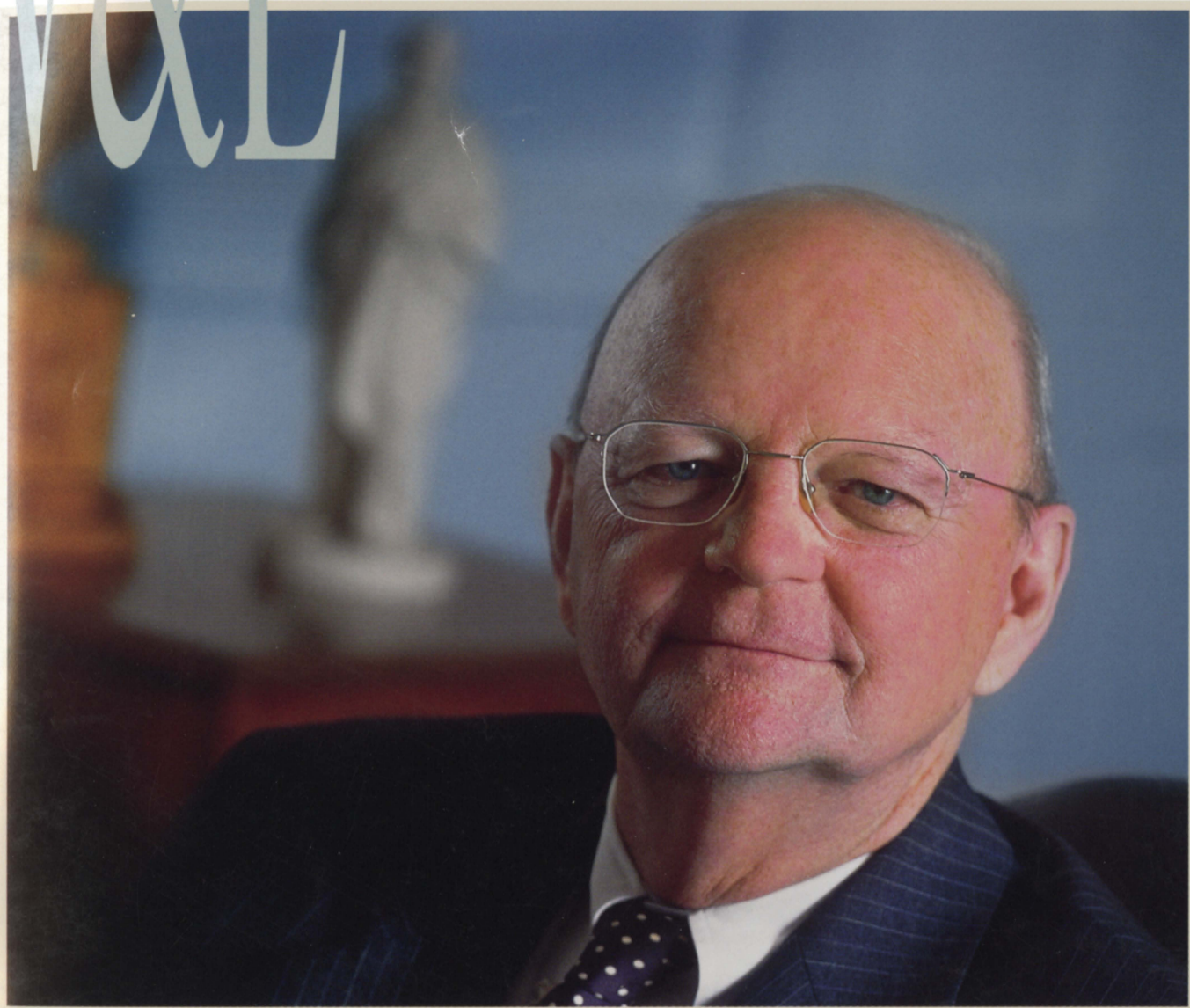


W&L



In Memoriam

PRESIDENT JOHN W. ELROD

January 21, 1940 – July 27, 2001

(Story on Inside Front Cover)

In Memoriam: PRESIDENT JOHN W. ELROD

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This magazine was on press when we learned, with great sadness, of the death of President John W. Elrod. We will celebrate his accomplishments for the University in a special presentation in the Fall issue. The staff extends its deepest sympathy to Dr. Mimi Milner Elrod, his wife and confidante of 37 years, and his sons, Adam and Joshua, and family.*

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY'S 22ND PRESIDENT, John W. Elrod, who battled cancer while leading the most comprehensive faculty and facility growth period in the school's history, died July 27, in Stonewall Jackson Hospital in Lexington.

Elrod, 61, was diagnosed with kidney cancer more than two years ago, fighting the disease with the dignity, faith and honor that marked his leadership.

J. Frank Surface '60, rector of the Board of Trustees said, "At a University whose champions have included such American giants as George Washington and Robert E. Lee, John Elrod carved out his own distinguished place in history. Not only has he recruited some of the nation's finest scholars, but he also has set the University on a strategic path that will reflect his vision for several generations of students."

Dean of the College and Vice President for Academic Affairs Laurent Boetsch '69 assumed the responsibilities of the presidency.

Elrod battled his disease with aggressive and, later, experimental treatments at the University of Virginia Medical Center and the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston, Texas.

"Among John's many outstanding traits was his ability to help faculty and students to flourish to the best of their abilities," said senior faculty member and long-time friend Professor Harlan Beckley. "We all are better people as a result of John's professional guidance and friendship."

"We will miss him greatly," said U.S. Sen. John Warner '49, R-Va. "He earned his rightful place among W&L's great presidents, having shown the courage of Lee as he battled illness by manning his post at the University and having his writings and letters match the eloquence of Gaines." (Francis Pendleton Gaines was president from 1930-1959.)

Students' achievements were a great source of pride for Elrod, who opened his

home each week to undergraduates for family-style dinners and lively debates. Student Government President Robert Naftel '02 commented, "President Elrod was never too busy to counsel students in our goals individually and in our work at the University. He has made a tremendous mark on my life, and I will miss his guidance."

Russ Chambliss '74, newly elected president of the Alumni Association, added, "John always impressed me with his willingness to listen to all points of view and to bring people together to work toward a common goal. He personified W&L's ideal of civility."

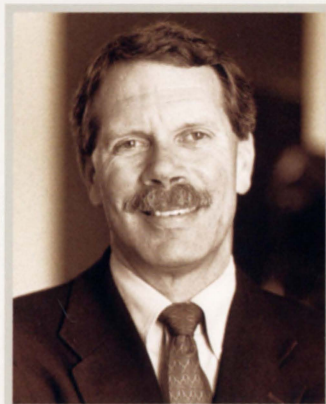
Elrod was born on Jan. 21, 1940, and grew up in Griffin, Ga. He earned a B.A. in English from Presbyterian College in Clinton, S.C., and later his master's and doctorate in philosophy of religion at Columbia University. He taught philosophy and religion at Union Theological Seminary in New York and later chaired the philosophy department at Iowa State University in Ames. He joined W&L as academic vice president and dean of the college in 1984 and assumed the presidency on July 1, 1995.

Transition

Boetsch, 53, worked closely with Elrod since serving as his associate dean from 1989 to 1992. Following Elrod's appointment as president, Boetsch was named to succeed him as dean of the college and vice president for academic affairs in 1996.

"The W&L community is much richer for having known John Elrod. As we strive to fulfill his vision for the University we will follow his example of courage and strength of character," Boetsch pledged.

Rector Surface expressed the Board's utmost confidence in Boetsch's leadership and experience in assuming the position and announced that a national presidential search will begin soon.



LAURENT BOETSCH '69 HAS ASSUMED THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE PRESIDENCY.



14



20



25



36

14

GENTLEMAN CALLER || *By Deborah Marquardt*

When Farris Hotchkiss '58 asks for a gift for Washington and Lee, hundreds of people have learned it's hard to say no.

20

SENIOR ACHIEVEMENTS || *By Lori Stevens*

Bobbi Jo Alexis heads to law school, and Dan Birdwhistell heads to Oxford.

24

AU REVOIR, PROFESSORS || *By Wendy Lovell '90*

This year we bid farewell to 11 men, the largest "class" of retirees ever.

32

SKI WRITING || *By Matt Jennings '93*

W&L grads on FedEx legal team give wings to transportation law.

D E P A R T M E N T S

2 Alumni President's Journal

Alumni office family tree.

3 Letters

Success stories.

4 The Colonnade

Teaching and technology, new alcohol policy, Alumni College.

10 W&L Law

Public interest lawyering.

12 Generals' Report

Brendan Harrington '01 is the "Voice of the Generals."

36 Alumni News

Reunion highlights, parents and grads, upcoming events.

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Deborah Marquardt | University Editor
Louise Uffelman | Contributing Editor
Brian Laubscher | Sports Editor
Matt Jennings '93, Beth Matter, Wendy Lovell '90, Lori Stevens | Contributors
Mary Woodson | Designer
Bart Morris, Morris Design | Art Director
Patrick Hinely '73 | University Photographer

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 Alumni Office 540-463-8464
 Alumni Office E-Mail alumni@wlu.edu
 Career Services 540-463-8595
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It has been my privilege to serve you this year. The best part of my job was conversations with alumni, faculty and staff, which reinforced my belief that W&L's people and history are her treasure. One outstanding example is the Alumni Office. Bill Washburn's death in February caused me to reflect upon the office's history and its "family tree."

Bill Washburn '40 became the second alumni director in 1958, building the number of chapters from several dozen to almost 70. His knowledge of

FAMILY TREES

alumni affairs often was called "encyclopedic." I remember him fondly from my student days, as he coached the infant women's tennis team to an 18-1 season in 1988. His family legacy, two sons and two grandsons who are W&L graduates, speaks volumes about this University.

W&L's first alumni director, Henry K. "Cy" Young '17, still is known as one of the greatest University athletes, lettering in 16 varsity sports. He was among the first group to be inducted into W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame. Cy created the Alumni Fund, the precursor of today's all-important Annual Fund. Cy's son, Neely '43, and his grandson, Neely II '66, are part of the W&L family, as are his great-grandsons, Josh '99 and Carter '03.

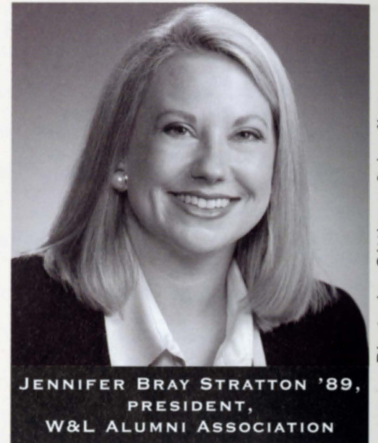
Bill's successor was the inimitable and gregarious Dick Sessoms. Dick, now a development staff member, is a shining example of someone who did not attend W&L but understands it and is committed to it. Dick regularly keeps in touch with more alumni than a decade's worth of reunion chairs combined. His father-in-law, Fran Drake, is a retired W&L French professor; Dick's daughter, Sarah, married Bruin Richardson '86.

Jim Farrar '76 followed Dick. I served on the Alumni Board during Jim's tenure, and I can attest to the way he fostered the alumni voice in campus affairs. Jim's father, Jim Farrar '49, served as dean of admissions, and Jim's brother, Scott '76, just attended his 25th reunion. It is fitting that as Farris Hotchkiss '58 retires as assistant to the president (see page 14), someone with Jim's sensibilities and love for W&L steps into that post.

As I look to the future, I could not be more confident. Rob Mish III '76 succeeded Jim Farrar last summer and has just completed an exemplary first year. He is the son of Bob Mish Jr. '46. He helps many on campus look at issues through alumni eyes.

Cy and Bill, we honor your memory. Dick and Jim, we salute your continued good work in positions of utmost importance to the University. Rob, we charge you as the keeper of the treasure. Thanks to all for keeping us in touch with our best instincts about and our fondest memories of W&L.

Russ Chambliss '74, your new Alumni Association president, brings warmth, a strong commitment and a wonderful sense of humor to the job. We are fortunate to have him at the helm in the coming year. ♣



JENNIFER BRAY STRATTON '89,
PRESIDENT,
W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Photo by Gittings & Lorfing

The best part of my job was conversations with alumni, faculty and staff, which reinforced my belief that W&L's people and history are her treasure.

Out of the Park!

I was happy to read about the success of the baseball team. It's been a long time coming.

My days go back to when we played our games on top of a mountain, complete with very interesting wind and weather patterns. During my four years (1963-67), we hardly met with the kind of success this article related. We won 11 games and, if I recall correctly, nine of those were won by one pitcher. As a matter of fact, this guy pitched an 11-inning no-hitter, which he won 2 to 1. Upon further reflection, that guy was me.

—Pete Heumann '67
Lutherville, Md.

Tell the Truth

With reference to the letter from Matthew C. Guilfoyle '83L that appeared in the spring issue, I was wondering if you could provide me with additional details or links regarding the deaths of students Adam Burchett and Kristin Shelton, and any efforts to deal with the problem of drinking and driving.

Like Mr. Guilfoyle, I was very disappointed that the editors of the magazine seemed to make a concerted effort to withhold as many of the "gritty details" as they possibly could. I know you are trying to use the magazine to give us a warm and fuzzy feeling about the campus in order to

match our time-warped memories of the place, but I want to receive all significant information—the good, the bad and the ugly—so that I can be better informed about a place that remains important to me.

—Ken Nankin '85
Washington

(Editor's Note: See the new policy on alcohol, the result of months of study by faculty, students, alumni and staff, on page 8.)

Pointing the Way

On behalf of my family and (I'm sure) the other 160 alumni families in attendance, I'm writing to thank all those involved in the "Through the Admissions Maze" program (June 22) for helping to educate us to the realities of the admission process for highly selective colleges in this new millennium. While the program was not W&L-specific, its quality made a strong statement for W&L. Many thanks to all involved for a most enjoyable and informative weekend.

—Robert M. Gill '71
Christiansburg, Va.

War and Peace

Sunlight turns the bronzed letters to almost gold as I read the names of two college classmates who were killed in Vietnam on a plaque near Lee Chapel. Jim Monroe '66 received the Congressional Medal of Honor. Jack Kelly is listed among the 18 graduates who died so far away in a conflict few of us understood.

Many of us at our class reunions in May had gone to war, and some of us still carry wounds of body or soul from that experience. It does not seem like 35 years since I traded books for arms, leaving wife and baby, while I went to Southeast Asia to

be awarded the Bronze Star and to lose most of my eyesight and much of my contentment.

What impresses me each time I return to Lexington is the enduring influence of Robert E. Lee. I know of no other great soldier, no other leader of men in battle who went from war's dark heart so directly to securing lasting peace.

The fact that Lee—or anyone—could embrace the future and let go the hold of past events after so much loss of friend and fortune remains astonishing to me. We now, the veterans of the class of 1966, need that fine example so that we can bring to the light our shadows of the horrific chaos of Vietnam.

—Bruce Rider '66
Grapevine, Texas

Laurels to Lewis

The article on the Rev. James Lewis '58, a St. Paul's alumnus (1954), in your spring issue is excellent. How well I know, when I researched his bio [upon his selection] as our Outstanding Alumnus 2001.

Perhaps your writer was not aware that Jim received a citation in October 2000 and an honorary degree in divinity from the Theological Seminary.

—George O'Connell
St. Paul's School
Brooklandville, Md.

Commendations

Not since the days of Romulus Weatherman and Bob Keefe '68 have I seen the *Alumni Magazine* looking as handsome and informative as in its current mode. You and your associates are to be commended in every respect. ‡

—Don Hillman '46
Scarsdale, N.Y.

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Washington and Lee
Mattingly House
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By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu
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All letters should be signed and include the author's name, address and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

Five Washington and Lee professors took a courageous plunge into the unknown for a walk in cyberspace as part of a Mellon Teaching Portfolio Pilot Project. The project is the brainchild of instructional technology specialist John Blackburn, who was granted \$50,000 over two years from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The experiment uses technology to open up the teaching process.

The idea was taken from graduate work done by Blackburn at the University of Virginia. "We did our graduate work in the form of Web pages. The essential quality of the work was that it was public. The best teaching practices are not shared as well as they could be," asserted Blackburn. "When instructors and students share a common Web space, it provides a good portrait of a course."

To facilitate the exchange of pedagogical tools and open teaching practices to peer review, the five fellows agreed to create a course portfolio last winter term. These portfolios covered pre-course planning, lecture notes and readings, student coursework and evaluations and a final assessment of the outcome, all publicly available on the Web.

For Math 222, linear algebra, Greg Dresden had his students solve a group problem using digital video. Each student was given a clue to a piece of the problem; they videotaped themselves solving

their part. In English 105, composition and introduction to literature, Marc Conner focused on the process of writing, having students provide peer-to-peer critiques as they produced a major essay. "It was very fruitful," said Conner. "The students created really impressive work, using color, image and sound as they learned to exploit the new media, and I got a lot of feedback throughout the term rather than just at the end.

The process brought the faculty together as well. "We tend to get isolated in our disciplines. There is an element of the Web that can bring people together," said Blackburn. Other participants were Elizabeth Knapp, assistant professor of geology, Ted DeLaney, assistant professor of history, and Alan McRae, assistant professor of math.

Blackburn specifically chose faculty from a range of disciplines, including math, science and the humanities. "I was looking for a diversity of courses taught by junior faculty members, who could use the grant and the enhanced support that was

offered. I have nothing but respect and gratitude for these untenured faculty members who were unafraid to step forward and have everything, including course evaluations, available for public view." To see a portrait of a course yourself, you can visit the site at miley.wlu.edu/portfolios.
—Lori Stevens



PRIME TIME

Technology: Tool or Method? That was the question explored by educators from across the continent via satellite teleconference in April. Richard Kuettner, director of W&L's Tucker Multimedia Center, proposed and organized the conference, financed by a grant from the Culpepper Foundation.

The discussion by 13 experts—a "Baker's Dozen"—attempted to evaluate technology use in teaching and determine ways in which the computer can be used to enhance the classroom experience for both teachers and students.

"It had come to the point where it was necessary to put thoughts together for the benefit of technology and the technology user," said Kuettner. The traditional way to commu-

nicate is to deliver a paper at a conference. That limits the audience. So he chose to structure the discussion around satellite and Web technologies. The teleconference was uplinked across the Northern Hemisphere from Duke University facilities; a rebroadcast was handled by the Satellite Communications for Learning. The teleconference also was broadcast twice over the World Wide Web. "Dialogue needs to be ongoing," said Kuettner.

As a result of positive viewer response and requests, the Baker's Dozen will get together every two years. In the meantime, interested parties can become part of the discussion by going to the Web site toolormethod.wlu.edu

Beam Us Up, Scotty. Wireless Internet and networking capabilities are becoming a reality at Washington and Lee. Led by project leader Dirk van Assendelft, the staff of University computing are working to provide areas of the campus not hardwired to the W&L network with direct, high-speed access in place of slower dial-up access.

A strong motivation for this project, noted John Stuckey, director of University computing, was to bring high-speed access to the fraternities in the Red Square and Davidson Park areas. Because these buildings are separated from the main campus by property not belonging to the University, wired access has not been an option, and the occupants of these buildings have been forced to dial in to the network via modem.

Recent advancements in wireless technology now make it possible for a signal of sufficient data capacity to reach these areas. A concentrated, high-speed signal will be transmitted from a location on the main campus to the Davidson Park area. Then, using a combination of point-to-point transmission and fiber optic cable, the main signal will be sent to the different buildings. Users will be able to use network servers, e-mail accounts and the Internet at speeds equal to the wired areas of campus.

Access points will be installed throughout the undergraduate and Law School campuses, enabling students to work from almost anywhere, reducing overcrowding in the computing labs and increasing the potential for collaborative learning.

Plans are to have the fraternities up and running with wireless service by the start of fall semester.

Meriwether Lewis: The End of the Trail

The approach of the bicentennial of the expedition into the American Northwest by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark has resurrected the question of Lewis' relationship to Washington Academy.

The very famous "voyage of discovery" was inspired by President Thomas Jefferson's fascination with biology and ethnology and his determination to secure an outlet on the Pacific for American commerce, and justified by his purchase of the Louisiana Territory from France. This trek, from the mouth of the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, resulted in the discovery of the Northwest Passage. It covered thousands of miles, lasted roughly from 1804-1806 and made young Lewis a national hero.

A tale that long ago became part of W&L lore insists that Lewis attended Washington Academy. Unfortunately, only a single piece of evidence suggests this is true. An *Alumni Directory*, published in 1888, includes him in an alphabetical listing of men who attended the Academy in the 18th century. "Meriwether Lewis, Albemarle Co., private secretary of President Jefferson: explorer Rocky Mountains with Clark: Governor Louisiana Territory: died 1809."

Some years ago, hoping to verify the entry, Vaughan Stanley, special collections librarian, conducted an exhaustive search in the records of the University and turned up nothing at all. Biographies of Lewis in the library note only that he studied under a series of preacher-school masters, and one adds that he wanted to attend a "ceminary" (sic) in Williamsburg.

Given the paucity of the evidence available to them, alumni of W&L cannot be certain that the famous explorer was, indeed, an early member of their association.

—Holt Merchant, professor of history



Credit Worthy

British Fellow

Suzanne Keen, associate professor of English, was named a fellow in the British Council's 27th Cambridge Seminar on The Contemporary Writer in the United Kingdom. She is one of 60 scholars who came from nearly 40 countries to participate in discussions about literary issues with distinguished writers, such as Doris Lessing and David Lodge.

The seminar permits literature specialists from around the world, including writers, teachers, publishers, translators and literary journalists, to immerse themselves in the issues surrounding contemporary British writing.

Keen, who has been at W&L since 1995, specializes in the English novel. Her next book, *Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction*, is due in spring of 2002.

Nonfiction Prize

Michael Burleigh, the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of History at W&L, received the £30,000 Samuel Johnson prize for the best nonfiction book of the year. Noted by many reviewers around the world as a new modern classic, *The Third Reich: A New History*, Burleigh's fifth book, took five years to write. It examines Nazi Germany and its abandonment of liberal democracy within a European context.

Russian Research

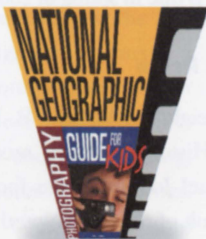
Tim Koss, a senior who double majored in economics and Russian studies, received an attractive job offer from Thomson Financial in New York City, but he chose instead to accept a 12-month Young Leaders Fellowship from the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) for post-graduate study in Russia. He is the first W&L student ever to have received a grant from IREX, which is the principal agency for funding American research in Russia. Koss plans to study environmental issues, work as an intern and complete a community service project during his stay.

Bookshelf



Who's Counting?

Fair and Effective Representation? Debating Electoral Reform and Minority Rights comes right on the heels of the recent presidential debacle. The question Mark Rush, associate professor of politics, and his co-author Richard Engstrom examine is not whether major electoral reform is needed, but how much and what kind. Rowman's Littlefield Publishing, \$16.95



Shutterbugs

National Geographic Photography Guide for Kids by Neil Johnson '76 teaches the ABCs of taking pictures, with lessons on cameras, film, shutter speed, light and shadow and subjects. Johnson participated in the *Alumni Magazine's* "Day in the Life of Washington and Lee" project in 1999. National Geographic Society, \$18.95



Last book

A Fly Fisherman's Blue Ridge by Christopher Camuto, assistant professor

CAPTAIN'S LOG:
IN SEARCH OF JAPAN'S TREASURES

W&L TRAVELERS ON THE STEPS OF THE MIHO MUSEUM.

W&L alumni college abroad travelers set out May 6-17 to discover the "Treasures and Traditions of Japan," a nearly impossible feat in 10 short days but an experience rich in sights, sounds and memories. One destination was the Miho Museum, designed by I. M. Pei, high in the mountains of Shiga Prefecture southeast of Kyoto.

Along the way, our guide Kimiko explained in her melodic voice many features of life in her country. "Japan," she explained, "is almost the size of California in total land. But Japan is also a mountainous country. No one lives on the mountains because of the mudslides caused by heavy rains. We have nearly 60 inches of rain per year. People live only on the flat land. So really Japan is about the size of Connecticut, with a population of 120 million."

By now Kimiko understood that we enjoyed learning about Japanese home life. She spoke of the plight of housewives. "Japanese woman knows that when Japanese husband comes home from the office, he want only three things: dinner, bath and bed. Women take care of husbands, but they have lives outside the home as well, like PTA from raising the children. But husbands know only the workplace. When husband retires he has nothing to do, so he wants to follow the wife around all day. That's why he is often called 'wet fallen leaf.'" We laughed with her.

Along the way, we passed through a lovely Japanese countryside quilted with rice paddies glistening in the morning sunlight and luminous fields of spring wheat. As we climbed higher into the mountains, we wound through narrowing ravines of terraced cultivation, the flooded rice

UPCOMING
TRAVEL ABROAD**Sept. 1-13:**

The Wonders of Alaska

Sept. 11-25:

The Journey of Odysseus

Oct. 3-11:

The Romance of Tuscany

Oct. 10-18:

The Romance of Tuscany

Oct. 17-25:

The Romance of Tuscany

Oct. 24-Nov. 1:

The Romance of Tuscany

Dec. 21-27:

Christmas in Quebec

Feb. 21-March 8, 2002:

Argentina, Chile and Patagonia

April 24-May 2, 2002:

The Romance of Tuscany

May 19-31, 2002:

Springtime on the Danube

paddies reflecting the inverted image of mountains above and behind them. Soon we entered a forest of tall, straight cedars—"for the construction," Kimiko explained. "We used to have men to trim the lower branches. Very dangerous. Now we have robots." Near the Miho Museum, the road tightens considerably. We began to encounter other vehicles making their careful way down the winding mountain road. Invariably, both vehicles would stop, with the

smaller of the two backing up quickly to a convenient passing place. Our driver, with his giggling attendant standing by, thus practiced Yuzuriamasho, the social ethic of "giving way" that is so distinctively Japanese. Road rage does not seem to exist here, nor do the Japanese ever seem to fall into that anonymous indifference that so characterizes Americans behind the wheel.

—Rob Fure, director of special programs

Alumni College—The Refracted Eye: A Workshop in Photography

Shutterbugs invade the campus.

"Shoot first, ask questions later," is the advice Patrick Hinley '73, University photographer, gave to participants of the Alumni College workshop in photography. "If you stop to analyze how

the photo looks, you'll lose the moment." The photography session, June 17-23, was the first of five summer school sessions, which ended July 21.

Moving through photography fundamentals and camera care, the group received helpful instruction on digital technologies, as well as wildlife, people and travel photography. Evenings were devoted to slide presentations by Larry Stene, professor of art, videos on legendary shooters like Richard Avedon and Dianne Arbus, and exhibits of participants' photos from home. Steve

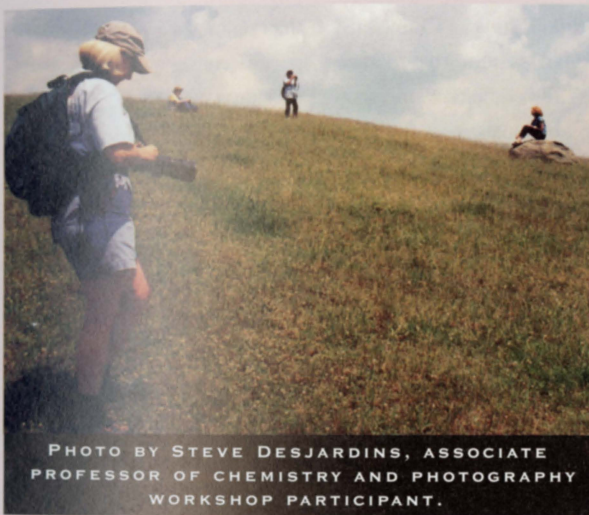


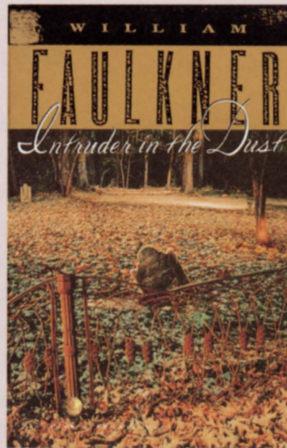
PHOTO BY STEVE DESJARDINS, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY AND PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP PARTICIPANT.

Morello, wildlife photographer, and Mario Corvetto, a Peruvian photojournalist, also lectured.

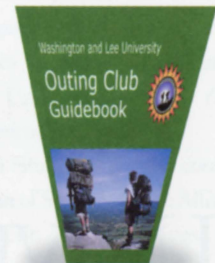
In between, group members took to the streets of Lexington, scouted the brick sidewalks of the Colonnade, descended the banks of the Maury and climbed the hills of Skylark to practice their newly acquired knowledge.

Construction workers on campus were a favorite subject, and they seemed happy to take a break from work to pose for the camera. Other photographers looked at W&L's familiar tableau with a new appreciation for shape, form and line. "I'm enjoying the time to just look around," said Bob Stroud '56, '58L as he appraised a white column through his viewfinder. "I love coming back to W&L, and having time to enjoy the beauty of the campus is wonderful."

UPCOMING—OCT. 12-13: LAW & LITERATURE:
FAULKNER'S INTRUDER IN THE DUST



of English, has returned to print in paperback. The book takes readers through a year of fly fishing in mountain streams from Pennsylvania to Georgia. University of Georgia Press, \$16.95



Happy Trails

Outing Club Guidebook is a must-have for summer bike rides, hikes, climbs and canoe trips around Lexington. Hunters and fishermen will find it indispensable, too. Chapters are written by professors and alumni, complete with maps. Washington and Lee University, \$15



Lost Virginia

Lost Virginia: Vanished Architecture of the Old Dominion accompanied an exhibition at the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, which closed in late May. The book attempts to document and reconstruct the appearance of Virginia architecture in earlier times, buildings which have been demolished or burned. William Rasmussen '68, curator of Art for the Society, is a co-author, and Pam Simpson, professor of art history, is a contributor. Howell Press, \$37.50

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UNIVERSITY INITIATIVES ON SUBSTANCE ABUSE

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Editor's Note: With an urgency heightened by the deaths of Adam Burchett '02 and Kristin Shelton '04 in an alcohol-related automobile crash last October, President John W. Elrod created an Alcohol Task Force. Its task was to build on earlier efforts by the Board of Trustees and to recommend ways to augment student personal responsibility regarding alcohol abuse and drug use in a manner consistent with the honor, integrity and civility abundant at W&L. The Task Force, made up of and reflecting input from the broad W&L community, including alumni, put forth these initiatives that demonstrate the University's commitment to finding ways to create a healthier and safer environment.

—THOMAS WHITE, DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS,
TASK FORCE PARTICIPANT

Discipline: Individual Violations

- The Student Judicial Council (SJC) shall enforce a three-strike system that outlines specific consequences for violations of University alcohol/drug policies by individuals.

Conviction of an alcohol- or drug-related violation of the law shall be a strike. The following confirmed violations of the University alcohol/drug policies and standards will constitute a strike, absent extenuating circumstances.

- A violation of University residential alcohol or drug policies.
- Misconduct that violates other University alcohol/drug policies.
- Drunkenness, when it results in behavior that endangers self or others.

Independent of the three-strike system, the SJC may suspend or dismiss a student found to have driven a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol or illegal drugs in the City of Lexington or Rockbridge County.

Sanctions as follows:

First Strike: Mandatory education and counseling, plus moderate sanction. Parents notified upon a finding of violation.

Second Strike (within 12 months of the first strike): Mandatory education and counseling plus sanction, up to and including suspension for a full term or full semester. Parents notified upon charge and disposition.

Third Strike (within 12 months of the first strike): Sanction up to and including dismissal from the

University. Mandatory education and counseling for those students not dismissed. Parents notified upon charge and disposition.

**Discipline:
Student Organization Violations**

- The Interfraternity Council shall enforce for fraternities, and Panhellenic Council shall enforce for sororities, a three-strike system that outlines specific consequences for Greek organizations that violate University alcohol/drug policies.

Coercive or pressured drinking related to group activities shall be a strike. The following confirmed violations of University alcohol/drug policies and standards will constitute a strike, absent extenuating circumstances.

- Violations of IFC/Panhel rules governing events where alcohol is served.
- Violations of dry-rush policies.
- Excess damage to house property.
- Coordinating the use of, or using, fraternity/sorority funds, group funds or slush funds to purchase alcohol.

Sanctions as follows:

First Strike: Up to and including \$1,000 fine and appropriate community service. Two weeks social probation. Mandatory alcohol/drug education program for group members, with all costs to be paid by the group. Notification of House Corporation, and parents of members.

Second Strike (within 12 months of the first strike): Up to and including \$2,500 fine and appropriate community service. Twelve weeks Social Probation. Mandatory alcohol/drug education program for group members, with all costs to be paid by the group. Notification of National Fraternity, House Corporation and parents of members.

Third Strike (within 12 months of the first strike): Up to and including immediate full-year suspension. Mandatory alcohol/drug education program for group members, with all costs to be paid by the group. The terms of suspension will be determined by the Student Affairs Committee.

- The Office of Dean of Students will coordinate the establishment of a three-strike system, paralleling that for fraternities and sororities, for other student organizations.
- Under the circumstances previously described, the Dean of Students will inform parents when a student under the age of 21 violates University alcohol/drug policies.
- Nothing in these regulations shall preclude the University president or appropriate judicial body from taking action they determine to be justified for both individual and group accountability in accordance with existing University policy.
- Working with the Alumni Greek Council, House Corporations, Fraternity Treasurers and the AGC accounting firm, establish procedures to monitor University policy that fraternity funds are not spent for alcohol. *(IFC/Panhellenic Advisors)*
- Create a coalition with representatives of the national fraternity and sorority organizations to work as partners with Washington and Lee in addressing alcohol issues, including educational program support. *(Associate Dean of Students)*
- Any University-sponsored tailgates will be held in alcohol-free environments. *(Director of Student Activities/IFC and Panhellenic Advisors/Athletic Director)*
- The Task Force endorses policies that will increase the number of juniors and seniors living in fraternities and sorority houses, and residence halls. *(Associate Dean of Students)*

Education and Programming

The University should:

- Provide additional resources to enhance our educational programming and enable exploration of new initiatives. Alcohol and drug education should become an ongoing part of a student's experience at Washington and Lee. *(University Health Educator; Director of Leadership Development)*
- Provide additional resources to support alternative non-alcoholic social events. The Director of Student Activities and Director of the Outing Club should jointly develop

- a list of possible activities, determine potential student interest and propose a budget to support this program. *(Director of Student Activities; Director of the Outing Club)*
- Expand and continue to operate a reliable live drive/safe drive program. *(Director of Student Activities)*
- Annually communicate with students and parents regarding the responsibility of student lessees regarding alcohol and drug laws and University policies. *(Dean of Students; University Counsel)*
- Establish a Student Alliance coordinated by the Dean of Students. The Alliance will have student representatives from a diverse cross section of University organizations and will serve as a resource and sounding board for student issues. The Alliance will not be a judicial or governing body. Because of the diverse membership of the Alliance, student organizations, faculty or administrators could turn to the Alliance for advice on University issues. *(Dean of Students)*

General University Environment

- Implement strategies to reduce alcohol at all University-sponsored events, with a special emphasis on major weekends. In those cases where serving of alcohol is judged an appropriate aspect of a University campus event, consider serving only beer and wine, not hard liquor. *(Dean of Students; Vice President for Academic Affairs; Vice President of Finance; Dean of the School of Law)*
- Request that the administration establish a practice under which receptions sponsored by the University for events, which include undergraduate student participation, be alcohol free.
- Establish a policy that will encourage social activities in undergraduate classroom buildings to be alcohol free, absent special circumstances.
- The Task Force believes that the heightened awareness of our community to alcohol and drug issues, combined with efforts initiated over the past few months to reduce alcohol abuse, are important and should be continued. ‡

Lawyer Kieran Bartley's caseload involves bankruptcies, evictions, child custody and support, divorces, contract problems, insurance—anything that crosses the threshold at Blue Ridge Legal Services in Harrisonburg, Va. What distinguishes his clients from those of private family lawyers is their poverty—some making \$895 a month or less—and that they have nowhere else to turn for help with their legal problems.



KIERAN BARTLEY '00L

On one day, Bartley '00L might be drafting a court order for a client in a housing dilemma. Another may find him handling any one of numerous bitter custody cases or helping a client about to lose his mobile home because he can't afford to move it after losing his lot lease.

The heavy caseload makes it tempting to quickly stereotype clients and their problems. "I grew up in a typical suburban home and

could never have before imagined many of these problems," says Bartley. "But as you get to know the clients and their situations, you learn more about cause and effect and realize there are no run-of-the-mill cases—they are not just TV problems."

James Talbert-Slagle '00L, a lawyer at the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund in eastern Kentucky, focuses on mine safety. But cases are few and far between, because miners are afraid to complain about unsafe conditions for fear of losing their jobs, even though federal law protects them.

Cases may increase, he predicts, because the current energy crisis and resulting coal boom are spawning numerous renegade coal firms, known as "dogholes," which have a reputation for disregarding safety standards. Talbert-Slagle also handles black lung cases and is waiting to see if current black lung regulations will be upheld. "The regulations would be a victory for the little guy, who doesn't have the resources of the large coal companies. A coal company now can call on up to 20 to 25 doctors to dispute a clear-cut diagnosis of black lung, but the regulations would equalize the process and limit each side to two experts."

Fighting injustice is not the only draw of public service. Such work allows new lawyers immediate hands-on trial work, something private lawyers might not experience for years. As a student, Bartley interned at the public defender's office and defended clients in front of a judge through a process called third-year practice, "an exhilarating experience," he says.

Now appearing in courts in five different counties, he admits to learning a lot of "lawyering" by the seat of his pants. "I am certain I have chosen the right career, because what I want to do on vacation is to sit and watch other lawyers argue in court."

Public interest law is out of reach for many new lawyers, however.

While many aspire to do good deeds, reality soon sets in. "Somewhere in the third year of school, law students do the math," explained Talbert-Slagle. "They estimate their student loans and come to the sad conclusion that a whole realm of law practice—public interest—is unavailable to them."

W&L supports public interest law through its clinical programs—the Black Lung Clinic, the Alderson Legal Assistance Program and the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse—and through several externships. "We have made a start to reduce the financial sacrifice necessary to pursue a public interest career by establishing the Edmund D. Campbell Public Interest

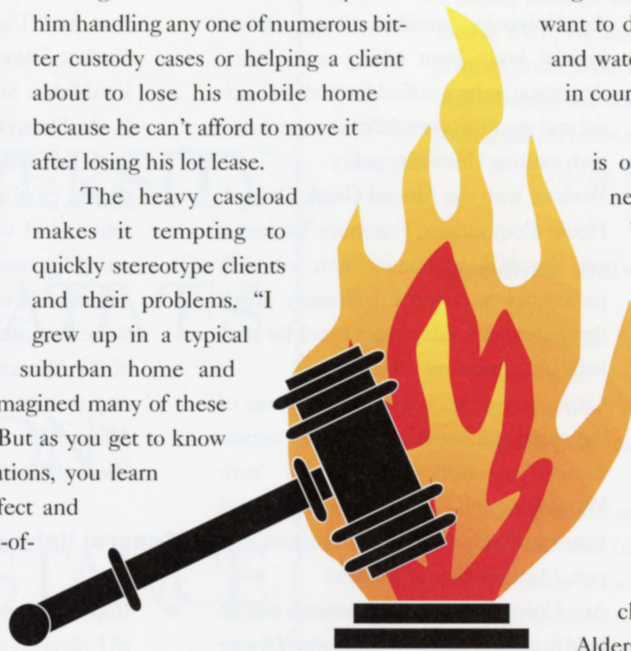
Fund," said David Partlett, dean of the Law School. "As the fund grows, more significant support will be given to those who have chosen to serve directly the public interest."

Bartley is the first recipient of W&L's Edmund D. Campbell Public Interest Fund, totaling \$2,000 each year for up to three years. Talbert-Slagle was chosen from 25 national finalists and is the first W&L law student to receive the prestigious Skadden Fellowship for public interest. Offered by the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom L.L.P., the fellowship provides a salary, benefits and debt service for one year, with possibility of renewal for a second year.

Still, the time is coming when Bartley and Talbert-Slagle may have to switch to private law in



JAMES TALBERT-SLAGLE '00L



Experience Is Real

Trial by Fire

For Public Interest Lawyers

"We have made a start to reduce the financial sacrifice necessary to pursue a public interest career by establishing the Edmund D. Campbell Public Interest Fund."

—David Partlett,
dean of the Law School

—BY—

Beth Matter

order to survive financially. When Bartley's student loan payments increase in the near future, he won't be able to make his rent. He struggles with the predicament. "I worry that if I made a lot of money, I might become distracted and lose interest in people's problems. I'm happy I have to make tough decisions with my own money because it keeps me focused on what is important. Maybe I can find a cheaper apartment," he ponders.

Talbert-Slagle rues the thought of having to leave his office. "I am just getting the hang of what I'm doing." He hopes that the existence of such funds as the Campbell Fund or Skadden Fellowship may encourage other students to go into public interest law, or at least point to the need to take pro bono cases as a private lawyer. He adds, "This is in line with Robert E. Lee's philosophy. He considered public service to be an important part of education, and that educated people should serve the public."

(Beth Matter is a freelance writer who lives in Nashville, Tenn.)



Smaller is Better

The hole in the side of the School of Law isn't the result of a tornado or an overzealous groundhog. Rather, construction workers are busy converting the three large lecture classrooms (A, B and C) to four new, more intimate classrooms. The new classrooms, which will seat 80, 65, 40 and 35 students, are wired with computer connections. They also have advanced multimedia capabilities, which will provide faculty with technological tools to enhance their teaching, said John Keyser, director of technology and research services. Last summer, similar renovations were completed, turning two 50-seat classrooms into two 24-seat classrooms and a 22-seat seminar room. The smaller horseshoe-shaped arrangements enhance student-faculty discussion.

IT'S UNANIMOUS: MURCHISON IS "PROFESSOR OF THE YEAR"

Professor Brian Murchison was named "Professor of the Year" by both first-year law students and upperclassmen in separate voting supervised by the Student Bar Association.

"Murch," as he is known to his students, expressed dismay at the honors, saying he does not see anything unusual about what he does. Students disagree. "He made classes fun, and the energy he brought to class every day fueled my own energy and desire to learn," said Ebony Miller '03L.

Phil Adelman '03L agreed. "When he lectures, it is not a boring lecture, it's almost like a story he is telling."

A brief synopsis of his American Public Law Process class is particularly telling. The semester "starts with Madison writing *The Federalist*, that is the dream. Then we see where it goes from there," explains Murchison. "Next we go



PROFESSOR BRIAN MURCHISON
MAKES LECTURES AS COM-
PELLING AS JOHN GRISHAM
NOVELS, SAY STUDENTS.

on to *Marbury v. Madison*, which is the story of the conflict between John Marshall and Thomas Jefferson. Then we discuss *U.S. v. Nixon* and the criminal investigation of the president. We brought in Independent Counsel Robert Ray '85 to discuss what it is like to be a special prosecutor," said Murchison.

To hear Murchison talk about the "human conflict" and the opinions written by "great justices, like Hugo Black," students feel they are reading a John Grisham novel, not learning about agency decision-making.

Murchison feels there are many professors among W&L faculty who are more deserving of the honor. Maybe so, but as Greg Van Hoey '03L

put it, "who else could make the federal bureaucracy seem exciting?" †

—John Eisinger '03L

Major league voices. Howard Cosell "Telling It Like It Is." Vin Scully's poetic "29,000 people and a million butterflies" call of Dodger Sandy Koufax's perfect game against the Chicago Cubs in 1965. Chick Hearn's "slam dunk" that has become professional basketball vernacular. Al Michaels' Monday Night Football. Someday, just maybe, Brendan Harrington '01 will join the ranks. And in Lexington, we'll be able to say, "We knew him when. . ."

Harrington has become the voice of the Generals. For the last 3 1/2 years, he has broadcast W&L athletic events to people listening in Lexington and around the world via the Internet. In the process, Harrington found a career.

"I played three sports in high school and, unfortunately, God didn't bless me with the ability to play at the college level," said Harrington. "But, I really believe that broadcasting the games is the next best thing."

A native of Naples, N.Y., Harrington knew he wanted to pursue a degree in journalism, but he was unsure of a direction. Harrington had begun writing sports for *The Ring-tum Phi* and held a work-study position in the sports information office. One of his sports office responsibilities was to run the scoreboard

"While operating the scoreboard, I would make comments about the game, and the people

around me seemed interested in what I had to say," said Harrington.

"It was then that I knew that I had a talent for it." Brian Logue, then sports information director,



gave him the opportunity to broadcast the Emory & Henry game that season. As they say, the rest is history.

Harrington took over as sports director of WLUR and began expanding the broadcast schedule to include men's soccer, women's soccer, volleyball, women's basketball, men's lacrosse, women's lacrosse and baseball games, increasing the number of events to nearly 70 per school year. He scheduled studio engineers and improved the overall quality of the broadcasts by including pregame and postgame interviews with coaches and players.

Harrington served as the color commentator for Doug Chase '74, the veteran play-by-play announcer for football and basketball games, interjecting interesting observations. Then he began serving as the play-by-play announcer

for numerous events.

Chase took Harrington under his wing and trained him as the duo traveled to nearly every football and basketball game over the last four years. "Doug gave me a lot of pointers on play-by-play," said Harrington. "There are so many things that Doug has taught me that I wouldn't even know where to start."

Harrington also attributes his broadcast opportunity to his choice to attend Washington and Lee rather than Syracuse or Wake Forest. "At W&L, I've had a chance to learn on the job," said Harrington. "At Division I schools like Syracuse and Wake

Forest, I may have had the opportunity to broadcast the games as a senior, but not as a freshman. I've been fortunate to broadcast a wide variety of sports and a number of great games."

As time went by, people around the ODAC and beyond became aware of Harrington's talents. In his junior year, he was contacted by North Carolina Wesleyan University to provide color analysis for their games in the NCAA South Region Baseball Tournament. Later that spring, he did color commentary for the Salem Avalanche, the Single-A affiliate of the Colorado Rockies.

Last fall, Harrington teamed with friend and classmate Henry Gola '01 to produce a football show on Cable Channel 2 called "Generals Football Weekly." The show included highlights of the previous week's game and covered the week in W&L athletics.

"Brendan helped create a level of awareness that our sports broadcasts were very good," said Mike Walsh, athletic director. "He raised our radio coverage of W&L athletics to another level, and I know that our parents and alumni are very pleased. The television show was another terrific piece of work."

As the University made plans to move WLUR away from the journalism department's supervision as part of the overall plan for renovation of Reid Hall, someone was needed to run

Turn of the Dial
Voice of the Generals
 Click of the Mouse

"I almost feel guilty for receiving so much credit for broadcasting the games, because it's been a labor of love."

— BY —

Brian Laubscher

the station and continue with sports broadcasts as on-air operations and programming director. The University created an internship position, with Harrington, who graduated this spring with a 3.5 G.P.A., the obvious choice.

**"Brendan helped create a level of awareness that our sports broadcasts were very good."
—Mike Walsh, athletic director.**

"This is the ultimate flattery—having a job waiting for you when your college career is through," said Harrington. "I almost feel guilty for receiving so much credit for broadcasting the games, because it's been a labor of love."

Harrington will work with Walsh and Tom White, director of communications and external relations, to include more University activities and further improve on-air sports broadcasts. Web broadcasting is a primary focus.

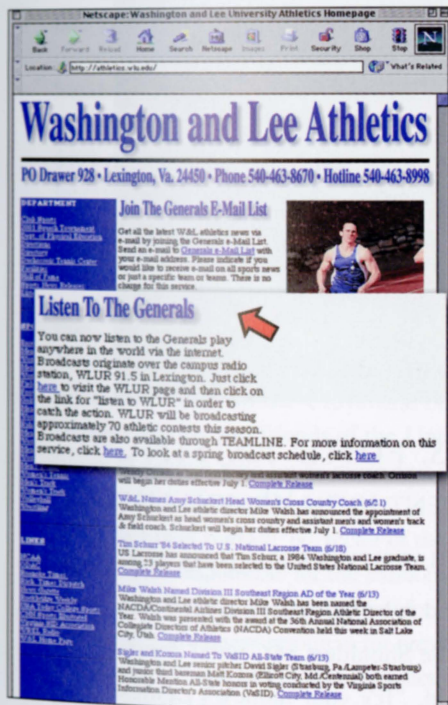
"Brendan will do a great job with the station," said Bob de Maria, journalism professor and former station manager. "He is a very smart young man who has a tremendous work ethic. He's doing what he loves and knows what he wants."

Internet Action, Home or Away

Washington and Lee sports fans are just a click away from play-by-play action. That's right—stadium seating with your home computer. Sixty

audio streams are available on a first-come, first-serve basis for many events. All football games, all men's basketball games, numerous women's basketball games, some soccer matches and selected lacrosse and baseball games can be accessed via the Web. Just fire up your home computer and go to www.athletics.wlu.edu. From there, click on a link under the section listed, "Listen to the Generals," which accesses the WLUR Web site. Next, click on the link for "Listen to WLUR Online." Audio

automatically will download to your desktop. You will need "real-player" to be able to listen. Free downloads are available at www.real.com. The only thing missing is the cheerleaders!



Walsh Honored

Washington and Lee athletic director Mike Walsh has been named the NACDA/Continental Airlines Division III Southeast Region Athletic Director of the Year. Walsh was presented with the award at the 36th Annual National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA) Convention held this week in Salt Lake City, Utah.



A total of 25 athletic directors were recognized for the Northeast, Southeast, Central and West Regions in NCAA Divisions IA, I-AA, II and III, the NAIA and Junior/Community College.

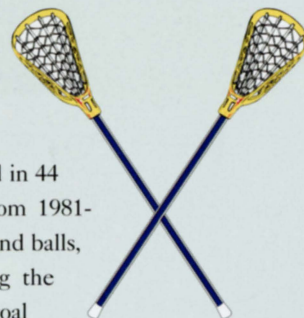
Criteria for the award include a commitment to higher education of student-athletes and the ability to inspire individuals or groups to high levels of accomplishment. Candidates for the award were nominated by NACDA-member directors of athletics, institutional presidents and conference commissioners.

Walsh arrived at W&L in October of 1989 as the fifth athletic director in the school's history. During his 12 years, the Generals have won 64 Old Dominion Athletic Conference titles, qualified 24 teams for NCAA post-season play and had 16 athletes earn GTE or Verizon Academic All-America honors.

U.S. Lacrosse Team Buoyed With W&L Blue

Tim Schurr '84 is among 23 players selected to the United States National Lacrosse Team.

Schurr will compete in the International Lacrosse Federation World Championships to be held July 6-14, 2002 in Perth, Australia. He has been playing for the Long Island Lacrosse Club, which won the 2001 United States Club Lacrosse Association National Title.



A defenseman, Schurr, played in 44 career games for the Generals from 1981-1984. He collected 279 career ground balls, including a team-high 155 during the 1984 season. He also totaled one goal and two assists for his career.

Schurr and Matt Dugan '01 (Rockaway, N.J./Mountain Lakes) were among 143 players invited to try out for the team.

The U.S. National Team coach is former W&L head coach Jack Emmer.

GentleMan

Caller

*When Farris Hotchkiss '58
asks for a gift for Washington and Lee,
hundreds of people have learned
it's hard to say no.*

BY
Deborah Marquardt

PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

THE STORY IS LEGEND. BACK IN THE LATE '80S, FUND RAISING FOR A PERFORMING ARTS CENTER HAD HIT A PLATEAU. THEN-PRESIDENT JOHN WILSON AND FARRIS HOTCHKISS, VICE PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS, TRAVELED TO PHILADELPHIA FOR A LUNCHEON with cable television guru Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L, and his wife, Marguerite. They hoped to be persuasive in their plea, but they were not prepared for what happened next. Lenfest, who chaired the "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign from 1990-1995, looked to his wife and said, "Should we do it?" She said, "It's your money." Lenfest responded, "Good. I'm happy to be done with business so we can enjoy our lunch." That day resulted in a \$3 million gift toward construction of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. A \$2 million gift for endowment followed.

Hotchkiss may be the only person who knows what it must be like to win the lottery. Not just once but several times over. Each time Washington and Lee is named beneficiary of a gift, there is a thrill that comes from imagining what can be accomplished next.

Hotchkiss, who retires in December after a 35-year career spent primarily in fund raising, recites a litany of memorable moments when someone stepped forward to help Washington and Lee at a very critical time. There was the \$9 million gift from Sydney '40, '43L and Frances Lewis to build a new Law School, and a \$16 million estate gift from Elizabeth Lewis, widow of J. Edward Lewis '29. "That blew me away," Hotchkiss says. Another came from John Lee Pratt, a University friend cultivated by President Francis Pendleton Gaines and nurtured by President Fred Cole. When he died in 1975, Pratt named W&L in his will for \$11 million "a phenomenal amount of money in those days," says Hotchkiss.

The moments weren't always about money. He clearly remembers—"after having done all sorts of pleadings and endorsement-gathering"—the day in 1972 when a letter arrived from the Department of the Interior, designating the front campus as a National Historic Landmark. "It was one of my greatest thrills," he says.

Today's Washington and Lee is far different from the one Hotchkiss knew as a student or came to work for in 1966. Then, most universities didn't have development staffs. Fund raising happened in fits and starts.

Since 1972, however, Hotchkiss has been the hub of the wheel for two campaigns and an important asset for a third, currently underway. A "Campaign for the Rising Generation," which will launch publicly in October, has received more than \$158 million toward a \$225 million goal during a three year "quiet" phase.

He has served four presidents: Cole, Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, John Wilson and John W. Elrod. He has logged more than 1 million air miles, eaten untold banquet meals and attended more ceremonies than he can count. He and his wife, Judy, have entertained hundreds of W&L guests and staff in their home. During his tenure, the University's endowment has grown from \$18 million to more than \$400 million. And as secretary to the Board of Trustees for 12 years, he oriented 47 new members, a new president and two new rectors, earning a reputation as the "go to" guy. He has witnessed the building and maturing of the campus and curriculum.

"It is said that no one person is ever replaceable in an institution," says Elrod, for whom Hotchkiss has served as assistant since 1999. "Farris is the exception to this rule. No one has his institutional knowledge of the University. No one has known so many alumni, parents and friends of the University as Farris. . . . And I know of no one who loves more and is more deeply devoted to the University than Farris."

Adds Frank Surface '60, rector of the Board, "Not only is he the person most responsible for the extraordinary growth of our endowment to the level it enjoys today, but for 30 years he has served as one of the most important resources for presidents and board members."

Hotchkiss brought a unique perspective to fund raising. "You have to be convinced that what you're raising money for is worthwhile," says Ed Spencer '53, who retired this spring as professor of geology. "Farris has this strong, positive feeling about the University. He's also one of the most polished, upbeat, likable people, and one who takes a real interest in others. That's what makes him so valuable."

"He's an ambassador extraordinaire," said Jim Ballengee '48L,

former rector of the Board and former chairman of the University's 250th anniversary celebration. "People were always eager to see him."

As is typical, Hotchkiss takes no credit. "I have had the privilege of working for four great presidents, each in his own way doing something important for the University. Each brought the University the sort of strength it needed."



Hotchkiss entered W&L in 1954 as an economics major with his trademark enthusiasm. Believing extracurricular activities would count almost as much as academic performance when it came to post-graduate job hunting, he accumulated a resume that eventually got him tapped for ODK, the service fraternity. He was secretary to his fraternity, Beta Theta Phi, a member of the dance board, vice president of Fancy Dress, dorm counselor and a member of the Literary Society. He loved working in the journalism department's print shop, mesmerized by the transformation of hot molten lead to ink on paper. He was editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, back when it was published twice a week, with Tuesday and Friday staffs racing to scoop each other. As editor in chief of the *Calyx* yearbook, he made his first solicitation—asking the Container Corp. of America for permission to use its "Great Ideas of Western Man" illustrated quotations as section dividers.

"From the moment he arrived as a freshman, it was clear that Farris and the University would become inseparable," recalls Tom Litzburg '57, director of the Reeves Center and acting chaplain at W&L. "By the time of his graduation, I doubt there was a single student, faculty member or dean who did not know and respect him."

It was a time when professors had nicknames like "Eddie the Ax" and "Snortin' Morton." Students didn't question authority. They



IN HOTCHKISS' TIME, THERE WERE TWO EDITIONS OF THE RING-TUM PHI, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY, WITH SEPARATE STAFFS AND A FAIR AMOUNT OF COMPETITION BETWEEN THE TWO. AFTER REPORTING AND WRITING THE STORIES, THE STAFF WOULD PUT THE PAPER "TO BED" IN W&L'S PRINT SHOP WITH A LETTER PRESS, HOT LEAD AND ALL. HOTCHKISS IS ON THE RIGHT.

could hitchhike without concern. They danced to Count Bassie, Louis Armstrong and Guy Lombardo *after* they had presented their dates to the faculty or staff sitting in the chaperone box. Often, the question generating the most debate on campus was how to decorate for the dances.

In a 1996 interview with Mame Warren, author of the 250th commemorative book, *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee*, Hotchkiss recalled, "I think the greatest moment of stark terror I have ever had was when we were painting things for the finals dance." Students were hanging great sheets of paper and painting them light blue. "We figured out that it would take us utterly forever to paint all that paper with a paintbrush, so we rented a spray painter. We were painting along and getting the job done pretty fast, when all of a sudden, Norm Lord (deceased professor of physical education and coach) walked in and said, 'My God, Hotchkiss! Look what you've done.' I turned around, and the entire gymnasium floor behind me was blue. Fortunately, and the only reason why I'm probably here today, was there was just enough of a draft in the gym to pick up this spray. But by the time it fell on the floor, it dried completely, and you could just brush it off with a broom."

They were halcyon days, but for Hotchkiss, they almost came to an abrupt end. His father died his junior year. "The only way I could come back to school senior year was a Union Carbide scholarship. I never really thought much about where scholarships come from. I was so grateful." It was something he never forgot.

Within a short time of graduation, Hotchkiss had his dream job with McCall Corp. in Atlanta, the Georgia division of Foote and Davies Inc., a publishing and book manufacturing firm. He also had his dream girl, the belle of many W&L balls, Judy Love, of Atlanta, a graduate of Hollins. They were married in 1963.

As with many alumni, Lexington had its pull. On a trip to Washington, he stopped by campus to say hello to old friends, including Frank Gilliam, dean of students. On his

Who does your shirts?

University Cleaners.

What is your least favorite food?

Rubber chicken.

How many miles have you flown?

"I've been a member of USAir's 60,000 miles-a-year club for a very long time.

Of what are you most proud?

Lenfest Center, Rockbridge Regional Library and Kendall at Lexington, the retirement community.

Most exciting moment?

The Lewis gift to build the Law School.

Most profound moment?

Coeducation.

What will you miss the most?

Wonderful relationships of both a personal and institutional nature with folks who are naturally philanthropic and who love W&L.

What will you miss the least?

Name tags.

way out the door, Hotchkiss offhandedly, remarked, "Gee, if you'd ever want me to come here, I'd be back in a second."

The call came in 1966 when another classmate, Lew John, professor of politics but then assistant dean of students and director of student financial aid, took a sabbatical creating an opening. Just as Litzenburg predicted, Hotchkiss and W&L have been inseparable every since.



As an eager new development officer, young Hotchkiss went off to a professional conference to learn how to raise money. He recalls, "I sat down and listened to people talk about how to solicit gifts and how to find out how much money people have, and I thought to myself that this sounded a lot like selling used cars. I said to myself, 'Farris, what have you done?'" Soon, however, he figured out his own way of doing things.

With the arrival of Robert E.R. Huntley, a vigorous president who immediately set about strengthening alumni interest in W&L, fund raising kicked into high gear. Hotchkiss remembered his own scholarship, and his conviction deepened.

"Talk about raising money is an unfortunate misnomer. I have never felt like I *raised* a gift. What I did was develop a relationship that resulted in someone wanting to do something important. The donor comes much

farther across the line in that equation. The most satisfying part of bringing philanthropy to W&L is that you have brought a human being to W&L. This University is a gift. We can't ever lose sight of that."

Within a few years, Hotchkiss faced his first test. The University was about to launch its first major campaign in 1972 with a goal of \$62 million. "We were in bad shape," he recalls. "We seriously had to seek philanthropic support for buildings and



"FANCY DRESS, 1957, THE CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA, FREDERICK WILLIAM AND FREDERICA LOUISE, WERE ENACTED BY MISS JUDITH LOVE, HOLLINS COLLEGE, AND FARRIS HOTCHKISS," (FAR LEFT) SAID A CAPTION IN THE ROANOKE TIMES. DON GIOVANNI WAS THE THEME OF THE BALL.

salaries to guarantee our survival as a quality institution. A place like Washington and Lee can't exist without philanthropy."

"During all those years in the '70s, especially the early '70s, when fund-raising goals seemed unrealistic but essential, as we had committed to spend more than we had, the stock market was going backwards, inflation was at 15 percent, we had \$60 million to raise and alumni weren't as used to giving in those days, Farris retained his poise and kept our spirits high," says former President Huntley.

"One time," he chuckles, "we had planned a big event with major donors in Florida. The culmination was a black-tie dinner at which I was to deliver a rip-roaring speech. Well, the Teamsters were meeting in a banquet hall next to ours, separated only by a thin partition. They had the loudest band, so not a word of my rip-roaring speech could be heard. Farris [5-foot-8, 140 pounds] tried to negotiate with the Teamsters, but they threw him out—literally threw him out."

Meanwhile, Hotchkiss crisscrossed the country. At one particularly low point, working with the most minimal staff, he recalls, "We were not making progress, and I needed to find some help fast." He borrowed an idea from corporate America, that of loaning executives for short periods of time to civic projects like United Way. "Miraculously, I was able to find seven alumni who were willing to take substantial leaves from their businesses to work, mostly part time, for the campaign. That was a remarkable time that I think could not be duplicated today even if we tried."

The campaign lasted until 1981. When the accounting was done, W&L was \$5 million over goal. A pivotal gift was \$9 million from Sydney and Francis Lewis for construction of a new School of Law. The campaign also funded the new Leyburn Library, Woods Creek Apartments, Warner Center, renovation of the old library for the Commerce School and renovation of Tucker and Newcomb Halls. New academic programs included East Asian Studies and Society and Professions Program in Ethics. Endowed professorships and scholarships were strengthened.

By 1990, the University had a new set of needs. The "On the Shoulders of Giants" campaign lasted until 1995, utilizing 1,300 volunteers in 39 regional campaigns across the country. Again, Hotchkiss was pivotal.

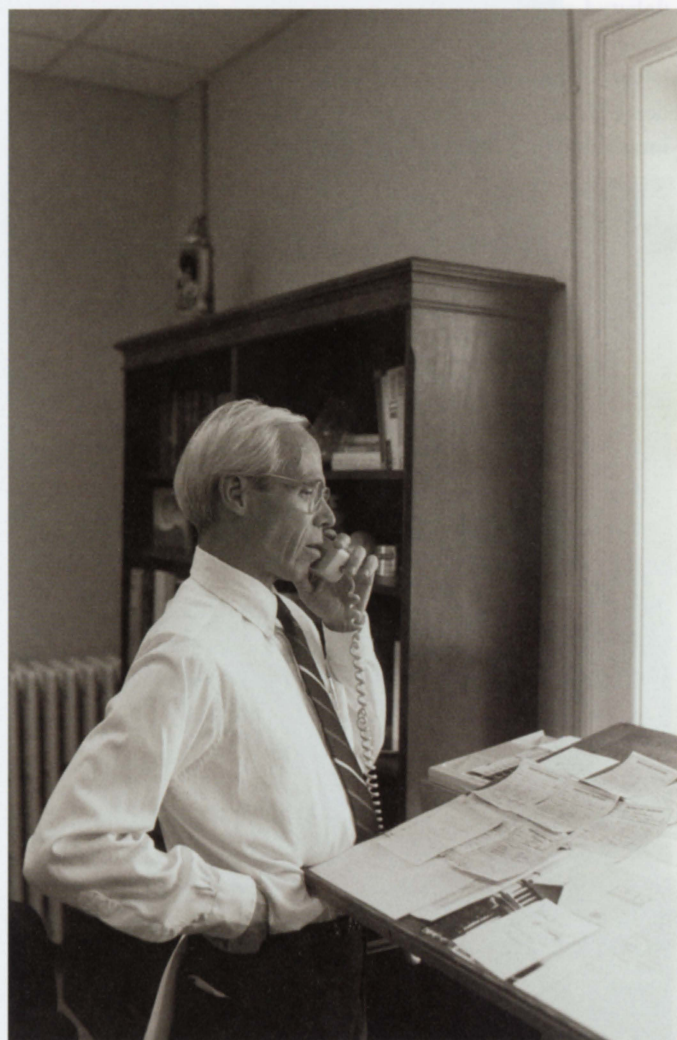
"You're always raising money, but there is an advantage to a campaign," says Hotchkiss. "Actually, it's not so much that you need a campaign, but you need an institutional plan. An institutional plan has aspects that need financing, and those objectives cannot be financed with normal revenues or return on the endowment you already have. The only way to get from A to Z is to raise gifts for those special purposes."

With gifts from trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations, the campaign drew the broadest participation ever in the philanthropic life of the University, raising \$147 million, \$20 million over goal. Gifts made in the early stages provided for the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Later gifts funded the new Science addition and the renovation of Howe and Parnly Halls, the largest capital project in W&L's history to date—\$23.7 million. The campaign also provided for 148 endowed scholarships, 12 new professorships, an addition to Lewis Hall to house the papers of former U.S. Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell '29, '31L,

the Watson Pavilion for Asian Arts, the Duchossois Tennis Center and Fraternity Renaissance.

Former President John Wilson, who led the campaign, says of Hotchkiss, "He can ask people for money, and a lot of people can't. People trust him, because he's such a loyal member of the W&L community. It all stems from his convictions that the institution is valuable and should be preserved. I remember a story about a young man who came to see John D. Rockefeller about money but seemed embarrassed to ask. Rockefeller said, 'If the cause is a worthy cause, you have an obligation to ask, and I have an obligation to respond.'"

As the University advances its newest campaign, a University Commons is among the many initiatives set out in a plan conceived by President Elrod. "The Commons is not just a structure but a factor in student life," says Hotchkiss. W&L students, including me, have never had a place to hang out. It was time for it in 1968, but we just couldn't afford it. We included it in the 1990-95 campaign, but the Science Center took precedence. I don't think it will result in the diminution of Greek systems; it may just make them healthier."



MANY YEARS AGO, HOTCHKISS SLIPPED A DISK. HE SPENDS A LOT OF TIME ON THE TELEPHONE. PAT BRADY, WHO RETIRED AS PLANT PROJECT MANAGER IN 1982, FOUND A DRAFTING TABLE FOR HIM SO HE COULD STAND UP, TALK ON THE PHONE AND LOOK OUT AT LEE CHAPEL AND THE LAWN. "SOMETIMES YOU SEE SOMEONE COMING UP THE WALK YOU DIDN'T EXPECT TO SEE," HE SAYS.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

During reunion weekend this spring, Hotchkiss was walking around campus, reminiscing with Archie Jenkins, a classmate and fraternity brother, about the room they once shared in the Beta House, one painted by Beaugard Redmond '55. It had, Hotchkiss recalls, "some New Orleans scenes, 360 degrees, and some of the scenes were pretty darned realistic."

On this spring day, however, Hotchkiss seemed slightly out of character. He was wearing an open shirt and *no tie*. Hotchkiss always has had a GQ reputation on campus. Fellow travelers complain that he can look absolutely crisp after a 12-hour day and several airline delays, when they wilted long before. During their travels together, former President Wilson recalls Hotchkiss was already up and had run five miles, showered and shaved before he was ready for breakfast. "I had a more careless attitude about dress," he confesses.

But Hotchkiss was a product of W&L's conventional dress era, and old habits die hard. When he moved back to Lexington in '66, the family stayed in a hotel until the moving van arrived. "I woke up on a Saturday morning—this is going to sound dumb—I really debated whether to wear a tie to the hardware store to buy a broom," he told Warren for *Come Cheer*. "It was fun to complain [about conventional dress], but you were really proud you were doing it, and I really wish we still did. . . . I think there's something intangible about the way you dress.



HOTCHKISS ARRIVES HOME IN A SNOWSTORM IN MARCH 1987 WEARING MAKESHIFT BOOTS CREATED BY ROANOKE AIRPORT EMPLOYEES. WHILE HE DIDN'T RUIN HIS SHOES, THIS DOESN'T FLATTER HIS GQ IMAGE.

W&L Campaign History

1949-50:

\$2 million raised in conjunction with the University's bicentennial, \$1 million short of goal.



1958-60:

Barely raised \$2 million for new science and journalism facilities.



1972-1981:

Decade campaign, \$67 million, \$5 million over goal.



1990-1995:

"On the Shoulders of Giants" campaign, \$147 million, \$20 million over goal.



1999-2003:

"For the Rising Generation," public launch, Oct. 19. To date, \$158 million received toward a \$225 million goal in "quiet" phase.

"I don't want to be overly critical of the way students or faculty dress. But you dress for the occasion. If you value the conversation, you dress for the caliber of that conversation. Conversations with alumni are always top quality."

The statement is vintage Hotchkiss, a quintessential W&L gentleman. "All he is in public, he is in private as well—the big smile on his face. He's just genuinely friendly and interested," says Penny Henneman, who with husband, Ned, have gathered socially with the Hotchkisses on birthdays for at least 20 years.

"Farris always makes you believe that you're the most important person in the world," says Denise Watts, graphics coordinator in the publications department, where Hotchkiss frequently stops in with "just a little project."

"He is a gentleman personified. I've never heard him say a disparaging word about anybody," says former Lexington Mayor Buddy Derrick, who this year received an honorary degree from W&L.

Hotchkiss brings his wife coffee in bed every morning. He's fastidious about running a bar, observes George Ray, retired English professor. "When he mixes a second drink for a friend, he starts from scratch and throws the old ice away. It's all part of his graciousness and gracefulness." When he fractured a kneecap on a father-son camping weekend years before cell phones, he was stoic in spite of the considerable pain as he dragged his way out of the remote location, recalls Len Jarrard, retired psychology professor, who accompanied him on the trip.

"He has a genuine concern for everyone's welfare, especially the community," says Jerry Nay, Lexington developer, friend and fellow member of the Cursillo prayer group of R. E. Lee Episcopal Church. "He's strong in his beliefs, but he doesn't wear it on his sleeve." For 15 years, whenever he's not traveling, Hotchkiss has joined five men for a monthly prayer breakfast. Cursillo is a Spanish term that

is an abbreviation of *Cursillo en Christianidad*," a short course in Christianity. "We look forward to it," says Matt Paxton '49, a neighbor and member. "It's a time of spiritual refreshment. It makes us accountable to each other."

What does Hotchkiss do in his spare time? Raise more money. For Stonewall Jackson Hospital. For the Rockbridge Regional Library. For Kendall at Lexington, the new retirement community. For hundreds of causes through the years.

Derrick, an architect of the new Rockbridge County Community Foundation, sums up Hotchkiss' motivation. "He's always completely aware of the bigger picture. We're here together, and we need to work and live together. Farris is the kind of person who will always respond to a genuine community need. We'll wear him out," says Derrick. "But if Farris lends his name to a cause, it's a giant step forward."

When Lexington decided it wanted a retirement community, it went to Hotchkiss. "Kendall [national] was astonished at the success they showed," recalled George Bent Sr., a member of the corporate board and father of George Bent, associate professor of art. "It's an awesome responsibility to get a community established, a big financial commitment. In the early going, there were moments we could have given up. Farris was a positive voice around the table, confident that it could be done."

He also is an effective negotiator. Uncas McThenia '58, '63L, who retired as a law professor in the spring, recalls the years Hotchkiss volunteered with Gladys' House for the homeless. "It was always touch and go. He was able to negotiate between the culture that lived there and the middle class folks on the board. He got a lot of gray hair because of it," McThenia says.

"It's been wonderful to have things so important to me and my family—church, University and the village—within a 15-minute stroll," says Hotchkiss. "If [business] travel has any redeeming feature, it's when you come back to Lexington. The downside is being away from family. "Judy has worked for this University as well," he says. "I think of the number of nights she was alone with the children or by herself, the number of lunches, dinners and gatherings at the house she's had to shoulder. . . ." There's not much either would do differently.

Lew John recalls an unsigned essay in the 1958 *Calyx* called "Our Purpose." It was selected by editor in chief Hotchkiss; in fact, he may have written it. It talks about the purpose of education "to improve man and the places in which he lives." And it concludes this way, as if Hotchkiss saw his future:

"From this moment on, each concrete symbol that calls to memory our residence here must also call into being the gift we have received. We are no longer the observers of the substance of the University, rather, we are now the transmitters." †



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

PARENTS AND GRADS: FARRIS HOTCHKISS WITH DAUGHTER JULIA '89L. AS THEY SAY, THE APPLE DOESN'T FALL FAR FROM THE TREE. SHE IS NOW ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT FOR DEVELOPMENT FOR THE HIGH DESERT MUSEUM IN BEND, ORE. SON, CLIFF, A CHEF, AND GRANDDAUGHTER, GAMELLIA, ARE MOVING BACK TO ATLANTA, THE HOTCHKISS FAMILY'S FIRST HOME. A SECOND SON, PIERSON, A SURVEYOR, LIVES IN LEXINGTON, GIVING GRANDPARENTS TIME TO PLAY WITH FARRIS P. HOTCHKISS III. A THIRD GRANDCHILD IS EXPECTED IN AUGUST.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

Bobbi Jo Alexis Is the Comeback Kid

BY
Lori Stevens

THIS JUNE, BOBBI JO ALEXIS '01 GRADUATED FROM WASHINGTON AND LEE ONE WEEK AFTER HER OWN DAUGHTER, STEVIE LEE ALEXIS, GRADUATED FROM YELLOW BRICK ROAD PRESCHOOL. OVER THE LAST TWO YEARS, ALEXIS HAS JUGGLED MOTHERHOOD, A JOB AND FULL-TIME STUDIES TO COMPLETE HER DEGREE AS A MATH MAJOR. THIS FALL, SHE WILL ENTER THE W&L SCHOOL OF LAW.

"She had a lot on her plate and handled it very well," said Scott Dittman, University registrar, for whom Alexis worked for more than a year. "She knew what she had to do and did it without complaining. We're all very proud of her." Sometimes that included bringing her daughter to work. "Stevie's a cute kid," added Dittman. "She would play with the toys on my desk."

When Alexis started at W&L in the fall of 1992, she did

not have a child, but she was still a non-traditional student. "I consider myself to be Creole—of mixed race," explained Alexis. "Washington and Lee wasn't as inclusive in 1992 as it is now. . .I didn't look like anyone." It was a difficult adjustment. She went through sorority rush, because all the girls did, but she didn't get a bid. Then, in February, her mother passed away following a long illness.



ALEXIS AND DAUGHTER, STEVIE, WITH MATH PROFESSORS PAUL BOURDON '81 (LEFT) AND MIKE EVANS.

that first semester back, she made the Dean's List.

"Bobby Jo is a remarkable person and storyteller," said Professor Wayne Dymacek, who has taught her upper level math. "She could somehow make a story about characters from Louisiana relevant to a complex math problem." If Alexis didn't have the support most students expect from their families, staff and faculty helped make up for the lack. "I had a hundred parents here," she laughed. She earned the respect of classmates as well.

Still, it hasn't been an easy path. Alexis had very little extra time or money for socializing. Her daughter, Stevie, has been her companion. Outings consisted of an ice cream sundae at Shoney's

Alexis began skipping classes, and she spent a lot of time sleeping. Her grades began to slip. "I never would have believed that I could get a D-minus. School had always set me apart in my family." The next fall, she returned to school, but she became more and more isolated. Her grades continued their downward spiral, and by Easter break she decided to quit. Her dream of pursuing a law degree seemed illusive.

Things were no easier back in Louisiana. Alexis' father, a riverboat captain with a third-grade education, had remarried, creating a difficult home situation for her. She moved from the house of one family member to another, while doing telemarketing and temp work. Then she met Stevie's father. In November of 1995, when he found out she was pregnant, the relationship soured. Alexis, who was working as a secretary, moved into a one-room efficiency apartment. Her daughter was born on welfare.

Then Alexis managed to land a job as an assistant to an assistant district attorney. It was the kind of work she'd always wanted to do. She went to hearings, prepared documents, even served subpoenas. During her four years there, she was promoted to legal assistant, but she still struggled to balance her finances. Half her salary went toward putting Stevie into good day care. "I cleaned houses in my time off, and I did whatever I had to do, because I knew school would make the world of difference for my daughter," she said.

Throughout this difficult period, she never forgot W&L and she kept in touch with those who had been important to her in her early years. "I knew I wasn't a bad student, and that if things had been different I could have done better," she said. Then Bobbi Jo Alexis got a second chance. Financial aid enabled her return, and

and an afternoon at Kid's Playce. Assignments took longer to do while she was caring for her child, and Stevie spent many evenings drawing on the chalkboard in Robinson Hall while her mother studied with her math partner. "I didn't want to be the single-mom poster child," said Alexis. "I would rather have done things the conventional way."

Still her supporters here are proud of her. When she walked through the Colonnade on June 7 dressed in cap and gown, the W&L family celebrated with her with smiles and applause, and Stevie marched proudly at her side.

Courtney Penn '92, assistant dean of students and a near contemporary of Alexis, was impressed with her ability to keep going. "Most people would have quit, given the obstacles she's had to overcome. But it's exactly these obstacles that will lead to her success."

Way to go, Bobbi Jo. ♣



STEVIE DRAWS ON THE CHALKBOARD WHILE MOM STUDIES.

PHOTO BY LORI STEVENS



DAN BIRDWHISTELL,
AN INAUGURAL GATES CAMBRIDGE SCHOLAR.

PHOTO BY PARRICK HINELY '73

Dan Birdwhistell Is Singing a Happy Tune

BY
Lori Stevens

DAN BIRDWHISTELL '01, A YOUNG MAN WITH A PASSION FOR EDUCATION REFORM, WAS ONE OF 50 AMERICANS—AND THE ONLY STUDENT IN VIRGINIA—SELECTED FOR A GATES CAMBRIDGE SCHOLARSHIP IN ITS INAUGURAL YEAR.

The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation created a \$210 million endowment for a new international scholarship program at the University of Cambridge. The scholarship provides a fully funded year of graduate study there. Gates Cambridge Scholars are “selected on grounds of academic ability and leadership potential.... Over time it is anticipated that Gates Cambridge Scholars will take a lead in addressing global problems related to health, equity, technology and learning—all areas in which the Foundation is deeply engaged.”

“I am very honored to be a part of the inaugural group of Gates Cambridge Scholars,” said Birdwhistell. “W&L prepared me very well for the selection process, and beyond that, my future graduate education at Cambridge.” He will be working toward a master’s of philosophy in politics, democracy and education.

Birdwhistell’s interest in education began at an early age. He was still in middle school in Georgetown, Ky., when he began tutoring students just a grade below. Later, during a mission trip to Louisville Birdwhistell’s sophomore year in high school, he helped with a camp for inner-city children. The experience crystallized his vision of reforming education for low-income people. As part of the Kentucky Governor’s Scholars Program in 1996, he promoted the student voice in education reform and lobbied for more student involvement in school site-based decision-making. As a result, he was recognized as an Honorable Kentucky Colonel by an act of the Kentucky Legislature.

No doubt his interests were somewhat influenced by his home environment. He is the son of Jack and Nancy Birdwhistell, professors at Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. His sister, Cory, is pursuing a Ph.D. in education at the University of Kentucky.

Last year, Birdwhistell earned the prestigious \$35,000 Truman Scholarship for a proposal to increase partnerships between state universities and Head Start centers that would help more Head Start teachers complete undergraduate degrees. He used statistics showing that only 26 percent of Head Start teachers had completed undergraduate programs. While at W&L, Birdwhistell researched Head Start programs in the Roanoke Valley and co-founded Students for Excellence through Education (SEE), which organized tutoring opportunities and enrichment days at local schools.

Politics professor Ken Ruscio '76, who encouraged Birdwhistell to apply for the Truman and Gates scholarships as his advisor for his public policy major, added, “Dan is ambitious, but it’s not a selfish ambition. He is very concerned about the quality of education offered to poor people. During his time at W&L, he has improved his ability to solve this problem with a double major in psychology—to understand the process of learning—and public policy—to understand the political and economic worlds. He likes to express opinions and be challenged by others in class; he is never afraid to jump into the fray of debate.”

Birdwhistell admits that he was fortunate to have professors at W&L who challenged his ideas of learning and education. He came to the school planning to go straight into educational policy. “W&L opened up everything else that’s out there—the need to teach, the need to learn, [to question] what makes teaching work,” said Birdwhistell, who hopes one day to open a charter school.

University Registrar Scott Dittman said Birdwhistell, who was on the development committee for Web registration his freshman year, is the closest thing to a Renaissance man he knows. “He’s all over the board—he has trouble registering on time, but then does a fascinating honors thesis on ‘The Effects of Stress on Creativity in Middle School and High School Students.’”

While at W&L, Birdwhistell volunteered for the Shepherd Poverty Program, edited *Ariel*, the student literary magazine, served as president of his class and sang with the gospel group, Joyful Noise. He even taught himself black-and-white photography a few years ago, exhibiting his work, “Southeastern Wanderings” in downtown Lexington.

At Cambridge, Birdwhistell plans to consider the role of education in alleviating poverty in various European democracies. “I have done a lot of practical work, but I haven’t had much education history or philosophy. I want to see how other countries deal with issues of responsibility and obligation as it pertains to early compensatory education programs,” he said.

“But,” he added, “while I am very excited about studying at Cambridge, I’m also looking forward to wandering around Europe, journal and camera in hand.”

AU REVOIR, PROFESSORS

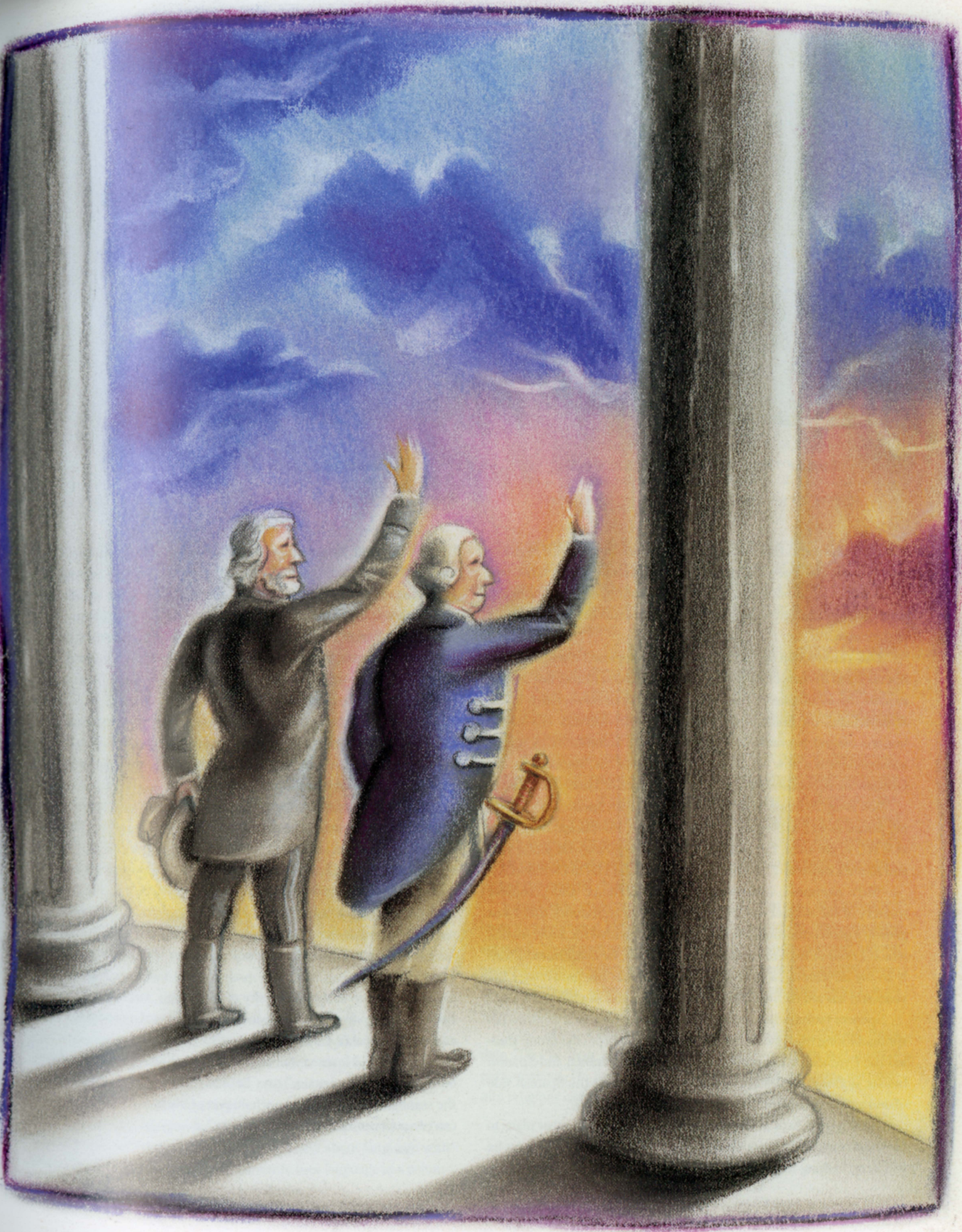
"Everyone who remembers his own educational experience remembers teachers, not methods and techniques," wrote Sidney Hook in Education for Modern Man. At no institution is this more true, perhaps, than at Washington and Lee.

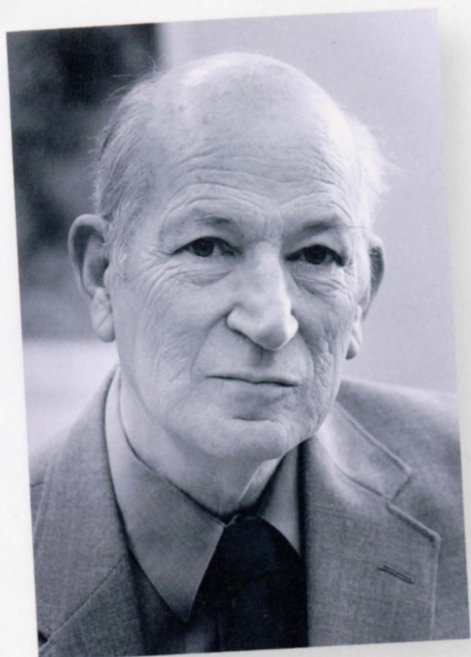
THE UNIVERSITY IS ON THE CUSP of a major transition. Over the next decade, 40 percent of the faculty revered by yesterday's and today's students, will retire. This year we bid farewell to 11 men—the largest "class" of retirees ever—who have made their mark on thousands of young minds in the classrooms, on the playing fields and during travels abroad.

They are much more than professors, they are mentors, legends and, above all, friends.

BY WENDY LOVELL '90

ILLUSTRATION BY SAM HUNDLEY





Edgar "Ed" W. Spencer '53, Ph.D.

RUTH PARMLY PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY
1957

Since he graduated from Washington and Lee in 1953, Ed Spencer always has found a new mountain to climb. After he received his doctorate from Columbia University, Spencer returned to Lexington to teach geology and encourage hundreds of students to find mountains of their own.

The introduction of Spring Term in 1970 opened many doors for Spencer and his students, as it gave them the opportunity not only to explore the mountains of Rockbridge County but also systems in the Appalachians, the Southwest and beyond, even overseas. His contributions extend beyond the classroom to the community. A recent achievement is a new set of geological maps of the Buena Vista and Glasgow areas, published by the Virginia Division of Mineral Resources.

Bob Root '70 fondly remembers traveling with Spencer to interesting places, as well as pleasant visits to his home. Root began his studies at W&L in pre-med, but changed his major to geology his junior year and found a career as a hydrogeologist for CH2M Hill in Herndon, Va.

"Ed's evenness, integrity, passion, experience and complete mastery of the subject matter instilled in me a confidence that I was getting a good education," says Root. "He provided me a role model, which I hold in high regard to this day. In fact, he contributed greatly to my developing a love of the outdoors that has grown over the years and has led me into the environmental field in a full-time way."

Spencer took his last group of students on a trip of a lifetime last spring. During the three-week field study in Europe, the group studied the Pyrenees mountain range, spanning the French and Spanish border, under the guidance of a native geologist on the Spanish side of and a prominent French geologist on the other.

Although his days in the classroom have ended, Spencer plans to continue research and writing in geology. And true to form, he says he will keep looking to see what's on the other side of the mountain.



Leonard "Len" E. Jarrard, Ph.D.

ROBERT LEE TELFORD PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY
1959-66, 1971

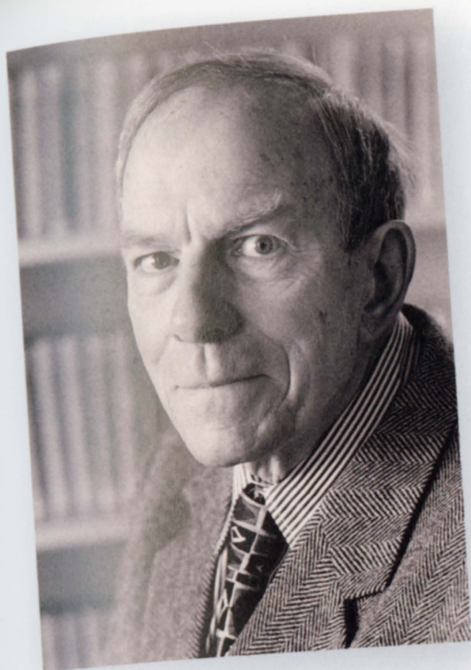
Pennsylvania and Virginia played tug-of-war over Len Jarrard early in his career, but fortunately for Washington and Lee, Virginia won the game. Jarrard came to Lexington in 1959 after completing his doctorate at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. He returned to Pennsylvania to teach at Carnegie Mellon University in 1966, but came back to W&L for good four years later to head the psychology department. Jarrard served as department head until 1991, when he started the University's neuroscience program.

One of his greatest joys as a professor has been exposing students to the discipline by teaching the intro course, "Brain and Behavior." He found most have little interest at the beginning of the course but usually are fascinated by the end.

Julie Markham '98 attributes Jarrard's success in the classroom to his patience and passion for working with students and his field of interest. "My appreciation for Ph.D Jarrard has grown as I've continued my work in psychology, says Markham, who is pursuing graduate studies at the University of Illinois Urbana Champaign. "He gets an amazing amount of research done with very little staff, and his technique is revered by scientists around the world."

Like Markham, former student Jim Becker '75, Ph.D., pursued a career in psychology and is a professor in the neuropsychology research program at the University of Pittsburgh. Jarrard's impact on Becker in the classroom was great, as was the time they spent together sharing a meal or a walk in the woods.

"From Len I learned that any meal tastes better sitting in a chair on the side of a mountain," says Becker. "I got to see Lexington in the summer and learn about a whole part of life in the South that you can't experience during the school year."



Herman W. Taylor Jr., Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF ANCIENT LANGUAGES

1962

After teaching for two years at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, Herman Taylor came to a W&L and to a very different atmosphere. The opportunity to teach at a small university among a close-knit body of professors and students has suited him well.

While W&L remains small compared to the UNC's of the world, it has grown quite a bit since Taylor began instilling students with the rudiments of ancient languages. He recalls fondly the feel of the University in the '60s and '70s, when he seemed to know almost all of the faculty members—including Law School professors—and many of the students. The transfer of books from the old library to the new Leyburn Library on Jan. 10, 1979, is another favorite memory. That day, 1,700 students, faculty, staff and townspeople hauled books in shopping bags to the new library. Volunteers wearing "I Moved It" T-shirts celebrated their accomplishments at a dance in the old library that evening.

Joe Small '69 remembers studying with Taylor and playing Frisbee with him on the Front Lawn.

"Herman Taylor is a gifted and wonderful teacher," explains Small, who still reads Latin and Greek and maintains a love of Roman history when he's not practicing law in Washington. "He has a great ability to simplify and state things clearly, and his greatest gift to the students was to train us to think."

Bruce Rider '66 took Latin as a freshman to avoid taking math. A few years later he had Taylor for a Greek course he needed as a prerequisite for Princeton Seminary. He remembers translating only one phrase with accuracy that entire year, but it was rewarded with a smile from Taylor, as at last he found an understanding of the language.

"I have loved this man for more than 40 years because he took me seriously and so wanted to share what he knew about language with me and everyone," he says. Rider currently uses language as a columnist for the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* in Texas.



J. Brown Goehring, Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

1963

Future generations of W&L students new to the field of chemistry might not get to know Brown Goehring personally, but they will benefit from his knowledge, descriptive words and phrases, techniques and teaching materials that have become educational heritages of the chemistry department.

Elizabeth Cox '97 knows firsthand the impression Goehring makes on his students and the clarity he brings to such a complex subject. Now a chemistry instructor at W&L, Cox has seen how much time Goehring spent reworking the phrasing and organization of his handouts, lecture notes and lab manuals.

"I can attest to the fact that each word on a page is chosen only after very careful consideration of how best to convey meaning to students," says Cox. "I can also attest to the potency of these descriptions, because some of the same descriptions I remember hearing and writing down in my notebook freshman year. They are the same ones I hear current students discussing in my office after they have completed the general chemistry course."

Introducing students to chemistry has been one of Goehring's loves as a professor. He also was a genuine fan of the team-teaching approach his department uses, as he believes such interplay among his colleagues in selecting, planning and presenting material translates into closer relationships between students and faculty both inside and outside the classroom.

Some of his extracurricular pursuits included mentoring more than 700 Phi Beta Kappa students, a stamp collection and musical performances. He has been seen in a sequence of operettas, community religious cantatas and other campus musicals.



John M. Evans, Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

1964

Part of being a good educator, John Evans believes, is encouraging the growth of the whole student—mind, body and spirit. Many a lesson was learned from him in Payne Hall, but also on the squash court and at dinners in his home.

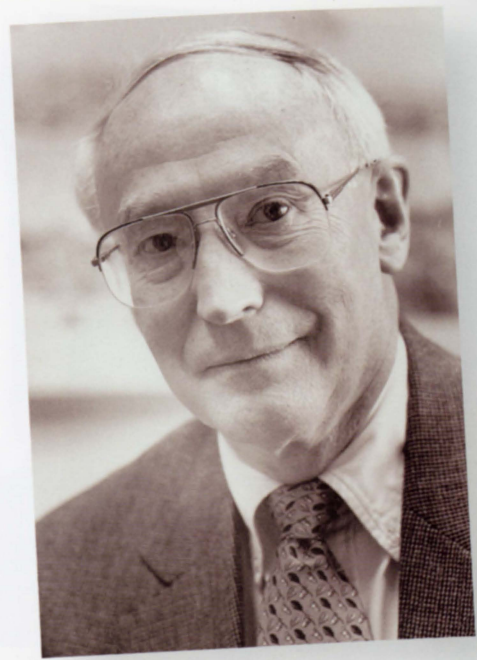
Evans came to W&L in 1964, fresh out of Yale's graduate program. He introduced students to Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton, as well as literature from the Restoration and 18th century, and was renowned for the many student trips he led to England. He served as an adviser to several fraternities, including KA and Phi Delt, and nurtured many Fulbright and Rhodes applicants. In Doremus Gym, he taught both undergraduates and law students the game of squash and the importance of good sportsmanship.

William Sledge '67, Ph.D., M.D., a professor of psychiatry at Yale School of Medicine, attests to Evans' devotion to his students, adding that he was one of many in the English department and throughout the University who cared deeply about the person he was becoming.

Brooks Fischer '97 is also grateful for Evans' guidance. "John Evans represents in my mind all that is good about our University," he says. "He brought to the classroom a mastery and a love of literature that turned Payne Hall into a special place of learning. Just as important, John took the initiative in shaping my mind in other areas, too." As Fischer's advisor, Evans encouraged him to study art history.

"Professor [George] Bent opened my eyes to the treasures of van Eck, Brueghel and Dürer, but John dropped me on the front steps of duPont Hall," says Fischer. "I'm very grateful that he took an interest in my complete education, rather than concentrating solely on my work as an English major." Fischer currently works for a software company in Atlanta, though he converses regularly with Evans about art and literature.

Lured by the theater, concerts and the opera, Evans and his wife will move to the Washington area. He is looking forward to the cultural landscape of the nation's capital, but will miss the bonds with his students.



George W. Ray III, Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

1964

Another new face to Payne Hall in the fall of 1964 was George Ray, who focused his coursework on early British literature, Shakespeare and drama. He has shared his wit and wisdom with students for 37 years and has had as much impact on students as the Bard himself.

"When I took George's 200-level Shakespeare class my sophomore year, I knew I had hit pay dirt," says Matt Hansen '94, who's adopted Ray's performative style of teaching as an English instructor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he also pursues a Ph.D. "The pace of things was tough, the reading demanding, but the discussions and ham-acting sessions endlessly valuable, illuminating and enlightening."

Ray's reputation as a tough grader earned him the nickname "Sting Ray," which evolved to "Death Ray" in the post-Star Wars era. Ray took no offense at the moniker and subtly reminded students of it from time to time, lest it fall entirely out of use.

Ted Blain '74 says he never liked Ray's nickname, because he didn't want to mislead others into thinking that he was too demanding or unfair.

"He was a great teacher for all the right reasons," says Blain, an English instructor at Woodberry Forest School in Virginia. "He held us to very high standards, expected us to meet them after showing us how to do so, and did not hesitate to use the entire grading scale to assess his students' work fairly."

Blain's special memories of his professor go beyond Payne Hall; he was one of many students who studied in London with Ray.

"Whether entertaining at the house he rented in England, gathering a group around the table at his home on Sellers Avenue or sitting with an interval pint on the outdoor terrace of the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, George has always been a generous and hilarious host," says Blain.



Thomas G. "Tom" Nye II, Ph.D.

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY

1966

W&L's biology department won't be as colorful this year; Tom Nye has packed away the rainbow suspenders he's worn each fall for his lecture on photosynthesis as well as the photos of students that papered the walls of his office. The suspenders are symbolic of Nye's enthusiasm for teaching; the photos, the importance he places on relationships with students.

Nye joined W&L in 1966 as a newly minted Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky. During his career at W&L, he oversaw the hiring of the first two women faculty members in the department and was a staunch supporter of increasing the diversity of students and faculty. Nye taught courses in general biology, botany and the history of medicine and recently was selected by students for the Pusey Award for teaching excellence.

Cliff Kern '70, was one of Nye's first students. He has valued the lessons he learned from the then-junior professor and now long-time friend.

"Tom's insight into people enabled him to see what his students needed and to provide it," says Kern, a biomedical consultant in Louisiana. "He enjoyed their strengths and helped them take advantage of them, and he understood their weaknesses and helped them to overcome them."

Kern fondly recalls slogging through bogs with Nye in his Spring Term ecology class, which he taught for nearly 15 years. Through lectures and afternoon field trips, Nye demonstrated the importance of recognizing and appreciating relationships in nature.

"Tom taught us how to see the beauty in things we would never have noticed without his vision," explains Kern. "This same vision is reflected in his relationships with people. No one is a stranger, and everyone matters."

Nye, too, cites the ecology course as one of his favorites. He also

Retiring With Highest Honors

They are done with classes and have packed up their offices, yet their names will live on at Washington and Lee University forever.

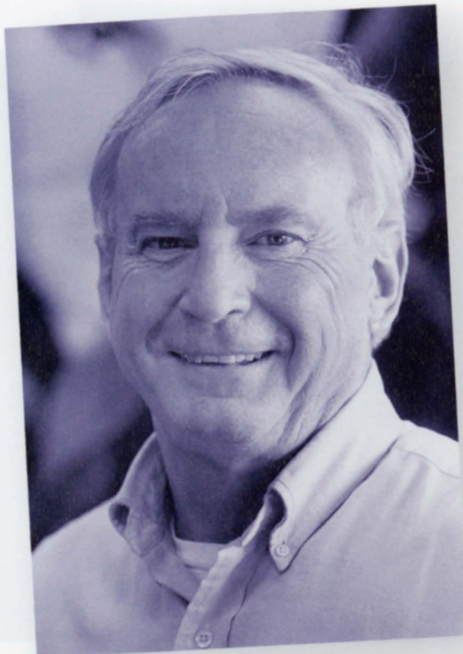
Tom Nye, professor of biology, and John M. Evans, professor of English, were honored by alumni and friends who endowed funds in their names. As a tribute to their distinguished careers as teachers and mentors, alumni established these endowments to benefit future students.

The Thomas G. Nye Field Biology Research Fund has reached the \$25,000 mark. Similar to the R.E. Lee summer research fellowships, this endowment will be used to finance a student's field research in biology. "This is a living testimony to someone many students, past and present, consider to be the soul of the biology department," said Larry Hurd, head of the biology department.

The John M. Evans Endowment for International Study has reached \$323,800. Established in appreciation for his commitment to teaching, his role as a mentor and friend, proceeds from the endowment will offset student expenses related to international study programs, including summer study and overseas internships.

enjoyed introducing students to his discipline in the general biology course and enticing those who were uncertain about their futures to turn into biologists.

"All W&L students are inquisitive, but in order for that curiosity to flourish, it must be cultivated," says Ramona Franks Hagmaier '93, manager of a small business in Murfreesboro, Tenn. "Dr. Nye helped spark the love of learning in students by motivating us to be enthusiastic participants in his classes. To me, he was both a father figure and a superb professor."



Andrew W. "Uncas" McThenia Jr. '53, '63L, M.A., LL.B.

JAMES P. MOREFIELD PROFESSOR OF LAW

1967

Uncas McThenia was not a newcomer to Lexington when he joined the Law School faculty in 1967. The former football player and geology major graduated from W&L in 1958 and returned to pursue a law degree, which he earned in 1963. The next four years gave him the opportunity to practice law in Northern Virginia before his former law professor and former University President Robert Huntley '50, '57L recruited him for the classroom.

Huntley knew a good thing when he saw it, as have many students who benefited from the 29 courses McThenia taught during his tenure at the Law School. More recently his focus has been on contracts and remedies, but no matter what topic he teaches, his students value his ability to listen and show compassion to everyone he meets.

Barbara Jane League '92, '95L and Megan Fairlie '96L fondly recalled some of his more endearing traits: his thick Southern accent, the way he scratches his head and his inability to pronounce certain names correctly no matter how hard he tries.

"Tales about the cut-throat world of law schools are legion, but at W&L we were blessed to share in an exemption from that," says League, an attorney with a Portland, Ore., firm. Law school was made more bearable thanks in part to McThenia's hospitality and Wednesday night suppers, she added. "The suppers were free therapy and an invaluable and much-needed asset for any law student."

League and Fairlie, counsel to a New York state senator in Albany, say McThenia's open-door policy in Lewis Hall and on Lee Avenue exposed his students to the importance of genuinely caring for people. "We saw that a good colleague is not just one who exchanges a cordial greeting in the hall, but one who has a place for you in his life whenever you need it," says League.



Ronald "Ron" H. MacDonald

**PROFESSOR OF JOURNALISM
AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS**

1969

When classes resume in the fall, the Journalism Department won't quite be the same. Reid Hall will be closed for renovations. But more than their campus home, students will miss the presence and wisdom of Ron MacDonald.

MacDonald came to W&L in 1969 following a 13-year career at WDBJ Channel 7 in Roanoke. Teaching classes like beginning reporting, broadcast newswriting, electronic media regulation and ethics, the veteran newsman has educated quite a few students. WDBJ's loss has been repayed time and again in newsrooms across the country.

Sharing his expertise in broadcast newswriting, MacDonald's favorite spot on many an afternoon was Reid Hall's writing lab, where he enjoyed working closely with his students. MacDonald's rules of journalism were simple: Write clear, concise sentences; attribute your information; never let opinion get in the way of the facts, and don't stop digging for the truth. These are followed daily by W&L journalists like Tom Mattesky '74, a deputy bureau chief with CBS News in Washington.

"A lot of what I learned in Ron's reporting classes still guides me today," says Mattesky. "That solid advice has served me very well for more than a quarter century in journalism, and for that I'll always be grateful to Ron."

Cecily Tynan Badger '91 agrees. Now a meteorologist and host at WPVI-TV, Philadelphia's ABC affiliate, Badger values the impact MacDonald's teaching has had on her career.

"In the age of flash-and-trash television and the drive for ratings at all costs, the lessons I learned in Reid Hall are with me each and every day," says Badger. "Ron taught me the value of being genuine, on camera as well as off. The Honor System holds true in television, as well. If you lie to viewers, they will know."



Bruce H. Herrick, Ph.D.

JOHN F. HENDON PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS

1980

In 1980, W&L lured Bruce Herrick from a 16-year career at UCLA to head its economics department. One of the attractions was his expertise on the economics of low-income countries. He's lived and lectured in a number of South and Central American countries and has served as a consultant to USAID and to the World Bank.

Herrick is proud of the fact that all members of the economics department teach their first course in principles of economics. The largest course on campus, it regularly enrolls three out of four students, extending its reach far beyond the Williams School. Herrick says the relative magnitude of this extension of economic literacy has provided him with considerable satisfaction.

Peter Burke '88, an attorney in Birmingham, Ala., signed up for the intro course as a sophomore in order to get his core curriculum requirements out of the way. Six weeks into the class, Herrick invited his students and their parents to dinner at his home during Parents Weekend.

"That dinner was the first time I ever tried raw oysters, and much like economics, I developed an affinity for both," says Burke, who eventually double majored in history and economics.

Fellow classmate Gregg Kettles '88 found Herrick to be one of the best professors he had at W&L. He learned from Herrick that economics is more than graphs and models, it's a tool for helping real people solve real problems.

"Reflecting on Herrick now is a bit like thinking about your parents after you've grown up and had children of your own," says Kettles, who teaches law at Mississippi College. "Bruce Herrick is what W&L would have all its professors be like and what I, now a professor myself, strive to be."



William S. Geimer, J.D.

PROFESSOR OF LAW

1980

After practicing law in North Carolina, Bill Geimer joined the faculty at Washington and Lee in 1980 to share his experience in the classroom. His academic focus was on civil procedure, juvenile law, and criminal law procedure and ethical problems, and his style was very hands-on.

Geimer's legacy to the Law School is the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse (VC3), which uses students to conduct research, prepare motions and support attorneys whose clients are facing the death penalty. Another facet of the Clearinghouse is the biannual *Capital Defense Journal*, read by members of both the bench and the bar.

When Geimer started the program he had nine students; by the time he turned it over to Professor Roger Groot, 60 students applied for eight slots. To honor Geimer's dedication to the program and the Law School, VC3 annually honors an outstanding capital defense attorney with an award that bears his name.

"Bill has such a regard for the least among us, and he encouraged me to practice that way," says Roberta Bondurant '86L, who has a general law practice in Bent Mountain, Va. "He inspired me to go find out just how my clients lived. Better understanding their hardships really motivates you to find a satisfactory solution for them."

Geimer's days of making a difference are far from over. Within days of completing his last semester at W&L, he was sitting in a classroom himself. Geimer now lives in British Columbia, where he is preparing for Canada's equivalent of the bar. He will reflect fondly on his teaching career, but he is excited about his new home and the opportunity to practice again. †

To read complete faculty citations, go to www.wlu.edu/faculty_citations.htm



WASHINGTON AND LEE GRADUATES MAKE UP ALMOST 10 PERCENT OF THE 65-MEMBER FEDEX LEGAL TEAM IN MEMPHIS, TENN. FROM LEFT: PAUL JONES '73, MICHAEL OEHLER '94L, JOHN MAXWELL '89 AND RICHARD ROBERTS '91L. MISSING FROM THE PHOTO ARE JEFF KELSEY '89, '92L AND ED KLANK '89.

S W R I T I N G S K I N Y

W&L grads on the FedEx legal team give wings to transportation law. BY MATT JENNINGS '93

When Memphis native Fred Smith launched a fledgling delivery company in 1973, few anticipated the rise of a \$20 billion enterprise that would invent the concept of guaranteed overnight delivery, add a new verb to the cultural lexicon and change the way people think about the possibilities of a truly global economy.

Since its explosion on the commercial transportation scene, Federal Express has come to dominate the industry, delivering nearly 5 million shipments to 211 countries every business day. With this stature comes a host of legal issues revolving around both domestic and international law. Rather than contract with outside law firms, FedEx has chosen to assemble a powerful legal team of its own. Spread out among a holding company and five subsidiaries, the FedEx attorneys have diverse specialties, yet work toward a common goal of advancing and protecting a company that has come to symbolize the network economy.

Washington and Lee graduates represent nearly 10 percent of the Fed Ex legal team. Their individual experiences vary, yet their collective work goes a long way toward explaining—and securing—the FedEx model of success.

Growing up in the Memphis, Tenn., bedroom community of Collierville, Jeff Kelsey '89, '92L never imagined he would return home one day to work for the company that, with apologies to Elvis, put his hometown on the global map.

Even though his father, Bill, spent a career working as a regional sales manager for the Flying Tigers, a cargo airline outfit acquired by FedEx in 1989, Kelsey had other ambitions, other dreams. After graduating from Washington and Lee, he moved to Birmingham, Ala., and settled into a financially rewarding, yet emotionally draining life as an associate in a top law firm. At the time, it seemed pigs would fly before transportation issues would play a major role in his life.

After a few years, Kelsey switched firms and gradually began to progress toward making partner. In 1994, he married Heather Herron; a year later, Caleb (the first of two children) was born. But the steady grind of logging billable hours began to wear on him, and his mind and ambitions wandered. Perhaps returning to Memphis wouldn't be such a bad idea after all, Kelsey thought. He began to put feelers out, tapping his network of friends,

family and colleagues in search of legal opportunities in his native state. Ironically, the one place where he had no connection was Federal Express.

"I wrote a letter that closed with a 'Fred Smith/local boy makes good' joke," Kelsey says. "I had no idea how they would take it. I guess they could have seen it as really cheesy and tossed it in the trash."

Instead, it caught someone's eye. Three days later, Kelsey got a call from one of the senior attorneys at FedEx and, after a round of interviews, the Kelsey family was bound for Tennessee.

Since his arrival in the fall of 1997, Kelsey has been a member of the litigation team for FedEx Express, one of the five subsidiaries (along with FedEx Ground, FedEx Freight, FedEx Custom Critical and FedEx Trade Networks) that operates under the giant holding company, FedEx Corp. The FedEx Express litigation team, 20 attorneys with a support staff of 40, handles cases in three main areas: commercial litigation (mainly contract cases), employment litigation and cargo litigation.

Cargo, of course, reaches to the core of a company that

guarantees “absolutely, positively” to deliver a package on time, usually overnight. Just last December, the company transported two giant pandas from Sichuan Province China to the Smithsonian Institute’s National Zoo in Washington (a trip involving an MD-11 jet, a fleet of trucks and a wealth of logistical support). Imagine the angst. What if something had happened to either Tian Tian or Mei Xiang in flight? Though most cargo cases do not carry nearly so high a profile, class-action lawsuits involving valuable cargo can yield extraordinarily high damages. Kelsey, now managing director of litigation, represents the world’s largest transportation company in court in such matters.

“We’re pretty vigorous about asserting ourselves,” Kelsey says. “We defend cases well and have the opportunity to become very hands-on. I take my own depositions; I argue my own summary judgments. I probably wouldn’t have taken the job if this hadn’t been the case.”

Not all cases go to court, settlement often being the most practical resolution of a dispute. A few years ago, Kelsey was working on a case involving the transport of 1,200 animals on a 747 FedEx charter flight bound from the United States to the Philippines. En route, a small percentage of the animals died. An international treaty states that damages can be calculated per pound, and these creatures were rather heavy. The cargo that day? Pigs, which, Kelsey found out, can fly after all.

Michael Oehmler ’94L could care less about flying pigs unless they are FedEx employees challenging their rights to benefits.

Oehmler is a litigator in the employee litigation division, where he handles lawsuits filed by current and former employees over benefits, specifically disability benefits.

He admits that this puts him in an awkward position sometimes: “the corporate bad guy swooping in to deny someone

benefits.” But more often than not, the general FedEx populace realizes he has a job to do, just like everyone else. “You do get a lot of support when people realize your purpose is to defend the company against baseless claims,” Oehmler says. “People have a fiduciary duty to adhere to the terms of our benefit plan. As a lawyer for the [company’s benefits] plan, I think of myself as a

representative for all the participants. We make a really strong effort to apply terms of the plan equally and fairly to everybody, while weeding out invalid claims that are not payable under the plan’s terms.”

Oehmler is FedEx’s sole benefits litigator, handling between 25 to 50 cases at any given time. He says it’s difficult to pinpoint the number of cases that go to litigation, though he does say that the company’s benefits review committee examines, on average, five benefits claims a week.

Like Kelsey, Oehmler worked in private practice before joining FedEx, and the two share similar views on the advantages of working for one corporation. “I had grown tired of being a jack-of-all-trades, master of none,” Oehmler explains. By relying on in-house attorneys, FedEx allows its lawyers “to actually litigate,” Oehmler says, “rather than supervise or manage litigation.”

David Millon, associate dean of the School of Law, says companies like Federal Express are a very attractive, *interactive* professional alternatives for attorneys, precisely for the reasons Oehmler describes. Plus, Millon says, “You work much more closely with the client right away, and over time you develop a much closer relationship than an outside lawyer would.”

“Which gives you a more global outlook as it relates to that particular

company,” echoes Paul Jones ’73, lead counsel in the FedEx Express labor relations division.

Jones, too, came to FedEx via private practice, but he was more invested than either Kelsey or Oehmler. Jones was a partner for 15 years at an Atlanta law firm before signing on with Federal

**The W&L network
proves itself again.
Not only does the
campus connection
foster collegiality
among this group of
Federal Express
attorneys, it’s also
handy for hiring.
Just last year, Jeff
Kelsey ’89, ’92L lured
Richard Roberts ’91L
away from Armstrong
Allen, one of the
oldest and largest
law firms in the
Mid-South, to join
the commercial
litigation team.**

Express in 1997. He took a pay cut, and traded the thriving social scene of Atlanta (a city he loves and misses) for the more laid-back City of Blues. Still, he says, the upside of working for a major international corporation, "a client who is engaged in a broad range of activities all over the world," vastly outweighs any downsides. "I'm able to practice *law*," Jones says. "At the end of each work day, I'm not worried about totaling up hours. I just have a job to do."

Jones has earned the admiration of John Maxwell '89, managing director of labor relations law. "Paul Jones is a quality, honest guy," Maxwell says with a mixture of deference and collegiality to a man 16 years his senior, who is also a close friend and peer.

Maxwell came to FedEx in 1994 and immediately walked into on-going negotiations with the Airline Pilots Association over a collective bargaining agreement. One of the worst words in a labor-relations lawyer's vocabulary is "strike," and in the case of Federal Express and its fleet of 662 aircraft, a pilots' strike could mean dire consequences for the transportation company.

"Transportation companies keep business by establishing relationships, and that means being reliable," Maxwell explains. "The fundamental difference between Federal Express and a commercial airline is this: If you have a favorite commercial airline (due to convenience, amenities, etc.), and it is hampered by a strike, you'll seek an alternative. But more likely than not, you'll return to your favorite airline when it is fully operational again. A package, however, doesn't care how it is flown across the country as long as it gets there on time. So if Federal Express becomes unreliable (due to a strike), you'll find someone else to deliver your package, and if they do a good job, you'll stay with them. The business in the cargo industry doesn't come back like it does in the passenger business."

Therefore, the pressure to hammer out a collective bargaining agreement with the main domestic union capable of damaging the company's prospects was great. The journey to a ratified agreement followed an arduous path over a five-year period, during which time Maxwell served on various negotiating and writing committees. (Maxwell was the lead writer in committee, where he manned the keyboard while colleagues watched and read on five computer monitors. "Obviously, everyone had input, but you gain a certain advantage to pushing your thoughts through when you're the one at the controls," he chuckles. Once the agreement was ratified, Maxwell was tapped to administer the contract, a rewarding assignment for one who had invested so much time and energy during the negotiations.

Maxwell is also the "pilot guy." If a labor issue involves a pilot, Maxwell gets the call. With a fleet of more than 600 planes, that's a lot of pilots.

The first time, Mike Oehmler "jump-seated" on a FedEx plane (FedEx lawyers occasionally hitch rides on a cargo plane to a court hearing or deposition), he found himself wishing for an ejection seat. En route to Memphis during a nasty thunderstorm, Oehmler's plane rocked and shook (think *Castaway* without the crash) as it made its approach to the airport. Just as Oehmler began hyperventilating, he noticed the reserved, professional manner of the pilots, which instantly put him at ease.

Jump-seating is just one of the many ways FedEx attorneys immerse themselves in the culture of the express transportation business. During peak shipping seasons, calls go out to the various offices asking for volunteers to venture down to the hub, where you may find a senior attorney standing side-by-side with a wage laborer pushing packages down a conveyer belt.

After all, they must get there tomorrow. †

Around the World in 48 Hours

You can ship a copy of Jules Verne's travel classic, *Around the World in Eighty Days*, from New York City and have it arrive in Perth, Australia, in less time than it took Phileas Fogg to travel from Bombay to Calcutta.

To accommodate its global mission, FedEx maintains headquarters in Hong Kong, Toronto, Brussels, Miami and, of course, Memphis. Naturally, travel goes with the job for the FedEx legal team, often meaning transoceanic trips on last-minute notice.

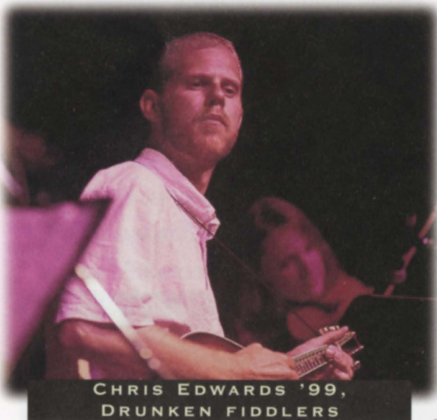
In early June, Eddie Klank '89, a senior attorney in the holding company FedEx Corp., was called away to Asia

on a fact-finding mission involving the Asian transportation market. A former officer in the Marine Corps and veteran of the Gulf War, Klank, like many of his colleagues, enjoys the opportunity to travel and cites the company's global focus as one of the advantages of being a FedEx employee.

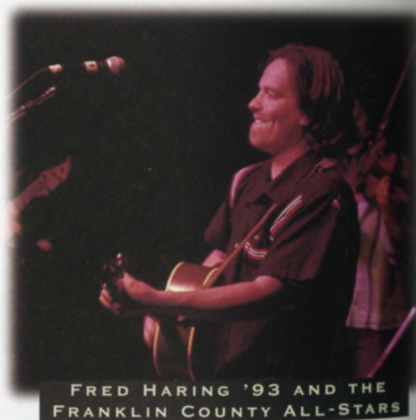
"With business in 211 countries, the sun never sets on Federal Express," says Klank, who has traveled to Singapore, Tokyo, Hong Kong and Paris since arriving in Memphis in 1998. Which brings to mind another children's favorite penned by one Dr. Seuss: *Oh, the Places You'll Go*.



There was a lot of toe-tapping, hand-clapping and singing along at the "Alumni Celebration 2001" outdoor concert on the Front Lawn Saturday, May 5. Seven musical groups, featuring alumni, students and other members of the Washington and Lee family, entertained hundreds of reunion-goers beneath mostly clear skies. It was the culmination of a weekend packed with special seminars, banquets, picnics, athletic events and Lee Chapel assemblies, which



CHRIS EDWARDS '99,
DRUNKEN FIDDLERS



FRED HARING '93 AND THE
FRANKLIN COUNTY ALL-STARS

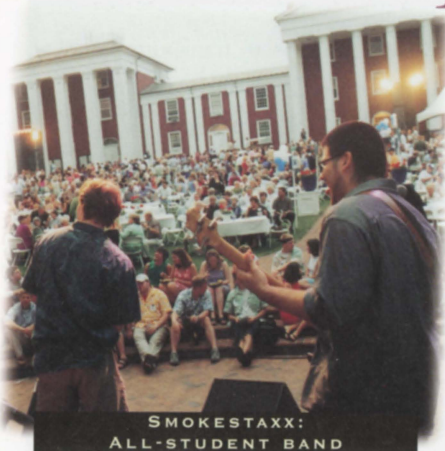
Reunion Musicians

The Beat Generations

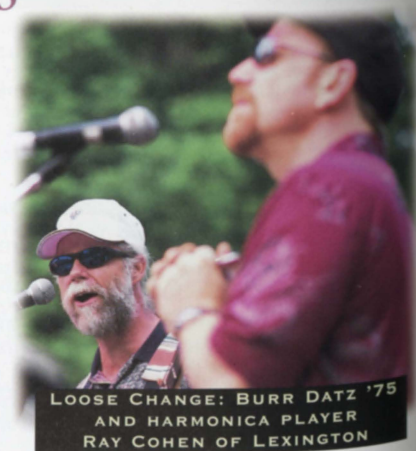
It's All in the Family

attracted more than 1,500 alumni, family and friends.

Warming up the crowd was Loose Change, in a set of rhythm-and-blues and rockabilly tunes, led by Burr Datz '75, Interfraternity Council adviser and health educator. He was followed by student a cappella groups, Southern Comfort and JubiLee, and the student rock band, Smokestaxx. Tom Jennings, director of University development, slowed things down again with an acoustic set. The Drunken Fiddlers—Josh Harvey '00 and Chris Edwards '99, along with



SMOKESTAXX:
ALL-STUDENT BAND



LOOSE CHANGE: BURR DATZ '75
AND HARMONICA PLAYER
RAY COHEN OF LEXINGTON

Natalie Swope '01 and Eric Wilson, assistant professor of English—added a little blamey with traditional Irish songs. Fred Haring '93 and his Franklin County All-Stars picked up the beat again with some uptown folk. The concert started at 5:30 p.m. and ended when rain started falling about 10, but nothing could dampen the spirits of Reunion celebrants. Other highlights:

Distinguished Alumni Awards

Reno S. Harp III '54, '56L retired in 1997 from a distinguished 25-year career as chief counsel to Virginia's Judicial Inquiry and Review Commission (JIRC). He was the architect of the Virginia State Bar Association's Section on Criminal Law, founder of the National Association of Extradition Officials and served as chairman of the International Association of Game and Fish Commissioners. For his service, he received the Virginia State Bar Association's Harry L. Carrico Professionalism Award, which honors those who have contributed to the improvement of Virginia's legal system. His contributions to W&L are notable as well. He has served as a law class agent for 10 years and currently is vice chair of the Annual

Fund. He also chairs the W&L Law School Breakfast at the Virginia State Bar Association's annual meeting in June.

J. Thomas Touchton '60 has been managing partner of The Witt-Touchton Co., a private investment firm in Tampa, Fla., for nearly 30 years. But his commitment to community and W&L is strong. He is founding director of the Tampa Bay History Center, helping to make the dream of a museum a reality and a centerpiece in the city's cultural arts district. His involvement earned him the prestigious D.B. McKay Award. His generosity to W&L is just as impressive. As a member of the Board of Trustees, he provided invaluable leadership on the issue of coeducation in the '80s and Fraternity Renaissance, and he took on the role of vice chair in the On the Shoulders of Giants capital campaign, which ended in 1995. He endowed a scholarship in honor of his parents, and other gifts are recognized on the Honored Benefactor's Wall in Washington Hall.

Distinguished Young Alumni Award

James F. Kull '94 already had a distinguished record as a student when he collected

his diploma, magna cum laude. He was junior class vice president, vice president of the Executive Committee, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and ODK and producer of W&L's first country music radio show. Since then, he has received a law degree from the University of Texas in Austin and joined the firm of Vinson & Elkins in Dallas, earning the firm's "Outstanding Pro Bono Achievement Award" and the Dallas Volunteer Attorney Program's "Outstanding New Pro Bono Achievement" award. But Kull has not neglected his alma mater. He serves as class agent, claiming for the class of '94 the highest percentage of giving for young alumni in the past five years.

Trophies

The class of '91 reclaimed the Reunion Trophy for the largest number of attendees, 103. The classes of '51, '51L earned the Reunion Bowl with the highest percentage of attendees, 38 percent, as well as the John Newton Thomas Annual Fund trophy for the combined undergraduate and law classes with the largest increase in Annual Fund giving in their reunion year.

Reunion Gifts: Classes of '51, '51L Break Record

The classes of '51, '51L contributed a whopping \$10.03 million, the largest class gift ever recorded at W&L, which they presented to a delighted President John Elrod at ceremonies in Lee Chapel on Saturday, May 4. A portion of the gift will be used to establish the Thomas K. Wolfe Jr. Lectures Endowment, a special project.

Former University Rector A. Steven Miles, a member of the class gift steering committee, said, "We wanted to do something special as a lasting legacy from our class. We thought that a lecture series to attract people of significance would add to the educational experience at W&L. We also wanted to honor Tom, one of the most noteworthy figures in

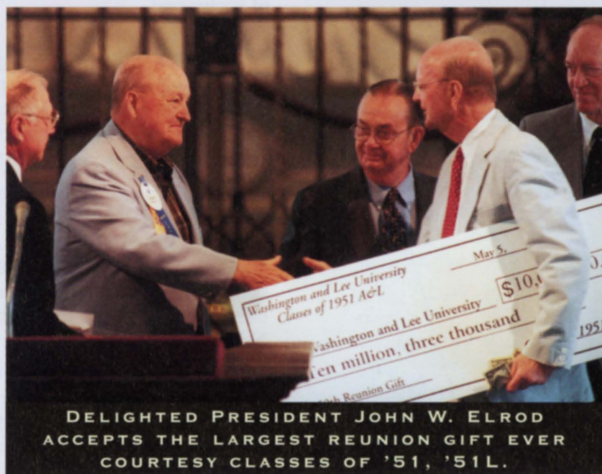
American literature and someone we are fortunate to have in our class. There seems to be genuine excitement about this, and Tom was totally flattered."

Other individual gifts from members of the classes of '51, '51L will be used toward previously endowed scholarships, professorships and other University goals. Upton Beall was chair of the reunion committee, and Jimmy Gallivan and Ted Van Leer were vice chairmen. Grover Outland rallied the law class.

The class of '76 raised an impressive \$1,379,000 to create an international scholarship fund, purchase equipment for the new fitness center and bolster the Annual Fund. The class of '76L raised \$309,000, of which a portion will be used for the Andrew McThenia ('58, '63L) Law Scholarship.

Students also demonstrated philanthropic support. The class of '01 raised \$6,000 in Annual

Fund pledges, with 72 percent class participation. The class of '01L raised \$55,870 toward the renovation of classroom H, and it is the largest commitment ever made by a graduating class.



DELIGHTED PRESIDENT JOHN W. ELROD ACCEPTS THE LARGEST REUNION GIFT EVER COURTESY CLASSES OF '51, '51L.

New Members Fill Alumni Board Positions

The Alumni Board elected six new members during Reunion Weekend, May 3-5. These officers will serve four-year terms.

Amy C. Balfour '89, '93L, of Manhattan Beach, Calif., is pursuing her writing and legal careers. After graduation from Law School and a clerkship with the Henrico County



Circuit Court in Virginia, she practiced with J. Ridgely Porter, III '73L in Norfolk and with her father, Daniel T. Balfour '63, '65L, at Beale, Balfour, Davidson & Etherington, P.C. in Richmond. She has served as treasurer, vice-president and president of the Richmond W&L Alumni Chapter and is serving as co-class agent for her law school class.

John C. Vlahoplus '83, of New York City, is a managing director for Zurich Capital Markets, the structured finance and derivatives arm of the Zurich Financial Services Group. He received a J.D. from Harvard Law School and a doctorate in legal philosophy from Oxford University on a Rhodes Scholarship. He has been active in the W&L alumni admissions interviewing process and local charitable educational programs.



Barry O. Barlow '77, of Louisville, Ky., is a senior financial advisor with Merrill Lynch. He has served W&L as alumni chapter vice president and president and headed up the alumni admissions activities in Louisville. Additionally, he currently serves on the W&L Parents Council. Two of his four children attend W&L.



William Marcus Toles '92, '95L, of Dallas, is an associate with the law firm of Stradley & Wright P.C., specializing in litigation. He has served as a class agent for his law school class and as a member of the Dallas Alumni Chapter board of directors. He also is involved with Washington and Lee alumni admissions activities, such as interviewing prospective students and attending local high school college fairs.



David S. Makepeace '88, of Raleigh, N.C., is business manager of Medlin-Davis Inc., a large dry cleaning company in Raleigh. Formerly, he enjoyed a career in commercial banking. He has been president and a board member of W&L's Charlotte Alumni Chapter as well as president of the Eastern North Carolina Chapter. He has participated frequently in Annual Fund drives and served as co-chair of the 250th celebration at Pinehurst, N.C.



Hugh L. Robinson II '80, of Lutherville, Md., is senior director of commercial client services for Bay National Bank in Baltimore. He is chair of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland's Commission on Ministry. For W&L, he is director of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. He has served as chapter president, organized the Clements Cup (the chapter's annual golf tournament), and has served as chair of the alumni admissions program.



1925

Martin W. Spector celebrated his 96th birthday in June. He founded, owned and operated Spec's Music for 52 years, which he sold in 1998. Spec's stores, now owned by Transrecord Entertainment Corp., can be found in Florida and Puerto Rico. Spector lives in Coral Gables, Fla.

1929

Asa M. Janney fondly remembers meeting classmate Lewis Powell '29, '31L, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice. He lives in Lincoln, Va.

1932

Harry L. McCarthy and his wife, Grace, have been married for 59 years. He was principal of five different schools in Alleghany County, Va., before joining the FBI in 1965 as a special agent. His son, Harry II, graduated from W&L in 1976. McCarthy lives in Richmond.

1934

Dr. Milton L. Harris is in good health and enjoys keeping up with W&L news. He enjoyed meeting Charles Suter '33 and his daughter, Margaret, at the Mississippi River docking area in Baton Rouge on their way upstream from New Orleans. Harris resides in Baton Rouge, La.

1935

Francis B. Key retired after 37 years as a mathematics professor at the University of Richmond.

Frederick Strong

is "hanging in there." He plays golf twice a week and sings with the Beaufort Harbormasters chapter of SPEBSQSA in Burton, S.C.

1936

Albert J. Durante and his wife, Lynn, celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary this year. They live in Flushing, N.Y.

Edgar E. Eaton Jr.

is fully retired. He and his wife, Helen, are in good health, living near their oldest son in Georgia.

1938

Lt. Cmdr. Vernon T. Strickler Jr. underwent open-heart surgery last

August but recovery is on schedule with the help of an ICD, an implantable cardioverter defibrillator. His wife, Mildred, past away in March after a long illness. He lives in Hampton, Va.

1939

Robert W. Hilton Jr. was honored by W&L's Southern Ohio Chapter for his 60-plus years of devoted and dedicated service. More than 50 alumni and friends gathered at the home of Bill Jamison '65 to celebrate the honoree. Unfortunately, Hilton was ill and unable to attend; however, he enjoyed a videotape of the presentation, which included a letter from University President John Elrod and a spirited rendition of "The Swing." Hilton is known as "Mr. W&L" in Ohio and is both a Distinguished Alumnus and a recipient of the 250th Award.

1940

C. Edward Blair visited Panama and Costa Rica via the Yorktown clipper and experienced more wet beach landings than on D-Day. He lives in Longboat Key, Fla.

Michael P. Crocker

and his wife, Rosa, moved to a retirement center near Baltimore last summer. Unfortunately, he has been diagnosed with arterial dementia. While he has lost some of his memory, he retains his manners and sense of humor. Anyone near Sykesville, Md., is welcome to visit.

Lt. Cmdr James P. Fristoe

and his wife, Valerie, moved to Sedona, Ariz.

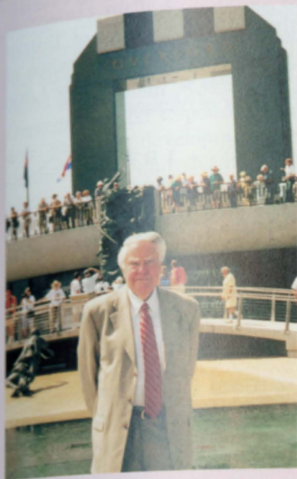
Earl B. Morgan Jr.

doesn't get to come back to Lexington as much as he used to, especially since the death of his brother-in-law. He is sorry to have missed the last reunion and the golf game with Ed Brown. Earl and Ed are the lone survivors of the '40 golf team and would love to challenge the current team of '01. Morgan lives in Fairfield, Conn.

1941

The Hon. Paul D. Brown is looking forward to his 60th reunion at Homecoming. He is extremely proud of his son, who is an astronaut due for an orbital space flight in the spring of 2002. Brown lives in Washington, Va.

Bagbey Attends D-Day Service



forces at Normandy to be one of the most beautiful ones in the U.S. He lives in Roanoke.

Cmdr. William B. Bagbey '38 was present at the dedication of the national D-Day memorial in Bedford, Va., on June 6. He served as first chairman of the National D-Day Memorial Foundation and remains on board. He says the foundation is deeply indebted to Senator John Warner '49 and Virginia Delegate Lacey Putney '50, '57L. Bagbey considers this tribute to the valor of allied

James B. Snobble

is still skiing, golfing, camping and enjoying life in the mountains as much as his age, 87, permits. He lives in Snowmass Village, Colo.

1942

John Barrie Jr.

spent an excellent week in the Dominican Republic with Debbie and Edgar Boyd '42 at the new home of Ann and Hank Woods '42 in Casa de Campo. The three men roomed together at the Beta house. Barrie lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

1943

Corneal B. Myers

practices law 30 hours a week. He is building a new home at Mountain Lake, a residential gated development near Lake Wales, Fla.

1944

Dr. Lloyd H. Smith Jr.

received the University of California at San Francisco Medal, the university's most prestigious annual honor. It is given to individuals who have made outstanding personal contributions to the health sciences and whose efforts mirror the goals and values of the campus. Smith has been a member of the UCSF faculty for 36 years.

1947

Robert A. Mosbacher

received the President's Award for outstanding service to the M.D. Anderson University of Texas

Cancer Center in Houston. Mosbacher, former U.S. Secretary of Commerce, served 22 years on the institution's Board of Visitors, twice taking the helm as chairman. He also chaired Milestone & Miracles, a record-setting event that raised more than \$10.2 million for The George and Barbara Bush Endowment for Innovative Cancer Research. He lives in Houston.

1949

Robert A. Totty Jr.

and his wife, Sonya, spent a wonderful evening and day with Charles Treadgold '49 and his wife, Evelyn, at their home at The Landing near Savannah, Ga. The Tottys live in Asheville, N.C.

1950

William H. Harris

has been selling cars since 1952. He lives in Memphis Tenn.

Dr. J. Peter C. Muhlenberg

retired from pediatric medicine in June 1999. In the past year he served as president of the Washington Society, always enjoying visits back to W&L. He lives in Wyomissing, Pa.

Paul B. Root Jr.

welcomed visitors Horace Kelton '50 and Norman Fischer '49. Root lives in Erie, Pa.

John F. Wilhelm

enjoyed seeing old friends during his 50th reunion last year. His four daughters, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild, along with

hospital volunteer work, make his retirement days fly by.

1951

David D. Bien

and his wife Peggy spend four months every year at their apartment in Paris, France, for research and rehabilitation. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on July 28. The rest of the year they live in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Richard E. McMurren

began his 17th year as a dialysis patient in May. He lives in Newport News, Va.

Richard T. Pruitt

is proud of the strong ties his family has to W&L. His father, Dr. Samuel O. Pruitt '11, and three brothers, Samuel Jr. '41, James '50, William '50, all wore the blue and white. Pruitt, who lives in Anderson, N.C., sends greetings to all his friends and classmates.

1953

The Rev. C. Scott May

had quadruple bypass surgery in January, followed by a splendid recovery. He lives in Atlanta.

1954

Dr. Robert McGeehan

is director of the new distance learning master's degree program at the Institute of United States

1957

Donald S. Luria

actively avoids retirement by keeping busy with his restaurant business and community service.

Studies, University of London. He continues to appear frequently on British television and radio to discuss American politics and foreign policy.

1956

Keith Rogers

spends several months in Montana each year working with a fiction writers' group. He lives in Atlanta.

Richard A. Skolnik

has completed his 40th year as a practicing attorney in Providence, R.I., and, even though he is not running as fast as he used to, he remains strong.

Kingswood Sprott Jr.

and his wife, Clyde, spent four days in Havana, Cuba, in March. The trip was an eye-opening experience. He says that even though poverty and decay are pervasive, tourists are treated like royalty. The couple live in Lakeland, Fla.

Dr. Hugh W. Stephens

retired at the end of May after 36 years as member of the Political Science Department at University of Houston. He plans to live in Asheville, N.C.

Trustee Reunion



Five members of the class of '51, who celebrated their 50th reunion on campus May 3-5, enjoyed an additional mini-reunion of their own. They have served as members of the University's Board of Trustees. From left: Sam Hollis (1993-1999); Tom Wolfe (1984-1994); Steve Miles (1988-1997 and former rector); Jimmy Gallivan (1984-1994), and Ted VanLeer (1989-1998).

Gobble, Gobble



Dan H. Flournoy '64 (center) won first place at the National Wild Turkey Federation Calling Contest at the Bass Pro Shops in Houston, while his son John '99 (right) achieved third place. The Flournoys obtained their turkey calling skills from "Old Pros," John McDaniel '64, professor of anthropology, and Mason McGowin '65. It appears the students are now better than the teachers.

Luria is on the national board of directors for the Council of Independent Restaurants of America and the Metropolitan Tucson Convention and Visitors Bureau. He also serves on the Mayor's Good Business Partnership Program Committee. Apart from his business, Luria is active in the arts, recently elected to the national board of the Museum Trustee Association. As he is fortunate to have all five of his grandchildren living in Tucson, he babysits often.

1958

Frederick J. Ramsay

retired in June 2000 as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Pasadena, Md., and moved to Surprise, Ariz. He received the 2000 Bishop's Award for Outstanding Ordained Ministry.

1960

Robert R. Feagan III

has been named managing partner of Holland & Knight L.L.P. He is a partner in the Chicago and Tallahassee, Fla., offices of the law firm. He lives in Tallahassee.

1961

J. Harvey Allen Jr.

is celebrating 100 years of the Allen family's representation among the nationally recognized major manufacturers in the commercial and residential construction industries. He lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

1962

James N. Applebaum

and his wife, Laurie Mufson, inaugurated a school exchange, leading a group of Mercersburg Academy students to Russia and the Centre for the Education and Development of Gifted Children in Nizhny Novgorod. Two of the couple's students will attend W&L this fall. The couple live in Mercersburg, Pa.

Walfred B. Thulin Jr.

left Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. after 31 years in loss prevention to devote himself full time to Fieldcrest Music (Fieldcrest Music.com), dedicated to the preservation and promotion of bluegrass and acoustic music. He lives in Richmond.

1963

J. Holmes Morrison

and his wife, Antoinette, plan to attend an interim reunion organized by some '63 Phi Deltas alumni. The reunion, led by Robert Mickle Miles Van Rensselaer '63, '66L, is in August at Bailey's Island, Maine.

1964

John H. Kirkley

taught English for eight years in South Korea in the 1990s. Recently he earned a master's of science in education from University of Bridgeport, Conn., and is employed as the headmaster of Philadelphia Christian Academy.

Jack C. Martin

was appointed chief technology officer for Health Systems Design, a Perot Systems company. He continues to reside in Lexington, Ky., with his wife of 36 years, Bonnie.

Dr. Robert A. Paddock

and his wife, Connie, have four grandchildren and another on the way. They live in Naperville, Ill.

1965

H. Daniel Jones III

is proud to announce that his son, Homer Daniel Jones IV, will be a member of the class of '05 and the third generation of Joneses to become W&L gentlemen. While Jones is a lawyer and money manager with Salomon Smith Barney in Washington, Danny has been recruited to play W&L football. Fellow classmate and road warrior, Bill Jamison, will have a daughter in the same class, which should make Parents Weekend especially enjoyable. Jones' father, Homer D. Jones '40 of Princeton, N.J., hopes to see his grandson walk tall and grow in the footsteps of Gen. Lee, Dr. Gaines and Dean Gilliam.

1966

E. Starke Sydnor

updated his "Colonnade Connections" directory entry to reflect his retirement from Vulcan Materials Co. He moved back home to Lynchburg, Va., which will allow more frequent visits to W&L. He is mostly successful in dealing with multiple sclerosis and has had no difficulty occupying his new free time. He especially enjoys his 2-year-old granddaughters belonging to son, Gar '89, in Winchester, Va., and to daughter, Beth, in Birmingham, Ala. His son, Cas, graduated from the College of Charleston last May lives in Charleston.

1969

John A. Wolf

was inducted into the American College of Trial Lawyers. He is president and managing director of Ober/Kaler in Baltimore. He is chair of the firm's construction group and represents participants in construction and engineering matters. He is admitted to practice in all state and federal courts in Maryland and the District of Columbia, the United States Courts of Appeals for the Third and Fourth Circuits and the U. S. Supreme Court. He lives in Ruxton, Md.

1971

Calvert S. Whitehurst

is government affairs manager in the Washington office of Textron Inc. He acted in a production of *The Taming of the Shrew* at the Little Theater of Alexandria, Va.

1972

David D. Manson

is director of the executive division of Garon Bonvalot of Paris, France. Garon Bonvalot is a leading consultancy in leadership development and human resources management.

William J. Modica

and Dr. Robert F. Stauffer '65 collaborated on a research report for Roanoke County entitled "Comments and Evidence in Support of Collocation for the VA Gas Co. P-25 Pipeline." The report was submitted to the State Corporation Commission. Modica is an environmental consultant, while Stauffer teaches at Roanoke College. Both live in the Roanoke Valley and frequently attend chapter events.

John C. Tucker

and his company, Norfleet Press in New York City, made the transition from being a book producer to publishing books on its own. The company specializes in illustrated books on architecture and photography, and its last two volumes on architecture were included in *The New York Times*' year-end review of the most noteworthy books published in that genre.

1974

Bliss Y. Hicky

was promoted to president/CEO of Regions Bank in Clarksville, Ariz. He and his wife, Jan, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a cruise to the Caribbean Islands. They visited with fellow classmate Dennis Gomez in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, graduated from Auburn University, while son, Will, is a sophomore at Ole Miss.

John R. Keeling Jr.

joined the National Food Processors Association as vice president of government affairs. Keeling will lead NFPA's legislative agenda addressing a wide range of issues from appropriations and food safety to product labeling, nutrition and emerging technologies. He lives in Arlington, Va.

1976

Daniel E. Drennen II

joined Mellon Private Asset Management as a vice president and business development officer. Based in Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Drennen will be responsible for new business development in southeastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

1977

Walter D. Kelley Jr.

joined Troutman Sanders Mays & Valentine L.L.P. as a partner in the firm's litigation practice group. He will practice in the firm's Norfolk office, where he will concentrate on business litigation, intellectual property litigation and corporate control disputes.

Rev. Anthony G. Perry

started a new church in Thonotosassa, Fla. Thonotosassa is very rural and has one of the lowest average incomes in the country. The church hopes to make a difference in the community. Perry lives in Tampa, Fla.

Clayton W. Preston

received 2001 National American Institute of Architecture and U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development awards for East Lake Commons in Atlanta. Preston is an architect and founding owner of Village Habitat Design L.L.C. The project, which he designed with colleagues, was selected as an outstanding example of mixed-use and mixed-income development. The award recognizes projects that improve

the quality of life through a combination of residential and other uses. Preston lives in Atlanta.

1981

James K. Vines

joined the law firm of Baker, Donelson, Bearman & Caldwell as shareholder in the firm's Nashville office. Vines concentrates his practice in environmental, health and safety law, management systems and toxic tort litigation. He is an adjunct professor of environmental law at Vanderbilt University.

1983

Evans S. Attwell

joined the corporate finance group of Frost Bank, where he focuses on middle-market merger and acquisition advisory and equity private management. He lives in Houston.

Scott S. Bond

was named senior vice president of publishing and catalogue sales on his 10th anniversary with the Bulkley Dunton Publishing in New York City. His wife, Patty, is staying home with their four children, Alexander, 7, Kathleen, 5, and twins Natalie and Nicholas, 1 1/2.

1984

Arthur A. DeGroof

currently resides in Utrecht, The Netherlands, where he is a senior environmental consultant with Grontmij Consultancy & Engineering.

Glenn L. Kirschner

traveled to Kiev, Ukraine, on behalf of the Department of

Parents and Graduates



Top row, left to right: C. Blair Stowe '00 (sister of Patrick Stowe), Patrick B. Stowe, F. Sanders Goodrich, Caroline L. Gee, Katherine D. Eagan, Emily T. Forman, Lindsey B. Herman, Jill L. Herman '98 (sister of Lindsey Herman). Bottom row, left to right: Harold C. Stowe '68, William W. Goodrich '70, William S. Gee '77L, Lloyd E. Eagan Jr. '75, J. Ross Forman III '69, Gary D. Herman '70.

Justice's office of overseas prosecutorial development and training. He addressed members of the Ukrainian Procuracy Academy, where Ukrainian attorneys learn to be prosecutors while also learning about the U.S. criminal justice system. In his work as an assistant U.S. attorney for the District of Columbia, he completed his one-year position as senior litigation counsel and continues to serve in the homicide section.

Lt. Cmdr. Parker B. Schenecker

moved from Hawaii to Woodridge,

Va. He has been assigned to the Army personnel command as the M1 colonel's assignment officer. His wife, Julie, and children Calyx, 6, and Beau, 3, are happy to be back to Virginia.

Richard C. Swagler Jr.

joined AmSouth Bank in 2000 as vice president for media relations. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

1985

Steven G. Logan

lives in Baltimore with his wife, Kimberly, and their daughter, Ellie. Logan is the regional vice

Take Us Out to the Ballpark

Come one, come all. The Chicago and Atlanta alumni chapters extend an invitation for the 6th annual Washington and Lee University Chicago Cubs Wrigley Field Rooftop Classic on Saturday, Sept. 8.

The first pitch between the Cubs and the Atlanta Braves will be thrown at 3:05 p.m. Central Time at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Ill. Fans will have access to the fourth floor and the actual rooftop, with unobstructed views of the ballpark and the Chicago skyline, as well as all-you-can-eat barbecue, burgers, brats, hot dogs and salads, and all you can drink from the full bar. In addition to the game, several other alumni events are planned, including an outing to the Second City Comedy Review, forerunner of

television's classic "Saturday Night Live" on Friday, Sept. 7.



Rooftop tickets are \$100 per person, though the Chicago and Atlanta chapters have purchased 30 tickets each for sale to chapter members at a reduced rate of \$75, defraying the cost with chapter funds. Other alumni chapters also can purchase blocks of tickets (5, 10, 15 or 20) at the reduced price. Tickets are available for purchase by other individual members at \$100.

For more information—tickets are selling fast—contact Wes Ruggles '93 (lizandwes@earthlink.net); Brent Vincent '94 (bvincent@hotmail.com), or John Neumann '93 (jdneumann@jones-day.com).

president for CIGNA's Mid-Atlantic region, responsible for Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

W. Robert Payne IV

joined the firm of White & Williams L.L.P., as a lateral associate in the firm's casualty department. White & Williams is a full-service law firm located in Philadelphia.

1986

Paul M. Davey

relocated to Lehman Brothers' London office.

Dr. J. David deHoll Jr.

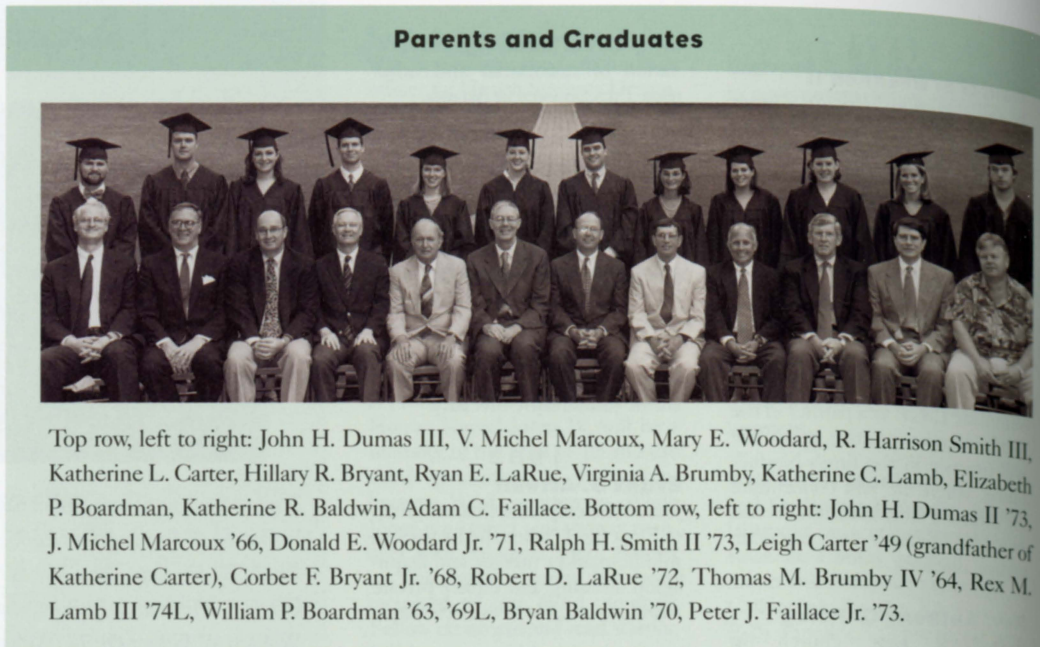
is serving a one-year term as chief of staff at Angel Medical Center in Franklin, N.C. Previously, he served as chairman of the department of surgery. After serving in this capacity for one year, he was chosen as chief-elect of the full medical staff.

Brian J. Olinger

is the news operations manager for WTOF Radio in Washington.

Nelson R. Patterson

is a marketing consultant for



Top row, left to right: John H. Dumas III, V. Michel Marcoux, Mary E. Woodard, R. Harrison Smith III, Katherine L. Carter, Hillary R. Bryant, Ryan E. LaRue, Virginia A. Brumby, Katherine C. Lamb, Elizabeth P. Boardman, Katherine R. Baldwin, Adam C. Faillace. Bottom row, left to right: John H. Dumas II '73, J. Michel Marcoux '66, Donald E. Woodard Jr. '71, Ralph H. Smith II '73, Leigh Carter '49 (grandfather of Katherine Carter), Corbet F. Bryant Jr. '68, Robert D. LaRue '72, Thomas M. Brumby IV '64, Rex M. Lamb III '74L, William P. Boardman '63, '69L, Bryan Baldwin '70, Peter J. Faillace Jr. '73.

Health Care Consumer Institute, a start-up housed within Procter & Gamble. He lives in San Antonio.

Andrew S. Weinberg

is senior vice president of private equities and leveraged finance at the Royal Bank of Scotland in New York City. He had a wonderful time visiting old Lex for

Reunion Weekend in May.

1987

Samuel P. Simpson V

started his new law firm, Montgomery & Simpson, last February in Richmond.

1989

M. Lucille Anderson

enjoys her work at McGlinchey Stafford P.L.L.C. with fellow alumni Julian Panagos '85L and Joel Mohrman '77. She also serves as board president of Aurora Picture Show in Houston, a microcinema and center for film, video and multimedia. She lives in Houston.

1990

Scott T. Sanders

enjoys teaching and coaching in San Diego. Last March he met classmates and fraternity brothers Carter Montague and Tom Dierdorff in San Francisco for a fun weekend. He also caught up with Brooks Pettus '90 and his beautiful wife and daughter.

1992

John T. Cox III

is a partner with the law firm of Lynn Tillotson & Pinker in Dallas. The firm concentrates its practice in civil and criminal litigation, including property, antitrust, securities, employment law and white collar criminal defense.

F. Trent Merchant

got together with Richard Chapman '92 and Henry Harrison

'95 in Wilmington, N.C., for "Electric Larry Land," a disco/karaoke night led by Pait Skipper '92 as disc jockey. Both had a great time. Merchant lives in Atlanta.

Donald H. Stier

finished his master's degree in landscape architecture at Kansas State University. Together with his wife, Bridgid, he moved to Durham, N.C., where he is the project manager at Greenways Inc.

1993

Todd C. Ammermann

and his wife, Cathy '93, moved to Dallas in June of 2000. He is an attorney at Vinson & Elkins L.L.P., while she is of corporate counsel for Blockbuster Inc.

Dr. Brian K. Butcher

completed his first year in private practice as a pediatrician. He lives in Newport News, Va.

Derek W. Hutton

is a broker with Robinson-Humphrey, Salomon Smith Barney in Mobile, Ala. He has two sons, Reed Montgomery, 4, and Ryan Campbell, 2.

Darren R. Johnson

was promoted to urethane sales manager at UniRoyal Chemical Co. Inc. and has relocated to Houston.

Donald H. Ridge III

received an executive M.B.A. from the Owen Graduate School of

Homecoming, Ski Trip: It's a Date!

Program your Palm Pilot. Mark your daytimer. It's time to plan for Homecoming 2001, Oct. 5 and 6, for undergraduates and Five Stars.



The class of 1951 will become Five-Star Generals. The class of 1946 celebrates its 55th reunion, the class of 1941 its 60th; the class of 1936 its 65th, and the class of 1931 its 70th. Cluster reunions are planned for the classes of 1998, 1999, 2000 and 2001.

Friday's highlights include campus tours, seminars, the John Randolph Tucker lecture in the School of Law, a Five-Star reception and banquet and a Virginia wine tasting, followed by an old-fashioned barbecue for cluster reunionists. Saturday's program includes a luncheon, athletic events and Outing Club activities on the Maury River.

And there's more to come. Based on the popularity of last February's Colorado Colonnade ski weekend at Keystone Resorts, the event will repeat on Jan. 30-Feb. 3, 2002. Don't miss this fun-filled weekend.

For more information, contact the Alumni Office at 540-463-8469 or look us up on the Web, www2.wlu.edu/alumni

Business at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He sold his company, Armada Powerboats, maker of the world famous "Bat Boats" and is hoping to relocate to a warm climate.

Stephanie L. Sauers is a campus minister at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass.

Talley D. Woolley joined T.G. Madison Advertising as account supervisor with responsibility for day-to-day management of the agency's American Cancer Society account. She lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Keith E. Grant was named senior editor of the *Long Beach Herald* and *Oceanside Herald* newspapers on Long Island, N.Y. His writing was honored for a second year by the New York State Press Association.

Erin M. Nelson received a master's degree in East Asian language and literature from Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio.

Gregory Patterson has served as communications director for Governor Ruth Ann Minner of Delaware since she took office in January, acting as the administration's message strategist, press spokesman and lead speechwriter. As Minner's campaign manager in the 2000 election, he guided the state's first woman governor to a win with 59 percent of the vote. His wife, Sarah Wyatt Patterson '94, is a senior ratings analyst with Blue Cross Blue Shield of Delaware. The couple live a cell phone's throw from the state capitol in downtown Dover.

Michael H. Ross moved from Jackson, Miss., to Richmond, where he works for

homebytes.com, a service for FSBO home sellers.

Sarah Ryan returned from trips to Israel, Senegal, Paris, New York City and Miami and settled back in her hometown of Cleveland. She will be moving to Tucson, Ariz., to study massage and shiatsu at the Desert Institute of Healing Arts for the next two years. She keeps in touch with classmates Elise Hagensen and Heidi Traulsen.

Bridget R. Cronin was promoted to copy desk team leader at the *Charlotte Observer*.

Vincent A. Keese Jr. begins law school at the University of Georgia in August after spending four years in the northern Rockies.

Carl B. Robinson III is an account executive for McNeely Pigott & Fox public relations in Nashville, Tenn., along with Laura Voekel Braam '94.

Lois S. Wotton was promoted to account director for the Bergman Group, an advertising agency in Richmond.

Philip W. Carrott Jr. will be attending The University of Kansas Medical School this fall.

Dr. Helen S. Chandler graduated from the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Optometry and is practicing at the Duke Eye Center in Durham, N.C.

Margaret M. Hawn is a physician assistant at the Carrell Clinic, an orthopedic surgery practice in Dallas. She is working with a spine surgeon, assisting in surgery and seeing patients in the clinic.

Dr. Anna K. Mirk lives outside of Seattle, Wash., and is finishing her internship in internal medicine and will finish her residency in internal medicine at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. Robert W. Neel IV finished his internship in internal medicine and will be beginning work in neurology in July. He lives in Cincinnati.

Benjamin R. S. Vanderver moved into sales engineering at InterWorld Corp. in New York City.

Melissa A. Courson enjoys her job as recruiting coordinator at Sutherland Asbill & Brennan in Washington.

Dr. Tara L. Hebert and her husband, Phil '97, will be spending three more years in Baltimore while she completes her residency in internal medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Jay B. Johnson lives with classmate Derek Larson in New York City. He just accepted a new position as regional sales manager at AltaVista.

Thomas F. Parrott enjoys living in San Francisco, where he sees Tommy Dudley '97 and Douglas Ghertner '97, as well as Jennifer and Jeffrey Laborde '95 once in a while.

Byron B. Burns III moved from Charlotte, N.C., to San Francisco and switched from the world of investment banking to the exciting sector of interactive television. In his spare time he has been trying to learn how to surf while getting up to Tahoe to ski as much as possible.

Kendra L. Archer finished her second year at Georgetown University Law Center. She will be working at Shearman & Sterling in New York this summer. In June she was a bridesmaid for Alice Cockrum '99, along with classmates Keri Dunphy and Elizabeth Rodd.

Christine E. Bragg lives in New Jersey and serves as director of an after-school learning center called SCORE! in East Brunswick. She is still dancing and singing though theater is not in the works at the moment.

Christopher B. Looney is about to complete his research on bipolar disorder at the inpatient psychiatric ward at Duke Medical Center in August, when he will be enrolling in medical school at the University of Virginia.

Spring ODK Honorees



Clay T. Jackson '76 (left), Albert J. Beveridge III (center) and W&L Professor Robert E. Akins were honored as Omicron Delta Kappa inductees during the opening assembly of Reunion Weekend on May 3. Jackson is president of Cooper, Love and Jackson Inc. Insurance Co. in Nashville, Tenn. He has served on the Alumni Board of Directors, chaired the Nashville area's effort for W&L's former capital campaign, "On the Shoulders of Giants" and is a member of the board of directors of the Nashville Institute for the Arts and the Nashville Ballet. Beveridge is president of the Marshall Foundation, providing leadership for the highly regarded archival research center; he is an alumnus of Harvard University's law school and serves as senior counsel for Beveridge and Diamond in Washington. Akins is a professor of physics and engineering. He has been an influential advocate for environmental issues in the Lexington area, including service on the Lexington City Planning Commission and the Maury Service Authority.

Parents and Graduates



Top row, left to right: Georgiana L. Hickam, Alison R. Cartwright, Mary Elizabeth Brookby, Sarah L. Walters, Samuel B. Evans, Julianna M. Spencer, Christina E. Lollar, Drury A. S. Rasmussen, Samantha M. Garbisch, Blair M. Priest, Martha E. Cornbrooks, Courtney E. Nolan, Michael K. Nolan '99 (brother of Courtney Nolan). Bottom row, left to right: C. William Hickam Jr. '60, Donald B. Cartwright '72, Robert G. Brookby '72, Clifford L. Walters III '71 '76L, Kenneth M. Evans '72, John M. Spencer Jr. '70, Charles M. Lollar '77L, William M. Rasmussen '68, Norbert S. Garbisch III '74, John S. Graham III '67 (step-father of Blair Priest), Ernest I. Cornbrooks III '67, John M. Nolan '70.

Paul J. Saupe

received an offer from the U.S. Department of State to work at the United States Mission to the European Union in Brussels, Belgium, beginning in September.

Carl E. Schulze

is a first year medical student at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

Scott M. Zimmerly

has lived at 43 Wall Street for two years now, a stone's throw from the stock exchange. He recently has been notified that he must move out, as the area will be cleared for a new \$1 billion stock exchange. Besides looking for a new home, he is still working in investment banking for Marsh + McLennan Securities and enjoying New York.

2000

Grady C. Frank III

works at First Union Securities. He took a trip to Europe with classmate Luke Doiron, visiting Prague, Czechoslovakia, Vienna, Austria, and parts of Germany.

MARRIAGES

Thomas C. Honaker III '73 to Lynda Virginia Taylor on March 15 in Lexington, Miss. Honaker is the administrator of University of Mississippi Hospitals and Clinics-Holmes Co.

Robert H. Tolleson Jr. '87 to Charisse McLendon on Aug. 26, 2000, in Santa Fe, N.M. Members of the wedding party included Andrew Abernathy '88, Mac Gibson '87 and Roby Mize '87. The couple live in Atlanta.

Shawn A. Copeland '90 to Jane Seymour on Sept. 23, 2000, in Charlotte, N.C. She is a school counselor at The Steward School in Richmond, while he is an associate with Hunton & Williams and practices civil litigation.

Virginia B. Jones '90 to Arthur Jones on Jan. 13 in Charlottesville. All of "Amityville" from 1990 and many other Generals were in attendance. The couple and their son, Jack, live in Birmingham, Ala.

Rev. Amy Y. Lehr '90 to William Hunter Camp II on Jan. 20. She graduated with a master's of divinity from Columbia Seminary in Atlanta last December and is now pastor of Old Brick "Belspring" Presbyterian Churches in Radford, Va.

Richard E. Martz Jr. '91 to Shawn Weinman on March 10 in Atlanta. Members of the wedding party included classmates John Neslage, J.R. Smith, Laurel Empie, Terance Fowler, Derek Oja and Anne Walsh Flippen, as well as Chris Baker '92 and Charles Flippen '92.

Dr. Karen Ruth Halsell '92 to John Edward Ashton on March 18 on top of a mountain in Beaver

Creek, Colo. Her father, Edward F. Halsell '59 and Katy Bailey '92 were in attendance. The couple live in Dallas, where she is a pediatrician with Pediatric Associates of Dallas, and he is a teacher and director of wilderness programs at St. Marks School of Texas.

Robert H. Burger '93 to Frances Honbarger on May 19 in Norfolk, Va., where they live. Members of the wedding party included Bill Donnelly '93, Tom Molony '93 and Chris Dreibelbis '94.

James F. Kull '94 to Kathy Rabe on Oct. 28, 2000, in Lee Chapel. Billy Aiken '94 and Ames Hutton '94 were groomsmen. The Kulls, together with friends and family, celebrated the occasion with a dinner reception at the Willson-Walker House. They live in Dallas.

Robert J. MacNaughton '94 to **Dana Cornell '95** on July 8, 2000, in Chapel Hill, N.C. Members of the wedding party included Benjamin Brown '94, Alex Cruikshank '94, Gregory Golub '94, Colin Higgins '94, Chad Loizeaux '94, Chris MacNaughton '96, Richard Yates '92, Elizabeth Holleman '95, Stephanie Tomasso Chaconas '95, Leslie Ratz '95, Frost Bush '95, Katherine Barton '95 and Vanessa MacKinlay Bearden '95. The couple reside in Greenville, N.C.

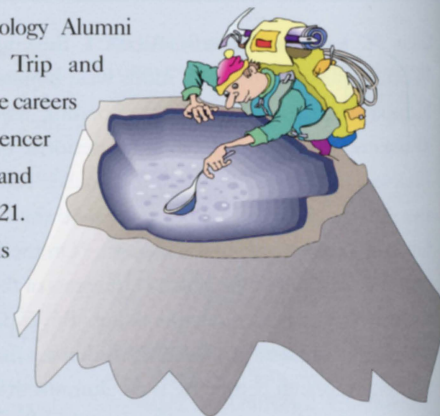
Avery Rembowski '94 to Heath Edmiston on April 27 in Charleston, S.C. Maria Hardin '97 was maid of honor. Rembowski has started her own graphic design business, specializing in real estate design, while Edmiston is an engineer with JA Jones from Richmond. The couple own a home in Charleston, S.C.

Damien Z. Del Russo '95 to Yin Jitphuk on April 28, 2000, in Lee Chapel. The groom's advisor, Professor Paul Bourdon, was in attendance. The couple are traveling to Bangkok, Thailand, this

Calling Geology Majors

Don't miss the Geology Alumni Symposium, Field Trip and Reunion honoring the careers of Professors Ed Spencer '53, Odell McGuire and Sam Kozak Oct. 18-21. Spencer retired this spring, McGuire retired in 1994, and Kozak died in 1997.

Alumni wishing to register or receive more information should write to: Geology Alumni Weekend, Department of Geology, New Science, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450, or call 540-463-8800.



Parents and Graduates

The Ball family, left to right: Christopher M. Ball '00, Chris B. Ball, new member of the W&L Board of Trustees, Willis M. Ball '69, member of the Alumni Board, Sarah G. Ball '01, P. Butler Ball '96, and Hilton Hines '97, fiancée of Butler Ball.



April, to renew their wedding vows in grand style. The couple met on the Internet and live in Greenbelt, Md.

Julie Ann Olejniczak '96 to Benjamin C. Skaggs on April 21 in Lexington. The couple relocated to San Diego early this year. She was promoted to program manager with Covance and is managing pharmaceutical hotlines and product launches for a leading biotech company.

Catherine Avant '97 to **Schuyler Jones '97** on Sept. 2, 2000, in Mobile, Ala. Members of the wedding party included classmates Jane Goehring, Callie James, Anne Van Auken, April Cheney, Kathleen Menger, Amy Shaw, Heather Lipke, Shiraz Moinuddin, John D. Adams and David Jones, as well as Lisa Jones '96 and Jackie Terrebonne '98. The couple is about to move to Durham, N.C., where he will be doing his residency in internal medicine at Duke University.

M. Hunter Brackett '97 to Kristye A. Koontz on April 28 in Raleigh, N.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Robbie Heyer, Keith Howell, Richard Cobbs, Margaret Thomas and Marie Lamb. Also in attendance were Tom Washburn '99 and Caroll Thompson '03. Brackett will pursue his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the fall.

Holly Liles '97 to Patrick Crump on April 21 in Memphis, Tenn., where the couple live. Ruth Henry '97 was the maid of honor and Suzanne McGettigan '97 was a bridesmaid.

Ann Plummer '97 to James Stanley II on Oct. 14, 2000, in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included Amy Jones '97 and Sadaf Moradi '97. The couple live in Richmond, where she works for Capital One Financial Corp. as an Internet analyst.

Mariam Grace Holland '98 to **Charles M. Smith '96** on July 8, 2000, in Houston. Members of the wedding party included best man Aki Nichols '95, maid of honor Becca Harris '99, groomsmen George M. Smith '78, Rob Sult '78 and Phillip Jordan '97 and bridesmaids Cheryl Puzon '98 and Jennifer Quail '00. The couple live in New Orleans.

William T. Lowrance '98 to **Carter Shaw '98** on June 17, 2000, in Greenville, S.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Andrew Tate, Rob Russell, Colin Connolly, Nick Hodge, Juliana Edmunds King, Leigh Lundstrom and Stacy Patton, as well as Hal Shaw '02 and Amy McCauley '97. The couple live in Charleston, S.C., where he is in his third year of medical school at Medical University of South Carolina, and she is working at Quikfarm Inc., founded by fellow W&L graduate Mason Pope '91.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hummel '80, a son, Richard Jensen, on Dec. 17, 2000. He joins sister Amy, 6, and brother, Peter, 5. The family live in Wheaton, Ill. Hummel is involved in the Indian Princess program at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard L. Broccoli '81, a son, Joseph Luca, on Aug. 10, 2000. He joins brother, Andrew, 7, and sister, Caitlan, 2. The family live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stathakis '81, a son, James John, on Oct. 26, 2000. Stathakis is a partner in the law firm of Epps, Stathakis & Nelson in Anderson, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster S. B. Friedman '84, a son, Beck, on June 19, 2000. The family live in Alexandria, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Howard Jr. '84, a son, James Marsh, on April 20. He joins brother Jack. Howard was promoted and transferred and is now living in Davidsonville while working in Baltimore, Md. He often sees Steve Jones '84 and his family. At the Preakness race, he and his wife, Val, placed a modest wager with Mike Read '83 and his wife, Donna.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hennig III '86, a daughter, Beverly Waites, on Dec. 27, 2000. They live in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey M. Hubbard '86, a son, Giles, on July 22, 2000. He joins brother Colin. The family reside in Marblehead, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Jones Jr. '86, a son, Henry Dale, on June 25, 2000. He joins brother Will, 3. The family reside in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Curtiss '87, a daughter, Daniella Alexis, on April 11. They live in Oakland, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy C. McMahon '87, a daughter, Mary Catherine, on April 28. She joins brother Liam. The family make their home in Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. McLeod '88, a daughter, Dorothy Jane, on March 16. She joins sister Mary Garrett, 2. They live in Augusta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lasseigne III '89, a daughter, Grace Anne, on

Parents and Graduates



Top row, left to right: Matthew W. Ritter '99 (brother of Cassie Ritter), Carin E. Ritter, Laura E. Schramm, Katherine G. Kline, A. Stuart Crigler, Martha L. Leary, Philip B. Wright, Alison C. Simmons, Erin K. Ferguson, Jessica L. Parrillo, John Cole Oliver, Emily M. Barnes. Bottom row, left to right: Theodore H. Ritter '73L, Howard M. Schramm Jr. '64, Joel S. Kline '68 '74L, B. Waugh Crigler '70, Joseph C. Leary III '74, Bradfield F. Wright '71, Judson H. Simmons '69, Stuart H. Ferguson II '68, Anthony J. Parrillo '75L, Travis Oliver III '64, J. Arnold Barnes Jr. '72, Victor A. Barnes '74 (uncle of Emily Barnes).

Oct. 4, 2000. They live in Roswell, Ga.

Kennon S. McDonough '89 and her husband, Joe, a son, Patrick John, on March 30. He joins sister Kellan, 5. They live in Belmont, Calif.

Julie Kirk Mulhern '89 and her husband, Matthew, a daughter, Katherine Kearney, on Feb. 25. She joins sister Meredith. The family live in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schaeffer '89, a daughter, Madeline Townsend, on May 2. They live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Taylor Williams '89, a son, Samuel Taylor, on June 16, 2000. They live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Fakes Jr. '90 a daughter, Mary Gibson "Gibby," on Feb. 1. The family live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric O. Kallen '90, a daughter, Claire Jennings, on April 16. The family live in London, where he is working in mergers and acquisitions for Morgan Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan F. Winn III '90, a daughter, Charlotte Allen, on May 14. She joins sisters Anne Baxley, 5, and Virginia, 2, and brother, Harlan, 3. The family reside in Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. James L. Fowler '91 and his wife, **Laurel Hollins '90**, a son, Patton, on Feb. 18. He joins sister

Caroline, 3. Fowler is about to begin his second and final year of plastic surgery residency in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Lotruglio '91, a son, Aidan James, on April 3. He joins brother Kian. They live in Port Washington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McManus '91, a son, John Ecker, on Dec. 16, 2000. Jack is named after his great-grandfather Jack Ecker '28. McManus was appointed staff director of the Ways and Means subcommittee on health. He will be working on issues such as Medicare reform, prescription drugs, patient bill of rights and patient confidentiality.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gilbert Amason III '92, a son, Thomas Gilbert IV, on Feb. 2. Amason is practicing law at Balch & Bingham in Birmingham, Ala.

Monie Schroeder Henderson '92 and her husband, William, a son, Andrew Hollensworth, on March 29. He joins sister, Madeline Claire, 2. The family lives in Oxford, Miss., where she is a stay-at-home mom and he is an OB/GYN.

A. Key Foster III '93 and Walton Eagon Foster '93, a son, Arthur Key IV, on Feb. 13. The family live in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby R. Hackney '94, a son, Alston, on May 1, 2000.

Better Business

Glen Azuma '72 and Jimm Cobb '89 put their own spin on how best to help people in disadvantaged communities: By breathing new life into "lost" neighborhoods and by empowering those in the neighborhoods to help themselves.

Azuma is a principal of Trkla, Pettigrew, Allen & Payne (TPAP), a development and consulting firm that fills a need in often overlooked communities in Chicago.

Lake Park Pointe Shopping Center, a joint venture of TPAP and the Fund for Community Redevelopment and Revitalization, recently won the Chicago Neighborhood Development Award for 2000. The project, at 47th Street and Lake Park Avenue on the city's southeast side, was selected as "the first significant commercial development in that neighborhood in 50 years."

"Inner-city communities are underserved by retailers," says Azuma. "They have little or no access to grocery stores." Shopping centers stimulate economic growth in depressed areas, but typical retailers are looking for high median incomes. However, Azuma found that in dense urban areas, the buying power of lower income people can be great. "It's an interesting demographic opportunity," he says. His work often requires partnerships with local community groups, and his company often uses creative financing methods to enable projects. For instance, the company was selected to set up a tax increment financing district, called a TIF, on a new East Side project. With this arrangement, money generated by increasing property value goes to pay off costs associated with improving the property.

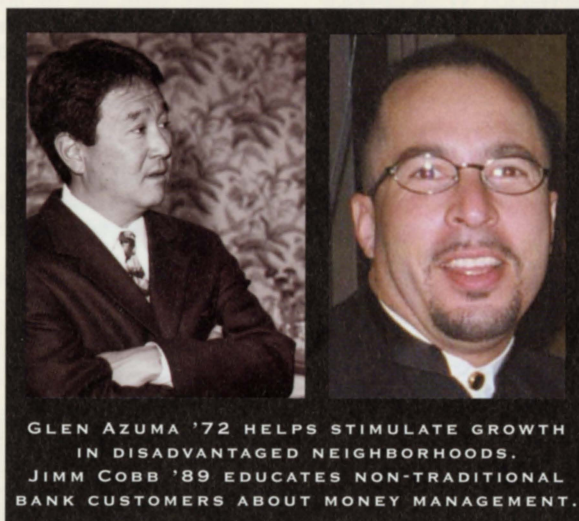
"I enjoy the challenge of dealing with people with different experiences and backgrounds but who share the same goal. I've gotten to the point where I don't have to do business with those whom I don't respect or whose values I don't share. I think we can conduct our lives in business with honesty and honor. It's good for business and good for the community."

A stint with the Peace Corp took Jimm Cobb '89 to Papua, New Guinea, where he stayed on to teach English at a private foundation. When he finally returned to the states, he put his teaching experience to work in a new role.

Cobb heads retail sales and service for all the brick and mortar branches of ShoreBank in Chicago, the country's oldest and largest community development bank. ShoreBank was the dream of two minority founders, who pooled money

to acquire a floundering bank, after taking the bank to court when it wanted to pull out of the community. The bank turns a profit by loaning money to non-traditional clients—those with a poor credit history or none at all. The bank offers a free 12-week program, New Genesis, to educate customers about money management. Cobb meets monthly with 80 employees to discuss performance and goals, and holds public forums to discover how the bank can further develop the community. "We are defining our customers' real needs and helping them to move forward to meet their goals, whether that is getting a car loan, becoming a homeowner or creating a portfolio," says Cobb.

—Lori Stevens



GLEN AZUMA '72 HELPS STIMULATE GROWTH IN DISADVANTAGED NEIGHBORHOODS.
JIMM COBB '89 EDUCATES NON-TRADITIONAL BANK CUSTOMERS ABOUT MONEY MANAGEMENT.

Parents and Graduates



Top row, left to right: Phelps J. M. Harmon, Mary E. Harmon '99 (sister of Phelps Harmon), Robert T. Hall IV, Timothy R. Angelillo, Ruth W. Duncan, Sarah G. Ball, S. Carey Baugher, J. Howard Davenport, Margaret-Hunter Turner, William B. Ogilvie III, C. Carter Lee, Alice S. Lee. Bottom row, left to right: Francis G. Harmon III '68, Robert T. Hall III '67, Thomas K. Angelillo '74, E. Townes Duncan '78L, Willis M. Ball III '69, W. Hugh Baugher '68, Joseph H. Davenport III '69, James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L, James M. Turner III '95 (brother of Margaret-Hunter Turner), W. Buckner Ogilvie Jr. '64, William D. S. Lee '65, Charles C. Lee '67, John P. Lee '62 (uncle of both Carter Lee and Alice Lee).

He left the law practice to pursue his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia.

Dena Duzan Sokoll '94 and her husband, Walt, a son, Nicholas Anthony, on Aug. 29, 2000. The family live in Oradell, N.J.

Stacy Newlin Nyikos '95 and her husband, David, a son, Alexander Michael, on March 31. The family live in Clarksville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Polaski '96, a son, Koby Thomas, on Feb. 16. Polaski graduated from the University of Southern California Law School in 1999 and now clerks for a judge in Pennsylvania. He met his wife, Amy, at the courthouse and was married last October.

Joel C. Honts '97 and Marthe Hirschy Honts '97, a son, Logan Patrick, on April 6. The family live in Glasgow, Va.

OBITUARIES

Col. Herbert H. Butler '28, retired from service in the U.S. Army, died May 28 in Woodbury, N.J. A member of Delta Epsilon social fraternity and valedictorian of his class, he worked for Bell Telephone in Philadelphia after graduation. He joined the service in 1934 and achieved the rank of colonel before retiring in 1966. He became president of Commonwealth Telephone Co. in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and later was an execu-

tive with International Telephone and Telegraph in Washington. Butler worked as an aide to U.S. Rep. Larry Hogan of Maryland in the final stage of his career.

Lynnwood Flory Jr. '30, retired owner of the Seven-Up Bottling Co. in Elkton, Va., died April 3 in Elkton. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, he was past president of Pi Kappa Phi Alumni Association and past president of the Virginia State Bottlers' Association. He served as a member of the Elkton Town Council and the Rockingham County School Board.

Dr. Robert L. Brickhouse '36, a retired physician in central Virginia, died April 13 in Charlottesville. After graduation, he taught high school for two years before entering medical school at Washington University in St. Louis. He served as a combat doctor in the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II. Upon returning to Virginia, he was in private practice in Lynchburg for many years until moving to Charlottesville, where he was a member of the University of Virginia faculty and the medical staff of Western State Hospital in Staunton.

Frank L. Price '36, '38L, retired head of the FBI's Honolulu branch office, died May 24. A Lambda Chi Alpha, he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Alpha Nu and Phi Delta Phi. In 1964, he retired from

the FBI and later served as chairman of the San Diego chapter of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI.

The Rev. Thomas J. Tichenor '36, former pastor of Baptist churches in Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, died Jan. 27 in Sharonville, Ohio. He attended W&L for one year from 1932 to 1933 before attending Georgetown College and Louisville Theological Seminary.

Casper A. Tooke Jr. '36, a retired lawyer in Shreveport, La., died May 3 in Shreveport. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he received his bachelor's from Centenary College in 1936. He served in the U.S. Army as a glider pilot during World War II, participating in the Normandy invasion and the Battle of the Bulge. He received both the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star. After the war, he practiced law in Shreveport until 1973.

Earl C. Thompson Jr. '38, a retired senior officer for the Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co., died May 18. A member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, he served 10 years in the U.S. Army, achieving the rank of captain.

John J. Dangler '40, a retired IBM Corp. salesman and World War II veteran, died May 14, 1998. Dangler was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

James C. Green '40, a retired tobacconist in Clarkton,

N.C., died Feb. 4, 2000. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II before beginning a career operating tobacco sales warehouses in Georgia, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee. Green served several terms in the North Carolina General Assembly and was speaker of the house in the 1975-1976 session.

William T. Lewis '40, president of Evans and Lewis Insurance Agency, died May 29 in Prospect, Ky. A member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, he attended W&L from 1936 to 1938 before serving in the U.S. Army Air Force during World War II.

Donald C. McCausland '41, a retired real estate appraiser and owner of Donald G. McCausland Real Estate in Great Neck, N.Y., died April 29, 1999. A member of White Friars and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

Robert B. Brainard Jr. '43, retired owner of Brainard Agency Inc. in Middletown, Conn., died April 24. A member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Army Air Force in World War II. He retired from his insurance and real estate business in 1979 and moved from Middletown to Sarasota, Fla.

Robert S. Keebler Jr. '46, a retired stock broker with Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, died April 9. A member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, he served as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Custave A. Fritchie Jr. '50, a retired judge and civic leader in Slidell, La., died April 26 in Slidell. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, the University Glee Club and White Friars and was senior class vice president. He practiced law until 1971 and then took over the City Court judgeship formerly held by his father, a position he held until his retirement in 1989.

Maj. Lester H. Lewis Jr. '50, died March 7. A member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, he attended W&L from 1946 to 1949 before joining the armed service. In 1967, he retired from the Army and began working as a life insurance salesman for New York Life Insurance Co. in Montgomery, Ala.

Chapter Awards

The Alumni Association honored the large and small chapters of the year for 1999-2000. Which is the largest of them all? The Mid-South Chapter, headquartered in Memphis, Tenn., and headed by J. Bruce Moore '81, president, and Walter Scott III '91, vice president. Immediate past president is Edward Taylor II '81. Small but strong is the Louisville, Ky., Chapter headed by James K. Falk '81, '84L, president, and Christine L. Champlin '90, '93L, vice-president. Immediate past president is John H. Ward IV '68. Congratulations to all for their hard work.

William S. Hubbard '50L, a former Roanoke City Councilman and civic leader, died May 25. He served in the Navy during World War II before graduating from The College of William and Mary in 1947. He was a Phi Beta Kappa and Order of the Coif at W&L Law School, as well as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Law Review, Student Executive Committee and Phi Alpha Delta. Before retiring in 1985, he headed the Roanoke Valley campaign of the United Negro College Fund and served on the Virginia Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Robert M. Hornor Jr. '52, retired from R. M. Hornor Farms in Helena, Ark., died April 5 in Helena. He attended W&L for one year before transferring to the University of Arkansas. He served in the U.S. Army in the Korean War and received a Meritorious Service Award during active duty.

Mr. Lewis Deschler II '53, '55L, former partner in the firm of Deschler and Reed in Boca Raton, Fla., died Nov. 26, 2000. A member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity, he served in the U.S. Navy from 1955 to 1959.

The Hon. J. Keith Nelson '53, a retired district judge in Wichita Falls, Texas, died March 8. A member of Kappa Alpha, he practiced corporate law until his appointment to the district court in 1979. Nelson was a two-year U.S. Army veteran.

Kent C. Horner '54, retired audiovisual director of Suffern High School in Suffern, N.Y., died Jan. 2001. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and vice president of the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society. Horner was appointed director of Rose Memorial Library in Stony

Point, N.Y., following his retirement from Suffern High School.

Leslie H. Peard III '62, a retired vice-president for Salomon Smith Barney Holdings Inc. in Fresno, Calif., died Feb. 12. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and White Friars.

David H. Carroll '65, former president of the Mid-Atlantic Beverage Service in Baltimore, died April 9 in Hilton Head, S.C. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and was a four-year letter winner on the golf team.

J. Jeffrey Williams '66, a former salesman and musician, died May 17 in Lakewood, Ohio. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, he was president of the Concert Guild and a member of the University Glee Club. He worked for 26 years in his family's tool distribution firm, Mau Sherwood Inc., before giving up his sales job to pursue a career in music as a pianist and guitarist.

Philip L. Herndon '69, a leader in the citrus and commodities industries, died May 7. A member and president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, he served one tour of duty in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, where he earned a Bronze Star. He was on the board of Florida Citrus Mutual for 13 years, including three years as president, and was vice president of Alcoma Packing Co. Inc. Most recently, he was a special projects manager for Louis Dreyfus Co., a worldwide commodities broker.

Morgan E. Moses '70L, of Afton, Va., died May 4.

Thomas B. Hobbes '72, a corporate and intellectual property

lawyer in Washington, died May 6 in Washington. A member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, he received his law degree from Louisiana State University in 1978 before moving to Washington as an associate of Arter & Hadden and general counsel of Morino Associates. He opened his own law office in 1991.

William T. Tiers III '76, a finance manager at Fette Ford Inc. in Clifton, N.J., died May 7. He was an All-American swimmer and a member of the water polo team.

J. Daniel Scott III '77, formerly employed by The Boars Head Inn in Charlottesville, died March 4. A magna cum laude graduate and member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Scott was also in the University Glee Club.

Phillip I. Dillingham '83L, a partner with the law firm of Walker, Dillingham and Fairbanks in Jacksonville, Fla., died Feb. 15.

Max W. Petzold '89 passed away March 29 in Houston after a long battle with cancer. During his time at W&L, he was a four-year letterman on the baseball team. Originally from Gainesville, Fla., Petzold was a store manager and then a sales representative for Sherwin-Williams, first in Gainesville and then in Houston. He was a member of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Gainesville. He is survived by his wife, Lisa Jay Petzold '91.

Charles M. Snyder '99, employed in corporate banking at Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, died April 8. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

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Marching On

Despite threats of thunderstorms, the sun burst through the clouds on June 7 just in time for 395 members of the class of 2001 to march beneath the Colonnade one last time. Parents, grandparents and siblings snapped pictures and burst into applause as students accepted diplomas awarded by President John W. Elrod. The class will be remembered for pioneering online registration and being the first to go through winter fraternity/sorority rush.

Valedictorian was Angela C. Roman of Latrobe, Pa. Jeffery K. Cooke, of Carterville, Ill., and Jennifer R. Strawbridge, of Houston, received

Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallions awarded by faculty to those who "excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities and generous and disinterested service to others." John D. Comly, of Baltimore, student body president, received the Frank J. Gilliam Award for contributions to student affairs. Josh Chamberlain, of Richmond, earned the Edward Lee Pinney Prize for personal scholarship; he also earned a Watson Fellowship for a year of study abroad.

Honorary degrees were awarded to Ted Edlich, Roanoke anti-poverty activist; Elizabeth Helen Cooper, a medieval scholar from University College, Oxford, and Homer Edwin "Buddy" Derrick Jr., Lexington community leader and former mayor.

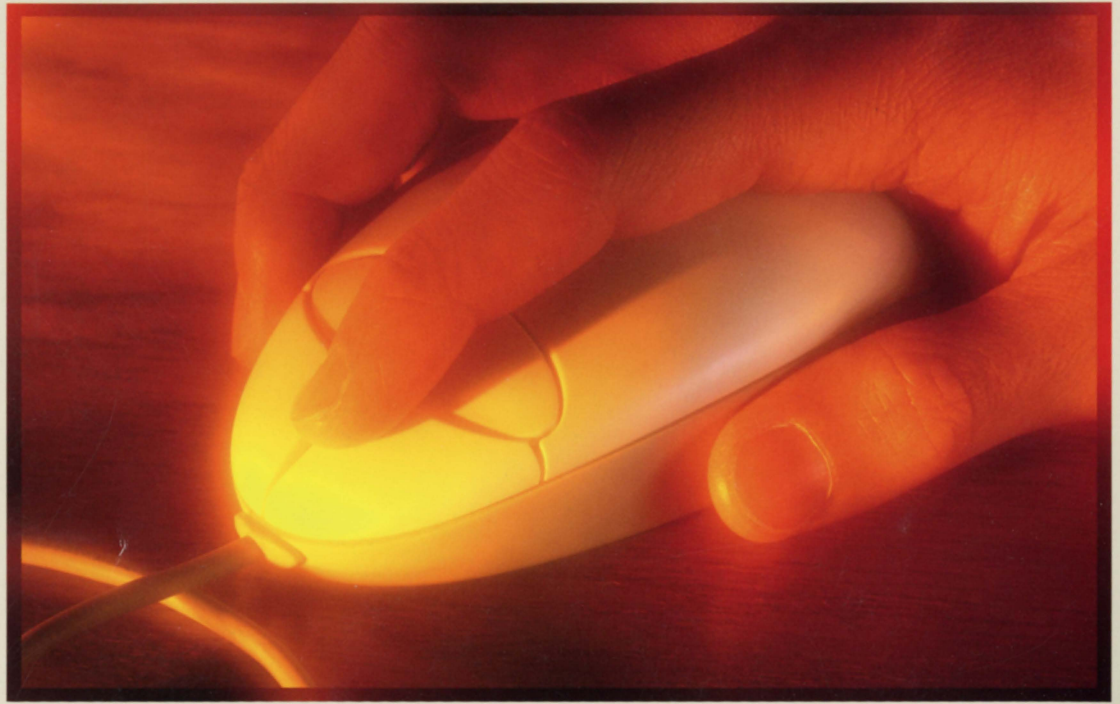
Law School Commencement

Marching smartly with their traditional walking sticks, 119 graduates of the School of Law set out for the future after commencement ceremonies on the Front Lawn May 13.

Richard Butler, diplomat-in-residence for the Council on Foreign Relations, challenged the young lawyers of the class of 2001 to carry the honor instilled in them at Washington and Lee into their legal careers spanning the globe. This was the first commencement exercise for Dean David Partlett, who joined W&L in June 2000.

Derron J. Blakely, of Lexington, received the John W. Davis Prize for Law, awarded for the highest cumulative grade-point average. Nakisha S. Sharpe, of Richmond, accepted the Calhoun Bond University Service Award for significant contributions to the University community.





Surf's Up!

Take a ride on the W&L Web. It's almost as good as being here. From the home page, you can find:

- **Colonnade Cam**—a live picture, refreshed every 15 seconds. Click on "Introducing W&L."
- **The latest University headlines.** Click on "News."
- **A new W&L sweatshirt or baseball cap.** Click on "Campus Services" and then "Bookstore" or go directly to bookstore.wlu.edu
- **Live athletic event coverage.** Click on "Student Life," then "Athletics." Or go to athletics.wlu.edu and click on "Listen to the Generals." (See related story on page 13)
- **International travel tips.** Click on "Academic Resources," then "International Education," then "International Travel Resource Center."