

W&L



A C A M P A I G N

For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

HOLLYWOOD EAST

The campuses of Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute witnessed a rendezvous between Gen. Stonewall Jackson and some of his troops in late August. That's right—Gen. Stonewall Jackson. Scenes of Jackson in Lexington will be in the movie, "Gods and Generals," which is being shot this year in Virginia and Maryland.



The movie is a prequel to the war drama "Gettysburg," which was released in 1993. "Gods and Generals" is based on a novel by the same name by Jeff Shaara and chronicles events leading up to the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg.

Steven Lang, who played Ike Clanton in the movie "Tombstone," has the role of Gen. Jackson. The movie's big name stars (Robert Duvall as Lee and Jeff Daniels as Union Gen. Joshua Lawrence Chamberlain) were not in Lexington. Nevertheless, there was a call for "extras," and the excitement was nearly what it was when Richard Gere and Jodie Foster were here a decade ago to shoot "Sommersby."

Those who answered the casting call, found the glamour of it all was dampened somewhat by the sweltering 90-degree temperatures and the prickly woolen costumes. Crews kept the extras hydrated with a constant supply of cool water; the more experienced carried hand-held fans.

Crews worked efficiently in the transformation of campus grounds. Two tractor-trailer loads of mulch were dumped on the round circling VMI's parade ground to simulate a dirt road. The statue of Stonewall in front of the barracks was covered with an obelisk that resembled a short Washington Monument. At W&L, the Colonnade was the backdrop for a scene involving a student protest during the war at what was then Washington College.





12



19



23



36

14

PATRIOTS || *By George W. Graves*

W&L's World War II veterans work to keep D-Day's memory alive.

17

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH || *By Louise Uffelman*

The quest to find John W. Elrod's successor is underway.

19

SAYING GOODBYE || *Edited by Deborah Marquardt*

Alumni, students, faculty, friends pay tribute to President John W. Elrod.

23

CAMPAIGN FOR THE RISING GENERATION || *By Deborah Marquardt*

Capital campaign seeks funding for impressive list of academic and physical programs.

30

PROBING THE GUERRILLA || *By Bill Morris*

J. Bowyer Bell '53 spent life in pursuit of terrorists.

36

SEPT. 11, 2001 || *By Deborah Marquardt*

Campus reacts to national tragedy.

D E P A R T M E N T S

2 ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S JOURNAL
Russ Chambliss '74 on leadership.

3 LETTERS
Sobering thoughts and favorite professors.

4 THE COLONNADE
Passports to international education, readings on honor.

10 W&L LAW
Professor Rick Kirgis on terrorist law.

12 GENERALS' REPORT
Men's soccer earns overdue respect.

38 ALUMNI NEWS
Homecoming, ski trips and fishing lodges.

Articles related to America and terrorism appear on pages 10, 30 and 36.

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W&L

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Having graduated from W&L over 25 years ago, I have witnessed a number of changes in our beloved University. Recently I have been impressed at how fortunate we are to have such capable men and women serving on the Board of Trustees. We truly are blessed.

Over the past several years, I have been privileged, as a result of serving on both the Williams School Advisory and Alumni Boards, to observe the Board of Trustees deal with several tough issues: housing for sororities, deteriorating buildings and inadequate space for

BIG DECISIONS

today's programs. More recently, I have observed the Board's deliberations on such thorny issues as alcohol abuse on campus and how to equip a physical plant as old as ours for a 21st-century curriculum without changing the essential character of the school.

Well, I am proud to report to you that our Board attacked each of these problems head-on and, through thoughtful and careful deliberations, came up with great solutions.

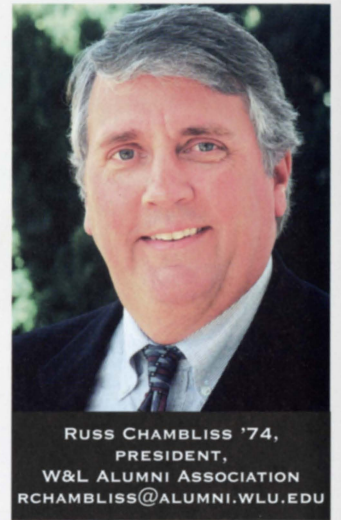
Undoubtedly you have heard about the school's new policy on alcohol abuse. I witnessed most of the debate on this subject and was proud, not only of the end product, but also of the process by which it came about. Alcohol consumption patterns on today's college campuses have changed dramatically since most of us were students. The new policy is, in my opinion, the best we could hope for. All of the constituencies of the University had input to the deliberations and, more importantly, were heard and accommodated when possible. This policy is fair, objective and traditional in that the students will administer it themselves. If we all support this policy, it will be a great first step to curbing the alcohol abuse problem that exists on campus. Is it perfect? No, absolutely not. I am confident, however, that as flaws are discovered, they will be dealt with in the same logical and caring manner that produced this policy.

Now the men and women of the Board have a new challenge ahead of them, a challenge more difficult and important than any other I have mentioned—that of selecting a new president to follow our dear friend and leader, John W. Elrod, who died July 27.

If you ever had the pleasure of being with John for just a few minutes, you know what a wonderful, gentle man he was. John loved W&L for all of the right reasons. He loved our history and tradition. He loved our character and philosophy. He loved the students, faculty, and alumni and frequently was in the company of at least one of those groups. He recognized the importance our past but never forgot that we must build for the future. He believed in honor and civility and was deeply hurt when those two virtues were violated. John was truly a friend, who will be missed by all and never forgotten.

The Board has made a great first step in choosing a successor to John by choosing Larry Boetsch as acting president. Larry, as most of you know, is not only a long-time member of the faculty, but also an alumnus, a member of the class of 1969. He is a true leader in every sense of the word, a thoughtful, caring person, and a great choice to guide the school during this interim. I call upon each member of the alumni body to support Larry in this new role and help him however you can.

As they have demonstrated in the past, this Board can handle the tough ones. I am confident that the selection of the next president of Washington and Lee will turn out to be as successful as our previous challenges. †



RUSS CHAMBLISS '74,
PRESIDENT,
W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
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Another View

The recent story about Jim Lewis '58 and his work on the Delmarva Peninsula (spring) unfortunately does not provide a balanced or accurate view of the chicken industry.

The industry is a significant economic entity and is responsible for tens of thousands of jobs nationwide, including more than 12,000 here in the Commonwealth. Thanks to attractive wages, pension plans and other employee benefits, many people from other nations, seeing opportunity in the United States, have chosen to come to our nation to improve their quality of life.

Poultry growing also provides a desirable way of life for some 1,300 farm families in Virginia. Unlike many agricultural commodities, poultry growers are somewhat protected from low wholesale poultry prices because they receive a contractual payment for each flock they produce. The poultry companies are responsible for marketing and selling poultry products, and bear the brunt of any downturns in the poultry market.

Not mentioned was any reference to the many ways in which the poultry industry helps people throughout our communities. The industry is a major supporter of local charitable activities. Each year poultry companies donate hundreds of thousands of dollars, hundreds of thousands of pounds

of food and thousands of volunteer hours to charitable community causes.

—*Hobey Bauhan '88, president
Virginia Poultry Federation
Harrisonburg, Va.*

Alcohol Education

When I was on campus a few years ago to talk about my own experiences as a binge drinker at Washington and Lee, President John Elrod asked me face-to-face what might have altered my journey into full-blown alcoholism after graduation. Quite simply, I told him, "education and counseling."

Thus, I am encouraged to see that the University's initiatives on substance abuse include educating and counseling students who get into trouble with alcohol or other drugs. What worries me, however, is exactly what that entails. For the Alcohol Task Force's work to stick, every student should get a primer on the cunning, baffling and powerful nature of substance abuse. And any student who develops a problem must be given access to comprehensive and professional treatment that encourages abstinence.

Discipline by itself won't make much of a difference to those students who develop a baffling inability to "Just Say No."

—*William Cope Moyers '81
St. Paul, Minn.*

Friendly Skies

Thank you for marvelous article about the nascent alumni chapter at the FedEx Legal Department in Memphis (summer). After you went to press, the group was joined by John Williamson '88L, formerly with the Memphis firm of Martin Tate. John is an officer and director of the Mid-South alumni chapter, and Jeff Kelsey '89, '92L, one of the six alumni

featured in the article, also is a director. There is one more W&L connection: Beth Moore, wife of chapter president Bruce Moore '81, is a paralegal at FedEx.

Moral: If you see one W&L alum, there are inevitably more nearby.

—*Milburn K. Noell Jr. '51, '54L
Memphis*

Summer Reading

Congratulations on the summer issue. It is the best yet. Very interesting content and expertly produced.

—*Floyd McRae, '45
Atlanta*

Good Feelings

The "Good Samaritan" articles (spring) are great! It's heartening to know that there are such great "givers" among the student body and alumni. Surely, President John Elrod also belonged among those who strive to make a better world!

—*Bill Wilbur '37
St. Petersburg, Fla.*

Favorite Professor

To paraphrase the obvious, I come not to bury George Ray, but to praise him. No teacher at any level had a greater impact on me—an affect no doubt intensified by having ridden shotgun in an undersized Ford (the Purple Prose) while Dr. Ray (dubbed "Lord Phoenix" after the somewhat seedy bed-and-breakfast that served as our London base) kept shouting "Help me out here, guys!" as we comically navigated the roads of England. A tough grader? I'm hoping that in his well-earned leisure, Lord P. might join me here in Louisville for a play and a pint.

—*Robert Lutz '77
Louisville, Ky.*

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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.

What, another fraternity scandal? The administration is dismayed, the faculty is displeased and the student body shrugs its shoulders. The Board of Trustees wonders whether “the University’s values can coexist with those evidenced by the fraternities.”

Such was the environment on campus in 1964 when the Contact Committee was born in an effort to dispel the anti-intellectual image fraternities had created for themselves. Even Interfraternity Council President Art Broadus '64 was quoted in a *Ring-tum Phi* article as saying that fraternities had “made little effort to erect any other public image of themselves.” Drastic times called for drastic actions, and the IFC worked up a solution that went beyond public relations.

Bringing prominent speakers to campus for an IFC weekend, an informal intellectual symposium where students could learn outside the classroom, would prove to faculty, administrators and the Board that students could create a valuable opportunity and environment for learning. Christened “Contact,” the program received immediate approval by the Faculty Committee on Lectures, and the student body raised the money to pay speakers on its own.

Blaine Brownwell '65, who served as chairman of the planning committee, and Philander Claxton III '67 traveled to Washington to solicit support and suggestions from Assistant Attorney General Burke Marshall, *The New York Times'*

Washington bureau chief Thomas Widker, Special Assistant to the President Douglas Carter and Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel.

In the early days, no one was sure how long Contact would last; after its initial success, it floundered through financial scandals and lackluster audience attendance.

Over the years, however, Contact has lived up to its mission and, in some cases, has broken new ground for W&L. In the 1966-67 academic year, Contact overcame administrative resistance and hosted the outspoken civil rights speaker James Farmer. Other speakers have included humorist Art Buchwald, the poet W.H. Auden, pioneer feminist Betty Friedan, film director Spike Lee, and Independent Counsel Robert Ray '85L.

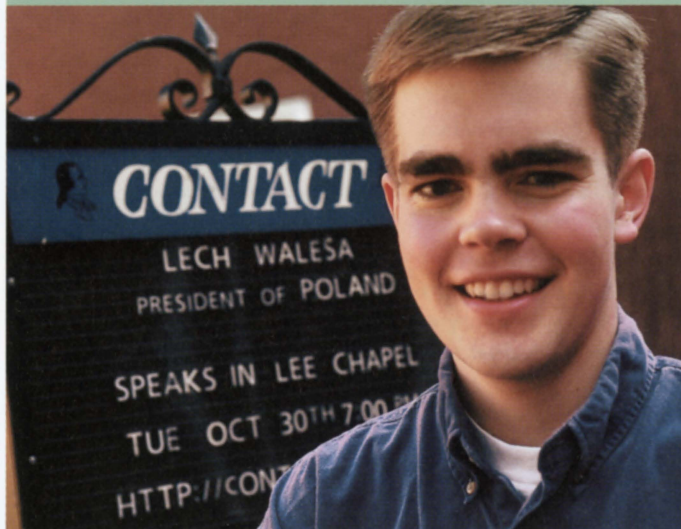
This academic year got off to an impressive start with the Oct. 30 appearance of Lech Walesa, the first democratically elected president of Poland and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1983.

As Joshua Heslinga '98 summed up in a story he wrote about the organization: “Much like its speakers can produce more well-rounded students, studying the history of Contact helps produce a more well-rounded picture of recent W&L history and student life.”

For a more complete history on Contact, visit contact.wlu.edu to read Heslinga's

“Making Contact: The History of W&L's All-Student Speakers Committee.”

Making Contact: Bringing the World to Lexington



SAM LANGHOLZ '02, CONTACT CHAIRMAN, WANTS YOUR SUGGESTIONS FOR THIS YEAR'S SPEAKER LINE-UP. "THE CONTACT COMMITTEE IS PLACING A SPECIAL EMPHASIS ON REACHING OUT TO THE EXTENDED W&L COMMUNITY—PARENTS, ALUMNI AND CLOSE FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY—AND WE NEED YOUR HELP TO BRING PROMINENT AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING SPEAKERS TO LEXINGTON. THERE'S AN ADDED EXCITEMENT ON CAMPUS WHEN WE SHARE A COMMON BOND WITH THE SPEAKER, KNOWING THAT THESE LEADERS IN BUSINESS, POLITICS OR OTHER FIELDS HAVE GOTTEN TO WHERE THEY ARE WITH THE SAME EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATIONS THAT WE ARE BUILDING NOW AS STUDENTS." PLEASE SEND YOUR IDEAS TO LANGHOLZS@WLU.EDU OR WRITE TO SAM LANGHOLZ, P. O. BOX 188, LEXINGTON, VA. 24450.

Lee Documentary Airs—Public Broadcasting System stations across the country began airing the new documentary *Lee: Beyond the Battles* on Nov. 1. It is produced by Washington and Lee University W. Drew Perkins '84 and his Rubicon Productions.

The program takes a personal, in-depth look at Robert E. Lee not as the legendary Confederate general but in his roles as son, husband, father, soldier, post-Civil War peacemaker and college president.

Several Washington and Lee faculty members provided key

assistance to Rubicon Productions, including Theodore C. DeLaney Jr. '85, associate professor of history, J. Holt Merchant Jr. '61, professor of history, and Vaughan Stanley, associate professor and special collections librarian. Robert J. de Maria, professor of journalism, is co-producer, and John Jennings '56, also professor of journalism, is narrator.

Individual PBS stations will determine the broadcast dates and times of *Lee: Beyond the Battles*. Perkins recommends viewers check their local station's schedules.

Twenty-one W&L travelers climbed aboard a shiny double-decker bus on Aug. 12 to begin "London: A Family Adventure in England." The eight-day tour covered a broad range of interests, combining old favorites like St Paul's and the Tower of London with many new discoveries.

**CAPTAIN'S LOG:
FAMILY ADVENTURE IN LONDON**



ONE OF LONDON'S FAMOUS DOUBLE-DECKER BUSES PROVIDED TRANSPORTATION TO SITES OLD AND NEW.

Chasey Crawford, children's educator and guide, accompanied us throughout the week as we visited a variety of sites. We sat in a classroom at The Ragged School, created in 1909 to educate poor children in London's East End. We experienced a typical Victorian school lesson conducted by a trained actress, who was as much concerned with our posture and demeanor as our ability to

copy the alphabet on our slates. A visit to Eton College, where students still wear formal attire, proved quite a contrast to W&L. The youngsters in our group were hoping for a glimpse of Prince Harry Windsor, who is regarded by his classmates as just another "one of the guys." Unfortunately, the W&L group was the only class in session.

Coming Up:

Feb. 21-March 8, 2002:

**A South American Mosaic—
Argentina, Chile and Patagonia**

May 16-31, 2002:

Springtime on the Danube

Our tour of the new Globe Theater, a painstaking reconstruction of the original, was one of the week's many highlights. An actor conducted a lively workshop in which any illusion of Elizabethan gentility was quickly dispelled. All actors in those days were male. For costumes, they wore dirty castoffs from wealthy patrons. Their audiences, numbering 1,500, stood in "the pit," for hours under an open sky, eating and drinking and discarding their garbage where they saw fit—often at the actors as an expression of disapproval. The remaining 1,500 paid two-pence for a seat under a thatched roof. Scenery wasn't necessary since the focus was on spoken language. That evening, as we delighted in the spectacular staging of "The Lion King" in London's West End, we were happy to pay a little more for the comforts of the modern world.

Susie Thompson, Special Programs



AMONG YOUNG TRAVELERS ON THE FAMILY TRIP WERE (FROM LEFT): TRINE AND MERIWETHER SNIPES, LEE AND CARRIE PFEIL AND JACK FOX. THEY ARE PICTURED IN FRONT OF ST. PAUL'S.

Bookshelf



Radio Days

Dean Finney '45 relives his life's story as a World War II veteran, newspaper reporter and radio station owner in *Fine Tuning: One Man's Life*.



Queen of Modern Virtues

Dedicated to the memory of President John W. Elrod, *Taking Responsibility: Comparative Perspectives* is the work of 13 scholars who study the concept of responsibility in various cultures around the world. Edited by Winston Davis, the Jessie Ball duPont Professor of Religion, the book originated in a series of lectures sponsored by W&L as part of its 250th anniversary celebration.

Credit Worthy

Top Billing for W&L

U.S. News and World Report once again ranked W&L among the top national liberal arts colleges. As well as holding the number 13 spot, the University was named 10th in the category of "great schools at great prices." W&L further performed above other top-echelon liberal arts colleges in key academic and quality areas, including first in faculty resources, eighth in alumni giving and 10th in selectivity.

*Credit Worthy***Alcohol Alternatives**

Washington and Lee is one of five colleges in the country to receive a grant from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the North-American Interfraternity Conference to look for ways to reduce high-risk drinking among students in Greek organizations.

W&L was chosen based on the strength of its application, the school's support for sororities and fraternities and its efforts to shift the focus of Greek organizations from social events to broader fraternal purposes. One of W&L's first projects under the grant was a two-day conference in October for student leaders of the 15 fraternities and five sororities to identify ways to make a cultural shift away from alcohol use in their groups and across campus.

Kimmel Joins Board

William J. Kimmel of Bedford Hills, N.Y., was sworn on to the Board of Trustees at the fall meeting in Lexington Oct. 18-20. He received his B.S. in accounting and business administration from Washington and Lee in 1969 and a master's of business administration from Columbia University in 1973. As an undergraduate at W&L, he was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. As an alumnus, he has served W&L as an alumni career mentor volunteer, a member of the Westchester admissions alumni committee, a member of the Class of 1969 Reunion Committee, and currently as a member of the cabinet for "The Campaign for the Rising Generation."

Kimmel serves as managing director and senior advisor for Credit Suisse First Boston. He is married to Sandy Yeager, a senior vice president and global equity manager at Alliance Capital. They have three sons: Kevin (W&L class of 1999) and Brad and Wes (W&L class of 2005).

INTRODUCING THE CLASS OF 2005

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

A Bevy of Brownies Leads the Pack

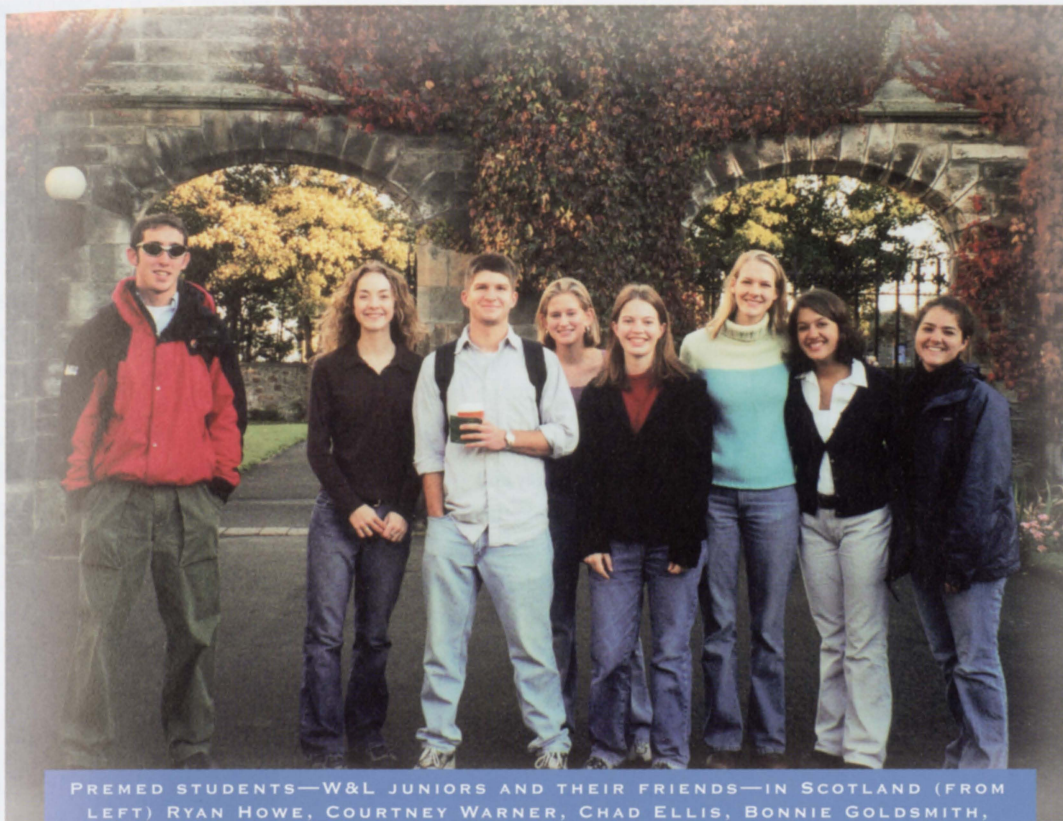
Six members of the freshman class were once part of Brownie Troop 91, based in the Roanoke area. From left to right, first row: Greer Johnson, Romney Willson and Katheryn Temple. Second row: Catherine Turner, Leah Greenberg and Susanna Hsing. Although it's hard to lose touch in a city as small as Roanoke, they agreed that it would be fun to "get to know one another again."

The class of 2005 is the biggest entering freshman class to date with 490 students from 40 states, D.C. and 23 countries. The average SAT scores were 672 (math) and 671 (verbal). The class also includes 48 valedictorians or salutatorians, 31 first-generation college students, 41 students with significant international experience and 430 with at least one or more advanced placement courses.

Scaling New Heights

Pre-orientation programs for freshmen have exploded in popularity since the Outing Club scheduled its first "Appalachian Adventure" in 1997. This year, more than 150 students participated in a variety of outdoor activities to help new students build a peer group before entering academic life at W&L. Students had a choice of hiking the Appalachian Trail, fly fishing in the Jackson River, kayaking on the Maury River, mountain biking on Snowshoe Mountain and rock climbing at Goshen Pass. Acting President Larry Boetsch '69 (jeans, blue shirt and white helmet) and Kirk Follo '67, (short pants, blue shirt, white helmet) German and Italian lecturer and Outing Club advisor, joined the rock climbing group for lunch one day. Other students—55 in all—participated in social service projects, including Habitat for Humanity and the TAP (Total Action Against Poverty) program in Roanoke. Because of the popularity of the programs, a lottery is used to select participants.





PREMED STUDENTS—W&L JUNIORS AND THEIR FRIENDS—IN SCOTLAND (FROM LEFT) RYAN HOWE, COURTNEY WARNER, CHAD ELLIS, BONNIE GOLDSMITH, CHRISTY SPOFFORD, DEVEN FLETCHER (MILLSAPS COLLEGE), ALLISON GIDDINGS AND ERIN BEDARD (SEWANEE).

Once upon a time, leaving for college was a huge adventure in and of itself. Now the experience isn't complete without a trip abroad. Why the sudden urge to pack a suitcase? The new global economy. Shrinking borders require new perspectives on nations and peoples and the issues that unite and divide them.

Study abroad opportunities already abound at W&L, but students now have two new choices: St. Andrews University in Scotland and the University of Bayreuth in Germany.

The exchange program with the University of Bayreuth, spearheaded by German Professor Robert Youngblood, is an expansion of what used to be a six-week spring term program into an entire semester. Tom Grove '02, a German and Russian double major, says, "I didn't want to pass up the chance to live and study at a German university, not just learning the language, but going through the same classes that German students go through."

He added that with this exchange program, he learned there's a difference between traveling through a place and living in it. "Living here in Bayreuth, I really had to try and understand the way people interact with one another before I could do the same. At first I found I put people on the defensive by being too outgoing or trying to initiate friendships too fast."

Have Passport, Will Travel

For more information on study-abroad programs, visit international education. wlu.edu

The St. Andrews program evolved along a different line. "If you set a goal to have more of your students going abroad, one of the first things you have to do is look at why they are not going abroad, who is not going abroad, what you can do to change that," explained William Klingelhofer, director of the office of international education. "Traditionally, premed students have had a very difficult time

going abroad because of the requirements placed upon them here and by the bodies that govern their acceptance into medical school."

The solution turned out to be a joint venture with St. Andrews, where

W&L students will have an opportunity to spend a fall term at one of Great Britain's most ancient universities. Students will take organic chemistry, a course that has been designed in accordance with W&L curricular models, which in turn will satisfy the American Medical College Application Service. Students also will take a course offered through the St. Andrews psychology department on behavior and health and have the chance to enroll in other science and humanities courses.

Chad Ellis '03 is a premed student taking advantage of this newest program. As well as getting out of Lexington for awhile, he says, "There is no way to quantify what I will learn in my study abroad



W&L GERMAN PROFESSORS ROBERT YOUNGBLOOD, DAVID DICKENS, ROGER CROCKETT AND KIRK FOLLO '67 WITH DR HEINZ PÖHLMANN (CENTER) OF UNIVERSITY OF BAYREUTH.

experience, but nevertheless, the time spent in a foreign country is as important as any class in a liberal arts education. I think it should be a requirement, just like math 101."

W&L Forges Ties with Brazil

As a recipient of a prestigious \$208,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education Foundation for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education (FIPSE), Washington and Lee University will implement an international partnership with several Brazilian universities. The focus is on environmental studies and enhancing several strategic initiatives at Washington and Lee, including interdisciplinary studies, environmental studies, poverty studies and global stewardship. The project is entitled "The Environment, Economic Development and Quality of Life Nexus: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Undergraduate and Graduate Education" and is funded for four years, beginning this academic year.

Spearheaded by Jim Kahn '75, director of the Environmental Studies Program at



JIM KAHN '75

W&L, the project's partners include Fairfield University, Universidade Federal do Amazonas (the Brazilian lead institution), Universidade Estadual do Norte Fluminense and Centro do Tecnologia Mineral. The participation of the Brazilian universities is funded by the Fundação Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior (CAPES) of the Brazilian Ministry for Education.

Jeff Barnett to Lead Global Stewardship Program

Jeff Barnett, associate professor of Romance languages at Washington and Lee University, has been named director of the Global Stewardship Program.



JEFF BARNETT

The program, which will be in place next fall term, will introduce several new courses to the curriculum and provide additional resources for both students and faculty development.

An overview of the program and its goals can be found at internationaleducation.wlu.edu/globalstewardship.htm

Funded last year by a \$525,000 grant from the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation, the Global Stewardship Program is an important component of the University's global learning initiative.

Greeks Help Needy Winterize Homes

W&L fraternity and sorority members spent Saturday, Nov. 3, helping needy area residents winterize their homes and save on forthcoming heating bills.

Approximately 150 students volunteered to hang and seal plastic sheeting to the windows of about 20 homes in Rockbridge County. W&L's Greek houses also contributed nearly \$800 to purchase the specially coated sheeting and other materials, said W.C. "Burr" Datz '75, W&L's director of leadership development and Interfraternity Council advisor.

The students, working with the local non-profit group Threshold, began planning the service project after last winter's soaring gas and oil prices made it difficult for low-income residents to adequately heat their aging and drafty homes.



SIGMA PHI EPSILON PRESIDENT JOSH PATTEN HELPS A LOCAL RESIDENT INSULATE HER HOME.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Nov. 2-3: Conference on Global Media Ethics. Keynote speaker: Kevin Klose, president and chief executive officer of National Public Radio.

Nov. 9, 10: The 32nd Institute on the Ethics of Journalism. Keynote speaker: Gene Foreman, the Larry and Ellen Foster Professor at the College of Communications, Pennsylvania State University.

Nov. 9-11: W&L hosts the Virginia State Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) conference.

Nov. 10: Law & Literature Weekend, William Faulkner's *Intruder in the Dust*.

Jan. 18, 2002: Founders Day/ODK Convocation and Inaugural Lecture of W&L's Institute for Honor. Roger Mudd '50.

Feb. 1, 2, 2002: "Invisible Man Turns 50: Ralph Ellison and the Literature of American Politics." A symposium commemorating Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man* on the 50th anniversary of its publication. Opening address: Charles Johnson, Pollock Professor of English, University of Washington, and author of *Dreamer, Middle Passage, Oxherding Tale* and most recently *Soulcatcher: A Collection of Short Stories*.

HONOR READING GROUP



It's not exactly your ordinary reading group, but it's one that has a natural home on the W&L campus. Faculty members Greg Cooper (philosophy), Lad Sessions (philosophy), Brad Wendel (law), Quince Hopkins (law), Ed Craun (English) and Robin LeBlanc (politics) read essays and discuss books on the subject of honor. Topics have run the gamut: honor and adultery in the military, Samurai honor in Japan, honor in the legal profession and chivalric honor in the Middle Ages.

They have critiqued and discussed each other's work on honor. For example, Lad Sessions' inaugural lecture when he accepted the Jo and James Ballengee 250th Anniversary professorship on Nov. 1, 2000, was read by the group. It was entitled, "An Inquiry Into Honor."

"We have learned a lot of things," says Cooper. "For example, that there are a lot of different kinds of honor groups, both historically and globally, and that they take many forms and are manifested in many ways. But, I think there is consensus in the group that they all tend to manifest, at least to some degree, the following characteristics:

- ▶ That honorable or dishonorable standing is in some sense a matter of social sanctions and social perceptions;
- ▶ That the failure to live up to standards of honor leads to feelings of guilt, shame, self-admonishment, etc.;
- ▶ That in honor groups, conceptions of the self, ideas about who one is, involve some degree of identification with the honor group.

The reading group came together after Vicki Sessions, circulation supervisor at Leyburn Library, noticed that these professors kept recalling the same books from each other. "It was clear they were all working on the same topic," she said. She mentioned this to her husband, Lad, and soon the group was working as a team.

"This work finds its way back to the W&L students in all sorts of ways," says Cooper. Sessions teaches a spring term course on the concept of honor, perhaps the most direct conduit. Craun teaches a winter course called "Truth, Honor and Character."

"But all of us, in one way or another, are engaged in teaching that bumps up against the concept of honor, and our work will have an impact on all of those contributions to the curriculum," Cooper adds.

Since Sessions became acting dean of the College following President John Elrod's death last summer, precious reading time has become harder to find. But the group remains committed, and in fact, may be charged with planning an interdisciplinary conference on the concept of honor to explore the topic from many different perspectives. An academic setting, particularly with W&L's heritage of the Honor System, is the perfect environment to study these issues.

It's a Mann's World

Lexington's celebrated photographer, Sally Mann, who launched her career at Washington and Lee in the '70s was named "America's Best Photographer" by TIME Magazine in July.

The magazine selected individuals "who represent the highest quality" in 21 categories of arts and entertainment. "Few photographers of any time or place have matched Sally Mann's steadiness of simple eyesight, her serene technical brilliance and the clearly communicated eloquence she derives from her subjects, human and



THIS PHOTO OF THE COLONNADE WAS TAKEN BY SALLY MANN IN 1975, WHEN SHE WAS EMPLOYED BY WASHINGTON AND LEE.

otherwise—subjects observed with an ardor that is all but indistinguishable from love," author Reynolds Price, also a Southerner, wrote in the tribute.

Four subsequent TIME issues focused on science and medicine, culture and society, business and technology and politics and community.

Mann also had a cover photo on *The New York Times Sunday Magazine* on Sept. 9.

Elrod Fund for Cancer

The student-run Nabors Service League has created the John Elrod Memorial Fund to assist indigent cancer patients from the Rockbridge County area who lack the resources to pay for needed medical care. The fund was launched on Oct. 27 with a walk-a-thon. To contribute to the Elrod fund, contact Lauren LaRue '04 at laruell@wlu.edu ♣

If the people responsible for the hijacking of the commercial jets and the subsequent intentional crashes into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11 can be identified and apprehended, they would face potential prosecution in virtually any country that obtains custody of them.

The widely ratified Hague Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Seizure of Aircraft makes aircraft hijacking an international criminal offense. The Convention requires each contracting state to take such measures as may be necessary to establish its jurisdiction over the offense when the offense is committed on board an aircraft registered in that state, or when the aircraft lands in that state with the offender on board or when the alleged offender is present in its territory and it does not extradite him to one of the other states just mentioned. The offense is deemed to be extraditable under any extradition treaty in force between contracting states.

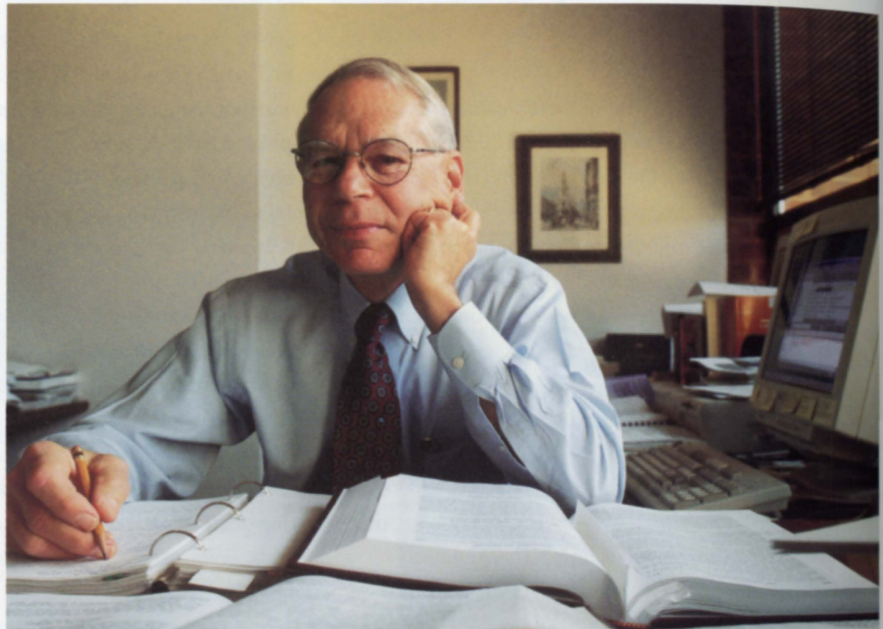
The use of the hijacked aircraft as a lethal weapon, resulting in the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of people, may be a crime against humanity under international law. The Statute of the International Criminal Court, which is in the process of obtaining the necessary ratifications to enter into force, defines a crime against humanity as any of several listed acts "when committed as part of a widespread or systematic attack directed against any civilian population, with knowledge of the attack." The acts include murder and "other inhumane acts of a similar character intentionally causing great suffering, or serious injury to body or to mental or physical health."

Even though the International Criminal Court is not yet functioning, terrorist acts amounting to crimes against humanity would be subject to prosecution in domestic criminal courts around the world. The United States would have jurisdiction under customary international law to proscribe such terrorist acts that occur within its own borders and to prosecute the offenders under federal anti-terrorism statutes already in force. Other countries could exercise what is known as universal jurisdiction. This means that any country may make such terrorist acts criminal offenses under its own law, and may prosecute the offenders if they are within its custody.

The United Nations Security Council has tried in the past to facilitate the surrender of suspected terrorists for prosecution. It has imposed sanctions on Libya to induce the surrender of suspects in the bombing of the Pan American aircraft over Lockerbie, Scotland, and on Afghanistan to induce the surrender of Osama bin Laden to the United States or any other country where he already has been indicted for alleged terrorist activities.

International Law Allows *Nowhere to Hide*

Countries to Prosecute Terrorists



FREDERIC L. KIRGIS, THE LAW ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PROFESSOR OF LAW, IS AN EXPERT ON INTERNATIONAL LAW AND FREQUENTLY WRITES BRIEFING MATERIALS TO ASSIST JOURNALISTS ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

International law issues could arise if and when the United States or any of its allies takes counter-measures against a country suspected of harboring the persons responsible for the terrorist acts of Sept. 11. The issues would be particularly acute if the counter-measures are in the form of armed action. Armed reprisals are highly questionable under the United Nations Charter (a treaty to which the United States is a party) because of its strong emphasis on peaceful resolution of disputes. Nevertheless, article 51 of the U.N. Charter recognizes "the inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a Member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken measures nec-

"The widely ratified Hague Convention for the Suppression of Unlawful Seizure of Aircraft makes aircraft hijacking an international criminal offense."

— BY —

Frederic L. Kirgis

essary to maintain international peace and security.” Thus, if the coordinated use of force to hijack and use large airliners loaded with fuel to attack the World Trade Center and the Pentagon can be classified as an armed attack against the United States, and if it is necessary to take counter-measures involving the use of armed force in order to prevent further attacks, the United States arguably could use force under article 51 until such time as the Security Council can act to maintain international peace and security.

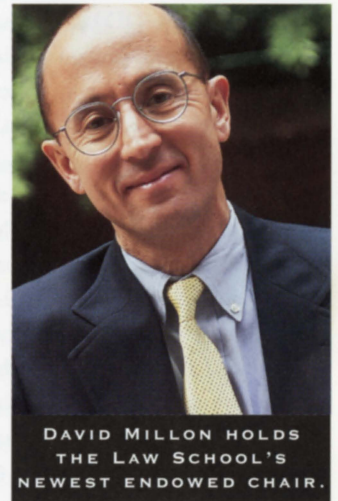
If the party responsible for the attacks is not the government of the country from which the terrorists operate, a question could arise whether use of armed force that causes injury to that country is lawful. The U.N. Charter was not drafted with such situations in mind. An argument can be made, however, that the principle of article 51 could extend to such a case if the government is knowingly harboring the terrorists. Any use of force in self-defense would have to be roughly proportional to the use of force defended against.

M

Millon Receives Stombock Chair. David Millon, associate dean for academic affairs at the School of Law, has been awarded the J.B. Stombock Professorship. He was recognized for his contributions to W&L at a formal dinner on Oct. 5. The Stombock chair was endowed by Mary Louise Walker, wife of David N. Walker '38, in honor of her first husband, Julius B “Gus” Stombock '41, '47L. Stombock, who passed away in 1968, was a lawyer and civic leader in Waynesboro, Va.

The chair recognizes Millon’s teaching and publication record during his 15 years at Washington and Lee. Millon, who in addition to his J.D. from Harvard, holds a master’s and Ph.D. in history from Cornell and has published extensively in the areas of corporate law and English legal history. From 1994 to 1997 Millon served as the director of the Frances Lewis Law Center.

“I’m honored to receive this recognition” said Millon. “Washington and Lee expects a great deal from us as teachers and scholars. I will continue to do everything I can to prove myself worthy of this distinction.”



DAVID MILLON HOLDS
THE LAW SCHOOL'S
NEWEST ENDOWED CHAIR.

Science and Law Collide Over Genetic Testing

Cynthia Donley Young '03L spent 10 weeks last summer as an intern courtesy of a \$1,500 stipend from the ABA Public Services Division Summer Internship Program, which supports law students undertaking a public interest law research and writing project.

Young, who holds a degree in chemical engineering from the University of Virginia and plans for a career in the field of bio-ethics, developed and completed a monograph, “Genetic Testing and Its Misuse by Employers and Insurance Companies.” The publication will form a part of a law, policy and practice monograph series in public interest law. “Genetic discrimination is a very controversial subject,” said Young. “I tried not to take sides, but to present existing and proposed legislation and discuss all the issues. This was a great

learning experience. I developed my skills in legal research and writing and learned what resources were available in the area of bio-ethics. The grant gave me a lot of freedom—I was able work on my own and take the paper in the direction I wanted.”



CYNTHIA DONLEY
YOUNG '03L

Guiding Congress on Bankruptcy Laws

Margaret Howard, professor of law at W&L, will join the American Bankruptcy Institute (ABI) in Alexandria, Va., this spring as a visiting scholar-in-residence. This is the first year the Institute has invited law professors to hold this prestigious position. The six-month stint will put her at the very center of providing Congress and the public with unbiased analysis of bankruptcy laws.

AMI is the largest multi-disciplinary, non-partisan organization dedicated to research and education on matters of insolvency. “What’s nice about this position is that I will be able to define it along my interests,” Howard explained. An area she would like to explore involves empirical studies of how well current bankruptcy laws are working. “There’s some real number-crunching to be done that will give us all a better idea of how the current laws impact consumers.”

Howard, who joined the faculty from Vanderbilt University this fall, earned her A.B. from Duke University, her J.D. and M.S.W. from Washington University and her LL.M. from Yale. She is the co-author of *Bankruptcy: Cases and Materials (2nd edition, 2000)*. †



PROFESSOR MARGARET
HOWARD

Men's soccer has been a varsity sport at Washington and Lee University for more than 54 seasons, and the team has accomplished some impressive feats. But in the past two years, the program has turned into one of the strongest in the entire NCAA South Region and finally is being recognized as such.

This fall, the team ended its regular season with an 11-3-1 record, with an 8-1 tally in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference, making them regular season champions. The team clinched the number one seed in the ODAC Tournament and advanced to the final game, where they were defeated by Roanoke College 3-2.

It's been a long road with a few bumps along the way. In 1947, Norman Lord coached W&L to a 3-0-1 record in its inaugural season. Joe Lyles coached the 1964 and 1969 teams to the NCAA Regional Tournament and the 1967 team to the Virginia Intercollegiate Soccer Association Championship.

Current head coach Rolf Piranian '74 captured ODAC Championships in 1986, 1989 and 2000. He took his 2000 squad to the NCAA Division III Championships, where W&L defeated Frostburg State, 4-1, in the South Regional Semifinals. One day later Christopher Newport beat the Generals 1-0 in the South Regional Final.

Despite all that success, W&L's all-time record has hovered around the .500 mark. In addition, the program has had to work hard to be recognized. Not anymore. Piranian, who has been part of the program for more than 30 years, has had much to do with that success.

Piranian was named head coach two years following his graduation from W&L, and he thought he was ready for the challenge. "I was full of myself coming in," Piranian said. "I thought I was going to come in and conquer the world."

But Piranian had no idea how difficult it would be to conquer the soccer world. He compiled four consecutive losing seasons before posting his first winning campaign in 1980. The Generals

finished 9-4 that year, including a victory over the Naval Academy.

"That was a breakthrough season for me," Piranian said. "The victory over Navy was probably my most enjoyable as a coach. We also had a nice run in 1986," he added, referring to his first ODAC Championship team.

Following the 1986 Championship season, Piranian coached the Generals to a .500 or better record in six of the next seven seasons, including his second conference championship in 1989. Things were beginning to look up for the W&L soccer program, though the success was not translating into recognition.

"It was frustrating," Piranian said. "Soccer was treated as a second-class citizen when I played here and started coaching. It was my goal to build a respectable program that kids would want to play in. We battled through it all and, with some help from the University, we have come a long way."

Piranian really put W&L soccer on the map last season. Coming off a 9-8 season in 1999, expectations were low for 2000. Gone were five starters, including W&L's second all-time leading scorer, Jamie Parker. The team met and talked about achieving a season with double-digit wins. That goal was accomplished in the 11th game last season, as W&L won 10 of its first 11 games. Following that,


the Generals ran off nine consecutive victories, including the victory over Frostburg State.

Despite the loss to Christopher Newport the following day, the team was proud of its accomplishments. The Generals boasted a school-record 19 games, including the ODAC Championship and the automatic berth into the NCAA Division III Championships. It marked the first time since Lyles' 1969 team that a W&L men's soccer team played in an NCAA regional tournament.

"Last season was very special," said Piranian, who has compiled a 197-171-19 record in his 25 seasons. "We took everything

Overdue Recognition
Take a Bow
For Men's Soccer

— BY —
Greg Murphy



SOPHOMORE JACOB STOEHR, MIDFIELDER, SCORED THE FIRST GOAL AGAINST VMI ON SEPT. 13, JUST 12 MINUTES INTO THE GAME. THE GENERALS EARNED A TOUGH 2-1 VICTORY OVER THEIR NEIGHBOR ON LIBERTY HALL FIELD.

Fall Sports Wrap-up

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73



COACH ROLF PIRANIAN '74 IS THE WINNINGEST SOCCER COACH IN W&L HISTORY.

one game at a time and never looked ahead. What made it even more special is that it was not the most talented team I've had," Piranian continued. "The kids worked very hard and had really good team chemistry. That carried them a long way."

The 2000 W&L men's soccer team rewrote the record books, claiming school records in wins (19), consecutive wins (12), goals in a season (54) and also tied the record for fewest goals allowed in a season (14).

For updates, schedules and stats, go to www.wlu.edu/sports

Piranian notes that such success helps W&L attract more highly skilled soccer players each year. He saw the results in this year's recruiting class and hopes to see it in the future.

"A season like that gives the program a lot of credibility," Piranian said. "It perks the interest of some of the higher skilled players."

The 2001 season saw seven starters return from last season's record-setting team, including All-American sweeper Paul Wallace and five other All-ODAC performers.

During his 25 seasons at W&L, Piranian has become the winningest soccer coach in school history, and his teams have established most of the team and individual records. He has been named ODAC Coach of the Year six times, including last season, and has captured three ODAC Championships.

"I'm very proud to have been able to see this program grow from where it was when I played at W&L," Piranian said.

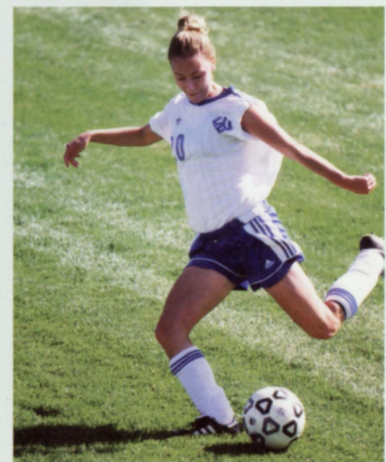
And if things continue to improve, W&L will be able to see the program continue to reach new heights.

Football: The Generals finished 5-5 overall and 3-3 in the ODAC. The season ended Nov. 10 with a contest against Greensboro which the Generals won handily 46-14. Junior running back Chris Sullivan and senior linebacker Jeff Bahl led the way for the Generals.

Field Hockey: W&L completed its first full varsity season with a 3-10 overall record, 2-7 in the ODAC. W&L was competitive in its first campaign, dropping six games by one goal, including two in overtime. The Generals recorded the program's first win on Sept. 12, defeating Hollins, 3-1. Sophomore forwards Kelly Taffe and Jessica Lake finished 1-2 on the team in scoring with 14 and eight points, respectively. Taffe tallied a team-high six goals.

Volleyball: The Generals rolled through the regular season en route to a 26-4 overall record, 10-0 in the ODAC. W&L won the ODAC Tournament Championship—its fourth in five years—and is looking for its second NCAA Tournament berth in the last three years. Senior middle blocker Lindsay Ruckert was named First Team All-ODAC for the fourth year and earned the ODAC Player of the Year award for the third straight year. She set the ODAC record for career kills during the season. Freshman setter Jennifer Lux was named the ODAC Freshman of the Year, while Bryan Snyder was tabbed as the Coach of the Year.

Women's Soccer: W&L finished the season with an 11-4-1 overall record, 9-2 in the ODAC. The Generals advanced to the ODAC Tournament Semifinals for the 13th consecutive season before dropping a heartbreaker to Roanoke, 1-1 on penalty kicks (4-2). The Generals were led by senior midfielder Kate Bidwell and sophomore forward Fontaine Marcoux, who each tallied 24 points.



SOPHOMORE HEATHER COLEMAN, MIDFIELDER, SCORED THE FIRST GOAL IN THE ODAC SEMIFINALS AGAINST ROANOKE COLLEGE.

Cross Country: The Generals cross country teams showed well at the ODAC Championships despite a number of injuries as the men placed third of seven teams and the women placed fourth of six teams. Junior Burke Duncan continued her brilliant career, winning three races and placing second (19:12) at the ODAC meet. Junior Will Teichman led the men's squad with a 12th place finish (27:12) at the ODAC meet. ‡

Patriots

W&L

Veterans

Fight Again

for the

Cause—

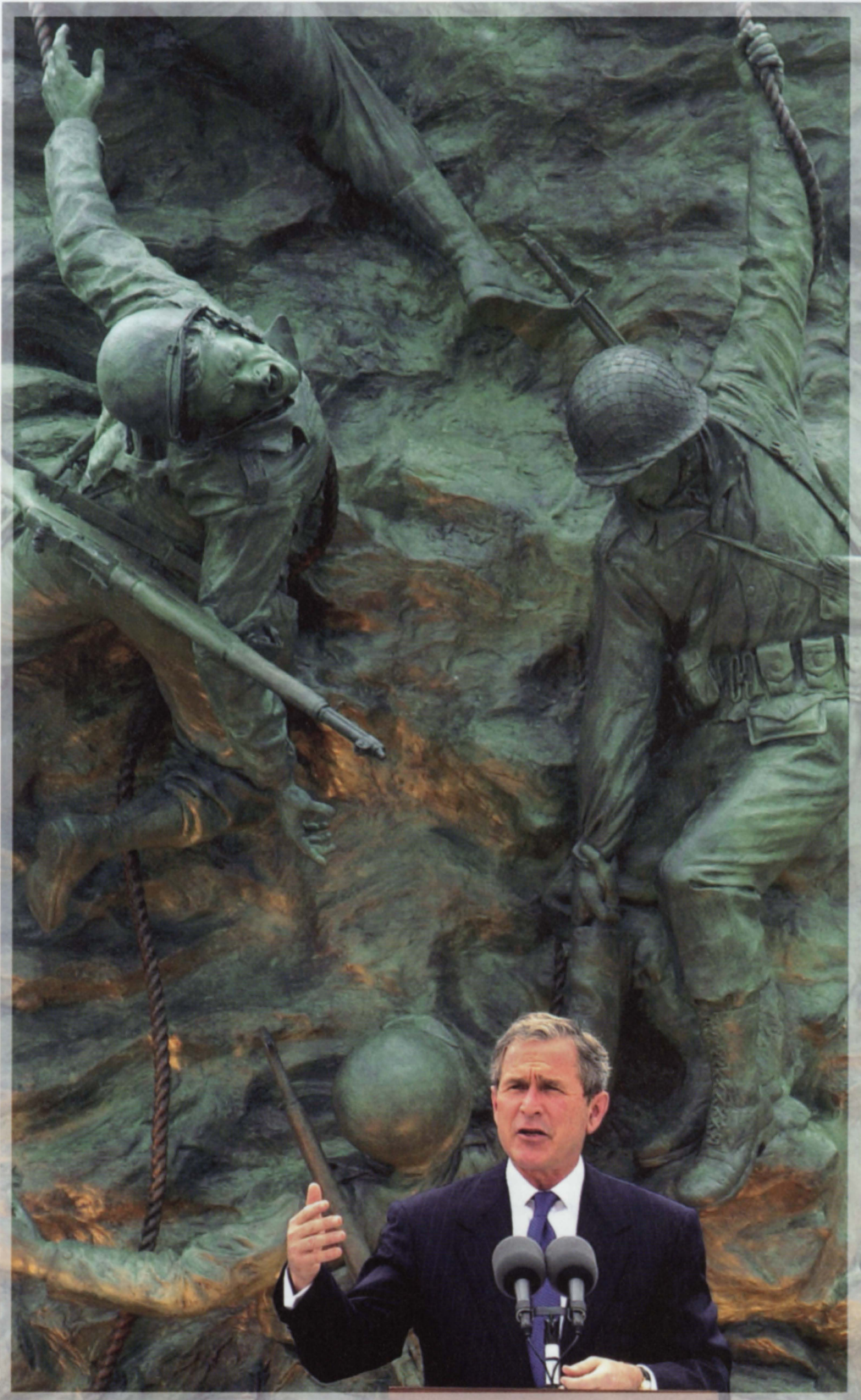
Remembering

D-Day



BY

George W. Graves



A P P H O T O

President Bush affirmed America's lasting ties to trans-Atlantic allies during dedication ceremonies on June 6. He stood in front of a sculpture by Jim Brothers.

June 6, 1944.

Another war,
another time.
Thousands, including
many young men from
Washington and Lee,
fought on Normandy
beaches during the
Allied invasion of
Nazi-occupied France.

This summer, 57
years to the day,
veterans planted
another flag on another
hilltop, and W&L
alumni led the charge.



THE NATIONAL D-DAY MEMORIAL IN BEDFORD, VA., WAS DESIGNED BY ROANOKE ARCHITECT BYRON DICKSON.

The National D-Day Memorial, in the tiny community of Bedford in Southwest Virginia, was formally dedicated to the thousands who gave their lives in “Operation Overlord.” The ceremony drew 20,000 people and much media coverage. Among those attending were President George W. Bush and foreign dignitaries.

“It’s magnificent,” said William B. Bagbey ’38, the first chairman of the board of the National D-Day Memorial Foundation and still a director. Bagbey, a retired naval officer who spent much of the war on destroyers, came to W&L from western Kentucky. The memorial, depicting what it was like to wade ashore and scale cliffs as bullets flew, “is in the best place,” he says.

For years, as Bagbey, Robert Slaughter—the D-Day veteran who remains the driving force behind the memorial—and others developed the idea, there was no place. And not much money.

More than a decade earlier, the quest had begun for a suitable and lasting way not only to commemorate D-Day but to teach future generations about the significance of the largest sea, air and land invasion—5,000 ships, 10,000 aircraft, 50,000 military vehicles and more than 150,000 ground troops.

Nearly 10,000 were killed or wounded during the landing; two-thirds were Americans. Bedford, with only 3,000 residents at the time, lost 19, the highest proportion of population of any community in the country. Two more died soon after from their wounds. They were all part of the 116th Infantry Regiment of the 29th Division, as were other young men from the mountains and foothills of Virginia.

After possible memorial locations in and around Roanoke failed to work out or impress, Bedford offered a substantial tract overlooking its modest downtown. The foundation accepted it and acquired adjoining land to secure a view of mountains. “If you have a memorial, it should have height,” said Bagbey, who lives in Roanoke.

And a sense of place.

“Those who lost the most,” observed John O. Marsh

Jr. ’51L, “are those who remember the most.” Marsh was secretary of the Army from 1981 to 1989 and is now a law professor at George Mason University in northern Virginia. A member of the memorial foundation’s advisory board, he spoke at both the groundbreaking for the memorial and at its dedication. Though appropriately in Bedford, the memorial, he said, “is a national memorial, and it is an international memorial.” A dozen countries contributed troops and arms to the cause. Their flags fly at the memorial.

With abundant land (now some 88 acres) and Roanoke architect Byron Dickson’s vision for an elaborate, involving memorial, the project needed funding. And it still does.

Soon another W&L alum stepped to the fore: U.S. Sen. John Warner ’49 (R-Va.) sponsored legislation assuring that there would be only one official D-Day memorial, and it would be in Bedford.

Although the project so far has no federal dollars, Lacey E. Putney ’50, ’57L, a Bedford lawyer who is the longest-serving member of Virginia’s House of Delegates, managed, despite a budget crunch, to help persuade other legislators and the governor to provide more than \$8 million in state money—about half the anticipated cost of the ambitious undertaking. Corporations, individuals and surrounding communities have contributed as well. The foundation is raising money to complete the memorial, which will include an education center.

Obtaining state funding, says Putney, was “one of the most satisfying efforts I’ve had the privilege of exerting in the 40 years I’ve served.” He is pleased with the results. The memorial, with its massive triumphal arch and evocative sculpture, “almost overwhelms you,” he said.

“You get out of your skin,” said Bagbey.

Others share that impression. “It’s really powerful,” said Betty Herndon, visiting the memorial. Of Jim Brothers’ realistic depiction of soldiers, some expressing the pain and anguish of being shot, she said: “I just wanted to touch them. I could imagine how horrible it was for them.”

Herndon, like her uncle, James M. Carter, is related to

**“It’s
astounding
how many
people
don’t know
what D-Day
was all
about.”**

William B. Bagbey ’38

one of the fallen Bedford boys who were part of the early “suicide wave,” as some called it, hitting Omaha Beach as the invasion started. Said Carter, a frequent visitor to the memorial: “It’s dedicated to a bunch of guys who saved humanity. They saved the world, really. They did what they had to do to preserve our freedom. As long as I live and breathe, I’ll bring people here.”

Gen. Archibald A. Sproul ’37, retired, a former director of the memorial foundation, knows all too well what D-Day was like. He commanded an assault company on Omaha Beach, landing shortly after the invasion began: “H-hour plus 30 minutes.” As he and his men approached the shore, they realized that the beach, despite promises, had not been bombed. There would be no craters to duck into, but there would be German gunners and sharpshooters to pick off the stunned soldiers.

The action “was really hot,” recalled Sproul, who lives in West Augusta, Va. “We crawled through water and made our way onto the mainland” —but not before a bullet tore into his pack and an artillery shell “came so close to my head it blew my helmet off.”

Honored later for his actions, Sproul rounded up those who could carry on and led them off the beach and up an embankment. “It was terribly confusing. Some of the boys wouldn’t put their heads up as they crawled along. I knew what we had to do.”

Once off the beach, they still had a tough slog for weeks to come. “We fought our way in. It took 18 days to go not more than 15 or 20 miles,” said Sproul. Among his many decorations was the Distinguished Service Cross and several Purple Hearts. After the war, as he climbed the ranks, Sproul headed the 16th Infantry Regiment and eventually, as a general, commanded the 29th Division.

Several hours after the invasion was launched, a landing craft commanded by Calvin H. East ’43 made its way through mortar and artillery fire to drop soldiers off at Omaha Beach and pick up some of the wounded. “There was smoke and fire all over the place,” recalled East, who lives on Seabrook Island, S.C. He began at W&L in 1939 and completed his undergraduate schooling at Washington University in St. Louis, where he also was trained to become a naval officer.

A storm that evening forced East’s flat-bottom ship, damaged by

shells, “to stay underway all night. We had to pick our way in the dark to avoid smashing into other ships.”

While Sproul and East and others tried to beat the terrible odds, Donald E. Campbell ’48 remained offshore on a ship but close enough to observe much of what was happening. He remembers blazing rockets and booming guns from ships behind him as they shot at enemy aircraft. What he remembers from his landing a day or two after the invasion began was “devastation—it was unbelievable, it was very sad.”

Part of the amphibious combat engineers, he spent six months on Omaha Beach. Like many young men destined to become officers quickly, he had been sent to a special program at W&L. Now living in Carmel, Calif., Campbell said he was so impressed with the University that he returned after the war to earn a degree.

But such details, so vivid for some, often fail to register in the consciousness of the young. That’s what made people like Bagbey so passionate about a memorial. “It’s astounding how many people don’t know what D-Day was all about,” said Bagbey.

He and other organizers stress the importance of the planned Education Center, which the foundation says will engage in a wide variety of programs and exhibits and pay “particular attention to the clergy, medicine and cartooning in the context of D-Day.” Said Stuart A. Barbour ’57L, a former foundation director: “History: If people can just get exposed to it, they’ll get interested. To me, the story of World War II could not be more interesting.”

Though incomplete, the memorial has attracted more visitors than the foundation dared hope—a quarter million to date. “I have been very surprised at the attendance,” said Barbour. “To me, that’s amazing, simply amazing.”

From time to time, volunteers at the memorial ask any D-Day veterans touring at that moment to gather in one spot. “They are totally inundated by people who want to talk to them,” said Diane Kidd, a member of the foundation staff. “They just want to be near them. It’s amazing.”

She doubts that the flow of visitors will slow as the D-Day generation disappears. She notes the enduring popularity of a Pennsylvania town where a decisive Civil War battle was fought and a president gave a now famous address: Gettysburg. ♣



A. U.S. SEN. JOHN WARNER ’49 (R-VA.) SECURED BEDFORD’S PLACE AS HOME TO THE ONLY OFFICIAL D-DAY MEMORIAL. || **B.** WILLIAM B. BAGBEY ’38 WAS THE FIRST CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF THE NATIONAL D-DAY MEMORIAL FOUNDATION AND REMAINS A DIRECTOR. || **C.** LACEY E. PUTNEY ’50 ’57L, A MEMBER OF THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES, SECURED STATE FUNDING OF \$8 MILLION FOR THE PROJECT. || **D.** JOHN O. MARSH JR. ’51L, CENTER, FORMER SECRETARY OF THE ARMY AND A MEMBER OF THE FOUNDATION’S ADVISORY BOARD, SPOKE AT THE DEDICATION.

THE Perfect Match

National Presidential Search Underway

L o u i s e U f f e l m a n

How do you find just the right candidate to fill the shoes of W&L's next president? By asking all members of the W&L community to participate.

"This is the most important task the Board of Trustees will undertake for the next decade," emphasized Frank Surface '60, University rector. Surface asked for a spirit of cooperation and thoughtfulness similar to that which resulted in the University's master plan and list of strategic initiatives. "We want this search process to be as inclusive as possible. We are interested in what is best for W&L."

An announcement of W&L's next president is anticipated in early April.

Lad Sessions, acting dean of College and chair of the Presidential Profile Committee said, "Our search will be national in scope and, like the previous search, will rely on contributions from faculty, staff and other members of the University family. We also intend to make extensive use of the W&L Web site to solicit input and keep the members of the University community informed of our progress."

During an open forum, held Sept. 19 in Lee Chapel, Barbara Taylor, from the Academic Search Consultant Service, invited, faculty, staff and students to share their views on the challenges W&L will face in the years ahead and the qualifications, skills and attributes the committee should seek in the next president. Comments ranged from the importance of supporting ongoing alcohol initiatives and expanding diversity to maintaining small class size and cherishing the University's traditions.

If you would like to nominate a candidate, please send your e-mail to presidentialsearch@wlu.edu or a letter to Professor Harlan Beckley, Presidential Search and Screening Committee, 116 North Main, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450-0303.

Transition Team in Place

In a special meeting on Aug. 3, the Board of Trustees unanimously elected Laurent Boetsch '69 as acting president of the University until a decision on W&L's next president is made.

The board also approved Boetsch's appointments of W. Lad Sessions, the Jo M. and James M. Ballengee 250th Anniversary Professor of Philosophy, as acting dean of the College; Larry C. Peppers, dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics as acting vice president for academic affairs; and Kenneth P. Ruscio '76, professor of politics, as acting associate dean of the Williams School. Elizabeth Oliver also is associate dean of the Williams School, and Jeanine Stewart, an associate professor of psychology, is associate dean of the College.

Presidential Search Timeline

In September, Barbara Taylor from the Academic Search Consultation Service was hired and moderated an open forum to gather information to develop a profile of the ideal presidential candidate. Later, the Board of Trustees approved the search process, key committees and the resulting profile and desired attributes.

October 2001 - Early January 2002: Search and Screening Committee will gather the names and profiles of candidates and will narrow the list to four or five candidates. They will forward the list to the Trustee Nominating Committee in early January.

February - March: Trustee Nominating Committee will receive the recommendations of the Search and Screening Committee, conduct on-campus interviews and deliver its recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

March: Trustee Nominating Committee will present the presidential nominee to the Board of Trustees for a vote.

Late March/Early April: Announcement of the 23rd president of Washington and Lee University.

"We want this search process to be as inclusive as possible. We are interested in what is best for W&L."

—Frank Surface '60, rector



Presidential Attributes

The president of Washington and Lee University will be a proven and energetic leader; a distinguished, well-rounded intellectual, dedicated to the life of the mind, who inspires, guides and responds appropriately to all of the University's constituencies. The president must embrace wholeheartedly the Honor System and student self-governance and preserve and promote the distinctive qualities of civility, honor, integrity and community.

The president will be a collegial leader who should initiate and administer change, when required, to enhance Washington and Lee's dynamic academic atmosphere and overall quality of life. This forward-looking individual will understand the practices and expectations of the liberal arts and sciences, as well as preparation for professions, and graduate legal education. The president will appreciate the benefits to be gained from a richer relationship between the undergraduate and law communities. The president will have strategic and global vision and will purposefully implement the strategic initiatives framed by the Board of Trustees.

The president should be prepared to act decisively for the common good while soliciting and respecting views of diverse members of the community. The president will be an effective and inspirational communicator, in both internal and external settings, will ascertain the need for financial and other resources and will enthusiastically lead efforts to acquire them. The president will have strong business acumen and skill in management of personnel.

The fulfillment of Washington and Lee's educational mission will require the president to discern the common spirit expressed in the differing priorities of the groups who care for, work within and depend upon the University. By embracing the common commitment to excellence in teaching bolstered by scholarship and to augmenting the reputation and financial well-being of the University, the president will work to refine Washington and Lee's intrinsic values by drawing out the best from all of its elements. ❖

To keep up with progress on the search for W&L's new president, go to www.wlu.edu/presidentialsearch

Presidential Search & Screening Committee

Chair:

Harlan R. Beckley, *director of the Shepherd Program on Poverty and Human Capability and the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible*

Committee Members:

Russell W. Chambliss '74, *president of W&L Alumni Association*

Sarah Cravens '02L

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, *trustee*

Michael J. Evans, *Rupert and Lillian Radford Professor of Mathematics*

Jim Farrar '74, *executive secretary for the presidential search and secretary of the University*

William H. Fishback Jr. '56, *trustee*

Randolph Hare, *associate director of physical plant*

Linda M. Hooks, *associate professor of economics*

A.C. Hubbard Jr. '59, '62L, *trustee*

Suzanne P. Keen, *professor of English*

Stacy McLoughlin '02

David Millon, *associate dean of the Law School and the J.B. Stombock Professor of Law*

Brian C. Murchison, *professor of law*

Philip W. Norwood '69, *trustee*

David F. Partlett, *dean of the School of Law*

Larry C. Peppers, *acting vice president for academic affairs and dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics*

Michael A. Pleva, *professor of chemistry*

W. Lad Sessions, *chair, acting dean of the College and the Jo M. and James M. Ballengee '48L 250th Anniversary Professor of Philosophy*

Hatton C. V. Smith '73, *trustee*

Guy T. Steuart II '53, *trustee emeritus*

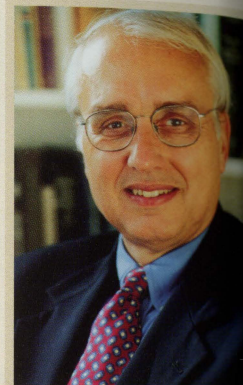
Robert A. Strong, *William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics*

Lizanne Thomas '82L, *president, Law Alumni Association*

Suzanne F. Thomas, *trustee*

Cecile West-Settle, *associate professor of Romance languages*

H. Thomas Williams, *Edwin A. Morris Professor of Physics*



HARLAN BECKLEY, DIRECTOR OF THE SHEPHERD PROGRAM ON POVERTY AND HUMAN CAPABILITY AND THE FLETCHER OTEY THOMAS PROFESSOR OF BIBLE, CHAIRS THE SEARCH COMMITTEE.

W & L S a y s G o o d - b y e

President John W. Elrod: *Leader, Teacher, Friend*



PHOTO BY DIRCK BROWN

PRESIDENT ELROD WITH CHILDREN FROM R.E. LEE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND MOLLY BROWN AFTER RESCUING MILLIE FROM UNDER THE LEE HOUSE PORCH. MILLIE IS SAFELY IN THE CAT CARRIER. THE CHILDREN INCLUDE (FROM LEFT, CLOCKWISE): ELLEN FURE, BRITTIGAN COFFEY, WILL SHEHAN, GRANT CROMIE AND TALMADGE COFFEY. THE ELRODS ADOPTED 10 CATS OF THEIR OWN DURING THEIR YEARS IN LEE HOUSE.

When President John W. Elrod died July 27 after a two-year battle with cancer, he asked that no eulogies be spoken at his funeral service in Lee Chapel. It was typical of his humble nature. Yet many on campus felt they hadn't had a chance to say good-bye. In these pages, we celebrate President Elrod's accomplishments and share memories of our leader, our teacher, our friend.

The annual blessing of the animals at R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church is an autumn ritual in Lexington. Last year, Millie, short for Millennium, a gray Siamese cat belonging to my wife, Molly, escaped from the arms of Rev. Tom Odell and dashed up the hill. She found sanctuary in the front porch crawl space under Lee House. President Elrod, a cat fancier himself, led the rescue effort, crawling under the porch on his stomach. He located Millie, and Mimi Elrod sent in a dish of special cat food. Millie was captured and placed safely in her carrier to the cheers of the assembled animal lovers.

—Dirck Brown

Lexington

Where to begin with such pleasant memories?

Shall I tell you about our “yogurt breaks” at 3 in the afternoon when I was John’s associate dean and we would make our way to the Co-op taking bets on which flavors were available that day? Or would you like to hear about starting most of our weekdays with early morning chats about books we were reading, movies we had seen, family events we shared? Perhaps you’d like to hear about how we invented “Run and Shoot” when bad weather forced us to do laps around the basketball court in Warner Center and how John made us play until he won? I have 1,000 memories, all of them warm, all of them human.

—Larry Boetsch '69

Acting President

President Elrod led W&L through some very rough times. He loved W&L for its history and tradition but also for the unique capacity of its students to forge change when needed. I recall speaking to him on a number of occasions my freshman year and then at his house for dinner in subsequent years, and he always asked questions and listened with interest. When he

asked, “Dan, what do you think we can do to...?” he was sincere. Among some of my favorite memories of President Elrod:

Being greeted by President Elrod and Mimi during freshman move-in day; being greeted with the same smile and handshake each Parents Weekend (My mom would never leave until we got to see President Elrod). Seeing him cheer at W&L sporting events. Running into him along the Colonnade either early in the morning or around 4:30 each afternoon—he would always say, “Well, Hello, Dan!” Hearing him offer a sincere challenge to student leadership on the issues of diversity and alcohol. Discussing movies at one of the dinners he hosted each week. One time Mimi looked across the table and said, “You know, John, I think we should go see that “Boogie Nights” movie.” President Elrod

looked up, smiled, shook his head and simply said, “Mimi, I don’t think that is our kind of movie!” It was hilarious.

—Dan Birdwhistell '01

Gates Cambridge Scholar, University of Cambridge, Oxford

John had very broad interests and seemed to especially enjoy conversations that were at an intellectual level. I remember a discussion we had recently that centered around the scientific findings and philosophical implications of using stem cells to treat human brain damage and disease. I had just returned from three summer months in London doing research with colleagues at the Institute of Psychiatry who were developing animal models of brain damage (memory related) and repairing the damage by implanting fetal stem cells. John wanted to know all about the research, and then proceeded to talk about the impact of these findings from a philosophical point of view. I came away from that conversation with John—as was so often the case—having a much better understanding of the broader implications and the importance of the research.

—Len Jarrard

Robert Lee Telford Professor Emeritus of Psychology

I have so many memories of him, but one stands out in my mind—when he invited the Women in Technology and Science group over to his house. He really wanted to get to know all of us well, and that was a very special experience for me.

—Shabboo Hosseini '02

John’s work schedule was legendary on campus. We often received e-mails sent at 5 a.m. Although we marveled at his capacity for hard work, John was admired and beloved more for his caring that every faculty member flourish. We will continue to be inspired by how he challenged, cajoled and, mostly, supported us to do our best—and usually as we defined it. I vividly recall John agreeing to moderate a panel discussion for a theological conference just weeks

after he became dean of the College in 1985. It was not convenient, but John knew the conference was important to me and to the religion department. His nurturing continued in his presidency. John was a strong and constant supporter of the Shepherd Poverty Program. He insisted on reading our annual report each year and mentioned in July of this year that he was looking forward to receiving it. My friend Charles Swezey '57, former dean of Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, frequently reminded me how lucky we were to have a dean and president as supportive as John Elrod.

—Harlan Beckley

Director of the Shepherd Program on Poverty and Human Capability, Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Bible and chair of the Presidential Search Committee (see page 17)

The University Commons, currently under construction, will be named in honor of President John W. Elrod. The decision was made by the Board of Trustees at their meeting in Lexington Oct. 18-20. Having a place where students and faculty could come together to continue the conversation of the classroom was a priority of the Elrod administration.



STUDENT DINNERS WERE A FAVORITE OF THE PRESIDENT—AND THE STUDENTS.

John was a great respecter of tradition. Not only did he honor our community's many traditions, but if he saw a situation needing a tradition, he could invent one on the spot. One of his favorites involved neckties: Should someone compliment his tie, John would remove it and give it to him. "An old Southern tradition," he explained. This was news to me, despite being both old and Southern. I am therefore unclear whether this is a tradition of the traditional sort or one of John's making but, regardless, there are many proud owners of ties off John's neck. Once, John paid special attention to a tie I was wearing. As he moved closer to examine it, its apparently abstract pattern focused into Winnie-the-Poohs. His smile grew and he was about to comment when I interrupted. "Sorry, John. It's a gift from my grandson." He laughed, but said no more. Thereafter, I was careful never to comment upon any of his fine ties, so as not to upset the balance.

—**H. Thomas Williams**

*Edwin A. Morris Professor of Physics
and co-chair of the Alcohol Task Force*

One of my last fond memories of John involved Stuart, one of the Elrods' cats. Stuart had determined the Lee House too small an area of conquest, so he made it his mission to take over the campus. And take over the campus he did, as only a cat can accomplish. I remember being in the gym one day this past spring and seeing Stuart come strolling into the weight room as if he'd just bought the place. The best part occurred when one student informed another that this cat needed to be treated carefully, as he was special—he had tenure. When I told the story to John, he was absolutely delighted and speculated about some means by which Stuart could be smuggled onto the promotion list and granted at least Honorary Tenure.

—**Mike Pleva**

Professor of Chemistry

While sitting in Lee Chapel, I was struck by a feeling that I realized had been missing since graduation. I realized that one of the

self-imposed and externally imposed limits. I hadn't realized that was missing since leaving Lexington, or rather that the presence of such inspiration is rare and unique to our University. In many ways I think these qualities are manifested in President Elrod, especially in watching his triumphs while living with cancer. He was an amazing man who made an amazing place all that much more special. He will be missed and mourned, but his legacy will continue as it drives us to succeed beyond any limits placed in our path.

—**John Comly '01**

*Past President, Executive Committee
Charlotte, N.C.*

Growing up in Lexington, I first knew John Elrod as the father of my friend Joshua. When I joined the University Relations staff in February 1997 as director of W&L's 250th anniversary celebration, John became for me a new person—my boss. As a member of his staff, he was wonderful to me, and I turned into a regular visitor in his office. I am grateful to him for embracing my work to help students and alumni celebrate W&L's past and for allowing me to help him use the events of the 250th—especially the live satellite broadcast from the Lenfest Center—to share his vision for W&L's future. I consider myself fortunate to have known him as I did, and I will sorely miss his friendship.

—**Neil Penick**

San Francisco

During the school year of 1987-88, I was in my senior year and served as president of the Executive Committee. John Elrod was dean of the College. This was a challenging time for many members of our class, because we were the last to graduate as an "all male" class that matriculated in 1984. Dr. Elrod took a personal interest in the members of our class, wanting to ensure that we were not simply a footnote in the University's history, but rather an integral part of the institution.

—**Brad Root '88**

Pittsburgh

Lasting Legacies

AS PRESIDENT, *John Elrod steered significant growth and diversification and oversaw the most dramatic expansion of campus facilities ever undertaken.*

He spearheaded a visioning process that resulted in the University's 2005 Strategic Initiatives, which are the object of the current capital fund-raising campaign (see page 23). W&L buildings reflecting Elrod's input include the University's five-building sorority complex, a parking garage, a new baseball field and other athletic fields, the recently launched construction of W&L's first University Commons, which will bear his name, a student fitness center and the complete renovation of Reid Hall for the department of journalism. As dean, he had considerable influence in the construction of the seven-story science center.

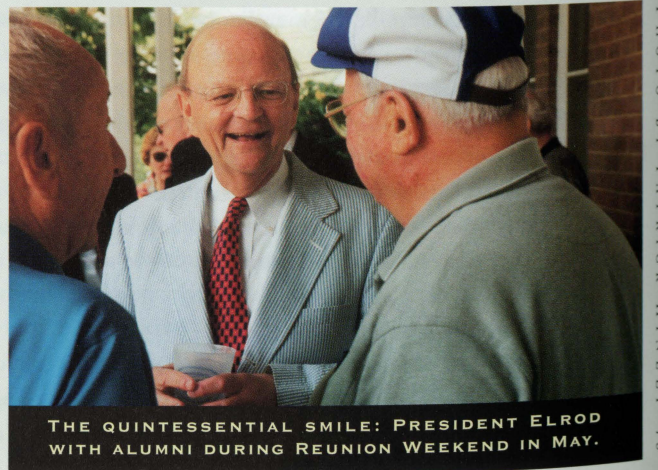
It was a result of Elrod's wish to create a safer and healthier campus environment that Washington and Lee developed the University Initiatives on Substance Abuse, which became effective this fall. He also led efforts to diversify W&L's faculty and student body, which now includes students from 47 states, the District of Columbia and 31 foreign countries.

In 1999, Elrod presided over the yearlong celebration of Washington and Lee's 250th anniversary as the ninth oldest college in the nation.

He oversaw a significant growth in endowment, from \$190 million to \$445 million, as well as growth in Annual Fund giving and support from foundations and corporations.

It was during Elrod's tenure as dean of the college that Washington and Lee first was named among the top 25 liberal arts colleges in the country by *U.S. News & World Report*. Under Elrod's presidency, W&L has risen in the rankings to its current position of 13. W&L's School of Law also now ranks among the top 20 in the country.

At the same time, Elrod refused to change those unique qualities of Washington and Lee. In establishing the University roadmap in 1998, W&L rejected launching graduate programs outside of law. It also declined expansion beyond its current enrollment of 1,700 undergraduates and 365 law students to focus instead on making Washington and Lee the country's leading, student-centered university. ♣



THE QUINTESSENTIAL SMILE: PRESIDENT ELROD WITH ALUMNI DURING REUNION WEEKEND IN MAY.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

When I first came to W&L three years ago, my late father (Vernon Holleman '58) beamed with excitement at one last opportunity to be a Washington and Lee parent. (My sister graduated in 1995.) I remember him reminiscing about the president of W&L back when he was a student. President Francis Pendleton Gaines knew every undergraduate's name by heart. This struck a cord when I thought of how most of my high school friends don't know who their college president is or even what they do.

I realized at that moment how unbelievably lucky I was to have known John Elrod, not just from hearing a speech or two, but personally and informally.

During my sophomore year, Kappa Kappa Gamma hosted a bowlathon to raise money for the American Heart Association in honor of my dad. At the last minute, I decided to call the Elrods to see if they might like to go. I knew President Elrod was sick. I assumed he probably would not feel up to the task. I have never been more touched when the Elrods appeared that evening wearing huge grins on their faces, even though President Elrod was seriously defeated by his very lucky, but embarrassed opponent.

— Lily Holleman '02

My son enrolled in Washington and Lee in the fall of 1995. Moving my only child out of my home was a terribly difficult thing to do. My wife and I appeared at Lee Chapel in late August to hear President Elrod greet the parents of the class of '99. His demeanor and wisdom immediately put us at ease. He was a man into whose custody I happily turned over my son.

—Ronald T. Pfeifer

Green Bay, Wis.

I admired President Elrod's unswerving commitment to the new alcohol initiative, even in the face of criticism. I think it will prove to be one of the most important parts of his legacy to W&L.

—Ann Whitham '03

Richmond

While many college presidents around the country turn their back on alcohol and hazing problems plaguing our campuses, John not only faced and acknowledged these problems, but he attacked them resolutely. It is thanks to him that Washington and Lee has taken concrete steps to alter this situation.

—Eliza Warren (Richard '57)

New York

My description of John's character and personality is in two basic parts. First, he was a consummate gentleman, which I would define primarily as one whose first concern is for the feelings of those with whom he comes in contact. Second, he said exactly what he meant, without equivocation. Some might say that these qualities are mutually exclusive in this era. If so, they didn't know John Elrod. ♣

—Milburn Noell Jr. '51, '54L

Memphis, Tenn.

A C A M P A I G N

For the Rising Generation

By

Debrah Marquardt

Every institution experiences growing pains. Washington and Lee has come to several important crossroads in its 252-year history, beginning with Gen. Robert E. Lee's decision to add journalism, business and law courses to the liberal arts curriculum after the Civil War.

At each turn, the University has made bold decisions to assure the future of the next generation of students and faculty. Today, the University is

again at an important intersection if it wants to maintain its position as a leader in liberal arts education. A master planning process, lead by the late President John W. Elrod, resulted in an ambitious list of initiatives grounded in the school's traditional values and traditions to take Washington and Lee to the next level of excellence.

They all require a substantial financial investment.

In October, the University launched a "Campaign for the Rising Generation," with a \$225 million goal. It is only the fifth such campaign in the school's history. It addresses important physical improvements and academic goals.

Like generations that have gone before, the support of the Washington and Lee family—alumni, parents, friends and faculty—will help secure the future, guaranteeing a unique and enriching educational experience for students for years to come.

Share OUR Vision



PHOTOS BY IAN BRADSHAW, NEIL JOHNSON '76 AND BARD WRISLEY '73

Academic Program

In the next decade, competition among universities will be keen for the best teacher-scholars and students. Financial incentives will be important to assure that Washington and Lee is able to attract those best suited to provide and receive a liberal arts or legal education. The University also must make sure that academic programs are preparing students for careers and intellectual opportunities that did not exist a decade ago and that technology can support and enrich the efforts of students and professors. To that end, W&L seeks support for the following initiatives for the undergraduate and law programs:

TO STRENGTHEN W&L'S TEACHING FACULTY, INCLUDING ENDOWED PROFESSORSHIPS: As many as 40 percent of the faculty will retire in the next decade. At both the college and the School of Law, endowed professorships and competitive salaries will be key components in retaining and recruiting teacher-scholars. W&L also hopes to increase support for faculty scholarship and professional development through research support, lectureships and other programs to invigorate the learning environment. Goal: \$28.775 million.



Lad Sessions, acting dean of the College and professor of philosophy, holds an endowed chair established by Jim Ballengee '48L, former rector of the University, and his wife, Jo. Sessions says endowed professorships are "a capitalization of the intellect."

TO FUND ADDITIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS: Equally, there is vigorous competition for top-notch students. To maintain a large and well-qualified pool of applicants for both the undergraduate and law programs, and to increase the presence of students whose backgrounds and abilities are underrepresented, an enlarged endowment is essential to increase need-based financial aid. Goal: \$70.875 million.



Jorge Estrada '69, owner of several Latin American businesses, came to Washington and Lee on a scholarship, which he has not forgotten. He represents the best of W&L's tradition of "giving back." He serves on the board of advisors for the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, he contributed a capital gift toward the Class of 1969 scholarship, and he has been active in W&L's student recruitment and internship efforts in Argentina. His daughter, Ana '04, continues the family tradition. She spent freshman year in Graham-Lees dormitory, just as her father had years ago.

TO DEVELOP A COMPREHENSIVE INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM: The University has launched an effort to make the campus a center for global education, creating opportunities to study international issues across the curriculum. We want to develop a range of new overseas opportunities for students and support the growing number of faculty whose research has a significant international focus. We also hope to create opportunities for an international faculty exchange. Goal: \$4.25 million.

TECHNOLOGICAL ENHANCEMENTS FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL PROGRAMS: To ensure that students, faculty and staff benefit from developing technology, W&L seeks support to expand its technology-based teaching and learning center and to bring libraries fully into the electronic age. The University must maintain and continuously upgrade its networked campus environment, including wireless technologies that allow off-campus University housing direct access to campus servers. The Law School is increasing dramatically the use of computing in its classrooms and clinics to enable it to overcome its physical distance from urban legal centers. Goal: \$15.75 million.

Physical Program

Washington and Lee faces a major challenge in upgrading its physical facilities. Facilities are not luxuries. The quality of the programs offered is, in large measure, influenced by the quality of the facilities in which those activities occur. The University is cognizant of how much learning goes on outside the classroom. This is why it is committed to creating facilities that will have a positive impact on student life.

CONSTRUCTION OF A UNIVERSITY COMMONS: Ground has broken for a new University Commons, a building that is seen as the most important addition to the Washington and Lee community in years. It will provide vital new facilities and replace aging and inadequate spaces. An expanded bookstore, a café, a movie theater, an outdoor amphitheater and computer lab spaces are among new attractions. Student organizations will have more meeting and office space, dining facilities will be expanded and undergraduate Career Services will move to enlarged quarters. Goal: \$30 million.



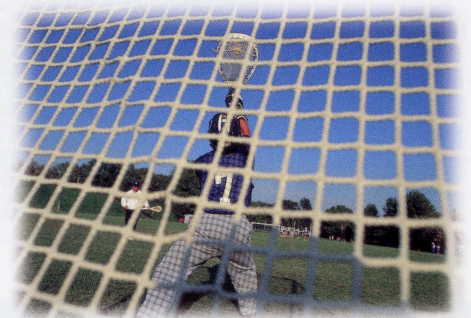
One outgrowth of major renovations on campus is enhanced technological capability. For example, new classrooms recently completed at the School of Law are equipped with multimedia equipment that allows professors to select video, computer display or overhead projection and to lower viewing screens and change lighting from a panel at their fingertips. Just as exciting is access to wireless Internet throughout.

RENOVATIONS FOR UNDERGRADUATE AND LAW SCHOOL PROGRAMS:

It is essential that students and faculty working on new frontiers at W&L do so in settings that support high achievement. Many of the existing facilities are not capable of meeting the demands of our every-changing, technology-driven world. W&L will prepare Reid Hall to support the journalism department's "Education in a Digital World Initiative" through a complete renovation and addition of cutting-edge communications tools that will integrate print, broadcast and Internet mediums. Space will be renovated for the ever-expanding program of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics. DuPont Hall will be converted for additional classrooms or offices. Law School lecture halls already have been reconfigured into state-of-the-art classrooms that enhance student-faculty discussion appropriate for small-group learning. More space is needed for clinical education, one of the hallmarks of a W&L legal education. The most dramatic enhancement to Lewis Hall will be creation of a new entrance and common space to promote collegiality and interaction between students and faculty. Goal: \$24.85 million.

CONSTRUCTION OF AN ART AND MUSIC BUILDING: Since co-education, the number of art and music majors has more than doubled. Classes are full and waiting lists long. The current building, duPont Hall, built in 1952, does not meet modern requirements for safety, ventilation and hazardous waste disposal. There is a lack of studio space, and music practice rooms are inadequate and not soundproof. A new facility also would provide the opportunity to expand the visual program, adding photography and graphic arts. Goal: \$24 million.

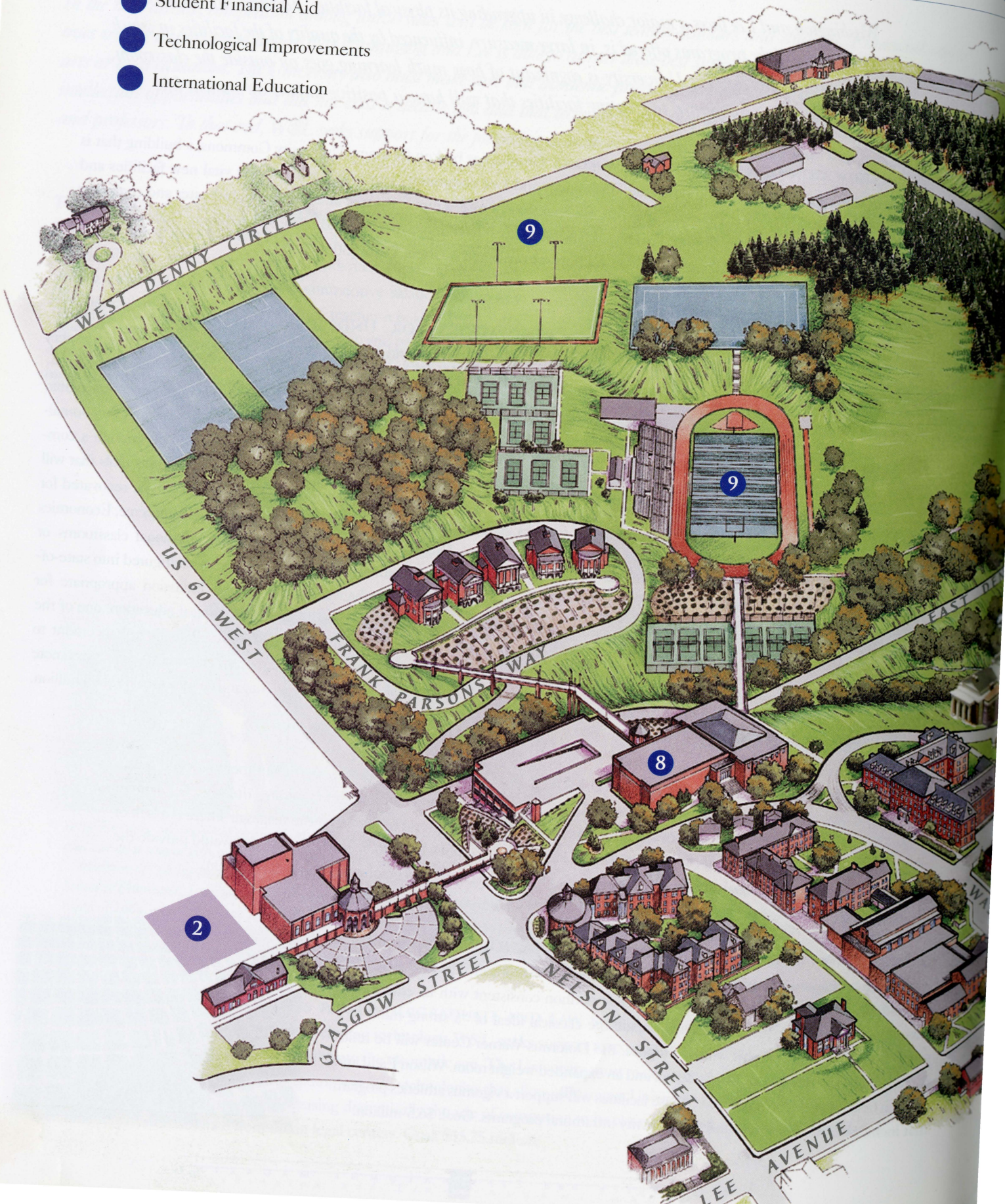
CONSTRUCTION AND RENOVATION OF ATHLETIC FACILITIES: Athletics plays a central role in shaping the quality of the W&L experience. Historically, the University has committed itself to engaging in intercollegiate competition consistent with its educational mission, while ensuring that all students pursue the classical ideal of "a strong mind in a sound body." To continue this worthy purpose, the Doremus-Warner Center will be renovated to include a full-service fitness center and an expanded weight room. Wilson Field and practice fields also will be renovated. These facilities will support a vigorous athletics program that includes 23 varsity sports and just as many intramural programs. Goal: \$6.5 million.



ACADEMIC PROGRAM

CAMPAIGN

- Endowed Professorships
- Student Financial Aid
- Technological Improvements
- International Education



INITIATIVES

PHYSICAL PROGRAM

- 1 University Commons
- 2 Wilson Art and Music Building
- 3 Reid Hall Renovations
- 4 Co-op Renovations
- 5 Williams School Expansion
- 6 duPont Hall Renovations
- 7 Lewis Hall Atrium and Classroom Renovations
- 8 Fitness Center
- 9 Renovation of Athletic and Practice Fields



For information on the campaign's progress, go to support.wlu.edu

The Annual Fund Program

INCREASING ALUMNI SUPPORT: *Many people don't realize that tuition and fees cover only 70 percent of the cost of educating a Washington and Lee student. The remaining 30 percent is financed primarily by endowment earnings and Annual Fund gifts.*

While the University's internally controlled endowment has grown to more than \$400 million, spending an endowment's principal defeats its purpose, which is to grow and provide an ever-increasing and steady source of revenue. Often, too, portions of some endowments are restricted for specific programs, scholarships and other objectives.

THIS IS WHY THE UNRESTRICTED ANNUAL FUND IS CRITICAL TO THE WELL-BEING OF W&L. Annual Fund gifts provide more than \$4 million for the University, including more than \$525,000 specifically directed to the School of Law, to support every facet of campus life. It would take the income from an additional \$100 million each year in endowment to equal the amount of support provided by the Annual Fund. A \$5,000 contribution to the Annual Fund is the equivalent to the revenue produced by \$125,000 in endowment. One goal of the campaign is to add donors at the \$5,000 and \$10,000 levels.

EACH ANNUAL FUND GIFT HELPS IN YET ANOTHER WAY. External organizations, such as corporations and foundations, look at fund-raising totals and alumni participation as benchmarks in making decisions about grants. Another goal of the campaign is to achieve a participation rate of 50 percent of alumni in the Annual Fund. Overall goal: \$20 million.



“The great want of the college is more extensive buildings, suitable libraries, cabinets, philosophical and chemical apparatus, etc. A liberal endowment will enable it to enlarge the means of usefulness, to afford the facilities of education to worthy young men who might not otherwise obtain one, and as we must look to the rising generation for the restoration of this country, it can do more good in this way than any other.”

— ROBERT E. LEE

LETTER WRITTEN TO A WASHINGTON COLLEGE DONOR, 1868

Call to Action

John Farmer '61 Challenges W&L Community to Give Back *BY Jill Kosch '00*

John Farmer '61 has never forgotten what he learned on one of his first days as a freshman at Washington and Lee in 1957. Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, then-president of the University, gave a speech in which he defined character as the ability to carry out a resolve after the mood has left you.

"That really captures what character is all about," Farmer said. "To carry through on a resolve can result in a habit."

As a member of the W&L Board of Trustees and chairman of Washington and Lee's \$225 million "Campaign for the Rising Generation," Farmer is counting on a habit established by generations of W&L alumni—that of giving back to the University. The formal launch of the campaign took place in Lexington on Oct. 19 and 20. The ambitious effort is aimed at enhancing and expanding academic programs, endowed professorships, scholarships, buildings and facilities.

Robert E. Lee understood the demands of preparing for the future, and his words were chosen as the inspiration for this campaign. In a letter written to a Washington College donor in 1868, he wrote: "The great want of the college is more extensive buildings, suitable libraries, cabinets, philosophical and chemical apparatus, etc. A liberal endowment will enable it to enlarge the means of usefulness, to afford the facilities of education to worthy young men who might not otherwise obtain one, and as we must look to *the rising generation* for the restoration of this country, it can do more good in this way than any other."

The Washington and Lee of the 21st century also is looking to the "rising generation." Said Farmer, "This campaign is about the very essence of what W&L is all about—students and faculty."

A senior director for Goldman Sachs in London, a trustee of Occidental College in Los Angeles and chairman of the American School in London, Farmer has the right mix of financial experience and leadership in education to lead W&L's campaign to a successful conclusion.

Capital campaigns are like final exams: They are long, necessary but a source of great payoff if one is attentive to what's needed to prepare for a successful future, notes Farmer. Within the last decade, nearly every private or independent institution of higher learning has engaged in a campaign to raise money to meet specific needs.

Like a student preparing for a final exam, W&L did its homework before crafting this effort. Born out of what Farmer calls a "bottoms-up" planning process driven by the late President John Elrod, strategic initiatives were derived from input taken from students, faculty, staff and alumni. Money raised through the campaign will fund the initiatives, which encompass all facets of University life (see pages 23-28). Whether it's an improved athletic field, a new University Commons, or a broader international education program, realization of each initiative will provide W&L with the resources it needs to remain competitive with its peer institutions and to continue to develop tomorrow's leaders.

"It's not a wish list," Farmer said. "We need to get all of it done."

Farmer, who has lived abroad since 1988, is particularly enthusiastic about the initiative for international education. He thinks it is crucial to building the next generation of leaders.

"Students need to realize that even though they're in Lexington, they are part of the global village," he said. "No one lives in a vacuum or isolation. Commercial, political or religious events that occur around the globe can't help but affect other countries. Leaders have to know what's going on in the world."

**"It's not
a wish list.
We need to get
all of it
done."**



JOHN FARMER '61, CHAIRMAN
CAMPAIGN FOR THE RISING GENERATION

Retaining a dedicated and experienced faculty is another challenge. With 40 percent of W&L's faculty scheduled to retire in the next decade, funding for endowed professorships and new and improved facilities will attract faculty who are devoted to teaching, mentoring and scholarship of the highest quality.

Driven by a sense of gratitude for what he took away from W&L and for what it can impart to those to come, Farmer will do his part to see that it does get done.

"The Honor System had a profound influence on me," he said. "I've always found that the way you conduct your business and personal life is to take the highest road, in terms of honesty and integrity. That's an ethic that stays with you through a lifetime."

That ethic, he says, is what makes W&L an institution deserving of support.

"W&L is a worthy institution," he said. "It differentiates itself from other liberal arts institutions because of its culture and traditions. W&L must preserve those to remain a preeminent institution. Alumni should be very proud of W&L and treasure the time spent there. They should perpetuate the values we learned there by giving back." ♣

PHOTO BY INDIRA FLACK

A man with glasses is shown in profile, sitting in a room. Behind him is a window with sheer curtains. On a ledge in front of the window, several small ducks are lined up. To the left, there is a potted plant. The lighting is warm and soft, coming from the window.

Probing the Overvillage

Historian J. Bowyer Bell '53
has spent four decades tracking
terrorists around the world.

By
Bill Morris

He's been
kidnapped
in Jordan,
shot at
in Lebanon
and thrown
out of
Kenya.

He has watched
men pack homemade
bombs in Belfast.



And he can't remember
all the places he's been
shadowed, harassed,
lied to and robbed.

"I've never been in jail,
though—except to visit prisoners,"
says J. Bowyer Bell '53, sounding
surprised, possibly even disappointed.

PHOTOS BY TAYLOR CROTHERS '93

Bell, known to friends as Bow, had no inkling when he graduated from Washington and Lee that life would take him on what he has called "repeated tours of the garden spots of terror." He envisioned a career in academe, possibly teaching history. Indeed, with his long hank of thinning hair and a few extra pounds around his midriff, Bell, at 69, looks more like a retired dean than a veteran chronicler of some of the world's nastiest little wars.

But as Bell knows so well, appearances can be deceiving and usually are. Despite his professorial look and courtly Old South manners, he has spent the past four decades following trouble, drawn to armed struggle like an indefatigable moth to an inextinguishable flame.

His first tour of duty was in Northern Ireland in 1965, and it was followed by visits to a whole alphabet of hot spots, from Aden to Cyprus, Egypt, Eritrea, Palestinian territory and Zimbabwe. Along the way Bell produced 20 books, nearly 100 magazine and journal articles and a documentary film. He has served as a TV commentator and as a consultant for law firms, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the CIA. Somehow he also found time to churn out a sizable body of art criticism and to pursue a lifelong passion for painting.

It has been a maverick life lived on the margins of several worlds. But Bow Bell has never done things the conventional way.

"Normal scholars work out of universities, but I've never had a stable, satisfactory academic career," Bell said recently in his rambling, five-bedroom apartment on the Upper West Side of Manhattan, where he lives surrounded by books and paintings, many produced by his own hand.

"My scholarly methods don't fit into any pattern. My technique evolved into that of a social anthropologist—that is, I talk to people and decide if they're telling the truth. What interested me is how these (guerrillas) work. That's a political science question. I'm putting the answer in the form of history, so I've failed to fit into three separate fields!"

He laughs at the notion of such a thorough, three-pronged failure. To understand why, you need to understand the peripatetic, idiosyncratic Bell family.



Bell's grandfather, Farley Storrow Bell, left his home in Culpeper, Va., after the Civil War because he refused to live under the yoke of Yankee occupation. He drifted first to Mexico and then to Texas, where he became a Texas Ranger and later, in the tiny town of Baird, a judge of the hanging persuasion.

He returned to Virginia long enough to find a bride, Eugenia Bowyer (pronounced BO-yer), then took her back to Texas, where Bell's father, John Bowyer Bell, was born. Even as a boy, Bow Bell had a nose for hot spots, which led him to befriend the bartender at Baird's notorious Blue Goose saloon. One day, as the boy peered through the saloon's window, a drunk patron started an argument. When the man reached for his sidearm, the bartender produced a double-barreled shotgun. Before the drunk could unholster his pistol, the bartender discharged one barrel, then the other into the man's chest, killing him instantly.

Bow Bell was distraught that his father sentenced the beloved bartender to one year in prison for murder. When the boy asked his father why he imposed such a harsh sentence, the judge replied, "Because of the second barrel."

The Bells, it seems, have an innate appreciation for the delicate politics of the gun. After attending Texas A&M, Bow Bell married Virginia Oliver and brought her to New York City, where J. Bowyer Bell Jr., their only child, was born in 1931. Subsequent moves took the Bell family to Philadelphia, and later to Birmingham, Ala., where young Bow graduated from high school in 1949. It was a time when Bull Conner, the police commissioner, was at the peak of his powers and Jim Crow was the unwritten law of the land. Since eight Bowyers had attended Washington and Lee, it seemed like the thing for J. Bowyer Bell Jr. to do. Anything to get out of Alabama.

And so, much as his grandfather had drifted south to Mexico and his father had drifted across the continent, Bell drifted north to Virginia. He was delighted to find that W&L was small, its campus elegant, the atmosphere congenial. He looked around and saw inveterate party animals mixed in with bright young men who would go on to dazzling careers, including the artist Cy Twombly '53, the writer Tom Wolfe '51, the journalist Roger Mudd '50 and the filmmaker Paul Maslansky '54.

Ill-at-ease with the brutal segregation he'd experienced in Alabama, Bell fell under the influence of Dean James Leyburn, a professor of sociology, who urged his all-white, all-male, generally Southern charges to resist the easy comforts of conformity.

Bell recalls, "He would say, 'Look at you! All dressed in identical tweed jackets and khaki pants and striped ties! All conforming!' Of course he neglected to notice that he was wearing a tweed jacket and khaki pants and a striped tie. But he was talking about *mental* conformity, and I adopted his views on egalitarianism. When I went back to Birmingham for the summer, I joined the NAACP."

There was one other white person in the local chapter—he was a Communist, for good measure—and Bell quickly learned that such open defiance of conventions could be as distressing to blacks as it

was to whites. His membership in the organization was kept secret, all correspondence arriving at his home in unmarked envelopes. Even so, Leyburn's lectures were having their effect.

Bell spent the summer reading, mostly literature, large helpings of Faulkner. He hadn't had a particularly sparkling freshman year, and when he returned to Lexington in the fall, Leyburn summoned him for a little talk. "He called me in," Bell recalls with a chuckle, "and asked me if I enjoyed being illiterate. I was the despair of the English department. I was obviously bright, but I wouldn't write properly. Spelling, punctuation, things like that didn't matter to me."

At this unpromising moment, something monumental happened.

"My roommate, Parker Smith, urged me to skip political science and take an art course. He said it would be easy. I discovered I had total visual memory—the equivalent of perfect pitch in a singer—and it took about six weeks before I was doing things beyond the book." By the spring of his senior year Bell was ready for his first one-man show of paintings at McCormick Library, dripping abstractions influenced by Jackson Pollock. *The Ring-tum Phi* reviewer was confused. Bell was delighted.

His college years were marked with trips to New York to meet artists and visit galleries. He got acquainted with one of his idols, the abstract expressionist Franz Kline, and was appalled to learn that Kline was frequently so broke that he had to subsist on cigarettes and beer.

"When I saw that," Bell says, "I decided I needed something congenial that paid money." So he stuck with history and English and painted on the side. Then he found his mentor. "The person I admired most as an historian at Washington and Lee was Bill Jenks '39," Bell says of the legendary professor, now retired. "He was enormously thorough. He was in many ways emotionless. He was an ideal example of a professional historian. He and Dean Leyburn and the art professor Marion Junkin were part of a new generation that brought national academic standards to W&L."

After graduation in 1953, Bell went to Duke for a doctorate in history. He plunged into his study of the diplomatic history of the Spanish Civil War, but he was restless. When he won a Fulbright, he left immediately for Rome, which he planned to use as a base as he completed the research for his dissertation.

"Mostly I painted and met people and did things," Bell says. One of the people he met was the emerging art star Cy Twombly, whom Bell had never formally met when they were undergraduates at W&L. They bumped into each other at a flea market in Rome and became fast friends. Bell sensed that Twombly was destined for greatness. When Bell went to Paris to conduct interviews for his dissertation, he offered Twombly the use of his vacant studio. When Bell returned to Rome, he found a handwritten note taped to his door: "Beau (sic), Picked up shoes—come to opening. Like very much your new things on wall. See you later at the gallery. Cy."

Inside the studio there was a stack of drawings Twombly had executed in Bell's absence. Dissatisfied with them, Twombly refused to sign them and insisted that Bell throw them out. Chagrined, Bell

OPENING SPREAD:

*J. Bowyer Bell
ponders the state
of the world
in his Manhattan
apartment.*



ABOVE:

*Art took a
back seat to history
in order to pay bills,
but it remains an
ensuing passion.*

complied. But he saved the note, and today it sits on a shelf in Bell's living room. At the recent Venice Biennale, Bell's early assessment was vindicated when Twombly received the prestigious "Golden Lion" lifetime achievement award.

It was in Rome that Bell also decided on his way of telling history. Rather than taking the traditional approach of examining archival documents, he crisscrossed Europe, interviewing survivors of the Spanish Civil War. It was a mix of detective work and journalism, an unorthodox path he would use to great effect for the rest of his life.

While finishing his dissertation, Bell taught briefly in Statesboro, Ga., then jumped at the chance to teach history and English at Trinity prep school in Manhattan. The job offered a steady income and the chance to plunge into the vibrant late-'50s New York art scene. "It was a very interesting world," Bell says. "There had been nothing like it since Paris before World War I."

One night he might see the writer Delmore Schwartz passed out on the bar at the White Horse Tavern. The next night he might be at the Cedars, drinking and talking art with Robert Rauschenberg, Jasper Johns or Frank Stella. Jack Kerouac and his fellow Beats haunted the night. The world was lush with possibility when reality interfered again.

Bell, who describes himself as a "second-generation Abstract Expressionist," participated in several group shows at Allan Stone gallery uptown. However, abstract expressionism was running out of gas; pop art and minimalism were on the horizon. Frank Stella was putting black stripes on canvases—and making good money doing it. "But I didn't want to paint black stripes," Bell says. "I wasn't going to be an *enfant terrible*. My work was going to change slowly, and at the time it had no constituency or prospects."

Bell also had met Charlotte Rockey, a student of Egyptology at the New School, who had a daughter by a previous marriage. They were married in 1962 and would eventually have three daughters of their own. With little enthusiasm for teaching prep school, with few prospects for his art career and with mouths to feed, Bell made a pivotal decision.

"I decided to write my way back into academia," he says. "At the time, military history had the same status in academia as crossword puzzles."

So military history it would be.



While teaching history at "possibly the worst university in the Northeast," the New York Institute of Technology, Bell produced two books, *Besieged* and *The Long War*, which chronicled, respectively, seven modern urban sieges and the Arab-Israeli conflict since 1946. He was on his way.

And then the central event of Bell's life happened to him. Ireland happened to him.

"I never planned on Ireland," he would write years later. "I never foresaw an involvement in Irish matters. In 1965 I came to

"I was always looking for how revolutionary organizations work, their dynamics, the ways they're similar and the ways they're different. If there is any conclusion, it's that their strategies are all extremely primitive. Once they get started, the major thrust is to keep going."

write one book, spend a pleasant summer by the Barrow River, have a family vacation and enjoy the country. That was to be all. Instead I could not get away, ever."

For starters, Bell was enthralled by the people. "The Irish are more alien than anyone I've encountered, other than the Arabs," Bell says. "It's disguised because they speak English. But everything is done inside a complex of favors, influence, debts. It was a cultural revelation."

And then Bell became enthralled by the Irish Republican Army, which was in a state of disarray but on the verge of becoming front-page news.

He learned little about the IRA during that first trip, except that it was illegal and its members elusive. But he made contacts with several IRA gunmen, won their trust and he started doing what he had done a decade earlier while writing his Ph.D. thesis. "I discovered that no one had kept records since 1916, so I decided to go out and talk to people. It turns out that changed my life."

He didn't conduct formal interviews. Instead he carried on two-way conversations, melting distrust, building intimacy. When Bell talks to a guerrilla, he wants to know not only what kind of gun the man prefers, but also what kind of beer he drinks. Bell calls the process "osmosis."

It was a thoroughly unacademic approach, and it worked. In 1970, after repeated trips back to Ireland, after tens of thousands of hours of conversation, Bell published a stunning book, *The Secret Army: The IRA 1916-1969*, just as tensions in Northern Ireland were returning to one of their cyclical boiling points. He dedicated the book to his W&L mentor, Bill Jenks.

Bell had found his true calling at last. Financed by a patchwork of book contracts, lecture fees, research grants and fellowships, he roamed the globe dissecting the role of the gun in politics. He went to Africa, to Europe, to the Middle East and, always and forever, back to Ireland. Wherever he went, he looked for the same thing.

"I was always looking for how revolutionary organizations work, their dynamics, the ways they're similar and the ways they're different. If there is any conclusion, it's that their strategies are all extremely primitive. Once they get started, the major thrust is to

keep going. Guerrillas learn on the job. The only way to learn to be a gunman is to do it.”

In 1981, while Bell was shuttling between Washington and Europe, Charlotte died of cancer. Four years later he married Nora Browne, a fiery-haired Irishwoman he’d met a decade earlier while filming a documentary on the IRA. She now teaches English at a tough high school in the Bronx, a job that sends shivers through her war-hardened husband.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of Bell’s career was his 1993 book *The Irish Troubles: A Generation of Violence 1967-1992*. It’s an astonishing, 854-page testament to Bell’s dogged research, sharply analytical mind and unique style of writing. For all its hard research, the book has a dreamy quality, like cottony Irish fog.

“A monumental narrative history,” *The Atlantic Monthly* gushed. “Monumental in two senses: in its 854 small-type, weekend-killing, engagement-canceling pages, and in its scholarship, style and great-book tone.”

“A penetrating treatment,” added Zbigniew Brzezinski, former national security advisor. “Analytically detached and yet historically intimate.”

Roaming the world looking for trouble has not provided a steady diet of drama and intrigue. In addition to kidnappings, gunfights and bombings, there have been numbing hours of boredom, hours of waiting for interview subjects who fail to show up or have nothing to say. Understandably, the romance is gone.

“I’ve used up all my enthusiasm for travel,” Bell says. “You get tired. It’s like being a traveling salesman, mostly depressing, things like waiting for something to happen. And then, some of the more exciting and violent places are of no value if everyone’s shooting instead of talking to you.”

(Bill Morris is a free-lance writer who lives in New York.)

Major Titles

Besieged, which chronicles seven modern urban sieges.

The Long War, which chronicles the Arab-Israeli conflict since 1946.

The Secret Army: The IRA 1916-1969

The Irish Troubles: A Generation of Violence 1967-1992

Having said that, he spent the summer back in Ireland showing a series of small erotic paintings at a Dublin gallery, visiting his wife’s home in County Kerry and submitting once again to the pull of a place that won’t let him go.

Is he optimistic that peace may come to that war-ravaged land? “Prediction is not my game,” Bell says. “But my guess is that the peace process is inevitable. At the moment there is no serious constituency for a return to violence.

There are people performing violent acts, but they have not recruited well. People involved with the gun today are isolated and have no viable constituency.”

On Oct. 24, Bell’s “guess” seemed right on target. The Irish Republican Army declared it would begin to dismantle its arsenal of weapons and bombs from its decades-long war, saving the 1998 Northern Ireland peace agreement from collapse. Pressure on the IRA had increased dramatically after revelations that three IRA members had met with leftist rebels in Colombia in August and with the global war against terrorism following the Sept. 11 attacks in the U.S.

You get the feeling Bell will work until he drops. He still teaches one course a year at Columbia called “Terrorism and Low-Intensity Warfare.” He continues to churn out art criticism and new paintings and new ideas for new books.

One sentence from a recent piece of Bell’s art criticism could stand as a motto for how he has lived his life: “Making art is like being in the grip of an incurable disease.”

“Every time I finish a book I say, ‘That’s it.’ But now I’m working on the relationship between crime and politics—and that may take me back to Ireland as a subject.”

Bell’s voice trails off. There will always be an excuse to go back to Ireland, the place where he flowered and became what he is. †

Terrorism: A Growth Industry

After spending an idyllic summer in Ireland showing his paintings and refreshing his contacts, Bow Bell returned home to New York over Labor Day weekend. Nine days later, two jets smashed into the twin towers at the World Trade Center, killing thousands and bringing the horror of global terrorism home for all Americans.

Naturally Bell, a longtime student of guerrilla movements in Northern Ireland, Africa and the Middle East, was mesmerized by the chilling images on his TV screen. The day after President Bush laid out his plans for

a “war” on terrorism to Congress and a national television audience, Bell shared his thoughts on what lies ahead for America.

“It definitely indicated that terrorism is still a growth industry,” Bell said of the synchronized attacks on New York and Washington. “The medium in which these groups grow is still there. They still want to change history; but barring that, they want to punish people. In essence, if all the people involved disappeared tomorrow, we would still have an international terrorist threat. That’s the nature of the world order today.

“We just have to recognize that the world is more dangerous and complicated than we ever imaged,” Bell says. “Americans want immediate solutions to things, but long-term shifts in attitudes are what’s needed.”

Though not given to making predictions, Bell does see one ray of hope in this unfolding national nightmare. “I don’t see anything like this happening again for a while,” Bell says.

Yet a lifetime spent touring the garden spots of terror has taught him never to say never.

—Bill Morris

Sept. 11, 2001



The Day

Family ties. As the images of the fiery World Trade Center buildings and the hole in the side of the Pentagon begin to fade, the thing we won't forget is the role that technology played in the day's events. Cell phone calls from crashing airplanes and e-mail messages exchanged between loved ones and friends brought the horror home in a very eerie and immediate way.

W&L's Alumni Office reacted quickly. Colin Tate '01, assistant alumni director for on-line communications, set up a special place on the Alumni home page where alumni from Washington and New York could check in and share their stories. Between Sept. 11 and 15, more than 157 messages were posted. Some were simple, "I just talked to (name) and he (or she) is OK." Others put us there.

James Ambrosini '90 wrote: "My train pulled in under the WTC right after the first attack. . . .Police told us to evacuate because there was a bomb. We all ran outside to a scene of utter chaos. There were people lying in the street covered with blood and [there was] debris everywhere. I looked up and saw a huge hole in the top [tower] with flames spewing out. People were jumping out. I couldn't believe my eyes."

From Marshall Snyder '77, "Since retiring from the Marine Corps in 1997, I have been supporting the Pentagon Renovation program as an engineer. . . .I was in Wedge 1 off Corridor 3 in the C-Ring conducting a

pre-move survey when the airplane hit the E-Ring at Corridor 4 several hundred feet away. I felt and heard a double thump. . . .I went out in the corridor and saw crowds of people heading for escalator banks. . . .Several people that I worked with closely are missing and presumed dead. Most of what I worked on for the past year has been destroyed by the crash and fire. After having served in Grenada, Beirut and Desert Storm, the irony of almost having been killed in the Pentagon isn't lost on me."

Many messages asked for prayers for friends, family and co-workers. And others asked the questions to which there are no answers:

Peter Cavalier '76 worked in midtown Manhattan and was not hurt, but the pain was just as real. "The horror of the past week really hit me when I attended a memorial Mass in our town. Our parish lost 72 people (yes 72), mostly Cantor Fitzgerald employees. One of them is our neighbor, a single working mother who leaves behind a 17-year-old high school senior who also lost his uncle in the explosion. He is now all alone. I just read this morning in the local paper about my twin sons' basketball coach who perished. . . . Several other fathers of children in my sons' classes are unaccounted for. As a parent of three teen-aged boys, I'm fielding questions I never anticipated about life and death, reinstatement of the military draft. There are some things I don't have rational answers for."

**"In accordance with
our educational mission,
I would ask that our
response to today's events
include serious reflection
and discussion of the many
issues raised for our futures.
The world in which we live
now is different from the
one to which we awoke
this morning."**

—Acting President Larry Boetsch '69

As a W&L family, we suffered losses and grieved together. James A. Gadiel '00 (see page 52) worked at the prestigious trading firm of Cantor Fitzgerald, which suffered the most losses of all the firms—more than 600. The company occupied floors 101 to 105 of Tower 1 of the World Trade Center, the first to be hit. Rob Schlegal '85 (see page 52) died in the Pentagon, just weeks after earning a promotion to commander. Chris Edwards '99 lost an aunt and uncle on the flight that crashed into Tower One. Jonah Glick '90 lost a brother, Jeremy, one of the heroes on the flight that crashed in Pennsylvania. A current student lost a parent, but the family requested that the name not be released.

Carrie Baker Tydings '95, director of media relations for the National Cathedral in Washington, helped organize the national service where we prayed for them all.

On campus, The Executive Committee urged students to give blood. Some drove all the way to Charlottesville to do so. "It's something we have the power to do," said Tran Kim '05. The morning ration of "Campus Notices" in our daily e-mail was punctuated with invitations to prayer services and messages such as this one from Shehzad Khan Niazi '02, "The Muslim League would like to express its sorrow and to offer its condolences to everyone affected by the tragic events that unfolded yesterday. We deeply mourn the enormous loss of life and strongly condemn the brutal and horrible acts of terror. Our prayers are with you." Later, in *The Ring-tum Phi*, Niazi said, "Hatred is the source of such devastation and has never done any good in this world."

Faculty members, such as Tim Lubin, assistant professor of religion, posted helpful Web links. Sites devoted to topics such as the Islamic responses to the Sept. 11 attacks (www.wlu.edu/~lubint/) furthered our understanding of the events. John Blackburn, an instructional technology specialist at Leyburn Library, built a site with facts on Afghanistan (Williams.wlu.edu).

Terry Vosbein, associate professor of music currently serving as a visiting fellow at University College, Oxford, penned a composition called "A Prayer for Peace" for string orchestra and posted it to the Web free to anyone who wanted to perform it.

With a tragedy of this scale, we all look for ways to contribute.

And After

The question now is, "What next?"

Acting President Larry Boetsch '69 answered it for us in a message sent to the University



STUDENTS, FACULTY AND STAFF GATHERED ON THE FRONT LAWN FACING LEE CHAPEL AT 9 P.M. ON SEPT. 11 TO OBSERVE A ONE-HALF HOUR SILENT VIGIL TO MOURN THE NATIONAL TRAGEDY.

community on Sept. 11: "In accordance with our educational mission, I would ask that our response to today's events include serious reflection and discussion of the many issues raised for our futures. The world in which we live now is different from the one to which we awoke this morning."

Washington and Lee faculty responded quickly with course offerings for winter term. Robert Strong, professor of politics, will teach a course on terrorism. The class has been

opened to all students, and so many have expressed an interest, he will teach three sections. Students will be treated to several guest lecturers, some from the W&L faculty and others from outside. "The course will not just be focused on Sept. 11, but it will be broader based," says Strong. "We want to look at what motivates terrorism."

Richard Marks, professor of religion, will teach a course on Islam. "This course provides a general view of Islam, not just fundamentalism," he says. However, one of the books students will read is Karen Armstrong's *The Battle for God*, which discusses fundamentalists movements among the Jewish, Muslim and Christian faiths.

William Klingelhofer, an art historian by training who is director of international education, will offer a course on Islamic art and architecture. The course will provide a cultural and historical perspective, which, he says, is important at this time.

History Professor Barry Machado is noticing unusual interest in his course on 20th century military and diplomatic history—more than double the usual number of students.

Meanwhile, throughout campus, discussions are popping up in nearly every discipline, and events continue to touch lives here.

Several reservists in the University family have been called or expect to be:

Mark Fontenot, Greek housing supervisor, serves with a Virginia Air National Guard fighter wing unit servicing F-16s near Richmond; the planes are flying daily Combat Air Control missions. Paul Burns,

University safety officer, serves with the U.S. Army Reserves as a chaplain, and Scott Rhodes, assistant director, physical plant, serves with the U.S. Navy Reserves, attached to Combat Amphibious Group 2, headquartered at Little Creek Naval Base in Norfolk,

W&L also has four students in the Reserve Officer Training Corp. (ROTC), two freshman, one junior and senior Quincy Springs, head of Interfraternity Council, who will be commissioned in the Army on June 5, the day before his graduation.

The aftershocks of Sept. 11 will be felt for a very long time—even in Lexington. ❧

Read Along

With the Professors

Among books selected for some of winter term's course offerings are:

Germes by Judith Miller, Stephen Engelberg and William Broad

The Ultimate Terrorists by Jessica Stern

Arab and Jew: Wounded Spirits in a Promised Land by David Shipler

Rebel Hearts: Journeys Within the IRA's Soul by Kevin Toolis

The Battle for God by Karen Armstrong



CLUSTER REUNIONISTS POSE FOR PICTURES WITH FRIENDS.

Homespun Fun



BOB RUSSELL '41, OF SARASOTA, FLA., PROVES YOU'RE NEVER TOO OLD.

Homecoming weekend Oct. 5-6 was Washington and Lee at its finest. Mother Nature spun red and gold through the trees and dazzled with crisp autumn temperatures. Athletic teams wowed with wins, academic seminars on politics, history and law satisfied intellects and social events soothed spirits. And for the body, the Outing Club sponsored guided hikes of House Mountain and Goshen and tubing and a canoe trip on the Maury River.

Members of the class of 1951 earned rank as Five-Star Generals, and were treated to a special reception and banquet at the Lexington Country Club. Also returning were classes of 1946, 1941, 1936 and 1931. Younger reunionists—classes of 1998 to 2001—gathered at Liberty Hall Ruins for a tasting of Virginia wine.

The men's soccer team beat Hampden-Sydney 1-0 on Friday night and rallied again on Saturday for a 3-1 victory over Roanoke College. The women's soccer team beat Ferrum College 7-0, and the volleyball team spiked a 3-0 win over Eastern Mennonite University. But there's nothing like football for homecoming, and the Generals rose to the occasion, defeating Catholic University 18-12. Fans gathered at Liberty Hall Ruins for a pre-game "Mink Rally," featuring an alumni and student luncheon with the faculty and the Tony Hawthorne Band.

Only the field hockey team lost to Lynchburg College 0-1 on the new artificial turf field. Club sports fans cheered for the Minks in a rugby contest against William and Mary, with W&L winning 19-7.

Tours and an address by acting President Larry Boetsch '69, "W&L Today," gave returning alumni much to see and think about, as many exciting developments in the classroom and on the campus captured their attention.



HOMECOMING QUEEN STACY MCGLOUGHLIN '02, OF WEST CHESTER, PA., WITH KING TOM ATWATER '02 OF ASHEVILLE, N.C.



VIRGINIA VINEYARDS POURED SAMPLES OF RECENT VINTAGES FOR THE CLASSES OF 1998, 1999, 2000 AND 2001.



RUNNER-UP AGNES FLAK '03, OF DORTMUND, GERMANY, WITH HER ESCORT, RAPHAEL PENTEADO '03, OF SAO PAULO, BRAZIL.

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

1931

The Rev. Henry Mahler Jr.

by the grace of God hit 90 last March. He and his wife, Beth, have been living comfortably and contentedly for the last five years at the Westminster-Canterbury Retirement Community in Lynchburg, Va. Their three children, two daughters-in-law and a grandson all live in the Lynchburg area. Mahler plays pool every weekday morning, gardens in season, teaches a Bible class every Monday and preaches twice a month at a country church in Bedford County.

1939

George W. Wilson

and his wife, Helen, are still kicking along after 59 years of marriage. They are enjoying retirement, wintering in Tampa, Fla., and summering in northern Michigan.

1941

Henry T. Crocker Jr.

turned 85 on May 27. He continues to mark time in his retirement home in Lancaster, Pa., but laments he has yet to find a retiree who attended W&L and should have waited for Kendal at Lexington.

Richard M. Herndon

enjoyed three weeks in Austria and Prague. He lives in Winter Springs, Fla.

Dr. Robert E. Lee

was elected council president at Deerfield Episcopal Retirement Community. He is working to establish instant runoff voting, also known as preferential ballot, in North Carolina.

1942

Custave A. Essig

turned 86. He is a retired nuclear physicist and has been a member of the American Physical Society for 55 years. He lives in Miamisburg, Ohio.

Dr. Robert L. Pinck

retired last April and is living in Luzern, Switzerland.

1943

Linton F. Murdock

is still swimming in the master's program. He lives in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Russell H. Neilson

enjoys fly fishing, hunting, golf and visiting with his four grandchild-

dren. He leaves the gardening to his wife, Anne. They have learned to love the desert country in Scottsdale, Ariz.

John P. Scully Jr.

reports that his golf game is slipping—he's afraid Tiger Woods could beat him! He practices his game in Westfield, Mass.

1945

Richard E. Bartlebaugh

shuttles between his two homes in Ohio and Hilton Head, S.C. He now has two grandchildren in college, with only nine more to go.

1949

Thomas S. Hook Jr.

shared an anecdote with celebrated alumni author Tom Wolfe '51 at a talk at Johns Hopkins University. The late Dr. George Foster had them both in his American literature class, in different years. In 1951 Dr. Foster answered Hook's letter to him, thanking him for his inspirational courses, by writing, "I have a lad now who can really write. His name is Thomas Wolfe—not the Tom Wolfe!" Hook says it was the writer from Asheville that they then all admired. Hook lives in Baltimore.

H. Thorp Minister Jr.

saw Ken Stark '50 and received a call from Paul Root '50. Minister lives in Columbus, Ohio.

1950

C. Samuel Engle

wants to remain a Liberty Hall volunteer in the tradition of the Scotch-Irish who founded it. Engle lives in Mill Spring, N.C.

Dr. Howard L. Steele

reports that HL Steele, an economic consulting business, is up and running. His new book, *Food Soldier* will be published sometime this year by Ravensyard Publishing Co. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

1953

John D. Heard

continues to enjoy retirement and travel. He lives in the Dallas area, making it easy to head west to visit his son in California or east to see friends and family in Virginia. Easiest of all is visiting his daughter just down the road in Houston, only 275 miles away.

Samuel K. Patton

still does some consulting in com-

puting systems and teaches the occasional computer course at Marist College. He serves on a number of volunteer boards, and was just elected to the New York State Association of Library Boards. He lives in Hopewell Junction, N.Y.

Dr. Melville P. Roberts Jr.

retired as the Scoville professor of neurosurgery at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He is now emeritus professor of surgery and lives in London. He continues to be active in the British Society of Neurological Surgeons.

1954

Bertram S. Griffith Jr.

enjoys retirement and plays a lot of golf. He looks forward to his 50th class reunion in 2004. He lives in Fenton, Mich.

The Rev. Richard T.**Harbison**

and his wife, Cornelia, returned to their home in Lynchburg, Va., after his having served as interim pastor of Myers Park Presbyterian Church in Charlotte, N.C., for 18 months.

Glenn Allen Scott

retired from his post as associate editor of *The Virginian-Pilot*, after nearly 45 years at the newspaper. He now works as an independent journalist.

Dr. Harry C. Sherman

still practices surgery, despite two new knees. He lives in Augusta, Ga.

The Hon. Patrick D.**Sullivan**

plans to take senior status in 2002, after completing his 34th year on the Indiana Court of Appeals. Sullivan says he can't totally retire but will work 100 days a year because he's been told he can't play golf eight days a week. He lives in Indianapolis.

The Hon. Anthony Valen

was elected administrative judge of the 12th District Court of Appeals of Ohio. He now has nine grandchildren. He lives in Middletown, Ohio.

1955

William H. Bartsch

travels the world as a consultant on national human resources planning for the U.N., World Bank and USAID, when not working on his book on the Pacific War. His latest, *The Other Pearl Harbor*, has been accepted for publication by Texas A&M University Press.

1956

Dr. Charles E. Dobbs

works part time as a senior M.D. in a large hematology/oncology practice in Louisville, Ky. He also keeps busy gardening, visiting grandchildren and traveling around the world.

All in a Rowe

The Rowe family held a reunion in Fredericksburg, Va., on Sept. 2. Attending (from left): A. Prescott Rowe '60, Chares S. Rowe, '45, '50L, Josiah P. Rowe III '48 and John Prescott Rowe '87.

Dr. Michael R. Dubin

received the 14th Annual Christmas Seal Hall of Fame Award at the annual meeting of the American Lung Association of New York State. This award recognizes "individuals who have significantly contributed to the furtherance of the lung health movement within New York State." He lives in Glen Cove, N.Y.

1957

Donald W. Harper

is retired and residing in Ford's Colony, Williamsburg, Va.

Isaac N. Smith Jr.

was named Volunteer of the Year 2000 by the Charleston Renaissance Corp. for his generous contributions and efforts. He lives in Charleston, W.Va.

1958

Robert P. DeGraaf

has been working in New York City for four years now, renovating a few of the city's 1,200 public schools, as well as building a new one. He's about to embark on the renovation of some of central Newark's important derelict buildings. After a year or two more of urban renewal he hopes to return to his home in the hills of Umbria, the green heart of Italy.

1959

Theodore R. McKeldin Jr.

became a first-time grandfather last Halloween. His part-time job in the state attorney general's office is now full time, so much for semi-retirement! He lives in Baltimore.

1960

H. Tudor Hall III

retired after over 28 years with Cessna Finance Corp. His final post was in Columbus, Ohio, where he was sales manager for the eastern region and covered 17 states in a Cessna single engine aircraft. Hall married a Buckeye lady, Kathleen Nalle, in March 1997. His new full-time career is trying to reduce his 6 handicap now that he can play weekdays, too.

Paul R. Plawin

retired last year, but continues to work on his third book and the launch of a Web site (www.honorelvis.com). He and his wife, Joan, also dote on their five grandchildren. W&L classmate Jack Hopkins spent a few days with

Jan. 30 - Feb. 3, 2002

Meet Your Friends On the Slopes

Keystone, Colo.

Don't miss the second annual "Minks on the Moguls," a terrific opportunity for family fun in Keystone, Colo. The Washington and Lee Alumni Association organized the trip for the first time last year, and the event was so popular, participants begged for a second chance. There is something for everyone packed into four wonderful days.

*Schedule of Events:***Wednesday, Jan. 30:**

Arrival

Welcome Tex-Mex reception and dinner

Entertainment by Chris Edwards '99

Thursday, Jan. 31:

Skiing and other resort activities

CLE program (three hours) "Legal Malpractice Trends in the 21st Century"

Dinner

Entertainment by Bruin "Mittens"

Richardson '86 at the piano

Friday, Feb. 1:

Skiing and other resort activities

NASTAR race and clinic presented by David

Johnston '91 and Jason Rosener, of the U.S.

Ski Team

Après ski party with entertainment by Swing Crew

Dinner on your own

Package Rates:

The W&L group will be headquartered at the River Run Condominium Village at Keystone Resort. River Run is within walking distance of ski lifts and gondolas. The village boasts many opportunities for shopping, dining and recreation. Those who don't ski can choose from plenty of other activities.

River Run lodging consists of single, double and triple bedroom units. Each condo unit is equipped with a full kitchen, bath, gas fireplace, sleeper sofa, balcony and cable TV/VCR. Ski lockers and parking are provided. Open-air hot tubs and pools are located throughout the River Run Condominium Village.

"Minks on the Moguls" package rates are dependent upon occupancy and the number in the party. Rates range from \$850 to \$1,600 per person. A sample package is \$1,100 per person based on double occupancy in a one-bedroom condo at River Run Village. Discounted rates are available for children 12 and under.

W&L's special package consists of lodging, two-day lift tickets, and dinners, receptions listed and entertainment listed above. For more information, please check out our Web site, alumni.wlu.edu/Colorado2002, or call the Alumni Office at (540) 463-8464 or e-mail us at alumni@wlu.edu.

Saturday, Feb. 2:

Skiing and other resort activities

"Fancy Dress West" (that means "casual")

Reception at The Summit

"Fancy Dress West" Feast

"Minks on the Moguls" Awards Ceremony

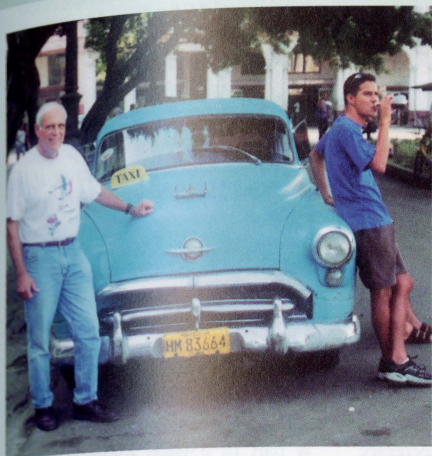
Sunday, Feb. 3:

Departure



WILLIAM MONROE '86 AND WIFE, PATTY, OF ATLANTA AT LAST YEAR'S SKI EVENT.

Cuban Connection



John Esperian '59 was in Havana this summer on a grant to study the "African Roots of Cuban Culture." While there, he drove a '51 Oldsmobile 88, one similar to the car he drove while a student at W&L.

them in June. Plawin lives in Gainesville, Va.

1961

Allen B. Dakin Jr.

and his wife, Virginia, celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary. They live in Trenton, N.J.

Dr. William N. Offutt IV

continues ophthalmic plastic surgical practice in Lexington, Ky., and is a clinical professor at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine in the department of ophthalmology.

1962

The Hon. J. Leyburn Mosby Jr.

was elected judge of the 24th Judicial Circuit for a term of eight years. Mosby lives in Lynchburg, Va.

1963

William H. Candler

retired from his position as senior editor at Tidewater Community College in Hampton Roads, Va., in December 2000 and left for a six-month solo backpacking trip through South America, New Zealand and Australia. After visiting family and friends for a few weeks, he left in July for a two-month van camping trip through the southern and western U.S., to include visits with Kappa Sigma fraternity brothers. Candler will seek another job when his road trip ends, but he tries not to think about that while traveling.

Dr. Thomas D. Edwards

practiced orthodontics for 20 years in Washington state, then moved onto a career in aviation in 1987. He retired as a captain with United

Airlines. He and his wife, Donna, live 100 miles northwest of Phoenix.

Stephen H. Stull

works for KPMG Consulting on a U.S. AID project in Bosnia. He lives in San Clemente, Calif.

1964

Joseph R. Burkart

was elected trustee of Continuum Health Partners, the board that oversees four major New York Hospitals: St. Luke's Roosevelt, Beth Israel Medical Center, New York Eye and Ear Infirmary and Long Island College Hospital.

Michael E. Levin

is president of Levin, Shea, Pfeffer & Topas P.A. Attorneys in Jackson, N.J. He is also chairman of the board of directors of Community State Bank in Teaneck, N.J.

1965

Bernd Schulz

is a consultant for German Technical Assistance in Bangladesh in the field of human resources development.

1966

Frank A. Bailey III

discovered at a recent businessman's club golf tournament that two other members of his five-some also went to W&L. When Bailey commented on the fact, they pointed out that they each had sons who had attended W&L. Bailey lives in Fort Worth, Texas.

1967

Walter J. Borda

continues as the managing director of Borda & Lorenz, a boutique law practice in Michigan, which focus-

es on corporate, transactional and regulatory work for automotive clients. The company has been helping Ford with the Firestone matter.

John S. Graham III

is proud of his fellow econ major and stepdaughter, Blair Priest, on her graduation with the class of 2001. Graham lives in Severna Park, Md.

1968

Stuart H. Ferguson II

won the gold at the 2001 World Masters Judo Championship in Scottsdale, Ariz., in the 55- to 59-age group. He became the national champion earlier this year. His daughter, Erin, just graduated from W&L. He and his family live in Albuquerque, N.M.

Donald L. O'Hare

was named vice president of the World Shipping Council. He has three grandchildren and lives in Alexandria, Va.

Steven R. Saunders

was elected president of the Zorig Foundation USA, a foundation that supports development of democracy and free market economics in Central Asia. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

1969

Patrick K. Arey

is a partner at Abramoff, Neuberger and Linder L.L.P. in Baltimore. He serves as the chair of the state and local government law section

of the American Bar Association for the year 2000-01. He was recently elected a fellow of the American College of Bond Counsel.

1970

W. Foster Gaillard

is a shareholder in the law firm of Buist, Moore, Smythe & McGee P.A. in Charleston, S.C., and was selected for membership in the American College of Real Estate Lawyers. He is the chair of the real estate practice section of the South Carolina Bar.

Steven F. Unti

completed 28 years of private law practice and has been appointed a part-time lay minister in the United Methodist Church, as well as pastor of the Paces Ferry United Methodist Church in Atlanta. Unti is also the president of the Atlanta area Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association.

1971

Dr. Andrew C. Kumpuris

has been named a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow for 2001-02 by the Institute of Medicine. Kumpuris, a private physician at St. Vincent's Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., will study how government health and biomedical research activities relate to the mission of their institutions and local communities.

B. Christopher Lee

was elected to the board of directors of The Philadelphia Chapter of The Construction Financial

Lynchburg Citation

The Lynchburg Chapter of the Alumni Association presented its 2001 Lynchburg Citation to retired Virginia Sen. Elliot S. Schewel '45. The award was presented to Schewel by Dennis Roberts '83 on May 3. The award is "grateful acknowledgement of manifold contributions to the advancement of the University's productivity and stature."



Two That Got Away



Two generations of W&L grads were hoping for three, but the children chose Stanford University in California instead. Reunited on graduation day at Hoover House on the Stanford campus were (from left): Ray V. Hartwell III '69, '75L, Will Hartwell, Emily Goodwin, Clark Goodwin '69 and George Goodwin '39.

Management Association. He is a member of Jacoby Donner P.C.

C. Lee Millar III

was appointed to and elected chairman of the Shelby County Historical Commission in Memphis, Tenn. Lee is the network MIS manager for the Shelby County sheriff's office. He is also president of the General N.B. Forrest Historical Society and on the board of directors of Friends of Shiloh Battlefield, as well as on the board of directors of the Tennessee Civil War Preservation Association. He lives in Memphis.

1972

Robert D. LaRue '72

says his son, Ryan '01, just graduated from W&L, and his daughter, Lauren, has entered her sophomore year. LaRue lives in Houston.

1973

George E. Calvert Jr.

joined Trusco Capital Management, the institutional money management division of Sun Trust Banks, based in Richmond. Calvert is managing Virginia and Maryland municipal bond mutual funds.

1974

Paul R. Holland III

and his wife, Laurie, live in Herndon, Va., where he is president of Vision Technology, a communications engineering company, and partner in Houston

Wireless, a broadband wireless communications provider.

John M. Zamoiski

won a Peabody Award in May for the A&E production of *The Crossing*, starring Jeff Daniels. *The Crossing* was the story of W&L's beloved founder George Washington crossing the Delaware. Zamoiski accepted a part-time position as a professor at New York University and will teach a course in sports and entertainment marketing this fall. Zamoiski's firm, Kaleidoscope Sports & Entertainment, will be developing all of the network marketing for NBC, CNBC and MSNBC for the Salt Lake City Olympic Games.

1975

David H. Slater

and his family have lived in St. John's, Newfoundland, Canada, since 1995. Slater works with Hibernia Management Co., leading the reservoir management team responsible for the development of the Hibernia oil field.

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.

Col. David J. Knack

is headed to Japan after completing a two-year tour in Turkey. For a 25th wedding anniversary, he gave his wife, Peggy, a diamond purchased in South Africa set in a ring made in Turkey. His family is looking forward to the Far East.

1977

The Hon. Robert A. Carpentier

was elected judge of Manorhaven Village of the North Shore of Long Island, N.Y. He won a hotly contested election for a term of four years.

Walter Kansteiner

has been named assistant secretary of state for African affairs. He has held previous government positions, including director of African affairs at the National Security Council and deputy press secretary in the White House. During the Clinton years, he worked for the Scowcroft Group.

Michael T. Kohlenstein

is the president of HTG Insurance Group. He and his three sons live in Sykesville, Md.

William G. Oglesby

is the director of media training and video services and employee-owner of Carter Ryley Thomas Public Relations. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Marcia, and daughters, Jessica, 17, and Caroline, 11.

Dr. R. Mark Payne

and his wife, Helen, moved to North Carolina four years ago, where he is associate professor of pediatrics (cardiology) at Wake Forest University School of Medicine. Most of his time is spent in basic research. Their children, Eliza and Rebecca, enjoy riding horses.

Clayton Preston

and his design firm, Village Habitat Design in Atlanta, won the World Habitat Award for East Lake Commons, a planned community of 67 homes in DeKalb County. The competition identifies "projects which demonstrate practical and imaginative solutions to housing problems related to diminishing energy resources, diversity of housing choices, employment and a sustainable future." It is an annual program of the Building and Social Housing Foundation headquartered in

Leicestershire, England. Preston's firm was chosen from 150 entries and 16 finalists. He collected the award at ceremonies in Fukuoko, Japan.

Dr. Earl W. Stradtman Jr.

had an eye-opening adventure on a mission trip to the Ukraine this summer. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

Samuel E. Thompson

works as a loan officer with Countrywide Home Loans in Marietta, Ga.

1978

Dr. John F. Sacco

is part of a large multi-specialty oncology practice in Cincinnati, Ohio. He was appointed as a clinical instructor of medical acupuncture at the University of California at Los Angeles. His wife, Cathy, and daughter, Emma, live in Cincinnati, and visitors are welcome.

Robert B. Tremblay

was elected to the Boston Society of Film Critics. He lives in Waltham, Mass.

1979

Michael F. Follo

and his wife, Deb Caughron, moved back to Virginia. He teaches geology and physics at Woodberry Forest School, and she is the director of Woodberry's new outdoor education and leadership development program. He says they moved back primarily to keep closer tabs on Fred Schwab, professor of geology at W&L.

John H. Norberg

is president and CEO of Standard Investment Chartered in Tustin, Calif. He was elected to serve as vice chair for nomination and board development for a two-year term on the UC Irvine Foundation.

James A. Tommins

left the consumer home products field, where he had been a vice president of marketing at Dan River Home Fashions in New York City. He is now the Connecticut-Westchester divisional sales manager for Corporate Express, a B2B office products procurements solutions resource. Tommins, his wife, Trish, and sons, Jamie, Patrick and Michael, live in Fairfield, Conn.

1980

James H. Parker

won first prize for business reporting in the South Carolina Press Association Awards for 2000. He lives in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Daniel J. Weeks

has a new book *Not for Filthy Lucre's Sake: Richard Saltar and the Antiproprietary Movement of East New Jersey, 1665-1707*, published by Lehigh University Press. Weeks is an instructor of history at Monmouth University, West Long Branch, N.J., where he also serves on the board of the Center for New Jersey History.

1981

Geoffrey P. Sisk

is a vice president and investment officer with First Union Securities in Richmond.

1982

Stephenson B. Andrews

lectured on the Great Opera Houses of Europe during the June W&L Alumni College in Lexington. He lives in New York City.

James D. Brockelman

left Putnam Investments in Boston after 14 years to spend time with his family, as well as to enjoy his hobbies of sailing and traveling. He will re-enter the investment business in the fall or next spring.

Philip M. Browne

lives in Doyelstown, Pa., with his wife, Liane, and son, Philip Jr. He is the chief financial officer for Advanta Corp., where Liane also works as senior counsel.

E. Bradley Crosby

accepted the position of general

Annual Call for Nominations

The W&L Alumni Board of Directors will be accepting nominations for candidates for six seats on the Alumni Board and one vacancy on the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics through Dec.31, 2001. Under Article 9 of the Washington and Lee Alumni Inc. bylaws, all Alumni Association members may submit names to a nominating committee. This year, the chairman of that committee is Jennifer Bray Stratton '89. She will receive written nominations at 2512 Spring Lane, Austin, Texas, 78703 or by e-mail at jenniferstratton@alumni.wlu.edu.

Volunteer service for Washington and Lee is an important consideration for all candidates.

manager at Hanover Country Club in Ashland, Va., called "the golfers' heaven."

Charles F. Randolph

works in Chicago at ABN AMRO Bank, where he is senior vice president and managing director in the syndications group. He lives in Wilmette, Ill., with his wife and three daughters.

Dr. M. Parker Roberts III

moved from Texas to Falmouth, Maine, and had three children since he last wrote.

1983

Capt. Alan S. Armitage

earned his master's degree in mass communications from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. His wife, Nicole, a captain in the Air Force, has been assigned to Kadena Air Force Base, Okinawa, Japan, so the couple will move there for three years.

1984

Hiram H. Maxim II

and his wife, Caroline, moved to Washington, where he joined the German department at Georgetown University. His wife will continue her career as a textile designer.

Stewart T. Shettle

was elected to a term as trustee of St. Paul's School Alumni Association. He lives in Baltimore.

1985

Thomas C. Imeson III

and his family moved back to Georgia after two years in London. He is still at Rayonier, Inc., working as the sales manager for Latin America.

Brian P. O'Riordan

moved from Beverly Hills back to San Diego, where he works as director of audio visual services for the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina.

K. Scott Van Meter

was certified by the Association of Insolvency and Restructuring Advisors. Van Meter is a principal at PM Keypoint L.L.C. in Houston.

1986

James Y. Kerr II

was appointed to the utilities commission of the state of North Carolina by Gov. Mike Easley. Kerr is a partner at the law firm of Smith, Anderson, Blount, Dorsett, Mitchell & Jernigan in Raleigh, N.C.

Steven E. Losquadro

has moved law offices to Port Jefferson, N.Y., and was appointed as counsel to the Suffolk County Republican Committee.

James G. Renfro Jr.

and his wife, Stephanie, live in Hickory, N.C., where he works for Corning Cable Systems as the director of marketing for optical components.

1987

Dr. Andrew M. Reibach '87

is assistant director of the family practice residency at Washington Hospital in Washington, Pa. He lives in McMurray, Pa., with his wife, Stacey, and his children, Stephen, 8, and Rachel, 5.

Matthew H. Steilberg

is the national sales manager for First Union's Consumer Bank in Charlotte, N.C., where he lives with his wife, Ann, and sons, Robert and Jackson.

1988

J. Baxter Sharp III

was elected chairman of the board Merchants & Planters Bank and Clarendon Holding Co. Inc. Both are in Clarendon, Ark.

1989

Frederick W. Lake III

led a \$1.8 billion initial public offering of Reliant Resources Inc. He and his family live in Houston.

Scott J. Mayer

moved to Nashville, Tenn., in January 2000 and was appointed general counsel of the Tennessee Human Rights Commission that May. Mayer stays busy with a small environmental consulting firm that he co-founded, building his dream house and kicking around on the guitar with a couple of local bluegrass folks.

Public Servants

On Aug. 8, the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the U.S. Department of Justice announced the successful conclusion of a two-year, worldwide investigation called "Operation Avalanche" that dismantled the largest known commercial child pornography enterprise ever uncovered in U.S. history. Pictured (from left): Ken Newman '71, deputy chief postal inspector-investigations; Ken Weaver, chief postal inspector; John Ashcroft, attorney general; and John Nolan '70, deputy postmaster general.



Exotic Lodge *Not Just a Fish Story* A Family Affair

It was just two years ago that Butler Ball '96 craved the idea of running his own fishing lodge. Now that dream is a reality in the Iber Marshland in northern Argentina. "He's a fanatic," said Hilton Hines Ball '97 about the young man who became her husband in September.

Consuming passion and careful planning were key to development of the project, which is more than the average fishing lodge.



CHRISTOPHER BALL '00, BART GOODWIN '69, RICK McMILLAN '69, HILTON HINES BALL '97, BUTLER BALL '96, PHIL NORWOOD '69 AND WILLIS BALL '69, AMONG FAMILY AND INAUGURAL VISITORS.

The property, located on a 3-million-acre freshwater marshland in Argentina's northern province of Corrientes, is modeled after the world-renowned elite sea-trout lodge Kau-Tapen in the Patagonia in the south of Argentina. Excellent service and cuisine and, above all, quality fishing are trademarks.

Yet building a lodge 400 miles north of Buenos Aires in one of the poorest corners of the country was a risky and challenging endeavor. "There were so many unknowns and so many things that could have gone wrong," said Hilton Ball. "We were amazed how well the community received our idea." Providing jobs for up to 40 workers during the construction and now using 10 townspeople full

time was key in setting up a positive relationship with the community. "We always make sure to do our shopping in the area," she added. "Even getting eggs from the neighbors can make a huge difference."

After seven months of building, Pira Lodge, which accommodates up to 10 people, was ready for its first anglers last December. "The success of our first season fully exceeded our initial expectations, and the finished product of the lodge itself made all the stress and hard work that went into construction completely worthwhile," she said. The lodge proved particularly attractive to tourists from the U.S. and Great Britain

Pira's fishery offers a variety of sites, ranging from the natural canals and shallows within the marsh itself to the deep, clear waters of the Corrientes River. One of its most popular targets is the freshwater dorado, fly fishing's most exciting new game fish. But in keeping up with the credo of passing the experience on to the next fisherman, all fish caught at Pira are released.

One of the inaugural season's visitors was Philip Norwood '69, who, accompanied by classmates and fraternity brothers Rick McMillan and Bart Goodwin, took his chance on the famed dorado. "We enjoyed the challenge and boated a number of magnificent golden-hued fish ranging in size from 4 to 15 pounds," Norwood said.

Butler Ball '96 (right) and Willis Ball '69 with a golden dorado. All fish caught are released.



BUTLER BALL '96 (RIGHT) AND WILLIS BALL '69 WITH A GOLDEN DORADO. ALL FISH CAUGHT ARE RELEASED.

A multi-generational W&L involvement has been essential in making the project a success. While both Butler's father, Willis Ball '69, and his younger brother, Christopher '00, act as investors, it was Christopher who also served as a fishing guide for the lodge just this past year. Hilton Ball returned to Argentina in October to help her husband manage the lodge for at least one more season. Once the couple feels the lodge is operating to its best potential, and they can find managerial substitutes, they plan to return to the States.

"Butler will always play a key role in running the company and making important decisions regarding the lodge, but we do not plan to stay in Argentina indefinitely," she said. "We hope to expand our horizons beyond fly-fishing to include eco-tourism. We have horses, sea-kayaks and incredible bird watching, and we would love to use these elements to promote the lodge as a resort destination for anyone." ♣

— BY —
Agnes Flak '03

Hello, from Middle Tennessee



The Middle Tennessee Chapter welcomed incoming freshmen at an August event. Pictured (from left): Cathy Jackson (parent), Jean Banker (parent), Clay Jackson '76, Ann Stewart Banker '05, Rachel Chisolm '05, chapter president Dallas Hagewood '90, chef Richard Tomkins '90, Clay Jackson Jr. '04, and Michael Augustine '03. Jackson hosted the event.

1990

Scott B. Hamilton

received his doctorate in clinical psychology from Indiana State University in August of 1999 and is now the lead psychologist at the Pendleton Juvenile Correctional Facility in the Indianapolis area, where he lives with his wife and stepchildren.

The Rev. Amy Y. Lehr

received the Emma Gaillard Boyce Graduate Fellowship during commencement exercises at Columbia Theological Seminary in May. She earned a master's of divinity degree there. Lehr is pastor of Belspring Presbyterian Church in Belspring, Va., and Old Brick Presbyterian Church in Radford, Va.

D. Scott Richardson

is a senior consultant for SAP currently working at Nike world headquarters as consulting lead for foreign trade. He lives in Aloha, Ore.

1991

Robert B. Brown

enjoyed seeing so many classmates at the Homestead and in Lexington during the 10th reunion. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

S. Andrew Gaffney

is pursuing his M.B.A. at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Angus B. Rosborough

left Morgan Stanley after 10 years to join ING-Bankings. He still will be based in London.

1992

John A. Flippen

is the transactional attorney for CNN.com and CNN Radio in Atlanta and loves the more balanced life he has now—no billing!

J. Read Folline

moved to Columbia, S.C., where he is starting his own residential real estate company, Capital City Development.

Susan Streib Raynor

and her husband and three children moved to Washington, where she will begin her doctorate work in canon law at the Catholic University of America. She received her master's in theological studies from the University of Notre Dame in May. She and her husband also own a marionette business, Stevens Puppets, which has three tours in the Midwest and a new tour in the Mid-Atlantic region.

Thomas C. Snedeker

visited San Francisco, where he saw pledge brothers Doug Johnson, Drew Anton, Scott Swygert, Marc Short and Chip Larkin, as well as skull brothers Jonathan Symonds '91, Bruce Taylor '91 and Joe Caccamo '89. Snedeker works for Winstar and lives in Arlington, Va.

Hunter H. Williams

is a senior art director with Young & Rubicam in New York. He completed four commercials for Sony Walkman, 11 for the NFL and the United Ways Partnership and is now working on a brand campaign for the NFL. Look for all of them this fall.

1993

Jeremy B. Milling

works in the commercial real estate/development business in Mobile and Baldwin County. His family moved to Mobile, Ala., last summer. He has two children, Jeb, 3, and Emilia, 8 months.

Kathleen M. O'Connor

moved to Lille, France, this fall on a teaching exchange through Indiana University. She will be a lecturer in the English department at the Université Charles-de-Gaulle, and will continue to work on her doctoral dissertation in linguistics.

Christopher B. Sackett

works as a purchasing and sales representative for Prime Lumber Co. His wife, Drewry Atkins Sackett '93, is a project manager at Marconi Commerce Systems. They live in Greensboro, N.C.

Talley D. Woolley

was promoted to vice president and account supervisor at T.G. Madison Advertising. Woolley lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

1994

Alexander D. Ruskell

received a master's degree in creative writing from Harvard University and has been awarded a two-year writing and teaching fellowship from the Iowa Writing Workshop at the University of Iowa beginning this fall. Ruskell had been practicing law and editing legal publications in Boston for the past four years.

1995

R. Ray Craig

completed his M.B.A. from the University of Texas McCombs School of Business and began working for J.P. Morgan's investment banking division. He and his wife, Julia Podlas Craig '95, live in New York City.

Theodore W. Dimitry

is enrolled in Rice University's Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management, class of 2002. He interned at Salvage Sale Inc., a Houston-based start-up specializing in B2B transfers of salvaged goods.

Kerry A. Egan

received her master's degree from Harvard Divinity School and soon will complete an internship as a chaplain in a Brooklyn, N.Y., hospital.

Elizabeth Z. Jorgenson

received her juris doctor from the Dickinson School of Law at

Charleston Hospitality



It was Charleston, W.Va., hospitality at its best at a summer reception for new and existing students and alumni. Pictured (from left) are Stephanie Schulz '89, Crystal Straube Stump '93L and Kara Cunningham '90. The prospective students are (from left) Lawson Stump, Luke Stump and Mychala Schulz.

Pennsylvania State University in May.

Patrick W. O'Keefe

graduated from Southern Illinois University in Springfield, Ill., in May. He entered a preliminary residency with the school's affiliated hospitals in July.

1996

Jonathan C. Coffman

coached at the College of Charleston in South Carolina last year and moved in April to Stetson University in Florida.

Clifford K. Holekamp

graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with his M.B.A.

Christa L. Kirby

received her juris doctor, summa cum laude, from the Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University in May.

P. Macnamara Lacy

received his juris doctor and a certificate in environmental and natural resources law from Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore. He has published: "Our Sedimentation Boxes Runneth Over" (*Environmental Law*, 2001) and "The Irrigated Desert and Imperiled Salmon" (*Denver Water Law Review*, 2001). He continues to "think like a mountain."

1997

E. Lucinda Barnett

has changed her career path. She has jumped from producing television news to managing the Web site for the television station. Check it out at TheWGALChannel.com. Barnett lives in Lancaster, Pa.

Richard W. Cobbs Jr.

moved to Charlotte, N.C., and is working with First Union Capital Partners.

Jennifer L. Eul

received her juris doctor degree from the Dickinson School of Law at Pennsylvania State University in May.

Dr. Henry C. Griggs Jr.

and his wife, Martha, are moving to Ramstein, Germany, with the U.S. Air Force to practice general dentistry for the next three years.

Kaj H. Kirkman

graduated from The Art Institute of Atlanta last December with an associate's in art in graphic design. She is freelancing for The Westport Group in Atlanta.

Ian K. Leavy

works for Miller and Martin L.L.P. in Chattanooga, Tenn., as an attorney in the area of ERISA and employment benefits.

Laura J. Marshall

finished her master's in international trade last year and is now an analyst on the economic development committee of the Kentucky legislature.

Tracy P. Marshall

completed her second year of law school at American University. Over the summer she worked for a law firm in Washington.

Amy M. McCauley

lives in Atlanta among many W&L classmates. She works for *Southern Living* magazine as a district advertising manager.

Elizabeth S. Sklaroff

lives in beautiful Vail, Colo., working as a manager for the Vail Marriott and skiing about 60 days a year.

Dr. Richard J. Thomas

graduated from the Medical College of Georgia and is now an orthopedic surgery resident at the University of Virginia.

1998

Rebecca L. Bagdonas

will start her fourth year of medical school at SUNY Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, N.Y. She is interested in anesthesiology.

Elizabeth E. Detter

finished her second year at the U.S. Embassy in Haiti, where she

will begin a new position as the ambassador's staff aide. Next summer she will leave Haiti for her second tour in the Foreign Service. She will be happy to trade the sweltering heat and rubbish-strewn streets of Haiti for the cold winters of beautiful Paris.

Jamie L. Estes

moved to Raleigh, N.C., to teach English at Rocky Mount Academy and coach their girls' and boys' soccer teams.

Taryn C. Kiekow

graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law and will begin working for the law firm Cadwalader, Wickersham & Taft in Washington. While at U.Va. she was on the *Virginia Law Review* and was assistant director of The Libel Show. She took a trip with classmate Millie Heatwole and will be living in D.C. with classmate Karen Watts.

Zachary T. Lee

graduated from the University of Wyoming College of Law and lived on classmate Noah Egorin's couch in Arlington, Va., while studying for the Virginia bar exam.

R. Blake Lovelace

accepted a new position with Bain Capital and now resides in New York City.

Katherine E. McAlpine

is a marketing account developer with Arthur Andersen in Charlotte. She is still working on her master's degree in mass communications at the University of South Carolina.

Jennifer E. Owens

is applying to law school to fight for truth, justice and the American way, after finishing her master's degree in American studies. She lives in Philadelphia.

2nd Lt. Nicole M. Richard

completed her third year of medical school at Uniformed Service University and is beginning to interview for residency. She also plays rugby for USU Lady Docs.

Laura K. Seaman

is in her fourth year of medical school at Medical University of South Carolina.

Ansley S. Tharpe

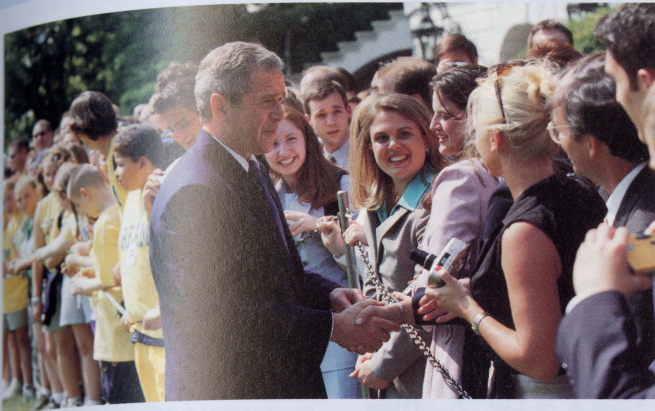
finished her first year of medical school at the Medical College of Georgia.

"Almost-Oktoberfest" in Pittsburgh



An "Almost-Oktoberfest" party Sept. 19 at Pennsylvania Brewing Co. in Pittsburgh was a popular event. Pictured (from left): John P. Stafford '79, Holly Root, Wali Bacdayan '92, Brad B. Root '88, Sara Hall '01, Shayna Ainsley '00, Tom Cockrell '92, Brewster Cockrell '68, Ned Wellman '59, Tom Pastorius (brewmaster), Tracey Thornblade Belmont '92, Wendy Neel Bacdayan '94, Joe Milcoff '92, (Jason Blake's guest), Michael Belmont (husband of Tracey Thornblade Belmont '92), Jason Blake '99L.

Meet the President



Washington and Lee's Washington Term program allows 18 politics students the opportunity to see how government works through internships in senatorial or congressional offices, the White House and with lobbying organizations. Among those joining Professor Bill Connelly last spring were these students who got to shake hands with President George Bush. From left: Sarah Spisich '02, Jenny Anne Kneisel '01, Erin Russell '03, Professor Connelly and John Cimina '02.

Michael A. Vasallo

works in medical sales for Quest Diagnostics in Atlanta, where he resides.

Laura Wareing Wheless

lives in Houston, with her husband, William. She works in development for River Oaks Baptist School.

Jason C. Zacher

has been an education writer for *The Greenville News* and was named a Scholar by the Education Writers Association. He was one of four winners of the national award.

1999

Kristine A. Borden

earned her master's degree from Tufts University in child psychology and will begin on her doctorate in the fall in Atlanta. She will be working with children at a family practice and performing psychological testing during her studies.

Michael C. Callaghan

works at Earle Palmer Brown advertising agency in Bethesda, Md.

Mikel L. Parker

and his wife, Dina, celebrated their first anniversary in March. He works for GMAC Commercial Mortgage, and she will start teaching third grade at a public school this fall. They live in Marietta, Ga.

2000

Warren E. Hedges

is now in the Republic of Georgia as a Peace Corps Volunteer. He is in the first group of volunteers to Georgia, where he will be teaching English. Hedges reports that the people are very hospitable, although the country is very poor.

MARRIAGES

Lewis P. Wexler '58 to Lynda

Lipscomb Patton on Jan. 6 in Johnson City, Tenn., where the couple reside. Wexler is the president of Free Service Tire Co.

Michael Davis '73 to Susan Comolli on July 3, 2000, on Edisto Island, S.C. Classmate Gary Poliakoff performed the ceremony. Other PiKAs in attendance were John Cassell '72, Paul Jones '73, Revell Lewis '73 and Rick Marsh '73. The couple live in New York City.

Brett S. Kass '83 to Jennifer E. Young on Sept. 16, 2000, in Mahwah, N.J. The couple reside in the Boston area, where he works as a project engineer on a semiconductor foil plant for Intel in Hudson, Mass., and she is a Web designer and Webmaster of PCPITSTOP.com.

John E. Harrison III '84 to Elizabeth Anne Baxter on June 23 in Washington. He is an editor for the American Psychological Association, and she is a paralegal for the U.S. Department of Justice. They reside in Arlington, Va.

M. Eugene Wood III '84 to Allison Glaw on Nov. 4, 2000, in Sturgeon Bay, Wis. The couple reside in Atlanta, where he is a senior risk manager for Wachovia Bank's financial services industry group.

Paul A. Driscoll '85 to Amy Peck on Feb. 3 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The couple live in Virginia Beach. He practices law with Pender & Coward P.C., and she is director of

admissions at the Norfolk campus of Johnson & Wales University.

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

Judson B. Parker '90 to Renu Chopra in San Francisco. The couple also celebrated their marriage in a Hindu ceremony on May 6 in the bride's hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio. Classmates in attendance included John Touchton, Tim Ward, Lee Grable, Mark Milligan and Chris Brand. The couple reside in San Francisco, where Parker is the East Coast account executive for Summation Legal Technologies.

Kelly D. Shifflett '90 to Joseph D. Martinez on June 14 on North Mountain in Rockbridge County. She works for Rockbridge Area Community Services, and he is associate professor of theater at W&L. The couple and their children live on a small farm in Colliertown, Va.

Richard P. Silva '90 to Eileen Concannon on Aug. 18, 2000. The couple live in New York City, where he works for Morgan Stanley.

Bradley T. Miller '91 to Carrie A. Frey on Nov. 25, 2000, in New Orleans. Groomsmen included Michael Badger '91 and Mitchell

Pacific Views



The Greater Los Angeles Chapter welcomed new freshmen on July 29. Guests were treated to views of the Pacific Ocean from the penthouse of the Jonathan Beach Club in Santa Monica, Calif. Tom Lovell '91 represented the W&L alumni office for this event, which drew an impressive crowd. The reception was planned by Andrew Caruthers '87.

Battle of the Bands

Rock, bluegrass, blues, jazz, acoustic. The Washington and Lee Alumni Office seeks alumni musicians and bands to play for Reunion Weekend in Lexington on Saturday May 3, 2002.



Last spring's outdoor concert on the Front Lawn with seven musical groups was such a success that the Alumni Association wants to make the event bigger and better.

If you can carry a tune, pick a guitar, blow a

horn, call or write Tom Lovell, assistant alumni director, 540-463-8467 or tdlovell@wlu.edu.

Schmale '91. Miller graduated from Tulane Law School in May and will be practicing with Cooley, Godward L.L.P., in Reston, Va.

W. Jay Gabbard '92 to Stephanie McFerren on June 9 in Weirton, W.Va. Gabbard is a third-year doctoral student in social work at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. He is working with juvenile sex offenders and conducting research on homeless people who are severely mentally ill. Jimm Cobb '89 and Lenise Graber Baxter '94 attended the wedding.

Thomas J. Molony '93 to Susan M. Ballantine '00L on Oct. 7, 2000, in Louisville, Ky. Members of the wedding party included Christy Ames '98L, Robert Burger '93 and Jeff Keithline '98L. The couple practice law in Charlotte, N.C.

David C. Bartlett '94 to Beth J. Pugsley on Oct. 7, 2000, in Washington. Classmates Tim Carr, Jonathan Ingram and Doug Shepard were members of the wedding party. Bartlett is assistant vice president of federal regulatory affairs in ALLTEL Corp.'s Washington office.

Lev. M. Morozov '94 to Joy Mansour on April 21, in London, U.K. For now the couple will reside in London, although Morozov says it is quite possible his next job will be on the Continent.

Elizabeth Woodward Holleman '95 to Benjamin Clark Brown on May 26, in Washington.

Rebecca Crow '95 to William Gallagher on Dec. 16, 2000, in Washington. Cameron Huddleston Lebedinsky '95 was matron of honor. In attendance were classmates Kristi Liptak, Francie Cohen Spahn, Jared Spahn and Marissa Vivona. She is the promotions manager for Classical 103.5 in Washington and spends her limited free time assisting her husband, the music director for XM Satellite Radio's Unsigned Channel.

Neil A. Garde '95 to Karin Peter on July 1, 2000, in Riverside, Calif. The couple live in Irvine, Calif., where he is a senior product manager for Vitria Technology, a software firm in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Matthew B. Gilman '95 to Claire Elizabeth Thompson on June 9 in Richmond. Mike Lekness '94, Michael Ross '94, Tim Beczcowski '94, Tom Day '95 and Nick Kyriakidis '95 participated in the ceremonies.

Ray O. Noojin III '95 to Marie Blackwell on April 21. Groomsmen included Todd Stanton, Joe Eglesby, Bryan Walton and James Whiteside. The couple reside in Atlanta.

Sarah Anne Sheffield Ball '96 to Michael Cameron Sharp on June 16, in Lexington. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Haywood Moreland Ball '61. Members of the wedding party included Anna Ellis Starling Schweigman '96, Meredith Gilmer Winn '96 and Brandon Lane Ferguson '97. The wedding will

be featured in *Southern Living* in June 2002. The couple reside in Atlanta, where she is creative director for *Atlanta Homes and Lifestyles Magazine*.

Julie Ann Olejniczak '96 to Benjamin C. Skaggs '96 on April 21 in Lee Chapel. Members of the wedding party included classmates Stephanie Boden Wenstrup, Joanna Soto Carabello and Dominique Chappellear Paye, as well as Marc Santora '97 and Ryan O'Quinn '01L. The couple reside in San Diego.

Dr. Amy Jarvis '97 to Dr. Michael A. Albert Jr. on Dec. 30, 2000, in Charleston, W.Va. Serving in the wedding were classmates Lori Eggers Holt and Alissa Walls, as well as Wen Hutchinson '96 and Dr. Ray VanMetre '96. She is starting a residency in pediatrics, and he is starting a residency in ophthalmology at the University of Alabama at Birmingham Hospitals.

Amy Gorham '97 to Brad Case on June 23, in San Antonio. Members of the wedding party included classmates Hollis Leddy, Alicia Hazlehurst and Ashley Amini. Ushers were Nick Gorham '05 and Trevor Hildebrand '92. In attendance were classmates Joanna Munson, Maggie Ogilvie, Jim Felton and Hank Cosby, as well as Kelley Chapoton '98, Ansley Tharpe '98 and Chip Flanagan '75.

W. Townsend Heald '97 to Catherine Lee Moser '97 on Sept. 16, 2000, in Fort Worth, Texas. Members of the wedding party included Alison Rohas '98, Amy Bookout '97, Tucker Bixby '97, James Felton '97, Charles Carabello '97 and Cole Atkins III '97. The couple reside in Dallas.

Jennifer Knox '97 to Phillip Jordan '97 on Oct. 28, 2000, in Setauket, N.Y. Members of the wedding party included classmates Catherine Bassett Holden, Mark Tobias and Charles Smith. In attendance were classmates Susan Hall, Jason Potocki, Greg Hunt, Joel Symonds and Ryan Bremer, as well as Kelly Horan '96, Doug Hesney '98, Eric Christ '98 and Roy Burns '99. The couple reside in Texarkana, Texas, where they both work as attorneys.

Paul D. Saboe '97 to Lyndsey Hyke on June 16 in Subiaco, Ark. The couple will live in the recently renovated living quarters in Heard

Hall Dormitory. Saboe will begin his third year at Subiaco Academy as head dean for Heard Hall, head of the history department and model United Nations advisor.

Steve B. Tye '97 to Kimberly Clover on Aug. 19, 2000. Tye graduated from the University of Virginia's Darden Business School. The couple moved to Atlanta, where he works in investment banking with Credit Suisse First Boston.

Laurence Phillips '98 to Henry Bragg on May 27, 2000. She will finish her master's of arts in teaching at Rice University in December. The couple reside in Houston.

Jacob Sewall '98 to Erin R. Kraal '99 on March 17 in Austin, Texas. The wedding party included James Sammons '99 and Jana Hiesks '99. The couple live in Santa Cruz, Calif., where they are pursuing their doctorates in earth science at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Dawn Marie Coulthurst '99 to Carlton Mason (VMI '96) on June 2 in Portsmouth, Va.

John Devine '00 to Meredith Welch '00 on May 26 in Fort Worth, Texas. Groomsmen included classmates Stephen Hopkins and Ray Geisler. Ushers included classmates Chris Hatzis and Barret Witkin. Christine Higgins '00 was a bridesmaid and Kristi Slafka '00 was in the wedding party. The couple reside in Austin, Texas.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Abbe IV '85, a daughter, Liza, on Dec. 11, 2000. The family reside in Richmond, where Abbe is a portfolio manager for the Tredgar Trust Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Fenstermacher Jr. '85, a daughter, Eleanor Reeve Biddle, on June 12. Fenstermacher is an attorney in the trusts and estates department of High, Swartz, Roberts & Seidel in Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey S. Britton '86, a son, William Scott, on Jan. 17. He joins a sister, Ashley, 2. The family reside in East Windsor, N.J.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hayne Jr. '86, a daughter, Sarah Langlois,

on Dec. 23, 2000. She joins sisters Clair, 5, and Roxana, 3. The family reside in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Maass '87, a daughter, Eileen Mairead, on Nov. 6, 2000. The family live in Winston-Salem, N.C., where Maass is finishing a master's degree in history at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. His article "To Disturb the Assembly" was published in the autumn edition of *Virginia Cavalcade* magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey L. Marks '87, a daughter, Emily Frances, on June 1. The family reside in Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen Poulton '87, a daughter, Caroline Manning, on Jan. 2, 2001. She joins a sister, Mary-MacIntyre, 2. Poulton has accepted a new position as a strategic adviser in the areas of tax and estates planning with Brown Investment Advisory & Trust Co. in Baltimore.

John C. Gammage Jr. '88 and Valerie Gammage '89, a daughter, Pierson Elizabeth, on July 15. The family reside in San Francisco, where Gammage is managing director of the financial sponsor group at J.P. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Garth Schulz '88, a daughter, Ainsley, on Aug. 1, 2000. She joins a brother, Campbell, 3. The family reside in Rye, N.Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Stephenson '88, a son, William Franklin on May 20. The family reside in Rome, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven K. Baldridge '89, a daughter, Maia Elizabeth, on June 3. She joins siblings Leila, 6, and Zachary, 3. The family live in Buena Vista, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. S. David Burns '89, a daughter, Elizabeth Harwood, on July 20. She joins two sisters, Anne Katherine, 5, and Josephine, 2. The family reside in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sean F. Driscoll '89, a son, Francis Parker, on March 31. He joins a sister, McRae, 3. The family reside in Williamsburg, Va.

Meredith Walker Hodges '89 and Jason Hodges '89 a daughter, Anna Kathryn, on April 4. The family live in Atlanta, where he works for Accenture, and she works for Southern Co.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Emmanuel Klump '89, a daughter, Miriam Ann, on April 6. The family reside in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Rawls '89, a daughter, Madeline Daily, on Sept. 2, 2000. She joins a brother, Fitzhugh, 3. The family has moved back to their hometown of Tampa, Fla. Rawls works for Hillsborough County as the chief of engineering services for the roadway maintenance division.

Dr. and Mrs. Christian D. Eckman '90, a daughter, Elizabeth Alden on April 19, 2000. She joins a brother, Clay, 6. The family reside in Houston, where Eckman is an attending physician in the emergency room of Ben Taub Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Forsyth '90, a daughter, Natalie Elise, on Nov. 30, 2000. She joins a sister, Mackenzie. The family reside in Moundsville, W.Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Hawthorne III '90, a daughter, Caroline Benthall, on Feb. 2. She joins siblings Jane, 3, and Henry, 2. The family reside in Wilmington, N.C.

Lisa Moody Means '90 and her husband, **J. Gregory**, a son, Anthony Patrick, on Jan. 25. He joins a brother, Julian, 4. The family reside in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Poli Jr. '90, a daughter, Madison Blake, on May 30, 2000. She joins a sister, Ashley, 8, and brothers Mason, 10, and Brooks, 3. The family reside in Downingtown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Canterbury III '91, a daughter, Emma Claire Darrow, on Feb. 12. She joins a brother, Joseph, 3. After seven years abroad, the family now live in Seattle.

Dr. J. Matthews Stover Jr. '91 and Ebie Pearson Stover '92, twin

sons, Ryan Matthews and John Bennett, on Jan. 24. The family live on Pawleys Island, S.C., where Stover is an emergency medicine physician at Georgetown Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian C. Huber '92, a son, Campbell Morgan, on Sept. 22, 2000. Campbell got together with future generals Madison Patton (daughter of Spencer Patton '92), Virginia Witherington (daughter of John Witherington '92) and Andrew Pridgen (son of Franklin Pridgen '92). The class of 2022 looks strong.

Andrew J. Keller '92 and Helen Steward Keller '93, twin sons, Hunter Steward and James William, on May 16. The family reside in Miami, Fla.

Elizabeth V. Yarbrough '92 and her husband, **Jim**, a son, Joseph Maxwell, on Jan. 18. He joins siblings Jim, 5, and Mary Louise, 3. The family reside in Anderson, S. C., where she loves being a full-time stay-at-home mom.

Bethany Smith Cerber '94 and her husband, **Allan**, a son, Brett Allan, on Jan. 3, 2000. She is working part time as the assistant director of Children's Ministries at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Greensboro, N.C.

David M. Scheppe '94 and Rebecca Herring Scheppe '95, a son, Benjamin Wyatt, on Jan. 8. The family reside in Shelby, N.C.

Going Once, Going Twice

This beautiful oil painting of a summer afternoon on the historic Front Lawn of Washington and Lee, will be sold by e-mail auction to benefit the University. It is the only unsold painting of David Keeling's seasonal views of the campus, the other three being in the possession of the University and alumni.

Alumni, parents and friends are invited to bid for the painting, which will be sold by Keeling from his Web site. The auction will close in time for delivery of the painting by Christmas. The University will receive 70 percent of the sale price.

The painting is on exhibit at the Alumni House. It also can be viewed on the Web site. Information about the auction, with an opportunity to enter your bid, is available at DavidKeeling.com or by calling 540-463-4353 or by writing David Keeling, P.O. Box 586, Lexington, Va. 24450.



SUMMER AFTERNOON, WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, 20 X 29 1/2 INCHES (FRAMED 28 X 37 1/2 INCHES, NOT ILLUSTRATED). 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian A. Falk '95, a daughter, Susan Gracey, on March 15. The family reside in Chapel Hill, N.C.

James M. Johnston Jr. '95 and Shelby Kerr Johnston '95, a son, Alec James, on May 11. The family live in St. Louis.

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 Upsilon 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. After his military career, he was president of Commonwealth Telephone Co. in Wilkes Barre, Pa., and later an executive for 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.

Roger J. Haller '28, former quality control engineer for duPont, died April 19, 1998, in Buena Vista, Va. Haller was a member of Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Dr. J. Gordon Rennie '28, former chief of surgical service at Oakland Hospital, died Oct. 23,

2000, in California. A member of Delta Upsilon, Rennie was a lieutenant commander and chief of surgery during World War II.

John M. Stemmons '31, former chairman of the Industrial Properties Corp., died July 20 in Dallas. Stemmons was known for his generosity and loyalty to his hometown of Dallas. He was an honorary Omicron Delta Kappa recipient and served on the W&L Board of Trustees from 1965-1977.

James W. A. Smith Jr. '33, a retired high school English teacher, died July 3 in Long Branch, N.J. Smith was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving as lieutenant commander of artillery.

After his military service, Smith taught at Long Branch High School for 17 years, where he was also the faculty advisor to the school newspaper. At W&L, he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

William J. Moran Jr. '34, retired vice president of manufacturing for CIBA/Geigy Pharmaceutical Co. and former associate professor of chemistry at Drew University, died Nov. 20, 2000, in Virginia Beach. While at W&L, Moran was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Thomas E. Sparks '35L, a lawyer and civic leader, died June 29 in Fordyce, Ark. He

Former Plant Projects Manager Douglas E. "Pat" Brady '37

Douglas E. "Pat" Brady died Oct. 1. Brady, who graduated from W&L with a degree in engineering, worked as an electrical engineer for Carolina Aluminum Co. from 1937 until 1947. At that time, he returned to Lexington, where he served Washington and Lee as superintendent of buildings and grounds, now known as the physical plant department. He retired as plant projects manager in 1992. In that position, he played a major role in planning and coordinating such major construction projects as Sydney Lewis Hall for the School of Law, Leyburn Library, Woods Creek Apartments and Warner Center. More than that, Professor Emeritus John Gunn said, "He was keeper of the University's traditions, historian of things not covered by the University's official historian."

Brady is just as well known for his civic involvement. He was mayor of Lexington from 1964 to 1971, having previously served as a member of the Town Council. Matt Paxton Jr. '49, former publisher of *The News-Gazette*, recalled that Brady "presided over council meetings with such dignity and calmness that nearly everyone had tremendous confidence in his fairness."

Brady was a former member of the county welfare board, the Lexington Board of Zoning Appeals and the Lexington Planning Commission. He chaired the 1966 Lexington-Rockbridge United Way drive and was past chairman of the Virginia Consortium for

Higher Education community advisory committee. In 1972, he was tapped by W&L for honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, which honors public service.

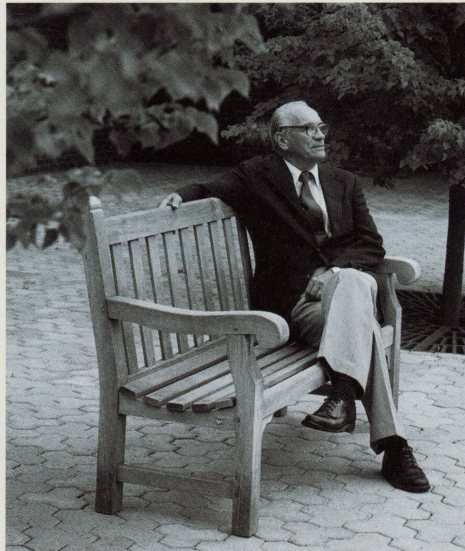
Favorite among his civic activities were those involving history.

Brady was an active member of the Rockbridge Historical Society and wrote several monographs on early history of the county, with some emphasis on iron forges. The history of the county and the history of his family were much intertwined. He also was a member of the Historical Lexington Foundation and the Stonewall Jackson House. He was an elder at Lexington Presbyterian Church, where, most recently, Brady worked with Frank Parsons '54 on coordinating restoration of the historic church after the fire in July 2000. Parsons told *The News-Gazette* in Lexington, "The first day I came to W&L to work decades ago, Pat and Henry Ravenhorst '35 [an architect] took me to the Co-op to get a cup of coffee, and they looked out for me ever

since. . . . To listen to those wise men reminisce about the area's history was very important to me."

Gunn recalled that Brady was "a quiet leader. . . . He may have touched the lives of more people in more different sectors of this community than anyone else in the last half century."

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter, Susan, who lives in California.



PAT BRADY IN FRONT OF LEYBURN LIBRARY AT HIS RETIREMENT IN 1992.

served as a lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, and after the war he returned to his law practice in Fordyce. Sparks was elected to six, two-year terms in the Arkansas house of representatives and was also active in national politics. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and served on the Fordyce Bank and Trust board of directors and as a trustee of the Hendrix College alumni association.

Charles A. Sweet '36,

former president of the North Side Bank in Bristol, Conn., died June 6 in Englewood, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa and the 1934 Southern Conference Championship Football team.

Robert E. Graham '37, '39L,

former president of the G&W Real Estate Co. and Sumter, S.C., mayor, died July 28 in Columbia, S.C. He served with the 36th Division during World War II and was extensively decorated for his courage and bravery. Graham was a member Omicron Delta Kappa, Cotillion Club, Pi Alpha Nu and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Dr. Crover Herbert '38,

retired surgeon and former president of the Oahu unit of the American Cancer Society, died Oct. 4, 2000 in Honolulu. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, outdoor track and Tau Kappa Iota.

Alfred C. Morgan Jr. '38,

former district manager with Textileather and director of sales of the Cooney Weiss Fabric Corp., died April 4 in Duxbury, Mass. Morgan served in the armored infantry as a sergeant major and was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Courtland N. Smith Jr. '38,

former manufacturer and distributor of car-wash equipment, died Oct. 16, 2000, in West Harwich, N.J. He was member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

John E. Delehanty '41,

retired from the Veteran's Administration, died July 9 in Tupper Lake, N.Y. Delehanty served in the Navy as a naval aviator and later switched services to fly with the Army Air Force before joining the Veteran's Administra-

tion in 1957.

Dr. Henry M. Winans Jr. '41,

a retired physician, died June 24 in Dallas. Winans earned his medical degree from what is now Baylor College of Medicine before beginning his 28-year solo practice. He was an electronic communications officer during World War II. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, the Dallas Internists Club, the Dallas Academy of Medicine and the Texas Medical Association.

James C. Evans '44, '48L,

former lawyer, died Oct. 24, 2000, in Slate Lick, Pa. He served in the 8th Air Force as a pilot during World War II. Evans was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, the Cotillion Club and Phi Delta Phi.

Samuel C. Williams '44,

former head guidance counselor at St. Paul's School for Boys, died June 7 in Ligonier, Pa. Williams joined the Army Air Corps during World War II, and was discharged in 1945 with the rank of lieutenant. Williams was a member of the Maryland State Scholarship board.

Charles M. Weeks '46,

retired district manager of the Aluminum Co. of America, died July 6 in Evanston, Ill. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Dr. James H. Sammons '47,

distinguished physician and former executive vice president of the American Medical Association, died June 17 in Chicago. A member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, he started a family practice before joining the AMA and eventually chairing its board of trustees. After retirement in 1990, Sammons created The James H. Sammons, M.D. Scholarship, given to a deserving W&L student on the basis of financial need.

James O. Porter '48L,

retired partner of the Huddleston, Bolen, Beatty, Porter & Copen law firm, died July 28 in Huntington, W.Va. Porter served with the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. He was a member of the board of editors of the *W&L Law Review*, Phi Alpha Delta, West Virginia State Bar Association, American Bar Association and past president

Professor of Chinese, Harold Hill

Harold Hill, professor of Chinese at Washington and Lee University, died Friday, Aug. 31 after a lengthy illness. Hill joined the W&L faculty in 1970 and taught German language and literature, Chinese language and literature and Russian. While at W&L, he co-founded and served as director of the East Asian Studies Program from 1975 to 1980 and again from 1989 to 1992. He was also head of the East Asian languages and literatures department for 11 years.

Will Scott, father of Margaret Scott '05, said his daughter wanted to come to W&L largely because of a letter she received from Hill announcing that he had been assigned as her academic advisor. In the letter, Hill encouraged the young woman to write and tell him something about herself and to feel free to call him with any questions. "We really care about our students, and you'll never be just another face in the classroom," Hill wrote.

An East Asian Studies scholarship fund at W&L is being established in Hill's name.



HAROLD HILL

of Marshall University alumni association.

William H. Corbin '50,

former FBI agent and vice president of Penn Traffic Co., died Oct. 1, 2000, in Punta Gorda, Fla. Corbin, a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, served with the Naval Reserves during World War II. While at W&L, he was a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and Pi Alpha Nu.

Thomas S. Kirkpatrick Jr. '50,

a retired vice president of A.B. Burton Construction Co., died March 22 in Lynchburg, Va. During World War II and the Korean War, Kirkpatrick served as a paratrooper. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa. Kirkpatrick volunteered with Meals on Wheels, the Lynchburg Area Food Bank and Daily Bread.

Dr. Everett M. McClintock '51,

retired obstetrician, died July 25 in West Palm Beach, Fla. McClintock worked with Drs. Masters and Johnson before serving on the ship HOPE, giving medical aid to the poor around the world. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, White Friars, Cotillion Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Dr. Richard B. Raines '57,

a Memphis urologist, a pioneer in managed health care and a founder of Hospital Wing air ambulance service died Sept. 9. Raines was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon (president), University Glee Club, Commerce fraternity, Interfraternity Council, White Friars and the swim team. He also served on the Memphis committee for "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign, which concluded in 1995. Raines earned his medical degree

from the University of Tennessee Health Science Center. He practiced urology for more than 30 years and was among the first physicians, in the early '80s to establish MetroCare Physicians, an organization of doctors. He served as chairman of Health Choice, the managed care partnership between MetroCare Physicians and Methodist Healthcare. He also was founder of the Raines-Cox Research Institute, which supports prostate cancer research. He was a member of the Memphis Rotary and served as an executive board vice president for the Boy Scouts of America.

Richard C. Lewis '58L, of Rock Hill, S.C., died Dec. 6, 2000 in Charlotte, N.C.

Charles T. Davis '59, a former engineering consultant, died April 4 in Woodstock, Va. Davis was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the White Friars.

Dr. Bobby M. Crider '61, an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, died Jan. 12 in Ashland, Ky. Crider was a member of Omicron Delta Upsilon and Phi Delta. He was a Navy veteran, a member of the Boyd County board of health, American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery and the Kentucky and West Virginia Boards of Oral Surgery.

Robert P. Kennedy Jr. '64, a representative for National Safety Associates, died June 3 in Atlanta. Kennedy, an art dealer, combined his love of art with his love of travel and accumulated an extensive and renowned art collection. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Charles T. Armstrong '67, a former president of the Alexandria Bar Association and the Federal Bar Association for Virginia's eastern district, died June 23 in Slanesville, W.Va. Armstrong, a member of the wrestling team and Kappa Alpha social fraternity, served in the Navy during World War II.

Cmdr. Robert Allan Schegel '85 died Sept. 11 in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon in Washington. (See related story on page 35.) He graduated magna cum laude from W&L with a degree in journalism and French, and he was a member of Chi Psi fraternity. He attended

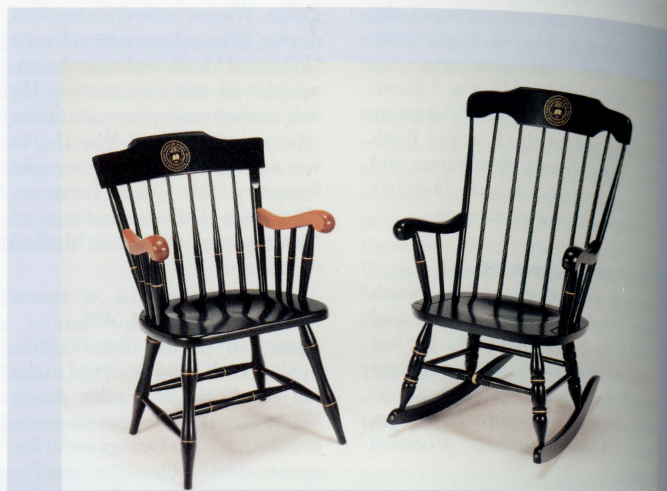
the U.S. Navy Officers' Candidate School in Newport, R.I., graduating with a commission as a Navy ensign. For 14 years, he served a number of duty stations in Norfolk, including assignments onboard the *USS Spartanburg County*, the *USS Harry E. Yarnell*, at the Fleet Combat Training Command, Atlantic, onboard the *USS Scott*, and in the office of the Commander in Chief, U.S. Atlantic Fleet. From May of 1999 to September of 2000, he was the executive officer onboard the *USS Arthur W. Radford*. He was transferred to the Pentagon to serve on the staff of the Chief of Naval Operations, earning the rank of commander in August. He held a master's degree in international relations from Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., and received a Naval War College diploma for completion of the Joint Professional Military Education program. His awards include the Purple Heart, the Meritorious Service Medal, four Navy and Marine Corps Commendation Medals, a Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal, five Sea Service Deployment Ribbons, the Armed Forces Service Medal, a NATO Medal, an Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, a Meritorious Unit Commendation, and a National Defense Service Medal. He was originally from Gray, Maine.

Ken Smith '79, the deputy editorial page editor of *The Washington Times*, died July 3 in Alexandria, Va. Smith spent his entire career in the newspaper business, beginning as a part-time reporter for the *Lexington News Gazette* while still a student at W&L. He then joined the *Darville Register* as a feature writer, but soon became an editorial writer. In 1984, Smith moved to the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, earning a name for himself with editorials that challenged Richmond's real estate taxes and opposed environmentalists' proposed uranium mine in Pittsylvania County. Five years later, he moved to *The Washington Times*. Earlier this year, Smith won the Mark Twain Award, given for editorial writing by the Associated Press. He was a member of the W&L football team.

James A. Gadiel '00 died Sept. 11, in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City. (See related story on page 35.) He worked for the bond brokerage firm of Canter Fitzgerald on the 103rd floor of Tower

One. At W&L, he was an economics major and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was a native of

Kent, Conn., and attended Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village.



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After blasting through a few stubborn rock formations—Rockbridge County lived up to its name once again—foundation work began on the new University Commons.

Construction



The blasts were conducted underground in late September and early October. Pictured here, slightly to the left and in front of Reid Hall, is the retaining wall for a new terrace that will link the Commons to Leyburn Library and Reid Hall (above right).

Meanwhile, contractors ran into a few surprises in the renovation of Reid Hall (above left), which will house the “new” journalism department, completely refitted for the digital age. If walls could talk, they might be able explain the presence of two fireplaces, (left) that were revealed when the building was gutted. One was located in the journalism library, but the one directly above it had been hidden behind a wall for years. Reid Hall was built in 1904 for engineering and physics. It was renovated for journalism in 1963, but profound changes in the news industry rendered facilities obsolete. Journalism students are attending classes in a series of double-wide trailers until work is completed.

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