

# W&L

Russell Banks  
Seamus Heaney  
Joyce Carol Oates  
Robert Pinsky  
Reynolds Price

Early in their careers,  
these best-selling  
authors appeared in

- a) *The New Yorker*
- b) *Shenandoah*, W&L's  
Literary Journal?

ANSWER ON PAGE 17.



# Joyful Noise:

It's the Gospel Truth

There's a new sound on campus coming from the mouths of 30 student gospel singers, and everybody's tapping their toes and clapping their hands. Joyful Noise debuted last October during Parents Weekend and since has performed for various campus functions, including the Board of Trustees meeting May 11 and 12.

Dafnette Prothro '01, choir coordinator, said students who had participated in or observed other gospel choirs expressed interest in forming a group "to experience the excitement, passion and praise that this form of musical expression affords." Prothro enlisted help from the music department and from Courtney Penn, assistant dean of students. Penn persuaded a friend, Jermaine English of OFF THE HOOK Records in Roanoke, to direct the choir.



In addition to Joyful Noise, English directs a choir at Virginia Western Community College as well as two church choirs. He says of the students, "I love them. They're real enthused." Geoffrey Marshall '02 serves as co-director of the choir and accompanist to such songs as "Order My Steps," "So Good," and "You Are."

Prothro says Joyful Noise anticipates becoming an integral part of the Washington and Lee Community.





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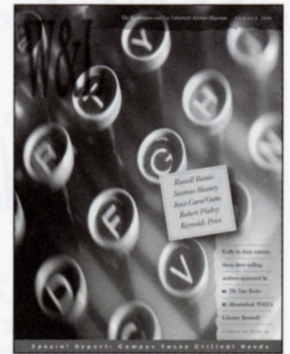
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**Mary Woodson**, Designer  
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Career Devel. & Placement 540-463-8595  
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**W**hen we think of Washington and Lee, we tend to think first of that majestic line of white columned buildings stretching across the ridge line just above Lexington. Or we might think about the campus in spring, with dogwood and redbud in full bloom against a bright blue sky. Those of us who spent more than a little time at Goshen Pass might

think about a lazy float down the Maury River.

Yet, when we reduce the University to its most fundamental element, we quickly come to realize that Washington and Lee is really about people. It is about the shared experience in the classroom between professor and student or on the playing field between coach and athlete. It is about a quiet cup of coffee with a friend during a study break, a group run along Woods Creek or a Wednesday evening at The Palms.

The special section included in this issue of the Alumni Magazine explains a plan that is designed to strengthen and reinforce the way we come together as members of the Washington and Lee family. The buildings and renovations presented here will provide new and improved places for learning and living to occur. The academic portion of the plan will strengthen the classroom experience and add value to our degrees. The athletic facilities will enhance and expand that critical area of co-curricular life, and the developments in the Law

## STRENGTHENING THE W&L EXPERIENCE



**James E. "Jed" Dunn Jr. '82**  
President, W&L Alumni  
Association

School will reinforce its unique position in legal education in the United States.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the plan is the University Commons. The student co-op and the bookstore are woefully overcrowded and outdated. The new commons will provide space for those important functions, yet it will do much more. It will be a place for students, faculty, administrators and other members of the University family to come together.

This is my last column as president of the Alumni Association. Jenny Bray Stratton '89, who has ably served as vice president for the last year,

is the new president. Jenny is the first woman to serve as president of the Alumni Association. I am confident that the energy and leadership she has shown in her three years on the

Alumni Board will be further evidenced in her presidency. I wish her the best of luck and I thank you for this opportunity to serve Washington and Lee. ☺

*When we reduce the University to its most fundamental element, we quickly come to realize that Washington and Lee is really about people.*

### To Write the Alumni Magazine

By Mail: University Editor, Washington and Lee  
Mattingly House  
Lexington, VA 24450  
By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu  
By Fax: 540-463-8024

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



**SPECIAL DAYS,  
SPECIAL TIMES**

**T**hank you for the very touching anniversary edition of the *Alumni Magazine*. You have given us an exceptional gift with your well-planned and superbly executed edition, Vol. 75, No. 1. I have passed youth, parenthood (R II '70), sisterhood (G. Bruce West '52) and 17 years of summer alumni colleges and trips at W&L. The summary of those days and their feelings and experiences was held between your covers. Stars in your crown.

*Maggie and Bob Root '42  
Silver Springs, Md.*

**I**wish to compliment you on your last alumni magazine. It is beautiful! The pictures are great and well-chosen. My compliments to the photographers. It is also good advertising for prospective students.

*Maria Cokin  
Mitchelville, Md.*

**Y**our spring issue of the *W&L Alumni Magazine*, "A Day in the Life of Washington and Lee University," is the most attractive alumni magazine I have ever seen. I have read it, studied the pictures and thoroughly enjoyed it. Thank you for such an innovative publication. I am saving it for a friend who will be coming to Virginia soon, as her husband was also a W&L grad. I want to share this very excellent publication.

*Betty Anne Kyle (A.S. III) '49  
Suffolk, Va.*

**I** just got the spring issue of the magazine in the mail, and I want to commend you on putting together an outstanding publication. I love the concept, the photos and the design and I hope you are as proud as can be. If one of your goals was to make me long to be back in Lexington, you have succeeded. I'd say a few pictures are worth a least a trillion words. Judging from this and other recent issues, I'd also say you all are right on top of your game.

Job well done, and keep it up. I can't wait to see what comes next!

*Neil Penick  
Urbanna, Ill.*

**A** compliment to those publishing the *W&L Alumni Magazine*. This brings back fond memories.

*Giles C. McCrary '42  
Post, Texas*

**GENERAL LEE SPEAKING:  
A CAMERA BRAVURA**

**F**ine photos did each one secure,  
Not Unmindful of the Aperture.

Visual memories are our strength,  
Not Unmindful of the Focal Length.

A wonderful plan, your photo journal,  
To catch the W&L dream diurnal.

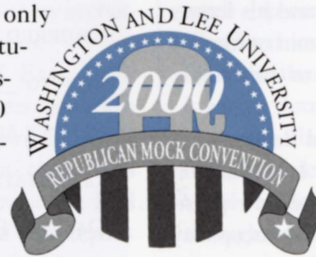
Golden reflections in one day's eye,  
Processing time as it goes by.

Rod Smith, Kirk Follo and every poet  
Should next capture the campus as they know it.

*Charles Centerfit Hart '67  
Gadsden, Ala.*

**MOCK CON,  
KEEP ON**

**E**njoyed the Winter 2000 issue, including the articles on Mock Convention. I was there for the 1956 and 1960 conventions. Don't give up the Mock Convention, but do stay flexible. Each academic class only gets one opportunity, and it doesn't matter if 100 percent are actively involved. It remains an educational experience for everyone in his or her late teens, and can't help but prepare them for their futures as voters. Anyone looking back at the convention they just experienced can't easily know that a good many presidential election years over the decades have not offered up really



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exciting material either. Encourage them not to be too demanding of that one particular political episode they're living through but rather concentrate on the process, the experience and then go out there after graduation and change it if so driven.

*Bill Martin '61  
Hartford, Conn.*

**MISJUDGED**

**Y**ou probably have heard from others by now that someone has confused my classmate, Fred Vinson Jr., with his father, who was congressman, federal administrator, cabinet secretary and chief justice of the United States ("Bookshelf," Winter 2000).

Excellent issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. Congratulations!

*J. Penrod Toles '54L  
Roswell, N.M.*

*(Editor's Note: Indeed, we did hear from others about our error regarding the book, The Judge by James A. Anderson III. Fred Vinson was a graduate of Centre College in Danville, Ken. Fred Vinson Jr., W&L '48, '51L, also had a distinguished career as a Washington lawyer.)*

**FORGOTTEN FELINES**

**F**or the record, the Lees had about as many cats as do the Elrods. ("The Cats of Lee House," Fall '99).



The real cat fancier in the family was the General's daughter Mildred, and his letters to her contain numerous references to her feline friends.

Tom the Nipper and Baxter, were evidently the first the Lees had on campus. By the time the new president's house was ready for occupancy in the summer of 1869, these two apparently had used up their nine lives. Never at a loss for cats, Mildred now had Mrs. Ruffner and Mrs. Smith. There was also Gus (Gustavus Adolphus) by the winter of 1869-70.

Let's readers assume that the writer

is some eccentric student of arcane feline minutiae, I should perhaps add that I became acquainted with this colorful group while researching the 1999 Lee Memorial Address, which I had the honor of giving at Lee Chapel last October.

*Cash Koeniger '71  
Professor of History  
Virginia Military Institute  
Lexington*

**INSTANT RECALL**

**C**oming back to Lexington for the Reunion Weekend/Minority Student Association career program gave me a newfound apprecia-


tion for W&L and all that the school embodies. It helped me value my time at Washington and Lee and the way the experience shaped and molded me.

Talking with the students was wonderful. It blessed me to be able to encourage them and let them know how rewarding the W&L experience can be. It was a time of learning for me, too! I had a great time, and I want to thank Career Services and the Minority Student Association for helping breathe new life into old and treasured memories. ☺

*LaKeisha Townes '95  
Atlanta*

WASHINGTON AND LEE

*Armchairs and Rockers*



The chairs are made of solid hardrock maple in black lacquer finish with cherry arms. The five-color crest of the University is painted on the back of each chair or rocker. They are attractive and sturdy pieces of furniture and are welcome gifts for birthdays, graduation, Christmas, anniversaries or weddings. All profit from sales of the chair goes to the scholarship fund in memory of John Graham '14.

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A charming red house nestles in a hollow on campus behind the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Although its official name is the East Asian Language Center, everyone knows it simply as the Little Red House. Built in 1914, it has housed the Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures since the department's inception 11 years ago. However,

BY LORI STEVENS

the current University master plan, drawn up by Hillier Associates, calls for demolition of the house some time in the future. For former owner, Marshall Fishwick, that "would be like a death in the family, and once gone, the house could never be replaced."

Fishwick, professor of American studies at Washington and Lee until 1964 and currently professor of interdisciplinary studies at Virginia Tech, owned the house in the 1950s until he was convinced to sell it to the University. Fishwick had purchased the property from the late Margaret Graham Lee.

The house has been a student congregating place for years. According to Fishwick, "The house has historic and nostalgic value for a whole generation of students." He suspects it may even have served as a fraternity house, based on a letter he found in the attic. A statue of Romulo, Fishwick's familiar bas-set hound, still sits by the back basement door.

Carl F. Barnes '57, remembers the house with fondness. As a student, he stayed one year in a second-floor apartment that had its own entrance in the rear. Barnes' father ran a sawmill, and he recalls that his father traded Fishwick lumber for rent. When Barnes married, he lived in a smaller house on the same property.

Now professor of art and art history at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., Barnes says, "Fishwick was my favorite Washington and Lee professor and the one who inspired me to become a scholar and teacher." Indeed, Fishwick and Barnes still correspond 45 years later.

Historically, the corner that the Red House occupies was filled with buildings. Tom Contos, University architect, called it "a crossroads where the campus and the downtown met." The "corral"

## ENDANGERED SPECIES



Many want to save the Little Red House from demolition. Its walls preserve generations of memories.

parking lot now behind the house destroyed that interface. Contos, who is working to update the master plan, says "Smaller places like the Red House have a sense of intimacy, and give those who use it a sense of ownership—they can modify it and make it their own. It can add interest to have a variety in character and scale on the campus."

The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures considers the Little Red House its own. Professor Harold Hill, department chair, says they "absolutely love being in the Red House. It is a symbol of the department, a student drawing of the house is on the department T-shirt." More than 250 students have studied language courses there.

Teaching assistant Junko Hitomi says, "Being in a house with a working kitchen not only allows you to teach the language,

but the culture through cooking." Ken Ujie, associate professor of Japanese, adds, "If the students come unprepared they pay a stiff penalty—they cannot eat. It never happens a second time."

The environment has inspired Ujie to create a series of videos and laser disks to teach Japanese language and culture. Translated now into Chinese, English and Spanish, these videos and disks are known throughout the world. In February, the department opened a resource center that distributes free audiovisual materials to aid teachers of Japanese throughout the United States. The department also inaugurated a Virginia workshop for teachers of Japanese in 1991 and has hosted it four times.

Professor Hill says, "We work well together and have a lot of fun and enjoy having the house to ourselves." He adds, only partly facetiously, "We



all threaten to chain ourselves to the rafters when they come to tear the house down.”

*(Editor's Note: The Department of East Asian Languages and Literatures, which does not offer a major, is distinct from the East Asian Studies program, which does.)*

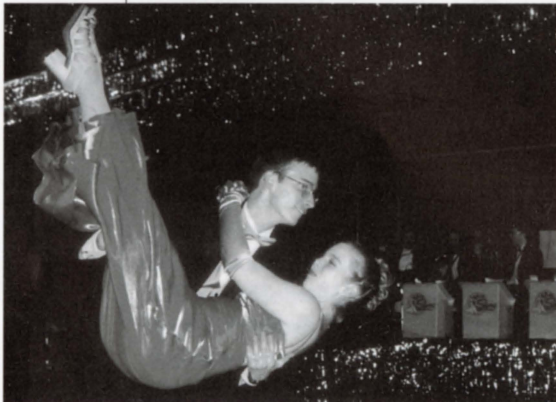
### SWING TIME: FANCY DRESS AND ALL YEAR LONG

**S**trains of Big Bad Voodoo Daddy drifted out of the gym on Wednesday nights this year. Inside, students twisted into the Pretzel and tried out the Death Drop. This was not some bizarre cult practice or faddish new workout. It was just the weekly meeting of Washington and Lee's Swing Dance Club.

“Swing is a perfect form of dancing—it's structured, yet there's room for creativity. The guy gets to feel strong, while the girl gets to feel light,” says club coordinator Elianna Marziani '02.

Swing certainly set the tone for this year's Fancy Dress, with its theme of “Lights, Luck, Luxury: Las Vegas” on March 4. The club, which was started a year ago by senior Geoffrey Haydon and junior Mary Vaden, held extra meetings to accommodate the many newcomers who wanted to learn the moves before the ball.

On the big night, the floor in front



Emily Dixon '02 and John Zimmer '00 kick up their heels at Fancy Dress.

of the Ray Caddell Swing Orchestra was packed, and it wasn't only the older generations showing off their fancy steps. “Being at Washington and Lee has fostered my interest in Swing—I only wish I was better at it,” says Crystal Simpson '01.

If you want to get a head start on next year's Fancy Dress, the club welcomes all members of the W&L and VMI communities to get light on their feet and learn the Boogie Woogie.

### PRIME PARKING

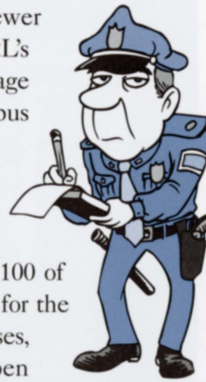
**L**exington's parking enforcer Roger D. Clark may find he's writing fewer tickets, as W&L's new parking garage opened on campus in May.

The garage gives the campus a net gain of 350 spaces, with 100 of those designated for the new sorority houses, which will open before fall. The extra parking will be especially handy for Homecoming and Reunion Weekends, which attract hundreds of alumni to Lexington.

During regular business days, the garage is open to faculty, staff, commuting students and visitors. The garage features two elevators, a wheelchair lift, security cameras, safety phones, an ice-melting system for walkways and an emergency generator system. Entrance to the garage is off East Denny Circle. There are three exits: two on East Denny Circle and one on the service road behind the Warner Center complex.

The project was managed by The Haskell Co. of Jacksonville, Fla.

And speaking of new traffic patterns, the Lexington City Council approved the naming of the service road that runs in front of the new sorority houses as Frank Parsons Way. Parsons '54 retired last July as coordinator for facilities planning. He served the University for more than 50 years.



### COMMON GROUND: SOLVING PROBLEMS IN YOUR OWN BACKYARD

**W**hen it comes to applying classroom lessons to the real world, sometimes you need look no further than your own backyard.

That's what students and teachers decided during a recent environmental studies seminar. They might have focused on such wide-ranging issues as the destruction of the tropical rainforest or the water crisis in Nebraska. However, a campus speaker several years ago inspired David Harbor, associate professor of geology and head of the environmental studies program, to look closer to home for the theme.

Harbor recalls David Orr, director of the environmental studies program at Oberlin, who “spoke about the value of place—the delicate interweaving of social, economic, historic and ecological factors that need to be taken into account,” said Harbor. “It is your own backyard that you need to take ownership of, and our students did that because they love Washington and Lee.”

The interdisciplinary environmental studies program was proposed in 1994 and became a reality in 1997. It consists of an introductory course and three seminars, in natural science, political science and the humanities. The program is topped by the senior environmental studies capstone seminar, “which allows students of disparate backgrounds to come together and use their knowledge toward a common goal,” explained Harbor. This is the first year for the capstone seminar.

The eight senior projects ranged from the overarching, like Mary Elizabeth Whipple's “Adopting Ecological Principles,” to the specific, as in Holly K. Shiver's “Reducing Lighting Energy Use.”

In “Assessing the Ecology of Woods Creek,” Charles K. Dietzel found that the riparian habitat—the most ecologically diverse and important because it protects the stream—



surrounding Woods Creek has been cut in half in the last 30 years.

In his "Student Survey on Ecological Ideas," John M. Devine found that 70 percent of the student body considers itself to be environmentalist "to some extent"; 90 percent of

*The students have a certain credibility; they have the best interest of the community in mind. They certainly have influenced the thinking in a subtle way.*

students feel Woods Creek plays an important role on campus, and while 50 percent were undecided, 40 percent opposed building a structure as large as the proposed University Commons in the Woods Creek ravine.

In "Environmentally Safe Cleaners," Christopher A. Sutton found that 90 percent of the students think it's important to use these in the new University Commons. Students also discovered that the Physical Plant department already has adopted some environmentally conscious practices, such as using low VOC paint and doing light retrofits, including replacing the bulbs in exit signs with energy efficient LED lights.

On March 16 the students presented their findings to the environmental studies committee, the environmental planning and management committee and the Commons committee on campus. Tom Contos, University architect, said, "The students have a certain credibility; they have the best interest of the community in mind. They certainly have influenced the thinking in a subtle way." The students also met with Glen Thornhill '63, chair of the Board of Trustees' capitol projects committee, who arranged for them to present their findings to the Board on May 12.

Holly Shiver hopes the findings will help the Board "think about the future of construction and how it will impact the campus in terms of placement and location, as well as building materials and energy usage."

Meanwhile, Harbor is thrilled that

one result of the course is much more discussion of environmental issues and that some ecological design principals have been adapted as part of the Commons plan. The students were enthusiastic as well.

Shiver said, "This was a unique learning opportunity—teachers and students learned together." James Casey, assistant professor of economics who co-taught the course, added that the students' work "went far beyond our expectations." If you want to know more about the students' projects and results, you can visit their website at <http://enrstudies.wlu.edu/>.

—Lori Stevens

### A DAY AT THE SPA FOR GENERAL LEE



The Valentine statue of the recumbent Robert E. Lee in Lee Chapel received the equivalent of an at-home spa treatment during February break. Specialists from the Richmond Conservation Studio spent several days removing dust, dirt and rust stains from the marble surface.

Under bright lights that would have revealed blemishes on the most perfect of porcelain skins, Cleo Mullins, the head conservator assessed, "Lee's in remarkably good shape." However, she pointed out yellowish-brown areas, where visitors have touched him. Then there were the rust stains where he was washed before; iron particles in the water sat on the surface and oxidized.

Marble is fairly durable and being indoors helped protect Lee from the eroding effects of the environment. Even so, Mullins approached the cleaning process carefully. "This stat-

ue is a work of art, and our job is to clean it up without damaging it or introducing anything to the surface that would cause problems later," she explained.

Cleaning Lee was fairly simple, though labor intensive. Mullins and her two assistants first vacuumed the surface and then treated the statue with a series of solvents. Where grime had accumulated, they applied a "poultice" to help lift the stain. Using small brushes they gently massaged the surface again, then rinsed with specially treated water. The final step was to apply a light wax to protect and seal the surface.

To the untrained eye, Lee doesn't look much different, but the clean surface definitely gleams. To keep him looking better longer, stanchions and ropes are in place around the statue, and the public has been asked to look but not touch.

—Louise Uffelman

### CAPTAIN'S LOG: THE TAJ MAHAL'S IMPRESSIONS OF ETERNITY

It is difficult to describe Shah Jahan's timeless memorial to his love for Mementaz Mahal, his 13th wife, who died giving birth to their 14th child—the Taj Mahal. The wonder with which we beheld this extraordinary mausoleum during our trip to India in cele-



The Alumni College Abroad at the Taj Mahal.



bration of the millennium, Dec. 27 to Jan. 11, quickly overcame our wry amusement over the homely, though poignant story of its origin.

Surrounded by a complex of walls, gates, plazas and reflecting pools, and flanked by two mosques, the Taj Mahal rises into the air in a bright crescendo of minarets and domes, its astute symmetry a further perfection of its stunning achievement in marble and light. We stood on the plaza of the entry archway transfixed by its beauty.

**UP AND COMING:  
ALUMNI COLLEGE ON CAMPUS**

**June 27-July 3:** The Jazz Age: Fitzgerald, Gershwin and O'Keefe

**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

After recovering our collective breath, we began snapping photographs, stumbling along behind our guide as he narrated the further story of its construction. However interesting the tale—completed in 1654 after years of mass labor by the best Mughal craftsmen—no historical location could impair the impression the Taj evokes of eternity. One had the unshakable sense of witnessing something transcendental, something beyond measurement, even as it performed its symphony for the eyes. The effect was hypnotic. Musing on its beauty, several of us came close to tumbling into the reflecting pools.

—Rob Fure, director of alumni programs

**CREDIT WORTHY**

**Fishback Named  
To Board of Trustees**

William H. Fishback Jr. '56 of Ivy, Va., was elected to the Board of Trustees during the Board's regular spring meeting in Lexington May 11-13.

A native of Lexington, Ky., Fishback grew up in Savannah, Ga.

After graduating from Washington and Lee, Fishback was a reporter and editor with the *Richmond Times - Dispatch*. He joined the administration of President Edgar F. Shannon Jr. at the University of Virginia in 1966 and served as their chief public relations officer for 25 years. In 1990 he was appointed special advisor to President John T. Casteen III and special consultant to the university's billion-dollar campaign. He retired from the U.Va. administration in 1995 and continues to teach writing in the English department there.

Fishback and his wife, Sara, established the Fishback Visiting Writers Program at W&L in 1993 in memory of his parents. He has served as a class agent, as chairman of the Communications Advisory Board and as a member of the University's 250th Anniversary Commission.

**NSF Grant Buys  
Research Grade Lasers**

Matthew F. Tüchler, assistant professor of chemistry at Washington and Lee University, has received an \$86,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The award will be used to purchase a set of two research grade lasers and supporting equipment to be used in both introductory and upper level laboratory classes and for research. David Sukow, assistant professor of physics at W&L and Tom Williams, professor of physics at W&L, are named as co-investigators of the grant project.

"This equipment," says Tüchler, "is part of the ongoing commitment of the chemistry and physics programs at Washington and Lee to introduce students to state-of-the-art technologies early in their college careers with the goals of enhancing their educational experience and preparing them to participate in active research programs at W&L."

**Appointments, Awards**

**Harlan R. Beckley**, the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor in Bible, has been named president of the Society of Christian Ethics, which is comprised of

nearly 1,000 Christian, Jewish and comparative religious ethicists in the United States and Canada.

**Pamela Simpson**, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History and head of the art department has received several awards in connection with her book, *Cheap, Quick and Easy: Imitative Architectural Materials 1870-1930* (University of Tennessee Press). She received the Anne deFort-Menaras Award for the best article published in the *Association for Preservation Technology Bulletin* last year and the Southeast Society of Architectural Historians award for best book published by a Southern author. The book also received an award for its book jacket design from the American Association of University Presses; the jacket was designed by Todd Duren of University of Tennessee Press.

**Marjorie Schiff** is the new director of student activities and leadership programs. She will work with the Student Activities Board, advise the Panhellenic Council, support *Java@GHQ* Coffeehouse and other alternative social programs and promote effective student leadership programs. Schiff is a graduate of Duke University and has a master's in comparative literature from the University of Michigan. She has been a senior admissions officer at Duke. Schiff served as interim coordinator of student activities this year.

**Library Patriot  
Fred C. Cole**

The December issue of *American Libraries*, recognizes W&L President



Fred C. Cole (1959-1967) as one of the 100 most influential people of the last century in the development of libraries. He is commended for his

integration of libraries into curriculum, taking his place alongside people like Andrew Carnegie and Melvil Dewey.



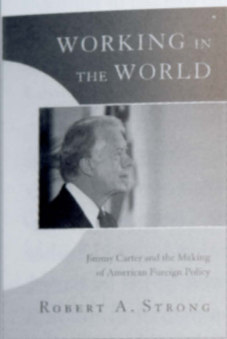
"He joined with other scholars and librarians in developing the Council on Library Resources and actively promoted the library's role in the future of American society," the magazine said.

*American Libraries* said its top 100 was selected for the lasting and widespread impact these individuals had on libraries, library service and the nation. The magazine serves the American Library Association.

BOOKSHELF

Carter's Foreign Policy

Robert A. Strong, the William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics at Washington and Lee University, is the author of a new book, *Working in the World: Jimmy Carter and the Making of American Foreign Policy* (Louisiana State University Press, 2000). Using



nine detailed case studies based on interviews with the participants and on recently released documents, Strong examines how Carter addressed and accomplished the work of foreign policy during his term.

"I find much that was written about him when he was in office to be inaccurate," said Strong, who is now working on a book about former president George Bush. "He played a much greater role in foreign affairs than he was given credit for. People said he was unable to control his divided advisors. That's not a fair portrait. Carter was fully in charge, and his advisors knew that."

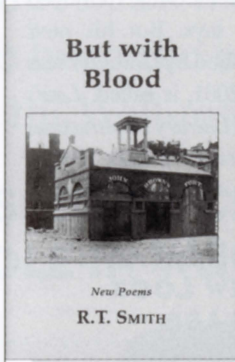
The Right Man

Ward Jones '65 of Houston has published his second book, *The Right Man* on *universe.com*. It is the story of a young man's quest to unset a powerful Georgia politician. Expect temptation, lust and the usual political machinations. Several characters from Jones'

first book, *The Southerner and the Serpent*, repeat in this work.

Prolific Poet

R. T. Smith, editor of Washington and Lee University's literary quarterly *Shenandoah*, has added another volume of poems to his long list of publications.



*But With Blood* (Small Poetry Press) was published as part of Smith's

residency at the Harper's Ferry National Historical Park in the spring of 1998.

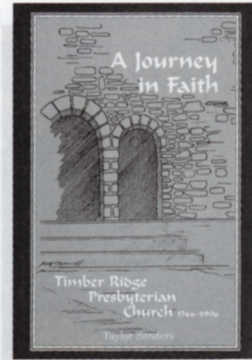
Smith has also been awarded an individual artist fellowship in poetry for this year by the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

Spiritual Journeys

Taylor Saunders, professor of history, has published *A Journey in Faith: Timber Ridge Presbyterian Church 1746-1996*, which traces a spiritual journey undertaken by the Presbyterian con-

gregation on Timber Ridge near the city of Lexington.

Saunders's book, published by *The News Gazette* in Lexington, covers not only the influence of early Scotch Irish pioneers on the church's development, but the sustenance of these families to a small academy on Timber Ridge that eventually became Washington and Lee University.

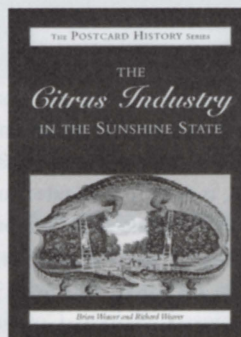


Religion and Politics

Lucas Morel, assistant professor of politics, has published *Lincoln's Sacred Effort: Defining Religion's Role in American Self-Government*. He examines Lincoln's view of the relationship between religion and politics as well as his use of the Bible in matters of statesmanship. Lexington Books, an academic imprint of Rowman & Littlefield Publishers, printed the book.

ALLIGATOR JUICE

Say "Florida," and what comes to mind? Orange juice, of course. Richard Weaver '96 and his brother, Brian, take us on a postcard tour of *The Citrus Industry in the Sunshine State* in the latest installment of the Postcard History Series, Arcadia Publishing. The book combines

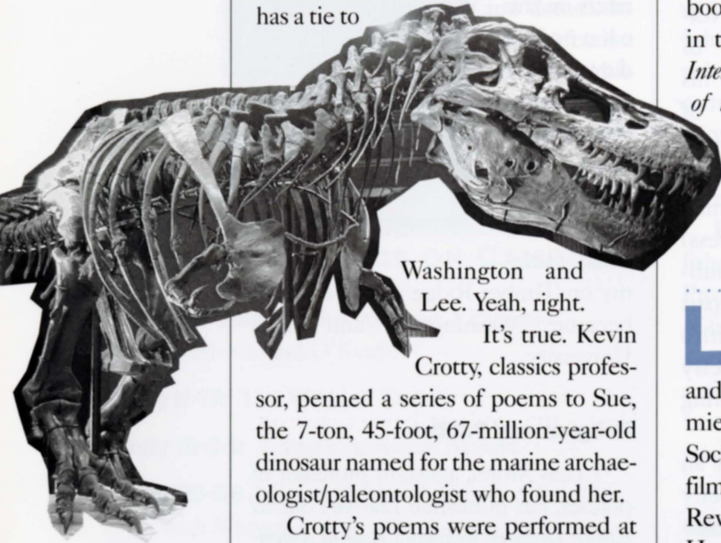


personal reminiscences, historical tidbits and tours of fruit groves, packing houses and juice plants with postcards that are visual feasts in themselves. Weaver's earlier book was *Around Lexington, Virginia*, published in 1998.



**HOW DO YOU WOO  
A T. REX NAMED SUE?  
POEMS WILL DO**

**A** Tyrannosaurus Rex discovered in 1990 in the Black Hills of South Dakota, now on display at the Field Museum in Chicago has a tie to



Washington and Lee. Yeah, right.

It's true. Kevin Crotty, classics professor, penned a series of poems to Sue, the 7-ton, 45-foot, 67-million-year-old dinosaur named for the marine archaeologist/paleontologist who found her.

Crotty's poems were performed at the museum on May 21 to introduce seven movements of a 22-minute musical piece called "Tyrannosaurus Sue: A Cretaceous Concerto," by composer Bruce Adolphe. The music and the poems follows Sue's life from birth through old age and death in seven movements. An acquaintance of Crotty's from Stonehouse Productions, the children's entertainment company that helped mount the museum exhibit, asked Crotty to participate.

Then, Scholastic Inc. got wind of the poems, and wanted to develop them into a book with illustrations and a CD. *Dinosongs: Poems to Celebrate a T. Rex Named Sue* will appear in July. Susan Sarandon, remembered for her film roles in *Thelma & Louise*, *Bull Durham*, *The Client* and *Anywhere But Here*, performs the poems on the CD.

Crotty said that as he penned the poems, he tried to write for the amusement of his 8-year-old daughter. He does know a bit about poetry. Two former works have included: *The Poetics of Supplication: Homer's Iliad and Odyssey (Myth and Poetics)* and *Song and Action: The Victory Odes of Pindar*. But how does a classics professor make the jump to dinosaurs? "As a scholar, I

often write about language. Here was a chance to write about a world in which no language existed, only appetite, violence and aggression."

Crotty says he'd like to write more children's books. "It was a wonderful opportunity. It's something I enjoyed very much," he says. But his next book, to be published by Cornell Press in the spring of 2001, is called, *Law's Interior: Legal and Literary Constructions of the Self*. It's easier to say Tyrannosaurus Rex.

**DOCUMENTARY:  
A NEW LOOK  
AT LEE**

**L**ee *Beyond the Battles*, a new documentary film examining the life and legacy of Robert E. Lee, premiered at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond on June 22. The film explores Lee's roles as son of Revolutionary War hero Lighthorse Harry Lee, husband, father, and university president.

The film was the brainchild of W. Drew Perkins '84, director, and the list of supporting staff reads like a Who's Who at W&L. Robert de Maria, professor of journalism and communications, is co-producer. History professors I. Taylor Sanders, Holt Merchant '61 and Ted DeLaney '85, appear in the film, as does Vaughan Stanley, associ-



ate professor and special collections librarian. John Jennings '56, professor of journalism, is principal narrator, and Matt Jennings '93 is research and production assistant. Mary P. Coulling, author of *The Lee Girls*, and wife of emeritus Professor Sidney Coulling '46, is interviewed on the porch of the Lee House about the Lee girls. Gary

Humiston of the Lenfest Center served as a digital audio recording engineer for a segment.

Dr. Gary Gallagher, a noted Civil War historian and history professor at University of Virginia, James I. "Bud" Robertson, Alumni Distinguished Professor in History at Virginia Tech, and Charles Flood, author of *Lee: The Last Years*, also appear.

Filming took place in Lexington and at West Point, Stratford Hall (Lee's birthplace), Arlington House and Richmond. The principal cinematographer was Emmy award-winning Marcus Smith, and the script writer was Bill Reifenberger, producer and director for Discovery films. The program is expected to air on PBS this fall or winter.

**ARTHUR ANDERSEN'S  
ALUMNI NETWORK**

**J**ay Meriwether '70 joined Arthur Andersen right out of college. Over the last 24 years, he's been instrumental in making sure that some 130 other W&L grads followed in his footsteps. Meriwether, now a partner in the firm and managing partner of the Northern Virginia office, insists that this extraordinary loyalty to his alma mater is by no means unfounded.

"I think that W&L grads impress people in the firm," Meriwether says. "They distinguish themselves in terms of being well-rounded, articulate and mature. All of the responsibility of having lived under the honor code really shines through."

Each fall, Meriwether and his colleagues make the trek to Lexington, where they interview students for both full-time jobs and internships. And each spring, after commencement, Meriwether walks away with between eight and 10 graduates. W&L's office of Career Services counts 78 Arthur Anderson grads since 1988, as long as they've been keeping records.

It would seem to be an ideal match: 49 of Meriwether's recruits still call Arthur Andersen home. That could make the Monday morning staff meeting look a lot like an extension of Reunion Weekend. ☺

—Polly Doig '00

Photo courtesy of The Field Museum.



As Washington and Lee bestows diplomas on the class of 2000, it is appropriate to note the 201st anniversary of the graduation of John Chavis from Liberty Hall.

BY TED DELANEY '85

Few are aware that a free black man studied here prior to 1800. In fact, Chavis may have been the earliest black to study at a white institution in the South. Well-respected Southern historians like

Clement Eaton, John Hope Franklin and Eugene D. Genovese noted Chavis' career in scholarly books

but stopped short of providing biographical information. Thus it was curiosity that drove my quest to discover the real John Chavis. Last year I published a biographical article about him in *American National Biography*.

Chavis was born free in 1763 in Granville County, N.C. He grew up near Mecklenberg, Va., and served in the American Revolution. In 1792, at the age of 29, he began studying for the ministry. Chavis' religious fervor attracted the notice of Presbyterian clergymen interested in evangelizing Virginia slaves. They believed that black ministers were better suited to that task than whites.

Chavis entered the College of New Jersey (now Princeton) and was the student of President John Witherspoon, who often tutored a few African American and Native American students privately. When Witherspoon died in 1794, Chavis left New Jersey and resumed studies at another Presbyterian institution—Liberty Hall Academy. Upon completing his studies and passing an exam, the Lexington Presbytery licensed him for the ministry, and the Rockbridge County Court certified his status as a free man on April 6, 1802.

Chavis began service in Virginia, Maryland and North Carolina. Though

## ROOTS: JOHN CHAVIS' UNIQUE ROLE IN W&L HISTORY



John Chavis

asked to limit his evangelical efforts to slaves and free blacks, his unusual eloquence attracted large crowds of whites and very few blacks by comparison. In 1883 one white North Carolinian remembered John Chavis' visits to his home and described him as "a venerable old Negro man, recognized as a free man and a preacher. . . . As such he was received by my father and treated with kindness. . . . and respected as a man of education, good sense and most estimable character."

Considering teaching a form of ministry, Chavis opened a small school in North Carolina by 1807. He first taught black and white students together, but when white parents objected, his remedy was to teach white children by day

and black children in the evening. Chavis was an excellent teacher. Some of his students

came from prominent families and included James Horner, founder of the Horner School in Oxford, N.C.; Charles Manly, who served as North Carolina's governor; Willie P. Mangum, a Whig senator, and Abram Rencher, who became governor of New Mexico.

The school operated for about 30 years until political developments forced its closure. The 1831 insurrection of Nat Turner hardened race relations, and the North Carolina legislature passed a law preventing blacks from preaching or teaching, thus creating economic hardships for Chavis.

Already an old man at age 68, he turned to the Presbytery for support. However, the sums forwarded to him were infrequent and insufficient—as little as \$50 annually—and he found his new status humiliating.

In letters to his former student, Sen. Mangum, Chavis wrote about the problems of slavery and abolition and expressed fear for the plight of masses of black people who would face homelessness and uncertain futures after emancipation. No one was more aware of the difficulties of living free than this impoverished, old man. Chavis died in June 1838. ☛

(DeLaney is assistant professor of history.)

*The Board of Trustees committee for a more inclusive Washington and Lee has recommended that the University celebrate the accomplishments of John Chavis by establishing a prominent and permanent memorial to him. President John Elrod has asked Farris Hotchkiss '58 to form a committee to plan the memorial. Additionally, the faculty task force on inclusiveness asked that the University add Chavis to the historical canon of Washington and Lee.*



**D**avid F. Partlett, professor of law at Vanderbilt University, will begin duties as dean of the Washington and Lee University Law School on July 1. Partlett will replace Mark Grunewald, who served as the interim dean during the 1999-2000 academic year. Partlett has been visiting campus regularly since his appointment, meeting with faculty, students and

BY BRIAN LOGUE

staff and introducing himself to alumni on Reunion Weekend.

"Although we're in this period of prosperity, these are challenging times for law schools," said Partlett. "What's not often apparent is that the legal practice is changing . . . The world will belong to the law schools that are nimble-footed."

*What's not often apparent is that the legal practice is changing . . . The world will belong to the law schools that are nimble-footed.*

Partlett earned his LL.B. from the University of Sydney School of Law in 1970, his LL.M. from the University of Michigan Law School in 1974 and his S.J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law in 1980.

From 1974 to 1975, Partlett served as a senior legal officer for the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department in Canberra, Australia, where he was responsible for policy advice on the Racial Discrimination Act and other related human rights legislation.

Partlett then served as principal law reform officer for the Australian Law Reform Commission before joining the faculty of the Australian National University in 1978. Partlett was a member of the faculty there through 1987 and served as associate dean from 1982 to 1985.

Partlett was a visiting professor of law at Vanderbilt during the 1987-88 academic year and then joined the faculty full time. At Vanderbilt, he has served as a senior fellow in the Institute for Public Policy Studies and

## MEET DAVID PARLETT, NEW LAW DEAN



Dean-designate David Partlett gets to know law students during a recent visit to Washington and Lee.

as chief of staff on the Vanderbilt University Chancellor Search Committee this year. Partlett was also the acting dean of the Law School during the 1996-97 academic year.

Partlett has received numerous awards and honors at Vanderbilt, including the Paul Hartman Award for excellence in teaching, the Distinguished Service Award from the law school and the Thomas Jefferson Award for distinguished service to the university through extraordinary contributions as a member of the faculty in the councils and government of the university.

Actively engaged in scholarly research, Partlett is the author of numerous books and articles on torts and law and medicine. His first book,

*Professional Negligence* (1985) was one of the first works of commonwealth scholarship to apply economic insights to tort law. In 1994, he collaborated on a book titled *Child Mental Health and the Law*. Partlett has recently completed the latest edition of Prosser & Wade's *Cases and Materials on Torts*, the leading torts casebook. He also has a contract for a forthcoming book *Defamation and Free Speech: A Study of Different Cultures*.

Partlett will continue to teach while at W&L and is scheduled to teach first-year torts in fall semester.

"I am perfectly delighted with David Partlett's appointment as law dean," said Washington and Lee President John Elrod. "He brings outstanding qualifications and long expe-



rience to the deanship at Washington and Lee. We look forward to his dynamic leadership in the years ahead."

**DAVID MILLON ASSUMES POST OF ASSOCIATE DEAN**

**D**avid Millon, professor of law at Washington and Lee University, has been named the new associate dean in the Law School. Millon will replace Allan Vestal, who is leaving W&L this summer to become the dean of the University of Kentucky College of Law.

Working closely with David Partlett, the new dean, Millon will oversee academic affairs, including faculty assignments, curriculum and policies and procedures.

Millon joined the W&L faculty in 1986 as an assistant professor of law. He was promoted to associate professor in 1990 and full professor in 1994. Millon teaches courses on close business arrangements, publicly held businesses, nonprofit organizations and English legal history.

Millon served as director of W&L's Frances Lewis Law Center from 1994 to 1997 and twice was voted "Professor of the Year" by his students. He also has served as a visiting professor at the University of Cambridge and Cornell Law School.

Prior to joining W&L, Millon

served as an associate in the litigation department at Hale and Dorr in Boston. Millon is a 1975 graduate of Ohio State University, where he also earned an M.A. in history. Millon then earned another master's degree and a doctorate in history from Cornell University and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

**TAX RELIEF**

**D**uring the spring semester, approximately 35 W&L law students participated in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program



in Rockbridge County. The free taxpayer assistance service was offered to residents with low or moderate income. Volunteers answered questions about pensions, tax credits and rebates and helped prepare basic tax forms. The students were supervised by Maureen Cavanaugh, tax law professor. Here, Sabrina Ciccarello '01L tries to beat the clock on April 15.

**FAMOUS FACES**

**Harman Portrait**

A portrait of Alex Harman Jr. '44L, former justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia now hangs in the Law School to commemorate Justice Harman's generous scholarship support. The Alexander M. and Rose S. Harman Scholarship, named in



Unveiling the portrait on April 10 were Harry Carrico, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, with Amy Pierce '01L, a Harman scholar, Brian Richardson '02L, a Harman scholar and president of his first-year class, and Mark Grunewald, interim dean of the Law School.

honor of Harman's parents, now exceeds approximately \$3 million. Harman died in 1996. The portrait was commissioned by the University from Istvan Nyikos, a Hungarian-born portrait painter, who lives in Canada. W&L also presented a Harman portrait to Pulaski County. The portrait will hang in the Pulaski County Courthouse. Prior to service on the high court, Harman practiced in Pulaski.

**Powell Bust**

The bust of Lewis F. Powell Jr. '29, '31L, previously on loan, now belongs to the Law School, a gift from the sculptor, George Kelly. The New York artist's works in bronze, stone and terracotta, are in numerous private and public collections. Powell, a Virginia lawyer, served as associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court from 1972 to 1987. The Powell Archive in the Law School contains his papers.



David Millon, new associate dean



**W**ashington and Lee has fielded a women's tennis team for only 15 years, but the success attained by the program during that short period of time is astounding.

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

The Generals have had just one losing season, their first (1-8), and have compiled an overall record of 238-52 (.821). In addition, W&L has claimed 11 ODAC Championships, including each of

the last 10, while advancing to the NCAA Tournament the last six years. The Generals' best showing was a runner-up finish in 1996. This year they matched their second-highest finish with a third-place finish in the NCAA Tournament.

*Stay up to date with sports news by checking the W&L Homepage at [www.wlu.edu/sports](http://www.wlu.edu/sports).*

The current foundation of W&L's success is its top two netters, senior captains Brook Hartzell and Erin Eggers. Both have been mainstays in the program since the beginning of their freshman seasons.

Hartzell, a native of San Rafael, Calif., is third all-time at W&L with 83 singles wins. She has won 71 percent of her singles matches and 75 percent of her doubles matches.

Eggers, from Louisville, Ky., claims 75 singles wins, tied for fourth all-time. She has claimed almost 75 percent of her singles matches and almost 73 percent of her doubles matches.

Both are four-time All-ODAC honorees, with Hartzell being named the ODAC Player of the Year each of the last two seasons. Together, the duo made up one of the most lethal one-two punches in Division III women's tennis, Hartzell playing at the No. 1 singles position and Eggers playing in the No. 2 singles slot. In doubles, Hartzell paired with sophomore Melissa Hatley to form the No. 2

## WOMEN'S TENNIS PACKS A LETHAL 1-2 PUNCH



Tennis captains Erin Eggers and Brook Hartzell.

doubles team, while Eggers joined freshman Erika Proko to make up the No. 1 doubles squad. Both teams earned All-America honors at the NCAA tournament. Hartzell and Hatley advanced to the finals of the NCAA doubles tournament, finishing as the runner-up.

The two seniors also have played together during their W&L years, compiling a 31-8 overall record. Wins and losses provide a great deal of motivation for the rest of the team, but W&L head coach Cinda Rankin is quick to admit that the pair's contributions to the team go far beyond athletic ability.

"As our captains, Erin and Brook are very serious about their responsibility to set examples for our

younger players," she said. "They are selfless young ladies who do whatever it takes to put the team in the best position. They are regimented in their workouts, even when they're not mandatory."

Although the careers of both have been quite similar, the style of play utilized by Hartzell and Eggers couldn't be more different. Hartzell, a business administration and accounting major, is a cool customer on the court. She calmly waits for her opponent to make a mistake or for an opportunity to go for the kill. "I like to use the entire court and look for the opportunity to put them away," said Hartzell. "I look for a weakness in my opponent and then try to exploit it."



Eggers, a biology major, is a powerful lefthander, who relies on an aggressive style of play built on emotion. "My strategy on the court is to make my opponent hit to my backhand and then look to put them away," said Eggers. "I am very emotional during a match. I try to control it when possible."

"Their games are like night and day," said Rankin. "Brook has all the shots. She can play a baseline game, come to the net or hit a lob if her opponent charges the net. She can control the court."

*"They are selfless young ladies who do whatever it takes to put the team in the best position."*

*Coach Cinda Rankin*

Erin is more deliberate. She will set you up to hit to her backhand and then clobber you with it. Being a lefthander makes her even more tough to play."

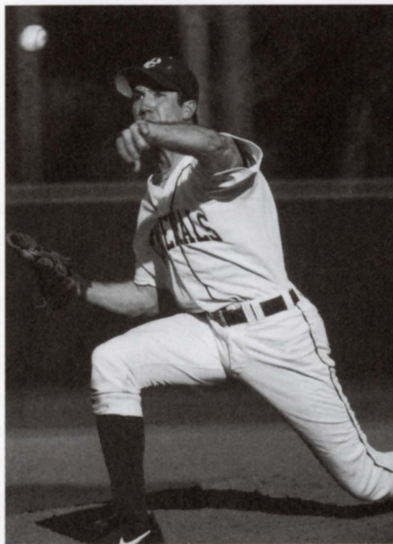
"It's been a fun experience," said Hartzell. "What could be better than being on a team with people you like, traveling to different places to play tennis and having success?"

Success is something that will not elude Eggers and Hartzell in the future. Both have lofty goals for life after Washington and Lee. Hartzell received the Ransom Scholarship and will study economics at the St. Andrew's School in Scotland. She plans to return to the Silicone Valley to pursue a business career. Eggers will study for a master's degree in exercise physiology from the University of Louisville. Beyond that, she'd like a career in physical therapy. If their successes on the court are any indication of things to come, the sky's the limit for these two.

## SEASON HIGHLIGHTS

### Spring

**Baseball:** The Generals won nine of their final 10 Old Dominion Athletic Conference regular-season contests to finish the regular season at 20-13 and earn a berth in the conference tournament. Freshman Michael Hanson batted .328 with a



Chris Stakem '00

team-high five home runs and also went 7-3 as a pitcher.

**Women's Lacrosse:** W&L finished the season with an 8-5 record and finished second in the ODAC with a 7-1 league record. Freshman Leslie Bogart led the team in scoring with 55 points, including a school single season record of 30 assists.

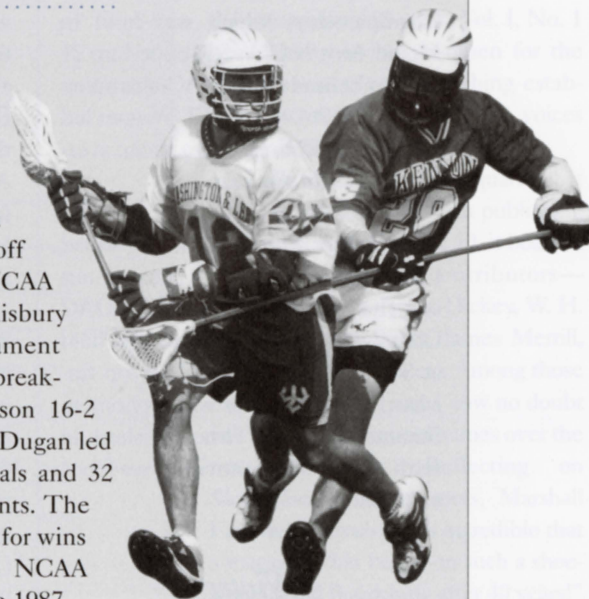


Emily Owens '02

**Women's Tennis:** The W&L netters claimed their 10th consecutive ODAC title this season. The Generals finished with a 20-4 overall record, 11-0 ODAC, placing third in the NCAA Tournament. For the second consecutive season, W&L senior Brook Hartzell was named as the ODAC Player of the Year. W&L swept all nine individual titles (six singles, three doubles) at the ODAC

## MEN'S LACROSSE

The Generals clinched their second consecutive ODAC title and automatic berth to the NCAA Tournament with a 16-2 win over rival Hampden-Sydney College on April 22. They knocked off Kenyon and Gettysburg in the NCAA Tournament before falling to Salisbury State in the NCAA Tournament Semifinal on May 21 in a heartbreaker, 10-9. W&L ended the season 16-2 overall, 6-0 ODAC. Junior Matt Dugan led the team in scoring with 55 goals and 32 assists for a school-record 87 points. The Generals also set a school record for wins with 16, and advanced to the NCAA semifinals for the first time since 1987.



Matt Dugan '01



Championships. (See story on page 14.)

**Men's Tennis:** Washington and Lee rallied to win the final three singles championships and all three doubles championships in edging Hampden-Sydney for the ODAC Men's Tennis Championship on April 15 in Lexington. The title was W&L's fifth in a row and 20th in the ODAC's 24 years. The Generals finished the season with a record of 9-8 overall, 6-1 in the ODAC.



John Colfry '02

**Outdoor Track:** Sophomore Sarah Schmidt claimed her second consecutive

ODAC javelin championship in leading Washington and Lee's track team during the 2000 outdoor season. At the ODAC Championships, the W&L women finished in fourth place, while the men turned in a fifth-place showing.

**Golf:** W&L finished the season with a runner-up showing at the ODAC Golf Championship, which was held in Mount Airy, N.C. W&L ended up 21 strokes behind the ODAC-champion Guilford (596). Senior T.J. Wagner led the team in scoring, with a stroke average of 78.3 for the year.

**Equestrian:** The W&L riding squad finished in fifth place out of five teams at the ODAC Championships. The event was held at Sweet Briar College. The top finisher for the Generals was sophomore Staunton Binsted, who finished in sixth place in the novice over-fence competition.

### Winter

**Men's Basketball:** W&L surpassed all expectations, finishing the season with

a 9-16 overall record. The team finished sixth in the ODAC and recorded a first-round upset of third-seeded Bridgewater College (55-50) in the quarterfinals of the ODAC Tournament. Senior center Brian Ricketts earned honorable mention



Will Ballard '01

All-ODAC honors after averaging 9.0 points and 8.6 rebounds per game.

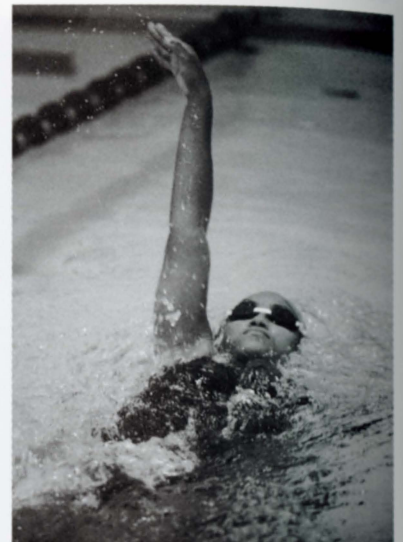
**Women's Basketball:** The Generals won a school-record 13 games during the regular season before matching up against eventual ODAC-champion Roanoke College in the first round of the ODAC Tournament. Senior guard Ansley Miller graduated as W&L's all-time leading scorer (1,165), while fellow senior Jessica Morton leaves as the all-time assist leader (228).

**Wrestling:** The W&L grapplers finished the season with a 7-5 record, the most wins since the 1986-87 season. At the Centennial Conference Championships, senior Chad Casto (125 pounds), junior Josh Chamberlain (149 pounds) and sophomore Ezra Morse (197 pounds) each finished as runner-up in their respective weight-classes.

**Men's Swimming:** Junior Colin Hayes earned honorable mention All-

America status in both the 100-yard (50.99 - 12th Place) and 200-yard (1:53.00 - 11th Place) butterfly events at this year's NCAA Championship meet. Hayes led W&L to an 8-4 regular-season record and a first-place finish at the season-ending Grove City Invitational.

**Women's Swimming:** The Generals claimed their seventh consecutive ODAC/Atlantic States championship. The team was led by sophomore Katie Kennedy, who broke the school record in both the 100- (1:09.23) and 200-yard



Lezael Haynes '00

(2:27.39) breaststroke events. Kennedy was named the ODAC Swimmer of the Year, while head coach Kiki Jacobs Moore earned Coach of the Year honors.

**Indoor Track:** For the first time since 1987, W&L had a competitor qualify for the NCAA meet. Junior Marc Watson claimed the ODAC Championship in the 55-meter dash with a school-record time of 6.44 seconds. The men's squad finished fifth at the ODAC Indoor Championships. On the women's side, W&L was led by junior Amy Calce, who broke the school-record in the long jump with a leap of 16'04.25", more than one full inch longer than the previous mark. Calce led W&L to a fourth-place finish at the ODAC meet. ☛



# “Daughter of the Stars”

## Shenandoah Celebrates 50 Years of Literary Name-Dropping | BY Laura Parsons

A romantic myth has circulated for years regarding the origin of Washington and Lee’s lauded literary review, *Shenandoah*. Legend has it the magazine was founded in 1950 by a group of undergraduates led by none other than Tom Wolfe. Although the year is correct, and Tom Wolfe was among the first student editors, the truth is the journal was the brainchild of three young faculty members—Ashley Brown, Marshall Fishwick and Brewster Ford—eager to provide an alternative venue for student writing to the “humor” publication, *The Southern Collegian*. Brown remembers thinking that if Vanderbilt and Yale could publish serious literary magazines, why not Washington and Lee? The three persuaded George Foster, who then was teaching creative writing, to join their ranks. They approached Dean James G. Leyburn with their plan, hoping to gain University support, and Leyburn fell in love with the project, not only securing University funding but personally contributing several essays for publication. Everyone agreed the journal would publish three times a year, but there was some debate over what to name the magazine; “The Washington and Lee University Review” seemed drab, plus the founders wanted to imbue the journal with a regional sense. After discussing and discarding various options, Brown suggested *Shenandoah*, a local Indian word meaning “daughter of the stars,” and so it was.

The faculty enlisted their brightest students as editors and staff. Enter Tom Wolfe, J. J. Donovan and D. C. G. Kerr, who together formed an editorial triumvirate for the first issue. Donovan and Kerr were succeeded by W. H. Adams and J. A. F. Hall for the

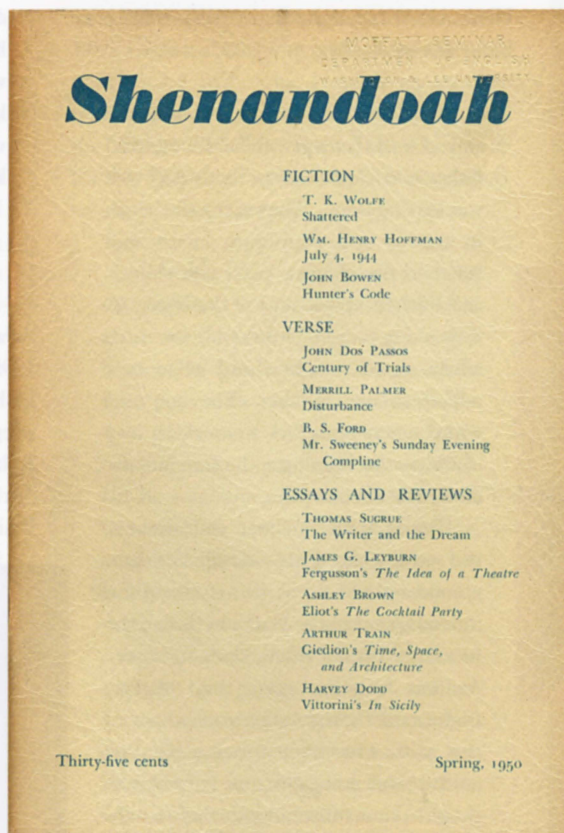
following two issues that year, but Wolfe stayed on as editor for the first four issues. Recollecting the relationship between the faculty advisors and student editors, Wolfe laughs, “It all came to a head when we had this editorial meeting, and I was something of an artist then, so I did a prototypical cover for what I thought the first issue of *Shenandoah* should look like.” Wolfe describes a bleak drawing of a flophouse heroin addict, passed out, with a needle dangling from his arm. “I had also done the logo,” Wolfe continues, “Well, the look on

the faces of the young faculty members when they saw this is best described by Thomas Mann in *The Magic Mountain*, what he calls a “hollow silence.” It seems the faculty had in mind something a bit less sensational. Despite Wolfe’s creative suggestion, the first issue of *Shenandoah* appeared in the spring of 1950 with a straightforward, no nonsense menu cover.

But what a menu it was! *Shenandoah*’s first bill of fare offered, among other things, Tom Wolfe’s first published short story, “Shattered;” a short story by William H.

Hoffman (also then a Washington and Lee student) called “July 4, 1944;” a poem by John Dos Passos entitled “Century of Trials,” and artwork by Cy Twombly (who was also listed among the “Editorial Assistants” on the masthead). Although *Shenandoah* has shifted character and focus over the intervening 50 years, Vol. I, No. 1 would prove to be an omen for the journal’s success in publishing established writers alongside new voices destined for future celebration.

Today, *Shenandoah* is a quarterly, it long ago moved away from publishing student work, and at age 50, it boasts a venerable legacy of contributors—Wallace Stevens, James Dickey, W. H. Auden, Eudora Welty, James Merrill, Anne Tyler, etc., etc., etc. Among those contributing to its pages now no doubt will become household names over the next 20 years. Reflecting on *Shenandoah*’s modest roots, Marshall Fishwick marvels: “It’s incredible that a magazine that began on such a shoestring is still flourishing after 40 years!” To celebrate *Shenandoah*’s 50th anniversary, here are five representatives from its galaxy of literary stars.



Answer to cover riddle: Joyce Carol Oates, Robert Pinsky and Reynolds Price published in *SHENANDOAH* before they published in *THE NEW YORKER*. Russell Banks never published in *THE NEW YORKER*.



*Shenandoah's* Editorial Lineage

In a letter dated Jan. 8, 1953, Hugh Kenner wrote to Thomas H. Carter '54, then editor of *Shenandoah*: "An editor with some sense is a rarer phenomenon than you perhaps realize. Gestures of caution, embarrassment, pontification, etc., are so refreshingly absent from one mag at least... and you can't count on any successor not going all



Tom Wolfe, student editor.

timid and pretentious, and trying to make the mag as much as possible like *Sewanee*, *The New Yorker*, or an undergraduate rag." Beginning with the late Tom Carter himself, who transformed the journal from a local concern into a

literary publication of national prominence, *Shenandoah* has, in fact, enjoyed a succession of editors with "some sense."

A mere sophomore when he became *Shenandoah's* editor in 1951, following Tom Wolfe's graduation, Tom Carter brought unmatched experience to the magazine—he had already founded his own literary journal, *Spearhead*, while a high school student in Martinsville, Va. Carter's intellectual brilliance and ambition enabled him to attract such writers as Ezra Pound, Wallace Stevens, e.e. cummings, William Faulkner, Flannery O'Connor, Ray Bradbury, T.S. Eliot and Katherine Anne Porter (to name a very few) to *Shenandoah's* pages. In fact, Pound had a profound influence upon his editorial choices, since through his correspondence, Pound brazenly enlisted

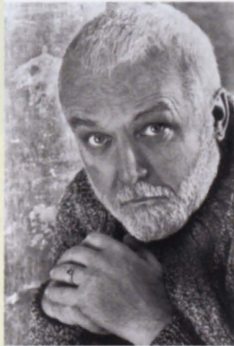


Tom Carter, student editor.

Carter to create an organ for Pound's own literary favorites. Carter stepped down as editor following the summer-autumn 1953 impressive double issue devoted to the controversial British poet W y n d h a m Smith, but he soon was back on

Russell Banks

Russell Banks writes novels set in gritty environments, where complex characters struggle with internal demons while grappling with external events and social relationships.



Russell Banks

His books regularly generate both critical and popular attention, among them *Trailerpark*, *Continental Drift* and *Rule of the Bone*. In the past few years, two of Banks best-selling novels, *The Sweet Hereafter* and *Affliction*, have been adapted into Oscar-nominated films.

*Cloudsplitter*, Banks' most recent novel, falls in the realm of historical fiction, telling the story of John Brown through the eyes of his son Owen. A new collection of short fiction, entitled *The Angel on the Roof: The Stories of Russell Banks* is due this month.

Before publishing any of his major novels, however, Banks contributed several stories to *Shenandoah*. The first, "With Che at Kitty Hawk," appeared in the Winter 1974 issue. Here is an excerpt from "With Che at Kitty Hawk:"

Her first day at Kitty Hawk, she stayed at the cottage with her mother and father and explained to them why she was leaving Roger. They sat on the beach in canvas and aluminum chairs and watched the children play with shovels and buckets at the edge of the water. As if speaking into a tape recorder, the three adults stared straight ahead while they talked to one another. The sun was white, unencumbered, untouched, in a cloudless sky, burning at the center of the dark blue, circular plane.

Bored with buckets and shovels, the two little girls—daughters and granddaughters—put the toys down and moved closer to the water, to dodge the waves, tempting them, dodging again. At first laughing gaily, then slightly frightened by the noise and power of the surf whenever a wave shoved ankles and knees or, as it receded, caught them from behind, their laughter would suddenly, momentarily, turn manic, and small, brown faces would shift to grey, mouths gaping, eyes searching the beach for Mama.

"Jesus, it's like Greece, this sky and that sun!"

"All week," her father said. "It's been like this all week, Janet. Can you believe it?" With leathery, tanned skin, boney face, and round, wrinkle-rimmed eyes, he looked like a giant sea turtle ripped cruelly from its shell and thrown into a canvas beach chair. He lay there, rather than sat, staring at his granddaughters, fingers nervously drumming on knobby knees, toes digging in the hot, white sand. "Listen honey," he finally said, "maybe you can give it one last chance. You've got the children to think about, you know."

"That's what I've done, for God's sake, is think about those two children! I mean, figure it out for yourself, Daddy. Are they any better off with one parent who's reasonably sane and more or less happy, or with two parents, both of whom are crazy and miserable and blaming their craziness and misery on the other? Which would you have preferred? For that matter, which do you think I would have preferred?" Chewing her upper lip, she still did not look at him, though she knew the difficulty her questions would cause him, his inability to answer truthfully, and the weakness that would not let him force her to restate or withdraw them. She wondered about herself—Would she become idly cruel?

(VOL. XXV, NO. 2, WINTER 1974, PP. 3-4)

Seamus Heaney

Awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1995, Seamus Heaney is not only a heralded Irish poet but also a respected scholar and an adept translator. Following in the footsteps of Robert Frost and Robert Lowell, Heaney is currently Poet in Residence at Harvard University, although he also holds the post



Seamus Heaney with Dabney Stuart, professor of English and one-time editor of SHENANDOAH.

BANKS & OATES PHOTOS BY MARION EYLINGER, COURTESY OF HARPERCOLLINS PUBLISHERS; SEAMUS HEANEY PHOTO BY PIP HINELY '74



of Professor of Poetry at Oxford University.

His best-known poems lyrically capture the cultural conflict experienced by living in Northern Ireland. With a deep sense of place and history, Heaney's work often focuses on the role of poets and poetry within a politically volatile society. Heaney's new translation of *Beowulf* won both the Whitbread Poetry Award and the Whitbread Book of the Year award in Britain. *Beowulf* also has enjoyed weeks at the top of *The New York Times* bestseller list. He also released a retrospective collection: *Opened Ground: Selected Poems 1966-1996*.

Washington and Lee hosted Seamus Heaney in 1987 as a Glasgow lecturer, and he contributed a condensed version of his talk to the Fall 1987 issue of *Shenandoah*. Heaney also served for a time on *Shenandoah's* advisory board while Dabney Stuart was editor. Here is an excerpt from his essay, "The Interesting Case of Nero, Chekhov's Cognac, and a Knocker:"

Did we not see that song and poetry added to the volume of good in the world? [Zbigniew Herbert] might have asked. Could we not remember the example of Osip Mandelstam, that great Russian poet, singing in the Stalinist night, affirming the essential humanism of the act of poetry itself against the inhumanity of the tyranny which would have had him write odes not just to Stalin but to hydro-electric dams? As opposed to these prescribed and propagandist themes, the essential thing about lyric poetry, Mandelstam maintained, was its unlooked-for joy in being itself, and the essential thing for the lyric poet was therefore a condition in which he was in the thrall to no party or program but truly and freely and utterly himself. Unlike Chekhov, who wrote on behalf of the prisoners explicitly, and unlike Owen who had a messianic and socially redemptive message to impart, Mandelstam had no immediate social aim. Utterance itself was self-justifying and creative, like nature. Mandelstam implied that it was the poet's responsibility to allow poems to form in language inside him, the way crystals form in a chemical solution. He was the vessel of language. His responsibility was to sound rather than to the state, to phonetics rather than to five-year plans, to etymology rather than to economics.

(VOL. XXXVII, NO. 3, SPRING 1987, PP. 12-13)

## Joyce Carol Oates

Joyce Carol Oates is one of the most prolific authors of the 20th century. Beginning with her first novel, *With Shuddering Fall*, published in 1964, Oates has published at least one book every year since, ranging from novels to collections of poetry and short fiction to drama to extended critical essays. Among her most celebrated novels are *The Garden of Earthly Delights*, (which won the 1970 National Book Award), *Foxfire* and *Zombie*. In addition to her own extensive writing, Oates edits *The Ontario Review* with her husband Raymond J. Smith and is professor of creative writing



Joyce Carol Oates

at Princeton University. Her latest novel, *Blonde*, is a fictionalized account of the life of Marilyn Monroe. Beginning in the mid 1960's, Oates became a frequent contributor to *Shenandoah*, and her work may be found in issues spanning 20 years. She sent James Boatwright a handwritten note in 1985, congratulating him on *Shenandoah's* 35th anniversary anthology. Here is an excerpt from Oates' first contribution to *Shenandoah*, the Winter 1966 short story "The Garden of Earthly Delights," a piece she later developed into her second novel.

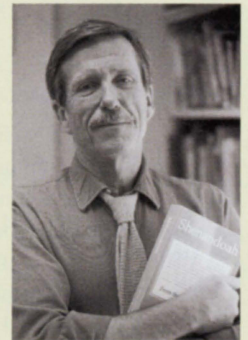
Wreszin lived in a summer world that throbbed with his infatuation for the girl. Sometimes they were alone in the house—his wife and the kids went to bring eggs to the special customers—but they never made love anywhere except outside, in the fields or the woods. With her he sometimes glanced shakily back to his house and could see it with a terrible clarity: not just the house but his family and him in it, his life like something in an old-fashioned photograph of a vanished, buried tribe. Ruth was motherly with him, gentle and sweet, and her very submissiveness excited him so that even when he knew he was hurting her he could not stop. His inexplicable tears seemed to clean them both. "I wish, I wish," she would whisper sometimes, but she did not know what she wished for. Wreszin wished for nothing.

With his wife and children he was a

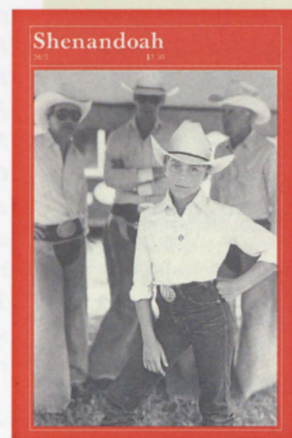
the masthead as "Editorial Advisor." Carter also continued to contribute critical essays to *Shenandoah* for several years, winning its first prize for critical writing in 1955.

For a while, the editorial chair rotated yearly among students, until the faculty assumed full editorial control in fall 1958. Marshall Fishwick edited that issue, which focused on the question of "Is America a Civilization?" The next four years found each issue of *Shenandoah* under a different faculty editor, who would craft the journal around his particular area of interest. Meanwhile in 1959, *Shenandoah* and the English department established the Glasgow Visiting Professor Program with Katherine Anne Porter designated as its first participant.

With the review's coffers rattling and its readership dwindling, an urgency arose to attract more subscribers and establish consistent editorial guidelines. In 1962 James Boatwright, a young English professor, was named permanent editor, and *Shenandoah* began to publish quarterly. From the outset, Boatwright hoped to recapture Tom Carter's vision; he consulted Ashley Brown, Reynolds Price and James Dickey for their thoughts on how to shape the journal. Boatwright added color and then artwork to the covers



Jim Boatwright



This 1986 issue featured a photo essay by Sally Mann.

of *Shenandoah*, providing an early showcase for several of Sally Mann's photographs in the 1970's. And on the pages between the covers: W. H. Auden, Walker Percy, Eudora Welty, Joyce Carol Oates, William Meredith, James Merrill, Conrad Aiken, Grace Paley, Stephen Spender, Peter Taylor, Iris Murdoch, Robert Penn Warren, Paul Theroux, Louise Erdrich, Russell Banks, Anne Tyler, Alice Adams, Donald Davie, X. J. Kennedy... and the list goes on. Under Boatwright, *Shenandoah*



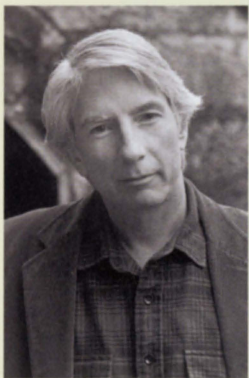
became a small heavy hitter among the larger literary journals; the poems, short stories and essays in its slim issues consistently won awards and were selected for inclusion in “best of” anthologies.



Cy Twombly's artwork graced SHENANDOAH's pages.

Following Boatwright's death in 1988, Dabney Stuart shouldered *Shenandoah's* editorial responsibility. An award-winning poet and English professor, Stuart previously served as poetry editor for the journal from 1966 through 1976.

During his seven-year tenure as editor, Stuart renewed *Shenandoah's* commitment to identifying fresh writers on the rise. Philip Dacey, Betty Adcock, Brendan Galvin and William Matthews are among the notable names Stuart brought to *Shenandoah*. He also re-formed the advisory board, adding members such as Seamus Heaney and Fred Chappell.

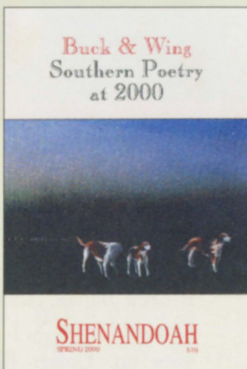


Rod Smith

When Stuart opted to return to writing and teaching full time in 1995, poet R. T. Smith stepped in. During his five years as editor, Smith has expanded the magazine and added his own editorial note to each issue. In addition, brief

book reviews are again part of the line-up. Writers who have come to *Shenandoah* under Smith's editorship include W.S. Merwin, Marilyn Hacker, Henry Taylor and Billy Collins. Smith will publish four special issues this year to celebrate *Shenandoah's* 50th anniversary. The first, *Buck and Wing: Southern Poetry at 2000* profiles 66 contemporary Southern poets.

—Laura Parsons

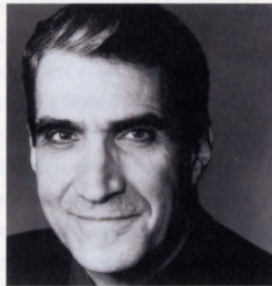


sleepwalker, kinder to them now because his eyes never really focused on them, but with Ruth he came alive—he was a young man—he was young as his son Billy. With her, nothing of his life remained except the bare, hard inside of him—what was really him—and everything accidental and ugly fell away, like soiled clothing cast down in disgust. He was no particular age. He had no particular job. He had married no particular woman. He lived nowhere particular, in no time or place, had had no particular parents, thought nothing, expected nothing, but belonged, like Ruth, to the world of birds with half-closed eyes and gentle animals with pulsating throats that hid in the fields and the constant movement of the sun and the moon, belonging to everyone and no one, and the serenity of the swamp, which was dead but never died, never rotted.

(VOL. XVII, NO. 2, WINTER 1966, PP. 38-39.)

## Robert Pinsky

Named national Poet Laureate in 1997, Robert Pinsky's personal campaign is to bring poetry back into the lives of everyday Americans. He frequently appears on PBS's "NewsHour with Jim Lehrer," and he serves as poetry editor for the cyber-publication, *Slate*. Pinsky's poems embrace and address what is "now" in American society but also that which is perpetually meaningful to life. Among his award-winning works are *History of My Heart*, *The Figured Wheel: New and Collected Poems 1966-1996* and a modern translation of *The Inferno by Dante*. An accomplished literary scholar, Pinsky's essays on poetry have received critical acclaim.



Robert Pinsky

As Poet Laureate, Pinsky initiated the "Favorite Poem Project," which invited American citizens to submit their favorite poems along with explanations for what they found meaningful in them. Two hundred of these have now been collected, along with their accompanying stories, in *Americans' Favorite Poems*, which Pinsky co-edited with Maggie Dietz. Pinsky's newest collection of poetry is *Jersey Rain*.

Pinsky, who then taught at Wellesley College, debuted in *Shenandoah* in the Fall 1974 issue, preceding the 1975 publication of his first collection of poems, *Happiness and Sadness*. Here is the first stanza of Pinsky's poem "Daughter" from that issue:

She thinks about skeletons,  
Admires their symmetry,  
Responding with fear  
To the implied movement  
And the near-absence of expression.  
In the museum  
Of natural history  
She pressed up close  
To the smaller ones;  
But, shook, studying the tall  
Scaffolding of dinosaurs  
From the next room.  
Back home, sitting in the john  
With the door open  
She claims to see, in a mirror  
Down the dark hall, her own.

(VOL. XXXV, NO. 1, FALL 1974, P. 32)

## Reynolds Price

Former Rhodes Scholar Reynolds Price boasts a long and varied publishing career, moving smoothly between the fields of academic scholarship, fiction, poetry, drama, personal essay and theology. His first novel, *A Long and Happy Life*, published in 1962, won the coveted William Faulkner Award. Twenty-five years later, Price won the National Book Critics Circle Award for another novel, *Kate Vaiden*. His fiction is notable for its carefully drawn characters, often Southern women, and its slow, reflective quality. In recent years, Price has become known for his religious writings stemming from his bout with spinal cancer, which he chronicled in his 1994 book, *A Whole New Life: An Illness and Healing*. Price often reads essays on NPR's "All Things Considered," and he is James B. Duke Professor of English at Duke University. His most recent novel *Roxanna Slade* has received critical accolades, while his recently released *Letter to a Man in the Fire: Does God Exist and Does He Care?* offers an extended essay in response to a cancer patient's questions.

Price's long relationship with *Shenandoah* dates to the Summer 1963 issue, where he contributed the story, "The Names and Faces of Heroes," from his concurrently published collection of fiction by the same title. Price not only appeared frequently in the magazine, but



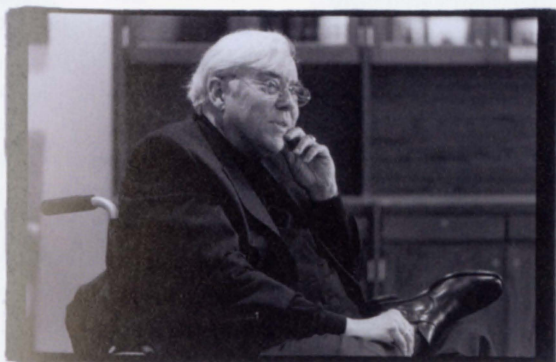
he became an advisory editor to *Shenandoah* along with the late poet James Dickey. In 1991, Washington and Lee awarded Price an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. Price continues to publish in *Shenandoah*, and he has a poem in the recent 50th anniversary issue, *Buck and Wing*. Here is an excerpt from Price's first story in *Shenandoah*, "The Names and Faces of Heroes:

After an hour I believe it and think, "We are people in love. We flee through hard winter night. What our enemies want is to separate us. Will we end together? Will we end alive?" And my lips part to ask him, but seeing his face in dashboard light (his gray eyes set on the road and the dark), I muffle my question and know the reason—"We have not broke silence for an hour by the clock. We must flee on silent. Maybe if we speak even close as we are, we will speak separate tongues after so long a time." I shut my eyes, press hard with the lids till my mind's eye opens, then balloon it light through roof through steel, set it high and cold in January night, staring down to see us whole. First we are one black car on a slim strip of road laid white through pines, drawn slowly west by the hoop of light we cast ahead—the one light burning for fifty miles, it being past eleven, all farms and houses crouched into sleep, all riders but us. Then my eye falls downward, hovers on the roof in the wind we make, pierces steel, sees us close-huddled on the worn mohair of a 1939 Pontiac, he slumped huge at the wheel, I the thin fork of flesh thrust out of his groin on the seat beside him, my dark head the burden in his lap his only hollow that flushes beneath me with rhythm I predict to force blood against my weight through nodes of tissue, squabs of muscle that made me ten

years ago, made half anyhow, he being my father and I being nine, we heading towards home not fleeing, silent, as I say, my real eyes shut, his eyes on nothing but road. So we are not lovers nor spies nor thieves and speaking for me, my foes are inward not there in the night. My mind's eye enters me calm again, and I brace to look, to say "How much further?" but he drops a hand which stalls me, testing my flannel pajamas for warmth, ringing my ankle and shin and ticklish knee (in earnest, tight not gentle), slipping between two buttons of the coat to brush one breast then out again and down to rest on my hip. His thumb and fingers ride the high saddle bone, the fat of his hand in the hollow I have, heavy but still on the dry knots of boyish equipment waiting for life to start. I roll back on my head to see him again, to meet his eyes. He looks on forward so I go back blind and slide my right hand to his, probing with a finger till I find his only wound—a round yellow socket beneath his thumb where he shot himself when he was eight, by surprise, showing off his father's pistol to friends (the one fool thing I know he has done). My finger rests there and we last that way maybe two or three miles while the road is straight. The a curve begins. He says, "Excuse me, Preacher" in his natural voice and takes his hand. My eyes stay blind and I think what I know, "I love you tonight more than all my life before"—think it in my natural voice. But I do not say it, and I do not say I excuse him though I do. I open my eyes on his face in dashboard light.

(VOL. XIV, NO. 4 SUMMER 1963, PP. 12-13.)

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 LAURA PARSONS IS A FREELANCE WRITER  
 IN LEXINGTON WITH A BACKGROUND  
 IN ACADEMIC PUBLISHING.



Reynolds Price telling stories in the Boatwright Room of Leyburn Library in March 1998.

ONE OF  
 THOMAS CARTER'S  
 STUNNING FEATS AS  
 STUDENT EDITOR  
 WAS PERSUADING  
 WILLIAM FAULKNER

to allow *Shenandoah* to reprint his recent review of Ernest Hemingway's *The Old Man and the Sea*. Faulkner's piece appeared in *Shenandoah* Vol. III, No. 3, Winter 1952, p. 55.

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA. By Ernest Hemingway, Scribner's. \$3.00. (1952) Prior publication: LIFE Magazine, 1 September, 1952.

His best. Time may show it to be the best single piece of any of us, I mean his and my contemporaries. This time, he discovered God, a Creator. Until now, his men and women had made themselves out of their own clay; their victories and defeats were at the hands of each other, just to prove to themselves or one another how tough they could be. But this time, he wrote about pity: about something somewhere that made them all: the old man who had to catch the fish and then lose it, the fish that had to be caught and then lost, the sharks which had to rob the old man of his fish; made them all and loved them all and pitied them all. It's all right. Praise God that whatever made and loves and pities Hemingway and me kept him from touching it any further.

—WILLIAM FAULKNER



# Comfort Food

For international

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73



Native food and native costume. From left and clockwise: Cavelle Johnston '00 (Jamaica), Shabboo Hosseini '02 (Iran), Medhanite Tekle '03 (Ethiopia) and Diya Yohra '03 (India).

Comfort food. The words conjure dishes warm and rich, starchy and soothing, food that with one whiff, carries us back to our family kitchen. The scent and taste of a particular dish can cover distance faster than any airplane, providing an instant antidote to homesickness.

W&L's Dining Services recognized the healing properties of home cooking when it initiated its popular "Recipes from Home" competition in 1997. Kristi Peterson's ('01) favorite, apple crisp, was the winner that year. And on the sidewalk outside Washington and Lee's International house, the smell of coconut and cardamom suddenly can transport a passerby to a tropical place. No matter if students come from Houston or Jamaica, there's no taste like home.

Here, four international students share some of their favorite recipes and the traditions that come with them, proving that there's a lot more cooking on campus than macaroni and cheese.

Shabboo Hosseini '02 was born in Tehran, Iran. Even though her family now lives in Reston, Va., this Persian dish, kuku, is frequently on the menu. "kuku is something you make when you want something quick and easy, if you're tired and you just want to whip something up," confides Hosseini, a math major. "When my mom is going to be at work, she makes Kuku and leaves it in the fridge so we'll have something to nibble on. We eat it either hot or cold, with leftover rice and yogurt, or make it into a sandwich."

## CAULIFLOWER OR ZUCCHINI KUKU

(Adapted from *New Food of Life* by Najmieh Batmanglij, Mage Publishers 1998)

Serves 4

- 1 small or half a large head cauliflower, washed and broken into florets or
- 1 pound (4 medium) zucchini, sliced
- 2 large onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
- 3/4 cup olive oil or butter
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

If using cauliflower, steam 20 minutes or cook in a saucepan for 15 minutes in 2 cups of water. Drain, mash and allow to cool. If using zucchini, brown in a skillet, mash and set aside. Preheat oven to 350 F. Brown onion and garlic in 1/4 cup oil or butter. Set aside. Mix eggs, salt, pepper, flour and baking powder and beat thoroughly. Add mashed vegetable mixture, onions and garlic to eggs. Mix, taste and adjust seasonings. Pour 1/4 cup oil or butter into an 8-inch ovenproof baking dish and place it in the oven until the oil is hot. Pour in egg mixture and bake uncovered for 30 minutes. Remove dish and pour remaining 1/4 cup oil or butter over the top. Replace in oven and bake 20 to 30 minutes longer, until set and golden brown. Serve in the baking dish or unmold by loosening edges with a knife and inverting onto a platter.





Cavelle Johnston '00, a journalism and sociology major from Manchester, Jamaica, transports us to her home with the island's famous jerk chicken. "Though jerk chicken is one of the island's most popular dishes, it's not a typical home-cooked meal," says Johnston. "It's considered a treat and will be prepared at home only for special family gatherings." Usually it's bought from vendors, who are a permanent fixture on the Jamaican roadside. The meat is pre-seasoned, but then cooked to order on grills housed in split oil drums. People treat themselves to jerk chicken on their way home from work, on family outings and on their way to the beach.

### JERK CHICKEN

(Adapted from *A Taste of the Tropics*, by Jay Solomon and Anne M. Arnold, Crossing Press, 1992)

Serves 4 - 6

- 3 scallions, chopped
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 jalapeño pepper, deseeded and minced
- ¾ cup soy sauce
- ⅓ cup wine vinegar
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ⅛ or ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¼ cup fresh parsley, chopped
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- ¾ teaspoon ground allspice
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 ½ to 2 pounds skinless, boneless chicken breasts

Combine all ingredients except the chicken in a blender or food processor and process 10 to 15 seconds at high speed. Pour this marinade in a bowl and add chicken, turning to coat. Refrigerate 4 to 6 hours or overnight. When ready to cook, preheat oven to 375 F. Remove chicken from marinade and place on a baking sheet. Bake 25 to 35 minutes, until cooked in the center. For a smokier

flavor, the chicken can be grilled. Remove chicken from marinade and place on a preheated, lightly oiled grill. Grill about 8 minutes on each side, until the juices run clear when pierced by a fork. Serve with rice.



Biology major Medhanite Tekle '03 was born in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. When she's really hungry, she craves curried lentils. "This is a dish that usually is made during one of the seven fasting periods observed by Orthodox Christians. It's convenient and simple to make in a hurry for hungry people, and can be made without butter, which is abstained from during the fast," explains Tekle, who now lives in Alexandria, Va. But even if you're not starving, they still taste good.

### CURRIED LENTILS

Serves 4

- 2 large onions
- 1 to 1 ½ cups clean lentils
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 2 tomatoes, chopped
- 1 piece of ginger about 1-inch long
- 2 cloves garlic
- 2 cups water
- salt to taste
- 1 jalapeño pepper, deseeded and quartered lengthwise

Wash lentils in water two or three times to release dirt. Mince the onions, and crush the ginger and garlic in a mortar and pestle or food processor. Sauté onion, ginger and garlic in oil in a heavy bottomed pan about 10 minutes, or until the onion is translucent. Add chopped tomatoes and curry powder and sauté 10 to 15 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Slowly add the lentils to the pot, adding a few drops of the water so that they don't stick. After stirring a few minutes,

add the remaining water, salt as desired, then cover the pot and let the lentils cook until tender, about 30 minutes. Just before serving, add the jalapeño pepper to the sauce. Serve with a flat piece of traditional Ethiopian bread, injera, or pita bread. This dish can be made with Ethiopian hot pepper powder instead of curry powder for a spicier dish. Butter also can be added to enhance the flavor.



Diya Vohra '03, of New Dehli, India, has a special affection for kheer, or Indian rice pudding. "We always make kheer for Diwali, the festival of lights. It's a special holiday for me, because my name comes from the little clay lamps we light during the festival," explains Vohra, a Spanish and business administration major. Hot kheer goes well with coffee; chilled kheer is served for dessert.

### KHEER

Serves 4

- ½ gallon milk
- ½ cup long grain rice
- 12 green cardamom pods
- ¼ cup almonds, or to taste
- ¼ cup raisins, or to taste
- ½ cup sugar
- walnuts or other nuts as desired

Bring the milk to a boil. Add the rice and lower the heat to a simmer. While the rice is simmering, open the green cardamom, discard the green shells and mash the insides with a mortar and pestle or rolling pin. Add to the simmering rice. Simmer for 30 minutes until the rice is cooked. Make sure the rice does not become too sticky—it should be slightly liquid. Add the sugar and continue simmering for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring so the bottom will not burn. Pour into a serving dish and sprinkle with raisins and almonds. Serve hot or cold. ☺



# Name Recognition



Professor Emeritus Cleve Hickman and his crab.

BY Louise Uffelman

Introducing *Clastotoechus hickmani* (not to scale).

Some people, like Helen of Troy, achieve immortality through literature. Cleve Hickman, professor emeritus of biology at Washington and Lee, will achieve immortality through science. Hickman has discovered a new species of Galápagos crab, which has been named after him. As he modestly points out, this is nothing unusual in his field. Nonetheless, how many people do you know who have a plant or animal named for them?

The story began in 1975 when Hickman began organizing and guiding spring term trips to the Galápagos Islands for his W&L students. Using the Charles Darwin Research Station as a base, he and his students systematically surveyed different parts of the archipelago, documenting and identifying specimens. From that research, Hickman began compiling a series of compact field guides intended for interested visitors and divers who wished to explore the variety of Galápagos life subtidally, in tidal pools, and on beaches. Previously, there was no single, useful guide, only a few monographs and reports. His first publication was *A Field Guide to Sea Stars and Other Echinoderms of Galápagos*. His second is a

*Field Guide to Marine Molluscs of Galápagos*, and his third field guide, on marine crustaceans, will be published this summer.

During collecting and photography trips to the Galápagos Islands in 1997 and 1998 to continue work on his field guide of crustaceans, he found a small 1-inch crab he was unable to identify. "The crab is not

common," said Hickman, who retired from W&L in 1993. "I collected only three specimens at two sites on two of the dozens of trips I've made to the Galápagos."

*Clastotoechus hickmani*, as his crab ultimately was named, belongs to a group of crabs known as porcelain crabs, named for their shiny shells. They are small, flat creatures with relatively massive claws that live under rocks in intertidal and subtidal environments. "This little fellow," he noted, "is a filter feeder that traps plankton on fringed-mouth appendages that it waves through the water."

When Hickman realized he couldn't quite identify his crab from the existing literature, he sent it to Dr. Alan Harvey, an authority on hermit and porcelain crabs then at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City. Harvey informed him it was a new species. "Alan tells me that it was my sending him the specimens that stimulated him to do the review of the genus, hence his decision to name the crab after me," said Hickman.

While Hickman enjoys the thrill of having a species named after him, it's developing the field guides that has given him the greatest pleasure. "I've had a lot of help from a variety of people for these field guides. I owe a great deal to the W&L students who helped me with intertidal collections in the Galápagos over the years. I think they would be delighted to know that something has issued from their assistance." 🐞



Diving for data: Cleve Hickman on the right, Scott Henderson '87 on the left, with a colleague from the Charles Darwin Research Station.

PHOTO BY BILL ORER '70



Students, faculty, alumni, staff and parents help craft the blueprint for Washington and Lee's future.

# Crossroad at a Campus

BY Brian Logue

When four recent Washington and Lee graduates got together in Arlington in April, the conversation turned to their alma mater. They discussed their experiences and some of the issues facing W&L. They spoke of deep, personal relationships with faculty, of the quality education they received and of the benefits of small class sizes. Yet it was the fifth person in the room—a recent graduate of a large West Coast university—who put into perspective what a Washington and Lee education is all about. “You remember your teachers?” he asked, perplexed and surprised. ❖ Yes, Washington and Lee is still a place where teaching and students come first, a place where each individual can make a difference. As such, it holds a unique place in higher education.

**Recently, the University announced a set of initiatives—the result of a process started by President John Elrod early in his tenure—to strengthen itself in the coming years so that it can maintain its position as a leader in liberal arts education.**

In the fall of 1997, the University hosted a series of retreats engaging more than 500 alumni, students, faculty, staff and parents. They were asked to look into the future and imagine the perfect Washington and Lee. Their goal was to answer one simple question: What would it look like?

The University's administration insisted that a full range of constituents be represented in the process because it expected some changes. “We knew we needed to have the broadest possible consensus,” said Larry Boetsch '69, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. The conversations resulted in the development of a plan that provides the blueprint for Washington and Lee's path over the next five years.

“I was astounded at the degree of consensus on the major issues,” said Boetsch. “We all agree there is something different about W&L. The idea of making a better W&L is what attracts us.”

In its 250-plus years, Washington and Lee has experienced and grown through change. No one understands this better than Boetsch. When he arrived on campus as a freshman in 1965, the school was all-male, all-white and conventional dress was required.

“For me, Washington and Lee is characterized by change,” said Boetsch, who began his professional W&L career teaching Spanish. “Changes don't mean that alumni won't recognize W&L. We know what the essence is. This University has come to understand there is a place for anyone who is willing to share our values.”



Washington and Lee is fortunate to enter this important period from a position of strength. Faculty and students are among the finest in the nation, and W&L has the financial resources to realize many of its aspirations.

However, there are areas in which Washington and Lee is striving to improve, such as creating a more inclusive community, staying on top of rapid technological advancements and improving its national reputation. Thus one of the challenges facing W&L today is how to implement these initiatives while remaining true to its core values of learning, leadership and honor.

The process already has begun with such visible examples as the new sorority housing project, which will be ready this fall, and the opening of a

magnificent new baseball stadium last year. Many other projects are moving forward just as swiftly. The goal is to complete most aspects of the plan by 2005, but in reality, there is no end date for some of the initiatives. Washington and Lee always will strive to have outstanding faculty and students, just as it always will strive to improve the academic program. “Five years out we should be able to look back and see some of these initiatives completed or that we've made progress,” said Boetsch.





CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

But how do we measure the success of such a program? It's easy to track the progress of a new building or even a review of the curriculum. It's much more difficult to track intangible things, like whether or not the quality of student life has improved or whether or not the faculty and students are of the highest quality.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, asking for their endorsement of the initiatives, President Elrod defined the goal. "The academic heart of this University is the conversation that occurs daily in a myriad of different ways among its faculty and students...the more refined the conversation that occurs about things that really matter, the more likely it will be that our graduates will become the leaders in their professions and communities and who, as alumni, will continue to distinguish this University in the nation as they have done it its notable past."

To that end, each of the initiatives is integrated with one another. Each must be accomplished to make Washington and Lee the best it can be. Nothing puts a sparkle in a professor's eye like a room full of bright and energized students. Students need and want a well-rounded

**Each of the strategic initiatives is integrated with one another. Each must be accomplished to make Washington and Lee the best it can be. It will take funding to make these initiatives a reality.**

educational experience, with outstanding faculty, courses, facilities and growth opportunities outside the classroom. Everyone wants the world to know what a special place Washington and Lee is. It will take funding to make these initiatives a reality.

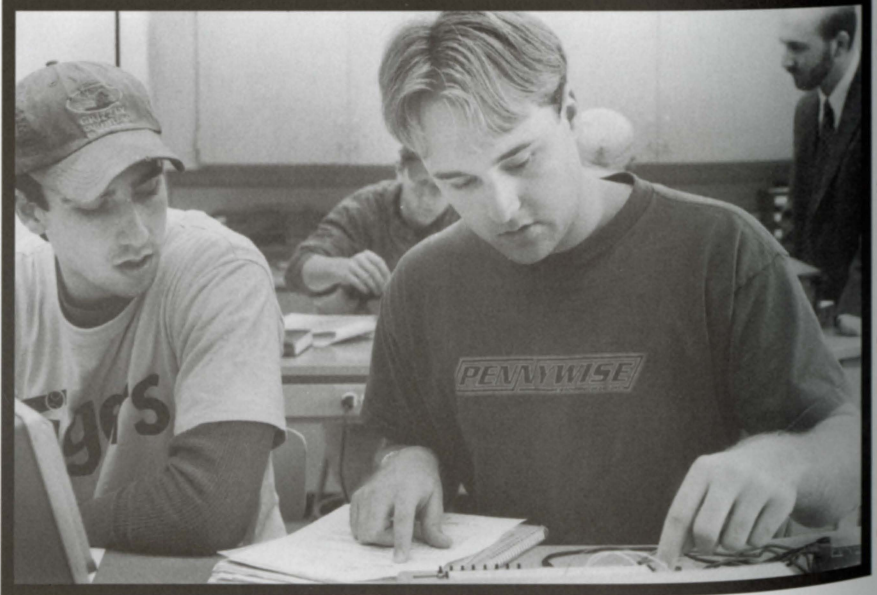
Given the current strength of Washington and Lee, it may be difficult to realize the importance of this process, but as higher education continues to evolve, the marketplace is becoming increasingly competitive.

"Washington and Lee will endure whether we do this or not," says Boetsch. "But over time we've become accustomed to being one of the leaders in liberal arts education. If we want to sustain that, we have to realize these goals. Otherwise it will be hard to distinguish us from any other small liberal arts college." ☘



*"We have put the University at another crossroad in its history. It has been at comparable crossroads before, when the institution made choices that propelled it vigorously into a new future, choices by which it has since been known. The University chose the future when the Washington gift fortuitously came its way; the University moved forward through Robert E. Lee's transformative leadership; the University looked forward when it chose to coeducate its Law School and later the undergraduate division. . . . All these choices took this institution to new levels of excellence and are now appropriately lauded for their wisdom and courage."*

—President John Elrod



PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73



## Assignments for the New Millennium

To many alumni, thoughts of the Colonnade in the spring conjure images of tranquility. Don't be fooled. There's a virtual buzz on campus about the future—excitement and urgency about a job that needs to be done to insure Washington and Lee's reputation as a leader in liberal arts education. ❖ The market economy and technology have had a huge impact on higher education. Washington and Lee is not immune. Competition for students and faculty is keen. We must be able to offer the facilities and programs that will attract the best and brightest. The challenges of keeping up with technology as it relates to academic programs and communication with our constituencies is daunting. ❖ The program identified here, outlining nine initiatives, is ambitious. It addresses not only critical physical needs but those important to our mission and soul.

**If you care about the future of Washington and Lee, spend a minute and read this.**



### Initiative 1: Maintain excellent undergraduate faculty and an outstanding student body.

**Faculty.** As many as 40 percent of the Washington and Lee faculty will retire in the next decade. We will be competing with universities across the country to replenish our ranks at the undergraduate level. We must increase support for **professional development** of faculty in teaching and research, maintain **competitive salaries** and **endow 10 professorships**.

**Students.** Equally, there is a scarcity of top-notch students. All schools want these students. To maintain a large and well-qualified pool of applicants and to enroll a well-balanced class each year, we must increase need-based **financial aid** for which an enlarged endowment is essential.

### Initiative 2: Improve undergraduate cur- riculum and physical plant.

We want to refresh the curriculum by developing a comprehensive program of **international education** that supports study abroad and encourages visiting scholars. We also want to develop a more effective **academic advising** program and more **interdisciplinary programs** to add to those already in place on poverty, ethics and the environment.

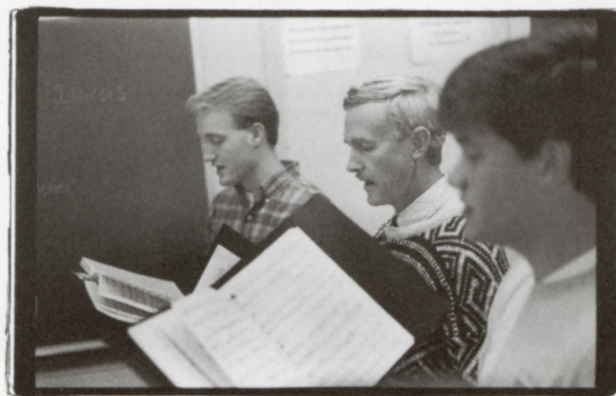
### Construct a new art and music building.

Since coeducation, the number of majors in art and music has more than doubled. Classes are full and have waiting lists long enough to fill many classes twice again. The current building, duPont Hall, was built in 1952 and does not meet modern requirements for safety, ventilation, hazardous waste disposal and, in the case of art history, computer access. Among critical needs in the art department are adequate studio space, a place to teach photography and graphic design, gallery storage areas, a seminar room, office space and audio visual resources. The music department lacks adequate rehearsal space for the Wind Ensemble, University Orchestra and Chamber Singers and sound-proofed practice rooms. There are no elevators to move pianos

and other large instruments, and practice rooms have low ceilings and dangerous steel girders in the doorways.

**Renovate Reid Hall.** Reid Hall was built in 1904 and adapted for journalism in 1962. Then, students used manual typewriters. The department had two faculty and eight majors; there was no radio station or television station. Today, there are 80 majors, nine faculty and computers. The roof leaks on the University photographer's darkroom and the TV studio. There is no central heat or air conditioning. But most importantly, Reid Hall is woefully underequipped in mass media technologies critical to prepare journalists for the 21<sup>st</sup> century.

**Expand the Williams School** of Commerce, Economics and Politics. Again, growing enrollments and technology have overcrowded existing space. A logical site for expansion of the Williams School is the current co-op/bookstore—provided the University can proceed with a Commons as noted on the next page.





**Initiative 3: Law School Program**

The Law School, which holds the coveted rank of 20th in the annual *U.S. News* survey, shares many of the same challenges as the undergraduate campus for many of the same reasons, primarily competition. To maintain its prestige in today's more demanding legal environment, the Law School needs to **increase resources for faculty scholarship**, create **five endowed professorships** and increase **financial aid** to provide for enhanced diversity in the student body.

**Renovation of Sydney Lewis Hall** has begun to convert large classrooms to spaces conducive to small classes. Future improvements include a **multi-functional atrium** and better space for clinical programs. We also need to **strengthen the clinical programs, strengthen student support services**, such as admissions, placement and student affairs and **strengthen the emphasis on ethics, professionalism and integrity** in the curriculum.

**Initiative 4: Student Life**

The University is committed to providing students with a healthy, wholesome and pleasurable student life. Priorities in this area include:



**Construction of a University Commons.**

This tops the list of those facilities thought essential to improving student life. Among expected benefits of the project are stronger student-faculty relationships; increased focus on leadership, enhanced extracurricular activities, enriched artistic and intellectual opportunities, expanded recreational pro-

grams; accessibility of healthy-life choices, more community activities and additional academic conferences.

**Completion of five new sorority houses.**

These will come on line this fall, increasing the campus housing component and giving W&L women facilities that compare to fraternity housing, which was enhanced with the Fraternity Renaissance. Each house will have sleeping rooms for 20 members and a housemother, as well as dining facilities to accommodate the full sorority membership.

**Renovation of the freshman dormitories.**

It might be surprising for some to realize the age of W&L's freshman dormitories. Graham and Lees were built in the early 1900s. Some renovation was completed there in the early 80s, but there is more to be done. Baker, Davis and Gilliam were built in 1958 and virtually have been untouched since construction. The type of students that we seek and for whom we must compete demand and deserve more. Adequate computer wiring and state-of-the-art fire alarm and sprinkler systems are but a few of the urgent needs.

**Programs.**

Steps paired with this student life initiative are the creation of a formal student leadership program, expansion of programs to reduce the harmful effects of alcohol abuse, development of support services to facilitate the adjustment of new students and a simplification of student self governance.

**Initiative 5: Technology**

W&L will create a **dedicated training and support facility** for faculty, students and staff both in the College and at the Law School. Additionally, the University will **improve its network environment** and ensure an appropriate level of **support** for the services offered.

**Initiative 6: Athletic Programs**

The University is committed to recruiting athletes—men and women—who mirror the academic profile and achievements of the overall student body and to upholding

an uncompromising commitment to gender equity. Other steps include expanding the breadth of physical education classes and the intramural program, an examination of conference affiliation and a realignment of coaching personnel to achieve more effective recruitment of student athletes.

There also is a critical need to provide facilities that are comparable to or surpass those of our peer institutions. New facilities planned include a lighted, **multi-purpose artificial turf field, new practice fields, an indoor field house, a new swimming pool** and an expanded **weight room and fitness center**. Additionally, the Warner Center will be renovated.

**Initiative 7: Work Environment**

Like any city that needs a solid infrastructure, Washington and Lee cannot achieve its goals without a strong campus staff. The University will **review workload and staffing levels, evaluate fringe benefits, improve internal communications** and develop a program to **maintain facilities**.

**Initiative 8: University Reputation**

The University will **improve the effectiveness of the communications program**, evaluate peer institutions' programs, reconstitute a Communications Advisory Board of alumni in the public relations and publishing fields, look for opportunities to engage the faculty in media stories and enlist alumni to help **spread the word of W&L's accomplishments**.

**Initiative 9: Increase funding sources**

W&L has enjoyed and depended upon philanthropic support for its entire life. Yet to enhance these traditions and keep its competitive advantage, W&L must: **maintain a professionally staffed development office, enlist more volunteers, attract more corporate and foundation support, enhance communication between the University and alumni and house alumni, communications and development offices together** to increase coordination, unity and impact. ☺



“Eureka!” This is the word Archimedes supposedly uttered when he discovered a way to determine the purity of gold by applying the principle of specific gravity.

W&L alumni have had a few eureka moments of their own. Back in 1985 Joseph Goldstein '63 earned the Nobel Prize for his work on cholesterol and heart disease, G. David Low '78 flew missions on space shuttles Columbia, Atlantis and Endeavor and Robert T. “Chip” Schooley '70 tackled AIDS.

Popping up on the radar screens these days are three scientists in the thick of today's most pressing issues: the environment and life sciences.

Environmental biologist Larry Cahoon

'72 is looking at water quality off the shore of North Carolina. When Hurricane Floyd hit, he was, notes Ronald Baird, national director of the NOAA National Sea Grant College Program, in a position to react quickly. Says Baird, “I have no doubt his research will yield significant understanding of nutrification issues that will better help us manage our coastal zone.”

The world's largest scientific society, the American Chemical Society, awarded bio-analytical chemist Dan Armstrong '72 the prestigious 1999 Award in Chromatography for “developing more efficient and environmentally friendly ways to purify pharmaceutical drugs and other compounds.” His research sets the

pace for cutting-edge technology.

Meanwhile, cognitive psychologist Andy Smith '66 has amassed years of research on aging and memory loss in the normal brain. Conclusions from that data not only will help describe where and why changes occur in the brain, but how older people can cope with those changes. “As one of the first psychologists to get into the game of doing research in memory and aging, Andy has been very influential in the field,” says Dr. Gergus Craik, professor of psychology at the University of Toronto. “[He also] has been the organizing genius behind a bi-annual meeting, Cognitive Aging Conference, which has had a major revolutionary affect on pushing the field forward.”

## Brainpower

Researcher Andy Smith puts his to work  
to help others retain theirs.

As you get older, your brain cells die and you never grow any new ones, right? Wrong. In just the last 10 years, nicknamed the Decade of the Brain, scientists discovered that the brain appears to add billions of new cells and is able to construct new circuits from these new neurons as you interact with your environment. Great. So that means as those actuarial tables forecast longer life spans, my brain will be able to keep up.

Not so fast.

At the Georgia Institute of Technology, Andy Smith '66, the Regents Professor of Psychology and associate dean of the College of Sciences, has spent his career assessing what he prefers to call benign senescence forgetfulness—aging and memory in the normal brain. “Recent research shows that the brain is lots more plastic than we ever imagined, but after the age of 25 our memories start to change. I'm interested in knowing why and how our memories change in normal aging,” he said.

*The medial-temporal cortex, on the inner surface of the brain, controls conscious recollection, and prefrontal lobes control cognitive resources. These parts of the brain change most with aging and are involved with episodic memory deficits.*

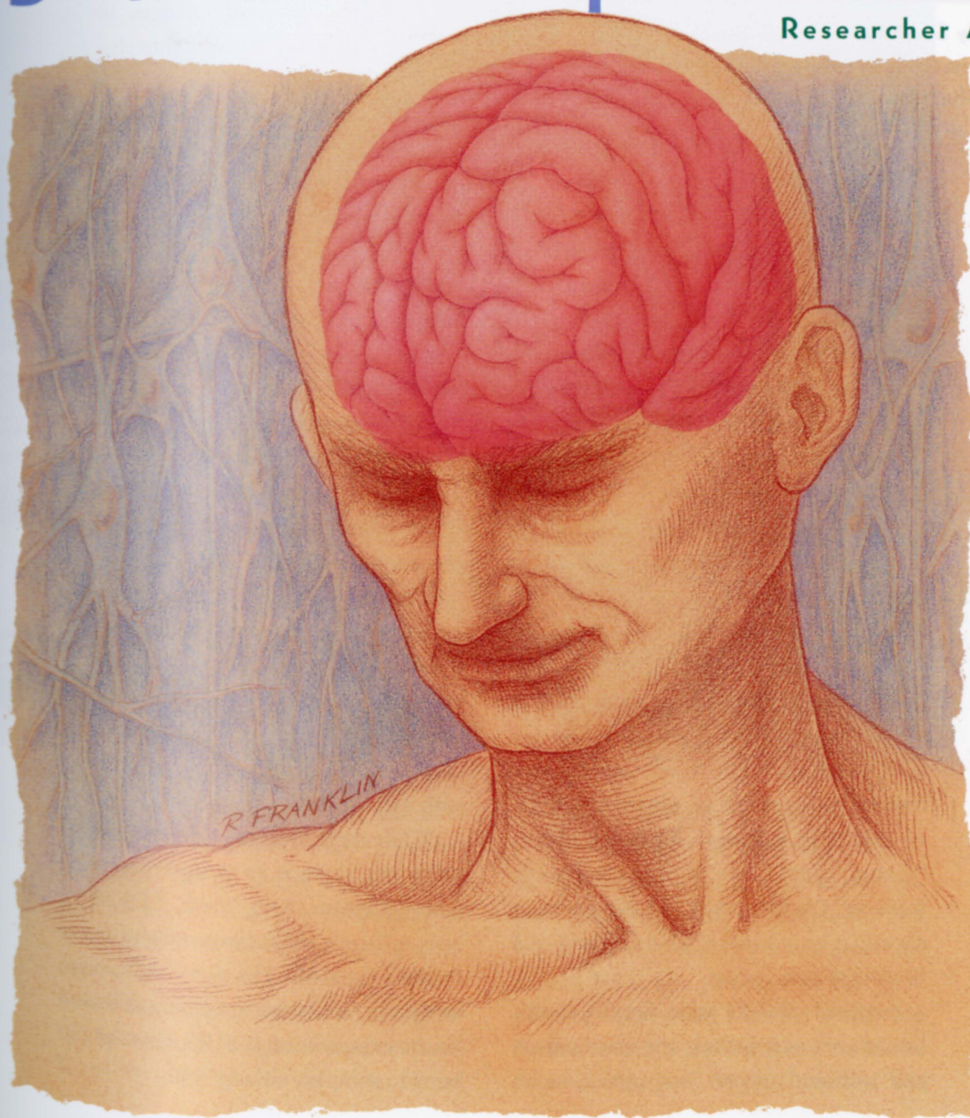


ILLUSTRATION BY ROBIN FRANKLIN



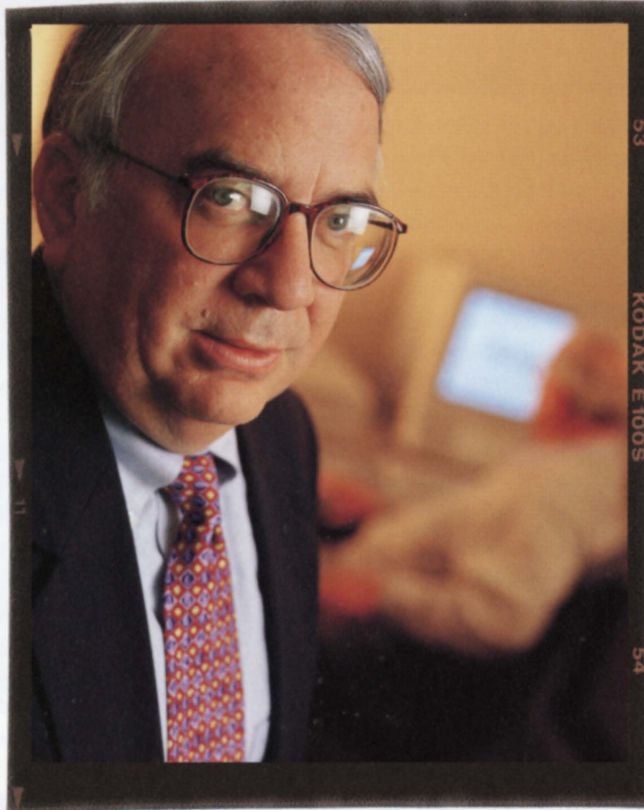
Denise Park, professor of psychology at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, who has published and presented a number of papers with Smith says, "Andy has spent much of his career trying to understand the conditions under which older adult's memories function like young adults. Understanding how to structure important memory information so it is easy to remember has to be an important focal point of Andy's contributions to our understanding of the aging memory."

It's a subject on the minds of many baby boomers these days. Artificial hip joints, heart surgery and other technological advances in medicine help keep the body going. But it's "losing our mind" that terrifies us more. With the 65-and-older segment the fastest growing portion of our population, understanding changes in memory will be important for society in general.

Is there any hope? Instead of trying to stop the inevitable, Smith offers this advice in the winter 1997 edition of Georgia Tech's alumni magazine: "Successful aging is not the absence of psychological change—successful aging is the ability to adapt and control that change. If you do that well, you can have a very happy, active life into your 90s—even with memory losses and deficits, you will be able to function very well."



Smith entered Washington and Lee as a pre-med major, but after freshman chemistry, he says he "majored in a lot of things." As a junior, he took his first psychology course and spent the summer before his senior year as a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar with Len Jarrard, professor of psychology. "It was exciting for me to be doing research on my own. I enjoyed being there as the data emerged. I found that to be so freeing," he explained. The thrill of discovery is with him still. "I define science as being on the edge of



**Andy Smith '66 is building a picture of how people process information at different stages of their lives. He hopes to use that knowledge to develop methods to improve memory.**

ignorance. If I just had to teach and didn't have the chance to remain involved in research, I wouldn't like my job as much."

Smith eschewed law school in favor of a master's and doctorate degree in psychology from the University of Virginia and settled at Georgia Tech, where he's been ever since. "It's an excellent place for experimental psychology," he says. Henry Rodieger '69, the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor and chair of the psychology department at Washington University in St. Louis, credits Smith for building the program. "Andy has been a leader in the understanding of aging and memory for many years. In addition to his research and writing on the topic, he's famous in his field for having begun an outstanding conference on the topic of cognitive aging," he said. As a side note Rodieger added, "Every time I see him, he's always wearing a white shirt, khaki pants, a tie and a blue blazer. The uniform of a Southern gentleman."

Sartorial splendor aside, Smith's contributions not only include the usual papers and technical reports, but service as an

editor and reviewer for psychology journals, including *Psychology and Aging*, *Journal of Gerontology*, *Encyclopedia of Aging* and *Experimental Aging Research*. He has also served on the National Institutes of Health and the National Institute of Mental Health advisory boards and the National Advisory Council on Aging.

As a cognitive psychologist, Smith's research focuses on age-related variability in episodic memory, remembering based on reconstruction of the original experience. Episodic memory is like an internal diary—it retains information about the time, contents and place of daily events. But as you get older your brain shrinks, and changes in its structure translate into changes in behavior. One change includes losing some dendritic

branching in the neurons, which means brain cells have fewer physical contacts with one another. That contributes to the difficulty older people have in storing, processing and recalling recent events compared to younger people. It's a classic case of not remembering what was for lunch yesterday, but being able to name friends from first grade.

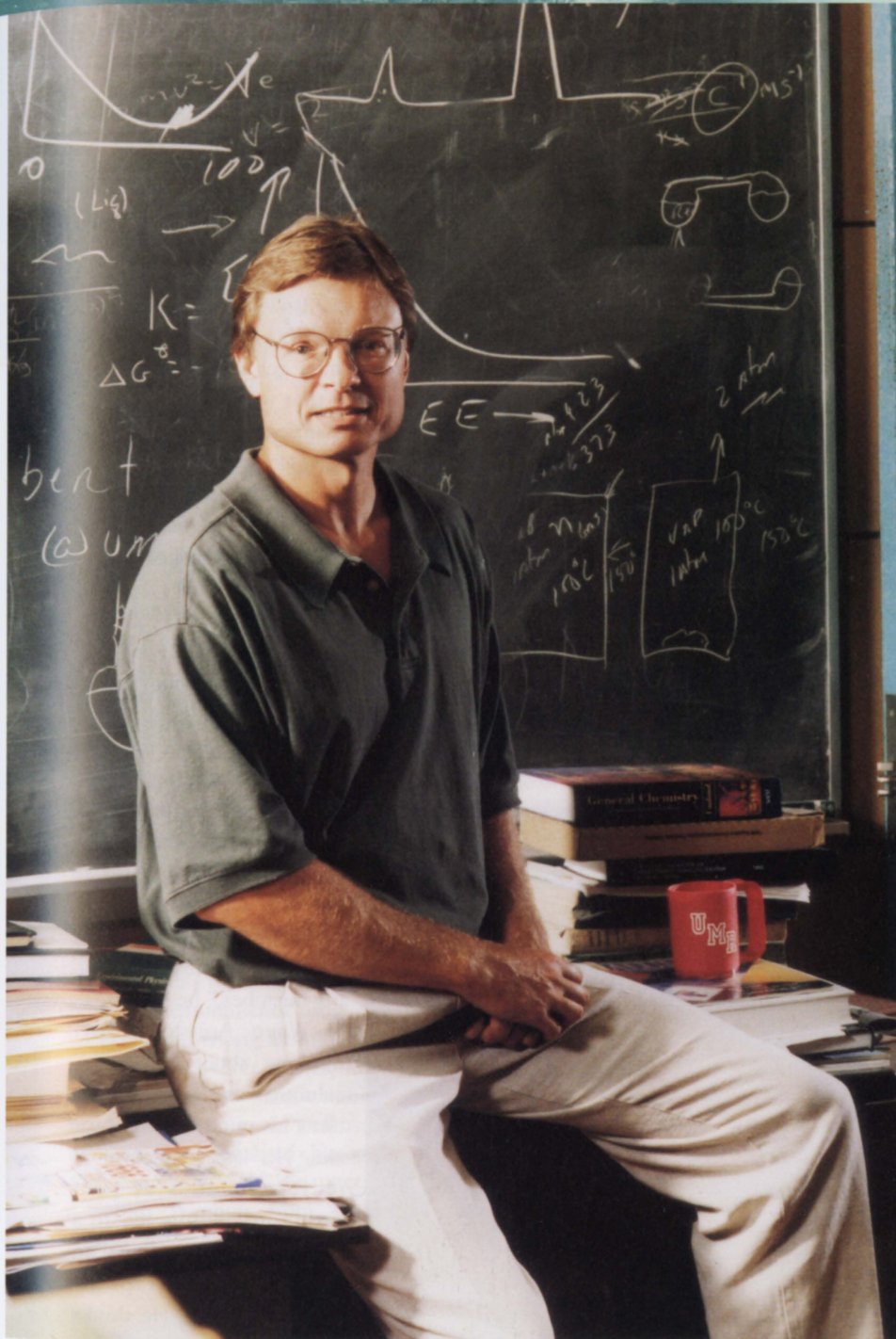
Through his research, which he describes as "a slow secretion of results," Smith is building a picture of how people process information at different stages of their lives and hopes to use that knowledge to develop methods to improve memory. "You can cope very well," emphasized Smith. He suggests writing information down or marking important dates on the calendar as one way to deal with memory loss.

While there seems to be no fountain of youth yet, there is an upside to growing older—wisdom. Says Smith, "I'd rather have a 70-year-old surgeon operate on me than a 20-year-old. His motor skills might be slower, but there's something to be said for the experience factor. It's what age can bring to complex tasking." ☞



# QUESTIONS

Dan Armstrong can't stand to let them go unanswered.



have co-hosted a nationally syndicated science radio show, “We’re Science,” on National Public Radio for 10 years, your name gets around.

“I get calls from a lot of different people with unusual questions,” he explained. The call from a New York City gemstone appraiser intrigued him.



Armstrong, who soon will fill the Carlyle G. Caldwell Chair at Iowa State University, is enthusiastic about all of his research, but as he talks about the gemstone project his voice becomes more and more animated. “There’s a problem in the gemstone market that isn’t publicized, because dealers don’t want the public to lose confidence in the stones they’re buying.” The problem is twofold: stones that are doctored to have the appearance of higher quality than they are and synthetic stones that are chemically and structurally identical to but worth much less than natural gems that are mined. “If it looks too good to be true,” warns Armstrong, “then it probably is.”

So the challenge for Armstrong was to find easy, reliable methods of identifying enhanced or doctored stones as well as synthetic ones. A little investigating and a few lab experiments led to a set of techniques that gemstone appraisers can use to evaluate rubies, emeralds and Alexandrite. Mission accomplished.

But the question still remains—why is a chemist, whose research examines ways to isolate components of chemical compounds, working with rubies and emeralds? “It was an interesting kind of a problem,” explained Armstrong. “And it was educational for my students.”

He added, “Most people think scientists sit around thinking and scratching their heads for a long time before they get into the lab. But that’s not the way it works. You go into the lab to do things. You learn by doing, and you discover by doing.”

Armstrong’s major contributions to chemistry fall into the “separations science” category. He cornered the market in this area soon after he earned his Ph.D.

**D**an W. Armstrong ’72 once had over \$400,000 worth of rubies and emeralds stuffed under a grade book in his desk at the University of Missouri at Rolla the day he gave a seminar on his gemstone project. “There wasn’t any security other than anonymity,” he laughed. “I figured the best place for them to be was in my desk, where

no one would think to look.”

Normally, as a bio-analytical chemist, he’s looking for ways to separate the various components of a compound. But when you’ve published more than 260 papers, hold eight patents with two more pending, have been awarded nearly \$10 million in grants and contracts, sit on the editorial boards of 10-plus journals, and



from Texas A&M in 1977. Breaking onto the scene with micellar and cyclodextrin-based chromatography, Armstrong introduced a new way to separate complex chemical systems using little granules of altered silica gel. This process bypassed the typical method of separating a compound from its byproducts with an organic solvent, which is often an environmental pollutant.

Pursuing this line of research led to one of his most important discoveries, the Chirobiotic column, winner of the 1995 R&D 100 award. Dubbed "The Oscars of Inventions" by *The Chicago Tribune*, the R&D award recognizes efforts "that have made the world a better place to live."

The Chirobiotic column removes unwanted side products from medicines, food additives and pesticides using a special class of basket-shaped molecules based on antibiotics—such as rifamycin B, ristocetin A, teicoplanin and vancomycin—combined with tiny balls of silica gel to separate the desired drug or chemical from its enantiomers, mirror images of the compound that are sometimes toxic.

As is often the case in science, Armstrong's Chirobiotic column wasn't something he planned to develop. He was more interested in understanding the mechanism and theory of molecular recognition and separation. Yet, as he looked at the emerging data, he had a hunch. "During the course of our research it became apparent that there were some practical uses for our work. I decided it would then be worthwhile to prove its viability." He was right.

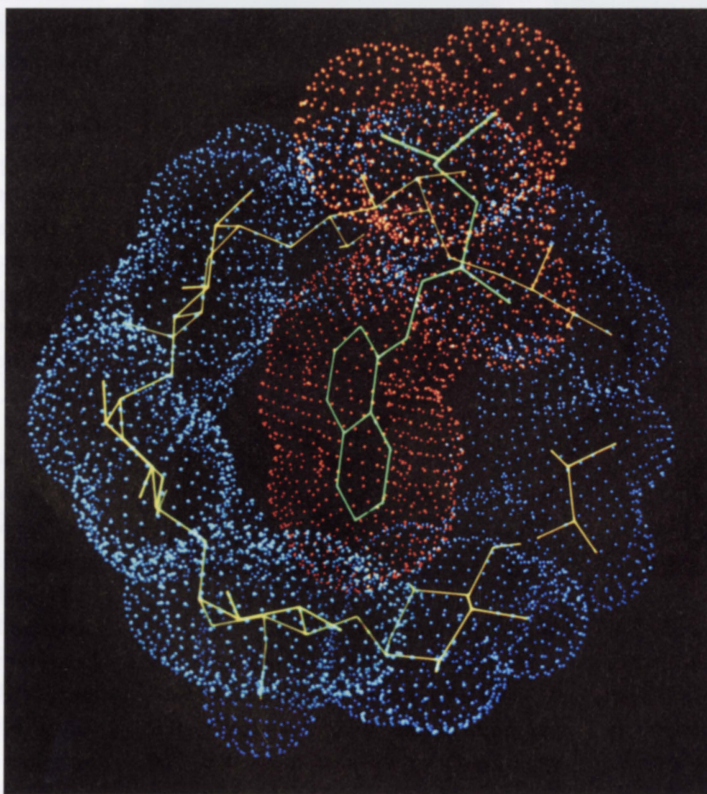
Tom Beesley, president and CEO of Advanced Separation Technologies Inc., started his company based on the commercial potential of Armstrong's column. "Dan's a very creative guy," he said. "He looks at things from a totally different perspective than the rest of us. If someone were to tell him that something can't be done, then Dan

.....  
"Most people think scientists  
sit around thinking and scratching  
their heads for a long time  
before they get into the lab.  
But that's not the way it works.  
You go into the lab to do  
things. You learn by doing,  
and you discover by doing."  
.....

Dan Armstrong

knows he's on the right track. He's not encumbered by the status quo."

The Chirobiotic column was an important development for the pharmaceutical industry, because most drugs are chiral; they are a mixture of enantiomers (mirror images). Using the wrong enantiomer can have devastating consequences. Thalidomide is a perfect example of a chiral drug marketed in the early 1960s for morning sickness that also caused birth defects. At that time, explains



Dan Armstrong received the American Chemical Society's 1999 Award in Chromatography for developing more efficient and environmentally friendly ways to purify pharmaceutical drugs and other compounds.

Armstrong, "You couldn't separate chiral drugs by ordinary means. There was no way to distinguish between the enantiomers, so Thalidomide was sold as a mixture of both."

In 1992, based on research results by Armstrong and a handful of others, the Food and Drug Administration passed new guidelines, saying that enantiomers have to be assayed and tested as part of the development of new drugs. Luckily, the process is now fairly easy and fast. Armstrong's technique for purifying drugs is simple. It uses a highly selective, "claw-shaped" vancomycin molecule attached to silica gel and packed into a steel column that will selectively grab one of the enantiomers.

Armstrong's latest research could make the world take notice once again. In his latest paper published in *Analytical Chemistry*, "Separating Microbes in the Manner of Molecules: I Capillary Electrokinetic Approches," he offers a rapid, novel approach to analyzing and isolating microbes. "Throughout the civilized world we're using the same instruments and methods we did in the 19th century. We still isolate pure cultures in media-containing petri dishes. This new approach will be much faster (seconds to minutes) and more accurate, as well as a widely applicable method to identify and quantify microbes," he promises.

When Armstrong isn't thinking about gemstones, columns or microbes, he turns his mind to other puzzles. His latest endeavor to recycle mounds of tires sitting in landfills led to a patent (now pending) on "Tire Based Asphalt Coating/Sealant." He thinks the performance of his sealant will give better results over the long run, because it will coat the asphalt pores more thoroughly, forming a very durable barrier against water.

"Science," Armstrong concludes, "is logical, fun and useful." ☺



# ECOLOGICAL THRILLER

Larry Cahoon draws evidence in a new Cape Fear drama.

A satellite picture of the North Carolina coast one week after Floyd, courtesy of NOAA. Note the very dark water inland in the big estuaries and streaming out the mouth of the Cape Fear River. That dark water is flood water.

As Larry Cahoon '75 stood on the bridge of the research vessel Cape Hatteras just days after Hurricane Floyd ravaged North Carolina, he wondered if the polluted river water flowing into the Atlantic would bring a silent spring to the ecologically rich coastal waters.

As the boat navigated the waters three miles beyond the Cape Fear Estuary, Cahoon's research team gathered samples of the root beer-colored water. It was an unpleasant mix of hog, turkey and human waste, petroleum, farm pesticides and mercury flushed downstream by Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd, which devastated the state in a one-two punch last September. "When I looked at the water I was worried at first that it was so dirty it was dangerous," he said. "But your eyeball is not a real sensitive tool to measure what's really in there."

He and his researchers started the first of many measurements, using equipment on board and taking samples back to the lab for analysis. Over the next few months, they recorded the water's turbidity, temperature and salinity, as well as measured nitrogen, phosphorus and chlorophyll levels to discover how "dirty" the water really was.

"The flooding from Dennis and Floyd," Cahoon said, "was like flushing a toilet into the Atlantic Ocean."



Cahoon is professor of biological sciences at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington and has been studying local waters for the last 18 years. Two weeks before Floyd hit the area, he and 20 other scientists received a \$730,000 grant, funded by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA), to study the physical, chemical and biological characteristics of the coastal ocean in the Cape Fear River region, including an in-depth look at Cape Fear River's freshwater

plume in the Atlantic Ocean. An additional \$35,000 came from other agencies, including the National Sea Grant Program and the Duke-UNC National Oceanographic Consortium, to provide ship time on research boats in response to the hurricane floods. Cahoon serves as the principle investigator, but adds, "This is a team sport. No one does it alone."

Ron Hodson, director of the North Carolina Sea Grant program, explains that Cahoon's research is critical for the future well-being of these coastal

waters: "Over the years, Larry's Sea Grant-funded research, and his collaboration with other researchers, have shown important [consequences] within the coastal ecosystems—information desperately needed by resource managers. Changing nutrient levels may affect microalgae, and that impact can be traced up through the food chain to the fisheries. We hope Larry's information will feed into the state's fishery management plans."

The timing of the grant couldn't have been better. Cahoon's team was positioned to react quickly to and thoroughly assess the overall impact of Hurricane Floyd.

Hurricanes are no strangers to the North Carolina coast. "They seem to make a beeline for us," mused Cahoon. Dennis lashed the coastline for several days before dumping 16 to 18 inches of rain on coastal areas. Hot on its heels was Floyd, packing 155 mph winds and a big tidal surge; it weakened yet dumped another 20 inches of rain on already saturated land. "The magnitude of the human tragedy caused by this flooding will of course receive more attention than the water quality impacts," he said, "but all of this should force us to consider more thoughtfully the ways in which we develop and use flood-prone areas."

Part of the problem begins 200 miles inland, near Greensboro and Winston-Salem, where the Cape Fear River originates. Winding its way through the heart of the Piedmont, the river crosses the coastal plain and joins four other rivers before emptying into the Cape Fear Estuary and finally the Atlantic Ocean. Like the Pamlico and Albemarle sounds, just to the north, the Cape Fear Estuary serves as an important nursery for juvenile crabs, fish and shrimp and is important for transportation, drinking water and recreation.

These rivers and the estuary are among the most heavily industrialized areas in

North Carolina. So when Dennis and Floyd unloaded more than three feet of rain, the runoff carried pollution deep within the state and deposited it at the mouth of the Cape Fear Estuary and many miles beyond.

The long-term effects of the pollution washed into the coastal waters are unknown, but some scientists raised the specter of an ecological time bomb for these biologically rich waters.

Cahoon's water samples in the weeks immediately following Floyd indicated major impacts on levels of dissolved oxygen, turbidity and chemical composition from river water flowing into the sea. Happily, however, tests concluded things weren't as bad as predicted. "Things have cleaned up pretty well for the Cape Fear area," says Cahoon. "In a perverse way, the flooding helped us by diluting everything else down, which is why we haven't seen as much damage as we thought we would."

That's welcome news not only for ecologists but for the tourist industry, helping to counter a perception of complete destruction. Connie Nelson, communications manager for the Cape Fear Coast Convention and Visitor's Bureau, said, "When we've met with conference planners and tour guide operators, Cahoon's message that 'the coast is clear' has been very helpful."

As spring gives way to summer, Cahoon and his team will continue to collect water samples and observe. It's a time-consuming, laborious process, but their data will add to the overall picture on the impact of Floyd on North Carolina's water quality. He says, "I'm glad we were in a position to reassure people that the water is safe for this part of the coast." ☘



Fishing for data: Larry Cahoon uses a frisbee-shaped indicator to measure the turbidity of post-hurricane Floyd water in the Cape Fear area. At UNC Wilmington, Cahoon is director of the new Coastal Ocean Monitoring Project. He also is a member of the school's "Million Dollar Club," helping to bring in more than \$1 million in external grants and contracts.

PHOTO BY ERIN WALL, COURTESY OF UNC WILMINGTON



# We Have in Common



**A University Commons,  
like the agora of Athens,  
would be a symbol of  
community, tolerance.**

*BY Deborah Marquardt*



As many as 600 years before Christ, the Greeks located their democratic practices in the town square—the agora—of Athens. “The square stimulated citizens to move beyond their personal concerns and acknowledge the presence and needs of other citizens,” writes Richard Sennett in the Summer 1999 issue of *Harvard Design Magazine*.

Such public places are essential for democracy, Sennett maintains. “A democracy supposes that people can openly entertain views other than their own,” not unlike what Aristotle thought cities could do for the “awareness of difference.”

“Aristotle’s hope was that, becoming accustomed to a diverse, complex milieu, citizens would be less likely to react violently when challenged by something strange or contrary . . . . The agora was the place in the city for this tolerance of difference,” Sennett continues.

When America was young, New England had its town meeting, and Southern towns held court days. “Politicians politicked and women shopped, and it all happened around a courthouse square. That created community,” says Holt Merchant ’61, W&L history professor.

Yet Washington and Lee’s citizens have no center, no primary gathering place. “As a teacher, I think a liberal arts community is about engagement—intellectual, cultural, spiritual—caring about each other and what happens to the larger community,” says Brian Richardson ’73, associate professor of journalism. “I think there’s a real irony in a liberal arts university not having a university center. You can’t do liberal arts education without community.”

Washington and Lee always has been fragmented. When Gen. Robert E. Lee assumed the presidency of this beleaguered school after the Civil War, there was no money for student housing, and he believed students needed a “civilizing” experience, living with Lexington families in boarding houses. The first dormitory wasn’t built until 1920, and it was just for freshmen. Upperclassmen,

then all men, lived in fraternity houses off campus or in the community. In the late ’50s, new dorms and a dining hall were added—for freshmen. In 1995, it was decided that sophomores should live in University housing as well.

This fall, the first sorority houses will open on campus. Still, the majority of

**“We all react, consciously and unconsciously, to the places where we live and work, in ways we scarcely notice. . . . These places have an impact on our sense of self, our sense of safety, the kind of work we get done, the ways we interact with other people, even our ability to function as citizens in a democracy. In short, the places where we spend our time affect the people we are and can become.”**

—Tony Hiss  
*The Experience of Place*

students come to campus for class and then leave. Law students don’t interact with undergrads. Students are fragmented in residential patterns, social patterns and academically into majors.

Everyone does not know everyone else. Bryan Snyder ’95 recalls, “There weren’t a lot of things where everyone got together, and even when there were, people hung out in their own groups. There were a lot of people I graduated with that I didn’t even know.”

Even faculty interact less frequently.

“When I first came, the faculty was smaller and people used to have a lot of cocktail parties. Now, it’s hardly ever done. People’s lives are busy. Both spouses work. Many more faculty commute from other communities,” says David Novak, professor of sociology.

“We need to create a focal point and provide for the whole community what fraternities and sororities have provided some students in their ‘private club’ settings,” says Buddy Atkins ’68, associate dean of students and chair of the Commons committee. “It’s not designed to take people away from fraternities or sororities, but to provide alternatives for all.”

The idea for a University Commons isn’t new. Richardson remembers a classmate of the ’70s campaigning for student government office by calling for a university community. Campus committees have been studying the issue since the ’80s. Yet, today more than ever, the W&L community needs an anchor: Not just because the co-op and bookstore have outgrown their spaces; not just because the student body of 2,100 (with law) no longer fits in Lee Chapel.

Arthur Levine and Jeanette S. Cureton, authors of *When Hope and Fear Collide: A Portrait of Today’s College Student*, describe the current wave of societal change as “so broad and so deep that the routine of ordinary cycles of readjustment cease.” They say there have only been two such periods of profound change in our history—the Industrial Revolution and now. Today’s students straddle two worlds, “one dying and another being born.”

All over the country, university counseling centers are experiencing heavy utilization of services, notes Jim Worth, University psychologist. “Students arrive



less capable of dealing with stress. There is a lot of social stress—status-seeking, comparing.” Students often come from failed family relationships, causing them to fear intimacy and escape by drinking excessively. Illegal drug use is up, and larger numbers of students are taking medications like Prozac and Ritalin, according to Worth and David Howison, dean of students.

Cybercommunication, for all its wonders, can be isolating. One freshman tells of a dorm acquaintance who, as a result of being rejected by a fraternity, sits in his room alone, spending hours “instant messaging” friends back home instead of making new ones. A fraternity senior set up a blind date for one of his brothers, not by getting to know young women on campus, but through an online dating service.

Globalization and diversity, while opening the campus in one respect, cause further fragmentation in another: The more different students arrive on campus, the more they stick within their own groups.

Dan Birdwhistell '01, a Truman fellow and fraternity member, says, “If you miss the loop, you have to work hard to find a place at W&L.” Earl Benson '03 offers, “It’s not like you’re accepted everywhere. We are a society with a lot of little communities.”

The 1999-2000 school year was filled with painful reminders, as at least one student left because of anti-Semitic remarks, and a T-shirt incident captured the attention and outrage of faculty and students. The Idaho delegation for Mock Convention 2000 selected a shirt design depicting an African-American woman in a red dress with the word I-Da-Ho printed above her head.

“Idaho pointed out people’s lack of understanding of each other,” says Benson. “Having a place where people can meet outside of their spheres is valuable in helping people appreciate each other.”

“In theory, a Commons could help break down ethnic and racial barriers,” adds Merchant. “We should make it easier for people to live in other worlds.”

Ken Ruscio '76, associate professor of politics, agrees. “A Commons gives you a chance to run into people not in the same building with you. You can have conversations taking you beyond your special area. Any place that wants to maintain informal education needs to have spaces where that can occur.”

Leyburn Library, because it is open 24 hours, serves as a current meeting place. But students often want to study and eat. “Books don’t like food,” says Barbara

Brown, University librarian. She had to draw the line when pizzas were delivered to a study room.

Students want alternatives. “It was hard for me to adjust to the whole W&L social scene,” says Alexis Yee-Garcia '01, a dorm counselor. “It was weird for me to go to parties and talk to people for five minutes and have that be my social outlet. I found a niche of people like me. Staying home and watching a movie was preferable.”

The increased popularity of the Outing Club, increased student volunteerism and membership in religious organizations—even a resurgence in bowling—all are evidence that the students want new things to do. When a popular local nightspot, The Ruse, closed, “Java@GHQ,” filled the gap. Like the Ruse, the GHQ serves no alcohol. The new coffee house is open once a week and offers entertainment, music, comedy and poetry readings. Dr. Jane Horton, director of health services, was awarded a \$3,500 grant from the Virginia Alcoholic Beverages Commission to operate the café. Hatton Smith '73, president of Royal Cup Coffee, assisted with new equipment, discounted coffee and other start-up costs.

“A University Commons would be a community builder, because there would be so many things to attract students there,” says Birdwhistell. Everyone wants a Commons. “A building becomes a psychological space where people are equally welcome and equally belong,” Richardson says.

M. Perry Chapman, author of “The Campus at the Millennium: A Plea for Community and Place,” insists in a Summer 1999 article for *Planning for Higher Education*, “Our institutions should be places that help us transcend alienation, sameness and bewildering complexity. The campus itself must be a civilizing experience.”

Just like Aristotle imagined. ☛

.....  
(Polly Doig '00 assisted with the reporting of this article.)

## Vital Signs

*The University Commons is a top priority of President John W. Elrod (see center spread, “CAMPUS AT A CROSSROAD.”)*

### **Proposed site**

Between Doremus Gymnasium and Reid Hall.



### **Proposed program**

Among ideas suggested by committee comprised of students, faculty and administrators are a movie theater, photographic dark rooms, student organization offices, expanded bookstore, all-night coffee bar and other food services, mailboxes, a public computer lab and spaces where classes, like pottery, could be taught.



The Board of Trustees in May authorized the hiring of Sasaki Associates Inc., of Watertown, Mass., for a predesign study.



Five other architectural firms are being interviewed to determine who will design the building.





1. the act of reuniting. 2. a gathering of persons after separation. (Webster's New World Dictionary) At Washington and Lee, it also means 3) good times"—outdoor picnics, music at Zollman's, interesting seminars, concerts and fireworks. Highlights from this year's special weekend, May 4 to 6:

RE-UNION

CLASS OF '50 OVER THE TOP

The undergraduate and law classes of 1950 announced a class gift of \$6.8 million during Reunion Weekend. A total of \$346,000 was pledged to endow the Frank J. Gilliam Scholarship at Washington and Lee. In addition, \$428,000 was pledged or given in support of the University's other capital needs and \$104,000 was committed to the University's Annual Fund. Approximately \$5.9 million of this amount is in the form of revocable arrangements such as bequests and living trusts.

The class of '50 earned the John Newton Thomas Annual Fund Trophy, award for the combined undergraduate and law classes with the largest increase in Annual Fund giving in their reunion year. They also won

the Reunion Bowl for the class with the highest percentage of reunion attendees. The class of 1990 won the Reunion Trophy for the largest number of attendees.

CLASS OF '60 GIFT CREATES HONOR INSTITUTE

As part of its 40th reunion celebration, the class of 1960 has provided funding to create the Washington and Lee Institute for Honor.

*"The Institute for Honor shall promote the understanding and practice of honor as an indispensable element of society."*

"Members of the academic class of 1960 believe that the Honor System they experienced as undergraduates instilled in them the values of honesty and civility and have remained significant in their lives beyond the University," said David Weaver, class reunion chair. "The Institute for Honor shall promote the understanding and practice of honor as an indispensable element of society."

The inaugural event for the Institute, an address by a nationally recognized speaker, will occur during the Alumni Chapter Presidents Conference on campus in October. Other speakers and symposia on topics related to honor and civility also are being planned.

"We are grateful to the Class of 1960 for this wonderful opportunity to communicate within and outside

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI

Individual effort is key to making an alumni association work for its members and for the University. Honored for their efforts were this year's winners of the Distinguished Alumni Award: Daniel Balfour '63, '65L, Thomas N. McJunkin '70, '74L and Thomas P. O'Brien Jr. '58, '60L. Outstanding young alumni were John M. Falk '86, '90L and B. Dallas Hagewood '90.



our community the value of honor as part of the Washington and Lee experience for those who have gone forth and for those whom we continue to prepare and educate," said President John Elrod in announcing the gift.

The class gift totaled more than \$1.3 million, of which \$770,000 will fund the Institute. The rest will be contributed toward the Annual Fund and other capital projects.



Albert "Hap" Hamel '50 (left) accepts the Reunion Bowl on behalf of classmates from Rob Mish, director of alumni programs.



'75 FOOTPRINTS

The class of 1975 left a major imprint on campus, with



its gift that helped pay for the Millennium Footbridge, which shortens the walk between the new sorority houses and campus. The footbridge connects the houses with the new parking garage, which opened in May. The 25th reunion gift of \$851,271 also helps the Annual Fund and the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty. Pictured left to right: Bob Wykoff, Matt Calvert and Duncan Winter.

HISTORICAL MOMENT



Jennifer Bray Stratton '89 takes the gavel from James E. "Jed" Dunn Jr. '82 during Reunion Weekend May 4 to 6 to become the first woman president of the Alumni Association.

—1930—

**Col. Harry E. Trail** lives in a beautiful retirement center in Montgomery, Ala., called Covenant Village and serves on its board of directors.

—1934—

**Herbert Rudlin** has no news to report. He lives in Richmond.

—1935—

**George E. Crisp** is chairman of the board of the North Akron Savings Bank and lives in Akron, Ohio.

—1936—

**Frank L. Price** moved to Wesley Palms Retirement Community, where he lives in his own cottage on a 45-acre campus.

—1938—

**Seth N. Baker** reports that his family is stalled at five great-grandchildren, but he feels assured that time and human nature may increase this wonderful bounty. Most importantly, says Baker, he is still among the "quick!"

**Dr. Floyd R. Mays Jr.** is busy taking care of a 10-room house, his dog, three cats and a pot-belly pig. His wife, Pauline, died in July 1997.

—1938L—

**Frank L. Price**  
See 1936.

—1939—

**The Rev. Arthur E. Basile** says that his gratitude to W&L for all its contributions to him cannot be minimized or measured. He lives in Madison, Wis.

**Charles L. Guthrie Jr.** felt fortunate to be able to attend his class reunion and the 250th anniversary. It was a completely heartwarming and inspirational weekend. Guthrie especially was impressed with how much of the class of '39 was still in evidence.

**George C. Kerr** and his wife, Florence, are both 81. They are enjoying their retirement in Amish Country and still play a little golf and do some traveling. They plan to go on a "Steamboat" Cruise" from St. Paul to St. Louis in September. Kerr sends his regards.

**Harry E. Redenbaugh** cruised to Buena Aires, Argentina, on the *Seaborne Pride* this winter. He continues to divide his time between Hilton Head, S.C., and Linville, N.C.

**Herbert C. Sigvartsen** reports that health problems have been keeping him busy.

—1940—

**Dr. Zalmon H Garfield** is enjoying his last career at age 80: relaxing and having fun. He lives in San Francisco.

**Homer D. Jones Jr.** and his wife, Helen, a graduate of Sweet Briar, received the Distinguished Service Award from Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C. The couple have been close to this developing mountain college since 1963.

**Robert L. Robertson** has Alzheimer's but would appreciate hearing from some of his old friends. His address is: 100 James Blvd., Apt. G-3, Signal Mountain, Tenn. 37377.

—1941—

**Henry T. Crocker, Jr.** moved to a retirement home in Lancaster, Pa., last year, but he carried his Southern heritage with him.

**G. Richard Day** was proud to have his grandson, William Butler, graduate from W&L in June. Butler played for three years on the football team, and Day and his wife, Evelyn, saw two of his home games this year. They travel often and live in Louisville, Ky.



Was it a W&L reunion or a Calvert family reunion May 4 to 6? From left, Matt Calvert '75, '79L, his wife, Helen, John Gunn '45, professor emeritus, Ed Calvert '46, George E. Calvert Jr. '73 and Robert A.O. Calvert '79. Gunn is considered an honorary member of the family. He was Ed's fraternity brother and roommate, Matt's faculty advisor, Rob's teacher ("Principles of Economics").

**John C. Fix** reports that 17-years of retirement have been rewarding. Fix spends his time traveling and volunteering in the hospital cancer center. He spent his second winter this year in Palm Springs.

—1942—

**Edgar M. Boyd** got back to his roots when he moved from Florida to Baltimore. He sends best wishes to his class.

**Harrell F. Morris** looks forward to the June Alumni College on the Roosevelt era. This will be the ninth session he's attended.

**Robert W. Root** is just older. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

**Dr. Henry M. Yonge** and his wife, Becky, are retired after 53 years of medicine. He says the best thing of all is not having to live by the clock and having the time to do the millions of things they have always wanted to do.

—1942L—

**Charles F. Bagley Jr.** is practicing on a limited basis with Campbell, Woods, Bagley. He lives in Huntington, W.Va.

**Samuel B. Read** is retired but still kicks up the dust when the weather is dry.

—1943—

**John C. W. Campbell** enjoys living at his retirement community on Hilton Head Island, S.C.



**Richard M. Roberts**  
is retired from the practice of law and lives full time in Florida.

—1944—

**Harrison B. Kinney**  
is collecting and editing the letters of James Thurber at the request of Thurber's daughter, Rosemary. Kinney plans to move into Kendal retirement community in Lexington next summer.

**Grant E. Mouser III**  
is active in the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities as a member of the board of trustees and regional trustee for the eight branches in Tidewater, Va. Mouser is completing his fifth year as a site interpreter and historian at Jamestown Rediscovery on the island.

**James C. Stanfield**  
has been a lawyer in Paris, Ill., for 50 years.

**Fred M. Valz Jr.**  
has been retired for 15 years. He enjoys playing golf, traveling and doing charity work.

—1945—

**Dr. S. Allan McAllister**  
plans to celebrate his 50th wedding anniversary at his summer home on Mount Desert Island, Maine, and looks forward to seeing his four children and six grandchildren.

—1946—

**Frederick C. Sage**  
is involved in the family antique and art business. He says he was the oldest attendee at the 250th celebration in Denver.

—1948—

**Charles R. McDowell Jr.**  
says retirement is growing on him. So are his five grandchildren, who, along with their grandmother, Ann, still hope to teach McDowell to use a computer, despite 8-year-old Leah's saying, "Grandpa, you just don't get it!"

**Fred L. Rush**  
looks forward to his 50th law class reunion. He and his wife, Jeannine, report the birth of a grandson on Nov. 7, 1999. Rush enjoys living in the North Carolina mountains. He works on his golf game as often as possible, playing to a 10 handicap.

—1948L—

**Grant E. Mouser III**  
See 1944.

**James C. Stanfield**  
See 1944.

—1949—

**Spencer W. Morten Jr.**  
splits his time between Florida and Bassett, Va. His granddaughter, Courtenay Fisher, is in her second year at W&L, and a grandson, currently is looking at the school.

**L. Vernon Snyder**  
thought the 250th anniversary celebration was a great success, thanks especially to the development office personnel. Snyder lives in Lexington.

—1950—

**Thomas C. Frost**  
received the medal of the Order of the Aztec Eagle, the highest honor Mexico bestows on foreigners, from the ambassador of Mexico to the United States, Jesus Reyes Heróles.

**Francis A. Hare**  
is in his 10th year of retirement and enjoying every minute of it, including his four grandchildren. He gave up Little League baseball after 40 years, but his brother is trying to interest him in golf. Hare looks forward to his 50th class reunion.

**Richard E. Hodges**  
is semi-retired as senior counsel, Knapp Inc. Corporate Communications in Atlanta. He remains active in the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Transportation Task

Force and AAA Auto Club South. Hodges plays golf as often as he can and enjoys traveling.

**Dr. F. Edwards Rushton**  
returned to Jacksonville, Fla., in 1995, where there are many W&L graduates.

—1950L—

**Fred L. Rush.**  
See 1948.

—1951—

**Samuel B. Hollis**  
enjoys retirement and spending time with his five grandchildren—two from Samuel Hollis Jr. '83, and three from Lee Hollis '86.

**W. Gordon Iler II**  
practices law, plays duplicate bridge and rents houses in Owensboro, Ky.

**Peyton S. Kulman**  
is president of Eckhouse, Kulman & Associates Inc., a financial advisory firm in Boca Raton, Fla., that he co-founded in 1985.

**Richard P. Marcus**  
is president of the Vicksburg Country Club. He still remains somewhat active as a real estate broker. He and his wife of 48 years, Leslie, enjoy their three children and three grandchildren, one of whom is currently a freshman at W&L.

**Richard E. McMurrin**  
reports that he has been a dialysis patient for 16 years. He lives in Newport News, Va.

**Milburn K. Noell Jr.**  
was inducted into the Christian Brothers High School Hall of Fame for the contributions he has made to the success of the school. He graduated from the school in 1947.



**New law dean David Partlett** (second from left), knew just who to talk to for advice during Reunion Weekend May 4 to 6—former dean **Roy Steinheimer**, 1969 to 1983 (left), **Mark Grunewald**, who served as acting dean this past academic year, and **Rick Kirgis**, who served as dean from 1983 to 1988.

**Richard B. Taylor**  
invites all that have a moment to visit his website, [www.taylorbooks.com](http://www.taylorbooks.com). He lives in Las Vegas.

—1952L—

**Raymond W. Haman**  
was honoree of the Puget Sound chapter of the W&L Alumni Association in connection with the 250th anniversary. He devotes much of his time in retirement to serving various charitable causes, including acting as director and campaign chair of his local United Way and as class agent for his Whitman College class.

**Dr. Robert A. Maslansky**  
is still in the trenches as medical director, addiction services, at Bellevue Hospital in New York City.

—1953—

**Robert F. Duguay**  
retired as senior vice president and trust officer at the Penn Security Bank & Trust Company in Scranton, Pa.

**H. William Hoffman**  
won the International Association of Crime Writers annual Hammett Prize for his book *Tidewater Blood*.

**MUDD RECEIVES LEWIS AWARD**

**R**oger Mudd '50 received the Virginia Foundation for the Humanities Sydney Lewis Award in November. Mudd was instrumental in the formation of the VFH Center for Media and Culture. He served as a board member and hosted two VFH documentaries—*The Marshall Plan: Against All Odds* and the 1988 national PBS film, *The Supreme Court's Holy Battles*. The award, named for Sydney Lewis '40, '43L, was presented to Mudd by Robert Vaughan III '66, president of VFH.





**Dr. Kenneth F. Spence Jr.**  
retired from orthopedic practice and moved to The Landings on Skidaway Island near Savannah, Ga.

**Rodney F. Stock Jr.**  
serves on the incorporation committee for the town of Fernley, Nev., and is working on a charter for the city for the year 2002.

—1954—

**James D. Bonebrake**  
and his wife, Sally, loved W&L's 250th birthday party and had a super time at his 45th class reunion. He congratulates W&L for a job well done.



The Atlanta Chapter received the Chapter of the Year Award for 1998-99 at a special reception on Jan. 21 at the home of Eileen and Bo DuBose III '62. Left to right are: DuBose, Brad Watkins '88 and Mike Armstrong '77, a member of the W&L Board of Trustees.

**Laurence C. Palmer**  
consults at Hughes Network Systems and teaches in the master's of telecommunications program at the University of Maryland.

—1954L—

**Milburn K. Noell Jr.**  
See 1951.

—1955—

**Arthur L. Fern II**  
published an e-mail interview in *Opportunities in Foreign Language Careers* by NTC/Contemporary Books of the Chicago Tribune Publications Group.

**William H. Forrest Jr.**  
retired four years ago and lives in the same house he and his wife built 35 years ago in Newport News, Va. They have three grandsons. Their son has been quite suc-

cessful running their business and is kind to the "old man." Their daughter is in Charlotte, married to Butch Robertson '80.

**David W. McCain**  
and his wife, Eleanor, enjoyed the Alumni College trip to Scotland. Joe Banks '55 and his wife, Ellie, were with them. He also attended Homecoming for the Beta House reunion.

**Slator G. Miller**  
retired and moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., from Hawaii.

**The Hon. Paul H. Weinstein**  
was designated a Century of Service Award recipient by the Montgomery County Maryland Bar Foundation in recognition of his many years of dedicated work towards improving and aiding the practice of law in Montgomery County and the state of Maryland. He remains actively involved in the recruitment of Jewish students for the school through the establishment and continuation of the Max and Sylvia Weinstein Scholarship for Judaic Studies.

—1955L—

**Walter J. McGraw**  
plans to be at his class reunion in May. Until then he is spending his time emulating Marco Polo by traveling to Paris, Egypt and Tahiti.

—1956—

**William B. Northrop**  
received the 1999 Voter Service Award from the League of Women Voters of Washington County and the Ben Franklin Award from the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association. He is co-publisher of the *Observer-Reporter* and lives in Washington, Pa.

**Dr. Hugh W. Stephens**  
retired as associate dean and professor of political science at the University of Houston after 35 years of service.

—1957—

**Robert A. Cairns**  
is retiring from real estate. He now spends his time taking 100-mile bike trips through the Florida countryside.

**John J. Fox Jr.**  
and H. Merrill Plaisted III '57

received the 25-year Legion of Honor Award from the Kiwanis Club of Richmond.

**M. Park Iler**  
and his wife, Jeanne, toured Spain for the third time. After Madrid they spent a week on the coast near Valencia before ending the trip in Barcelona. They are both retired and living outside Bloomington, Ind.

**Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr.**  
practices otolaryngology full time. He is serving as president of the medical staff of Akron Children's Hospital this year. Two of his sons, including Michael Magoline '89, are orthopedic surgeons. He is enjoying his eight grandchildren.

—1957L—

**Thomas C. Broyles**  
practices with the firm of Kaufman & Canoles. He and his wife, Betty, have three children, Betty Page, Anne and Susan. Daughter Anne is the mother of their three delightful grandchildren and is married to David W. Proctor '81.

—1958—

**Farris P. Hotchkiss**  
is senior assistant to W&L's President John Elrod and has been re-elected to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity Foundation board of trustees.

**David G. Noble**  
retired from Deere & Co. after 37 years as director of parts marketing. He lives on Kiawah Island in the Charleston area and devotes his time to golf and fishing. Noble is also doing volunteer work for Habitat for Humanity.

**Dr. Nelson S. Teague**  
retired from his practice of urologic surgery and lives in Roanoke.

—1958L—

**Thomas D. Wilkerson**  
is chairman of the Children's Health Insurance Program for West Virginia and of the Marshall University Institutional board of advisors. He also serves as a trustee of Fork Union Military Academy and is senior agent for Northwestern Mutual Life.

—1959—

**Arthur W. Kehlhenn**  
moved from Akron, Ohio, to Palm City, Fla.

—1960—

**The Hon. Charles Perkinson Jr.**  
entered his 31st year as chief judge, Sixth District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. He and his same young wife, Pat, have three daughters, Tara '91, Tori and Tricia.

**J. Thomas Touchton**  
received the Tampa (Fla.) Historical Society's D.B. McKay Award for historical contributions for his work promoting the preservation of local history. Touchton is president of the board of trustees of the Tampa Bay History Center and has been a driving force behind an effort to build the museum, currently located in the Tampa Convention Center.

—1961—

**John B. Boatner**  
once again is organist and choir-master for Christ Church in Memphis, Tenn., a position he held from 1978 to 1982. Boatner presented the premiere performance of two works he wrote, *The Song of Songs* and *Ruth*. A compact disk recording of *Ruth* will be made.

**William B. McWilliams**  
was named vice president, national business development, for G.E. Financial Assurance. He is pleased to report the birth of a granddaughter, Hannah Elizabeth Wennerstrum, on April 29, 1999.

**Ronald L. Randel**  
enjoys his new granddaughter. He and his wife, Madge, live near their children in Greeley, Colo.

—1962—

**E. Rawson Foreman**  
is happily retired and lives in Atlanta. He spends summers in the mountains of North Carolina and takes occasional trips to France.

**Clark D. Valentiner**  
works a full week running a John Deere dealership. He plays tennis once a week and sends his regards to Coach Washburn.

—1963—

**Daniel T. Balfour**  
was appointed by Virginia Gov. James Gilmore to the State Council

*Editor's Note: The deadline for fall notes is Aug. 1.*



of Higher Education. He resides in Richmond.

**C. Vance Campbell Jr.**

says his son, Mabry, is in the Rice M.B.A. program in Houston, and his daughter, Evie, works in London at Canton Fitzgerald.

**Dr. Richard T. Edwards III**

practices internal medicine in Roanoke. He is married and has four children, one of whom is Evans Greenwood Edwards '93, as well as three grandchildren. Edwards is quite thankful to still be enjoying good health.

**David R. Grogan**

enjoys living in Statesville, N.C., where he is president of Toter Inc. His children live in Boston and Richmond.

**D. Eldredge Jackson III**

retired in July 1999, after 28 years with NORWEST Bank in Wayzata, Minn.

**Thomas P. McDavid**

and his wife, Sallie, say all three of their children are happily married and that they are the proud grandparents of three. He is an agent with Long & Foster, a commercial and residential real estate company on Maryland's Eastern Shore, otherwise known as the land of pleasant living.

**J. Richard Uhlig, II**

joined Executive Sounding Board Ltd. in Baltimore, Md., a consulting firm specializing in representing buyers and sellers of privately held middle mark firms in service, distribution and manufacturing industries.

—1964—

**John D. Eure Jr.**

continues in his solo practice of law in Suffolk, Va. He and his wife, Mary Ann are in their 34th year of marriage. Their daughter, Ann Dalton E. Brown, is teaching in Florida, and their son David is working for their family company.

**Frederick J. Krall**

and his wife, Susan, report the marriage of their daughter, Jennifer, to Patrick Doyle. Jen freelances as a video production assistant and Patrick works at Barnes and Noble in New York City. This is the first wedding in the Krall family, and he

was pleased that Gail and Les Rucker '64 were among the guests.

**E. Cotton Rawls Jr.**

of Darien, Conn., loves W&L for the honesty of all its students, both on campus and off.

—1965—

**Dr. Mark M. Applefeld**

practices cardiology at Mercy Medical Center and is associate professor of medicine at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. He was selected as one of the best cardiologists in Baltimore.

**C. Ridgely Grant**

and his wife, Linda, celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary this year. His daughter, Ashley, a junior at the University of Maryland, was invited to Fancy Dress by a friend from Rockville. Son Ryan will be a freshman at the University of Maryland in the fall.

**Alan L. Marx**

is a partner in King & Ballow. He has taught antitrust law since 1987 at Vanderbilt University School of Law, most recently as an adjunct professor.

—1965L—

**Daniel T. Balfour.**

See 1963.

**William B. McWilliams.**

See 1961.

—1966—

**William D. Andrews**

completed his 30th year in probation and corrections and notes that both children have followed him into this occupation. His son, William Jr., is a pretrial services supervisor for the U.S. District Court in Richmond and works for Andrews' fraternity brother, Judge Robert Payne '63, '67L. His daughter, Amy, is the victim/witness coordinator for the Bristol, Va., court system. Andrews lives in Abingdon, Va.

**Thornton M. Henry**

went to Peru last summer with his 16-year-old son, John, to build a medical clinic for the Shipibo Indians in Pocalpa. They then went to Lake Titicaca for rest and relaxation. Henry also spent two wonderful weeks in Nepal with the Alumni College. He plans to return to the Brazilian Amazon next sum-

mer to work with the Chavante Indians.

**Randy H. Lee,**

received the Distinguished Service Award in June 1999, from the State Bar Association of North Dakota. Lee is the bar foundation professor at the University of North Dakota School of Law.

**Lewis N. Miller Jr.**

retired in April and relocated to his farm in King William County, Va.

**G. Alexander Taft**

toured four European cities with other national transportation experts studying "sustainable transportation" for the Federal Highway Administration. Taft visited Stockholm, Berlin, Amsterdam and Edinburgh.

**Gerard T. Taylor**

was named director of research and development for IND Therapeutics Inc. in Port Allen, La.

—1967—

**Dr. Christopher F. Armstrong**

is finishing 25 years as a sociology professor and 11 as a consultant to the investment community. He lives in Danville, Pa.

**Dr. William H. Sledge**

is a professor of psychiatry and a residential college master at Yale. He is also a master scuba and wreck diver in the north Atlantic.

**Jamie A. Stalnaker**

joined the law firm of Willcox & Savage as a partner in their main office in Norfolk. He lives in Virginia Beach.

**George N. Stamas**

is the principal owner of Affiliated Capital Partners L.L.C., an electronic trading firm based in Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

—1968—

**Dr. James W. Large**

is in his 19th year of general surgery practice in Vero Beach, Fla. He was voted chief of staff at Indian River Memorial Hospital for two years and has begun a two-year tenure as president of the Florida chapter of the American College of Surgeons. Daughter Maggie graduated from Rice University in 1998 and his son, Brent graduated from the University of Denver in 1999. His son, Alex, will be a junior at W&L.

He is still married to his wife of 26 years, Nancy.



The Rev. Pat Robertson '50, of The Christian Broadcasting Network in Virginia Beach, delivered a lecture to students involved with the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty during Reunion Weekend. Later, during the class banquet, he was serenaded by members of JubiLee.

**Charlie Tomm**

is a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Museum of Science and History of Jacksonville, Fla. Tomm is president and chief operating officer of Coggin Automotive Group.

**John H. Ward, IV**

attended his sixth and last parents' weekend for son Andrew in October 1999, unless his daughter, Elizabeth, gets admitted in 2009. Ward is active in his local alumni scene and has been a Parents' Council representative for six years.

—1968L—

**Charles M. Berger**

was promoted to deputy general counsel at Bank of America in Charlotte. He has had the opportunity to work with classmate Bruce Jackson at Baker & McKenzie in San Francisco.

—1969—

**The Rev. Louis V. Carlson Jr.**

was named a Knight Commander in the Corps of Chaplains, the Sovereign Order of St. Stanislas, in London. He was also named Chaplain to the Baron of Elphinstone in Scotland. Carlson resides in Orange, Calif.

**W. Wade Sample**

received the Small Business of the Year for Louisiana Award in 1999. He lives in Shreveport, La.



—1969L—

**Thornton M. Henry**  
See 1966.

**Randy H. Lee**  
See 1966.

—1970—

**Richard B. Armstrong** was promoted in January 1999 to executive vice president and manager of Wachovia Bank's global corporate finance division.

law, primarily representing Central Florida school districts.

—1971—

**Dr. Walter B. Beverly** says that life in Lynchburg is good and that emergency medicine continues to be stimulating. He and his wife, Joanna, and their two sons, Andrew and Bryant, enjoy frequent trips to Lexington. Both boys want to attend W&L when the time comes.

**Madison F. Cole, Jr.**

is the director of development and a teacher at Wesleyan School.

**Dr. Hugh F. Hill III**

remains on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University's department of emergency medicine. He was named acting director of the coverage and analysis group of health care finance administration, which determines what new technology Medicare will cover.

**Robert R. Jensen**

received the Helen Modjeska Lifetime Achievement Award for supporting Orange County Theater from the *Orange County Weekly* in spring 1999. Jensen teaches theater at Fullerton College in Southern California.

—1973—

**Andrew G. Hollinger**

is a program manager for The Huntington Group, the consulting group for IDX software. Besides being the father of a high school senior and a 1-year-old infant, he keeps busy on the cable review board of Bedford, Texas, maintaining three web sites, and occasionally racing his bicycle.

**John F. Rothrock**

is a professor of neurology at the University of South Alabama College of Medicine; he lives in Mobile with his wife, Cecily.

**Ralph H. Smith II**

is a partner with the Birmingham law firm of Johnston Barton Proctor & Powell L.L.P. and was appointed by the Rhodes Scholarship Trust to serve on the 1999 Alabama Rhodes Scholarship selection committee. Smith was a Rhodes Scholar in 1973 and earned a master's degree in politics, philosophy and economics from Oxford University before continuing his studies at Yale Law School.

—1973L—

**Larry W. Fifer**

has moved to a solo practice at the Kings Way Professional Center in Lewes, Del.

**Lt. Cmdr. Clyde M. Henkel**

retired in 1989 from the U.S. Coast Guard and is now a security officer at the Federal Executive Institute for Special Operations Group Inc. He has two children, Amanda Leigh, 19, and Brian Harold, 9.

**Col. Malcolm H. Squires Jr.**

See 1970.

**Jamie A. Stalnaker.**

See 1967.

—1975—

**B. Harrison Turnbull**

was named managing director of the Charlotte and Research Triangle Park offices of Stratford Group. Harrison also serves on the board of directors for the University of Virginia's Health Services Foundation and is chairman of the board for the University of Virginia's Ambulatory Surgery Center.

**Steven W. Van Amburgh**

is president of Koll Development Co. He has three great children, Sam, 14, Kate, 12, and Pete, 9.

**Dean A. Walker**

received his psychologist's license in June 1999 from the Oregon State Board of Psychologist Examiners and is in private practice in Eugene, Ore.

—1975L—

**Grady C. Frank Jr.**

joined the Richmond-based firm of LeClair Ryan P.C. and has opened the firm's Northern Virginia office in Alexandria.

**Charlie Tomm.**

See 1968.

—1976—

**Robert L. Amsler Jr.**

and his wife, Julie, took a wonderful trip to southern England and Normandy in October 1999 and were particularly moved by the courage and faith of the Protestant martyrs in Oxford and the sacrifice of those who died during the Normandy invasion during World War II.

**David R. Braun**

joined Wells Fargo to head the estate planning and life insurance division in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Paul J. Maloney**

is a partner in the law firm of Carr, Goodson, Warner P.C. in Washington. Weekends are busy with athletic activities for his four children who range in age from 7 to 13.

**Michael J. McDonough**

is a senior vice president in fixed income sales at McDonald Investments in New York City. McDonough lives in Madison, N.J., with his wife, Bernadette, and three children, Cassie, Brent and Alex. McDonough enjoys playing golf and driving his children up and down the East Coast for hockey and lacrosse.

**William T. Palfrey**

is an investment representative with Edward Jones Investments in Panama City, Fla. He visited with fellow W&L alumni and relatives at Carrere's and Lykes' family reunions in Waveland, Miss., last Thanksgiving, including John Carrere '69, Joseph Lykes III '70, Sprague Eustis '76, Joe Carrere '77, Edouard de Galbert '98, and John Benton Smallpage '02.

—1976L—

**Frank L. Duemmler**

is vice president for Chase Manhattan Private Bank in Greenwich, Conn. He is also coaching soccer and looking for alumni in the area to share the cost of a single-engine plane.

—1977—

**Salvatore J. Abbruzzese**

is a partner with the law firm of Hoffman & Baron L.L.P. His two daughters, Danielle and Denise, are active in high school sports.

**James N. Falk**

is vice president of development at the National Center for Policy Analysis in Dallas.

**Thomas N. Keigler**

was inducted into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame and the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame in 1998. Keigler is vice president of real estate lending at Provident Bank in Maryland.



Talk about reunion experience. These current and former directors of alumni programs represent more than 50 years of alumni leadership. Standing from left: Richard Sessoms, James Farrar Jr. '74 and Rob Mish '76; seated Bill Washburn '40. They got together for this photo in February.

**Col. Malcolm H. Squires Jr.**

retired after 26 years of active duty with the Army, the last two of which were as an appellate judge on the Court of Criminal Appeals. He is now commissioner to Chief Judge Susan Crawford in Washington. His oldest son, Hart, is a freshman at Yale. Squires continues to live in Fairfax, Va., with his wife, Kathy, and their younger son, Harris.

**Daniel B. Startzman Jr.**

was elected mayor of the historic village of Terrace Park, Ohio, where he has lived for 41 years.

**Andrew B. Thomas**

has moved with his wife, Suzanne, to the small college town of Deland, Fla. He specializes in administrative and governmental



**James B. Mallory III**

was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves. He commands the 1st Brigade, 108th Division. Mallory graduated from U.S. Army War College in July 1999 and practices law as a partner in Mattox, Mallory & Associates in Statesville, N.C.

**Peter R. Torgerson**

retired after 20 years as a television news anchor. He, his wife, Julie, and their three children live in Harlingen, Texas.

**Greg S. Walden**

is with the firm of Patton Boggs L.L.P. and teaches a course in aviation law at George Mason University, where he is an adjunct professor.

—1977L—

**H. Rick Harmon**

opened an office of Harmon & Davies P.C. in Las Vegas, Nev. His son, Joshua '99L, is practicing with the firm.

**Pamela J. White**

was recognized by *The Daily Record* as one of Maryland's Top 100 Women and was unanimously nominated president-elect of the Maryland State Bar Association. White is a partner in the Ober/Kaler law firm.

—1978—

**Dr. M. Daniel Becque**

is a tenured faculty member at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, where he teaches exercise physiology. He also coaches his twin sons' soccer team and serves on the Carbondale Soccer Inc. board. He ran the River-to-River Relay Race last spring.

**George W. Faison Jr.**

published a cookbook, *D'Artagnan's Glorious Game Cookbook*, and launched his own website, [www.dartagnan.com](http://www.dartagnan.com). He lives in Basking Ridge, N.J.

**Gerald L. Maatman Jr.**

was elected president of the Chicago District Golf Association/Golf Association of Illinois for a two-year term. He is a partner at Baker & McKenzie in Chicago. Maatman also recently appeared as a legal commentator on the PBS television show on sexual harassment in corporate America.

**Lee W. Muse Jr.**

is in the venture capital business, specifically in the technology, internet and computer areas. He joined the board of advisors for McKeag/Sandfer. Muse, his wife Sandy, and their children, Lee III, Tucker and Alex live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

—1978L—

**James B. Hayes**

and his wife, Catherine, have three wonderful children: Elisabeth, 12, Colin, 10, and Mary Kate, 5.

**Gerald M. Malmo III**

works for Holden Mickey & Mickey Inc. and received the National Quality Award for exceptional performance from the National Association of Life Underwriters for the second consecutive year.

**Clifford B. Sondock**

is a real estate developer living in Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., with his wife, Debbie, and sons Jason, 6, and Joshua, 3.

**TWO-FOR-ONE:  
CAREERS 2000, REUNION**

Reunion Weekend isn't all fun and no work. The Office of Career Services and the Minority Student Organization took advantage of returning alumni to offer a Careers 2000 seminar. Nine former students talked about hot job prospects and offered career advice to prospective graduates at the Castle House on Sunday, May 7. Appointments continued on Monday. Attending were Michael Burgin '93 and Tonia Dean Bock '98 (right), LaShawn King '92 (below), Sheri Wynn Notaro '94, W&L's assistant director of admissions, Courtney Penn '92, W&L's assistant dean of students, Karen Pope '92, Jonathan Harris '92, LaKeisha Townes '95 and Koren Washington Burgin '92.



—1979—

**James D. Gray**

is president of Cypress Senior Living, a private REIT specializing in the development of retirement communities throughout the Midwest and Southeast.

—1979L—

**Lloyd E. Spear**

received the Redford Award as Outstanding Commonwealth's Attorney of the Year from Kentucky Commonwealth's Attorneys Association. Spear is running for re-election to a third term as Commonwealth's Attorney for the 20th Judicial District of Kentucky.

tion to a third term as Commonwealth's Attorney for the 20th Judicial District of Kentucky.

—1980—

**Lt. Col. Edward L. Bowie Jr.**

returned from an assignment with the NATO Headquarters in Germany and Bosnia last spring. He is a senior instructor in military history and theory at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he lives with his family.

**Robert B. Earle**

moved to London from New York in October 1998, where he runs the procurement outsourcing practice of PricewaterhouseCoopers for Europe and Asia. Earle spends most of his time traveling around the world but still sees classmates from time to time. He is active in the London Alumni chapter.

**Gary L. Goodenow**

and three colleagues have opened a Miami office for the law firm of Kilpatrick Stockton L.L.P. This follows six years as senior trial counsel with the division of enforcement of the U.S. Securities & Exchange Commission. Whenever he got bored while working at the SEC, Goodenow would reread various history books he saved from courses by Professors Futch and Machado. He lives with his wife, Mary, and three children, Gary Jr., 12, Thomas Edmund, 9, and Mary Davis, 4, in Florida.

**E. Hubbard Kennedy III**

completed six years as College Station, Texas, city councilman, and two years as mayor pro tem. Kennedy is now also part of the YMCA Indian Princess program with his 6-year-old daughter, Jennings Randolph. The group's camping trips are much more fun than the city council meetings, he says.

**Davidson A. Perry-Miller**

was featured in the *Wall Street Journal* for selling more million-dollar houses, including a landmark Frank Lloyd Wright designed house, than any agent in Texas. Perry-Miller says he owes it all to taking Pam Simpson's architecture courses.

**Thomas R. Salley III**

joined the California-based law firm of Cooley Godward in its new



Reston, Va., office as a partner specializing in venture capital transactions and fund formation, as well as representing dot.coms and other technology companies.

—1980L—

**John F. Innelli**

had his two-person law firm, Innelli and Molder, named lead counsel by Judge Vaughn Walker in a suit against Cylink Corp. of Sunnyvale, Calif. This small firm in Philadelphia, Pa., specializes in complex commercial litigation.



**Chris Sorrells '90 (right)**, vice president in the energy and power investment banking group at Banc of America Securities, is pictured with **Bill Johnston '61**, president of the New York Stock Exchange. The meeting occurred in early January when Sorrells represented a client that changed its trading exchange from NASDAQ to NYSE. Johnston is a member of the W&L Board of Trustees.

**Christopher Wolf**

is busy litigating Internet disputes and advocating internet public policy positions as chair of Hands Off the Internet, in addition to his regular law practice duties.

—1981—

**James G. Brock Jr.**

was named to the board of trustees of Cazenovia College in June 1999. Brock lives in Utica, New York.

**Randolph B. George**

reports he is holding his own as the program supervisor of Loudoun County Virginia Juvenile Detention Center.

**Christopher F. Menefee**

is vice president of MMPI in Highpoint, N.C., and owns a marina in Atlanta. He has two children, Nicholas, 11, and Lexie, 9.

—1981L—

**Col. Malinda E. Dunn**

was promoted to colonel in the U.S. Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. She lives in Fairfax, Va., with her husband, Mark, also an Army colonel, and their two daughters, Sasha, 6, and Avery, 3.

**Jeffrey H. Gray**

has been appointed to the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce Regional board of directors and will represent the chamber's Virginia Beach division, where he is a member of the executive committee and serves as vice chair for legislative affairs. Gray is an attorney with Willcox & Savage.

—1982—

**Barry R. Dunn**

joined the investment firm of GTCR Golder Rauner L.L.C in Chicago. He and his wife reside in Wilmette, Ill., with their two sons, Barry Jr. and Jackson.

—1982L—

**Charles P. Monroe**

was elected to the Arlington County board of supervisors in November 1999, defeating a Republican incumbent. He is an attorney with Duncan and Hopkins P.C. in Alexandria. He is married to Barbara Ridley Monroe '80L, and they have two sons, Christopher, 15, and Jonathan, 13.

**William C. Nicholson**

served as a member of the United States delegation to the NATO Partnership for Peace conference in Slovakia. His recent publications include "Beating the System to Death: A Case Study in Incident Command and Mutual Aid," in *Fire Engineering*.

—1983—

**Thomas S. Buckley**

is a Japanese language typesetter, loves Japan and wants to know if anyone has a cool job for him.

—1983L—

**John M. McGarry**

joined the law firm of Hickey, Melia, Kurfirst & Patterson in Chicago. He specializes in civil litigation and lives with his wife Heidi, and children, Ellie, 5, and Tom, 3, in Glencoe, Ill.

—1984—

**Paul C. Ziebert**

is a partner at the firm of Ross &

Hardies. He and his wife, Amy, live in Chicago.

—1985—

**Dr. Jeffrey D. Dixon**

and his wife, Siobhan, and three daughters, Aryn, 6, Eilise, 4, and Bridget, 2, moved to Tulsa, Okla. He is medical director of the emergency department of Hillcrest Medical Center.

—1986—

**W. Watson Barnes Jr.**

acquired Cardinal North American, a small moving and storage company based in Wilmington, N.C. He lives in Wilmington with his wife, Greta, and their two children, Elizabeth, 7, and Ian, 3.

**Jack C. Benjamin Jr.**

practices law with House Kingsmill & Riess L.L.C. and maintains an interest in Japanese business.

**Peter A. Hunt**

founded CornerHardware.com, a company dedicated to home improvement and is actively seeking investors. He lives in San Francisco.

**Dr. Lester S. Johnson**

is completing a fellowship in nuclear medicine at Mallinckroft Institute of Radiology at the Washington University Medical Center in St. Louis. Johnson and his wife, Dr. Eileen Oleinik, have accepted positions with the Lancaster Radiology Associates in Lancaster, Pa. Their daughter, Katherine, is 2.

**Townes G. Pressler Jr.**

and his wife, Kathleen, are living in New York City with their two sons, Townes III, 3, and Forrest, 1.

**Joseph E. Vidunas**

is project manager with Atlantic Tower Corporation in Richmond.

—1986L—

**Dana J. Bolton**

was named associate corporate counsel of Marsh & McLennan Cos., based in New York City. He is happily living in Montclair, N.J., with his wife, Michelle, and 6-year old-daughter, Rebecca.

**Bruce L. Castor Jr.**

was elected district attorney of Montgomery County in Pennsylvania in the November 1999 general election. Castor is a career prose-



**Lyman Johnson**, the Robert O. Bentley Professor of Law, shares the results of his research with **Betty Bentley**, who endowed the chair in 1995 in honor of her husband, a 1926 graduate of the Law School. Johnson has three articles in recent academic journals: "The Modest Business Judgment Rule" in *THE BUSINESS LAWYER*; "Rethinking Judicial Review of Director Law" in the *DELAWARE JOURNAL OF CORPORATE LAW*, and "Misunderstanding Director Duties: The Strange Case of Virginia," in the *WASHINGTON AND LEE LAW REVIEW*. "I just wanted to thank Mrs. Bentley for her support. These gifts produce concrete results," said Johnson.

.....  
 curator who has served in various capacities as an assistant district attorney in Montgomery County since 1986.

—1987—

**C. Willing Browne IV**

is vice president of client services at Pulsar Advertising in Washington.

**Michael D. Carter**

is an academic dean for St. Stephen's and St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Va. Carter is in his second year with the school as an Upper School history teacher and a lacrosse and soccer coach. He and his wife, Kate, live in Alexandria.

**Dr. Mark B. Hurdle**

graduated from Temple University School of Medicine last May. He will continue his residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., beginning in July.

**Bruce A. Reed**

and his wife, Melanie, moved to St.



Louis, where Reed has taken the position of director of credit marketing with May Department Stores.

**Christopher M. Sherlock** was promoted to chief financial officer and senior vice president of USI Administrators and relocated with his wife, Linda, and their two sons, Chris Jr., 5, and Kyle, 2, to Fort Worth, Texas.

—1987L—

**Michael Sharp Speakman** says his brother, Steven Speakman '99L, has joined him in the practice of law. Their firm is known as Speakman and Speakman and is located in Auburn, Ala.

**Richard E. Whalen** has been deputy town attorney for East Hampton, N.Y., since 1989. He lives in Amangansett, N.Y.

—1988—

**Dr. Craig M. Keanna** is a pediatrician at Children's Medical Group in Hamden, Conn.

—1989—

**Shannon K. Armstrong** completed her American Montessori Society teacher certification for ages 3 to 6 and is teaching at Mount Sopris Montessori School in Carbondale, Colo.

**Richard G. Brock** is director of attorney recruiting for Acymtech Inc. in Birmingham, Ala.

**Stephen R. Chance** joined Watkins, Lourie & Roll L.L.P. and his wife, Erin, joined the securities group of Kilpatrick Stockton L.L.P. The couple live in Atlanta.

**Dr. Edwin C. McGee Jr.** starts his residency in cardiothoracic surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in July.

**Dr. S. Hughes Melton** is moving to Lebanon, Va., and will open a private practice in family medicine.

**Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff** enjoys being a full-time mom to her twin girls, Madison and Hayden, who just turned 2. Mitzlaff hopes to return to being a physical therapist once the girls go to school.

**Robert David Wolf** is an assistant district attorney in

Fulton County in Atlanta. He ran the New York City Marathon last fall.

—1990—

**Rev. Christopher A. Beeley** is working on his Ph.D. in early Christian theology and enjoying Notre Dame with his wife, Shannon, and their two sons, Reed, 6, and Corin, 1.

**J. Wayne Burris, Jr.** began his first year of medical school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Gary O. Giles** started a Sports Nutrition company and is relocating to Los Angeles.

**Cecelia Philipps Horner** traveled in New Zealand last year and is a tax attorney at Hunton & Williams in Richmond.

**R. Michael Pack** was appointed by the chief justice to be the manager of the division of education services. Michael and his wife, T.J., live in Frankfort, Ky.

**Nelson S. Teague Jr.** joined Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins in Richmond, where he is an associate in their corporate section.

**Thomas C. Upchurch** moved from Los Angeles to Seattle, where he consults with Metropolitan Life, Toyota, Procter and Gamble and others for enterprise business resumption and disaster recovery.

**Nicholas W. Woodfield** left his law firm in Birmingham, Ala., and is doing postgraduate research in law at Oxford

University. He is also rowing for his college at Oxford.

—1990L—

**Kathleen E. McLeroy** was appointed to a three-year term with the board of directors of the Florida Bar Foundation.

—1991—

**Michael P. Badger** teaches seventh- and eighth-grade Spanish at Spring-Ford Middle School in Royersford, Pa. He also coaches football and plays rugby for the Philadelphia-Whitemarsh RFC. His wife, Cecily Tynan Badger '91, ran the Chicago Marathon in 2:58:51 while he cheered.

**William B. FitzGerald IV** was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army National Guard. FitzGerald is completing his dissertation in history and claims he is a "poet warrior in the classic sense."

**Dr. James L. Fowler** will finish his general surgery residency this year and plans to begin a fellowship in plastic surgery in Chattanooga, Tenn., in July. His daughter, Caroline, just turned 2.

**Patricia Lopes Harris** moved to San Jose, Calif., and is a health care reporter at the *Business Journal*.

**Jennifer Bandrowski Inman** danced the "Arabian" variation and "Lead Spanish" in the Georgia Ballet's production of *The Nutcracker*. This is her third season with the ballet as a dancer, faculty member and publicity manager.

**Laura C. Taylor** is the chapel secretary at Hollins University in Roanoke. She has

written a play, *Pillars*, is searching for a producing theater; she has three other plays in varying stages of development.



David Hunter '93, Chris Smythe '90 and Ransom James '96, students at U.Va.'s Darden School of Business, were captured on film just before the Intramural League Championship Flag Football game last fall. They led their team to a championship and then were asked to play in the League All-Star game. Steve Tye '97, also was on the team. Smythe still holds the W&L record for most passing yards and total yards in a game from the Nov. 4, 1989, skirmish against Ursinus College.

**Edward X. Tune** joined Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. in Charlotte, where he will direct the private client marketing effort in the Southeast region of the United States.

—1991L—

**C. Vaughan Gibson** joined Mays & Valentine L.L.P. as counsel in their real estate practice group in the firm's Tysons Corner and Richmond offices.

**Linda S. Westenburger** is a trust and financial officer at Crestar Bank in their Lynchburg trust department.

—1992L—

**J. Joshua Scribner Jr.** is an assistant general counsel and corporate vice president with PaineWebber Inc. and PaineWebber Group. He lives in Manhattan.

—1993—

**Alison R. Bales** finished her second year at W&L's Law School and lives in Buena Vista.



The Tallahassee Chapter mixed it up with its Sewanee counterparts in a softball match on April 15. Among alumni pictured are: Will Palfrey '76, Jim Messer '84, Stan Barnes '82, Bill Sundberg '91 and Matt Hansard '87.





The United Kingdom chapter of the Alumni Association gathered 23 for its March 11 evening at Sulgrave Manor, the Washington family English ancestral home. A distinguished guest was Gary McDowell, director of the Institute of U.S. Studies at the University of London.

**Dr. Deirdre Zarganis Morbitzer** graduated with a doctorate in pharmacy in 1998. In January 1999 she and her husband, John, chucked the stress of city living and moved to beautiful and wild Wyoming. There they joined their good friends Dave and Allison Ausley Monroe '93.

**J. Keith Pelt** finished his second year at the Kellogg Graduate School of Management at Northwestern University and plans to work for Goldman Sachs this fall.

**Michael L. Sandridge** and his wife, Danielle, have returned from a year-long assignment in Turin, Italy. The couple began the millennium in their new home in the Hartford, Conn., area.

—1994—

**Leigh B. Allen IV** lives in Jackson, Miss., with his two dogs, where he works as a private venture capitol investor and real estate developer.

**Keith E. Grant** won the New York State Press Association's award for "best coverage of education" for overall report-

ing in 1999. He is news editor of the *Nassau Herald* and a contributing writer for *Country Music Live* magazine. He is also an aspiring bull rider. Grant lives in Long Beach, N.Y.

**Justin R. McNaull** completed his fifth year with the Arlington, Va., police department, where he works as the public information officer. He and his wife, Rebecca, live in Annandale, Va., with their two dogs.

**John S. Surface** graduated from Harvard Business School in May 1999. He and his wife, Britney Bates Surface '93, returned to Jacksonville, Fla., where he has accepted a position with the St. Joe Co.

—1994L—

**Charles F. Castner** joined the law firm of Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs, Pollard and Robinson L.L.P. as special counsel in the labor and employment law group in the firm's Charleston, S.C., office.

**J. Andrew Huffman** joined Fish & Richardson as an associate in the firm's Delaware office.

—1995—

**Sam Block III** lives in Washington, D.C., working for Arthur Andersen.

**G. Matthew Brock** is working on his residency in endodontics at Boston University.

**Rebecca M. Crow** is working in national sales for WHFS-FM in the Washington/Baltimore area.

**E. Lee Daugherty** is in her third year of medical school at Georgetown University.

France, program this fall.

**Raymond L. Peeler** and Suzanne Schmitt Peeler '96 are enjoying their new home in Falls Church, Va. He is an attorney with the EEDC, and she is a supervising senior accountant for Thomas Harvey L.L.P.

**W. Johnston Rowe Jr.** finished his program at the University of Tennessee College of Dentistry in Memphis.

**Stephanie J. Tomasso** is working as a recruiter for information technology professionals at ESG Consulting in Herndon, Va. She recently become a homeowner.



Alumni in Winston-Salem, N.C., gathered at the home of Mary and Henry Roemer '78 on Feb. 26 to hear from Professor Harlan Beckley, director of the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty, and students who participate in the program. From left: Roemer III, Reg Garner '74, Erin Cosby Plumb '89 and Gary Haley '77.

**James M. Durbin** is living in Los Angeles, working for a MIS recruiting company. One of his roommates is Erik Christ '98.

**Matthew M. Haar** is a third-year student at The Dickinson School of Law and received The Sidney D. Kline Memorial Scholarship. He is an articles editor of the *Dickinson Law Review*.

**Christopher C. Lamberson** joined Glankler Brown P.L.L.C. as an associate and lives in Memphis, Tenn.

**Jennifer L. Latham** will accompany University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill undergraduates on their study abroad program in Paris, France, this summer and plans to begin a lectureship with the U.N.C. Year in Montpellier,

**Jennifer A. Yanulavich** has been named a fellow of the Society of Actuaries and is a consultant for Hewitt Associates L.L.C. in Charlotte.

—1995L—

**Michelle Contos France** is an attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice, tax division, appellate section.

**Thomas W. France** is an associate with Venable, Baetjer and Howard in their Tysons Corner office.

—1996—

**Shannon Foster** works for Arthur Andersen and lives in Bethesda, Md.

**David G. Meeker** works as an analyst at the investment firm of Croft-Leominster Inc.

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR:  
HOMECOMING 2000**

Mark your calendar and reserve a room in Lexington for Homecoming 2000, Oct. 20 and 21.

The class of 1950 will become Five-Star Generals. The class of 1945 celebrates its 55th reunion; the class of 1940 its 60th; the class of 1935 its 65th, and the class of 1930 its 70th. Cluster reunions are planned for the classes of 1997, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at 540-463-8469.



with Russell Croft '96, Mac Livingston '99 and Philip Vong '97. He lives with Andy Dutton '95 and is considering trying out for the Baltimore Blast soccer team.

**Sean V. Sayer**

was voted Best Real Estate Agent in the Middle Keys by the *Keynoter* newspaper in their annual Best of the Keys survey. Sayer lives in Marathon, Fla.

**Nicholas Waddy**

is a fourth-year graduate student in the history department at the University of Rochester.

**Katherine T. Wood**

will enter her third and final year in the master's program in historic preservation and urban planning at Columbia University in New York City.

—1996L—

**Kristopher E. Ahrend**

enjoys his work at Simpson, Thacher & Bartlett in New York City. If any graduates head his way, he can show them some New York hospitality.

—1997—

**Douglas P. Brown**

transferred to Atlanta from New York City as Xceed's information technology support manager for the Eastern region.

**James A. Buckner III**

worked for over two years as the watersports director for the Bitter End Yacht Club on the island of Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. Buckner is now back in Dallas working for Slack-Buckner Systems.

**Robert C. Covington Jr.**

was featured on the front page of

the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*. He is CEO of FirstDoor.com. Jared Day '97 is serving as the CFO, and Leslie Hallett '95 is a strategist and content editor for the company.

**Melissa R. Gibson**

is working as a marketing analyst for the University of California research expeditions program. She lives in Davis, Calif., with Jagger Harvey '98.

**Maria L. Hardin**

moved to Cooperstown, N.Y., and is working in public relations and marketing for Glimmerglass Opera.

**Kaj H. Kirkman**

is attending the Art Institute of Atlanta for an associate degree in graphic design.

**Margaret A. Lawson**

is working in financial administration and human resources at the High Museum of Art in Atlanta.

**Holly M. Layman**

is a third-year medical student at LECOM in Erie, Pa. She is currently doing rotations and joins a different hospital every month.

**Ann E. Plummer**

is working for Andersen Consulting in Washington. However, she has bought a house in Richmond and plans to spend a lot of time in her car driving between the two cities.

**Nicholas C. Renwick**

is living with classmates Jay Johnson and Derek Larson on the upper east side of Manhattan. He currently works in Merrill Lynch's high-yield research group covering media companies.

**Catherine C. Resmer**

published her first chapbook of poems, *Store in a Cool Dry Place*. She lives with her partner, Ann-Elise, in Burlington, Vt.

**Darcey Livingston Rhoades**

and her husband, Matt, spent Thanksgiving with her family in Cancun, Mexico.

**Paul D. Saboe**

is a head residential dean and teaches journalism and history at Subiaco Academy, a Catholic male boarding school in Subiaco, Ark. He loves his new position, his new

girlfriend and his new silver 2000 VW Beetle.

**Erik R. Sampson**

is a second-year graduate student in the department of pathology and laboratory medicine at the University of Rochester. His work focuses on the role of steroid hormones in prostate cancer.



**Kenneth J. Novak**, vice chairman of American Online Inc. delivered a lecture to law students on March 31 entitled, "Musings of a Recovering Lawyer: Doing Good While Doing Well." It also was a great time to visit with his brother, David, professor of sociology.

**Emily P. Smith**

is a student at the Medical College of Virginia School of Dentistry.

**2nd Lt. Brian W. Zagol**

continues to avoid the real world as long as possible as a third-year medical student at Temple University in Philadelphia. He has attended the School of Aerospace Medicine and Survival School with the USAF, which is financing his medical school adventure.

—1997L—

**Julie A. Hall**

opened her own general practice law office in downtown Chattanooga, Tenn.

**Alexa A. Socha**

is an associate at the law offices of James P. Aleccia, specializing in Federal Longshore Act state workers' compensation insurance defense. Socha was admitted to the California bar in June 1999.

—1998—

**Rebecca Bagdonas**

is a second-year medical student at the State University of New York Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y.

**UPDATE, UPDATE:  
IT'S ALUMNI DIRECTORY TIME**

**H**ave you moved in the last five years? Changed jobs? Are you looking for friends in all the wrong places?

Help is on the way. W&L will publish a fully updated and revised alumni directory next fall, the first such comprehensive listing since 1996.

The new Washington and Lee University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release early in 2001, will offer the

*The new Washington and Lee University Alumni Directory, scheduled for release early in 2001, will offer the most current and comprehensive reference on more than 21,000 Washington and Lee alumni ever compiled.*

most current and comprehensive reference on more than 21,000 Washington and Lee alumni ever compiled. Individual alumni listing will include current name, address, phone number, academic data, plus business information (if applicable). The volume will be available in both hardcover and softcover editions.

The Alumni Office has contracted with the Bernard C. Harris Publishing Co. of Norfolk, to produce the directory. Harris already has begun researching and compiling the information to be printed in the directory by mailing a questionnaire to all W&L alumni. (If you prefer not to be listed in the directory, please contact the Alumni Office in writing as soon as possible: Alumni Office, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450-0303.)



**Jennifer Justema Coon**

is finishing her master's degree in elementary education from Vanderbilt University. She and her husband, David Coon '98, plan to move back to Dallas this summer, where David plans to attend Baylor College of Dentistry in the fall.

**Elizabeth E. Detter**

accepted an appointment as a foreign service officer. Her first assignment is as a vice consul in the U.S. embassy in Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

**2nd Lt. David D. Foster**

returned from a six-month peace-keeping mission in the Sinai Desert. He serves as an infantry rifle platoon leader in 1st of the 502nd Infantry, 101st Airborne Division, Fort Campbell, Ky.

**Andrew P. Kintz**

lives in Atlanta with classmate Brian Culver. Kintz works for SunTrust Bank in the commercial lending department. Last fall, area alumni organized a softball game; participants included Kintz and Culver, as well as Forrest Stewart '98, Colin Connelly '98, Doug Hartog '98, Daniel Harrell '99, Sloan Evans '99 and William Culpepper '99.

**R. Blake Lovelace**

plans to move to London in July.

**Stephen M. Osborn**

is a second-year law student at Georgetown Law School. He will spend the summer practicing technology law at Crosby, Heafey, Roach & May in San Francisco.

**Claire W. Parsons**

is a campaign staffer for the Bush for President campaign. Parsons lives in Austin, Texas.

**Robert T. Russell**

enjoyed his first year of medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

**Scott M. Wein**

will be a third-year medical student at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

—1998L—

**Robert H. Buchanan**

and his wife are in the process of adopting twin infant girls from Vietnam. They live in Orlando, Fla.

—1999—

**Dawn M. Coulthurst**

is enrolled in the biomedical Ph.D. program at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

**Lydia C. Nichols**

finished her first year at the College of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina. She is still foxhunting and playing golf on the weekends.

**Elizabeth O. Perry**

has been named an associate of Jackson Spalding, the Atlanta-based communications management firm.



It was a literary moment, as SHENANDOAH, W&L's literary journal, celebrated its 50th anniversary with a celebration and readings at the National Arts Club in New York City on April 18. Pictured at the podium is SHENANDOAH editor Rod Smith. Reading from favorite works were: Henry Taylor, Brenda Galvin and Rebecca McClanahan. Read more about Shenandoah's history beginning on page 17.

**MARRIAGES**

**Joseph F. Rowe Jr. '55, '58L**

to Gwen Ginn Holt on Feb. 19 at Parkview Baptist Church in Newport News, Va. Dr. Joseph F. Rowe III '89 of Birmingham, Ala., was best man. The couple will reside in Rescue, Va., and enjoy retirement, tennis, gardening and travel.

**Sidney B. Rosenberg '68**

to Pauline Patterson of Edinburgh, Scotland on April 3, 1999. Rosenberg was married in full Scottish regalia. The ceremony took place in the old City Chambers of Edinburgh.

**G. Barker Stein Jr. '72L**

to Susan W. Hanks on May 9, 1998, at Point Clear, Ala. The couple live in Fairhope, Ala.

**Mark K. Flynn '80L**

to Jane Milici on July 5, 1998, in Louisa, Va., where the couple reside.

**John W. Martin '82**

to Sara Greer on Nov. 27, 1999, in Richmond. Her family connections include grandfather Everett Greer '14L, father Jack Greer '51L, brother David Greer '80, brother-in-law Andy Cole '85 and cousin Greer Barriault '78. The couple live in Richmond with John's three children, Cordon, 10, Derek, 8, and Rebecca, 6, and Sara's two dogs and two cats. Martin is president of Siddall, Matus & Coughter Advertising and Public Relations (SMC).

Rowe '87, Tom Maguire '86 and Jay Didier '96. Also attending were The Rev. K. Bartholomew Smith '86, Rick Zahn '86 and Pres Rowe '60. Carter is assistant headmaster and upper school dean at James F. Byrnes Academy in Florence, S.C.

**Charles W. Upchurch '88**

to Marya Gwyn on May 2, 1998, in Winston-Salem, N.C. The wedding party included Gary Tucker '88. Upchurch is an architect working in the project management division of the Binswanger Cos. The couple live in Charlotte.

**Brenton Sewell Bean '89**

to Amy James '93 on Nov. 13, 1999, in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included Rob Thompson '89, Brooksy Smith '89, Allen Richardson '90 and Mary Hipp '90. The couple live in Atlanta.

**Matthew H. Tully '90**

to Paige Sharpe on Oct. 23, 1999, in Fairhope, Ala. Groomsmen included classmates Scott Levitt, Patrick Brown, Jim Jones, Fred Shannon and Michael Applebaum. The couple live in Atlanta, where Tully has his own law practice.

**Wendy Wheat Wilson '90**

to David W. Kinnard on Sept. 11, 1999. Monica Burke '89, Kim Eadie '89 and Nancy Sumner Pannell '90 were present. She works at the National Institutes of Health Clinical Center.

**Dianne Makosky '91**

to Douglas Ackerman Oct. 16, 1999, in Florham Park, N.J. She is project manager for APTRON Corp. The couple own Village Flower Shop in Mendham, N.J., and they bought a house in Morris Township, N.J.

**Mark B. Monahan '91**

to Lora Turle on Oct. 2, 1999, in Jacksonville, Fla. Members of the wedding party included classmates Christopher Berdy, Christopher Commander, Trey Tune, Allen Ferguson, Matt Malloy, as well as Christopher Weed '90.

**Bruce E. Taylor '91**

to Lucy Bowen Caddell in May, 1999, in San Francisco. Classmates Tom Costello, Andy Guida, Matt Malloy and Jonathan Symonds were groomsmen. Other alumni in



attendance included classmates Justin Thomas, Ray Welder, Sam Tannahill, Mark Monahan, Allen Ferguson Jr., Chuck Broll, J. Brent Boland, Ian Freeman and Steve Martin, as well as Barrett Shelton Jr. '53, Evans Dunn '54, Tim Phelan '88, Joe Caccamo '89, Mary Hipp '90, Jason Robertson '92, Gabray Croft '92, Muriel Foster '92 and Anne Salisbury '93. Taylor works for Personify Inc., an e-marketing software and consulting company.

**Andrew A. Finkbeiner '92**

to Stacey Ann Risinger on Dec. 18, 1999, in Little Rock, Ark. The couple live Birmingham, Ala., while Finkbeiner finishes his radiology residency.

**M. Shane Kimzey '92**

to Erin Grady on Oct. 16, 1999, in Plano, Texas. Members of the wedding party included brother of the bride, Broderick Grady '92, J.B. Gamboa '92, J. M. Wigert '94 and R. Clint Wheelock '95, as well as C. Todd Askew '93 and sister of the groom, Kara Kimzey Flemming '96. The groom is an attorney with the law firm of Baker Botts L.L.P. The couple lives in Houston.

**Virginia Reeves '93**

to David French Apple III of Atlanta on Jan. 30, 1999. The couple reside in New York City. She is an interior design project designer for David Kleinberg Design Associates.

**Andrew H. Winterer '93**

to Shannon M. Comer '93 on Jan. 1, in Wittman, Md., at Winterer's family farm.

**Jennifer Ciocca '94**

to Bryan Slaughter on Nov. 6, 1999, in Binghamton, N.Y. Members of the wedding party included classmates Molly Apter, Meghan Hall Donaldson, Katie Ydel Jennings and Kimberly M. Hardie, as well as Anne Bumgardner '97L and Mark Graham '97L. The bride is an attorney with Feil, Pettit & Williams P.L.C. in Charlottesville.

**Holly Simmons '94**

to Nathan South on June 12, 1999, in Baltimore. Members of the wedding party included classmates Lillis Allison '94, Heather Edwards and Michelle Forbes, as well as Andrew Simmons '01. The couple

live in Seattle, where she works for hardware.com as the website's writer and editor.

**Robert M. Wein Jr. '94**

to Claudia Sutton on Aug. 21, 1999. The couple live in Austin, Texas, where Wein works for Dell Computer as a program analyst.

**Kimberley Gartrell '96**

to Glenn Goldsmith on July 10, 1999, in Atlanta. She teaches junior high at the Westminster Schools in Atlanta, where the couple reside.

**Kelly Fox '96**

to Allen Ray Gillespie on Oct. 23, 1999, at Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Kara Fleming '96, Kristin Lawrence '96, Reuben Munger '95, Josh Sokoloff '95 and Perrin Deportes '93. Fox is an associate, structured finance, with Suntrust Bank. The couple reside in New York City.

**Scott H. Miller '96**

to Heather Holland Webb of Richmond on July 31, 1999. Miller works as an associate analyst in equity research at First Union Securities.

**Charles A. Santo '96**

to Courtney Miller '98 on Aug. 29, 1999, in Portland, Ore. The couple live in Richmond, where she is doing research for a book and freelance writing.

**Thomas F. Parrott '97**

to Margaret Farr on Aug. 14, 1999, in Atlanta. The couple enjoyed the company of many W&L friends at the event. They live in Atlanta.

**Benjamin C. Lacy '98**

to Noell Wein on June 12, 1999, in Greensboro, N.C. Lacy is a law student, and the couple reside in Dallas.

**James E. Thomas II '98L**

to Jennifer K. Hippolyte on Sept. 18, 1999, in Long Island, N.Y. Thomas is a senior tax consultant with Ernst & Young L.L.P. in Washington. The couple live in Silver Spring, Md.

**BIRTHS**

**Mr. and Mrs. Karl N. Koon '78**, a daughter, Karel Mullen, on Jan. 28, 1999. She joins sisters Kelly McKenzie, 6, and Anna Katherine,

4. The family live in Asheville, N.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dirk R. Pieper '79**, a

daughter, Paula Frances, on Nov. 10, 1999. She joins three siblings, Dirk Jr., Anna Elizabeth and Margaret Louise. The family live in Manchester, England, where Pieper is managing director of Viktor Achter Ltd, a division of Milliken Automotives.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bryan H. Burg '80**, a

daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on Nov. 30, 1999. She joins a brother, Robert Parker, 16, and a sister, Jennifer Lynn, 13. Burg is an attorney with Siebman, Reynolds & Burg L.L.P. The family live in Plano, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Smith '80**, a

son, Mac, on June 17, 1999. He joins a brother, Holden, 4, and a sister, Caroline, 2. The family live in Ellicott City, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. David W. Williams '80**, a

son and daughter, Justin and Lauren, on Oct. 14, 1999. They join a brother, Cameron Wade, 3. The family live in Berwyn, Pa.

**Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Newberry III '81**, a

son, Mac, on Oct. 1, 1999. He joins sisters Marilyn, 8, and Isabelle, 6, and brother Oliver IV, 5. Dan Tatum '85 is Mac's godfather. The family live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sult '81**, a

daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on Nov. 9, 1999. The family live in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Atkins '82**, a

son, Henry Baxter, on Oct. 21, 1999. The family live in Tyler, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrew Boyd '82**, a

daughter, Marion Katherine Elizabeth, on Aug. 8, 1999. Boyd finished a graduate certificate in historic preservation at the University of Pennsylvania and is an architect in Winchester and Arlington, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Scott S. Bond '83**, a

son, Nicholas Pantzikas, and a daughter, Natalie McElroy, on Oct. 21, 1999. They join a brother, Alex, 5, and a sister, Kathleen, 4. The family live in Westfield, N.J.

**Mr. and Mrs. David W. Haddock '83**, a daughter, Naomi Linda, on June 24, 1999. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Buchanan Jr. '84**, a

son, Robert Graham III, on April 16, 1999. He joins a sister, Blaire, 5. The family live in Dallas, where Buchanan is a shareholder with the law firm of Cowles & Thompson P.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Geoff Carey '84**, a

daughter, Charlotte Galbraith, on Sept. 25, 1999. The family live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Muller '84**, a

son, Thomas McBride, on April 20, 1999. He joins a sister, Courtney, 3. Muller is a senior director at FLV-CAST Communications.

**Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Brown IV '85**, a

daughter, Kendall H., on Oct. 2, 1998. Brown manages ESPN and Fox Sports' businesses in Asia. The family live in Singapore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Bleggi '86**, a

son, Drew Alexander, on Dec. 29, 1999. He joins brothers Christopher, 6, and Ryan, 4. The family live in Erie, Pa.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan L. Elder '86**, a

daughter, Mary Stuart Elder, on March 29, 1998. She joins sisters Catherine Marie and Anne. All three are happy that W&L is now coed.

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Meloy '86**, a

son, Joshua McKay, on July 19, 1999. Joshua is the grandson of John S. Meloy '56. The family live in Charlotte.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Andrus '87**, a

son, Michael Gregory, on Aug. 8, 1998. He joins a sister, Emily Lynn, 4. The family live in Rochester, N.Y.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Ladd IV '87**, a

daughter, Audrey Davis, on March 18, 1999. She joins a brother, Russell, 3. The family has moved to Bloomfield Hills, Mich., hometown of Ladd's wife, Nancy. Ladd is enjoying the practice of psychiatry.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kevin W. Lederer '87**, a

daughter, Reine Marie, on Dec.



10, 1999. She joins a brother, Will, 6, and a sister, Anne-Levert, 5. The family live in London, England.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Merritt II '87**, a daughter, Molly Anne, on Dec. 22, 1999. She joins two brothers, William Patrick, 5, and Andrew Christopher, 2. The family live in Lilburn, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Simons Jr. '87**, a daughter, Tillman, on Sept. 14, 1999. She joins a brother, Andrew, 3. The family live in Charleston, S.C.

**Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Van Son '87**, a daughter, Colette Sonia, on Oct. 1, 1999. The family live in Huntington, N.Y.

**John L. Radder '86L and Gayle Carter '87L**, a son, Carter Farwell, on Oct. 21, 1999. Gayle has retired from law to become a full-time mother.

**Mr. and Mrs. Chason L. Harrison Jr. '88**, a daughter, Elizabeth Locke, on Jan. 27, 1999. The family live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Rippeon '88**, a son, Joshua Scott, on Dec. 2, 1999. Rippeon is in his third year of teaching science at St. John's Literary Institute at Prospect Hall High School. He is also serving as department chair and coaching cross country. The family live in Thurmont, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. White '88**, a son, George Warner, on Sept. 3, 1999. He joins a sister, Madeline, 2. The family live in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. David B. Carson '88L**, a son, Alston Wellsley, on Nov. 2, 1999. He joins a sister, Anna Paden, 6, and a brother, David Bradford Jr., 4. The family live in Roanoke, where Carson is a partner in the firm of Johnson, Ayers & Matthews.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Burch '89**, a son, Colin Francis, on May 24, 1999. The family live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Haley '89**, a daughter, Martha Wright, on Sept. 21, 1999. The family live in Charlotte.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Koch '89**, a son, Jacob Thomas, on Nov. 10,

1999. Koch works as CFO for Dell Fixtures Inc., a store fixture manufacturing company that he owns with two brothers. Koch also does tax and consulting work for Central Ohio companies.

**Laura Hoopes Nilsen '89 and her husband, Keith**, a son, Brett Hockley, on Dec. 27, 1999. He joins a brother, John Ryan, 3. The family live in Chadds Ford, Pa.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stuart H. Sheldon '89**, a son, John Hall, on Dec. 11, 1999. He joins a brother, Will, 2. The family live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Thompson '89**, a son, John Sheffield, on July 8, 1999. He joins a brother, Jackson Lee, 2. The family live in Atlanta.

**Alston Parker Watt '89 and her husband, Philip**, a son, Christopher Cargill, on May 27, 1999. The family live in Thomasville, Ga.

**Mr. and Mrs. Karsten Amlie '90**, a daughter, Annika Victoria, on Aug. 19, 1999. The family live in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Amlie has been promoted to head the Internet division of PAX TV. He keeps in touch with fellow alumni Helge Hukari, Erik Bertelson, Quay Parrott and Matt Gray, but wonders where in the world is Andy McGuire?

**Mr. and Mrs. James T. Busenlener '90**, a son, J. Andrew, on Jan. 4. He joins a sister, Ashley, 3. The family live in New Orleans.

**David K. Gildea '90 and Ellen Lewis Gildea '92**, a daughter, Elizabeth Darden, on July 8, 1999. The family live in Baltimore.

**Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Gomez '90**, a son, Bryce Francis, on April 21, 1999. The family live in Salisbury, Conn.

**Dr. N. Burke Howell '90 and Leigh Anne Howell '90**, a daughter, Lindsey Virginia, on Oct. 29, 1999. She joins a sister, Taylor, and a brother, Garrett. The family live in Baton Rouge, La., where he is a family physician with Baton Rouge Family Medical Center.

**Mr. and Mrs. Scott T. Silverman '90**, a son, Justin Timothy, on Oct. 19, 1999. Silverman is an attorney with

the law firm of Zinober & McCrea P.A.

**Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Teague Jr. '90**, a son, William Nelson, on Dec. 10, 1999. The family live in Richmond, where Teague works for the law firm of Williams, Mullen, Clark & Dobbins.

**Stacey Sim Walker '90 and her husband, Reid**, a son, Gus, on March 31, 1999. The family live in Dallas.

**Robert A. Christensen '91 and Courtney Adams Christensen '91**, a son, Robert Mads, on April 19, 1999. He joins brothers James, 5, and Jack, 3. The family live in Charlotte.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Lotruglio '91**, a son, Kian Anthony, on Nov. 25, 1999. The family live in Port Washington, N.Y.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Moseman '91**, a son, Clayton James, on Jan. 20. He joins a sister, Hailey, 2. The family live in Reston, Va.

**Sumner Timberlake Starling '91 and her husband, Jeff**, a daughter, Jane Perry, on Aug. 19, 1999. Jane is the granddaughter of Marshall Timberlake '61. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Galbreath '91L**, a daughter, Caroline Warren, on Jan. 10. She joins a sister, Katherine, 2. The family live in Reston, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher L. Haley '92**, a son, Patrick, on Oct. 29, 1999. The family live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Mr. and Mrs. Bradley H. Peterson '92**, a son, Brady Alexander Henry, on Nov. 17, 1999. Peterson is an assistant vice president in commercial banking with Bank of America in Nashville, Tenn., and his wife, Corina, works in healthcare.

**Mr. and Mrs. John E. Witherington Jr. '92**, a daughter, Virginia Cobb, on Feb. 29. The family live in Mobile, Ala.

**Benjamin J. Worth '92 and Christian Renau Worth '91**, a daughter, Emma Renau, on Sept. 5, 1999. The family live in Lexington, Ky.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher K. Robertson '92L**, a daughter, Catherine Rhodes, on April 7, 1999. She joins a sister, Claire, 4. The family live in Boston, where he has taken a job with the law firm of Testa, Hurwitz & Thibault. Robertson would love to hear from anyone who comes to Boston.

**Timothy Thurtle '92L and Laurie Winkler Thurtle '93L**, a daughter, Helen Kathleen, on June 14, 1999. She is the compliance attorney for Agency Insurance Company of Maryland Inc. in Baltimore, while he is a deputy family law administrator for the Circuit Court of Anne Arundel County in Annapolis.

**Gregory I. Hinrichs '93 and Kathleen Sparks Hinrichs '94**, a daughter, Lindsay Elise, on Jan. 13. She joins a sister, Abigail Grace, 2. The family live in Charlotte.

**David Lefkowitz IV '93 and Amy Roberson Lefkowitz '93**, a son, David Samuel, on Dec. 22, 1999. The family live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is manager of sales and market development for Japan at Smith and Nephew, a global medical device company. She is pediatric speech and language pathologist, but now enjoys the role of stay-at-home mom.

**Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schwegel '93**, a daughter, Hannah Susan, on Nov. 10, 1999. The family live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller Jr. '93L**, a son, Will, on Sept. 21, 1998. Miller is an associate in the San Francisco office of the tenant representation group at Jones Lang LaSalle.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jon A. Soderberg '93L**, a son, Per Calvin, on March 15, 1999. He joins a sister, Elsa Louise, 2. The family live in upstate New York, where Soderberg works in operations for Welch Allyn Inc.

**Amy Brown Peterson '94 and her husband, Mark**, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on May 25, 1999. The family live in Roanoke.

**Hellen Perrow Carrington '94L and her husband, William**, a son, William Addison Jr., on Nov. 23, 1999. He joins a sister, Holly, 2. The family live in Lynchburg, Va.



## OBITUARIES

**Dr. Idus D. Felder Jr. '30,**

a retired guidance counselor for the Fulton County school system, died Feb. 7 in Austin, Texas. He attended W&L from 1926 to 1927 before receiving his B.A. from the University of North Carolina in 1933. He went on to receive three degrees from the University of Georgia: M.A. in 1938, M.Ed. in 1940 and D.Ed. in 1965. Felder was past president of the Fulton County Teachers Association, past vice president of the Lions Club, a former Mason and a former deacon in the First Baptist Church.

**William R. Howell '32,**

a retired employee of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., died Nov. 30, 1999, in Gulfport, Miss. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, he was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy during World War II, serving as an armed guard in the Atlantic, Mediterranean and Asiatic theaters. He was also in the Sea Bees in the South Pacific. Howell was a past vice president of the junior chamber of commerce and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

**Robert L. McBride '32,**

a retired attorney in Hillsboro, Ohio, died Oct. 3, 1999. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at W&L and received his law degree from the University of Cincinnati School of Law in 1935.

**Edward H. Pringle '33,**

a retired district manager for New Jersey Bell Telephone, died Jan. 14 in Greensboro, N.C. A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L, he was employed by Motor Finance Co. in Newark, N.J., from 1937 to 1942 before his association with the phone company. He served as director and president of both the Rotary Club in New Brunswick, N.J., and the South Jersey Public Relations Association. Additionally, Pringle was the director of the Red Cross and the YMCA in Camden County, N.J.

**J. Duncan Burn '34,**

a retired lay administrator for the Episcopal Church, died Nov. 2, 1999, in Jacksonville, Fla. He owned and operated a credit inspection business in the

Philippines from 1939 to 1959. After moving to Jacksonville in 1960, he became the treasurer, actuary and lay administrator to the Episcopal Diocese of Florida for 13 years. He was active in St. Mark's Episcopal Church as a former vestryman, licensed chalice bearer and lay reader. He was a member of Timuquana Country Club Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

**William T. Homberg '34, '36L,**

a retired attorney, died Dec. 16, 1999, in Charleston, W.Va. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L, he worked as an attorney for 50 years before retiring. He was a former member of the Kanawah County and West Virginia State Bar Associations. Homberg was a member of the Methodist Church.

**Harold R. Boyer '36,**

a retired deputy U.S. Marshall, died Nov. 18, 1999, in Woodstock, Va. He served as a master sergeant in the U.S. Army during World War II and fought in the Battle of the Bulge. Boyer was a member of the Woodstock United Methodist Church.

**Price M. Davis '36,**

founder of the Second Harvest Food Bank of Wisconsin, died Dec. 12, 1999. Having retired as a vice president sales manager at Shadbolt and Boyd Co. in 1980, he began a second career by starting the Second Harvest Food Bank through the Rotary Club. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and captain of the track team at W&L, Davis served as a major in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II.

**J. Warren Wright '36,**

a retired government employee, died Dec. 5, 1999, in West Palm Beach, Fla. Formerly a resident of Richmond, Wright served three governors on the ABC board of Virginia.

**Ernest C. Barrett Jr. '37,**

a retired financial advertising manager for Richmond Newspapers Inc., died Nov. 26, 1999. A member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity at W&L, he worked for the newspaper in Richmond until his retirement in 1969, when he became involved in numerous projects. He was chairman of Perry Loan Co., owner of Dixie Ready Mix, a board

member of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and of the Ronald McDonald House in Richmond. Barrett was director of the Montessori School in Richmond and was a life trustee of the Historic Richmond Foundation.

**James S. Dudley Jr. '39,**

A former insurance salesman, died Feb. 8 in Atlanta. He worked for the Home Life Insurance Co. of New York from 1937 to 1982, working in Richmond and then Atlanta. He was past president of the General Agents and Managers Association, the Chartered Life Underwriters Association and a member of the Home Life Insurance Hall of Fame. For service with the Army during World War II, he received a Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Medal. He also was involved in many community activities. While at W&L he was a member of Sigma Chi. In addition to W&L, Dudley attended Bluefield College and served on its board. Bluefield granted Dudley an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science degree.

**Granville C. Farrier Jr. '40, '52L,**

a World War II veteran and member of Sigma Chi fraternity at W&L, died in April 1999.

**A. William Avent '41,**

retired president of the Aucther Co., died Nov. 29, 1999, in Jacksonville, Fla. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he attended W&L from 1937 to 1939 before transferring to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he received his degree in civil engineering in 1942. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy with the Sea Bees stationed in the South Pacific. Avent served on several boards, including the Community Chest, the Eye Institute, the Boy's Home and the George Washington Corp. Avent was past president of Timuquana Country Club, a regional educational advisor for MIT and a member of the advisory board for The Bolles School in Jacksonville. He was a junior and senior warden of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

**Drane W. Wilkinson '41,**

retired owner of Wilkinson Men's Clothing, died Jan. 27 in Prairie Village, Kan. He was an instructor

in the wood badge training program for the Boy Scouts of America, as well as leader of Cub Scout Pack 66 and Boy Scout Troop 66. Wilkinson was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity at W&L.

**William G. Barrows Jr. '42,**

a retired English teacher, died Nov. 16, 1999, in Dorset, Mass. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, he was on the *Calyx* staff and the Interfraternity Council at W&L. He served with Army intelligence in the Pacific during World War II. After returning to W&L to take graduate classes, he began teaching at the Albany Academy, where he was head of the English department and taught for 16 years. He also taught at Burr and Burton Academy in Manchester, Vt., and served as the assistant head master and head of the English department at the Oak Grove Coburn School in Vassalboro, Maine. He was a real estate broker in the summers and continued working in real estate after his 1974 retirement from teaching until his final retirement in 1993.

**Stanley L. Carlsson '42,**

former co-owner of E.R. Carlsson Automobile Dealership, died Jan. 7. A member of the basketball team and Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at W&L, he was an officer in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a D-Day veteran. Carlsson was a member of the Kiwanis Club in Huntington, N.Y.

**Walter G. Downie '42,**

a rancher in Sanderson, Texas, died Nov. 18, 1999. He served as president of Sigma Nu fraternity, vice president of the Executive Committee, a member of the "13" Club, *The Ring-tum Phi* staff, the Cotillion Club and Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L. He served in the Army during World War II and worked as a special correspondent journalist for the *San Angelo Standard-Times*. Downie was an elder in the First Presbyterian Church.

**Clifford L. Walters Jr. '42L,**

a retired attorney, died Nov. 21, 1999, in Louisville, Ky. A member of Kappa Alpha fraternity at W&L, he was a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II, serving in England, North Africa and Italy.



Walters was a member of the Presbyterian church.

**Richard H. H. Lamont '43**, a retired real estate salesman with D.L. Jackson Realtors, died Dec. 14, 1999, in Alliance, Ohio. He attended W&L from 1939 to 1941, where he was a member of the Glee Club and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He graduated from Mount Union College in 1944. Lamont's community involvement included service as past president of the Alliance Rotary Club, past commander of the Alliance Commandry Knights Templar, director of the Alliance Historical Society and membership in the Masons and the Elks Club. He was also active in the Classic Car Club. Lamont was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church, where he served as a former deacon and trustee.

**John W. McGehee Jr. '43**, a retired divisional food and drug coordinator for Richardson Vick Inc., died Feb. 22 in Greensboro, N.C. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L, where he was also a member of the Interfraternity Council. He began graduate work at Ohio State University but left to enroll in the U.S. Army. He served in the South Pacific during World War II. He received his master's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. McGehee was a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Clan Gregor Society and past president of the Crescent Rotary Club.

**Dr. Kenneth S. Gusler '49**, a retired dentist in Vinton, Va., died Dec. 7, 1999. He served as a second lieutenant in World War II. A POW during the war, Gusler escaped and walked across Poland to the Black Sea, where the Russians reunited him with the U.S. Army. A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, he was a past member of the Virginia Dental Association and the Vinton Lions Club. Gusler attended the Vinton Baptist Church.

**Jack A. Palmer '50**, a retired public affairs director for the Ohio Power Co., died Dec. 24,

1999. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from W&L, where he was also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He served three years as a sergeant in the U.S. Army, earning three Battle Stars during World War II in the European theater. Palmer was the public affairs director for the Kentucky Power Co. before assuming the same title for the Ohio Power Co.

**Irvin H. Wicknick '50**, a retired claims vice president for Lynn Insurance Group, died Jan. 26 in Sun City, Ariz. During his time at W&L, Wicknick was a captain of the wrestling team and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity. After graduation, he was a teacher and coach for Norview High School in Norfolk, Va. He served in the Navy from 1951 until 1956 before entering the insurance business.

**The Hon. John M. Shaw '53**, a federal judge in Lafayette, La., died Dec. 24, 1999. A member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at W&L, he received his law degree from Louisiana State University School of Law, where he was a member of the *Law Review* and Phi Delta Phi. He served in the U.S. Army before joining the law firm of Lewis and Lewis. In 1966, he was president of the Opelousas chamber of commerce and was selected as the Jaycees Young Man of the Year. Shaw was appointed to the federal bench in 1978, serving as chief judge for the Western District of Louisiana from 1991 to 1996.

**Robert D. Dixon '54**, president of G. Grant Dixon & Sons Inc., Realtors, died Jan. 11 in Hinsdale, Ill. A member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity at W&L, he was an officer in the U.S. Navy. Dixon was past president and realtor of the year with the La Grange Board of Realtors, a charter member and past president of the Western Springs Rotary Club and a member of the Hinsdale Golf Club.

**Edward E. Tanguy Jr. '56**, a psychotherapist in Nokomis, Fla., died Feb. 15, 1999.

**James Hooker Hamersley '61**, a retired commercial pilot, writer and photographer, died Dec. 24,

1999, in Duxbury, Mass. A member of Pi Kappa Phi at W&L, he wrote for *The Ring-tum Phi* and participated in the ROTC program, graduating as a second lieutenant. He joined the 101st Airborne Division and worked as an intelligence specialist before becoming a commercial pilot. He founded the Seaplane Pilots Association and was a member of the Airplane Owners and Pilots Association. Hamersley was a member of the New York Athletic Club, and he contributed articles to numerous aviation magazines.

**James K. Thomas Jr. '60**, a former employee of First Empire Federal Savings & Loan, died Feb. 5 in Charleston, W.Va. Thomas attended W&L from 1957 to 1959 and was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

**David F. Peters '63**, a recently retired attorney for Hunton and Williams, died March 3 in Richmond. At W&L, he was involved in the Interfraternity Council, the Glee Club and Sazeracs, and he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He graduated from Duke University Law School in 1966, where he was the research editor of the *Duke Law Journal*. Peters served as past president of the Children's Home Society of Virginia, authored several law articles for various publications and was involved with Virginia Opera. He served three years on the board of trustees of Westminster-Canterbury-Richmond, a continuing care retirement community, and he was president of the board of trustees of Westminster Presbyterian Homes. Peters was a member of the Westwood and Downtown Clubs, as well as the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

**The Hon. Jerome Turner '64, '66L**, a U.S. federal judge in the western district of Tennessee, died Feb. 12. He was a partner in the firm of Canada, Russell and Turner (later Wildman, Harrold, Allen, Dixon and McDonnell) before being appointed to the federal bench by President Reagan Jan. 19, 1988. Early in his career, he clerked for U.S. District Judge Robert M. McRae. Turner's W&L honors were extensive, as he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity,

Omicron Delta Kappa, Psi Chi, Phi Delta Phi and the Order of the Coif. He served on the Interfraternity Council, the *Law Review*, the *Calyx* staff and on the Executive Committee. Turner received his L.L.M. degree from the University of Virginia.

**William J. Rubin '65**, an attorney and partner of Rubin and Snyder law firm, died July 8, 1999, in Baltimore. During his time at W&L, he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Rubin graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1968, where he was a member of the Order of the Coif and the *Maryland Law Review* editorial board. He served as the assistant attorney general for the State of Maryland. Rubin was a former president of the Mt. Washington Improvement Association.

**Frederick A. Meiser Jr. '68**, an attorney in San Diego, died Dec. 6, 1999. A member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, the Troubadours and the indoor track and field team at W&L, he was a graduate of California Western University School of Law in 1971. Meiser was the consumer attorney of San Diego, a member of the American Bar Association and a member of the California and Pennsylvania State Bar Associations.

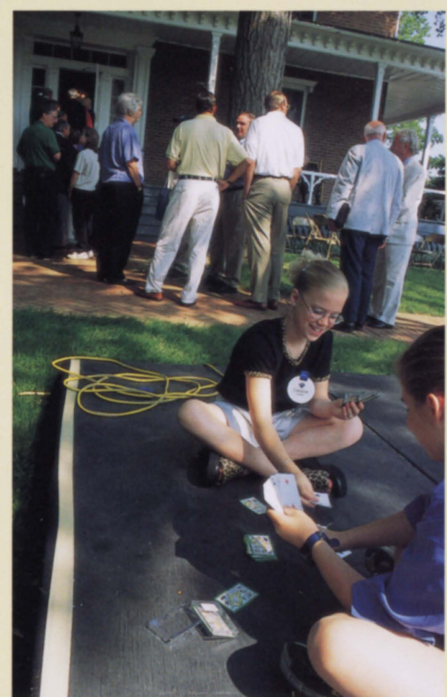
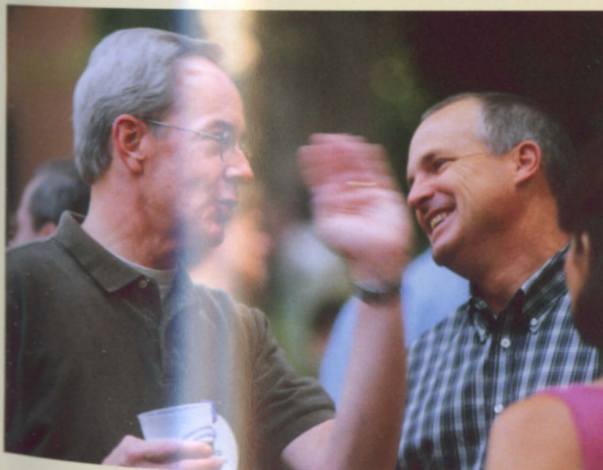
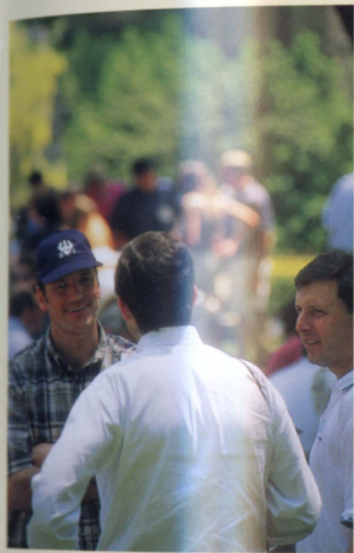
**Julian T. Evans III '75**, an attorney specializing in consulting and solo private practice, died Jan. 30 in Aberdeen, Miss. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at W&L, Evans went on to graduate from the University of Mississippi School of Law in 1980.

**Lois Ferguson Cole**, widow of former W&L president Fred Carrington Cole, died Feb. 6 in Raleigh, N.C. She was 89. Mrs. Cole held a master's degree from Louisiana State University. She married Dr. Cole in 1937, and the couple moved to Lexington in 1959. Mrs. Cole was noted for her role as the University's hostess. ☛



# May 4-6 *Reunion 2000*

Read more about it on page 33.



## Three Days in May

*"One discovers a friend by chance, and cannot but feel regret that 20 or 30 years of life maybe have been spent without the least knowledge of him."*

—Charles Dudley Warner



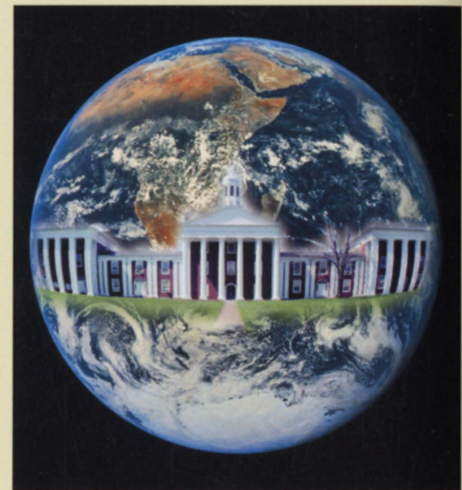


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

*Little Red House,*  
a campus fixture since 1914,  
has housed the Department of East  
Asian Languages and Literatures for  
11 years. But the current University  
master plan calls for its demolition  
some time in the future. Read  
more on page 5.

### Colonnade Connections

At [www.alumniconnections.com/wlu](http://www.alumniconnections.com/wlu), you can have a permanent e-mail address, search for other alumni, update the information in your own personal profile, post a resume or search new jobs, build your own homepage, search the W&L Yellow Pages and read bulletin board postings. It's our new on-line community. Click on it!



GLOBE: © STOCKBYTE

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