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# The Golden Age

50 Years of  
**Art**  
AT W & L

Almost 200 years after the founding of Washington and Lee, Dean James G. Leyburn asked a question that would change the course of University history. How could the school claim to offer a liberal arts education until students had the opportunity to take a full range of courses in the fine arts? He hired Marion Junkin '27 to solve the problem. Three generations of students and teachers later, the art department has developed a solid reputation of making, studying and showing art. Among Washington and Lee alumni, many have pursued art careers, holding positions in galleries and museums across the country. Others have become teachers, sculptors, graphic artists, photographers and painters, our most famous being Cy Twombly '53, who attended W&L in the 1949-50 academic year (see page 5). In honor of this special occasion, we invite you to walk through our gallery of accomplishments. A celebratory exhibition continues through May 14 in duPont Gallery.



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*Oil on canvas, 1991, 19.5 x 27.5*

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*Faculty appointment: 1997-1998,  
visiting artist*



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## JULIE

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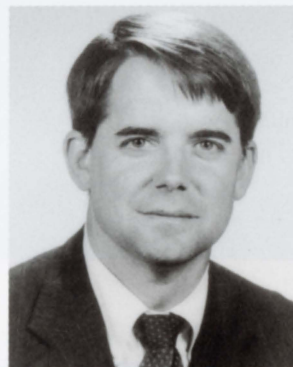
If you are reading this column, you have participated in the W&L experience. You have been touched by the friendships, traditions, honor and excellence the University embodies. No doubt it changed you. How do you adequately express gratitude for the privilege of this experience? Certainly you should thank the parent, teacher, friend, sibling

or spouse who introduced you to Washington and Lee. I also suggest that there are more profound ways to show your gratitude.

A few years ago, I participated in an Outward Bound course. Outward Bound is a wilderness experience that tests your individual limits and teaches you how to function as part of a team to meet challenges. One of the basic concepts that my group's instructors drilled into us is that you show your appreciation for the wilderness trail, river or mountain by leaving it better than you found it. During the program, we were constantly removing trash or debris that we created or that someone else left behind to leave the area cleaner than we found it. The 20,000-plus members of the Washington and Lee University Alumni Association can have no better individual and collective goal in this 250th year than to leave our school better than we found it.

How might we, as individuals or classes, achieve this? In my particular religious denomination, members promise to support our church with prayers, presence, gifts and service.

## TO GIVE IS TO RECEIVE



E. Phifer Helms '74,  
President, W&L Alumni  
Association  
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A similar concept can be applied within our University community. The support of our prayers as we celebrate our 250th year and anticipate the next millennium is in keeping with the practices of the founders and the namesakes of this University. Individuals can contribute positively to the success of a chapter or University event by taking the time and making the effort to attend; their presence will be noticed and appreciated.

In a practical world, gifts to the Annual Fund and capital campaigns have a clear and undisputed role in leaving Washington and Lee better

than we found it.

Then there is service. George Washington and Robert E. Lee dedicated their lives to service. Service can take many forms—to the local chapter of the Alumni Association, to the local community in which we live and even small gestures such as keeping in touch to support classmates, professors and old friends.

Through our prayers, presence, gifts and service, you and I will leave Washington and Lee better than we found it. To give is to receive. ♥



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**NICE WORK**

The *Alumni Magazine* matches any I have ever seen. Clean, clear copy; excellent photography. Nice going!

William S. Latz '44  
Fort Wayne, Ind.

**SINCERE APPRECIATION**

Since the summer 1998 issue of the *W&L Alumni Magazine*, I have been featured in Mame Warren's *Come Cheer*; the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and several other publications. All of the publicity has resulted in a tremendous outpouring of goodwill from alumni and parents of my students. These letters and cards have meant a great deal to me. Unfortunately, I have neither the time nor the ability to reply to so many people. I do, however, sincerely appreciate the friendship and kindness of all members of the Washington and Lee community who have taken the time to contact me. Thank you for your continued support.

Ted DeLaney '85  
Assistant Professor of History

**YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT**

I was delighted to read about the success of two former students, Dallas Hagewood '90 and Julie Townsend '94, in the *W&L Alumni Magazine* [Winter '99, "Doom or Boom."]

However, from the content of the article, one would never guess that the "one Pascal class" that Dallas took at W&L was actually Computer Science 110, or that Julie Townsend graduated with a major in computer science. My colleagues and I are certainly not ones to wave our hats, but we are proud of the contributions we have made to the education of our outstanding graduates.

Although computer science has been at Washington and Lee only 15 years, it now graduates more majors than mathematics, physics or chemistry.

Kenneth A. Lambert  
Professor of Computer Science

**KEEPING SCORE**

What have you done with the many years' tradition of printing the college athletic schedule and past results inside the back cover?

Ted Judt '71  
Allentown, Pa.

*(Editor's Note: Because of the quarterly publication schedule of the Alumni Magazine and the long lead time required for production, most sports information was very out of date by the time it reached our readers. Technology has filled the gap. Game schedules, rosters, statistics and recaps are now featured on the W&L Homepage at [www.wlu.edu/sports](http://www.wlu.edu/sports). Additionally, alumni wishing for the absolute latest news can join the Generals' e-mail list, and results will arrive in your home "mailbox." The Alumni Magazine continues to feature prominent athletes and highlight major achievements in the Generals' Report each issue.)*

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**O**ne spring day back in 1980, when Lizzie Perkins was a toddler and her father was a senior at W&L, the two took a walk along the front lawn. From the steps of Lee Chapel, Lizzie gestured towards Washington Hall declaring firmly, “Daddy’s college.” Proudly and emphatically, Perkins repeated, “Daddy’s college.” With another sweep of her arm she

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

declared, “Lizzie’s college.” Her father replied, “Over my dead body!”

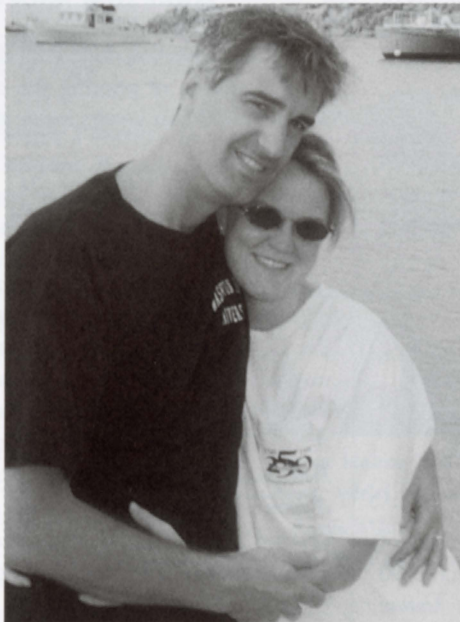
Fast forward to the fall of 1995, when the family’s Suburban rolled to a stop in front of the freshman dorms, and Lizzie Perkins gestured through the open window, “Lizzie’s college.” She will graduate this spring with a double major in economics and German.

*When the acceptance letter arrived, both were equally thrilled. “She came dancing through the door, wrapped her arms around my neck and said, ‘It’s our University!’”*

The story has a happy ending, indeed. But back in 1985, when W&L welcomed its first co-ed class, Perkins ’80, ’83L, was prepared to join another alumnus in bringing an injunction against his alma mater. “My colleague had the capital, and I was ready to sue,” he said. “In my mind’s eye, changing the kind of student entering W&L had nothing to do with the quality of students who graduated.”

Luckily, that lawsuit died an early death, and Perkins moved on with his life. He pursued a successful law practice in Kentucky and created Perkins Law Group, specializing in petroleum marketing law. Lizzie Perkins says she doesn’t remember her father talking much about the issue of co-education at home, other than regretfully commenting that W&L would have

## HUMBLE PIE NEVER TASTED SO GOOD



Lizzie Perkins ’99 and her father, Sam ’80, ’83L: Happy together in their Washington and Lee T-shirts.

been different if it had remained all male. “I still went back and visited,” said Perkins. “I never cut the University off.” He remained active with the Eastern Kentucky Alumni Chapter, serving as president for a few years, and currently is a member of the Commerce School advisory board.

Then, when the time came for his daughter to look at colleges, Perkins joined the swelling ranks of alumni dads who first opposed co-education but then changed their minds when their daughters came of age.

The grand college tour included W&M, UNC, Duke and Davidson.

“In the back of my mind I hoped that she would want to attend Washington and Lee, but I didn’t want to influence her final decision, so I removed myself from the picture as completely as possible,” says the older Perkins. When the acceptance letter arrived, both were equally thrilled. “She came dancing through the door, wrapped her arms around my neck and said, ‘It’s our University!’”

For Lizzie Perkins, attending W&L has been like returning home. Growing up in Lexington for the first five years of her life, she remembers being among the first customers of Frank’s, Spanky’s and Sweet Things. She also remembers attending Elizabeth “Pre” Ray’s nursery school, which made her and the Perkins family lifelong friends with Pre and George Ray, professor of English. At W&L, she is among familiar faces, including Bob de Maria, professor of journalism, who used to carry her around on his

shoulders, and C-school professors Chuck Phillips and John Winfrey, who first taught her father and now her. As a student, she’s had the opportunity to introduce professors to her father, further expanding the family’s W&L sphere. “It’s like little entwined circles that keep connecting and growing,” she explained.

The best part of this story for Lizzie Perkins is walking down the Colonnade with her father. “I have a wonderful relationship with my dad, and now we both share something really special—the W&L experience.”



## THE GHOSTS OF POLITICIANS PAST

It was a gray January afternoon in Washington as the Republican National Committee met to determine the site of its national convention. Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., and an aide stepped outside the Capital Hilton for a break when a limousine pulled up. Nothing particularly unusual in this city of important people. But as George Washington and Gen. Robert E. Lee climbed out on the street and walked past them into the hotel, the politician suddenly was speechless. And the Washington and Lee Mock Convention Steering Committee had what it wanted: the GOP's attention.

So began a day of many double takes. The Mock Convention team hired two Philadelphia area actors, William Sommerfield as George, and John Belt as Lee, to create interest in the W&L 2000 Republican Mock Convention. Students and the esteemed historical figures mingled with GOP delegates, who ultimately selected Philadelphia as the site of their own convention, July 29-Aug. 4, 2000. Edward Rendell, mayor of Philadelphia, shook Washington's hand and said, "It's good to see you again."

Students distributed packets, pamphlets and brochures, detailing the



Mock Conventioneers drum up national interest at the Republican National Committee meeting Jan. 21 at the Capital Hilton in Washington. In front with George Washington is Jeannie Hanna '00L surrounded by (from left) Alison Ralston, Nancy Dixon, Mary Heather Welder, Jeff Cook '01, Mary Hight and Sean Eddy. With Robert E. Lee (from left) are Malloy Evans '01L, David Dardis, Heather Howard '02, Christian Vanderbrouk '02, Juliet Bickford and Jeremy Knezek. Unless noted, all are class of '00.

history of Mock Con and its amazing tradition of historical accuracy of picking the nominee for the party out of power in the White House.

Mock Convention kicks off officially on April 27. Jim Barnes, chief political correspondent for the *National Journal*, Howard Fineman, chief political correspondent for *Newsweek* and Bill Schneider, senior political analyst for CNN, will discuss major candidates and their strategies, and Willie Nelson will headline a concert at the Pavilion. The keynote speaker was not decided at press time.

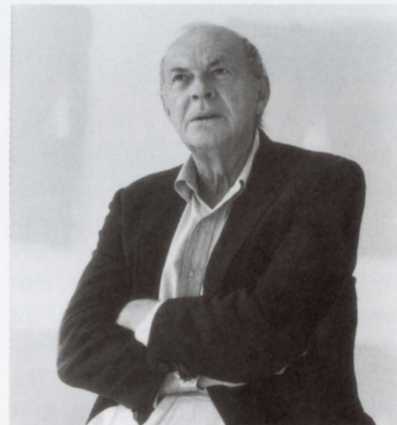
## A ROYAL WELCOME

Cy Twombly, Washington and Lee's favorite art son, is shy and extremely modest when it comes to talking about the recognition his art has received. But we're not. This is one about which we think everyone should know.

Twombly has been named an "Honorary Academician" of the Royal Academy of Arts in London. Twombly takes his place among only 14 foreigners and less than a handful of Americans to earn this distinction "reserved for artists of distinguished reputation," according to Sir Philip Dowson, Academy president. The honor "marks the respect and admiration felt by members of the Academy

for your outstanding service to the arts," Dowson wrote.

The Royal Academy, located in Burlington House in London, is the oldest fine arts institution in Great Britain. It was founded in 1768 and remains at



Cy Twombly '53

the heart of Britain's cultural life. It receives no government funding and is governed by members, all of whom are well-known practicing painters, print-makers, sculptors and architects, according to the Academy's web page.

Twombly also is an officer of the French Academy of Fine Arts

"I am particularly fond of this award and the French one, because of my affection for the people," said Twombly, who recently returned to Italy after spending several winter months in Lexington.



Mrs. Hamilton Fish, whose late husband was a congressman, considers the wisdom of George Washington, while Jo McKenzie, a National Republican Committee woman from Connecticut, (background) gives Gen. Lee a piece of advice.



Twombly was born in Lexington, son of former Washington and Lee athletic director, Edwin Parker "Cy" Twombly, who taught and coached for 53 years. The younger Twombly joined W&L in 1949, one of the first students to enroll in the newly created art department headed by Marion Junkin (see inside front and back covers). He attended W&L for a year, before receiving a fellowship from the Art Students League of New York. He moved to Italy in 1957, six years after his first one-man show. But in 1994, he decided to come home and make Lexington a semi-permanent retreat.

The Museum of Modern Art in New York mounted a major retrospective of his work in 1994. His work is represented in major collections in

Europe, as well as in America. The Philadelphia Museum of Art, the Whitney and the Menil Collection in Houston, are among major institutions with paintings.

**WHAT DO WE TELL  
TIM ALLEN?**

**W**e walk into Home Quarters and other building supply stores these days with nary a thought about buying sinks, cabinet kits, wood-floor sections and pre-pasted wallpaper. Not so many years ago, home builders, renovators and weekend decorators weren't so fortunate.

Pam Simpson, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History and chairman of the art department, examines

the origins of the modern concept of building materials in a new book, *Cheap, Quick and Easy: Imitative Architectural Materials, 1870-1930*, published by the University of Tennessee Press this month.

Simpson's study examines the architectural materials made possible by new technology, promoted by advertising and eagerly adopted by a new middle class—rockface concrete blocks, pressed metal imitations of stone, linoleum "marble" and "parquet" floors. The materials helped transform building practices in the United States and Great Britain. For the first time, special ornamental effects were available to the masses, not just the wealthy. Sears, Roebuck Co. Catalogue was a large purveyor of the products.

**WHO WAS THAT MASKED MAN?**

**F**ancy Dress is always a magical evening, when the red carpet rolls out and roaming sky spotlights announce the occasion to all within sight. However, most agree, this year's Fancy Dress Ball outdid them all.

With a theme of "Le Bal Masque: A Renaissance of the First Fancy Dress," ball planners opted to hark back to the humble beginnings of the event in this bicentinquagenary year. Though some revelers stuck with traditional FD attire, others took one look at the appeal for "creative black tie" and went to town. "The theme smacked of the medieval renaissance period, so I immediately got on-line in search of a costume," said George Bent, professor of art.

Characters from a better-than-the-original Zorro and his exotic flamenco dancer, to English professor Ed Craun, Man-in-Tights, darkened the doorway of the Warner Center on March 5. There were court jesters, lords, ladies and at least one Viking. Zorro, also known as Geoffrey Haydon '00, took his cue from his date, Kendra Archer '99, who found a flamenco dress in the back of her closet. "I was really excited about the theme," Haydon said. "We both



Administration, faculty and students got into the spirit of Le Bal Masque. Clockwise from left: Hillary Coombs '99 and her friend, Zac Abraham; George Bent, assistant professor of art, with his wife, Lorri Olan, and President John Elrod and Mimi Elrod. (Other photos on the back cover of the magazine.)

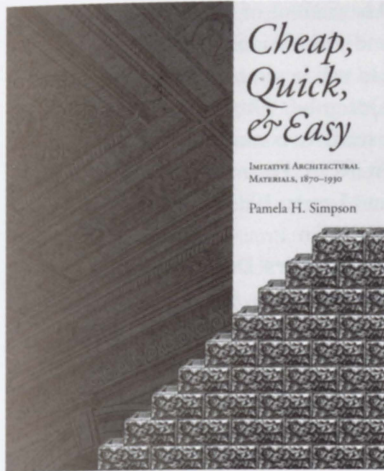
wanted to go in costume, and do something more than just masks. Kendra had the [flamenco] dress from when she was in Spain." Haydon says that the costumes contributed more than anything to the intrigue and mystery of this year's event. "The most fun I got out of it was seeing other people's costumes," Haydon

said. "It was fun not knowing who other people were, and having them not know who I was."

Bent agreed that this year definitely had its special bonuses. "We had a fantastic time," Bent said. "Anytime I can get to see Ed Craun dressed up in tights, that's just great."

—Polly Doig '00





The book cover, **CHEAP, QUICK AND EASY**, shows images from the Sears, Roebuck Co. Catalogue, 1907.

Simpson also traces the history of the aesthetic debate over imitation and analyzes the social meaning of materials. She concludes that the “new” ornamental forms reflected modernism, democracy and progress—some of the most deeply held values of the period.

### FOLLOWING THE MUSE

**A**rt. Inspiration. The concepts are difficult to separate, whether someone is pouring that feeling onto a canvas, modeling a sculpture or promoting the final result. Anna Starling '96 is one of the latter. Her heart belongs to glass.

The romance began her senior year at Washington and Lee. She wanted an adventure, and something about the city of Seattle caught her imagination. Research led her to a glass artist by the name of Dale Chihuly, and that resulted in a senior thesis entitled “Dale Chihuly: Art or Craft? The Distinction is Clear.” Chihuly’s studio, galleries and his Pilchuk Glass School—to say nothing of his reputation—has turned the sleepless city into a glassblowing center, Starling learned. Three of his pieces were purchased by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1976, and his work now hangs in museums around the world. Intrigued, Starling took her new art degree and moved West. She sent her resume to Chihuly’s studio, and after

some persistence, she was hired as a personal assistant.

Chihuly’s work is grand, multi-faceted and compelling. A typical example of a piece might be a chandelier composed of hundreds of beautifully shaped spheres of glass carefully arranged into a finished piece weighing more than a ton. Chihuly has also been known to orchestrate the creation of giant glass butterflies, seashells and flower forms. Until Chihuly, glassblowing had never been produced on such a large scale. The artist keeps about 100 glassblowers and other assistants on his payroll. In fact, Starling claims, Chihuly prides himself on bringing talented artists together and letting them push their limits. Part of that is a necessity. The loss of an eye in a car crash in 1976 severely affected Chihuly’s depth perception, which is critical to the glassblowing process. He now thinks of himself as a choreographer, overseeing the production of his pieces.

Starling describes her time with Chihuly as chaotic but rewarding. As a personal assistant she handled travel arrangements and accommodations, helped coordinate show openings, client meetings and other scheduling as Chihuly traveled to promote himself, his work and the art of glassblowing. Starling says the most exciting part was meeting some of Chihuly’s



Anna Starling '96 during W&L days. Virginians can see Chihuly’s work through June 27 at retrospective at the Contemporary Art Center of Virginia in Virginia Beach.

“high profile” clients, like Elton John and members of the band U2.

It is here Starling found her place in the art world: the promotion of the art of glassblowing. She recently moved to New York City with a goal of helping talented glass artists find an audience on the East Coast, particularly in the Big Apple. The world of glassblowing is small, but it is growing thanks to the efforts of artists like Chihuly and talented young go-getters like Anna Starling.

—Kaj Kirkman '97

### ADVICE FROM A PRO

**A**twell “Dug” Dugger '50 can't stand to hear the word “no.” So as a class agent, whose class has one of the highest participation rates in the



Annual Fund class agents on campus last September. Atwell Dugger '50 is smiling from the last row, third from right.

Annual Fund, he has learned to write very persuasive letters to encourage people to say, “yes.”

Retired from Corning Glass and living near Pinehurst, N.C., Dugger says helping to raise money for the future of his alma mater is “the one thing I do that gives purpose and meaning to this point in my life.”

Now in his seventh year as an agent, Dugger uses his communications with classmates to inform them about current projects on campus, such as new buildings, and other news. He writes a different letter to regular givers than the one he writes to those who need a little extra push. “The people I work on are the ones who give modestly or not at all.” From a class participation rate of 60 percent, this strategy has caused the class of 1950 to report almost 80 percent par-



ticipation. High rates like this are more important than people think, he says. Sometimes foundations look at participation rates to evaluate whether or not to give a university a grant.

As the Annual Fund winds to a close on June 30, classmates who haven't yet pledged are likely to hear from Dugger again.

"It doesn't take much to make me happy," he says. "Sometimes, someone will call who has never given and say he's been motivated by my letter." Dugger always sends thank-you notes. When your class agent calls, think about Dugger and just say, "Yes."

**CREDITWORTHY**

**Top 'o the Mornin'**

R.T. Smith, editor of *Shenandoah*, the quarterly literary magazine published by Washington and Lee, has won the 1999 Salmon Press Transatlantic Poetry Award. As a result, Smith's collection, called *Split the Lark: New and Selected Poems*, will be published in Ireland by Salmon Press. His work was selected from manuscripts submitted by Irish, British and American poets. Smith calls the book "a quirky collection of poems from two decades." Some are about birds, some have Irish settings and others are about Native Americans. Smith has worked at W&L since 1995.

**So Long, Farewell**

Anece McCloud will retire to Arizona in June after 14 years.

McCloud has served as associate dean of students; she was the first African-American woman to hold a highly visible administrative position on campus. McCloud



**Anece McCloud**

came to Washington and Lee in 1985, the same year the University admitted women. She has worked throughout her tenure to enhance the Minority Students Association. In 1994, she

won *The Ring-tum Phi* Award for outstanding service to the W&L community.

**And Congratulations**

Courtney Penn '92, assistant director of admissions, will succeed McCloud as assistant dean of stu-



**Courtney Penn '92**

dents. Penn received his master's in education from the University of Georgia in 1996. He worked as an admissions counselor at Lynchburg College in Lynchburg, Va., and as director of the Office of Multicultural Life at Hope College in Holland, Mich., before joining the W&L staff in July 1997. In his current position he has worked to coordinate and implement a comprehensive admissions marketing plan for minority students and has assisted the Minority Student Association with programming.

**"Annie," Meet Laura**

Laura S. Turner is a new assistant professor and technical services librarian for the Leyburn Library. She will supervise the cataloguing department, assist with database management of Annie (the online catalogue) and manage a project to catalogue old government documents. Turner earned her master's in library and information science from the University of Texas at Austin in December and an undergraduate degree in 1989 from Virginia Tech. Previously, she served as preservation library assistant at Earl Gregg Swem Library at the College of William and Mary.

**Setting a New Record**

Scott Dittman, University registrar, is president-elect of the Virginia

Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (VACROA). He will begin his term as president in December. Dittman also serves on the executive committee for the Southern ACROA. Dittman joined Washington and Lee in 1985.

**It's Mothers' Day; Fathers' Day, too**

Jayne Dolton Shaw is the new director of parent relations at Washington and Lee. Since 1996, she served as associate director of development, overseeing programs for parents, but this is a newly created position. In her role, Shaw will continue to solicit financial support for the University from the parents of current and former students. She also will work with the dean of students office to develop communication strategies, materials and programming for parents, as well as provide leadership for the work of the Parents Council. Shaw joined the W&L staff in 1993.

**IN SEARCH OF ATLANTIS**

Twenty-two students and three revered professors—Harry Pemberton, philosophy, Ed Spencer '53, geology, and Herman Taylor Jr. '57, ancient languages and art—set out in search of Atlantis April 29-May 29. Pemberton explains the group's goals.



**Professors Herman Taylor, Harry Pemberton and Ed Spencer**



"In two late dialogues of Plato, the *Timaeus* and the *Critius*, we find the ONLY sources for the story of the lost city of Atlantis, except for the enthusiasts' scholarly opinion was that it was entirely a fiction created by Plato. But recently archaeologists dug down in the ashes of the island of Thera some 70 miles north of Crete and found an ancient city amazingly well-preserved. All the houses uncovered had beautiful frescoes on all the walls depicting scenes of a delightful culture. Geologists know that the island exploded in about 1500 BC (the greatest catastrophe in human history) that marked the decline and end of Minoan civilization. Well, now scholarly opinion finds acceptable that this event was the source of Plato's story. So, upon that thin line we have based our program." Stay tuned. We hope to hear more when they return.

**DEDICATED ALUMNI  
EARN BOARD SEATS**

Washington and Lee appointed four new members to the Board of Trustees at its meeting in February. They are:

Joseph H. Davenport III '69 of Chattanooga, Tenn., is president of Pointer Management Co. and Howard Holdings Inc. He serves on the board of directors of SunTrust Bank and is chairman of

Baylor School's board of trustees. In his community, Davenport is a trustee of the Hunter Museum of American Art and the Tennessee Aquarium. His son, Joseph "Ward" IV, is a member of the class of 2001.

John W. Folsom, who was named a distinguished alumnus of W&L in 1991 and was tapped into ODK last year as an honorary member, is chairman of W&L's alumni admissions program in Palmetto. He served as president of the alumni board and was chairman of his chapter's capital campaign committee. Folsom is

president and CEO of the Colliers Keenan Inc. in Columbia, S.C.

William B. Hill '74, '77L has served on the alumni career assistance program, as vice president of the Law Council and as president, secretary and treasurer of his Atlanta alumni chapter. He is currently a partner with Paul, Hastings, Janofsky & Walker L.L.P. His daughter, Kara, is a member of the class of 1999.

A.C. Hubbard Jr. '59, '62L retired from T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. to serve on the company's foundation, which sponsors and mentors inner-city Baltimore programs in the arts, education and human services. He received the distinguished alumnus award in 1994 and has served as co-captain of his area capital campaign committee and as a chapter volunteer.



**BIG NAMES ON CAMPUS**

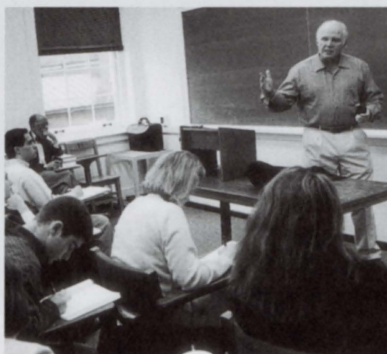
Perhaps the greatest benefit of Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary year is the list of distinguished speakers who have shared research and insights with the University community. The lecture series on Civil Responsibility, special law programs and other events have broadened our horizons. Two recent guests included poet laureate Maya



Angelou in Lee Chapel.

Angelou, who captivated a full house in Lee Chapel on Jan. 27, and Taylor Branch, Pulitzer Prize-winning author and acclaimed historian who visited in early February. Angelou entertained with her own poems, told stories and signed autographs. Branch, who spoke to a Lee Chapel audience about Martin Luther King Jr.'s role in shaping the Civil Rights movement, also met with several classes.

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Taylor Branch in the classroom.



**FINAL EVENTS**

The 250th anniversary celebration is winding down. Final events for the 1998-99 academic year include:

- ◆ **May 16:** Law Commencement with William H. Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the United States.
- ◆ **May 21, 23:** "Candide," Lenfest Center, a joint theater/music department production.
- June 2:** Baccalaureate.
- June 3:** Undergraduate Commencement.
- Through June 4:** Exhibit, "American Icons: Images of George Washington and Robert E. Lee from the Warner Collection," at the Lenfest Center.



The deep brass notes of a trumpet squealed greetings as a jazz cabaret celebrating 30 years of black representation on campus got off to a toe-tapping start on **CELEBRATING 30 YEARS** Saturday, Feb. 6. Nearly 200 guests, including students, faculty and 35 returning alumni followed the beat across the Hampton Inn Col Alto Ballroom floor to the tunes of Chuck Berry, Take 5

and more. The music provided a lively backdrop as alumni from the '70s and '80s talked about old times, exchanged stories and dished out advice to undergraduates. As the evening progressed, the party and the music, performed by the Bernard Hairston Ensemble, became even more animated. Couples rocked and swayed across the ballroom floor until after 11 p.m. The event was sponsored by the Minority Students Association.

William Thornton '88 said, "I am very happy to be back. This is a great opportunity to see a lot of people that I haven't seen in a long time." Such weekends, noted Thornton, are important to increasing the participation and the involvement of minority alumni on campus. Thomas Penn '74 said, "I would like to see them

## MEMORIES, MUSIC AND MENTORING



Undergraduates challenged alumni on the dance floor. From left: Thomas Grove '02, Colleen Calvey '00, Lovancy Ingram '01 and Jeffrey James '01.

at my experience at W&L in a different light, and also helped me to recognize that some of the struggles were worth it." Penn was one of the University's early African-American students.

Undergraduates listened intently when alumni offered advice. "Put academics first and the rest will fall into place," urged Khamla Dhouti '91, who believes the administration has done "an excellent job in recruiting and retaining of [black] students."

Penn said, "Find a support structure both on and off campus."

Gabrielle Best '01 said the weekend helped her to realize "that whatever I am going through, even if I think it is hard, I know that I can make it because it wasn't

do this periodically. It helps to keep us in touch with the University and the things that are going on, and it gives us a feeling of belonging and ownership."

Lyrae VanClief Stephanon '96 and her husband, Justin '96, relived memories of their wedding behind the W&L library and noted that today's atmosphere "seems more relaxed for mixed-race couples."

The weekend wasn't all play. Other activities included a reception at the Alumni House, problem-solving sessions and a church service. Discussions such as "She General, the Black Woman at W&L," "The Minority Male Experience" and "Being Young Gifted and Black at W&L" addressed the experiences of minority students. Penn said, "The seminars helped me to look

easy for the alumni and they were able to make it."



Scott Jackson '90 and Damon Sanders '91 remembering old times.



William Thornton '88 shares stories with Sidree Paschal, Mikel Parker '99, W&L's Interfraternity Council president, and Curtis Stewart '78.



The weekend's events were the brainchild of the MSA's administrative advisor Courtney Penn '92, son of



Thirty-five alumni celebrated 30 years of minority representation on the W&L campus Feb. 5-7.

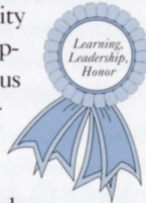
Thomas Penn. Meeting with the alumni is a way to inspire students, noted Tiffany Miles, '99, MSA vice president. "They are able to see alumni who are successful." Brian Jamison '99, MSA president, added, "We hope that establishing a working network with alumni will aid in such things as job placement."

The (MSA) originally was known as the Student Association for Black Unity (SABU), organized in 1971. The name was changed in 1985 to make the organization more inclusive and to integrate other minorities on campus into the organization.

—Jeffrey James '01

## 250TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD CHAPTER HONOREES

The 250th Anniversary Award recognizes alumni, parents and friends of Washington and Lee for service to the University within their alumni chapters and for conspicuous achievements in their personal lives and communities.



Among those selected by their chapters are trustees emeriti, former Alumni Board and Law Council members, Washington Society members, class agents, members of the Athletic Hall of Fame, chapter presidents, distinguished alumni award recipients, honorary ODK inductees, alumni admissions program and alumni career assistance program volunteers. These honorees also represent diverse professional callings as well.

Each honoree, through his or her dedication and commitment to the values and traditions of the University, as represented in the 250th theme "Learning, Leadership, Honor," embodies the spirit of Washington and Lee. Congratulations to all.

Awards were presented by most chapters on the University's National Day of Celebration, May 1.

**Arkansas Chapter**  
Arkansas War Veterans

### Atlanta Chapter

Letitia Pate Whitehead Evans, benefactress (posthumous)  
Beverly M. DuBose '62 & Eileen DuBose  
Wayne D. McGrew Jr. '52

### Baltimore Chapter

Joseph S. Keely '44  
Adrian L. McCardell Jr. '29  
Edgar M. Boyd '42

### Birmingham Chapter

Hatton C. V. Smith '73  
George F. Maynard '53

### Blue Ridge Chapter

Edgar F. Shannon Jr. '39 (posthumous)

### Chattanooga Chapter

Paul K. Brock '54

### Central Florida Chapter

David F. Cook '61  
Robert C. Graham '76  
Andrew B. Thomas '70

### Charleston, S.C., Chapter

Robert L. Clement III '79  
Carkin H. East Jr. '43

### Charleston, W.Va., Chapter

Benjamin L. Bailey '75  
J. Holmes Morrison '63, '67L  
Isaac N. Smith Jr. '57, '60L

### Charlotte Chapter

Harry D. LeTourneau Jr. '71  
Lat W. Purser III '73

### Chicago Chapter

Richard L. Duchossois '44  
Theodore B. Martin Jr. '80  
Stanley A. Walton III '62, '65L

### Connecticut River Valley Chapter

Cakvert Thomas '38, '40L & Margaret Thomas  
Jay W. Jackson '53, '55L  
John L. Ericson '33L (posthumous)

### Cumberland Valley Chapter

Albert D. Darby '43

### Dallas Chapter

Marion Lee Halford Jr. '69  
Richard D. Haynes '53, '58L  
Maurice E. Purnell '61

### Denver Chapter

Dr. Robert T. Schooley '70

### Detroit Chapter

Rufus K. Barton III '63

### Eastern Kentucky Chapter

J.T. Perry Jr. '41  
Grover C. Baldwin Jr. '40, '47L  
Secretariat



Life was a cabaret at the Col Alto in Lexington with music provided by the Bernard Hairston Ensemble.



**Eastern North Carolina Chapter**

*Atwell Dugger '50*

**Florida West Coast Chapter**

*James O. Davis '79*

*Herbert G. McKay '51*

*J. Thomas Touchton '60*

**Fort Worth Chapter**

*Frank G. Young '66 (posthumous)*

*Daniel L. Tatum '85*

**Greensboro Chapter**

*Walter L. Hannah '50L*

*Edwin A. Morris '26 (posthumous)*

**Houston Chapter**

*Thomas D. Anderson '34L*

*J. Marvin Moreland Jr. '56*

**Jacksonville Chapter**

*Harold H. Catlin '72*

*Charles E. Commander III '62*

*David W. Foerster '45, '51L*

**Kansas City Chapter**

*Henry Nottberg III '71 (posthumous)*

**Keystone Chapter**

*E. Robert Elicker II '65*

**Knoxville Chapter**

*Dr. Charles A. Prater '38*

**Los Angeles Chapter**

*Dr. Paul A. Brower '68*

**Louisville Chapter**

*A. Steven Miles Jr. '51*

*E. Neal Cory II '77*

*Mark B. Davis Jr. '56, '58L*

**Lynchburg Chapter**

*A. Lea Booth '40*

**Mid-South Chapter**

*S L. Kopald Jr. '43*

*Milburn K. Noell '51, '54L*

*J. William McClintock III '53 (posthumous)*

**Middle Tennessee Chapter**

*Richard F. Cummins '59*

*Benjamin S. Gambill Jr. '67*

*Clay T. Jackson '76*

*B. Dallas Hagewood '90*

**Mobile Chapter**

*Mrs. H. Taylor Morrisette,*

*mother of Clifton Morrisette '83*

*G. Russell Ladd '57*

**Montgomery Chapter**

*Charles C. Hubbard '48*

*J. Michael Jenkins III '64*

*Philip A. Sellers '43*

**New England Chapter**

*John M. McCardell Jr. '71*

**New Mexico Chapter**

*Joseph J. Mullins '52*

*Ronald L. Randel '61*

*J. Penrod Toles '52L*

**New Orleans Chapter**

*John F. Carrere Jr. '69*

*Joseph L. Carrere '77*

*The Hon. John M. Shaw '53*

**New York, Long Island &**

**Westchester-Fairfield Chapters**

*Oliver M. Mendell '50*

*Richard R. Warren '57*

*Thomas K. Wolfe '51*

**Northeast Ohio Chapter**

*Donovan D. Husat '68*

*Edward F. Meyers '61, '63L*

**Northern Louisiana Chapter**

*E. Alton Sartor Jr. '38*

*C. Lane Sartor '42*

**Northern New Jersey Chapter**

*David K. Fraser '62*

*Robert K. Wittpen '82*

**Oklahoma City Chapter**

*W. Rowland Denman '58*

**Palmetto Chapter**

*The Walker Family: Claude M. Walker '41,*

*Joseph Walker Jr. '34 &*

*Robert C. Walker '38*

*Mr. & Mrs. Darnall W. Boyd, parents of*

*deceased alumnus Darnall W. Boyd Jr. '78*

**Peninsula & Tidewater Chapters**

*Lewis A. McMurrin Jr. '36 (posthumous)*

*Parke S. Rouse Jr. '37 (posthumous)*

*The Hon. Walter E. Hoffman '31L*

*(posthumous)*

*Dr. G. William Whitehurst '50*

**Pensacola Chapter**

*C. Miner Harrell '71*

*William J. Noonan Jr. '43*

**Philadelphia Chapter**

*Dr. Richard P. Cancelmo '51*

*Isadore M. Scott '37L*

**Pittsburgh Chapter**

*Richard M. Johnston '56*

*The Hon. Frederick P. Stamp Jr. '56*

*John P. Stafford '79*

**Puget Sound Chapter**

*Raymond W. Haman '52L*

**Richmond Chapter**

*Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L*

*The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Lee '60*

*Sydney Lewis '40, '43L (posthumous)*

*& Frances Lewis*

**Roanoke Chapter**

*The Hon. Beverly T. Fitzpatrick '43, '48L*

*William J. Lemon '55, '59L &*

*Barbara Lemon*

**St. Louis Chapter**

*Andrew H. Baur '37 (posthumous)*

**San Antonio Chapter**

*Thomas C. Frost '50*

*Houston H. Harte '50*

*H. Drake Leddy '71*

**San Diego Chapter**

*Dr. Max L. Elliott '60*

*Frank L. Price '36, '38L*

*John D. Klinedinst '71, '78L*

**San Francisco Chapter**

*W. Nat Baker '67*

*Dr. Mervyn F. Sikerman '60*

*Jerry G. South '54, '56L*

**South Carolina Piedmont Chapter**

*W. Hayne Hipp '62*

**Southern Ohio Chapter**

*Theodore D. Grosser '77L*

*Robert W. Hilton '39*

*Thomas P. O'Brien '58, '60L*

**Southside Virginia Chapter**

*The Hon. T. Ryland Dodson '46, '47L*

**Spartanburg Chapter**

*W. Donald Bain '49L*

*Clarence E. Ballenger '44*

**Tallahassee Chapter**

*William H. Flowers '33*

*W. Stanley Proctor '61*

*Todd C. Smith '83 (posthumous)*

**Tri-State Chapter**

**(Huntington, W.Va., area)**

*William T. Brotherton '47, '50L*

*(posthumous)*

*Milton T. Herndon '56L*

**Tulsa Chapter**

*Daniel W. Higgins '63*

*Lawrence A. Johnson '55*

**Washington, D.C., Chapter**

*Omer L. Hirst '36*

*Thomas L. Howard '68*

*James A. Meriwether '70*

**West Texas Chapter**

*Theodore M. Kerr '57, '59L*

**Winston-Salem Chapter**

*John F. Watlington Jr. '33*

*J. Alvin Philpott '45 (posthumous) ♡*



I'm sitting at dawn near the high window of my room in the Mena House Oberoi, a posh hotel located at the edge of the Giza plateau across the Nile from Cairo. Outside, **BY ROB FURE** against the paling sky, the silhouette of the Great Pyramid rises to a vast height, an oddity dominating the horizon. Its massiveness, which fills virtually a third of my window, is defined by its rough

margins ascending from each side in a perfect triangle until they reach a faintly visible scaffolding attesting to the pyramid's original height. The latter seems a clumsy bit of human folly, for the Great Pyramid, even without its capstone, is a symmetrical immensity sufficient unto itself. It is that it is.

Moreover, in this early twilight, the Great Pyramid seems much larger than merely human architecture. It was built to assure the Pharaoh's afterlife. Yet something about it suggests a continuing existence, here at what was for the ancient Egyptians the very intersection of earth and eternity. The tomb of the Pharaoh Cheops seems to possess a life force born of its totemic verticality, a muteness in its soaring ruination that suggests a consciousness withheld from us. All ages have studied the pyramids, even as I do now in this dim light. Its massive form rises in shadows to record the erosion of time as well as the grand aspirations of the civilization that built it some 4,600 years ago. Behind it, another pyramid comes into view—Kephren, the tomb of Cheops' son, with a mantle of facing

## IN THE SHADOW OF THE PYRAMIDS



WG&L's first trip to Egypt in 1993 was so popular, we promised to return some day to view even more temples, tombs and treasures. Twenty-eight alumni and friends joined us for this adventure, "Egypt: Voyage to the Upper Nile," Jan. 16-31.

stone still fairly intact.

Together, in this first light of day, these structures seem to be presences

that long ago exceeded their human contractors to become things beyond our world of making. They seem as huge as history itself and as indifferent to the comings and goings of the contemporary world. Ghostly manifestations of a distant epoch, they loom above the first stirrings of life in the village below them. A donkey brays, someone calls out in Arabic to his companion, a delivery truck coughs and sputters up the hill. Again today, the people of Walid el-Gabry will make money from tourists who visit this place. The pyramids have made it all possible, and yet they endure in and of a realm apart.

To touch this other world was also why we came. 🌟

### UPCOMING ALUMNI COLLEGE

- 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

- June 22-July 4: 250th Anniversary Cruise III, "Family Adventure in the Aegean"
- July 27-Aug. 4: "Ireland: Village Life in Killarney"
- Aug. 7-15: "Ireland: Village Life in Killarney" (Full)
- Aug. 21-29: "Ireland: Village Life in Killarney" (Full)

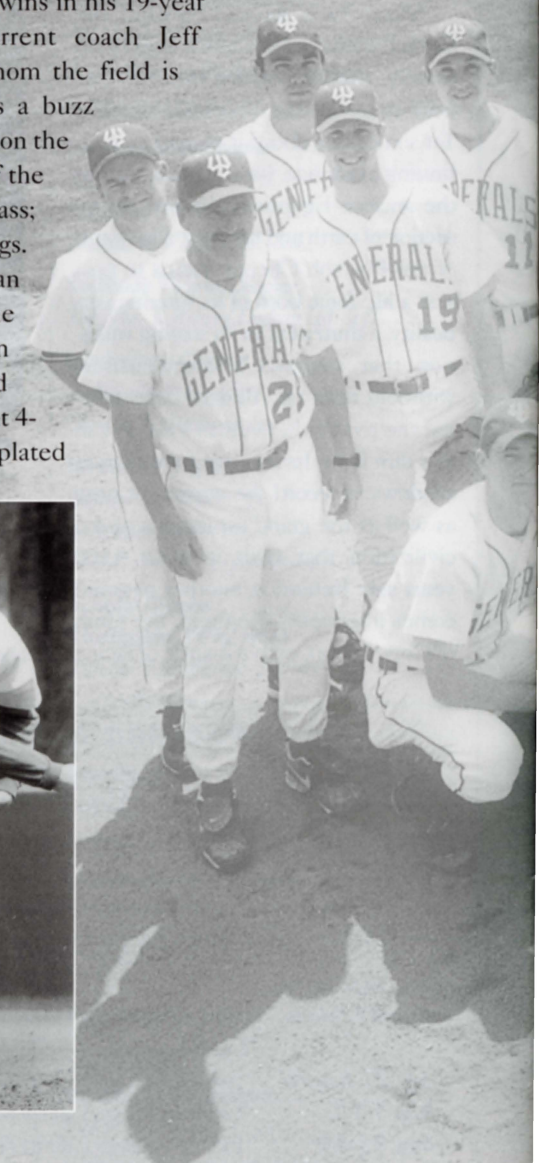
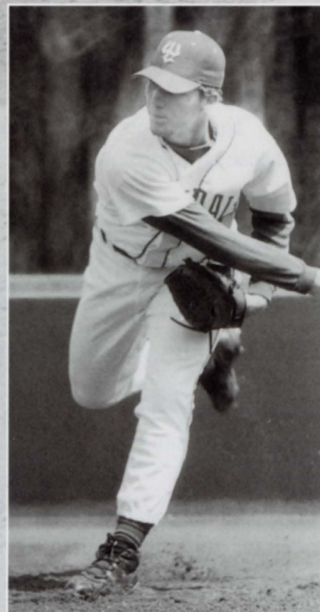
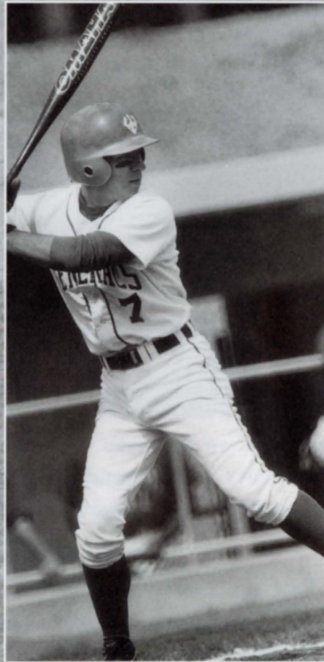


# Play Ball!

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

*April 19*—a perfect day for baseball and a banner day for Washington and Lee, as the new Cap'n Dick Smith Field saw its first play under a warm spring sun. The Generals rose to the occasion, cruising to a 9-3 victory over Lynchburg College. From the first

pitch by Joe Lyles, who accrued 108 wins in his 19-year coaching career—behind only current coach Jeff Stickley and Cap'n Dick '13 for whom the field is named—to the final out, there was a buzz about the stadium. On this day, those on the field and in the stands were on top of the world: lush green Kentucky bluegrass; crisp blue sky; popcorn and hot dogs. More than 400 fans were treated to an all-around grand opening. No one could have been more pleased than shortstop David Hanson '00 and pitcher David Sigler '01. Hanson went 4-for-5 on the day, with three RBI. He plated the first two runs at the new field, with a two-run single in the first inning. Patrick Hall '99 was the first to cross the plate. Sigler pitched all nine innings, allowing just two earned runs for his seventh victory of the season, just one from the school record. The win improved the Generals' standing to 16-9 overall (7-6 ODAC) as they battle for a spot in the ODAC baseball tournament.









## WINTER SPORTS WRAPUP

**Men's Basketball:** The Generals finished the season with a 6-19 overall record and a 5-13 ODAC mark, but advanced to the ODAC tournament for the second straight season. Sophomore guards Will Ballard and Chad Braley sparked the team. Ballard averaged 11.3 points per game and shot 47 percent from three-point range. Braley averaged 10.3 points per game and nailed a team-high 46 three-pointers.

**Women's Basketball:** W&L finished the season with a 13-13 overall record (11-9 ODAC) and advanced to the ODAC tournament semifinals for the first time in school history. The 13 wins were a program-best as were the 11 ODAC wins. Freshman Jessica Mentz was named ODAC Rookie of the Year and second team All-ODAC after leading the team in scoring (15.1 ppg.) and finishing second in rebounding (8.1 rpg.). Senior Chrissy Burghardt was named honorable mention All-ODAC and became the first W&L women's basketball player to score over 1,000 career points.

**Men's Swimming:** Despite fielding just nine swimmers on the roster, the Generals finished with a 7-6 record and fared well at the Southern States Championships. Sophomore Colin Hayes placed second in the 200 butterfly (1:54.01) at the Southern States and participated in the NCAA Division III championships.

**Women's Swimming:** The Generals won a school record nine meets and captured their fifth straight ODAC/Atlantic States championship. Senior captain Margaret Hoehl, who appeared in *Sports Illustrated's* Faces in the Crowd section, set new W&L records in the 200 freestyle (1:57.36), 500 freestyle (5:03.57), 1000 freestyle (10:38.77) and 1650 freestyle (17:35.21) and was named the ODAC/Atlantic States Swimmer of the Year. She earned All-America honors at the NCAA Division III championships. Coach Kiki Jacobs Moore was named the ODAC/Atlantic States Coach of the Year.

**Indoor Track and Field:** W&L's men's team finished in third place at the ODAC Championships, while the women placed fourth. Senior captain Lisa Brennan paced the women with a second place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of 11:42.57. On the men's side, senior Darrick Alford finished second in the 3,000-meter run (9:36.83) and senior captain Marc Granger placed second in the shot put (40'10").

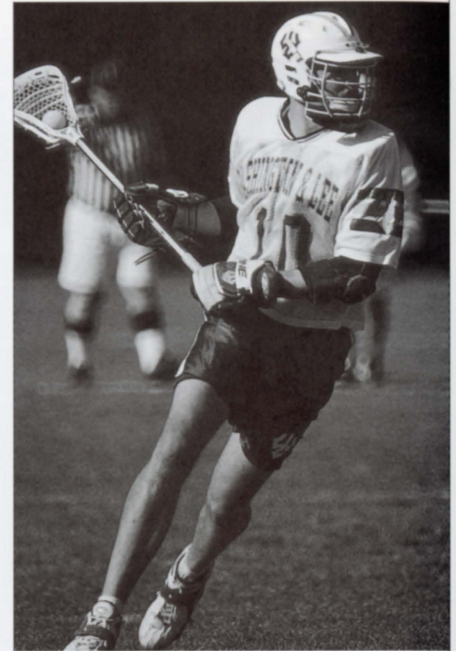
**Wrestling:** W&L competed for a conference championship for the first time since 1981 after joining the Centennial Conference during the summer. The Generals defeated Johns Hopkins 37-12 for their first-ever Centennial win in January and placed fifth of seven teams at the conference championship. Sophomore Josh Camberlain led the Generals with a 17-14 record at the 149-pound weight class. He notched seven wins by fall.

## SPRING FEVER

**Golf:** W&L tied for first place out of seven teams at the Guilford Invitational (team score - 319) to begin the spring and placed second at its own ODAC round robin event. Senior captain Rick Burrice leads the team with a scoring average of 76.8.

**Men's Lacrosse:** Ranked seventh in the preseason, the Generals hit the ground running in 1999, registering seven wins in their first eight games with the only loss coming by a 9-8 score at defending national champion Washington College. W&L earned victories over No. 4 Gettysburg and rival Roanoke; the team was ranked second in the country entering the break. The Generals are led by preseason All-Americans: Matt Dugan '01, Colin Dougherty '00 and Pete Iwancio '01.

**Women's Lacrosse:** The Generals, predicted to win the league for the second straight year, got off to a strong start in the league, posting wins in three of their first four conference games. However, at press time the Generals were 3-6 overall with all six losses com-



Men's lacrosse tallied seven wins in their first eight games, thanks to players like Chris Brown '00.

ing to top-20 teams. W&L is led by preseason all-conference selections Liz Borges '01, Cory Mettee '99, Kimmy Lubin '99 and Ginny Jernigan '00.

**Men's Tennis:** W&L began the season on fire, winning nine of its first 11 matches, including a 7-0 victory over regional rival Sewanee and a 6-1 victory over VMI. Senior captain David Lehman began the season with a perfect 10-0 record in match play.

**Women's Tennis:** The Generals began the season 12-2 and are attempting to win their ninth consecutive ODAC title. Included in their 12 wins is a 5-4 victory over then second-ranked Kenyon College. Senior captain Brook Hartzell began the season 12-1 at No. 1 singles.

**Outdoor Track and Field:** The men's and women's outdoor track teams ushered in the spring with the W&L Track Invitational in mid March. The women placed second overall, while the men finished in fifth overall. Lisa Brennan took home first place honors in the 1,500-meter run (5:01.82) for the women and sophomore Patrick Wright led the men with a third place finish in the 400 meter dash time of 52.51. 🏆



**W**hen Sydney Lewis died on March 12 at age 79, he was celebrated—with good reason—as an entrepreneur, a patron of the arts and a benefactor. Yet, Farris Hotchkiss '58, vice president for University relations and secretary to the Board of Trustees, chose to remember another side of Sydney Lewis. “Sydney had an incredible way of listening to you and making you

BY BRIAN SHAW

feel that whatever else was on his mind, you were the only person in the world in whom—at that moment—he was interested,” Hotchkiss said in eulogizing Lewis. “The comfort that characteristic brought to those who sought his help simply cannot be overstated. All of us need that kind of comfort from time to time. Sydney seemed always willing to supply it.”

Whether it was comfort and advice, delivered as a member of the University’s Board of Trustees, or support provided as gifts for the University, Sydney Lewis always came through for Washington and Lee.

He came to W&L from his native Richmond, graduating in 1942. As a student, Lewis played on the basketball team, was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa and served as president of his social fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi. He studied in the law school for a year before World War II interrupted his studies. Lewis eventually earned his law degree from George Washington University in 1946.

In 1958, Lewis and his wife, Frances, founded Best Products, a catalogue showroom business that had first-year sales of \$70,000. The unique combination of marketing and merchandising caught the public’s attention. At its height, Best Products enjoyed annual sales of \$2 billion, with more than 200 showrooms in 27 states.

As Best Products took off, the Lewises adopted two projects that would interest them the rest of their lives—collecting contemporary art and championing philanthropic causes. The Lewises

## A MAN OF THE MODERN AGE



Sydney and Frances Lewis in 1990 with a plaque recognizing the family’s contributions.

amassed one of the largest private collections of contemporary art anywhere. In 1985 they donated 1,500 pieces to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. One of

### THE LEWIS LEGACY



SYDNEY LEWIS SHARED HIS PASSION FOR LIFE BY PROVIDING FOR OTHERS.

SOME EXAMPLES OF HIS PHILANTHROPY AT WASHINGTON AND LEE:

- ◆ SYDNEY LEWIS HALL
- ◆ THE FRANCES LEWIS LAW CENTER
- ◆ DORA LEWIS SCHOLARSHIPS, NAMED FOR HIS MOTHER
- ◆ ENDOWED AN ADDITIONAL LEWIS SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF JOHN AND ANNE WILSON.

their favorite contemporary artists, Jack Beal, painted their portrait, which now hangs in the W&L Law School.

They also believed in providing for the future. In the early 1970s, the Lewises came forward to make a gift of \$9 million to Washington and Lee for the construction of a new law school to replace Tucker Hall. They also oversaw development of the Frances Lewis Law Center, which serves two purposes: It provides for guest scholars, judges and practitioners as well as supports faculty summer research grants and workshops. They endowed other scholarships and supported a number of fund-raising efforts at W&L.

Sydney Lewis was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1972 to 1983 and volunteered on behalf of the University in other ways. He served as class agent and as a member of many different committees. Frances Lewis was a trustee from 1984 to 1989.

The Lewises also supported Virginia Union University, the Eastern Virginia Medical School, the Richmond Ballet, the Richmond Symphony, the Hirshhorn Museum and many other causes and institutions.

“Sydney Lewis had a level of commitment, an intensity, a passion for life, for his family and for others that was unmatched,” Hotchkiss said at the service for Lewis on March 14 at the Congregation Beth Ahabath in Richmond. “In a world that so desperately needs human examples of the very best kind, Sydney Lewis’ example will always be available to us.”



The chances of finding five graduates of the same university at work in prestigious posts in one state government probably are pretty slim—unless it's the Wash-  
ington and Lee School of Law and West Virginia. The ties between the two institutions have been close for decades (see sidebar). As the West Virginia legislature got underway in January,

BY DEBORAH MARQUARDT

Michael Spencer, Ed Tiffey, Rob Aliff, Noelle Starek and Karen Barefield had opportunities to consult on matters of legislation or renew friendships in the lunch line at the statehouse cafeteria. The group so impressed Gov. Cecil H. Underwood that he invited the

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Charleston Alumni Chapter to a reception at the governor's mansion on March 29.

"West Virginia continues to reap the benefits of time, talent and energy of W&L alumni living and working in the Mountain State," says Underwood. "West Virginia's tradition and relationship with W&L continues to grow."

The stories of these five graduates are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the W&L/West Virginia connection, but they are examples of just how effective the alumni network can be.

◆ Michael Spencer '96L, with the law firm of Spilman Thomas & Battle P.L.L.C., took a two-month leave to serve as general counsel to the senate minority leader during the 74th legislative session. He advised Republican Party members about the legal ramifications of bills they were introducing or voting on. He advised Senate Minority Leader Vic Sprouse during floor sessions and worked with the governor's office, lobbyists and other constituents. One bill he worked on with Noelle Starek became known as the "Washington and Lee bill" because of their

## THREE'S COMPANY, FIVE IS A CROWD



The inner circle, from left: Karen Barefield '98L, Noelle Starek '96L, Ed Tiffey '90L, West Virginia Gov. Cecil H. Underwood, Michael Spencer '96L and Rob Aliff '91, '97L.

dual authorship. He originally found his way to West Virginia as a result of a federal clerkship with the Hon. Elizabeth V. Hallanan, a senior judge for the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, who often hires W&L graduates.

◆ Rob Aliff '91, '97L took a similar leave from the firm of Jackson & Kelly, where he works in the labor and employment section, to serve as counsel to the House Committee on the Judiciary. It was a W&L connection, Chris Callas '89L, a former Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brother and also a Jackson & Kelly lawyer, who encouraged him to apply for the position. Callas held the post two years prior. "It was a great learning experience," said Aliff. Though the house committee has staff attorneys, the legislative work-

load is so overwhelming that "per diem" attorneys like Aliff are added for the 60-day session. When bills were referred to the house from the senate, Aliff was one who looked them over. He checked for deficiencies, whether or not they were true to code and where in the code they belonged. "Sometimes I was a legislative draftsman," said Aliff. A move to make bills "reader friendly" made writing a challenge. "Every word counts," he said. A bill proposed by the governor to strengthen child pornography laws caused Aliff to consult an old W&L textbook for help with constitutional issues. The bill died amidst last-minute maneuvers.

◆ Noelle Starek '96L found her position as Aliff's counterpart in the senate a perfect transition between leaving



a large Charleston firm and opening a small practice with an associate. White & Starek P.L.L.C. opened on March 1, after the legislature ended. "One of my favorite stories is when Rob and I worked on a bill to create the Commodities Act. It was passed out of the senate and to the house, where Rob wanted to make a couple of small changes. I agreed to them over the phone. My boss asked if I had re-read the bill to see if Rob had changed more than what he told me about, saying 'we couldn't trust what the other attorneys told us in the other house.' I never thought to question Rob's changes. He was from W&L and I knew he would not lie to me. I realized at that point that I had a real advantage at the Capitol." Now in her own firm, which provides

freelance legal services to sole practitioners and small law firms, W&L connections already have come in handy. Ben Bailey '75, who recently opened Bailey & Glasser, hired her the first day.

◆ Ed Tiffey '90L also arrived in West Virginia as a result of a clerkship with Judge Hallanan. Two years later, he joined the litigation firm of Flaherty, Sensabaugh & Bonasso. Gov. Underwood lured him away in January to serve as associate general counsel, advising him on government matters. "The issues are many and are often complicated, which makes for an exciting and challenging work experience," said Tiffey. He represents the governor on state boards and interacts with state agencies and legislators. "I did not have any intention to serve as counsel to a

governor while at W&L or later in private practice. Yet, W&L's core values of learning, leadership and honor confirm my belief in remaining open to change and new opportunities," he said.

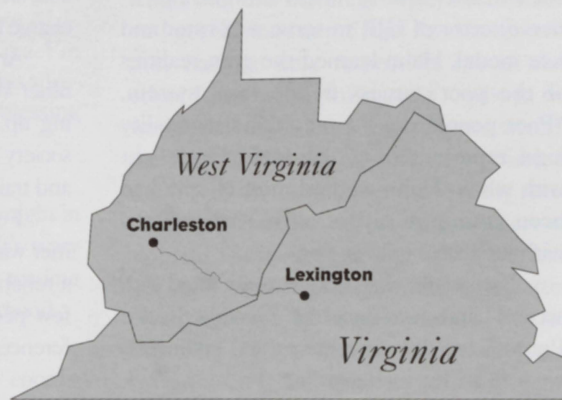
◆ Karen Barefield '98L, is a workers' compensation writ clerk for the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals. Since there is no appellate court in West Virginia, this is the last stop for those challenging claims denials. "I look at the medical records, read briefs, write a summary of the case and make a recommendation," says Barefield. "Some are clear-cut, some are not." It's a heavy caseload. However, Barefield said the W&L network made the move to West Virginia a comfortable transition from her home in New Orleans.

John F. Hussell IV '94L, a Huntington, W.Va., native, has had a lifelong interest in his own state's history. He gained an appreciation for the values of George Washington and Robert E. Lee while a law student. His subsequent fascination in the historical ties between the state of West Virginia and Washington and Lee—the School of Law in particular—have grown into a significant piece of research. He entertained the Charleston, W.Va., Alumni Chapter with his findings on March 29, as 70 of them gathered at the West Virginia Governor's Mansion. Hussell, who works in estate planning for Campbell Woods Bagley Emerson McNeer & Herndon in Charleston, shares these facts from his presentation, "Non In Cautus Montani" ("Not Unmindful of the Mountaineers").

From Liberty Hall Academy's earliest days, it appears there have been links west of the Alleghany Mountains. George Washington, the school's earliest benefactor, owned land along the Little Kanawha River, considered by some to "be far the most important part of his holdings." Lee directed one of the first land campaigns of the Civil War at Sewell Mountain in West Virginia and made post-war visits to the Greenbrier.

Judge John Brockenbrough, who founded the Lexington Law School in 1849, helped to persuade Lee to assume the presidency of Washington College. Since then, the W&L Law School/West Virginia connections have deepened.

## THE TIES THAT BIND



◆ John J. Davis attended Judge Brockenbrough's school in 1856 and later was active in the formation of West Virginia,

ultimately serving two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives on behalf of the state.

◆ Henry Mason Mathews, the fifth governor of West Virginia (1877-1881), attended Judge Brockenbrough's school.

◆ John W. Davis 1892, 1895L, a Law School professor and son of John J. Davis, was solicitor general of the U.S. and became the Democratic Party's nominee for president in 1924; he was defeated by Calvin Coolidge.

◆ William Alexander MacCorkle 1879L, an accomplished writer, became the ninth governor of West Virginia.

◆ Newton D. Baker 1894L served as secretary of war during World War I.

◆ Homer Adams (Rocky) Holt '18, '23L was the 20th governor of West Virginia as well as a West Virginia attorney general.

◆ James H. Price '09L, a native of Greenbrier County, W.Va., was governor of Virginia from 1937-1941.

◆ D. Boone Dawson '20L served as mayor of Charleston from 1931-1935.

◆ William T. Brotherton '47, '50L was a Supreme Court justice of West Virginia. ♣



# JUSTICE FOR ALL

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

*(Editor's Note: An article in the Fall '97 issue of the Alumni Magazine informed readers about the new Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty, headed by Harlan Beckley, professor of religion, and supported financially by Boston businessman Tom Shepherd '52 and his wife, Nancy. To complement classroom studies, part of the program's goal is to place students in service jobs during the school year and summers so that they develop a heightened sense of social consciousness. Last summer was the first experience for many students working in programs for the disadvantaged. We share some of their stories.)*

Jason Hahn '99 spent his nights last summer with 100 recovering addicts. Living in the Atlanta Union Mission gave him a perspective of what it feels like to be a minority. "I was a little apprehensive at first," he admits, "but everyone was so welcoming."

Hahn also discovered poor people to be some of the strongest individuals he's ever met. "As recovering addicts, they had to face their temptations every day and say no once more. That's the hardest thing in the world to do."

By day, Hahn interned for the Georgia Justice Project. This non-profit organization, headed by Douglas Ammar '89L, serves penniless individuals charged with criminal offenses.

Hahn was one of 18 students to work in poor communities throughout the United States last summer as part of W&L's Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty. In the two years since the program's inception, more than 135 students have passed through the Introduction to Poverty class, and many of those students have gone on to volunteer in the Lexington community and elsewhere. "The aim of the program," says director Harlan Beckley, professor of religion, "is to integrate academic study of the causes of poverty and its plausible remedies with service learning. This integrated program definitely influences the way students approach their majors and their intended vocations."

Hahn, a politics major who plans to join the Peace Corps after graduation, noted, "It's one thing to learn about poverty in the classroom, but quite another when you go out and live with it." With Ammar, executive director of GJP, to serve as a tutor and role model, Hahn learned the grim realities of the poor's access to the legal system. "Poor people don't have access to quality legal representation," he said. The client with whom Hahn worked most closely had been sitting in jail for almost six months without access to a lawyer.

Behind the plain brick exterior filled with second-hand furniture, the Georgia Justice Project's few lawyers, interns and volunteers work to bridge such gaps in legal representation. The focus of GJP is three-pronged: to mount a zealous legal defense, to offer continuous counseling and to help clients find employment. Supported by private and corporate donations, the GJP is not just about representation; it's about rehabilitation. "We're not here to just be lawyers," said Ammar. "We're here to get to know and appreciate our clients as people."

The approach seems to be working. Of the 1,100 individuals to pass through

GJP's doors in the last 13 years, only 16 percent have run afoul of the law again. That compares to a 40 percent recidivism rate for offenders who don't receive an extensive mix of counseling, support, advocacy and job training.

According to Ammar, there is no other non-profit organization in the nation that provides the holistic support that GJP does. But with an operating budget of only \$250,000, the organization must turn away 90 percent of those who request help. "The ones we accept," explains Ammar, "have an understanding of how they ended up where they are and are ready and more than willing to take charge in changing the direction of their lives."

Ammar and Hahn are examples of many other W&L students, faculty and alumni living up to the University's mission "to serve society through the productive use of talent and training."

For Hahn, the greatest reward of his summer was seeing his client move out of jail into a rehabilitation center—a new beginning. "A few people," he says, "really can make a difference."



Doug Ammar '89L, executive director of the Georgia Justice Project, with Jason Hahn '99. Hahn's internship with GJP opened his eyes to the difficulty poor people have getting quality legal representation.

PHOTO BY MARY WOODSON



# Miracle at N Street

BY KELLY STEWART '00

*(Kelly Stewart, a junior English major from Blue Springs, Mo., spent last summer as an intern at N Street Village in Washington as part of the Shepherd Program. N Street is a multi-service organization offering housing, food, day care, health care and counseling to women with a history of homelessness; Stewart spent eight weeks working mostly in the children's camp. In Lexington, Stewart is a hotline volunteer and support group leader for Project Horizon. The following are excerpts from a journal she kept last summer.)*



Junto Ota, a Tokyo exchange student, and Kelly Stewart '00 periodically took their N Street charges to the pool last summer to cool off.

**22 June**

My first day of camp [is tough.] The kids are obnoxious. But at least I'm helping the parents of these kids, who need to work or go to school, right? I hope so. I mean, it's not ALL that bad, it's just not quite my cup of tea. I'm not that great with kids. But maybe this summer will help me. Hey, maybe it's a blessing in disguise.

**25 June**

I'm on another overnight in the night shelter. It's scary to hear all the noise outside, after just reading about the prostitution in the neighborhood.

**26 June**

Shelby [the camp coordinator] made a good point today. We really are making these kids' lives better. I need to remember that. I got a really sad, sinking feeling in the pit of my stomach when Brittany told me about Buster's mom living on the street and doing drugs and being "dirty." As if to let me know I'm being WAY too hard on these kids. I'm holding them to my standards, but they don't have my background.

**29 June**

A news camera was at Vermont and N to cover the prostitution protest and hearing that went on Saturday and today. I guess this area is just teeming with prostitutes. The kids all know it. It's amazing to see what these kids have grown up with.

**2 July**

Ugh... Today was the longest day. We took the older kids to the Bureau of Printing and Engraving this morning, which lasted forever. I got SO mad at the kids this afternoon—they have so little respect for me or each other. I just feel so frustrated . . . why in the world am I doing this? Yesterday we went to the Capitol, and the big kids got to climb to the top of the rotunda on these really steep stairs. It was the weirdest thing—when we stopped at the first landing, half of the kids got really tired and scared and almost started crying and refused to go to the top. I'm not sure why it happened—I think their tough bravado act is just that, an act. And when they got really scared, it all fell to pieces—because they don't have very high self-confidence.

**13 July**

Work was fine today. We went to the Arboretum! Tomorrow Sister Robertine is going to talk to us about "behavior modification" with the kids. I feel like I'm finally getting the hang of how to be tough AND kind to them.

**14 July**

I went to the pool with just the kids in my group, and it was so nice because I could actually control them! (That's funny, isn't it? That I feel like watching four kids is easy!?!). Buster is uncontrollable—I can't keep him interested in anything. I think we really need to get him

tested for ADD or other learning disorders.... We watched "Eyes on the Prize" today, and after much haggling, yelling and prodding, we had a pretty good discussion about racism. I thought the kids would hold back a little around me, but they didn't. I'm finally starting to calm down and enjoy my summer, I think.

**23 July**

Today Derrick got into big trouble—his dad and mom came down and yelled at him because he was so bad that we were about to kick him out of camp. Something his Mom said really struck me because it never would have happened at my house. She said that if he didn't behave, he'd be sent home, she couldn't work, they couldn't pay the bills and they would have to live on the street. What an ultimatum to make to a 10-year-old.

**31 July**

The last day of July. Wow. I've been here forever. Tonight Nadiyah Howard '99 and I had a water fight with the kids. It was great—I felt like I was 10 again, darting around and hiding behind bushes and running to the door, my heart pounding.

**5 August**

I'm worried about this permanency thing. It seems like both last summer and this summer I've felt bad, because I've had to leave before I felt like I had been able to make a difference. I'm just starting to communicate with Derrick's mother. I'm working on a relationship with him and his family—and now I have to leave. He's the one kid that I am really proud of this summer. Yeah, I've been hard on him, but maybe because I knew that his parents would enforce it and he'd actually change. Talking to parents has been an interesting part of my job. I think it's a tough diplomatic act. But I've done well this summer. I've gained the parents' respect, at least, and I'm proud of myself for that. Today we took the kids to Baltimore, to the Orioles game. What a riot.



# TAKING A STAND

BY BRIAN LOGUE

Step back in time to the summer and fall of 1992 when the first thing you thought of when you heard the name Bill Clinton wasn't the dreaded "M" word, but rather health care. Clinton's candidacy was largely based on reforming health care, a goal that has not moved forward.

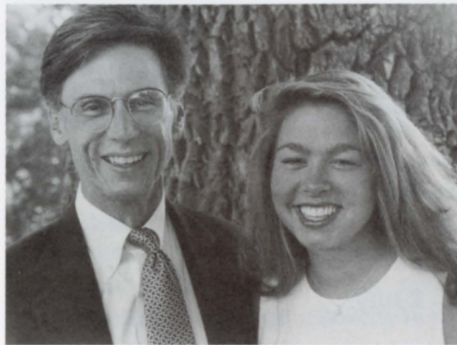
"Clinton went about it in the wrong way," says Drew Kumpuris '71, medical director of the coronary care and cardiac step-down units at Saint Vincent Infirmiry Medical Center in Little Rock, Ark. "Mandating insurance coverage was not the way to do it. He was trying to achieve 100 percent coverage from a standing start. A voluntary program would have worked better. Eight years later, I think he'd rather have half a loaf than absolutely none of it."

Kumpuris served on a health care advisory board during Clinton's first campaign and later was a member of Clinton's National Policy Review Council, a diverse group of 25 to 30 people that analyzed the issues in health care and tried to formulate workable ideas.

*"I grew up being taught that giving back was something that should be a priority, that the most important thing you can give is your time."*

Though much of the work never came to pass, Kumpuris has not been frustrated by a perceived lack of change in health care. While the government has yet to dictate new policies, other forces are likely to bring change. "We have the opportunity, if we do it right, to provide a huge benefit," he said.

Helping people have access to quality health care is important to Kumpuris. The one-time W&L football player returned to campus last year for a Shepherd Poverty Program-spon-



Drew Kumpuris '71, a cardiologist, has been working for health-care reform. He is pictured with his daughter, Victoria '98, who worked with Professor Beckley on the start-up of the Shepherd Poverty Program.

sored lecture to share his views about health care for the poor. He has also played a leading role in the health care movement in Arkansas,

chairing a committee of 50 people appointed by former Gov. Jim Guy Tucker to determine how health care policies would affect the state. He continues to chair the Arkansas State and Public School Employees Insurance Board, an organization that is responsible for purchasing health insurance for 175,000 state employees.

Getting involved is something of a family tradition. "My father, uncle (Dean Kumpuris '70), grandfather and mother were all very involved in our community," said Kumpuris' daughter, Victoria, a 1998 W&L graduate, who helped get the Shepherd Poverty Program off the ground last year. "I grew up being taught that giving back was something that should be a priority, that the most important thing you can give is your time."

Those family lessons are evident in the amount of time her father has spent working at health care reform, not always an endearing topic. "It's pretty controversial and not popular with a lot of doctors," she says. But such problems aren't easily overlooked, popular or not.

"For the first time since the 1940's the economy is expanding at a time when the number of uninsured people has gone up," says Drew Kumpuris. "A number of federal and state programs have been targeted at children and if not for that, the numbers would be even greater. That underpins how health care is fundamentally rotting at the core. The expense is rising so rapidly that, as a society, we will be forced to make some very difficult decisions about access and quality and who gets what."

## ALUMNI COMMITMENT

Tom McJunkin '70, '74L of Charleston, W.Va., Jed Dunn '82 of Greensboro, N.C., and Richard McMillan '62 of New Orleans have helped raised enough money within their alumni chapters to sponsor regional internships with the University's Shepherd Poverty program.

As a result of their efforts, Carly Blakelock '01 will spend her summer in the New Orleans Kingsley House, which runs programs for individuals in abusive families, among other things. Shannon Bell '00 will work at Cabin Creek Health Clinic, near Charleston. Scott Guggenheimer '00 will join Project Uplift in Greensboro; Project Uplift oversees a variety of programs, including Headstart. While the students volunteer their time to the organizations, the money provided by alumni will cover their room and board while they work in another city.

The three alumni believe the Shepherd program complements a modern liberal arts education and is a wonderful opportunity for alumni to contribute to their community's needs. That made the idea a pretty easy sell to fellow chapter members. "One of the many virtues of the Shepherd Poverty Program," said McJunkin, "is that it links the University, its students and alumni in an important endeavor that gives substance to W&L's core values of leadership and commitment to community." ❧



Now, in Thailand, he's got the beast by the trunk.

Rock Stars  
Komodo Dragons  
& Duck Embryos

At one point in his writing career, Hopkins developed skin as thick as an elephant's hide as rejection letters piled up.

Jerry Hopkins '57  
Gets Out  
Alive

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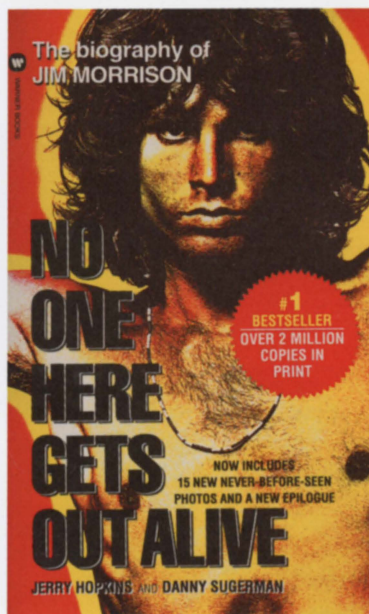


*t's a long way from the serene and leafy streets of Haddonfield, N. J., to the choked and steamy streets of Bangkok, Thailand. Make that a long, long way. The two cities are half a world apart—roughly 9,000 miles as the jumbo jet flies—which is about as far apart as two places on this planet can possibly be. There is, arguably, no one better acquainted with the magnitude of this journey, whether it's measured in miles or time zones, by changes in climate or culture or cuisine, than the peripatetic ex-pat writer Jerry Hopkins '57.*

For Hopkins, the author of three international best sellers, a total of 26 books and more than 1,000 magazine articles, the journey from West to East followed a jagged path. It started 63 years ago, when he was born into a working-class Quaker family in Haddonfield, not far from Philadelphia. It took him zig-zagging from there to the campus of Washington and Lee, then to North Carolina, New York, New Orleans, California, Europe, Africa, Hawaii and, finally, to Bangkok, where he now lives alone in a spacious, one-bedroom apartment above a flourishing garden and one of the city's most chronically clogged arteries.

Along the way Hopkins took numerous side trips—to jail, to the top of *The New York Times* best-seller list, to divorce court (three times) and out on the road with such hard-living crews as the Doors, the Rolling Stones and the Grateful Dead.

Yet he maintains that one of the most telling stops on his long journey was the four years he spent on the W&L campus. It was during the '50s, when cars had fins and students wore jackets and ties to class, those deceptively placid days when Eisenhower was president and Elvis was king and everything was about to change.



Not that Hopkins, who would go on to write hugely popular biographies of Elvis, Jim Morrison and Jimi Hendrix, had any use for rock 'n' roll in his undergraduate years.

"Elvis' arrival on the scene did nothing for me," says Hopkins, who wore his iconoclasm on his sleeve back then and wears it there to this day. "I was a jazz snob in 1956 when 'Heartbreak Hotel' put him on the rocket to stardom. When the kid in the room next to the one I shared with Lloyd Dobyns '57 played Elvis' second album over and over, I told Dob that if that little creep played 'Ole Shep' one more time I was going to go in and strangle him!"

Pause.

"Little knowing, of course, that it would be Elvis who years later would launch a spell of writing biographies that is still keeping me in beer and bargirls at age 63."



Despite his eye-popping success as a rock biographer—there are more than 2 million copies of his Morrison bio, *No One Here Gets Out Alive*, in print worldwide—it would be wrong to think of Hopkins as a one-note wonder, a mere chronicler of pop superstars. He is much too richly blessed with the writer's tools—boundless curiosity, a lust for experience and a wide-open mind—to allow himself to get caged by any one genre.

"I suppose I could also be accused of having a limited attention span," he says. "But I prefer to think I have a wide-ranging curiosity. When I move to or visit a new place, I want to know everything about it. I want to know what gives it its flavor and smell. I want to get down on all fours and roll around in it. I want to know more, more, more by experiencing it."

So it should come as no surprise that Hopkins' subject matter has been as varied as his mailing addresses. He has written not only about rock 'n' roll but also about Hmong hill tribes, Hawaiian musical instruments, sex-change operations, a Catholic priest in Bangkok's grisliest slum, the history of the condom and such "blood tourism" attractions as body piercing, crucifixions, self-flagellation and, in Indonesia, the feeding of freshly slaughtered goats to herds of carnivorous Komodo dragons. And since he loves to eat, Hopkins has written extensively about food. Weird food. Scary food. Hard-to-eat food.

"There's no question," he wrote recently in *Conde Nast Traveler*, "that the hardest thing for me to eat was balut, which in the absence of any designated alternative seems to be the national snack of the Philippines. Balut is the 18-day-old duck embryo, soft-boiled, spritzed with vinegar, sprinkled

with coarse salt and sucked or spooned out of the shell while hot. What makes this experience difficult for non-Philippine nationals is that you can see the little feet, feathers and beak—and hear them crunch as you chew."

But duck embryos, Komodo dragons and rock 'n' roll were all in Jerry Hopkins' future when he walked onto the Lexington campus for the first time in the fall of 1953. He had chosen W&L because of its journalism department, having fallen so completely under the spell of Ernie

Pyle's World War II dispatches as a boy that he produced his own penny newspaper, *The Friendly News*. A framed copy of one issue is on display in his Bangkok apartment today, immortalizing his father's wartime work as a welder in a shipyard.

"My father works from seven o'clock to five-thirty," reads one of Hopkins' first published articles. "The reason is the boss's (sic) want the men to finish the boats that they are working on. The ships are painted a light green. The reason is the

Hopkins in stocking feet at Wat Phra Keo, also known as the Emerald Buddha Temple in Bangkok.



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Hopkins as editor of THE SOUTHERN COLLEGIAN in 1957, when it was said, “He had the hardest job of all—that of beating his brother editors into submissive productivity in time for the deadline.”

Pacific Ocean is light green. It is good camouflage (sic).” The article is signed by “Jerry Hopkins, Star Reporter.”

By age 12 he had discovered science fiction and was contributing stories and drawings to various magazines. Even more than he needed to learn about punctuation and spelling, though, the self-anointed Star Reporter needed to learn about life. Washington and Lee proved a superb place to start.

The blue-collar kid from New Jersey remembers watching, bug-eyed, as rich boys from Texas blithely dropped hundreds of dollars in frat house poker games. Hopkins pledged Kappa Sigma his freshman year, learned to drink beer at Doc’s Corner Store and how to fix a soothing concoction of bourbon and vanilla ice cream to chase away Sunday hangovers. In his spare time he devoured the writings of Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe and Joseph Mitchell, that brilliant chronicler of New York’s underbelly. Hopkins even managed to pick up a few things in the classroom.

“I’m sure that instruction from the much-esteemed Oscar Riegel and Pax Davis did much to shape my journalism future,” Hopkins says, “while my political science professor, Harvey Wheeler, kindled a lifelong fascination with politics.”

Inspired by them, Hopkins started earning his spurs as a writer and an iconoclast. He joined *The Ring-tum Phi* his freshman year, rising to the editor’s chair by his junior year and raising more than a few eyebrows by writing an editorial—“Backward, March!”—that vilified the segregationist doctrine of “massive resistance” put forward by Virginia’s staunchly conservative senator, Harry Byrd.

“From the very start, Jerry went against the grain,” says Dobyns, who roomed with Hopkins their junior and senior years and went on to become an anchor and foreign correspondent for NBC News. “If they had a rule, he was opposed to it. For example, we had to wear a coat and tie to class. So Jerry went out and bought the most garish ties he could

find, chartreuse, orange, you name it. He was obeying the rule as it was written—but he was telling you what he thought about it.”

It must be remembered that in those days W&L was all-white and all-male, largely Southern and largely well-to-do. Being an outsider and willfully going against the grain came at a certain price—a price Hopkins readily paid. When his kid brother, Jack, was black-balled by Kappa Sigma for poor grades, big brother quit the fraternity in protest. A friend, Ed Hood ’56, penned a couplet that perfectly captured the Hopkins boys’ sentiments at the time:

*“Come weal or come woe,  
The status is quo.”*

“It’s nice to know that’s not still true,” Hopkins says now, able to laugh at some of his undergraduate battles. “I’ve found reading the *Alumni Magazine* a source of pleasant surprise. Now there are female students and black ones, too. I’m glad all this has changed.”

One thing he wouldn’t change for the world is the friends he made. “I understand the period when we were in journalism school is now called ‘the golden age,’” he says, ticking off classmates who went on to distinguished print and broadcast careers, including Dobyns, Jeb Rosebrook ’57, Mike Norell ’59, Philippe Labro ’58 and Trevor Armbrister ’56. “What it was, actually, was a bunch of poseurs running around in trench coats, drinking and driving to Sweet Briar and what we called the Randolph College for Makin’ Women on weekends.”

So much for the so-called “golden” age.

Never athletically inclined, Hopkins also found time to serve as



business manager of the literary magazine, *Shenandoah*, and to edit the *Southern Collegian*.

“But it was my long hours in Harold Lauck’s noisy little print shop that had the greatest impact on me,” he recalls. “I can still smell the melted lead in the linotype machine and the ink on the flatbed press. This was where I worked from my freshman year forward on *The Ring-tum Phi*. I bet I can still set and proofread a headline backwards from a California job case. Only old-timers will understand this.”

What Hopkins understood, upon graduating in 1957, was that he was hooked on the romance of the printed word. It proved to be a lifelong love affair, with all of the attendant sorrows and joys. It led him first to a newspaper job in Winston-Salem, N.C., and then, after a brief stint in the post-Korean War Army, to journalism graduate school at Columbia in New York City.

“As was true at W&L,” says Hopkins, “most of what I learned of real value was after school. I worked on the weekends as a copy-boy at NBC, running copy to Huntley and Brinkley. I wrote features for the *Village Voice*. I hung out in clubs like Birdland, the Five Spot and the Village Vanguard.”

It was a yeasty time in a yeasty place, and Hopkins dove right in. Upon graduating, he married Sara Cordell, the secretary of one of his professors, and the newlyweds piled into Hopkins’ 1949 Buick and drove to New Orleans, where he spent the next two years reviewing jazz records and covering school integration for

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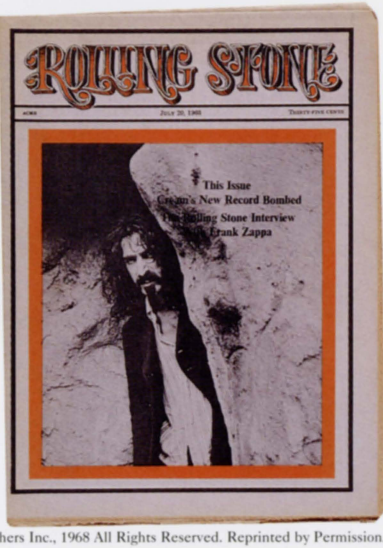
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the *Times-Picayune*. Once, when a crowd of hostile white women forced him from his perch outside a primary school, footage of the confrontation made that evening’s Huntley-Brinkley broadcast.

*“Only Jerry could get chased out of town by a mob of 200-pound women.”*

Dobyns, then with the NBC affiliate in Roanoke, will never forget watching that newscast. “That scene is burned into my memory,” he says. “I laughed my ass off. It was pure

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Jerry—only Jerry could get chased out of town by a mob of 200-pound women. I just knew he was loving it.”

“In New Orleans,” Hopkins adds, “I also began my magazine career, pitching a story about the Brooklyn Bridge to *Coronet* and selling it. ‘Hey, this is easy,’ I told myself. It was two years before I sold my second article, during which time I literally papered a wall in my flat with rejection slips.”

The ability to deal with rejection—a certain thickness of hide—is useful to any writer. For Hopkins, it would prove critical to survival. But before this lesson hit home a dozen years later, he first had to navigate his way through the turbulent ’60s. He did it by serving a long apprenticeship in television and magazines—working for Mike Wallace, Steve Allen and Mort Sahl, moving to Los Angeles and writing about rock ‘n’ roll for Rolling Stone. He let his hair grow, sampled the available pharmacopoeia of drugs,

got knocked around by cops while protesting against the Vietnam War and he was briefly tossed in jail when authorities suspected—wrongly—that he had spiked a letter to Timothy Leary with LSD.

After his first marriage dissolved, he married Jane Hollingsworth, the daughter of a Beverly Hills real estate tycoon and a former Goldwyn Girl. A daughter, Erin Boheme, was born in 1970, shortly after Hopkins met Jim Morrison, the erratic, erotic lead singer of the Doors, who became “more than an acquaintance and less than a friend and who later changed my life.”

Hopkins’ interview with Morrison appeared in *Rolling Stone* in 1969. At a time when Morrison was being



pilloried in the press for public drunkenness and indecency, Hopkins' interview is remarkably sane and down-to-earth.

"Just tell a story," he says, explaining his approach to conducting interviews and writing biographies. "In this case the story happens to be somebody's life. I don't believe there is any such thing as objectivity, but I try to keep myself out of the story-telling. There really only are degrees of subjectivity."

Morrison was a fascinating subject. "When I was doing that interview," Hopkins says, "we discovered that we had the same literary agent.

When he suggested that I write a book about Elvis, I was given a contract by the same editor at Simon & Schuster who had taken Jim's poetry. Then, in the summer of 1971, when Jim was reported dead in Paris, that editor asked me if I'd like to follow up the Elvis bio, then on the presses for a fall release, with one about Jim. I said I'd already decided to."

Hopkins was drawn to Morrison, and to his other biographical subjects, because of the contradictions between their popular images and reality. Morrison, the leather-clad

lizard king in pop lore, proved to be one of the most intelligent and widely read people Hopkins ever met, a man who believed his true calling was as a poet. Another surprisingly articulate interview subject was Frank Zappa, who was regarded by some as a Dadaist buffoon. Similarly Jimi Hendrix, perceived as a sexual dervish, was terribly shy.

Which brings us back to the topic of rejection. After a year-long assignment for *Rolling Stone* in Europe, where a son, Nicholas Sky, was born, Hopkins holed up in the northern California redwoods to write his Morrison biography. After two

laborious drafts, the manuscript started making the rounds. The rejections hit double digits. Then surpassed 20. Then 30.

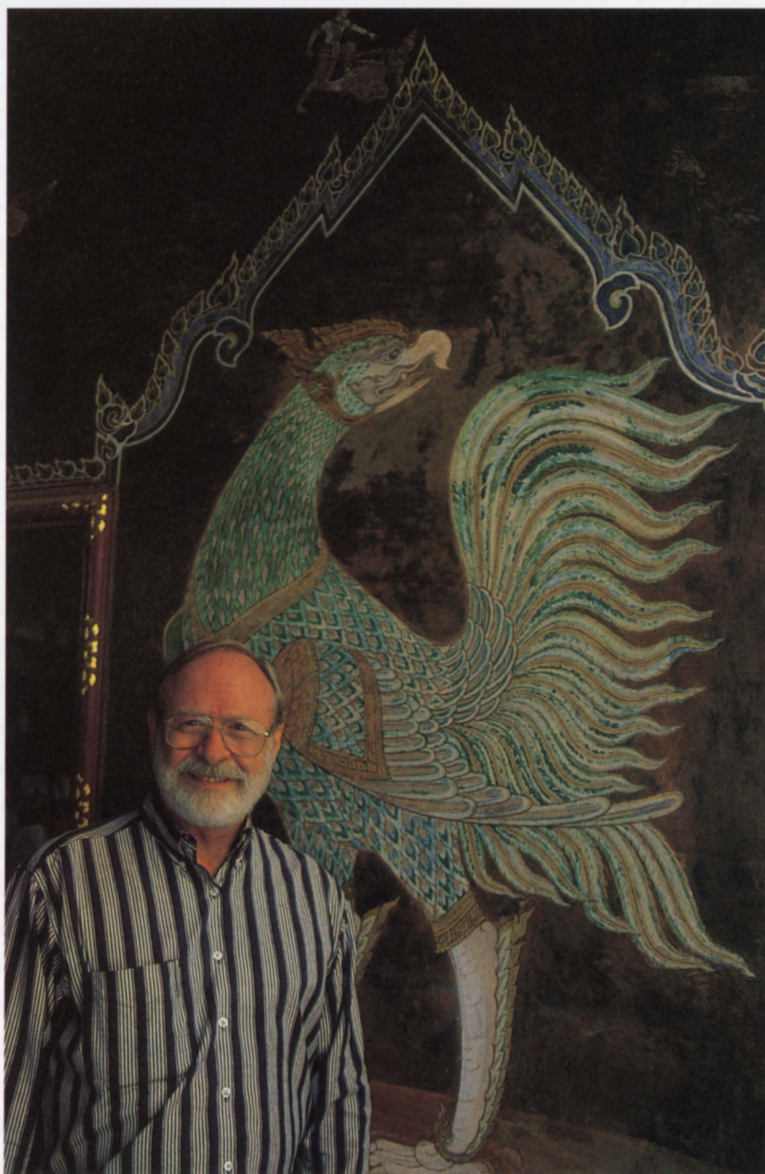
Even a writer with the hide of an elephant eventually gets the message. Hopkins' second marriage was on the rocks. His wife came home from a Hawaiian vacation to announce she'd fallen in love with a guitar player on Maui, which added insult to the injury of rejection. It was a dark time.

But then a young man named Danny Sugerman, a hanger-on during the Doors' heyday, asked Hopkins if he could have a crack at the manu-

script. He shuffled the two drafts together, wrote an introduction, commissioned an afterward by Beat poet Michael McClure, assembled photos, and shipped it all off to Warner Books, unaware they had already rejected the book twice. Miraculously, it landed on the desk of a sympathetic new editor, who offered to buy it. The advance was \$1,500.

Elated, Hopkins and Sugerman decided to throw a book party at the Whiskey a Go Go, where the Doors got their start. They agreed to cover the night's bar bill even though they were both flat broke.

"It was a great





party," Hopkins says. "Timothy Leary was sitting on my right, the ghost of Lenny Bruce was on my left. The surviving Doors were playing on the stage where Jim had gotten the band fired when he first sang the Oedipal section of 'The End,' all that stuff about what he wanted to do to his mother and father."

There were more than 600 revelers packing the place, and every last one of them had a powerful thirst.

"It was 1980," Hopkins continues, "so all the acid-heads had by now switched from drugs to drink, and Danny and I kept looking at each other as the bar bill became mountainous. Then something occurred that can happen only in real life. Put it in a novel and everybody will stop reading. I was handed a telegram, which made me laugh. It was from our editor at Warner Books. I went up on the stage and read it:

"Dear Jerry and Danny—  
Next week *No One Here Gets Out Alive* appears on

*The New York Times* best-seller list at No. 16. We'll pay the bar bill!"

Eventually the book went to No. 1 and stayed on the list for an astonishing nine months. Oliver Stone bought the movie rights years later, and when his film, starring Val Kilmer, appeared in 1991, the book returned to the *Times* best-seller list, climbing back to No. 2.

It was time to let the good times roll. After getting a fat advance for his Hendrix book, Hopkins moved with his third wife, Rebecca Crockett, into a five-bedroom house with a swimming pool in Honolulu's swankiest neighborhood. It was a season of cocaine and chardonnay, of gold cards and gold chains. He even gave

his wife a BMW for her birthday.

"Mr. and Mrs. Hot Stuff," Hopkins says, "doomed for a fall."

It came the day Hopkins was crossing a street and got flattened by a car that had run a red light. His back was broken, his skull fractured. Lying in the hospital he took full responsibility for the farce his life had become, and he vowed to spend what was left of it living by his own rules.

After his third divorce and his first bankruptcy, after working a variety of writing jobs in Honolulu, Hopkins started writing for airline magazines and traveling regularly to Asia. After considerable poking around, he decided Bangkok, with its steamy climate, fiery cuisine and easygoing lifestyle, was the place for him.

*Lying in the hospital he took full responsibility for the farce his life had become, and he vowed to spend what was left of it living by his own rules.*

"And OK, let's be honest," he adds with typical candor, "the women are the most beautiful and the bars are the most open in the world."

Once again, Hopkins dove right in. "I've been what is called a butterfly most of my time here," he says. "A butterfly is someone who goes from flower to flower . . . But I've settled on one named Lanyai. It has suddenly turned serious. I don't expect it to end in marriage. Three times is enough."

Since arriving in 1993 Hopkins has written about everyone from slum-dwellers to royalty, everything from eating balut to riding in a hot-air balloon. He's now editing the manuscript of his next book, *Strange Foods*.

He loves Bangkok's guilt-free hedonism and fully expects to spend the rest of his days reveling in it.

Despite the customary complaints of a man in his 60s—his eyesight and hearing aren't what they used to be, and a blocked artery may eventually require bypass surgery—Hopkins says he has attained something close to happiness.

This hit home last year when his daughter, now 28 and teaching second graders in Los Angeles, came to visit. After touring the local sites, they took off for Vietnam, hiking through tribal villages in the rugged mountains near the Chinese border.

"For two weeks," Hopkins remembers warmly, "we talked and talked and talked. At one point she even called me a cool dad. I looked at her. We were sitting beside a waterfall. 'Hey,' I said, 'I'm having fun.' She said, 'I know. That's why you're cool.'"

After all the miles he has traveled, all the books he has written, all the success he has enjoyed and all the heartbreak he has endured, Jerry Hopkins makes it sound like his daughter paid him the highest compliment any man is ever likely to receive.

"This summer my son, who's now 26, will spend his two-week vacation with me," he adds. "I'm going to take him to Kathmandu. I talk with both kids almost every week, and sometimes they even pay for the calls. Can a father ask for more?"

Don't bother asking Jerry Hopkins such a question. He already knows the answer. ☛

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# garden party

*Hand-Wrought Design. Hard-Fought Recognition.  
McKinnon and Harris Has Arrived.* | BY Vernon Mays

**I**t would be foolhardy to call McKinnon and Harris a fledgling enterprise any longer. Not only did orders for the company's stock in trade—handcrafted garden furniture that will likely outlast the people who make it—set new sales records last year, but the strikingly graphic pieces also graced the pages of national magazines such as *House & Garden*, *Elle Décor* and *Architectural Digest*. Additionally, the stylish wrought iron and wrought aluminum furniture is now prominently displayed in showrooms from New York to Los Angeles and recommended by designers of upscale homes and gardens. This is not just your garden-variety lawn furniture.





**Will Massey '85 and his sister, Annie, started their business 10 years ago in the back of a Richmond, Va., duplex. Will Massie is resting his arm on a Keswick bench, three of which reside in the newly redesigned garden at Lee House on campus. Below, a camelback four-seater sofa with cushions, a "Skye" coffee table (with a cast concrete top) and a Hepplewhite side table with an Adams top, in classic white, make outdoor living easy.**

At the helm of the company is soft-spoken Will Massie '85, who has taken his passion for things traditional and channeled it with entrepreneurial vigor into a thriving operation. But, Massie adds, success has come through much trial and error. The trial: perfecting the design of a durable product. The error: miscues at finding quality-minded consumers who will pay \$6,500 for a set of four chairs.

Ten years ago, with his sister Annie, Massie launched the business from the back bedroom of a Richmond



duplex they shared. "Annie had finished her master's in English, and I was a broker with Sovran Investment Corp.," says Massie, who majored in economics and German at Washington and Lee. "But this business was always in the back of my mind. I'd always wanted to create something with a real permanence."

Beautiful gardens and the furniture that allowed one to sit and enjoy them was something the two Lynchburg, Va., natives grew up





It's Hepplewhite for high tea with its inset tempered glass top in Shenandoah gray green. McKinnon and Harris catalogues can be ordered from the company: P.O. Box 4885, Richmond, Va., 23220-1109, or call: 804-358-2385; FAX 804-355-7022.

Tiny Tim would love this Keswick three-seater bench wrapped in Darwin yellow tulips.



This Empire armchair received the Beatrix Farrand Award for Design Excellence from HOUSE & GARDEN in April 1998. It also was chosen by ELLE DÉCOR magazine for an April 1998 feature, "Top 10 Garden Chairs." The finish is a clear coat over sanded aluminum.

around. In fact, by combining their middles names—which happen to be the maiden names of their grandmothers—they found a moniker for the company that was meaningful for them, while paying homage to the love their grandmothers had for gardens. "There's one table in our line, the Harris table, that is very similar to one our grandparents had," adds Massie. "It was beautifully put together. And, when we started investigating, there was nothing on the market that had the same complex joints, the beautifully tapered features." The original table now resides in Annie Massie's Charlottesville garden. Family ties are important to the pair. A child's table is called "Ella's Table" for Massie's

daughter, Ella Burwell Massie, 3, and a current line of cushioned seating called "Beaufort" is named for an old Gordon Setter, who was a family favorite.

The company's start was a slow one, Massie admits. "We talked to a lot of people in the business and they thought we were absolutely crazy to do what we were doing," he recalls. "One furniture manufacturer, in particular, said we probably would succeed because we were too dumb to know any better." In the beginning, the company staked its future on wrought iron, which is strong and easy to bend but exceedingly heavy. After a few years,

the pair decided the market for residential furniture was in wrought aluminum, which now constitutes about 75 percent of their production.

McKinnon and Harris' exquisitely crafted garden chairs, benches and tables include a myriad of styles, all informed by references to historical motifs but reinterpreted in crisp 20th-century styles. Early pieces were inspired by English garden furnishings, 200-year-old European pattern books and early-American furniture designs.

Their first creation was the Gothic, a chair whose sleek lines incorporated curved elements recalling the points of Gothic arches. The geometric interplay of diamonds and ellipses, reminiscent of the American Federal period, typified



Ella's table is named for Will Massie's 3-year-old daughter, Ella Burwell Massie. It is shown in Essex green.



The Withers four-seater bench traveled to England last fall for Decorex U.K. and was included by invitation in the International Interior Design Association stand. It has a clear-coat finish.

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their next line of chairs and benches, the Keswick. (Three Keswick benches now reside in the Lee House garden on campus.) "The next piece we added was the Chinoiserie, which really was a reproduction of an original 19th-century English bench," explains Massie. Such was the core of the early collection.

New designs by McKinnon and Harris have shaken the early perceptions of magazine editors that the company made only reproductions. And they've caught the national eye. Last April, *House & Garden* gave the "Empire," a generously proportioned armchair with scrolled arms and side supports, its Beatrix Farrand Award for Design Excellence. The award is named for landscape architect Beatrix

Farrand to recognize manufacturers of quality outdoor furniture. That same month, *Elle Décor* included two McKinnon and Harris chairs in its "Top Ten Garden Chairs." Of the "Empire" armchair, one of the magazine's jurors said, "This is like a great tennis chair from the '20s. It's big, yet surprisingly light." The magazine also lauded the "McNeill," named for the family's spirited Highland kinsmen, calling it "very solid, very masculine. It could work in any number of settings—a formal garden, a courtyard, around a pool." Late in the year *Architectural Digest* finally caught on by including the "Empire" armchair and "Hepplewhite" side table in its "To the Trade" feature in November. To

support the new look, traditional garden colors of black and hunter green have been updated with softer tones such as Virginia pewter, Shenandoah gray green and a high-tech clear coat.



What's grabbed the attention of these magazine editors is the company's subtle blend of sophisticated design and uncompromising craftsmanship. The inspiration for design has come primarily from Annie, who starts out with tiny thumbnail sketches. After bouncing an idea off her brother, she goes back to her dining-room table and refines the design in a full-scale drawing. "It's real old-fashioned," she says. Her taste for unclut-



This McNeill armchair was chosen by ELLE DÉCOR magazine for an April 1998 feature, "Top 10 Garden Chairs." Its finish is Shenandoah gray green. McNeill was the name of the family's spirited Highland kinsmen.



The Gothic two-seater bench is a garden disguise for a Decorex USA postcard in 1997.

The Massies rely on clean geometry in many designs. Here, the small Hepplewhite side tables with Adams tops in Chesapeake taupe.



tered surroundings drives the simplicity of McKinnon and Harris furniture.

Craftsmanship is achieved by a carefully selected workforce of 16. "We look for people who have a real passion for making something absolutely beautiful, because there is such a reliance on hand-work. Everyone here is incredibly gifted with their hands and has a real eye for making something beautiful," says Massie. The piece is not finished until the worker who made it applies a signed and dated nameplate on the back.

Materials are also not compromised. "We use unusual aluminum alloys that have a very high tensile strength," Massie offers, sounding more like an engineer than a businessman. "On some high-stress parts we use an aircraft-grade

alloy rarely used in the furniture industry. It's five to 10 times the cost of normal aluminum bars." The furniture's strength is further assured by plug-welding all the joints. Each joint is worked to perfection by grounding, blending and polishing the rough welds in a series of steps to produce an unblemished metal finish.

But producing well-made furniture from stout material was only half the battle. Massie discovered that achieving a lasting finish was the trickiest part of all. "We did a lot of salt spray testing to see how the coating would hold up and very early realized that the coating we were putting on—an epoxy primer and a polyurethane top coat—didn't last. A consultant led Massie to a more environ-

mentally sensitive process known as powder coating, which is baked on for a durable and chip-resistant finish.

Massie says his business background has served him well on the sales side. But hitting the right target market has been another story. McKinnon and Harris began by peddling the furniture to garden shops and pool-and-patio stores. With prices that matched its high quality, the furniture simply didn't sell. Now they reach residential customers by working through architects, landscape architects and interior designers. In addition, the furniture is sold nationally through sales representatives and high-end showrooms that cater to the design industry. New York is the company's best-selling market,





The Adams design, this time square, tops each scroll-footed dining table in black. Together, the pair form a most graceful rectangle.

Robertson curved bench is made of wrought iron, not wrought aluminum. Shown in black.



with Los Angeles running second.

Universities, museums and country clubs are other good customers—“people who recognize the value of purchasing a product that’s not going to go down in value.” Prices for many of the company’s armchairs start at about \$1,600 and climb to almost \$9,000 for a large corner bench. Tables start as low as \$1,640 and top out at about \$8,400 for the “Skye” table, another recent addition.

In the past year, McKinnon and Harris has made some strategic moves intended to position the company for further growth and greater efficiencies. Early in 1998, the company hired production manager Ed Howells to oversee the day-to-day operation in its headquarters located in an old Richmond foundry.

“He is incredibly gifted at working with people,” Massie says. “And he has been able to focus on lowering our production costs and increasing the quality of the product.” The maneuver has freed Massie to develop business.

Annie Massie, until quite recently, bore the burden of marketing. But earlier this year, the company hired an agency to handle its marketing and public relations effort—a decision the partners hope will vault the company to the next tier. In the meantime, she is trying to scale back her involvement to concentrate more on her painting career. She will continue to oversee the ad agency’s work on McKinnon and Harris’ print materials and catalogues, in addition to maintaining her role as designer for new

lines of furniture. “I have a particular way that I know the furniture should look,” she says. “That would be lost if I handed it over to someone else.”

The changes seem well-timed, as Massie anticipates another 30 to 40 percent increase in sales this year. “I think we have turned the corner in terms of reaching some really exceptional, nationally known architects who have started using us on a regular basis,” Massie acknowledges.

The man who makes chairs suddenly seems to have little time to sit down. ☛

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# Bill Brumback's Green Thumb

BY *Evan Atkins*

It's a fact: Truth is stranger than fiction. When Bill Brumback was about to graduate from Washington and Lee in 1971, his future looked certain: the Vietnam War and a draft number of 35. 🌱 Three days before he was to take his draft physical, Brumback broke his thumb playing defense in a varsity lacrosse game.



Visitors to Garden in the Woods in Framingham, Mass., have enjoyed its natural beauty since 1965, when it came as a gift from its former owner to the New England Wildflower Society.

The injury earned him a six-month reprieve. After graduation he returned to his hometown of Baltimore and got a temporary job working for a Dutch gardener. While working in the garden, he got stung by a bee. A severe allergic reaction gave him a permanent medical deferment from military service—and the buzz on a new career. He got back on the horse, so to speak, and has spent his life working with flowers. “Never, in my wildest dreams, did I think I’d be doing this for a living,” says Brumback. 🌿



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After recuperating from the sting and no longer having a date with Uncle Sam, Brumback and a friend traveled to Holland, where they found work in a nursery. There, the W&L psychology major fell hopelessly in love with plants, and he hasn’t put his trowel down since. He earned a fellowship in the Longwood Program of Ornamental Horticulture at the University of Delaware, and ultimately a master’s degree in the field.

Then there was another stroke of serendipity. As he researched his thesis, “Endangered Plant Species Programs for North American Botanical Gardens,” he

learned of the New England Wildflower Society’s 45-acre botanical garden, “Garden in the Woods,” in Framingham, Mass. The New England Wildflower Society was the first organization in the country dedicated to plant conservation.

Brumback went to work as a propagator for the group in 1980, introducing native species to the garden, producing plants for sale, developing propagation techniques for native plants and methods of conservation of endangered species. Since 1991 he has served as conservation director and now spends most of his time walking the New

England countryside, from the top of Mount Washington to the islands off Nantucket, finding, identifying, propagating and rescuing rare native plants. “It’s a humbling experience searching for a little one-inch plant, like Robbins’ cinquefoil, that can survive the 100-mile-an-hour winds on the top of New Hampshire’s Mount Washington,” says Brumback. This tiny member of the rose family was threatened, not by the severe climactic conditions, but by the trampling of hiking boots. Conservation efforts subsequently led to the rerouting of a popular hiking trail by the Appalachian Mountain Club.





Nothing gives Bill Brumback '71 more pleasure than to save an endangered species. Brumback, a former W&L swimmer and lacrosse player, was inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1991.

Such encounters caused him to initiate the New England Plant Conservation Program, a regional voluntary collaborative of more than 60 organizations, to protect the region's rare and endangered plants and promote their recovery in the wild. In 1997, he and a group of authors published "Flora Conservanda: New England," the New England Plant Conservation Program list of plants in need of conservation.

People are becoming more and more interested in preserving endangered plants, Brumback says. Thousands of annual visitors meander the paths of the Garden in the Woods, admiring more than 1,700 species of wildflowers, all meticulously labeled, and planted in

areas that emulate their natural habitats, from sunny meadows to shady bogs, rock gardens to lily ponds.

One of the Garden's favorite spots is a two-acre garden, featuring the Society's Garden of Rare and Endangered Plants, home to 102 species, 28 of which are rare throughout the world. This garden was established when Brumback and volunteers canvassed New England for six years, collecting seeds from endangered wild plants for a seed bank and cultivating some of them for the first time ever. Among the rarest plants found in this garden is sandplain gerardia (*Agalinis acuta*), a small, pink-flowered annual that only lives in 12 locations in the world, four of them cemeteries.

Brumback recently worked with a program in tissue culture propagating in the laboratory of a commercial nursery in Massachusetts. Since some commercial dealers still collect wildflowers for resale, this project was developed to produce, in quantity, hard-to-propagate native plants. This process is not only expensive, it is also not foolproof, and is a method that is limited to those plants that are difficult to grow from seed, such as trillium.

Why are conservation programs like Brumback's working so diligently to save these little plants? "It's what we don't know about these plants that counts," he says. "We simply do not know the value of an individual species to our ecosystem."

Of course, not all wildflowers are held in such high esteem. Take the butterfly weed, for example. Quoting a fellow horticulturist, Brumback says this native-American plant "went over to England, where it got an Oxford education and came back to America as a cultivated perennial."

As a late February snowfall was blanketing the landscape, Brumback, like many gardeners, was suffering from cabin fever, yearning for the warm weather that would allow him back outdoors. He might even return to Lexington for a visit. While a student at W&L, he didn't do much wildflower foraging in the mountains. As a member of the swimming and lacrosse teams, his afternoons were mostly spent in practices. "When I was in school in the Blue Ridge, I wasn't interested in plants. I wish I had spent more time looking in the wild while I was down there." 🌿

## A Politically Correct Wildflower Garden

🌿 When possible, buy wildflowers from a reputable nursery instead of collecting from the wild. In fact, wildflower collection is prohibited by law in many localities.

🌿 If collecting from the wild, remember that plants belong to landowners; always ask permission before collecting.

🌿 Know what you are collecting, and make sure you are not collecting something that is rare.

🌿 Don't be greedy with the amount you collect.

🌿 Try to emulate the plant's natural growing habitat in your garden. For instance, does it grow in a boggy area, arid meadow, rock garden, shady or sunny spot?

🌿 Know that some plants, especially orchids, don't transplant well.

🌿 Don't be afraid to combine native and exotic plants in your garden, just make sure that they are not invasive to each other.

🌿 Beware wildflower mixes (Brumback calls them "shake and bake" gardens). Many of them contain plants that are not native to your area.

🌿 If you are allergic to bees, keep a bee-sting kit handy!



**R**eceived the 1998 Hunger Humanitarian Award at the Wisconsin Hunger Forum in Wisconsin in October. The award was presented by Martin Luther King III, the son of Martin Luther King Jr. Davis, a Rotary member, helped start the Second Harvest Food Bank program in Wisconsin in 1981. He lives in Mequon, Wis.

**PRICE DAVIS JR. '36**

—1930—

**Col. Charles W. Cocke** received a loving cup as the oldest member of Veterans of Foreign War Post 4995. He is still active with the American Legion, Disabled Veterans, VFW and AMVETS. He lives in Thomasville, Ga.

—1931—

**Walter S. Wurzbarger** celebrated his 90th birthday. He reports that he received a number of useless gifts including a bottle of Viagra. Wurzbarger lives in Santa Fe, N.M.

—1932—

**John C. Harris** sold his wholesale grocery business in 1975 and retired. He will retire as the director of Jacobs Bank sometime this year, as the merger with Regions Financial Corp. is completed. He and his wife currently live in Scottsboro, Ala.

—1933—

**Dr. Ralph S. Emerson** writes surgical reviews for the defense of doctors and hospitals in New York state for doctors' insurance companies and law firms. He was selected International Man of the Year 1997-1998 in recognition of his services to medicine. Emerson lives in Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

—1934—

**Henry L. King Jr.** is retired and living in Hot Springs, Va.

**Foster McCrum Palmer**

had some of his Boston street car movies included in a PBS TV series, "The Irish in America." Some also were included in a Toronto video entitled "Boston Trolleys." Palmer lives in Watertown, Mass.

—1936—

**Joseph T. Drake Jr.** was honored at a party give by his firm, Drake & Burwell, for 60 years of law practice in Port Gibson, Miss.

**Albert J. Durante** and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in May 1998. They live in Flushing, N.Y.

**Henry H. Staehling** retired in 1996 and now works full time caring for his invalid wife. He still enjoys helping his former clients in information processing and networking. He lives in Bedminster, N.J.

—1937—

**Thomas B. Ripy** is still independent, but is now legally blind due to macular degeneration. He lives in Lawrenceburg, Ky.

**William C. Wilbur Jr.** and his wife thoroughly enjoyed the W&L 250th anniversary cruise in the Baltic last summer. He enjoyed seeing the only other member of the class of '37 on the cruise, Clark Winter, who he has not seen since graduation. Wilbur lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr.** turned 82 last August. He plays golf several times a week. Williams lives in Richmond.

—1938—

**Dr. Chester Schept** retired and spends his time traveling and doing volunteer work for United Cerebral Palsy of Queens, N.Y. He lives in Flushing, N.Y.

*Editor's Note: The long lead time required for magazine production means we already will be receiving class notes for fall when you get this issue. The deadline for fall notes is June 1.*

—1938L—

**T. Hal Clarke Sr.** looks forward to seeing many W&L alumni at his home in Ireland in August. He lives in Atlanta.

**Joseph T. Drake Jr.**  
See 1936.

—1939—

**James W. Fishel** retired after 50 years of work and sold his advertising agency to Saatchi & Saatchi Worldwide. He and his wife, Edith, have two daughters and four grandsons. Fishel lives in New York.

**Charles L. Guthrie Jr.** retired and is living in Jacksonville, Fla. He plays some golf, travels and tries to keep "this old house" functioning.

**George C. Kerr** and his wife, Florence, enjoy retirement in the Amish Country of Willow Street, Pa. The Kerrs enjoy playing golf and traveling.

**Alexander M. Loeb** returned to painting on canvas. One of his paintings, "It's Peachic," was added to the permanent collection at the New Orleans Museum of Art. Another piece, "Virtual Reality," was purchased by the curator of the museum for his personal collection. Loeb has won more than 80 awards in various art competitions.

—1939L—

**The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr.**  
See 1937

—1940—

**Dr. Frank S. Beazlie Jr.** reports that he is happy to be alive

and well on the golf course. Beazlie lives in Newport News, Va.

**Charles R. Disharoon** is retiring again since his 80th birthday approaches. He first retired in 1984, but found that as an active insurance broker, he could not loaf. He has attended his 40th, 45th and 55th reunions and hopes to attend his 60th in 2000. Disharoon lives in Orinda, Calif.



SAE Fraternity brothers Bill Washburn '40 (left) and Jack Warner '41 reconnect at an art opening Feb. 19 at the Lenfest Center on campus. "American Icons: Images of George Washington and Robert E. Lee from the Warner Collection." The exhibit, made possible through the generosity of Warner and his wife, Elizabeth, will hang through June 4.

**Peyton E. Rice** and his family of eight enjoyed their August 1998 trip to the Galapagos Islands, sponsored by the W&L Alumni Abroad program. His classmate, Popie Freeman, also participated. Rice lives in Little Rock, Ark.

**Dr. Hans A. Schmitt** observed his seventh year of retirement by publishing his eighth book, *Quakers & Nazis: Inner Light in Outer Darkness*. Schmitt lives in Charlottesville, Va.



—1941—

**Samuel R. Ames**

still “works” but for free now. He is living in a beautiful retirement complex, Atlantic Shores, in Virginia Beach and spends his winters in Florida. Ames still tries to play golf, and he has a new great grandson, too.

**George M. Murray Jr.**

and his wife, Dottie, moved to Venice, Fla., two years ago and they love it. They enjoy traveling and are back to playing golf after Murray had a hip replaced.

—1942—

**Edgar M. Boyd**

reports he had a terrific time on the 250th anniversary cruise. Seeing his old roommates, Jack Barrie and Hank Woods, made it even better. He’d like to thank all of the guys who helped make 1942 the top class in percent participation for last year’s annual fund. Boyd lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

**Evan Alevizatos Chriss**

retired as partner at Gordon, Feinblatt, Rothman, Hoffberger & Hollander. After 43 years of active law practice, he has become “of counsel” to the firm. He enjoys life with his family and grandchildren. Chriss also intends to travel and spend time volunteering with his church and other charitable organizations. He lives in Baltimore.

**Dr. Sidney Isenberg**

celebrated his 75th birthday by attending an annual community lecture that his friends and relatives established in his honor. Isenberg lives in Atlanta.

**Dr. Henry M. Yonge**

retired last November after 53 years of practice; 46 of those years were in Pensacola, Fla.

—1943—

**Dr. John C. W. Campbell**

will move to Hilton Head, S.C., in May.

**Alexander M. Maish**

is sorry he missed his 55th reunion. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**James E. McCausland**

was selected by the Virginia Piedmont Chapter of the

National Society of Fund-Raising Executives as the outstanding volunteer fund-raiser for 1998. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Donald L. Richardson**

was re-elected chairman of the United Christian Community Credit Union. He also teaches investments at Walsh College. Richardson is an active financial consultant with Roney & Co. and is a member of the New York Stock Exchange. He lives in Auburn Hills, Mich.

**Allen J. Sharitz**

invites anyone passing through Port St. Lucie, Fla., to stop by.

—1944—

**Charles B. Jackson**

attended a W&L St. Louis alumni event with his wife, Jane, sister of Pete Figgatt '45, and his old roommate, Ed Withrow '44. Jackson lives in Alton, Ill.

**Grant E. Mouser III**

is a member of the board of trustees of the APVA. This is his fourth year as a site interpreter at Jamestown. He is also a lecturer for the Christopher Wren Association at the College of William and Mary and is a member of the Order of Founders and Patriots. He lives in Williamsburg, Va.

—1945—

**Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan**

continues in the private practice of cardiology and remains on the faculty of Northwestern University Medical School. He lives in Wilmette, Ill.

—1947—

**Brent Breedin Jr.**

has retired to Columbia S.C. He writes a regular history column for King Publishing’s *White House Weekly*.

**Robert A. Warms**

and his wife, Jessie, enjoy retirement. They travel and visit with their four grandchildren. They especially enjoy the week they spend annually with the W&L Alumni College. Warms volunteers for the fire department. He lives in Melrose Park, Pa.

—1948—

**Grant E. Mouser III.**

See 1944.

**Neilson November**

was featured in the November 1998 issue of the Richmond publication *Fifty Plus*, for his commitment to the Richmond community, both in business and volunteer activities.

—1948L—

**The Hon. Howard M. Fender**

has been fully retired for two years. He reports that retirement is fun and it pays well. Fender lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**James H. Murphy**

lives in a retirement community in Boca Raton, Fla. Murphy enjoys Florida and has a niece who lives nearby.

—1949—

**Charles H. Lauck Jr.**

was featured in Doug Chase’s ’74 column, “Thinking Out Loud,” in *The News-Gazette* in Lexington. He retired from his position as assistant track coach at VMI in December. He was awarded the 1996 Walt Cormack Award for outstanding service to track and field in Virginia, the only assistant coach to receive that award.

**Kenneth K. Lindell**

looks forward to his 50th reunion and the 250th party in May. He lives in Canton, N.Y.

**Leonard A. Nixon**

is retired and in good health. He enjoys playing golf. Nixon splits his time between Chattanooga, Tenn., and San Destin, Fla.

**Robert T. Pickett III**

celebrated his 50th reunion year by returning to campus last spring and auditing a German class with Professor David Dickens. Pickett now has 12 grandchildren and lives in Palmyra, Va.

**Walter G. Riddick Jr.**

is 100 percent retired but does a lot of piddling around the house, yard, home office, library, etc., all the while assiduously avoiding schedules. Riddick lives in Little Rock, Ark.

**Col. P. Lee Starkey Jr.**

earned this year’s Thomas Jefferson Award for Public Relations, presented by the Richmond Public Relations

Association Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. This is the highest honor the chapter can award. He lives in Norfolk.

**Kenneth H. Wacker**

has been enjoying retirement since 1987. He and his wife, Gisela, travel as much as time and funds allow. The Wackers live in Hobe Sound, Fla.

—1949L—

**Brent Breedin Jr.**

See 1947

—1950—

**Dr. John S. Chapman**

enjoys retirement in Dubuque, Iowa. He and his wife, Mary Jo, sailed this summer aboard the Norwegian Dream cruise ship, visiting the Scandinavian capitals. They are very active in Hospice and have 15 grandchildren.

**George W. Ginn**

and his wife, Charlotte, are doing well in Los Angeles. They look forward to their 50th reunion in 2000. They traveled through Virginia in October.

**Francis H. Hare**

retired in 1990 after 40 years in juvenile corrections. He enjoys his three grandchildren and stays busy with World War II unit reunions, family reunions and volunteer work with Tuckahoe Little League baseball and softball. He lives in Richmond.

**Richard E. Hodges**

is semi-retired after more than 50 years in mass communications. He was elected chairman of Senior Citizen’s Foundation Inc. in Atlanta after retiring as chairman of the board of trustees of Senior Citizen Services of Metro Atlanta, a United Way Agency. Hodges lives in Marietta, Ga.

**Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn**

practices internal medicine nearly full time, although he is trying to slow down. He enjoys his time off more and more and spends it reading and playing golf and tennis, fly fishing, traveling and being with his wife, four children and seven grandchildren. Mendelsohn lives in St. Louis.

**Dr. Howard L. Steele**

and his wife, Elaine, celebrated



their first wedding anniversary by traveling through Colorado, Utah and Wyoming last August. Steel lives in Fairfax, Va.

**Clifford C. Thomas Jr.** is not retired yet. He's still playing golf and running. Thomas lives in Columbia, S.C.

—1951—

**Preston M. Browning Jr.** retired from the University of Illinois at Chicago last August, where he had been a member of the English Department since 1966. He and his wife, Ann, then spent two months in Guatemala and Nicaragua, assisting the victims of Hurricane Mitch. They have moved to Ashfield, Mass., where they intend to establish a retreat center for writers and artists.

**The Hon. Andrew B. Gallagher** was honored by the Volunteers for Youth Justice at the second Annual Ron Anderson Community Award Dinner in Shreveport, La. He is the chief juvenile court judge and is very active in the legal and local communities. He and his wife, Marilyn, live in Shreveport.

**Richard P. Marcus** retired from Marcus Furniture Co., but is still active in real estate. He visited W&L with his grandson who is applying for admission next fall. Marcus enjoys playing golf, relaxing and spending time with his three children and three grandchildren. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Vicksburg, Miss.

—1952—

**Ernest H. Clarke** traveled to France last September, meeting his children and grandchildren in Paris. Clarke lives in New Bern, N.C.

**John B. Handlan II** retired in 1991 as chairman of the board of H. L. Yoh Co. in Philadelphia. He relocated to Flagler Beach, Fla., last September, where he spends his idle time working on his golf game. He has five children and 12 grandchildren.

**Dr. Echols A. Hansbarger Jr.** will maintain a small consulting practice after retiring from the

practice of pathology. He also plans to enter a master's program in Civil War history. Hansbarger lives in Charleston, W.Va.

**Thomas N. Harris** visited Louisville, Ky., to play boogie piano with classmate Charlie Castner. They've been doing that for 50 years now and are hoping to get it right one day. Harris lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Helmut H. Huber** remembers that he was the first exchange student to arrive at W&L from Germany 50 years ago. Now he is retired and living in Guatemala with his wife, Anna.

**Dr. Preston C. Manning Jr.** retired from his surgical practice in Staunton, Va., in July 1997. He is working on a Navajo Reservation in Ganado, Ariz.

**Frank W. McDonald** received the 1998 Kiwanis Distinguished Service Award, one of the most prestigious service awards given in Chattanooga, Tenn. McDonald is the president of the *Chattanooga Free Press*.

**The Very Rev. Robert Schenkel** retired as dean of the Episcopal Cathedral in Bethlehem, Pa., in 1996. He and his wife, Anne, travel to Florida during February, and he continues with some church activities the rest of the year, along with trying to lower his golf handicap. He looks forward to his 50th reunion in 2002.

**John D. Trimble Jr.** remains actively engaged in oil and gas exploration, agriculture and other businesses. He is director and chairman of the audit committee of First United Bancshares, an Arkansas bank holding company. Trimble has three children, one a 1984 W&L grad, and nine grandchildren. He lives in El Dorado, Ariz.

—1952L—

**Walter G. Riddick Jr.** See 1949.

—1953—

**H. William Hoffman** published his 11th novel, *Tide-water Blood*. He lives in Charlotte Court House, Va.

**George T. Holbrook Jr.** became president of Hartford Fidelity and Bonding Co. in September. Holbrook lives in Stockton, N.J.

**Robert J. Maccubbin** enjoys retirement. He traveled to Australia and New Zealand and took a cruise to the Baltic countries. His son and daughter-in-law recently adopted two boys from Russia. Maccubbin now has seven grandchildren. He lives in Charlotte.

**Rodney F. Stock Jr.** serves on the board of advisors to the 24th Infantry Division Association and is a life member of #702. Stock lives in Fernley, Nev.

**The Rev. John B. Wheeler** retired from the active ministry in the Episcopal Church after 43 years and retired from his 32-year teaching career four years ago. Wheeler lives in Edgewater, Md.

**John A. Williamson II** embarked on an 18-month cruise last November to Costa Rica, the East Coast, New England, Bermuda and the West Indies.

—1954—

**Christopher Collins** is the 1998 single national champion for men over 60. He won gold medals in the National Masters Rowing Competition at Lake Shawnea, Kan., and in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston. Collins rowed the winding three-mile course in 20:57, well ahead of a younger Olympic sculler and 45 other men over 60.

**James C. Conner** moved from Singapore to Portland, Ore., permanently he hopes.

**Robert D. Dixon** has two sons in business and four grandchildren. He traveled to Costa Rica in January to go birding. Dixon spends his winters in Sanibel Island, Fla., and the rest of the year in Hinsdale, Ill.

**Robert O. Glasier** is an administrative assistant for a financial advisor in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. In his spare time, he researches family history and writes chronological biographies

of interesting ancestors. Glasier lives in Oakland Park, Fla.

**Robert D. Lahr** enjoys retirement more every year. He spends his winters getting ready for a summer of showing and judging antique car shows. Lahr lives in Charlotte.



You never know where W&L alumni are likely to pop up. John Williamson '53, '56L (left) found Jim Kidd '52 in a restaurant at Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, where Williamson was cruising on his boat.

**Henry A. Turner Jr.** has been retained by General Motors Corp. to undertake a research project on the activities of GM in Nazi Germany. Turner has taken a year's leave from Yale University, where he is a professor.

**Dr. William C. Williams** spent a wonderful two weeks in France. He visited with classmate Fletcher Lowe in Paris and then traveled through Burgundy, Provence and Annecy. Williams and his wife, Nancy, live in Richmond.

**James R. Wingert Jr.** retired four years ago as corporate director of human resources for Dentsply International in York, Pa. He moved to Bozeman, Mont., where he enjoys fly fishing his way through a leisurely life.

**The Hon. Wiley R. Wright Jr.** joined McCammom Mediation Group Ltd., providing arbitration and mediation services for disputes ranging from personal injury to commercial cases. He also enjoys boating, fishing, gardening and having his 10 grandchildren visit. He lives in Lively, Va.



—1955—

**William H. Bartsch**

received the Robert Debs Heint Award of the Marine Corps Heritage Foundation for his *Marine Corps Gazette* article, "Crucial Battle Ignored," written about a fierce engagement on Guadalcanal during World War II. He was a development economist with the International Labor Office of the United Nations for 24 years. Bartsch is the author of *Doomed at the Start*, a book about the Philippine air war, and the soon-to-be-released *The Other Pearl Harbor*. He lives in Reston, Va.

**John W. Englishman**

is a retired history teacher from Washington-Lee High School. He stays busy tutoring and traveling. Englishman lives in Arlington, Va.

**William H. Forrest Jr.**

retired three years ago, letting his son take over his business. He now spends his time as a volunteer for international cooperating ministries and youth challenge. He also enjoys playing golf and cruising the Chesapeake Bay on his boat. Forrest has three grandsons. He lives in Newport News, Va.

**The Rev. Frank G. Gibson Jr.**

and his wife, Maria, are conducting annual travel discovery seminars about the protestant churches in Italy on behalf of the Worldwide Ministries Division of the Presbyterian Church. The Gibsons live in Fort Collins, Colo.

**The Hon. Laurence Levitan**

was appointed to chair the Judicial Compensation Commission in Maryland. He lives in Potomac, Md.

—1955L—

**The Hon. Andrew B. Gallagher.**

See 1951.

—1956—

**John J. Popular II**

is wrapping up a 40-year career in labor management relations as an arbitrator, federal mediator and consultant. He is still working, but spends his summers in Ocean City, Md., and winters in Florida. He would love to hear

from Phi Gams from the classes of '52 to '54. Popular lives in Farmville, Va.

**Dr. Headly S. White Jr.**

retired from medicine. He and his wife live on Lake Winnipisaukee, N.H.

—1956L—

**John A. Williamson II.**

See 1953.

**The Hon. Wiley R. Wright Jr.**

See 1954.

—1957—

**John T. Boone Jr.**

is retired but doing some sales and marketing consulting. He lives in Wilmington, N.C.

**William A. G. Boyle**

stepped down as mayor of the City of Hamilton, Bermuda. Having served one three-year term as mayor and 30 years on the city council, he is no longer involved in city politics. He now has more free time to travel and spend with his eight grandchildren.

**Henry R. Burt**

retired from the World Bank in January. He is looking forward to a more leisurely pace and professional involvement closer to home. Burt lives in Fairfax, Va.

**M. Park Iler**

and his wife, Jeanne, moved from Los Angeles to Bloomington, Ind. They are enjoying the rich music and arts programs at Indiana University.

**Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr.**

is in his 27th year of practicing medicine in Akron, Ohio. He will be president of the medical staff at Akron Children's Hospital this year. Magoline is serving on the board of directors at Case Western Reserve University's School of Medicine Alumni Association. He and his wife, Julia, welcomed their eighth grandchild.

**J. Frank Shepherd**

received a certificate of appreciation from the Natural Bridge Soil and Water Conservation District. Shepherd is the chairman of the Mountain Soil and Water Conservation District. He lives in Millboro, Va., where he and his

wife, Jeanne, operate a beef cattle farm.

—1958—

**Edward M. George Jr.**

is the 1998 winner of the West Virginia Banker of the Year Award. George is the president and CEO of WesBanco Inc. He and his wife, Sandra, have three sons, Edward III, Thomas and David. The family live in Wheeling, W.Va.

**W. C. Miller**

left his job at Safeskin Corp. last May and purchased a significant equity interest in LipoMatrix Inc., a Swiss-based maker of soybean oil-filled breast implants. He has been busy trying to turn it into a profitable company. Miller lives in San Diego.

**Charles E. Nolte III**

retired after 38 years in the food brokerage business. He is working with his wife, Susan, in real estate. They live in Severna Park, Md.

**Randal F. Robinson**

received the Amoco Foundation Excellence in Teaching Award. He is a professor of English at Michigan State University. He received the State of Michigan Teaching Excellence Award in 1990 and the Paul Varg Alumni Award from Michigan State University in 1998.

**J. Kenneth Sadler Jr.**

led a Rotary group study exchange team through Japan for a month. He is back in Oxford, Md., throwing pots.

**Charles R. Spencer Jr.**

is senior vice president of investments at Legg Mason in Newport News, Va. His sons, Tripp '84 and Ned '89, also work there.

—1958L—

**Ernest H. Clarke.**

See 1952.

**Donald J. Currie**

moved to Palm Beach, Fla., and opened a branch office for his firm, Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler. His practice focuses on estate and trust law.

—1959—

**John H. Esperian**

will coordinate the prison education program of the community college for all of Southern Nevada. He lives in Las Vegas.

**Robert G. Jacob**

finished his new home on Hilton Head Island, S.C. Bob Hawkins '57 and Warren Nuessle '58 attended a "pre-move-in" party.

**H. Donald Morine**

was elected to the board of trustees for La Roche College in McCandless, Pa. He is president of Property Ventures Ltd. and a former member of the board of regents at La Roche. Morine also serves on the boards of the Arthritis Foundation of Western Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Economy League. He lives in Pittsburgh.

**Robert E. Shepherd Jr.**

received the 1998 Outstanding Child Advocacy Award by the National Association of Counsel for Children. He lives in Richmond.

**Laurence M. Smail**

retired after 36 years as an attorney with the U.S. Army, specializing in the procurement of research and development for Army aviation. Smail lives in Newport News, Va.

—1960—

**Dr. Douglas E. Barnard**

has semi-retired after 30 years in practice as an anesthesiologist. He looks forward to playing more golf and traveling. He lives in Beverly, Mass.

**Dr. Richard W. Cohen**

is an orthopaedic surgeon, specializing in total joint reconstruction. He is chairman of the ethics committee for a five-hospital health system. Cohen lives in Atlanta.

**Oliver T. Cook**

completed his 35th year of practicing law with a mid-sized law firm on the north shore of Boston. He is pursuing two sports at the national level, golf and handball. He and his wife, Sharon, live in Beverly Farms, Mass., with their children, Jessica and Oliver Jr.



**W. Preston Greene Jr.**  
retired from the auto parts business in 1988 and moved from Virginia to Napa, Calif., but he reports that he does not grow grapes.

**The Hon. Joseph E. Hess**  
was elected to a fifth six-year term as general district court judge for the 25th Judicial District of Virginia. He previously served as chief judge of the district for 15 years. He is currently chair of the Public Defender Commission of Virginia and is a member of the Committee on District Courts. Hess lives in Buena Vista, Va.

**Wickliffe Hollingshead**  
proudly reports that he has four grandsons and also four new lambs in his flock of sheep. He was also recently associated with Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc. as vice president of investments. He and his wife, Mary Cloud, live in Clarksboro, N.J.

**W. Kendall Lipscomb Jr.**  
retired as vice president of C&F Bank. He is planning to travel and do a limited law practice. He and his wife of 38 years, Catherine, live in Western Richmond. They have two married daughters and a grandson.

**Dr. Joseph E. Ringland**  
retired from the practice of medicine and is enjoying being a house husband. His daughter, Judi '87, has provided him with two terrific grandsons. Ringland lives in Princeton, N.J.

—1960L—

**Robert D. Lahr.**  
See 1954.

**W. C. Miller.**  
See 1958.

—1961—

**Graham D. S. Fulton**  
has a house in Beaver Creek, Colo., about one-half mile from Judd Babcock '63. They've gotten together for dinner, drinks and skiing. Fulton lives in Memphis, Tenn.

**William B. McWilliams**  
was appointed director of business development for financial institution services at GE Financial Assurance. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

—1961L—

**Robert E. Shepherd Jr.**  
See 1959.

—1962—

**Ronald H. Alenstein**  
became a member of the Briarcliff Manor Zoning Board of Appeals in 1998. He continues as a partner in the law firm of D'Amato & Lynch in New York. He lives in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.

**George A. Cruger**  
completed editing the catalogue of the Cleveland Museum's permanent collection of Egyptian art. Other clients have included the Bayly Art Museum at the University of Virginia, the Phillips Collection in Washington and the Valentine Museum in Richmond. Cruger has been freelancing since 1991. He lives in Richmond.

**Dr. Henry D. Holland**  
is the proud grandfather of triplets, born Nov. 17, 1997, to his daughter, Kathy Holland Diamond. Holland lives in Richmond.

**Dr. Kenneth B. Jones Jr.**  
was elected secretary and treasurer of the American Society for Bariatric (obesity) Surgery last June. He lives in Shreveport, La.

**Robert L. Stone**  
retired from Clark, Partington, Hart, Larry, Bond, Stackhouse & Stone after 33 years of practice. He is planning to travel more. Stone lives in Pensacola, Fla.

—1962L—

**W. Kendall Lipscomb Jr.**  
See 1960.

**Laurence M. Smail**  
See 1959.

—1963—

**Daniel T. Balfour**  
is a trustee of the Museum of the Confederacy in Richmond, Va.

**C. Vance Campbell Jr.**  
and his wife, Susan, are empty nesters now that their daughter, Eve, is studying in London and their son, Mabry, married Whitney Robinson of Houston. Campbell decided to buy a dog, but now wonders if it was a mistake. He lives in Dallas.

**Dr. Robert R. Campbell**  
retired last July. He is enjoying a more relaxed time with his wife, Charlotte, and their family. They live in Goldsboro, N.C.

**Dr. Edward W. Holmes Jr.**  
was named Duke University Medical Center's vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of the School of Medicine. He previously spent 21 years at Duke as a professor before his latest position as senior associate dean for research, vice president for translational medicine and clinical research and special counsel to the president at Stanford University. Holmes received Duke's Distinguished Alumnus Award.

**Dr. Michael D. Sussman**  
is still in Portland, Ore., as chief of staff of Shriners Hospital for Children, a 40-bed specialty hospital treating children with orthopedic problems. He is also a clinical professor at Oregon Health Sciences University. Sussman was elected the second vice president of the American Academy of Cerebral Palsy and Developmental Medicine and will be the president in 2000. Sussman is a grandfather; his son, Evans, has a daughter Emily, 2.

—1963L—

**The Hon. Joseph E. Hess.**  
See 1960.

—1964—

**Thomas M. Brumby IV**  
has a daughter, Virginia, who is a sophomore at W&L and enjoying everything about the school. Brumby lives in Tifton, Ga.

**John E. Michaelsen**  
finished a two-year term as chairman of the board of La Jolla YMCA and is now president of the San Diego County Apartment Association. He lives in La Jolla, Calif.

**Dr. Harry L. Parlette III**  
is in his ninth year at the University of Virginia School of Medicine and has been promoted to professor in the departments of dermatology, head and neck surgery and plastic surgery. He and his wife, Diane, live in Charlottesville, Va.

**E. Cotton Rawls Jr.**  
passes his weekdays volunteering. The "thank you's" he receives are his satisfaction. Rawls lives in Darien, Conn.



**Wielding the gavel to end the New York Stock Exchange trading session on Jan. 4 (from left): Bill Johnston '61, president of the NYSE, Arthur Birney '50, '52L and Ed Cronin, president of the Washington Real Estate Investment Trust. The trust transferred its listing from the American Stock Exchange to the NYSE that day. Birney is the trust's chairman of the board.**

**Conway H. Sheild III**  
was elected to the board of trustees at Virginia Episcopal School. He has previously served as president of the alumni association. Sheild lives in Newport News, Va.

**Rex H. Wooldridge**  
and his wife, Lisa, enjoyed watching their two daughters, Christi '97 and Maggie '98, graduate from W&L. They greatly miss all of the trips to Lexington for Parents' Weekend and other events. The Wooldridges live in Houston.

—1965—

**Dr. Brooks G. Brown**  
practices ophthalmology in Chevy Chase, Md. His daughter, Elise '95, will receive her M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina in May. Other daughter Anne-Lamar '98 is working for Andersen Consulting in Washington.

**Dr. Kiah T. Ford III**  
became a grandfather on Nov. 23, when his son Kiah IV '94L and daughter-in-law, Erin '95L, had a



son, Tyler Michael. Ford lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Victor R. Galef**

is senior vice president and managing director for SEI Investments in Oaks, Pa. Two of his children, Jennifer and Grant, married during the past year.



Peter Agelasto III '62 recently added an important work to the University's fine arts collection. This portrait of Cyrus McCormick by George P.A. Healy was completed in 1881. Healy was a prominent 19th-century American artist. McCormick, inventor of the mechanical grain reaper, was a one-time resident of Rockbridge County and contributed \$10,000 to Washington College.

**Michael J. Michaeles**

tried and won a million-dollar judgment in a sexual harassment case. It was the first jury verdict in a same-sex harassment case in Massachusetts and was covered by national newspapers. He lives in Worcester, Mass.

**Peter J. Stelling**

celebrated the birth of his first grandchild last October. Griffin Michael Hays, future member of the class of 2020, was born in Honolulu. Stelling lives in Smyrna, Ga.

—1965L—

Daniel T. Balfour.  
See 1963.

**William P. Harris**

retired from the Lynchburg law firm of Harris, Allen & Yoder P.C.

**The Hon. James E. Kulp**

retired in January. He will continue to hear cases on a part-time basis by assignment. He plans to spend time traveling with his wife, Twyla, and they already have planned their first trip to Scandinavia this spring. Kulp has served on the bench for 13 years.

**William B. McWilliams.**

See 1961.

**Robert T. Mitchell Jr.**

joined McCammon Mediation Group Ltd., and its new division, Access Family Mediation. He provides mediation and arbitration services for a variety of disputes throughout Virginia. Mitchell continues to practice law with Hall, Monahan, Engle, Mahan & Mitchell in Winchester, where he lives.

**Robert L. Stone.**

See 1962.

—1966—

**Maurice R. Fliess**

is vice president of publications of The Freedom Forum in Arlington, Va. He has worked for the international media foundation since 1992, most recently as director of planning for a program to take selected exhibits of The Freedom Forum's interactive museum of news—the News-cum—on the road this spring. Fliess lives in Reston, Va.

**Charles N. Griffin II**

worked for more than 20 years in Latin America and now Eastman Kodak has stationed him in Stockholm, Sweden. He is responsible for Kodak's Nordic Region comprised of Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark, the Baltic Republics, Ireland and Kaliningrad.

**Thomas R. Kelsey**

is a partner in the Houston law firm of Locke Liddell & Sapp.

**Carey G. King III**

began a new adventure with Cascade International Capital Corp., a financial advisory services company in Fort Worth, Texas. He married Mary Cole-

man Whittington of Dallas in January.

**David J. Mathewson Jr.**

moved to South Carolina to begin a position as a business manager at Christ Church Episcopal School in Greenville. He and his wife, Kathy, live in Simpsonville.

**Phillip D. Mollere**

lives at a great Southern address, Robert E. Lee Boulevard at the corner of Beauregard in New Orleans. However, he spends quite a bit of time in Irian Jaya (western New Guinea) developing an environmental management system for a major mining operation.

**Timothy F. Watson Sr.**

has a son, Tim Jr., who is in the class of '02. Watson had a lot of fun at Parents' Weekend and reports that the campus and Lexington look great. He's looking forward to Parents' Weekend this fall. Watson lives in Newport, Ark.

—1967—

**Dr. Robert L. Holt**

was inducted into the American College of Dentists, an honorary society. He continues to practice periodontics and implantology in Florida and teaches in Europe. Holt lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

**Frank W. Morrison**

joined Access Family Mediation, a division of McCammon Mediation Group. He also practices law with the firm of Phillips & Morrison. He lives in Lynchburg, Va.

**Robert B. Priddy**

has two children attending W&L, Brackett '00 and Caroline '02. Priddy recently passed the 15-year mark with BT Alex Brown as an investment advisor. He is an elder at First Presbyterian Church in Richmond, where he lives.

**Jamie A. Stalnaker**

practices law in Norfolk, but has begun to publish articles in various sailing magazines. He and his wife are looking forward to the day they can cruise their 47-foot sloop from New England to the Bahamas.

**Charles T. Staples**

serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Brookstone School, as president of the Big Eddy Club in Columbus, Ga., and as managing partner of the law firm of Hatcher, Stubbs, Land, Hollis & Rothschild. He lives in Columbus, Ga.

**Ansley Watson Jr.**

completed his second year as chairman of Macfarlane Ferguson & McMullen, a Tampa-based law firm founded in 1884. He is the fifth consecutive W&L graduate to chair the firm.

—1967L—

**Conway H. Sheild III.**

See 1964.

—1968—

**Donald R. Ellis Jr.**

is an audio visual/video writer and producer for Taylor Machine Works Inc., a manufacturer of heavy industrial lift trucks. Ellis lives in Louisville, Miss.

**Jon T. Hulsizer**

was promoted to enterprise pricing manager, international offer management with Lucent Technologies' Business Communications Systems Division. He and his wife, Michelle, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary this June. They have three daughters, Jocelyn, a sophomore at Roanoke College, Gillian and Paige. The family live in White House Station, N.J.

—1968L—

**Michael J. Michaeles.**

See 1965.

—1969—

**Patrick K. Arey**

served as the state and local government law representative to the ABA House of Delegates last August. He is currently vice chairman of the ABA section of state and local government law. Arey lives in Severna Park, Md.

**Mark L. Favermann**

created the design for the 1999 Ryder Cup Golf Tournament. The design will be used on hundreds of street banners and other merchandise, leading to the Brookline, Mass., course at the country club for the September 1999 matches. Favermann has been a member of the 1999 Ryder



Cup Coordinating Committee since 1997 and was an official observer at the 1997 Ryder Cup Matches in Spain.

**The Hon. Ronald B. Kessler** was named to the King County Superior Court bench by Washington Gov. Gary Locke. Kessler served as a public defender for 10 years before becoming a Seattle Municipal Court judge, which he has been for 14 years. He lives in Seattle.

**David T. Shufflebarger** was elected to the board of directors of Alexander Haas Martin & Partners Inc., as one of the four principals of the firm. It is the oldest and largest fund-raising consulting firm in the Southeast. Shufflebarger lives in Douglasville, Ga.

—1970—

**Richard B. Armstrong** is manager of the Global Corporate Financial Services Division of Wachovia Bank. He has worked at Wachovia for 24 years, following graduation, a two-year tour in the Navy and two years at Tulane for an M.B.A. Armstrong lives in Atlanta.

**David M. Bethea** published another book, *Realizing Metaphors*. It illustrates the relation between the art and life of 19th-century Russian poet, Alexander Pushkin. Bethea is Vilas Research Professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison in the department of Slavic languages and literatures. He lives in Madison.

**Andrew M. Gombos Jr.** was transferred from Exxon's Chad/Niger project to their new affiliate, Exxon Upstream Development Co. He is working as a geophysicist, developing their offshore Angola fields. Gombos lives in Houston.

**Stuart L. Porter** designed and implemented the first compressed video distance education program in veterinary technology. Classes originate from a specialized classroom at Blue Ridge Community College in Weyers Cave, Va., and students are in a classroom 235 miles away at Tidewater Community

College in Virginia Beach. He lives in Fort Defiance, Va.

**E. Angus Powell Jr.** was confirmed as the assistant secretary for management with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. He will be the chief financial officer and senior procurement executive. Powell lives in Washington.

**Brian R. Price** practices trust, estate and tax law in Bucks County, Pa. His oldest, Jocelin, graduated from Lafayette College in 1997 and is in law school at Widener University. His son, Brian III, is a senior at Trinity College. He and his wife, Patricia, live in Doylestown, Pa.

**Dr. Bruce S. Samuels** practices internal medicine in a multispecialty group from two offices in the greater New Orleans area. He has two sons, and the oldest is applying to W&L.

—1970L—

**Jack A. Kirby** was a guest speaker on estate planning at the Gulf/Chevron/Sun Retirees Club of Philadelphia. He is the author of the Estate Planner's kit and numerous articles appearing in publications such as *Estate Planning Magazine*, the *ABA Journal* and *Personal Financial Planning Guide for Lawyers*. Kirby lives in Rosemont, Pa.

**Frank W. Morrison.** See 1967.

—1971—

**Albert Angrisani** was appointed president and chief executive officer of Total Research Corp., a market research company focusing on predictive research services for the Fortune 100. Angrisani lives in Princeton with his three daughters, Catherine, 17, Sarah, 14 and Elizabeth, 12.

**Arthur F. Cleveland II** was elected to the board of directors of Converse College. He also serves on the board of Spartanburg Methodist College. Cleveland was elected chairman of the board of the Spartanburg County Foundation and as chairman of the Foundation for the South Carolina School for the Deaf,

Blind and Multihandicap. He is a member of Spartanburg Technical College Foundation Board.

**Cyrus I. Dillon III** is library director at Ferrum College, editor of *Virginia Libraries* and chair of The Virginia Independent College and University Library Association. He and his wife, Karen, live on a small farm in Callaway, Va.

**Dr. Christopher D. Friend** ran three marathons last year, plus a 50-mile ultramarathon in the Blue Ridge Mountains. He has a three-physician private practice cardiology group in Charlottesville, Va.

**Dr. William M. Jacobs** has a stepson, Ryan Lepine, who is a freshman this year at W&L. Jacobs is planning on moving back to Lexington this spring.

**Webb C. Mandeville** was elected mayor of Columbus, Mont., in November 1997.

**Albert M. Orgain IV** was elected chair of the VBA Transportation Section. He will step down from his previous position as chair of the VBA Air and Space Transportation Committee after five years of service. Orgain lives in Richmond.

**Donald C. Popcke** was appointed to the Federal Senior Executive Service. He currently serves as the associate director for management of the national library of medicine, the world's largest medical library. Popcke lives in Washington.

**Stephen D. Rosenthal** is a partner at the Richmond law firm of Mays & Valentine L.L.P. His practice focuses on health care, administrative litigation and governmental relations. Rosenthal lives in Richmond.

**Jeffrey B. Spence** visited the W&L campus to participate in the Journalism Ethics Institute organized by Louis W. Hodges, Knight professor of journalism ethics. He and his wife, Laura, just celebrated their 25th anniversary and are planning a cruise to Alaska. Spence lives in Maidens, Va.

—1972—

**J. Charles Lee** works for Salomon Smith Barney as a financial consultant and vice president of investments. He has enjoyed having his son, Baxter, attend W&L this year in the class of '02. It brings back fond memories of 30 years ago. Lee lives in Anderson, S.C.



Larry Boetsch '69, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the college, accepts a copy of a special resolution honoring Washington and Lee on its 250th anniversary from Lt. Gov. John Hager in the chambers of the Virginia Senate on Feb. 18. A similar resolution was passed in the House. (Photo by Tom Kojcsich)

**John W. Robinson IV** was named in *The Best Lawyers in America, 1999-2000* edition for his work in labor and employment law. He is a shareholder with the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker in Tampa, Fla.

—1972L—

**Roger A. Pond** retired from the trust business after 26 years last June and is now a professor in the School of Business at Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C. Pond still lives in Richmond and commutes three days a week to teach in the trust management program.

—1973—

**M. Anderson Bradshaw** was elected to the board of supervisors for James City County, Va.





A 29-vote victory earned him the nickname "Landslide." Bradshaw lives in Toano, Va.

**Andrew G. Hollinger** is working as a program manager for the Huntington Group, specializing in project acceleration for large healthcare organizations. After finishing projects in Palo Alto, Calif., and Nashville, Tenn., his latest is in Rochester, Minn., causing him to break a vow to himself never to return to snow. He and his wife, Deanna, live in Bedford, Texas.

**Timothy D. Junkin** will have his first novel published this September by Algonquin Books. Entitled *A Waterman*, it portrays the odyssey of a young man drawn to the world of the Chesapeake Bay. Junkin lives in Potomac, Md.

**George M. Rounds III** is a senior technical writer for Advanced Control Systems, a company that develops control systems for power utilities. He lives in Lawrenceville, Ga.

**Jamie A. Stalaker.**  
See 1967.

**C. Mark Bold** had a momentous year in 1998. The firm in which he was a principal, Sage Clearing L.P., was acquired by ABN AMRO Inc. Bank N.V. After a lot of work and legal fees, the small corporation with less than a dozen employees in 1982 is now part of a multi-national corporation with over 60,000 employees. Bold lives in Pacifica, Calif.

**Dr. Neil D. Lutins** was awarded a fellowship at the American College of Dentists' national meeting in San Francisco. He graduated from the Medical College of Virginia and was a Morehead fellow while attending UNC's graduate program in periodontics. Lutins practices in Greensboro, N.C., at Mackler, Lutins and Knox DDS, and is an associate clinical professor in the department of periodontics at UNC's School of Dentistry. He lives in Greensboro, N.C.

—1974L—

**Lawrence H. Framme III** is an attorney at the Framme Law Firm P.L.C. in Richmond, Va. The firm continues to grow, now numbering seven attorneys. Framme lives in Richmond.

**James J. Kelley II** was elected to Morgan, Lewis & Bockius Washington office management committee. He is a partner in the labor and employment law section at the firm. Kelley lives in Alexandria, Va.

—1975—

**Gregg B. Amonette** works in New York as the head of sales and marketing for Multiex, a worldwide on-line distributor of investment research to professional and individual investors. He and his wife and three children, ages 10, 9 and 6, live in Westfield, N.J.

**Robert H. Crawford** teaches 12th-grade English and humanities at Desert Vista High School in the Tempe Union High School District. He lives in Phoenix.

**Bill Cunningham** is a senior vice president for Woodway Financial Advisors, a trust company specializing in estate planning and investments for high net worth individuals and their families. Cunningham lives in Houston with his wife of 11 years, Ellen, and their daughter, Emily, 9.

**Robert C. Floyd** lives in Tucker, Ga., with his wife, Betsy, and children Michael, 11 and Leslie, 9. On trips to see family and friends in Buena Vista and Rockbridge County, he enjoys visiting Lee Chapel, the co-op and bookstore. He works for Unisys Corp. in Atlanta.

**Thad Grundy Jr.** joined the law firm of Grundy & Hayes L.L.P. The firm specializes in international energy law. Grundy lives in Houston, Texas.

**Col. Joseph E. Johnson** is dean of college administration and services at Defense Systems Management College in Fort

Belvoir, Va. He lives in Alexandria with his wife, Lt. Col. Pamela Johnson, and their sons Philip and William.

**W. David Lawson IV** is the Southern region head for J.P. Morgan's Asset Management, a private banking division. He has been with J.P. Morgan since 1976. Lawson lives in New York.

**Louis A. LeLaurin III** was elected president of the Board of Governors of the Commercial Law League of America. He is a creditor's rights specialist in the organization of bankruptcy and commercial law professionals. He lives in San Antonio.

**James N. Overton** finished a successful one-year term as president of the city council and only had to use the gavel once to keep order. He bought a share of a television production company, Mad Dog Television. Overton also completed a master's of public administration. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

**James E. Toler Jr.** has his own newspaper syndicate, Toler Media Services. He represents six people and also provides consulting to those serious about self-syndication. Toler worked for 16 years with a national newspaper syndicate. He lives in Fort Edward, N.Y.

—1975L—

**John F. Hoffman** took over responsibility for worldwide litigation for Schering-Plough, as well as all anti-trust analysis and budget and administration for the law department in 1997. Hoffman lives in Fair Haven, N.J.

—1976—

**R. Stewart Barroll** has been a founding member of the Chester River Rowing Club for 15 years. Last October, he stroked a "masters men's 8" in the Head of the Charles Regatta in Boston, completing the three-mile course in 18:23. Although his didn't finish in the top half of the field, he did manage to beat Naval Academy alumni, among others. Barroll lives in Chestertown, Md.

**Kenneth O. McCreedy** was promoted to lieutenant colonel last September. He is working for the Commander, Stabilization Forces in Sarajevo. His family resides in Heidelberg, Germany. He has been in Europe for four years, but expects to return to the U.S. this summer.

**William T. Palfrey** is an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Panama City, Fla. He enjoys living the beach life and encourages classmates to contact him.

—1976L—

**Patrick K. Arey.**  
See 1969.

**Stephen D. Rosenthal.**  
See 1971.

—1977—

**Michael D. Armstrong** met Wat Johnson '63 at the Great Wall of China during a trip to Asia for the Society of International Business Fellows. Mike and his wife, Jane, live in Atlanta with their two children, David and Kate.

**William D. Cantler II** was the associate director of the production of "WIT" presented at Union Square Theater by MCC Theater in New York.

**J. Marshall Dean III** and his wife, Barbara, retired from the elastomers industry and have moved to Naples, Fla., to golf and enjoy the sun.

**Douglass W. Dewing** is state counsel for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. in Norfolk, Va. He has authored *A Virginia Title Examiners' Manual* and a number of other industry articles and publications. Dewing is also an instructor and lecturer for Virginia Continuing Legal Education seminars and workshops. He lives in Smithfield, Va.

**Leon F. Joyner Jr.** and his family relocated to Georgia, where he is manager of the Atlanta actuarial department for the Segal Co. He and his wife, Ann, have two children. Trey, 13, is an honor student at West Cobb and made the all-county honor



band. Ashley, 9, made an amazing recovery from leukemia and is doing well. The family live in Kennesaw, Ga.

**Mark A. Krieger III** is the vice president of finance and administration for The Hartley Press Inc., in Jacksonville, Fla. He lives with his wife, Lorie, and son, Drew, in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

**Thomas H. Murphy** was elected to the board of directors of Petroleum Helicopters, Inc. He is a principal in Murco Oil & Gas L.L.C., an oil and gas production and investment company. Murphy lives in Shreveport, La.

**Dr. Earl W. Stradtman Jr.** relocated his medical practice to St. Vincent's Hospital Professionalism Building in Birmingham, Ala. His practice of reproductive endocrinology and pediatric and adolescent gynecology is in its fourth year. He and his wife, Celia, have a daughter, Merrye Summers, 8, and a son, Skipper, 5.

**William M. Watson Jr.** moved to Winston-Salem last June as a result of the merger of Jefferson National Bank and Wachovia Bank. He is currently working in Wachovia's legal department, where he is a senior vice president and counsel. Watson is also corporate secretary for Wachovia Corp.

—1977L—

**Wayne G. Edwards** joined the law firm of Certilman, Balin, Adler & Hyman in East Meadow, N.Y.

—1978—

**Greer Barriault** is the staff geologist for Aviana Energy Corp. in Houston. He lives in Katy, Texas, with his

wife, Clarruth Seaton, daughter, Merruth, 7, and son, Arthur, 4.

**William K. Burton** moved to Charlotte, where he is a managing director in Bank of America's Retail Industry Client Management Group. He and his wife, Gail, have two daughters, Emily, 13, and Caroline, 10.

**Lee W. Muse Jr.** begins his second year of service on the Commerce School Board of Advisors. As vice president of sales and marketing for Details Inc., the firm just completed a merger forming Dynamic Details Inc., the largest PCB "time-to-market" solutions company in the world. He and his wife, Sandy, and their children, Lee III, Tucker and Alex, live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

**Jeffrey L. Seglin** is a visiting fellow at the Center for the Study of Values in Public Life at Harvard University. He is working on a book on the language of ethics in business for John Wiley and Sons and writes a quarterly business ethics feature for *Inc. Magazine* called "Black and White." He also writes a monthly business and workplace ethics column for the Sunday *New York Times* called "The Right Thing."

—1978L—

**Francis C. Terwillige** stepped down from his position as town attorney for Pulaski, Va. He is moving his law practice to Charlottesville, Va.

—1979—

**Stephen M. Calabro** is a director at Salomon Smith Barney. He lives in Garden City, N.Y., with his wife, Colleen, and children, Stephen, 9, Maggie, 8, and Andrew, 4.

**J. J. Landers Carnal** is president of Boatmen's Capital Management Inc., a St. Louis-based subsidiary of Bank of America.

**Joseph F. Cox** is president of Benchmark Commercial Properties Inc. & Benchmark Funding. He lives in Baltimore and has two children, Katherine, 4, and Alexandra, 2.

**Paul P. Daugherty** was named the fourth-best sports columnist in America for 1997, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors. He writes for the *Cincinnati Enquirer*. Daugherty lives in Loveland, Ohio, with his wife, Kerry, their son, Kelly, 12, and daughter, Jillian, 9.

**Charles C. Habliston IV** and his family completed the historic renovation of their 18th-century "flounder" house in Old Town, Alexandria, Va. He and his wife, Anne Morton, have three children—Caroline, 11, Chazzo, 8, and Bennet, 4.

**Kevin T. McFadden** is a partner with Holly Point Partners, a group of Richmond-area investors that bought the former Crestar Bank Building in downtown Roanoke.

**Dirk R. Pieper** is managing director at Viktor Achter LTD, a division of Milliken Automotive, in Manchester, England. He and his wife, Katherine, had their third child, Margaret Lowse, in February 1997.

**Clifford B. Sondock** moved to Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., with his wife, Debbie, and sons Jason, 5, and Joshua, 2.

**John C. Tompkins** lives in Hunt Valley, Md., with his wife, Sara, and three children, Jack, 14, Scott, 12, and Julia, 8. The Tompkins and other parents opened The Odyssey School five years ago for children with dyslexia, and Tompkins is a trustee.

**Michael F. Wenke** completed a year as president of Delaware County's Guy G. deFuria American Inn of Court. He is president-elect of the

Delaware County Bar Association for 1999 and will automatically become president of the bar in January 2000. He lives in Glen Mills, Pa.

—1979L—

**Daniel G. Beyer** is a partner at the law firm of Kerr Russell and Weber. His practice focuses on medical malpractice defense and employment law. He and his wife live in Birmingham, Mich., with their two daughters. Beyer enjoys playing tennis and cycling.

**Thomas P. Healy Jr.** became managing director of the Chicago office of Co-Counsel, the largest contract supplier of attorneys and paralegals to law firms and corporate law departments. He lives in Glen Ellyn, Ill., with his wife, Gia, and three children, Kitt, 13, Tyler, 11, and Cal, 8.

**Robert B. Womble** joined the Ralieg, N.C., office of Kennedy Covington Lobdell & Hickman as a partner. His practice focuses in the corporate, securities and mergers and acquisitions areas, with emphasis on many of the high-technology companies in the research triangle area. Womble lives in Raleigh.

—1980—

**Lt. Col. Edward L. Bowie Jr.** is with the NATO forces in Heidelberg, Germany.

**Arthur P. Caltrider Jr.** is a partner in the Baltimore law firm of Allewalt & Murphy P.A. He and his wife, Gail, have two children, Michelle, 11, and Mac, 7. Caltrider stays busy with coaching little league and playing the saxophone.

**Wellington Goddin Jr.** is a client service manager with the Control Risk Group's Mexico City office covering Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean. Control Risks Group is an international risk management consultancy. He will be living in Mexico City for three years and invites all Minks to visit.

**Mark E. Lockhart** participated in the first attempt by a paraplegic to make it to the

LAST CHANCE

The W&L Golf Open returns on June 25-27 at the Lexington Golf and Country Club and The Homestead. If you haven't registered, call Jim Farrar Jr. '74 at 540-463-8464 or email <jdfarrar@wlu.edu>.





summit of Mount Rainier, a 14,410-foot mountain in Washington. The paraplegic, Pete Rieke, was turned back at 12,000 feet because of excessive crevasses and icefall. Lockhart lives in Pullman, Wash.



The 1980 Delt bobsled team, which trained for the Lake Placid Olympics, reunited in Chicago to train for Salt Lake City. From left: Ted Martin (left lean), Gerry Barousse (driver), Andy deMuth (brakeman) and Ham Davis (right lean). Their sled is named F.D. for Fancy Dress. The group also celebrated the baptism of Martin's fourth child, Nicholas Owen Martin.

**Harry Wright IV**

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

—1981—

**John J. Fox III**

is a pilot for American Airlines, but has switched his base from Miami to Chicago. He and his family live in Atlanta.

**Robert B. Neely**

is chairman and CEO of TCP Holdings L.L.C., a diversified real estate services and investment company. TCP has over 5-million square feet of office, retail and industrial projects in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Austin, San Antonio and Huntsville, Texas.

**Edward T. Taylor II**

is the vice president of Delta Asset Management Inc., an investment money manager in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife, Ruth, have three children, Edward, 12, and twin daughters, Julia and Stewart, 11.

—1981L—

**Richard J. Eisen**

is chairman of the Legislative Subcommittee for the Missouri Bar Association Family Law Section. Eisen is an attorney at Ziercher & Hocker P.C. where he practices family, juvenile and criminal law litigation. He lives in Chesterfield, Mo.

—1982—

**Paul M. Black**

was appointed to the board of governors of the litigation section of the Virginia State Bar. He is a shareholder in the Roanoke law firm of Wetherington, Melchionna, Terry, Day & Ammar. He and his wife, Bobbie, have three daughters, ages 8, 6 and 3.

**Earle S. Greene Jr.**

is the information technical specialist assigned to the American Consulate General in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia. He and his family will live there until at least April 2000, although his wife is insisting they stay an extra year.

**Dr. Andrew G. Shayne**

is an anesthesiologist at Brockton Hospital. Since graduation and medical school, he has completed a three-year stint in the Navy and most recently left Boston University to join a private practice. Shayne took time off last year to travel to Ecuador and Bhutan for medical missions. He lives in Duxbury, Mass.

**John R. Smith Jr.**

lives in Richmond with his wife, Stacy, and sons Jack, 8, and Lewis, 6. Smith hopes to set up a mini Sigma Chi reunion sometime this year!

**Robert M. Staugaitis**

joined the Baltimore division of Highwoods Properties as director of property management.

—1983—

**David Lee Cole Jr.**

is a shareholder at the law firm of Ober/Kaler. His practice focuses

on construction law, with an emphasis in contract negotiation, arbitration and litigation. He works in the Baltimore office.

**John R. Doub**

spent last year traveling to 13 foreign countries, Hawaii and California. He is starting a corporate consulting company in Washington, where he lives.

**Francis L. Jackman**

became editor in chief of a small aviation trade journal two years ago and has overseen the magazine's expansion from a bimonthly publication to nine issues a year. In 1998, the magazine, *Overhaul & Maintenance*, won awards from the American Society of Business Press Editors and the prestigious Royal Aeronautical Society in London. Jackman lives in Kensington, Md.

**Jackson R. Sharman III**

became a partner at Lightfoot, Franklin & White L.L.C., in Birmingham, Ala. His practice focuses on environmental litigation and white-collar criminal and civil defense. Before moving to Birmingham, he was special counsel to the House Banking Committee for the Whitewater Investigation. Sharman and his wife, Elizabeth, have a daughter, Mathilde.

—1983L—

**Alan B. Munro**

left the IRS to become a partner at Arthur Andersen in Washington, where he specializes in the taxation of financial products. He lives in Vienna, Va., with his wife, Roberta, son, Bruce III, and daughter, Rachel Anne.

**Charles E. Robinson**

was honored for his contribution to the Seventh Judicial District Volunteer Lawyers Program. Robinson was honored for his effective advocacy in landlord/tenant disputes that take place in federally subsidized housing. Robinson is an associate attorney with Battle Winslow Scott & Wiley P.A.

—1984—

**Capt. Laurence D. Keeley**

was promoted from region sales manager to vice president of sales at Clarke American. The promotion required a move from Orlando,

Fla., to the corporate headquarters in San Antonio, Texas.

**Gregory M. Lee**

is vice president of sales for Jeslaine Ltd, a sterling silver and gold jewelry manufacturer with domestic and international distribution. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

**Scott C. Mason Jr.**

is a documentary producer/reporter for WRAL-TV (CBS) in Raleigh, N.C. He and his wife, Nina, have two beautiful girls, Lane, 5, and Genie, 1.

**Richard C. Swagler Jr.**

is national editor of the *Birmingham News*. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

**John P. Vita**

opened a new law practice in Lexington, Mann & Vita P.C. The firm will do work in the areas of estate planning and wills, personal injury, real estate, bankruptcy, corporate, workers' compensation, Social Security, medical malpractice, intellectual property and entertainment law.

—1984L—

**W. Kent Ihrig**

joined the law firm of Broad and Cassel in their Tampa, Fla., office. He specializes in real estate finance, public finance and general business.

**Mary Miller Johnston**

is chief disciplinary counsel for the Office of Disciplinary Counsel of the Delaware Supreme Court. She lives in Wilmington, Del.

**J. Randall Minchew**

is managing partner at Walsh, Colucci, Stackhouse, Emrich & Lubeley P.C. in their Leesburg, Va. office. The firm focuses on commercial real estate law, civil litigation and business law. Minchew lives in Leesburg, where he chairs Loudoun County's Rural Economic Development Task Force.

**Thomas B. Shepherd III**

is a business lawyer with Watkins Ludlan Winter and Stennis P.A. in Jackson, Miss. His wife, Mary Scott, and sons, Banks, 12, and Martin, 9, enjoy canoeing and other outdoor activities, along



with baseball, basketball and football.

—1985—

**David D. Branscom** was promoted to the rank of major in the Kentucky Army National Guard. He works full time at Fort Knox, Ky.

**Christopher H. Brooks** works for Abbott Laboratories in their pharmaceutical products division. He also owns a retail clothing store in Charleston, S.C., named The Big Fish. He and his wife, Lindsey, both ran the 23rd Marine Corps Marathon. They have two children, Emily, 6 months, and Jory, 5; they live in Centreville, Va.

**Gregory Wayne Hair** is now senior counsel at Freddie Mac. He lives in Washington.

**Andrew P. Hoppes** is an associate in the litigation department of the law firm of Klett, Lieber, Rooney & Scharling in Philadelphia. He and his wife, Holly, live in Wayne, Pa., with their son, Adam.

**Charles C. Pitts** and his wife, Laura, and children, Charlie and Elizabeth, returned to Birmingham, Ala. Pitts is president and CEO of United Healthcare of Alabama Inc.

**G. Bruce Potter** is the associate sports editor at the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*.

**David A. Sizemore** and his wife, Julie, have a wonderful son, Jacob, 1. Sizemore is battling cancer and would appreciate the prayers of friends and alumni. The family live in Simpsonville, S.C.

—1985L—

**Benjamin F. Emanuel III** built a new home in Westchester, N.Y., and is living there with his wife, Tracey, and their two sons, Benjamin IV, 9, and Brett, 5. Emanuel is the associate director of international tax at ING Barings.

**Thomas C. Havens** is leading the formation of an energy group at the law firm of Whitman Breed Abbott &

Morgan L.L.P, where he is a partner. His past experiences include structuring utility investments and related financing transactions in addition to representing major utility companies in connection with foreign utility privatization, independent power projects, mergers and acquisitions and financing transactions. Havens lives in Great Neck, N.Y.

**Cheryl K. Walsh** was a finalist for the Athena Award for the top business woman in the Phoenix area. Walsh works at Growth Strategies Group, one of the largest public relations/marketing companies in Phoenix. She has a wonderful husband, Jeff, and three great children, Keely, 10, Connor, 8, and Maggie, 2.

—1986—

**Lawrence S. Anker** joined Ashland Chemical Co.'s Technology Organization as a project manager in the Boonton, N.J., laboratory. He and his wife, Wendy, and daughters, Abbi, 3, and Josie, 1, are settling into their new home in Sparta, N.J.

**Mark A. Bertolini** was promoted to the rank of major in the U.S. Army. He received his master's of arts degree in west European studies from Indiana University last June. He and his wife, Barbara, and their children, Mark Jr. and Briana, live in Paris, where Bertolini attends the French Army War College.

**Dr. Scott B. Boyd** and his wife, Mary, live in Columbia, S.C., with their three sons, Austin, 6, Hugh, 4, and Crawford, 2. He is a physician with the Columbia Neurosurgical Association and restores Carolina sportfishing boats in his spare time.

**Jeffrey S. Brittonis** is the area manager for the newly formed Brown-Forman Wine States Group for the mid-Atlantic markets. He lives in East Windsor, N.J.

**George T. Corrigan Jr.** joined Korn/Ferry International as vice president in the Philadelphia office. He is a mem-

ber of the firm's North American Industrial, Consumer and Private Equity Specialty Practices.

**Walter R. Devine** is the public affairs director for a non-profit organization called The Life Foundation School of Therapeutics USA. The company is headquartered in Colorado Springs, Colo., but Devine works in the Leesburg, Va., office. This group of doctors, nurses and complementary health therapists operates in hot spots, like Bosnia. Devine lives in Lovettsville, Va.

**Robert E. Glenn Jr.** joined Targetbase Marketing as director of strategic business analysis last year. He is working with clients in consumer packaged goods to develop and analyze targeted customer-specific marketing programs using traditional and interactive media. He and his wife, Amelia, live in Dallas.

**Bourke C. Harvey** is about to open his fourth restaurant, Deli Partners Inc. in Oklahoma City. Harvey lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Julian Hennig III** is a partner at the law firm of Nexsen Pruet Jacobs & Pollard L.L.P., in Columbia, S.C. He and his wife, Sarah, have one son, Julian IV, 2.

**Peter A. Hunt** and his wife, Meg, live in San Francisco. They have two children, Gregory, 4, and Emily, 2.

**Michael R. McAlevy** is deputy director of the Division of Corporation Finance of the Securities and Exchange Commission. He will leave his partnership at Alston & Bird in Atlanta to become senior advisor to the director and play a large role in the management of the Division of Corporation Finance.

**John D. Templeton** graduated from Tulane University School of Medicine last June. He is a resident in pediatrics at Wake Forest University School of Medicine at North Carolina Baptist Hospital. Templeton climbed Mount McKinley in June 1994.

—1987—

**John D. Feyrer** is the national sales manager at Madison Square Garden and is responsible for all national ad sales for the New York Knicks, New York Rangers and New York Yankees, as well as four other professional sports teams in New York and Radio City Music Hall. He and his wife, Diane, have one child, Timothy.



The Louisville Chapter celebrated Robert E. Lee's birthday at the home of Margaret and Barry Barlow '77. Pictured left to right: Bill Wobbe '94, Powell Starks '83, '88L and Harry Wall '75.

**James F. Gonzalez** is a senior account manager at Sprint. He has been married for eight years, and he and his wife, Theresa, have two beautiful children, Amanda Marie, 3, and Daniel Alexander, 1. The family live in New Fairfield, Conn.

**Thomas G. Knight** is a principal of Sibson & Co., a global management consulting firm. He is a member of the sales and marketing practice at Sibson. Knight lives in Chicago.

**Jeffrey L. Marks** joined the law firm of Willcox & Savage P.C. He is an associate in the creditors' rights and bankruptcy section. Marks lives in Norfolk, Va.

**Robert A. Vienneau** opened a law office in Woodinville, Wash. His focus is on land use and construction law.

—1987L—

**David Neil Baker** resigned from his position as a Georgia Public Service Commis-



sion member to become policy point man for MindSpring Enterprises, an Internet company moving into the realm of regulation. His new position is vice president for legal and regulatory affairs.

**Elizabeth Dale Burrus** is attending the University of Houston Law School for a master's degree in health law.

**Christopher J. Deighan** became partner at Rose & Tuck L.L.C., a professional services firm. Deighan will help build the firm's system implementation and operations consulting practice. He lives in San Francisco.

**Blackwell N. Shelley Jr.** joined the law firm of Butler, Macon, Williams & Pantele in Richmond. He will continue his general civil litigation practice, representing clients in employment matters, trusts and estates, bankruptcy and creditors' rights.

—1988—

**Christopher H. Beckert** was promoted to major in March. He will be moving to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., this summer to attend command and general staff college. He is still happily married to Kerri, and they have two daughters, Kate, 7, and Emma-Jane, 3.

**J. Reese Lanier Jr.** is investor relations director at the Atlanta-based apparel company, Oxford Industries Inc. His responsibilities include corporate communications with the investment community and the media. Lanier and his family will be relocating to Atlanta.

**Jonathan M. Preziosi** is a partner in the Princeton, N.J., law firm of Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer. He practices commercial litigation and lives in Princeton with his wife, Kathleen, and son, Colman, 4.

**T. Preston Trigg III** is the director of fiscal and administrative services in Hillsborough County, Fla. He is responsible for overseeing public relations and special projects.

**The Hon. Louis A. Trosch Jr.** is district court judge for the 26th



A call from the student committee for the 250th celebration drew more than 40 submissions of famous University T-shirts. They currently are hanging on the lower level of Leyburn Library. Christopher Chenery '09 (portrait) might have looked askance at such attire, as shirts and ties were required in his undergraduate days. Chenery is flanked by shirts commemorating a Buffalo Creek Music Festival and the annual Lip Synch contest.

Judicial District. He is the managing attorney at the Charlotte law firm of Conrad, Trosch & Kempy.

—1988L—

**Rebecca Buehler Connelly** is of counsel to the Lexington law firm of Mann & Vita P.C. Her practice focuses on bankruptcy, reorganization and creditors' rights.

**John P. Vita.**  
See 1984.

—1989—

**Catherine M. Boardman** accepted a promotion with American Movie Classics and has been transferred from the Atlanta office to the Manhattan office. She is now the regional sales manager for the network.

**Christopher Lee Callas** joined the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Jackson & Kelly P.L.L.C. He will chair the firm's Year 2000 Group.

**John P. Hamilton** lives in Birmingham, Ala., with his wife, Joelle, and two daughters, Anne Merrick, 3, and McKinley, 1. He is now the director of finance at Walker Interactive Systems.

**Andrew R. Mackenzie** formed the law firm of Barrett MacKenzie L.L.C. in Greenville, S.C. The firm's primary areas of practice are family,

criminal, civil rights and real estate law.

**John W. Meadows** is vice president of sales at Medical Manager Network Services, a division of Medical Manager Corp. He and his wife, Connie, live in Tampa, Fla.

**J. Edward Miller** moved to Atlanta, where he is working as a senior labor department paralegal at Roger & Hardin. Miller says he's one step closer to becoming a roadie for the Allman Brothers Band.

**Anne C. Christian Murray** is a project director at Enterprise Mill L.L.C. She is managing the rehabilitation and preservation of a historic cotton mill as it's converted to loft apartments, office space and retail/restaurant space. She lives in Augusta, Ga.

**W. Lee Norton** earned his M.B.A. at The College of William and Mary. He has taken a position as an assistant portfolio manager with Evergreen Asset Management, part of the Capital Management Group of First Union Bank, in Purchase, N.Y.

**Jason J. Russo** is senior vice president in the public finance department at NationsBank N.A. He lives in Washington.

—1989L—

**Robert J. Burr** is a shareholder and director of the law firm of Sands Anderson Marks & Miller P.C., where he focuses on business, finance and real estate. Burr lives in Richmond.

**Philip E. McCarthy II** is with the London-based firm, Linklaters & Paines in their New York office. He spent his vacation hopping around Europe and spending a week in Marakesh.

**Andrew H. Milne** and his wife, Stacey, moved to a new home in Bethesda, Md. He also moved his solo law practice to the firm of Roberts & Hundertmark.

**Alicia Lehnes Summers** practices insurance defense litigation as in-house counsel for State Farm Insurance Co. She resides in Annandale, Va., with her husband, Mike, and her two children, Matthew, 2, and Nicholas, 4 months.

—1990—

**James C. Ambrosini** is a senior consultant with KPMG, a big-five accounting firm, in their information risk management practice. He lives in Morristown, N.J.

**Kelley H. Beal** joined Software Technologies Corp. as a senior account manager for the Southeast. She had previously been with The Vantive Corp. Beal lives in Atlanta.

**Heather B. Brock** is an associate at the law firm of Fowler, White, Gillen, Boggs, Villareal and Banker P.A. Her practice focuses on business litigation and labor and employment law. Brock lives in Tampa, Fla.

**Christopher A. Cerone** is a senior associate in Global Pricing for Eli Lilly and Co. in Indianapolis, Ind. He handles company price requests for the Greater China region. He and his wife, Karrie, live in Carmel, Ind.

**Dr. R. Scott Cornell** is in his last year of a nephrology



fellowship and is interviewing for jobs. He lives in Nashville, Tenn.

**Damon V. Fensterman**

is a computer systems engineer with Universal Systems Inc. He and his wife, Angie, have two boys, Tyler and Calvin. The family live in Springfield, Va.

**F. Henry Ferris IV**

relocated to Chicago to take a position as the motorsports marketing manager for Sears, Roebuck & Co. He now oversees all worldwide aspects of motorsports sponsorships for Sears, its brands and outlets. Ferris also manages their sponsorship of the NASCAR Craftsmen Truck Series. Ferris and his wife, Sonya, live in Barrington, Ill.

**Stacy L. Morrison**

is editor in chief of *Modern Bride* magazine. She has directed a total redesign of the magazine and is happy to report that circulation increased by 10 percent with her first issue.

**Jonathan E. Ryan**

and his wife, Amy Hatcher Ryan '91, moved to Chattanooga, Tenn., where he is currently the executive producer for WDEF-TV.

**Stephanie G. Scigliano**

was married in August 1997. She lives in Royal Oak, Mich., where she designs hats and handbags under her own label of M'Lau.

**Ist Lt. Teresa Southard**

received a Ph.D. in neuroscience from Wright State University last March. She is an assistant professor in the department of biology at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado.

**G. Elizabeth Stutzman**

accepted a post-doctoral fellowship in neuroscience at Yale Medical Center starting in July. She plans to finish her Ph.D. in neuroscience from New York University this spring. She lives in New York.

**Brian S. Tanis**

changed jobs within American Airlines. He is now working for the interactive marketing group. Tanis lives in Dallas.

—1990L—

**David N. Anthony**

is secretary-treasurer for the Virginia Bar Association Young Lawyers Division. He is a partner at the law firm of Kaufman & Canoles P.C. He lives in Norfolk.

**Mary B. Ebersole**

is partner at Tydings & Rosenberg L.L.P. in Baltimore. She practices in the firm's bankruptcy and commercial litigation groups.

**Timothy A. Hodge Jr.**

is a partner at Tydings & Rosenberg L.L.P. in Baltimore. His practice focuses on litigation.

**Stephen A. Mayo**

and his wife, Patti, moved to Charlotte, where he has taken a position in the legal department of Bank of America Corp. as senior counsel. Dan DuPre '90L also works as an attorney in the department.

**Robert A. Vienneau.**

See 1987.

—1991—

**Charles D. Broll Jr.**

moved to Hong Kong to work for Hunton & Williams law firm in Hong Kong and Bangkok. He will return to New York within a year.

**Timothy B. Clark**

is a graduate student at Texas A&M University. He studies the population genetics of manta rays and runs a side business as an underwater photographer.

**The Rev. Robert F. Fuller Jr.**

became a full-time pastor at Hebron Presbyterian Church in Goochland County, Va. He has been the associate pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Charlotte since 1995.

**Roderick A. Malloy**

is promoting and raising support for New York's Bowery Mission, which provides homeless services for men and women, and Kids With a Promise, a summer camp and after-school program for at-risk, inner-city youth. He and his wife, Cynthia have a daughter, Clara, 2, and son, Cove, 1.

**Dr. Laura Lyman Rodriguez**

began a yearlong fellowship in science policy awarded by the American Institute of Biological Sciences. She and her husband live in Rockville, Md.

**Loretta V. Shirley**

is a student at Naval Postgraduate School working on her master's degree in computer science. She is exploring the use of biological paradigms for use in scheduling algorithms for heterogeneous networks. She is a captain in the Marine Corps and lives in Monterey, Calif.

**Christopher J. Smith**

is with the law firm of Jones & Green L.L.P. in Charlottesville, Va. His practice focuses on domestic relations, and he was recently profiled in *The Virginia Lawyer* magazine for his pro bono work.

—1991L—

**David A. Clark**

is a shareholder in the law firm of Brincefield, Hartnett, Tompkins and Clark P.C. in Old Town Alexandria, Va.

**Felicia H. Johnson**

presides over all administrative hearings for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. She moved from Virginia Beach to Richmond, but she travels throughout the Commonwealth for hearings.

**Joseph S. Michael**

acquired a new wirehaired pointing Griffon, Jethro, to replace the

late, lamented, all-around hunting hound, Jasper. Michael lives in Boonsboro, Md.

**Kenneth D. Woodrow**

is a partner in the firm of Baker & Hostetler L.L.P. He lives in Washington.

—1992—

**W. Jay Gabbard**

will begin a Ph.D. in social work at the University of Alabama this summer. He says hello to all of his Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers.

**Alexandra D. Glynn**

graduated from Stanford Business School last June after taking a year off to work with the Dave Matthews Band. She works in San Francisco with a business management firm whose clients include Green Day and Third Eye Blind. Glynn lives in Atherton, Calif.

**LaShawn D. King**

is enrolled in the master's of education/educational specialist in counselor education program at the University of South Carolina, where she is also a graduate assistant.

**Frank B. Martini**

authored the Comment section in the Sept. 24, 1998, edition of *American Banker*, entitled "Portfolio Sales Require Rethinking Card Strategies." He is a senior associate at First Annapolis Consulting in Linthicum, Md.

**Brian M. Root**

is "living the good life" in

"YOU'VE GOT MAIL"

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"Get in Touch/E-mail." (This is not a secure site.) And speaking of keeping in touch, if your address has changed with the arrival of 911 in your area, please

contact the Alumni Office at 540-463-8464 or e-mail at <alumni@wlu.edu>.



Charlottesville, Va., where he was recently named assistant city editor of *The Daily Progress*.



The Hong Kong Chapter, at 8,230 miles from Lexington (as the crow flies), wins the award for chapter event held farthest away from "home." Ten alumni and friends gathered at Sherman's in the Lan Kwai Fong district of Hong Kong to review the 250th commemorative book, *COME CHEER FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE*, and reminisce. Pictured left to right: Brian Hooper '98, Vanessa Vettier '96, Victor Cheung '90 and Charlie Broll '91.

**Stuart G. Towns**

graduated from North Carolina State with a master's degree in computer sciences. He moved to San Francisco and is working for Extempo Systems, a company that makes intelligent animated characters for the Internet.

**William H. West III**

is a vice president with Crestar, running a mortgage branch. He lives in Virginia Beach.

—1992L—

**Christopher K. Robertson**

joined the Charleston, W.Va., law firm of Jackson & Kelly P.L.L.C. in its Martinsburg office.

—1993—

**Evan A. Allison**

is an associate at Miller & Martin L.L.P. His practice focuses on commercial real estate. He lives in Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Christopher C. Crenshaw**

has spent the past two years in cancer research at the University of Virginia. He has taken a new position with PRA, a Charlottesville-based international contract research organization. He will be traveling the country, monitoring

data collection and adherence to FDA guidelines for patient protection at sites involved in trials of investigational drugs.

**James J. Gallagher**

was promoted to associate director of investment banking at Sandler O'Neill & Partners L.P. in New York. He specializes in mergers, acquisitions and the raising of capital for financial institutions.

**Elizabeth A. Kleiner**

is attending medical school at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

**Peter W. Laskey**

begins his second year as a territory manager for Parke-Davis pharmaceuticals, a division of Warner-Lambert. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Laura Howard Mayer**

works for UUNET, an MCI WorldCom Co. Her husband, Tom '92, received his Ph.D. in experimental psychology from American University last August. He is now working as a research psychologist for the U.S. Bureau of Census.

**David A. McWhorter**

completed his Ph.D. work in chemistry in August. He is now in a post-doctoral position in the Center for Optical Control of Atoms and Molecules at the University of Virginia.

**Kathleen R. Mekjian**

finished her Ph.D. in genetics and molecular biology at Emory University. She begins her post-doctoral position at UCLA, working in the microbiology and molecular genetics department.

**Hal H. Newell III**

began a new job at STV in Union Square in Manhattan. His wife, Tara Burns, is in her final year at Columbia and will work at Morgan, Lewis & Bockius after graduation.

**Melissa A. Philipps**

lives in Richmond, where she works as a pediatric occupational therapist at Children's Hospital.

**Elissa Taylor**

joined the Dallas office of

Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. as an associate. Her practice will focus on litigation matters. She received her law degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1998. Taylor lives in Dallas.

**Sarah H. Thiessen**

received a Ph.D. in counseling and counselor education from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro in December. Thiessen lives in Churchton, Md.

**Darcy L. Van Kirk**

joined the Miami law firm of Holland & Knight L.L.P. as an associate. She specializes in corporate law. Van Kirk lives in Miami Beach, Fla.

—1993L—

**Nancy E. Hannah**

was appointed to the board of trustees for the North Carolina IOLTA program. She lives in Cary, N.C.

—1994—

**Matthew J. Appel**

was promoted to lieutenant in the Navy and was reassigned to the *USS David R. Ray* (DD-971), based in Everett, Wash., where he will serve as navigator and administrations officer.

**Dr. Eve McDonald Boger**

is well into her first year of residency training in internal medicine/pediatrics. She lives in Little Rock, Ark.

**Christine H. Brooks**

joined SAP America last May. She was promoted to senior financial analyst for the entire Americas marketing organization, including the U.S., Latin America and Canada. Brooks lives in Marlton, N.J., but works out of Newtown Square, Pa.

**Karen Stutzmann Drum**

is applying to veterinary schools. She lives in western Virginia.

**L. Kathleen Eastland**

completed a six-month trip to Europe, where she directed tours. She returns to Europe in April. Eastland is living in Atlanta.

**Robert D. Garner**

moved to McLean, Va., and joined Freddie Mac as an underwriter for the quality control department.

**Matthew C. Hansen**

teaches part time for a community college in Omaha, Neb., and is applying to Ph.D. programs. Hansen lives in Fremont, Neb.

**Matthew E. Jackson**

graduated from the University of Chicago Law School last June. After taking graduate courses in theology and philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania last fall, he joined the Washington law firm of Morgan, Lewis & Bockius L.L.P.

**Christian B. Keller**

completed his Ph.D. comprehensive exams in January. He is now working full-steam ahead on his dissertation, "German-Americans in Civil War-Era Pennsylvania and Virginia: The Relationship between Ethnicity and Wartime Character." Keller lives in State College, Pa.

**Alegra M. O'Hare**

is a brand manager for Binda S.p.A., a Swiss watch company headquartered in Milan, Italy. O'Hare lives in Milan.

**Herman I. Safin**

spent the last few months of 1998 working in the London office of CS First Boston. He was accepted into the Harvard Business School and started the M.B.A. program in January.

**J. MacGregor Tisdale**

is the assistant vice president at First Maryland Bancorp. He also attends Johns Hopkins evening business school program.

**Jon C. Yeargan**

enjoys his fourth year at Jefferson Medical College and is beginning his interviews for residencies. Yeargan lives in Philadelphia.

**Dr. Rachel A. Zloczover**

is in her first year of a residency in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of North Carolina. She lives in Carrboro, N.C.

—1994L—

**Jay W. Jenkins**

will serve as an assistant district attorney next year in Northampton County, Pa. He is currently a conflicts counsel for the Northampton Criminal Court.



—1995—

**G. Matthew Brock** will graduate this June from University of Tennessee at Memphis dental school as student body president. He will begin a residency in endodontics in Boston.

**Michele L. Carney** will earn her master's in education this summer. She hopes to teach high school biology or chemistry and coach volleyball or golf. Carney and her husband, Jason, live in Boise, Idaho.

**Alan V. Carter** is working on building an information solutions division in the environmental/industrial hygiene consulting firm where he's worked since 1997. His other "project" for the year was revitalizing his church's young adults group. Carter lives in Lexington, Ky., and would love to hear from classmates.

**2nd Lt. Alex M. Cross** graduated from Kellogg Graduate School of Management last June. After realizing banking was not for him, he decided to join the U.S. Marine Corps and was commissioned in December. "Less money, more satisfaction." He'll be at The Basic School in Quantico, Va., until July.

**Tyler D. Duvall** graduated from the University of Virginia's Law School last May. He works for the law firm of Hogan & Hartson in Tysons Corner, Va.

**Jennifer L. Jones** and her sister have started their own catering company, Everyday Gourmet, in Vail, Colo. She traveled to Africa this spring for a month, touring with her significant other who is from Zambia, Africa.

**Krista K. Lindsey** moved back to her home in Jacksonville, Fla. She is working for her family's business while deciding which course to take for graduate school.

**Adam S. Plotkin** is a P.G.A. apprentice and golf professional at the Naval Academy. He hopes to re-enter graduate

school in the fall of 2000, studying either philosophy or ethics. Plotkin lives in Annapolis, Md.

**W. Johnston Rowe Jr.** is in his third year of dental school at the University of Tennessee. He lives in Memphis.

**Michael A. Sullivan** became a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer and works in software development at Best Software in Reston, Va.

**Marissa L. Vivona** completed her master's in art history and returned to Atlanta, where she is the manager of communications at Fernbank Museum of Natural History.

—1996—

**Julie E. Ayers** is in her third year at St. Stephen's Episcopal School in Bradenton, Fla. She teaches high school Spanish and psychology. Ayers also coaches the boys and girls tennis teams and is working on her master's in foreign language education at the University of South Florida.

**Andrew W. Bidwell** is a second-year veterinary student at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

**Mary Stapleton Davy** lives in Perth in Western Australia, working as a website developer for the Australian Broadcasting Corp. She and her husband, Roger, were married in Melbourne on Aug. 30, 1997.

**Thomas A. Esposito Jr.** works for MBNA America Bank as a credit analyst. He plays in a band called "Hippocampus" and they tour bars in Northern Delaware and the Philadelphia area. He also participates in the New Castle County semi-pro baseball league in the spring and summer.

**Elizabeth M. Formidoni** graduates from W&L Law School in May. She will move to Richmond, where she will take the bar exam and then clerk for Justice Elizabeth Lacy of the Virginia Supreme Court.

**Jennifer B. Galardi** moved to Los Angeles to pursue a career in fitness and dance.

**Kristin L. Lawrence** teaches eighth-grade science in the humanities and communications magnet program at Eastern Middle School in Silver Spring, Md. She lives with '96 classmates Kim Freeman and Tina Charney.

**Cynthia F. Logan** works for a sporting art dealer selling antique bird decoys, American paintings and folk art. She lives in Charlestown, Mass.

**M. Joanna Lyman** is in her third year of medical school at the University of Texas at Houston. She lives with Christi Wooldridge '97.

**Leslie A. Maister** is the marketing manager for K. Hovnanian Companies of Florida, a homebuilding company. Maister lives in Pompano Beach, Fla.

**Ashley B. Matthews** is in her second year of medical school at the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

**David G. Meeker** is a research analyst at an investment management firm, Croft-Leominster Inc. He works with fellow alumni David Hunter '93, Russell Croft '96 and Philip Bong '97. Meeker spent a week over New Year's with 12 W&L classmates in Punta del Choncho, Uruguay. He lives in Baltimore.

**Anna K. Mirk** is in her third year of medical school at the University of Miami.

**Andrew J. Olmem** finished working as an assistant economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond and spent the summer traveling through Europe with classmate Phil Carrott. Olmem returned to W&L for law school.

**David E. Orth** is an associate at First Dominion Capital, a start-up firm specializing in mezzanine debt financing and private equity investing in leveraged buy-outs. He currently lives in New York with Lee Higgins '95.

**Elizabeth A. Smith** moved to Little Rock, Ark., where she teaches high school Spanish over the Internet.

**Jack W. Thorn** is a managed care coordinator for Codman Square Health Center in Dorchester, Mass. He was recently in Lexington for the Minority Student Association's 30th Anniversary and had a great time.

**Benjamin R.S. Vanderver** works for Andersen Consulting in their Atlanta office. He is working with PeopleSoft as part of the Enterprise Business Solutions group. Kelly Dyer '98 works in the same office.

**Nicholas Waddy** is in his third year of the history Ph.D. program at the University of Rochester. Waddy lives in Geneseo, N.Y.

**Ellen M. Wasilauskas** will graduate from W&L's law school in May and leaving Lexington. She will clerk for U.S. District Judge James H. Michael.

**Peter A. Weissman** works in the west wing of the White House as an executive assistant to the President's national economic advisor, Gene Sperling.

**Katherine T. Wood** is working towards a master's degree in historic preservation and urban planning at Columbia University.

—1996L—

**Kristopher E. Ahrend** moved to New York in August and joined the law firm of Simpson Thacher & Bartlett.

**Robert P. Flaherty** is the Bullitt County, Ken., deputy judge-executive. He was formerly an attorney with the Shepherdsville law firm of Walt Sholar and Associates. In his new position, his top priorities will be a new jail and judicial center.

**Shelby L. Katz** works for the Washington law firm of Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson. She concentrates her practice in the area of government contract's law.



**Christopher Victor-Pinho** is associate director and tax counsel for UBS Warburg Dillon Read, the investment banking division of the United Bank of Switzerland. He is based in New York and Zurich, Switzerland.

—1997—

**Jonathan H. Bartlett** became managing editor at CNBC/Dow Jones Business Video, a financial news web-site. Tara Maitra '93 is his boss. He lives with classmates Ben Swinburne and J.P. Josephson in New York.

**J. P. McGuire Boyd** and '97 classmates Brooks Fischer, Chris Casazza, Benjamin Rippeon, Peter Rowan and Ed Zelezan are getting in shape for the softball season. They hope the addition of '98 alums Jack Boyd, Paul Stanley and Stefan Neumeister will produce better results in the win/loss column. Boyd lives in Washington.



Call them the young and the restless. When Page Madison '97 and Laura Perry '97 moved to New York City from Atlanta last August, W&L friends and family provided the muscle. From left (front row): Doug Kennedy '96 and Page Madison. From left (back row): Patrick Madden '97, Owen Perry '70, Laura Perry, Bruce Madison '72 and Paul Davis '96.

**Douglas P. Brown** works at K2 Design as the network and system's administrator. Tom Hespos '93 is a media director there. Brown lives in New York.

**Melissa A. Courson** enjoys her job as a legal assistant in the corporate and securities group of Hogan & Hartson L.L.P. She lives in Wash-

ington with classmate Heath Acuff.

**Melissa R. Gibson** started a new job as a writer for the National Institute for Global Environmental Change (NIGEC). She lives in Davis, Calif.

**Lauren P. Guthrie** is in her second year in the valuation services group at PricewaterhouseCoopers. Guthrie lives in Atlanta.

**Susan L. Hall** is enjoying her time in New Zealand, where she will complete her master of arts in English.

**Catherine E. Hobbs** enjoys her new job with Columbia University Press. She is traveling all over, including New York, where she saw lots of W&L folks. She's looking forward to her trip West and plans on taking some time to explore. Hobbs lives in Williamsburg, Va.

**Marie E. Lamb** is a construction coordinator at Shea Homes. She said her English major didn't exactly give her prerequisite home-building knowledge, so she is constantly learning. Lamb lives in Charlotte.

**Thomas J. Leggett** teaches English at Jesuit High School, an all-male preparatory school in New Orleans. He is also a working musician with a group comprised of two other W&L grads, Aaron Wilkinson '97 and Curtis Joseph '92, '96L.

**Laura C. Perry** moved to New York. She is living with her roommate from Atlanta, Page Madison '97. Perry still works with GCI Group, a public relations agency, but is now in their healthcare department.

**Susan E. Prevost** lives in Washington and is an analyst for KPMG Consulting.

**R. William Sigler** works as a legal assistant for Reed Smith Shaw & McClay in Washington.

**Laura E. Ward** joined Julien J. Studley Inc., a national commercial real estate

firm, in its suburban Washington office.

**Peyton B. Williams** teaches ninth and 10th grade English and will also teach U.S. history in the spring. He lives in Woodberry Forest, Va.

**Travis R. Wisdom** completed his second year at the University of Alabama School of Law. He is employed at the law firm of Hubbard, Smith, McIlwain, Brakefield & Shattuck P.C. in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**J. Kenneth Zelenak** is attending the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond along with '97 classmates Jason Potocki and Theresa Jones.

—1997L—

**Kelsey Campbell** is an assistant prosecutor in the Greenbrier County Prosecuting Attorney's Office in Lewisburg, W.Va. She has been living and working there since December 1997.

**Heather L. Garrow** joined the Fairfax, Va., law firm of Hazel & Thomas P.C. as an associate. Her practice will focus on corporate and tax law. She recently completed a clerkship with The Hon. Gerald Bruce Lee of the 19th Judicial Circuit.

—1998—

**Elizabeth E. Detter** lives and works in Washington at the Program on International Policy Attitudes, a non-profit academic organization that studies public attitudes on foreign policy.

**Jamie L. Estes** teaches English at Fork Union Military Academy in Fork Union, Va., where she lives.

**Mary E. Pressly** is a first year medical student at the Medical University of South Carolina.

**Bridget E. Quealy** teaches fifth grade at Guy B. Teachey Elementary School in Asheboro, N.C.

**Alison C. Rohas** works in the tax products delivery group for PricewaterhouseCoopers. She lives in Midlothian, Va.

**Stephen H. Satter** works at Merril Lynch in Austin, Texas.

**John J. Thrall** is attending graduate school at Oxford University's Wolfson College.

—1998L—

**William M. Pannier** joined the law firm of Bryan, Gonzalez Vargas & Gonzalez Baz as the director of foreign affairs in its office in Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico. He lives in Brownsville, Texas.

MARRIAGES

**Charles F. Clarke Jr. '38** to Lesley Wells on Nov. 13, 1998, in Cleveland.

**Wilmot L. Harris Jr. '63** to Sally Gene Christiansen on Nov. 28, 1998, in Old Greenwich, Conn. The couple live in Greenwich, where Harris is a partner in the law firm of Ivey, Barnum & O'Mara.

**Jeremy E. Brown '69** to Linda Jean Srere on Nov. 28, 1998, in Potomac, Md. The couple live in Bethesda, Md., where Brown is the chief executive of the Earle Palmer Brown Companies.

**David C. Dale '72** to Gerry Jones on Dec. 19, 1998. The couple visited W&L during their honeymoon trip. Dale is an attorney/mediator. The couple live in Lakeland, Fla., as do his children, Lesley, 16 and Clark, 13.

**Owen L. Geisz '82** to Mary E. Winkler on Oct. 24, 1998, in Seneca, Kan. Those in attendance included classmate Scott Cooper. The couple live in Overland Park, Kan.

**John T. Warmath III '82** to Louise McBride Simpson on Aug. 8, 1998. Classmates in attendance included David Core and Charles Scott. The couple live in Baltimore.

**Bruce E. Damark '83** to Michiko Sato on July 7, 1998, in East Hampton, N.Y. The cou-



ple live in East Hampton and started a sushi catering business there last summer.

**Michael S. Wyatt '84**

to Dixey Piper Sanders on June 20, 1998, in Shreveport, La.

**James M. Berger '86**

to Ellen Genco on July 17, 1998, in Buffalo, N.Y. The couple live in Santa Monica, Calif., where Berger is a senior marketing manager for Walt Disney Co.

**Dr. Edwin J. Villamater '86**

to Allyson M. Kellner on Oct. 17, 1998, in Baltimore, Md. Andrew Weinberg '86 was a groomsman. The couple live in Stevenson, Md.

**Jonathan Lee Snare '86L**

to Susan Jones Gilbert on Nov. 21, 1998, in Dallas. Members of the wedding party included '86L classmates Doug Lawing and Doug Moyers. The couple live in Dallas.

**David L. Battelstein '87**

to Jessica Zaragoza on Aug. 22, 1998, in Fallbrook, Calif. The couple live in Albuquerque, N.M., where Battelstein attends the school of ministry at Calvary Chapel. He is attending the Shepherd's School/pastor-teacher internship at Calvary Chapel this summer.

**Steven D. Sandler '87**

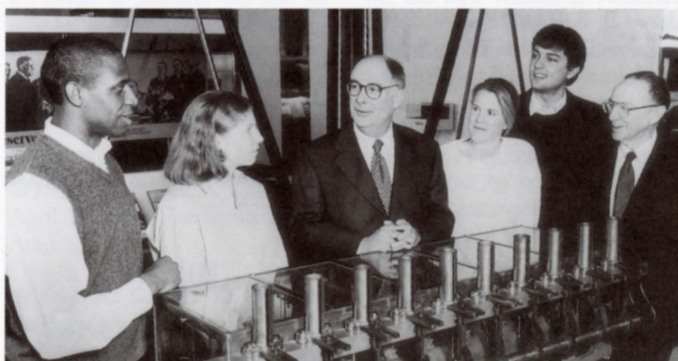
to Elizabeth Jamisen on May 24, 1998, in Sonoma, Calif. Members of the wedding party included '87 classmates Paul Abbott and John Benford. The couple live in New York, where Sandler is doing private equity real estate investment with State Street Global Advisors.

**Harper B. Trammell '87**

to Carey O'Kelly Hammett on March 7, 1998, in New Orleans. Jim Murphy '87 was the best man. Groomsman included classmates Philip Davidson, Chip Davis, John Hudson and Jim Tucker. The couple live in Houston, where Trammell is a partner with Bertel, Goodman Capital Management.

**O. Markham Healey '88**

to Kate Bellows on Nov. 7, 1998. The couple live in Atlanta.



**Al Broaddus '61**, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, hosted students from the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics in February. Pictured in front of the automatic scale, circa 1910, in the bank's Money Museum are (from left): Mikel Parker '99, Molly McGregor '99, Broaddus, Lizzie Perkins '99, Maciej Golubiewski '99 and Professor Emeritus John Gunn. (Photo by Lanie Odell)

**Thomas P. O'Brien III '88, '91L**

to Cindy Ann Slone on May 30, 1998, in Louisville, Ky. Members of the wedding party included Thomas P. O'Brien Jr. '58, '60L, James S. Williams '88, Mark A. Cobb '91L and '89 classmates Terence G. O'Brien Jr., S. David Burns, Michael D. Carroll, David S. Grove, Kevin A. Struthers and Edgar S. Sydnor Jr. The couple live in Prospect, Ky.

**D. Emmanuel Klump '89**

to Brandy McTeer on June 27, 1998, in Savannah, Ga. Groomsman included '89 classmates Thomas Wingfield, Framp Harper and John Carberry. The couple live in Savannah.

**Matthew W. Grey '90**

to Kerry L. Gum '93L on Oct. 10, 1998, in Richmond, Va. Members of the wedding party included Stephanie SenGupta '93L and '90 classmates Quay Parrott and John Schneider. The couple live in Richmond, where Grey is an assistant general counsel for Dominion Mortgage Services, and Gum is an associate with Hunton & Williams in the litigation department.

**Patricia Anne Sciutto '90**

to Richard Alan Doerr on Dec. 5, 1998, in New York. The couple live in London, where Sciutto is a training and development manager in global operations at Deutsche Bank.

**Thomas J. Wing '90**

to Karen Ray on Oct. 24, 1998, in Winston-Salem, N.C. Classmates in attendance included Woodford Webb, Phillip Sampson, Lee Grable, Daniel Harris, Kevin "Tex" Allen and Russel Crosby. The couple live in Raleigh, N.C.

**Robert B. Brown '91**

to Laura Elisa Devereux on Sept. 26, 1998. Members of the wedding party included Benjamin Brown '94, brother of the groom, and '91 classmates Christopher Berdy, Reid Manley, John Phoenix, Mason Pope and Mark Monahan. Patricia Perdigon '93 was a bridesmaid. The couple live in Birmingham, Ala., where Brown is a financial consultant at Highland Associates.

**D. Franklin Daniels Jr. '91**

to Catharine Bahner on May 16, 1998, in Chattanooga, Tenn. Members of the wedding party included Lewis Perkins '93, Jeffrey Zieger '92 and John Thorsen and John Neslage, both '91. The couple honeymooned in Ireland and live in Chattanooga, where Daniels is the director of gift planning at Baylor School.

**Brooke Linstead Tinley '91**

to Dan Kremer on May 16, 1998, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included '91 classmates Schuyler Rideout, Sumner Timberlake Starling, Linsly Hunt and Margaret Boyd. The couple live in Atlanta, where

Tinley works for AT&T Wireless.

**Richard E. Crow '92**

to Caren Jeske on Jan. 17, 1998, in Arlington, Texas. The couple live in Arlington, where Crow works with the accounting firm of Hartman, Walton, Leito & Bolt in Fort Worth.

**Allen A. Norman '92**

to Lisa Marie Reilly on Sept. 19, 1998, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmate Duncan Miller, who served as the best man, and Dr. Charles Edwards, who was a groomsman. The couple live in Atlanta, where Norman is an associate producer and director for American Artists Film Corp.

**Tracey Thornblade '92**

to Michael J. Belmont on Oct. 3, 1998, in Scottsdale, Pa. Members of the wedding party included classmates Kelly McCabe and Suzanne Sneed Quagliata. The couple live in Buffalo, N.Y., where Thornblade is an editor for Humanity Books.

**James E. Fagan '92L**

to Julie Anne Matthews on Nov. 14, 1998, in Baltimore. Groomsman included Robert Doyle '92L and David Finn '92L. The couple live in Arlington, Va.

**Michael L. Sandridge '93**

to Danielle Webster on Oct. 3, 1998, in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Mike Gray '92 was a member of the wedding party. The couple live in Turin, Italy, where Sandridge works for Microtecnica, a subsidiary of Hamilton Standard.

**Timothy E. Thompson Jr. '93**

to Marmendy Welker on March 14, 1998, in New Orleans. Jeremy Carroll '93 was a groomsman. The couple live in Fort Worth, Texas, where Thompson is in sales for McBee Systems.

**Rachel Dillon Cook '94**

to Franklin Beverly on Aug. 8, 1998. The couple live in Thomasville, Ga., and Cook commutes to Florida State University School of Law, where she is a first-year student.



**Nathan P. Dunn '94**

to Suzanne Yoder on Aug. 15, 1998. Brett Cohrs '94 served as a groomsman and Ryan Dennard '94 read scripture. The couple live in Orlando, Fla., where Dunn works in the college ministry of Campus Crusade for Christ.

**Kirsten Marie Ergenbright '94**

to Matthew Craft on Oct. 3, 1998, in Knoxville, Tenn. Heather Schader Cowan '94 was the maid of honor. Other members of the wedding party included Karen Stutzman Drum, Amanda Doss and Mary Goetz Allen, all members of the class of '94. The couple live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**John A. Givens '94**

to Elizabeth Whitton Storey '94 on Sept. 12, 1998, in Pound Ridge, N.Y. Members of the wedding party included '94 classmates Eve McDonald Boger, Sarah Smith, Jake Toner and David McDannald.

**Timothy W. Moorhead '94**

to Kimberly R. Roda on Sept. 5, 1998, in Alexandria, Va. Members of the wedding party included classmates Derick E. Cooper, Matt C.Q. King and Derek Bryant. The couple live in Arlington, Va.

**Alan R. Christensen '95**

to Lisa Marina Jackson '95 on Oct. 24, 1998, in Houston. Bridesmaids included '95 classmates Kait Barton, Frost Bush, Katherine Boozer and Rebecca McCord. Groomsmen included '95 classmates Alan Hamrick, Todd Burkey, Jeremy Enslein, Ray Craig, Whitney Bludworth and Andrew Wolff. The couple honeymooned in Hawaii. They live in Houston, where Jackson is an instructional designer with AIM Management, and Christensen is a consultant for Andersen Consulting.

**Jeffrey M. Laborde '95**

to Jennifer Ann Garrigus '95 on June 27, 1998, in Atlanta. After a honeymoon in Europe, the couple moved to Philadelphia, where Laborde has begun working towards his M.B.A. at Wharton Business School, and Garrigus is working in First Union's Commercial Services Division.

**Jared D. Spahn '95**

to Francie Lynn Cohen '95 on Sept. 6, 1998, in Norfolk. Members of the wedding party included '95 classmates Jane Finney and Tim Scott. Other W&L attendees included Nathaniel Cohen '64, father of the bride, and '95 classmates Samantha Holloman, Mallory Meyers Nook, Cameron Huddleston, Faith Truman, Amy Jones and Becky Crow. The couple live in Baltimore, where Cohen is at the University of Maryland School of Law and Spahn is in real estate development with Land Design and Development Inc.

**C. Richard Hill Jr. '96**

to Stephanie Jo Larkins, on Aug. 1, 1998, in Montgomery, Ala. Lathrop Barerre Nelson III '97 was among the groomsmen. After a honeymoon in Hyannisport, Mass., the couple returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., where Hill is a third-year law student at the University of Alabama.

**Courtney Allison Tucker '96**

to Jack Carter Worrell on Oct. 24, 1998. The couple live in Richmond, where Tucker is an assistant to former Gov. George Allen and his political committee, Campaign for Honest Change.

**Courtney Ann Wetzel '96**

to Robert Andrews Worrell on Sept. 12, 1998, in Clinton, Mo. Members of the wedding party included '96 classmates Stephanie Boden, Mary Joanna Lyman, Lisa Murphy, and Frances Smith and Lois Wootton '95. The couple honeymooned at Sea Island, Ga., and now reside in Richmond.

**Carrie Elizabeth Goodwin '96L**

to J. David Fenwick on Aug. 8, 1998, in Ripley, W.Va. The couple live in Charleston, W.Va., where Goodwin is an attorney for Goodwin & Goodwin.

**Tina Clark '97L**

to Jonathan Beamon '98L on Aug. 29, 1998, in New Haven, Conn. Clark is an associate with the law firm of Wiggin & Dana in New Haven, Conn., and Beamon is a law clerk for the Connecticut Superior Court in New Haven. They live in Cheshire, Conn.

**Jason P. Sorens '98**

to Mary Porcher Hane '98 on Jan. 2 in Columbia, S.C. Eric Sproul '96 was a member of the wedding party. The couple live in New Haven, Conn., where Sorens is pursuing a Ph.D. in political science at Yale.

**BIRTHS**

**Dr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Ryan Jr. '68,**

a son, Andrew Shelton III, on Nov. 13, 1998. He joins a sister Lilian, 2. The family moved to Richmond, in June, where Ryan became business development coordinator for Computer Sciences Corp.

**Mr. and Mrs. David S. DeJong '75L,**

a son, Jacob Samuel, on March 3, 1998. DeJong continues to practice law with the Rockville, Md., firm of Stein, Sperling, Bennett, DeJong, Driscoll, Greenfieg & Metro P.C. He is also an assistant professor of taxation at American University in Washington. The family live in Rockville, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Wellford Jr. '76,**

a son, Harry Alexander, on Sept. 15, 1998. He joins a brother, Warren, and a sister, Rebecca. The family live in St. Louis.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven P. Bailey '77L,**

a daughter, Margaret JoAnne, on Jan. 15. Bailey is a shareholder of Rouse & Bailey P.C., a civil litigation firm in Colorado Springs, Colo.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Bradley '78,**

a son, Robin, on June 6, 1998. He joins a sister, Anna, 3. Bradley is legislative counsel to Sen. Daniel Moynihan D-N.Y. and received his third degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do in South Korea in January.

**Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Jemison '78,**

a son, David King, on Dec. 4, 1998. The family live in Chattanooga, Tenn., where Jemison is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in hand surgery.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Shaffer '78,**

a daughter, Samantha "Sam" Flammer, on Sept. 23, 1998. The family live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrew FitzGerald '79,**

a son, James Prassel, on March 15, 1998. He joins Cece, 9, and Tricia, 7. The family live in Kensington, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. David L. Church '80,**

a son, Franklin Quarles Lent, on Dec. 23, 1998. He joins a brother, Christopher Meirs Lent. Church is the vice president and chief underwriter at Green Park Financial.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton C. Davis III '80,**

a daughter, Paige, on July 5, 1998. Davis recently joined '80 classmates Andy de Muth and Gerry Barouse to celebrate Ted Martin's 40th birthday. The Davis family live in Chicago.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gregory B. Dyer '80,**

a daughter, Caroline Marie, on May 21, 1998. She joins Katie, 11, Kevin, 10, Colleen, 7, and Christine 5. The family live in Kensington, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter B. Taylor '80,**

a daughter, Tracy Lee, on Oct. 1, 1998, in Beijing, China. He joins a brother, Matthew Aaron, born in Saudi Arabia. Taylor is the CFO at The International School of Beijing.

**Mr. and Mrs. Anthony W. Walker '81,**

a daughter, Alicia Catherine, on Sept. 1, 1998. She joins sisters Michaela Jane, 4, and Bethany Rose, 2. The family live in Everett, Mass.

**Dawn E. Warfield '81L and her husband, Thomas Michael Knight,**

a daughter, Rachel Ellen, on Dec. 31, 1998. She joins a brother, Andrew. The family live in Charleston, W.Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Harris '82,**

two daughters, Virginia Lee and Maria Tucker, on Jan. 11, 1998. They join big brother Timothy Reid. The family live in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kelly J. Niernberger '82,**

adopted a son, Mark Anatole, from Perm, Russia, on June 2, 1998. Mark was born on Dec. 2, 1997. The family live in Alexandria, Va.



**Mr. and Mrs. J. Ambler Cusick '83**, a son, Hayes Ambler, on Nov. 2, 1998. He joins a sister, Olivia Lee, 3. The family live in Washington.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Greene '83**, a daughter, Catherine, on June 10, 1998. She joins older sisters Margaret and Mary Keller. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Kaiser '83L**, a son, William Wallen, on Nov. 23, 1998. He joins a sister Alexandra. The family live in Short Hills, N.J.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alexander G. Campbell III '84**, a daughter, Augusta Price, on Sept. 4, 1998. She joins two other children. The family live in Baltimore and are looking forward to the reunion.

**Dr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Kadesky '84**, a son, Keith Cameron, on Oct. 28, 1998. He joins sisters Elizabeth and Marie and brothers Stephen and Alex. The family live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven G. Logan '85**, a daughter, Eleanor Murphy, on Oct. 4, 1998. The family live in Chatham, N.J.

**Dr. and Mrs. William R. Sanderson '85**, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on June 11, 1998. The family live in Mobile, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Unger Jr. '85**, a son, Joshua Franklin, on Nov. 2, 1998. The family live in Front Royal, Va., where Unger is an international trade specialist with the International Trade Administration at the U.S. Department of Commerce.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey J. Giguere '85L**, a son, Jeffrey Joseph Jr., on June 5, 1998. The family live in Providence, R.I.

**Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Davis III '86**, a daughter, Emma Lyon, on Sept. 28, 1998. The family live in New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher P. Jakubek '86**, a son, Timothy Paul, on Nov. 25, 1998. He joins a sister, Allison. The family live in Ellicott City, Md.

**Dr. Lester S. Johnson '86 and his wife Dr. Eveleen Oleinik**, a daughter, Katherine Alexandra, on April 11, 1998. The family live in Englewood, N.J.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Chambers '87**, a son, Charles McCoy, on April 28, 1998. The family live in Atlanta.

**William A. Garrett III '87 and Patience Jones Garrett '89**, a daughter, Sara Hayden, on June 26, 1998. She joins two brothers, William and Thompson. The family live in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Murray III '87**, twin daughters, Cameron Lillian and Alexis Jamieson, on Nov. 17, 1998. The family recently moved into a new home in Trenton, N.J.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Peters '87**, a son, Hall Battle, on Jan. 6. The family live in San Francisco, where Peters works for Hambrick & Quist, an investment bank.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Scarisbrick '87**, a daughter, Elizabeth Paige "Betsy," on July 6, 1998. The family live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Lee Thornton '87**, a daughter, Jessica Ingram, on July 13, 1998. The family live in Virginia Beach.

**Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Turner '87**, a son, Brooks, in February 1998. He joins sister, Merrill, and the family labrador, Barley. The family live in Arlington, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Zavatsky '87**, a son, Maxwell Graham, on Jan. 23. Max's middle name is in honor of Emmitt Graham "Buck" Leslie, retired golf coach at W&L who recently passed away. Max joins a sister, Lauren Nicole. The family live in Wheeling, W.Va.

**Maria Sweitzer Farran '87L and her husband, Sam**, a daughter, Grace Helene, on Oct. 28, 1998. The couple was married Aug. 21, 1997. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Woodford '87L**, a son, Thomas J. Jr., on Aug. 3, 1998. The family live in Mobile, Ala., where Woodford is an attorney with Miller, Hamilton, Snider & Odom L.L.C., specializing in complex commercial litigation.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Casker '88**, a son, Daniel Gregory, on June 2, 1997. Casker is a partner with Daniel, Vaughan in Danville, Va.

**Dr. and Mrs. Timothy Golian '88**, a son, Hunter Michael, on April 8, 1998. He joins a brother, Timothy Tyler. The family live in Centreville, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McBride '88**, a daughter, Rainey Kern, on Dec. 22, 1998. She joins a brother, Luke, and sister, Kira. The family live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. James S. Williams '88**, a son, James Sarven "Jake," on Sept. 24, 1998. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Elizabeth F. Bowser '89 and her husband, Steve**, a son, William, on Nov. 16, 1998. The family live in Vienna, Va., and Bowser enjoys her work as a software developer at Fannie Mae.

**Elizabeth Brown Burkhart '89 and her husband, Randy**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on Oct. 18, 1998. She joins a sister, Katie, 3. The family live in Allen, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. David Burns '89**, a daughter, Josephine Claire, on Jan. 25. She joins a sister, Anne Katherine. The family live in Charles Town, W.Va., where Burns is an automation consultant with The Library Corp.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Greeter '89**, a son, John Parkes, on June 22, 1998. He joins two sisters, Lauren Elizabeth and Mary Madison. The family live in Monteagle, Tenn., where Greeter is vice president of Greeter Building Center.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Herndon '89**, a daughter, Kelsey Grace, on July 7, 1998. The family live in Louisville, Ky., where Herndon

is a writer and producer for Kleier Communications, an advertising agency.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. Fray McCormick '89**, a son, William Fray Jr., on Aug. 5, 1998. The family live in Columbus, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. David W. McDowell '89**, a son, Michael Andrew, on Dec. 13, 1998. He joins a brother, William, 3. The family live in Birmingham, Ala., where McDowell is a shareholder in the law firm of Clark & Scott P.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ware '89**, a son, Jack, on May 28, 1998. The family live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Willard '89**, a daughter, Emma Suzanne, on July 25, 1998. She joins a brother, Keenan, 3. The family live in Raleigh, N.C., where Willard is a partner in the law firm of Willard & Willard L.L.P.

**Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor Williams '89**, a daughter, Kathryn Compton, on Aug. 22, 1998. The family live in Atlanta.

**The Rev. and Mrs. Christopher A. Beeley '90**, a son, Corin Murphy, on April 7, 1998. The family live in South Bend, Ind., where Beeley is studying early Christian theology for a Ph.D. at the University of Notre Dame.

**Mr. and Mrs. G. Wesley Boyd '90**, a son, George William "Will," on Jan. 22. The family recently moved from Cincinnati to Dallas to be closer to family. Boyd is now the brand marketing manager at Adams Golf, where he is leading the marketing strategies and plans for the Tight Lies Line of fairway woods and the new Nick Faldo Series wedges.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesley Goings III '90**, a daughter, Meredith Lee, on Nov. 24, 1998. She has a brother, Hugh, 2. The family live in Jackson, Miss.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Winn III '90**, a daughter, Virginia Thomas, on Oct. 22, 1998. She joins a sister, Anne Baxley, and a brother,



Harlan IV. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Sandra L. Fischer '90L and her husband, Will Madsen**, a son, Trey William, on Nov. 6, 1998. The family live in West Hartford, Conn.

**Mr. and Mrs. David A. Blank '91**, a daughter, Samantha Morgan, on Nov. 12, 1998. The family live in Phoenix and love it.

**Mr. and Mrs. Brennon A. Fitzpatrick '91**, a girl, Elizabeth Elliotte, on Oct. 3, 1997. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Moseman '91**, a daughter, Hailey Lynn, on Sept. 11, 1998. The family live in Londonderry, Vt., where Moseman is the customer service supervisor at The Vermont Country Store.

**Jennifer Kenyon O'Quinn '91 and her husband, James**, had their fourth son, Morton Kenyon, on Nov. 13, 1997. The family live in Augusta, Ga.

**Mary Stanton Smith '91 and her husband, Stewart**, a daughter, Katherine Stewart, on July 10, 1998. She joins a sister, Caroline, 2. The family recently visited classmate Anne Armentrout Rackely and her new son in Denver. Smith lives in Houston.

**J. Harley Walsh '91 and Lindsay de Haven Walsh '91**, a daughter, Lillian Shands, on Nov. 5, 1998. The family live in Brooklyn, N.Y.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Read Folline '92**, a son, George Lanier, on Nov. 16, 1998. The family live in Atlanta, where Folline works in the real estate division for Regions Bank of Atlanta.

**John P. Hamm '92 and Carol Steele Hamm '92**, a son, John Michael "Mike," on Sept. 29, 1998. He joins a sister, Cathryn, 2. The family live in Louisville, Ky.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Porter '93**, a son, Samuel Fenway, on January 30. The family live in Cary, N.C.

**Robert W. Prichard '93, '95L and Anne Katherine Prichard '90**, a daughter, Ashley Lauren, on Oct. 20, 1998. The family live in New Britain, Pa.

**Elizabeth H. Wozencraft '93 and her husband, Frank**, a son, George Cooper, on Oct. 15, 1998. The family live in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Roe '93L**, a daughter, Maggie, on April 5, 1998. The family live in Cincinnati, where Roe is an attorney with Denlinger, Rosenthal & Greenberg.

**Kiah T. Ford IV '94L and Erin Duet Ford '95L**, a son, Tyler Michael, on Nov. 23, 1998. The family live in Charlotte.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Schaff '96L**, twins, Nicholas and Laura, on Aug. 10, 1998. They join a sister, Michaela, 3. The family live in Sartell, Minn., where Schaff is a transactional lawyer with Rinke-noonan.

**Ethan H. Krupp '97 and Deborah Zollman Krupp '97**, a son, Foster William, on Aug. 20, 1998. The family live in Missoula, Mont., where Krupp is completing his master's work at the University of Montana, and Deborah is enjoying staying home with their new son.

### IN MEMORIAM

**Dr. Robert L. Whipple '26** died Jan. 11 in Memphis, Tenn. He received a Ph.D. from Texas Christian University and also held a doctorate in theology. Whipple's career encompassed many vocations, from dean of colleges to pastor of churches. He and his wife founded General Services Inc., a business training service in Memphis.

**James L. Jennings '27**, retired hospital administrator, died Dec. 10, 1998. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He raised cattle before joining the administration at Wayne County General Hospital in Waynesboro, Tenn.

**William G. Gault '29L**, retired real estate lawyer, died

Oct. 9, 1998. A professorship at Penn State University devoted to the study of the Civil War has been named in his honor.

**Eli H. Fink '32, '35L**, retired attorney and civic leader, died Dec. 19, 1998. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau and Omicron Delta Kappa. While at W&L, he was a co-holder of the world's indoor low-hurdle record and many other Virginia and Southern Conference track records. Fink served as city solicitor in Jacksonville, Fla., for 10 years. He was inducted into the Jacksonville Sports Hall of Fame in 1982 for the records he held in track.

**Dr. Isaac F. Hudson '32**, retired physician, died Oct. 18, 1998. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and attended medical school at the University of Pennsylvania. He served in World War II in the medical corps and was discharged as a colonel. Hudson practiced internal medicine in Stamford, Texas, where he also served two terms as mayor and volunteered for 10 years on the school board.

**The Hon. Alfred D. Noyes '32, '32L**, retired judge, died Nov. 4, 1998, in Barnesville, Md. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and completed his law degree at George Washington University in 1937. He was a juvenile judge in Montgomery County, Md., from 1946 to 1970 and helped to expand preventive and remedial facilities for county juveniles. Noyes was a founder of Camp Echo, a summer retreat for disadvantaged children, and the Girls and Boys Club of Montgomery County.

**Frank E. Calhoun '33**, retired civil engineer, died Jan. 1. He was with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers for 32 years before he joined Fred Wilson & Assoc.

**Simon M. Painter '33, '34**, retired realtor and teacher, died Nov. 11, 1998, in Staunton, Va. He was a member of Kappa Sigma. He taught at a number of Virginia schools and was principal at Staunton Military Academy Junior School before opening his own

realty company, Valley Realty. Painter served in the Navy during World War II.

**Wilfred A. Nabors '34**, retired plant superintendent at Nabors Trailers, died July 19, 1998, in Mansfield, La. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity while at W&L. He was also a cattle rancher and beekeeper.

**George Boyd Jr. '35 '36**, retired attorney, died Sept. 23, 1998, in Darien, Conn.

**William R. Fox '35**, retired vice president of sales at Davies Can Co., died Oct. 16, 1998, in Lufkin, Texas.

**Augustus Morgan '35**, retired real estate broker and appraiser for E.H. Crump & Co., died Jan. 4 in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity in school and was a captain in the Army during World War II.

**G. Hubert Nash '35**, retired banker and businessman, died Jan. 23, 1998, in Spartanburg, S.C.

**Jo M. Van Zandt '35**, former partner and cofounder of Van Zandt, Emrich & Cary Insurance, died Nov. 10, 1998, in Louisville, Ky. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Glee Club at W&L. He was an Army Veteran of World War II, serving in France and Germany. Van Zandt was past president of the Louisville Board of Insurance Agents and the Independent Insurance Agents of America.

**Howard E. Melton '36**, owner and operator of Melton Co., died Jan. 29. He was president of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Interfraternity Council, the senior class vice president and a member of ODK, the swim team and the White Friars. He successfully ran Melton Co., a medical supply business begun by his father. He was an avid art patron and supporter.

**Stuart T. Miller '36**, retired businessman, died Oct.



21, 1998, in Roswell, Ga. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa and worked his entire career with Western Electric Co.

**Louis P. Sgrignoli '37**, retired civil engineer for Ebasco Services, died Oct. 26, 1998.

**Thomas N. Berry '38, '40L**, attorney, died Oct. 28, 1998, in Cumberland, Md. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Troubadours, the Club Crew, the track and field team and was a class officer while at W&L. He served in the Maryland House of Delegates.

**J. Oliver Gluyas '38**, retired attorney and labor relations manager, died Dec. 15, 1998, in Youngstown, Ohio. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Glee Club.

**W. Henry Baldock III '39**, retired accountant for E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., died Nov. 7, 1998, in Lynchburg, Va. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at W&L and served in the Air Force during World War II. He was a member of the Doremus Society.

**Dr. Edward F. Burrows '39**, retired history professor at Guilford College, died Dec. 17, 1998, in Greensboro, N.C. He received a master's from Duke University in 1941 and a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1955. Burrows was honored with the Distinguished Teacher Award from Guilford in 1975 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1996. Burrows graduated from W&L Phi Beta Kappa.

**H. Preston Henshaw Jr. '39**, former railroad executive, died Oct. 15, 1998, in Huntington, W.Va.

**James E. Quisenberry '39L**, retired attorney, died Dec. 31, 1998. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and served in the Navy during World War II. He was an attorney for the Veteran's Administration's Regional Office in Roanoke until his retirement in 1974.

**James H. Bierer '40**, former chairman and president of Pittsburgh Corning Corp., died Nov. 26, 1998, in Portland, Maine. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and was vice president of his senior class. He was past president and board member of the Boothbay (Maine) Region YMCA, on the board at St. Andrew's Hospital and the Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club. He served as chair of the W&L Alumni Fund and was awarded with an honorary ODK membership and the Distinguished Alumni Award.

**Richard W. Boisseau '40**, retired executive director of the Appomattox Basin Industrial Development Corp., died Jan. 31 while vacationing in Marathon, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Sigma Society, the Freshman Assimilation Committee, the Cotillion Club, the track and field team and was captain of the football team. He was named an AP-All American in his senior year. He was inducted into W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame and was nominated for the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America Award in 1964. He served on the board of AAA and the Bank of Virginia and was a trustee of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

**Fritz K. Knust '41**, retired attorney, died Jan. 27 in San Antonio. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and received an A.B. and an L.L.B. from the University of Texas. He served in the Marine Corp during World War II and, at the age of 21, was the youngest major in the corp. Knust was awarded the Defense and Victory Medals.

**W. Russell Kiser '42, '43L**, attorney and commissioner of accounts for Wise County, Va., died Nov. 27, 1998. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Tau Kappa Iota and the Baptist Student Union at W&L.

**Michael Lyman G. Watt '42**, retired pilot for Pan American World Airways, died Feb. 6 in Smithtown, N.Y. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and the Troubadours at W&L, but

received his degree from Northwestern University. He was a pilot with Pan Am for 39 years and helped to ferry troops and equipment to the Middle East and India during World War II. He was also a member of the team that set the record for the fastest flight around the world in 1978.

**Jack S. Evans '43**, retired commercial real estate broker, died Nov. 7, 1998, in Lakeway, Texas. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and served in the Army. He was formerly the president and general manager of Evans Food Stores before going into the real estate business and opening his own company, Evans Realty.

**Jefferson W. Hudson '43**, retired vice president of Eagle-Picher Industries, died Feb. 6 in Redington Shore, Fla. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and received his degree from the University of Cincinnati. He served in the Army during World War II in the European Theater.

**George W. King, Jr. '43**, retired construction engineer for Wean-United Inc., died Feb. 1, 1993. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

**Jack C. Murrell '43**, retired banker, died Nov. 2, 1998, in Shreveport, La. He was a member of Kappa Alpha, the Glee Club, Pi Alpha Nu and the Sigma Society while at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II in the 29th Division, 116th Infantry Regiment. Murrell spent 38 years with The Commercial National Bank in Shreveport and retired as vice president of the business loan department.

**William H. Baugher Jr. '44**, president of W.S. Wilson Corp., died Feb. 23. He was a member of White Friars, Sigma Society, Monogram Club, the football team and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a Navy veteran.

**John A. Bonham '44**, retired banker and businessman, died Nov. 16, 1998, in Montgomery, Ala. He was a dorm counselor and a member of *The*

*Ring-tum Phi* staff and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He served in World War II in the Air Force. Bonham founded Sellers, Doe & Bonham, an investment bank, which later became First Alabama Securities where he served as president.

**Dr. John B. Cancelmo II '44**, surgeon, died Feb. 6, 1997. He was a member of *Southern Collegian*, Pi Alpha Nu and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

**Wallace E. Clayton '44**, publisher of the national edition of *The Tombstone Epitaph*, died Dec. 9, 1998. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, *The Ring-tum Phi*, *Southern Collegian* and Sigma Delta Chi while at W&L. He was a former reporter for the *Washington Evening Star* and public relations director at J. Walter Thompson Co.

**Eugene E. Griese Jr. '46**, retired U.S. Customs employee, died July 4, 1998. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and the Glee Club while at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II.

**Capt. M. Pressly Mead '46**, retired U.S. Navy, died Aug. 29, 1998, in Erie, Pa. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, the 13 Club and the Cotillion Club while at W&L.

**Howard C. Wilkins '46**, cotton broker and owner of Wilkins Cotton Co., died Nov. 13, 1998, in Pine Bluff, Ark. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the golf team, the Freshmen Leadership Council and the intramural wrestling team. He served in World War II in the Navy and was honored with a Bronze Star. Wilkins was past president of the Arkansas-Missouri Cotton Trade Association.

**J. Dale Johnson '49**, retired sponsor of Dale Carnegie & Assoc., died Jan. 2 in Charleston, W.Va. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Glee Club and *The Ring-tum Phi*. He served in the Army during World War II and received a Purple Heart and Bronze Star for his service in the Korean War.



**The Rev. Dr. Edmund D. Campbell Jr. '50**, rector of St. Simon's Episcopal Church in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., died April 25, 1997.

**Charles S. Glasgow Jr. '50**, sales manager for Cherokee Life Insurance Co., died July 2, 1998, in Griffin, Ga. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. He served in the U.S. Navy in the Pacific Theater during World War II.

**John W. Nickels '50**, retired co-owner of Nickels Manufacturing Co., died Feb. 4 in Lexington, Ky. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the Executive Committee, ODK, the War Memorial Scholarship Committee and was a football manager at W&L. He was a U.S. Navy Veteran. Nickels was a former realtor, factory representative for a manufacturing corporation and an insurance agent.

**Richard C. Vierbuchen '50**, former vice president of Washington Gas Co., died Jan. 5 in Bethesda, Md. He was a member of the basketball and track teams and Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He served in the Army during World War II and was stationed in Japan. Vierbuchen was active in the Washington community, serving as chairman of the Washington Convention and of the National Cherry Blossom Festival. He served on the W&L alumni board for many years.

**Dr. James P. Carpenter '51, '53L**, retired lawyer and teacher, died Aug. 9, 1998, in Clearwater, Fla. He was a member of the football team and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

**Ralph A. Palmer '51L**, retired from Olin Industries, died Nov. 23, 1998, in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Phi Delta Phi while at W&L. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He was founder and president of Real Estate Education Inc., and was the author of several books.

**F. Bert Pulley '51L**, retired attorney, died Jan. 28 in

Norfolk, Va. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order, the Law Review, wrestling team and Phi Alpha Delta at W&L. He served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater. Besides his general law practice of Pulley & Pulley, he was mayor of Courtland, Va., founding director of Southampton Academy and owned Hancock Peanut Co.

**Lloyd L. Wilkinson '53** died in June 1998 in Spartanburg, S.C. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was retired from the textile industry.

**John W. Ferguson '56**, financial planner, died in March 1998 in Richmond. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

**John E. Peters Jr. '56**, president and manager of Fair Plan, Inc., died Nov. 9, 1998. He was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and received a bachelor's degree from Louisiana Technical University in 1957.

**Philip R. Campbell '57, '59L**, attorney with Campbell & Campbell, died Oct. 28, 1998, in Tulsa, Okla. While at W&L, he was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Phi Delta Phi, *The Ring-tum Phi*, Cotillion Club, the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and the University Publications Board. He was a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves and served in the Judge Advocate Corps. Campbell served on the W&L alumni board.

**John H. Candler Jr. '58**, partner at Programmed Cable Energy Inc., died Dec. 29, 1998, in Atlanta. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Candler served as past president of the W&L Atlanta alumni association.

**C. Robert Hess II '58**, writer and teacher, died Jan. 25. He founded the Center of Organization, a school in St. Petersburg, Fla., and directed it for 12 years. Hess is the author of a book on herbology.

**Edward D. Briscoe Jr. '59**, retired real estate broker, died Feb. 11 in Fort Myers, Fla. At W&L, he was a member of the

football team, the lacrosse team, the *Calyx*, *The Ring-tum Phi*, the Freshman Assimilation Committee, president of his sophomore class, secretary of the student body, president of Fancy Dress, ODK and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Briscoe served as past president of the W&L Little Rock alumni chapter.

**David J. Wallis '59**, member of Pi Kappa Phi, died Nov. 25, 1998.

**Dr. R. Bryan Miller '62**, chemistry professor, died Oct. 29, 1998. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and the football team. He spent 30 years teaching at the University of California at Davis, where he also served as chair of the chemistry department and chair of the academic senate.

**Nicholas R. Simmons '64**, president and COO of A.R. Simmons & Assoc., died Jan. 25. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and the Mongolian Minks while at W&L. He served in the U.S. Navy and was honored for his service in Vietnam.

**Alan E. "Ted" McQuiston Jr. '84**, account supervisor at MF&W Inc., died Dec. 6, 1998. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the Student Executive Committee and ODK.

**John S. A. "Tony" Faulkner '88**, attorney with the Dunham Law Firm in Austin, Texas, died Nov. 21, 1998. He was a member of the W&L golf team and received his law degree from Texas Tech School of Law. ☞

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**IMPRESSION,  
EXPRESSION**

The art department, circa 1970. From left: Gerard Doyon, who taught art history from 1970-1987; Mario Pelliciaro, classics professor, and teacher of Greek and Roman art; Marion Junkin, founder of the fine arts department, and I-Hsiung Ju, who taught drawing, painting and Oriental art history from 1969-1991.



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*Construction of duPont Hall means a permanent home for fine arts.*  
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- .....1960s.....  
*Art department adds faculty positions.*  
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- .....1999.....  
*Plans for a new art-music complex take shape.*  
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**THE COSTUME'S THE THING**

*It was the finest plumage on parade at Le Bal Masque, March 5. Zoro, a.k.a. Geoffrey Haydon '00, was ready to fight for his lady's (Kendra Archer '99) honor. Other merrymakers included (from left): Alice Cockrum, Anthony Dvarskas, Keri Dunphy and Aaron Haberman, all seniors. Read more about the 92nd annual Fancy Dress extravaganza on page 6.*