

W&L



REALITY CHECK

*Dallas Hagewood '90
Bytes into Y2K*

BOOK FAIR:

*Tom Wolfe '51, Mark Richard '80,
Terry Brooks '69L, Chris Wiman '88
And More*

TOUCHING LIVES:

A Tribute To Teachers



Exhibit: "American Icons: Images of George Washington and Robert E. Lee from the Warner Collection," Feb. 11 to June 4, Kamen Gallery, Lenfest Center.

Notes Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr., '57 director of the Reeves Center, "On loan from one of the finest collections of American art still in private hands, the Warner images of George Washington and Robert E. Lee are some of the most important ever exhibited at the University. Included among their number are four well-known portraits of Washington by two Peale family artists, James and Rembrandt, the famous 1870 bronze bust of Lee by Edward Valentine and a 'history' painting of Washington and Lafayette by Andrew Wyeth. Made possible through the generosity of Jack Warner '40 and his wife, Elizabeth, this exhibit honoring the University's namesakes is one of the highlights of our 250th anniversary year."

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Dallas Hagewood '90.
 Photo by Bard Wisley '73.
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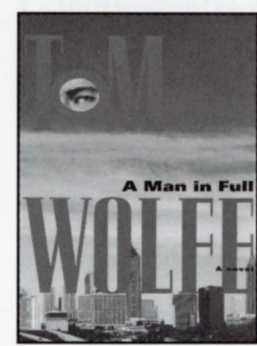
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Book Fair. Alumni authors lead
 a pack of brand new releases.
 Tom Wolfe '51 is one.
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W&L

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL

The members of the Washington and Lee University family exhibit a wide variety of personal traits and come to Lexington from all parts of the United States and the world. With all of the differences, there is one word that links us: Busy. W&L attracts well-rounded, overachieving individuals who are motivated to pursue many endeavors. Busy can

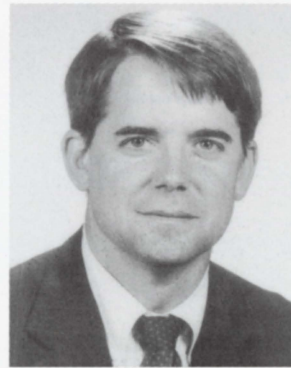
mean fulfillment, achievement, success and service to

others. But there is also a fine line where Busy becomes Too Busy. Too Busy is when there are too many tasks crammed into too little time; where the sum of the parts is less than a whole; where the schedule rules the individual; where your "get up and go" got up and went.

Too Busy is not only a post-graduate phenomenon. As a student at W&L, I was aware that there were chamber music concerts in Lee Chapel, Contact speakers, nearby trails and rivers to explore and a community to serve, but at times I was Too Busy. After all, I had classes and practices to attend, a date to find for the upcoming big weekend (extensive negotiations—very time-consuming), a GPA to boost, a job to find. Since graduation, it has only picked up speed—career, spouse, children and volunteer service.

Are you Busy or Too Busy? Are you Too Busy for honor, or was that just a quaint experiment in Lexington that you left behind when you entered the dog-eat-dog world wearing a sir-

BUSY SIGNALS



E. Phifer Helms '74,
President, W&L Alumni
Association
<PhiferHelm@aol.com>

Too Busy is when there are too many tasks crammed into too little time; where the sum of the parts is less than a whole; where the schedule rules the individual; where your "get up and go" got up and went.

loin-flavored suit? Are you Too Busy for the pursuit of

excellence, or do you subscribe to the slogan: "The Bare Minimum to Get It Done and Then Move On"? Are you Too Busy for civility, or is it, "Me First, Out of My Way"? Are you Too Busy to read something other than the newspaper or work-related material. Are you Too Busy to spend time reflecting? Are you Too Busy for Washington and Lee, to attend its functions and to support it with your prayers, presence, gifts and service?

I recently visited Muir Woods north of San Francisco on a family vacation and learned about the magnificent and amazing California redwoods.

These trees survive for thousands of years against the environmental challenges of fires, storms, insects and disease by relying on their extensive network of roots. For 250 years, Washington and Lee has been helping to build strong value systems for its students. When Busy threatens to become Too Busy, rely on what you learned here. 🌲

To Write the Alumni Magazine

By Mail: University Editor, Washington and Lee Mattingly House
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By Fax: 540-463-8024

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.

MATTERS OF HONOR

I appreciate the fine article about the Honor System written by Matt Jennings (Fall '98). It was of special interest to me, because I was a member of the Executive Committee in the academic year 1953-54, when the cheating scandal involving members of the football team was discovered.

One thing your article did not mention is the negative response of some alumni who were more concerned about the de-emphasis of major sports that resulted from the scandal than in being reassured that the Honor System had prevailed in one of its most critical moments.

The W&L Honor System is unique among colleges. It is the defining characteristic of the college experience at W&L, and I trust it will remain so.

Watson A. Bowes Jr. '55
Chapel Hill, N.C.

The Honor System has had a built-in sliding scale that has helped it to function and survive. Some students have adhered to it on the basis of honor alone and others solely through fear of getting caught. Most of those who have traveled through W&L were somewhere in between.

If the football cheating scandal of 1954 was the Honor System's "most critical moment," the University was in part responsible for bringing it about. Football players, often with borderline high school credentials, were recruited and enrolled. These subsidized players were obligated to practice football spring and fall and, during the football season, they missed classes on Saturdays and often Fridays as well. In addition, they were expected to meet W&L academic standards, all of this being a difficult combination for the best of men.

The University reacted wisely, ending subsidized football. The Honor System, for better or worse, survived.

David Fisher '53
New York, N.Y.

I wish Matt Jennings had gone into more detail about "academic integrity" at W&L [in his recent article about the Honor System]. I suspect that because we now live in a country that (in the words of a Boston newspaper columnist himself guilty of plagiarism) "has chosen affluence over morality and celebrity over character" there has been an increase in withdrawals and dismissals in recent years. I am curious to know the numbers of withdrawals and dismissals [related to honor

code violations] in 1960, 61, 62 compared to the number between 1995, 96, 97.

Ted Hardin '62
New York, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Hardin: In the past three years, approximately 3 to 4 students per year have left the University for matters related to violations of the Honor System. This number includes both students found guilty of an honor violation and those who chose to withdraw in the face of an Executive Committee hearing. Unfortunately, I do not have the exact numbers of students who withdrew or were dismissed from school between 1960-1962, because of some deficiencies in the archival records. A catalog from the period indicates that the EC held approximately one to three more hearings per year. This information might indicate that the number of guilty verdicts was also greater at that time.

Elizabeth Formidoni '96, '99L
EC President

I take exception to the assertion that "You have to trust the committee and the student body to be able to decide for themselves what the standard of honor is," made by Kevin Batteh and printed in the article "Living With Honor" (Fall '98).

If this is the attitude held by most students at W&L, I shudder to think what moral turpitude is ahead. How to behave in an honorable way is not something that changes with the wind. Nor is it imparted with mother's milk. It has to be learned.

I also vigorously refute the assertion that the student Executive Committee is effective and useful. I speak out, belatedly, because the system no longer has a weapon with which to damage me.

On a social occasion, I [a first-year law student and a woman] had too much to drink. *Mea culpa*. Not wishing to drive under the influence, I accepted a ride home with a third-year law student, a man only slightly known to me but presumably a gentleman. [Once at my apartment, he] behaved in a most ungentlemanly way. The next day, I discussed what happened with a friend, and we agreed that no action needed to be taken, since no physical injury occurred. Perhaps this was wrong, but it seemed prudent at the time.

Later, law school women were meeting, discussing various issues of campus life, and the subject of personal safety came up. I suggested, naming no names, that women should be careful. Two women looked at me and asked [who it was.] I replied that I did not think it fair or right to say, since I had decided not to file charges.

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Three more women immediately spoke up, describing experiences similar to mine.

Before the week was out, I found myself hauled up in front of the Executive Committee to answer charges of slander against my attacker.

The Executive Committee I faced was a travesty. There was no woman on the panel; there was no adult supervision of it. There was no social worker, physician, rape counselor, attorney with experience in the field or any other professional involved. These boys were allowed power over my career, with neither the training nor guidance necessary.

Gen. Lee's good idea has been perverted. If W&L wishes to think itself capable of honorable student government and self-government, then it must return to the traditional description of a gentleman, not adopt the attitude that "community" mores change.

M. Hollis Hutchinson '88L
Dallas

Dear Ms. Hutchinson: Since your experience at Washington and Lee, student government procedures have changed in a manner that, in my opinion, addresses the very issues you have raised. All cases dealing with sexual misconduct are brought to the Student-Faculty Hearing Board, which is composed of both faculty and student members. These members are experienced in dealing with matters of sexual assault. Although matters of sexual assault are certainly dishonorable acts, the Executive Committee, as you correctly point out, is neither trained nor experienced in dealing with such issues. It was for this reason that the Student-Faculty Hearing Board was formed.

Your letter also raises the issue of lack of codification in our system, a question the Executive Committee discusses frequently. This lack of codification does allow the community, through their elected representatives on the Executive Committee, to determine on a case-by-case basis whether certain behavior constitutes a dishonorable act. It does not, as you suggest, give the student body license to disregard the standards

of honor established by Gen. Lee.

Elizabeth Formidoni '96, '99L
EC President

TOO MUCH PC

Apparently W&L has taken a "great shot" for political correctness in the new policy stipulating that all publication photos abolish any trace of libations—alcoholic or not. I abhor p.c. policies such as this, which arguably do nothing more than establish a lemming mentality.

Such a policy does engage the "slippery slope" scenario wherein there is paranoia about offending anyone.

While this letter may seem a bit over the top, my wife was just informed that the Halloween cookies she is baking for our daughter's first-

grade class shall not include any reference to bats or witches. So much for political correctness—nothing correct.

John P. Stafford '79
Mount Lebanon, Pa.

ON DRINKING

Reading the article about campus drinking [Spring '98], set me to thinking to my own undergraduate experience as well as my reunion weekend. How many beer-and-whiskey-clouded evenings did I put my own health in jeopardy (to say nothing of multiple illicit pleasures). Thank goodness I didn't own a car.

Unfortunately, for most of us, lessons learned upon crashing are all too frequently forgotten the next day. I saw that in great evidence with both

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current undergraduates and alumni this past spring. Indeed, my wife's first exposure to my frat house was discovering one of our fine W&L ladies losing her lunch sometime well before dinner.

In light of this, it's remarkable that our school produces some of the best and brightest this country has to offer. But maybe that's the W&L legacy: study hard, drink hard, make money. A winning formula for masters of the universe but hardly one Mr. Lee would endorse. The more things change, the more they stay the same.

Rob McMichael '78
Basking Ridge, N.J.

ROLE MODELS

I salute the magazine and writer Deborah Marquardt for the fall feature on Judge John Minor Wisdom '25 (Fall '98). Yes, Judge Wisdom did favor the Fifth Circuit Court—and the nation—with a “mighty pen” in affirmation of everyone's freedom, but moreso did he simply put the substance of his mind and heart into the rhetoric of his distinguished colleague on another Circuit, Learned Hand, who hailed an “11th commandment”—“Thou shall not ration . . . justice.” If W&L alums and students aim to make a difference, let them, with Judge John Minor Wisdom, dare live for such as this.

Frank Gibson Jr. '55
Fort Collins, Colo.

Great article on Doug Chase and the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization (Fall '98). As coach of the legendary “Lakers” squad with classmates Wesley Goings (big men) and J.J. “Iceman” Pringle (shooting guards), Doug provided us with a wonderful opportunity to give a little back to Lexington while we were students. The two years I spent coaching fifth and sixth graders was one of the most rewarding experiences of my four [undergraduate] years.

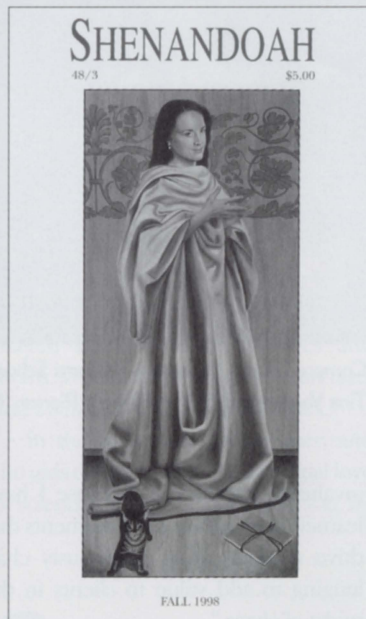
Chris Giblin '90
Arlington, Va.

The back of the book—that is, the “In Memoriam” listings—has become an emotional quicksand 36 years out. Came these blows compressed in time: Steve Stephenson, Rob Stewart; now Ed Hamer. Also among my souvenirs are added the names Charlie Brockman and fellow

New York native and classmate Steve Galef. Whosoever maintains that W&L is a socio-cultural contraction is ignorant of this sample of diversity. I am grateful to have been among them.

Jim Applebaum '62
Mercersburg, Pa.

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—*Literary Magazine Review*

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It's 10 p.m. and Victoria Pavlova '98 has been at work for 11 hours. She's one of four women graduates making her mark at J.P. Morgan, one of the most respected financial institutions on Wall Street. With three projects to prepare, Pavlova doesn't expect to head home for at least another three hours. "When I first started, I thought, 'I can't work these hours!'"

THE MORGAN CONNECTION

she said. "Now I'm used to this. Most of us stay here until 1 a.m. every day. You really don't have time for anything else."

Like many first-year analysts, Pavlova, a native of Bulgaria, is enjoying the excitement of buying and selling companies and dealing with millions of dollars every day. A member of the chemicals division of the mergers and acquisitions group, she was attracted to J.P. Morgan because the culture of the firm reminded her of W&L.

"This firm is basically an extension of W&L," she said. "These are not the typical Wall Street people. It's warmer here, and there is the same kind of niceness and a lot of individual attention."

Megan Fernstrum '96, a third-year analyst, was drawn to J.P. Morgan for similar reasons. An international relations major at W&L, Fernstrum joined the natural resources division of the mergers and acquisitions group because of the opportunity to work with Latin American countries and the oil industry. "To be a success on Wall Street, you have to have a lot of drive," she said. "You also have to be smart, pay attention to detail and have good interpersonal skills. W&L set me up perfectly to come into this culture."

While Pavlova and Fernstrum make companies more attractive to investors, Valerie Pierson '89, and Tina Vandersteel '90, work to improve investment opportunities in foreign countries. As vice president of equity research for the emerging markets division, Pierson focuses on Latin equity markets to find the best investment opportunities for her clients; the current economic crisis has had a dramatic effect on her job.

"The Latin equity markets have been very adversely affected by the crisis," she said. "This has proven to be an

W&L'S SUPERWOMEN OF WALL STREET



Cornered at the November Williams School reunion on Wall Street were Victoria Pavlova '98, Tina Vandersteel '90 and Valerie Pierson '89. Megan Fernstrum '96 got stuck at the office.

invaluable experience, because I have learned to recognize the sentiments that drive markets. It is enormously challenging to add value to clients in the midst of chaos."

Pierson, who received her M.B.A. from Harvard University, recently was asked to join Dean Larry Peppers' Alumni Advisory Council for the Williams School. It is the perfect opportunity to have a positive impact on W&L, she said.

Vandersteel, the youngest vice president in the history of J.P. Morgan, devises trade strategies for foreign countries in the emerging markets group. She lived in Brazil for a year and a half, where she analyzed bonds and created market strategies. But

despite the diversity her job offers, Vandersteel took a six-month leave from J.P. Morgan early this year to pursue another passion. Vandersteel has been an avid rower for several years. She returned to Brazil to train full time in hopes of making the 2004 Olympic team.

"This is what I really want to do," she said. "The only way I'm going to be sure I'm good enough is if I stop everything and just row."

So, can a former Wall Street Wonder make it in the wide world of sports? If the past successes of W&L's Fabulous Four is any indication, Vandersteel should have the rowing market cornered in no time.

—By Holly Thomsen '98

Photo: C. Taylor Cruthers '93

**BILL NYE
THE SCIENCE GUY
HAD BETTER WATCH OUT**

Two years ago, Washington and Lee University sophomore Erin Kraal '99 decided to get her WITS together. She did just that.

Kraal, now a senior geology major, founded and chairs WITS (Women in Technology and Science), an organization of college women who present workshops to local junior high school girls on the relevance of science throughout life.

Approximately 36 girls from Maury River Middle School, grades 6 to 8, frequently are invited to workshops in the W&L science labs.

"Girls tend to lose a lot of self-confidence in junior high school, especially in the areas of math and science," Kraal said. "This program seeks not only to offer them the opportunity to explore math and science, but to expose them to women in all walks of life and all careers that use math and science."

Kraal started the program with the help of Dr. Mimi Elrod. Since then, WITS has done about 15 workshops.

"The support of the University is tremendous," Kraal said. "Dr. Elrod has been extremely supportive and vital to the success of this program. The [Executive Committee] has been very generous with funds, and individual departments have donated time, lab supplies, assistance and lab space."

WITS has increased its scope to include everything from pure science, such as dissections, to demonstrating the influence of science in other areas like problem solving, and statistics in business and politics. A recent journalism workshop encouraged the young students to conduct interviews and then use computers to make radio news reports.

"Since we've gotten Executive Committee funding, the projects have gotten a lot more frequent," said Hillary Coombs '99. "We've done everything from statistic and number analysis to dissecting sheep hearts."

And, it seems, sometimes the learning process is made to look suspiciously like fun.

"The final activity of last year was an ecological study of Woods Creek. We tested water quality, studied biology and geology and had a picnic," Kraal said. "We also hosted a lock-in, where the girls stayed overnight in the gym and we played sports, watched movies and swam. We did a workshop on heart rates and a series of leadership activities."

In the meantime, the women and the girls continue with their mutual love of science. —Polly Doig '00

FISH STORIES

Got a fish story to tell? Then we've got just what you've been looking for. John McDaniel '64, professor of anthropology, is collecting fishing and hunting essays from the W&L community that explain why people have a passion for hunting or fishing. The works will be compiled in an upcoming publication sponsored by the Leyburn Fund.

The idea for the project came from discussions between McDaniel and two of his former students, James McLaughlin '86 and Parker Potter '79. They will serve as editors and are

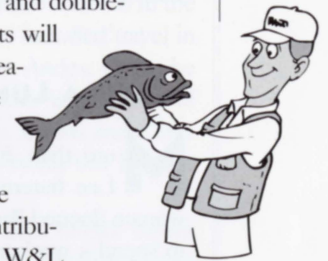
looking for writing that emphasizes direct personal experience and illustrates the contemporary appeal of hunting and fishing.

Manuscripts should be less than 5,000 words, typed and double-spaced (manuscripts will be weighed and measured!), with the name, address, phone number, word count and the nature of the contributors connection to W&L printed on the first page.

Send entries to John M. McDaniel, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450 or via e-mail <mcDaniel.j@wlu.edu> by June 1.

Contributors whose work is included will be notified by mail or telephone and will receive a complimentary copy of the collection upon its publication.

Don't let this be the one that got away.



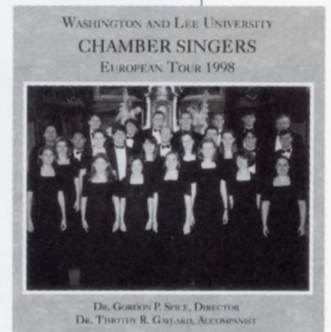
TOP OF THE CHARTS

Last spring, the Washington and Lee Chamber Singers brought the sounds of "Shenandoah" to the Basilica of Jaromerice in the Czech Republic. Now, they hope to share the musical experience with others through a digitally recorded CD of the Chamber Singers' 1998 European Tour.

Gordon Spice, Chamber Singers director, selected the basilica as the recording location for the CD because of its acoustics. "The sound is full and lush; entirely appropriate for the literature we performed," Spice said.

In addition to "Shenandoah," the CD features 21 of Dr. Gordon's other favorite pieces including "Ave Maria," "Il est bel et bon," and "Sicut Cervus."

The Chamber Singers travel abroad biannually, giving concerts in cathedrals



Deirdre Coyle '00 instructs middle schoolers on the fine art of sheep's heart dissection. The workshop was held last December.

and theaters around the world. They performed four concerts during their 10-day stay in the Czech Republic.

"The Czech Republic is one of the most beautiful places that I have ever visited," said Mollie Harmon '99.

—Tarah Grant '99

I'M A LUMBERJACK

More than 200 Washington and Lee fraternity brothers and 30 women donned flannel shirts and jeans to spend a weekend helping the U.S. Forest Service clean up Goshen Pass and The Cellar Mountain Trail.

Students provided the manpower and transportation, and the Forest Service provided the bow saws and shovels. "Goshen gets a lot of use by W&L students, so it's really wonderful to have them putting back into an area where they take out so much," said Nick Tatar '96, W&L's Outing Club director.

Originally, only a few members of the Outing Club were scheduled to work on a one-day cleanup project. But Tatar received a call from Mikel Parker '99, president of the Interfraternity Council, who asked if there was a community project for the fraternities. "Mikel pledged 15 brothers from each of W&L's 14 fraternities to the cleanup project, which meant we had over 200 people involved," said Tatar. The project was expanded to two days, Nov. 7-8, with students working on two different sites.



Clean up at Goshen.

CREDIT WORTHY

The Changing of the Guard

After 30 years as Washington and Lee's chief development officer, Farris



Farris P. Hotchkiss

P. Hotchkiss '58 will step down in June from his post as vice president of University relations to become senior assistant to President John W. Elrod until December 2001, when

he will retire.

James D. Farrar Jr. '74, director of alumni programs, will become secretary to the board of trustees and an associate director of development, with responsibility for fundraising for athletics and other projects.



James D. Farrar Jr.

Beckley on Ethics

Harlan R. Beckley, professor of religion and director of the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty, was elected vice president of The Society of Christian Ethics during its annual meeting in San Francisco. He will serve as president of the society beginning next year.

The primary mission of the Society is to promote scholarly work in the field of Judeo/Christian ethics, particularly in relation to social, economic, political and cultural problems.

Hallmark Moment

Washington and Lee theater professor Tom Ziegler's off-Broadway sensation "Grace and Glorie" was the 199th presentation of the Hallmark Hall of Fame, television's longest-running and most-honored showcase of drama specials, when it aired on CBS Dec. 13.

Two-time Academy Award nominee Gena Rowlands ("A Woman

Under the Influence," "Gloria") and Diane Lane ("Judge Dredd," "Murder at 1600") starred.

Welcome

David McConnell is the University's new business manager, overseeing the bookstore, dining services, printing services and University services. McConell came from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa.

Military Readiness

Virginia Sen. John Warner '49 accepted the chairmanship of the Armed Services Committee in January, replacing South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond. Warner was elected to the Senate in 1978.

IT'S MOCK CONVENTION TIME

The presidential election year is closing in, and W&L graduates know what that means. It's Mock Convention time. Better yet, it's the Spring Kick-off. If you're planning to come for Reunion Weekend, April 29-May 2, why not arrive a few days early? The kick-off celebration is April 26 to April 28.



For newcomers, Mock Con is a quadrennial tradition, since 1908, in which student delegates attempt to predict the presidential nominee of the political party currently out of the White House. Our political pundits are known for incredible accuracy, picking the party nominee 16 of the last 21 times. The event attracts widespread media attention—including *Time*, *Newsweek* and *The Washington Post*—and influential personalities. William Jennings Bryan, Harry Truman, Jimmy Carter, Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich all have delivered Mock Con speeches. In 1996, C-SPAN gave the event gavel-to-gavel coverage.

If you can't make the kick-off, you can order a subscription to the quarterly *Mock Convention Record*, and the convention program, the *Journal*. Inquiries

should addressed to the Mock Convention Office by telephone (540) 462-4057 or e-mail <mockcon@wlu.edu>.

250TH CELEBRATION CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This is it! Washington and Lee's 250th Anniversary celebration is winding down, or better yet, gearing up to a grand finale. You won't want to miss these events:

◆ **Feb. 11-June 4:** Exhibit, "American Icons: Images of George Washington and Robert E. Lee from the Warner Collection." Kamen Gallery, Lenfest Center.

◆ **March 5:** Fancy Dress

◆ **March 8:** Civil Responsibility Lecture Series, James Foard, Arizona State University, on Hiroshima and Japan.

◆ **March 22:** Civil Responsibility Lecture Series, Elizabeth Kiss, Duke University, on moral responsibility, science and compassion.

◆ **March 29:** Civil Responsibility Lecture Series, J. Louis Martyn, Yale University, on Paul the Apostle.

◆ **April 19:** Civil Responsibility Lecture Series, Walter Brueggemann, Columbia Theological Seminary, on the contribution of the Hebrew Bible to an understanding of law. AND an exhibit celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Art Department.

◆ **April 26:** Civil Responsibility Lecture Series, Talal Asad, Johns Hopkins University, on Islamic theology and law.

◆ **April 29-May 2:** Alumni Reunion Weekend, including a service of prayer and thanksgiving and the National Day of Celebration.

◆ **June 2:** Undergraduate Baccalaureate

◆ **June 3:** Undergraduate Commencement

◆ **June 25-27:** W&L Open, Lexington Golf and Country Club and The Homestead.

◆ **July 25-Aug. 6:** 250th Cruise III, Family Adventure in the Aegean.

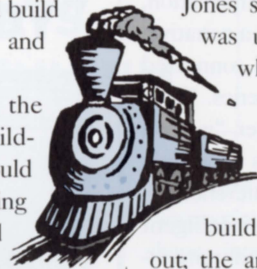
(Corresponding Law School 150 events appear on page 13.)

W&L'S ENGINEERS OF THE MODEL RAILROAD

They've been workin' on the railroad . . . That would be Bruce Herrick, professor of economics, Hal Ryan, professor of speech, Tom Jones, associate professor of physical education and head athletic trainer and Bob McAhren, professor of history, all avid model railroaders. They meet once a week to make scenery, lay railroad ties, spike rails, wire projects and build cars, called "rolling stock," and buildings.

For three railroaders, the interest evolved from childhood. A fourth found he could make some extra cash during graduate school making and selling model trains. For all, it is the satisfaction of creating something wonderful.

Herrick recalls, "My father gave me his trains from the 1920s, but they never ran right. We couldn't afford, in the late 1940s, to replace them." So, with a model railroad handbook in hand, he built his own. His passion never waned.



Now his hobby occupies a 17-foot-by-19-foot room, which he designed especially for trains when he built his house in 1980. He is intrigued with high-altitude narrow-gauge railroad models; his layout depicts Colorado railroads in the 1920s. Research has included travel in the South American Andes, where he was privileged to ride in the cabs of locomotives in Peru, Bolivia and Chile. McAhren likes pre-World War II models.

Jones says his first model layout was under the Christmas tree when he was 3. It was a Lionel with a single loop of track. "I enjoy all aspects of model railroading; the carpentry in building bench work for the layout; the artistic creativity in making scenery; the challenge of building a miniature train station or freight car; the challenge of designing a realistic track plan and operations."

The models are accurate to the tiniest detail. Notes Ryan, "I model because I enjoy working with my hands." ☘

PARENTAL APPROVAL

Washington and Lee parents were invited to campus for a beautiful weekend, Oct. 23-24, enjoying special programs, outdoor picnics, sports events and theatrical productions. They reciprocated with an impressive show of support and enthusiasm. The Parents Council, which encourages donations to the Parents Fund, reported two extraordinary anonymous gifts. One for \$25,000 was the largest Parents Fund gift received to date. Another was a donation for new weight room equipment. "While it is too early in the Annual Fund to make definitive judgments, it looks as though the number of larger gifts from parents is on the rise," said Jayne Shaw, director of the Parents Fund. "I am confident that parents will play a significant role in the University's philanthropic future as the strategic plan becomes a reality." All Annual Fund donations, including those to the Parents Fund, are due by June 30.



Parents Weekend, Oct. 23-24.

If you were to read a list of 15 words to a friend—such as bed, rest, awake, dream—and ask them to write down as many as they remembered immediately after hearing the list, chances are they'd include the word sleep, even though it wasn't on the original list. A memory illusion, as Henry L. Roediger III '69 would say. The brain is always filling in gaps

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

with plausible bits of information, because it's trying to create a narrative; in this example, the mind connected the word sleep with the series. "Your memory," explains Roediger, "is not a literal tape recorder, but is constantly making associations and inferences. A memory illusion is an intelligent error—sometimes the mind remembers things that never happened."

Roediger, the newly appointed James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor at Washington University in St. Louis, is a nationally renowned researcher in learning and memory. One area he studies is implicit memory, how one's past experiences might unintentionally be expressed in certain behavior patterns. Roediger also studies memory illusions, instances where people remember events quite differently from the way they happened, or, in more dramatic cases, remember events that never happened at all.

Roediger became interested in psychology in the summer of 1964, between his junior and senior years in high school, when he took an elective in the subject at Stetson University. At Washington and Lee University he majored in psychology, then earned his Ph.D. at Yale. Today, he is considered an unparalleled expert in the subject of memory and learning. His research was cited so often from 1990 to 1994 that the Institute of Scientific Information named him the one whose work had the greatest impact on the field of psychology during those years.

Roediger often is approached by lawyers to testify as an expert witness, where memory is a key factor in deciding a case. But legal work is far too

"YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS...."



Henry L. Roediger '69 might be able to help you find the car keys you misplaced this morning.

time-consuming and emotionally draining, he says. "Plus, lawyers think they can call you in the middle of the night about their cases."

He spends his time instead in basic research, literally looking into people's brains. With the development of such new technologies as functional magnetic resonance imaging, Roediger and his colleagues are now able to see what parts of the brain are active when people perform cognitive tasks. They can measure blood flow and other biological changes that help map the neural underpinnings of a normal, intact brain. "If you'd told me this kind of research would have been possible when I was a graduate student, I wouldn't have believed you," he said.

"It would have sounded like science fiction." Now it's considered cutting-edge research.

Roediger also studies topics such as retrieval blocks—why you sometimes come up with the wrong item when trying to retrieve some bit of information you want—as well as how and why cues are effective in aiding retrieval of information and memory improvement techniques.

Learning and memory are among the most fascinating topics in science, but completely unraveling the mysteries of why we remember what we do—or don't—won't happen any time soon, if at all. A definite disappointment for those of us who can't remember where we put the car keys this morning. ☹

Photo: Courtesy of Washington University in St. Louis

Perhaps you have heard of the Western Governors University. Heralded with much fanfare in 1996 by the governors of 18 Western states, WGU made

BY JOHN MCCARDELL JR. '71

extravagant claims: "a totally new way of looking at higher education," trumpeted its home page; "designed around your goals, your schedule, your job requirements and your interests," claimed

its web-based admissions page; created "to serve the needs of today's Information Age citizens," announced its mission statement. Enrollments of 5,000 were projected in the first year.

Presidents and deans received faxes from worried trustees and alumni. Bricks and mortar, small classes, well-compensated faculty, high fees might not represent the future of higher education. WGU seemed to have unlocked the secrets of technology. The virtual university loomed large.

You might want to visit the WGU web site yourself. You will receive video greetings from the governors of Utah and Colorado. You will access an on-line catalog. If you look closely, you will discover that 24 "education providers" offer cyber courses, but only five offer actual degree programs, in such fields as electronic manufacturing technology, fire services administration, physical education and health, liberal studies, philosophy, politics and economics. If you choose, you may submit an on-line application and then await instruction about how to pursue your very own "education without boundaries."

How has it worked? The early results are sobering—some might say encouraging. According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, 75 applications have been submitted via the web-based enrollment site. More telling, according to *The Chronicle*, so far only 10 people have used the site actually to enroll in courses.

I tell this story neither to ridicule nor to gloat, but rather to make an observation that takes the form of a reminder.

LIBERAL ARTS FOR THE MILLENNIUM



John McCardell is president of Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. He received an honorary Doctor of Letters from W&L in 1997.

The residential liberal arts college may seem to many, in the age of technology, to be increasingly anachronistic. In fact, it has never been needed more, and its particular claims have never been more compelling.

What sets us apart is that the education we offer is not "without boundaries." Indeed, it is exactly the opposite. There are, of course, the actual physical boundaries of our campuses. But there are other boundaries, too, which define things that are more and

less important to us, and which are the best antidote to the boundaryless relativism that is too much of today's world. We think we know what constitutes a

core curriculum. We are more than "instruction providers." We seek to shape, interpret and understand the beauties of the arts, the majesty of literature, the laws of mathematics, the mysteries of science. We believe that where one lives, dines and plays contributes in significant ways to how one studies and what one learns. We encourage lifelong learning, including an understanding of technology. We believe that behavior (dare I say character) matters.

Institutions define these boundaries in different ways. Even Washington and Lee has found it necessary to go beyond Gen. Robert E. Lee's single rule. All of us, however, have a role to play in the new millennium. There is certainly room for the emerging cyber-university. No less an authority than John Henry Cardinal Newman in *The Idea of a University* defines the educated person as one who "supports institutions as venerable, beautiful or useful, to which he does not himself assent."

But, as Gen. Lee noted, "history teaches us to hope." There will also always be an important place for the residential liberal arts college, too, venerable, beautiful, useful. Even as we are challenged to reaffirm and reinforce our traditional claims, we recognize and celebrate the special way in which the life of the mind has long been lived in our own bounded communities. And from this history, we draw confidence, courage and hope. ☛



You could call Judge Charles "Mac" McNulty III '74 a family man. Yes, he is devoted to his wife, Charlotte, and daughters Claire and Stephanie. But he also spent his professional career determined to make a difference to all kinds of families in the way he practiced law and later decided cases as judge for the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of

LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENTS

the 26th District in Harrisonburg, Va. McNulty retired in September because of a battle with lung cancer. In recent months, many have stepped forward to say thank you. Among his recent honors are the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar Association Family Life Section's Lifetime Achievement Award and a resolution of appreciation from the Commonwealth of Virginia's Child Support Enforcement Program. Rockingham County

will name its new children and family services center in his honor, and on Dec. 3, colleagues gathered in Harrisonburg to unveil a portrait of McNulty that will hang in the courtroom where he presided since 1992 and as chief judge since 1996.

His lifetime of achievements represents a daunting list:

- ◆ He organized a broad-based Domestic Violence Task Force, devoting much time and energy to building strong relationships among groups such as domestic violence shelters, counseling groups, Legal Aid, magistrates and representatives of the Commonwealth's Attorney's office.

- ◆ He was a driving force in the creation of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar Association's Family Law Section, which has been successful in the education and advancement of family law.

- ◆ He developed the Harrisonburg-Rockingham Bar's Pendente Lite Spousal

FAMILY FIRST



Judge McNulty '74 with his niece, Aylett Colston '99L.

Support Guidelines, which subsequently have been adopted by the courts of many jurisdictions in the Shenandoah Valley.

- ◆ He was involved with the Abuse and Neglect G.A.L. Pilot Program for the Virginia Supreme Court and served on the House/Senate Legislative Task Force to Revise the Juvenile Justice System in Virginia.

- ◆ He served on the executive committee of the Virginia Council of J&DR Judges.

- ◆ He also has served his community in many other capacities. For example, he was a special justice for mental commitment and chair of the local electoral board.

A Resolution of Respect that accompanied the unveiling of his portrait on Dec. 3 notes, "He has thrived on engaging other lawyers in discussions about cases. He sometimes has applied his strong personality to bear down on his

opponent, to produce a resolution to a dispute when none would have appeared possible. He has demanded that others in the legal system join him in affording dignity and respect to participants from low status and with little power."

Judge McNulty was born in Roanoke in 1945. He received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Virginia in 1967, served a stint in the U.S. Navy and earned his law degree

from Washington and Lee in 1974. In 1976, he formed the partnership of Ritchie & McNulty in Harrisonburg, and in 1985, he formed the partnership of McNulty & Moyer. He remained in private practice until his appointment to the bench. Colleagues say that in private practice he exhibited "a special talent for resolving thorny disputes through negotiations that focused on problem-solving rather than winning or losing." He thought this approach was in the best interest of families, and it was a similar philosophy that he carried to the bench.

"A few years ago, one of the sections of the ABA had a membership drive built around the slogan, 'Remember why you wanted to be a lawyer?'" says Barry Sullivan, dean of the Law School. "The effect that Judge McNulty has had on his community and the respect and love that he earned doing his work as a lawyer and judge, citizen and community leader illustrates why most of us

did want to become lawyers. The character and career of Mac McNulty represent all that is best in the difference that lawyers can make."

The McNulty family has a long association with Washington and Lee: McNulty's father, Charles Jr., is listed with the class of '37; his grandfather, Charles '02; his great-grandfather, William A. Anderson 1861, and his great-grandfather, Andrew Alexander 1789. Capt. Archibald Alexander, a pioneer settler in the area, was a leader in a movement that led to the founding of Augusta Academy, according to a McNulty family historian. More contemporary graduates include McNulty's daughter Stephanie '91, and a niece, Aylett Colston, who will graduate in May.

"I hope to be like him," says Colston. "The legal profession is a noble profession, and he embodies the best of that." She adds, "The thing about Mac is that he loved being an attorney, and he was joyful about being a judge. He has influenced me in how I want to practice and how I want to view professional life."

COIF LECTURER: LEGAL SYSTEM THWARTS TRUTH TELLING

Washington and Lee's impressive lineup of speakers in the Law School continued in early November with Harvard law professor Charles Ogletree delivering the Order of the Coif lecture. W&L was one of just three schools to have a lecture sponsored by the national organization, which recognizes distinguished scholarship among law students.



Ogletree has worked personally with both President Bill Clinton and Special Prosecutor Kenneth Starr and used the current scandal to help illustrate some flaws he sees with the law in a lecture titled, "Personal and Professional Integrity in the Legal Profession: Lessons from President Clinton and Kenneth Starr."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

As the 150th Anniversary of the Washington and Lee School of Law winds to a close, don't miss these events.

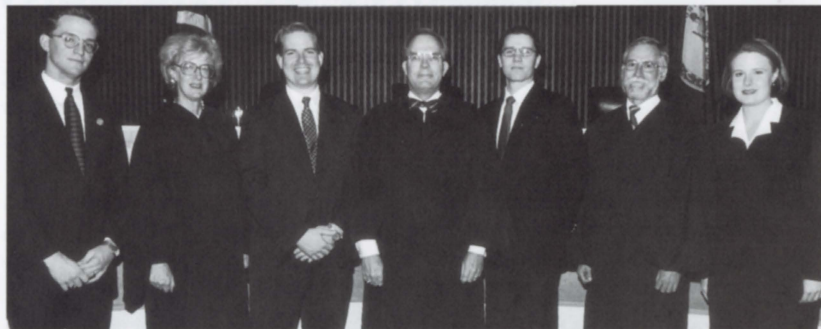
March 2: Responsibility Lecture Series: Harlon L. Dalton, a member of the Yale Law School faculty. His books include: *AIDS and the Law*, *AIDS Law Today* and *Racial Healing*. He was a member of the National Commission on AIDS and an assistant to the solicitor general.

April 5: Civil Responsibility Lecture Series: Lee C. Bollinger, president of the University of Michigan. His publications include two highly acclaimed contributions to first amendment scholarship, *Images of a Free Press* and *The Tolerant Society: Freedom of Speech and Extremist Speech in America*.

April 30: Professionalism and the Law, a special program sponsored by the Law Alumni Association in conjunction with Reunion Weekend. Program presenters will show videotaped segments of ethical dilemmas, using scenes from popular films and television programs to initiate discussion. (Two hours CLE credit.)

May 16: Commencement. William H. Rehnquist, chief justice of the United States, will deliver the address.

For updates, please check the Washington and Lee homepage at www.wlu.edu/law/150th. Or contact Neil Penick, director of the 250th Observance, 540-463-8174. Undergraduate events appear on page 9.



The 19th Annual Moot Court Competition—Participants in the John W. Davis Moot Court Competition on Nov. 12 wrestled with a tough issue: affirmative action admissions programs in the fictitiously titled Central University School of Law & Commonwealth of Davis v. Ewing T. Boles. Pictured left to right are: Duncan Pitchford '00L, Judge Diana Gribbon Motz of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit; Matt Smith '00L; Judge Rhessa H. Barksdale of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit; David Brown '00L; Judge William C. Bryson of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit, and Adrienne Maddox '00L. Pitchford won best brief and Smith won best oralist; Brown was best oralist runner-up. Not pictured is Stephen Bell '00L, runner-up for best brief.

"The tactics employed by both sides in this investigation have been perfectly legal," said Ogletree, "and yet they reveal one of the central inadequacies of the legal profession: that is the failure to serve as a moral guideline for public behavior."

Ogletree also attacked the current legal system's failure to get to the truth. "If we want telling of the truth, then we have to change the adversary system."

"More clients would tell the truth in criminal cases if they thought they would be treated fairly," said Ogletree. ☛

Alumni returning for Reunion Weekend are used to seeing tents on campus for outdoor picnics and concerts. But not like this! For the National Day of Celebration Gala on May 1, the old baseball field near Liberty Hall ruins will be under the big top. That's the entire old diamond and outfield. Two large tents to accommodate 3,000 people for dining and danc-

REUNION 1999



ing will be joined in the center by a large canopied kitchen. Then, just down the street, another group will be seated at Lenfest Center to view the 250th satellite show. This live performance, with videotaped segments, will be simulcast to alumni chapters throughout the country.

Reunion 1999, honoring the University's 250th anniversary, will be all this and more. It's the biggest event ever, so don't wait to make plans. Rooms for reunion-goers have been blocked out at area hotels, but they promise to fill up quickly. It's first come, first serve, and reservations must be made by April 1. Non-reunion-goers are encouraged to celebrate the anniversary with their individual chapters, which will be celebrating at more than 50 locations throughout the country. Non-reunion alumni who can't bear to stay home are encouraged to consult the W&L Alumni web page for a list of suggested hotels.

Here's a peek at some weekend highlights:

PARTY OF THE CENTURY

Thursday, April 29: Opening Reunion Assembly with comments from best-selling author Tom Wolfe '51; ODK initiation.

Friday, April 30, morning: Reunion seminars galore on topics pertaining to world events, W&L history and other

The 1999 Reunion Celebration will be broadcast live to chapters around the country beginning at 8:30 p.m. EST; 7:30 p.m., CST; 6:30 p.m. MST, and 5:30 p.m. PST.

interesting and informative topics. Campus tours. "60 Minutes with the President," which allows alumni to ask President John Elrod about issues affecting W&L today.

Friday afternoon: As part of the Law School's 150th anniversary, a program

on professionalism provides two hours of CLE credit. At 4 p.m., there is a service of prayer and thanksgiving for the 250th anniversary, and at duPont Hall a lecture and reception honoring the golden anniversary of the Art Department.

Friday evening: Barbecue and bands. Don't overeat, because. . .

Saturday, May 1: It's the Stormin' Norman Fun Run through the W&L campus and Lexington, beginning at 8 a.m. (Remember all those hills?) The rest of the morning will be consumed with class meetings and photos with an Alumni Celebration at 11 a.m. in Lee Chapel.

Saturday afternoon: It's the Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic, the Generals vs. the Keydets, 2 p.m. at VMI.

Saturday evening: Don't be late. The 250th National Day of Celebration Gala, the largest Washington and Lee alumni event ever, kicks off at 6 p.m. at Liberty Hall and Lenfest Center. Black tie, of course. Hope to see you there.

1939, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, 1969, 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994

**RAISE YOUR HAND!
IT'S A CALL FOR
NOMINATIONS**

The W&L Alumni Board of Directors requests nominations for candidates for six seats on the Alumni Board and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Under Article 9 of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc. bylaws, all Alumni Association members may submit names to a nominating committee. This year, the chairman of that committee is Jackson Sharman '83. He will receive written nominations at Lightfoot, Franklin &



Jackson Sharman

White L.L.C., 400 20th Street N., Birmingham, Ala., 35203-3200, or by e-mail<jsharman@fvlaw.com>. Names also can be submitted to Jim Farrar Jr. '74, alumni director. Deadline for receiving nominations is March 1.

Volunteer service is an important consideration for all candidates. The nominating committee will consider service as a chapter officer, a class agent, involvement with law alumni programs, alumni admissions programs and alumni career assistance programs.

W&L GOLF OPEN

The popular W&L Golf Open returns this year, June 25-27. Teams will play at the Lexington Golf and Country Club on Friday and at The Homestead on Saturday and Sunday. The weekend format will include men's and women's individual and team competition. Another weekend highlight is a reception hosted by Marianne and Jack Vardaman '62 at their home.

Contact Jim Farrar Jr. '74 with questions at 540-463-8464, by fax 540-463-8473 or by e-mail<jdfarrar@wlu.edu>.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Homecoming 1998, Oct. 1-3, was picture-perfect, at least most of the time. A little rain dampened spirits and the second half of the football game when Randolph-Macon defeated the Generals 34-6. But not before four skydivers

defeated Guilford 4-3. The men tromped Guilford 5-1 on Saturday; Sunday, they won an overtime thriller, defeating the Savannah College of Art and Design, 4-3.

There were other reasons to come home, like seeing old friends. Sixty-one "Five-Star Generals" as they are known—graduates of 50 years or more—returned to be part of this year's bicenquingenary celebration. Among them was Neely Young '43, who witnessed the school's 200th anniversary in 1949. "It's just great to be a little part of



Senior Queen Anna Lowden with Mark Averyt.

dropped onto the 40-yard line to announce this year's Homecoming Queen, Anna Lowden, who was escorted by Mark Averyt. Lowden, a Theta, was Phi Kappa Psi's nominee; both are seniors. Soccer rejuvenated weekend revelers. The women



What's a little rain?

Washington and Lee," Young told the Trident student newspaper. These Generals were awarded a white bucket hat embroidered with five stars and the commemorative 250th logo. The weekend also marked the rededication of the Lee Chapel and Museum. ☺



Rob Mish '76, associate director of alumni programs, visits with guests.



Sixty-one "Five-Star Generals" returned for the bicenquingenary.

Washington and Lee claims 21 varsity teams, but perhaps the top athlete in the school is one who doesn't compete with any one of them. His name is John Grumbine; kayaking is his sport. A senior from Greenville, S.C., Grumbine was to be this year's team captain for the W&L wrestling team. That was until he realized that his goal of com-

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

peting as a U.S. Olympian was all too close and deserved more effort.

"It's been difficult not wrestling this year, because I've been doing it since seventh grade," said Grumbine. "It all boiled down to spending time kayaking. I see the 2000 Olympics as a realistic goal. I didn't want to look back and

"I see the 2000 Olympics as a realistic goal. I didn't want to look back and see that maybe I could have made it if I had given it my all."

see that maybe I could have made it if I had given it my all."

Even without the rigors of the wrestling season on his docket, Grumbine still has trouble training effectively. You see, Grumbine competes in C-2 kayaking, which involves two people in a boat working together. His partner, Chris Ennis, lives in Atlanta and attends Emory University.

"We try to get together to train every time we can, but that's usually just during breaks and a couple of weekends," said Grumbine, who carries a double major in economics and English. "I do much of my training on the Maury River and by doing out-of-boat exercises like running and lifting."

Even with the lack of team training, Grumbine and Ennis have asserted themselves as a force in the world of kayaking.

The two have been paddling together since the fall of 1993, enjoying a tremendous amount of success. They competed in their first national race

PADDLE POWER



John Grumbine '99, practicing solo on the Maury River near Lexington. He trains with his partner from Emory University during school breaks.

during the 1993 Pre-World Championships and finished second overall in the 1994 Junior World Championships, the only individual medalist from the U.S. Then, in 1996, Grumbine and Ennis finished fifth overall at the Olympic Team Trials, narrowly missing a chance to compete in Atlanta.

Determined to make it big in the world of kayaking, they made the U.S. National Team this spring and qualified to compete in the 1998 World Cup, finding themselves on rivers in Slovenia, Slovakia, Germany and Spain.

"It was definitely a great experience

to go to these places where I would have never had an excuse to visit if it weren't for kayaking," said Grumbine. "Our time there was very structured as to training and competing, but we did have some time to wander around and see the area. I never knew how beautiful it was there."

When it came time to compete, however, Grumbine and Ennis were all business. They finished as one of the top four boats for the U.S., a promising finish considering the two have had much less training time than many of the other boats.

However, the tandem has much

more work to do if they are to qualify for the U.S. Olympic Kayaking Team.

Many countries will have two boats participating in the Olympics, but the United States most likely will be allowed to compete only with its top boat. That means Grumbine and Ennis must jump three slots to receive the bid.

"Even though we are three boats back from the top spot in the U.S., I feel very good about our chances," said Grumbine. "We'll take all of next year to train for the Olympic trials and see how things turn out."

Despite having the strains of college life behind him come June, Grumbine and his partner must find a way to compete financially. Only the top three boats receive funding for travel and equipment from the U.S. Olympic Committee (USOC).

Grumbine and Ennis have no sponsors currently and must raise their own money in order to travel to competitions.

"Our parents have been very good about helping us out when it comes to travel and things like that," said Grumbine. "We haven't had too many problems so far, but it would be nice to have some funding from the USOC or from sponsorships. We'll just have to see how things work out."

If his prior successes are any indication, this General will be just fine.

CARVING A DIAMOND FROM THE ROUGH

The face of Washington and Lee baseball is getting a major lift with the construction of a new \$1.8-million facility scheduled to open this spring. After years of playing on fields with makeshift fences and an outfield that doubled as a soccer practice field, the baseball Generals finally will have a home of their own.

The primary benefactors for the project are the parents of a current player who wish to remain anonymous and Andrew Baur '66, a principal owner of Major League baseball's St. Louis Cardinals.

The new Cap'n Dick Smith Field is being built behind the Duchossois Tennis Center and Student Pavilion near the Liberty Hall Ruins. It is shaping up to be one of the nicest small college baseball stadiums in the nation. The existing field will be converted to practice fields for football, soccer and lacrosse.

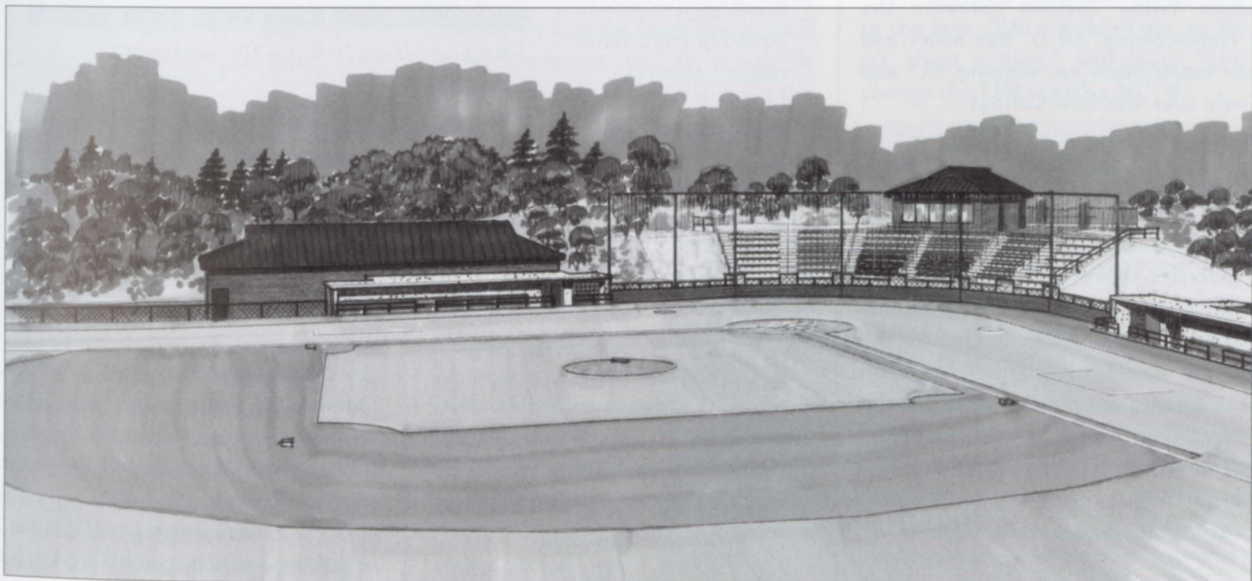
"The new baseball field is the beginning of our much-needed outdoor facilities improvement plan," said Mike Walsh, director of athletics. "By moving the field we accomplish two objectives—creating more practice space for our fall and spring sports teams and providing a first-rate baseball facility."

The stadium will feature 350 permanent seats, with a section of individual chair-back seats. At the entrance to the stadium will be a 1,056-square-foot building housing a press box, concession area and rest rooms. A separate 2,340-square-foot building will be connected to the first base dugout, housing two full-length indoor hitting and pitching tunnels.

The park will feature a low-brick backstop that is reminiscent of Wrigley Field. The sunken dugouts are nearly the size of those at Camden Yards in Baltimore, and the 16-foot-tall fence in right field will be W&L's version of Fenway Park's Green Monster. Also included are enclosed bullpens. The entrance to the stadium is marked with wrought-iron fencing and gates. The entire outfield fence is lined with towering pine trees to provide a magnificent setting for baseball.

"It's a beautiful setting, and the background is going to be great for hitting," says head coach Jeff Stickley.

Stickley, entering his 13th year as the Generals' skipper, is already reaping some of the rewards from the project. "It's helped get kids interested in the school and the program, so I think it's going to be a real advantage in recruiting."



Artist's rendering of the new baseball field, which will open with the season this spring.

FALL SPORTS WRAPUP

Men's Cross Country: An inexperienced squad finished fifth at the ODAC championships, with senior Darrick Alford earning All-ODAC honors.

Women's Cross Country: First-year coach Emily Pulsifer led the Generals to a second-place finish at the ODAC championships with sophomore Wendy Case earning All-ODAC honors.

Football: The Generals won three of their final four games to finish 4-6. Sophomore defensive back Will Baker, junior quarterback Christian Batcheller, senior offensive tackle Marc Granger and sophomore running back Marc Watson were first team All-ODAC selections.



Randolph Macon Yellow Jackets defeated the Generals for Homecoming 34-6. But men's and women's soccer teams made up, winning 5-1 and 4-3 respectively over Guilford College.

Men's Soccer: W&L went unbeaten for a 10-game stretch in the middle of the season and finished 10-4-3. Senior defender Mikel Parker was named the ODAC Player of the Year after earning first team All-ODAC honors for the fourth straight year. Other first team All-ODAC selections were senior forward Sam Chase, junior midfielder Jamie Parker and freshman midfielder Paul Wallace, who was also selected the ODAC Rookie of the Year.

Women's Soccer: The Generals won their second ODAC regular season

WINTER HEATS



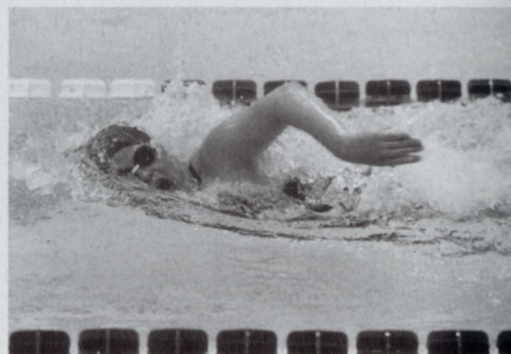
Rich Peterson '00 and teammates couldn't stop Hampden-Sydney on Dec. 2. The Generals lost 59-84.

Men's Basketball: The ODAC tournament will be held from Feb. 20-22 at the Salem (Va.) Civic Center. W&L's veteran front court should have the Generals in contention to advance into the semifinals for the first time since 1990.

Women's Basketball: The women's ODAC tournament also takes place at the Salem (Va.) Civic Center and will be held Feb. 25-27. W&L's deepest team ever will be looking for its third straight tournament appearance.

Men's Swimming: W&L's young squad will be competing in the Southern States Championships Feb. 18-20. After winning just four meets in 1997-98, the Generals matched that total by December this season.

Women's Swimming: W&L aims for its sixth straight ODAC championship Feb. 19-21 at Radford University. The Generals opened the season with a 6-2 record and should have a good shot at breaking the school record of eight victories in a season.



Margaret Hoehl '99 is a top performer.

Wrestling: For the first time in 17 years W&L has a conference championship to shoot for. The Generals were accepted into the Centennial Conference for wrestling and will compete for the league title Feb. 19-20. The Centennial's wrestling line-up includes Gettysburg, Johns Hopkins, Muhlenberg, Swarthmore, Ursinus and Western Maryland.

title and finished the year with an 11-3 record. Freshman midfielder Kate Bidwell, senior back Nicole Johnson and senior forward Karin Treese, the league's leading scorer, were all named first team All-ODAC.

Volleyball: W&L captured its third ODAC championship in the last four

years and narrowly missed a NCAA Division III tournament berth after finishing the season with a 26-2 record. Junior Nancy Reinhart and freshman Lindsay Ruckert, the ODAC Rookie of the Year, were first-team All-ODAC selections, and head coach Terri Dadio Campbell was named the top coach in the league and the state. 🏆

GALAPAGOS ISLANDS, Ecuador—The only iguana that swims in the sea. The world's largest tortoise. Sea cormorants that can't fly. And penguins and flamingos feeding in the same habitat. It sounds like a collection of exotic species in a zoo, but there's no zoo in the world that offers the same astonishing variety of animal and plant life as the Galapagos

BY TED VADEN '69

Islands. The catalog of fauna is remarkable—three kinds of boobies, two types of sea lions, a colony of 20,000 albatrosses found only on one volcanic island, frigatebirds, tropicbirds, land iguana, marine iguana, lava lizards, sea turtles, whales, dolphin.

And of course, the finches. The 13 species of finch scattered over the islands that every biology text tells us first clued Charles Darwin that all life—and we—evolved from earlier forms and, through the process of natural selection, adapted to our environments.

"Where else in the world would you find penguins and flamingos, except in a zoo?" asks Lynn Fowler, an American who has lived in the islands for 20 years and served as expedition leader for our recent visit here. "We have sea lions from California and fur sea lions from Antarctica."

Almost as exotic as the native flora and fauna were the visiting Washington and Lee species that found their way to the islands last August. A hearty band of 26 inquisitive Generals and their families explored the Galapagos aboard the expedition ship M.S. Polaris, as part of the Alumni College's "Family Adventure in the Galapagos." An adventure, all agreed, it was.

"I don't think of myself as someone who just wants to sit on a boat for eight days," said Jud Reis '64, who came from New York City with his grandchildren Max and Ali and his wife, BB Friedberg. The trip combined just the right ele-

EXOTIC SPECIES ON THE GALAPAGOS



Ted Vaden and his family in the Galapagos. From left: daughter Brandon; wife Elizabeth; son Carter and daughter Annie.

ments of touring and pleasure, while reviving some of the lessons he learned in his Lexington days, he noted. "It refreshed my memory on things like the food chain and how evolution works, so it was stimulating intellectually."

The Galapagos Generals were remarkable for their diversity, ranging in age from 5 to 80, in native habitats from New York to California, and in interests from finance to decoy collecting. Even if we had never left ship, we would have had a

satisfying time sharing interests and experiences.

The W&L contingent was filled out by about 40 other Polaris passengers, and they turned out to be such congenial traveling companions that we dubbed them honorary Generals.

The champion W&L expeditionist was Peyton Rice '40 of Little Rock, Ark., who brought a party of eight. Other family groups included Mary Lou Berghel, wife and mother of W&L alumni (Robert '61, Robert Jr. '80, William '83), who brought her two grandchildren Jack, 10, and Sarah, 9, from Clarkesville, Ga. The Rices are experienced travelers—Betty is a former travel agent whose cruises number more than 100—and they declared the Polaris voyage one of the best. "On a scale of one to 10, it's about a nine," said Rice. "No, change that! I'd say it's a 10." ☘

ALUMNI COLLEGE CAMPUS SCHEDULE 1999

- March 12-13: Music Seminar: "Poetry in Motion"
- April 30: Alumni Reunion Seminars
- June 27-July 3: "The Jazz Age: Fitzgerald, Gershwin and O'Keefe"
- July 4-10: "India: The Indelible Spirit"
- July 11-17: "The World of Dante"
- July 18-24: "A South American Mosaic"
- July 25-31: "Life on Earth: A Family Adventure with Science"

Next Trips Abroad

- April 9-20: "20th-Century Germany: The Presence of the Past"
- June 22-July 4: 250th Anniversary Cruise III, "Family Adventure in the Aegean"

SAN FRANCISCO—"Architecture's always a collaboration between the architect and the client," says Olle Lundberg '75. "If the client is good, and you have a decent budget, the project will be fun and interesting." And if the client is bad, no spiral staircase or boulder fountain will make the work worthwhile. Simply put, "We hope for good clients,"

BY DICK ANDERSON

Lundberg says. The San Francisco-based architect has worked up an impressive portfolio with designs that make dramatic use of land and space through what Lundberg calls "the honest expression of materials." He prefers solid wood stock over veneer, stainless steel over chrome, clear finish over stains, and integral color over paint: "I like materials that age well, that develop character over time."

His 1996 renovation of billionaire software mogul Lawrence J. Ellison's 10,000-square-foot Bay Area residence was hailed in *The New York Times Magazine* and won the American Institute of Architects, San Francisco Chapter's "Best of the Bay and Beyond" award. "The range of work we're doing is broadening all the time," says Lundberg, whose current projects include a Napa Valley winery, a hotel project in San Francisco, a house and the remodeling of a nine-story high-rise built in 1904.

A native of Cincinnati, Lundberg majored in English as an undergraduate at W&L. Having finished his requirements early in his junior year, he took classes in sculpture and architecture history. "As much as I enjoyed being an English major, I never saw myself being a writer or an English teacher," says Lundberg, who com-

HOT PROPERTIES



Olle Lundberg with his Airstream library, an unusual example of adaptive reuse.

pleted his master's of architecture at the University of Virginia in 1979.

He worked in Charlottesville for two years before moving to California to take a job with Marquis Associates, whose principal, Bob Marquis, had been a guest professor at UVA. After four years with Marquis, he designed a house for his sister in Washington, Conn. Like most architects building their first place, Lundberg's estimate came in at twice his sister's budget—and the only way to realize his plan was by doing the work himself. "It took a long time," he recalls.

Lundberg rejoined Marquis in New York for a year before returning to San

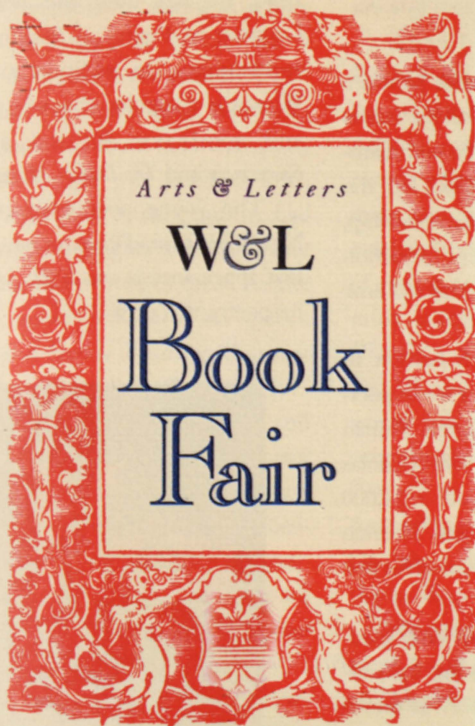
Francisco to start his own practice in 1987. These days, Lundberg Design boasts a staff of six trained architects, with four people drawing up plans in the upstairs portion of an old mattress factory and two people working in the metal shop downstairs.

"The thing that marks our work is an interest in making space as opposed to accompanying function," says Lundberg. As an example, he renovated a 1962 model Airstream trailer into a library inside his old office space. Another Charlottesville architect, G. Lawson Drinkard III, featured the trailer in a recently published book, *Retreats*. (Lundberg sold the trailer upon moving).

"Space is a function of volume and light, and we do volumes that tend to be sculptural in character."

Lundberg learned a good bit about carpentry while at W&L. He worked on the very beginnings of Sydney Lewis Hall, and he and classmate Bill Smith renovated an abandoned chapel in Rockbridge County into a five-bedroom residence.

Lundberg and Smith sold the house, using the profits to pay for grad school. "It was one of the better investments I've made," Lundberg adds. "I hope that it's never been photographed," he says. "It showed ambition, if not a particular talent for design." ☛



The weather outside is frightful, but a new book so delightful. Light the fireplace, wrap up in a blanket and dive between the pages of one of these new releases. Washington and Lee continues to make a big impression in the publishing world, as these works, hot off the presses, will attest.

If something classical is more appealing, see what continues to delight students in the classroom, even in the days of Amazon.com. History buffs may want to brush up on Washington or Lee; Vaughn Stanley, associate professor and special collections librarian, has compiled an impressive bibliography. You can also see what's hot and what's not in the campus bookstore.

Read on . . . There's something for just about everyone.

Poetic Premiere

The Long Home

BY CHRISTIAN WIMAN '88, 1998,
STORY LINE PRESS. 75 PAGES. \$12.95

By R.T. Smith

The theme of private remembrance, the past that must be whispered, is evident in the shorter lyrics of Christian Wiman's *The Long Home* and permeates the collection's 40-page title poem.

The opening poem, "Revenant" follows the shape of a sonnet but without the rigorous rhetorical dynamic of that form, and introduces Josie, the volume's primary character, as a ghost, who, as the narrator reports, must be heard: "I remember/ the stories I heard my relatives repeat/ of how spirits spoke through her clearest words . . ."

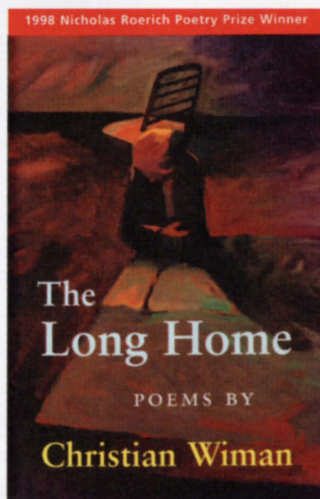
The 11 poems of the first section address the author/narrator's engagement with his Depression ancestor, and through

these poems, he asks the question, "How can I learn to grieve?" A few of these poems rhyme or follow regular metric schemes, and one is even an attempt at the difficult villanelle, with its recurring pair of lines and demanding rhymes. But perhaps more crucial to Wiman's endeavor is the chilly nostalgia of the lyrics, the yearning to understand a difficult and dramatic time, the stories that comprise one Texas family's legacy.

Although grief is central to the narrator's calling in "The Long Home," the final effect of this five-part narrative in blank verse amounts to a celebra-

tion of endurance and courage. Locked to the landscape, assailed by the weather, perplexed, inspired and transformed by the ordeals of four generations, Josie achieves her vision through trials by water and fire until all that remains is a memory and wind. ☺

(SMITH IS EDITOR OF *SHENANDOAH*, A QUARTERLY LITERARY MAGAZINE PUBLISHED BY WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.)



Best Sellers W&L Bookstore

Surprise, surprise. The W&L Bookstore's top sellers are reference books such as English and foreign language dictionaries, Turabian's *Manual for Writers of Term Papers*, and books about Robert E. Lee and George Washington.

Lee outsells Washington 10 to 1. The leading title on Lee is *Lee, the Last Years*, by Charles Bracelen Flood (Houghton Mifflin, \$14).

A BIG BOOK since fall has been *The Robert E. Lee Family Cooking and Housekeeping Book*, by his great-granddaughter, Anne Carter Zimmer (UNC Press, \$24.95). Best-selling books on Washington are *Rules of Civility* edited by Richard Brookhiser, Free Press, \$16, and *Washington's Rules of Civility*, Applewood Press, \$8.95).

And the Top 10:

1. *Come Cheer!* edited by Mame Warren, Washington and Lee University, 1998, \$45. Celebrates the school's 250th birthday in picture and story. Selling very well by mail and in the Bookstore.

2. *Man in Full* by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$28.95) "Atlanta burns again," and this time our esteemed alumnus doesn't let the inhabitants flee from the scene. One of the only books ever to be nominated for a major award before being published!

3. *Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood* by Rebecca Wells (Harper, \$14). Funny, sad, touching novel about four very good friends and their families in the bayou of Louisiana. Her first novel, *Little Altars Everywhere* (Harper, \$13) is also selling well. Our readers say to start with the Ya-Yas.

4. *Into Thin Air* by Jon Krakauer (Doubleday, \$7.99) Journalist's account of his ascent of Mount Everest in 1996, the deadliest season in the mountain's history.

5. *The Perfect Storm* by Sebastian Junger (Harper, \$6.99) A chilling account of the nor'easter of 1991, focusing on a crew of fishermen from Gloucester, Maine.

6. *Cold Mountain* by Charles Frazier (Vintage, \$13). The odyssey of a wounded Confederate soldier returning to his home during the Civil War, meeting an old love and finding a new world.

7. *The Professor & the Madman* by Simon Winchester (Harper, \$22). The strange story of the American doctor who contributed nearly 10,000 definitions to the Oxford English Dictionary while an inmate of the Broadmoor prison for the criminally insane.

8. *Reading in the Dark* by Seamus Deane (Vintage, \$12). A powerful novel about a Northern Irish boy trying to uncover the secrets of the adult world; full of dark wit and tenderness. The author was the English department's Edgar Shannon Lecturer this fall.

9. *Culture of Lies* by Dubravka Ugresic (Penn State Press, \$18.95). Acerbic essays covering everything from politics to daily routine during an appalling episode in history. Ugresic visited W&L in December, a guest of the Speakers Fund and the German and Russian departments.

10. *Don't Sweat the Small Stuff . . . and It's All Small Stuff* by Richard Carlson (Hyperion, \$10.95). Good common-sense advice on living successfully and honestly; not saccharine. Well received by students and parents alike.

—Compiled by Susan LaRue
Book Buyer, University Bookstore

Serving Up Rhyme

By Evan Atkins

Chris Wiman's claim to fame while he was a student at Washington and Lee was his tennis prowess. In 1988, his senior year, he and teammate and co-captain David McLeod led the W&L men's team to a national championship, All-America honors and subsequent induction into Washington and Lee's Athletic Hall of Fame this past September.

But tennis was not Wiman's only passion. In between matches, the English major wrote poetry. Ten years after receiving his degree, Wiman was named the winner of the 1998 Nicholas Roerich Poetry Prize. He received a \$1,000 award, a reading at the Nicholas Roerich Museum in New York and publication of his first book, *The Long Home*.

Wiman spent the first few years after graduation traveling, writing and picking up various jobs as translator, teacher, as well as tennis instructor. He traveled to England, where Severn Duvall, W&L English professor emeritus, and former W&L president John Wilson and his wife, Anne, provided him living quarters in Oxford while he wrote. Duvall remembers, "I found him to be a person of great intensity. He would sit and write for five or six hours at a time. He wills himself into accomplishing what he wants to do." Wiman also says Professor Dabney Stuart was important to him. "He read everything I wrote and steered me toward good poets to read," says Wiman.

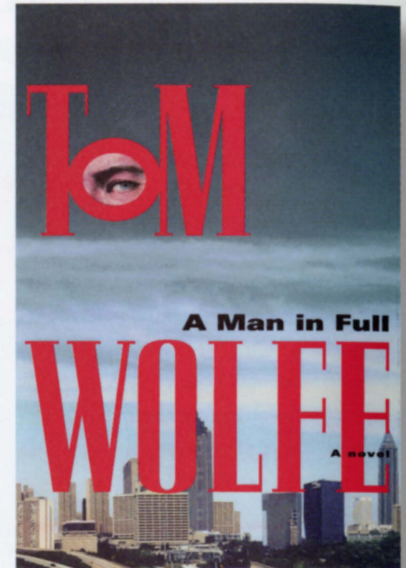
After a short stay in England, Wiman traveled to Spain, Mexico, Guatemala, back to New York, then to Seattle and other cities. "I spent every available minute writing and reading," he said. In 1991, he moved to the Czech Republic, where he taught at the Prague School of Economics until 1992, when he received a Wallace Stegner Fellowship for



Chris Wiman returned to campus in November to read from his new book.

Creative Writing at Stanford University. Since 1996, he has held the position of Jones Lecturer in Poetry at Stanford, a three-year appointment. In addition to writing poetry, Wiman is a regular reviewer of poetry, fiction and non-fiction for the *Austin American-Statesman* and *The Dallas Morning News*.

The young poet returned to campus in November to read from his new book. This is his first appearance in the *W&L Alumni Magazine*—for poetry, that is. ☺



Looking for Footing

A Man in Full

BY TOM WOLFE '51, 1998, FARRAR, STRAUSS & GIROUX. 742 PAGES. \$28.95

By Deborah Marquardt

The last time the *W&L Alumni Magazine* visited with Tom Wolfe (Summer '95), the working title of his new book was *The Mayflies*, and we had added our voice to the noisy din, "Is the book finished?" It wasn't. Writers hate to be nagged, especially ones who seem to be stuck. And then everybody worried if it ever would be finished, as news of Wolfe's heart attack and bypass surgery circulated on the Colonnade.

But Wolfe always keeps a promise, and finally, here it is, all 1.2 million copies in the initial printing. Wolfe is smiling, eyeing us from the newsstands—from the covers of *TIME*, and *The New York Times Book Review*, to name a few, and the pages of *The New Yorker* and *Vanity Fair*. And

then there is the EYE, peaking out from under the “O” in “Tom” on the cover, staring at us from mile-high piles at Barnes & Noble like a demigod, daring us to look in the mirror.

Those of you with really long memories knew what the book was about before anybody else, because Wolfe told you. Back in 1991, when he was a University trustee and he had just started to put his thoughts down on paper for this project, he was invited to speak for the Law School’s commencement. The speech was reported in the *Alumni Magazine* (Summer ’91). “The 1990s will be an era of moral fever . . . an era in which the issues of morality and ethics will dominate our thinking, no matter what field or career we’re in. . . . We are facing a situation in which the moral ground is terribly unsure. We have swept aside so many standards so rapidly that we don’t know where we stand. Someone is going to seize the moral high ground within the next 10 years.”

So this is how we meet Wolfe’s cast of characters, all about to lose their footing on the slippery moral slope. There’s Charlie Croker, the big Atlanta real estate developer, who has ridden his ego right to the precipice of bankruptcy. The loan sharks, namely PlannersBanc and particularly a weaseley bank officer named Raymond Peepgass, have sharpened their teeth. For opens the bank wants Charlie’s sleek Gulfstream jet and his 29,000-acre plantation called Turpmtine. Instead, Charlie gets some money by ordering a workforce reduction at an Oakland, Calif., division of one of his companies, Global Foods, causing a \$14-an-

hour laborer named Conrad Hensley to lose his job and most everything else.

Then, back in Atlanta, a Georgia Tech star football player is accused of raping the daughter of one of Charlie’s best friends, another Atlanta power broker. The African-American mayor enlists the help of his college classmate, now a partner in one of Atlanta’s white establishment firms, to defend the boy. And, of course, you know that somehow their lives must intersect. You almost want to hand Charlie a pair of ski poles to help him stand up. All could be fixed in Charlie’s world if he would just do a little favor for the city. You see, Charlie played for Georgia Tech in the ’50s. If he could just say publicly that this football star, Fareek “The Canon” Fanon is OK, then maybe the mayor could convince the bank to call off the goons.

We hear Charlie wrestling the demons. To speak out or not: “All I have to say is ‘The deal’s off.’ One sentence is all it would take. I can salvage my honor-and lose everything I have. Why kid myself? This is Atlanta-where your ‘honor’ is the things you possess. Who’s going to come visit a man who has salvaged his honor but lost his house on Blackland Road? Nobody.”

Does Charlie make the right decision? And if so, is it for the right reason? It’s almost as if the age-old debate about the single-sanction honor system is raging: Is it morality or rather fear of punishment that informs a student’s decision about lying or cheating?

Wolfe’s collegiate upbringing played like soft background music while he pecked away at his 1966 Underwood. “I didn’t think specifically about the Honor System, but I was aware of how much more easily standards like honor codes were adopted and believed in 40 years ago than is generally true today,” Wolfe said during a telephone interview. “There are fewer and fewer educated people who believe in God. Without a belief, it’s hard to uphold a standard, as Nietzsche pointed out. That’s why I made my co-main character, Conrad Hensley, a representative of what I call ‘the first generation after God.’”

Hensley, readers learn, was born to hippie parents, “Beatiful People.” His father never held a job, which didn’t, as Wolfe writes, mean he was lazy and shiftless. “No, it meant he was avoiding that ‘bummer’ known as the ‘whole bougeois trip.’” Father traded drugs for alcohol and disappeared when Hensley was 15. His mother took him to Berkley, where they

20th-Century Fiction and Poetry

1. Ring Lardner’s short story “Haircut.” Does Whitey the barber realize what kind of story he’s telling to the man getting a haircut?
2. Christina Stead’s novel, *The Man who Loved Children*. A book to make you question “family values.” This is what happens when dad is an egomaniac and a fanatic.
3. Salman Rushdie’s novel *Midnight’s Children*. Comical political allegory of India before and after Independence.
4. George Eliot’s novel *Middlemarch*. Virginia Woolf said it was a novel for grown-ups. Oh, Dorothea, don’t marry that old guy!!
5. Seamus Deane’s novel *Reading in the Dark*. This novel by 1998 Shannon-Clark lecturer Seamus Deane can make your hair stand on end.
6. Pat Barker’s novel *Regeneration*. Do you call it shell-shock, hysteria or post-traumatic-stress syndrome? Revisit the poets of the Great War in a magnificent historical novel.
7. Thomas Hardy’s poetry. Who can choose only one poem? “Neutral Tones,” “The Convergence of the Twain,” “The Voice.”
8. Anita Desai’s novel *Fire on the Mountain*. Desai turns her critical eye on gender roles, adultery and denial. We hold out hope for little Raka . . . until she sets fire to a mountainside.
9. Tom Stoppard’s play “Arcadia.” Plautus the turtle turns up with a different name a century-and-half-later. Same turtle, different characters, different times, until they come together through research and magical stagecraft.
10. Elizabeth Bowen’s *Collected Short Stories*. “The Parrot,” “Ann Lee,” “The Demon Lover,” to name a few of the most brilliant works.

— Suzanne Keen
Associate Professor of English

(Keen has been awarded a 1999-2000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities to enable her to work for a year on a project entitled “Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction.”)



Tom Wolfe returns to campus on April 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Lee Chapel.

Medieval, Renaissance & Science Fiction

1. William Gibson's '80s cyberpunk science fiction novel *Neuromancer*, a brilliantly described near future where Artificial Intelligences become independent of their human creators and human nature is fundamentally altered by implanted electronic systems.

2. Chaucer's *The Canterbury Tales*. Chaucer's satire of greed, manipulation and struggles for power within marriages and the Church never fails to engross students at every level.

3. "Sir Gawain and the Green Knight." Washington and Lee students always are engrossed by this 14th-century narrative of a knight struggling to live up to his professed values of courage, honor (the pledged word) and courtesy; they rightly see in the text the chivalric origins of our honor system.

4. Caryl Churchill's "Top Girls." An '80s play about the conflict between a supposedly self-made successful businesswoman and her working-class sister who stayed home to care for their parents and raise her sister's illegitimate child.

5. Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I." Students are engaged by Prince Hal's supremely successful balancing act: sowing his wild oats as a young man while using that truancy to help him reach his place in the world as a political leader. The play's realistic depiction of political negotiations, father-son conflicts and sparring between friends interests them, and they identify deeply with Hal.

—Ed Craun
Professor of English

(Craun received the Class of 1962 Fellowship, which allowed him to spend a year in London reading medieval works. In a recent lecture, "Women's Voices, Men's Learning and Moral Agency: Two Notions of Medieval Cases," he presented the results of his research.)

lived in a commune with five women, and declared she was a radical feminist.

"His parents had no idea of faith," says Wolfe. So Wolfe introduces stoicism into the plot. Conrad "converts" to this new "religion" and a belief in Zeus, and he becomes something of a prophet. Wolfe says the work of Douglas Coupland, a Canadian writer—*Generation X* and a new book, *Life After God*—helped him sketch Hensley.

As we have come to expect from Wolfe, and that thing that makes him fun to read, is his reporting—that basic but tough wear-out-the-shoe leather kind of information gathering. You can almost imagine him fact-checking all the price tags of all those symbols of '90s conspicuous consumption. And then there's the vivid scene-painting, the sentence cadences. It's all The Right Stuff.

Would Wolfe someday like to see this book compared to Sinclair Lewis' *Main Street* as a tale of our times? "I'd like that, as I am a great admirer of Sinclair Lewis, but I think a writer can't worry about how he'll be perceived down the road. It's a writer's responsibility to bring his own time alive."

What next for our intrepid reporter? A book with an education setting, perhaps a university, he says. But he promises it will in no way resemble Washington and Lee. "I like to have a few safe harbors to come back to." And probably, he will have to enter the electronic world. It's getting harder and harder to find parts for the Underwood. "It's like owning a buggy. The only way to get parts is to cannibalize another machine." ☹

Haunting Us Again

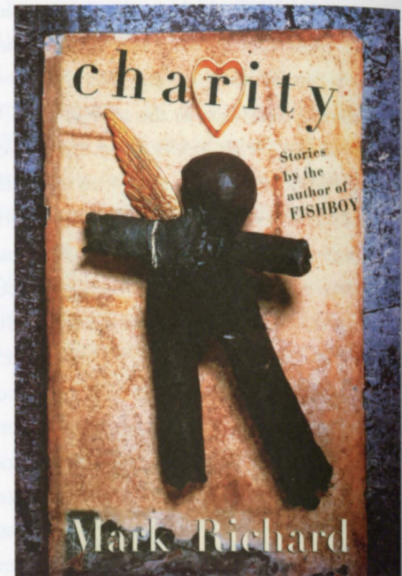
Charity

BY MARK RICHARD '80, 1998, NAN A. TALESE, DOUBLEDAY. 147 PAGES. \$19.95

By R. T. Smith

In an age of writers eager to appear haunted, Mark Richard '80 has demonstrated steadily that he is filled with ghosts of voices of the dispossessed and endangered, the marginal and incomplete. The 10 stories in *Charity* present the stories of children, insomniacs and the afflicted as they struggle with a series of troubles that might have flown straight from Pandora's Box.

As in Richard's previous books, *Fishboy* and *The Ice at the Bottom of the World*, an awareness of



violence pervades the stories, though it seldom surfaces completely. This violence is offset by a zany sense of unpredictable and inappropriate and conveyed with an understated sangfroid akin to the tactics of fabulists, as in "Memorial Day": "I really have a wonderful sense of humor and I get along well with others. I'm a people person, death told the child." The language of this collection ranges from such shrewd appropriations of the ephemeral lingo of the day to the arresting metaphors of Cajun slang and the cutthroat slurs of the street.

Although the events in these narratives reveal the frightening side of the world—perhaps best represented by the contortionist's dismembered body in "Where Blue is Blue"—the stories are mostly about survivors. In the brief title story, a boy broken in an accident must endure the scorn of a fellow patient with a tail who creates rivalry and conflict to sustain



Mark Richard currently lives in Los Angeles.

PHOTO BY STEPHEN ALVAREZ

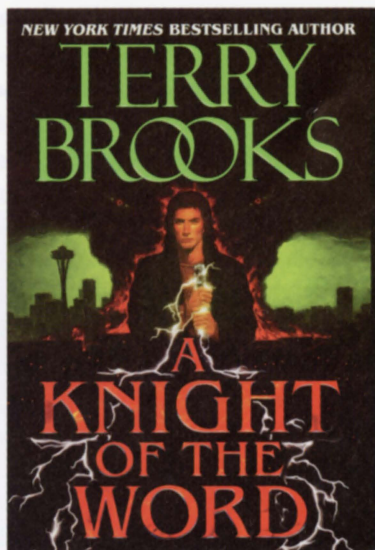
himself in a charity ward. In a similar situation, two friends in "The Birds for Christmas," pin their hopes on seeing Hitchcock's classic "The Birds" on a ramshackle donated TV. Powerless, angry, dependent upon the kindness of strangers, the friends encounter the mawkish attempts at seasonal cheer with their desire to be horrified by something other than angels appearing from the sky. The reader is drawn into the iconoclastic antics and the patients' desperate wish to exercise control over some facet of their lives.

In the final, climactic story, "Memorial Day," Richard unfolds a fable in which death is a nonchalant polymath, patient and smug, and a boy collects scorpions for the neurotoxin that might save his brother's life. It is a story of the bayou steeped in miasmal forebodings, a horror beautifully told. This is the signature of Mark Richard's fictional enterprise: That which haunts must be managed in a stark and gritty poetry that can break into lyrical flight or serve up a hilarious punch line. How Richard achieved such an unorthodox and engaging personal style is a mystery, but one that he opens to some degree in his skewed autobiographical narrative, "Who Is That Man Tied to the Mast?" It appears in the recent collection, *Why I Write: Thoughts on the Craft of Fiction* (Little, Brown: 1998).

Richard was born in Louisiana and lives now in Los Angeles, where he is at work on a new novel. He won the PEN/Ernest Hemingway Foundation Award for his short-story collection, *The Ice at the Bottom of the World*, and has been awarded fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Tennessee Williams Foundation.

In an interview with the *W&L Alumni Magazine* (Spring '94), he credited the late Jim Boatwright, former editor of *Shenandoah* and a professor of creative writing, with encouraging him to write. In fact, unbeknownst to Richard, Boatwright submitted a Richard story to a national fiction competition for college students sponsored by *The Atlantic Monthly*. He also noted that there was another professor who told him he'd never be a writer. "It's things like that that motivate you as much as people who submit your stories to *The Atlantic*. You never know when that's really the thing that's the burr under your saddle," he said. ☺

(SMITH IS EDITOR OF SHENANDOAH)



Feeding on Fantasy

A Knight of the World

BY TERRY BROOKS '69L, 1998,
THE BALLANTINE PUBLISHING GROUP,
A DIVISION OF RANDOM HOUSE.
309 PAGES. \$25.95

By Frank Parsons '54

Garrison Keillor—perhaps your Prairie Home Companion, too—said recently that you can't stay young forever but you can be immature all your life. I've never grown up. I still have a collection of Golden Age comic books, listen to Beatle songs a lot, watch Star Trek reruns over and over, delight in what co-education does for elderly staffers like me and read a lot of good science fiction and fantasy. All to explain why I was asked to do a mini-review of W & L law alumnus Terry Brooks' latest best-selling fantasy novel, *A Knight of the Word*, the second book of a new series by this superbly successful author.

Set in the currently trendy venue of Seattle (Microsoft, "Frazier," Starbucks, sleeplessness, grunge music and all that), *A Knight of the Word* is stronger on sorcery than it is on sword. This Brooks series deals with a classical struggle between good (The Word) and evil (The Void), made even more terrifying and even believable because it's what's happening now, to coin a phrase. The protagonist, John Ross, became a Knight of the Word in the series' first book, *Running With the Demon* (Never mind how, for now.) He has horrific dreams of apocalyptic happenings, all of which will come true unless he

Classics . . .

1. Benjamin Franklin's *Autobiography*. One of the essential works on the American character. One cannot understand American literary history without reading this book.

2. J.M. Synge's *The Aran Islands*. Synge's enchanting account of his visits to the remote Aran Islands of western Ireland at the end of the 19th century. A compelling blend of myth and realism at the dawn of the 20th century.

3. Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg, Ohio*. The most lyrical collection of short stories in American literature. Anderson's loving farewell to the American village, and his cautious appraisal of the world of the 20th century fast approaching.

. . . to Contemporary

4. Salman Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses*. One of the most complex, challenging and breathtakingly lovely novels of the past 30 years. Read it—don't let the media tell you what it is (or is not!) about.

5. Charles Johnson's *Dreamer*: Johnson's imaginative account of the final years of Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. A daring and generous novel, looking back at a lost moment in American culture. Johnson visited campus last Fall.

6. J.L. Carr's, *A Month in the Country*. Probably out of print, but perhaps the most beautiful novella I've ever read. If you can find it, buy it; if you can't, beg it, borrow it. It will not disappoint.

—Marc Conner
Assistant Professor of English

Economics Through Literature

1. Doris Lessing's *Fifth Child*. A short novel about the opportunities and challenges of contemporary family life, everything from labor markets to the economics of education.

2. Richard Wright's *Black Boy*. A classic dealing with poverty, hunger and race.

—Art Goldsmith
Professor of Economics

250th Anniversary Reading List

Just in case you wanted to brush up on the history of the University and its founders, C. Vaughn Stanley, special collections librarian at Leyburn Library and assistant professor, compiled this bibliography in honor of W&L's 250th anniversary.

Washington and Lee University:

- ◆ Ollinger Crenshaw, *General Lee's College.*
- ◆ John McDaniel and others, *Liberty Hall Academy: The Early History of the Institutions Which Evolved into Washington and Lee University.*
- ◆ Vaughan Stanley, *A Guide to the Manuscripts Collection of the James Graham Leyburn Library.*
- ◆ Royster Lyle and Pamela Hemenway Simpson, *The Architecture of Historic Lexington.*
- ◆ William Strode, *Washington and Lee University* (photographs).
- ◆ Charles Bracelen Flood, *Lee: The Last Years.*
- ◆ Francis Pendleton Gaines, *Friends of Education.*
- ◆ Parke S. Rouse Jr., *George Washington: Patron of Learning and Father of Philanthropy at Washington and Lee University.*
- ◆ *Washington and Lee University Historical Papers (1890-1904).*
- ◆ William W. Pusey III, *Interrupted Dream: The Educational Program at Washington College.*
- ◆ Marshall Fishwick, *Lee After the War.*
- ◆ Mame Warren, editor, *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee.*

Robert E. Lee:

- ◆ Emory Thomas, *Robert E. Lee.*
- ◆ Douglas Southall Freeman, *R.E. Lee.* 4 volumes. (There is also a one-volume abridgement edited by Richard Harwell).
- ◆ Clifford Dowdey, *Lee.*

does something to avert the catastrophes the demons of the Void are cooking up. He has, of course, magical powers, usually successful. Early in the new book he thinks he's thwarted a demon, but a dozen or so school kids get slaughtered anyway. So Ross decides not to be a Knight any more. The problem is that he doesn't have free will over the matter, and by renouncing The Word, he inadvertently becomes a threat to it. A young female protagonist, Nest Freemark, from the series' first book is summoned to intervene, and the battle lines are drawn once more. Oh, yes . . . demons can look like real people when they want to. The reader can join Ross and Nest in puzzling out the identity of the demon as the story unfolds. I had fun thinking it might be Bill Gates.

Terry Brooks is 54, lives in Seattle and Hawaii with his wife, Judine. His literary profile isn't as prominent, or fashionable, as Washington and Lee's other best-selling novelist, Tom Wolfe, but it would be interesting for their bankers and brokers to compare notes. In his genre, Brooks rules, often mentioned as a worthy successor to J. R. R. Tolkien (see *W&L Alumni Magazine*, Summer, '94, or *People*, May 10, 1993). There are at least a dozen websites, maybe more, created by Brooks' devoted readers, and Legend Entertainment has created a computer game "Land of Shannara," based on the Shannara series.

A literature major at Hamilton College, Brooks graduated from W&L's Law School in 1969. (He didn't think he could support himself as a writer, according to *People*.) He practiced law for a time in his native Midwest (born in Sterling, Ill.), spending



Terry Brooks got a law degree because he thought he couldn't support himself writing.

evenings and spare time honing his skills as a spell-binding storyteller. His first big fantasy novel, *The Sword of Shannara*, vaulted onto a *New York Times* best-seller list in 1977, as has almost every one of his subsequent 15 fantasy books. In 1985, he gave up being a lawyer, a career he really didn't enjoy, and became a full-time novelist, one he obviously does. He is quite open regarding his antipathy for law school and law practice.

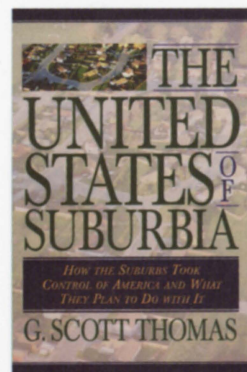
In the new Word series, there are entities associated with the Demons that Brooks calls "feeders." He writes: "They are mankind's vultures, picking clean the bones of human emotion, of shattered lives . . . When madness prevails over reason, when what is darkest and most terrible surfaces, the feeders are there . . . He (Ross) hates them for what they are, but he understands the need for what they do."

Read *A Knight of the Word*, and like me, you can have fun putting some faces on the feeders, too. Get to know Terry Brooks, if you don't already. You'll like him, as I do. And you don't have to be young or immature to pursue such pleasure. ☺

(PARSONS IS W&L'S COORDINATOR OF FACILITIES PLANNING, AND A SCI-FI AND FANTASY FICTION FAN.)

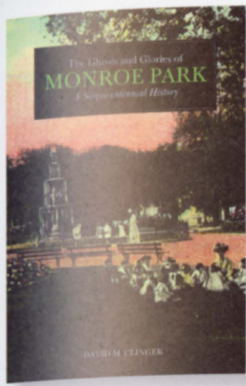
Honorable Mentions

HERE ARE SOME OTHER BOOKS, JUST OUT, FOR W&L LITERATI.



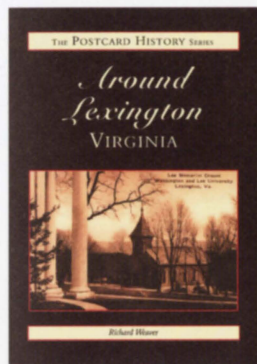
The United States of Suburbia by G. Scott Thomas '77, Prometheus Books, 1998, \$23.95. This book details the political power shift from the cities to suburbia and dares to predict how this will affect the presi-

dential election of 2000. Thomas examines 60 years of elections and population shifts. Thomas is a demographer, political analyst and historian as well as a former Capitol Hill reporter for National Public Radio. He is the editor of an online newsletter, "Demographics Journal," and the author of four other books. ☺



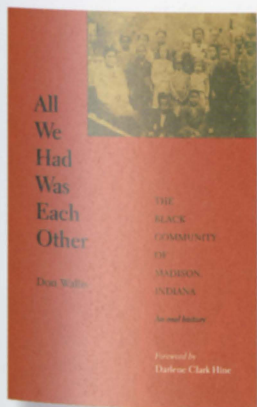
The Ghosts and Glories of Monroe Park: A Sesqui-centennial History by David M. Clinger '55, 1998, The Dietz Press, \$12.50. The rise and fall of a 19th-century urban park in Richmond, with a hopeful footnote

that it might live again. It includes period photographs from the Valentine Museum and short, clever stories. Clinger is a public relations executive, former newspaper reporter and a resident of the Monroe Park neighborhood. ☞



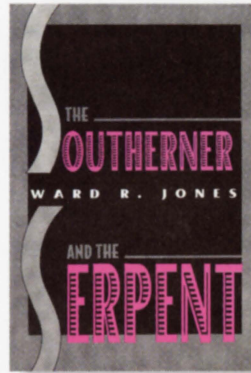
Around Lexington Virginia: The Postcard History Series by Richard Weaver '96, 1998, Arcadia Publishing, \$18.99. A postcard tour of Lexington contain-

ing more than 150 images and personal reminiscences. Now a writer with CNN Headline News, Weaver says he wrote the book "because Lexington is in my thoughts every day. I miss it very much, and I wanted to write a book that delved into why this little town has such a hold over the people who pass through." (Weaver will sign books at the W&L Bookstore during Reunion Weekend, April 29-May 2.) ☞



All We Had Was Each Other: The Black Community of Madison, Indiana, by Don Wallis '64, Indiana University Press, 1998, \$22.95. An oral history of

Madison, considered invaluable to students, scholars and general readers. Wallis is a writer, teacher and editor of a country newspaper in Vevay, Ind. He is a native of Madison. ☞



The Southerner and the Serpent by Ward R. Jones '65, Vantage Press, \$19.95. A fast-paced mystery about money laundering by Columbian drug lords through a

tiny oil company in New Orleans. Jones is an oil and gas lawyer in Houston. ☞

Faculty Pursuits

An Introduction to Discrete Mathematics by Wayne Dymacek, mathematics professor, and Henry Sharp Jr., mathematics professor emeritus, McGraw-Hill, 1998. This textbook covers mathematical induction, combinatorics, finite probability, matrices and graph theory. ☞

The Creation/Evolution Controversy: A Battle for Cultural Power by Kary Doyle Smout, associate professor of English, Praeger Publishers, 1998. Smout reopens the debate on the origin of human life and God's role as he traces the response of Biblical creationists to Darwinian evolutionists. He argues that both sides used language strategies to persuade the culture to their point of view. ☞

George C. Marshall's Mediation Mission to China: December 1945-January 1947, contains an essay from Roger Jeans, the Elizabeth Lewis Otey Professor of East Asian History. The title is: "Last Chance for Peace: Zhang Junmai (Carson Chang) and Third-Party Mediation in the Chinese Civil War, October 1946." The book was edited by Larry I. Bland and published by the George C. Marshall Foundation in 1998. ☞

- ◆ Clifford Dowdey and Louis Manarin, eds., *The Wartime Papers of R. E. Lee*.
- ◆ Robert E. Lee Jr., ed., *Recollections and Letters of General Lee*.
- ◆ J. William Jones, *Personal Reminiscences of Gen. R.E. Lee*.
- ◆ Thomas L. Connelly, *The Marble Man: Robert E. Lee and His Image in American Society*.
- ◆ Paul C. Nagel, *The Lees of Virginia: Seven Generations of an American Family*.
- ◆ Walter Herron Taylor, *Four Years With General Lee*.
- ◆ Charles Roland, *Reflections on Lee*.
- ◆ Gary Gallagher, ed., *Lee The Soldier*.
- ◆ Charles Bracelen Flood, *Lee: The Last Years*.
- ◆ David J. Eicher, *Robert E. Lee: A Life Portrait*.
- ◆ A.L. Long, *Memoirs of Robert E. Lee*.

George Washington:

- ◆ Douglas Southall Freeman, *George Washington*. 7 volumes. (There is a one-volume abridgement by Richard Harwell.)
- ◆ Richard Norton Smith, *Patriarch*.
- ◆ John R. Alden, *George Washington: A Biography*.
- ◆ Garry Wills, *Cincinnatus: George Washington and the Enlightenment*.
- ◆ John Ferling, *The First of Men*.
- ◆ W.W. Abbot and others, eds. *The Papers of George Washington*.
- ◆ Richard Brookhiser, *Founding Father*.
- ◆ Robert F. Jones, *George Washington*.
- ◆ Willard Sterne Randall, *George Washington: A Life*.
- ◆ Charles Cecil Wall, *George Washington: Citizen-Soldier*.
- ◆ James Thomas Flexner, *George Washington*. 4 volumes.
- ◆ James Thomas Flexner, *Washington: The Indispensable Man*.
- ◆ Marshall Fishwick, *Virginians on Olympus*.

Dallas Hagewood '90 isn't throwing all caution to the wind. She bought a plane ticket for Jan. 2, 2000



DOOM *or* BOOM?

Just Ask Dallas Hagewood '90 About Y2K

The millennium bug

is just one of many names for the potentially devastating computer glitch also known as Y2K or the Year 2000 computer problem. Take your pick on the title, but the problem is real—real to the tune of an estimated \$800 billion-plus price tag to fix it worldwide. And that price tag doesn't include the litigation frenzy that is likely to follow.

One of W&L's players in the Y2K mess didn't think she'd be this involved in the computer arena just a few short years ago.

Dallas Hagewood '90 remembers her first day on the job all too well. She held an accounting degree from W&L and was armed for the computer age as she began work for Arthur Andersen's Business Systems Consulting division in Atlanta.

"I had taken one Pascal class and had used Lotus and WordPerfect," recalls Hagewood, who gained her computer experience in W&L's menu-driven labs. "I thought I was very computer literate and could do anything."

No one was in the office on her first day of work at Arthur Andersen, but there was a note on her door that said, "Welcome to the firm, here's your computer, the software is in the boxes, load it up."

Somewhat rattled, she managed to turn on the computer, but was greeted with a DOS prompt on the screen.

It was the first time she had ever seen one—and she had only one thought, "Oh my God, what have I gotten into?"

Today, Hagewood owns her own consulting firm, Axis Accounting Systems in Nashville, which specializes in the implementation of financial software. By default, the main source of her business these days is, ironically, helping her clients beat the Year 2000 computer glitch.

"One hundred percent of our business right now has evolved because companies have to change their accounting systems and Y2K is the factor," said Hagewood, whose recent company newsletter focuses primarily on Year 2000 compliance.



The Y2K problem stems from the fact that most computers and software programs were designed to accept only the last two numbers of the year date in order to save valuable memory space. For instance, 1999 would be entered as just 99. When the year 2000 rolls around, many of these computers may assume the year to be 1900.

The implications for date-sensitive data—such as accounting and banking systems—is obvious. But the problem goes beyond the traditional view of computers. Countless devices and machines have embedded computer chips that might not function properly in the year 2000. For example,

an elevator that thinks the year is 1900 will automatically shut down because it thinks it has

never been serviced. Think of the consequences at a nuclear power plant whose refrigeration unit fails to function properly, or a ventilator in a hospital shutting down on a patient. What if a prison security system goes down and gates start opening automatically?

The problems could come from anywhere and in some cases have created a sense of fear and urgency. In North Carolina, a computer scientist has purchased 110 acres of land to build a self-sufficient community. A similar story comes from California, where a Stanford-educated Ph.D. is building a mini survival camp with a large capacity water tank and a farming area, and he is getting handgun training to keep others away from his property. Others are buying generators and stocking up on freeze-dried food. The internet is full of web sites where you can buy real estate in Y2K survivalist communities.

Think of the airlines. You've probably already heard about the many failures of outdated display monitors around the coun-

try. Consider the fact that most radar systems are running on a computer program originally written in 1972. A 1997 article of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers *IEEE Spectrum* magazine quoted a Chicago air traffic controller as saying, "...the software is our biggest problem. There are so many patches (in the programming), no one knows how it works. We can't change anything. No one dares touch it, because if we break it, we're gone."

The latest to enter the fray is no less than the Rev. Jerry Falwell, of Lynchburg, Va., who was quoted as saying, "Y2K may be God's instrument to shake this nation, to humble this nation." Falwell says he intends to stock up on food, sugar, gasoline and ammunition for his family.

It should also be noted that Falwell is hawking a video for \$28 titled "A Christian's Guide to the Millennium Bug."

They may be at the extreme, but just about everyone expects some malfunctions when the ball drops on the new millennium.

"It's not the first time people have made these kinds of predictions," says John Stuckey, W&L's director of University computing. "I don't expect to see more than temporary inconveniences. Most of the dire predictions have come from people with some self-serving reason."

"I have no question that we're going to have unusual things occurring," Alan Greenspan, the Federal Reserve chairman, told a congressional committee in September. The Federal Reserve is planning to print more money in 1999 in anticipation of a run on banks.

James Glassman, a columnist and a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, wrote in a recent op-ed piece that appeared in several major U.S. newspapers, "The truth is, no one can be absolutely sure what damage the millennium bug will cause. But it is important to separate loony ideas about the world's coming to an end when the odometer turns nines into zeroes from true technological concerns."

One of the biggest problems with Y2K is who to believe. For every expert that says

"A Bug's Life" had its run as a holiday box office hit, but don't expect bugs to be leaving your world anytime soon. Over the last few months the media has been peppering us with stories on the so-called "millennium bug." Get ready for the onslaught. — *Brian Logue*

PHOTO BY HARD WHISKEY '73

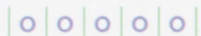
**"ONE HUNDRED PERCENT OF
OUR BUSINESS RIGHT NOW
HAS EVOLVED BECAUSE
COMPANIES HAVE TO CHANGE
THEIR ACCOUNTING SYSTEMS
AND Y2K IS THE FACTOR."**

— DALLAS HAGEWOOD

there will be only minor problems, someone else with impressive credentials is stocking up on Spam. And we're talking lunch meat, not junk e-mail.

Hagewood herself isn't sure who or what to believe. "My feelings change with every passing moment," she admits. "Two years ago I thought all of the hype was just that, hype. Recently, in just my small little part of the world, I've seen just how difficult it is to make a single company fully compliant. Some of the companies that haven't allocated the resources and time aren't going to get there to full compliance."

"I think people who are burying food are going a little far," she says. "But people who are pulling their money out of the stock market and planning on making a run on banks, I can't say they're wrong. I can't say what I'm going to do. I think there are going to be major inconveniences for about a year and I think we're going to be working on making all the systems, not just the mission critical systems, compliant for two to three years after."



Some of the first real attention paid to the Year 2000 problem came in late 1993 when Y2K expert Peter de Jager wrote an article in *Computer World* titled "Doomsday 2000," where he explained the massive amount of time it would take to make all computer systems Year 2000 compliant.

In recent years more and more people have finally realized the potential seriousness of the situation and that has created a flood of demand for computer programmers and

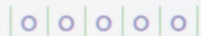
consultants. A recent *Business Week* article listed 10 large companies and displayed how much more fixing the Y2K problem was costing than they originally estimated. All had risen significantly, including AT&T's current estimate of \$900 million as opposed to a 1997 estimate of \$300 million.

Hagewood admits, "It's a great time to be selling accounting software." But it's not what she set out to do when she launched Axis in 1996.

"Everybody thinks it's so great, but it's really a big nightmare for us," said Hagewood. "I got into consulting long before the subject came up. I enjoy helping companies grow and progress, and we're not helping anyone grow. It's a setback in technology. We're going back and fixing something that's already been done. It's not difficult work, but the software testing takes an enormous amount of time. We got involved with Y2K because it happened."

Hagewood recently attended a Y2K symposium at Vanderbilt University, and the leader of the symposium asked if there were any consultants in the audience. Hagewood was the only one and instantly became the center of attention. The leader kept referring to her as the one who was going to make a killing off the problem.

"That's not really fair," said Hagewood, "we were really busy before Y2K came up."



Hagewood's entrance into the consulting world was more by chance than design.

"I was halfway through my auditing course at W&L and I realized I didn't want to be an auditor," said Hagewood. Fate and the W&L network intervened. She attended an alumni function in Washington, and Jay Meriwether '70 told her about the new consulting division of Arthur Andersen.

She got the job in the Atlanta office, where she was offered the opportunity to get significant experience. But after working there for two years, the company introduced the issue of a non-compete agreement.

"I always wanted to work at a big firm and be a part of a big machine," said Hagewood. "It wasn't until after I got into the industry that I saw all of the possibilities, and I realized

that if I ever wanted to go out on my own, then this (signing the non-compete agreement) was not a good idea."

She liked working with smaller, growing companies, where she got to know everyone involved, as opposed to working with the large companies she generally dealt with at Arthur Andersen. She also saw the realities of economics when she compared her paycheck to the \$175-\$200 per hour fee her clients were being charged for her work.

Just 23 years old, she set out on her own and launched Lighthouse Consulting with a partner in Atlanta. They served as the resellers of three or four accounting software products and the business flourished, with the staff growing to 22 employees. By 1996, she was ready to go home to Nashville.

"We weren't ready to open a branch office, and I couldn't see moving 22 people," said Hagewood. "So I sold my interest and moved to Nashville to feel out the market."

She discovered a fertile market. "I found that business in Tennessee, and especially Nashville, was booming."

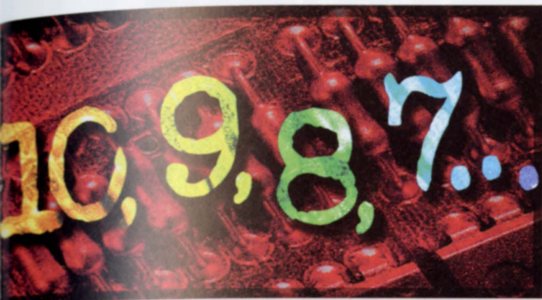
She opened Axis that same year, working at first out of a one-room office in her house. The company recently moved into its own offices and now has three full-time consultants, a marketing director and a slew of experts that she hires on a contract basis. Hagewood has

**"IT'S NOT THE FIRST TIME
PEOPLE HAVE MADE THESE KINDS
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SOME SELF-SERVING REASON."**

— JOHN STUCKEY
W&L'S DIRECTOR OF
UNIVERSITY COMPUTING

also moved to the other end of the W&L network; one of the consultants she hired is Julie Townsend '94.

Her business has grown primarily by "word of mouth." One recent client, the Augusta National Golf Club, was a prime example and choice assignment for Hagewood, an avid golfer. "The chief financial officer of one of our clients had a friend there and recommended us," said Hagewood.



Bill Todd remembers the days of writing computer programs for the old, large IBM mainframes. "Every program had to have an expiration date and we always entered 99/365," said Todd, now W&L's assistant director of University computing and the head of the administrative systems group. "We didn't even think about it."

The 99 was short for 1999 and the 365 stood for the last day of the year. When Jan. 1, 2000, arrives, those programs will cease to work unless they've been fixed. The two digits for the year were used to save limited space on the old 80-byte keypunch cards and highly expensive space in early computer memory.

Most programmers didn't give much thought to the year 2000, because they assumed their programs would no longer be in operation. Saving the memory and cost seemed a prudent decision.

"You might save roughly \$1 per date if you used two digits instead of four," says John Stuckey, W&L's director of University computing. Stuckey, incidentally, recently found out that programs he wrote for the University of Michigan in the early 1970's are still in use.

W&L still uses several programs that were written in the early 1980's to handle financial information such as payroll, accounts receivable and home loans. Those programs either have or are in the process of being revised to handle the year 2000 correctly.

The early computing choice of using only two digits to mark the year has led to the Year 2000 computer problem, also known as Y2K,

Axis has also flourished because of Hagewood's long-term views. She's not worried that the work will disappear after the Year 2000 problem is history.

"There's going to be a whole new slew of software," says Hagewood referring to the increased use of electronic commerce and other emerging technologies. "We want our clients for a lifetime, not just a six-month project. We truly want to be their consulting firm

which is costing companies across the world incredible sums of money and time. They must update programs, software and hardware to make all their systems Year 2000 compliant.

Stuckey and Todd are helping to oversee W&L's preparations for Y2K, with Todd chairing a special Task Force appointed by President John Elrod. Todd also will serve as an exofficio member of the Y2K Steering Committee, which is made up of several of the top-level administrators on campus.

The task force has representatives from the offices most likely to be affected by Y2K. They have been asked to think creatively about where the problems will originate, develop ways to fix the problems before the end of the calendar year and communicate what is going on to their colleagues in the respective departments.

"The biggest problem is pulling everything together," says Todd, "and finding out what we have."

On the computing side, W&L has a central database system, five major file servers and more than 1,300 personal computers. But

that's just the tip of the iceberg. The University's phone system is computerized, nearly all student transactions with the business office are done with a computerized University card system and the library's collections are all cataloged on computers. Even the chimes that ring in Lee Chapel are controlled by a computer.

Still, Todd says, "We really don't have the problems that many large companies do."

W&L began its first serious Y2K work in 1995 when

and be there when they need us."

That's assuming of course, that we all survive the ticking Y2K time bomb on Jan. 1, 2000. And what about New Year's Eve on Dec. 31, 1999? Would Hagewood take a long elevator ride as midnight approaches? "I would," she says, "but that's just my personality."

Not that she's throwing all caution to the wind. She has a plane ticket reserved for Jan. 2, 2000. "I'm giving them a day to fix it." ❧

it replaced its central database hardware with a system from Hewlett Packard. "That was the first time we had a concentrated effort (on Y2K compliance) and it hasn't been off the radar screen since," said Stuckey.

Much of the work has already been done, and the University is now in the midst of the time-consuming process of testing to make sure that the systems are in fact ready for the year 2000.

"It's very frustrating," admits Stuckey of the time his staff is spending on Y2K that could be spent working on other projects. While the work is tedious and labor intensive, Stuckey is confident the University will be ready for 2000.

"We've got a pretty good handle on the nature of the problem," said Stuckey, "and we're blessed with a very smart and creative staff. We've taken care of the most obvious things, but when 2000 rolls around we'll have to be careful to look for odd results. It's very unlikely any disasters will strike, but it is possible some lists will look screwy. The first time a report is generated in 2000, it will be important for people to look at the data critically." ❧

—Brian Logue



W&L's Y2K team (left to right) sitting: Linda Brantley, Bill Todd, Jeff Knudson and John Stuckey. Standing: John Hellmuth, Charlie Hitlin and Morris Trimmer.

The transmission of knowledge,

the quest for enlightenment is as old as civilization itself. "Everyone who remembers his own educational experience remembers teachers, not methods and techniques. The teacher is the kingpin of the educational situation. He makes or breaks the programs," said Sidney Hook in his book, *Education for Modern Man*. ¶ In its 250th year of celebration, Washington and Lee renews its commitment to those values. "The University recognizes teaching as its central function.

AT THE FEET OF SOCRATES

— series by —

Louise Uffleman

It believes that the personal association of its students with a highly qualified and motivated faculty holds the greatest promise of inspiring in them a respect and thirst for knowledge that will continue throughout their lives," notes the mission statement. ¶ This tribute honors some very special teachers-alumni who discovered the joys of learning from their teachers at W&L and who now share their passion with new generations. In the quest for enlightenment, we all sit at the feet of Socrates.

■ ■ ■

TOUGH CALLS

When Henry Ashby Turner Jr. '54 was invited to deliver one of W&L's 250th anniversary symposium lectures on civil responsibility, it was because he knows such issues well.

As an interpreter of modern German history, particularly the Third Reich, Turner patiently researched, questioned and ultimately exploded the myth of the role big business played in bringing Hitler to power. Truth can be uncomfortable.

East Germans had developed a very simplified explanation that linked Hitler and his regime directly to capitalism, explains Turner, the Charles Stillé Professor of History at Yale University. "That was the founding myth. It allowed Marxists to kill two birds with one stone by smearing capitalism with the Nazi brush." From his past research on the politician Gustav Stresemann and his relationship to big business (*Stresemann and the Politics of the Weimar Republic*, his first book), Turner believed the story was incomplete, that the role of big business was, in fact, much smaller than universally accepted. "The Marxist model was implausible, and I needed to find out more."

He ignored the warnings of colleagues who admonished, "Oh, it's hopeless, don't waste your time" when he sought to gain access to the records of German corporations of the 1920s and 1930s, at which he ultimately succeeded. He spent years building relationships with people who could help, such as Theodor Heuss, the first president of West Germany after World War II and an historian, who opened doors for him.

He endured antagonism in this hotly debated arena for years. Lamar Cecil, W&L professor of history, recalls one historian, George W.F. Hallgarten, as one of many who disagreed with Turner. In a review of Hallgarten's book in *Business History Review* in 1975, Cecil writes that Hallgarten's hostility "at times threatens to transcend the legitimate differences of opinion that animate the professional relations of historians." Hallgarten had previously commented on Turner's unfortunate mental residue that remained from his

childhood upbringing in "the socially reactionary southern state of Georgia."

Then later, Turner found himself in the most awkward position of challenging another historian for doctoring information. It was a nasty fight that escalated above and beyond scholarly debate, yet at stake was the truth.

William Jenks, W&L professor emeritus of history, recalls the incident "both a high point and low point of Henry's career."

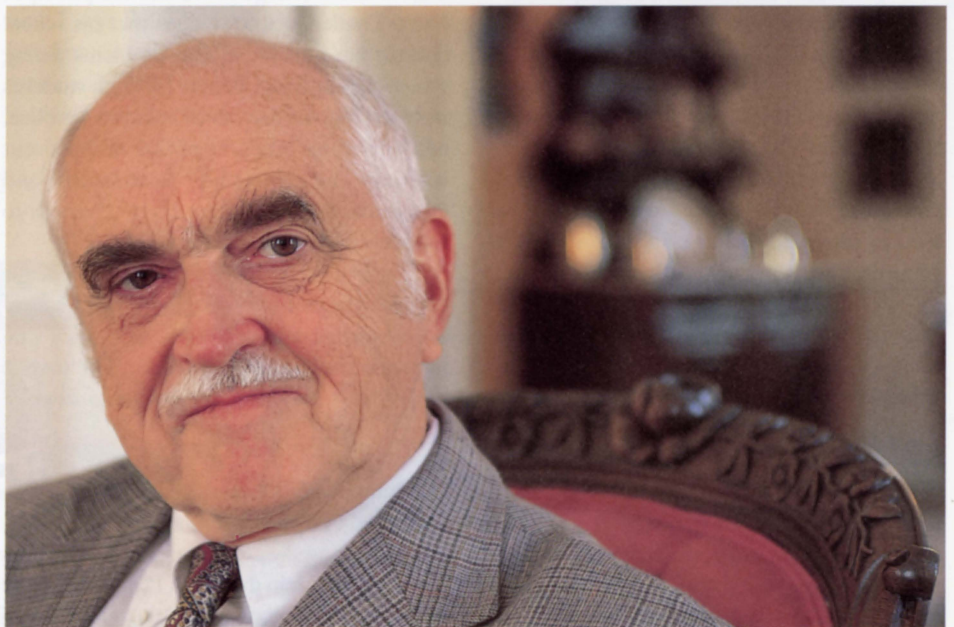
Cecil agrees, "It became a vindictive attack on Henry. He should get a lot of credit

for being the watchdog, because reporting the evidence inaccurately is the greatest crime a historian can make."

In the early 1980's, a few years before Turner's *German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler* was published, David Abraham of Princeton University published a book about pre-Hitler Germany that seemed to substantially strengthen the position that capitalism had contributed to Hitler's rise to power. The book included quotes from primary sources as evidence. Upon a close reading of the book, Turner discovered a number of errors, which he brought to the attention of the world. An already polarized debate on big business and the Nazis erupted into an international dispute. Even *The New York Times* commented on the unusualness of the argument, because it involved historians from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Stanford, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Chicago, Oxford and Cambridge and several West German universities. Some accused Turner of McCarthyism, but others praised him for his courage.

"If I hadn't exposed this bogus scholarship, I would have betrayed all the students over the many years to whom I had told don't do these things."

—TURNER



Henry Turner '54 says he began considering teaching as a profession without being fully conscious of it at the time, while an undergraduate at W&L under the spell of Professor Bill Jenks.

Turner says today, "If I hadn't exposed this bogus scholarship, I would have betrayed all the students over the many years to whom I had told don't do these things."

Turner has authored 10 books on Germany, which Cecil notes is highly unusual. "Most historians publish maybe two or three books in a lifetime, but 10 demonstrates an extraordinary productivity on his part." His most recent book, *Hitler's 30 Days to Power*, enjoyed enormous international popularity and was translated into German, Italian and French. His most important book, *German Big Business and the Rise of Hitler*, took him more than 20 years to research

The flyleaf of that book contains the following dedication: "To William Alexander Jenks and James Graham Leyburn. Exemplars." It is a simple dedication to his

former W&L professors, but one that suits Turner's style. Cordial and gracious in manner, he chooses his words carefully, in writing and in speech. His scholarship is just as deliberate, whether marshaling his own facts or checking others. He credits Leyburn with showing him "the finest examples of resourceful pedagogy that I've ever encountered" and Jenks for opening up European History to him. "That was terribly important for my intellectual development. I didn't have to bother with early history in graduate school, because Bill taught me what I needed to know."

Turner, who earned his Ph.D. from Princeton, joined the Yale history department in 1958. He still recalls lessons learned from his mentors in Lexington. "I have attempted to strive, as did Professor Jenks, to give center stage to the material conveyed, while seeking to limit myself to

the role as an accurate and encouraging mediator between the material and the students. I think that students should be encouraged to focus on the material rather than on the teacher."

Sometimes he is personally torn between professorship and scholarship. "Teaching can tie you down," he admits, particularly when his research takes him to Germany. "On the other hand, it's good for an historian. It keeps the mind engaged on a broader plane. It's all too easy to think of nothing but what you're working on. You begin to lose perspective if you don't come up for air to take a look around and see how other people and students see things."

The world hasn't heard the last word from Henry Turner. His next book will correct yet another misconception. The title? *The Myth of German Ethic Purity: the History of a Collected Delusion*. ☛

No.2

STAND BY ME

By 8:45 a.m. the German class in room 138 at East Chapel Hill High School is in full swing. Paul Youngman '87 decides the class will read the 12th-century epic poem "Das Niebelungenlied" out loud and assigns parts for each student. One by one, teachers in adjacent classrooms shut their doors against the swell of young voices. It's something they have to do every day.

"He's an incredibly enthusiastic teacher," said senior Phil Stenberg. "We joke that it's hard to fall asleep in his class with so much going on." Sophomore Will Lancaster, prefers to call the noise "making your presence known" and explains that Youngman wants them to speak up and not mumble. "Mr. Youngman says it's important to be heard."

"At least it's a joyful noise," said Youngman's colleague Beverly Ghesquiere, who teaches math. "Paul clearly enjoys what he's doing and gets the kids to enjoy what they're doing. I'd much rather have that kind of noise than anything else."

The folks at East Chapel Hill High School consider themselves lucky to have Youngman. The school is brand new, in the final stages of construction. Although there are bulldozers on site, it still could be mistaken for a private

school or even a college. The lush, green campus set in a wooded, suburban neighborhood offers a safe, positive learning environment. This is also a college town, and the principal, Dave Thaden, acknowledges that his school doesn't have many of the problems facing other schools. East Chapel Hill High students have the highest test scores in North Carolina, and only three students of 900 dropped out last year. The average SAT score is 1210, and 90 percent of the student body advances to four-year colleges or universities.

Youngman credits teachers and parents. "It takes the entire community to make a good school. I work with some real innovators who have the support of the parents. The pace is tough, but we want a rigorous public school."

Youngman's daily routine is intense. Frequently he rises to run at 5:30 a.m., before his family is awake. "It's an obsession that pre-dates my service in the Army. I could swim 100 laps, lift weights all day, bike 100 miles and still feel like I haven't exercised until I've run."

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, Youngman arrives at ECHHS at 7:30 a.m., before school begins, for an independent study session with

"I truly believe that for every successful person, there is a teacher who fired them up in the beginning."

—POLLY WESSEL
PARENT

Stenberg, to read German philosophy and literature. From there he jumps right into his first German class, one he added to the language department curriculum for those students who have finished requirements but just can't get enough. German has become such a popular language at ECHHS that the school hired a second teacher. That obviously has more to do with Youngman than German. "If he taught Chinese, then the school would probably have to hire a second teacher for that, too," said Stenberg.

Youngman teaches five 55-minute classes a day with only a five-minute break between each—that includes teaching four levels of German and two AVID (Advancement Via Individual Determination) classes for students who have the potential to succeed in college-level classes but need a little extra attention. The German Club and the Minority Support Committee sometime meet during the lunch period, and Youngman is heavily involved with them. As he trots through the halls wearing a big smile, "He's waving to everyone and students come up to him and playfully punch him in the arm. Mr. Youngman is a lot more of a friend than a teacher," says Stenberg.

At 3:30 p.m. the school day ends, and during football season Youngman heads off to the fields for coaching duty. In the evening, he's often at a School Governance Committee meeting, a basketball game or some other school-related event. Twice a week, he spends his evenings at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill taking classes to complete his teacher certification. By 10 p.m., he's ready to drop into bed. And yet, according to his students, Youngman always has their tests graded and handed back the next day.

Students, parents and teachers marvel at Youngman's unlimited amounts of energy. "I don't think I'm as good a teacher as I could be if I were only teaching two or three classes," Youngman says. "I'm not able to prepare as well as I would like to." But his students' achievements belie that remark. Two-thirds of his advanced-placement class scored above the 90th percentile on a national German test.

A business administration major who attended W&L on an ROTC scholarship, Youngman spent six years in the Army. He graduated from the rigorous Ranger School and served in the elite 18th Airborne Corps. While stationed in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War, he won a Bronze Star for valor. It's an experience he prefers not to talk about, saying only, "I led 35 men through a reconnaissance mission under difficult conditions one night and brought them all back alive. They tell me I'm a hero, but I see it as just surviving a tough time."

Youngman once set his sights on law school, but the impact of his army service

changed that. "It's a cliché to say this, but the Gulf War was a real life-changing event for me. I was surrounded by death and destruction, and I decided it was important to do something constructive with my life."

After his discharge, at the rank of captain, Youngman earned his master's in German from UNC and began his Ph.D. in German literature, only to discover that the "publish and perish" world of the university wasn't for him. "I'd taught undergraduates while at UNC and coached football at ECHHS. I knew I wanted to stay closer to teaching." He plans to continue with his Ph.D. in his spare time, however. It's a goal he's set for himself.

"It will be my intellectual equivalent of the Army Ranger school," he commented.

Teaching comes naturally to Youngman. It's an inborn quality that some people just have. From the moment he steps into the classroom, all eyes are on him, and students work hard to meet his standards. "I truly believe that for every successful person, there is a teacher who fired them up in the beginning," says Polly Wessel, who's seen her son blossom intellectually under Youngman's tutelage. "Geoff is now reading books and studying because he wants to, not because he



Paul Youngman '87 in his language lab at East Chapel Hill High School. He's made German so popular, the school had to add another teacher.

has to." Youngman's greatest joy is watching his students master a particularly demanding literature assignment. "It's wonderful to see how proud they are when they're finished."

Where the challenge lies for Youngman and this public school is how to maintain the pace. Says Thaden, "We're assigning a lot of work to our students, which means more work for our teachers."

So far, the pace doesn't faze Youngman. "For me," he admits, "getting up in the morning for work is a lot more like going out to play." 🍷

No.3

FRONT LINES

Just the other week, without warning, a big T.V. set with a laser disk was rolled into Michelle Bauman's classroom and presented as "a wonderful learning tool." The problem is that Bauman '97 has no laser disks and no money to spend on any—they cost \$400 each. "So," says

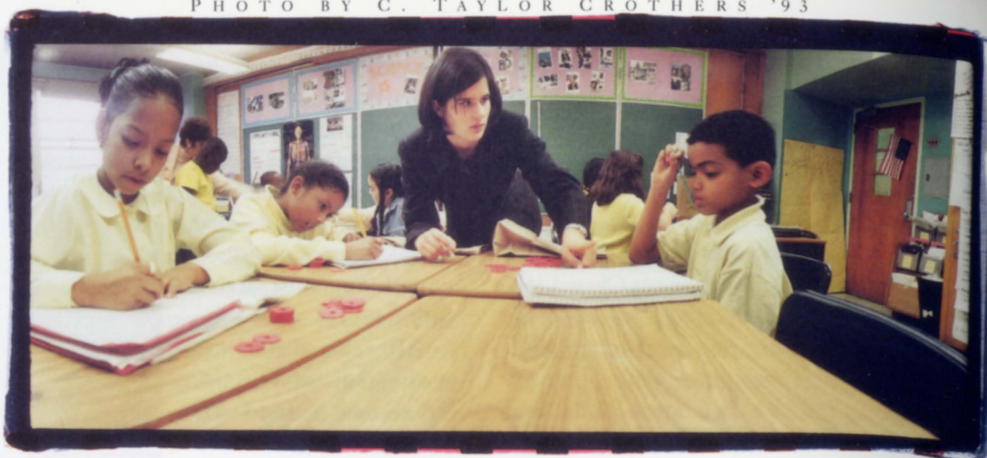
Bauman, "it will sit in my classroom until it is either stolen or more money is found to create the curriculum to use it."

Bauman teaches at Community School 211, located in District 12 of the South Bronx, definitely one of the rougher sections of New York City. It ranks 35th out of 36th in its district,

which means money is literally thrown at them, but not in any way that seems to directly benefit Bauman or her students. Along the same lines as the T.V. set, the New York State Board of Education tries different approaches regularly to boost flagging test scores. "They're trying to find a panacea, a single teaching strategy, to

"I wouldn't want to work in a private school, because I know they would always be able to fill that position. But here, I'm needed. If I wasn't here, this school might not have a science teacher."

—MICHELLE BAUMAN



Michelle Bauman '97 with her charges in the South Bronx.

solve all problems," sighs Bauman. "The pendulum swings back and forth from one educational theory to the next. The problem is that nothing is given a chance to work. Success isn't going to happen in one year."

A member of Teach for America, Bauman's daunting mission is to teach science to grades 3 through 6. Her school is bilingual; Bauman doesn't speak Spanish. On the brighter side is the modest renaissance underway in the neighborhood. Once literally a pile of rubble, the school's immediate surroundings now look more like a community with a new row of housing across the street. Although security guards patrol the halls, the school is surprisingly bright and cheerful, decorated with the children's handiwork. The discipline is strict; students wear uniforms and walk silently through the hallways in orderly lines. "This is a very poor area," said Amy McIntosh, head of the New York City T.F.A. board and president of consumer data services at Bell Atlantic. "It has every problem imaginable, but is fighting hard to create order."

With so few resources, Bauman is lucky to have her own classroom. Her room is crammed with science "stuff," including a hamster, a turtle, bean plants, posters and a skeleton. Bauman resourcefully augmented her meager supplies with science kits she found in the school's basement. They range from lessons on electricity and magnetism to the human body. "It sounds insane to replace books with kits," admits Bauman, "but my students love building electromagnets and telegraphs, and, most important of all, they're learning."

Bauman was 12 when she saw a PBS special featuring the Teach for America program, which places recent college graduates into under-resourced schools in rural and inner-city locations. Throughout high school and college, she kept the idea of someday becoming a member of this elite corps.

One month after graduation, Bauman flew to Houston to take part in T.F.A.'s five-week crash course to prepare her for the rigors of the classroom. The program is alive and well as it nears its 10th anniversary. In fact, the competition to be accepted into the program is so stiff only 30 to 33 percent make the final cut, similar to Washington and Lee admissions percentages. "We want the most outstanding college graduates who will have a catalytic effect on the students and schools they interface with," said Kami Anderson, executive director for the T.F.A. New York City regional office.

Critics have charged that T.F.A. is nothing more than a Band-Aid for an educational sys-

tem that needs a major overhaul, and that there can be no lasting impact from someone who spends only two years at a school. Anderson replies that T.F.A.'s contribution lasts longer than the two years a core member is teaching. "We're building a force of leaders who will go on to pursue other careers in business or in law, but whose teaching experiences will give them a rare consciousness to push for systemic changes in the educational system."

Another criticism is that T.F.A. doesn't adequately prepare its members. A five-week training session, they argue, can't possibly take the place of a master's in education—the traditional teacher certification process. Bauman disagrees. "It turned out I was really prepared for my first year, because T.F.A. taught me the fundamentals, how to build a lesson plan and how to create a curriculum. I also think a teacher becomes a better teacher by teaching."

When Bauman arrived for her first day of class at Community School 211 in the fall of 1997, it was absolute chaos, just as T.F.A. had warned. However, Bauman says her first year wasn't as discouraging as she expected. "I was so focused on getting my act together, that I didn't have time to notice or reflect on what was going on around me. This year I see much more clearly what problems exist in the school system and how little control I have over larger issues."

Some of those issues include no textbooks for her classes, a small budget—she is allotted \$250 to cover nine classes (220 students) for the entire academic year—and the lack of accountability within the school system. Bauman also knows that a great deal of what is learned in school is lost when her students go home. "They don't receive encouragement or reinforcement on schoolwork," she says. Bauman, though, has bigger dreams for her charges. She frequently sprinkles her remarks with, "When you go to college" and "If you want to be a doctor," because

she wants them to think about their future.

Although the odds are against her with an incredible workload, an inefficient system, a 45-minute commute and the language barrier, Bauman is winning. Students walk into her classroom quietly and immediately look to the blackboard, where Bauman has written out their assignment. When necessary, she asks students to translate her instructions into Spanish for classmates, which they are delighted to do. "Not speaking Spanish has been difficult at times," admits Bauman. "I won't deny that. But in some ways it's good for the kids, because we're both working harder to communicate. I think they actually learn more when I have to work harder to explain the lesson."

The day McIntosh visited, one of Bauman's classes dissected owl pellets. Her students giggled about "owl poop," but triumphantly discovered the skeleton of a rodent, which they re-assembled and pasted on top of a picture. "They were completely absorbed in the project," said McIntosh, who was given her own pellet to dissect. "I never did anything this much fun when I was in school." During McIntosh's visit, the boy's bathroom overflowed across the hall, something it does regularly. Bauman calmly kept everything under control. "What struck me," said McIntosh, "is how hard Michelle works to keep the kids focused. Everything she does, she does with purpose."

Bauman's contract with T.F.A. ends in June, but her interest in obstetrics/nurse midwifery will bring her back to areas like the South Bronx—areas where basic health care is unavailable. Now that she's seen firsthand the effects of prenatal drug abuse on children she teaches, Bauman's making immediate plans to earn a master's in public health. "My generation is going to have to deal with crack babies," she lamented. "But," she added optimistically, "it's a solvable problem. All it takes is education." ❖

You're just a click away from getting in touch with classmates or getting the scoop on campus news with the W&L Homepage www.wlu.edu. Add your e-mail address to our database. Just click on "Alumni Association" then click "Get in Touch/E-mail." Please note that this is not a secure site. Let's keep in touch!

GET IN TOUCH

—1925—

Dr. Andrew T. Roy is approaching 96, but a collection of his poetry will appear soon. His oldest son is a professor of East Asian languages and literature at the University of Chicago. His younger son is the U.S. ambassador to Indonesia. He has three grandsons. Roy lives in Pittsburgh.

—1930—

Col. Harry E. Trail is enjoying life in a delightful retirement center called Covenant Village in Montgomery, Ala.

—1931—

Rev. Henry R. Mahler Jr. and his wife, Beth, are enjoying the Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Community in Lynchburg, Va. Mahler still preaches regularly, teaches Bible classes and writes for several publications.

—1933—

Richard I. Butler is retired and living in Fort Worth, Texas. He spent the last 25 years of his career as the supervisor of the American League umpires.

—1935—

Robert F. Cooper Jr. took his family (10 with grandchildren) on a trip to Europe. They had a private bus, driver and tour guide to take them through Athens and Rome. He said it was a fine investment. Cooper lives in Jackson, Miss., where he is an attorney.

Gilbert R. Swink Jr. is a retired U.S. magistrate. He is no longer able to hunt and fish. Swink lives in Norfolk.

James S. Woods Jr. and his wife, Jane, will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary this year. They live in Phoenix and enjoy spending time with their son and his family, who also live there.

—1936—

Charles A. Sweet wished that more of his classmates could have been on the wonderful 250th anniversary cruise. He and his wife, Cecilia, considered it their outstanding event for the year. Sweet splits his time between Englewood, Fla., and Gaysville, Vt.

—1937—

The Hon. James S. Moody enjoyed his most recent reunion at W&L. He saw classmates who played basketball and football with him. Now he is recovering from a stroke and brain surgery. He lives in Plant City, Fla.

Dr. S. Fulton Tompkins and his son, John F. Tompkins II, M.D. '78, closed their orthopaedic surgical office in July 1998. Tompkins is continuing a several-year project of compiling a book on personal medical self-care for the lay person. If and when it goes into print, the title will be 'The Owner's Manual for the Human Body.' He lives in Oklahoma City.

—1939—

Charles K. Steinhoff Latus recently visited with classmates Bill French, Stan Nastro and George Myers. He really enjoyed seeing them. Latus took a European golfing vacation in 1997. Latus lives in El Cajon, Calif.

Harry E. Redenbaugh resides six months in Linville, N.C., and six months in Hilton Head, S.C.

—1939L—

Edgar L. Smith became an inactive member of

the West Virginia bar when he retired on July 1, after 59 years of general practice. Smith lives in Lewisburg, W.Va.

—1941—

Frederic B. Farrar is teaching elderhostel courses in journalism, history and literature at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla. He received professor-emeritus status from Temple University in Philadelphia eight years ago. Farrar lives in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

—1942—

Charles P. Didier and his wife have seen three children and two grandsons through W&L and are proud of the whole lot. Didier lives in Columbus, N.C.

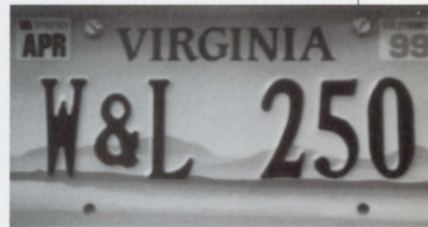


The Montgomery, Ala., Chapter remembers good times at Washington and Lee. Left to right: Charles Chapman '41, Mame Warren, editor of COME CHEER and John Stowers '42.

The Hon. John Minor Wisdom was honored in October with the dedication of the John Minor Wisdom Collection, part of the Tulane Law School library. The reading and meeting rooms will contain personal belongings and furnishings of the Judge and his wife, Bonnie. Two rare book rooms will contain personal and professional papers and a collection of 3,000 rare books on civil law. Wisdom received his law degree from Tulane. (See Fall '98.)

—1928—

Percy Cohen and his wife celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on July 24. They returned to Lexington for his 70th class reunion. Cohen lives in Nashville, Tenn.



Bill Greer '49L of South Boston, Va., is celebrating the University's 250th anniversary in style. He purchased a new license plate.

Gordon R. Lloyd has moved to a new winter address in Plymouth Harbor, a life-care retirement community in Sarasota, Fla.

—1943—

Dr. Balfour D. Mattox celebrated 50 years out of Georgetown University Dental School in Clearwater Beach, Fla., last February. Mattox lives in Arlington, Va.

Editor's Note: Class notes in this issue were received by Nov. 1, 1998. The deadline for Spring notes is Feb. 26.

—1944—

William P. Peak M.D.
and his wife, Patsie, took an elderhostel trip to Dijon, Bourges and Paris, France, in November. They keep in touch with classmate Jack McCormick and his wife, Marilyn. Peak lives in Louisville, Ky.

—1946—

James F. Brewster
is finishing his second novel; the topic is World War II Okinawa. He has produced three follies, two madrigal dinners and one melodrama. He would like to know if anyone knows a good publisher. Brewster lives in Sun Lakes, Ariz.

William A. Magee
reported that the Class of '46 was well-represented on the 250th anniversary cruise from London to Barcelona. He was joined by Rodney Cook and Don Hillman. Magee and several other Alumni College Abroad veterans gathered for their own celebrations. Magee lives in Roanoke.

—1948—

Marvin L. Daves
is retired and living in Goodyear, Ariz., with his wife, Joy.

—1949—

Spencer W. Morten Jr.'s
two sons graduated from W&L—Spencer III '76 and Greg '80. Now he has a granddaughter, Courtenay Fisher, in the class of '02. Morten lives in Bassett, Va.

C. Tait Trussell
continues to write a newspaper column and is also writing for a public policy think tank. He plans to attend his 50th reunion if he is "still kicking." Trussell lives in Mount Dora, Fla.

—1950—

William C. Bolen
is enjoying his retirement playing duplicate bridge and taking long walks in the Bitterroot Range. He is serving as a director of the Fellowship of Concerned Churchmen, seeking to preserve the traditional Anglican faith. He lives in Hamilton, Mont.

Dr. Frank M. Scarlett Jr.
remains loyal to the Presbyterian Church. He lives in the Western

Park Apartments of Northern California Presbyterian Homes in San Francisco.

—1951—

A. Parker Neff
is still the president of Cooke & Neff Real Estate. The company recently adopted a new focus on the competitive world of real estate sales and changed signage. Neff lives in Norfolk.

Rev. William S. Rosasco II
is still developing real estate. He is also an associate pastor of Summit Park United Methodist Church at Pensacola, Fla. Rosasco lives in Milton, Fla.

—1951L—

Jack E. Greer
retired from the law firm of Williams, Kelly & Greer after 47 years. He is enjoying new cultural and academic pursuits, reading, serving on several civic boards, traveling, boating and spending time with his wife, Sara, and their three children and four grandchildren. Greer lives in Norfolk.

—1953—

The Hon. Hugh S. Glickstein
retired after 19 years on the 4th

U.S. District Court of Appeals in West Palm Beach, Fla. He was vital in the creation and maintenance of the Florida Bar's Special Committee for the Needs of Children and a similar organization formed by the American Bar Association. Glickstein is well known for his prolific opinions, often citing literary references or musical songs. Glickstein lives in Delray Beach, Fla.

—1954—

Dr. Daniel D. Dickenson
lost his wife, Margaret, in March. They had been married almost 45 years. He stays active with many retirement activities. He and his son, Dan III, enjoyed the 250th anniversary cruise from Stockholm to London in August, particularly visiting with classmates who were also on board. Dickenson lives in Norfolk.

—1955—

Richard A. Cobban
retired to Hillsboro Beach, Fla., to join the over-65 National Tennis Tournament Circuit.

—1955L—

The Hon. Hugh S. Glickstein.
See 1953.

TERROR IN FOCUS

Bruce Young '82, and his wife, Jennifer Law Young, have just completed their first major project, "Stolen Years," a documentary on Joseph Stalin's terror in Russia. The one-hour program will air on PBS in March, featuring many photographs and archival footage never before seen in the West, as well as first-hand accounts from survivors of gulag camps.

"There's not a single Soviet family that doesn't have some direct connection with the purges," said Bruce Young. It has only been since the fall of the Soviet Union that the survivors have been able to share their stories without fear of reprisal. An estimated 20 million people perished in the series of purges, arrests, executions, artificial famines and deportations to desolate regions and forced labor camps.

The Youngs worked on the documentary for at least five years while they were both working as free-lance photographers in Washington. They met on assignment in 1989 during the John Tower confirmation hearings. Bruce Young was shooting for *The New York Times*, Jennifer for United Press International.

He became interested in the Stalin story that same year, when he went to Russia on another project. He visited a mass burial site and shot some footage. When Jennifer saw it, she did some research and encouraged him to do the film. They married in 1993 and in 1995 formed The Evans-McCan Group, a non-profit corporation dedicated to creating documentary films and related multi-media.

The Youngs recently moved from Washington to Lexington, where they are working on two major projects: building a house and building their business "Why are we even in DC?" they had asked themselves a few years ago after they quit doing news and were working solely on their documentary. "We could live anywhere." They bought three acres just inside Lexington city limits on land that was formerly part of an estate. In addition to completing their own Victorian home, they have built two handsome cottages for their parents on the same land. "We're all here now for each other," says Jennifer Young. "A family support system."

—Evan Atkins



Bruce Young shooting footage for "Stolen Years." It will air on Thursday, March 4, at 10 p.m. EST on PBS. It is a co-production of The Blackwell Corp. and The Evans-McCan Group in association with South Carolina Education Television. Check local listings for times and dates in your area.

—1956—

Dr. Aristides C. Alevizatos and his wife, Dee, traveled to Africa in September. They are also planning a trip to Australia this year. They live in Sparks, Md.

George C. Miller Jr. is a commercial real estate broker and investor. He and his wife, Judy, are looking forward to the 50th reunion in May. They live in El Cajon, Calif.

Donald F. Stine retired from PPG Industries in January 1998 as manager of staffing. He has moved to a condo in New Kensington, Pa., and is enjoying life, especially his six children and 15 grandchildren.

—1957—

John M. Ham has accepted the position of admissions director at The Tuxedo Park School, in Tuxedo Park, N.Y. He enjoyed the "unbeatable North Carolina climate" but was too far away from his grandson.

—1958—

David M. Dawson retired from his position as president and chief operating officer of Transnuclear West Inc. in Fremont, Calif., after 40 years in the nuclear-related business. He spends winters in Englewood, Fla., and travels throughout the summer in his motor home.

Dr. Nelson S. Teague retired from his urology practice last July. Teague lives in Roanoke.

—1959—

Edward D. Briscoe Jr. and two partners own four restaurants on Sanibel Island, Fla. He also is opening a sports lounge in Cincinnati. Briscoe lives on Sanibel Island.

Arthur W. Kehlhem retired from Exxon Chemical Co., with 41 years of service. He received the industry statesman award from the National Paint and Coatings Association. Kehlhem and his wife, Talie, live in Akron, Ohio.



The St. Louis Chapter turned out to hear COME CHEER editor Mame Warren in December. Left to right: Mary Suppiger, Gary Suppiger '41; Ann Withrow, James Withrow '44, and Charles Jackson '44 and Jane Jackson.

George E. Villerot Jr. is in the most exciting and rewarding job of his career with Global Associates, a government services contractor managing Job Corps Centers for the Department of Labor. Job Corps is the only residential education and training program that is federally funded. Villerot lives in Irvine, Calif.

Charles E. Wellman retired as vice president of regional business development at PNC Bank. He really enjoyed the "alumni campus of Great Britain." He is helping out with the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter and is looking forward to the 250th celebration in Lexington. Wellman lives in Bridgeville, Pa.

—1960—

The Hon. J. Howe Brown Jr. retired in December after spending almost 18 years as a lawyer and almost 16 years as a judge. He hopes to have more time to spend on his farm near Blacksburg, Va., where he eventually hopes to live. He currently lives in Fairfax, Va.

Franklin S. DuBois Jr. is counting the days until retirement. The last of his four children was married on Daufuskie Island, S.C., over Memorial Day. He enjoys his four grandchildren. DuBois lives in West Hartford, Conn.

Thomas C. Kern looks forward to succeeding Rob Clement as president of the Charleston, S.C., chapter of the Alumni Association and prepar-

ing for the 250th. Kern lives on Kiawah Island, S.C.

Clifton D. Mitchell is completing his 30th year in financial administration at the Brookings Institution in Washington. He and his wife, Mary, live in Bethesda, Md., and their two grown sons also live in the D.C. area.

H. Gerald Shields completed his contract as director of the American International School of Luxembourg and will be the interim director at the newly founded International School in Hanover, Germany. He also has formed a consulting company, Seaford Associates Luxembourg, to assist groups or individuals worldwide who are interested in starting new international schools. He has projects underway in Bermuda and Shanghai and expects to add more during the next 12 months. Shields lives in Hanover, Germany.

—1961—

J. Harvey Allen Jr. is president of Allen and Associates Co., a family-owned firm since 1901. It is a manufacturer's representative sales and marketing organization. Allen has a new grandson and lives in Dallas.

J. Carter Fox is director of Shaw, McLeod, Belser and Hurlbutt Inc., a forest resource management company. He recently retired as chairman and CEO of Chesapeake Corp., an international paper and packaging company. Fox is also

involved in SMBH's Investment Services Group, which provides services in all phases of large-scale timberland transactions. Fox lives in Richmond.

Edward J. Gay III is mostly retired from his practice of law. He spends his time managing his family land interests, studying, thinking and enjoying life in Covington, La.

Nathan P. B. Simpson joined the Tampa office of Foley and Lardner. His practice focuses on corporate, securities and tax law. Simpson lives in Tampa, Fla.

—1962—

James N. Applebaum joined the faculty at the Mercersburg Academy. He teaches an honors course in literature, advises the literary review and consults with the student newspaper. Applebaum also is working on a book about the marketplace for selective liberal arts colleges, an outgrowth of a 1997 master's thesis for the graduate writing program at Johns Hopkins. He and his wife, Laurie Mufson, live in Mercersburg, Pa.

Clark D. Valentiner lives in Elizabethtown, N.C., selling John Deere equipment. His son, David, has graduated from college and his other son, Stewart, is a senior in high school.

—1963—

William P. Boardman was elected board chairman of Visa International in November. He also is senior executive vice president of Bank One Corp. He lives in Columbus, Ohio.

Rugeley P. DeVan III is retired but looking for a company to join. DeVan lives in Lexington, Ky.

Thomas P. McDavid resigned as president of Easton Bank & Trust in Easton, Md. He is now an associate with Long & Foster, overseeing the commercial and residential real estate needs of folks living on Maryland's Eastern Shore. He and his wife, Sallie, are the grandparents of three. McDavid lives in Trappe, Md.

J. Richard Uhlig II

is enjoying a temporary forced retirement from the corporate world. He is looking for a small business to buy or for consulting or temporary executive work. With his increased free time, he has worked hard at physical conditioning. Uhlig entered and completed his first (and probably last) triathlon in August in New Hampshire. He says that "work is a lot easier!" Uhlig lives in Baltimore.

—1964—

Dr. Charlie C. Flippen Jr.

was appointed associate dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication at Towson University. He continues to teach in the journalism program. Flippen lives in Columbia, Md.

D. James French

has a son who is a freshman at W&L. His oldest daughter, Amy '95, graduated from Arizona State Law School and just passed the Arizona bar exam. French lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz.



Accidental tourists: seated, Ben Meluskey '64L and wife, Nancy, of Clarksville, Ga.; standing, Edward A. Brown '62, of Silver Springs, Md., and companion, Nancy Yanofsky. The couples met and became friends on a Caribbean cruise in December.

Dr. James W. Head III

is a professor of geological sciences at Brown University. He is working on data from two experiments currently in orbit around Mars (a laser altimeter) and Jupiter (a camera). He also is exploring volcanism on the Earth's seafloor (through sub-

mersible dives) and on Venus (with remote observations). Head lives in Providence, R.I.

The Rev. Kenneth P. Lane Jr.

is the minister of Trinity Lutheran Church in Roanoke, where he also lives. He received a doctor of ministry degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago in 1997.

Pennington H. Way III

lives with his wife in South Bristol, Maine. He is working as an executive vice president for Sedgwick Re. His son graduated from the University of Maine in December.

—1965—

Dr. Blaine A. Brownel

has been appointed executive director of the Center for International Programs and Service at the University of Memphis. Previously he had been provost and vice president for academic affairs at the University of North Texas.

Jerry G. Caden

is a vice president and senior credit officer at Moody's Investors Service in New York. He handles bond ratings for local governments in the inter-mountain West. Caden lives in Bridgewater, N.J.

Morris E. Flater

is executive director of the American Helicopter Society, AHS, an international technical professional society that promotes vertical flight technology, has chapters in Australia, Brazil, Germany, Japan, Canada and Poland, as well as 16 locations in the U.S. In 1997, Flater received an L.L.M. degree in international and comparative law from Georgetown University Law Center and was elected a fellow of the London-based Royal Aeronautical Society. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Stewart M. Hurtt

took over as state counsel for Stewart Title Guaranty Co. in Baltimore. He and his wife, Suzanne, have two children. Their son recently graduated from the University of Georgia, and their daughter is a freshman at Wake Forest University. Hurtt lives in Clarksville, Md.

James S. Legg Jr.

recently returned to Goddard Space Flight Center to analyze the Next Generation Space Telescope (NGST), which will be launched in 2007. Legg lives in Laurel, Md.



Duck hunting in Louisiana: Mike McCord '65 and Lindsey Short '65. The photo was taken by Jeff O'Brien '92 and Robyn McCord O'Brien '93.

F. Anderson Stone Sr.

was elected president of Financial Analysts of New Orleans. Stone is a chartered financial analyst and vice president of corporate securities at Pan-American Life Insurance Co. He and his wife, Marjorie, recently moved into a new house on St. Charles Avenue in New Orleans.

Dr. Charles A. Sweet Jr.

recently published his third book, It Works For Me (New Forums Press). He has an office at the Eastern Kentucky University's department of English next to Mike Bright '64. They have been colleagues for 28 years. Sweet lives in Richmond, Ky.

The Rev. Wilfred B. Webb Jr.

celebrated his 30th year as an ordained Presbyterian minister on Aug. 9 at First Presbyterian Church of York, Pa. This is his fourth interim ministry position. Webb was ordained Aug. 8, 1968, in Tampa, Fla., at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. He lives in York, Pa.

—1966—

Lawrence K. Hellman

received the Oklahoma Bar Association's Award for Ethics.

He is dean of the Oklahoma City University School of Law.

Dr. Robert C. Vaughan III

served as a judge for the Outstanding Faculty Awards in Virginia and the Carnegie Foundation National Professors of the Year Awards. Vaughan also was the commencement speaker at Virginia Wesleyan College last spring. He lives in Charlottesville, Va.

—1967—

John S. Graham III

joined the law firm of Akin, Gump, Strauss, Hauer & Feld L.L.P. in Washington. He lives in Baltimore.

Charles G. Levy

began a new position as director of the media and events division of the Outsourcing Institute. His email address is <clevy@outsourcing.com>. Levy lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

—1968—

James J. Dawson

was appointed director of development at Father Martin's Ashley, a residential center for the treatment of alcoholism and drug addiction in Havre de Grace, Md. He lives in North East, Md.

—1968L—

Col. Parker A. Denaco

was elected a fellow to the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers. He has served more than 20 years in public sector labor relations and is the executive director of the Public Employee Labor Relations Board



Law school graduates met for lunch in Baltimore last spring. Left to right: John Wolf '69, '72L, president of the Law Alumni Association; Mary Fran Ebersole '90L and Tim Hodge '90L.

for the State of New Hampshire. Denaco lives in Hooksett, N.H.

—1969—

David A. Crawley won two mid-Atlantic Emmys for his stories as a feature reporter for KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh. This brings his total awards to six. He also has had several poems published in national children's magazines. He lives in Pittsburgh.

Arthur S. Loring retired as senior vice president and general counsel of Fidelity Management and Research Co. and secretary of the Fidelity Funds after 25 years. Loring will serve part-time as managing director of Cypress Holding Co., an investment management firm, as director of certain Cypress funds and on the board of direc-



The Rockbridge, Blue Ridge and Augusta-Rockingham Chapters gathered for bluegrass and barbecue at Skylark in October. The fall foliage was spectacular, too. Left to right (top): Jim '77 and Suzanne Jones; Elise Keller; Sam Walker '73; Tracy, Joan and Robert Joyce '81L. Left to right (bottom): Chris Edwards '99, Ross Niblock '00 and Jessie Joyce.

civil/structural and transportation consulting engineering and planning firm in Baltimore. He lives in Reisterstown, Md.

—1969L—

William P. Boardman. See 1963.

—1970—

Stuart C. Fauber was named president of Crestar Bank in Lynchburg, Va. Previously he served as senior vice president and regional manager of the Crestar Trust Department. Fauber lives in Lynchburg.

Edward B. Suplee Jr. is vice president of national accounts for MetLife in Chicago. He lives in Lake Barrington, Ill.

—1971—

R. David Carlton returned to Virginia after 16 years in California to become senior vice president and general counsel of Litton PRC, a leading information technology service company. He and his wife, Donna, are building a house in Oakton, Va.

Dr. A. Cash Koeniger has been named director of the summer Alumni College at Virginia Military Institute, where he is a history professor. He lives in Brownsburg, Va.

Dr. Schuyler W. Lininger Jr. is president and CEO of HealthNotes Inc., publisher of information on complementary and alternative medicine. He is also editor in chief of The Natural

Pharmacy (Prima, 1998) and HealthNotes Online <www.healthnotes.com>. Lininger lives in Portland, Ore.

Dr. Craig D. Sullivan enters his 19th year practicing dentistry in Baltimore. He and his wife, Michele, recently celebrated their 17th wedding anniversary. They have a son and two daughters, ages 12, 10 and 8. The family live in Timonium, Md.

—1971L—

Stephen A. Strickler continues to enjoy the practice of law with a small firm in Virginia Beach. He specializes in workers' compensation and often sees classmate Gene Woolard, who hears cases for the Virginia Workers' Compensation Commission. Strickler enjoyed spending time with classmate Bill Walker at Sewanee last May, when his daughter and Walker's son graduated. Strickler's younger daughter entered The College of William & Mary last fall.

—1972—

Capt. Paul E. Weeks retired from the U.S. Army in 1993. He works as a program manager at Raytheon Systems Co. and lives in Hudson, N.H.

—1972L—

Stewart M. Hurtt. See 1965.

—1973—

Craig B. Jones was elected president of Cousins Properties Inc. Office Division. Cousins is a large diversified real estate development company. Jones joined the company in 1992 and has been responsible for development, leasing and property management activities, as well as several joint venture relationships. Jones lives in Atlanta.

—1973L—

Morris E. Flater. See 1965.

—1974—

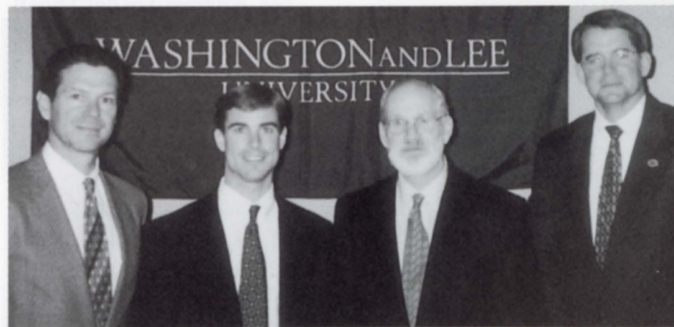
John L. Kirkpatrick Jr. just finished a new website for Waxworks/ Videoworks at <www.waxworksonline.com>. It is the first video wholesale distributor in the nation to allow video stores to



Members of the Central Florida Chapter treated families to a cook-out on Lake Baldwin at Fleet Peeples Park in Winter Park. Left to right: Catherine Peck '96L, Drew Thomas '70, Suzanne Thomas and John Richard '70.

tors of In Unity Corp., an electronic commerce and software development company. He and his wife, Vicki, will split time between Palm Beach, Fla., and Boston.

David G. Mongan has been named "Civil Engineer of the Year" by the Maryland section of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He received this honor in recognition of his technical and professional achievements and his many contributions to ASCE and the civil engineering community. Mongan is managing partner of Whitney, Bailey, Cox & Magnani L.L.P., a prominent



The Charlotte Chapter got a lesson on Wall Street at an October luncheon. Left to right: Phil Norwood '69 and a W&L trustee; Dick Parkhurst '88, Charlotte Chapter president; Bill Johnston '61, speaker and W&L trustee, and Phifer Helms '74, Alumni Association president.



The Hilton Head, S.C., Chapter gathered in November to hear Mame Warren, editor of COME CHEER FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE: THE UNIVERSITY AT 250 YEARS. Left to right: Bob Hawkins '57, Frances Smith '96 and Bob Lee '80.

order movies and entertainment software over the internet. Kirkpatrick lives in Owensboro, Ky.

William G. Smith

is an area sales manager for Cooper Vision Ophthalmic Products. His region covers New York, New England, West Virginia and Mississippi. He also is working on his master's in education with a concentration in reading and special education. Smith lives in Honeoye Falls, N.Y.

—1974L—

R. David Carlton.

See 1971.

—1975—

Dr. John E. Keith Jr.

and classmate Berke Wilson climbed Mount Kilimanjaro in Africa in June. Keith lives in Pauline, S.C.

Dr. D. Shane McAlister

is a partner with the Northwest Arkansas Radiology Association and is practicing in Fayetteville, Ark. McAlister and his wife, Tina, have two daughters, Lauren Elizabeth, 11, and Anne Katherine, 4. The family live in Springdale, Ark.

Christopher P. Scully

and his wife have a 2 1/2-year-old daughter, Emma Elizabeth. The family live in Houston.

—1976—

David W. Denny

joined Thompson & Litton as director of marketing. Thomp-

son & Litton provides comprehensive civil and structural engineering, architectural and planning services. Denny's focus is on general business development and economic/industrial development projects. He lives in Blacksburg, Va., with his wife, Karen, and two children.

—1977—

Dr. Rogers M. Fred III

appeared in the 51st edition of Who's Who in America, just released by the Marquis Co. This listing is achieved only after being listed in the medical specialties Who's Who in previous years. Fred is recognized for his achievements in human and veterinary oncology. He lives in Highlands, N.J.

Mark E. Hoffman

is taking a break from his battles with the IRS. He recently visited the W&L campus and bought a lot of souvenirs for his wife, Karla, and two children, Erin and Elec. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

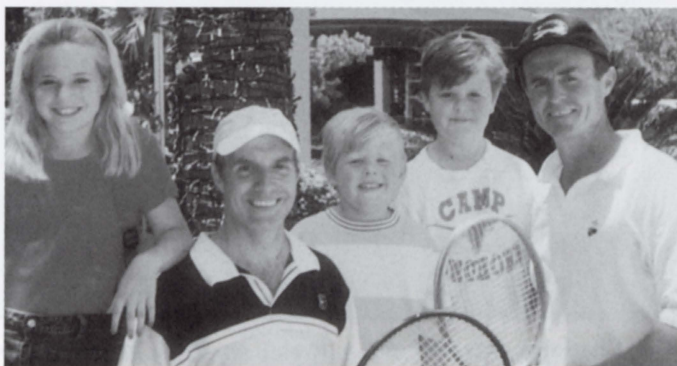
—1978—

Jack B. Donald Jr.

earned a doctorate of education in curriculum and instruction from Virginia Tech. He is a technology director for Rockbridge County Schools. Donald lives in Lexington.

John S. Strong

is a professor of finance at The College of William and Mary. His research and consulting involves transportation and privatization issues in Russia and Southeast Asia. Strong lives in Williamsburg, Va.



Call it L-O-V-E. Jim Falk '77 and Steve Scully '77 (far right) won the Briar Club Doubles Tournament in Houston this fall. They didn't know they were W&L classmates until the match. Also pictured: Ashleigh Falk (left) and Sam and Patrick Scully.

Dr. John F. Tompkins II

has gone from part-time to full-time membership in the department of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Oklahoma School of Medicine. He lives in Oklahoma City. (See also 1937.)

—1978L—

Keith D. Boyette

serves as a United Methodist pastor in Spotsylvania County near Fredericksburg, Va. He continues a limited legal practice as general counsel for the Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, Ky., and as legal counsel for Good News on issues pending before the Judicial Council of the United Methodist Church. Boyette lives in Fredericksburg.

—1979—

J. Hagood S. Morrison

is a commercial real estate broker, specializing in office and multi-family residences. He and his wife live in Charleston, S.C., with their two kids, Hagood, 11, and Anna, 8.

James M. Powell

was promoted to manager of procurement for Canon, Virginia Inc. in Newport News, Va. He lives in Yorktown, Va.

John P. Stafford

was named a Paul Harris Fellow of Rotary International. He also serves as a deacon at Southminster Presbyterian Church in Mount Lebanon, Pa. Stafford lives in Pittsburgh with his wife, Melissa, and their daughters, Meredith, 9, and Hillary, 6.

—1980—

Stephen D. Hallowell

will be relocating to England in January for an assignment with Towers Perrin as director of support services for Europe. He and his wife, Beth, will be sending their three children to the TASIS school, where Dennis Manning, former W&L dean, is the headmaster.

Martin L. Piccoli

is working in the construction management department at Rutgers University. He received



Lex LaMotte '78 spent August in Nakuru, Kenya, teaching and ministering in a 10-day "Maturity Conference" for pastors. He is pictured here with the congregation of the Subukia Happy Church. LaMotte lives in Roanoke.

both his B.S. in civil engineering and his M.B.A. from Rutgers. Piccoli lives in Franklin Park, N.J.

Dana S. Samuelson

is the owner of American Gold Exchange, a national precious metals and rare coin trading firm in Austin, Texas.

Harry Wright IV

is partner in the law firm of Bricker & Eckler L.L.P. As a member of the health care law department, his practice focuses on provider false claims, billing compliance and Medicare/Medicaid reimbursements. Wright lives in Columbus, Ohio, where he is a member of the board of trustees of Opera Columbus.

—1980L—

John P. Corrado

has joined the law firm of Morrison & Foerster as a partner

in its Washington office. He and his wife, Dr. Julie Carey, continue to reside in Alexandria, Va.

—1981—

Dr. John G. P. Boatwright Jr. and his family moved to Mount Pleasant, S.C. Boatwright and his wife, Barbara, have two children, Russ, 8, and Grace, 5. He practices ophthalmology and ophthalmic surgery in Charleston, S.C.

John S. Hastings

is vice president of investor relations and corporate communications for Halter Marine Group. He is responsible for public relations, advertising programs and investor communications. Halter Marine provides design, construction, conversion and repair services for vessels, rigs and engineered products servicing the offshore energy industry. Hastings lives in New Orleans.

Jon C. Kalfs

is co-founder and treasurer of the Pittsburgh chapter of WineBrats, a California-based group whose mission is to dispel the mystique of wine amongst young adults. He is employed as a medical photographer at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. Kalfs and his wife, Laurie, reside in Aspinwall, Pa.



Baltimore Chapter's "Clements Cup" golf tournament at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club in October supports the chapter's scholarship fund. The championship team, class of '83, left to right: Joe Seifert, Stuart Kiehne, John Doub and Geoff Wood.

WSOC-TV 9, the ABC affiliate in Charlotte. He lives in Salisbury, N.C.

Stephen R. Swallow

was promoted to lead General Chemical Corp's international interests in electronic chemicals in support of the global semiconductor industry. In his spare time, he has been traveling the world, primarily Europe, Asia and the Americas. He can be reached at <srswlwm@aol.com>. Swallow lives in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Edward J. Vorwerk

established a network and desktop consulting company in the United Kingdom and is now in the process of acquiring several IT companies. Vorwerk lives in London.

G. Bryan Williams

was named men's and women's head soccer and track and field coach at Thiel College. He moved to Greenville, Pa., after serving as recreation director and manager/developer of the Lost Bend Club in Creighton, Mo.

—1981L—

Kathleen M. Kronau

has been promoted to vice president, general counsel and secretary of Shenandoah Life Insurance Co. She is responsible for all the company's legal affairs, including contracts, consumer affairs and compliance. Kronau lives in Roanoke.

Carolyn S. Wilson

has been appointed president of Commercial Real Estate Women (CREW) of Atlanta Inc. Wilson is an attorney with Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice P.L.L.C. Her practice is

concentrated in commercial real estate, with an emphasis on acquisition and finance of real estate and business assets. She lives in Atlanta.

—1982—

William Cocke

is senior writer in the Health Sciences Development Office at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville, Va., where he lives.

Maj. Douglas R. Linton III

is stationed with the 87th Division of the U.S. Army in Birmingham, Ala.

—1983—

Thomas L. Egbert

was promoted to the rank of commander in the U.S. Navy. An F-18 pilot, he currently is serving his joint staff tour at the U.S. Space Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. He has one son, Thomas Jr., 1.

Randal C. Manspile

and his wife, Sheryl, have two children, Benjamin, 1, and Ellie, 2. The family live in Richmond.

Dr. David W. Moore,

his wife, Karen, and their three children, Kirsten, 8, Hanna, 5, and Harper, 1, recently moved to Carlsbad, Calif. Moore accepted a position as laboratory director and senior toxicologist with the environmental consulting firm of MEC Analytical Systems Inc.

James L. Stern

was promoted to director of electronic commerce and internet services for Bed Bath & Beyond. He and his wife have a daughter,

Haley Emma, 1. The family live in Chester, N.J.

—1984—

Stephen B. Brooks

is currently serving as director of design for the Ralph Lauren furniture division at Henredon Furniture. He lives in Hickory, N.C., with his wife, Adriane, son, Christian, and big dog, Moxy.

Robert M. Dees

is a partner at the law firm of Holland & Knight. He and his wife, Margaret, live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Peter M. Muller

recently joined FLYCAST Communications, a San Francisco-based internet start-up company. He is director of sales for the Southeast. Muller lives in Atlanta with his wife, Anne, and their daughter, Courtney, 2.

—1984L—

Kevin R. Rardin

was elected co-chair of the prosecutor's committee at this year's ABA meeting in Toronto. He is an assistant district attorney in Memphis and a major in the Army National Guard Judge Advocate General's Corps. Rardin lives in Germantown, Tenn.



There's nothing like a day at the races. The Eastern Kentucky Chapter's invitation to join in a day at the Keeneland Race Course in Lexington, Ky., drew 110 people from 13 different chapters, including New Orleans, Hilton Head, S.C., Charleston, W.Va., Birmingham, Ala., and Southern Ohio. Pictured left to right: Will Arvin '89, Eastern Kentucky; Rose and Weston Newton '89, Hilton Head, and Christian Blessey '89, New Orleans.



The Washington Metro Alumni Chapter held its Eighth Annual Golf Tournament at Manassas Park (Va.) Golf Course in September, drawing 48 players. Walking away with Flight A Gold Medals was a team from the class of '83, left to right: Hal Rich, Jim Stanley, Mid Self and Nick Teare.

Ira M. Quillen II

is a news photographer, tape editor and live truck operator for

It was a reunion on Wall Street for graduates of the Williams School in November. Some hosts for the reception, left to right: Ed Bishop, '68, W&L trustee; Bart Goodwin '69; Burt Staniar '64; Tom Wall IV '80; Jorge Estrada '69; W&L President John Elrod; Bill Johnston '61 and W&L trustee, and Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School.



—1985—

Gilbert F. Dukes III

is an attorney with Coale, Dukes & Kirkpatrick P.C. He and his wife, Missy, have a son, Gilbert F. IV, 2. The family live in Mobile, Ala.

Peter M. Wright

is an associate with the law firm of Spain and Gillon. He and his wife, Katie, live in Birmingham, Ala.

—1985L—

Karen D. Salter

provides dispute resolution and diversity services to individuals, government agencies and corporations. She and her husband, Steve, live in Richmond with their son, Conor Donegan, 2.

—1986—

W. Watson Barnes Jr.

is director of operations for Nordic Warehouses Inc., a refrigerated warehousing and logistics company. He lives in Wilmington, N.C., with his wife, Greta, and their two children, Elizabeth, 6, and Ian, 2.

C. Nicholas Berents III

is a marketing manager for the Ratings Information Services Division of Standard & Poor's in New York. He lives in North Brunswick, N.J.

Dr. John-Paul Bouffard

is the chief of pathology services at Langley Air Force Base Hospital. He and his wife have a son, Joseph Stephen, 2. The family live in Newport News, Va.

Randolph L. Ellis

is working for a new company, Acuson Corp. He sells cardiac ultrasound equipment to hospitals in Virginia and Washington. Ellis lives in Richmond.

Lee M. Hollis

was elected partner in the law firm of Lightfoot, Franklin & White L.L.C. in Birmingham, Ala. The firm specializes in civil litigation, primarily on behalf of defendants. Hollis lives in Birmingham.

Eric S. Obeck

is president of Mid-Coast Dental Services Inc. Although the company headquarters are in Richmond, Obeck lives in Tampa, Fla., with his wife, Mimi, and sons, John, 4, and Drew, 2.

—1987—

John B. Cummings III,

his wife, Betsy, and daughter, Maya, recently met classmate Matt Steilberg and his family while traveling in Baltimore. Cummings is in advertising sales and also owns a retail/wholesale active wear business called The Wild Side Outlet in Fall River, Mass. His e-mail address is <sideout@ici.net>. Cummings reports that Steilberg is still with First Union Bank. Both are enjoying their families and send best regards to their W&L friends. Cummings lives in Westport, Mass.

David H. Gordon

is working aboard the fishing vessel Alliance for the Kodiak Fish

Co. He graduated with a master's in theology from the University of Notre Dame last year.

Michael F. Morris

recently graduated from a two-year advanced education program in general dentistry residency at Keesler AFB, Miss. He has moved to Kaiserslautern, Germany, where he is stationed at Ramstein Air Base. He celebrated seven years of marriage with his wife, Judy, in December.

Barkley J. Sturgill Jr.

is a partner in the law firm of Fitzpatrick, Osborne & Sturgill, where he practices with his father, Barkley J. Sturgill '52L. Sturgill lives in Prestonsburg, Ky., with his wife, Ellen, and daughter, Catherine.

Michael F. Wacht

was hired by the Florida United Methodist Conference Office in Lakeland, Fla., as communications coordinator and assistant editor of the Florida Conference Edition of the United Methodist Review. He has had two articles posted on the United Methodist News Service web site at <http://www.umc.org/umns/98/sep/518.htm> and at </519.htm>. He married Ana Montoya of the Republic of El Salvador in 1997. The couple live in Orlando. Wacht has one child, Rachel Elyse, 4, from his first marriage.

—1988—

Marguerite A. Chludzinski

and her husband, Paul, recently

moved to Berlin, Mass., where she is a reporter for New England Cable News in Boston, a 24-hour ABC station. The couple live on a small farm, where they raise quarter horses.

Thomas J. McBride

has been appointed to senior financial consultant/certified financial planner at Merrill Lynch. He lives in Dallas.

John D. Roe Jr.

is working as a commercial real estate broker with Casey & Associates/Oncor International. His focus is on industrial, office and retail markets in the Baltimore/Washington corridor. Roe lives in Laurel, Md.

W. Brandt Wood

and his brother, Brady, just opened their seventh venture, The Gypsy Tea Room, in Dallas. They have also restructured and recapitalized their entertainment company, The Entertainment Collaborative. Wood lives in Dallas.

—1988L—

Christopher J. O'Brien

completed training for "Teaching Trial Advocacy" by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy. He then taught at a seminar in New Jersey regarding deposition skills. O'Brien is currently playing Gaelic football with Buffalo Na Fianna as right half forward, taking hits reminiscent of law school football. He lives in Buffalo, N.Y.



Fifteen W&L graduates had their day in court. On Nov. 4, they were sworn in before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington. This allows them to practice before the high court. Left to right: Scott Fitzgerald '84, 87L; Michael Cohen '90L; Eric Reeves '94L; Moira Roberts '93L; Steven Brody '94L; Brickford Brown '79L; Andrew White '88; Law School Dean Barry Sullivan; Amy Dillard '91L; Julie Hottel Day '91L; Paul Morrison '87L; David Lionberger '93L; Tina Hall '88L; Anthony Zaccagnini '83; Douglas Seitz '80 and Toni Guarino '77L.

William K. Schwartz

formed a partnership with E. William Harvit. The firm, Harvit & Schwartz, specializes in asbestos litigation and personal injury claims. Schwartz lives in Charleston, W.Va.

—1989—

Monica M. Burke

is working for SmithKline Beecham as a Lotus Notes Consultant, which includes traveling to the UK. She recently bought a house in Philadelphia.

Lt. Michael C. Holfield

recently reported for Naval duty at Submarine Base, Kings Bay, Ga. He has been in the Navy since 1991.

Mathew J. Horridge

finally has a new paragraph for the family holiday letter. After nearly nine years, he has left *The Tampa Tribune*. Horridge is now the marketing material manager for Holland & Knight L.L.P., one of the nation's largest law firms. He lives in Tampa, Fla.

Antonio R. Matta II

and his wife, Susie, celebrated their son's first birthday in June. His name is Antonio R. III. The family live in Austin, Texas, where they bought a house and are remodeling it.

Margaret Pimblett Rhodes

is development director for

Theatre in the Square, a non-profit professional theater housed in a historic cotton warehouse in Marietta, Ga. She shares art administration tips with Jennifer Bandrowski Inman '91, who dances and works with Georgia Ballet one block from the theater (see Spring '98). Rhodes is also public relations director for Georgia Harmony, the Southeastern regional champion Sweet Adelines women's barbershop chorus. She invites all Atlanta area alumni to cheer for Georgia Harmony at the 1999 Sweet Adelines international competition in the Georgia Dome. Rhodes lives in Marietta.

The Rev. Mark A. Robertson

is working as a chaplain at Grady Hospital in the inner city of Atlanta. His specialty is ministering to patients passing through the emergency room. Robertson lives in Decatur, Ga.

—1989L—

Wade M. Fricke

was elected partner at the Cleveland law firm of Spieth, Bell, McCurdy & Newell Co. L.P.A. He lives in Chagrin Falls, Ohio.

—1990—

T. Scott Brisendine

joined the law firm of Frith, Anderson & Peake P.C. in Roanoke. His practice will concentrate on professional liability,

workers' compensation and general civil litigation. Brisendine lives in Roanoke.

Stewart G. Flippen

is a senior account representative for Trigon Blue Cross Blue Shield. He is responsible for new sales to companies with more than 1,000 employees. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Richmond.

Alice L. Harrell

works full time at Carytown Books. She also writes book reviews for a local magazine and has exhibited artwork at her sister's coffeehouse. Harrell recently became an aunt. She lives in Richmond.

Susan L. Imeson

is teaching seventh- and eighth-grade Earth science. She lives in Corona, Calif.

Eric O. Kallen

is working for Morgan Stanley in the mergers, acquisitions and restructuring group. He lives in New York.

Stephen S. Mattingly

is manager of information systems for the IEEE Computer Society in Washington. He lives in Silver Springs, Md., with his wife, Amy, and daughter, Katie.

Mark T. Milligan

is the director of mergers and

acquisitions for USInternet-working <www.usi.net>, a leading internet-managed application provider in Annapolis, Md. Formerly, he was chief technology officer for Blackboard Inc., an internet distance-learning software company in Washington.

William A. Norton Jr.

entered the M.B.A. program at Vanderbilt University. He anticipates completion in May 2000. Norton lives in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. John D. Sutterlin III

finished his family medicine residency in June at the Medical University of South Carolina and is now practicing in Charleston, S.C. He lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Nelson S. Teague Jr.

recently began a new position as senior corporate counsel with Digital Video Express (DIVX), a majority-owned subsidiary of Circuit City Stores. He lives in Richmond.

—1990L—

Leslie R. Smith

is working for Riley & Reiner law offices in Century City, Calif. Her practice focuses on civil litigation. Smith lives in Sherman Oaks, Calif.

—1991—

Todd B. Garliss Jr.

is entering his seventh year as a position trader at B.T. Alex Brown in Baltimore. He lives in Ruxton, Md., with his wife, Shawna.

B. Michael Graf

received a graduate business degree from Carnegie Mellon University. He spent the summer traveling in Europe and the Middle East and stopped in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, to visit classmate Patrick Heffernan. Graf has moved to Chicago, where he works as an associate for Houlihan Lokey Howard & Zukin, an investment banking firm.

Scott E. Hawkins

is a general manager for GNC (General Nutrition Centers) of New Zealand. He lives in Wellington, New Zealand.

William E. Hoehn III

recently became the Washington

office director of the Russian-American Nuclear Security Advisory Council. The Council is a group of esteemed scientists and former policymakers working to develop and promote new non-proliferation and arms control initiatives in Russia and the U.S. Hoehn lives in Arlington, Va.

Louis D. Kaye

is an attorney on Church Street in downtown Orlando, Fla. He is enjoying the sunshine and palm trees.

E. Graham Powell Jr.

is a computer consultant with Enterprise Computing Services. He and his wife, Gina, have a son, Joseph, 1. The family live in Shreveport, La.

Tammi R. Simpson

is an assistant United States attorney in the eastern branch office of the Western District of Tennessee. She was previously a Fulton County district attorney in Atlanta. Simpson lives in Jackson, Tenn.

Kirk S. Sohonage

is currently working as a dancer/choreographer for Uniontown Ballet Company. He married Christian Rulli in 1997; the couple live in Uniontown, Pa.

Sharon A. Widmayer

started a new job as the instructional technologist for the department of modern and classical languages at George Mason University, where she is also studying for a Ph.D. in instructional technology/language education. She lives in Alexandria, Va.

Clark E. Wight

moved to Australia in October. He will be spending the summers in Nantucket.

—1991L—

Brian L. Jackson

was promoted to the rank of major in the Marine Corps. He is assigned to the Marine Corps base in Yuma, Ariz., where he lives with his wife and two children.

—1992—

Scott B. Arceneaux

completed his clerkship with the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit in August and has joined the New Orleans law

firm of Stone, Pigman, Walther, Wittmann and Hutchinson as an associate. He and his wife, Jenny, had a wonderful time at the wedding of classmate Steve Fugitte in Cincinnati in August. Arceneaux lives in New Orleans.

Montague '94—all of whom are far superior poker players. Dysart lives in Raleigh.

John A. Flippen

graduated from Vanderbilt Law School and moved to Atlanta to start with King & Spaulding in the corporate real estate division.

GIVE MY REGARDS TO BROADWAY

Alex Hitz '91 has come to love the glittering lights of the marquee on the only street that really matters: Broadway. At the tender age of 29, he is the associate producer of the revival of "The Sound of Music" and last year produced the 18th-century comedy "Triumph of Love." He was associate producer of Betty Comden's "On The Town" with the New York Public Theatre in Central Park in 1997, a production that soon will open—where else—on Broadway.



Alex Hitz '91

The Atlanta native, who now splits his time between that city and the Big Apple, also is at work on a new musical, "68," about a young girl coming of age during that year. Being a producer "is not only fun, it crystallizes many things I enjoy," says Hitz, who is eager to dabble in film as well.

Hitz developed his love for music and theater at an early age, largely due to the influence of his stepfather,

orchestra conductor Robert Shaw. He was a member of the University Chorus and Southern Comfort while at W&L, where he studied English, French and art history.

"My great dream of life is to raise the bar of American culture. I hope it's going to happen."

—Evan Atkins

Denise G. Brainard

is still working in the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. She was promoted and now only prosecutes domestic violence cases. Brainard lives in Rochester Hills, Mich.

Christian E. Dysart

was named athletic director at the St. Timothy's-Hale School in Raleigh, N.C. He coached the varsity girls' basketball team to its first state championship last March. Dysart loses money every Thursday night to Jeff Kreis '92, Bernie Porter '93 and Charles

Dr. Robert A. Goodin

is in his third year of residency in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Louisville. He lives in Louisville, Ky., with his wife, Amy.

F. Trent Merchant

is still penniless and insane and dedicated to succeeding as a professional actor. He recently played George in "Our Town" at the Shakespeare Tavern. Merchant lives in Atlanta.

Jeffery A. Moore

is a geologist in environmental consulting in Atlanta.

Michael G. Patrick

is currently working as the assistant to the producer on New Line Cinema's "Lost Souls" starring Winona Ryder. Patrick relocated to Los Angeles from Atlanta, where he was scouting locations for commercials. He landed his first film credit for "Armageddon" as staff assistant during post-production. Patrick loves living in L.A. and worked there and in New York City through 1998.

Bradley H. Peterson

was promoted to growth group relationship manager in the commercial bank division of Nations-Bank. He recently bought his first home. Peterson lives in Nashville, Tenn.

E. Lauren Rowland

is working in professional theater in the Baltimore area and had roles in four musicals last year. She lives in Baltimore and also teaches voice and drama.

John H. Tinney Jr.

is an attorney with Spilman, Thomas & Battle in Charleston, W.Va., where he lives with his wife, Melissa, and daughter, Emma. They visited with folks in Lexington recently at the wedding of classmate Scott Miller and Trish Pond '93.

William M. Toles

has left the Dallas City Attorney's office and become associated with Stradley & Wright. He continues to live in Dallas.

Scott A. Williamson

transferred into marketing services at MCI Communications Corp. in Washington. He is responsible for strategic marketing and operations associated with MCI's naming rights agreement with MCI Center, home of the NBA's Wizards and the NHL's Capitals. Williamson lives in Alexandria, Va.

Jeffrey D. Willis

has relocated from Phoenix to Denver and is working for Shea Homes in land acquisition and development. He and his wife,

Tracy, lived with classmate John Simonton and his wife, Kirklyn, until their own home was ready.

—1992L—

Deborah A. Armstrong is a first-year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. She asks that her classmates and friends wish her luck!

—1993—

Frances E. Ascher began her studies this fall at the University of Chicago Graduate School of Business. She lives in Chicago.

Margaret B. Brown has returned to Virginia and is pursuing a master's in English as a second language at Old Dominion University. She is also a graduate assistant with the English Language Center there. Brown lives in Virginia Beach and is glad to be home.

J. Heath Dixon is a first-year law student at the University of Chicago Law School. He lives in Chicago.

Scott L. Howe served in the Peace Corps as a volunteer in Cameroon, West

Anne O. Salisbury went on a Safari in Kenya with classmate Claire Dudley. Salisbury lives in San Francisco, Calif.

Anne M. Shaw is free-lancing (violin) and teaching in Washington. She recently performed a solo with the Pan-American Symphony and spent the summer participating in a music festival in Europe. Shaw lives in Springfield, Va.

Kathy Ferrell Swann and her husband, Chris '92, have moved to Augusta, Ga. She began her doctoral internship in counseling psychology at the Medical College of Georgia and the Veteran's Administration hospitals in Augusta in July. She will complete her dissertation this July. Chris is working in Atlanta teaching 12th-grade English at Holy Innocents' Episcopal School and also working on his Ph.D.

Mark C. Van Deusen graduated from The College of William and Mary School of Law in May. He is clerking for the Hon. Sam Wilson, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia in Roanoke.

Thomas C. Washmon took the Texas bar exam in July and is now an associate with Koppel, Ezell, Powers & Kimball L.L.P. He specializes in commercial litigation. Washmon lives in Harlingen, Texas.

Andrew H. Winterer is still in Montana, working as a fishing guide in Yellowstone National Park in the summer and as a journalism graduate student in the winter. He does a little free-lance writing and a lot of fishing and Frisbee golf. He and Sheena Comer '93 have a new dog, Trout, who gets along famously with Dagny and Hunter.

—1993L—

William R. Priest joined Brown & Fortunato as a health care attorney in August. He and his wife, Marci, have a daughter, Elizabeth Caroline, 1. The family live in Amarillo, Texas.

Alejandra Rueda became an assistant Commonwealth's attorney in Arlington, Va., last February. She had previously worked at the public defender's office in Alexandria, Va., for more than four years. Rueda lives in Alexandria, Va., and her e-mail address is <alexrueda@hotmail.com>.

—1994—

Lt. j.g. Matthew J. Appel is serving as the weapons system officer on board the USS Camden (AOE-2) in the Persian Gulf. The USS Camden is part of the USS Abraham Lincoln (CVN-72) carrier battle group. This is Appel's second deployment to the Persian Gulf.

Lorna M. Haughton is pursuing a master's degree in international management at Thunderbird (The American Graduate School of International Management) in Glendale, Ariz.

Colin M. Higgins has relocated to San Francisco and joined the investment firm of Hoefler & Arnett as a research analyst.

John E. Kleckley is a first-year medical student at the University of South Carolina's School of Medicine in Columbia.

Nikki Magaziner has joined the TASIS England American School in Surrey, England, as the new director of college counseling. She welcomes visitors!

Jason K. Nowlin is serving in the U.S. Army in Europe. He is traveling as much as possible and going to lots of Phish shows.

Amy Brown Peterson was recently named Teacher of The Week in The Roanoke Times. She teaches kindergarten at Raleigh Court Elementary School in Roanoke. Peterson is also a volunteer leader of Young Life, a Christian youth organization. She and her husband, Mark, live in Roanoke.

J. Cheairs Porter enrolled in the Darden Graduate

School of Business at the University of Virginia after four years with The Advisory Board Co. Porter lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Alexander D. Ruskell is a member of the Texas and Massachusetts bars. He is practicing law in Boston while attending Harvard University Graduate Program with an emphasis on creative writing. Ruskell thanks Professor Severn Duvall and tells everyone else "Howdy!" He lives in Somerville, Mass.

Henry A. Sauer is currently teaching seventh-grade science and coaching tennis at Brentwood Academy in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. J. Mark Tatman graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in 1998. He will be interning at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville followed by a residency at Emory Medical Center in Atlanta. Tatman lives in Lexington, Ky.

Laura E. Voekel is working for McNeely Pigott & Fox Public Relations in Nashville, Tenn. She lives in Nashville with classmate Maryanna Phipps.

—1994L—

Karen E. Bracey moved to Arlington, Va., to accept a position as a trademark examining attorney for the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office.

Mary S. Ciccone works for N.J. Protection and Advocacy Inc., a public-interest law firm in Trenton, N.J., which represents people with disabilities. She works with her husband, Joe '93L, and the couple live in Somerset, N.J.

Christopher L. Gaenzle is working for Hunton & Williams, where he specializes in tobacco litigation. He lives in Richmond.

—1995—

Katie Lenker Appel is half-way through the M.B.A. program at the University of Washington in Seattle. She lives in Silverdale, Wash.



Young alumni with the Atlanta Chapter celebrate the University's 250 years. Left to right: Jason Cox '96, Alvin Townsend '97, Kelly Dyer '98 and Ben Vanderver '96.

Africa. He now teaches art history and humanities at the Isidore Newman School in New Orleans where he lives.

Virginia M. Reeves is finishing her third year as an assistant designer at Brian J. McCarthy Inc. (interior design). She lives in New York.

Whitney G. Blutworth is in his fourth year of medical school at the University of Texas-Galveston. He is currently in the process of applying for an emergency medicine residency and could end up just about anywhere next June. He lives in Galveston.

Todd C. Burkey works for the law firm of Hance Scarborough Wright. His wife, Heather Hall '96, is a technical writer for Object Space Fab Solutions. They live in Austin, Texas.

Bridget R. Cronin has moved to Charlotte, where she is working as a page designer at The Charlotte Observer.

Rebecca M. Crow has left the world of corporate radio for a position in national sales and event marketing for WHFS, the local modern rock station in Washington. She lives in Washington.

Susan G. Deutsch is a C.P.A. and has been working for Arthur Andersen in Washington since graduation. She is now a senior consultant in the strategy, finance and economic consulting division. Deutsch has organized a running team from her office to compete in local road races. She lives in Washington.

Joseph B. Framptom received his master's of science in hydrology from the University of New Hampshire and joined the United States Air Force. He was commissioned a 2nd Lt. upon completion of Officer Training School at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He will attend pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. Framptom lives in Paducah, Ky.

Sarah A. Gilbert is thrilled to have begun classes (along with classmate Jeffrey Laborde) at the Wharton School in Philadelphia. She is majoring in finance and entrepreneurial management.

Matthew M. Haar recently received the Sidney D. Kline Memorial Scholarship at The Dickinson School of Law of The Pennsylvania State Univer-



The Pittsburg Chapter enjoyed "A Day in the Country" at the Rolling Rock Country Club in November, participating in skeet shooting, hunting and hiking. Sponsors of the event were Jeff and Annie Eichleay, parents of George Eichleay '01 (left). With Eichleay: Tracy Johnson '02; Katie Palcho '01 and Vanessa Chen '01.

sity, where he is a second-year student. He lives in Carlisle, Pa.

Christina L. Hand is currently working as an account executive at Ogilvy & Mather advertising and is working on the IBM account. She lives in New York City.

Robert B. Hines completed his master's in public health at the University of Alabama at Birmingham in June in epidemiology. He started medical school at UAB in July. Hines lives in Birmingham.

Shaf B. Holden has finished his master's in public health at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He is now in his second year of medical school at the University of Alabama School of Medicine. Holden lives in Birmingham.

Kristi A. Liptak is in her third year of law school at the University of Georgia. She lives in Athens, Ga.

Robert H. Powell IV is a technology consultant for Andersen Consulting. He has been working with the firm since 1995. Powell lives in Arlington, Va., with his sister Paige '91.

Beth M. Provanzana Earned a master's degree from Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management. Provanzana lives in Chicago.

Colin B. Ranieri is an accountant for Biotest Diagnostics Corp. in Denville, N.J. He lives in Millburn, N.J.

Leslie E. Ratz is a legal recruiter and events planner for the law firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan in Washington, where she lives.

Peter R. Tapley recently returned from a year in Europe. He is living in Herndon, Va.

Elizabeth P. H. Treadway is working as a field instructor for the National Outdoor Leadership School. She lives in Lander, Wyo., and is climbing as much as possible.

Gregory S. Tully is in his first year of law school at the University of Baltimore. He resides in Towson, Md.

Amy N. Vogt is in her third year of law school at Cornell University. She was a summer associate at Davis Polk and Wardwell in New York. She currently has an internship in the U.S. Attorney's office in Washington. After graduation, Vogt will clerk for a federal judge in Denver.

Elizabeth G. Weaver is teaching at a new Montessori school in Oregon City. She spent last summer volunteering on an organic subscription farm and exploring the Olympic Peninsula and the entire

Oregon coast. She lives in Portland.

—1995L—

J. Dow Covey IV entered the M.B.A. program at UCLA in October. He lives in Los Angeles.

William M. Toles. See 1992.

—1996—

Ryan M. Aday is a second-year law student at Southern Methodist University. He shares his Dallas apartment with Kappa Sigma fraternity brother, John Harper '98.

Sarah Anne S. Ball works for House Beautiful magazine. She transferred to California to be the West Coast stylist. She lives in San Francisco with her college roommate, Chrissy Donnelly '96.

Jennifer L. Beam is studying for a master's degree in economic and political development at the Woodrow Wilson School for International and Public Affairs at Princeton University. She lives in Princeton, N.J.

Thomas A. Becker has relocated from Pittsburgh to New York City to accept a position as a manager at American Express. His responsibilities include building and managing a cross-sell team for AMEX Establishment Services. AMEX provides services to small businesses around the world. He's looking forward to spending some time with Krusty, Gillespe, the Reaper, Little Joe and other Pi Lodge Alums in the Big Apple. His e-mail address is <tadambeck@aol.com>.

Edward H. S. Burke is enjoying his first year at the University of Connecticut School of Law. He has been elected the Student Bar Association representative for his class. Burke is having a good time meeting up with '96 classmates Dave Stillman, Bob Nelson and Jenny Robison. He lives in Hartford, Conn.

Malcolm A. M. Burke returned to W&L for law school



after working for two years in Washington with Arthur Andersen L.L.P. and passing the C.P.A. exam. He lives in Lexington and reminds all of his friends that there is always a room on Houston Street for visitors passing through.

Amy L. Carrington

is in her third year at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M University. She lives in Houston.

Philip W. Carrott Jr.

spent five months in France last spring before traveling with classmate Andrew Olman through Belgium, Holland, Turkey, Germany, Austria and Italy. Carrott and Olman met again in August, when their Sigma Nu pledge class gathered for a week at Olman's cabin near the Boundary Waters in Minnesota. Carrott will be spending the next nine months studying molecular genetics at the University of Aberdeen in Aberdeen, Scotland. His address until June 11 is: Room Dom 53, Dunbar Hall, Don Street, Aol Aberdeen AB241AU, Scotland.

Seth D. Corneal

is a law student at Stetson University College of Law in St. Petersburg, Fla. He interned during the summer of '98 at the U.S. Federal Sentencing Commission in Washington. Corneal lives in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla.

Josephine S. Covington

and her husband, Robert '97, are still living in Danbury, Conn. She teaches middle school science and coaches varsity cross country. In her spare time, she is training for the New York City Marathon.

Christina N. Donnelly

moved to San Francisco, Calif., in May and is and working for Pyramid Inc. She recently qualified for the Boston Marathon. She lives with her college roommate, Sally Ball '96.

Christine M. Hart

just returned from a seven-month adventure through Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Spain, France, South Africa, Namibia, Botswana and Zimbabwe and reports that it was

wonderful. She is now in a joint-degree program with the University of Virginia Law School and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Hart lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Ann B. Howard

is living in Columbus, Ga., and working for SunTrust Bank as a human resources specialist.

Christa L. Kirby

is attending the Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University. She lives in Carlisle, Pa.

P. Macnamara Lacy

completed his master's degree in geography at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in May. He began law school at Northwestern School of Law of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., in August. Lacy lives in Portland.

Istvan A. Majoros

is a graduate student affiliate at the Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies, Harvard University. He received an A.M. degree in government from Harvard in December 1997. Majoros is writing his doctoral dissertation. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.

Margaret E. Randol

was appointed vice president of National Title Insurance Co. She is responsible for the mortgage banking division. Randol lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

Cheryl L. Taurassi

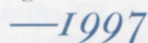
is a third-year medical student at SUNY-Buffalo, N.Y. She lives in Smithtown, N.Y.

Vanessa D. Vettier

receives e-mail at <vvettier@hotmail.com>.

F. Danielle Wong

is associate editor at Augusta magazine. She will also be doing some free-lance writing. Wong visited Lexington in July with classmate Christa Kirby and had a great time. She is hoping to make it to some of the 250th events. Wong lives in Augusta, Ga.



E. Lucinda Barnett

has moved to Lancaster, Pa., to

produce for WGAL, the local NBC affiliate.

Amy E. Bookout

is continuing as a counselor, English teacher and assistant crew coach at Culver Academics. She has begun graduate classes at Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vt. Book-out lives in Culver, Ind.

Robert L. Boston

is in his second year of law school at Boston University. He lives in Brookline, Mass.

Nichole L. Bryant

spent "the best summer of her life" as a counselor at a camp for kids with cancer in Blairstown, N.J. She is in her second year of medical school at the University of South Carolina. Bryant lives in Irmo, S.C.

Travis M. Connell

is living in San Francisco and recently went skiing in the mountains and sunning on the beach in the same day. He's wondering where his classmates are.

Jay B. Johnson

ran the New York City Marathon on Nov. 1 as a member of the Leukemia Society's Team in Training. He pledged to raise \$2,600 on behalf of his honored patient, Jennifer BenSusan, 15. Johnson lives in New York.

Laura J. Marshall

is enjoying campus life again at the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce at the University of Kentucky. She lives in Lexington, Ky.

Tracy P. Marshall

is currently working as a paralegal in the public finance department of Sherman & Howard L.L.C. in Denver, where she lives.

Joanna F. Munson

is living in Austin, Texas, where she works for the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce.

Heather P. Schweninger

is in her second year as a master's student at Clemson University. She is studying hydrogeology and is researching cosolvent flooding to clean up DNAPL

contamination in the subsurface. Schweninger lives in Central, S.C.

Elizabeth S. Sklaroff

is currently working for Marriott in Vail, Colo.

James S. Wilson

is a second-year law student at Harvard Law School. He lives in Cambridge, Mass.



Melanie Oettinger Brown

is an associate with the Chicago office of Wilson, Elser, Moskowitz, Edelman & Dicker. She practices in the insurance defense litigation department, where she concentrates on professional liability cases. Brown lives in Chicago.

James P. DeRossitt IV

is working on a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Texas at Austin. He lives in Austin.

J. Conrad Garcia

is an associate in the tax section at Williams, Mullen, Christian & Dobbins in Richmond. He focuses on corporate, individual, partnership and state taxes. Garcia lives in Richmond.

Tracy L. Quackenbush

is currently working as an assistant public defender in Halifax, Va. She lives in South Boston, Va.



Caroline B. Amport

has recently moved to San Francisco and is living with classmate Molly Norton.

Claudia J. Arcuri

was promoted to assistant financial planner for the East Coast for Nordstrom. She loves her job and lives in Fairfax, Va.

Barrett A. Blaschke

is working for DMG Securities Inc. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

Katharine L. Bowdy

is a student at the Tulane School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine. She is studying in the department of epidemiology. Bowdy lives in New Orleans.

Byron B. Burns III

is working for First Union/Bowles Hollowell & Conner in Charlotte.

Jason W. Callen

is living in Nashville, Tenn., where he teaches at Montgomery Bell Academy and helps coach cross country and track.

Susan E. Creamer

is a physical therapy aide at Bennett Institute for Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation. She lives in Baltimore.

Jonathan R. Doherty

is a first-year medical student at Johns Hopkins University. His e-mail address is <jrdohert@welch-link.welch.jhu.edu> He lives in Baltimore.

T. Markley Earl

is a first-year medical student at the University of Texas Medical College at San Antonio. He lives in San Antonio.

Kristofer L. Harrison

spent two months in St. Petersburg, Russia. Now he is studying economics at the University of Innsbruck, Austria.

Taryn G. Kiekow

is immersed in her first year of law school at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

R. Neal Kohl

is working for Lucent Technologies. He will spend the next year in Saudi Arabia. He also is attending Babson College, pursuing a master's in accounting and entrepreneurship.

Benjamin C. Lacy

is a first-year law student at Southern Methodist University. He lives in Dallas.

Daniel W. Lee III

is attending the University of Texas-Houston Medical School and not UT San Antonio Medical School as originally planned. He lives in Houston and his e-mail address is <dlee@thesis2.med.uth.tmc.edu>. He says, "Good luck to Gamma Phi in 1999!"

Julie A. Markham

is working towards a Ph.D. in biological psychology and neuroscience at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. She lives in Champaign.

Katherine E. McAlpine

is working as the coordinator of individual giving at the Atlanta History Center. She lives in Atlanta.

Jennifer L. McKenrick

is attending Villanova University School of Law.

Stacy M. Patton

is working as an audit assistant for Deloitte & Touche. She lives in Boston.

Mary Michael Pettyjohn

joined the commercial banking training program at SunTrust Bank in Atlanta in September.

2nd Lt. Nicole M. Richard

spent several weeks in Minnesota after graduation before her month at medical officer "boot camp" in San Antonio, at U.S. Army Fort Sam Houston. Richard is now in medical school for the Uniformed Services in Bethesda, Md.

David H. Watson

is employed by Deloitte & Touche. He lives in Arlington, Va.

Brian J. White

is attending Georgetown Medical School. He lives in Washington.

Miller E. Wild

is working for Lovell Communications in Nashville, Tenn.

Sara A. Worcester

is attending the University of Kentucky Medical School in Lexington, Ky.

Jason C. Zacher

is working as the education reporter for the Boca Raton News in Boca Raton, Fla.

—1998L—

Todd C. Burkey.

See 1995.

Richard W. Smith

is clerking for a federal district court judge. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

MARRIAGES

Mark H. Derbyshire '78

to Paula W. Johnston on Oct. 10, 1998, at the Farmington Country

Club in Charlottesville, Va. The family now includes Joshua, 13, Graci, 8 and Samuel, 1. They live in Roanoke, where Derbyshire is director of outpatient services with Carilion Behavioral Health, Carilion Health Systems.

William R. Cole III '81

to Elizabeth H. Simpson on April 25, 1998, in Louisville, Ky. Groomsmen included H. Powell Starks '83, '88L, E. Bruce Blythe '84, Jay K. Stratton '84 and Rob Hawkins '87. The couple live in Louisville, where Cole operates W.R. Cole & Associates Inc., a regional glass and glazing contractor. He is reminded often that his wife, Liz, was in middle school in 1981.

Dawn E. Warfield '81L

to Thomas Michael Knight on April 25, 1998, in Fayetteville, W.Va. The couple live in Charleston, W.Va., where Warfield is a deputy attorney general for the state.

Robert N. Miller '85, '94L

to Tracy Tyson on April 11, 1998, in Jacksonville, Fla. Guests included classmate Ivan Colao '94L. The couple live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Harry M. Chapman Jr. '86

to Christine Crane on May 2, 1998. The couple live in Arlington, Va., where Chapman is with the Virginia State Police, supervising the communication center in Northern Virginia.

David B. Marsh '86

to Melisa Martin on June 10, 1998, at his family's farm in Purcellville, Va. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Andrew Archie '79. After a honeymoon on the coast of Ireland, the couple settled in Astoria, N.Y.

Joseph E. Vidunas '86

to Kelly Ann Turner on Sept. 26, 1998, in Rockville, Va. The couple live in Richmond, where Vidunas is a transportation engineer in the Virginia Department of Transportation's Intelligent Transportation Systems Division.

James B. St. John III '88

to Stephanie Hill Williams on June 7, 1997, in Alexandria, Va. Classmates in attendance includ-

ed K. Clinton Stinger and Carey Garst. St. John graduated from Tulane Law School in May of 1998. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

Stephen R. Chance '89

to Erin Elizabeth Reynolds on Aug. 1, 1998. The couple honeymooned in England and live in Atlanta, where Chance is a litigator with Long, Weinberg, Ansley and Wheeler L.L.P.

Ian P. Thompson '89

to Megan Elisabeth Fravel on July 18, 1998. Classmates Katherine Nelligan Steuart, Joe Emerson and John Murdoch attended the wedding. The couple live in Reston, Va.

Michael W. Higginbotham '90

to Lucy Witherspoon on Sept. 26, 1998, in Memphis, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included classmates Russell Wilkerson, Hudson Walker, Harlan Winn, Wesley Goings and Clint Robinson and James Isaacs '93L. The couple live in Memphis, where Higginbotham is in an attorney with McNabb, Holley & Waldrop.

Rachel R. Jackson '90

to Craig K. Ribbeck on Aug. 1, 1998, in Houston. Jackson is a manager at Mosbacher Power Group, a company that develops power generation projects worldwide. The couple live in Houston.

MaryAlice McMorro '90

to Charles L. Ball Jr. on June 13, 1998, on Mackinac Island, Mich. Classmate Kara Cunningham served as a bridesmaid and Jamie Gaucher '89 attended. The couple live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

R. Michael Pack '90

to T.J. Wunderlich on Aug. 29, 1998, in Poplar Bluff, Mo. Russell Crosby '90 was the best man and C. Thomas Skeen '89 was in the wedding party. The couple live in Frankfort, Ky., where Pack is responsible for continuing education of judicial branch judges, clerks of court and court staff.

R. Hudson Walker '90

to Julie Goodyear on Oct. 19, 1998. The couple live in



Nashville, Tenn., where Walker is a residential contractor.

Anne D'Errico '90L

to Alan Smith on Oct. 17, 1998. The couple live in Chepachet, R.I.

James F. Casey '91

to Lisa B. D'Amelio, on Oct. 11, 1998, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Mike Holton and Craig Hatfield. Professor Harlan Beckley performed the marriage service. The couple live in Lexington, where Casey is a visiting assistant professor of economics at W&L.

Gregory J. Golden '91

to Jennifer A. Scott on Sept. 6, 1998, in Palm Beach, Fla. Members of the wedding party included classmates Skip Sugarman and Patrick Heffernan. The couple live in Arlington, Va., where Golden is an associate at Baker & Botts L.L.P. in Washington.

E. Leslie Lewis III '91

to Courtney Eaton Warren '92 on Sept. 19, 1998, in John's Island, S.C. The bride is the daughter of William Buckner Ogilvie Jr. '64. Members of the wedding party included the maid of honor, Margaret Carolyn Ogilvie '97, sister of the bride, and groomsmen Richard Bland Warren '90 and William Buckner Ogilvie III '01, both brothers of the bride. Other members of the wedding party included '91 classmates Jean Stroman Warren, Wade Harrison Coleman, David Lee Fenstermacher, Stephen Andrew Gaffney and William Stewart Hammond. The couple live in Atlanta, where Lewis is director of leasing for the Sembler Co. and Warren is a design consultant for Parc Monceau Antiques Ltd.

Patricia Lopes '91

to Jonathan S. Harris on May 24, 1998, in Haiku Gardens, Kaneohe, Hawaii. The couple live in Falls Church, Va., where Lopes is a reporter with the Washington Business Journal.

H. Todd Pearce '91

to Cheryl Tracey Klaff on July 12, 1998. Pearce recently passed a series of examinations to receive

a Fellowship in the Casualty Actuarial Society. The couple live in Germantown, Md.

Frank B. Turner Jr. '91

to Loy E. Stone, on June 27, 1998, in Covington, Ga. Classmates in attendance included Rob Sale and Josh Wingerd. The couple live in Augusta, Ga., where Turner is an attorney with the Hull/ Storey Development Co.

Anne T. Walsh '91

to Charlie Flippen III '92 on May 31, 1997 in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Charlie Flippen II '64, Paula Owsley Long '90 and '91 classmates Kathleen Kelly, Sharon Witting, Sharon Widmayer and Lisa Frantz. Flippen is the editor of a weekly publication on electronic commerce. Walsh is completing her doctoral program in English at the University of Maryland. The couple live in Silver Spring, Md.

Kimberly Anne Bishop '92

to Christopher John Connors on Aug. 22, 1998, in Fort Washington, Pa. Members of the wedding party included '93 classmates Elizabeth Mayo Fox and Courtney Brooke Hall, who were maids of honor, and bridesmaids Meredith Paige Asplundh, Ellen Lewis Gildea, Julie Vennes Hancock, Evelyn Schroeder Henderson and Devon Ann McAllister. The couple live in New York City, where Bishop is an associate director and government bond trader at Warburg Dillon Read Investment Bank.

John A. Broaddus III '92

to Molly Dillon on Sept. 15, 1998. The wedding party included best man J. Alfred Broaddus Jr. '61 and '93 classmates Rhett Hancock, John Hunter, Carter Lee, David Lefkowitz, George Macon and Kirk Olsen. George Goldman, also a classmate, did a reading. The couple live in Charlottesville, Va., where Broaddus is in his second year of graduate school at the Darden School of UVA.

Scott E. Miller '92

to Patricia Joanne Pond '93 on June 6, 1998, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party

included Will Davis '92 and Alison Bales '93. The couple live in Athens, Ga., where Pond is an assistant registrar at the Georgia Museum of Art and Miller is a staff psychologist at the University of Georgia Learning Disabilities Center.

Jennifer Diane Noble '92

to Brian Casey on June 6, 1998, on Kiawah Island, S.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Whitney Hopkins Kerridge, Wendy Merrick Doak, Heather Daesener Cadranel and Kimberly Wolf. The bride's father, David Noble '58, gave her away, and several of his classmates were in attendance. The couple live in Dallas, where Casey is an account supervisor with Temerlin McClain Advertising.

Kevin S. Sweeney '92

to Alice M. Sams in August 1997. Paul Hoehne '92 was a groomsman. Sweeney is a realtor with Re/Max Advantage in Waynesboro, Va., and is studying for the Anglican Priesthood through St. Augustine's Theological Institute. The couple live in Charlottesville, Va.

Allison Ausley '93

to David James Monroe on Sept. 5, 1998, in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Members of the wedding party included Deirdre Zarganis Morbitzer '93, Caroline Dawson Heller '93 and Loranne Ausley Ellis '90L. The couple live in Jackson, Wyo.

Megan Reese '93

to Michael Wolfgang Bollhoff on Sept. 26, 1998, in Charleston, S.C. The couple live in Sao Paulo, Brazil, where Reese is employed by Price Waterhouse-Coopers.

Lyle D. Smith '93

was married to Amy Elizabeth Summers on Aug. 7, 1997, in Pawley's Island, S.C. The couple live in Greenwood, S.C., where Smith is a commercial credit analyst with NationsBank.

Anthony J. Catalano III '94

to Rosanne B. Cornbrooks '94 on Sept. 19, 1998, in Lexington. The couple live in Brentwood, Tenn., where Catalano is work-

ing for an architecture firm and Cornbrooks works for a local theater.

Sarah Elizabeth Obermueller '94

to Kipper Bryan Berry on May 23, 1998. Obermueller graduated from the University of Kansas School of Law on May 17. The couple live in Lawrence, Kan.

Robin Elaine Bryant '94

to William Neal Dawson on Oct. 10, 1998. The couple live in Richardson, Texas, where Bryant is an administrative assistant for a sports medicine doctor.

James R. Gilreath Jr. '94

to Ashley Hunt Roe on Aug. 1, 1998, in Roanoke. The couple live in Orangeburg, S.C., where Gilreath is an attorney with the First Circuit Solicitors Office.

Richard N. Sherrill '94

to Elizabeth Goodykoontz '94 on May 23, 1998, in Richmond. The couple live in Gainesville, Fla., where Sherrill is a third-year law student.

Joel E. Shinofield '94

to Heidi N. Bennett on May 31, 1998, in Stillwater, Minn. Classmate Pearce Smithwick was a groomsman. Also in attendance were '92 grads Stuart Towns and Will Davis. The couple live in Minneapolis, where Shinofield is a program coordinator at The Youth Trust, a non-profit organization that facilitates the creation of partnerships between businesses and inner-city schools.

Laura Elizabeth Vawter '94

to Clarke G. Hobby, on June 20, 1998. Maid and matron of honor were classmates Rachel A. Zloczover and Kim Dickinson French. Bridesmaids included classmates Marguerite Nielsen, Carrie Anderson, Laura Voekel, Valerie Shannon Tompson, Maryanna Phipps and Whitney Matthews Ramseur. Groomsmen included '92 graduates, Clay Thomas and Mason Alley. The couple live in Tampa, Fla., where Vawter teaches second grade at St. Mary's Episcopal Day School.

Brenton W. Vincent '94

to Elizabeth Jane Reiling on May 23, 1998. The couple live in

Chicago, where Vincent is a third-year law student at Northwestern University.

Elise Copeland '95

to Jonathan Bernard Spencer on Aug. 1, 1998, in Jackson, Miss. The couple live in Arlington, Va.

Lenise Graber '95

to Paul D. Baxter on Oct. 17, 1998, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Members of the wedding party included Sarah Newport '95 and Heather Leonard '94. Angie Matney '97 and Cathy Merritt '97 also participated in the wedding. Guests included '95 classmates Toni Roth Natale and Ginny Guthrie Futrell. The couple live in Chapel Hill where Graber is a data technician at Duke University.

Sean B. Johnson '95

to Dr. Sara M. Morgan '95 on Oct. 17, 1998, in Worcester, Mass. The couple live in Atlanta, where Johnson works for Price Waterhouse and Morgan is employed by Myriad Genetics.

George R. "Ty" Tydings Jr. '95

to Carrie Peck Baker '95 on June 20, 1998, in Germantown, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included '95 classmates Sarah Aschenbach, Kait Barton, Nikki Hodurski, Liz Holleman, Ashley Short, Sarah Tune, Shaun McKenzie, Brian O'Mailey and Ben Brown '94 and Weston Boone '93. The couple honeymooned in southern Italy and Paris and now live in Chevy Chase, Md.

Bryan B. Walton '95

to Liza Gallardo '96 on Aug. 21, 1998. The couple live in Miami, Fla.

Melissa C. Wolf '95

to Garnett C. Riley IV on Oct. 3, 1998, in Charlottesville, Va. Members of the wedding party included Andy Olmem '96, Bevan Owens '95 and Betsy Wasser '97. Wolf graduated from The T.C. Williams School of Law of the University of Richmond in May. The couple live in Roanoke, where Wolf is an associate attorney at the law firm of Gentry Lock Rakes & Moore.

Jennifer Lynn Fern '96

to Timothy Stec on Aug. 8, 1998, in Shelby, N.C. Classmate Kim Gartrell was the maid of honor. The couple live in Arlington, Va., where Fern is a data warehouse consultant for Sagent Professional Services.

David E. Jennings '96

to Caroline Haynes Guerin '96 on Jan. 2, 1998, in Hammond, La. Members of the wedding party included maid of honor Julie Guerin '94, Lisa Jennings '93, Carrie Jennings Holloway '90 and '96 classmates Sarah Brombacher, Madeline White, Helen Chandler and Laura Howell Haakenson. The best man was the father of the groom, Jack Jennings '65, and groomsmen included '96 classmates Stuart Christhilf, Justin Dardani, Brad Vineyard and Lee Goins. The couple live in Richmond, where Jennings is a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch and Guerin is in her third year of law school at the University of Richmond.

Kurt H. Richter '96

to Amber Leas '97 on Aug. 23, 1998, in Baltimore. The couple live in Baltimore.

David T. Payne '96L

was married to Stacey Eisenberg on July 19, 1997, in Woodbury, Conn. The couple live in Birmingham, Ala.

Danielle Clare Burghardt '97

to Lt. Jonas Reale McDavit on Sept. 19, 1998, in Sparta, N.J. Classmate Emily Baker was in the wedding. The couple live in Sparta where Burghardt is a multimedia producer and reporter for CNBC/Dow Jones Business Video.

Erin Dougherty '97

to James A. Stanton Jr. on Aug. 29, 1998. The couple live in Chicago, where Dougherty is a consultant for Hewitt Associates. They are looking forward to returning to W&L in 1999.

Jennifer L. Walton '97

to Timothy Michael Renn on June 20, 1998, in Spencerport, N.Y. The couple live in Roanoke, where Walton works for Carilion Health Systems.

John M. Cooley '98L

to Wendy Suzanne Hale on Sept. 19, 1998, in Roanoke. Classmate Jason Gizzarelli was a groomsman. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica. They live in Roanoke, where Cooley is an associate with the law firm of Wooten & Hart.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Malmø III '79

a son, Turner Marshall, on July 30, 1998. The family live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Webster IV '79

a son, William M. V, on May 16, 1998. The family live in Spartanburg, S.C., where Webster is the president and CEO of Advance America, Cash Advance Centers Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hallam '79L

a daughter, Christina Elaine, on June 4, 1998. The family live in Ellicott City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Covert J. Geary '80

a son, Covert James Jr., on Aug. 31, 1998. "Cove" joins sisters Claire, 7, and Caroline, 5. The family live in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Adler '81

a son, Paul, on Sept. 29, 1998. He joins two brothers, John, 5, and David, 4. The family live in Renton, W.Va., where Adler is a systems engineer with a Phased Array Antenna group at Boeing in Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fagan '81

a daughter, Kathryn Blair, on Sept. 1, 1998. She joins a brother, Connor, 4. The family live in New Orleans, where Fagan was recently made a partner at Leake & Anderson L.L.P. and also became a member of the Executive Committee of the LSU Law School Alumni Association.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Poole '81

'85L, a son, David Graham, on Aug. 18, 1998. The family live in Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shepherd Hunter '82

a son, Alexander Shepherd, on July 9, 1998. The family live in Austin, Texas, where Hunter is an attorney with the Public Utility Commission.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. McKee III '82, a daughter, Elizabeth Yandell, on May 11, 1998. The family live in Clarksdale, Miss., where McKee is a farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Wittpenn '82

a daughter, Margaret "Maggie" Helm, on Oct. 8, 1998. The family live in Califon, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian L. Hanson '83

a son, Jonathan Lee, on Jan. 8, 1998. He joins a brother, Tyler, 4, and sister, Allison, 3. The family live in Olney, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Ceresa '84

a son, Justin Raymond, on May 20, 1998. He joins brothers, Ryan, 5, and Colin, 3. The family live in Sterling, Va., where Ceresa has opened his own law firm.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty Cole '84

a son, Samuel Buckley, on April 22, 1998. He joins a brother, Jack, 2. The family live in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hudson '84

a son, Robert Michael, on Aug. 14, 1998. He joins brothers Andrew, 7, and Zachary, 2, and sister Taylor, 5. Hudson recently spent 11 days in Berlin on a mission trip singing with a worship team from his church, Forest Hill Church. The family live in Charlotte, where Hudson is a network engineer for Network Solutions and is currently on contract with NationsBank.

Dr. and Mrs. John P. Sutton III '84

a daughter, Sarah, on Nov. 11, 1997. She joins a brother, Jack, 2. The family live in Sutton's hometown of Columbia, S.C., where he is a heart and lung surgeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh '84

a daughter, Kristen Taylor, on March 19, 1998. She joins a brother, Matthew Ryan. The family live in Long Island, N.Y., where Walsh works for the Nassau County District Attorney's Office prosecuting homicides.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey P. Blount '85

adopted a son from Korea, Harrison Stanley, on Sept. 1, 1998. He joins older brother



Justin Ren, 2. The family live in San Diego, where Blount practices general and pediatric neurological surgery at the U.S. Naval Medical Center in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Dalton '85, a daughter, Kathleen Elizabeth, on May 8, 1998. She joins a brother, Sam Jr., 4, and a sister, Loring, 2. The family live in Dallas, where Dalton is a partner at Vinson & Elkins law firm, specializing in business litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc F. Monyek '85, a son, Robert H. II, on May 18, 1998. He joins a sister, Halcigh, 2. The family live in Darien, Ill.

Andrea Hilton Howe '85L and her husband, Wayne, a son, Cameron George, on Sept. 24, 1998. Cameron joins a sister, Paige, 3. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Christen A. Alevizatos '86, a son, Braeden Aristides, on Aug. 29, 1998. The family live in Sparks, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel F. DuPre '86, '90L, a daughter, Grace McCarthy, on August 13, 1998. The family live in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Harris White '86, a daughter, Jane Cotten, on Jan. 9, 1998. The family live in Englewood, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Wilson '86, a daughter, Sarah Katharine, on March 3, 1998. The family live in Palisade, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper C. Crawford '87, a son, Wright Willingham "Will," on Jan. 22, 1998. He joins a brother, Cooper Jr. "Asa." The family live in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. James Farquhar '87, a son, James Henry Tuit, on March 27, 1998. The family live in La Jolla, Calif., where Farquhar is conducting research on the atmosphere of Mars and the early Earth at the University of California at San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Godfrey Jr. '87, a son, James H. III, on Oct. 5, 1998. "Jay" joins a sister, Walker, 2. The family live in Richmond.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Baltzer LeJeune '87, a son, Graham Campbell, on May 9, 1998. He joins a sister, Alexandra. The family live in Birmingham, Ala., where LeJeune practices otolaryngology with the Birmingham Ear Nose & Throat Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. DuChemin '87L, a son, Ryan Christopher, on Aug. 18, 1998. He joins a brother, Robert II. The family live in Winter Park, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Benedict Jr. '88, a daughter, Sarah "Catherine," on July 4, 1998. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford M. Hair '88, a son, Jordan McCurry, on Feb. 14, 1998. The family live in Marietta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Head '88, a daughter, Rachael Lauren, on Jan. 12, 1998. She joins a sister, Jessica Arden, 2. The family live in Cary, N.C., where Head is a national account manager for Implus Corporation based in Research Triangle Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Kannapel '88, a son, Connor Patrick, on April 30, 1998. The family live in Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Metz '88, twin boys, John Leeman and Paul Christian, on April 27, 1998. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Obenshain '88, a daughter, Carleigh Scott, on July 24, 1998. The family live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Payne '88, a son, William Whitney, on June 24, 1998. He joins a sister, Katie, 2. The family live in Dallas, where Payne is vice president with Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette's Investment Banking Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Reynolds Jr. '88, a daughter, Ann Elizabeth, on April 13, 1998. She joins a brother, Roger III, 2. Reynolds has formed a de novo bank, The Philadelphia Trust Co., as a founding shareholder/incorporation. The family live in St. Davids, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Sackett IV '88, a daughter, Mary Bradshaw "Molly," on March 6, 1998. She joins a sister, Ansley, 3. The family live in Greensboro, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garth Schulz '88, a son, Campbell, on April 16, 1998. The family recently moved to the suburbs, Rye, N.Y., although Schulz still works for Merrill Lynch in Manhattan. He had to miss the 10th reunion because of their new arrival, but he'll be sure to make the 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Smith '88, twin daughters, Chapin and Madison, on April 15, 1998. The family live in Chamblee, Ga., and Smith is a grain broker in Atlanta with Edward E. Smith & Co.

Michael David Carroll '89 and Julie S. Carroll '89, a son, George William, on July 6, 1998. The family live in Charlotte.

Mr. and Mrs. Sean F. Driscoll '89, a daughter, McRae, on May 27, 1998. The family has recently moved to Mobile, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Frampton L. Harper II '89, a son, Luke Whetsell, on Oct. 13, 1998. He joins a brother, Lawton, 3. The family live in Beaufort, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Hudson '89, a son, Christopher David, on Aug. 14, 1998. The family live in Fairview, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelsey '89, '92L, a daughter, Anne Garland, on July 27, 1998. The family live in Collierville, Tenn.

Melissa Thrasher Peeler '89 and her husband, Michael, a daughter, Margie McPeake, on Aug. 17, 1998. She joins sisters Mary Elizabeth and Anna Crawford. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederic P. Skinner Jr. '89, a son, Frederic P. III "Parker," on June 22, 1998. The family live in Albany, N.Y.

Rowan G.P. Taylor '89 and Julie Salerno Taylor '89, a daughter, Mary Lena Madeleine, on June 4, 1998. She joins a sister, Callie, 3. The family live in New Canaan, Conn.

Lisa Wellman Ally '89L and her husband, Mohamed, a daughter, Cassidy Natasha, on Nov. 4, 1997. The family live in Hollis, N.Y.

Mary Hoge Anderson '89L and her husband, Edward, a son, Edward C. III, on April 18, 1998. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Brubaker '90, a son, Benjamin Thomas, on June 4, 1998. The family live in Dacula, Ga.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin '90, a son, Alex Robert, on Aug. 8, 1998. He joins a sister, Abby, 2. The family live in South Burlington, Vt., where Martin is the chief medical resident at the University of Vermont. The family will move to Richmond in the spring, where Martin will begin a cardiology fellowship at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Poli '90, a son, Brooks Riley, on May 21, 1998. He joins siblings Mason, 7, and Ashley, 5. The family live in Philadelphia where Poli was recently promoted to regional vice president with the Van Kampen Funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Thompson '90, a son, Nicholas, on May 22, 1998. The couple live in Darien, Conn., where Thompson is an engagement manager for the management consulting firm of McKinsey & Co. He received his Ph.D. in materials science from Northwestern University in 1996.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Smith III '90L, a son, Connor Joseph, on Dec. 27, 1997. The family live in Vienna, Va., where Smith is general counsel for the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sarah Bolte Chun '91 and her husband, Kenny, a daughter, Abigail Eileen, on Feb. 25, 1998. The family live in Kensington, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Hakanson '91, a son, Jeffrey Carl II, on August 4, 1998. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennon D. Walthall '91, a daughter, Catherine

Elizabeth, on July 23, 1998. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Geary Jr. '91L, a daughter, Evelyn Dean, on Jan. 1, 1998. The family live in Washington.

Margaret G. Linsner '91L and her husband, Samuel, a daughter, Sarah Margaret, on April 20, 1998. She joins two brothers, Daniel and Matthew. The family live in Livonia, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Blair Allen Jr. '92, a son, Jackson Matthew, on Dec. 29, 1997. The family live in Little Rock, Ark.

Susan Watkins Dulin '92 and her husband, John, a son, John Philip III, on July 25, 1998. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haake '92, a son, Samuel Custer, on Sept. 11, 1998. The family live in Newport Beach, Calif., where Haake is an attorney with the law firm of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Laura Pilachowski Harris '92 and her husband, Edward, a daughter, Mary "Molly" Windsor, on June 12, 1998. Molly is also the granddaughter of E.B. "Bucky" Harris '59. The family live in Denver.

The Rev. and Mrs. William G. Jones '92, a daughter, Lelia Rose, on Aug. 5, 1998. The family live in Linlithgow, Scotland.

Alice R. MacDiarmid '92L and her husband, Ross, a son, Alistair Ross, on June 3, 1998. He joins a brother, Hamish, 2. The family live in Bucharest, Romania.

Mark K. Cathey '93L and Katherine Londos '93L, a son, William Cabell, on Aug. 26, 1998. The family live in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon O. Jespersen '96L, a daughter, Alexandra, on Sept. 21, 1998. She joins a sister, Kylie. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

Capt. and Mrs. Brenton P. Monteleone '98L, a daughter, Lauren, on May 19, 1998. The family live in Austin, Texas, where Monteleone is an attorney with Meadows and Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Westermann '98L, a daughter, Eleanor Schaefer, on June 16, 1998. The family live in Richmond where Westermann is a clerk for the Hon. Blackwell N. Shelley, Federal Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia.

In Memoriam

BGEN Andrew H. Harriss Jr. '24, retired chief engineer for communications and signaling at Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co., died Sept. 30, 1998, in Wilmington, N.C. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the Glee Club,

in the Wilmington, N.C., community and was a lifelong member of St. James Episcopal Church.

Rev. Charles W. Lowry Jr. '26, retired minister and theological professor, died Sept. 6, 1998, in Pinehurst, N.C. He was a member of ODK and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He received a master's degree from Harvard University in 1927, graduated from the Episcopal Theological Seminary in 1930 and received a Ph.D. from Oxford University in 1933. Lowry served as the Episcopal chaplain at the University of California at Berkeley and taught in the Church Divinity School and the

the Pinhurst Outlook, the Moore County News and The Pilot. Lowry was president of the American Peace Society and was appointed to serve on the North Carolina Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. He authored a number of books on religious topics.

Charles G. Burton Jr. '27, retired supervisor of General Electric, died Jan. 10, 1998, in Marblehead, Mass. He was secretary of the student body and a member of the wrestling team. He worked for more than 30 years at General Electric, his last position as supervisor of the manufacture of electronic controls for steam turbines. Burton was a member of the Philanthropic Masonic Lodge in Marblehead, the Sutton Royal Arch Chapter of Lynn, the Olivet Commandery #36, Knights Templar of Lynn and other York and Scottish Rite Bodies.

Perry Moses Jr. '27, retired insurance and real estate salesman, died Nov. 1, 1997. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi and president of Perry Moses and Son.

Richard Sperry '29, retired county administrator, died July 14, 1998. He was a member of Square & Compass and Delta Theta Phi while at W&L. He received a bachelor of arts from Case Western Reserve University in 1930 and a bachelor of laws from Case Western in 1932. He was a plant engineer with Alberene Stone before becoming county administrator for Nelson County, Va. Sperry also served as head of the Chamber of Commerce of Lovingson, Va., as a member of the Industrial Development Board for the county and was involved with Region Ten Health Services.

Rev. P. Earle Trent '29, Baptist minister, died Sept. 26, 1997, in Athens, Ala. He was the pastor at several different Baptist Churches throughout his career and authored the book, *Along the Trail*.

Gilmore N. Nunn '31, former publisher and radio and TV broadcaster, died Aug. 8,

JONATHAN O. NABORS

Jonathan O. Nabors '02, a freshman from Alabaster, Ala., died Jan. 3, following a multi-vehicle accident on Interstate 81 just south of Lexington. Nabors was returning to school for the start of winter term when the accident, involving eight tractor trailers and eight cars, occurred on an icy, foggy stretch of the interstate. Nabors younger sister, Leah, was also killed in the crash and his parents were injured.



Jonathan O. Nabors '02

Nabors had yet to choose his college major, but was planning to major in politics. "He was a real pleasure to have in class," said Lewis John '58, professor of politics, who was Nabors' advisor and who first met him through W&L's Summer Scholars program in 1997. "He was a conscientious, serious student who was always well prepared. He had a real interest in and knowledge of the subject of American government and politics."

His suite mate, Claiborne Taylor '02, told The Ring-tum Phi, "In him was a quality of genuineness, which could even be seen in his smile, and sincerity that made him the great friend to many that he was."

A memorial service was held in Lee Chapel on Jan. 18.

the Student Executive Committee, the Troubadours, the Calyx and The Ring-tum Phi. For service in two world wars, Harriss was awarded the Legion of Merit, the Army Commendation Ribbon, and World War I and World War II Victory Ribbons. He was active

Pacific School of Religion. He taught systematic theology for nine years at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va., and was a rector at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase, Md., for 10 years. He wrote a weekly newspaper column for



1998, in Marathon, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, ODK, the Glee Club, Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, Southern Collegian and the White Friars. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He earned two bronze stars in the Asiatic Pacific Theater and three bronze stars in the European African Middle Eastern Theater. Nunn was awarded the Presidential Citation, an Army Commendation with an Oak Leaf Cluster, and a Meritorious Service Award. He served as the American consul to Portugal as well as the U.S. delegate and United Nations delegate for Hemispheric Communications for the Inter-American Association of Broadcasters. Nunn was a White House correspondent and political columnist during Franklin Roosevelt's first term. He was active in the oil and gas business, investments, livestock and tobacco farming. Nunn received an honorary doctor of laws from Yankton College in 1960 and an honorary doctor of human letters from Transylvania University in 1976. As a resident of Lexington, Ky., for most of his life, he was active in many civic and charitable organizations.

The Rev. Dr. Luther W. King '32,

retired United Methodist minister, died Sept. 13, 1998, in Rollins Fork, Va. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and continued on at W&L to receive his master's in English and psychology. He also received a master's in theology from New York Theological Seminary and a Ph.D. in comparative religion through a joint program of the Theological Seminary and Columbia University. King was a pastor in a number of churches throughout New York and Virginia.

D. George Price '32,

retired employee of the U.S. Navy Bureau of Personnel, died Aug. 7, 1998, in Chevy Chase, Md. He was the editor in chief of *The Ring-tum Phi*, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi. He received a master's in education and English from the University of Maryland in 1934. He served in World War II as a Naval officer and then

became a peace-time civilian employee supervising occupational research and development of office and enlisted career structures. Price received a meritorious award from the Navy Department. He also served for 26 years in the Naval Reserve, eventually retiring as commander. After retiring, he was active with a local nursery school and received the 1982 "Bridging the Generation Gap Award" from the publication 50 Plus.

James F. Cook '33,

retired real estate broker at Cook Land Co., died Aug. 24, 1998. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, the swim and track teams before graduating magna cum laude from W&L. He received a master's in chemistry from the University of Tennessee in 1934 and a master's in business administration from Harvard University in 1938. Cook taught distributive education for nine years before going into the real estate business. He was an active civic leader in the Waynesboro, Va., community.

The Rev. Darby W. Betts '34,

retired Episcopal priest, died Aug. 14, 1998, in Santa Rosa, Calif. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and the Glee Club and graduated Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. He received B.D. and S.T.M. degrees from the Virginia Seminary and a doctor of divinity from The Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. Betts was a religion instructor and acting chaplain at Columbia University and acted as canon headmaster and canon precentor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York. He was also dean of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, R.I., where he was very active in community restoration projects. Betts served in churches in Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and California; he was appointed the fifth Archdeacon of the Diocese of California. He was also an authority on church architecture. Betts was the founder and president of the Episcopal Homes Foundation in the Diocese of California, a full life-care residence with facilities throughout the state.

J. Carl Muller '34,

retired general director of manufacturing at E.I. DuPont, died Sept. 14, 1998, in Boynton Beach, Fla. He received a master's in physical chemistry from Rutgers University in 1940. Muller spent his entire career with DuPont until his retirement in 1976.

Norman H. Hatten '35,

retired president of Phoenix Minerals Corp. and Dixie Minerals Corp., died June 10, 1998, in Biloxi, Miss. While at W&L, he was a member of the University Glee Club and Sigma Nu fraternity. Hatten served in World War II as a member of the Coast Guard. He was a senior warden and former member of the Vestry at St. Peters By the Sea Episcopal Church and was a founding member and member of the Vestry at St. Luke's Anglican Church.

Albert F. Wike '37

died March 14, 1997.

Lomax E. Breckinridge '38,

retired U.S. Postal Service employee, died Sept. 24, 1998, in Fincastle, Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a lifelong member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church and served on the vestry and as senior and junior warden at the church. Breckinridge was a charter member of the Fincastle Fire Department and played an important role in the organization of Little League baseball in Fincastle.

Harold R. Levy '42,

retired journalist and government public affairs official, died Aug. 17, 1998, in Bethesda, Md. He was editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, president of Phi Kappa Psi, a member of Sigma Delta Chi and ODK. He served for four years in the Army during World War II in North Africa and Italy. He was Sunday editor of the *Winston-Salem Journal* and *Sentinel* newspaper. He then moved on to the *Long Island newspaper, Newsday*, where he became the Washington bureau chief. In that role, he was a panelist for the first Nixon-Kennedy debate. Then Levy was appointed special assistant to

the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare and later became special assistant to Sen. Adlai Stevenson III for 10 years. He had an extensive collection of 19th-century presidential campaign memorabilia.

John R. Jeffrey '44,

retired export sales manager for Jeffrey Manufacturing Co. (now Dresser Industries), died July 2, 1998, in Indian River, Mich. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and served in the Navy during World War II. He was the former director of Panwestern Life Insurance Co. and of Jeflion Inc., a subsidiary of Jeffrey Co. Jeffrey was an avid outdoorsman.

John Schuber Jr. '44, '49L,

retired trust officer with Wachovia Bank, died Sept. 5, 1998, in Charlotte. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Cotillion Club while at W&L. He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II and was involved in the re-capture of the Pacific Islands of Tinian, Saipan and Iwo Jima. Schuber was active with the Charlotte Symphony Board, the United Way, the Charlotte Arts Fund and Thompson Children's Home. He was also a member of Christ Episcopal Church and the North Carolina bar. Schuber received recognition for his pro bono work since retirement.

Peter M. Fetterolf '45,

retired businessman, died July 12, 1998, in Bryn Mawr, Pa. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He was president of Sugar Creek Coal/Millfield, a founding partner of Keystone Helicopter Co., former president of McCormack Medl and he was involved with the manufacture of the Ski Toter. Fetterolf was also an avid outdoorsman.

Dr. William H. Rattner '48,

urologist, died Nov. 12, 1997, in Southfield, Mich. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and graduated Phi Beta Kappa. He received his medical degree from the University of Michigan.

Andrew G. Claytor '49,

retired manager with Reeves Bros. Inc., died Aug. 31, 1998. He

served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and received a Purple Heart. Claytor was a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Huntersville, N.C.

Thomas R. Glass '49, president and publisher emeritus of the Carter Glass Publishing Co., died Aug. 25, 1998, while on vacation in Anchorage, Alaska. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the Calyx, The Ring-tum Phi, the debate team, Sigma Delta Chi and the football and track and field teams while at W&L. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War and received the Korean Service Medal, the United Nations Service Medal, the Korean Presidential Unit Citation and the National Service Defense Medal. Glass served four terms in the House of Delegates in the late 1950's and early 1960's and represented Central Virginia on the Virginia Highway Commission and the State Board for Community Colleges. He was formerly the publisher of *The News* and *The Daily Advance*, both Lynchburg newspapers. Glass served on the board of directors of Fidelity American Bank and Central Fidelity Bank Inc. and was a trustee of Lynchburg College.

Stafford G. Whittle III '49, president of Burch-Whittle Corp., died Sept. 26, 1998, in Martinsville, Va. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served in the Army during World War II, and was stationed in Europe in the 29th division, anti-aircraft infantry. He was a lifelong member of Christ Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry. Whittle was a former board member of Crestar Bank and the American Furniture Co. and was a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Jaycees, the BOP Elks Lodge #1752, the Red Cross, the Society of Cincinnati and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Alan G. Seal '50, retired operations officer with the Central Intelligence Agency, died July 20, 1998, in Gig Harbor, Wash. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, the White Friars and Southern Col-

legian while at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Edward D. Matz Jr. '52, retired lawyer and businessman, died in June 1998. He was a Zeta Beta Tau while at W&L. He received his law degree from Northwestern University in 1955. He practiced law for five years before beginning a career in business and banking, including positions as president of Kurly Kate Corp., senior vice president of American National Bank and Trust and investment partner at Concord Capital and Investment. Matz was on the State Board of Illinois Action for Children and was on the board of Working in the Schools. He also volunteered as a tutor with the Literacy Chicago Tutoring Program and as a mentor with the Daniel Murphy Foundation.

Benjamin P. Walden '53, thoroughbred horse breeder, died Sept. 12, 1998, in La Jolla, Calif. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He previously ran Dearborn Farm (now Vinery Farm) in Midway, Ky., a breeding operation. Walden then became the general manager of California Thoroughbred Sales. He was past president of the Thoroughbred Club of America, the Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders Association and the Kentucky Thoroughbred Farm Managers Club. Walden was a former trustee of the Woodberry Forest School and a member of the Midway Christian Church. He served in the Army from 1954-1955.

Walk C. Jones III '55, former president of JMGR Inc., died Aug. 13, 1998, in Memphis, Tenn. He was the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, a member of Scabbard & Blade, ODK and was captain of the rifle team while at W&L. He served in the Army as 2nd Lt. Jones received his master's in architecture from Yale University in 1961. He was president of his family's architectural firm, JMGR Inc., and designed many buildings in Memphis and throughout the country. He founded the Metropolitan Inter-Faith Association. Jones was a board member of the Louisville, Ky., Presby-

terian Theological Seminary, Rhodes College and the William R. Moore School of Technology.

Sidney S. Negus Jr. '55, merchant and real estate agent, died Aug. 24, 1998, in Richmond. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity while at W&L and was a member of the first graduating class of the University of Virginia's Darden Graduate School of Business Administration. Negus served in the Army in France and Germany, retiring as colonel from the reserves in 1987. He was the former president of the Carytown Merchants' Association and played an instrumental role in the development of Carytown.

William O. Roberts Jr. '58L, city attorney of Lexington, died July 31, 1998, in Lexington. He received a bachelor's and master's in education from Springfield College. Roberts taught physical education at VMI while attending W&L's School of Law. He graduated magna cum laude and opened a law practice in Lexington, which he maintained until his retirement in the early 1990's. Besides serving as the Lexington attorney for nearly 30 years, he also did some legal work for Buena Vista and Goshen and was local counsel for the State Department of Highways and Crestar Bank. Roberts served on the board of directors for Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Dabney S. Lancaster Community College, Rockbridge National Bank and Crestar Bank. He also served his community as a former president of the Rockbridge Unit of the American Cancer Society, the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce and the Lexington Kiwanis Club.

Bartow W. Rankin '71, project manager and senior associate for Heery International, died Sept. 9, 1998, in Atlanta. He was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity while at W&L. He received a master's in landscape architecture from the University of Georgia. Rankin received a commendation from Heery for his work on the Fort Buchanan Aquatic Center in Puerto Rico. He was a member of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. Philip.

Carlile Chambers '68, Roy Deemer '71 and Walter Beverly '71 served as pallbearers at the funeral; Lucy Wright Rankin '02, his niece, read the Scripture

The Rev. Jack E. Altman III '74, Episcopal priest, died Aug. 8, 1998, in Morehead City, N.C. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity while at W&L. He received his master's of divinity in 1977 from Nashota House Episcopal Seminary. He was ordained as a deacon in 1977 and as a priest in 1978. Altman served churches in Dallas, Baltimore and Savannah, Ga., before moving to North Carolina, where he served as the chaplain at the Trinity Center in Salter Path, N.C. He also had his captain's license and worked as a deep sea rescue captain. He was in the process of writing a book on the Civil War. Altman was a member of the board of directors for St. Phillip's Episcopal School, the Southwestern Association of Episcopal Schools and the Diocese of Dallas Commission on Schools. ☛

NEED A PASSPORT?

The Office of International Education celebrated its first anniversary at Washington and Lee with the inauguration of a newsletter, *The Passport*.

The newsletter will highlight activities taking place through the office as well as the international experiences of W&L students, staff, faculty and alumni. *The Passport* seeks submissions of essays, journals, reminiscences, poetry or photos of international travel, study or work experiences, especially from alumni living abroad.

All alumni are invited to subscribe to this biannual publication. Contact :

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International Education
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Lexington, Va. 24450
wklngel@wlu.edu
or fax 540-463-8145



OLYMPIC STROKES *John Grumbine '99 hopes to compete in C-2 kayaking for the 2000 Olympics. Last fall, he and his partner Chris Ennis, who attends Emory University, made the U.S. National Team to participate in the 1998 World Cup in Europe. Here, Grumbine tries to keep his strokes strong during a workout on the Maury River near Lexington. See story on page 16.*

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**CAN'T YOU HEAR
THE WHISTLE
BLOWING?**

*Bob McAhren, professor
of history, Tom Jones,
associate professor of
physical education and*

*head athletic trainer, Bruce Herrick, professor of economics
and Hal Ryan, professor of speech, are engineers of the model
railroad. They meet weekly to pursue their passion (see
story on page 9). The object, says Jones, is never to finish,
so that there is always some new challenge ahead.*