued a degree in commerce. Smothers decided on a six-year program in physics and engineering that included two years at Columbia University in New York after W&L. Today, Smothers is a project manager for

Lockheed-Martin in New Jersey, overseeing a \$60-million federal government contract that deals with computer-aided design technology. Blake recently relocated from Dallas to Winston-Salem, N.C.

Coming from Lexington "helped us adjust," Smothers admits. "We had people to back us up. And when more blacks arrived on campus, we were their bridge. We introduced them to girls in town."

Blake, in an interview with Mame Warren for the 250th commemorative book *Come Cheer*; talks about the Lexington connection as well. "Literally, my first conscious memories, other than parents and immediate family, were Washington and Lee students. . . . I remember looking up at the Hill and thinking, "God, that's really kind of a neat place." Blake's mother worked for a Lexington attorney, a W&L grad. Blake had offers from many colleges, including Harvard, yet he claims he wanted to prove that a black student could come to Washington and Lee and withstand whatever came his way.

Lewis John '58, professor of politics, became dean of students shortly after Smothers and Blake arrived. "It was difficult to recruit blacks. It was going to be difficult whoever came, but perhaps less difficult for a local resident because of family support and the fact that they were already familiar with the culture of Lexington."

Smothers claims he was unaware of any blatant racism. "I was a science major. Classes were small, smaller than others. The professors were so nice to me." The only uncomfortable ex-

perience he remembers was a math course. "It was an older professor. He let the 'n' word slip out once. I ignored it and got an A in the course."

Blake recalled minor incidences of what he termed "items of insensitivity." Professor John recalls several occasions in which he talked to a faculty member "to sensitize them to the perceptions students had of them."

As more African-American students arrived, they formed the Student Association for Black Unity. Blake was president.

Still, both Smothers and Blake became integrated into the main social system at the University—fraternities. Blake joined Zeta Beta Tau, and Smothers pledged Phi Epsilon Pi, neither of which exist on campus today. "We'd party at the fraternity houses, and the big dances—I'd go to those," said Smothers.

Today, Smothers can brag that his daughter, Paris, is following in his footsteps as a computer science major. An older daughter, Patrice, just graduated from George Mason University and will join the Fairfax school system in the fall. Twin sons, Patrick and Parren, 16, are unsure of college plans. Though no children have yet applied to W&L, Smothers says, "I still have good memories. I think I made the right decision." ❧

"There was no systematic segregation plan...they [blacks] had a mature understanding of the social limitations....You can't produce a ready-made black structure."

—PRESIDENT ROBERT E. R. HUNTLEY (1968-1983)



1957

Martin Luther King Jr. and other black ministers found the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Civil Rights Act of 1957 is signed; President Eisenhower orders the Arkansas National Guard to escort nine students to Little Rock Central High School.

1960:

Black college students stage a sit-in at Woolworth's segregated lunch counter in Greensboro, N. C.

EARLY 1960s

Washington and Lee faculty articulate desire for desegregation. Newly-arrived faculty members like Louis Hodges (religion) and Severn Duvall (English) are outspoken on the issue.

1961

University Christian Association proposes to invite Martin Luther King Jr. to speak at W&L. The faculty committee took the request to the Board of Trustees, who turned it down.

1962

Two are killed as James Meredith attempts to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

Ted Delaney has a unique perspective on W&L's recent history. A Lexington native, Delaney grew up around campus, graduating from high school in 1961. He had no money for college, and he recalls that the idea of getting a degree from W&L then seemed an impossibility. It was tough to find a job, too, yet he resisted the route taken by other African Americans in town—working for the University—until it appeared to be his only option. He began a 20-year career in the biology department, first as a janitor then as a technician, before finishing his undergraduate degree in 1985.

After teaching at The Asheville School, an exclusive prep school in North Carolina, and pursuing a Ph.D. at the College of William and Mary, he returned to W&L in 1991 as an ABD Fellow. He was offered a teaching position in the University's history department upon completion of his dissertation.

Staff, student, now faculty. Delaney has viewed the racial issue from just about every angle.

Delaney recalls the admissions process as being rather haphazard at first, and not at all like

"Jim Farrar Sr. was the great unsung hero of desegregating W&L. He endured criticism, late-night phone calls . . .

But he held his ground.

He was committed to integration. At least from the faculty's point of view."

—BARRY MACHADO
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

the concerted effort that was to come with coeducation nearly 20 years later: "In 1985, President [John] Wilson said 'Let there be women,'" says Delaney. "But in 1966, no one said 'Let there be blacks.'" Early students "were nice kids who showed that the school wasn't going to crumble because they were here," Delaney told Mame Warren in an interview for the book *Come Cheer*.

Outwardly, there seemed to be little racial tension, Delaney recalls. But it wasn't until his stint in Asheville that he understood the deeper dimensions of racial relations. There, at a school he describes as being very similar to W&L but for the students' age difference, Delaney witnessed white students calling blacks "nigger" to their faces, insisting that the blacks didn't care. The black students, in turn, were reluctant to make an issue out of it because, as Delaney realized, of their precariously small numbers. It was a lesson in power dynamics that he's never forgotten.

"Now I realize what must have gone on at W&L, out of earshot of the teachers and staff," he says. "Some of the white students were likely not as sophisticated as others."

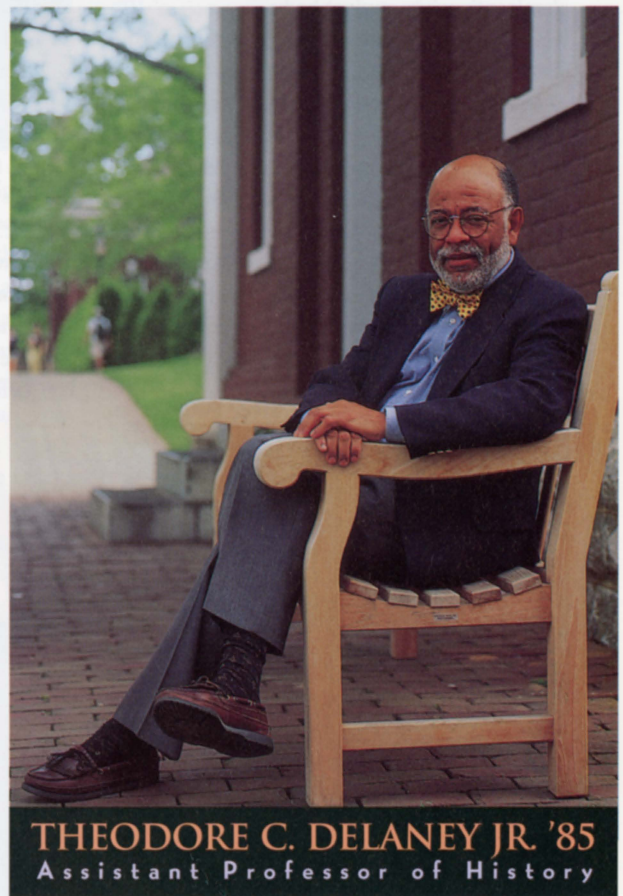
He was sometimes placed in an awkward position as well. John White, a part-time law student, had been hired as director of minority affairs in 1974. He left the University as a result of an incident that occurred during a public honor trial of a black student. As Delaney remembers, in his discussion with Warren, some faculty members urged Delaney to apply for the job. He decided to interview, despite misgivings. Part of the interview included lunch with a group of black students. At one point, Delaney recalls, one student asked, "If a black student was guilty of an

honor violation and you knew who he was, to what extent would you go to cover it up?"

Delaney replied, "Not even if it was my own son. How dare you even ask me that."

Today, things are better in many, many ways, he believes. "Coeducation may have been more important for black than white students, because having both genders here makes for a happier black student."

But Delaney says other changes are happening more slowly. "There is still a lack of black faculty members," he says, adding that the lack of black role models is a very real problem when it comes to recruiting the best and brightest applicants. ☛



THEODORE C. DELANEY JR. '85
Assistant Professor of History

Pioneers

1963

On Aug. 28, some 200,000 "Freedom Marchers" led by Martin Luther King Jr., demonstrate in Washington. In November, Ralph Ellison, black writer and author of *The Invisible Man*, is invited to speak at W&L.

Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Sweet Briar College trustees agree to accept black applicants. On Nov. 22, President John F. Kennedy is assassinated.

1964:

On July 25, Board of Trustees approves a statement on University admissions: ". . . No provision of the charter, no provision of the by-laws and no resolution of the Board has established a policy of discrimination among qualified applicants

for admission." Earlier that month, the U.S. Congress passed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and riots break out in Harlem, N.Y., Chicago and Philadelphia.

1965

On Feb. 21, Malcolm X shot in New York, race-related violence breaks out in Selma, Ala., and in the Watts section of Los Angeles. President Lyndon Johnson signs Voting Rights Bill.

Atlanta lawyer William Hill, in Lexington for a series of Law Council meetings during Alumni Weekend this spring, looked every bit the dedicated alumnus and Law Council president-elect as he took phone calls from clients between committee meetings and cocktail parties.

But nearly 30 years ago, as his freshman year was winding down, he'd just about made up his mind not to return in the fall. As one of the first African-American students to matriculate at Washington and Lee, Hill was having some difficulty adjusting, not only to W&L's demanding academic environment, but also to the fact that his was one of just a few black faces in a predominantly white student body.

"It was 1970," he recalls, "and this was the first time that I'd ever been in classes with white kids. Several of us were unhappy, and not because we weren't getting a good education. We'd hear our buddies talking at home about what a good time they were having at school. Well, Walter helped me make that transition."

Hill was referring to Walter Blake '72, who predated him at W&L by two years. Blake served as a mentor to the black students entering behind him, and to this day, Hill credits him for convincing him to stay.

"The University was extremely well-intentioned," Hill says. "It was just as much a learning experience for W&L as it was for me."

There were individuals who made a difference. Hill remembers one particularly effective counselor. "Marjorie Poindexter [who was a secretary in the office of student financial aid and scholarships] was someone we could talk to. She should have been paid for everything she did for us."

Barry Machado, professor of history, recalls, "Marjorie Poindexter offered refuge in what could be a pretty heartless place for black students. She died in 1983, a regal woman with a nobility of spirit."

Hill also remembers that people like Dean Lewis John '58 and Admissions Director James D. Farrar Sr. '49 loaned their own cars so the boys could drive to other campuses and have dates. In fact, Hill counts himself as fortunate in that he met his future wife, Melba, at Hollins.

By the time he reached law school, Hill says he "felt like I had a leg up" on many of his classmates, white and black. At the Law School, there was another new struggling minority—women.

The University continues to move forward in its efforts to attract minority students, Hill believes, though he says the lack of social options continues to be a reason many choose other institutions.

Kara Hill echoes her father's sentiments. A religion and English major, Kara Hill recently returned from a spring term in London with George Ray, professor of English. She is outgoing, the type to pour herself into school activities, like the Minority Student Association. Still, W&L can be a lonely place for African Americans. Hill believes that the MSA helps those black students who aren't in the Greek system have an

outlet at W&L. "For minority students in fraternities, W&L can be a good time. At the MSA, we try to have our own parties, but it's hard sometimes without adequate funding and without enough students here to start with."

She has ideas about what would make things better. "The University either needs to renovate the old Chavis House or have the equivalent in a student center," she says. Chavis House took the place of Preston House in 1986. The University does a pretty good job of recruiting minorities, she believes, though she would like to see a wider geographical representation of African-American students.

Still, the Hill family believes in W&L. "It offers not only a good academic education," says Bill Hill, "but W&L teaches life lessons, as well. Interpersonal politics, people skills, rules of civility—learning how to disagree without being disagreeable. And the honor code is something we all have in common, whatever our differences." ☛

"We tried to provide general support and encouragement and to deal with individual incidents of covert discrimination as they arose. . . . President [Robert E.R.] Huntley was significant in a lot of ways. Black students could go to him. He was sympathetic and responsive."

—LEWIS JOHN '58
PROFESSOR OF POLITICS,
FORMER DEAN OF STUDENTS



KARA HILL '99
WILLIAM HILL '74, '77L

Two

1966:

Dennis Haston, the only black undergraduate student to apply to W&L, is admitted, but leaves after one year. Law student Leslie Smith matriculates and receives a law degree in 1969.

1968

On April 4, Martin Luther King Jr. assassinated in Memphis; Sen. Robert F. Kennedy assassinated June 4. Walter Blake and Carl Linwood Smothers matriculate at W&L and later become the first black undergraduates to complete degrees.

1969

The Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) is formed. Its members advocate the diversification of the student body and faculty.

1971

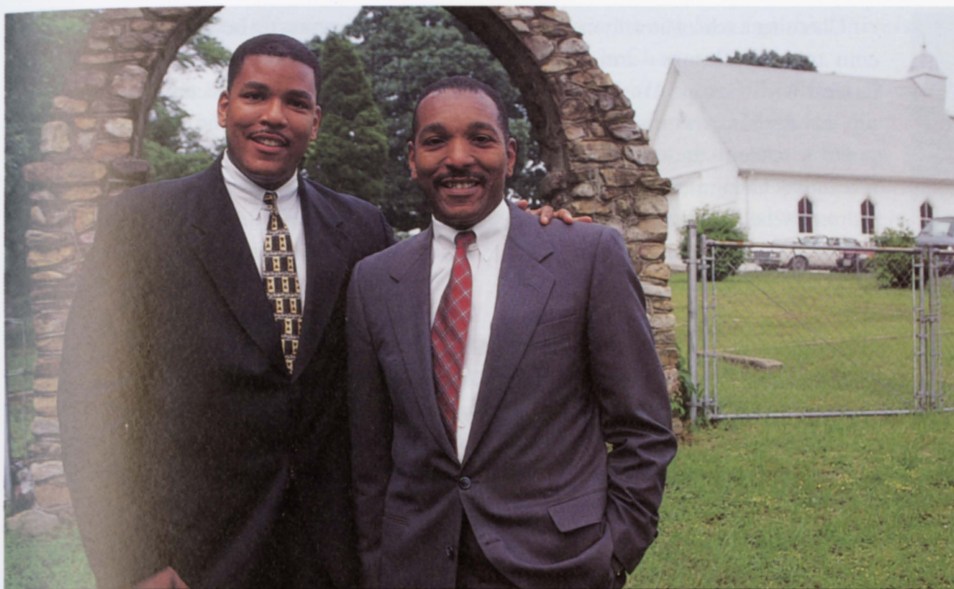
The Student Association for Black Unity (SABU) is formed. Walter Blake '72 is the organization's first president.

1972

W&L Law School admits women.

1973

Leslie Smith '69L, an attorney in the civil rights division of the Justice Department, is found mysteriously stabbed to death in his Washington apartment.



COURTNEY PENN '92 & THOMAS PENN '74

Tom Penn admits that he had fallen out of touch with W&L for several years until his son, Courtney, applied to school here. Like many fathers, he didn't encourage or discourage him from applying to his old alma mater, preferring to let his son make up his own mind. But when it became obvious where he intended to go, the elder Penn gave him his full support.

Courtney Penn recalls, "W&L wasn't on my list. I wanted to go to the Naval Academy or VMI or James Madison University. But during a visit to Virginia Military Institute, courtesy of a basketball recruiting mission, young Penn happened to meet a W&L admissions officer. Penn was persuaded to fill out an application. Penn ended up playing varsity ball for W&L for four years.

Both Penns have helped define African-American culture on campus. Tom Penn's memories are a lot like his classmate William Hill's — a lack of social life.

"My sophomore year," he says, "the administration responded to

our request for a place to live. The SPE [Sigma Phi Epsilon] house was vacant at the time, so they let us have that. We called it Preston House, and the basement was furnished like a lounge. This allowed us to have a place of recreation and relaxation."

Another defining moment came with the founding of SABU (Student Association for Black Unity) in 1971, Penn's freshman year. "Remember, the '70s was a militant time," he says. "The organization helped the blacks to have an identity and helped us have a collective presence. We needed to have our voices heard, even though we were not sure sometimes of what we wanted."

Courtney Penn was one who petitioned the Interfraternity Council to approve recognition of Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, into the W&L fraternity system. "Our goal was to receive the go-ahead and then petition the national to set up a chapter at W&L." Penn's attempt at colonizing the fraternity failed, but he did secure IFC approval for any future attempts, and he considers that a victory.

The elder Penn, who is the pastor of Hill Baptist Church in Salem and a Roanoke carpenter, worries that outlets for African-American unity may not exist in W&L's future. "They're still struggling with some of the same things as when I was there. We tend to look at bringing someone from the outside into a culture or group, adopting the larger group's culture." Sometimes the smaller group's contributions can be overlooked, he says.

Courtney Penn is in a position to make changes. After completing his master's in counseling at the University of Georgia and working for a year at Hope College in Michigan, he has returned to W&L as an admissions officer. "It can be hard to recruit minorities to W&L," he says. "We're competitive with most other peer schools on an academic front. [Students] can see the academic side of it, but the general happiness factor is a tough sell." He adds, "I came back to Virginia for a purpose. The Lord puts obstacles in your path, and it's up to you to accept them or not."

Says his father, "All in all, I wouldn't trade my experience at W&L for anything. The school taught me how to think and to deal with the world. It was truly interesting, to say the least." ☞

"I suggested changing the name of SABU to the Minority Student Association to give it a wider focus for any student interested in minority issues. I thought the organization should become more a part of campus life. The officers agreed."

— ANECE MC CLOUD
ASSOCIATE DEAN
OF STUDENTS

Generations

1974

Appointment of John White '74 as assistant dean of students/director of minority affairs.

1975

SABU organizes October rally to express anger about lack of black entertainment on campus and other issues.

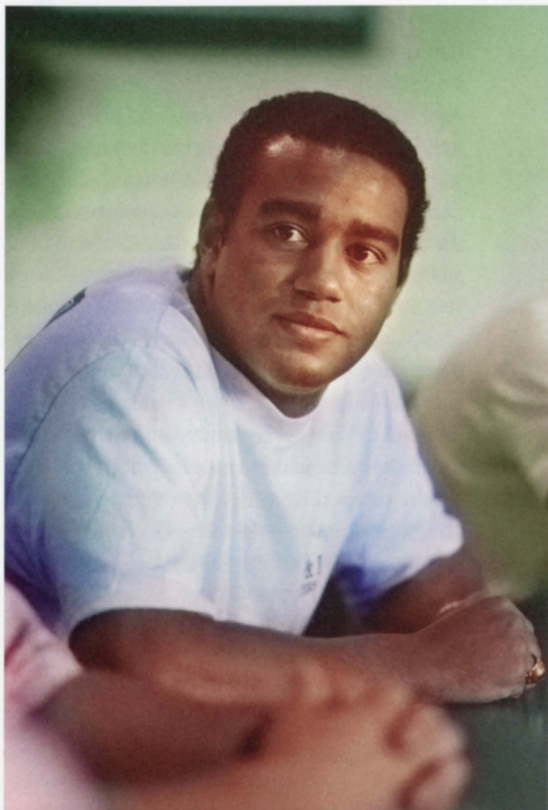
1977

On Jan. 19, students from SABU stage a sit-in inside President Robert Huntley's outer office. The protest marks discontent over an Executive Committee con-

viction of a black student on an honor violation, but also takes up the issues of black faculty and student recruitment.

1985

Anece McCloud is hired as associate dean of students, director of minority affairs; SABU changes its name to the Minority Student Association; women undergraduates admitted.



WILLARD DUMAS '91
Former Student Body President

Choosing a school literally came to a coin toss for Dumas—and when it landed with George Washington on top, his decision was made. He was a popular student and served on the Executive Committee for four years, ultimately being elected to vice president. “I don’t remember race really being an issue,” he recalls of his campaign to serve on the EC his freshman year. “I was just walking around the dorms, and my excitement at being at W&L sold me to people.”

Dumas assumed the presidency of the student body in 1990, when the then-current president withdrew from the University. Though he was not returned to the position his senior year, he still retained a seat on the EC. “I think there was a recognition, even on the part of ‘reactionary’ students that I had been very dedicated to the Executive Committee,” he told Mame Warren during an interview for *Come Cheer*.

Dumas participated in fraternity rush and briefly pledged a fraternity. He believes it was a good experience, though he is under no illusion that race still doesn’t remain an issue.

Once, after a Founders’ Day speech by President John Wilson (1983-1995) on the state of race relations in the country, Dumas met with Wilson. “His speech reminded me to speak up on the state of race relations at W&L,” he recalls. “I said, ‘You realize that we still have fraternity houses that are de facto segregated.’”

In spite of this, Dumas says he had individual acquaintances and friendships that transcended the fraternity system. Some fraternities, he says, do go out of their way to include those outside the traditional system

in their social events. Yet he believes W&L’s social system works to the disadvantage of all independents and not just black students.

Dumas says that he did his best to be an advocate for the fraternities while student body president. Even so, he recalls strange little events like the time he was approached by one fraternity member: “I had just become EC president, when a house member approached me with the concern that we were going to remove Gen. Lee’s battle flags from the statue chamber. I assured him that I felt they were completely appropriate where they were. I think the assumption was, that because I was a black politician, that removing the flags was going to be one of my first acts in office.”

Dumas, who foresees a life in academics, says that for the most part, any bad memories of W&L are overwhelmed by the good ones. He still keeps up with friends from school as well as former professors.

“W&L’s problems are no more than those of the society at large,” he says. “Still, it’s a place where one can get a sound education and form lifelong friendships.”

“One thing that facilitated change was when lots of black students participated in intramurals. The faculty had teams back then, so that was a great way to get to know the students. Barriers came down and walls tumbled. Sports is a great equalizer.”

—BARRY MACHADO
PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

Student

In the midst of packing for a three-month trip to Portugal, Willard Dumas III pauses to talk about his W&L experience. Dumas recently finished his second year of graduate school at the University of Chicago, where he is pursuing his Ph.D. in Colonial Portuguese history. A former practicing lawyer, Dumas is now learning the Portuguese language and researching his interest in the constitution of racial identity in the Portuguese empire.

A New Orleans native, Dumas knew that by coming to W&L he “was entering a conservative environment, where there was a dominance of Southern, particularly Anglo-Saxon Southern, culture.

“But being from New Orleans I was drawn to the University because of the alumni,” he continues. “I had a great alumni interview. It lasted two or three hours. The place came alive to me.”

1986

The John Chavis House is dedicated on Oct. 20 to be used as a cultural center and residence for minority students.

1988

In March, Minority Student Association boycotts the 81st annual Fancy Dress Ball because of its theme, "Reconciliation Ball of 1865," saying it represented an era of black oppression.

1991

In November, the Interfraternity Council votes in favor of Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity. Colonization of the fraternity fails. Willard Dumas becomes first black student body president.

1995

Tony Perry '77 becomes first African-American member of W&L Athletic Hall of Fame.

1997

In March, black film-maker Spike Lee speaks to an overflow crowd in Lee

Chapel; PRIDE, a new organization standing for Programming for Respect of Individuals and Diversity in Education, is formed.

1998

Mikel Parker is elected first black IFC president at W&L.

To Mikel Parker, a varsity soccer player, the fact that he is also the first black student in the history of the University to hold the position of Interfraternity Council president is of less importance to him right now than the tough agenda he faces next year.

"I see hazing, liability issues and the BYOB policy as being the big items for next year," he says.

Coming on the heels of the recent Kappa Alpha controversy, in which 10 students were suspended for a year for hazing and the fraternity was closed at least until 1999, Parker, who is a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, knows he has a lot of work to do before attitudes change at W&L. "Fortunately I get along with all of the fraternity leadership," he says. He'd also like to see the fraternity system become more receptive to black students.

But first, Parker says that black students have to be comfortable with the rush process. There is that historical stigma attached to fraternities—the good-old-boy-drink-'til-you-drop attitude—that turns off many entering black freshmen. Parker believes that winter rush has helped soften the fraternities' image and helped bring up academic standards. He's not adverse, either, to an all-black fraternity colonizing on the W&L campus—something that is allowed by the IFC.

In fact, in 1991, the Interfraternity Council voted in favor of Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity, though colonization efforts failed. "You need a certain number of students. This is where increasing black numbers would help," says Anece McCloud, associate dean of students. African-American students who prefer an all-black fraternity or sorority have agreements to pledge chapters at James Madison University

in Harrisonburg, Va., and the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Early students like Carl Linwood Smothers '72 remember some fraternities were friendlier than others. Many blacks pledged Zeta Beta Tau, which traditionally had predominantly Jewish members. The fraternity no longer exists at W&L.

But what would really please Parker is a truly integrated system. "I'm hoping that my position here with the IFC will serve as a catalyst to get more minorities into fraternities at W&L," he says. "One of my goals for next year is to get more minorities into rush. Not that many participated this year, and I was disappointed in that. I hope to make some progress toward greater acceptance on both sides of the fence.

"I think the school has done really well in making minority students feel accepted here," he continues. "I don't think it's as tough these days for black students to get into fraternities. I went through rush, and all I'd say is, 'at least give it a look, without any preconceived notions.'"

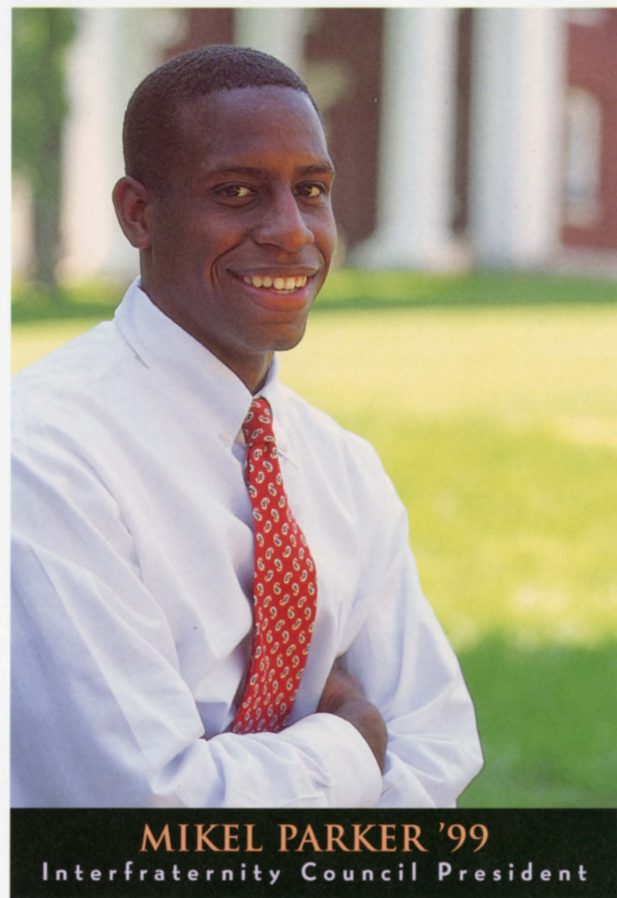
Parker, who is from Atlanta, admitted that he was initially a little nervous about coming to W&L. "I was worried about confrontations. They never happened." He called William Hill '74, who "comforted" him in his fears and encouraged him to apply.

"I realize now that he was right," says Parker, "and I've tried, through soccer and my work in the admissions office, to pass down to other black students what Mr. Hill said to me.

"If I ever have children of my own, I know that I will recommend that they come to W&L." 🍀

"When I first came, I asked students, 'Why did you come here?' They said it was for the education, that once they completed their degrees, they would be able to write their own tickets."

—ANECE MC CLOUD
ASSOCIATE DEAN
OF STUDENTS



MIKEL PARKER '99
Interfraternity Council President

Leaders

July '08



19-25

Alumni College: Oral History of W&L

Distinguished alumni, master storytellers and campus leaders walk us down memory lane, sharing old photos, memories and other key moments in W&L's history, from the classroom to Goshen Pass.



August



7-18 and 18-30
250th Cruises

The Song of Flower launches the 250th in style, taking alumni from Stockholm to London on her first leg and then continuing to Barcelona.

18
Hampton Court Gala, London

24
Law School Convocation

Justice Elizabeth Lacy presides over the Law School convocation, the first official on-campus event for the 250th University celebration and the Law School's 150th anniversary.

5
Freshman Matriculation

The class of '02 takes its place for this familiar rite of passage.

9
Take your seat for the grand opening ceremony

to inaugurate a year filled with commemorative events, speakers and festivities.

23
"Come Cheer" Exhibit

Come Cheer: W&L at 250 Years, a display of some of the best photos that inspired the book.



September

1749

25

Lee Party

Highlight 250th Anniversary Observance

March

19
Founders' Day

For the 128th celebration of Lee's birthday, Derek Bok, former president of Harvard University, speaks in Lee Chapel. Later that evening, a special concert featuring the University Orchestra and Choruses, performing Carl Orff's glorious GARMINA BURANA.



5
Fancy Dress

The ULTIMATE social occasion of the year since 1907. Looking their finest, the W&L student body gathers for great times and great bands.

11
250th Postcard Issue Ceremony

Fifty years ago, we got the stamp. Now here's the postcard. The post office unveils a special 20-cent card to commemorate the 250th. The top-secret design features the work of one of W&L's alumni.



19
Jack Warner '41 Exhibit Opens

Paintings of George Washington from Warner's personal collection. Continues through June 1.

February

November

1-3

Homecoming

Weekend

For W&L I Yell!
The Generals battle the Randolph-Macon Yellow Jackets; a new Homecoming Queen reigns; the newly renovated historic Lee Chapel and Museum is rededicated.

11

Center for Academic Integrity Conference

U.S. Senator John Warner '49 is the keynote speaker for the eighth annual national conference for the Center for Academic Integrity, which aims to establish a fundamental set of principles to define academic integrity.



19-25

Law School Davis Moot Court Finals

14

Bicinquagenary Ball

It rocks! Boogie the night away with dance-'til-you-drop music in the Warner Center.



4-5

Meeting of the American Society of Microbiologists, Virginia Chapter

4

Secret Service: A Drama of the Southern Confederacy

A theater department production of a popular melodrama written in 1895 by William Gillette brings to life the days just before the fall of Richmond, when the Confederate capital was in a state of utmost excitement and confusion.



8

Holiday Concert

Lexington looks her prettiest during the holidays. Join the music department for a sing-along of seasonal favorites.

December

June

22

Women and Washington and Lee Exhibit Opens

30

Law and Literature Weekend: Crime Fiction

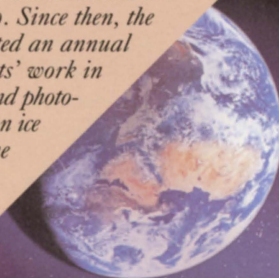
1999

October

19

50 Years of Art Exhibit Opens

Marion Junkin '27 established the art department in 1949. Since then, the department has hosted an annual exhibition of students' work in painting, sculpture and photography, not to mention ice cream sundaes on the lawn. Celebrating W&L's artists.



1

Reunion Weekend / National Day of Celebration

It's the day for which we've all been waiting. Reunion Weekend culminates in the biggest, most exciting event of the anniversary year, featuring a satellite uplink of "Live from the Lenfest Center" to chapters across the country.

16

Law School Commencement.

Chief Justice of the United States, William Rehnquist, delivers the Law School commencement address to the nation's next generation of lawyers.

May



30

National Service of Prayer and Thanksgiving



Photo by Dane Penland
Smithsonian Institution,
Courtesy of the Supreme Court



DICE IN THE DELTA

'81 Grads Penn Owen and Bruce Moore Roll a Lucky Combo

BY William Cocke '82

ABOUT FIVE YEARS AGO, the telephones at the Owen family farm office in the tiny Delta community of Robinsonville, Miss., started ringing off the hook. Oddly, an inordinate number of the calls were coming from billboard companies in Las Vegas.

Casino gambling had been legalized in Mississippi, and the Vegas big boys were suddenly interested in talking to all the cotton farmers they could find. It began to dawn on everyone that the biggest thing since the invention of the cotton gin was about to hit this northern Mississippi county of 9,000—and it was all happening practically in the fifth generation planter's backyard.

As C. Penn Owen III '81 recalls: "The billboard folks were driving us crazy. We had a negative reaction to that at first. Then we realized that it was the big players trying to position themselves." Owen, always the operations man with the banking skills in his family's business, telephoned J. Bruce Moore '81, a Memphis, Tenn.-based commercial real estate agent as well as a fraternity brother and friend. In 1992, they decided to become partners and create their own company to develop "Robinsonville in the Delta," a planned community.

Initially, they claimed, the idea was a defensive move, a form of control in response to the changes sweeping over the county. Soon, however, they played the offensive. This was no gamble; it was a sure thing, a good time to get into the real estate business in Tunica County.

As it turned out, a 6,000-acre chunk of



Bruce Moore and Penn Owen, both '81 graduates, point out how the casinos seem to have grown up from the cotton fields.

the Owen's land, with the crossroads of the existing village of Robinsonville as its axis and located a mere 14 miles from Memphis, was situated adjacent to the swath of casinos sprouting up between the Mississippi River and the levee. It soon became apparent to Owen and Moore that, in a lot of ways, they held the keys to the kingdom. "We're sort of the front door," to the casinos, Owen explains.

"Ground zero," Moore adds. Or as their brochure proclaims, "The largest land mass available for development near the casino zone." Ultimately, the community will include hotels, residential development, RV campgrounds, golf courses, commercial developments and theme parks. So far, the partnership has sold three hotel sites, built a couple of gas stations, the county's first hospital and put up a small

subdivision—much of which amounts to secondary development in an area that had next to nothing. Future plans include an elementary school and a satellite campus of the University of Mississippi.

Residential development is perhaps the last building block in the county's infrastructure (sewage and water problems are being addressed, too). "There are 15,000 people a day who come into Tunica County to work, and they all have to commute," says Owen. "Housing is a critical situation. Well, we're going to build some houses."

While Moore has retained a hand in the Memphis market with commercial Reality Group Inc., he's spending at least four days a week in Robinsonville. In the boomtown atmosphere, a big part of his job is simply to weed out the wackos: "I've talked to every con artist

out there," he chuckles.

Then there are those billboard callers. Owen and Moore haven't overlooked much. They now own 30 billboard faces and two casino direction signs, with Moore in charge of leasing them. After the initial investment, the signs paid for themselves within three months.

BREAKING THE BOOM-BUST CYCLE

To get an idea of the dramatic changes that have taken place in the last five years, it's necessary to understand the history of gambling (or gaming as the industry prefers to refer to itself) in Mississippi and a little about Tunica County itself, which not so long ago was called "America's Ethiopia."

Author David Cohn once said that the Delta starts in the lobby of the Peabody Hotel in Memphis and ends at the bluffs of Vicksburg. In between is some of the flattest topography in the world; a vast alluvial plain that, until about 150 years ago, was an uninhabitable, cottonmouth-infested, malarial swamp. Only 10 percent of the land was cleared in 1860, according to

James C. Cobb in his book, *The Most Southern Place on Earth*. That's why the image of the grand antebellum Delta plantation house is a myth—no one could live there for much of the year.

A New Deal-funded levee system along the Mississippi, following a disastrous flood in 1927, and an influx of railroads finally meant large-scale agriculture could be practiced with more ease. The region had recovered from the devastation of the boll weevil, and again, cotton was king. The mechanization of farming enhanced productivity during the 40s, but its casualty was jobs. And after a farming boom in the 50s and 60s, societal events again threatened the region. Commodities prices plummeted, and polyester, a synthetic fabric, took the 70s by storm. Efforts to bring other industrial development to the Delta to supplement farming have failed, largely because of an uneducated workforce. There were fits and starts of ideas. A catfish processing industry, for instance, enjoyed a spurt of enthusiasm but succumbed to unionization attempts in the late 80s and early 90s.

Then came casinos.

The Mississippi legislature introduced a bill in 1990 that legalized casino gaming in the Gulf Coast counties and in those along the Mississippi River. Once legalized, each county held a referendum to decide whether to allow the casinos to move in. Some, like De Soto, a Memphis bedroom community, voted gaming down. Others, like Tunica County, went for the gold.

The first Tunica County casino, Splash, opened in 1992 and was little more than a barge on the river. It was all pretty downscale, but according to Webster Franklin, executive director of the Tunica Convention and Visitors Bureau, the results were immediate, and astonishing. "Splash was charging \$10 a head, and there were still three-and-a-half hour waits to get in," he says.

Owen adds that the casino had a hard time convincing a skeptical bank board in Tunica to lend them money to open. "They needed \$2.5 million to open up, and when they did, they paid the loan off in two days. It blew everybody's socks off."

The numbers coming out of Tunica caused a lot of people to sit up and take



Tunica County casinos account for 40 percent of Mississippi's gaming revenues. Sam's Town has 860 hotel rooms and 1,709 employees.

notice. Soon, big Las Vegas operators like Bally's, Harrah's and the Horseshoe were scrambling to stake their claim in the Delta. Today, there are nine casinos spread out along the north end of the county about 10 miles from where the original Splash was located. As it turns out, that first casino lived up to its name—a splash. Today it is defunct, abandoned and weed-infested. That is the exception, however.

Today, Tunica casinos are the country's third largest gaming destination, after Las Vegas and Atlantic City. Gaming tables and slot machines attract 40,000 gamblers a day, who in 1997 contributed 40 percent of Mississippi's total gaming revenues of \$2 billion.

There are several important reasons for the outsized success of gaming in Tunica County. First is the laissez-faire attitude adopted by the state. Taxation is light compared to some states (8 percent compared to rates as high as 20 percent), and the regulations have been modeled as closely as possible on those in Las Vegas and Atlantic City, with their 24-hour-a-day, no-limit wagering. Licenses were issued on an unrestricted basis, thus providing free-market incentives for major investment and healthy competition. A 1997 article in *Memphis* magazine said, "Mississippi's jackpot is partly due to a chain of political events in other states that could hardly have been scripted any better. . . . Missouri, Iowa, Illinois and Louisiana stuck a toe in the waters of riverboat gambling, opting for higher taxes, restricted hours, betting limits and limited licenses. Tennessee and Arkansas stayed out altogether. Mississippi dived in headfirst."

Another crucial vote allowed casinos to move inland as much as 3,000 feet from their canals. In other words, riverfront gambling "met the letter of the law, if not the spirit," said the Visitors Bureau's Franklin.

Tunica County's location proved to be the key ingredient. It's a quick 30 minutes from downtown Memphis, which likes to call itself America's Distribution Center because of the presence of FedEx, and its accessibility to vast areas of the South and Midwest. In five years, the number of non-local gamblers has grown proportionately with the number of hotel rooms available: 16 in 1992 compared to 5,595 in 1997. Indeed, after a prickly start with the Memphis business community, the two areas are inching toward working together to sell the whole region as a package, particularly to the lucrative bus tour market. You know: "Come to

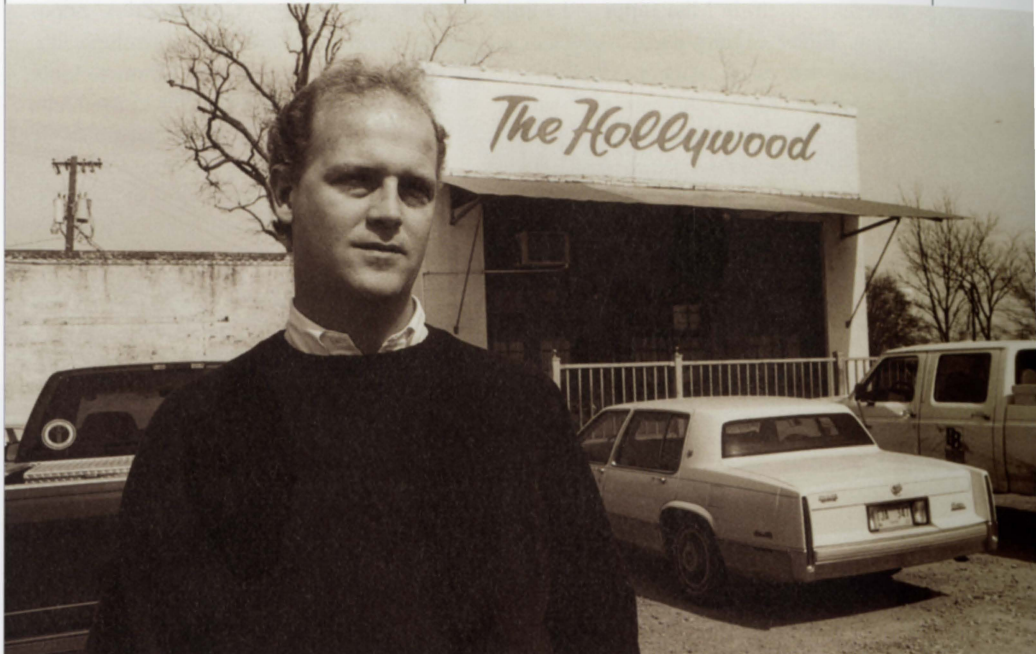
Graceland, Spend the Night in Tunica, and Go Home A Winner!" Says Franklin, "We draw most of our business [60 percent] from a 500- to 750-mile radius, bordering states like Louisiana, Arkansas and Alabama, and states within a day's drive like Oklahoma, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky." The balance is shifting away from dependence on local gamblers.

OUT ON HIGHWAY 61

Ever since the first settler hacked his way through the primeval canebrake, a sense of unreality has always threatened

is one of the advantages this part of Mississippi has over potential rivals. Yet, ironically, it remains valuable for cotton, popular again after Americans tired of their picked polyester, and rice crops. Tilled farmland abuts right up to the motels, gas stations and casinos. Yet the allure of development dollars glitters for some of the old planters. An article in the *Memphis Commercial Appeal* claims there is \$1.5 billion worth of construction sitting on land that used to produce \$600 an acre in cotton.

"How much is land worth?" is the question we constantly have to ask ourselves," says Moore. "Right now, we're



Penn Owen in front of Tunica County gathering place, The Hollywood Restaurant. The eatery is the family's old plantation commissary, famous for its fried dill pickle.

to overwhelm the first-time visitor to the Mississippi Delta. Driving down from Memphis, once out of the suburbs, the fields begin. Their expanses of gray-green and brown in the waning winter stretch to the horizon. Then come the billboards, rank upon rank of them. At night, searchlights marking the casinos can be seen for miles. Finally, the 31-story Gold Strike Casino Resort tower looms above the treeline, the tallest building in Mississippi lit up like a beacon for the endless lines of cars. It's like coming upon Las Vegas on the bed of an antediluvian sea.

Interestingly, the land, and what you can grow, and now build on it, remains the defining commodity of the region. The vast availability of land for development

setting as much as making the market. We're just feeling our way along." Ironies abound in this type of market. Owen notes somewhat ruefully that his family traditionally prided itself on not owning any "worthless" land between the levee and the river—the very place where the casinos were required to go by law.

The *Commercial Appeal* charted aggregate real estate and personal property revenues from 1992 to 1997. Real estate value jumped from \$136.6 million to \$434.5 million. Assessed value of personal property, including taxable items like slot machines, rose from \$16.1 million to \$566.1 million.

The impact on formerly poor Tunica has been both good and bad. In most cases, it's hard to argue with success. "In 1992, the

county budget was \$3.5 million and the planning commission was defunct. Today, the budget is \$58 million," says Owen.

Like the spinning images on a slot machine, other numbers twirl by. Unemployment is down from 26 percent in 1992, to five percent in 1998. That's virtually full employment for a county whose black majority lived in some of the poorest conditions in the country just a few years ago. The casinos have created 15,000 new jobs. A dishwasher in a casino earns \$6 to \$7 an hour and gets benefits. One casino floor supervisor, who is black, told *The Washington Post*, "Do I like it here? Honey, two years ago, I was washing white peoples' floors. Now I have five white men working for me. Oh, yessss, darlin', I like it here."

Property taxes have dropped 50 percent, taking a substantial burden off of the dozen or so large landowners who, according to Owen, essentially bankrolled the county for the last century.

He adds: "As a local, our perspective on this and the impact it's had on Tunica County. . . well, for a long time we were struggling for industry, to create jobs, raise the per capita income and restore the tax base." Adds Moore, "[Gaming's] helped just about every facet of life around here in some way."

One only has to look around. "There were no four-lane highways in Tunica County when the casinos came," says Moore. "It was bumper-to-bumper from Robinsonville to Memphis. At night, you could see a line of headlights stretching all the way back to the city." There was one stoplight in the town of Tunica—in front of the Blue and White Restaurant off U.S. 61. A proposed stoplight at the Robinsonville crossroads was a topic of conversation for months.

A traveler revisiting Highway 61 today will find an unbroken stretch of four-lane from Memphis to Tunica, all bought and paid for with casino money. If the streets aren't exactly paved with gold, at least they're paved, which is a development some lifelong residents never thought they'd see. Even Owen wonders what his grandfather '27, deceased, might say about the changes.

"I still can't get over the fact that all these farm roads are paved now," exclaims Murry McClintock '80, referring to the endless grid of connecting roads between fields.

McClintock is a full-time planter whose land lies somewhat to the south of the main development (He's also part of a

strong W&L family tradition—his late father was a 1953 graduate and trustee, and both his brother, Jim '79, and sister, Emily '92, graduated from the University).

He experienced first-hand the first wave of casino fever, however. The original Splash casino was located at Mhoon (sic) Landing, on the river near the McClintock's house, and the only access road remained clogged with horrendous traffic jams almost every day and night. One gets the impression that McClintock wasn't too disappointed to see it go.

His wife, Kirk, a Lynchburg, Va., native, jokes that when she first arrived in Tunica, she kept hearing a local road referred to as "New Store Road." Not seeing anything new in the road's vicinity, she eventually discovered that the store in question hadn't existed for 40 years.

"It's funny now to have things happening here in a matter of months, when before, it was more like a matter of years," she says.

"The idea of gaming in the state of Mississippi in the early '90s was met with skepticism, but it did not take long for 99 percent of the county to get on board. It's difficult to find another industry that would just come in here with no incentives," says Owen.

Naysayers, however, are critical, saying no casino revenues have been directed toward social programs or education. They have watched as people have gambled away their homes, businesses and paychecks. Crime is up, as are traffic fatalities between Tunica and Memphis. The county landfill can't keep up with the 450 tons of garbage it gets in a day, and there are living conditions in the county that still resemble a Third World country.

Supporters counter that things take time. After all, it's only been five years since the casinos opened. Even though analysts predict a softer '98, Franklin says, "The market continues to grow. It hasn't flattened out yet." Virtually no one wants to talk about the growing dependence on gaming income and what happens if the economy takes a dive and people no longer have the money to gamble.

BETTING ON SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Owen and Moore are certainly optimistic for Robinsonville on the Delta. Their ace in the hole for the project, they

say, is a Memphis builder named Kemmons Wilson. Best known as the founder of Holiday Inn, he has lent his support to the project, garnering favorable local P.R. and the support of the county.

"Having Kemmons Wilson's name out there is like having a seal of quality," says Moore. "He's got a good reputation—he doesn't get involved in just any project."

Once more attractions are in place, like the golf courses, amusement parks and shopping centers that Owen and Moore talk about, the hope is that the area will grow into a first- or second-tier convention center like New Orleans or Charlotte. The big hope, though, is that Tunica will come into its own right as an entertainment center. The Delta has a rich musical heritage to draw upon—its claim as the birthplace of the blues is no exaggeration—and the success of Beale Street in Memphis indicates that the potential is there for it to be the next big thing. Sort of a Branson-on-the-Mississippi with slot machines.

Purists may shudder, but the floodgates are already open. The Hard Rock Cafe (a Memphis-based business) has recently picked up Muddy Waters' cypress-log cabin from its spot on the Stovall Plantation and is touring it around the country. Dutch tourists make pilgrimages to juke joints in neighboring Clarksdale and rock stars like Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant have been seen asking directions to the Delta Blues Museum there.

As for the casinos themselves, well, the Delta has always been kind of a sinful place anyway. It's where Tennessee Williams wrote about roadhouses lining the banks of Moon Lake and where, at an unknown crossroads, Robert Johnson sold his soul to the devil so he could play the guitar.

Perhaps in the 90s, sin, or at least safe sin, is back in, and Mississippi's version of Sin City is no worse than Disneyworld.

To a certain extent, Moore believes that the "forbidden fruit" appeal lies behind much of the casino craze. He and Owen both see a degree of hope and opportunity—for blacks and whites—that has never been here before.

And yet, Owen probably speaks for the entire county when he says: "No one had any idea whatsoever that this would be such a phenomenon." ❁

Organ Transplant



*George Taylor '64
Gives the Lee Chapel
Instrument a New
Lease on Life
Thanks to Donor
Roy Goodwin '62.
Call It a
Perfect Match.*

BY *William Cocke '82*



For the last few decades, the average visitor to Lee Chapel might not have noticed the plain, rather modest organ housed in the upper gallery, directly across from Edward Valentine's recumbent statue.

They'll notice it now, thanks to a guardian angel named Roy Goodwin '62, whose gift enabled the organ to be restored to its former glory. With work performed by world-renowned organ builder George Taylor '64, the Lee Chapel instrument is sure to be one of many delights to evolve from the current restoration, which includes the newly designed museum (see front and back covers).

Miraculously, the organ survived the years little changed from its original state. Soon after Robert E. Lee's death in 1870, a group of women from Texas decided that the chapel where he was laid to rest needed

a proper church organ. Spearheaded by a Mrs. M. J. Young, mother of a Washington and Lee alumnus, the ladies raised the funds, often accepting donations in the amount of five and 10 cents. By November 1871, they had enough to order a model built by the famous New York organ builder, Henry Erben. Like many organs of its time, this one probably was ordered from a catalogue. It was shipped to Lexington and installed in Lee Chapel in 1872.

It's remained there ever since, with no substantial alteration, aside from minor restoration work during the Ford Motor Co.'s 1962-63 gift to Lee Chapel. The restorer, Lawrence Walker of Richmond, continued to perform some semi-annual maintenance until his death in 1992, yet no major restoration had ever been completed.

That same year, Goodwin, a Merrill Lynch vice president from Augusta, Ga., and organ aficionado, wandered into Lee Chapel during his class reunion. He asked the docent for permission to play. Time and climatic fluctuations had taken their toll. "It was hardly playable," Goodwin recalls. "Some parts were broken, they didn't work. The sound was thin. And I thought to myself: 'Here's something I know something about.'"

This was during the capital campaign, and Goodwin had stumbled upon the perfect way to make a contribution that would be meaningful to himself and the rest of the W&L community. Enlisting the services of Staunton, Va.-based Taylor and Boddy Organbuilders, Goodwin provided funds to completely overhaul the inner workings of the organ, complete with a

The organ was taken apart piece by piece and taken to Taylor's workshop.

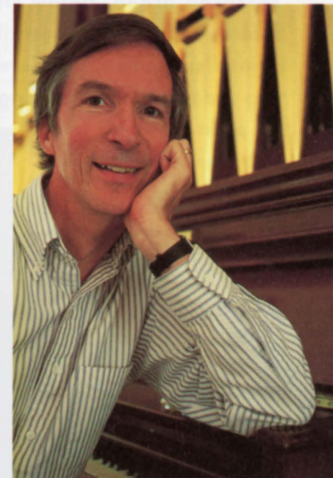
Zinc pipes required urgent attention, and damage caused by the addition of tuning slides needed correction.

Yet the little organ retained all its original pipework, playing action, stop action, windchests and case. Today, the organ sings with a clear voice and gleams with gold and rich wood tones, fairly leaping off the Chapel balcony (far left).



“Much of the charm of the Erben organ is that it sings with the same voice as it did in 1872.”

George Taylor



covering of 23K gold leaf on the pipework. The \$30,000-plus project took five years. Goodwin contributed more than \$15,000, which included the gold-leafing; the rest of the money came from the Lee Chapel Museum restoration project.

Taylor assessed the organ and concluded that it was in pretty good shape overall—a tough and dependable little organ. Some of the zinc pipes required urgent attention, and damage caused by the addition of tuning slides needed correction. Yet, Taylor found that the Erben organ retained all of its original pipework, playing action, stop action, windchests and case. In his report on the condition of the organ and recommendations for its repair, he concluded: “Much of the charm of the Erben organ is that it sings with the same voice as it did in 1872.”

Which is to say that the Lee Chapel

organ is nothing fancy. It is a typical seven-stop organ popular during Victorian times. It was a practical choice, and as such, a proper and fitting memorial to Lee. Accordingly, all of Taylor's work was restorative in nature and in no way changed or compromised the original instrument.

Taylor's relationship with the Erben organ goes back to his time as a student at W&L. Taylor, also an organist, approached then-President Fred Cole and offered to take it upon himself to make sure the instrument wasn't ignored during the Ford restoration. It was through his efforts that the University enlisted the efforts of Walker. Meanwhile, Taylor learned everything he could about the organ's history and wrote a pamphlet about it, long out of print. After college, with Cole's assistance, and

under the auspices of a Ford Foundation grant, Taylor undertook a 3 1/2-year apprenticeship with a Hamburg, Germany, organ builder. From there, he spent seven years with an organ builder in Ohio. Finally, Taylor decided to relocate to the Shenandoah Valley. With the help of former classmate James Ramsey, he found an old schoolhouse, and in 1979 he turned it into a workshop: Taylor and Boody Organbuilders with partner John Boody.

The firm now has become one of the top organ builders in the United States, and demand for custom-made Taylor and Boody organs comes from around the world. Recently, Taylor spent two months in Japan overseeing the installation of an organ in St. Margaret's School at St. Paul's University in Tokyo. An upcoming web site will help spread the company's name even further.

Right, Roy Goodwin '62, was delirious with joy as he played the restored organ. Below right, John Balasa, a Hungarian-born, European-trained craftsman, used a woodgraining process called "burling" to make the plain pine case look like fine hardwoods of mahogany and walnut.



"It was a labor of love for everybody involved."

Roy Goodwin



The restoration of the cabinet work (undertaken in conjunction with the overall Lee Chapel restoration) is one of the most impressive parts of the whole project. The organ was taken apart piece by piece and taken to Taylor's shop in the old schoolhouse on the outskirts of Staunton. There, a Hungarian-born, European-trained craftsman named John Balasa, an employee of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond, spruced up the plain pine case to look like fine hardwoods, reminiscent of mahogany and walnut. The woodgraining process, known as "burling" goes back thousands of years and was the way it would have been finished in the Victorian era. Over three days Balasa applied six coats, using oil-based shellacs, lacquers and bristled brushes to simulate heartwood. The effect is stunning. The organ gleams with

gold and rich wood tones, fairly leaping off the Chapel's balcony toward the viewer.

Once the overhaul was complete, both inside and out, Goodwin added one final touch. A small silver plaque on the right-hand side notes his and Taylor's contributions, but additionally reads: "Given in memory of Mason Taylor New, class of 1962, who served Washington and Lee as a loyal and dedicated member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Goodwin and Mr. New were devoted friends and members of the Kappa Alpha order."

"It was a labor of love for everybody involved," says Goodwin. Capt. Robert Peniston, retiring director of Lee Chapel and the project's overseer, says about the organ: "It has never been better."

Goodwin was "delirious with joy" the last time he played the organ, and he hopes

that it will be used regularly from now on by W&L students and for weddings and memorial services. Thanks to Goodwin, Lee's favorite hymn, "How Firm a Foundation," now sounds as it must have in 1872 and will continue to resonate for decades to come.

This project demonstrates a real commitment on the part of W&L to restore a historic organ in the best possible way. When the *Lexington Gazette* originally reviewed the opening concert in the 1870's, it said, "It's the right thing in the right place."

"We still feel that way," said Taylor. "There's always a temptation to build a better, bigger organ, but this one is truly evocative of 1872, which was a different time. Added Boddy, "I believe sounds and music can take us back in time." 🐾

The Dutch had been complaining for weeks about their damp, dreary spring. So when Nick Fritz, managing director of Protours in Holland, greeted us at Schiphol Airport outside of Amsterdam, he glanced at the overcast sky with renewed anxiety. As it turned out, what followed our arrival for W&L's first-ever biking trip was Holland's most beautifully sus-

BY ROB FURE

tained period of sunshine in recent memory. For our 10 days of cycling, our group of 15 stashed polar fleece and rain gear in exchange for short sleeves and sunblock.

With the slightest advantage of fair weather, and Holland's flatness, it can be easily argued that biking is the most enjoyable way to explore a country. A bicycle affords both intimacy with the landscape and the means to cover an agreeable distance through it. With 15 million people populating a nation only a couple of hundred miles across, Holland is a well-settled, utterly civilized domain with a pleasing mix of rural and town life. There are 9,000 miles of bike lanes, most of them paved and well-marked, with their own traffic signs. On the main roads, car drivers are generally cautious and polite, for almost every citizen has a bicycle.

First among our discoveries on our 175-mile journey was that there is no more beautiful country in springtime, for Holland is about flowers, blooming with an intensity unrivaled anywhere else in Europe. Our bicycle paths through the countryside were lined with Queen Anne's Lace. Purple and white lilac, pale clematis and lavender wisteria flourished at the margins of small farmsteads, most of which presented bright gardens brimming with acacias, rhododendron and tulips. Some of these spaces affected a compact formality of tiny hedgerows angled into tight geometries. Others were free-form sculptures of tall flowers billowing in the air.

The effect is enhanced by the vast horizontals of Holland's terrain and

BLOOMING COUNTRYSIDE: A DUTCH TREAT



the abundance of water. Much of Holland lies below sea level. The landscape is ribboned with narrow drainage canals that feed—in a curious reversal of hydraulics—larger canals flowing above their tributaries. Eventually, the water is pumped ever upwards over a system of gradually higher dikes and out into the sea. Meanwhile, the drained areas (called "polders") seem to float like giant land barges on a water table lurking just below the swollen roots of lush croplands. On a clear day, sunlight flashes along the canals and seems to dance in a dazzle of radiance.

But what does a biking tour "feel" like? The experience is first of all kinesthetic and then—once you are up and settled into the elevation and

posture of biking—aesthetic. Your progress is a balance between exhilaration and routine. The steady pump of the peddles, the smooth,

noiseless rotation of the tires, the gentle rush of air across the face and through the hair, the click of the derailleur, the easy lean into curves—the dynamics stimulate both body and mind. On several days, we biked for more than 30 miles, albeit grateful for our cushioned gel seats.

Our longest ride, 42 miles, occurred on the first day, when adrenaline was high. Then we enjoyed a tiny respite. While in the Northland, we spent three nights on a refurbished two-masted schooner, pulling into port for short trips around villages made prosperous by the great 17-century Dutch East Indies voyages.

Later, we biked south of Amsterdam, including a trek along some coastal dunes, then on to the Keukenhof Gardens near Lisse. They were splendid, of course, an exclamation point to our tour of Holland's spring. ☺



Jim Phemister has been a teacher since 1974, but once he began a coaching career at Washington and Lee in 1985, he learned to appreciate the role of the student again.

BY BRIAN LOGUE

New life experiences bring knowledge, and Phemister has been in a learning mode since the day he sounded the starting gun for the University's first women's cross country team.

"You get these insights as you go through it, things you never would've picked up on if it hadn't been for the coaching," said Phemister. "One of the insights is that all the things you say to them apply to you. You realize, 'Gee, I haven't always been applying these principles to myself.'"

To the disappointment of many, Phemister declared last fall's cross country season his last. Phemister will devote more time to his full-time job as a law professor. He teaches courses on trial advocacy and evidence.

"I think it's a great loss for the program," said Carson Flowers, W&L's senior captain this season. "He's had such a positive influence on my life. He genuinely loves and cares for each runner as individuals and as members of the team. He knows everybody's parents' names, their brothers and sisters and their dogs. He makes that his business, because he knows that's a part of who we are."

"I'm going to miss the day-to-day contact with the kids," Phemister admits. "You spend a lot of time together at practice, on the road, Friday and Saturday nights in the van—it was a lot of fun. I met some really interesting people."

The impetus for his leap into coaching was service-oriented as the school began the process of coeducation.

"My son David was running cross country at the time and I'd go to meets

COACH PHEMISTER CROSSES THE FINISH LINE



Women's cross country coach Jim Phemister will trade whistle for chalk, as he heads back to the classroom. But he won't stop caring.

and just kind of watch coaches," recalls Phemister. "What I noticed was that most of them were coaching the men's team. The women's team was sort of an afterthought. I thought maybe there should be somebody involved just with the women's cross country program, so I volunteered."

Head cross country coach Dick Miller graciously welcomed the assistance, and Phemister, whose previous coaching experience was with Little League baseball and soccer, was now a college coach.

"I knew we weren't going to have great runners just starting the program," recalls Phemister. "But I thought that we'd take these kids the first of September and by the end of November they'd all be able to run seven minute miles for a 5K. They didn't even come close. I thought it

was going to be so easy: Just apply the conditioning methods and the runners will come out conditioned."

That was Lesson No. 1 for the teacher, who planned only to coach until the program got off the ground. But in 1987 Miller turned the reins as head coach over to Phemister, and a freshman named Paige Cason was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Runner of the Year.

In his fourth season as head coach, the Generals won the conference championship and Phemister, who later

added assistant coaching duties in track as the distance coach, has steadily built the program into one of the best in the region. W&L has won a total of five ODAC titles, twice finished as the regional runner-up and has had its runners earn all-region honors 12 times and All-American honors four times.

Paramount to that success has been an influx of quality runners thanks to Phemister's recruiting strategies that evolved as he matured as coach. "In the early years a lot of the recruiting I did was on campus," said Phemister. "I'd listen for people talking about running and/or think, well, maybe this person is a runner." One such recruit was Patricia Lopes, a 1991 graduate who became the University's first, and to date only, female graduate to receive a Rhodes Scholarship.

The prize catch in Phemister's net was Josephine Schaeffer Covington, a 1996 graduate who shattered every school record, won 29 individual races and was a three-time All-American in cross country. But even her success shows the uniqueness Phemister brings to coaching. The first words he uses when he reminisces about Covington have nothing to do with her extraordinary running ability. "She was such an interesting person and a good person," says Phemister. "I feel like I learned a great deal from her."

The respect is mutual. "He had an easy-going attitude and wasn't demanding, but he brought out the best in everyone," said Covington. "He made you want to do better and didn't force you. He was someone you always liked to be around."

Obviously Phemister was successful and enjoyed coaching, but the lessons he has learned will continue to carry over to the law school and his students.

"I've realized that all the things people say about sports and the importance of sports were very definitely true," said Phemister. "It clarifies so many things. What I learned about the ridiculousness of my plans for my first runners easily translated into teaching insights.

"Trying to tailor a program that would help students [was not so different] as trying to tailor a program for an individual runner. . . If you can improve them, you've done as much as you can do, even if you haven't made them as good as you want them to be."

The move out of coaching was a tough decision for Phemister and one that provides mixed emotions as summed up by one of his runners.

"He's shown signs over the last year that he was getting kind of tired and we were starting to wonder," said Flowers. "I'm sad for my friends behind me and I'm sad for the people who will never get a chance to run for him, but I'm really happy for him. He's just outstanding."

But his law students had better start conditioning!

FIRST TEAM EVER ENTERS HALL OF FAME

The Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame inducts its 11th class this fall, including the 1988 men's tennis team, winners of the NCAA Division III championship. This is the first team in the school's history to be included with individual outstanding athletes.

The 1988 men's tennis team became the first W&L team to win a NCAA championship when they rallied for a dramatic 5-4 win over UC-Santa Cruz by winning all three doubles matches. The Generals finished the season at 16-8 and lost just once against Division III competition all season. The players on the team included: **Chris Berdy '91, Jeff Burton '89, Robert Haley '89, Reid Manley '91, Bobby Matthews '89, '94L, John McDonough '90, David McLeod '88, Bill Meadows '91, John Morris '90, Matt Ormiston '90, John Sutterlin '90, Tucker Walsh '91, Ray Welder '91 and Chris Wiman '88.** The head coach of the team was Gary Franke, and the assistant coach was John Winfrey.

Others to be enshrined this year are: **Tom Keigler '77** is arguably the best defenseman to ever play lacrosse at W&L. He was named a first team All-American his junior and senior seasons and a third team All-American his sophomore year. He was twice named W&L's Most Valuable Player and he

helped W&L to an overall record of 46-17 in his career.

Bill McHenry '54 was the captain of the last subsidized football team in 1953, and he was a two-time United Press International All-American selection. He played in the Blue Gray and College All-Star games and was drafted by the Washington Redskins. Also a three-year letter winner in lacrosse, he came back to W&L in 1971 to serve as the athletic director for 18 years and as the head football coach for five years.

Bob Payne '63, '67L was one of the key leaders of W&L's successful football teams in the early 1960's. He earned Associated Press Little All-America honors as a tackle in 1961 for W&L's undefeated team, and he was an all-league pick in 1962 for the College Athletic Conference championship team. He later served as a freshman football coach while attending law school at W&L. He was named a federal judge in 1992.

Jack Warner '41 was a three-year letter winner for the W&L swimming team and has long been a friend to school athletics. He placed second in the breaststroke to help W&L to the 1938 Southern Conference championship, and he set a school record in the breaststroke during the 1939 season. The Warner Center, W&L's main gymnasium complex, is named in his honor. 🏆



The 1988 men's tennis team takes its seat in the Hall of Fame. The athletes will be inducted in a campus ceremony Sept. 11 and then will be honored during halftime of the W&L-Johns Hopkins football game Sept. 12.

As a commercial photographer working out of the Atlanta area, Wrisley makes portraits of people in environments, primarily for annual reports and corporate brochures. He spends his off hours donating time to various organizations, traveling internationally and riding his motorcycle. An example of Wrisley's photography appears on page 20.

ALLEN B. WRISLEY JR. '73

—1928—

Dr. Harry B. Neel visited with Alex Moffett '27 in March. Moffett lives in Grinnell,



Alex Moffett '27 and Dr. Harry B. Neel '28 share memories of the good old days.

Iowa, and is a retired surgeon. Neel lives in Albert Lea, Minn.

—1930—

Dr. Idus D. Felder Jr. and his wife, Miriam, moved to Texas to be near their son and his family. In fact, they are now just a few blocks away. They live in Brighton Gardens, a retirement center in Austin, Texas.

—1933—

W. Todd DeVan looks forward to visiting campus in the near future. He last set foot in Lexington for his 50th reunion in 1983. He lives in Hanover, Pa.

—1935—

Frederick "Bing" Strong writes that he recently saw classmate Bill Diggs and his wife. Strong is playing golf and volunteering in the community. He lives in Burton, S.C.

—1936—

Dr. John T. Herwick received the Distinguished Career Award from the Henry Ford Hospital Medical Associ-

ation for his outstanding contributions to patient care, teaching and scientific achievement. He lives in Dearborn, Mich.

—1937—

A. Austin Bricker Jr. lives in Jackson, Miss. He is a member of the Virginia State Bar, is a former attorney with the Central Intelligence Agency and was a lieutenant in Naval intelligence during World War II. Bricker has also served as the assistant to Gov. William Waller and received the Governor's Outstanding Mississippian Award. He is a past director of the Mississippi Senior Golf Association.

Clark B. Winter and his wife, Polly Keller, attended the 1997 Alumni College. Winter notes that they met at the 1995 and 1996 Alumni Colleges before marrying. The couple now spend their time visiting their 27 grandchildren. They live in Alexandria, La.

—1938—

Cmdr. William B. Bagbey lives in Roanoke and notes that he is busy raising funds for the National D-day Memorial in Bedford. Bagbey is also working on the second chapter of his family book, based on diaries from 1865 and 1867.

George F. Bauer Jr. lives in Middletown, Ohio, and hopes to be able to attend his 60th class reunion. Bauer notes how lucky he was to have attended W&L. "I look back on many fond memories and have been inspired by the men who gave the school its name."

Paul M. Miller lives in Springfield, Vt. He is currently teaching a class in New

Hampshire for the Dartmouth College ILIAD program.

—1940—

Jackson G. Akin is looking forward to the Anniversary Cruise from London to Barcelona in August. He also notes that his class reunion is coming up in 2000, and he plans to fly to Lexington with classmate Charlie Carl in his Lear jet. Akin lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Hon. George M. Foote returned to campus in June to see his granddaughter, Melissa Foote, graduate as a member of the class of '98. Foote sends his thanks to the "brave directors-trustees who made W&L co-ed." He and his wife live in Alexandria, La., and do a lot of traveling to see their 20 grandchildren in all four time zones and Canada.

—1940L—

Paul M. Miller
See 1938.

—1942—

The Rev. Kenneth S. Clendaniel and his wife, Frances, celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in August 1997. The couple live in Harrogate, Tenn., where Clendaniel enjoys playing "a lot of golf and some tennis." He reports that he had a great time at Homecoming 1997.

William J. Scott Jr. and his wife, Ruth, have moved to Tryon Estates, a life-care center in Columbus, N.C. Classmate Charlie Didier and his wife, Mary, are also residents. Scott notes it is nice to get out from under so many responsibilities.

—1942L—

The Hon. George M. Foote
See 1940.

—1943—

Albert D. Darby Jr. is serving his 19th year as class agent. He returned to campus for Homecoming last fall and again for the 10th annual meeting of the Washington Society in March. Darby lives in Martinsburg, W.Va.

John R. Ligon is retired and living in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife have six children and 16 grandchildren. Ligon notes that he can't play football, basketball and baseball as well as he did at W&L anymore, but he sure likes to watch the games. He hopes to make it back to W&L one of these days "just to see [classmate] Neely Young." Young lives in Richmond.

—1946, 1947L—

The Hon. T. Ryland Dodson of Danville, Va., has retired after 30 years of practicing law and 20 years as judge of the General District Court for the 22nd Judicial District. He traveled to Nepal in February with fellow alumni and friends as part of an Alumni College tour hosted by the University.



The Lynchburg, Va., Citation party was a hit on April 23. Left to right: chapter treasurer Bill Paxton '80, Ed Calvert '46 and Bobby Taylor '44.

—1948L—

Richard W. Lowery of Virginia Beach entered his 50th year of practice as an attorney in February. He recently became counsel to Satnam Singh P.C. of Norfolk and Arlington, specializing in Asian matters. Lowery has two granddaughters who are going to college this fall.

—1949—

Thomas S. Hook Jr. is captain of the Keystone Kops, a unit of Baltimore's 105-year-old paint and powder club. The Kops support charity walk-a-thons, marathons and other such activities. Hook lives in Baltimore.

—1950—

Roger H. Mudd has been nominated to serve as a director of Media General Inc. Mudd has been a host for The History Channel since 1994. He lives in McLean, Va.

Robert W. Vaughan retired as senior vice president of Alexander & Alexander Inc. in 1990. He now enjoys time with

his three children and six grandchildren. Vaughan also spends time gardening and fly fishing. He notes that he sees classmate Wally Dawkins quite often. Vaughan lives in Louisville, Ky.

—1951—

Robert H. Salisbury Jr. has been awarded the Eldersveld Career Achievement Award by the American Political Science Association. He lives in St. Louis.

—1952—

Thomas G. Gardner is enjoying retirement and looking forward to more tennis, golf and motorcycling. He lives in Santee, S.C.

Randolph G. Whittle Jr. has been serving as acting city manager of Johnstown, Pa., since October 1997.

—1953—

Dr. Alexander De Volpi and his wife, Mary Lou, regret that they were unable to attend Reunion Weekend. They were in the midst of closing on a new house. De Volpi lives in Plainfield, Ill., and reports that profes-

sionally he is working on a new initiative to detect nuclear smuggling out of Russia.

Rev. C. F. McNutt Jr. retired on Jan. 1. He attended his 45th class reunion in May. McNutt lives in Camp Hill, Pa.

—1954—

Dr. Herwig R. "Johnny" Brandstetter lives in Austria. He writes that his ardent wish is to see W&L and Lexington once again in his lifetime. Brandstetter plans to come with his motor home from Austria and is looking for any alumni associated with shipping to help him obtain passage on a cargo ship at a reasonable rate.

Albert J. Perry continues to conduct non-petroleum exploration in Africa. Perry began this project in 1991.

—1955—

David M. Clinger is the 1998 recipient of the Thomas Jefferson Award for Excellence in Public Relations. The award recognizes extraordinary achievement by an individ-

ual working in public relations in the greater Richmond metropolitan area. Clinger worked in print journalism before helping to create The Public Relations Council Inc. in Richmond.

Forney R. Daugette retired in 1995 after 40 years with Life Insurance Co. of Alabama in Gadsden, Ala. He moved to an apartment in Birmingham last year, but spends much of his time on the Tennessee River near Scottsboro. Daugette reports that all five of his children are married and that he has nine grandchildren and "one ole dawg!"

Beauregard A. Redmond won a juror's award for an oil collage, "46 Bridge Street," which was displayed at the St. Augustine Art Association Gallery. Redmond has additional work hanging in Sally Ann Freeman's Gallery Contemporanea in St. Augustine, Fla.

—1956—

Rifaat A. Abou-El-Haj is a professor of history in the State University of New York System. He lives in Binghamton, N.Y.

Like many Washington and Lee students in the early 1940s, Lynch Christian's college education was interrupted by World War II. He left Lexington to join the Army in 1942, volunteering for the Army Air Corps, fulfilling his duty to serve his country as well as his childhood dream to fly airplanes. At a commanding 6 feet 4 inches, he was almost too tall to meet the Army's physical requirements for pilots.

During his distinguished military career, Christian flew a B-24 Liberator, conducting bombing raids over enemy territories. He grounded his dreams after the war, returning to Washington and Lee to receive his degree. He married, took over the management of a family business, Imperial Coal Sales, and raised five children. Yet he never lost his yearning to fly again. He dreamed about it constantly.

"My time was taken up with kids and a lot of responsibility," says Christian. "There was no money for flying." Christian had to wait almost 40 years for a second chance. And even then, he had to keep it a secret. His father had decreed, "You'll fly over my dead body."

In 1984, at the age of 62, Christian bought a plane and began flying again, but it was a well kept family secret until his father died a few years later.

Daughter Toni Brown, who now resides in Lexington, says her father never talked much about flying when they were growing up. "We never heard those stories. When he

W&L'S FLYING ACE

finally did get his plane, we had to keep it a secret. He was like a child with a brand new toy. We've all flown with him at some point," she says, recalling a particularly exciting sojourn through a thunderstorm to a family wedding.



Lynch Christian '44 and his flying machine—a well-kept family secret that's out of the bag.

The World War II flying ace now owns two planes, the Piper Saratoga and a Citabria, which can do stunts like flying loops. He frequently flies on business trips, golf outings and hunting expeditions with his children and with his wife, Joy.

"We had a wonderful trip last summer," he says. "Joy and I flew all the way to the West Coast, just the two of us. We had an absolutely marvelous time."

When he decided to buy his first plane, he insisted that Joy take flying lessons, too. It wasn't important for her to get her license, he says, but for her to overcome any apprehensions. "She's my co-pilot, and a very good one. She talks to the air traffic controller, and if I ever had a misfortune, she could get us down."

At a young 75, Christian anticipates many more years soaring through the wild blue yonder. He returns regularly for recurrency training and gets a physical every year. "I tell my doctor to tell me when I should quit flying," adding that his doctor isn't one to take chances.

He recites the saying, "There are old pilots, and there are bold pilots, but there are no old, bold pilots."

—Evan Atkins

—1957—

Charles L. Sherman IV is a financial consultant with Sherman Financial Services Inc. Sherman spent 20 years in the Army and has spent another 20 years in this field of business. He notes that it is “a long way from geology, but rewarding all the way.” Sherman lives in Tucson, Ariz.

—1958—

James J. Crawford Jr. has spent the past three years in Abidjan, Cote Divoire, West Africa. He is the resident general manager for Apache CI Petroleum L.D.C., a subsidiary of Apache Corp.

William A. Towler III and his wife, Martha, retired in June 1997. They are playing golf all over the U.S. by “going where the days are warm and the nights are cool.” Towler reports that they have four grandchildren between them and eight grandchildren together. They live in Arlington, Texas.

—1959—

William K. Hughes lives in Portage, Ind., and serves as president of Expanded Metal Co. of Indiana, located in South Bend. His wife, Sandra, passed away in December 1997.



The Richmond Chapter gathered on May 21 to hear Bill Johnston '61, president of the New York Stock Exchange. Left to right: Mary New '98, John Lewis '86, Johnston, George Calvert '73, Mary Watt New, Joanne Even '90, chapter president, Jay Denny '73, David Redmond '66, 69L, and Bill Garrison '76, alumni board member.

—1960—

William F. Robertson III and his wife, Merry, have four children and 11 grandchildren located in Guam, Hawaii and Greenville, S.C. Robertson lives in Greenville.

A. Prescott Rowe retired on Jan. 1 as vice president of external affairs of the Ethyl Corp. after 30 years of service. He lives in Richmond.

—1961—

Henry H. Harrell has been elected rector of the board of visitors of James Madison University. He was previously vice rector. Harrell lives in Manakin Sabot, Va.

William R. Johnston gave the keynote address at the Women's Leadership Award dinner at Hollins College in March. Johnston is the 61st president and chief operating officer of the New York Stock Exchange. He and his family live in Far Hills, N.J.

William B. McWilliams is the managing director and owner of Thames Street Partners Inc., an investment banking, consulting and brokerage firm. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Ronald L. Randel is in his third year of serving on the board of the Commercial Association of Realtors-New Mexico. He and his wife, Madge, are spending more time in Greeley, Colo., where their children reside and where Randel hangs his Colorado broker's license. Randel lives in Albuquerque, N.M., and works with Donrey Media Group.

—1964—

F. William Burke and his wife, Susan, live in Bethesda, Md. Their son, Taylor '95, will graduate from law school next June.

James W. Mell and his wife, Karen, have founded a non-profit corporation called Step Ahead Inc. It is an educational and counseling service for the chemically addicted and their families. Step Ahead Inc. is located in Succasunna, N.J., and can be reached at <mellmail@interpow.net>.

D. Culver Smith III has been named executive partner of Holland & Knight's West Palm Beach, Fla., office. He will continue his litigation practice, which focuses in the areas of contract, business, corporate and partnership litigation and professional responsibility of lawyers.

—1965—

T. Patton Adams IV has been reappointed as the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army for South Carolina for a sixth consecutive term. His new term will run through February 2000. Adams is a practicing attorney with the law firm of Berry, Adams, Quackenbush & Stuart P.A. He and his wife, Jacquelyn, live in Columbia, S.C. They have three sons, Thomas Patton, John Hackett Culbertson and Lucas Dargan.

Dr. Kenneth E. Chandler has been appointed to a three-year term as councilor for the Southeastern Surgical Congress. Chandler is in private practice in Decatur, Ala., with Surgical Associates of North Alabama. The congress represents over 3,000 general surgeons in the Southeastern states and the territories of Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Roland S. Corning lives in Columbia, S.C., where he is a commissioner with the South Carolina Workers Compensation Commission. Corning's daughter, Kerri, will be a junior at W&L.

Richard M. Drew recently was elected to the presidential board of advisors at Campbell University. Drew is a self-employed attorney in Durham, N.C. He also serves on the Durham Chamber of Commerce and as chairman of First Citizens Bank.

J. William F. Holliday received his Ph.D. in religious studies from the Union Institute. He concentrated his studies in inter-species relationships. He lives in Myrtle Beach, S.C.

—1965L—

William B. McWilliams
See 1961.

—1966—

Thornton M. Henry has been elected to the board of directors for the law firm of Jones, Foster, Johnston & Stubbs in West Palm Beach, Fla. Henry is chairman of the firm's private client services group and concentrates his practice in the areas of estate planning, charitable giving and trust and estate administration. Henry lives in West Palm Beach.

Randy H. Lee is a member of the law faculty at the University of North Dakota. He recently was named the first North Dakota Bar Foundation Professor. Lee lives in Grand Forks, N.D.

—1967—

Dr. Christopher F. Armstrong is vice president of marketing for Williams Inference Service. Armstrong and his family live in Danville, Pa., where they are fixing up an 1814 federal-style home. His daughter, Rebecca, is a freshman at Yale. Armstrong notes that he had a nice visit with classmate Harry Kuhner and his wife, Selby, in New Orleans in December.

J. McDaniel Holladay has retired after 25 years of running local chambers of commerce and directing state economic development programs to form Market Street Services Inc. Holladay is joined by two partners in the company, which is a community and economic development consulting firm. He and his wife, Susan, live in Atlanta. His youngest daughter, Sarah, is a sophomore at Wellsley College.

—1967L—

F. William Burke
See 1964.

Raymond J. LaJeunesse Jr. argued his third case in the U.S. Supreme Court in March. He lives in Arlington, Va.

D. Culver Smith III
See 1964.

—1968—

Jeffrey T. Briggs recently authored a book, published by The American Radio Relay League, entitled *Dx'ing on*

the Edge...The Thrill of 160 Meters!
The book details much of the history of low-frequency amateur radio work. Briggs lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

Richard W. Cocke
is the art department chair at the Blue Ridge School. He lives in Dyke, Va.

Richard E. Rivera
is the president of Red Lobster Restaurants. He lives in Sarasota, Fla.

—1969—

Robert O. Bauer Jr.
reports that he and his wife, Penny, have been married for 29 years and live in Clearwater, Fla. Bauer practices criminal law with Bauer, Crider & Pellegrino.

The Hon. E. Robert Giammittorio
was re-elected as judge of the Alexandria General District Court by the Virginia General Assembly in January. He became chief judge of that Court in February, and his new term began in May. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

David W. Hardee III
has been named senior vice president and chief financial officer at New Energy Ventures, a technology-based energy company servicing customers in all states where a competitive energy market is emerging. Hardee is also the general partner of Hardee Capital Partners L.P., a mid-sized investment partnership that he launched in 1992. He lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.



Rett Tucker '72 and Jim Moses '71 are in business together in Little Rock, Ark.

—1969L—

Roy G. Harrell Jr.
joined the St. Petersburg, Fla., office of Holland & Knight L.L.P. in March. He continues to practice in real estate, banking and general commercial and corporate law. Harrell was formerly of counsel to the Carlton Fields law firm.

Thornton M. Henry
See 1966.

Randy H. Lee
See 1966.

Edward F. Schiff
joined the Washington office of Schnader Harrison Segal & Lewis L.L.P. in March. Schiff is a partner in the real estate and business departments, and his practice includes corporate finance and real estate transactions, debt restructuring and asset-based lending transactions. He was formerly with the Rockville, Md., firm of Shulman, Rogers, Gandal, Pordy & Ecker P.A.

—1970—

Jeffery B. Grossman
was transferred to Texas last August. He is working in the southern regional office of Seagram and living in Irving, Texas. Grossman was formerly in Southern California and continues to maintain residences in both locations.

Robert H. Herring Jr.
has been a deputy commissioner at the Workers' Compensation Commission for almost five years following retirement from private practice and 12 years in the attorney general's office. Herring is a Lt. Col. in the Judge Advocate Generals' Corps, USAR, serving in a unit in Salem, Va. He and his wife, Nancye, have two children and live in Richmond.

Kenneth C. Wallace Jr.
has joined NationsBank Montgomery Securities in the private client department. He and his wife, Anne, are relocating to San Francisco with their children, Kenneth III and Peyton. They have spent the last 21 years in Philadelphia.

—1971—

John A. Bealke
is the director of Amethyst House, halfway houses for alcoholics/addicts. He and his wife, Judy, live in Bloomington, Ind., with their son, Devon, 4.

Dr. E. Wren Hudgins
lives in Issaquah, Wash. He notes that at this point in his life "no news is good news," and he has no news which means he is well.

Robin P. Hartmann
The Class Note appearing in the Spring issue of the *Alumni Magazine* about Mr. Hartman and his practice was obtained from a search of Lexis-Nexis. It was not submitted by him.

—1972—

Lex O. McMillan III
has been elected vice chairman of the Adams Co. Economic Development Corp. and secretary of the Gettysburg Hospital Foundation board of directors, where he chairs the planning committee.

Everett Tucker III
recently joined the Little Rock, Ark., real estate firm of Moses Nosari as an equal owner and partner. The firm, now Moses Nosari Tucker Real Estate Inc., is co-owned by Jim Moses '71 and is a full service real estate company involved in commercial brokerage, development leasing and property management. Tucker was formerly a principal with Flake, Tabor, Tucker, Wells and Kelley.

—1973—

Douglas G. Burton
is a senior editor for *Insight on the News*, a magazine based in Washington. Burton has been with the magazine for four years.

Stephen P. Fluharty
has been elected to credit officer at the Bank of Tampa. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

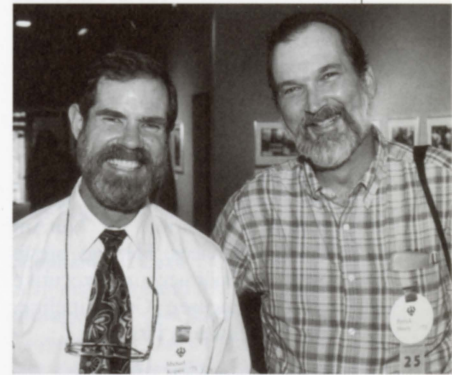
—1973L—

The Hon. E. Robert Giammittorio
See 1969.

—1974—

Scott S. Ainslie
is a visiting artist faculty member at Wytheville Community College, where he is performing and

explaining the history and legacies of blues music. In the past year, he released an instructional video entitled "Robert Johnson's Guitar Techniques" and a CD "Jealous of



Class of '73 grads Patrick Hinely (right) photographer, and Michael Kopald, painter, treated alumni to a show entitled, "Two Guys Who Came Back" during reunion weekend.

the Moon." Ainslie and his family reside in Durham, N.C.

Victor A. Barnes
recently accepted the position of associate director for international HIV prevention at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

Paul R. Holland III
is deputy director of system engineering at Logicon Inc., a telecommunications company recently acquired by Northrop-Grumman. He and his wife, Laurie, live in Herndon, Va., with their four children, Cynd, a freshman at Liberty University, Jen, 16, Matt, 14, and Meghan, 11. Holland has been coaching youth soccer for 11 years and coaches the Herndon Boys' 14-year-old travel team.

—1975—

Gary J. Borchard
is the director of product management at Organogenesis Inc. in Canton, Mass. The company manufactures a human skin equivalent, which was recently approved by the FDA.

—1975L—

Caroline Watts
exhibited 21 ilfachrome images in the faculty lounge of the W&L Law School. The images hung

from January through March, and Watts reports that she got "great feedback." She lives in Madison, Va.

—1976—

Patrick K. Sieg

is the vice president for Marriott International's south-central region. He and his family live in Plano, Texas.

John B. Swanson

has been named director of gas supply origination for NorAm Energy Services. He was previously a senior account executive with Tennessee Gas Pipeline. Swanson lives in Houston.

—1977—

Robert M. Chiaviello Jr.

continues to practice intellectual property law with Baker & Botts in Dallas. Chiaviello reports that in his spare time he looks after "a growing herd of cattle in the fine Texas tradition."

Joseph T. McMahon Jr.

has been appointed executive vice president and chief operating officer of Ventra Corp. The company is located in McLean, Va., and provides strategic and technical consulting services and solutions to the telecommunications

industry. McMahon and his wife, Cindy, live in Arlington with their children, Lucy and Will.

—1978—

Arthur A. Birney Jr.

recently completed a major renovation of Queenstown Harbor Golf Links, a championship 36-hole facility in Queenstown, Md. He says "come on over and play!" Birney lives in Annapolis, Md.

—1979—

R.E. Lee Davies

is the new commissioner for the Williamson County planning commission in Tennessee. He practices law with the firm of Hartzog, Silva & Davies. Davies and his wife, Karen, live in Franklin, Tenn., with their sons, Lee, 9, and Dawson, 5.

Stephen Y. McGehee

was promoted to managing director within the corporate banking group of BankBoston N.A. in February. He lives in Atlanta.

Dr. John S. Plowden

is a pediatric cardiologist at the University of New Mexico. He also serves as the associate director of the pediatric residency training program. Plowden and his wife, Katy, live in Albuquerque,

N.M., with their two children, Christopher, 5, and Claire, 4. He notes that the family loves living in the Southwest.

Parker B. Potter Jr.

is a second-year law student at Franklin Pierce Law Center in Concord, N.H. Potter is on the staff of *IDEA The Journal of Law and Technology* and recently won the National Health Law Moot Court Competition. He lives in Contoocook, N.H.

—1980—

E. Hubbard Kennady III

has been named to the board of directors for the Bryan-College Station, Texas, economic development board. He is currently mayor pro tem for the City of College Station. Kennady and his wife, Monta, have a daughter, Jennings, 4, and a son, Emmett Hubbard IV.

Scott A. Williams

moved to the Midwest last year to open and lead the Chicago office of Mitchell Madison Group, a management consulting firm. He and his wife, Amy, live in Chicago with their daughter, Meg.

—1981—

Nicholas J. J. Brady

is a U.S. Army chief warrant offi-

cer. He is also an airplane and helicopter instructor pilot and a part of the operational and support airlift command. Brady lives in Lambertville, N.J.

Carlis E. Kirkpatrick III

is working with Appalachian Outfitters in Dahlonega, Ga. He teaches rock climbing and white-water kayaking. Kirkpatrick lives in Gainesville, Ga.

J. Mark Turner

has joined Investment Management & Research Inc. as a financial advisor in the Slidell, La., office. He was previously an investment representative with A.G. Edwards and Edward Jones. Turner and his wife, Shelly, live in Slidell with their children, Bythe and Caleb.

—1981L—

Nate L. Adams III

formed his own law firm, Adams & Kellas P.C. in Winchester, Va., where he and his partner continue to emphasize litigation in both state and federal courts. The firm's practice includes bankruptcy, creditor's rights, criminal, domestic, workers compensation, insurance defense, commercial and employment law. Adams was formerly associated with Hall,

Don't be surprised if William McIlhany '73 has something up his sleeve. He's a magician.

It was the Remco's Sneaky Pete Magic Set he received for Christmas when he was 5 that got him hooked. Since then, "magic," McIlhany admits, "is an obsession. It's beyond a hobby." Born and raised in Roanoke, McIlhany attended Patrick Henry High School and was drawn to W&L by the beautiful campus and the strong sense of tradition.

He was a European history major and did a senior thesis on the marketing of magic. After graduation in 1973, McIlhany headed West to the bright lights and big stars of Hollywood to pursue his love for the slight of hand. "My work and hobby interests are headquartered here," he said. Plus, he is a member of the exclusive Magic Castle, a "country club" for magicians, located in Beverly Hills.

McIlhany indeed seems to be riding a magic carpet. Interest in magic is at an all-time high. "There is an epidemic of magic," said McIlhany, part of which he attributes to the popularity of magic acts in Las Vegas.

MAGIC CARPET RIDE

know about his job. He provides magical consultation to filmmakers, performs at private parties and writes articles and books for the

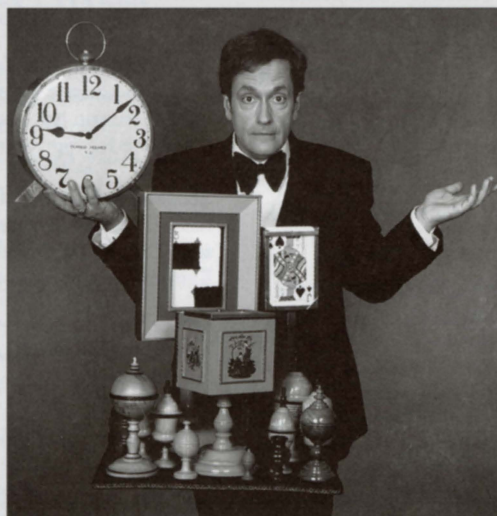
It's debatable whether W&L's liberal arts curriculum taught McIlhany everything he needed to leading magic journals. McIlhany has also amassed a large collection of antique magic apparatus.

McIlhany is currently working on a series of articles about the relationship between magicians and television since 1946. He's in the right place for the research; Jason Alexander, Harry Anderson and Johnny Carson are some of his compatriots at the Magic Castle.

He returned to W&L in April to speak to the Contact Committee. "When I graduated, I did not ever expect to be invited back to campus."

McIlhany missed his 25th reunion this spring but promises to be around campus this summer. He encourages his classmates to keep in touch. Look for an interview with McIlhany on a Learning Channel program to be aired this year called "Mysteries of Magic."

—Megan Davis '99



William McIlhany '73 and his world of illusions.

Monahan, Engle, Mahan and Mitchell in Winchester.

—1982—

J. Robert Bergmann

has joined Community First-Bank as a mortgage lending officer. Bergmann is a certified public accountant and was previously a mortgage lending officer with United Savings Bank. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

Maj. Scott D. Crawford

is a signal officer for DIVARTY at Fort Stewart. He is presently deployed to Kuwait. His wife, Karen, and their children, Ashley, 12, Scotty, 10, and Chelsea, 7, are in Richmond Hill, Ga. Crawford has orders for the Washington area when he returns.

J. Stuart Miller

has been appointed a managing director in the investment banking department of JP Morgan & Co. Miller heads the information technology services and transaction processing practice. He lives in Kenilworth, Ill.

—1983—

Michael D. Drinkwater

lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Cameron, and their three children, Caroline, 9, Michael, 7, and John, 4. The family have been in Arlington since 1994, when Drinkwater founded Potomac Retail Enterprises Inc. The company is the operator of a growing chain of retail tobacco stores trading under the names "Cigar Vault" and "Discount Cigarettes." The company also sells cigars to commercial accounts and via mail-order. PRE can be found on the internet at <cigarvault.com>.

Edward J. O'Brien IV

has been elected vice president of operations at J.J.B. Hilliard, W.L. Lyons Inc. O'Brien lives in Louisville, Ky.

—1983L—

Mona Gillis Edwards

is currently serving as the assistant manager for the city of Greensboro, N.C., where she lives.

Howard T. Wall III

has been named senior vice president and general counsel for Province Healthcare, a Brentwood, Tenn.-based hospital oper-

ator. He was previously with the Nashville firm of Waller, Lansden, Dortch & Davis P.L.L.C., where he specialized in health care law. Wall is also chair-elect of the American Bar Association Health Law Section. He lives in Brentwood.

—1984—

Maj. Edward J. O'Brien

and his wife, Susan, live in Colorado Springs, Colo., with their three sons, Brendan, Bobby and Michael. O'Brien is the senior defense counsel at Fort Carson, Colo.

—1985—

Todd D. Brown

lives in Boston, Va., with his three children. He was recently named president of the Virginia Securities Industries Association. Brown is an investment representative and limited partner with Edward Jones Investments.

David F. Connor

is an investment management attorney with The Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Newark, N.J.

John W. Herndon III

lives in Houston. He is an assistant coach for the basketball program at Rice University.

—1986—

Michael A. Weaver

has been named vice president of finance and business at Freeport-McMoRan Cooper & Gold Inc. He has been with the company since 1993. Weaver lives in New Orleans.

—1986L—

Lynn K. Suter

has been named executive assistant to the president at Bridgewater College. She was previously in Nepal with her husband, Eldon, and their two young children. Suter was part of the Mennonite Board of Missions and performed volunteer work and part-time legal consulting for Nepali and foreign engineering companies. The family is living in Harrisonburg, Va.

—1987—

Dennis M. Francis

recently joined Delsey Luggage Inc., as the director of sales North America. Delsey is an international company headquartered in

Paris, with worldwide distribution. Francis resides in Red Bank, N.J., with his wife, Teresa.

Mark L. Millar

has joined Interasia Bag Manufacturers as director of business development. The company operates in southern China for export to the U.S. Millar lives in Mid-Levels, Central, Hong Kong.

Robert H. Tolleson Jr.

has been promoted to senior vice president of business operations and development at CNN. He lives in Atlanta.

Michael W. Wiesbrock

recently accepted two new positions in the Central Florida area. He has joined the Hope and Help Center of Central Florida Inc. as the events coordinator. Wiesbrock is also the new director of public relations for Central Florida Professional Soccer Inc. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

—1987L—

David A. Colf

recently accepted a position as the directeur juridique (general counsel) of the Hewlett Packard Industrial Sites of Grenoble, France. Colf and his wife, Edit Csor, live in St. Martin le Vinoux, France, with their daughter, Isabelle, 2.

—1988—

Jeffrey Y. B. Kopet

was awarded the Tennessee Golf Association's 1997 most improved golfer from Chattanooga Golf & Country Club. He lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Andrew G. McDonald

has finished his residency in internal medicine at Bowman-Gray in Winston-Salem, N.C. McDonald has joined a group practice in his hometown of Greenville, S.C.

Mark S. Oluvic

relocated to Salisbury, Md., in 1995. He joined Lorch Microwave, an RF and microwave filter manufacturing company, as the operations manager and was recently promoted to regional sales manager.

Andrew W. White

has been named an officer with

the law firm LeClair Ryan. White and his wife, Jill, live in Richmond with their daughter, Madeline.

—1989—

John M. Harvey

is working for the Atlanta Internet Bank. Harvey notes that it is the only internet bank, and it is publicly traded on NASDAC as NITBK. He is responsible for loan administration and compliance. The bank can be found at <www.atlantabank.com>.

Stephanie T. Lake

is an instructor and research criminologist at the University of Virginia. She was presented at a late debutante ball in March at the home of Norman Sigler '88 in Chicago. Becky Brandt '90 was in attendance.

Dr. James A. Urso

See Kathleen Duwel Urso '91.

—1990—

T. Scott Brisendine

continues to work as an assistant public defender in Roanoke. He traveled with classmate Carter Montague to Scotland and Ireland last fall for a wedding.

Reid T. Campbell

has been promoted to vice president and director of finance at Fund American Enterprises Holdings Inc. Fund is a \$2-billion, publicly held financial services holding company that invests primarily in the property and casualty and catastrophe reinsurance financial guaranty sectors of the insurance industry. Campbell also sits on the board of directors of three of the company's property and casualty insurance affiliates. He lives in Hanover, N.H., with his wife, Suzanne, and their daughters, Ashley, 8, and Morgan, 1.

Gary O. Giles

recently graduated from Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration, where he was president of the student body. Giles is now working as a director for Office Depot as part of the team to help resurrect the company in the wake of a failed merger attempt with Staples. He lives in Boca Raton, Fla.

Reed P. Hibbs

recently moved from Tampa, Fla., to San Francisco to accept a position with Network Recruiting, Inc. The firm is an internet-based recruiting placement firm and Hibbs is an information systems manager. He lives in Mill Valley, Calif.

Nancy Hickman

See Timothy J. Halloran '91.

Wendy W. Wilson

is working as an intensive care unit nurse with a traveling nursing company. She lives in Silver Springs, Md.

—1990L—

Nanette C. Heide

has joined Galaxy Systems Inc., a national programming and systems consulting firm, as the general counsel. She says that she "enjoys being the client." Heide lives in New York City.

Andrew R. Lee

has been named a partner in the New Orleans-based firm of Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevent, Carrere & Denegre L.L.P. Lee and his wife, Susan, live in New Orleans with their son, Taylor, 2, and their Lexington golden retriever, Scarlett, 12.

—1991—

Robert B. Boswell

will start his fourth year of residency in orthopedic surgery at Emory University this month. He lives in Atlanta.

James F. Casey

has returned from an eight-month trip to Mexico, where he was collecting data. Casey is pursuing a doctoral degree in forest economics at North Carolina State University. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Timothy J. Halloran

was recently promoted to brand manager of Cherry Coke at the Coca-Cola Co. He is responsible for developing the marketing plan and strategies for Cherry Coke. Halloran's wife, Nancy Hickman '90, recently passed her Ph.D. comprehensive exam and is preparing to begin an internship and dissertation. She is a candidate for a Ph.D. in counseling at Georgia State University. The couple live in Atlanta.

Rachelle B. Nock

is a senior financial analyst with Interl Corp. She lives in Phoenix.

Tracy E. Norman

has been admitted to the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. She will be a member of the Class of 2002. Norman lives in Chester Springs, Pa.

Kathleen Duwel Urso

recently joined the intellectual property group at Thorp, Reed & Armstrong in Pittsburgh. She specializes in biotechnology patents and other intellectual property law. She also serves as secretary of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the W&L Alumni Association. Duwel's husband, Dr. James Urso '89, will serve as this year's president of the American College of Radiology Resident's Section, a national position in which he will represent all radiology residents and fellows. He begins his fellowship in interventional radiology in June.

R. Joseph Wolfe III

has taken a job as a credit analyst with First National Bank of Maryland in Baltimore. He joins many other W&L alumni, including Tim Scott '95, David Kennedy '78, Mary Frances Turner Isakov '92 and Mac Tisdale '94. He was formerly a retail broker at Legg Mason.

—1991L—

E. Grantland Burns

is a shareholder with Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart P.C. in Greenville, S.C. He also serves as president of the Greenville Young Lawyers Association. Burns lives in Greer, S.C.

Douglas J. Glenn

was recently appointed a member of the firm of Pender & Coward in Virginia Beach. He joined the firm in 1991 and concentrates his practice in banking law, homeowners' association law, commercial collections, bankruptcy and creditor's rights.

Catherine M. Hobart

became the first woman partner at Smith, Currie & Hancock L.L.P. in January. She lives in Atlanta.

—1992—

Ann Barton

See Charles G. Edwards.

Rachael M. Easton

completed her doctoral thesis in molecular cell biology in March. She plans to return to medical school to complete the M.D./Ph.D. program at Washington University in St. Louis, where she is living.

To an archeologist, some of the best digging is out West, America's last frontier. So that's where Thomas F. Langheim '88 headed when he graduated from Washington and Lee with a degree in sociology and anthropology.

Certified as both a historic and prehistoric archaeologist, Langheim works for Western Cultural Resource Management and spends a considerable portion of the year in the field, surveying land for mining or gas pipeline projects and assessing the environmental impact these projects might have on an area. It's a job that takes him to some of the most remote regions of California, Nevada and Idaho in all kinds of weather. It's a job that requires one to be prepared for all kinds of conditions. "If you're camping near a dig site in Death Valley," he explains, "you'd better have a good supply of water."

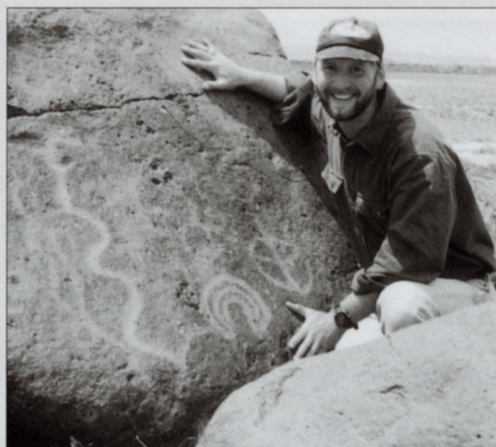
Langheim's own home away from home for many years was a '71 Volkswagen van named Bertha, which he outfitted comfortably with camping gear. But now that he's managing a crew, Langheim spends more time in hotels. Even so, the sense of time and place disappear when you're on a job. "There's no such thing as holidays or day-

CAN YOU DIG IT?

light-saving," he said. Yet he did manage to see the final episode of "Seinfeld."

With its wide-open spaces and barren terrain, the landscape makes it fairly easy for a practiced eye to spot artifacts. Langheim says it's not unusual to find a 500-year-old arrowhead lying next to a 10,000-year-old spearhead. "People from back East don't really quite realize what you can find on the ground here," he mused. "And they don't realize that you can't just take what you find." Archaeological discoveries belong either to the government or the owner of the property. Native American Indian burial sites, in particular, require special care when the remains are relocated. "People think they can treat an Indian grave without respect just because it was not a Christian burial, but this is as serious as a white person's grave," he emphasized.

Langheim loves doing large survey projects in the rugged beauty of the West. "I can't imagine wanting to do anything else with my life," he said. "I enjoy working everyday in the field with the other 'diggers.' It's a neat area to be in."



Thomas Lanheim '88 hugs a 4,000-year-old rock sporting an etched petroglyph near the edge of the ancient Lake Lahontan in Nevada.

Charles C. Edwards and his wife, Ann Barton '92, are living in Atlanta. Edwards is in his second year of an orthopedic surgery residency at Emory University, and Barton is in corporate lending at Wachovia Bank.

Muriel C. Foster is an advertising marketing manager for *Wired Magazine*. She lives in San Francisco.

T. Scott Holstead and his wife, Jill, will be moving to Ann Arbor, Mich., in August, where Holstead will pursue an M.B.A. at the University of Michigan. He reports that they have enjoyed living in New York and appreciated the visits of Craig Waites '92, John McCallum '92, Alan McKnight '94, Jason Gordon '92, Phillip Sampson '90, Richard Tomkins '90, Clayton Kennington '92, Mark Melton '92 and Bobby Rimmer '90 and his wife, Kimberly '91.

Peter E. Klingelhofer and his wife, Dale Wyatt '92, live in Bexley, Ohio. Klingelhofer is a securities analyst covering the metals and mining industry for Ohio State Teachers Retirement System. Wyatt now works as a product development chemist for Franklin International after receiving her Ph.D. in polymer science from the University of Connecticut in 1996.

F. William LaMotte III has been promoted to vice president at Wachovia Bank in Columbia, S.C. where he lives.

Sherri L. Miller accepted the position of senior biologist with Dudek & Associates in February. The company is an environmental and engineering firm in Encinitas, Calif. Miller lives in Oceanside and writes that she is "thrilled to be back in sunny California!"

Mena McGowin Morgan is living in Memphis and working for an interior designer.

Blaire A. Postman joined The William Morris Agency in March as a talent agent trainee. She expects to be an assistant agent with William

Morris within six months. Postman hopes to focus on developing comedic screenplays and television and film productions, as well as representing comedians and actors. In her spare time, she performs with the Comedy-

—1992L—

David R. Finn left Tydings & Rosenberg L.L.P. in Baltimore last August to pursue a master's at Indiana University. He will be a sales and trading

ington-Richmond area. Hedstrom lives in Milwaukee, Ill.

Amy M. James works in pharmaceutical sales for Bristol-Myers Squibb. She promotes products that fight heart attacks, diabetes and stroke. James lives in Atlanta.

Paul J. Waicus Jr. works as an information systems manager and wide-area-network administrator for Henkel Corp. in Gulph Mills, Pa. He lives in Moorestown, N.J.

—1994—

G. Alexander Churchill is leaving his position with Highland Industries to begin the master's program in industrial administration at Carnegie Mellon this fall. He currently lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Julie Giddens
See Dan T.G. Rhodes.

Carlin M. Jones has been accepted into the Ph.D. program in educational psychology at the University of Georgia. She lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Holley Proctor Malia is a corporate relations manager at Computer Motion. She lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

T. Wilson Moore Jr. graduated from the University of Alabama Law School in May and sit for the bar. He lives in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Dan T. C. Rhodes and his wife, Julie Giddens '94, are living in France for the year. Rhodes is completing a joint University of Texas M.B.A. and a European business degree in international management at ESC Lyon, the Lyon Graduate School of Business, in Lyon, France.

Ashley C. Scott is pursuing a law degree at the University of Colorado at Boulder. She is in her second year.

—1995—

Caroline Y. Amason graduated with a master's degree in elementary education from Vanderbilt University in May.

PUTTING ON APPEARANCES

It's a wee bit sensitive to celebrate George Washington's birthday right under the Queen's nose. So the United Kingdom Chapter played it safe. Hiding behind their masks at a manor



house dinner, left to right: Lisa Skinner, Al Haight '84 and Kate Andrews. Also attending were Leo Morozov '94 and Allen Flickinger '94.

Later, the clay pigeons never had a chance. Participating in an afternoon of proper English sport during the weekend outing are, left to right:



Al Haight '84, Dick Sessoms, senior director of major gifts, Allen Flickinger '94, Chip Skinner '84, Kate Andrews, Ben Grigsby '72, chapter president and a guide from the Bisley Gun Club.

Sportz professional improvisational comedy club troupe and provides pro bono legal services for Volunteer Lawyers. Postman lives in Closter, N.J., and works in New York City.

George C. Sakin and his wife, Jennifer, live in Plantation, Fla. Sakin reports that classmate Matt Smith and his wife, Betsy, stayed with them on their way back from Key West, Fla. He notes that they "drank a little wine, played a little pool and stayed up a little too late" and that he hates getting old.

Dale Wyatt
See Peter Klingelhofer.

summer associate at Credit Suisse First Boston in New York City this summer. Finn lives in Bloomington, Ind.

—1993—

Donald L. Dempsey graduated from the University of Florida Law School in December 1996. He is currently an associate with the law offices of Marks, Gray, Lonroy & Gibbs in Jacksonville, Fla. Dempsey is a member of the medical malpractice defense team.

John E. Hedstrom will graduate from Marquette University School of Law in May. He hopes to return to the Wash-

Amason plans to stay in Nashville after graduation and teach in an elementary school. She spent the past year working at The University School of Nashville with the second grade and "loved it."

Katherine Stephens Boland and her husband, Brian '96, are living in Nashville, Tenn., where Stephens is teaching chemistry and physical science at a christian school. Boland has started his own music management company and is working on starting a label with a friend. They are both involved with the youth group at their church. Boland leads the music at the youth worship service and leads the 10th grade Bible study. Stephens continues to do work towards her M.Ed. at Vanderbilt University.

Patricia A. Coughlin is an associate producer for CNN's "World Report," and a free-lance writer for CNN International. She recently spent two weeks in Italy and one week in Amsterdam. Coughlin lives in Atlanta.

Thomas W. Fosnot is currently attending the Culinary Institute of America. He will spend this summer in Boston at Clio Restaurant. Fosnot is scheduled to graduate from the Institute next June.

Shaf B. Holden works for Merk Drugs Co. in Washington. He was recently involved in developing experiments for a margarine/butter product that lowers cholesterol. Holden notes that "the experiments are exciting and he can't wait to eat a whole bunch." He lives in Alexandria, Va.

David P. Marsh is finishing his first year of the M.B.A. program at Wake Forest University. Also in his first year of the program is classmate Roger Briggs. Marsh reports that things are going well, and that he would love to hear from other members of the class. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1995L

Garrett M. Estep has moved to Memphis, where he joined Wolff Ardis as an associate attorney.

Blaire Postman
See 1992.

—1996—

Brian Boland
See Katherine Stephens '95.

Nova A. Clarke is working as a field instructor at the Y.O. Adventure Camp located on an exotic game ranch in Texas Hill Country. Clarke just completed a six-month job as a volunteer interpretation ranger at White Sands, N.M. She reports that she doesn't know where she'll be for the summer, but hopes to make it back to Lexington soon.

G. Russell Croft received his M.B.A. in international business from the University of London in 1997. He is currently employed by Croft-Leominster, an investment management firm, in Baltimore.

Richard F. DiDonna is a legal assistant in the international trade group of Wiley, Rein & Fielding in Washington. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Margaret A. Fitts is a department manager of the cosmetics department at Bloomingdale's New York. She reports that she sees Dana Letson '97 almost everyday.

Susan E. Foote is a second-year law student at Emory University. She lives in Atlanta.

Emily G. Hazlett is working for Deloitte & Touche Consulting Group. She lives in Cincinnati.

Betty H. Huynh is living in Atlanta, where she is a tax consultant with Price Waterhouse. She was previously an assistant controller with Marriott International.

T. "Bo" Manuel is attending law school at the University of South Carolina. Manuel made Dean's List for the first semester with a 3.6 G.P.A. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

Michelle L. Milligan was recently promoted to acting director of the Annual Fund at W&L. She lives in Lexington.

Kaori Okano is teaching English in Kanazawa, Japan. She lives in Ishikawa, Japan.

Bryce J. Philpot is attending law school at the University of Florida. He lives in Lakeland, Fla.

Frank G. Sparrow has teamed up with Mike Spoor '79 at WMF Capital Corp. Sparrow is a commercial mortgage analyst. He notes that he has seen classmates Jonathan Hambro, Dave Orth, John Tweardy and James Urban. Sparrow lives in Houston.

—1997—

E. Lucinda Barnett is now producing the 11 p.m. news at WDBJ 7 in Roanoke. She is happy to have better hours than the 2 a.m. wake-ups that came with her previous job. Barnett is joined at WDBJ 7 by classmate Dave Seidel, who produces the weekend morning news.

John N. Bator passed the C.P.A. exam and is keeping busy with his job at Arthur Andersen. Bator notes that he met up with Greg Metz '99 in St. Louis last fall. He lives in West Milford, N.J.

Amy C. Bohutinsky has moved to Florida, where she works as a television reporter for ABC affiliate WZVN-7. She lives in Punta Gorda, Fla.

Amy S. Jones is a first-year law student at the T. C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond.

Jessica L. Kyriakakis is serving in the Peace Corps. She is stationed in Tonga, South Pacific.

J.T. Poole III has enrolled in the College of Dental Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina. He lives in Charleston, S.C.

Samuel B. Rosen is working as a real estate analyst at WMF Capital Corp. He lives in Charlotte.

Paul D. Saboe has conducted two grant reviews and one compliance review for the Office of Inspector General, Department of Justice. He lives in Rockville, Md.

Christopher B. Watson completed Officer Candidate School in March and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the U.S. Marines. He lives in Norfolk.

Lindsay M. Wills is living in Brussels, Belgium, where she works for the international treasury department of Lucent Technologies. Wills reports that she is having a wonderful time and thoroughly enjoys the many opportunities that she has in Europe.

—1997L—

B. Forest Hamilton is an associate with The Phipps Firm in Tallahassee, Fla.

Louis C. Shapiro is serving a federal judicial clerkship with the Hon. Stanley S. Brotman, senior U.S. district judge, district of New Jersey,



In Oklahoma City, Okla., a Yield Party on April 14 drew both seasoned and young alumni. Left to right: Geren Steiner '95, Gene Melton '62, Justin King '95 and Melissa Malone Colvin '95.

Stephen L. Cox is a third-year medical student at Louisiana State University Medical College. He lives in Shreveport, La.

Kerry A. Egan is finishing her first year at Harvard Divinity School, where she is pursuing a master's degree in religious studies. She spent the previous two years traveling and working in the United States and Europe.

Camden, N.J. In September, Shapiro will join the law firm of Blank, Rome, Comisky & McCauley in Philadelphia as a member of the litigation department. He currently lives in Maple Shade, N.J.

Alexa A. Socha

is a clerk for Administrative Law Judge Samuel J. Smith '64L in Long Beach, Calif. Socha lives in Huntington Beach, Calif.

MARRIAGES

Robert Q. Wyckoff Jr. '75

to Alicia A. Longobardo, on April 4, in New York City. The couple live in New York, where Wyckoff is a managing director of the Tweedy, Browne Co.

Paul M. James Jr. '86

to Shana Page Lowry, on Jan. 11, 1997, in Montgomery, Ala. Members of the wedding party included classmates Randy Ellis and Price Pollard and Milam Turner '87. The couple live in Montgomery, where James is a partner at Rushton, Stokely, Johnston & Garrett. He works with Peyton Chapman '92.

Thomas J. Boyd '87

to Ellen K. Link on Oct. 18, 1997. The couple live in Arlington, Va. Boyd currently serves as a research microbiologist at the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington.

Matthew T. Harrington '88

to Julie Chavez, on Dec. 20, 1997, in Long Beach, Calif. The couple live in Arlington, Va. Harrington works at the State Department, where he writes briefs for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright. In July, Harrington becomes the desk officer for Sudan, a two-year assignment. The couple met in Brasilia, Brazil, when Harrington was assigned to the U.S. Embassy. They plan to live overseas after the year 2000.

Catherine W. Councill '89

to Frank Batavick, on Dec. 13, 1997, in Baltimore. Members of the bridal party included classmates Cheryl Barrett Hutchison, Susan Lewis Morris, Melissa Anemojanis Holton and matron of honor, Courtney Harpold

Struthers. Classmates Courtney Harpold Struthers, Kevin Struthers, Margaret Pimblett Rhodes, Melissa Anemojanis Holton, Chris Deighan and Andrew Bouie served as vocalists. The bride is the daughter of Philip A. Councill '54. The couple live in Baltimore, where Councill is a project manager for the Maryland Film Office.

Henry H. Mayer III '89

to Sallie C. Davis, on Aug. 9, 1997, in Richmond. Groomsmen included classmates Ted Schieke, Mark Bryant and Rich Householder. Mayer's brother, Tom '92, served as the best man. Classmates Brad Slappey and Dave Klabo were in attendance. The couple live in Leesburg, Va.

Dr. Edwin C. McGee Jr. '89

to Dr. Dawn M. Macauley, on May 31, 1997, in Mystic, Conn. The couple live outside Boston, where McGee is in the third year of his surgery residency at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Terri Ann McFarland '91

to Ruediger Pflumm, on June 28, 1997, in Germantown, Tenn. McFarland received her master's degree in German from Tufts University in May 1997. The couple live in Germany, where McFarland assists the director of the Tufts abroad program, "Tufts in Tuebingen." She also teaches various English courses to non-native speakers. McFarland notes that she is enjoying her first year of marriage and is adjusting to living long-term in Germany.

Kathryn Noel Barbour '93

to Thomas Grell, on Sept. 13, 1997. The couple live in Weisbaden, Germany, where Barbour is teaching English in the adult education program, as well as doing private tutoring. Barbour is also working to complete her studies for an advanced degree.

Bernard M. Porter '93

to Traci Shively, on Aug. 31, 1997, in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. The couple live in Raleigh, N.C., where Porter works as an account executive for Sandler and Recht Communications, a healthcare and pharmaceutical advertising agency.

Lynn Ellen Watson '93L

to Daniel Adam Neumann, on Sept. 27, 1997, in Wellsburg, Va. Classmate Ames Bowman Shea served as the matron of honor and Amy Balfour '89, '93L and Liz Baker '91 served as readers. Classmates in attendance included John Shea, Missy Boys Kirgis, Sally Broatch Waudby, Bill Waudby, Kelly Smith, Walter Godlewski, Rocco Calamusa, Mike Roe, Katherine Londos, Mark Cathey and Chris Enloe. The couple live in Charlotte, where Watson has joined the firm of Womble, Carlyle, Sandridge & Rice as an associate in the business litigation practice.

Stephanie Harbaugh '94

to Craig R. Graby, on Oct. 4, 1997, in Rock Island, Ill. Bridesmaids included classmates Aimee Wood, Rebecca Reed and Molly Winn. The couple live in Herndon, Va.

Joanna P. Love '94

to Marshall Thomas Mangum III, on Oct. 25, 1997, in Durham, N.C. The couple live in Cary, N.C.

Ethan H. Krupp '97 to Deborah S. Zollman '97,

on Aug. 9, 1997, in Lexington, Va. The couple were married in front of Lee Chapel. They live in Missoula, Mont.

John S. Johnson '97L

to Jennifer Barnes, on March 21, in Birmingham, Ala. The couple live in Birmingham where Johnson is an attorney with Brown Westbrook.

BIRTHS

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Freeman E. Jones '79,

a daughter, Charlotte Blackwell, on Aug. 27, 1997, and a son, Walter Byron, on Aug. 31, 1997. The family lives in Alexandria, Va. The family is doing well, and the twins are looking forward to their first tubing run down Goshen.

Dr. and Mrs. David R. Scott '79,

a son, Thomas Upshur, on June 17, 1997. He joins sisters, Jennifer, Charlotte and Katherine. The family lives in Nassawadox, Va.

Hugh L. Robinson II '80 and Elizabeth Smith Robinson '89,

a son, Charles "Weld" II, on March 24. The family lives in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Smith II '80, '83L,

a son, Herbert "Trey" III, on Jan. 6. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Weeks '80,

a son, Jared T., on July 25, 1997. The family lives in Elberon, N.J.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Andrew Pumphrey '81,

a son, Samuel Halstead, on Aug. 20, 1997. The family lives in Fort Worth, Texas, where Pumphrey is a urologist.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Brockelman '82,

a son, Andrew Webster, on Aug. 31, 1997. The family lives in Buxford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. DuPre IV '82,

a son, William Anderson, on Jan. 6. The family lives in Atlanta, where DuPre is a partner in the law firm of McCullough Sherril.

Mr. and Mrs. Ejay Clark '83,

a son, Cary Patrick, on March 18. He joins siblings, Erin, Cassidy and Jessica. The family lives in Fairfield, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Gentner Jr. '83,

a daughter, Riley McAllister, on March 7, 1997. She joins a brother, Ty, and a sister, Blake. The family lives in Catonsville, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. Keith E. Goretzka '83,

a daughter, Kathryn Blair, on March 2. She joins a brother, Edward Raines. The family lives in North Charleston, S.C., where Goretzka is pastor of the First Baptist Church of North Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Rindge V '83,

a daughter, Cassidy Autumn, on Nov. 25, 1997. She joins a sister, Brianna, 6, and brothers, Nicholas, 4, and Benjamin, 2. The family lives in Charleston, S.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Asimos '84,

a son, Luke Andrew, on Feb. 7. He joins sisters, Bess Anne, 6, and Mary Katherine, 3. The family lives in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Lupton III '84,

a son, William Berkley, on

Jan. 30. He joins brothers, Morgan, 5, and Clark, 3. The family lives in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. McDonough '84, a daughter, Abigail Grace, on Jan. 12. She joins a brother, Gerald Fitzhugh, 2, and a sister, Mary Katherine, 1. The family lives in Delmar, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Stevens Jr. '84, a son, Tristan David, on March 8. The family lives in Crownsville, Md. Stevens reports that, after eight years, he is no longer a smoke jumper for the USFS. He is currently working in construction with miscellaneous metals, welding and some carpentry.

Dr. and Mrs. Christopher W. Ives '85, a daughter, Mary Clair Mitchell, on March 1, 1997. She joins siblings, Christopher, 6, and Graham, 4. The family lives in Daphne, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark N. Fishman '86, a son, Zachary Barrett, on Jan. 27. The family lives in Park Ridge, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henschel '86, a daughter, Caroline Foster, on March 20. The family lives in McLean, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hollis '86, a son, Lee Maxwell, on May 13. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones Jr. '86, a son, William Everette, on Jan. 30. The family lives in Charlotte, where Jones is the president of Terra Systems.

Karen Puhala Power '86L, and her husband, John, a son, Brendan Thomas, on Sept. 30, 1997. He joins brothers, Jack, 7, and Ryan, 2, and a sister, Kaitlyn, 4. The family lives in Oakton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Richardson '86, a daughter, Charlotte Meade, on Oct. 29, 1997. The family lives in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Richardson is a foreign service officer assigned to the American Embassy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hurley III '87, a son, Richard W. IV, on Feb. 9. He joins a sister, Charlotte, 2. The family lives in Cranford, N.J., where Hurley teaches mid-

dle school social studies and coaches varsity ice hockey and middle school soccer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Jefferis '87, a son, Adam Foley, on Aug. 1, 1997. The family lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Merritt II '87, a son, Andrew Christopher, on March 30. He joins a brother, William Patrick. The family lives in Lilburn, Ga. Merritt was recently made deputy chief, program services and development branch, division of reproductive health at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. This is his 10th year conducting public health research at the CDC.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell H. Smith '87, a son, Asa Powell, on April 19, 1998. He joins sisters, Giny, 4 1/2, and Mamie, 2 1/2. The family lives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H. Steilberg '87, a son, Jackson Henry Kemp, on Jan. 29. The family lives in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer A. Litvak '88, a daughter, Anna Kramer, on Dec. 21, 1997. The family lives in Pensacola, Fla., where Kramer practices tax law with Emmanuel Sheppard & Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Londrey '88, a son, William G. Jr., on Jan. 13. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Rallo '88, a daughter, Melissa K., on Dec. 17, 1997. She joins a brother, Michael F., 2. The family lives in Hunt Valley, Md., where Rallo is an associate with B.T. Alex Brown. Rallo is a member of the healthcare investment banking group and works primarily on mergers and acquisitions.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Reeves Jr. '88, a daughter, Sophie Stuart, on Oct. 29, 1997. The family lives in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley B. Root '88, a son, Tucker Elihu, on Feb. 28. The family lives in Aspinwall, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Upton '88, a daughter, Emily Bradford, on Feb. 20, 1998. She joins a broth-

er, Benjamin Caldwell. The family lives in Charleston, W.Va., where Upton is a partner in Dunbar Medical Associates. He practices in the field of internal medicine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Brown '89, a daughter, Margaret Bradley, on Jan. 31. She joins a brother, Pearce. The family is in the process of moving to Orange County, Calif., where Brown will help open a new office for Heidrich & Struggles.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Bradley Gottsegen '89, a daughter, Alexandra Jeanne, on March 29. The family lives in New Orleans, where Gottsegen practices orthodontics with his father, Marshall '62.

J. Patrick Darby '89L and Caroline Roberts Darby '90L, a daughter, Helen Catherine, on Nov. 6, 1997. She joins a brother, Patrick Roberts. The family lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Martinson II '89L, a son, Douglas Claude (Clay), on March 14. The family lives in Huntsville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher M. Giblin '90, a son, Christopher Moher Jr., on Feb. 9. The family lives in Arlington, Va.

Dr. N. Burke Howell '90 and Leigh Anne Netterville Howell '90, a son, Garrett Anderson, on May 27, 1997. He joins a sister, Taylor. The family lives in Baton Rouge, La.

Meg Ellen Gilkeson Kilgannon '90 and her husband, Tom, a daughter, Grace Ellen Martin, on Jan. 29. The family lives in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Sackett '90, a daughter, Julia Conner, on April 4. She joins a brother, Matthew, 2. The family lives in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Sackett is working on a cardiology fellowship at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Sackett recently completed a year as chief resident in internal medicine at Emory University in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Williamson '90, a son, Paul Thomas Jr., on Sept.

25, 1997. The family lives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith P. Duet '90L, a daughter, Mary Lee, on March 3, 1997. She joins a sister, Lucy, 3 1/2. The family lives in Covington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brent Boland '91, a son, John Whitney, on Sept. 15, 1997. The family lives in Louisville, Ky., where Boland is in the commercial real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Galbreath '91L, a daughter, Katherine Townsley, on March 18. Paul Driscoll '85, '91L is the baby's godfather. The family lives in Reston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Harlan '91, a son, Alexander Marcellis, on Dec. 29, 1997. He joins a sister, Hannah, 2. The family lives in Baltimore.

Elizabeth Perry Snodgrass '91L and her husband, Scott, a daughter, Lily Catherine, on Feb. 17. The family lives in Wise, Va., where Snodgrass is employed as program director for Court Appointed Special Advocates of Wise County.

Jennifer Burns O'Leary '92 and her husband, Dennis, a son, Kevin Burns, on Oct. 5, 1997. The family lives in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Francisco '93L, a son, Walker Reid, on April 12. The family lives in Charlotte.

IN MEMORIAM

George D. Conrad '27L, retired attorney and businessman, died Feb. 13 in Harrisonburg, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity as well as Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and served as president of the senior law class while at W&L. Conrad served in the Army Air Force during World War II and received the Air Force Commendation Medal. He maintained a private law practice in Harrisonburg, and he served as attorney for the City of Harrisonburg, Commissioner in Chancery for the Circuit Court and as the Commonwealth attor-

ney for both Harrisonburg and Rockingham counties. Following retirement, he owned and operated a cattle ranch in Harrisonburg.

Dr. Charles V. Amole '29, retired surgeon, died Feb. 26 in Williamsburg, Va. He was a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity while at W&L. Amole received his medical degree from the University of Virginia Medical School and served in the Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a surgeon in Alexandria, Va., for 38 years before retirement. Amole was a past president of the Northern Virginia Academy of Surgery, a life member of the Society of Abdominal Surgeons, a life chairman of the University of Virginia Medical School's surgery department and a trustee of the University of Virginia Medical School Foundation.

Allen B. Morgan '29, retired chairman of First Tennessee National Corp., died Feb. 23 in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Sigma Society. In addition, Morgan served as president of the Interfraternity Council and business manager for *The Ring-tum Phi* while at W&L. He joined First National Bank following graduation, achieving the position of director by 1946. Morgan left the bank to join the Navy, where he served as a lieutenant commander during World War II. He then returned to First National and became president in 1960. Morgan later became chief executive officer and chairman before retiring in 1973. Also civically active, Morgan served as the director of the Memphis branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis and the Federal Reserve Advisory Council in Washington. He helped revive the United Way of Greater Memphis and served as president of the first campaign to build Le Bonheur Children's Medical Center. Morgan served W&L as a class agent from 1937-1940 and as a member of the Alumni Board from 1939-1940.

Edwin P. Bledsoe Jr. '30, retired director of procurement for the Office of Naval Research, died March 14 in Fairfax, Va. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity

while at W&L and received a law degree from George Washington University. Bledsoe served in intelligence in the Army during World War II. In 1973, he received the Distinguished Civilian Service Award from the Navy.

Beverly R. Wilson Jr. '32, retired insurance executive, died in July 1997, in Point Clear, Ala. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and the Sigma Society while at W&L. Wilson served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He served as chairman of WKP Wilson & Sons, general insurance agency in Mobile, Ala., for many years and was a former official for Southeastern Conference football games. Wilson was a former director of the Mobile YMCA.

Ernest A. Schilling '33, retired manufacturing executive, died Dec. 17, 1997. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity while at W&L. Schilling served as vice president of manufacturing at H.J. Ruesch Machine Co. and as a member of the board of directors. He also served on the election board in Gainesville, Ga., and as a director for the Georgia State Bowling Association.

Maxwell B. Hostetter '34 died June 27, 1997.

The Hon. John H. Cooke '34L, retired judge, died March 31 in Buffalo, N.Y. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Buffalo Law School. Cooke's career began in 1937 when he was elected Alden Justice of the Peace. He held many other political jobs including a term in the New York Senate before being appointed to the Court of Claims in 1973. At the time of his retirement, Cooke was acting as presiding judge in the Court of Claims.

John A. Webber '35, former director of Jamison Bedding Co., died Feb. 13. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army during World War II.

Eugene G. Clayton '37, retired advertising writer, died Dec. 24, 1997, in Lincroft, N.J. Clayton served in the Navy during World War II. He was an ad writer for the J.M. Mathes Ad Agency for

many years before turning his talent toward freelance newspaper columns and screenplays.

Jack C. Bear '38, president of Bear International Investment, died Jan. 17. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and Omicron Delta Kappa while at W&L. Bear served as president and partner of Bear International Investment, Bear Brothers Inc., Bear Lumber Co., Inc. and Bear Investment Co., all in Montgomery, Ala.

S. Parker McChesney, Jr. '38, retired advertising and sales executive, died March 7, in Lake Quivira, Kan. He was the editor in chief of the *Cahyx*, a member of ODK and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity while at W&L. McChesney served in the Navy during World War II. He held a number of jobs involving advertising, promotion and sales before retiring to Montserrat, an island in the British West Indies, in 1969. McChesney received the Recognition Award for outstanding contributions to the social and economic development of Montserrat in the early 1990's. He was a former class agent for W&L.

Wendell R. Stoops '38, '40L, retired food broker and horseman, died March 31. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega while at W&L. Stoops was a former FBI agent and a broker for Shurtenda Foods, Inc. He was a former law class agent for W&L.

Philip M. Grabill '39L, retired lawyer, died Feb. 17 in Winchester, Va. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity while at W&L and received a business degree from Strayer Business College. Grabill served in the Army during World War II. Following the war, he maintained a private law practice in Woodstock, Va., for 49 years and was the former commissioner of accounts for the Circuit Court of Shenandoah County.

John H. Sherrill Jr. '39, a retired university administrator, died Dec. 7, 1997. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa while at W&L. Sherrill served in the Army during World War II. He operated

the family cattle business following the war. Sherrill also served as the director of education at the University of West Florida. He was a Paul Harris fellow and the Man of the Year in Altmore, Ala.

The Rev. Ellison A. Smyth '39, minister and pastor emeritus, died March 9. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa while at W&L. Smyth received a degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in 1925. He attended Union Theological Seminary and New College, Edinborough, for his doctoral degree. Smyth served as the minister for Blacksburg Presbyterian Church for 21 years. Following his retirement, the Church established the Smyth Lecture Series in his honor. Smyth worked with the Council on Human Relations, which helped end segregation in schools and churches in Virginia. He received an honorary degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1954. Smyth published a number of books including *RetroSpect* in 1993 and *Chips and Shavings* in 1997. He also worked on a number of books concerning the history of the Presbyterian Church in Blacksburg, Va.

Robert C. Petrey '41, retired engineering and business executive at Eastman Kodak Company, died March 16 in Kingsport, Tenn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity while at W&L and received his master's degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He joined the Eastman Kodak Co., where he ultimately retired as assistant general manager of Eastman Chemicals Division and vice president of Kodak. Petrey was awarded fellow of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering in 1981. Active in civic affairs, Petrey served on the Kingsport Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen and as treasurer of the ETSU Foundation. In 1998, the Tennessee House of Representatives unanimously passed a resolution commending Petrey for his civic service.

Richard D. Butler '43, retired career soldier, died March 19 in Stockton, Calif. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Glee Club while at W&L. Butler attended Ohio State

University's School of Optometry before joining the Army. He served as lieutenant in the V-7 program during World War II. Butler remained in the Army for 20 years, retiring as colonel.

Robert S. Peckham '43, retired executive at Atlantic Steel Co., died March 27 in Asheville, N.C. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Peckham served in the Navy during World War II.

James S. Sutherland III '43, retired sales executive, died Sept. 8, 1997. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked as a sales executive for a number of companies and banks including Graybar Electric Co., Birmingham Trust National Bank and South Trust Bank of Alabama. Sutherland served on the board of the Birmingham Civic Ballet, the Birmingham Art Association and the Birmingham Estate and Planning Council. He made several important gifts to W&L's Leyburn Library.

Dr. Alvin D. Aisenberg '44, retired periodontist, died March 19 in Baltimore. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity while at W&L. Aisenberg graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in 1945. He was a World War II veteran. Aisenberg was an avid collector of the works of French painter Toulouse-Lautrec and served on the board of the Historical and Architectural Preservation Commission.

J. Courtney Theurer '44, retired manager and owner of Theurer Insurance, died March 25 in Hilton Head, S.C. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at W&L and served in the Army during World War II.

David C. Gibson Jr. '46, retired advertising executive, died Dec. 21, 1997, in Vero Beach, Fla. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Gibson served as a pilot in the Army Air Corps during World War II. Following the war, he spent 34 years with Time Inc. as an advertising executive.

Dr. David A. Wells '46, retired physician, died March 17 in Dalton, Ga. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and received his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia. Wells served active duty in the Navy and was a former chief of staff at Hamilton Memorial Hospital in Dalton. He served as president of the Medical Association of Georgia and the Medical College of Georgia. Wells helped to establish Dalton Junior College and served as the first chairman of the board. In 1972, he was named Man of the Year in Dalton.

Kenneth W. Hovermale '49L, retired insurance claim auditor, died April 14 in Easton, Md. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and the Sigma Society while at W&L. Hovermale served in the Army Air Corps as a captain during World War II. For his service, he earned the Distinguished Flying Cross, the U.N. Service Medal and the Air Medal. Hovermale was an auditor for Maryland Casualty for many years. He was a member of the American Legion Post 273 and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7464.

James G. Reed '49L, retired attorney, died Nov. 25, 1997, in Roanoke. Reed served in the Army during World War II. He maintained private practices in both Vinton and Pearisburg, Va., for many years.

Dr. Robert V. Joel '50, pathologist, died Feb. 15 in Florida. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity while at W&L. Joel received his medical degree from Chicago Medical School and went on to serve as head of the pathology department at Baptist and Riverside hospitals. He was instrumental in creating the full-time medical examiner position for the city of Jacksonville and helped establish the pathology lab at Baptist Hospital. In addition, Joel was a nationally recognized authority of World War I aviation.

Ronald E. Levick '50, retired stockbroker at Woodmere Securities, died March 23 in New York. Levick was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity while at W&L.

Robert G. Manion '53, retired employee of Research Triangle Institute, died March 27 in Durham, N.C. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Manion attended the University of Richmond and was an Army veteran.

C. Pratt Rather Jr. '53, retired president of the Bank of Southeast, died July 9, 1997. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity while at W&L and received his undergraduate degree from Auburn University. Rather served in the Air Force during World War II. He lived in Birmingham, Ala.

James L. Sheets '53, '60L, insurance agent, died in December 1997. He served as the manager of the track team and the cross country team while at W&L. Sheets served in the Marine Corps before becoming an insurance agent in Richmond.

Walter W. Crawford Jr. '54, retired executive with Texaco, died Feb. 2. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity while at W&L, then served in the Marines. He served as president of Texaco Brasil S.A. and later as a consultant for the company. He lived in Rio de Janeiro.

Sam H. Berry '56, stockbroker and investment banker, died March 23 in Fort

Worth, Texas. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served in the Navy during World War II. Berry was a senior executive with Schneider Bernet & Hickman.

Harry G. Stecher '58, business executive, died Oct. 1, 1997. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity while at W&L. Stecher received a degree from the University of Delaware in 1958. He worked in retail as an executive vice president for RGM Service Inc. and lived in Chesterfield, Ms.

James N. Barker Jr. '74L, retired attorney, died April 5. He was a member of the Student Bar Association, Legal Aid, the Legal Research Association and LSD/ABA while at W&L. Barker received his undergraduate degree from Virginia Military Institute in 1962 and a master's degree in aerospace operations management from the University of Southern California in 1967. He served in the Air Force from 1965-1972, three years of which were spent teaching ROTC at VMI. Barker was the attorney for the City of Wakefield, Va., for more than 20 years. He also maintained a private practice in Wakefield.

James R. Grant '88 died Nov. 5, 1997, in East Meadow, N.Y. He was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. ☛

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Museum Unveiled



The Lee Chapel museum, one of Lexington's most frequently visited sites, reopened on May 1, delighting visitors with its dramatic new look. The renovation allowed the presentation of artifacts that previously were unavailable for viewing. Items have been arranged in a new story line to address the heritage of the Washington, Custis and Lee families, woven together with the history of the University. For other details about the renovation, see stories on pages 5 and 30.

Barbara J. Brown
Leyburn Library
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FAMILY HEIRLOOMS

These images are photographic excerpts from COME CHEER FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE: THE UNIVERSITY AT 250 YEARS, published in honor of the University's anniversary. The book's 400 duotones and accompanying text joyfully capture W&L in its many moods and phases. More details about the book and the upcoming celebration appear inside this issue.

