

W&L

**A Young Poet
Raises Her Voice**

Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon '93

**The Perfect
Marriage?**

*Lexington, College
Learn to Live Together*

**Community
Development**

*Jimmy Moses '71 Learns
About Conflict, Consensus*



Stirring Conversations

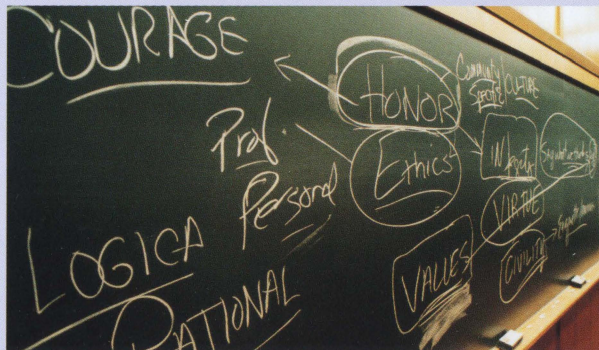


The Washington and Lee Institute for Honor premiered on Founders' Day, Jan. 18. It is an outgrowth of the leadership role the University played a decade ago in joining 23 other institutions in founding the Center for Academic Integrity. The institute is funded by \$750,000 in gifts from the class of 1960. . . . {Read more on page 4.}



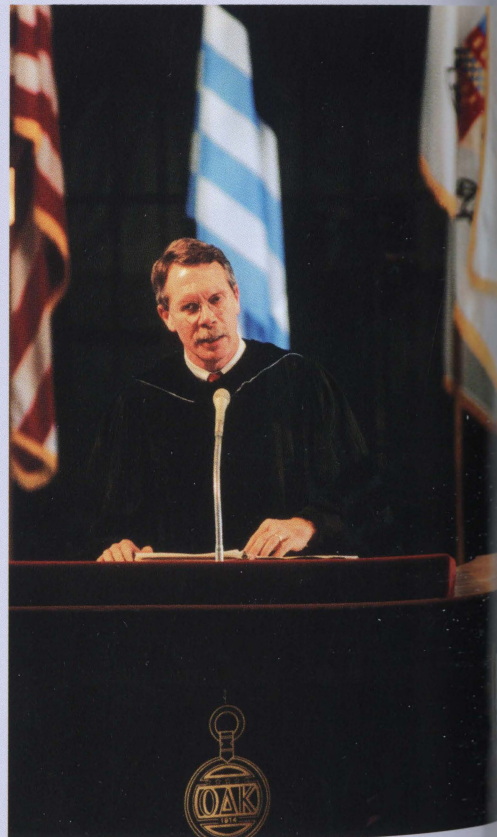
(above) ACTING PRESIDENT LARRY BOETSCH '69, KEYNOTE SPEAKER ROGER MUDD '50 AND CORINNE CARTER THOMAS '02, PRESIDENT OF ODK CIRCLE.

(right) BREAK-OUT SESSIONS STIMULATED DISCUSSION, IDEAS.



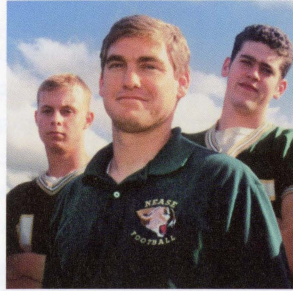
(above left) THE INSTITUTE OPENED WITH AN ASSEMBLY IN LEE CHAPEL. ROGER MUDD '50 DELIVERED THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

(below) ACTING PRESIDENT LARRY BOETSCH '69 MADE REMARKS.

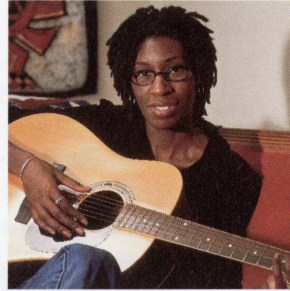




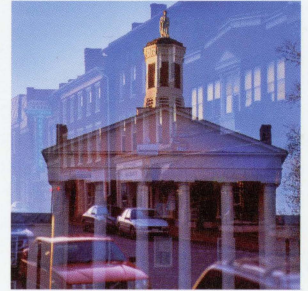
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Traditions. I have to admit I am a sucker for them. Whether it's family, church, business or the organizations with which I'm involved, I am attracted to the traditions surrounding that particular part of my life.

Washington and Lee is no exception, and, as we all know, W&L is blessed with many wonderful traditions—honor, academic excellence, speaking, leadership, service, close friendships with the faculty and fun. There is also the tradition of gen-

TRADITIONS: GENEROSITY,
RESPONSIBILITY

erosity, which is probably one of our oldest and strongest. You can go all the way back to George Washington and find it. Without his generous gift, our beloved school might never have made it. Gen. Robert E. Lee also generously gave his leadership skills, at a time when it might have been more financially profitable to do other things, in order that the school might produce the leaders to help rebuild the South. There are thousands of others who have been most generous with their time, talents and treasure that have helped make W&L the special institution that it is today. We have a great deal to be thankful for.

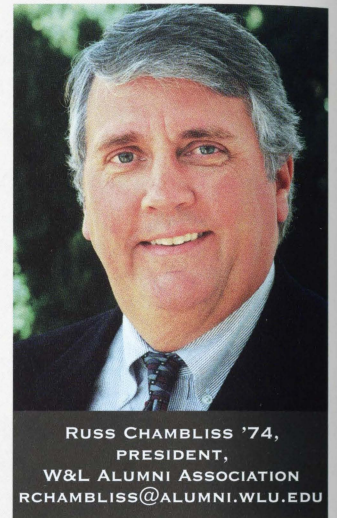
Another tradition found at W&L is that of responsibility. If our University is to continue its mission and traditions, it is up to those of us who have benefited from and love the school to see that it continues and grows. Consistent with this tradition, the school launched a \$225 million capital campaign in October appropriately entitled "For the Rising Generation." This campaign will provide the funding necessary to help meet the challenges and needs of the 21st century. You can find out more about the details of the campaign on the Web site, support.wlu.edu.

At press time, we have raised about \$173 million. This is a great beginning, but we still have a ways to go to reach the final goal. I am calling on all alumni who have yet to be involved in the campaign to help us achieve the remaining \$55 million.

To learn about
the campaign, visit
support.wlu.edu.

Realizing that we are all in different circumstances, I ask that each of you participate at a level that is right for you. At some point, a member of the campaign committee will ask you to make a contribution "For the Rising Generation." Those capable of making larger gifts will be asked to do so. Those whose circumstances are different will be asked to participate in a different way. The important thing to remember is that all gifts are significant, needed and appreciated. Also in this campaign, a gift to the Annual Fund, or an increase in the size of your pledge to the Fund, is counted in the campaign. Annual Fund gifts are very important to the University's daily operation. So you can see there are a number of ways to be involved.

As we begin this new year, please take some time and reflect on what your experience at W&L has meant to your life. If you are like me, you probably have received much more from the school than you could ever give back. When a member of the committee calls, please help. In doing so you will be doing your part to help carry on the tradition. ❖



RUSS CHAMBLISS '74,
PRESIDENT,
W&L ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
RCHAMBLISS@ALUMNI.WLU.EDU

Open for Inspiration

Finishing another great issue of the W&L alumni magazine prompted me to send you a quick note. Both well-written and beautifully designed, it's truly a publication to savor. Reading it is just like being on campus. When I come to the end of each issue, I'm prompted to read the great-sounding books and learn more about the thought-provoking topics the magazine presents. But most of all, I'm inspired by the fine things happening academically at W&L.

Your magazine provides a real incentive for me to stay on track with my personal and professional development goals. Thank you!

Betsy Butler

*Exchange Student, '89-'90;
SBC '91*

Worthington, Ohio

Tribute to a Classmate

I noted the obituary of Frederick H. Pitzer '42. To those of us privileged to serve with him on the committee that planned the Class of 1942's 50th reunion, everything about Fred Pitzer was legendary. As the guiding spirit behind the reunion, he and class president Edgar Boyd led a drive that produced what then was a class record—a \$2.6 million gift. Not content, Fred gathered his committee together again and prodded us into a \$45,000 fund

drive, which was used to overhaul and improve the Alumni House in honor of our 55th reunion in 1997.

At the time of his death, Fred had embarked his committee on still another campaign, this one to refurbish the third floor of the Alumni House, to be completed for our 60th anniversary in 2002. It's too bad Fred won't be there to see it come to fruition, but he will be there in spirit.

Fred Pitzer was the heart, the soul and the conscience of the Class of 1942.

*W. Marshall Johnson '42
Richmond*

Lasting Impressions

We have come to the conclusion that the W&L experience is "undefinable." There is no way to completely and accurately describe the mark that W&L leaves on a family. We do know that the mark is made indelible by those such as the late Harold Hill (professor of Chinese). It deeply saddened us to learn of his loss, and we know that many families like ours will always remember this fine man.

*Donald, Barbara and
Christa Kirby '96
Coudersport, Pa.*

Help If You Can

Having co-chaired the last capital campaign with Tom Wolfe '51 (New York City Chapter), I visited Lexington in October for the launch of the new campaign. It is very important for alumni to remember and to support the University in any way that they can.

All of us will miss John Elrod—his warmth and his leadership—and look forward to a new president assuming the reins.

*Oliver M. Mendell '50
New York City*

Sept. 11

If I can say one thing about my years at W&L, it would have to be that it helped me shape my moral character into the gentleman.

On the morning of Sept. 11, working in the downtown Manhattan area, I was tested by my conduct as an American and a W&L gentleman. [That night] I returned home from work via many detours to inspect my possessions and what could be left of my life as I knew it. I immediately headed to the volunteer line. I was able to find a post helping rescue workers from out of state. I got home very late and turned on the television. It landed on the "700 Club." There was the Rev. Jerry Falwell bantering with none other than our own alumnus the Rev. Pat Robertson '50. They discussed, and agreed, on what had caused this horrible tragedy. The fault lies with the abortionists, feminists, gays, lesbians, etc., they said. At the very moment we as a nation needed to come together, they chose to drive the stake deeper.

The next day, I returned to the volunteer lines, which included Jews, Christians, Muslims, Buddhists and atheists. I was doling out water, when I came across two construction workers wearing W&L Law T-shirts. Granted, shirts had been donated by the thousands to the workers. The thought that these might be fellow alumni lifted my spirits for a moment. I started to say something, but I stopped. What if they had seen the '700 Club'? What would they think of me? I found myself not questioning my American citizenship, not my compassion as a volunteer, not even my forgiveness as a Christian, but what I thought was my honor as a W&L gentleman. This has been very unsettling.

I would like to ask the W&L community to react, to write to Rev. Robertson and tell him what you think.

*Barry D. Godim '78
New York City*

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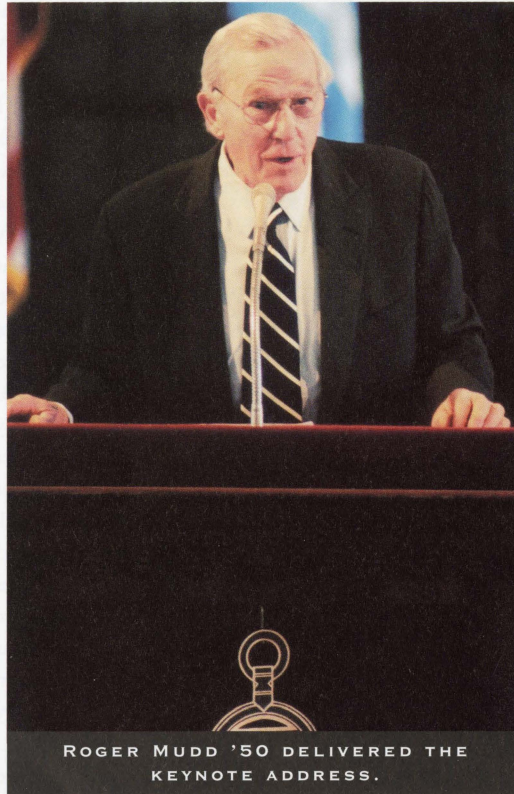
All letters should be signed and include the author's name, address and daytime phone number. Letters selected for publication may be edited for length, content and style. Signed articles reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editorial board or the University.

More than 600 Washington and Lee University members and guests filled Lee Chapel on Jan. 18 to celebrate Founders' Day, the initiation of 31 outstanding students into the Omicron Delta Kappa honor society and the launching of the W&L Institute for Honor—an entity that keynote speaker and journalist Roger Mudd said can uniquely promote the ideals of honorable and ethical living in today's complex world.

"The institute should not exist simply to make Washington and Lee famous or to proselytize about its glories," said Mudd '50. "Washington and Lee has no more calling to impose its special Honor System on other colleges, any more than the United States has the right to force its special system of democracy on other countries.

"But the institute does have an opportunity, like no other, to demonstrate by example," added Mudd. "Demonstrating by example is a welcome burden we carry and we have carried for more than 250 years—

Inaugural Event *Institute for Honor* Founders' Day



ROGER MUDD '50 DELIVERED THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS.

through nine generations, through 11 wars, through six depressions and four recessions.

"If your alma mater...your shaper and your molder hopes you learned one thing, it is that an ethical life, an honorable life, can also be a liberating life," Mudd said.

Mudd detailed the impact W&L's Honor System has had on his life since his student days in the late 1940s. "What happened to me was not quite a transformation but a realization that I was not going to be the one to let down my peers by flaunting a system that they had so steadfastly and superbly maintained," said Mudd, a longtime and award-winning CBS and NBC newsman and the founding host on A&E Cable Network's History Channel.

"A college diploma means little unless you carry with it a core of beliefs that will give your life its strength...a core of conduct that will give your world its integrity and a core of values that will give your society its harmony," said Mudd.

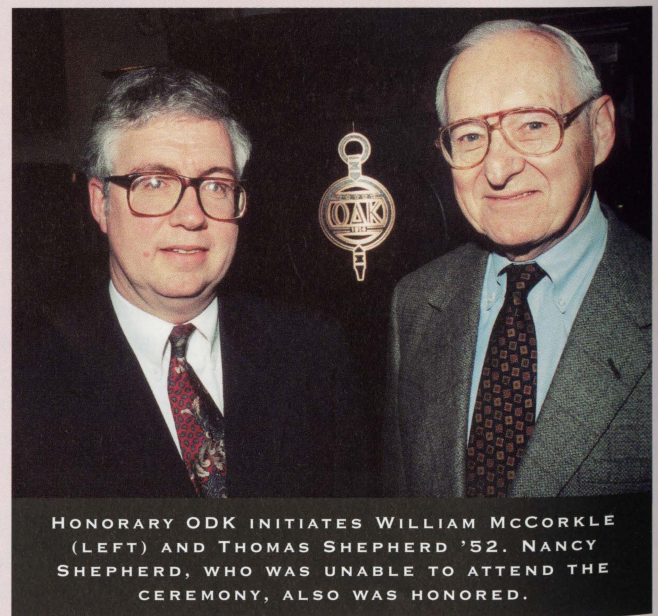
ODK HONOREES

W&L's Jan. 18 Founders' Day celebration featured three honorary inductions into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), a national honorary fraternity that recognizes superior leadership achievements in various aspects of campus and community life. The honorary initiates are:

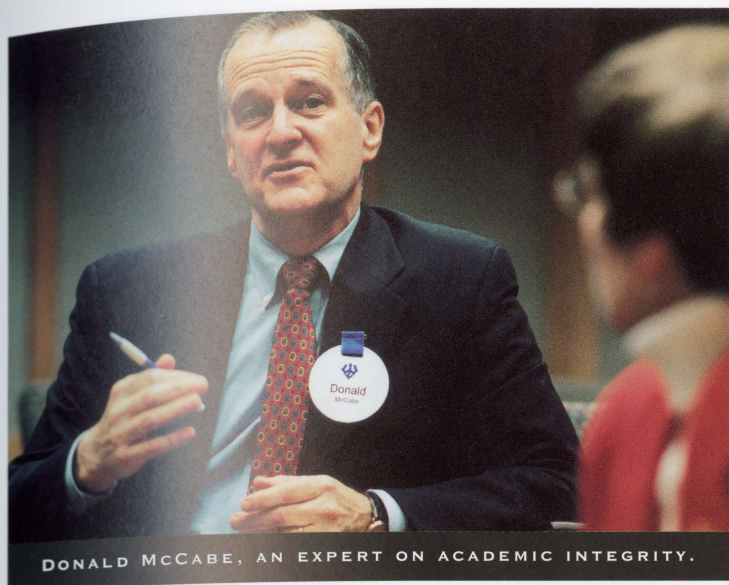
William McCorkle, an organist, harpsichordist, pianist, choral director and composer, who has been a key part of the musical life of Lexington and Rockbridge County for most of his 50 years;

Thomas S. Shepherd '52, businessman, former president of GTE (Sylvania) Lighting Products, former W&L trustee and the founding benefactor of W&L's acclaimed Shepherd Poverty Program, which has touched more than 1,000 students since its inception five years ago;

Nancy H. Shepherd, a longtime Episcopal priest of Trinity Chapel in Shirley, Mass., and a prison ministry advocate in the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts. With her husband, Tom, the Rev. Shepherd helped create a W&L Law School scholarship program to support a minority student for work in the criminal justice system.



HONORARY ODK INITIATES WILLIAM MCCORKLE (LEFT) AND THOMAS SHEPHERD '52. NANCY SHEPHERD, WHO WAS UNABLE TO ATTEND THE CEREMONY, ALSO WAS HONORED.



DONALD MCCABE, AN EXPERT ON ACADEMIC INTEGRITY.

Honor is an outgrowth of the leadership role the University played a decade ago in joining 23 other institutions in founding the Center for Academic Integrity, formerly spearheaded by McCabe and now based at Duke University's Kenan Institute of Ethics. The center, whose annual convention was hosted by W&L three years ago, has about 250 institutional members including many of the country's most eminent colleges and universities.

W&L alumnus Billy Schaefer spearheaded fundraising for the institute, which is being financed by \$750,000 in gifts from his fellow members of the class of 1960.

Two Named To Board of Trustees

Two new members were sworn in at the Feb. 8 meeting of the Board of Trustees in Lexington.

J. Donald Childress '70, is a managing partner with Childress Klein Properties, a commercial real estate development company with offices in Atlanta, Charlotte and Richmnd. He is active in his community, as chairman of the Midtown Alliance in Atlanta and chairman of the board of Lovett School. At Washington and Lee he has served as a member of the Williams School Advisory Board, as president of his alumni chapter and as vice chairman of the campaign leadership gifts committee during the "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign in 1990. Childress earned a master's of business administration from the University of Texas, Austin. He and his wife, Sidney, live in Atlanta.

Thomas N. McJunkin '70, '74L is a partner with Jackson & Kelly, P.L.L.C., in Charleston, W.Va. He is active in his community, with organizations such as the American Heart Association, the YMCA, the Greater Kanawha Valley Foundation Advisory Board and the Daymark Center for Youth in Crisis. He is also active in his church. For Washington and Lee, McJunkin has served the Alumni Board of Directors, the Law Council and the alumni advisory committee to the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty. He received the Distinguished Alumnus Award in 2000. He is a member of the Washington Society, has served as a class agent and as a member of the "On the Shoulders of Giants" capital campaign Law Council committee.

Joining Mudd at the Founders' Day-Institute for Honor events was Donald McCabe, a Rutgers University professor of organization management and a leading expert on academic integrity at American colleges and high schools. McCabe delivered the keynote address on day two of the inaugural event.

W&L's launching of the Institute for

Credit Worthy



Redrawing the Political Map

John Blackburn, instruction technology specialist, and Mark Rush, associate professor of politics, were awarded a second consecutive Associated Colleges of the South Technology grant for the development of their redistricting course, Seminar on Technology and Politics: The 2001 Census and the New Political Map, which uses Geographical Information Systems (GIS) Technology.

This project and course represent a first step in the development of a GIS program that will appeal to the diverse aspects of the liberal arts curriculum. The course is intended to attract two audiences: potential politics majors interested in voting rights and the redistricting process and generalists interested in taking an introductory-level politics course that includes a technology component.

Students were introduced to the law and politics of redistricting in the United States and the basics of ArcView GIS technology. They combined this, along with research on Virginia politics, to produce new Senate district maps that rivaled the district plans produced by the General Assembly.



Energy Analysis

James R. Kahn '75, W&L's duPont Professor of Environmental Studies, and his co-authors David L. Greene

For the latest information on what is happening at Washington and Lee be sure to check out our Web site—www.wlu.edu!

Credit Worthy

(Center for Transportation Analysis) and Robert Gibson (University of Tennessee, Energy and Environment Research Center) recently received an Outstanding Paper Award from *The Energy Journal* for a paper they published in that journal in 1999.

"Fuel Economy Rebound Effect for U.S. Household Vehicles" presents an econometric estimation of indirect impacts on potential energy savings from fuel economy improvements. They concluded that the fuel savings associated with increased fuel efficiency was reduced 20 percent because people drive more in response to lower operating cost. In other words, if the miles per gallon of the fleet of the nation's cars increased by 10 percent, the actual reduction in fuel usage is only eight percent.

Kahn joined the W&L faculty in 2000 and is director of the Environmental Studies program.



Virginia's State Tree

Paul Cabe, assistant professor of biology, has been awarded a Jeffress Research Grant for his project, "Gene flow and population structure in Virginia's flowering dogwoods (*Cornus florida* L)." The grant is for \$28,939 and is renewable for up to two additional years at \$10,000 per year. Cabe's student, J. Spencer Liles '01, did much of the work on the preliminary data included in the grant and is Cabe's co-author on a paper entitled "Dinucleotide microsatellite loci Isolated from flowering dogwood (*Cornus florida* L.)," recently accepted for publication in *Molecular Ecology Notes*.

Not so long ago, NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw called those men and women who defended America during World War II "the greatest generation."

That duty to protect our nation now shifts to Generation X, including 12 Washington and Lee students currently enrolled in a ROTC program at Virginia Military Institute.

Among them are two seniors: Michael Reynold and Quincy Springs. They each made their decision to join the Army long before the events of Sept. 11, but neither young man questions his choice.

"Protecting Americans, is a privilege. I'll feel really honored to be in an Army that's doing that," said Reynold.

Springs expressed a similar sentiment. "I'm not going to run away from it and I'm not going to regret it, because I went in with a clear conscience and I'm going to do my duty with a clear conscience."

Their duty has shifted, however, from just a year ago.

Reynold said the ROTC students now talk about the situation in Afghanistan and the rest of the world every time they meet. "It has definitely refocused the cadets at W&L and VMI. We're in a different world right now," Reynold noted. "In [a few] short months when I'll be graduating and they'll be pinning gold lieutenant bars on me, it's going to mean a lot more."

Added Springs "A lot of my friends wouldn't want to be in my position right now. Of course I think about it, but I can't create the situation in my mind. I'm a little nervous, but it's something you can't even imagine."

Even now, after Sept. 11, wearing a uniform in Lexington makes a difference to local residents. Reynold recalls going directly to Wal-Mart after an ROTC event without changing out of his uniform. As he was approaching the store, a young child, no more than 4 or 5 years old, stopped and saluted him in the parking lot. "Something like that reaffirms what you are doing and makes you feel good," Reynold said. He also finds more tolerance and respect around campus for ROTC students than when he was a freshman.

After they graduate, both Reynold and Springs must serve a minimum of eight years, four years of active duty and four years of reserve duty. Reynold is applying for an educational delay to go to law school. After graduating from law school, he said he will fulfill his commitment by practicing law for the Army. He said the Sept. 11 incident adds uncertainty as to whether he'll be granted the deferment. However, he understands that his duty lies in where the Army needs him. "Our job is to fight and win our wars when the president calls us," Reynold said. "I feel honored that I'm able to defend our country like so many other brave men and woman have done in the past. And the bottom line, when it comes down to it, is about serving."

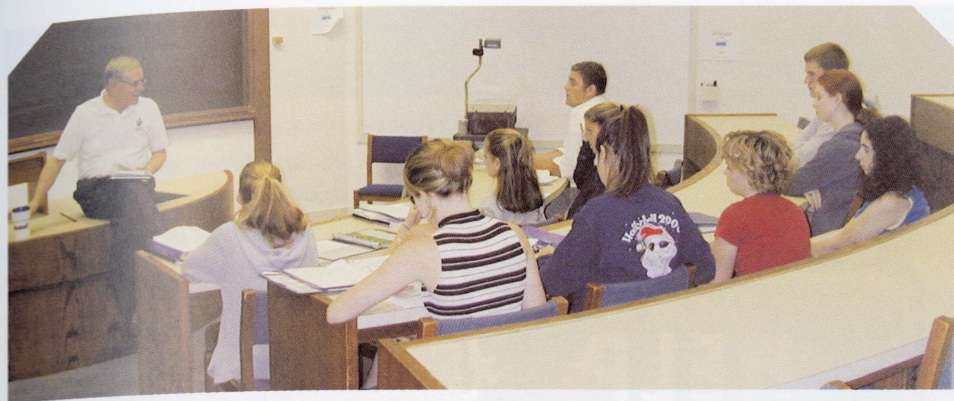
Springs plans on going directly into the Army after graduation, and he is awaiting his assignment. He will be commissioned June 5, the day before graduation. "I'm not worried whatsoever. I believe that things will take care of themselves," Springs said. "I have a very simplistic view. I have a duty, and I'm going to do it."

—Susan Slopek '03

DUTY CALLS: THE NEXT GENERATION



STUDENT SOLDIERS MIKE REYNOLD
AND QUINCY SPRINGS.



Independence Day

Independence Day takes on new meaning at W&L. For some high school students participating in Summer Scholars, it's a first time away from home.

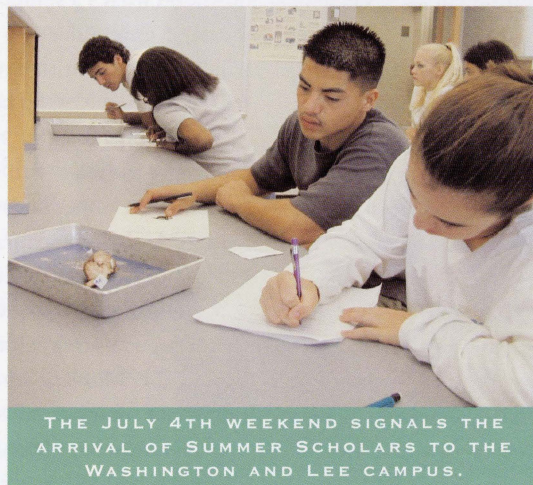
The four-week program, which runs through the month of July, began in 1980 as a program for 30 high school students, with an emphasis on reaching out to the local community. Two decades later it attracts as many as 150 students from 33 states and several foreign countries. The curricula has grown to include eight areas of study, from pre-professional areas to environmental studies.

"This is all about getting a taste of college life," said Mimi Milner Elrod, director of Summer Scholars. "I've always believed that Summer Scholars should mirror W&L as closely as possible. As rising high school seniors, they have a chance to take classes from W&L professors, spend some time on the campus and make a whole new set of friends." The success of the program is reflected in the number of students—nearly 60 percent—who later apply for admission.

Former Summer Scholars who chose to attend W&L define their experience as a positive one for many reasons. "It was my first time away from home for that long, and it really made me grow as an individual. I become much more adaptable as a result," said Kristen Mandaglio '03. Ryan Owen '03 added, "I learned to be a little more outgoing. I had never seen myself as a somewhat timid person until I was thrown into a group where I didn't know anyone. Summer Scholars taught me to be more outgoing, which really helped the first week of school freshman year."

For many, it's a life-changing experience. "At this stage in their lives," Elrod explained, "these young students are so open to thinking about new things. Some have used these four weeks to figure out who they are and what they want to do. They wake up to the possibilities of life."

Additional information about the Summer Scholars program can be found on the Web at summerscholars.wlu.edu or contact Dr. Elrod directly at Washington and Lee University, Hill House, Lexington, Va. 24450-0303.



THE JULY 4TH WEEKEND SIGNALS THE ARRIVAL OF SUMMER SCHOLARS TO THE WASHINGTON AND LEE CAMPUS.

For more information, visit:
summerscholars.wlu.edu

Credit Worthy



Medieval Ethical Debates

Ed Craun, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English at Washington and Lee University, has received a yearlong fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities. These highly competitive fellowships provide opportunities for individuals to pursue advanced work in the humanities. Craun will use his fellowship during the 2002-03 academic year to complete his book, *Fraternal Correction: The Ethics of Social Criticism in Medieval English*. He will spend part of the year in England, finishing up research in university libraries, cathedral libraries and the British Library.

Craun's project is a study of the ethical debates within clerical and reformist literature over how to practice fraternal correction in late Medieval England, the often public and harsh criticism of social evils, especially those committed by civil and religious authorities. "What is interesting about the clergy's approach to the correction of sin is the potentially explosive practice of imposing blame, sometimes publicly, in order to change people's conduct," he explained. In more closely examining the ethical nuances in these debates, Craun hopes to open up new ways of reading the controversies surrounding social criticism in Middle English reformist literature.

Until this grant, Craun says his research on this project had been entirely funded by W&L, including the Class of '62 endowment. Two former W&L students, Kelley Joy '99 and Jennifer Fisher '00, provided some research assistance.

SENIORS SING THE BLUES: EMPLOYMENT OUTLOOK FOR 2002

Last year was a banner year for C-school majors going into investment banking. Based on an informal survey by John Gunn '45, professor emeritus of economics, 34 seniors accepted appointments as financial analysts with investment banking firms, a number he believes to be larger by 50 percent than any other class. Other majors were poised to take the marketplace by storm as well. "The employment outlook for the class of 2001 was the best I've seen in 50 years," stated Gunn.

But the picture wasn't quite as rosy by graduation, according to Beverly Lorig, director of W&L's Career Services Office. By the time spring term had rolled around, several students who had accepted positions with consulting firms were feeling the economic downturn personally. Some had offers rescinded, while a few others were asked to defer their start date anywhere from three months to a year. Then there was Sept. 11.

"We went from a 'wow' year in 2000 to a 'wow' year in 2001 for completely different reasons," said Lorig. "In December 2000 students were being offered extraordinary salaries and signing bonuses. Almost 12 months later the offers aren't coming in the way they used to."

"Things are very slow for the class of 2002," admitted Gunn. "A number of firms that recruited here last year are not coming back and others are saying, 'one or two of the very best,' are all we will invite to headquarters for second interviews."

Looking for other possibilities, students have made appointments with visiting management Professor Robert

Culpepper '66, '69L. As the pre-law advisor, his office has seen substantially more students investigating law school options. "Nationally, the number of students taking the LSAT is up by 23 percent," he said. "Students are looking at law school as a default mechanism, as a way to defer the job search." It's not something he recommends unless a student is committed to a career in law.



Yet the scenario isn't as bleak as the numbers might imply. Yes, the unemployment rate is higher than it's been for years. Yes, the buzz

word is recession. Yes, the number of firms visiting campus is down. So what's a senior to do? Network, advised Lorig. It's a message emphasized in a recent *Wall Street Journal* article, which pointed out that networking is the best job search tool for Generation Xers to baby boomers.

"I'm encouraging students—alumni, too, if they're job hunting—to take full advantage of W&L's Web-based Colonnade Connections (alumniconnections.com/wlu)," said Lorig. "And I'm encouraging alumni to become career mentors to help current students with internship and job issues."

Lorig noted that even though the bigger names didn't visit campus during fall term—Accenture, Credit Suisse First Boston, J.P. Morgan—there are jobs to be had. "There are a significant number of students who believe there are no opportunities out there," Lorig said. "That's just not true. The biggest difference is that they'll have to look a lot harder. There are lots of government positions. Many public service organizations and even smaller, regional banking firms are hiring. It will just take a little more effort to find them."



**"I'm encouraging students—alumni, too,
if they're job hunting—to take full advantage
of W&L's Web-based Colonnade Connections
alumniconnections.com/wlu."**

—Beverly Lorig, Director, Career Services

An ordinary Dell computer sits in one of the computer labs in Parmly Hall. Who would have guessed that's all Tom Royce '02 would have needed to make his contribution to the world of genome sequence analysis?

Although the race to map the human genome is over, the number of developing technologies to understand the structure, organization and function of any organism's DNA has only just begun.

One emerging technology associated with genome sequencing and analysis is bioinformatics, an interdisciplinary field combining computer science, statistics, mathematics and biology to address the acquisition, storage, searching and analysis of large amounts of biological data. It's an area that perfectly blends Royce's interest in biology with his computer science major.

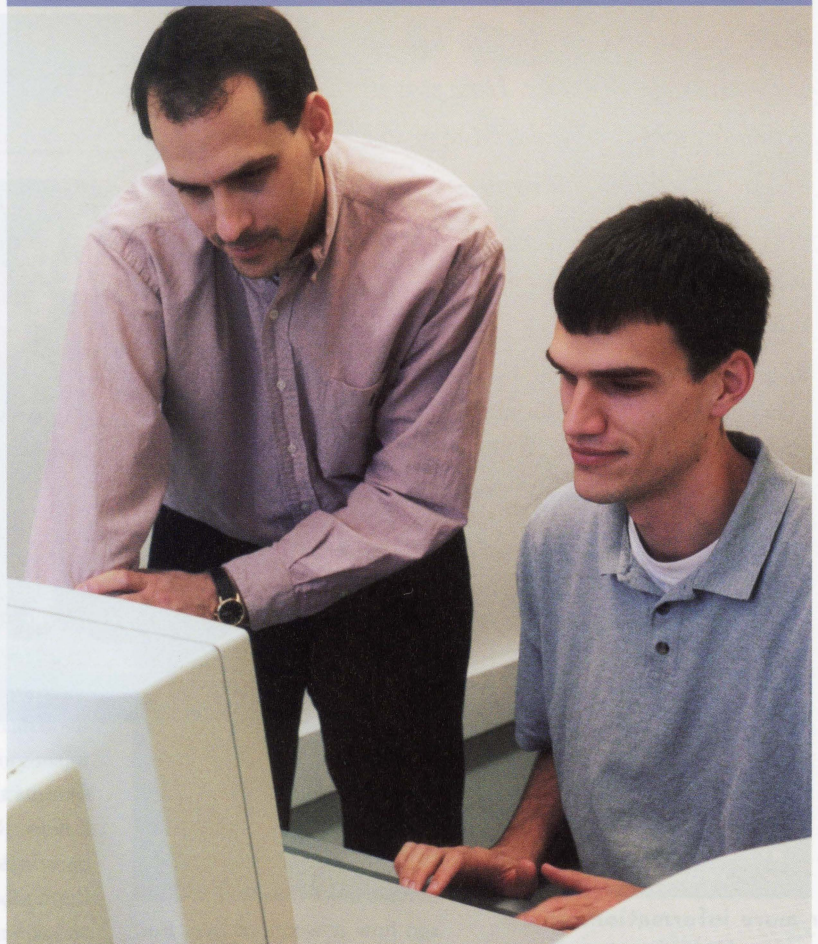
Royce spent his summer as a Robert E. Lee Research Scholar developing an algorithm that could search and compare genomic sequences faster and more efficiently than existing algorithms.

"We know that DNA is comprised of strings of base pairs, A-T and G-C," explained Royce. "What interests biologists is comparing one string against another to see where there are overlaps or gaps in the genome sequence. But this takes a lot of memory to process—some strings are 4 million or more characters long."

Royce tested his algorithm on several different strains of the tuberculosis bacterium, which has the advantage of being much, much shorter than the human genome. He and his faculty advisor, Rance Necaie, assistant professor of computer science, were most interested in developing a robust program that performed the string search and comparison better than the existing programs. They succeeded, balancing a slightly longer running time of two minutes with increased memory efficiency.

"A biologist could use this program to see where a gene might have been inserted, deleted or mutated," said Royce. "Understanding the genetic sequencing has all sorts of implications for biomedical research," he added. But that's a project for some-

A STUDENT'S CONTRIBUTION TO SCIENCE: GENOME SEQUENCE ANALYSIS



ALTHOUGH THE COMPUTER PROGRAM TOM ROYCE '02 (SEATED AT THE COMPUTER) SPENT HIS SUMMER DEVELOPING IS REALLY ABOUT SPEED AND POWER, YOU COULD SAY THAT IT HAS ITS TIES TO THE HUMAN GENOME PROJECT. RANCE NECAIE, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE, IS ROYCE'S FACULTY ADVISOR.

one else. Royce, who will continue this summer project as an honors thesis, is busy thinking about how to make his program even faster and maybe creating a graphical user interface.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 1, 8: Legal Ethics Institute

March 14: Phi Beta Kappa and Society of the Cincinnati Convocation.

March 15: Journalism Ethics Institute

March 22: Law Center Symposium. The Jurisprudential Legacy of the Warren Court

March 22: Fancy Dress

May 8: Endowed Professorship Lecture. O. Kendall White Jr., the William P. Ames Jr. Professor of Sociology/Anthropology

May 12: Law Commencement

June 5: Undergrad baccalaureate

June 6: Undergrad commencement

Following the tragic events of Sept. 11, many university travel programs suffered a sudden rash of cancellations as Americans abandoned their vacation plans. Most W&L travelers, however, held firm. Four groups of 30 to 35 travelers each spent a week in Tuscany, with many extending their Italian holiday with three days in Venice. How was it? "In many ways," says Jack Cover '63, "It far exceeded expectations—a beautiful respite from the worries of the world." The Captain's Log agrees:

Saturday, Oct. 13: Today on our drive to Volterra, we discover again why the Tuscan countryside is justifiably famous: a patchwork of fields stretching across rolling hills peaked with villas or small villages, many of them surrounded by ancient walls and dominated by an old bell tower. Cyprus trees rise everywhere like exclamation points, dabs of dark green against the golden vineyards and silvery green groves of olive trees. It is so picturesque that one immediately suspects touristic manipulation. But, after a spell of time, one yields to its authenticity and accepts the fact that there are still some places in the world that haven't changed as rapidly as our county. Tuscany seems to have discovered some time ago how it wants to live. For generations now, it has pursued a comfortable, amiable existence amidst some of Europe's most charming surroundings.

For more information, go to: alumnicollege.wlu.edu



are still some places in the world that haven't changed as rapidly as our county. Tuscany seems to have discovered some time ago how it wants to live. For generations now, it has pursued a comfortable, amiable existence amidst some of



THE TERRACOTTA-TILED ROOFTOPS OF LUCCA.

CAPTAIN'S LOG: THE ROMANCE OF TUSCANY SANS-SOUCI



ALUMNI TRAVELERS AT THE VILLA GRABAU.

tions at the Academy, the Uffizi and Santa Croce. The art of the Italian Renaissance, splendid in Florence's many magnificent paintings by Giotto, Botticelli, Leonardo, Michelangelo and Raphael, always seems to have the effect of enlivening the faces and colors of this world. Perhaps that is what art is supposed to do, after all. There is, in this way, a dynamic reciprocity between the Tuscans and their treasures. They not only own most of the masterpieces of Western art, they are animated by them.

—Rob Fure, Director, Special Programs

Upcoming Travel:

- May 1-9:** The Romance of Tuscany
- May 19-31:** Danube River Journey
- May 29-June 8:** Danube River Journey
- Aug. 13-22:** Village Life in Scotland
- Aug. 25-Sept. 6:** American Majesty—The Wonders of Alaska
- Sept. 1-Sept. 13:** American Majesty—The Wonders of Alaska

University History

Field Trips

For Young Minds

All roads lead to Lexington when it comes to field trips. Loaded with historic sites and museums, the town is the perfect place to introduce children to several of America's most influential leaders.

No visit is complete without a stop at Lee Chapel and Museum. The museum underwent extensive renovations prior to the University's 250th anniversary, and the physical transformation was stunning, turning the lower level into a world-class exhibit. The job, however, wasn't finished. "Part of my role is to develop educational programs for both the University community and general public," said Patricia Hobbs, director of Lee Chapel and Museum. "Last year over 5,200 school children visited Lee Chapel. For a long time I've wanted to provide them with an educational experience more suitable for their ages."

With the help of Nan Partlett, director of W&L's newly formed teacher education program, Ted DeLaney '85, associate professor of history, and Amanda Adams '02, Hobbs spearheaded an elegant solution. It crystallized one day when Adams, a work-study for Hobbs since her freshman year, asked for help in finding a summer job.

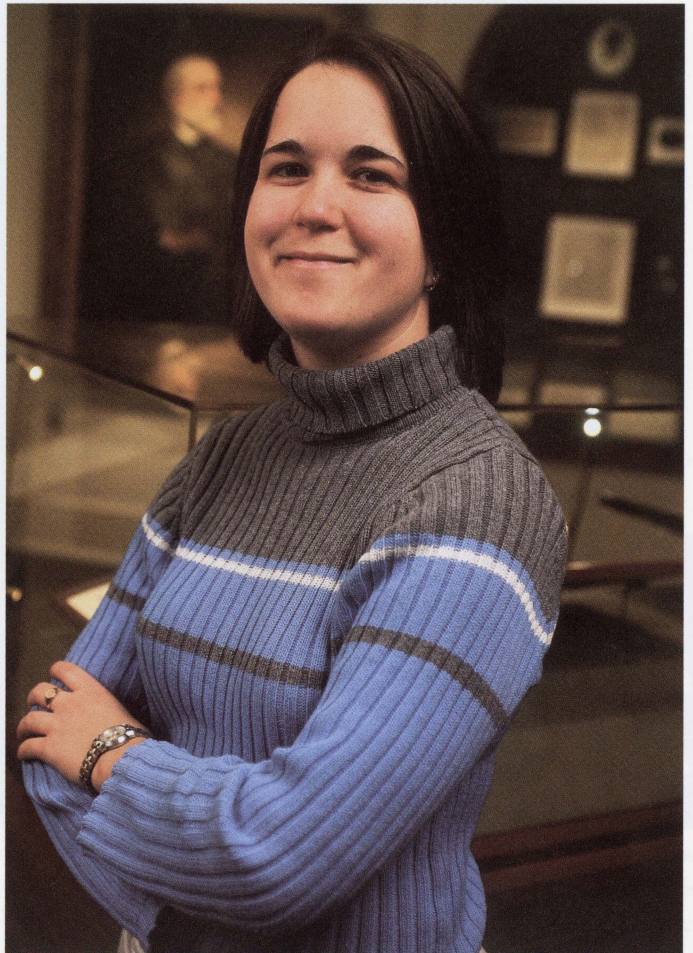
"I invited her to work for me," said Hobbs. "It was such an obvious choice. Amanda knows Lee Chapel so well, she's a history major and she was taking courses through the W&L teacher education program, which made her particularly suited to working on this project." DeLaney served as the faculty advisor, opening up access to R.E. Lee Scholarship funds, and Partlett was a liaison to the local schools, helping to identify their Virginia Standards of Learning (SOL) needs.

Adams spent this past summer researching and creating a series of lesson plans geared to the exhibit in Lee Chapel and Museum. "Based on discussions with our advisory group (comprised of local school teachers), we knew we had an opportunity to reach out to the

"Lee Chapel is a wonderful resource for teachers because the exhibit covers so many different eras in American history, from the Colonial period to Reconstruction."

community and pull together materials that teachers wouldn't normally have access to," she said. "Right now, kids get a diluted version of the adult tour. But there is so much more for them to discover if you help them make the connections."

Her educational packet includes a teachers' guide—instructions on how to find Lee Chapel, points of interest on both levels and a walk-through of the exhibit. "It's information teachers need to have so they can plan the trip." Her lesson plans on the history of the University cover such topics as the life of Robert E. Lee, a comparison of boys' and girls' education in the 19th century and a look at John Chavis, W&L's first African-American student.



AMANDA ADAMS '02 HELPED CREATE LESSON PLANS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN FROM W&L HISTORY.

"Amanda did a wonderful job of imagining what would interest a 9- or 10-year-old," noted Partlett. "She had to take off her researcher's hat and put on her teacher's hat, which isn't as easy as it sounds."

While Adams has continued to refine her initial work and is turning it into an honors thesis, her focus now is to post her lesson plans and teachers' guide on the Web. "The next step is to test the lesson plans this spring when teachers and children are here for field trips. We're interested in seeing what works and what doesn't," she said.

The beauty of this project is that it doesn't end here. "Lee Chapel is a wonderful resource for teachers because the exhibit covers so many different eras in American history, from the Colonial period to Reconstruction" explained Hobbs. "There are many topics for which we can create additional lesson plans."

This summer, Ann Baily Lynn '03, a religion major who is also in the education program, will develop a lesson plan and activities based on character education. "I'm so pleased that the museum is able to offer more programs to school groups in a way that expands the academic and hands-on opportunities for our own students," said Hobbs. †



H. ALEXANDER WISE JR. '88L

PHOTO BY JOE MAHONEY

H. Alexander Wise Jr. '88L believes it's time to tell the whole story of the Civil War. And he wants to tell it in one, all-inclusive museum, which, he says, has never been done.

"What we're going to try to do is get to the heart of the interrelationship of the three stories," says Wise. "Union, Confederate and African-American." As president of the Tredegar National Civil War Center Foundation, Wise hopes this new museum will show how all three groups were fighting for the legacy of the American Revolution as they saw it.

But is Richmond—where the dispute over the placement of a statue of tennis legend Arthur Ashe, an African-American, made national news, as did the highly protested hanging of a portrait of Robert E. Lee on the city's Canal Walk—a likely place to do it?

"Richmond," he says, "is the ideal place to begin, because it's where so much of the history happened." In Wise's opinion, Richmond museums have done a good job of beginning to flesh out the story. He points to the Museum of the Confederacy's groundbreaking, nationally acclaimed exhibit, "Before Freedom Came," focusing on African-Americans in the antebellum South. And he applauds the Valentine Museum and the Virginia Historical Society for their efforts, as well. "But no one has fully presented the Civil War story in its three major dimensions: Union, Confederate and African-American."

Historically, the South hasn't been known for

such tolerant views. But Wise says his ideas are in perfect keeping with the wishes of one of W&L's founding fathers, Gen. Robert E. Lee, who wanted to see the war told—or retold—from perspectives other than the one most Southerners are accustomed to hearing.

"[Lee's] family had helped to create the United States," says

Wise, noting that Lee and George Washington were related through their marriages to Custis women. "In some ways, Lee carried the mantle of George Washington. On the other hand, he felt he couldn't lift a hand against his own people of Virginia." When the war

ended, Lee subscribed to the Washingtonian ideal of a perfect union. Said Wise, "When asked what an ex-Confederate should do, Lee said, 'You should help to reunite your country.' As the president of W&L, he lived that every day. You can't go to that school without having some sense of who he was. Our museum needs to tell that story. Not to glorify or to demonize, but to lift up the best in the country on all sides."

Additionally, Wise says his legal education, especially his contact with Professor Lash LaRue '59, helped him conceive of the three-sided framework. Each side believed it was fighting for the soul of the nation, he says. Blacks wanted to stretch the concept of equality in the Declaration of Independence. Unionists wanted to preserve "the more perfect Union" they thought had been created by the Constitution. And Confederates wanted "to secure their liberties to themselves and their posterity,"

Three Views

Civil War Story

Under One Roof?

— BY —

Lisa Antonelli Bacon

including the right to hold slaves, which they thought the Constitution was supposed to protect. No compromise was possible, because the visions of America were deeply at odds.

Wise has enlisted some high-powered support for the museum, scheduled to open in 2005. He's pulled from public and private sources, such as the Civil War Library and Museum in Philadelphia, Ethyl Corp., the Civil War Preservation Trust, a private African-American collector and the Museum of the Confederacy.

Alfred Broaddus '61, president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond and new Tredegar board member, thinks the Foundation could facilitate a turning point in feelings about Civil War history. "The legacy of the Civil War is still very much with us," says Broaddus. "We see that in our society in many ways, and we certainly see it in a city like Richmond. It's important to break through that."

Why has it taken 136 years to reconcile all three viewpoints? "People are getting to the point where they don't identify so much with one side or the other," says Wise, himself a descendant of Confederates. "They just want to know what happened and why it matters."

Victory in the High Court

David I. Bruck, this year's Frances Lewis Law Center Scholar-in-Residence, presented an argument before the U.S. Supreme Court on Jan. 10, that resulted in the court overturning a South Carolina death sentence for William A. Kelly, who was convicted of murder in 1996.

In a 5-4 decision, the justices held that the judge's refusal to inform jurors that the defendant would have no chance of release if sentenced to life imprisonment without parole was unconstitutional.

Bruck, a death penalty specialist, said the option of life without parole made a "huge difference" in juries' willingness to bypass the death penalty.

N

ew U.S. District Court Judge. The Hon. William P. Johnson '85 was sworn into the bench of the U.S. District Court, District of New Mexico, on Jan. 3. He was nominated by President George W. Bush in August. Previously, Johnson served as a judge for New Mexico's 5th Judicial Circuit in Roswell, N.M., and as a member of the New Mexico Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee and State Drug Enforcement Advisory Committee. Judge Johnson hopes to include W&L graduates in his first group of law clerks.

FACULTY ABROAD

This past fall term three Law School faculty set out to the distant corners of the world on scholarly pursuits.

Sally Wiant '75L enthusiastically reports on her work with the faculty of the University of Melbourne, Australia, during September and October. In November and December she moved to the Monash Law School, also in Melbourne, for her primary location. Wiant had a number of projects on tap, including preparation for a new course in international intellectual property law. She also wrote a chapter for the Encyclopedia of Information Science on the Uniform Computer Information Act (UCITA) and met with the American Bar Association Task Force to work with the National Commissioners of Uniform State Laws, the drafters of UCITA, to discuss amending some of the statute's problematic areas. In addition, she gave several lectures, including a seminar at the University of Melbourne on fair use and the unauthorized sequel, "The Wind Done Gone, to Gone with the Wind."



Mark Grunewald was a visiting scholar at the Center for Labor and Employment Law at the New York University School of Law. His research focused on information privacy, particularly in the workplace. "The World Trade Center attack not only was an extraordinary part of my stay in New York, but it also affected the climate for consideration of privacy issues," he said. "The relative value of privacy, I think, declined, and even the academic discourse on this subject has taken on a different tone. In an odd way the attack 'changed' the perspective of the project I was working on."

Grunewald is spending spring term at the European University Institute in Florence Italy.

Blake Morant settled down as a visiting fellow at University College, Oxford, England, to complete an article examining the media's alleged impact on the 2000 presidential elections. He's also co-authoring a contracts case book and knew he'd meet many commercial law specialists who would provide an international angle to his work. "I made contact with a number of really interesting people, some who are considered the gurus of contract law," he said. Morant also delivered a paper, attended seminars and visited the University of Barcelona Law School. "Going away for sabbatical gives you the chance to look at your work from a fresh perspective," he said. "It also gives you a fresh perspective on what is so wonderfully unique about W&L." ‡



Washington and Lee seniors Jessica Mentz and Megan Babst had modest expectations for their basketball careers when entering the University in 1998. Certainly they didn't envision that they would go on to become two of the greatest women's basketball players in school history.

Having one 1,000-point scorer every six or seven years in a program's history is pretty good, but before this season is over the Generals could claim two in the same front court. Mentz is W&L's all-time leading scorer with over 1,500 points, while Babst claims nearly 1,100 career markers. The duo also is battling each other for the career rebounding record and has combined to set 20 other W&L marks.

Many star players would have trouble sharing the ball, not to mention the spotlight, with someone playing virtually the same position. However, these two young women compliment each other like peanut butter and jelly. "I feel like if there's a player that I connect to, it's Megan," said the 5-foot-9 Mentz. "We compliment each other so well. Megan is a finesse player and I'm a power player. We can really keep defenses off balance because we are so different."

Babst agreed that the contrasting styles of play have helped the two become difficult to guard. "We play very well together," said the 6-foot-1 Babst. "I like to play facing the basket and Jessica likes to play with her back to the basket. That helps to open things up. Most teams have to deal with just one post player. [Our opponents] have to guard two when playing us."

Add to the equation that neither player was exactly a high-profile recruit coming out of high school and the story becomes even more interesting. Mentz, a native of Ellicott City, Md., wasn't even a starter at Centennial High School. Babst focused on several different sports at Fox Chapel High School in Pittsburgh and played on a basketball team loaded with several tall, talented players. Both had set goals for their collegiate careers, but neither had envisioned the individual success that would eventually follow.

"I looked at college as a chance to start all over and prove myself as a player," Mentz recalled. "I



Two Players
Two for One
Common Goal

Megan Babst (left) with Jessica Mentz, team captain.

— BY —

Brian Laubscher

knew that I could be a better player than in high school; but I never thought I would have the success that I've had."

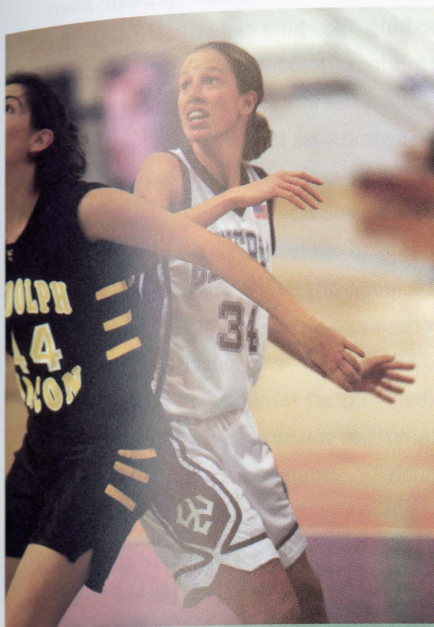
Babst also sought a new start and wanted to see what she could do when focused fully on basketball. "I just wanted to develop as a player," she said.

The two made immediate impacts as freshmen, with Mentz claiming the lion's share of the accolades. She scored 18 points and grabbed 14 rebounds in her first collegiate game and went on to average 15.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game. Following the season, she was named the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year and Second Team All-ODAC. Babst started a bit more slowly, but went on to average 4.5 points, 5.7 rebounds and 1.1 blocks per game. Together, they helped lead the Generals to a school-record 13 wins, including the program's first-ever ODAC Tournament win, a 61-49 victory over Virginia Wesleyan.

Both cited the tournament win as the highlight of their careers to date. For Babst, the year provided insight into what she needed to

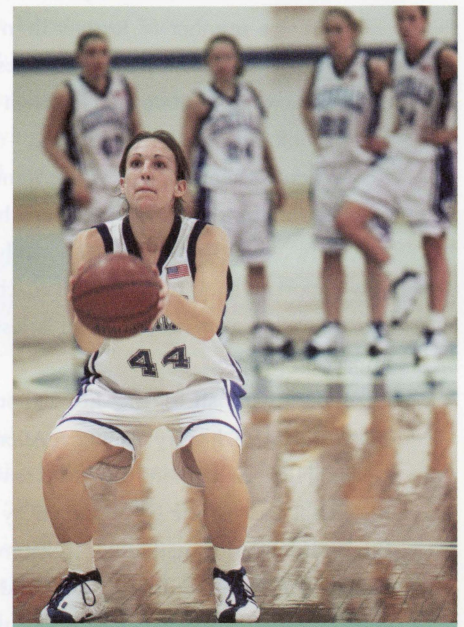
improve. "My freshman year was pretty tough," she recalled. "I was a little intimidated and realized that I needed to get stronger and allow basketball to be more of a focus in my life." With hard work, she had a breakout season as a sophomore, averaging 11.4 points, 9.6 rebounds and 2.1 blocks per game as the Generals again claimed 13 victories. Mentz went through a sophomore slump, but still averaged 13.4 points and 8.6 rebounds per game. Both later earned Honorable Mention All-ODAC honors.

By the 2000-01 season, opponents began to realize that the best way to stop the Generals was to focus their attention on the post and make the three players on the court beat them. However, the dynamic duo also had stashed an ace up their sleeves, an outside shot. Defenses collapsed to take away the post game, but the two continued to produce. Mentz scored a school-record 37 points in a win over Eastern Mennonite and placed 21st nationally with 20.7 points per game. She also added 10.1 rebounds per outing. Babst averaged 15.7 points and ranked 18th nationally in rebounds (11.9 rpg) and 19th nationally in blocks (2.4 bpg).



BABST LIKES TO PLAY FACING THE BASKET.

Following the season, Mentz became the first W&L women's basketball player to earn First Team All-ODAC honors, while Babst again earned Honorable Mention All-ODAC honors. However, the Generals' record slipped to 8-16 and they missed out on the ODAC Tournament for the first time since the 1996-97 season "It was frustrating because the one thing that we both want more than anything is to win," said Mentz. "We want to help produce



MENTZ LIKES TO PLAY WITH HER BACK TO THE BASKET, MAKING LIFE TOUGH FOR OPPONENTS.

shots every game. The records set by these two may stand for some time, but you'll never see them gloat about the marks. Both have their eyes on the prize—returning the Generals to the ODAC Tournament and shooting for that elusive 14th win or beyond.

"One day I'll look back and be proud of what I've done," Mentz said. "It just doesn't mean much to me right now. I would much rather have success as a team than have all the records."

"Records are nice accomplishments because people expect things of you," added Babst. "Those are nice to look back on, but it means so much more to accomplish things as a team. It's not fun to play with someone who is all about records and individual play. Years from now, the things that I will cherish are the games where everyone played well and we won as a team."

That memory might just happen before the 2001-02 season comes to an end.

something tangible for the team."

The duo is determined to post a winning season this year. "We've been together for four years and I feel that we've done a lot for the program, but I want something more to show for that," said Babst.

This season, both are again putting up attention-getting numbers. Mentz is again averaging over 20 points per game, and Babst is scoring over 19 points per game. Both are still grabbing double-figures in rebounds nearly every contest and Babst continues to block almost two

NEW LACROSSE COACHES

Washington and Lee athletic director Mike Walsh appointed Mike Cerino as head men's lacrosse coach. Cerino comes to W&L after serving as the head boys lacrosse coach at The Charlotte Latin School in North Carolina.

Ricky Matthews is the new assistant men's lacrosse coach. Matthews is a 2000 graduate of Limestone College, where he played for Cerino. He also served as an assistant coach at Limestone for the 2001 season.

Cerino coached at Charlotte Latin for one year following an 11-year run at Limestone College, where he founded the men's lacrosse program in 1990. He built up the Saints' program, posting an 80-55 overall record and winning the 2000 NCAA Division II National Championship. In addition, he guided Limestone to three Deep South Conference Championships and coached 28 All-American players.

Twice Cerino earned the Jim "Ace" Adams National Sportsmanship Award, and he was named Street & Smith's College Lacrosse USA's Division II Coach of the Year following the 2000 season.

He also earned the Deep South Conference Coach of the Year award in 1994 and 1998.



MIKE CERINO

Cerino has served on the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Championship Committee (1997-00), the NCAA Men's Lacrosse Rules Committee (1997-00), the USILA Division II All-America Committee (1994-00) and the USILA Division II Ranking Committee (1993-00).

He holds a bachelor's degree from Pfeiffer University (1988) and a master's degree from Gardner Webb University (1996).

Matthews served as the Limestone's offensive coordinator and face-off unit coach, guiding the Saints' offense, which ranked first in Division II in scoring. He also helped Limestone to a runner-up finish in the Division II National Championship.

Matthews also had a hand in leading Limestone to the 2000 Division II National Championship as a player. Active in the sport, Matthews played professional lacrosse with the Ottawa Rebels of the National Lacrosse League. ‡

During his time on the Washington and Lee football team, Jake Kimball '95 learned a number of lessons from his coach, Gary Fallon. But Fallon's final lesson required no words. Fallon died less than two months before Kimball's graduation.

"When Coach Fallon died, the number of guys who came back for his funeral blew me away," said Kimball. "It showed me how important a job teaching and coaching can be. What you do can have a lasting impact on people."

Today, Kimball is the head football coach and a U.S. history teacher at Allen D. Nease High School in the Jacksonville, Fla., area. Last fall he was honored by the Boselli Foundation, named for Jacksonville Jaguars star lineman Tony Boselli and his wife, Angi, with the area's Most Valuable Teacher award. He was recognized before a Jaguars game against the Cleveland Browns at Alltel Stadium, and the award included a \$10,000 stipend for Kimball to use for the football program and social studies department at Nease.

"It's a nice thing and it's pretty neat that they don't just pay lip service to the award,"

said Kimball. "They do quite a bit in the area."

Kimball's success as a teacher and a coach is not surprising to W&L athletic director Mike Walsh.

"Jake Kimball epitomizes what small liberal arts colleges are all about," said Walsh. "He came to W&L as an outstanding student, a fine athlete and was service-oriented. He made contributions in all three areas at W&L. It's no surprise that he's devoted his life to teaching."

"When I got into teaching and coaching, I didn't want to sacrifice one area for the other," said Kimball. "I didn't want to be a coach who happened to teach or a teacher who also happened to coach. I think you can teach lessons in both arenas."

"At this stage, it's important to teach young people how to think and how to figure things out on their own," said Kimball. "History gives you a great forum to do that. Not everything is black and white. You have to form an opinion on why you believe something and learn to back it up."

The football field is also a learning field. Nease finished just 3-7 last year against a difficult schedule but ended

the year with a victory.

"Even in a 3-7 season you can learn something, like how to battle through the tough times," said Kimball. "We had to drive 50 yards in the fourth quarter to win the last game. Our kids are a lot like those at W&L. They've got a lot going for them, and it's good for them to face some adversity and learn how to overcome it."

Helping to teach those life lessons is important to Kimball.

"That's why I coach football," said Kimball. "I don't think there's another sport that stretches you as much or challenges you as much."



It was a W&L connection that brought Kimball to the Jacksonville area in the first place. Prior to his senior year at Yucca Valley (Calif.) High School, Kimball's family moved to the Philippines, where his father heads the Bible College of the Philippines and runs an orphanage. Getting "home" over a college break was no small task, so Kimball often stayed with one of his best friends on the football team,

Life Lessons from

Boselli Foundation spotlight shines on Jake Kimball '95.



Marc Newman, a 1991 graduate of Nease. During spring break of his senior year at W&L he met some people at Nease and that summer a job opened up coaching football and teaching U.S. history. Ironically, the position had been held by another W&L graduate, Russell Crosby '90.

Kimball spent four years as an assistant coach and then was named the head football coach in January of 1999 at the age of just 26. "That first year was just exciting, and I poured everything into it," said Kimball. "People had questions 'Is this guy ready?' I had never been a coordinator, and all of my assistants were older than me."

But he brought other things to the table, like discipline and consistency. "I was the fifth head coach in five years at Nease. The kids were excited, it wasn't some new guy coming in. But at the time, I had no clue if any of my ideas were going to work."

At the midpoint of his first season, Nease was only 1-4. "But we were playing well," said Kimball. "We wound up winning four of the last five to finish at 5-5."

The only big disappointment was a 17-12 loss to a strong Gainesville team. Nease had

rallied and was driving for the winning score in the final minute when a player was stripped of the ball. "We were six yards away from going to the playoffs," said Kimball.

Following that season, the county opened up two new schools and Kimball lost about half of his players and his entire coaching

"I didn't want to be a coach who happened to teach or a teacher who also happened to coach. I think you can teach lessons in both arenas."

staff. Now he's begun the work of rebuilding the program. His coaching staff includes another W&L grad, Neil Kelleter '97.

One of Kimball's strengths is his ability to relate to his players. "He's real energetic," said Cory Niblock, a senior lineman at Nease, who has been attracting the attention of some major Division I programs. "He never really gets up in your face, but he stays on top of you to make sure that you're doing the little things right."

"I've been a captain, I've been injured, I've been on the bench, I've been the goat, I've made plays," said Kimball. "There's rarely a player who can come in and say

'You don't know what I'm going through.'"

Kimball has kept that door open in part because of something he learned at W&L. Midway through his senior year, Kimball, a wide receiver, was seeing his playing time taken away by a freshman and the team was struggling at 1-4. So he

did what any student struggling in a class would do—he went to see the professor. In this case, the professor was Fallon.

"I told him that I felt like I needed to be in there and that he should give me another shot," said Kimball. Fallon did, and W&L went on to win the final four games of the season. Kimball caught touchdown passes in two of those victories. More important, Kimball learned a lesson about what a coach should be like.

Kimball also has a passion for the sport that he can translate to his players. "There's nothing like a Friday night under the lights with the band playing and the stadium packed," said Kimball. "It's kind of a buzz, and I still get that game-day feeling."

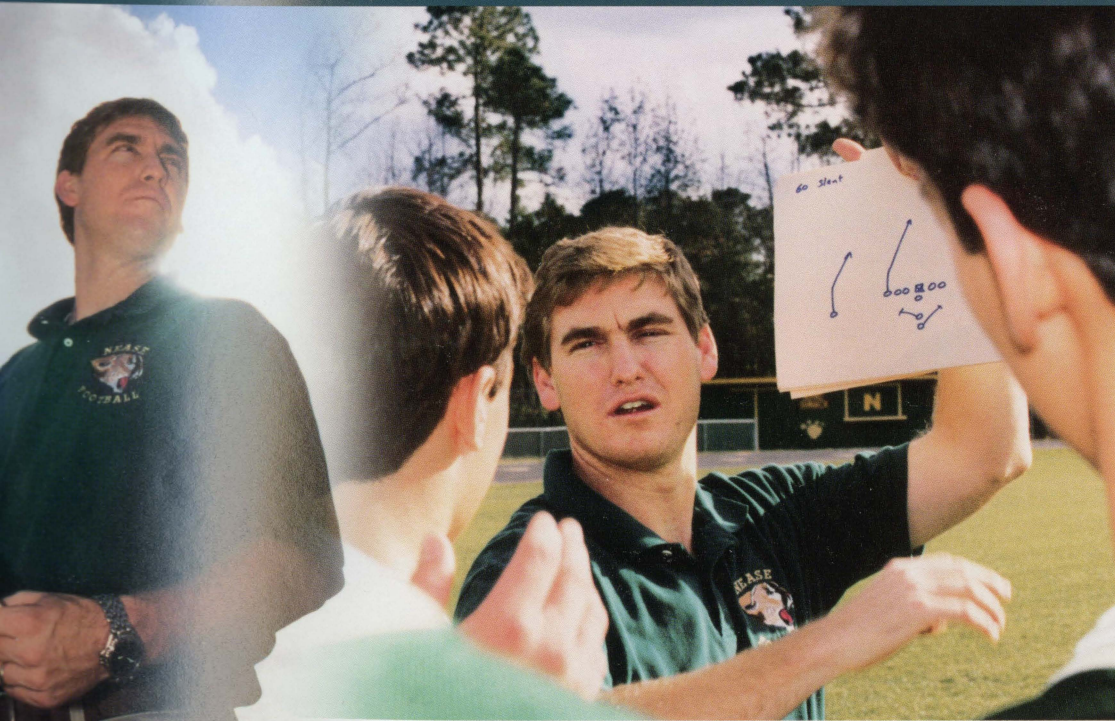
Fortunately, he's found someone who shares that passion. He was married on Aug. 4, three days before Nease started pre-season practice. His wife, LeAna, is a good sport and even asked him to take her to the SEC Championship game for her birthday present.

"You can't beat that," says Kimball.

(Brian Logue is editor of *Lacrosse Magazine* and lives in Baltimore.)

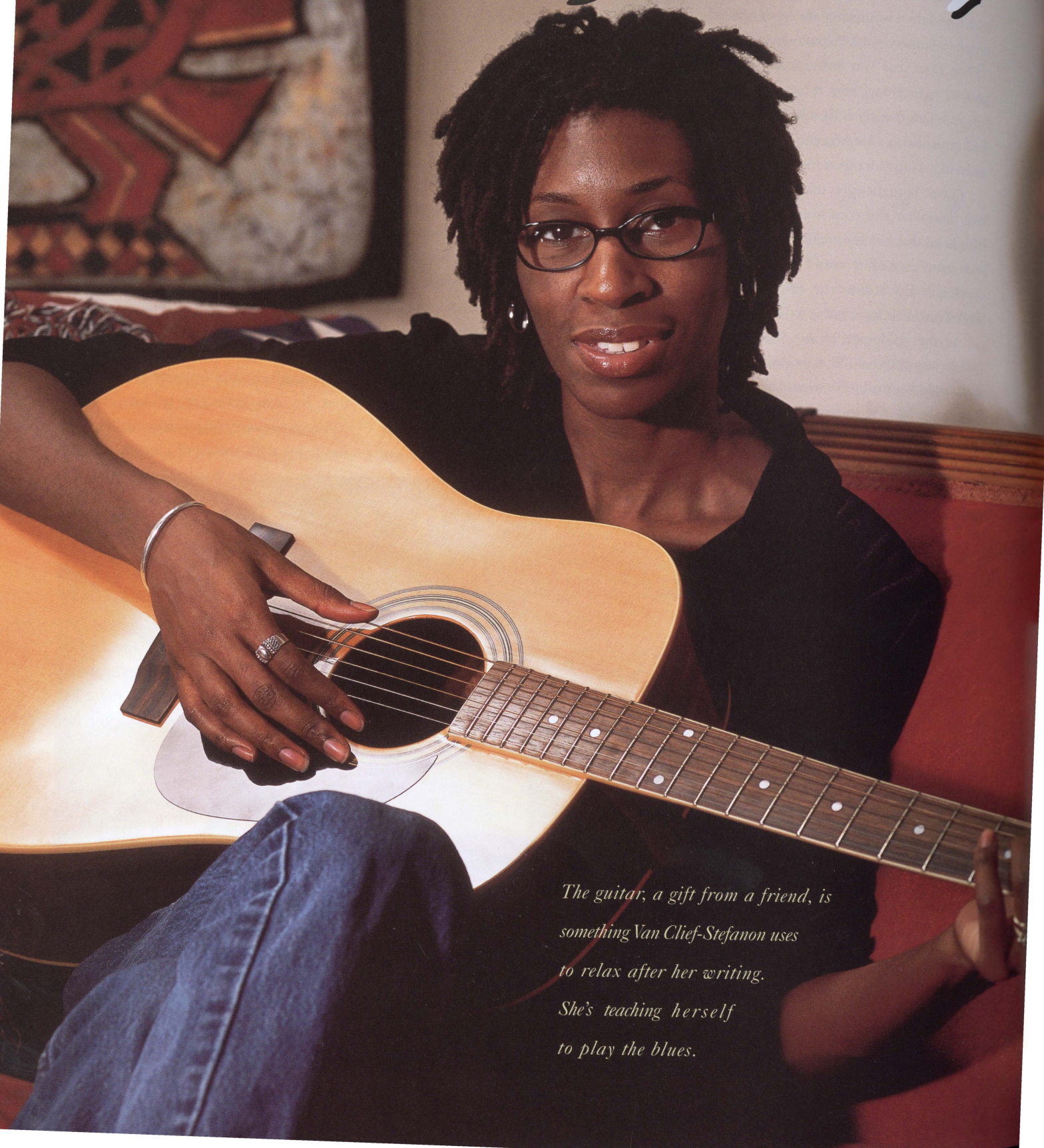
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"Most Valuable Teacher" By Brian Logue

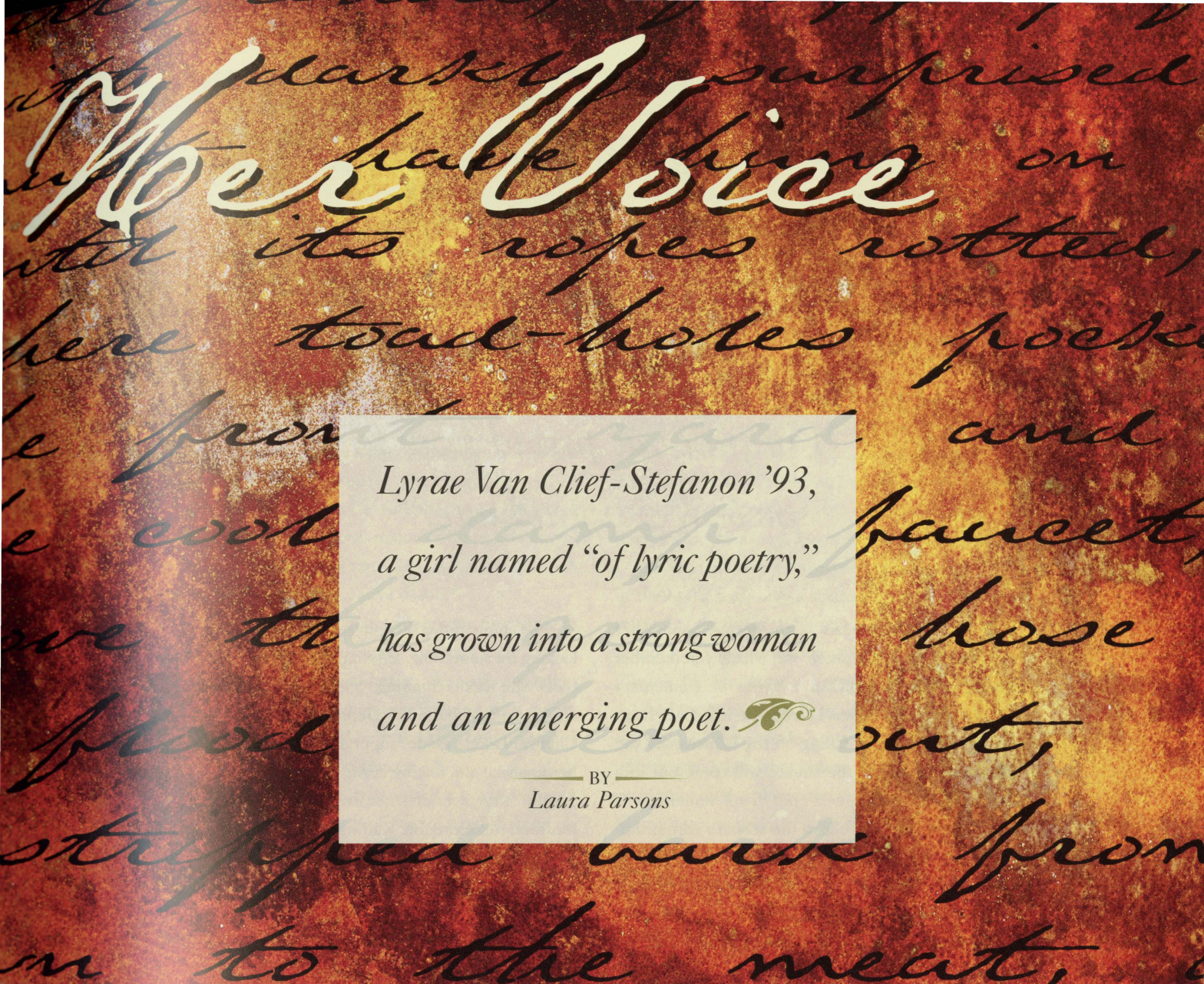


Jake Kimball wants to give students and players the tools to figure life's tough lessons out on their own.

Lifting



The guitar, a gift from a friend, is something Van Clief-Stefanon uses to relax after her writing. She's teaching herself to play the blues.



*Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon '93,
a girl named "of lyric poetry,"
has grown into a strong woman
and an emerging poet.*

BY
Laura Parsons

When poet Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon '93 was in high school, she had a crush. Not so unusual for a teenager, you might think. But the object of her affection was Wuer Kai Xi, one of the student heroes of the Tianenmen Square uprising. "He'd gone on a hunger strike and appeared on news reports, defiant (and in his pajamas, no less), arguing and pointing his finger at Li Peng. I mean, I was about him the way teen-age girls are now about Justin Timberlake."

At the same time in 1988, the U.S. Supreme Court had just handed down the Hazelwood decision limiting the First Amendment rights of student publications. Editor of her Deland, Fla., high school newspaper, *The Growler*, Van Clief-Stefanon recalls being hauled into the principal's office after she appeared on the front page of the local paper claiming she would continue

to cover all stories she deemed relevant. Mirroring her idol, she was defiant and determined to be heard.

And she still is. This fall, Van Clief-Stefanon won the 2001 Cave Canem Poetry Prize, an award given to the first book by an African-American poet who has not yet been published by a commercial press. Selected by Marilyn Nelson, Poet Laureate of Connecticut and two-time National Book Award finalist, Van Clief-Stefanon follows in the impressive footsteps of 1999 winner Natasha Trethewey, author of *Domestic Work*, and 2000 winner Major Jackson, author of *Leaving Saturn*. Perhaps more important than the \$500 cash prize, the Cave Canem brings publication by a well-known literary press; Van Clief-Stefanon's *A Whistling Woman* will be released this fall by the University of Pittsburgh Press, retitled *Black Swan*.

PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

*“My experience at W&L
was amazingly difficult
but with a happy ending,”
and she adds,
“I’m twice as proud now to
be a W&L graduate.”*

Van Clief-Stefanon has been writing poems her whole life. “The first poem for which I remember receiving public recognition I wrote in elementary school,” she recalls. “It was in response to a space shuttle launch. (‘The water falling on the launch-pad/ the countdown will begin/ the smoke will come out in a minute/ and all delays will end. ...’) I remember it because my teacher gave it to the school’s administration, and it was read over the intercom.”

Van Clief-Stefanon thinks there’s an element of destiny at work in her evolution as a poet. After all, *Lyrae* means “of lyric poetry” in Latin, although her mother didn’t realize it. Van Clief-Stefanon points out, “What is interesting is the idea of ‘the sight’—being able to look into the future and predict things, the idea of fate. I don’t think it was an accident.”

Her infatuation with Wuer Kai Xi’s strength of character in the face of overwhelming odds could also be seen as foreshadowing events to come. A gifted high school student, Van Clief-Stefanon was heavily recruited by universities across the country, and Washington and Lee was one that invited her to visit. As soon as she set foot on campus, she says, she fell in love with the place. She matriculated with the class of 1993 with her eye on a journalism major.

Then the bottom fell out of her world. In January of her freshman year, Van Clief-Stefanon was raped by a fellow student. Looking back, she explains, “It took me a long time to have access to the anger I felt. I’d been raised in the church to turn the other cheek, to immediately forgive.”

She combed the Bible in search of women’s stories, looking for something, anything, to see her through her crisis. She recalls thinking, “God, help me here—what am I supposed to think?” Depressed and confused, Van Clief-Stefanon’s grades slipped, and eventually she lost her financial aid, forcing her to drop out of school.

But after a brief stint living with her sister, she returned to Lexington, waiting tables at Harb’s restaurant, apprenticing with a pastry chef and taking summer classes at VMI, eyeing readmission to W&L and graduation. “I love W&L,” she says. “That was where I wanted to go. I was going to be in Lexington, and they were just going to have to deal with me. All the ideas I had about what a college should be, W&L was that. I was going to be an old woman in Lexington, or I was going to get my degree.”

Van Clief-Stefanon credits several members of the faculty and administration with helping her regain her confidence, strength and academic standing. She recalls that over the seven years it took her to finish her degree, Severn Duvall, English professor emeritus, was “unwaveringly good to me.” David Howison, dean of students, helped her gain readmittance. Likewise, she remembers the support of track coach John Tucker: “The first thing I remember when I think of John Tucker is that at a time when I had a hard time getting out of bed, John Tucker would say, ‘Well, we could run. Be at the track at 6 a.m.’ And if I didn’t show, he would come get me—rebuilding self-esteem was a big thing.” Van Clief-Stefanon still holds the school’s 400-meter record, which she set at

a track and field invitational in March 1996.

But the most important person at W&L for Van Clief-Stefanon was undoubtedly Anne Schroer-Lamont, associate dean of students and counselor. “I honestly believe she saved my life,” says Van Clief-Stefanon. “She was just pretty much the example of what a strong woman was and could be. ... She was so fiercely behind me. I don’t think I would have believed I could have made it if she hadn’t been so much behind me.”

Schroer-Lamont counseled Van Clief-Stefanon throughout her time at W&L and recalls, “From that assault came a strength. ... Lyrae was just so strong. She has a soul that is so special.”

Schroer-Lamont notes Van Clief-Stefanon’s poems were central to her progress. “She shared her poetry with me all along. It was a wonderful way for her to get at the pain,” says Schroer-Lamont. “Her creativity was part of her expression of the recovery,” adding, “Each [poem] was a gift that she gave to me.”

She frustrated some of her supporters from time to time, as she sometimes seemed unfocused. Still, says Howison, “I recognized in her an extraordinary talent and determination. I remember listening to a poetry reading and thinking, ‘Where did this come from?’ I knew she was going to be a success.”

Professor Dabney Stuart, himself a renowned poet and the S. Blount Mason Professor of English, remembers Van-Clief Stefanon as a late-bloomer. “Her writing took off her senior year,” he says. He sat on the jury of the Academy of American Poets for the student prize that year. Hers was one of 18 poems selected from

among 137 entries—“a hands-down first choice,” he said. “I presented her the award with great admiration.”



Activism was also key to Van Clief-Stefanon’s reclaiming her place at W&L. Prior to graduating in 1996, she worked with other women students to raise awareness of sexual assault, producing instructional programs about sexuality for the fraternities, putting together an educational videotape and organizing a candlelight vigil and “Take Back the Night” march. Like her teen-age hero Wuor Kai Xi, she was defiant and determined to have her voice heard.

During this period, she met her husband, Justin Stefanon ’96, now a patent lawyer, and the two were married in the Dell two days after graduation. They immediately headed to Penn State for graduate school, where Van Clief-Stefanon earned her M.F.A. in English in 1999—“a track only a scattered few of our students select,” notes Stuart. While there, she also worked with Susan K. Harris to co-edit a critical edition of Mark Twain’s *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*.

And always there has been her poetry. “I love poems,” she says. “I have made a family of writers who love poems, who know what I mean when I say that. We call each other on the phone and say, ‘Let me read you this Mary Oliver poem.’ Then we say, ‘That Mary Oliver... she is smart and good.’ Then we go and write.”

Reflecting on her own poems, Van Clief-Stefanon says, “I have a definite love for form and for cadence that I think comes from growing up Southern and in the

*“I recognized in her
an extraordinary talent
and determination.
I knew she was going
to be a success.”*

— DEAN DAVID HOWISON

Pentecostal church, growing up on Shakespeare and the King James.”

Such a rich mix of sources is evident in the Cave Canem-winning *A Whistling Woman*, which includes poems about mythological and Biblical women, among them Leda, Tamar, Daphne and the daughter and the concubine in the book of Judges. In Van Clief-Stefanon’s words, though, “They’re all Southern women, and they speak like Southern women.”

Rod Smith, editor of the Washington and Lee literary journal *Shenandoah* (Van Clief-Stefanon’s “199 Lee Street” appears in its Winter 2001 issue), says the poems in *A Whistling Woman* “provide a bold, transgressive, unflinching examination of the perils of sexuality.”

Although Van Clief-Stefanon admits, “The book’s political in that it’s about breaking silence, giving voice to those who’ve been silenced,” she hopes its audience will resist the urge to view it as autobiographical. “I think I would be *most* pleasantly surprised if readers saw this book as a cohesive work of art with its own life, separate from mine.”

“I think of writing poems in somewhat architectural terms,” she explains. “I am trying to ‘build something that will stand there,’ as one poet writes. You use things from different sources, but you don’t look at a house and say, ‘Those are the trees that used to be wherever they were before they were cut for lumber.’ It’s a house. Whole. Its own thing.”

The Cave Canem Poetry Prize is just the latest addition to Van Clief-Stefanon’s growing list of awards. Among other recognitions, she’s twice been a semi-finalist for the Discover/The Nation prize (which has launched the careers of such notable poets as Lucille Clifton, Marilyn Hacker and Mark Strand) and received an Individual Artist Grant for Women from the Money for Women/Barbara Deming Memorial Fund. This past summer she was awarded the Fredrica Clifton Memorial Scholarship (named for Lucille Clifton’s late daughter) to attend the Squaw Valley Community of Writers’ workshop. She recalls, “That was a great honor, and it allowed me to workshop for a week with Lucille Clifton, Galway Kinnell, Li-Young Lee, Sharon Olds and Brenda Hillman. So it meant a lot to me on many levels.”

With her book set to publish, Van Clief-Stefanon says she’s ready to do something different, noting, “I want to grow, experiment on some more levels.” She’s currently at work on a new set of poems based on the life of the deaf-mute astronomer John Goodricke, whom she discovered on the Internet.

“He discovered the variable star beta Lyrae. He died at 21 of pneumonia he caught while observing another variable star, but his observational methods and the ways he calculated the periodicity of brightness are still in use today,” she explains. “I think that begs a poem or two.”

Another project underway is a biography of Belle de Costa Greene, the first head of the J. Pierpont Morgan Library, who, although she was the daughter of the first black graduate of Harvard, chose to live her glamorous life passing as a white woman. Van Clief-Stefanon particularly enjoys the research involved in plumbing the past. She laughs, “I love being in old documents—it’s like reading other people’s mail.” So far, eight publishing houses have expressed interest in obtaining rights to Van Clief-Stefanon’s treatment of de Costa Greene.

Then there’s the novel she’s “got in the drawer” and the new guitar she’s learning to play.

With all these writing irons in the fire, Van Clief-Stefanon still maintains several day jobs, offering poetry workshops through the Fairfax County Adult Community Education program and teaching English and social studies at the Girls Probation House in Fairfax, Va., a court-supervised residential treatment facility that offers adolescent girls an alternative to commitment. Calling the latter her “dream job,” Van Clief-Stefanon says, “I feel as though Anne Schroer-Lamont is what I want to be like. I want to help make young girls’ lives better, the way she made my life better.”

Thinking back to her days in Lexington, she says, “My experience at W&L was amazingly difficult but with a happy ending,” and she adds, “I’m twice as proud now to be a W&L graduate.”

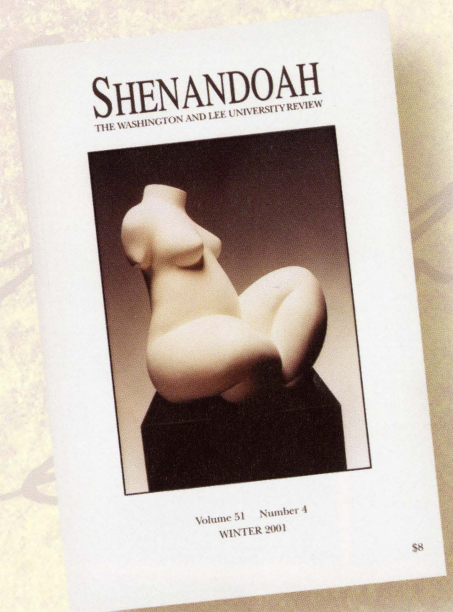
Perhaps destiny *is* at work in Van Clief-Stefanon’s life. The girl named “of lyric poetry” has grown up to be a celebrated poet, and the qualities she admired as an adolescent in Wuer Kai Xi are the very ones she’s needed to stand tall in the world. She has gone from being editor of *The Growler* to winning the Cave Canem (which in Latin means “beware of the dog”), surely a good omen. Cave Canem’s emblem: the mosaic in front of the Tragic Poet’s House in Pompeii—a fierce dog with the strength to break free of its chain, defiant, determined to defend its territory, fearlessly raising its voice.

.....
(Laura Parsons is a free-lance writer who lives in Charlottesville. She also is editor of *Blue Ridge Outdoors*.)

199 Lee Street

Where the macraméed owl,
dirty-white, fuzzing from rain,
with darkly surprised wood-knob eyes,
must have hung on the porch
until its ropes rotted,
where toad-holes pocked
the front yard and I wrenched
the cool damp faucet, a metal flower,
drove the green hose deep
to flood them out,
I stripped bark from trees in fat bands
down to the meat, green
-rimmed like melon-rind
and ultra-white, new wounds
I licked to taste the bitter.
Where mosquito bites warned evening
and I marked their flat mounds
with fingernail x's, crickets scratched out
their first sharp notes, lost
in the house where I learned the red rug
against my chest, my knees
my tongue, and the back room's
stark patterned tile —
blue red blue white red blue —
and the scrape of the unplanned back door
and the sound of the tight fit
and the final hard clink of its frosted glass slats
disturbed, then shaken into place.

LYRAE VAN CLIEF-STEFANON



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with permission,
Shenandoah,
Winter 2001.



PARKING
IN REAR

SOUTHERN
INN
RESTAURANT

Colonna

GIFT SHOPPE
The Attic

INSURANCE

REAL ESTATE

Lexington and Washington and Lee.

Two independent communities

dependent upon each other.

Tapestry of Tolerance & Trust

For 220 years,

they have been friends,

adversaries, co-conspirators.

But what does the future hold

for this town and gown relationship?

BY DEBORAH MARQUARDT

Photoshop is a wonderful computer program. A talented graphics person can take an ordinary photograph, manipulate it, add flourishes and transform a scene. Which is exactly how it was used by Washington and Lee last spring to create a photo showing how a cluster of modular buildings might look within the walls of the “corral” parking lot on heavily traveled Jefferson and Washington streets.

The buildings were to be the temporary home for the journalism department during this year’s renovation of Reid Hall, and the enhanced photograph showed how architects planned to use shrubs and trees as camouflage.

“We had looked at options [about where to place the buildings]. This was the least expensive, and we thought it would be nice to have faculty and students close to downtown,” said University Architect Tom Contos.

But the city of Lexington was not persuaded, even after two attempts at computer enhancement of the landscaping. “They were trailers, and they looked like trailers,” said Bill Blatter, city planner. “We were concerned about the visual impact at the gateway to historic downtown.”

As Blatter says, “The University came to realize [the idea] was threatening to a lot of people.” W&L withdrew the proposal before it came before Lexington’s Planning Commission for a vote and relocated “Mod Hall” to the back campus near the School of Law.

In the end, says Contos, “We probably were wrong about the location. The new site is pleasant, it doesn’t bother anybody and we will be able to use it for other things, even after Reid Hall is renovated, perhaps as long as five years.”



Lexington and Washington and Lee. For richer, for poorer. In sickness and in health. An act of the Virginia General Assembly created Rockbridge County and a county seat “to be called Lexington” in 1777. In 1782, Liberty Hall Academy moved to Lexington from Timber Ridge, forever more becoming part of the city’s landscape, and from time to time, its scapegoat.

While the town is not unmindful of the economic, academic and enriching cultural benefits the University provides, and while the University is acutely aware of critical services—fire and rescue, for instance—that Lexington provides for it, the two institutions have at times behaved like partners in a rocky marriage. They



THE LEXINGTON LIFESAVING CREW RELIES ON VOLUNTEERS FROM W&L STUDENTS AND STAFF. AT THE OUTBREAK OF WORLD WAR I, FORREST LETCHER, W&L TRACK COACH, ORGANIZED AND RECRUITED AN AMBULANCE COMPANY OF STUDENTS AND YOUNG MEN FROM THE TOWN AND COUNTY.

that their neighborhoods wouldn’t glow like Shea Stadium once the structure was built. “We can’t afford an adversarial relationship.”

W&L faculty and staff have served as mayors, members of the City Council and the Planning Commission. They populate local boards such as Hospice, Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Lime Kiln Theater and the Historic Lexington Foundation. Students volunteer in nursing homes and schools, and law students assist the underprivileged with their legal practice clinics. The community orchestra and choir perform in the Lenfest Center for Performing Arts, and citizens often take seats beside students in classrooms and play on University tennis courts. Faculty expertise is sought by agencies such as the area water and sewer authority; student consultants from the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics conduct community surveys. The Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization, which organizes athletics primarily for young people, was founded by an alumnus and utilizes student coaches. W&L helped the local fire department buy a ladder truck tall enough to reach University buildings; the ambulance

squad has rescued students from tangled automobiles. W&L alumni return to open businesses in town, and the town serves alumni during key University weekends. The entities are woven as tightly as the patterns in a Persian rug.

Yet there are changes afoot. As the school replaces retiring faculty with young, ambitious teachers, many with equally ambitious spouses who cannot find work in town, fewer are living in the community, chipping away at the foundation of people power that has made Lexington tick for centuries. The University has embarked on an unprecedented physical plant expansion, and at least one project, the proposed new art and music complex that will require moving Lexington’s 1893 train station, holds the potential for controversy. And last but not least, W&L awaits the announcement of a new president,

have argued, kissed, made up. In recent years, however, fewer disagreements have been aired in public. “Mod Hall” is but one recent example of a maturing relationship in which open lines of communication have enabled the two competing sides to work toward constructive solutions.

“It’s important to sound people out, understand how people feel,” said Contos, who not so long ago spent considerable time and money building working models of the University’s parking garage and its lights to prove to citizens

In the Public Eye

Former City Manager John Doane found himself the center of attention, as he was “tailed” by eager journalism students looking for a scoop. The students confused Doane’s address with that of Mayor Chuck Phillips and wrote an article asking why the city manager was having lunch with the mayor’s wife so often. Later, a group of aspiring reporters performed a real public service assisting *The Roanoke Times* in an investigation of a former school superintendent. Today’s journalism students frequently explore town/gown issues in broadcast and print classes.

who may or may not have ties to Lexington. As David Howison, dean of students observes, “Personalities are very important. A single personality could change the dynamics of everything.”



Lexington and Rockbridge County are full of personalities: artists, tradesmen, conservatives, liberals, churchgoers, agnostics, intellectuals and those who never finished school, millionaires and those without running water in their homes. And, of course, there

are students, W&Ls and VMI's, about as different as can be. All this would suggest a community in constant conflict. It isn't so.

“It has been said that Rockbridge County is one of the few places in the world where half the people have written a book and the other half can't read,” wrote Doug Harwood '74 in the book *Come Cheer for Washington and Lee: The University at 250 Years*. Harwood is editor of *The Rockbridge Advocate*, a monthly newspaper. Harwood continues, “Because the place is so small and because it is, above all else, polite, all of those people—for the most part—get along.”

This is confirmed by John Doane, former city manager and current international consultant who has chosen Lexington as home over all the other places he's lived and worked. “I always found an amazing degree of tolerance on both sides, also within different groups. There's not a great deal of social mixing, but a live-and-let-live attitude,” he says.

Most importantly, perhaps, is this: “Lexington as a whole, is very lenient and understanding of student behavior,” says former Mayor Buddy Derrick. This is not to say there aren't flashpoints.

Lexington in the 1800s was a frontier kind of town. Student duels, fights and intoxication are mentioned in Board of Trustee minutes and recounted in Ollie Crenshaw's book, *General Lee's College*.

Douglas Southall Freeman's four-volume history, *Lee's Lieutenants*, recounts at least two memorable incidents. On May 8, 1868, Francis H. Brockenbrough, a son of Judge John Brockenbrough who founded the Lexington Law School, now the W&L School of Law, was shot by an African-American youth near the gate leading to his home. No one knows what provoked the attack, but Brockenbrough was near death. Students organized a manhunt, and when the assailant was found, they put a rope around his neck and walked him up to courthouse square. Some spectators feared a lynching, but Lee made the students turn the man over to authorities. However, rumors circulated that students intended to storm the jail



FORMER MAYOR BUDDY DERRICK SPEAKS AT THE DEDICATION OF RENOVATED FRATERNITY HOUSES IN 1991. WHILE THERE WERE TESTY MOMENTS AS A RESULT OF THE BOLD FRATERNITY RENAISSANCE PLAN, BOTH SIDES AGREE IT HAS BEEN GOOD FOR LEXINGTON. DERRICK WAS AWARDED AN HONORARY DEGREE FROM W&L LAST SPRING.



to kill the suspect if Brockenbrough died. The town called for military troops. Ultimately, order was restored and young Brockenbrough recovered.

Earlier that same year, E.C. Johnston, a former federal soldier, had gone to the dam above the frozen North River to skate. He was an agent of the American Missionary Association and had come to town to teach freedmen; because his work was unpopular, he carried a pistol. A group of “town boys” and students taunted him as he skated. As the epithets got more insulting, Johnston lost his cool. He caught

hold of one of the youngsters and threatened to shoot him if he repeated the taunt. When he released the child, the group pelted him with ice clods. Johnston took his complaint to the mayor, and it reached the assistant military commissioner of the district. Eventually, those investigating the incident went to Lee, who, upon inquiring into the matter, found three students had been involved, all of whom were persuaded to withdraw from the college.

In recent times, public complaints more commonly involve noise, litter and parking. But occasionally, resentment of students by full-time residents, or conflicting values between the two groups, manifests in unfortunate ways.

During this academic year, there have been at least five assaults on W&L students by individuals who are not students. Arrests have been made in four. On Jan. 31, Matt Ringler '03L, was jumped as he left the Oasis bar, suffering broken facial bones.

Volunteerism, particularly in the last four years, has done much to change student images as irresponsible party animals, allowing citizens and students to interact in more positive ways. The Nabors Service League, founded in memory of Jonathan Nabors '02 who was killed in a horrific traffic accident as he returned from Christmas break in 1999, has been successful in holding students to community commitments. “We've seen a real change in attitude,” says United Way Director Jeri Schaff. Burr Datz '75, W&L's director of leadership development, also has witnessed an increase in community outreach from Greek organizations, which recently helped low-income residents winterize their homes. This is leadership at its best, Greek values at work.

Unfortunately, stereotypes evolve because there is an element of truth.



Fraternities, and now sororities, are as much a part of W&L's fabric as the University is of Lexington's, claiming more than 80 percent of

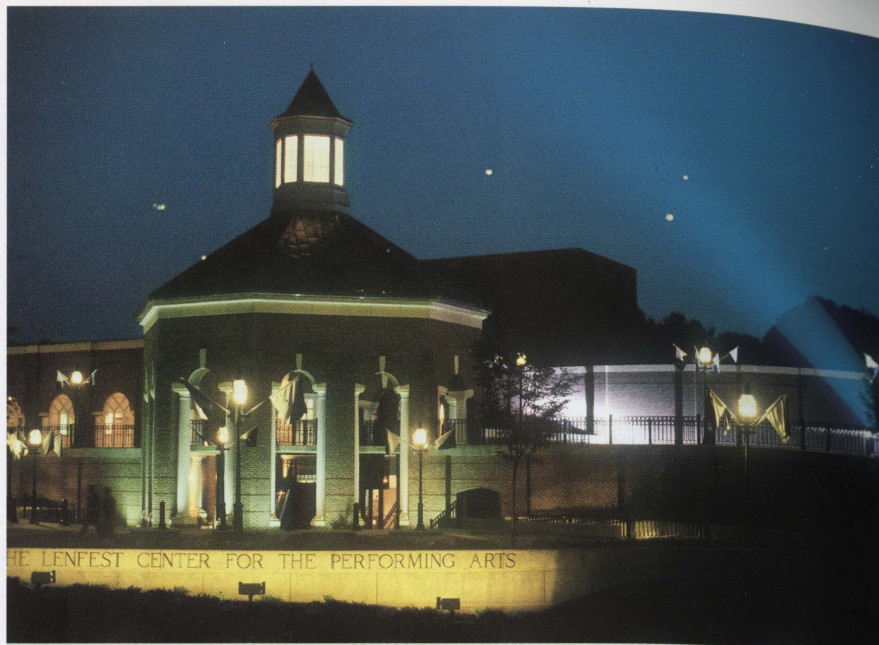
Early Exchange

The Fortnightly Club, which celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2000, is the oldest town and gown organization. Men representing both university communities and the town meet regularly for intellectual exchange.

the student body. Fraternity life began at W&L in 1855, but fraternity houses didn't appear in town until 1920, according to Frank Parsons '54, another *Come Cheer* contributor. Housemothers ruled, requiring their young charges to sit down for dinner at well-appointed tables; butlers cleaned bathrooms and made student beds. Things went smoothly for years. As the school also had a dress code, John Jennings '56, professor of journalism, recalls that students were perceived "as nice young men in coats and ties." Yet as the '50s segued into the '60s, with its political unrest, students became more unruly. More got cars, and new stereo systems rocked formerly tranquil neighborhoods.

Lewis John '58, professor of politics, was president of the Interfraternity Council during his student days. "The party scene caused the administration and faculty some concern," he said. Relationships with neighbors deteriorated. Students saw the administration as anti-fraternity trying to "manage" their affairs. (Later, when John served as dean of students and fraternities came to him with similar complaints, he had the pleasure of saying, in essence, "Been there, done that.") During John's senior year, boisterous behavior caused a local attorney to write a letter of complaint to then-President Francis Pendleton Gaines and the Associated Press. So embarrassed was the school, that a faculty committee recommended a full-time position called "University Proctor" to enforce campus regulations.

Charles Fletcher Murray, a 12-year veteran of the Lexington police department, took the job. Parsons credits the hiring of "Murph" as he affectionately came to be known, as a turning point in town/gown relations. "I tried to keep the students out of



THE LENFEST CENTER FOR PERFORMING ARTS PROVIDES A SPLENDID MEETING GROUND FOR TOWN AND GOWN.

trouble," Murph says, simply. "I treated them the way I wanted to be treated. I knew all the policemen and they worked with me. We got along well. He kept intoxicated students off the streets and made them make reparations for pranks, like the time a fraternity selected one citizen's \$800 evergreen for its Christmas tree. "Every time I got a complaint, I'd take care of it. That helped." Cooperation between an enlarged University security force under the direction of Mike Young and the Lexington police force has continued. "We've got about the best relationship we've ever had," says Bruce Beard Jr., police chief.

Fraternity membership declined drastically in the late '60s and '70s, as it was "politically incorrect" to belong, and houses deteriorated as more students moved

off campus into Lexington neighborhoods. In a cost-cutting measure, the University removed housemothers, leaving the houses unsupervised. Newspaper articles reported incidents such as that involving Delta Tau Delta, which was suspended after members trashed their house prior to leaving for Christmas break, kicking holes in walls, breaking windows, tearing tiles from ceilings and throwing furniture out on the lawns.

Chuck Phillips, professor of economics, served the city for 21 years, first on city council and then as mayor. His administration was responsible for the beautification of downtown during the '70s and creation of the historic

Points of View

Jason Dunn '93, now pursuing an M.B.A. at Rice University in Houston, and his twin brother, Martin, founded a group they hoped would bring W&L and VMI students together in a way to get to know each other better and to spread goodwill by cooperating on community projects. The Preston Society was named for John T.L. Preston (1811-1890), a W&L graduate and one of the founders of VMI. The group was organized after a series of altercations between students of the two schools. "I wish we had had another year in school so that the organization would have gained more momentum," says Dunn today. While the Preston Society is no more, the Lexington Community Council works to improve communication among the three institutions, to anticipate problems before they occur, or to deal with problems when they occur. Members include the mayor, deans from VMI and W&L, the police chief, clergy, students and members of LDDA. Most recently, VMI had the opportunity to learn from W&L after the school's unfortunate experience with a rock concert featuring String Cheese Incident. The concert attracted hundreds from outside the community, resulting in arrests for drugs and disorderly conduct. One fan, not a student, died of an overdose in Roanoke after leaving the event.



district that gives Lexington its storybook feel. During this same time, W&L's front campus was designated a National Historic Landmark. Suddenly, Lexington discovered a new industry—tourism—and the fraternities were eyesores.

In 1984, the tragic death of a student in a fire at the Phi Gamma Delta house spurred Washington and Lee to embark on a \$10 million program to reclaim the 17 fraternity houses and strengthen the system with a set of "standards." To obtain University financing for much-needed renovation, the fraternities deeded their properties back to the school, and the houses were then leased back to fraternity house corporations. This gave the University control of the fraternities, providing maintenance and custodial care in addition to other services. Houses were redesigned with party rooms in basements—bunkers—to minimize noise pollution to neighbors. And housemothers were back.

But before work began, the city battled parts of the plan. First, it meant the school would be taking more properties off tax roles. In a community with a stagnant population (roughly 7,000, of which 3,000 are students) and no potential for annexation, this became a huge issue. The proposal called for including the fraternity houses as part of the "institutional overlay" of the W&L master plan, which also meant that future alterations would not be required to come under city approval through conditional



LEXINGTON PARKING ENFORCEMENT OFFICER ROGER D. CLARK IS THE BANE OF STUDENT EXISTENCE. A NEW UNIVERSITY PARKING GARAGE HAS EARNED HIGH POINTS FROM CITY OFFICIALS FOR EASING PARKING IN FRONT OF DOWNTOWN BUSINESSES.

use permits and other regulations. The city also wanted to be able to enforce noise ordinances and other rules. President John Wilson remembers getting so angry at a meeting with city officials that he walked out, threatening to pull the plug on Fraternity Renaissance. "Here was this project that had such potential to improve the quality of life in the city, and the Planning Commission wouldn't approve the zoning," he recalls. "I simply said, 'We're not going forward.'"

Ultimately, the University got its way, but with one major concession. It agreed to a grant in lieu of taxes for the assessed taxable value of the properties—amounting to more than \$100,000 per year. This arrangement continues today and applies to additional properties the University buys. "W&L didn't have to do that," says Derrick. "It made all the difference in the world to the city." Another milestone.

Civic Duties

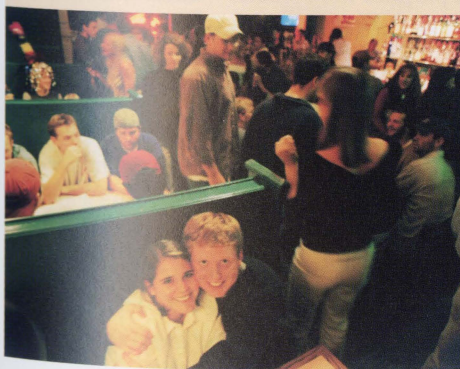
"Last year, funds were dedicated to the development of a comprehensive Recreation Master Plan for the county of Rockbridge and the cities of Buena Vista and Lexington. A vital component of the data-gathering phase included a request by the consultant firm for a random survey of area residents. A wonderful group of students, the W&L Consulting Group, took on the time-consuming and painstaking task of conducting this survey by phone. . . . This group provided our citizens with a valuable contribution."

—BILL KRAMER
*Rockbridge Area
Recreation Organization
Sept. 17, 2001*



Many credit Derrick, former owner of an automobile dealership, with making a difference in town/gown relations. He went out of his way to encourage discussion among representatives from W&L, VMI and the city. "We're all in this together," he would say. W&L's appreciation of his efforts was demonstrated recently with the award of an honorary degree. Yet Derrick's term was peppered with controversy. Struggling with ways to make up

THE PALMS IN DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON BENEFITS FROM THE STUDENT ECONOMY. THE LOCAL WATERING HOLE WORKS WITH THE UNIVERSITY TO CHECK STUDENT IDS TO HELP IN THE SCHOOL'S BATTLE AGAINST STUDENT ALCOHOL ABUSE. LEXINGTON COFFEE ROASTING ON WASHINGTON STREET SOMETIMES RESEMBLES A W&L ANNEX AS STUDENTS SIP, STUDY AND SOCIALIZE.



THROUGH THE YEARS, LEXINGTON RESIDENTS HAVE BEEN RELATIVELY TOLERANT OF STUDENT BEHAVIOR.



for Lexington's dwindling tax base—60 percent of the property within city boundaries is not taxable—he often turned his gaze up the street. One tactic was a change in how water was billed. It used to be that the rate went down as customers used more water. He reversed the formula. W&L and VMI, the highest users, scrambled to fix leaky toilets and tighten dripping pipes.

In 1991, however, Derrick decided to enforce a previously ignored regulation—property tax on student automobiles. The city argued that students resided in the community for nine of 12 months of the year and benefited from services such as fire and rescue and road maintenance. The city asked the University to turn over the names of students with cars on campus. W&L refused, saying the names were protected under the Buckley Amendment. Students threatened to boycott local businesses for a week, according to *The News-Gazette*, “to remind the City of Lexington of the crucial role students play in the city's economy.”

Public Service

Delia Boone '03, a member of the Nabors Service League, works with the elderly in Lexington and mentors a 4th-grade student who doesn't understand the importance of staying in school. “I started getting involved my freshman year in college, because I was involved in community service at home and really felt like college was a place where I would have the time and the means to make a difference. Through my work, I have learned a lot about the Lexington-Rockbridge County area. Although the area isn't very affluent, and there are a lot of severe problems, there are also a lot of great programs that have been started and a lot of really wonderful people around the town who are fighting these battles and making the area better day by day.”

John Falk '86, '90L, then president of the Student Bar Association who, interestingly, bought his first car from Derrick, wrote a paper with another student on the issue for a class on state and local government. “It opened my eyes to the delicate balance to what the town/gown relationship is about,” he recalls. “I realized the tremendous impact not-for-profit institutions have on the tax base of communities. I didn't think the tax was being applied fairly, but I understood the need. The key lesson we learned is that it was not so black and white.”

Eventually, the tax went away. Without W&L's cooperation, it was nearly impossible to administrate, and the city gave up.

Such public disagreements give some the perception of arrogance on the University's part. “Some people think we're arrogant. The majority think we're rich,” said Larry Broomall, vice president for finance and W&L treasurer and former member of the Lexington Downtown Development Association. “People resent and sometimes believe—erroneously—that we carry a big stick. We grovel more than most.” (VMI's status as a state school gives it independence from city purview.)

Broomall says W&L takes its corporate citizenship seriously. It has made contributions to the hospital, which provides an important service to students. It provides work-studies—students on financial aid—to organizations like United Way. It encourages its employees to give generously to agencies like United Way; in fact, close to half of the United Way's leadership gifts come from faculty and staff. A study 12 years ago (none has been done recently) estimated the school's economic impact on the town at more than \$25 million.

Rob Mish '76, director of W&L alumni programs and a lifelong Lexington resident, recalls how the University helped the area snag the Virginia Horse Center and remembers how the Lenfest Center opened its doors when a flood devastated Lime Kiln Theater, allowing the annual production of “Stonewall Country” to go on as planned.

But W&L can't be all things to all people, Broomall says. "Our mission is to educate students."

Some citizens think it's not enough. There is a perception in the African-American community that W&L is buying up property for student housing. It is not. Properties have been purchased by landlords, and they do rent to students. But there is a fear that affordable housing for low-income citizens will disappear.

An article in *The New York Times* on June 17, 1990, reported that "an influx of students from Washington and Lee University into low-income neighborhoods is creating friction with black residents, who charge that the movement has driven up rents to a point where some families can no longer afford to live there." The local chapter of the NAACP asked the college to open its dormitories to residents who can't afford to live elsewhere in Lexington, not a very practical solution.

The city has received federal grants to pay for housing rehabilitation in these neighborhoods, and in fact, students and faculty at W&L and VMI have built houses through Habitat for Humanity.

LaVert Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church and a city council member says, "I would like to see W&L take an active role in the economic development as it relates to the African-American community. I would like to see it work with residents to form a housing corporation. Then, when a property came up for sale, the corporation could buy it and rent it and keep the resources in the community. The revenue could be used for senior citizen housing or daycare." Yet Taylor admits he's never approached anyone at the school to discuss such a plan.

Architect Contos is aware of what happens when the University takes houses out of circulation, as happened most recently with the purchase and demolition of Sally and Larry Mann's house for the art and music building. "When we take away houses, we take away the ability to house people, particularly low income people," he says. The good news for the city is that, once the art and music building is constructed near the Lenfest Center, W&L probably is finished growing in that direction.

Several years ago, Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, took the unusual step of earmarking funds for an "Oberlin Partnership" to work with town leaders to resolve pressing issues such as a 25 percent poverty rate and dismal standardized school test scores. It was a question of self-preservation, according to *Oberlin* magazine. "Unresolved, a town problems can quickly become college problems," it said.

Lexington isn't Oberlin. "I guess if we saw something like that happening, we'd get more involved," says Broomall.



Many University projects have been positive for the community. The Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, for instance. Current Mayor John Knapp, a former VMI superintendent, adds, "The parking garage has had a noticeable affect in town. That has relieved some pressures. It was a well-thought-out project." The decision not to put a student post office in the new John W. Elrod University Commons will assure the Lexington Post Office's place as a focal point for town/gown relations.

With Frank Parsons, now retired, setting the tenor during his years as coordinator of facilities planning, the University's master planning process with the town began to mature. "Frank never felt the University should duck responsibility to the city," says Phillips.

"There has been a high level of cooperation. It has worked," says Planner Blatter. We encourage the University to come to the city as early as possible and solicit input before it goes up for a vote. The key is the way it works. Plans have been adapted. It's a better product in the end."

Says Knapp, "Preventing surprises is important."

There will continue to be areas of concern. One is W&L expansion into areas occupied by private enterprise. A recent example is the placement of student newspapers in an office building at the corner of Washington and Jefferson streets until construction of the Commons is complete, something one former city councilman calls "unconscionable." The art and music building, both sides agree, will be a "challenge."

There are some who will turn every issue into a town/gown controversy. The reality is the importance each institution is to the other. "As W&L has grown, so has Lexington. Education is Lexington's industry," says Mish.

Notes Blatter, "W&L is such a vital component of the economy. It's part of the physical fabric of the town, part of the charm."

Yet as with any committed couple, it's helpful, from time to time, to renew the vows. †

Significant Markers in the Town-Gown Relationship

- 🌿 W&L residence hall construction and the creation of an "institutional overlay" to the University's master plan.
-
- 🌿 Hiring of "Murph" as the first "proctor," providing an interface with Lexington police concerning issues of student behavior.
-
- 🌿 Fraternity Renaissance and an agreement that the University would make a grant to the city in lieu of taxes for the assessed value of property being taken off tax rolls.
-
- 🌿 The opening of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts, a community and University resource.
-
- 🌿 A new approach to the process of gaining approval for University projects from the city by seeking input early in the planning.
-
- 🌿 Construction of a parking garage to ease parking problems downtown.
-
- 🌿 Nabors Service League.

*Jimmy Moses perched
high above his hometown.*

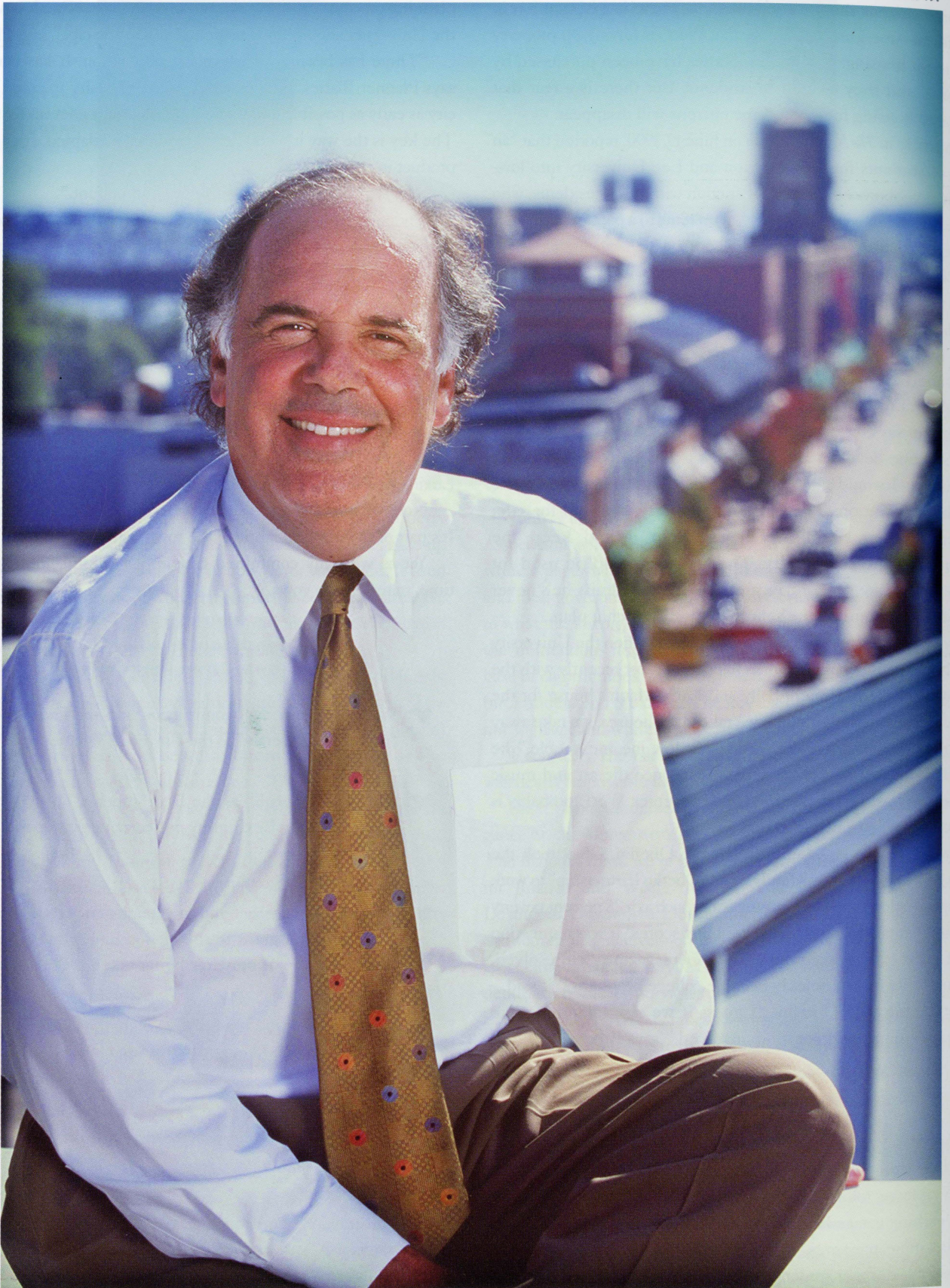


PHOTO BY STEPHEN B. THORNTON, ARKANSAS DEMOCRAT-GAZETTE

Conflict,

Consensus,

Community

**Jimmy Moses '71
learns the delicate art
of negotiating a dream.**

By **Matt Jennings '93**

Jimmy Moses '71 was 35,000 feet above the Continental Divide when he began to sketch his vision of a revitalized Little Rock, Ark. It was 1981, and Moses was returning to his native Little Rock from a trip to Seattle, where the communal yet urban feel of the Pacific Northwest's Emerald City had inspired him.

Seattle's Pike's Place Market particularly impressed Moses. This was urban utopia, he thought. People walking, shopping, buying fresh produce, swapping stories over a cup of coffee.

Somewhere over Colorado, Moses' mind began to race and he started scribbling ideas on a cocktail napkin. Why not develop a permanent farmer's market along the Arkansas River? The market would generate foot traffic, he reasoned, which, in turn, would drive other businesses downtown. As he feverishly wrote, adding one idea to another, Moses envisioned the urban environment he remembered as a youth, one where people shopped and lived and socialized; one without suburban eyesores such as strip malls that drew people away from the downtown, while simultaneously sapping the vibrancy of the city itself.

The fact that Jimmy Moses saw potential commonality between Seattle, Wash., and Little Rock, Ark., speaks as much to his vision as it does to his background as the grandson of a Jewish entrepreneur who found a backwater Southern town to be the land of opportunity.

Alfred Moses opened Moses' Melody Shop, a two-story electronics and music store that became a touchstone in the community. Along with

Woolworth's and Walgreen's and various mom-and-pop retail outlets that lined the commercial corridor of Main Street, the Melody Shop attracted not only Little Rock shoppers, but rural residents, as well, enticing people downtown for daylong sojourns that may have begun with a soda at Breyer's and ended with a concert at the Robinson Auditorium. Jimmy Moses remembers working the counter at the Melody Shop, first for his grandfather, Alfred, then for his father, Albert. Yet when he returned to Little Rock in 1971 after graduating from W&L, the town of his youth had become something different. His hometown seemed hollow, stagnant.

Moses helped his father run the family business, but his heart was in another place. He signed on with Little Rock Unlimited Progress, a fledgling civic organization dedicated to refurbishing and revitalizing downtown Little Rock, and soon spearheaded a \$4.5-million effort to create a pedestrian mall—a bricked-over road filled with benches and trees and ringed by retail shops in the middle of Main Street.

Metrocentre Mall was a colossal flop, the first in a string of failures for the dogged Moses. Just years after its debut, the pedestrian mall was razed, brick streets torn up, stores shuttered. Frustrated

.....
**Moses says he was
naïve to think that
he could change
decades of
intransigence with
colorful drawings
and bright ideas.**
.....

by the failure and despondent over the Melody Shop's expansion into suburban chain stores, Moses left the family business, packed his bags and set off for Gainesville, Fla., to seek a degree in urban planning at the University of Florida.

"I met with a lot of naysayers [during the Metrocentre debacle and afterward]," Moses says, "and I realized I needed an education in urban planning. It was a complicated decision leaving the family business, but I think it spoke to my greater ambition, the spark that continues to drive me today."

He returned to Little Rock with his degree, joined a local development firm and drew up plan after plan to revive old downtown buildings and build new entertainment complexes. It was about this time that Moses ventured West and returned with a scheme to construct a cultural center anchored by a farmer's market at one end and a sports complex at the other. Again, Moses' efforts seemed to fail.

Moses says he was naïve to think that he could change decades of intransigence with colorful drawings and bright ideas. "I was operating in a large political arena, and I didn't realize it," he says. He began to learn how to plan a city by committee, working back rooms, while speaking the arcane language of city ordinances and land-use legalese. His key moment came in 1992 when a referendum came before Little Rock voters that would have initiated a 10-year plan to build a major cultural district in downtown Little Rock. More than 50,000 people cast their ballots in the largest single referendum in Arkansas history, and the measure, again, went down in ignominious defeat.

Yet after the defeat of the referendum, a funny thing happened. There was a call for a community-wide goal-setting process, "that brought all walks of life to the table." The question Moses and other civic leaders asked at the outset was: If not the referendum's plan, then what?

Over the course of 18 months, during which numerous meetings and community forums were held, three major needs were identified for the LR area: improving public safety, reforming education and establishing a cultural center in the downtown area.

During this process, Moses says people who had been silent before became involved, and as more and more people felt their voices were being heard, support began to build. Two other W&L alumni played key roles as well. Rhett Tucker '72, who then was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce, (*W&L Alumni Magazine*, Fall 1999) and Drew Kumpuris '71 (*W&L Alumni Magazine*, Spring 2000, and this issue p. 36), a surgeon and then-city council member, were very influential in supporting this grass-roots oriented vision. The lightbulb went on for Moses. "Individual thoughts merged to form a collective idea, and this collective idea became a community vision. That's when we succeeded."

.....
"Individual thoughts merged to form a collective idea, and this collective idea became a community vision. That's when we succeeded."
.....

Ever the optimist, Moses says the effort "galvanized the community, set the Downtown Partnership (the successor to Little Rock Unlimited Progress) into a goal-setting process," and led to a \$4-million project funded through a bond issue and private donations to construct the River Market. Moses' dream of a thriving cultural destination located in the heart of Little Rock had become a reality and anchoring the complex is a farmer's market, "the heart and soul of River Market," Moses says.

Since River Market opened in 1996, Moses has been the toast of his hometown. Glowing profiles of the Arkansas businessman have appeared in numerous statewide newspapers, though he seems to take the praise in stride. He laughs at a paragraph in an *Arkansas Democrat-Gazette* story that suggests his early failure as a developer was due to "his own stubborn refusal to assimilate," and cites his matriculation at Washington and Lee and not the University of Arkansas as an example. "Quite frankly, I think being away from Arkansas and experiencing a small town on the Eastern seaboard gave me a point of reference," Moses says. Despite his success, Moses is far from complacent. His new firm, Moses Tucker Real Estate, is busy developing mixed-use buildings that will feature loft-style apartments above retail shops. Luring residents back downtown is Moses' most recent project, and he sees it as one of the city's greatest challenges: Can he bring the middle-class back to downtown, not just to be entertained, but to live?

Moses' social conscience permeates his thinking in many ways. He's drawn to documentaries and books such as Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*, and he realizes that in order for Little Rock to be considered a truly great and welcoming mid-sized city, it will need more than riverside entertainment and a downtown sports complex. He says that if he could change one thing about Little Rock, it would be its lack of ethnic diversity. "Cities that create a truly special environment should attract a wide range of individuals to a similarly wide range of neighborhoods," Moses says. Some of his favorite American cities—Seattle, New York, Chicago, Boston—thrive on diversity, and if Little Rock can embrace a cultural hub that emulates bits and pieces of its larger urban brethren, who's to say the city can't reach out and attract people of various ethnicities in much the same way a small Southern town reached out to Alfred Moses more than 70 years ago.

"By growing the city, we're starting to bring in more companies, and with more companies come more people," Moses says. He's shown that he is more than capable of affecting change in Little Rock. It's just a matter of dreaming large and wedding ideas with community activism. Somewhere Jimmy Moses may be reaching for a pen, a cocktail napkin and a telephone.



U.S. REP. JOE WILSON '69,
R-S.C.

Joe Wilson '69

Capitol Hill

New Kid on the Block

Joe Wilson '69, of W. Columbia, S.C., becomes the latest to add his name to a distinguished list of alumni who have served as United States senators or congressmen. Wilson won a congressional seat in a special election Dec. 18, filling the post left vacant by the death of U.S. Rep. Floyd Spence.

Wilson, a Republican, took the oath of office in Washington the next day. He earned 73 percent of the votes in the GOP-dominated second district, which stretches from Midlands to the Georgia/South Carolina border. Previously, he was a state senator in South Carolina and head of the Senate Transportation Committee; a special election will be held to fill that seat on April 23.

1927

Dr. Alexander S. Moffett

is the proud father of a college professor, now retired from Grinnell College. Moffett lives in Grinnell, Iowa.

1937

George W. Lowry

is still kicking, though not very high. He lives in Clinton, Okla.

The Hon. Thomas A. Williams Jr. ('39L)

and his wife, Dorothy, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 22, 2001. The couple has been living in Virginia Beach since last August. He plays golf two or three times a week and enjoys life.

1939

The Hon. Warren H. Edwards ('41L)

has had a great year without any major surgery. He is going on 86 and looks forward to another trip to Lexington some time this year. He lives in Bonifay, Fla.

1941

Edward H. Trice Jr.

is sorry he couldn't make the 60th reunion. He lives in Vero Beach, Fla.

1944

Dr. C. Edward Calvert

received the 2001 Barney Award, the Lynchburg Academy of

Medicine's highest honor. Calvert began practicing in Lynchburg in 1952 and retired in 1985.

1950

Dr. John S. Chapman

enjoys retirement and his 17 grandchildren. He hopes to see some of the 2002 Olympics, as two of his daughters and five of the grandchildren live in the Salt Lake City area. He lives in Dubuque, Iowa.

Oliver M. Mendell

retired after 44 years with J.P. Morgan-Chase. He continues to remain active with a number of not-for-profits, such as chairing the U.S.O. of metropolitan New York and serving on some civic boards. He has signed up with the Alumni Special Programs to travel to Argentina and Chile. He lives in New York City.

1954

Dr. Henry A. Turner

will retire from the Yale University faculty at the end of the current academic year after teaching for 44 years in the department of history.

1955

Anthony F. Gerike ('62L)

is in law practice with his son, Paul '86, in Medford N.J. He has no plans to retire.

1957

Dr. Alfred J. Magoline Jr.

retired from active medical prac-

tice on Aug. 1, 2001. He plans to play more golf and spend more time in Florida this winter.

1960

Paul R. Plawin

has launched a fun and entertainment Web site that also is a marketing platform for his newsletters and other editorial products. Check it out at www.honorelvis.com. He lives in Gainesville, Va.

Howard C. Wolf Jr.

and his wife, Susan, have relocated to Aiken, S.C.

1961

John B. Boatner

composed a Sonata for Organ in 1969. Since then, his work was performed in New York City, Memphis, Tenn., and in Traverse City, Mich. The concert organist, Carson Cooman, performed the piece in Prague, Czech Republic, and Varna, Bulgaria, during his European concert tour. Boatner lives in Memphis.

1964

Dr. Peter S. Trager

was elected chairman of The Council of Insurance and Members Retirement Programs of The American Dental Association. He continues to serve on the Georgia Board of Dentistry and practices general dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

Rex H. Wooldridge

and his wife, Lisa, live in Houston. Their daughter, Christi '97, is pursuing a master's in business at Rice University, while daughter, Maggie '98, will complete her master's degree in architecture at the University of Texas in May 2002.

1965

T. Patton Adams IV

was selected by Thomas E. White, secretary of the United States Army, to serve a lifetime appointment as his civilian aide emeritus. His responsibilities will include serving as an advisor to the secretary of the army, the chief of staff of the army and senior army commanders whose areas of responsibility involve South Carolina. He primarily advises those leaders on how the civilian community perceives the army and its current activities. He also serves as a spokesperson to the civilian community regarding Army missions, programs and objectives. Adams lives in Columbia, S.C.

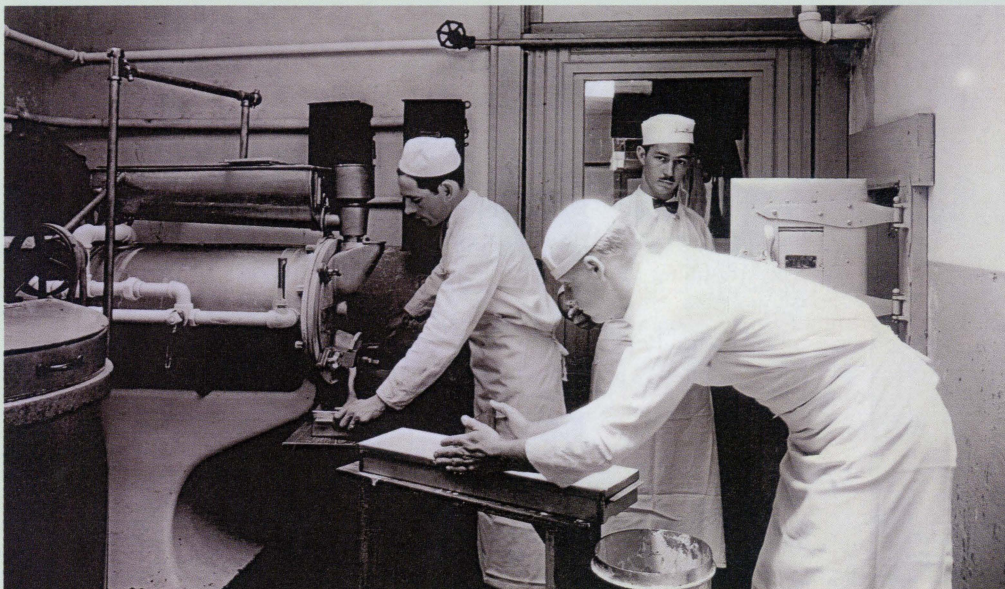
Dr. Jolyon P. Girard

is the chair of the history and political science department at Cabrini College in Radnor, Pa.

J. Lindsay Short Jr. ('67L)

is the incoming president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. He lives in Houston.

Ice Cream Anyone?



Harry B. Burt Jr. '21 (looking into the camera) obtained the first patent for ice cream on a stick in 1923. The 1926 photo, taken at the Good Humor Ice Cream manufacturing plant in Miami, recently was discovered by his son, Harry Burt III, along with a 1920 issue of the *Calyx*. In this photo, vanilla ice cream was drawn from the freezer and poured into trays into which Good Humor sticks were inserted. The ice cream bars were hardened in a cold room then dipped in chocolate. Thank you, Mr. Burt!

1966

Charles N. Bensinger Jr.

enjoyed a minireunion with several of his ZBT pledge brothers in September at the Greenbriar. Attending were Harry Denney, Dave Abrams, Les Grandis and Richard Margolies. He says more had planned to attend, but the events of Sept. 11 changed the situation. All had a grand time, even though there were lots of errant shots on the golf course. Bensinger lives in Louisville, Ky.

1967

Jeffrey B. Gayner

was elected chairman of Americans for Sovereignty, a Washington-based lobbying organization.

Dr. Robert L. Holt

welcomed his first grandchild, William, on March 16, 2001. He presented an all-day lecture and surgery demonstration to the Bavarian Academy of Dentistry in Munich, Germany, last June. He lives in West Palm Beach, Fla.

1968

Moulton S. Dowler Jr.

became a shareholder at Langley & Banack Inc. He lives in San Antonio.

1971

Dr. Andrew G. Kumpuris

was named a Robert Wood Johnson Health Policy Fellow for 2001-02 by the Institute of Medicine. As a fellow, he will complete a wide range of activities designed to enrich his knowledge of the public policy process and foster a better understanding of how government health and biomedical research activities relate to the mission of their home institutions and local communities. After a period of orientation, each fellow will work in congressional and executive branch offices with key responsibilities for health legislation and programs. He lives in Little Rock, Ark.

1973

Lt. Col. Nicholas P. Grant

is transitioning from the U.S. Army after more than 28 years. His final assignment is a posting as a brigadier general on the Army staff

at the Pentagon. He lives in Fredericksburg, Va.

Philip B. Spivey

left his law practice to take a position as Juvenile Court judge for the Ocmulgee Judicial Circuit in Georgia.

1974

Scott Ainslie

a blues singer, guitarist and president of Cattail Music in Durham, N.C., was invited to perform a new song, "We Shall Rise," at Gettysburg National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pa., during the 138th commemoration of Lincoln's address on Nov. 19. The song, written by Dave Stancliff, was a response to the tragedies of Sept. 11. Proceeds from the song are being sent to the fund for the families of lost firefighters.

Keith J. Silverman

teaches language arts at Wellspring Academy in South Boston, Va.

1976

David W. Denny

was named president of the Society for Marketing Professional

Services (SMPS) Virginia Chapter. Denny is a senior project manager with Thompson & Litton. This is his second term as head of this state organization, whose members include marketing professionals and principals from architectural, engineering, planning, interior design, construction, real estate and specialty consulting firms. He lives in Blacksburg, Va.

1977

Clayton W. Preston

and his design firm received the World Habitat Award. The global competition identifies projects that demonstrate practical and imaginative solutions to housing problems related to diminishing energy resources, diversity of housing choices, employment and a sustainable future. He lives in Atlanta.

Lt. Col. Angelo B. Santella

finished a six-month stint in Kosovo and is now stationed with the Army in Izmir, Turkey, working at NATO headquarters.

1978

Jeffrey L. Seglin

is a business ethics columnist with the Sunday *New York Times* and *Fortune* magazine. He is also professor at Emerson College in Boston, where he lives.

1979

Dr. John S. Hyslop III

works at the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as a risk and reliability engineer. He and his wife, Margie, live in Gaithersburg, Md. Hyslop exercises regularly and enjoys bowling.

1981

C. Penn Owen III

was elected chairman of the board of trustees of Memphis College of Art for a period of two years. Owen is a native of Tunica, Miss., where he is a partner in his family's agricultural business involved in the production of cotton, rice and soybeans. Owen is also president of ROA Inc., an advertising firm. He lives in Memphis, Tenn.

Capt. John K. Schmidt

was just promoted to his current rank in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife, Mary, are now stationed in the Hampton Roads area in Virginia.

1983

John E. Buttarazzi

was named senior managing director of the public/private services group of Grubb & Ellis Co. in New York. Grubb & Ellis is a business advisory firm with global expertise in real estate.

David T. Hayslette

joined The Pinehurst Co. in 2000 as senior vice president of people strategy. The Pinehurst Co. is the owner and operator of major golf resort destinations including Pinehurst, Homestead, Barton Creek and Daufuskie Island. Hayslette lives in Pinehurst, N.C., together with his wife, Sarah, and sons, Jarrod, 12, and Peyton, 10.

Andrew M. Taylor

was accepted into the Buckhead Coalition, a nonprofit civic organization with the mission of nurturing the quality of life of the northern section of Atlanta. Taylor is the president of Taylor & Mathis.

1984

James C. Clark

lost his brother, Tommy, in the World Trade Center terrorist attack. He lives in Short Hills, N.J.

Herbert O. Funsten III

was named director of the Center for Space Science and Exploration at Los Alamos National Laboratory. The CSSE was formed in 1999 under the nonproliferation and international security division to enhance the civilian space efforts across the laboratory.

Powell M. Leitch III ('87L)

is the chair of his class's 15th reunion. He is employed with Flippin, Densmore, Morse & Jesse in Roanoke.

C. David Schroeder

left a telecom start-up company based in Dallas, where he served as the controller and director of human resources, and purchased a small business in Telluride, Colo. He will be moving there with his wife, Lisa, his son, Christopher, 6, and his daughter, Cameron, 3.

Matthew G. Thompson Jr.

was promoted to senior managing director at Scott and Stringfellow, a Richmond-based securities firm. His father, Matthew '64, is a member of the Board of Trustees.

See you in Lexington!

Reunion 2002

May 2 - 4

Washington and Lee has planned a special reunion for alumni of all ages. Join old friends and meet new ones. See W&L today and learn of the University's future plans. May 2 - 4 is going to be a great weekend!

For More Information

Contact the Alumni office at Reunions@wlu.edu or 540-463-8464.

Weekend Kick-Off

Lamar J. R. Cecil Jr., emeritus professor of history, will open the weekend with a special address. Cecil, whose teaching career spanned three decades, will enlighten us about the yesterdays, todays and tomorrows of W&L and the world that surrounds us.

Weekend Highlights:

- ▶ "60 Minutes with the President," during which acting President Larry Boetsch will provide an opportunity for you to ask questions about W&L.
- ▶ David Partlett, dean of the School of Law, will address law alumni.
- ▶ Reunion Seminar: "The Reputation of Lawyers: Images of Law in Popular Culture," approved for 2 hours of Continuing Legal Education Credit.
- ▶ Reunion Seminar: "America in the Age of Terrorism."
- ▶ Hike up House Mountain sponsored by the Outing Club.
- ▶ "Reunion 2002: Alumni Celebration!" on the Front Lawn, with musical entertainment provided by those with personal ties to our alma mater.
- ▶ A full schedule of barbecues and banquets.

Make Reservations by April 1

All local hotels have been block-reserved. Classes will be assigned to the various hotels with every effort made to place class members together. We ask that each alumnus/a make his/her own reservation with us. We will not be able to accommodate requests for group reservations. A credit card guarantee is required. The demand for hotel rooms will be



great, so we urge all reunionists to register as early as possible. Reservation requests postmarked after the *April 1 deadline* cannot be guaranteed a room. Designated class hotels may fill before the registration deadline.

Early-Bird Discount

Receive a \$50 savings per person on the reunion fee if your registration is postmarked by April 1. The cost of your hotel accommodations is not included in the reunion fee.

Cancellations

You may receive a full refund, less a \$20. Registration fee, if you cancel on or before Wednesday, April 17. Cancellations received after April 17 will be eligible for a 50 percent refund.

Upon Arrival

Reunionists should make every effort to register at the Alumni House upon arrival in Lexington. Here you will receive the latest schedule of events and special notices.

Carrying the Torch



100 years since the restarting of the Olympics in 1896, but he had one nagging thought, "Don't let the thing go out."

George Goodwin '39 carried the 2002 Olympic Torch down Peachtree Street in Atlanta on the first leg of its journey to Salt Lake City. The Torch Run, which started Dec. 4, ended Feb. 8 after 13,500 miles and 3,500 torchbearers to open the Winter Olympics. Goodwin, 84, walked the .2-mile segment with Jennifer Guynn, a support runner and native Atlantan. Goodwin was nominated by his associates at MS&L, a public relations firm. He won the Pulitzer Prize in 1948 while working for *The Atlanta Journal*. During the "run," Goodwin said it was an honor to carry the flame that has been burning more than

Poor Province Could Do: North Carolina and the Seven Years War, 1757-1762," published in the *North Carolina Historical Review* in January. He lives in Clemons, N.C.

Barkley J. Sturgill Jr.

relocated to Richmond with his wife, Ellen, and children, Catherine, 5, and Will, 2 1/2. He is senior corporate counsel for Massey Energy Co., a major coal producer, concentrating in acquisitions, sales and commercial litigation.

Dr. Andrew J. Tartaglione

and his wife, Dawn, relocated to western Nebraska where he joined an anesthesiology group. She started a neurosurgical practice at Regional West Medical Center in Scottsbluff, Neb. Tartaglione has been learning how to surf in Hawaii.

Gregory E. Turley

is an attorney with his own practice in the historic district of League City, Texas. He also serves as a municipal prosecutor in Texas City.

1985

Luke M. Cornelius

returned to Florida to finalize his doctoral work after a year as a professor of education finance at University of Nevada at Las Vegas. In December 2000, he formally defended his dissertation on academic freedom law as it affects faculty in primary and secondary schools and in colleges and universities at the University of Florida. He received his Ph.D. in higher education administration, with an emphasis in educational law and finance, and a minor in public policy. In January 2001 he accepted a position as assistant professor of school law at the State University in West Georgia. Cornelius authored a chapter in the *Principal's Legal Handbook*, 2nd ed.

Charles T. King

was promoted to vice president and controller of Bassett Furniture Industries Inc. He will oversee the company's accounting department, manage the financial approval process for new Bassett Furniture Direct licensees and assist with profitability plans for dealers. He lives in Martinsville, Va.

Paul D. Marasciullo

joined UBS PaineWebber as vice president of investments in the Wall Street complex office after having spent 10 years with Citigroup. He resides in Laurel Hollow, N.Y., with his wife,

Melissa, and his two sons, Joseph, 3, and David, 1.

Terrance McWhorter

joined the U.S. Department of Treasury, national office of chief counsel for the IRS, in Washington as an attorney-advisor. In addition to his J.D. from the University of Cincinnati College of Law, he received a C.P.A. and an LL.M. in taxation from the University of Miami School of Law graduate program in taxation. He resides in Fairfax, Va., with his champion boxer, Shanta.

1986

Lawrence S. Anker

enjoys his life in Sparta, N.J. He spends his free time with his two daughters, Abbi, 6, and Josie, 4, playing softball, soccer or other outdoor activities.

Dr. John D. Templeton

started a private pediatric practice in Asheville, N.C., this past summer, called Asheville Children's Medical Center.

1987

Tyler S. Carr

hopes his three daughters Caroline, 7, Elizabeth, 5, and Emily, 2, will join the W&L Generals in the future. He and his family live in Ridgefield Conn.

Christopher R. Carter

was appointed head of school of the Bishop Seabury Academy in

Lawrence, Kan. Carter and his wife, Susan Campbell, along with their two dogs, Max and Zoe, are enjoying the amenities of a university town. Bishop Seabury has another W&L connection in the treasurer of its board of trustees, Todd Sutherland '81.

John R. Maass

had his master's thesis, "All This

Headline News



The Hon. Bill Gladstone '52, (right) of Delray Beach, Fla., and the Hon. Hugh Glickstein '53 of Maitland, Fla., reminisced about college deadlines during a Memorial Day minireunion. Gladstone was editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, at the same time Glickstein was sports editor. The two also worked together on *The Aeolian*, published by the Alpha Epsilon chapter of ZBT fraternity. ZBT on the W&L campus was founded by Glickstein's father, Joseph '20L and four other Jewish students.

School of Education this past summer. He lives in Williamsburg with his wife, Molly, his son, Hance, and his daughter, Isabelle.

1989

Catherine M. Boardman

was named director of affiliate marketing for Turner Classic Movies. She oversees the day-to-day operations for marketing and will spearhead network-affiliate-related projects. She lives in Atlanta.

Richard S. Quagliata

moved to Leavenworth, Kan., to attend the Army's Command and General Staff College. He is planning on sharing a beer with Maj. Tony DeMartino '89 in the near future.

Margaret P. Rhodes

joined the Bullock financial group of the Northwestern Mutual Financial Network in Atlanta as director of marketing. Prior to joining the Network, she managed marketing and development for Atlanta-area arts organizations, including the Woodruff Arts Center, Theatre in the Square, and the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games Cultural Olympiad.

1990

Rebecca Brandt Condit

joined the Harris law firm in downtown Denver in July 2001. The practice is limited to domestic relations matters in the five-county Denver metro area. She also volunteers at the local animal shelter.

1991

Gary H. Green II

is a senior associate in the labor and employment department at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom L.L.P. in Los Angeles. He lives in Redondo Beach.

Mark A. Lubkowitz

has been named assistant professor of biology at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt.

Helen C. O'Shea

moved from San Francisco to Charlotte, N.C., where she is the grants and public affairs coordinator for the Trust for Public Land, a nonprofit land conservation organization.

Writer to Writer



Bruce Rider '66 (right), a columnist with the *Colleyville News & Times* in Grapevine, Texas, poses with Tom Wolfe '51 during Reunion Weekend May 4.

1992

Mason L. Pettit

produced, adapted and performed in an off-Broadway musical adaptation of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, which enjoyed a sold-out run at New York's Connelly Theater. Mason continues to work as the commercial voice of Showtime Boxing, ESPN Full Court and Food Network.

David P. Stevens

became a partner in the law firm of Nix, Gilliland, Lyons & Higgins P.C. His practice concentrates on employment issues. Stevens and his wife, Lisa, reside in Montgomery, Ala.

1993

Joan Sharp Boyles

is employed by Watson Desking in Poulsbo, Wash., as a project manager and professional drafter. In 1999, she accompanied Ed Spencer '53, W&L professor emeritus of geology, on the alumni trip to Nepal, after which she joined the Seattle Mountaineers and graduated from the "Mountaineering 101" course last November. The course requires certification in wilderness rescue, wilderness ethics, navigation and snow/ice climbing skills. She is training for her third marathon and enjoys sea kayaking around Seattle.

William P. Coffin Jr.

is a full-time writer for Palladium Books, a leading publisher of role-playing games. He and his wife,

Allison, purchased a home in Neptune, N.J. Their daughter, Fiona, celebrated her first birthday in July.

J. Heath Dixon

started as an associate at Hughes & Luce L.L.P. in Dallas, after graduating from University of Chicago Law School.

Dr. Kathleen R. Mekjian

moved to San Francisco to attend the University of California Hastings College of the Law, after working as a postdoctoral research fellow in the department of micro-

biology and molecular genetics at University of California at Los Angeles.

David A. McWhorter

and his wife, Wendy, love living in Washington. He is working for the Institute for Defense Analyses in Alexandria, Va. She is employed by William M. Mercer Inc. in downtown D.C.

1994

J. Benjamin Eggleston Jr.

is delighted to be back at W&L for a year as a visiting instructor in the philosophy department. Meanwhile, he is finishing up his Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh.

Patrick F. McDermott

is working with the president, faculty and staff of Dublin City University, Dublin, Ireland, to assist in the implementation of the university's dynamic plan to lead Irish higher education into the 21st century. His primary responsibilities will be in building international partnerships and strategic alliances with other institutions of higher education, multinational corporations, philanthropic organizations and other institutions interested in innovative practices in higher education. He lives in Washington.

1995

Dr. T. Michael Brooks Jr.

graduated from the University of

Blues on the Greens



John Folsom '73 and class of 1992 members Bill LaMotte, Read Folline and Craig Waites, all of Columbia, S.C., gave a team from the University of South Carolina a run for its money in the Forest Lake Club "College Challenge" Golf Tournament last fall. Ultimately, the Gamecocks beat the Generals.

Take a Hike



David F. Cook '61 took an unusual route to his 40th reunion last May. He arrived via the Appalachian Trail, where he was in the process of hiking the entire 2,200-mile distance.

Starting March 18, 2001, in Georgia and finishing a triumphant five months later on Katahdin Mountain in Maine—with a layover in Lexington for Reunion Weekend May 3-5—he wore out two and half pairs of boots, conquered some rugged terrain and survived blizzards, heavy rain and mud. “Everyday I wanted to quit, but I couldn’t because I had told so many people about this.” Below are some excerpts from his diary.

Trail Name: “Wildman”

Reasons for Trek: “To seek a simpler way of life, a test to see if I had the persistence and determination to make it (only 5 percent over 60 years of age succeed) and a love of nature and the outdoors.”

Food: “Mostly peanut butter, candy bars, macaroni and cheese, anything high in calories (burned over 5,000 calories a day).”

Wildlife Encountered: “A couple of bears, moose in New Hampshire and lots of snakes.”

Weight loss: “25 pounds. Went from 165 to 140, although I’ve gained most of that back.”

Average Miles per day: “14”

Most beautiful/difficult: “Maine and New Hampshire.”

Notes regarding typical hikers:

- ☞ 10 percent female
- ☞ Average age is 26
- ☞ High IQ and well educated
- ☞ Liberal philosophy (environmentalists and socialists)
- ☞ Voted for Gore
- ☞ Introverted

Reasons for quitting:

- ☞ Physical—body gives out
- ☞ Emotional—after awhile your mind plays games with you
- ☞ Financial—run out of money

Alabama School of Dentistry in June. He began a three-year orthodontics residency in Birmingham. He is happily married and has a 2-year-old Jack Russell terrier named Bennett.

Thomas A. Day

is an associate with Shearman and Sterling in Munich, Germany.

Theodore W. Dimitry

is in his second year at Rice University’s Jesse H. Jones Graduate School of Management in Houston. This past summer he interned with SalvageSale, Inc., a year-old start-up company specializing in the disposal of industrial salvage over the Internet.

Dr. Katherine A. Knight

is working in a 24-hour veterinary hospital in Denver and living in Fort Collins, Colo. She still has Mel, the lovebird she had in college, as well as two cats and a Dalmatian.

1996

Matthew J. Cannon

opened Cannon Financial Resources L.L.C. in Conneaut Lake, Pa., a full-service mortgage brokerage. The firm is originating both residential and commercial mortgages, accounts receivable financing, equipment leasing and various other secured and non-secured financing facilities.

Charles B. Carabello

is working for the office of undergraduate admissions at the University of Georgia. He is working with Bob Spatig ’85 and is glad to have another General in the Bulldog Nation.

Jonathan C. Coffman

continues to coach. He was stationed at The College of Charleston in South Carolina last year and will be moving to Stetson University in Florida in April in order to join a high school friend who became the youngest Division I coach in the country.

Dr. Colin G. Looney

graduated from Duke Medical School. He is a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, an academic honorary society for medicine. He was a Howard Hughes Basic Science Medical Student Investigator during his third year. He received the Dean’s Award upon graduation and is now in his first year of orthopedic surgery residency at Duke.

Charles A. Santo

moved to Portland, Ore., where he will be pursuing a Ph.D. in urban studies/planning at Portland State University. His wife, Courtney Miller Santo ’98, is continuing her career in communications, serving as the publications manager for the Alliance for Lung Cancer Advocacy and Education.

1997

Amy E. Bookout

is teaching upper school English at Stratford Academy in Macon, Ga.

Adam M. Branson

enjoys working for the foreign agriculture service at the U.S. Embassy in Beijing. He has been in China for the last two years and always appreciates hearing about W&L.

Roderick S. Carmody

is enjoying his first year of business school at The Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth. He would like any alumni who find themselves in the area to look him up.

Elizabeth A. Fritze

will be in Germany from late October through June to participate in the German Academic Exchange Service’s International Lawyers Program. Once the program ends, Fritze will resume working as an associate at the Washington office of Fulbright & Jaworski, where she reminisces about W&L with Scott English ’93 and Joseph Small ’69.

William D. Rust

is stationed in Norfolk, Va., where he serves as a prosecutor for the Navy JAG Corp.

1998

Rebecca L. Bagdonas

is in her fourth year of medical school at SUNY Upstate Medical University. She is pursuing a residency in anesthesiology and will begin the interview process shortly.

Rocio A. Chandler

lives in Strasbourg, France.

Susan E. Creamer

is completing her two-year service with the Peace Corps in Paraguay.

Noah M. Egorin

is still working for the Adrenaline Group and lives in Arlington, Va.

Andrew P. Kintz

joined a men's a cappella group called Sound Investment. Although it's no Southern Comfort, he has been performing with them over the past year. Kintz lives in Atlanta.

Celeste E. Rasmussen

graduated from the University of Virginia School of Law in May 2001, where she was business editor of the *Journal of Law and Politics*. She was admitted to the Louisiana bar and is an associate in the corporate and securities section of the law firm of Jones, Walker, Waechter, Poitevant, Carrere & Denege L.L.P. in New Orleans.

Margaret A. Wooldridge

is in her last year of graduate school for architecture at the University of Texas at Austin.

1999

Brendan M. Breen Combes

is playing in a band called "woodsidequinn" in Cleveland. They are gaining widespread popularity in the Cleveland music scene and are beginning to tour more extensively throughout the country including occasional stops in Lexington. For more info, people can visit <http://www.woodsidequinn.com>.

Stuart D. Hogue

is finishing his M.B.A. at the University of Denver. He is looking forward to the ski season this year, which promises to be great.

Katherine H. Jenkins

received her M.T. in special and elementary education from the University of Virginia. She moved to San Diego to teach students with emotional disorders at Marston Middle School.

Martha M. Kieckhefer

is in her second year of veterinary school at the University of Florida. Her roommate is Carson Chambers '00. Last August, she was a bridesmaid for Erin Ruane '99, along with Armistead Lemon '99 and Corey Stephens '99. She had a wonderful time seeing many of her friends.

Christopher B. Looney

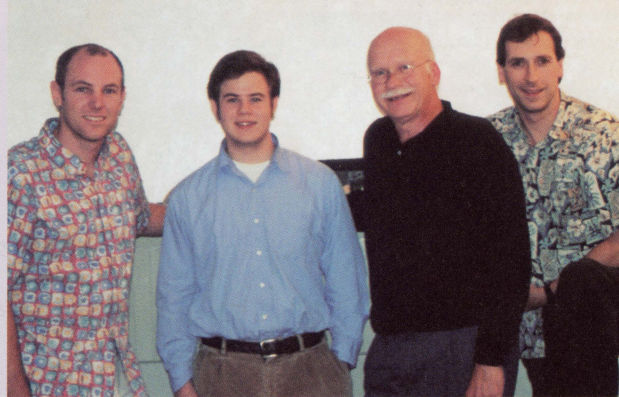
is a medical student at the University of North Carolina.

Sarah E. Rector

is pursuing an M.B.A. at Vanderbilt University's Owen Graduate School of Management in Nashville, Tenn.

M. Bryan Wheeler

completed the basic training for the U.S. Army at Fort Still, Okla., in May of 1999 and has since earned a commission as a second lieutenant at Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He is currently in Airborne School, learning how to jump out of airplanes in a violent and lethal manner.

Three Generations of Psychologists

Former W&L psychology professor, Dr. David G. Elmes is pictured here with three former students. From left: Rich Cober '96, Chris Rosen '99, Elmes and Dr. Paul Levy '84. But the story is more interesting than that, writes Levy, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio. Levy himself is advisor to Cober and Rosen, now in graduate school.

2000

E. Tyler Bates

spent a year in London completing a postgraduate program in fine arts at Christie's. She lived with Dalton Norwood '00, and did some traveling in her spare time. She is now a first-year law student at The University of Alabama School of Law.

Nancy L. Reinhart

left in June 2001 for a two-year commitment to the Peace Corps in Armenia. She is working in health education in the south of the former Russian Republic. Exploring some of the ancient ruins that are outside of Yerevan and Gumri where she trains, she has a feeling of being "back in Bible times."

2001

Raquelle A. Headley

is a medical student at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Deena N. Johnson

is employed by the Corporation for National Service in Washington, an umbrella agency for AmeriCorps National Service, the National Senior Service Corps and Learn and Serve America. She plans to enter the Peace Corps in spring/summer of 2002 in order to teach English, hopefully in Eastern Europe.

Rachel A. Perdue

is a first-year law student at Washington and Lee.

Stephen L. Philipson

is an investment banking analyst at Morgan Stanley in New York. He is sharing an apartment with his pledge brother, William D. Christ II '01.

Sarah L. Riggs

is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business. She fears the next two years will be tough, but she feels W&L has prepared her well. She wants everyone coming to Boston to give her a call.

John A. Valentine

is employed by the Richmond office of Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, a small but top quality banking firm.

MARRIAGES

W. Curtis Cowan Jr. '84 to Sarah Bliss on May 5, 2001. The couple reside in Memphis, Tenn., where he is the owner of Memphis Machinery.

John C. Kalitka '87 to Andrea M. Schmieg on July 28, 2001, in Wilmington, Del. Groomsmen included classmates Thomas J. Boyd, James T. Hamlin IV and Jeffrey L. Marks. The couple reside in Arlington, Va.

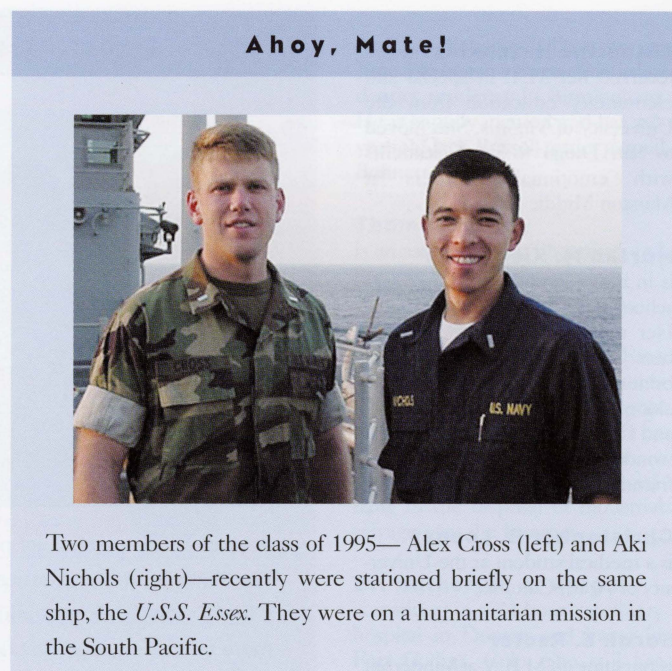
Middle Tennessee

The W&L v. Sewanee Football Game is a perennial favorite. This year's event on Oct. 20 included a tailgate at the Sewanee stadium hosted by the Middle Tennessee Chapter. From left: Jeff Tarimianz '96, Sandy Hooper '97, '03L and Tom Hooper '93.

David S. Grove '89 to Margaret "Maggie" Elizabeth Crocker on June 16, 2001. Classmate David Burns was the best man along with Mike Carroll and Fray McCormick as groomsmen. Other classmates in attendance included Gar Sydnor, Kevin and Courtney Struthers, Hugh '80 and Liz Smith Robinson and Christie Davis along with Tom O'Brien '88 and Jim William '88. The couple live in Reston, Va., where Grove works as vice president/client development manager for First Union. She is working on her Ph.D. in education with a concentration in curriculum, theory and development from the University of Maryland.

Michael D. Whorton Jr. '91 to Beatriz Elena Caballero on Sept. 22, 2001, in Dallas. The couple live in Dallas, where he works for Credit Suisse First Boston.

Marjolane Merryweather '92 to Donald Jonathan Wooten on Sept. 9, 2000, at her parent's waterfront home in Cambridge. She graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law in May 1995 and practices law with her father at the law offices of Harrington & Merryweather in



Two members of the class of 1995— Alex Cross (left) and Aki Nichols (right)—recently were stationed briefly on the same ship, the *U.S.S. Essex*. They were on a humanitarian mission in the South Pacific.

Cambridge, Md. The couple reside in Cambridge.

William E. Thomas Jr. '92 to Mary Margaret Gardner on June 2, 2001, in Miami Beach. The wedding party included classmates Peyton Chapman, Gene Pride, Jay McKnight, Ward Maedgen, Scott Prigge and

Thompson Lykes '91 and Alex Haw '94. He is working on his M.B.A. at the University of Virginia.

Elizabeth S. Miller '93 to Stuart Boose on Oct. 2, 1999, in Lumberville, Pa. Kathy Ferrell Swann '93 was the maid of honor. The couple live in Brooklyn with

their two cats. She is a research analyst at Booz, Allen and Hamilton in New York.

Angela Mims '93 to David McIntyre Smith on July 14, 2001, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party included Susan Rucker '93 as a bridesmaid and Mary Jo Geyer '93 as a mistress of ceremonies. Classmates Jeremy Meadows, Herm Moyer, Kathleen O'Connor, Jennifer Car Rabaey and Tommy Ritter '94 also attended. She teaches English at Douglas S. Freeman High School in Henrico County.

Andrew L. Shapira '96 to Kristin Lawrence '96 on Aug. 4, 2001. The couple moved to New York City, where she teaches seventh and eighth grade science at Columbia Preparatory School. He is a vice president in the fixed income group at Bank of America Securities L.L.C.

Matthew E. Bradshaw '97 to Catherine Wolfe on Sept. 15, 2001, in Richmond. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

Shannon Jamieson '97 to Tony Izquierdo on June 23, 2001. Members of the wedding party included bridesmaids Kate

Lives of Crime

Mason Alley '92 and Stephanie SenGupta '93L deal with criminals, murderers, assassination plots and government secrets everyday. On deadline.

For creative stimulation, they scour local newspapers from across the nation or read spy novels. Sometimes they dream up their own ideas. They write a script in a matter of days and watch it turned into action right away. Both are writers for television shows that premiered this fall — Alley for CBS's "The Agency," about the CIA, and SenGupta for NBC's "Law & Order: Criminal Intent."

For Alley, an art and history major, it all began with a choice between law school and a film and television workshop in Maine, where he applied because he wanted to make a documentary about the history of W&L. "My dad sat me down and said, 'You can always go to law school. Go do this,'" Alley said.

A few years later, he wrote a pilot for a TV show about young law clerks of the Supreme Court. Though never

produced, it caught the attention of a California producer and led him last summer to the job writing for "The Agency."

SenGupta, who has always enjoyed creative writing, decided to pursue it as a career after four years as a public defender for the Brooklyn Legal Aid Society. She received an MFA in dramatic writing from New York University, then moved to Los Angeles.

"Writing for television is unique because you have the opportunity to explore characters over a much longer period of time," she said. Several of the episodes SenGupta has written already have aired, including "The Faithful," about a murdering priest, and "Poison,"

about a product tamperer.

But will Alley ever make that documentary on his alma mater? "One day, I hope to," he said.



—Jill Kosch '00

Jenkins '99 and Megan Flohr Hess '97 and groomsman Dr. T.R. Kinsey '95. The couple live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mark K. Davis '98 to Shannon Krebs on Sept. 15, 2001. Members of the wedding party included classmates Leland Miller and Scott Wein. He is an analyst for The Carlyle Group in Washington. They bought a new home in Vienna, Va.

Bryce Russell Bendall '98 to Stuart Horsley Harris on April 21, 2001. Members of the wedding party included classmates Ericka Shapard, Amy Greeley, Ashley Vanarsdall, Mary New, Whitney Parker and Mary Michael Pettyjohn Massie. Richard Bendall, the bride's brother who attended W&L from 1998-99, was a groomsman. She is working for Coxe, Curry & Associates, a fundraising consulting firm for non-profits in Atlanta. Her husband is a director at Julien J. Studley, a commercial real estate consulting firm. They live in Atlanta.

Robert M. Hughes '98 to Elizabeth Morgan Keville on Sept. 1, 2001. He is finishing a master's in chemistry at East Carolina University, and she is finishing her master's in Suzuki pedagogy at ECU, while teaching music in the public schools.

James F. McKenna '98 to Dana Farrell on Oct. 13, 2001. He is flying F-14 fighter jets for the Navy. The couple live in Virginia Beach.

Daniel H. Rushing '98 to Jennifer Hauck on April 28, 2001. Members of the wedding party included Aaron Brotherton '98 as best man and Jed Hazlett '99 as a groomsman. He is interested in any W&L alumni activity in the San Francisco area.

M. Roy Burns '99 to Emily Virginia Black on July 14, 2001. Members of the wedding party included classmates Chip Westerman, Doug Peddle and Andy Scott. He is an associate with TA Associates, a private equity firm based in Boston.

Holly Estes '00 to H. Wade Minter on May 26, 2001, in the couple's hometown of Kenbridge, Va. Bridesmaids included Erika Cassutti '00, Alysia Graber '99 and Cassie Ritter '01. Rachel Welch '02 was a reader during the ceremony.

The couple reside in Fuquay-Varina, N.C.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Benson III '82, a daughter, Sarah "Alden," on May 18, 2000. Benson is employed by an Internet-based provider of corporate printing services in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman Jr. '82, a son, John Wheeler, on Oct. 23, 2001. He joins his brother, Thomas, 11, and his sister, Elizabeth, 8. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Jarratt II '82, a son, Colin Joseph, on June 1, 2001. The family reside in McLean, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Staugaitis '82, a son, John Grant, on Aug. 29, 2001. They live in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Lewers '83, a daughter, Caroline Joan, on March 15, 2001. She joins brothers, Michael and Patrick. The family live in Wayne, Pa.

H. Powell Starks '83 ('88L) and Fiona Harkess '90, a son, H. Powell Starks Jr. on Sept. 4, 2001. When they visited the campus during Homecoming Weekend Starks conducted interviews at the Law School for his firm, Frost, Brown and Todd of Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doughty Cole '84, daughter, Caroline, on Aug. 14, 2001. She joins brothers Jack, 5, and Sam, 3. The family live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis '86, a son, Richard Porter Lewis II "Porter" on Sept. 12, 2001. He joins Rebecca, Betsy and Hook in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane B. Craddy Jr. '87, a daughter, Mary Grace, on Sept. 4, 2001. The family reside in Tullahoma, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker '87, a daughter, Katherine Benecke "Katie," on Feb. 2, 2001. She joins brothers, Will, 7, and Jack, 6. They live in Medina, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Wacht '87, a daughter, Nicole Alejandra, on Aug. 10, 2001. The family reside in Orlando, Fla.

Supreme Court Swearing In



The annual ceremony admitting Washington and Lee graduates to the U.S. Supreme Court bar is now in its fifth year, and has become a most popular event for lawyers. The first ceremony was organized by John M. Falk '86, '90L. This year, 27 lawyers were sworn in. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sandra Day O'Connor attended the event. Among those who earned the right to practice before the high court were: Karen Baker 84L; Bruce Blythe '84; Randolph Brombacher '86; Dan Campbell '97L; James Carmody '76L; Mac Doubles '86L; Paul Farquharson '84; Ronald Gache '84; Craig Garner '74L; Paul Gerhardt '79, '84L; Wilmot Harris '63; Greg Howard '82L; Craig Kalemjian '73L; Mara Kane '98L; Thomas Lawson '83; William Mackie '81; John Maley '52; Anne McNerney '92L; John Miller '85L; John Motsinger, Sr. '70; Jimmy Nolan '74; Bonnie Paul '83L; Joe Platania '98L; Jason Poling '98L; Colleen Shook '98L; Margaret Sutton '89L and Roger Young '71.



At a dinner the evening prior to the swearing in, graduates told stories of their days as several former U.S. Supreme Court clerks. From left, Pam White '77L, a member of the W&L Board of Trustees, and Dean David Partlett with William Jeffress '67 (clerked for Justice Potter Stewart); Gordon Gooch '56 (clerked for Earl Warren); Rob Couch '78, '82L (clerked for Lewis Powell '29, '31L) and Jim Vines '81, '88L (clerked for William Rehnquist). Keynote speaker for the evening was John Nolan '78, deputy postmaster general and brother to one of the attorneys sworn in, who discussed the recent anthrax scare.

Alumni Bookshelf



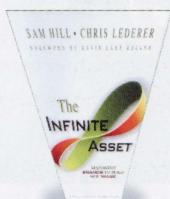
Fighting for the People

Daniel J. Weeks '80 re-examines Richard Salter (the great-great-great-grandfather of Abraham Lincoln) and his motives in *Not for Filthy Lucre's Sake: Richard Salter and the Antiproproprietary Movement of East New Jersey, 1665-1707*.



Cone Fishing

Fly Fishing is Spoken Here, a new book by Stephen Sloan '54, provides rare and revealing portraits of some very accomplished anglers, writers and artists, based on live interviews from Sloan's nationally syndicated radio show, "The Fishing Zone." Steve McCabe '80 helped copyedit and proofread.



Brand Power

Chris Lederer '87 and his co-author unveil an ingenious strategy that exponentially increases the value of brand names by exploding them beyond the boundaries of their division or even parent company in *The Infinite Asset: Managing Brands to Build New Value*.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Benedict Jr. '88, a son, Charles Coleman III, on March 23, 2001. He joins a sister, Catherine. The family live in Atlanta, where he is employed by the Coca-Cola Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade M. Hampton '88, a son, Reid McKissick, on July 27, 2001. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Londrey '88, a son, Hugh Alexander, on Aug. 14, 2000. He joins a brother, William Gregg Londrey Jr., 4. The Londreys live in Richmond.

Andrew W. McThenia III '88 and Gretchen McThenia '89, a daughter, Whitley, on Jan. 29, 2000. They live in Highland Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Garrett Moseley '88, a daughter, Margaret Tribble, on Aug. 9, 2001. She joins a sister, Ellen Ambler, 2. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Zamorano '88, a daughter, Danielle Marie, on April 28, 2001. The family reside in San Diego.

Brent Bean '89 and Amy James Bean '93, a daughter, Kathryn, on June 16, 2001. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Bouie '89, a daughter, Cameron Grace, on Oct. 18, 2001. For those mothers or the very curious: Mom was induced and the baby was born without the use of pain medication. The family live in Laurel, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher D. Casey '89, a son, Rawley, on Aug. 23, 2001. He joins brothers Christopher, 2, and Bowie, 1. The family live in Houston.

John W. Deighan '89 and Jane Allen Deighan '91, welcome the arrival of their twin boys Seth Ah Ram and Samuel Ka Ram. The boys joined the family from Korea on Aug. 25. They were born on April 26, 2001. The family live in Littleton, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Fahringer '89, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on March 3, 2001. She joins a brother, Jonathan. The family live in Grafton, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Bradley Cottsegen '89, a son, Andrew, on July 13, 2000. He joins a sister, Lexie, 3. Gottsegen practices orthodontics in New Orleans and continues playing music around the Southeast with Nashville artist Michael Jeansonne.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Cerone '90, a daughter, Claire Adelaide, on Sept. 17, 2001. The family reside in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Delos R. Clark '90, a daughter, Alaina Hon, on Oct. 17, 2001. They live in Sherwood, Ore.

Joelle Jackson Dillard '90 and her husband, **Robert**, a son, Dalton Walter, on Feb. 7, 2001. He joins a brother, Jackson, 2. Dillard is enjoying a part-time commercial transaction practice with the law firm of Stoneburner Berry & Simmons P.A. in Jacksonville, Fla.

David Gildea '90 and Ellen Lewis Gildea '92, a son, Edward Rigsby "Ned," on Aug. 23, 2001. The family reside in Baltimore.

Paula Owsley Long '90 and her husband, **James**, a daughter, Anna Michelle, on March 7, 2001. She joins a sister, Sarah. The family reside in Camden, S.C.

Dr. and Mrs. Adam A. Morgan '90, a son, Philip John, on Oct. 11, 2001. He joins a brother, Andrew. Morgan is ready to start working, having finished 10 years of post-W&L training as a vascular inter-

ventional radiologist. If any alum is looking to hire one of his own, he could start anytime. He moved to Durham, N.C., last June to start his fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy R. Place '90, a son, Nathaniel Timothy, on Aug. 22, 2001. They live in Ravenna, Ohio.

Christopher O. Smythe '90 and Sarah Conrad Smythe '91, a son, William Burch, on Oct. 8, 2001. They live in Norfolk, Va., where he is a new ventures director at Landmark Communications, a privately held media company. He received an M.B.A. from the Darden School at the University of Virginia in May.

R. Scott Bell '91 and Melissa Weller Bell '91, a son, Tyler Lee, on Oct. 22, 2000. He joins a brother Brandon, 5. They live in Springfield, Va.

Kathryn Richard Brandvold '91 and her husband, **Erik**, a son, James Christopher "Jake," on March 15, 2001. The family live in Port Washington, N.Y. She is back to work on a reduced schedule as the treasurer of a real estate development company in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stewart Hammond '91, a son, William Stewart Hammond Jr., on Aug. 1, 2001. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Caldwell Hart Jr. '91, a daughter, Laura, on Aug. 26,

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.

Hillel Reunion



Michael Dubin '56, Michael Okin '76, Robin Okin '03, Deborah Okin and Barbara Dubin got to know each other during a Hillel reception during Reunion Weekend last May 3-5. The Michaels are physicians. The T-shirt says "Washington and Lee University" in Hebrew. T-shirts are available from the Hillel office, contact program director Joan Robins at robinsj@wlu.edu.

2001. She joins a brother, Peter. They live in Branford, Conn.

Alicia Hay Matthai '91 and her husband, **Stuart**, a son, John, on Sept. 5, 2001. John is the nephew of Bill Matthai '80 and great nephew of the late Richard Gwathmey '56. The family reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, Jr. '91, twins, Jack and Ian, on July 21, 2001. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Bruce '92, a son, William McAlister Bruce "Mac," on May 2, 2001. The family live in Atlanta.

Kimberly Bishop Connors '92 and her husband, **Christopher**, a daughter, Campbell Snowden, on Aug. 23, 2001. They live in New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Grow '92, a son, Stuart, on March 27, 2001. They live in Atlanta.

Julia Vennes Hancock '92 and Rhett Hancock '93, a son, Cooper James, on June 5, 2001. He joins sister, Abigail Charlotte, 2. They live in Darien, Conn.

Dr. Jennifer E. Kacmar '92 and her husband, **Mark Heckel**, a son, Christopher Andrew, on May 24, 2001. They live in Riverside, R.I.

Whitney Hopkins Kerridge '92 and her husband, **Scott**, a son,

Travis, on Aug. 1, 2000. He joins a sister, Haley, 2 1/2. Travis is the grandson of John K. Hopkins '67. The family reside in Edgewater, Md.

Tom Mayer '92 and Laura H. Mayer '93, a son, Liam Hunter, on April 3, 2001. They reside in Burke, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Moore '92, a son, Iain, on March 19, 2001. Iain is the grandson of Hullahen Williams Moore '65, the great-grandson of Thomas Thorn Moore Sr. '26, the great-great grandson of Frank Moore 1896L, the grandnephew of Thomas Thorn Moore Jr. '61, the great-grandnephew of John Preston Moore '27 and the great-great-grandnephew of John C. Moore, class of 1890. Moore and his family live in Richmond, where he works at Capital One.

Kirsten Baker Lockyer '93 and Charles Warren Lockyer III '93, a son, Charles Warren IV, on Oct. 1, 2001. They live in Montclair, N.J.

Kristen Brown Rockett '93 and her husband, **David**, a daughter, Caroline Elizabeth, on April 25, 2001. They live in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Erdman Jr. '94, a daughter, Elyse Marily, on June 7, 2001. She joins brothers Sage, 4, and Charles "Trey" III, 1. He is currently running a re-election campaign for his position as Northumberland County Control-

ler. The family built a new house and now reside in Northumberland, Pa.

Elizabeth B. Pakenas '94 and her husband, **Peter**, a son, William Philip, on June 26, 2001. They live in Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Sauer '94, a son, **Charles**, on May 15, 2001. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Melissa Malone Colvin '95 and her husband, **Stephen**, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on June 26, 2001. They live on Eielson Air Force Base in Arkansas.

Heather H. Allen '97 and her husband, **Lathan**, twin girls, Katherine Elizabeth and Anne Carson, on Oct. 19, 2001. They live in Atlanta.

Melanie McKinney Cochran '97 and her husband, **Jason**, a daughter, Jayleine Belle, on Dec. 3, 2000. She joins a brother, Benjamin Morgan, 4. They live in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

Robert C. Covington, Jr. '97 and Josephine Schaeffer '96, a daughter, Nell Foster, on Oct. 18, 2001. The family live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Lacy '98, a daughter, Madison Carter, on Jan. 1, 2001. He graduated from Southern Methodist University School of Law in May 2001 and started as a tax consultant with Ernst & Young L.L.P. in Dallas.

OBITUARIES

Alfred F. Taylor '27, former appraiser for the Holmes-Harmon Corp. in Birmingham, Ala., died July 13, 2001, in Grosse Pointe, Mich. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Col. Julius Goldstein '28, retired colonel in the Air Force Reserve and real estate broker, died Aug. 12, 2001, in Washington. Goldstein served with the Army Air Forces during World War II and with the Air Force during the Korean War. After his retirement from the armed forces, he started work in the real estate field, serving as vice president of commercial sales for National Mortgage Corp. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

William W. Pace '29, retired from Norfolk & Western

Share our Success

Halfway through the 2001-02 fiscal year, more than 5,000 alumni, parents and friends have committed over \$2.6 million in unrestricted support to the University through the Annual Fund. The Fund aims to secure \$4.3 million by June 30. This goal is attainable only with the support of every committed member of our community.

The month of December again marked growth in the number of gifts received via stock transfer and our online giving form.

The online giving form and instructions on how to make a gift of stock can be accessed through our Web site at support.wlu.edu.

These tools have proven to simplify the giving process. Percentage of participation in the Annual Fund is essential in measuring alumni support through the

eyes of corporations, foundations and such ranking systems as *U.S. News and World Report*. Join the 10,000 members of the Washington and Lee community who support the University through the Annual Fund each year. It's a tangible way to show you trust in the future of W&L.

Railroad, died Nov. 13, 2001, in Roanoke. He volunteered at the Roanoke City Public Library.

The Hon. Claude E. White '30, former U.S. Administrative Law Judge in Chicago, died Aug. 13, 2001.

Guy B. Montgomery Jr. '31, retired president of Ronceverte Ice and Produce Co., died Oct. 21, 2001, in Ronceverte, W.Va. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Homer C. Ray Jr. '33, former chairman of the National Peanut Council, died July 31, 2001, in Atlanta. Ray was a captain in the Army during World War II and later helped to expand the peanut processing and manufacturing business. He served on the Moultrie, Ga., City Council and was Mayor Pro Tem from 1965-1969. Ray was a member of the Commerce Club and Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Charles F. Suter '33, retired president and owner of Suter Associates, Inc., died Dec. 3, 2001, in Charlottesville, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Henry Waller Jr. '34, a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, died March 20, 2001, in Santa Maria, Calif.

Charlton A. Gunter '35, of Oxford, Md., died Dec. 24, 1999, in Ireland. He was a member of the University Glee Club.

Alexander K. Lawrence '35, died Oct. 12, 2001, in Lansdale, Pa.

Thomas A. Morris '35, retired purchasing agent for International Harvester, died July 13, 2001, in Naples, Fla. Before his retirement, Morris taught business courses at both Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Joseph J. Harding Jr. '36, former shopping center developer and principal developer investor with Harding & Associates, died Sept. 27, 2001, in North Palm Beach, Fla. Harding was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

James A. Robertson '36, former vice president of Dibrell Brothers Inc., died Aug. 27, 2001, in Danville, Va. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Tau Kappa Iota and the outdoor track team.

Isaac C. Shively '36, retired land developer, died Sept. 25, 2001, in Chambersburg, Penn. Shively served in the Naval Air Corps and was commissioned a lieutenant commander. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, co-captain of the wrestling team and chairman of the 1936 Fancy Dress Ball.

John C. Neely '37, '37L, retired executive in the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, died Nov. 11, 2001, in Charleston, W.Va. During World War II, Neely joined the U.S. Maritime Service, but the war ended before his graduation. He was an award-winning amateur photographer and a well-known author of books about railroads and streetcars.

John W. Ray '37, retired public buildings manager for the Government Services Administration, died Sept. 15, 2001, in Bethesda, Md. Ray served in the Army and the Army Air Forces during World War II. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Thomas B. Ripy '37, co-owner of Lawrenceburg Transfer and former mayor of Lawrenceburg, Ky., died Nov. 30, 2001, in Lexington, Ky. After graduation, Ripy worked as a master distiller in his father's distillery. He was director of Lawrenceburg National Bank, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

George F. Bauer Jr. '38, retired vice president of research and development for Armco Steel Corp., died Nov. 20, 2001, in Madison, Ohio. Bauer was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

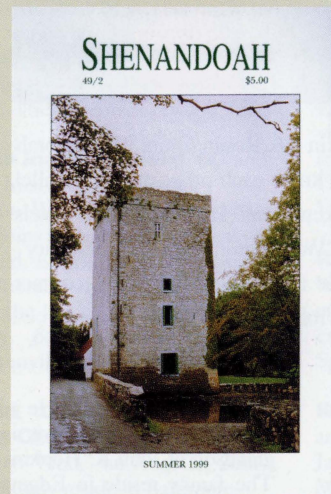
Ralph C. Ingram '38, who worked in agriculture, died Jan. 21, 2001 in Natchitoches, La. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

SHENANDOAH

THE WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY REVIEW

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Lexington, VA 24450-0303

Rev. Morton T. Kelsey '38, former Episcopal priest, died July 9, 2001 in Vancouver, Wash. Kelsey wrote dozens of books on spirituality and helped create the spiritual formation program at San Francisco Theological Seminary. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

John R. Kately '39, retired manager of personnel, industrial and labor relations for DuPont Inc., died Oct. 6, 2001, in Roanoke. He was a member of the W&L football team and the outdoor track team.

William H. Runge Jr. '39, retired vice president of sales for the Georgia Marble Company, died Aug. 22, 2001, in Marietta, Ga. He was a Navy pilot during World War II and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Michael P. Crocker '40, former attorney, died Aug. 4, 2001, in Bel Air, Md. He served in the 12th Marines, 3rd Marine Division during World War II. After his military service, he practiced law in Baltimore before returning to Harford County as a sole practitioner. Crocker was a permanent member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the American Bar Association, the Maryland State Bar Association, the Maritime Judicial Conference and captain of both the track and cross country teams.

Hugh R. Best '41, author and resident of Wayne, Pa., died Sept. 19, 2001. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and penned the song "Queen of the Fancy Dress Ball" with Paul Thomas. After serving in the Army during World War II, he entered the publishing world and eventually become vice president and creative director for Arndt, Preston, Chapin, Lamb & Keen New York-Philadelphia ad agency, as well as editor of *ChiltonWorld*. During his retirement he wrote five books, including the best seller *Red Hot & Blue: An X-Rated History of the American Revolution and Adventures of the Pen Trade*, and was a frequent contributor to *Town & Country*, *Art & Antiques*, *Spur* and *Main Line* magazines. Best served as a board member on many Philadelphia organizations, including the YMCA and the Interchurch Child-

care Society, and was a volunteer of Main Line Meals on Wheels, Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly and Friends of Radnor Memorial Library.

C. Hunt Collins '41, past president of The Collins Co., died Sept. 27, 2001, in Louisville, Ky. Collins served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, earning the rank of major. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity and the outdoor track team.

Capt. Mitchell K. Disney '41, retired Navy captain, died May 23, 2001, in Melbourne, Fla. Mitchell was a member of Phi Kappa Phi social fraternity, the debate team and the Graham-Lee Washington Literary Society.

David B. Galt '41, co-founder of an independent insurance agency, died Aug. 6, 2001, in St. Louis. Galt was a past board chairman of the old Ferguson YMCA, past president of Glen Echo Country Club and served on the board of directors of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Presbyterian Foundation.

Dr. George S. Hankins '41, former ophthalmologist, died May 6, 2000, in Newport News, Va. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Robert E. Steele III '41, retired director of public relations at Electronic Communications Inc., died Sept. 11, 2001, in Sanibel, Fla. He was active in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa.

Lawrence J. Fisher Jr. '42, retired vice president of the wool division for Wellman Inc., died Nov. 9, 2001, in Georgetown, S.C. During World War II, Fisher served in the Army Air Corps where he received the Purple Heart and the Air Medal. While at W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the Cotillion Club, the Sigma Society, the "13" Club, the student Executive Committee and was captain of the baseball team.

Dr. John C. W. Campbell '43, retired pediatrician, died July 10, 2001, in Hilton Head, S.C. Campbell served in the U.S. Navy for eight years before beginning

his pediatric practice that would span 44 years. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and the Cotillion Club.

John W. Cook III '43, retired employee of General Electric Co., died Oct. 24, 2001, in Louisville, Ky. During World War II he served in the Army Air Forces. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Vincent A. Ignico '43, former sales executive, died Aug. 27, 2001, in Clearwater, Fla. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Tau Kappa Iota and the forensic team.

Harold W. Laughlin '43, died Sept. 6, 2001, in Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Col. Jacob S. D. Dreyer Jr. '44, retired colonel in the U.S. Air Force and retired president of the Facilities Management Corp., died June 26, 1999, in Phoenix, Ariz. Dreyer was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity, the University Glee Club and Pi Alpha Nu.

John L. Crist Jr. '45, former vice president and assistant to the president of Southern Dyestuff Corp., died Nov. 4, 2001, in Southern Pines, N.C. Crist was director of First Union National Bank, a member of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce and past president of the YMCA. He was a member of the W&L Board of Trustees from 1970-1978 and was also chosen as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, Phi Eta Sigma, the White Friars and the Glee Club. The John L. Crist Jr. Scholarship was established in 1995 to help an entering freshman on the basis of academic merit, financial need and demonstrated leadership potential.

Robert L. Mobley '45, of Dallas, died April 23, 2001. He was a member of the University Glee Club.

William W. Tatgenhorst, Jr. '45, former public relations manager for Sears Roebuck, died Feb. 5, 2001, in Atlanta. He was active in Toys for Tots, Salvation Army and the United Way. Tatgenhorst was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity, Pi Alpha Nu and the forensic

team.
James P. Carpenter Jr. '46, retired consulting analyst, died July 8, 2001, in Naples, Fla.

Harold T. Chittum Jr. '47, retired geologist, died July 27 in Orlando, Fla. Chittum served in the Navy and was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Harry W. Brown Jr. '48, retired employee of Mallinckrodt, died Oct. 29, 2001, in Raleigh, N.C. During World War II, Brown served in the Air Corps. He was a member of the Sigma Society and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Norman Fischer Jr. '49, former radio executive, died Aug. 26, 2001, in Austin, Texas. He was honored by the Texas Association of Broadcasters as the Associate Broadcaster of the Year for 2001. Fischer served in the Army during World War II. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity and the Cotillion Club.

Alan W. Spearman Jr. '49, former president of Spearman Realty, died Nov. 30, 2001, in Huntsville, Ala. Spearman was a Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

William H. Bender '51L, died May 4, 2001, in New York.

Donald R. Steenburgh '51, founder and president of Hillcrest Co., died Oct. 13, 2001, in Montpelier, Va. He was a past president of Rockville Ruritan Club and past president of the Richmond Friendship Force. Steenburgh was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

John I. Thompson Jr. '51, retired contract administrator for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, died Oct. 18, 2001, in Bellefonte, Pa. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

James D. Jones '52L, former attorney, died Oct. 6, 2001, in Crawley, W.Va. Jones practiced law in Chatham, Va., for 45 years.

Dr. George C. Kemble Jr. '52, retired doctor, died Nov. 9, 2001, in Fort Worth, Texas. Kemble was a devoted member of All Saints Hospital for 40 years and also

served on Dallas Theological Seminary Board of Incorporate Members for more than 30 years. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Pi Alpha Nu and the Interfraternity Council.

Robert F. Maver '52, retired president of Leonard C. Ketchum & Son Inc., died March 19, 2001, in Palm Coast, Fla. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Richard S. Wallerstein '52, retired real estate agent, died Aug. 19, 2000, in Richmond. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War and a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

David R. Collins '54, a stage performer, died Sept. 17, 2001, in New York City. Collins was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity and the Concert Guild.

Wiley W. Spurgeon Jr. '55, retired newspaper editor and reporter, died Aug. 2, 2001, in Muncie, Ind. He was the executive editor of *The Muncie Star* and *The Muncie Press* for 17 years, before retiring in 1991. Spurgeon was a member of the Indiana Historical Society, Delaware County Historical Society, Muncie Civic Theater, and the governor's board of the Center for Middletown Studies at Ball State University.

Joseph M. Jones Jr. '57, former president and CEO of Canal Barge Co., died Sept. 13, 2001, in New Orleans. He was vice president of the Eugenie and Joseph Jones Family Foundation, member of the board of Cross Gates Inc., Bank One and the Touro Foundation. While at W&L, he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity and the White Friars.

Jack A. McCrary '57L died Sept. 13, 2001.

Kent H. Dodge '59, owner of the Hamilton Investigation Agency, died Feb. 3, 2001, in West End, N.C. Dodge was a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve and a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

George W. Ashworth '60, reporter of national strategic affairs for the *Christian Science Monitor* and former Senate professional staff member, died July 31, 2001, in Fairfax, Va. Ashworth, who served in the Army from 1961-1963, devoted his life to the pursuit of peace, working for the Senate Foreign Relations Arms Control Subcommittee. At his retirement, he was senior advisor on arms control to ranking Democratic members of the Senate. While at W&L, he was a member of the *Southern Collegian* and the Troubadours.

Jonathan R. Lemon '60, owner of The Leather Furniture Co., died Oct. 1, 2001, in Yacolt, Wash. Lemon served in the Army and earned the rank of captain. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, the Cotillion Club and served as a class officer.

Charles Howard Smith II '61, former stockbroker with Edgar M. Norris Inc. (now Scott and Stringfellow), died July 14, 2001, in Greenville, S.C. He served on the board of directors for Wehadkee Yarn Mills and served as a lieutenant in the Navy. Smith was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, the football team, Cotillion Club and Pi Alpha Nu.

Robert H. Fishback '62, retired quality control engineer at General Foods and high school physical science teacher, died Oct. 6, 2001, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was an avid sailor and yachtsman.

Rev. Jeffery C. Burris '73, former minister of the Carmel United Methodist Church, died Oct. 18, 2001, in Indianapolis, Ind. Burris combined his ministry with his law practice as he worked three days a week as a lawyer and two days a weeks as a volunteer hospital chaplain. He was also an accomplished landscape artist. He was a member of the Indiana Bar Association and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Robert J. Burr '89L, partner with the law firm Sands, Anderson, Mark and Miller died Sept. 29, 2001, in Richmond. Burr was a member of the Student Bar Association and Western State Legal Aid. †



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Above, 1968.

Below, 2000.

Relationships between the town and the University have come a long way in those 30 years.



..... {See story
on page 24.}

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