

W&L

Introducing

**President
Thomas G. Burish**

Mixing It Up

*Different Points of View
Enhance Education*

**Africa and
Terrorism**

*Walter Kansteiner '77
Has His Eye on
the Continent*



SCHOLARSHIP SUPPORT

*A major obstacle stands in the way of recruiting gifted students:
the ever-escalating cost of education.*

W&L wants to admit students based on their talents regardless of their economic backgrounds. But often, an education at an elite institution like W&L is a luxury. The University wants to be in the position where it doesn't have to deny any qualified student.

John Zimmer '01, now a chemistry graduate student at MIT, was able to attend W&L on a



John Zimmer '01 is pursuing graduate work in chemistry because undergraduate financial aid eased his debt burden.

Some Law School students face a double-whammy, carrying a debt load from their undergraduate school and additional debt to finance a law degree. Scholarship assistance opens a range of career choices. Rebecca Miles '03L is a perfect example. She was a recipient of the Kenneth L. Gordy '91L Memorial Scholarship, which covers most of her tuition. "The financial package W&L offered made a huge difference in my choice of schools. Having a smaller debt load when I finish law school will make it possible for me to do some things I probably couldn't have, such as apply for a judicial clerkship, which is prestigious but doesn't pay much."

Rebecca Miles '03L hopes to apply for a judicial clerkship. Financial aid gives her more freedom to explore career options.



scholarship established by J. Thomas Touchton '60. "My parents aren't wealthy. I come from an average, middle-class family." With an older sister already in college and a twin brother, financing a college education was up to him. "I'm proud that I didn't have to ask my parents for a nickel." Zimmer graduated with \$8,000 in loans. "That's an amount that's not too scary," he said. "I know I can repay it."

For Tom Touchton '60, endowing a scholarship served to honor his parents but also was a way to give back to W&L. He says, "Financial aid helps to remove some of the pressure of being concerned about finances in order to concentrate on the work that has to be done."

*Campaign Goal for
Student Financial Aid:
\$70,875,000
(\$60,275,000 undergraduate,
\$10,600,000 law).*

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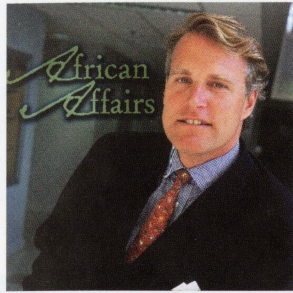
For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

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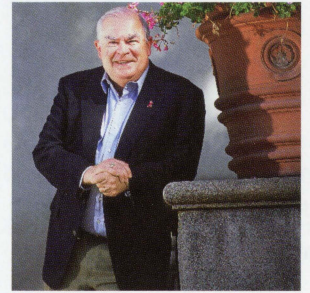
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Deborah Marquardt | University Editor
Louise Uffelman | Contributing Editor
Brian Laubscher | Sports Editor
Jill Kosh '00, Wendy Lovell '90, Matt Jennings '93, Agnes Flak '03, John Eisinger '03L | Contributors
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Bart Morris, Morris Design | Art Director
Patrick Hinely '73 | University Photographer

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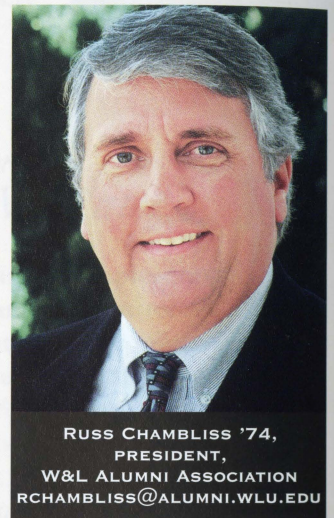
JUL 24 2002

It's official. Washington and Lee has a new leader. As many of you already know, Dr. Thomas G. Burish, provost at Vanderbilt University, has been selected as our 24th president. Dr. Burish is a great choice, and he will lead the University to new heights. He is intelligent, charming, witty and extremely engaging. Most importantly, he has done his homework and has a good understanding of what W&L has been, is now and wants to be in the future.

LESSONS IN LEADERSHIP

As important as the news of our new president is, however, I would like to share with you my experience of serving on the search committee. Quite honestly I had selfish reasons for wishing to participate. I wanted someone who thought as I did and would not lead our school down a path that would change it forever into something I could not live with. I was prepared for long contentious meetings. My chin-strap was buckled and I was ready to defend "the Ole School." If you were to poll the other committee members, I believe their honest response would be that they, too, approached this task with their own agendas first and foremost in their minds.

Well, we were not disappointed on the long meetings, but a funny thing happened on the way to finding Dr. Burish. The selection process, which I anticipated would be a negative W&L experience, turned out to be one of my most positive. Somehow the personal agendas of the committee members took a back seat to finding the leader who would be best for Washington and Lee. I know that Professor Harlan Beckley's leadership was a key factor in achieving this, but there was more to it than that. Committee members put into practice the virtues we claim to hold so dear. We treated each other with civility, honor, dignity and respect. I regretted the process had to come to an end.



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

"In the beginning, each of us felt that we represented the most important constituency of the University. During the process, we discovered that we were all important."

Tom Burish asked the committee (all 28 of us) at the end of his interview, "What do you hope to come out of this process with when it is finished?" We all agreed that we learned a valuable lesson by serving on this committee. In the beginning, each of us felt that we represented the most important constituency of the University. During the process, we discovered that we were all important and that one group could not excel without the other. We learned that the trustees, administration, faculty, staff, students, parents and alumni are all spokes of the wheel supporting the hub known as Washington and Lee. We learned that when the spokes are strong, the wheel will roll a long way. If one spoke is weak, we just can't go as far or as fast as we need to, if we can roll at all. We also agreed that we would like to harness the spirit that we had found in this process and share it with our constituencies and spread it throughout the University.

It is a new day. We have a new leader. I urge you to join the selection committee and practice what we preach. If we will support Tom Burish, and if we will treat each member of the University community with honor, civility, dignity and respect, I think we will be astonished how far this old wheel called Washington and Lee will roll. ♣

Town/Gown

I agree with the comment in your town/gown article that young professors are ambitious people, many of whom have spouses who must seek work outside Lexington. But are our housing arrangements "chipping away at the foundation of people power" that makes Lexington tick? I think not.

Faculty under 40, many of whom are not yet tenured, spend precious time serving on community boards, teaching Sunday school classes, singing and performing in musical groups, coaching children's sports teams, leading Boy Scout troops, raising environmental awareness and volunteering their time for the arts, for social services, for schools and preschools.

True, many young faculty must live outside the city limits, because the cost of homes in Lexington has soared in the last five years. Despite these costs, Lexington is still considered a highly desirable location: Its superb city services, the beauty of its neighborhoods, its excellent grade school and middle school and all the attractions that make it so appealing to the retirees who flock here are not lost on young faculty. If all the young

faculty who devote time and resources to Lexington were suddenly to stop, then you'd really see an erosion of the foundation of people power.

*Suzanne Keen
Professor of English*

Stunning Achievements

When I received the last edition of the alumni magazine (Winter 2002) my heart leapt for joy. I never dreamed I would see Lyrae Van Clief '93 on the cover. The photograph was excellent, and so was the story. Rae is a person I have long admired, and her story illustrates the kind of achievement that is possible through hard work and persistence. Her personal journey was not an easy one, and she deserves our hearty congratulations for her success.

I would also compliment you for not diminishing Rae's story by tying it to the University's current efforts to achieve greater diversity. She deserved to stand in the sunshine alone. Alleluia!

*Ted DeLaney '85
Associate Professor of History*

Alcohol Education

I have followed the college's efforts to improve the alcohol situation on campus. After seeing William C. Moyers' '81 picture in the magazine several years ago and his current article titled "Alcohol Education," I felt moved to say something. I've had to deal with alcohol issues, as most of us have. We all know of alcohol-related deaths, quick or slow.

I share Moyers' concern about how well "education" and counseling works on students with alcohol and drug problems. By the time people are identified with a problem, much damage

has already been done. I advocate orientation education about alcohol and drugs for new students. They should be told to take psychology courses that will educate them about the physiological and psychological health aspects of use and abuse of these drugs.

Most large universities have at least two or more semester-long classes on alcohol and drugs. It is wise to give a mental vaccination against addiction.

*Mark Torres '82
Norwich, Conn.*

One for All

I was very touched by the article "Civil War Story—Under One Roof" by Lisa Antonelli Bacon in the Winter issue. After World War II, I was one of the first Austrian exchange students coming to the U.S. I was happy to be a freshman on the W&L campus in 1950. At this time, segregation was still in affect. African-Americans had to go to the rear of buses and sit in the balcony of the downtown movie theater.

I congratulate supporters of the new museum in Richmond, telling the story of this terrible war from three points of view (Union, Confederate and African-American) and explaining history in a manner of tolerance and understanding.

*Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter '54
Graz, Austria*

Corrections:

An apology to David Elmes, professor of psychology, who is not retired as was suggested in a photo caption on p. 41 of the Winter 2002 issue.

Also to the family of Robert Allan Schlegel '85, whose name was misspelled in the Fall 2001 issue. Schlegel was a victim of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. ❧

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Write to W&L

By Mail: University Editor
Washington and Lee
Mattingly House
Lexington, VA 24450

By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu

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ONE OF THE FIRST ALUMNI COLLEGE CLASSES. THESE 1984 PARTICIPANTS ATTENDED A SESSION ON "SOCIETY AND THE MEDIA."

In the summer of 1982, Dan Wooldridge '51 and his wife, Jett, spent part of their honeymoon at Washington and Lee. During a lecture on Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, Professor Sid Coulling taught them that the four most famous words in the English language to come out of the Congo were "The horror! The horror!" Professor Tom Nye introduced them to pheromones and Lewis Thomas' *The Lives of a Cell*. Professor Len Jarrard challenged them with brain concepts that they said left their minds spinning. Tom Wolfe '51 spoke about "The Anatomy of Courage." Professor Bill Jenks held them spellbound with a pre-scient lecture on Islam.

"I don't think any of us breathed while he spoke," Wooldridge said.

When the week was over, they vowed to return again. The theme was "Changing Views in Changing Times," and W&L's first Alumni College was an experiment that has proven to be immensely successful.

"While we have been to many programs since that one, there is still something magical about that first program and having heard four of

W&L's greatest professors (now all retired) and one of its most famous sons, all in the same week," Wooldridge said.

Rob Fure, director of Special Programs (which includes the Alumni College), said he was told he might be able to attract 25 people to that first program. Enrollment quickly reached 55, and

he had to close the door. It was a harbinger of the program's future growth. Now in its 20th year, the Alumni College has burgeoned from a one-week summer program into five week-long summer programs per year, three weekend seminars and

several educational travel programs. More than 7,000 people have attended one or more of 163 Alumni College campus and abroad programs or a variety of weekend seminars. Topics have ranged from the Civil War to Shakespeare, from baseball to American culture. And if imitation is the highest form of flattery, Fure averages

10 calls per year from institutions wanting to develop alumni colleges of their own.

The creation of the Alumni College was set in motion in 1981 when then-President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L asked Fure to create a program that could utilize the faculty during the summer.

Celebrating 20 Years *Summer Salute* Of Alumni College



Visit alumnicollege.wlu.edu

— BY —

Jill Kosch '00

“The idea for an alumni college was floating around campus here and elsewhere those days,” Fure said. “Vacation learning was a new concept in higher education.”

The Office of Summer Programs (later Special Programs) was formed, and Fure went to Dartmouth College, which has the longest established alumni college in the U.S., to observe one in session.

“We had to learn how to be hotel managers,” Fure said. “We had to learn a lot of Southern hospitality. We had to learn that adults learn by engaging the faculty, not just by being taught. So we have faculty participate in all aspects of the program.”

The motto of W&L’s Alumni College is, “A good education is, above all, a habit of mind.” People come to satisfy their intellectual curiosity.

“There’s very little talk about the good old days,” Fure said. “It’s not Reunion Week-end.”

For many W&L alumni, parents and friends of the University, the Alumni College truly has become a habit. Hardin Marion ’55, ’58L and

his wife, Heather, have participated in 75 Alumni College programs, including 30 travel programs. “I think it’s the best thing W&L has ever done for the alumni,” Marion said.

Many non-alumni take advantage of the program as well. Former Lexington mayor Buddy Derrick has attended 20 campus programs and 20 abroad. “To me it’s always important to exercise your mind as well as your body,” Derrick said. “I don’t know of any other way to do that that I would enjoy as much. The travel programs make all our other travel pale by comparison.”

Marion described a 1993 visit to the Kremlin during an Alumni College trip to

Russia. The group visited the office of Professor Alexey Yablokov, state counselor for ecology and public health, who had lectured at W&L the previous year. With a satellite photo depicting hotspots of

lecture. The Alumni College benefits the faculty enormously also because it at least allows a historian, who has to keep up on ever-evolving literature, to tie together what he or she has read recently.”

There is also a definite spin-off in terms of University relations, according to Fure, though the Office of Special Programs is separate and distinct from the Office of Alumni Affairs.

“People get reconnected to the University and feel good about what goes on here every day,” Fure said. “They have a chance to see the life of the University and get to appreciate how it functions in the lives of students today.”

It is the people—both those who teach and those who attend—who have made the Alumni College so successful. Susan Yankee, who has attended more than 21 Alumni Colleges with her husband, Dick ’49, said, “People who are drawn to the Alumni College are inquisitive people with excellent minds. That’s an attraction that’s hard to beat.”



nuclear accidents hanging on the wall, Yablokov explained the vast expanses of Russian land that have been rendered uninhabitable by nuclear waste.

“It was amazing,” Marion said. “I said to myself, if we had been in the U.S. as citizens, we couldn’t have gotten into the White House.”

The Alumni College affords its participants unique opportunities on campus, too. During a 1992 program on ancient Egypt, Kent Weeks, an Egyptologist with the American University of Cairo, shared a discovery of his that he had not yet published: the tomb of Ramses II’s sons, the largest tomb ever discovered in Egypt.

The opportunity for faculty to teach beside international experts, like Yablokov and Weeks, is just one way the Alumni College fulfills Huntley’s vision of faculty development.

Marion, a member of the Alumni College Advisory Committee, said faculty also benefit by teaching adults who have as much experience in the world as they do, or more.

“The Alumni College is a pretty tough bunch in terms of cross-examination,” said history Professor Barry Machado, who has taught at several of W&L’s Alumni Colleges. “It’s a chance to have a rehearsal or preliminary lecture that later finds its way into an undergraduate

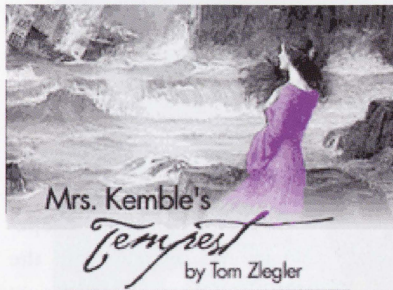


ROBERT FURE

ALUMNI COLLEGE SCHEDULE

- June 23-29:** Hearts and Minds—America During the ’60s
- June 30-July 6:** The Life and Times of Napoleon
- July 7-13:** Cuisine and Culture
- July 14-20:** China—The Restless Century, 1900-2000
- July 21-27:** The Refracted Eye—A Workshop in Photography
- Oct. 11-12:** Law and Literature—Ibsen’s *An Enemy of the People*
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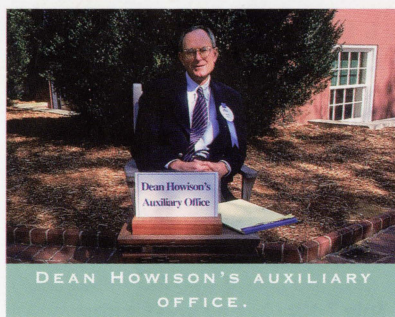
Credit Worthy



The Play's the Thing

Mrs. Kemble's Tempest, a new play by **Tom Ziegler**, professor of theater, is an 1870's vintage event, featuring Mrs. Fanny Kemble's farewell performance reading of *The Tempest*. As she reads from the Folio, her own tempestuous life begins to unfold. Like Prospero, she finds herself "forced from home, loved ones, country and set adrift on the open sea." As she slips in and out of the characters on Shakespeare's magical island, she also relives her life as an actress, a star, a lady, a mother, an abolitionist, almost a slave and finally a triumphant author.

The production was performed in Charlottesville and Staunton, Va.



**Dean David Howison
To Step Down**

David L. Howison, dean of students, will retire after the 2002-03 academic year. Howison, who joined W&L as dean of students in 1990 after 22 years at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., said he wanted to retire at a time that was suitable for the University, while also accommodating the retire-

We were all looking forward to our morning flight out to the pampas and a ranch belonging to Jorge Estrada '69. Jeff Barnett, W&L's associate professor of Romance languages, drew a difficult assignment that morning: Deliver a lecture on the gaucho culture to a restless group of travelers waiting at the gate of a busy airport. He aced the job, imparting valuable background on this romantic part of Argentinean culture and keeping us occupied all the while.

One flight and a bus ride later; we stepped out into the paradise known as Santa Isabella Estancia. The terraced backyard bloomed in a riot of perennial flowers. Music from a local band drifted from the pool deck. Up high in a row of eucalyptus trees, parrots squawked at our intrusion. I enjoyed a stroll through the grounds with Kitty McClintock, widow of the late James William "Bill" McClintock III '53; her musical Southern accent made me think of

**CAPTAIN'S LOG:
GAUCHOS ON THE PAMPAS**



W&L ALUMNI COLLEGE ABROAD TRAVELERS
ENJOY A WALK IN THE GARDEN AT
SANTA ISABELLA ESTANCIA.

home. We were greeted with wine and offered steaming hot empanadas. After a demonstration of local folk dance, we were invited to the asado, a traditional barbeque of beef, pork, lamb and sausages.

All 30-something guests sat around one long table, with Jorge and his charming wife, Nancy, at the head. We were served a steady stream of salads and grilled meats.

TRAVEL DOCKET

- Aug. 3-9: Western Canada—From Banff to Vancouver**
- Aug. 13-22: Village Life in Scotland**
- Sept. 1-13: The Wonders of Alaska**
- Oct. 15-Nov. 1: China: The Yangzi and Beyond**
- Oct. 15-26: A Moroccan Odyssey**
- Dec. 22-28: Christmas in Oaxaca**

After a choice of very sweet desserts, we began a raucous round of introductions, where each traveler told the Estradas a little about himself or herself. Jorge's own story of how he became a student at W&L in 1967 brought down the house! We adjourned to a neatly

manicured field where a demonstration of horsemanship by local gauchos was presented. Champagne was offered around, which naturally brought on a chorus of the "W&L Swing." All in all, it was one of the most delightful days of the entire trip.

—By Nancy Stone, mother of Sanford Stone '05,
and wife of the Hon. Charles Stone '70, '73L

Ciao! Road Show to Italy

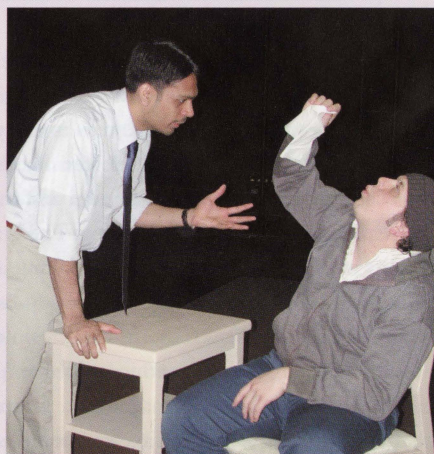
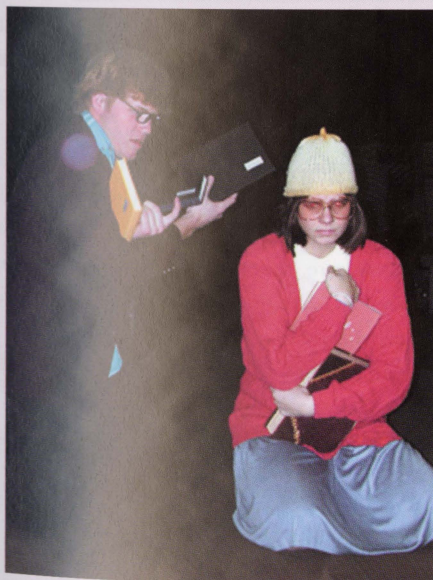
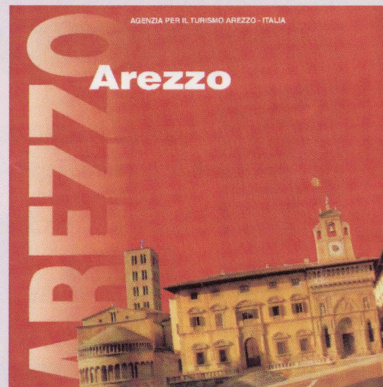
Young thespians from Washington and Lee took their one-act play on the road—to Arezzo, Italy, on the edge of Tuscany near Florence.

The students performed “Andrea’s Got Two Boyfriends” by David Willinger, as part of the International Festival of Short Theater (Teatro Corto), organized by the Piccolo Teatro of Arezzo, May 23-26.

Cast and crew included Ruth Esponda '05; Garth Brown '02; Nick Ramsey '03; Ibraiz Imani '03, Micah Tolman '02 and Agnes Flak '03. The students submitted a proposal, which was forward for consideration along with a letter of recommendation from W&L Professor Joseph Martinez.

Several small independent theater companies, or student groups from university level-theater programs, performed in the beautiful Teatro Petrarca (the theater is featured in the movie, “Life is Beautiful”), which seats approximately 600 people. Two to three groups were selected to perform a second time in the Petrarca for the final performance of the festival. Each group also was expected to create an original 10-minute play to be performed on an outdoor stage in the historic center of the city during the festival.

The play performed by W&L students came from this year’s One-Act Festival at the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Directors are students from the advanced directing class. “Andrea’s Got Two Boyfriends” is a story of three mentally retarded adults—Andrea, Freddie and Richie—who meet at Crystal park, a self-help facility in upstate New York. They become friends and lovers, united in their need for acceptance and affection. While the temptation is to stereotype such individuals as “simple” or “naïve,” Andrea and her two boyfriends challenge the audience in the complexity of their personalities, emotions and thoughts. It is Mike, the empathetic but almost burnt-out social worker, who narrates the lives of the characters in a series of revealing and touching episodes.



ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE FOR W&L STUDENTS WHO PERFORMED A ONE-ACT PLAY IN ITALY. LEFT: GARTH BROWN AND RUTH ESPONDA AND (ABOVE) IBRAIZ IMANI AND NICK RAMSEY.

Credit Worthy

ment dreams he shares with his wife, Chris.

“I promised myself that if I was still on my feet at 60 and had my wits about me, I would have the good sense to move on to the next stage of my life. Well, I’m 60 now and it’s time to move on.

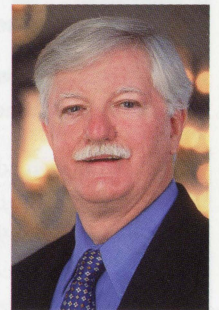
“I want to play golf. I want to work on my chess game and play in some tournaments. I want to get involved with the Rockbridge Area Recreational Organization and help with the youth recreation program in Lexington. And, if my body holds up, I want to win the national championship in the 800-meter run before I’m 90.”

Howison is famous for his warm-weather practice of holding office in front of the Co-op.

Jerry Darrell Retires After 33 Years

Gerald J. “Jerry” Darrell, director of dining services, retired after 33 years of exemplary service to students, faculty, staff and alumni.

He is the recipient in recent years of some of W&L’s most prestigious awards including: honorary W&L alumnus status; honorary membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the national honor organization launched at W&L 88 years ago; the Leyburn Award; and, in 1974, *The Ring-tum Phi* Award for Outstanding Service to the W&L community. Darrell founded W&L’s Lip Sync contest in the mid-1980s as a fundraiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and local food banks; this year’s event raised \$6,000. Darrell has served on the board of the Blue Ridge



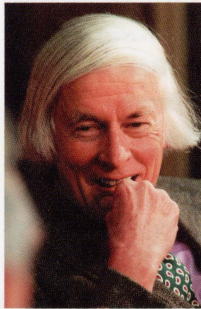
Credit Worthy

Food Bank, chaired the campus United Way drive, served as chapter advisor to Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and chaired the advisory board of St. Patrick's Church.

As former Alumni Association President Jennifer Bray Stratton '89 recalled that Darrell always found a way to "D-Hall" fun. "The class of 1990 probably will never forget the freezing Sunday morning in January when Gerry and the dormitory counselors woke them up with a breakfast luau in the quadrangle, complete with volleyball sandpit and exploding orange juice volcano."

Professor Ed Yoder Retires

Edwin M. Yoder Jr., professor of journalism and humanities, retires this spring. The Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist joined the W&L faculty in 1992, teaching courses on the literature of journalism, commentary writing and special topics.



He wrote a syndicated column for *The Washington Post* Writers Group from 1982 until 1997 and formerly served as associate editor and editorial writer of *The Washington Star*; as editorial page editor of *The Greensboro Daily News* and as editorial writer for *The Charlotte News*. He also is author of *The Night of the Old South Ball*, published in 1984, and *The Unmaking of a Whig and Other Essays*, published in 1990.

In retirement, he will continue to write books. He has two novels in draft and some short stories in progress, one of which has been accepted by the *Sewanee Review*.

Despite more restrictive administrative sanctions and new alcohol initiatives, Washington and Lee students racked up more DUIs and more clinic and hospital visits for alcohol and drug infractions than last year. The good news is that total arrests for alcohol infractions were down.

New policies, which include a three-strike system and the establishment of alcohol-free, University-sponsored tailgates, were decided upon by an Alcohol Task Force comprised of students, faculty, administrators, health officials, alumni and parents and became effective in the fall. The Interfraternity Council also established guidelines.

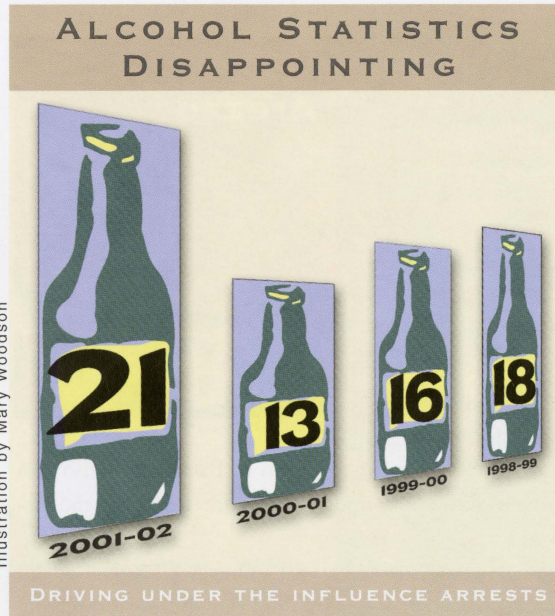


Illustration by Mary Woodson

At press time, with two weeks to go in the academic year, there were 83 arrests for alcohol-related violations, compared to 122 in the 2000-2001 academic year. However, arrests for driving under the influence for both law and undergraduate students were at their highest level since 1998-1999. This year's DUIs numbered 21, compared to 13 one year ago and 18 in 1998-1999. (Other charges included drunk in public, minor in possession.)

Seven strikes were issued during the fall semester (six alcohol, one marijuana) and 36 were issued during the winter, including those to 24 freshmen (26 alcohol, 10 marijuana). One student withdrew from the University after two strikes; another was suspended after receiving a DUI. The

Interfraternity Council issued strikes against three fraternities for breaking IFC rules.

Medical statistics also are just as disturbing. Dr. Jane Horton, director of health services, reported that through April 30, 92 students were treated at the Student Health Center, compared to 67 last year. Emergency room visits numbered 38, compared to 16 last year. So far this year, there have been three hospitalizations, two for alcohol and one for drugs. Nor have blood-alcohol levels declined. The average through April was .152, with .08 being the legal limit for driving under the influence. The highest level was .349; a blood-alcohol level of .45 or above often is lethal.

In one incident reported by *The Ring-tum Phi*, six Phi Delta Theta members were deactivated after a freshman pledge was hospitalized at the emergency room for alcohol poisoning. One law student, Thomas Moore, died of a drug overdose.

Yet there were some positive results this year.

Washington and Lee was selected for one of five national grants awarded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the North American Interfraternity Council (NIC) to help schools reduce high-risk drinking. The grant funded two "Alcohol Summits" meant to engage students in dialogue about high-risk drinking in campus culture, develop leadership among Greeks on the issue and to brainstorm solutions. Subsequently, NIC recognized W&L's fraternity system with a certificate of merit for its efforts. (See newsoffice.wlu.edu/NewsReleases/4191)

Another program, "Something of Value," sponsored by the National Panhellenic Conference, dealt with issues of risk management. Kappa Kappa Gamma President Julia Simmons '03, of Atlanta, said, "Everyone felt the day accomplished so much. It informed us of our own liability and the importance of personal responsibility."

While progress seems slow, many on campus believe some is being made. University Health Educator Jan Kaufman said, "Just yesterday, a group of junior fraternity men came to my office asking how they could help with the alcohol problem on campus. Dialogues such as this were unheard of prior to this year." She stressed that increased dialogue between students and the administration

will be key to reducing the “misuse of alcohol that interferes with academic and personal growth.” Additionally, the first alcohol summit resulted in the creation of Generals Advocating Safe Driving (GASD), a group dedicated to forming a more accessible and efficient safe ride system. After several months of work, the resulting program, called Traveller, began running seven days a week. Traveller uses a dispatcher-coordinated fleet of drivers.

Also this year, LIFE (Lifestyle Information for Everyone), GASD and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity sponsored a program April 25 entitled “Deliberate Driving” to coincide with the kickoff of the Traveller program. One speaker was Houston high-schooler, Buddy Parsons, brother of Whitney Parsons '02, who struck a tree driving intoxicated, and killed a friend.

GASD committee member Neely Baker '02, of Jacksonville, Fla., said, “We may not see the positive effects of this program for several years, but we believe that it is going to be a wonderful asset to the University.”

Nationally, 1,400 college students die each year and 500,000 are injured in accidents related to alcohol, according to a new study by the Task Force on College Drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Towering Accomplishments



Much to the everyone's delight, citizens and visitors once again can set their watches to the Lexington Presbyterian Church clock on Main Street. The church steeple was lowered into place by a crane on March 6, as crowds cheered the tolling of the church bell just after noon.



The 155-year-old landmark, where Stonewall Jackson is said to have worshipped, was engulfed in fire on July 18, 2000. Within a few hours, the steeple and roof had collapsed, leaving only the sandstone walls.

Work on the sanctuary continues, but church officials are optimistic that services will resume there in November.

In April, a new tower to support WLUR was raised on top of the Pavilion, and the radio station resumed broadcasting after 10 months of silence. The tower replaces one that was damaged when it was removed for the renovation of Reid Hall for journalism.

Credit Worthly

Harlan Beckley Wins State's Highest Academic Award

The Virginia legislature honored **Harlan R. Beckley** for his extraordinary teaching and scholarship as one of a handful of faculty members statewide to win this year's Virginia faculty awards from the State Council of Higher Education.

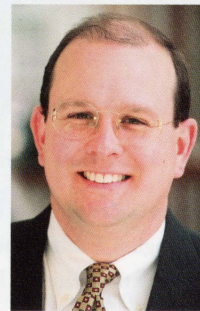
Beckley is the founding director of W&L's Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty and Human Capability.

Ken Ruscio Elected President of ODK

Kenneth P. Ruscio '76, professor of politics and acting associate dean of the Williams school, was elected president of Omicron Delta Kappa, marking the first time a W&L faculty member has been chosen to lead the national honor organization that was launched at Washington and Lee University in 1914. *(See more on page 44)*

Steven C. McAllister Promoted To VP for Finance

Steven C. McAllister has been promoted to vice president for finance and treasurer. McAllister has been the assistant treasurer and then the associate vice president for finance since his arrival at W&L in July of 1993.



McAllister will take over the position from Dr. Lawrence W. Broomall who has been in the position since June of 1986. Broomall will begin phased retirement, working half-time over the next two years, concentrating on managing the University's investment accounts.

McAllister will be responsible for coordinating the development and man-

Credit Worthy

agement of budgets for operations, salaries, capital projects and student financial aid for the University. Specifically, this entails oversight of the budget office, the controller's office, the business Manager and physical plant. These offices have responsibility for over 150 employees and \$8.5 million in budgets.

W&L Debate Team Continues Ethics Bowl Winning Streak

Washington and Lee University students continued their winning streak at this year's Ethics Bowl competition, tying for first place with Marymount University, but beating out teams from 15 other Virginia private colleges in debating "Civil Liberty and National Security."



THE WINNING TEAM FROM TOP LEFT:
PROFESSOR COOPER, MATTHEW
MCDERMOTT '04, OF MANDEVILLE, LA.,
KATHLYN PEREZ '02, OF BRAITHWAITE, LA.,
ALICIA BRANDT '02, OF FORT WORTH,
TEXAS, AND JUSTIN ARNOLD '02, OF
DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.

Three Times a Winner

Edwin D. Craun, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English, has been awarded a \$30,000 fellowship by the National Humanities Center—his third national grant award in this academic year. He will use the awards to support his research and writing during 2002-03 of the book, *Fraternal Correction: The Ethics of Medieval English Reformist Literature*. Craun also was named a fellow by the Huntington Library/British Academy, and, earlier this year, he was named a National Endowment for the Humanities fellow.

W&L's "Unsung Heroes" Named by Celebrating Student Success

Nine W&L students have been honored as "unsung heroes" in a new program that recognizes students for their service to others, both on-campus and in the Lexington-area community.

The student winners received an engraved Jefferson cup at the Celebrate Student Success Awards Assembly March 26. In addition to honoring these winners, Quincy Springs '02, of Roanoke was named the inaugural "John W. Elrod Unsung General of the Year."

Honored for their outstanding contributions:

❖ Recreation: **Jack Robb '02** (Cumberland, Md.), intramural director, has expanded the program and provides friendly but competitive organized athletic contests for all members of the W&L community;

❖ Performing Arts: **Bethany Petrofsky '02** (Lebanon, Conn.) volunteers as a jazz dance teacher, instrumental as an organizer and leader of the W&L Dance group, serves as an officer for the R.E. Belles, choreographed the recent production of "Godspell;"

❖ Media/Publications: **Amanda Adams '02** (Columbia, S.C.), editor of *She Says*, a journal published by the Women's Forum. The journal breaks new ground in showcasing stories and art by students, faculty and staff;

❖ Student Government: **Amy Burke '02** (East Amherst, N.Y.) organized and led a group of students who met with University administrators and faculty members each week over the course of several months to formulate recommended reforms in the Student Faculty Hearing Board process;

❖ Environmental/General Organizations: **Helen Downes '02** (Granville, Ohio), a driving force behind environmental concerns on campus, including campus recycling efforts and successful Earth Day programs. She also is a volunteer teacher at Boxerwood Gardens;

❖ Community Service: **Scott Putney '03** (Richmond), an active member of the Lexington Rescue Squad, he answers 40-70 calls a month, doing four, 12-hour night shifts. He saved a life through CPR;

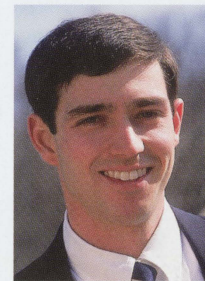
❖ Greek Life: **Brent Keene '02** (Rome, Ga.) Inter-Fraternity Council vice president, he oversaw the publication of rush books and supervised one of the most successful recruitment campaigns, with 78% of the men in the freshmen class receiving bids, a 10 percent increase over last year;

❖ Religious Life: **Graham Frankel '02** (Roslyn, N.Y.), vibrant leader of Hillel, expanding and sustaining Jewish life on campus through religious services, discussion groups and community service projects;

❖ Social/Programming: **Lisa Jones '02** (El Centro, Calif.), logistics coordinator for the Student Activities Board, handles visiting artists' and entertainers' requests and needs from their arrival to departure.

Bridging the Ravine

Cerald Titus '00, '03L, of Spencer, W.Va., is the new president of the Executive Committee.



Kempton Presley '03, of Nashville, Tenn., is vice president and Helen Hughes '04, of Greenville, S.C., is secretary.

Titus previously served as the Law School's representative on the EC. He said, "Serving as Executive Committee president is a great honor for me. I want to continue the EC's efforts to ensure the faculty's continued confidence and support, which has always been a vital component of the Honor System. I also hope to address the issue of improper use of Internet resources in the academic setting, which is becoming a concern across the nation."

Preservation Award

The Preservation Society of Virginia honored Washington and Lee University with a statewide award for its renovation of the Lee Chapel museum in a ceremony on Saturday, April 13 in Fredericksburg. W&L is the first university to receive the award.

Lynn and Vedan Thompson and their three girls moved into their new home the Friday before Christmas. For years, they only dreamed of such a precious gift. “We are still shocked; it is hard to believe we have something to call our own,” said Vedan Thompson, after their home dedication in March. The house they had lived in previously “was in bad shape, practically falling down,” he said. He and his wife desperately “wanted something better for the children.”

The W&L Habitat for Humanity chapter answered the Thompsons’ prayers. About two years

ago, the campus chapter set a goal of sponsoring its own Habitat house. Thanks to full-time fundraising, less than a year later, students started construction on the Thompsons’ house, digging into the practically frozen ground.

To raise money, the chapter auctioned eligible bachelors, organized barn dances and bowling tournaments. Members encouraged students to Skip-A-Meal for Habitat at the Dining Hall. And they started “Habitat Hotel” for Parents’ Weekend; visiting parents stay in private homes belonging to staff and professors and donate the room charge to the organization. Thanks to alumni, parents, and the W&L community, the chapter raised over \$37,000. An anonymous donor gave \$10,000.

HABITAT HOMECOMING



Photo by Blair Manning '02

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WITH THE THOMPSON FAMILY AT THE HOUSE DEDICATION MARCH 17 FROM LEFT: JEREMIAH MCWILLIAMS '05, LUCY HINKLE '04, BLAIR MANNING '02, ASHLEY THOMPSON (AGE 16); LYNN THOMPSON (HOMEOWNER), NEVEAH THOMPSON (BABY), GRACIA THOMPSON (LITTLE GIRL), VEDAN THOMPSON (HOMEOWNER), KATHERINE THOMAS '04 AND GRANT DICKSON '02.

However, raising the money was only half of the job.

Fraternities, sororities, the Freshmen Leadership Council, Generals’ Christian Fellowship, APO service fraternity and W&L faculty and alumni were involved in the construction. Katherine Thomas '04 was amazed how much her group could accomplish in just one day at the work site. W&L freshman Jeremiah McWilliams said, “It was incredibly gratifying and exciting to see our work take shape during construction.”

The Thompsons had a role, too. After they applied for a Habitat House, they had to contribute at least 500 hours of sweat equity toward construction.

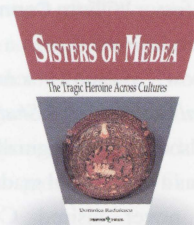
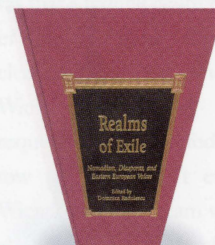
Through Habitat, hundreds of W&L students have made an impact on the community: not only by building houses but also by building relationships and tearing down stereotypes that some residents have of students. The Thompsons described working alongside W&L students as a privilege. McWilliams '05 enjoyed learning the nuts and bolts of construction, but more important, he “learned the satisfaction that comes from helping others, giving them the means to create a bright future for themselves.”

Habitat President Jill Bailey '03 said, “Habitat is such a special organization because it fulfills people’s hopes, giving them the opportunity to be part of a community and raise their families in a safe, comfortable setting. It is so rewarding to give a little of yourself, your time, your money to make a permanent, life-changing impact for someone else, especially a family living within a few blocks of campus.”

The students’ next project? A home in Buena Vista.

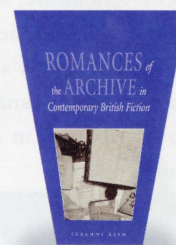
—By Blair Manning '02

Bookshelf



From Tragic Heroines To Refugees

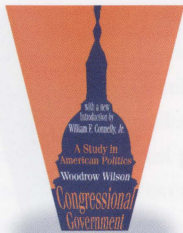
Domnica Radulescu, associate professor of Romance languages, published *Realms of Exile: Nomadism, Diasporas and Eastern European Voices* (Rowman and Littlefield Publishing, 2002), an edited collection of essays that offers a poignant image of the drama of exile, and *Sisters of Medea: The Tragic Heroine Across Cultures*, a panoramic view of heroines from various historical periods and geographical areas.



Lively Discussions

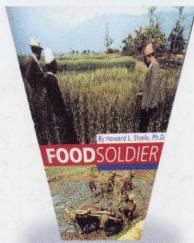
Suzanne Keen, professor of English at W&L, has published her second book of literary criticism, *Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction* (University of Toronto Press). It contains a lively discussion of the debates about the uses of the past in British fiction since the Falklands crisis.

Bookshelf



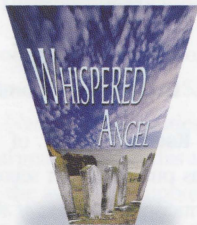
Old Work, New Perspective

Politics Professor **William Connelly** recently published an introduction to a new edition of Woodrow Wilson's seminal work, *Congressional Government: A Study in American Politics*. Wilson's work, originally published when he was a 28-year-old graduate student who had never visited Congress, as Connelly argues, remains a significant study of the workings of Congress.



Sheep's Eye Stew and Other Adventures

Howard Steele '50, who served in the Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, survived gun-toting Bolivian revolutionaries, Viet Cong mortar and rifle fire, deadly anarchy in Sri Lanka, a shakedown by Tanzanian police and lived to tell about it in *Food Soldier*, light-hearted travelogue.



Summer Reading

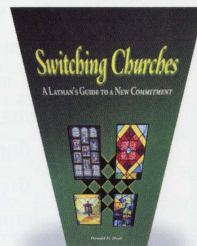
Ross Buckner '79 covers it all in *Whispered Angel*, a tale of tenderness and wickedness that tests the strength of family, friendship and love in a crucible of

executive immorality, domestic violence and cruel circumstances.



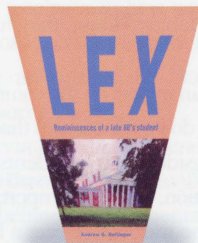
Language Lesson

Want to brush up on your French? **Philippe Labro '58** has released a new book of essays, *Je Connais Gens de Toutes Sortes* (I Know Men of All Kinds), with pieces on John F. Kennedy, Woody Allen, Francois Mitterand and André Malraux, among others.



Matters of Faith

Donald D. Hook '50, professor emeritus at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., attempts to help disillusioned Christians of all persuasions with steps to overcome that dissatisfaction in *Switching Churches: A Layman's Guide to a New Commitment*.



Fantasy or Memory?

Andrew G. Hollinger '73 entertains with a first novel, *Lex: Reminiscences of a Late '60s* student.



Dances With Dragons

Students "Danced with the Dragon" March 26 during the 95th annual Fancy Dress Ball. This year's affair was themed after a Chinese Imperial celebration. While many female students struggled to find suitable evening wear in Lexington, many venturing as far abroad as Charlottesville, Roanoke, Richmond or Washington, none faced the challenge of costuming customary to the ball for many years. If it weren't for the theme of 1999's dance, "La Ball Masque: A Renaissance of the Original," many students may never have realized that Fancy Dress was, until the 1960s, a costume affair.

Judy Hotchkiss, wife of former administrator Farris Hotchkiss '58 and a graduate of Hollins University, recalls how embarrassing it was to obtain the necessary outfits. "You had to give your date your measurements so he could order your costume," she said, "and they never fit right, because we never wanted to give them our correct measurements." She remembers dressing up as a member of the Prussian court, complete with an elaborate white wig and a full hoop skirt.

Senior Cynthia Smith described her preparation this year as comparatively simple: "I borrowed my sister's dress, did my makeup and was done. It probably took me about half an hour to get ready." Another student spent more than \$200 on her dress alone. Yet no one chose a kimono, in spite of the Oriental theme.

However different ball preparations are from one decade to the next, it is important to note that the more things change, the more they stay the same, especially at W&L. Even in this day and age, women don't get to ask the men. †

—Sally Mays '02

The execution last summer of Timothy McVeigh was one of the biggest news stories of 2001. He had been convicted of killing 168 people by bombing the federal courthouse in Oklahoma City, and his was the first federal execution in nearly 40 years.

Eight days later, the second federal execution in nearly 40 years drew no such worldwide media attention, and this disturbed Gregory Wiercioch '92L.

Wiercioch's long and creative effort to save the life of Juan Raul Garza had been based upon discrimination he alleged in the way federal authorities seek the death penalty.

"Our fear was exactly what happened," Wiercioch said. "Someone else got out in front of Juan Garza, and we were absolutely thwarted in our ability to get our message out that the federal death penalty is racially and geographically biased. The public sees McVeigh, a white person, who committed a horrific crime, and everyone is chanting for his death. McVeigh is an aberration. Most federal death row inmates are not white, and most are not there for killing 168 people."

Wiercioch said he pursued law school with the actual intention of working in death penalty defense. Professor Bill Geimer, emeritus, and the Virginia Capital Case Clearinghouse, now run by Professor Roger Groot, made a huge impression on him. "Working closely with Professor Geimer during the summer between my second and third years confirmed my desire," he said. "That work made me realize that often the only difference between life and death in many capital cases is the quality of the representation, and that most people on death row . . . don't have the money to hire good attorneys. I thought this factor was one that I could try to do something about." Wiercioch, now of Houston's non-profit Texas Defender Service, has dedicated his legal career to representing death row inmates during the appeals stage, and often he has turned to his W&L professors—including Scott Sundby and Roger Groot—for help.

Juan Garza's case, unprecedented in many ways, brought Wiercioch to this central question: Why did the U.S. seek the death penalty against Juan Garza, but not against prisoners who had committed worse crimes?

"Our main focus was that we could point to a number of cases worse than Garza's where the government never even sought the death penalty," Wiercioch said. "We felt the burden was on the government to show that there was not racial bias in the decision to seek the death penalty."

Garza was sentenced to die in 1993 under the Federal Drug Kingpin Act for the murders of three men involved in the marijuana smuggling ring he operated out of Brownsville, Texas. Wiercioch was appointed to Garza's case in 1996 to handle his appeals. His legal team, which included lawyers from the Washington law firm of Hogan &

Hartson and the Kaye Scholer law firm in New York, sought to commute Garza's sentence to life in prison without the possibility of parole.

"The problem we faced initially was that a federal death row prisoner hadn't gone through the clemency process since 1963," Wiercioch said. A clemency request form for a federal death row prisoner didn't even exist. Wiercioch's legal team was "taken aback" when in March of 2000, Garza's execution was set for Aug.,

5, 2000. The Department of Justice was still in the process of writing guidelines for filing a clemency appeal for federal death row inmates. Then, just three days before Garza's scheduled execution, President Clinton granted a reprieve so Wiercioch could take advantage of the new provisions for filing a federal clemency appeal.

Underpinning Garza's clemency appeals process was a Department of Justice report released on Sept. 12, 2000, the day before his clemency petition was due. The statistical study indicated

that there are racial and geographic disparities in the federal death penalty system. The report showed that 80 percent of defendants in federal capital cases are minorities. Forty percent of the applications for the death penalty came from federal prosecutors in five districts. At the time of Garza's execution, six of the 18 men on federal death row were convicted in Texas. Attorney General Janet Reno and Deputy Attorney General Eric Holder acknowledged that they were troubled by the statistics and called for further analysis.

In the waning days of his

Greg Wiercioch '92L Fights

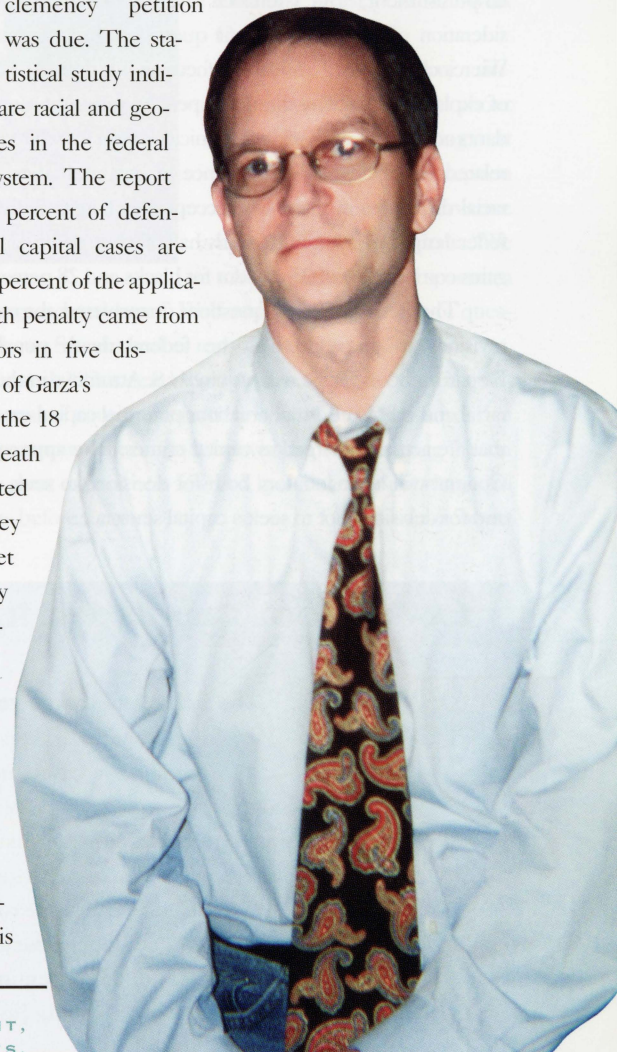
Against All Odds

To Make a Difference

Wiercioch will receive the
Honorary Order of the
Coif Award during
Homecoming Weekend
Oct. 3-5.

— BY —

Jill Kosch '00



GREG WIERCIOCH, A MEMBER OF THE LAW REVIEW WHILE A STUDENT, QUESTIONS RACIAL BIAS IN DEATH ROW CASES.

administration, President Clinton issued a second reprieve—rather than the clemency Wiercioch had hoped—and ordered the Department of Justice to complete a follow-up study by April.

In states with no death penalty, the U.S. attorney might set a higher bar for seeking the federal death penalty than attorneys in death penalty states, Wiercioch said. So if Juan Garza had been white and from Massachusetts, which has no state death penalty, might the federal death penalty not have been pursued against him?

Wiercioch says the heart of the problem lies in the “unbridled discretion” the 94 U.S. Attorneys have in deciding whether to pursue the death penalty in a particular case. He sees a dearth of uniform standards guiding such decisions as the cause for disparities, not blatant racism.

“You can’t move forward with executions until you study cases that could have been prosecuted as federal capital criminal cases but weren’t. The study has to delve into local factors ‘why are like cases being pursued differently?’”

This is exactly the question Wiercioch says wasn’t answered in the follow-up report released on June 6, 2001, which fell under the oversight of Attorney General John Ashcroft after George W. Bush became president. The Ashcroft report found “no evidence that minority defendants are subjected to bias or otherwise disfavored in decisions concerning capital punishment.” But Wiercioch says this conclusion doesn’t reflect consideration of several important questions. Among the report’s failings, Wiercioch says, are a misleading focus on intentional discrimination, a lack of explanation for why the death penalty is sought more often for defendants accused of drug-related homicides than for white mob racketeering-related homicides, and an absence of documentation or analysis of the racial disparities in those who accept plea bargains after authorization of federal capital prosecution (nearly half of white defendants accept plea bargains compared with 25 percent for blacks and 28 percent for Hispanics).

Though it may leave questions unanswered, the report does set forth revisions to procedures in the federal death penalty process. The Department of Justice will require U.S. Attorneys in the future to submit racial and ethnic information about potential capital cases as well as those that are actually charged as capital crimes. The approval of the Attorney General will be mandatory both for decisions to seek a capital sentence and for decisions not to seek a capital sentence.

Meanwhile, Wiercioch’s team pursued other avenues to seek clemency for Garza. In a separate legal strategy, they attempted to use a U.S. Supreme Court decision reached in *Shafer v. South Carolina* to argue that Garza’s jury should have been instructed that he would automatically be sentenced to life in prison without parole if the jury did not sentence him to death. They sought and won a decision from the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights, an arm of the Organization of American States, that the United States’ case against Garza violated treaty obligations under the OAS charter and the American Declaration. Another W&L law professor, Rick Kirgis, “provided enormous assistance to me in Juan Garza’s case,” said Wiercioch. Kirgis, a specialist in the field of international law, “graciously lent us his expertise on very short notice when we were attempting to get the U.S. courts to enforce a final decision of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.”

“When future generations ask you what you did when these terrible things were happening in your midst, you can say that you did not stand idly by and remain silent.”

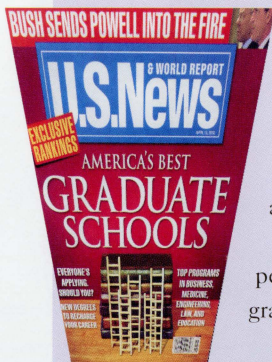
On June 14, 2001, the Commission sent a letter to Secretary of State Colin Powell asking what measures the United States had taken “to implement the Commission’s recommendations in this case, including commutation of Mr. Garza’s death sentence.” Four days later, President Bush rejected a final clemency appeal. The next day, Garza was executed in the same Terre Haute federal penitentiary where McVeigh had been put to death.

Attorney General Ashcroft maintained that there was no racial bias in Garza’s case and that his guilt was not in doubt. He told the Fort Worth *Star-Telegram* that the judge, prosecutor and most of the jurors in Garza’s case were Hispanic.

Of the two dozen death row inmates Wiercioch has represented, the courts have reversed the death sentence for one. But he measures success in time—in the extra weeks, months and years that he is able to keep his clients alive.

“All we can do is bear witness,” he said. “When future generations ask you what you did when these terrible things were happening in your midst, you can say that you did not stand idly by and remain silent.”

LAW SCHOOL CLIMBS THE RANKS



The School of Law is ranked the 18th best legal program in the nation—moving up from 20 last year—according to new rankings by *U.S. News & World Report*, published April 8.

Rankings are based on a numerous statistical indicators that reflect the strength of a school’s faculty, research and the performance of its students both as they enter and leave law school. Expert opinion is the other key factor: The surveyed more than 1,000 law schools across the country as well as 9,000 academics and other professionals.

The magazine also measures career placement and state bar examination passage rates. At W&L, more than 87 percent of law students have jobs waiting upon graduation, with 97 percent employed no later than nine months after graduation. About 95 percent of W&L law students pass the bar exam on the first try.

“Our advanced standing [in *U.S. News*] this year is significant,” said Dean David F. Partlett. “The indicators used

From scholarships to sushi, prospective students used technology to settle questions of interest and concern about whether to make Washington and Lee and Lexington their top choice to study law. Yes, the chat room has found its place in the admissions process.

W&L was one of four law schools selected by the Law School Admission Council to participate in a national pilot program to evaluate Interaction Software's Internet chat-room. During an evening and a lunch-hour session in February, five students—Christy McQuality '02, Caryn Rivett '02, Michelle Rosenthal '04, Dan Wolf '04 and Philip Yoon '04—answered prospective students' questions in one room, while admissions and career services staff fielded queries in another.

"This technology is a natural for us, because W&L is not the easiest place to get to," said Susan Palmer '85, associate dean of student affairs and admissions. "W&L has always prided itself on its accessibility—this gives us another way to provide access." Sidney Evans, admissions director, added, "The chat-room format gave prospective students the chance to ask a broad range of questions in real time, in a format that they are comfortable with. It also affirmed that even though W&L is in a small town, we are using cutting-edge technology."

The five student volunteers were unanimously positive about the experience. "This software should definitely be adopted. Prospective students got a lot out of it. It helped them make an informed decision

about whether to come," said Wolf. Queries about financial aid, scholarships, alumni networks, summer and post-graduate job opportunities were answered by students and Law School admissions staff alike, while

students were asked about housing and the real low-down on living in a small town.

"Sushi appears to be a popular item that's missing from Lexington," said Philip Yoon '04. Questions about Thai and Japanese food were thrown in among those about nightlife. Rosenthal, a self-proclaimed married old fogey, learned along with admitted students that Thursday is karaoke night at B.J.'s Oasis. "We represented different experiences and perspectives," said Rosenthal, "married, single, entering from college or the work place, minority, East Coast, West Coast, dog owners."

Several prospective students voiced concerns about being liberal and not fitting in at W&L. "There is the perception that W&L is a conservative school," said Rosenthal. "We told them that a broad spectrum

of viewpoints is represented here." Wolf added, "We had a lot of questions about the Honor System and its real-life implications."

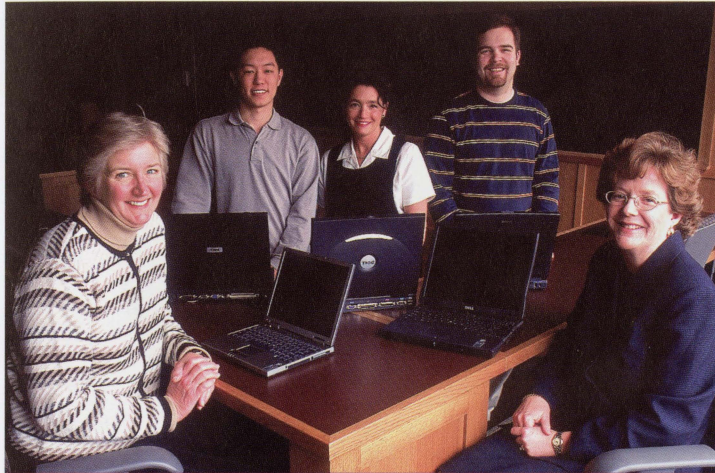
Added Rosenthal, "This generation is so tech literate, the chat format is an ideal means of communication. It is fairly anonymous, so it's a safe way to ask questions that might otherwise be embarrassing." Yoon agreed, "It was a great experience. I wish I had had the opportunity to chat with students before I came." †

—Lori Stevens

Prospective Students

Let's Chat

Enlist the Internet

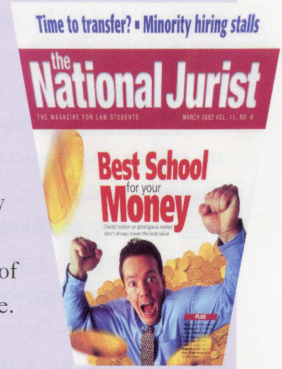


SUSAN PALMER, ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AND ADMISSIONS AND SIDNEY EVANS, ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR, PARTICIPATED IN CHAT-ROOM DISCUSSIONS WITH PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS. ALSO ANSWERING QUESTIONS WERE PHILIP YOON, MICHELLE ROSENTHAL AND DAN WOLF, ALL MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '04L WHO WERE IN THE SAME DECISION-MAKING MODE JUST A YEAR AGO.

by *U.S. News* that bear on the quality of student life and the quality of legal education are extremely favorable to Washington and Lee. The hard work of the law school bears fruit in these rankings and in many other ways. Our student-law faculty ratio of 11-to-1 is second only to Yale's," added Partlett.

The latest *U.S. News* postings list Yale, Stanford, Harvard, Columbia and New York universities as the country's top five leaders, respectively. In the Southeast, Duke's law school was ranked at 12th place; Georgetown at 14th; Vanderbilt at 17th; Emory at 22; William and Mary at 32; Wake Forest at 36; George Mason at 47; University of Virginia tied three other schools for 7th place.

The School of Law also was named "Best Value" among private law schools in the nation in the March issue of *The National Jurist* magazine. W&L shared the ranking with Wake Forest University and Lewis and Clark College.





Like many college seniors, Washington and Lee's Julie Carskadon spent the year anguishing over tests, research papers, the social scene and the job search process. She also had the pressure of performing for the W&L lacrosse team. However, nothing prepared her for the added stress the year held in store.

Carskadon's father, mother and sister are all members of the United States Air Force Reserves, and they have been on alert since the unforgettable events of last Sept. 11. Her father, Gen. Bruce Carskadon has been working at the Pentagon since Jan. 1. Her mother, Col. Linda Carskadon, is stationed at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey, where she is the commander of an aeromedical staging squadron. And 1st Lt. Amy Carskadon, Julie's 25-year-old sister has just returned from deployment in the Middle East.

"Having my family in the line of work that they are makes me appreciate them more each day," Carskadon said.

As events unfolded on Sept. 11, Carskadon forgot all about the tests, papers and lacrosse. Her thoughts turned to sister Amy, who's full-time civilian job is with the United States Defense Intelligence Agency. Amy was scheduled for a meeting that morning at the

Pentagon. Fortunately, she had decided to take the day off.

"That was a tough day for me," Carskadon recalled. "I knew that she was OK, but I also knew that she was going to be sent somewhere to help fight for the country."

Carskadon's premonition was correct; Amy was sent to the Middle East less than one month later to serve as an intelligence officer, analyzing incoming information and briefing air crews before missions. That deployment lasted until December, then she was sent again from February to April.

"She's always in the back of my mind," Carskadon said. "We e-mail one another all the time and try to talk once a week." Carskadon also keeps in regular touch with her parents. "I tend to talk to my mom everyday and to my dad a few times during the week."

Tough as it was, Carskadon turned her attention to school and lacrosse with the support of those around her. Her family is at the center of that circle. Even with their hectic schedules, Carskadon's parents made it a priority to attend as many weekend games as possible. "Having my parents at games cheering me on is very special," Carskadon said. "Whenever they came to a game, I made it a point to thank them. I never used to do that, but it became easy to do."

Defender Julie Carskadon '02
Strength Under Fire
Honors Family With Play

"I knew that she was OK, but I also knew that she was going to be sent somewhere to help fight for the country."

— BY —
Greg Murphy

Athletic skill always has come easily for Carskadon. During her four-years at Moorestown High School in Moorestown, N.J., she earned a total of nine letters, including three in lacrosse. Carskadon also helped lead the Moorestown field hockey squad to the state championship in 1995.

High school success carried over to W&L, as she started 14 of 15 games as a freshman. The 5-foot-7 Carskadon showed tremendous promise, tallying nine goals during her rookie campaign. However, a knee injury the following season limited her sophomore campaign to just seven games.

"That time period was very tough on me mentally, because I wanted to be out on the field with my teammates. I am an active person, so I hated sitting on the sidelines watching games," she said.

The hard work and perseverance during rehabilitation paid off the following year as she started all 19 games and recorded seven points on four goals and three assists. However, Carskadon was still not where she wanted to be. "I played with a brace last season, which slowed me down," she said. "I worked hard to get back into top shape. Every time I took the field, I laid it all on the line."

Even with all that was on her mind this year, Carskadon enjoyed her finest season at W&L. A starter in every game, she recorded 17 points on 13 goals and four assists and led the team with 73 ground balls. The women's lacrosse team finished the season 11-6, including a 7-1 mark in conference play. W&L's season ended with a one-goal loss to Randolph-Macon in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championship game

April 28. Carskadon was one of four W&L players to be named First Team All-ODAC team.

On a team with only four seniors and three juniors, Carskadon knew she would need to assume a large leadership role this season. "I knew coming into the season that we would have a fairly young team," she said. "I wanted to play every game as hard as I could to do whatever it took to win."

During her four years, the W&L lacrosse team has compiled an overall record of 39-21, including a 28-4 mark in the ODAC. In addition, Carskadon's play in 2001 helped the Generals claim the ODAC Tournament Championship and a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament for the first time since 1998. The Generals won a school-record 15 games against just four losses, and Carskadon was a key component of a W&L defense, which allowed just 6.16 goals per contest.

"I've enjoyed playing at W&L," said Carskadon. "My career has been filled with some great memories that I would not trade for anything. Choosing to attend Washington and Lee was the best decision of my life," she said. "I've learned so much about myself as a person,

which I can apply to the future."

As for the future, Carskadon, who majored in business and Spanish, remains unsure about she will do upon graduation. However, with three family members involved in the military, there will always be one career opportunity open to her. "I can always get a government job. It seems like the thing to do in my family," she laughed.



JULIE CARSKADONS PLAYED HER HEART OUT THIS SEASON, IN SPITE OF WORRIES ABOUT HER MILITARY FAMILY.

2002 ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME CLASS ANNOUNCED

The Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame will induct six new members in a ceremony to be held on campus Friday, Sept. 13. The group also will be recognized at halftime of the Generals' football game with Johns Hopkins on Sept. 14.

The 2001 class of Lee Marshall '57, Mike Pressler '82, Tim Stanford '86 and Gary Fallon are slated for induction along with a 2002 class consisting of Edgar Boyd '42 and Mel Cartwright '70. The induction of the 2001 class was delayed due to the events of Sept. 11, so both classes will be honored at this fall's ceremony.

Boyd played lacrosse, freshman football and freshman basketball and is generally considered to be one of W&L's first top lacrosse players. Official records date only to the first varsity season of 1947; however, Boyd is listed as an honorable mention All-American for the 1940 and 1941 seasons. Cartwright was a four-year letter winner

in basketball, earning Associated Press Little All-America honors in 1967 and 1970. He led the team in scoring all four years and remains W&L's all-time leading rebounder (1,079 reb.) and third all-time leading scorer (1,800 points) and is one of only two players in school history to amass over 1,000 career points and rebounds.

Marshall remains one of the most prolific scorers in the history of Washington and Lee basketball. He ranks sixth all-time at Washington and Lee with 1,561 career points.

Pressler was one of Washington and Lee's top two-sport athletes in late 1970's and early 1980's. A four-year starter for both the football and lacrosse teams, Pressler served as team captain in both sports during his senior year. Stanford belonged to swimming and water polo teams. Fallon served as head football coach from 1978 until his death in the spring of 1995. He is the winningest football coach in school history having posted a 77-84-1 overall record. He was ODAC Coach of the Year in 1981, 1988 and 1992. †

For season round-ups and stats, go to athletics.wlu.edu

A portrait of Walter Kansteiner, a man with light brown hair, wearing a dark suit jacket, a blue and white checkered shirt, and a red patterned tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera with a slight smile. The background is dark and out of focus.

African Affairs

The classroom comes to life as Walter Kansteiner '77, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, shares insights into Africa's role in the war on terrorism. *BY Wendy Lovell '90*

It's the first day of March, an unusually warm Friday, and students and faculty seem to be enjoying this break in winter. In front of the Science Center, a distinguished gentleman takes advantage of the sun while talking on a cell phone. His relaxed manner and casual appearance belie the important nature of his conversation. Walter H. Kansteiner III '77, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, is being briefed on a developing situation in Madagascar. Military factions are planning to switch allegiances from one presidential contender to another, and the chance of violence is high.

Kansteiner is Secretary of State Colin Powell's go-to guy on Africa. He's responsible for 44 embassies and 5,200 employees. Terrorism currently tops his list of issues to manage. But today, he is in Lexington to share his world with students, other faculty members and local citizens in Politics Professor Bob Strong's course on terrorism.

Africa always has been a concern for U.S. policymakers, but after Sept. 11, it has earned the role of understudy to Afghanistan. With its history of instability, civil wars and unrest, Africa is an easy draw for terrorist organizations like al-Qaeda, Kansteiner told the class. The United States has good reason to keep a trained eye on the continent.

"Africa has had an unfortunate, long involvement with terrorism in the last 15 to 20 years because it's susceptible to terrorist infiltration," explained Kansteiner. "It has porous borders. It's big. And with its lack of regulatory mechanisms and unregulated banks, it's easy [for people and money] to pass through unnoticed."

A strong Islamic presence in Africa makes it natural for Muslims to move through the nations, Kansteiner added. While these countries don't support extremism, they do provide a cover for Muslim extremists to move in and out. Add to that the history of religious strife between Arab Muslims and black Christians, and there is greater instability that is attractive to terrorist cells.

The United States' current clash with Osama bin Laden and al-Qaeda links to the 1998 attacks on two U.S. embassies in Africa. "The embassy attacks were al-Qaeda's welcome to the United States in Africa," said the assistant secretary. "It was bin Laden's first poke at the U.S. [from Africa], and it was a deadly one."

Poor intelligence gathering and weak regional infrastructures made the United States quite susceptible to the attacks on the embassies in Nairobi, Kenya, and Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Both bombings left 224 people dead, including 12 Americans. Within weeks of the attacks, a picture of who was responsible began to form, and within months, it was clear to U.S. officials that bin Laden's prints were all over it, said Kansteiner.

Conclusions made in the aftermath of Sept. 11 link some of the people involved in the 1998 bombings to the attacks in New York and Washington. "We think that a fair number of the al-Qaeda people supporting the events on Sept. 11 did transit through Africa," added Kansteiner. "At least a third of them came through Africa in the year or two before they arrived in our country and Europe."

Preventing this flow of money and terrorists has been key for Kansteiner and the Bush administration in recent months. The assistant secretary feels confident that there are no longer active terrorist training camps in Africa, but he knows the United States cannot shut out the presence of these cells entirely. Countries in East Africa like

Somalia, Sudan, Kenya and Ethiopia top Kansteiner's list of hot spots due, in part, to their proximity to the Middle East.

With its lack of a central government, warlords vying for dominance and an underdeveloped economy, Somalia presents the greatest chance of letting the seeds of international terrorism and lawlessness take root, said Kansteiner. The U. S., which has not paid much attention to the country since the early '90s, is sitting up and taking notice now.

"In the short term in Somalia, the U.S. is going to [militarily] attack cells that are actively passing money or targeting American interests," said Kansteiner. "In the mid- to long-term, we want to build up institutions, help governments get back on their feet and, if need be, create governments where none exist."

Kansteiner's approach to the immediate threat of terrorism is not that different from his direction on Africa as a whole. A stronger Africa ultimately means an economically successful Africa, he said, and he's fairly optimistic the goal can be achieved in time. "If Africans have jobs and are earning a fair wage, they're going to be a lot less interested in participating in a terrorist cell," said Kansteiner.



Kansteiner is a surprise on two fronts. His preppy looks and wardrobe suggest "golf pro" or "banker," not someone who has dodged guerilla bullets in Africa or spends his private hours milking cows. Yet Kansteiner is indeed a diplomat and farmer. With his wife, Franny, who he met at a W&L classmate's wedding, a 16-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son, he raises horses, goats, chickens, cows and sheep on a 100-acre farm in Northern Virginia. Every family member has a role in the farm. They grow the hay to feed their animals, and their organic farm provides enough milk for four families and most of the meat and vegetables they eat.

"I'm probably the only guy at the senior staff level who has milked a cow on any given day," said Kansteiner. And when one gets up with the cows, the day is well underway by the time most people are having their first cup of coffee. By his 8:30 a.m. staff meeting, Kansteiner already has used his early East Coast morning to stay in touch with the African embassies.

Farming has another advantage. It has proven to be a cultural bridge in his dealings overseas. "It gives us a very useful vocabulary," said Franny Kansteiner. Once, for example, a U.S. Secretary of Agriculture unknowingly shocked a group of 50 to 60 African finance ministers when she introduced Kansteiner, saying he owned one milking cow. In African culture, wealth is measured by the number of cows a person owns. While her introduction was accurate, the

comment evoked some raised eyebrows. Kansteiner saved the day by telling the audience that in addition to a lone Jersey cow, he and his wife own many beef cattle, redeeming his status.

It was, in fact, agriculture that joined Kansteiner's career to Africa. Soon after his graduation from Washington and Lee, the history major waded into African economics when he joined his family's Chicago-based commodity trading and processing company. The company specialized in coffee, cocoa and sugar. That exposure affected his pursuit of a graduate degree in international economics at American University in Washington.

The Kansteiners moved to South Africa in the early '80s so that he could research and write a thesis on African agricultural trading systems. It was a great opportunity for a graduate student but a difficult time to be a resident of South Africa in light of apartheid. Despite the political climate, the young couple, both outdoor enthusiasts, took advantage of the chance to go on safari, hike and do a little farming. In spite of the continent's political unrest, Kansteiner was smitten with its beauty and potential. He was hooked.

Upon the couple's return to the United States, Kansteiner thought he heard another call, the voice of the Episcopal church. "I loved the study at seminary, but I just wasn't cut out to be a parish priest," he explained of his time at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Va. The experience wasn't wasted.

Kansteiner paired his seminary education and experience in Africa as director of economic studies at the Institute on Religion and Democracy, a Washington think tank, and authored *South Africa: Revolution or Reconciliation?* In the book published in 1988, he concluded that pursuit of a democratic middle ground to pull the revolutionary left and reactionary right together to form a truly democratic, nonracial South Africa is preferable to revolution as a cure for apartheid.

"Vice President George Bush read my book and recommended it to James Baker," explained Kansteiner. The rest is history. Baker asked him to become part of his team on the National Security Council. Kansteiner also served as the Africa specialist on the secretary of state's policy planning staff and with the Department of Defense as a member of the strategic minerals task force during the senior Bush administration.

When President Bush lost the election in 1992, former National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, Kansteiner and other Bush administration colleagues pooled their talents to form The Scowcroft Group, an international business advisory group. Kansteiner advised corporations on a wide range of mergers and acquisitions and privatization projects throughout Africa.

With another Bush in office, his service was called upon again.

Eric Melby, a principal and founding member of The Scowcroft Group, himself a specialist in the Middle East and Asia, met Kansteiner in 1991. "Walter has totally energized the bureau because he knows how to motivate people," said Melby. The Bureau of

African Affairs has not been a popular State Department career choice for many, because it was seen as a hopeless continent. "Walter is genuinely interested in Africa, democracy and human rights and is making a difference by promoting the private sector and through his creative ideas."

He continued, "Walter has the 'Colin Powell touch.' He talks to his troops, listens to what they have to say and inspires them."

Mark Belamy agrees. As principal deputy assistant secretary of African Affairs, Belamy serves as Kansteiner's right arm. Belamy preceded Kansteiner at the bureau and is impressed by the fresh and creative approach he has taken. "He puts a premium on African countries' capacity to better govern themselves, set up democracies, expand trade and increase private sector investment. One mark he will have left [on the bureau] is a new thinking on the way U.S. businesses can benefit Africa," said Belamy.

In April, for example, Kansteiner escorted a group of six or seven private equity fund managers to South Africa, Ghana and Kenya.

African leaders and entrepreneurs from across the continent were invited to pitch their business plans to the group. Horticulture, mining, gas and oil, pharmaceuticals and telecommunications topped the list of projects considered by the fund managers. But beyond the partnership of ideas and funding, Kansteiner was excited about the opportunity to pair African leaders with experts who could tell them what it really takes to make a venture successful.

"This was the first time the U.S. government had done this, and it was a very successful mission," Belamy noted. "Another brainchild of Walter's was a recent gathering of African finance ministers here at the State Department to demonstrate to them the importance of attaining sovereign credit ratings. Without it, a country's ability to encourage investment is limited."

While helping Africa help itself is important to Kansteiner, Belamy is quick to point out that Kansteiner's key priorities are not focused on economic issues alone. He feels the bureau has made significant progress in troubled areas like Sudan. In that country, the bureau has negotiated two cease fires and is making serious progress on bringing the two warring factions together in talks to address slavery and other issues. In the conflict, thousands of black Christian southern Sudanese have been enslaved by militiamen from the mainly Arab Muslim north.

"What I appreciate most about Walter is that he has an inherently optimistic and positive personality," said Belamy. "It's easy to be cynical about the issues we face, but he radiates a positiveness that flows throughout the organization."

Franny Kansteiner thinks her husband has benefited greatly from his relationships with both Colin Powell and Brent Scowcroft. "He's really learned a lot from both of them," she said. "They embody the ability to be good at what they do without being egotistical or consumed by their work."

■ ■ ■ ■ ■
"Some of us expected the carefully crafted language of official state department briefings. Instead, we got honest conversation about some of the most controversial aspects of counter-terrorism policy."

—PROFESSOR ROBERT STRONG



She thinks her husband's personality is another reason he is able to handle his job so well. Borrowing a description from the book *Memoirs of a Geisha*, Franny Kansteiner says her husband is like water. Whenever there's an obstacle, he always finds a way through. Even when there is danger.

The most frightening experience in his career occurred when he was charged with the task of negotiating a cease-fire between warlords in Mogadishu, Somalia. Recognizing that his efforts were going nowhere and that his party was in danger, Kansteiner and his colleagues jumped into their car, narrowly escaping a shower of stones and bullets.

It is this kind of scattered violence that peppers Kansteiner's optimism with realism.



Kansteiner engaged the Washington and Lee class, telling them that their generation would be key. "In the next 10 to 20 years you're going to see the old guys go and new African leadership emerge," said Kansteiner. "The U.S. doesn't want the elite system of centrally planned economies, we want true pluralistic democratic systems and market-based economies in Africa. When I go and talk to deputy finance ministers who are all in their 40s they know where they want to go, and it's in a good direction."

The road to success will be a long one. Right below Africa's connection to terrorism, his radar screen is dotted with problems such as African wars and unrest, combating the spread of HIV/AIDS and conserving the environment with its unique ecosystem. Behind oil and gas, tourism is Africa's largest industry, and if the environment isn't protected, tourism will fail, too. The bureau is assisting Africa in the development of several transfrontier peace parks in neighboring countries like Mozambique, South Africa and Zimbabwe. The migration patterns of elephants and other wildlife know no borders, but the reality of managing that flow is difficult without coordination and planning. The parks are designed to change political boundaries to make way for natural ecological borders by coordinating reserve policies, training rangers and taking down fences that inhibit the movement of the animals. The bureau's role entails some financial support, as well as assistance in negotiations between these countries and in conducting debt-equity swaps to conservation groups to protect these areas.

From such efforts, perhaps even political, religious, racial boundaries will break down, he suggests as he closes his lecture.

Student hands flew into the air, eager to ask questions. "Assistant Secretary Kansteiner responded to student questions in a frank and forthright fashion that impressed everyone in the audience. Some of us expected the carefully crafted language of official state department briefings. Instead, we got honest conversation about some of the most controversial aspects of counter-terrorism policy," said Professor Strong. "It was a rare chance for Washington and Lee undergraduates to talk face-to-face with a senior government official. They made the most of it." ♣

Terror

IN SIERRA LEONE

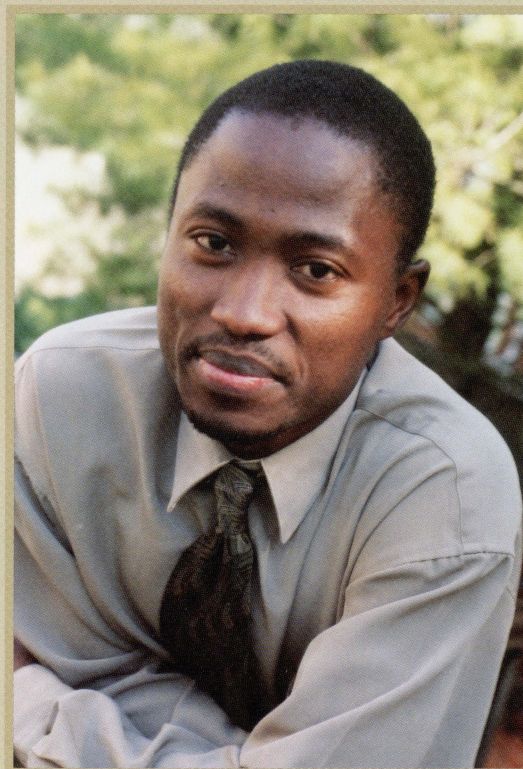
Bordered on the north and northeast by Guinea-Conakry, on the south and southeast by Liberia, and on the west by the Atlantic Ocean, Sierra Leone secured its independence from Britain in 1961. After years of prosperity and peace, the country suffered political, economic and socio-cultural degradation between 1977 and 1992 under a one-party regime. Civil war broke out on March 21, 1991. Under the Revolutionary United Front led by Foday Sankoh, and patronized by Libya through Charles Taylor of Liberia, armed bandits roamed the hapless country perpetrating some of the most heinous acts of terror known in modern history. Indiscriminately, they maimed and massacred tens of thousands of

civilians. Children were drugged and forced to kill and rape their neighbors. Hundreds of thousands more were displaced and forced to wander in search of refuge and sustenance in and out of Sierra Leone. Military rule from 1992 to 1996 only exacerbated the quagmire.

The future of Sierra Leone is bleak without the moral and material support of the international community. Rich in diamonds and other natural resources, but poor

in credible political and economic structures, this small country is clearly a haven for terrorist groups looking for resources to finance their activities. Hibollah's role in the 'blood diamond' trade is now a fait accompli. Sierra Leone's current prospects for peace can only be secured and guaranteed if countries like the United States and Great Britain step up their vigilance and assistance. As it tries to solve the terror puzzle, the U.S. must consider Sierra Leone a crucial piece. ♣

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—Mohamed Kamara, assistant professor of Romance languages



PROFESSOR KAMARA IS A NATIVE OF SIERRA LEONE, AFRICA. HE SHARED INSIGHTS ON HIS COUNTRY IN THE QUESTION-AND-ANSWER PERIOD FOLLOWING KANSTEINER'S LECTURE.



W & L's

First
Family

By
Deborah Marquardt

Among the objects on the moving van when Thomas and Pamela Burish pull up in front of Lee House in early August will be several contemporary wood sculptures. One is by a Nashville artist, Bruce Peoples; another is an African Shona sculpture and a third is by a Native American artist. No doubt these will find places with the Mount Vernon oil lamps, the 1752 Benjamin Chandler tall case clock from Stratford Hall and the 1878 landscape painting by J.F. Cropsey.

It's a blend of old and new that could well serve as a metaphor for what awaits as Washington and Lee prepares to inaugurate its 24th president on Sept. 4.

The 51-year-old former Vanderbilt University provost was the unanimous selection of the Board of Trustees, who began a national search shortly after the death of President John W. Elrod last July. Larry Boetsch '69, dean of the college and vice president of academic affairs, served W&L as acting president throughout the 2001-02 school year and will resume his former position this fall.

Burish has spent the months since his announcement traveling between Nashville and Lexington, keeping a rigorous schedule of meetings with W&L students, faculty, staff and alumni on—and off—campus. He is a student again, as he familiarizes himself with the challenges facing Washington and Lee.

Indeed, these are challenging times for college presidents. Competition for endowment dollars, students and faculty is keen. Aging physical plants force building programs, and curricula need updating. Presidents are CEOs who oversee significant budgets, worry about fund raising, fret over student life issues and juggle a constituency of faculty, parents, donors, alumni, students and community leaders who don't

always see eye-to-eye.

Yet few Washington and Lee presidents have had easy times as they guided this University through a Revolution, a Civil War, Reconstruction, Prohibition, two world wars, a Depression, the 1954 cheating scandal, integration, Vietnam and co-education. Financial worries have been consistent themes. President Burish takes his seat in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 tragedy and all of its implications. He must heal a campus still grieving over President Elrod's death and lead W&L to the finish line of an ambitious fund-raising campaign, while dealing with enrollment, diversity, academic calendar and student life issues.

Interviews with former colleagues reveal he has the energy, stamina and vision for the job. "He works phenomenally hard," says former Vanderbilt Chancellor Joe Wyatt, who, with Father Edward A. Malloy C.S.C., president of Notre Dame University, encouraged Burish to seek a college presidency. "He's got an engaging personality and superior analytical skills. He leads people to reach beyond their grasp," says Wyatt. Adds Malloy, "Tom was responsible for a very complex institution. He was very well-prepared. I think you're very lucky." Burish considers both men as mentors.

Prior to his provost's position, Burish participated in cutting-edge research on cancer therapy, suggesting biofeedback and support groups as ways to help patients manage disease. He authored books and countless articles on the subject and continues to serve on the board of the American Cancer Society. Hospitals just now are starting to integrate the theories into the clinical setting, says Sue Snyder Ph.D., former associate director of the sleep disorder center at Vanderbilt-affiliated St. Thomas Hospital, who studied under Burish. "He was way ahead of his time." Burish taught her the "rigors of scientific thinking, how to approach a problem step-by-step. He wouldn't let the details slide, nor would he allow me to."

Mike Carey, professor of psychology at the Center for Health and Behavior at Syracuse University and another former student, says he was won over by Burish's research interests, charisma, enthusiasm, passion for his work and science in general. "What I learned from his relationships with students is a model I have followed throughout my career," he said. "He is very well-organized and efficient. He always

knows what's important." Yet, notes Carey, "He's always quick to laugh, to enjoy whatever is in front of him. He's fully present."

As provost, Burish oversaw eight deans, including the schools of law, business, divinity, engineering and arts and science. Admissions and student life fell to his watch.

He took the heat when Vanderbilt decided not to serve alcoholic beverages at any event where underage students were present. When a student recreation building threatened to encroach on a neighborhood, Burish helped draft a plan whereby neighbors could use the facility.

When it came time to look at ways to bring more diverse students and faculty to Vanderbilt, Shozo Kawagucki, director of intercultural affairs and diversity education, remembers Burish encouraged "good communication among ourselves." And when it came to ugly incidents, Burish was even-handed. "No matter whether it involved one student or 350, it was equally important to him."

Burish participated in fund raising and oversaw a complex budgetary process, which brought even the school of divinity out of the red.

"He's a hands-on manager. He likes to see things done right," says Thomas R. Harris, chair of biomedical engineering. He recalls that Burish was instrumental in positioning Vanderbilt as lead institution for a National Science Foundation grant with MIT, Harvard, Northwestern and University of Texas, Austin. Burish also helped initiate the Chancellor's Venture Fund, which provides funding to groups of faculty who have ideas to move Vanderbilt forward in interdisciplinary studies, Harris recalled.

William Shain, dean of undergraduate admissions, appreciated Burish's understanding and support of the admissions process "He lets you run your office, but he tries very hard to be there for you," he says.

For more information and photographs, visit www.wlu.edu

Below, President Burish outlines some ideas as he begins his first 100 days.

Q. What was your path to the presidency? Has it been a lifelong goal?

A. It was not a lifelong goal; the path was one of serendipity, opportunity and good fortune. I began to get involved with administration out of a sense of doing my part, as all faculty do their part, to share the administrative workload of the university. I started in my department, psychology. I became director of the clinical program. Then I became chairman of the department, which was a surprise to many of us. Whenever there was an opening for a department chair, the dean of the college interviewed all the members of the department about who they thought might be a good chair. When he met with me, he said, "There are a number of people who think that someday you would make a good department chair, but it's too early in your career." And I said, "If the day comes when I could make a contribution, I'd be happy to consider it. But you're right. It's too early." He called me back a few weeks later and asked me to be the chair. I was surprised and assumed I was a default candidate.

When I was asked a few years later to be associate provost, I initially said no. I loved my faculty position and had many more goals as department chair. The provost was very persuasive, and eventually I agreed to do it, and I was glad I did. I liked working with him very much, and I enjoyed the position more than I had anticipated. I have been in full-time administration ever since.

PRESIDENT-ELECT BURISH WITH HIS WIFE OF 26 YEARS, PAMELA. THE COUPLE HAS TWO SONS, MARK, WHO IS ENTERING MEDICAL SCHOOL AT VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, AND BRENT, A JUNIOR AT NOTRE DAME. "THE WASHINGTON AND LEE COMMUNITY HAS EMBRACED US WITH OPEN ARMS," SAID PAMELA BURISH. "THE FACULTY, STAFF, AND ALUMNI WITH WHOM WE HAVE MET CONTINUE TO REINFORCE OUR DECISION TO BECOME A PART OF THIS VERY SPECIAL UNIVERSITY."

PHOTO BY BARD WRISLEY '73



BURISH CHATS WITH NEWSPAPER REPORTERS ON THE FRONT LAWN.

Q. Vanderbilt selected former Brown University President Gordon Gee as its chancellor in February 2000. You announced your intention to step down in September 2001 after 10 years as provost. Is this when you decided you wanted to be a university president?

A. My intention was to go back to the faculty. I missed teaching and had some research ideas I wanted to follow up on. I did intend, however, to look at other positions, including college presidencies, if opportunities arose at the right kinds of institutions. As it turns out, several attractive ones did present themselves. Washington and Lee soon became the most attractive position of all. I knew of its strong academic reputation but had not realized how many other distinctive, warm, exceptional qualities it has. There is no place like it. I am most fortunate to be able to join this wonderful institution.

Q. How would you define the traits of a successful president?

A. There are many successful presidents and many constellations of traits among them. There is no one formula. But I suspect there are some traits that are commonplace. One is to set high personal and institutional standards for integrity. Establishing an atmosphere of trust—or in the case of Washington and Lee, maintaining it—is critical. Another is to be a good leader—to have the ability to articulate a plan, a vision, a mission, and then be able to excite others to join with you to accomplish it. It is helpful for a leader to be able to make wise decisions and have the courage to execute them, even if unpopular. A good leader usually is a good listener, understands intimately the institution he/she leads, recognizes the importance of building a team and allowing members of

the team autonomy and providing them with the support they need to do their jobs well. A good leader is a good people picker, as they say in Nashville, building a highly effective and competent team.

A good leader cannot ignore management and execution, though he or she may not have the time to be involved in most aspects of daily management. There are a number of universities that create wonderful strategic plans, have exciting visions for the future, but do not move forward because they do not successfully execute their strategies.

Q. What is your approach to management?

A. I am not sure I have one in the textbook sense. On the one hand, I do not believe in consensus management—that each decision is based on a vote or on first requiring a consensus among all parties. That approach leads ineluctably to compromise, risk aversion, promotion of self-interests and sometimes paralysis of action. On the other hand, I believe strongly that whenever possible—and it is almost always possible—substantive decisions should be made only after broad and open discussion, in a context that allows disagreement and criticism, that invites analysis and careful scrutiny. Too little discussion inhibits ideas, creates apathy or anger and results in a lack of broad participation in and support of the ultimate action. I hope that if broad and open discussion occurs, people will support the outcome, because they support the process and were part of it, and understand the reasons for the action, even if the action is not their first choice. This requires maturity and trust, which are hallmarks of Washington and Lee and why the interactions here among the faculty, staff and administration, from what I am told and what I have observed, are so positive.

Q. Since your selection, you have made several trips to campus to visit with faculty, students, administrators and alumni/ae—fact-finding missions, if you will. Now, as this magazine rolls off the press, you just will have begun your duties as president. What are your priorities?

A. My first priority is to work with the trustees, faculty, staff, students administration, alumni/ae and others to determine the priorities! The determination of priorities is not the province of any one person or office, including the president. Rather, each constituency that has a commitment to and a stake in the outcome should have the opportunity to have input into the determination of priorities. This is what strategic planning is all about.

Q. Do you think priorities will be different from those already identified in a set of strategic initiatives outlined by the John W. Elrod administration?

A. I think there will be a continual evolution of Washington and Lee, building upon and taking advantage of its rich past. For example, one of the key questions important to strategic planning is: "What is distinctive about Washington and Lee?" What features set it apart from other schools? What features should we develop in the future? What should the priorities be for investments in people, programs and facilities? These are the first questions. Questions of the academic calendar, spring term, general education, teaching loads, and so forth should, at least in part, follow from the answers to these broader strategic questions.

Q. When will you begin to set your agenda?

A. I can't give a precise date, but it will move forward as quickly as is prudent.

Q. Some say fund raising is the biggest challenge facing private institutions. How important is it for Washington and Lee?

A. Fund raising is important—indeed, critical—at Washington and Lee, as it is at virtually every institution of higher education, especially private institutions. The strategic plans, opportunities and challenges facing Washington and Lee will require significantly more resources than are now available. There is a critical need for more endowment dollars—many more dollars—for student financial aid. From what I know, Washington and Lee is the only, or one of the only, institutions in its peer group that is not need-blind, that is, that does not have the resources to accept the best students regardless of family financial status and to assure all accepted students that their financial needs will be met. This limitation, unless addressed soon, will affect the future nature and success of Washington and Lee.

A significant proportion of our faculty will retire within the next decade, as is true of many other institutions. As a result, there is stiff competition nationally for talented faculty. To make matters more challenging, Washington and Lee seeks—and I hope will always seek—a special type of faculty member, one who is committed primarily to his or her students. Research and scholarship are important and must be emphasized, but within a liberal arts education that focuses on students. To attract and retain such special faculty members within this highly competitive environment will require significant additional resources.

Faculty and students need funds to develop new and exciting programs, such as interdisciplinary programs that take advantage of faculty

from different schools and departments who together can do something that no single discipline or department can do. Other universities and liberal arts colleges are making significant progress in this area, and I hope that in a selective and careful way, Washington and Lee will as well. We already have some strong interdisciplinary programs; we need additional support for them and for others.

Surprisingly, in spite of the many new and wonderful building projects that have been or soon will be undertaken, there are also more capital needs for construction and renovation. There are a number of deferred maintenance issues in some of the older buildings. Many classrooms still do not support technology-driven pedagogical tools.

In short, we have aspirations to continue to offer one of the best liberal arts and law educations, in the country. That requires that in whatever areas we decide to support, we will aim for the best, that students can be assured they will leave here as well-positioned for their next phase of life as students from anywhere else. To continue to achieve this goal, we must attract significantly more philanthropy.

Q. Sometimes people say that Washington and Lee already has adequate resources. What do you think?

A. I have heard colleagues at other institutions ask how universities can appear so rich and feel so poor. The answer becomes strikingly clear at the very best institutions, like Washington and Lee, when you look carefully at the cost of continuing to maintain the highest levels of excellence. When one compares Washington and Lee to its peer institutions, it is clear that we are actually one of the poorer institutions in terms of endowment per student. Raising additional endowment dollars—which provide a perpetual source of income for continuing programs—is a key, and as yet not fully realized, goal of the current campaign.

Of course, spending better the dollars we already have is also important. We are engaged in a process of evaluating possible areas of cost reduction and reallocation, a request prudently made by the Board last year. The goal is not primarily to cut costs—the budget is projected to grow each year—but to continually ensure that dollars are spent on the highest priorities, which change from time to time.

Q. People at Vanderbilt credit you with having a significant impact in achieving more diversity for the college. Is diversity one of your priorities for W&L?

A. When I think of diversity, I think of it very broadly. On the curricular level it refers in part to the breadth of disciplinary and interdisciplinary courses offered. In terms of students, it refers to individuals with different talents, from different states or nations or geographic

Pamela Burish's specialty is education. Most recently, she developed online educational assessment tools for Bredex Corp. "I hope to be able to continue my work in education and instructional technology, but I will look for opportunities to participate in the Washington and Lee and Lexington communities in whatever ways I can."

regions, of different religions, socioeconomic backgrounds, races, ethnicities, leadership skills and so forth. Should it be a priority? Yes, absolutely.

Why? There are several reasons. One is that institutions of higher education have an obligation to serve society—all society, not just a particular group or people of a particular background. That is why universities enjoy a tax-exempt status, why they receive state or federal aid for their students and research programs and why society supports them in a number of other special ways. In short, it is our civic responsibility to educate the people of this country—and to open our doors to and be supportive of all qualified students.

Another reason is because we want the special skills we teach and values we help instill to influence all parts of society all over the nation and the world.

A third reason is perhaps the most important; we want to ensure that all of our students receive a liberal arts education. That requires an understanding of and respect for an ability to lead, work with and appreciate people of different religious faiths, socioeconomic backgrounds, nationalities, sexual orientations, races, cultures, political orientations and so forth. This is what Washington and Lee is all about.



PRESIDENT-ELECT BURISH
WITH ACTING PRESIDENT LARRY BOETSCH
ON THE DAY OF THE ANNOUNCEMENT, MARCH 27.
BURISH'S WORK ETHIC IS LEGEND, AND HE ADMITS
HE HAS LITTLE TIME FOR MOVIES OR
PLEASURABLE READING.
TO RELAX, HE RUNS, TAKES WALKS
AND ENJOYS PLAYS, MUSICAL CONCERTS
AND COLLEGE ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Q. What should W&L do to increase diversity in its faculty and student body?

A. I have several suggestions, but let me emphasize that I do not have all the answers. I know that many smart and committed people at Washington and Lee have devoted a lot of time to identifying ways to increase diversity, and I look forward to learning from them and partnering with them.

At the student level, financial aid is critical to attracting students, and special support programs and student activities are critical to retaining students. I do not know enough about the student culture to speak knowledgeably about what is needed to make students of all backgrounds feel comfortable at W&L and to be able to reach their aspirations and goals. But I hope to learn about this quickly.

At the faculty level, special incentives and programs for attracting minority faculty are often helpful. For example, one might think of establishing a visiting minority faculty program in which special funds are made available to help attract visitors who are minorities and who might eventually be recruited to a permanent position or who, at least for the time they are with us, help to enrich the curriculum in important and significant ways. One might allow departments to “mortgage” positions so that if a strong minority candidate is available, the department has the opportunity to hire that person even if there is not a faculty opening in the department at that particular time.

Many, though not all, approaches to increasing diversity require additional funds. That's why it is so important for the president to spend time raising money and developing a compelling case for the importance of diversity to the core mission and values of the University.

Q. Incidents in recent years have created a less-than-comfortable atmosphere for some of our students of color and those with religious differences. How might you handle those situations?

A. I feel strongly that when those incidents occur—incidents in which people are ridiculed or demeaned for their beliefs or race or socioeconomic status—you confront them head-on. You make it clear that this type of behavior is not tolerated. It's not part of an open, accepting, civil community. One can disagree with others and question the behavior of others, but this should be done in civil way that allows meaningful discussion and is not demeaning. If we fail to teach this and require it, we have not provided the liberal arts education that is our goal.

Q. Your Vanderbilt colleagues credit you with having a positive impact on the Greek system. What did you learn about Greek life at Vanderbilt that might help you at Washington and Lee?

A. While there are some similarities in student life issues, including Greek issues, from campus to campus, there are also important differences. I come to Washington and Lee with no preconception that I understand the Greek issues or other student life issues here. But I do know they are important, that other people have devoted a lot of time and talent to them and that I have much to learn about them.

Greek organizations provide many strengths. Greek students often are found in disproportionate numbers in student leadership positions; they often have higher retention rates; they are often among the most connected and loyal alumni. These strengths are

important and should be reinforced. Unfortunately, national data suggest that alcohol abuse is greater among Greek than non-Greek students, hazing is still a problem in some fraternities, grade point averages often fall during rush and there are other potential problems associated with the Greek system. I do not know if these are issues at W&L. If they are, we must address them. I believe President Lee once used the phrase “disciplined freedom” in referring to his expectation of student governance; it is a good phrase, and it applies to student organizations, such as the Greek system, as well.

But the most important concern, in my estimation, is probably not the Greek system, which is well established at W&L, but the non-Greek system. We want all students who attend or wish to attend W&L to feel equally invited, equally capable of finding opportunities for leadership and for socializing, and of finding activities that to them may be as important as being part of the Greek system is to others. Our focus is probably best directed at helping students who decide not to be Greek to be as happy, successful and satisfied at W&L as are students who are Greek. If we can accomplish that, we can have the best of both worlds.

Q. Earlier you mentioned interdisciplinary studies. Washington and Lee has been expanding opportunities in this area, for example, in environmental studies, poverty studies, women’s studies and business journalism. What are your views?

A. I’m a very strong supporter of interdisciplinary studies. Knowledge is not unitary. Problems are not, for the most part, disciplinary. Someone once said, “The world has problems, universities have disciplines.” What we need to do in many areas is teach people to take information and problem-solving techniques from many different disciplines and combine them to create more powerful and balanced approaches to societal issues, problems and opportunities.

Part of Washington and Lee’s distinctness is having a liberal arts core of the highest quality with pre-professional programs like journalism, commerce and law. Enabling these programs to work together in a

constructive fashion to make sure that the whole is greater than the sum of its parts is an opportunity. Team teaching is one way to combine different resources. There might be opportunities for synergies with other institutions. There are many mechanisms by which the schools might work together. I think we’re starting down that path, but there is probably a lot more that could be done.

Q. What role should athletics play at the college level?

A. Athletics are an omnipresent, and important, component of the extracurricular program at W&L, and should be. Athletics have the potential to teach leadership skills, to help students develop self-discipline, a commitment to fitness and to bring the alumni and the greater university community together in ways that few extracurricular activities can. An athletics program ought to fit into the broader context of a university in which academic and intellectual goals are the primary, though not the only, concern. Care must be taken to ensure that the athletics program adopts the highest standards of integrity, plays by the rules and adheres to the standards to which all student programs are held. Student athletes must truly be students, should achieve academically to their potential and should graduate at the same rate as other students. Based on everything I have seen, this is the case at W&L.

Q. Do you miss research and teaching?

A. I do. I think that the highest calling at any university is being a faculty member, to teach and to generate new knowledge.

Q. You will hold a faculty position in the psychology department here. Are you going to try to teach?

A. If time allows, I would love to teach. It may be that I would team teach, if possible, so that if I need to travel, I won’t miss class or I won’t miss preparing adequately for class. †

Greek Life: *A Vanderbilt Case Study*

When Provost Tom Burish announced plans in 1997 to conduct a Greek life study, the Vanderbilt community held its breath: Was this a move toward abolishing the Greek system, as some faculty members had been advocating, and as had happened at other top universities?

No, assured Burish. Vanderbilt had studied the Greek system in the 1950s and the 1970s, and it was just time to review it again.

Burish assembled an ad hoc committee of alumni, faculty and administrators and charged them with examining the pledge process, Greek life’s affect on academics and grades, selectivity and exclusivity of the system and alcohol issues, among other aspects.

“Tom realizes he doesn’t have all the answers to a question and assembles groups of people whom he trusts and empowers them to work on the problem

but doesn’t micromanage them,” says Larry Dowdy, Vanderbilt’s dean of students, professor of computer science and chair of the Greek Life study.

The study took 14 months. The committee interviewed sorority and fraternity members, students who had fallen through the Greek system, parents of Greek students and other groups. The committee also gleaned information from other colleges.

Thirteen recommendations evolved. Among them: encouraging Greek organizations to increase diversity; implementing sophomore rush; continuing to evaluate the university’s alcohol policy for effectiveness and initiating and promoting more campus activities not labeled as Greek events.

Burish accepted all of the recommendations except one: that of switching to sophomore rush. He felt that Vanderbilt’s

new chancellor, Gordon Gee, should make that decision. Gee ultimately decided to keep Vanderbilt’s system of deferred freshman rush during spring semester.

“An unexpected side benefit of the study was that the students themselves formed the Student Life Improvement Committee, in response to the Greek Life study,” Dowdy says. “They stepped up to the plate and proposed their own solutions. The entire process worked out very well—people felt they had many opportunities to be heard.

“Tom’s style of doing periodic assessment of all units of the university is invaluable,” he adds. “Those in a unit usually already know what problems there are and often can come up with their own solutions if they are given encouragement and know they have to hold themselves accountable.” †

—Beth Matter

Mixing It Up

Different Points of View
Enhance the Educational Experience

BY Deborah Marquardt



LATE LAST FALL several African-American women students showed up for a party at the Chi Psi house. They were asked to show their W&L ID cards, which they did. Still, they were asked to leave. Quincy Springs '02, former Interfraternity Council president, also African-American, intervened, and they were allowed to stay. "Half the people at the party weren't from the school," he said. "Let's admit there is a problem."

Springs spoke at a well-attended forum hosted by P.R.I.D.E. (Programming for the Respect of Individuals and Diversity in Education) in March, prompted by the fraternity incident and a series of controversial articles on diversity published by the *The Ring-tum Phi* and *The Trident*.

Meanwhile, in Professor Suzanne Keen's literature and composition course, a winter-term section called "African-American Voices," and in a course called "Stereotyping and Discrimination," taught by Julie Woodzicka, assistant professor of psychology, something else was happening.

Keen, taught a novel by Caribbean author Opal Palmer Adisa, *It Begins With Tears*, which paints a picture of Jamaican life shaped by old legends and folklore. Of 14 class members, four were African-American with close relatives from Africa or the Caribbean; one was from Ghana and another from Bulgaria; nine were women. In the story, bad weather in the village is attributed to the Devil and the She-Devil having a fight. A discussion ensued during which the five black students told how the story was told in their cultures. Then, one white woman from Connecticut, whose mother is from Georgia, said, "Oh, yeah. My mom told a story something like this."

Keen said, "For the first time in my career, I witnessed what a difference it could make having a 'critical mass' of diverse students in the classroom. The students discovered that there is diversity within diversity, and that they had something in common," she said. "The quality of the classroom experience changes with diversity."

Similarly, Woodzicka described students who arrived in her class wishing the diversity issue would go away. In addition to coursework and reading, she let students—black and white—tell their stories and vent. "White students came up to me after class and said, 'I had no idea,'" said Woodzicka.

Admittedly, students in these classes were a self-selecting group. Still, the ah-ha moments are worth noting. The anecdote illustrates the gap between the classroom experience and W&L's social culture, which is verified by results of "exit" surveys completed anonymously by graduating seniors and in a student satisfaction survey submitted by sociology students of Professor Krzysztof Jasiewicz (culture.wlu.edu/students/StudentSatisfactionSurvey.pdf). Ethnic minorities describe their educational experience as wonderful and their social experience as miserable. In other words, we've come a long way, but there's a long way to go.

Diversity is not just about race or ethnic origin. It's about religion, geography, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation and points of view.

The University's Board of Trustees, is committed to the "recruitment and retention of a broad, inclusive student body, faculty and administration who represent a wide range of interests, abilities and cultures" and to the continued development of a curriculum and climate that "builds on our core values to welcome and nurture all members of the Washington and Lee community."

Diversity was an issue in the search for a new president, according to Harlan Beckley, professor of religion and director of the Shepherd Program for the interdisciplinary study of poverty, who headed the presidential search committee. The selection of Thomas G. Burish by the Board reinforces this commitment. (See interview with President Thomas G. Burish on page 22.)

Laurent Boetsch '69, who served as acting president during 2001-02, best laid out the reasons for a diverse campus in a letter to an alumnus in which he emphasized that "We have no quotas,

we have no agenda beyond continued excellence."

He wrote, "Efforts to diversify Washington and Lee have never responded to 'political correctness,' . . . or to pressure applied from any self-interested group. That was true when Robert E. Lee actively sought to recruit students from the North, when we integrated in the 60s and when we coeducated in the 80s and when we sought to attract more international students in the 90s.

"In a place like ours, 'education' means so much more than the acquisition of knowledge. . . . It means the free exchange of ideas, it means learning from experience, it means understanding that personal integrity and honor are moral cornerstones by which to live, it means that tradition helps to build community. All of this is part of what [deceased President] John Elrod used to call the 'conversation' that is at the heart of learning in a place like Washington and Lee."



The University's strategic plan calls for "strengthening the academic community through diversity."

Money raised for scholarships, endowed professorships, international education and student-life facilities and programs through "A Campaign for the Rising Generation" will assure success. To support this initiative visit our Web site, support.wlu.edu.

Change comes slowly to Washington and Lee. The school graduated its first African-Americans in 1972—two young Lexington men who understood the school and the town. The Trustees never formally made a decision to integrate, rather they simply approved a policy on admissions that said, "No provision of the charter, no provision of the by-laws, no resolution of the Board has established a policy of discrimination." The debate to accept women boiled for decades; they finally were admitted 1985 (the Law School coeducated in 1972). At the time, President John Wilson said, "We were looking to the total future health, vitality and character of the University as measured against...

changes in the larger society." International students arrived in the 90s. But the work is not done. Once again, work must be measured by changes in a larger society.

"We have so much here to be proud of. Our homogeneity is our greatness strength and weakness," said Bill Hartog, dean of admissions. "We graduate 90 percent of our enrollees, 2,500 parents show up for Parents Weekends and 400 kids apply for early decision. But I think we can retain all of this and still be more diverse, and in doing so will be of greater appeal among majority candidates who see us as too homogeneous. We can get there."

The need to "get there" became painfully obvious two years ago as the Mock Convention parade snaked down Main Street. Students representing the state of Idaho selected a T-shirt design depicting an African-American woman in a red dress with the word "I-Da-Ho" printed above her head. This incident followed two others that school year: the withdrawal of a student who experienced anti-Semitic remarks and the gay-bashing of Jeff Cook '01, student body president, by a WLUR radio announcer. WLUR is a student station.

W&L history is peppered with moments of insensitivity. There were minstrel shows in the 50s, halted by Dean Frank Gilliam who said, "Enough is enough." Ted DeLaney '85, now a tenured history professor, recalled working as a biology lab assistant in 1963. "I was 19, the same age as the students. I can remember a Northern white boy—most students were Southern—saying to me, 'If you see me walking around with friends and I don't speak—well, when in Rome, do as the

PHOTOS BY IAN BRADSHAW

Romans do.' A couple of days later, I saw him walking with friends. The Southern guys all said hello. He said nothing."

In 1988, Fancy Dress, the premier student social event had as its theme the "Reconciliation Ball." The event drew the attention of news media when the Minority Student Association boycotted the event.

A few years ago, a fraternity lit its Christmas decorations at Hanukkah; another fraternity hung a black Santa from its balcony. Freshmen have been known to fly the Confederate flag in their dorm rooms. A few years ago, students gouged the eyes out of a poster of Rich Tafel, executive director of Log Cabin, the national gay/lesbian Republican organization, before his speech on campus.

Yet it was the Idaho incident that served as a catalyst for change.

Phyllisa Mitchell '01L, who taught journalism courses this past school year, remembers Idaho well. She was editor of *Law News*. "It was so incredibly offensive, I put it on the front page," she said.

Faculty were outraged. Then-President Elrod admitted that the experiences of all W&L students were not equal, and the faculty formed a committee to study the issues. Their report was forwarded to the administration and then to the Shepherd Committee, which had been initiated by Tom Shepherd '52, who served on the Board from 1996-2000. The Shepherd Committee evolved into a permanent Board group, the Committee for an Inclusive Community. A faculty committee continues to work and make recommendations to the Board.

"What we learned from Idaho was that our University mechanism to handle such interpersonal grievances was inadequate," said Courtney Penn '92, associate dean of students, who remembers clearly his own struggles as a minority student on a predominantly white campus. "I think President Elrod will go down in history as the president who stopped the inertia and made a commitment to increase the comfort of minority students," he said.

"Idaho would have made no difference at all if the climate hadn't been ripe," said Professor Beckley. "It shouldn't be blown out of pro-

portion. It allowed us to bring something good out of a bad situation." Beckley also credits Shepherd as having had "a profound influence on W&L by helping to lead the Board in new efforts to increase diversity and make life more congenial for nontraditional students."

Out of the studies, a plan has emerged and progress has been charted. "What has changed is an open, public commitment," said Boetsch. Significant advancements include:

- ◆ Establishment of goals to "enroll students who would enhance the pedagogical experience, inside and outside the classroom."
- ◆ Creation of a full-time admissions position to focus on the recruitment of ethnic minorities. Dolores Richardson heads the effort.
- ◆ Commitment of resources for financial aid and recruitment.
- ◆ Change in the school's anti-discrimination statement to include sexual orientation.
- ◆ Recognition of John Chavis as the University's first African-American student in 1795.
- ◆ The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation award of \$800,000 to assist with hiring during a period of faculty transition by allowing departments to "borrow" against retirement.
- ◆ Hiring of several new African-American faculty members.
- ◆ Heinz scholarship (see sidebar) for disadvantaged students.
- ◆ Renewal of Hillel on campus, the creation of the Muslim League and other diverse groups and student initiatives, such as the Joyful Noise Gospel Choir.
- ◆ Interdisciplinary program in women's studies.
- ◆ Shepherd Program for the study of poverty.
- ◆ Increased opportunities for international study.

Getting to Know You BY Agnes Flak '03

Even at a Southern and conservative school such as Washington and Lee, things can—and do—change. So has my international experience throughout the past three years.

When I first stepped on campus, I accepted a lot of things as a matter of fact. "No, international students don't belong in Greeks," one upperclassman said. "Most people won't even know what continent your country is on, so don't bother explaining," said another.

Happily, I learned differently. Yes, you will find traditions and rooted mentalities, but the recent drive toward inclusiveness presents a great opportunity to

make your ideas count. The results have been astonishing. Every year, a greater number of students, representing a wide range of countries, enrolls, while more American students, representing various economic and social backgrounds, take advantage of the opportunity to study abroad.

The former International Club, merged into the Student Association for International Learning (SAIL), now truly focuses on making global awareness a campus experience. More international students are actively involved in extracurricular and social scenes, including Greeks.

It was in the theater that I truly crossed cultural barriers. In that informal setting, I had the opportunity to meet other

students without any preconception of their backgrounds, their interests or their Greek affiliations. Talent, dedication and pride in the final piece united us. We talked about anything and everything: Europe, dreams, the daily challenges of being a "fraternity boy," and about how international students might not be as strange and different as presumed. We amused ourselves by our little mishaps during the production and laughed about my inability to pronounce the "th" while calling "Deck Cue Three." In those six weeks I, too, was forced to step out of my own little box and in doing so made some great friends.

I could go on forever. W&L is going through a very exciting period. I am not saying that there is no prejudice or that there is no ignorance. But I am saying I have experienced a very reaffirming change. And as one of the few international students present three years ago, it has been rewarding to have played an active role in provoking it.



AGNES FLAK IS FROM DORTMUND, GERMANY.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

Challenges remain in recruitment of students, faculty and in changing the University culture.

Undergrad Student Recruitment

"This is an outstanding university with one exception—the homogeneity of the student body. We must protect our viability in the student marketplace," emphasized Dean Hartog. And it is a competitive marketplace that has changed dramatically in his 23 years. "The first issue was recruiting west of the Mississippi. Then it was the admission of women.

Then it was the recruitment of international students," he said.

Recruiting students of color to a University that carries the name of a Confederate general holds another set of challenges. The office of admissions has been active with programs such as Project Excellence in Washington, the Ida McKinley Foundation, Chicago's Daniel Murphy Foundation and the INROADS program in West Virginia, in an attempt to identify and attract racial and ethnic minorities.

For the fall of 2002, offers went out to 990 students, including 119 students of color—many of these in the same pool sought by other schools. Of those, Hartog said, 465 accepted, including 40 students of color.

Added Hartog, "The key to effective recruiting is never changing the message. What makes this place so special is the depth and breadth of the curriculum, the Honor System, the national and the international scope of the student body. We want students who find this message attractive." Yet, the key is to make the campus more comfortable to all and to diminish the one-dimensional nature of the Greek system. "We are going to have growing pains," he said.

Currently W&L has 4.6 American ethnic and racial minorities, compared to 9.8 percent at other rural liberal arts colleges. To

achieve improvement, Hartog envisions two five-year efforts, the first aimed at American racial and ethnic minorities and a second aimed at underprivileged majority students. "We hope to achieve a great socioeconomic diversity as well," he said.

Hartog estimates it will take an additional \$1 million of financial aid (\$20 million in endowment) to accomplish the goals of the first five years. The second phase is even more expensive, because not everyone in the first phase is "needy." "It will take a commitment above and beyond the campaign goal of \$60 million in scholarships to make this effort a reality," Hartog said.

School of Law Student Recruitment

The School of Law has led Washington and Lee in most matters of diversity. It admitted women in 1972. Leslie Smith '69L was the first African-American graduate.

Susan Palmer '85L, associate dean of student affairs and admissions, has an interesting vantage. She graduated from Law School the same year undergraduate women were admitted to the College. "It was

a very different place," she recalls. "I remember going to Evans Dining Hall. There were no salads. They were serving fried bologna for breakfast. It was food for guys who were burning serious calories."

Palmer returned to campus in 1986 as assistant dean of Law School admissions. With the appointment of Dean Randall P. Bezanson in 1988, things began to change. He outlined his goals for "putting the law school on the map." One of those was diversity. "Geographical, racial and economic diversity within the framework of a selective, very high-quality law school with very talented students is essential," he told the *W&L Alumni Magazine*.

Bezanson devoted substantial merit scholarship funds to attracting a diverse student body. At the time, the Law School had just \$500,000 to offer. Yet the strategy worked. "In 1991 and 1993, 19.2 percent of our students (24) were students of color," Palmer recalls. By the time Bezanson left in 1994, the student marketplace was different. In fact, the bottom fell out of the law school applicant pool nationally. Competition for students, particularly minority students, was stiff. Schools with more financial resources held a keen advantage. In 1997, W&L's minority enrollment dropped to 6.3 percent.

Today, the Law School has more than \$2 million for scholarships, but it still is not enough to attract all the students W&L might like to have. Yet numbers are improving. Last fall, the Law School enrolled a study body that included 20 nonwhite students, including 13 African-Americans, or 16.4 percent. The first-year class included 46.7 percent women. While this represents a significant increase, W&L still lags behind the national applicant pool, which is 26 percent diverse and 50 percent women. "We'd like to see our school reflect the national applicant pool," said Palmer.

"One of our most important recruitment goals is to have a diverse class enrolling," she added. "Diversity in the Law School classroom is about education. It's about having dialogue that includes perspectives—the conservative Republican, the radical Marxist, the single mom, the Latino. The legal profession must reflect the society it needs to serve."

The School of Law recently added a program that should further increase diversity—a graduate law degree, the LL.M. for foreign law graduates. "We're the

Undergraduate Campus Groups

- ◆ Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA)
- ◆ Knowledge Empowering Women Leaders (KEWL)
- ◆ Minority Student Association (MSA)
- ◆ Student Association for International Learning (SAIL)
- ◆ Women's Forum
- ◆ Joyful Noise Gospel Choir
- ◆ Programming for the Respect of Individuals and Diversity in Education (PRIDE)
- ◆ Black Female Alliance (BFA)

Law School Organizations

- ◆ Black Law Students Association (BLSA)
- ◆ Asian-American Law Students (AALS)
- ◆ Federalist Society
- ◆ Democratic Society
- ◆ Christian Law Students (CLS)
- ◆ GayLaw
- ◆ National Lawyers Guild
- ◆ Women's Law Student Organization (WLSO)
- ◆ International Law Society (ILS)

Religious Organizations

- ◆ Baptist Student Union
- ◆ Canterbury Club
- ◆ Catholic Campus Ministry
- ◆ Generals' Christian Fellowship
- ◆ Good Shepherd College Group
- ◆ Hillel
- ◆ Muslim League
- ◆ Presbyterian Campus Ministry
- ◆ Reformed University Fellowship
- ◆ Trinity United Methodist College Group
- ◆ Young Life

only top 25 law school without this program,” said Dean David Partlett. “American experience is prized in foreign countries. This will be a significant program for us. By bringing in these graduates, you add a different perspective.”

Faculty Recruitment

Faculty need to lead such classroom dialogue, and W&L faces tough competition for minority teachers as well. “There are not that many African-Americans in the teaching market, and there is huge competition for those who are,” says Associate Dean David Millon. All law schools use a national clearinghouse, which distributes resumes of about 500 entry-level candidates per year. W&L chooses from among these to conduct interviews at a “job fair” annually in Washington. The Law School also looks for experienced teachers to hire as “laterals.” “Our success depends on our efforts. You have to be proactive. You have to go out and find good people,” says Millon. “I think we enjoy a good reputation among minority law teachers for our commitment to diversity.”

This fall, excluding adjuncts and visitors, the Law School will have three African-American faculty members: Dorothy Brown, Adam Scales and Blake Morant. Millon is Asian-American. About one-third of the Law School faculty are women.

Undergraduate faculty recruitment is challenging, too, particularly as many senior faculty are due to retire. Associate Professor Ted DeLaney '85, was the only African-American professor to walk the Colonnade for almost 10 years. Lucas Morel, assistant professor of pol-

itics, joined him in 1999. There are two Asian faculty members, Ken Ujie and Janet Ikeda, who teach Japanese. Eduardo Velásquez, professor of politics, was born in Venezuela. Adedayo Odofin, originally of Nigeria, will join the journalism faculty this fall, and Xiomeng Yang, of China, will teach economics. Visitors add a welcomed dimension. Mohammed Kamara, a native of Sierra Leone, Africa, (see page 21) teaches in Romance Languages, and Monica Capra, from Bolivia, is in the Williams School. Tharius Sumter, an African-American, will teach politics this fall. Of 188 undergraduate fulltime faculty in 2001-02, 44 were women; only six of 68 full professors are women.

As with the Law School, undergraduate faculty recruitment must be aggressive. “There is a persistent attitude that we would like to recruit more minorities, but that Lexington is a small town, that the market is competitive. We need to stop making decisions for other people. If this is the person we want, let them decide,” says Boetsch.

Classroom and Cultural Experiences

Course selections in the catalogue are more diverse than ever. There is a new interdisciplinary program in women’s studies, a program in East Asian studies, courses on African-American and Latin American art, history, literature and politics. Still, there are gaps. “We now realize that unless we change the faculty, curriculum and student life, changing admissions policy won’t make a difference. We must offer courses that give rich variety. Some of the courses have to be those that help these ethnic students learn more about their backgrounds and ethnic traditions,” said Beckley.

Welcome Heinz Scholars

Ted Archer’s high school record was perfect for college admissions: top grades, strong SAT scores, president of the Student Council, captain of the varsity basketball team, starter on the football team, soloist in the chapel choir and a volunteer counselor steering youngsters away from drugs. The only thing Archer lacked on the fiercely competitive college front was money.

Yet, having grown up in Newark, N.J., the son of a nurse and a computer operator, there was no way Archer could save and borrow enough to attend a top-ranked liberal arts college like his other high school friends.

“Ted Archer has traveled a long way from Newark to Newport,” said Burke Rogers, associate director of college counseling at St. George’s School near Newport, R.I. “He is a scholarship kid who has risen to the highest position of leadership at a fancy New England prep school. He has the charm, wit and work ethic to go on to bigger and better things.”

Now Archer has that chance. Though a financial commitment from the H. J. Heinz Co. Foundation, Washington and Lee this fall will welcome the first three Heinz Scholars. In addition to Archer, recipients include: Franklin George Lubsey III of Bowie, Md., and Douglas Che Allen of Pittsburgh.

The scholarships cover tuition, room and board, student activity fees and other academic expenses. The scholarship also offers:

- ◆ an internship in the Heinz Pittsburgh headquarters following the freshman year
- ◆ a domestic internship in a Heinz affiliate after the sophomore year
- ◆ an internship, international if possible, with a Heinz company following the junior year
- ◆ the strong possibility of employment with Heinz after graduation

Moreover, both Heinz and W&L will help students navigate the maze of the academic and business worlds with mentoring programs.

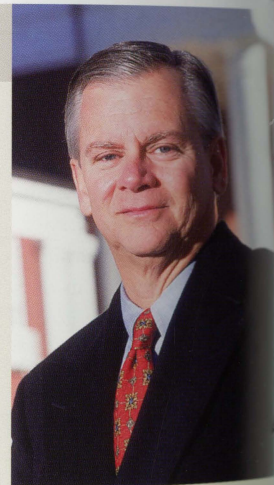
The program targets students from disadvantaged backgrounds whose academic work, public service and leadership roles reflect their promise as fresh thinkers, active citizens and future leaders. The number of awards ultimately could increase to cover 16 students per year. “It’s an amazing opportunity for me,” said Archer.

Washington and Lee was selected for the program because of the University’s national prominence, its dedication to interdisciplinary and international learning and its centuries-old foundation of honor, H.J. Heinz Co. Foundation officials said.

W&L’s emphasis on a diverse curriculum and its push to further broaden its student body—whose 1,777 undergraduates in 2001-02 represented 46 states, the District of Columbia and 48 countries—also was instrumental in Heinz’s decision to partner with W&L.

Acting President Laurent Boetsch '69 said, “The Heinz Co.’s decision to join with Washington and Lee in this scholarship program represents a partnership based on common institutional values and exemplifies the best of what can be accomplished through educational and corporate collaboration.”

For young people like Ted Archer, the W&L-Heinz partnership is the realization that Henry Heinz was right when he said 133 years ago: “A real leader does not wait for opportunity but makes one for himself.”



WILLIAM R. JOHNSON, HEINZ CEO, SPOKE TO STUDENTS AT W&L'S WILLIAMS SCHOOL ABOUT THE CULTURAL CHALLENGES OF RUNNING A MULTI-NATIONAL COMPANY.

During winter term 2003, Monea Hendricks '04, of Washington, will be the first African-American student to take advantage of an exchange program with Atlanta's Spelman College, a historically black female college. W&L also has an exchange with Morehouse, an all-male HBC.

"As a sociology/anthropology and politics major, black studies are of pivotal interest to me. Unfortunately, Washington and Lee does not offer a significant number of classes in this area," she said. "I hope to seize every opportunity there and to meet positive, black, women leaders."

Yet it is in the classroom, where the international and minority students feel most comfortable.

"My experience as a student of color has been one of extensive learning, inside and outside of the classroom," said Hendricks. "I have learned to tolerate people and ideas that are different than mine. Unfortunately, others on this campus have been less tolerant of different ideas and people. I have experienced different treatment because of my race. However, it has not been overwhelming nor unbearable. Being a student of color at W&L is a challenge, but the educational rewards are

great and that is what is most important to me. Apart from that, I actively have been involved in many organizations that support diversity."

Jeff Cook says W&L presented him with "a challenging four years, but they were among the happiest of my life." Cook "came out" his sophomore year, because he said, the school values of honesty and integrity dictated it. He endured taunts personally and publicly in the student press. "There were some difficulties in the frat house," he said, "but mostly my brothers rallied for me." When he ran for president of the Executive Committee, his opponent's slogan was, "I'll be *straight* with you." He helped fight to change the anti-discrimination policy. "I love W&L, and I will always be an active alumnus," he said.

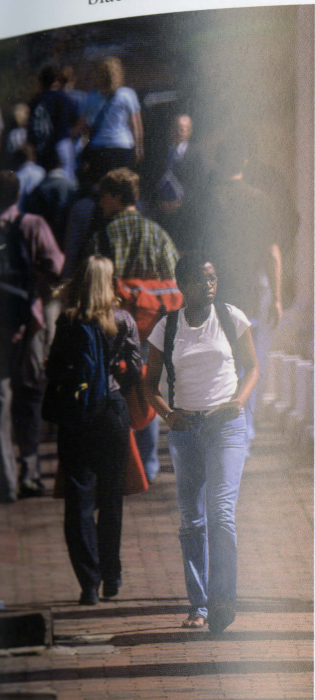
There remains education to be done, as is evidenced by this quote from an exit survey of the class of 2001. "I hate this new forced diversity thing the administration is trying. It has not gone unnoticed that there are a lot of kids who are here now who would not have been here four years ago. Many of them come here after being told W&L is a certain kind of place that they would fit into. Then they get here and realize they don't fit in and then start trying to change things. While many of these students are very intelligent, they would have been much happier attending a different school."

It is hoped that the John W. Elrod University Commons will offer new social outlets for all students. Students themselves have been helping to close the gap, with new organizations (see sidebar). "The best things are those that bubble up from students," said Professor Keen.

This year, W&L launched its theater season with a production of *The Colored Museum*, a biting satire on racial stereotyping performed by the first-ever all black cast. One of those was Kimberly Sampson '04, whom Keen describes as "very quiet and shy." The young woman blossomed in the performance, she said.

"It will take 10 years of constant vigilance," Beckley predicts.

Dean Penn, who opened the P.R.I.D.E. forum in March, told students: "We're at a different place than we were just four years ago." ♣



PHOTOS BY IAN BRADSHAW

Opportunity and Justice for All

In the spring of 1992 Thomas Shepherd '52 and his wife, The Rev. Nancy H. Shepherd, were flying to his 40th reunion at Washington and Lee. It was just after the Los Angeles riots. "He wanted to do something that would make a difference," said Rev. Shepherd.

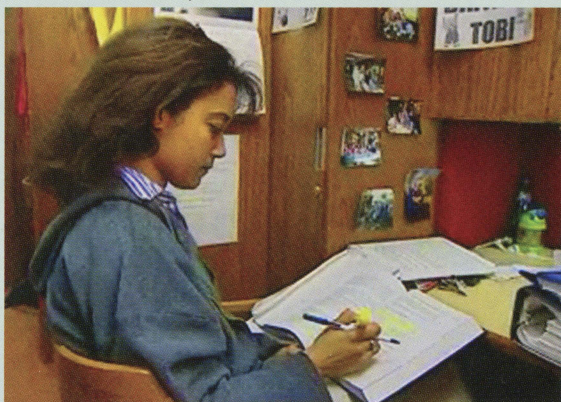
The couple spoke with Randall P. Bezanson, then-dean of the law school, about a scholarship for a minority student who would agree to work either in the prosecution or defense side of the criminal justice system. "I felt I could make a specific contribution, that I could have a specific response," explained Shepherd, a Boston-area businessman. "We need to have society accept the justice of the legal system, and in order for that to happen, the system needs to be as representative as it can be." He created the T. H. & N.H. Shepherd Scholarship and Research Fellowship.

Tobi Bromfield '02L, of Tampa, Fla., was a recipient of his generosity and his vision. "The scholarship was extremely meaningful to me in that I've been able to pursue a path towards my legal career with fewer financial strains than are generally associated with attending law school. The purpose for which the scholarship was established, to fund a legal education for minority students who are interested in the criminal justice system, particularly criminal defense, is a noteworthy goal. During my first summer internship, I had the opportunity to work with an extraordinary program, the Georgia Justice Project, with a mission of providing committed defense counsel to criminally accused indigent persons within a uniquely wholly rehabilitative range of services."

The GJP is headed by Doug Ammar '89L.

Bromfield said, "I have been both challenged in the classroom as well as exposed to actual practice through working with clients and communicating with lawyers and court personnel through the Alderson clinic experience. This was invaluable to my understanding of the practical application of the law. Most memorably, it included my opportunity to become third-year, practice-certified and to be heard on a motion in the Roanoke City Circuit Court on behalf of one of our clients."

Bromfield graduated in May and seeks a job in the health-care industry in Atlanta.



TOBI BROMFIELD '02L

PHOTO BY GOLDEN DOME MEDIA

Graham Frankel '02, of Roslyn, N.Y., first heard of Washington and Lee's Hillel chapter as a freshman. Hillel is a national campus organization for Jews. "I recognized the name and put my name down," she said. "That was the last time I heard from them."

Three years later, that changed. Interest in the organization grew. There were occasional dinners, trips to the synagogue in Staunton as well as a visit to the Holocaust Museum in Washington. In 2001, upon the recommendation of Richard Marks, professor of religion, W&L hired Joan Robins as the organization's director. An invitation from the "birthright israel" (sic) program, which selected five W&L students to travel to Israel, soon followed.

The 10-day trip spurred student interest on campus. "First Friday at Five," a service welcoming Shabbat, is now among the organization's monthly events. The "Very Interesting Professors" luncheon series is another initiative to encourage dialogue between students and professors. At one meeting, Philosophy Professor Jack Wilson discussed the challenges of an interfaith marriage. The group organized a Seder, inviting members of the Lexington community, and started a newsletter, *The Star*, to reach out to W&L's Jewish alumni. In the most recent issue, Niv Goldberg '93 wrote of narrowly missing an explosion perpetrated by a 16-year-old suicide bomber at the entrance to her neighborhood supermarket in Jerusalem.

Hillel is not the only religious organization that has struggled to make its voice heard on campus. When Shehzad Niazi '02, of Richmond, and his friends first broached the idea of forming a Muslim League, their motivation was simple. "We thought it would be a great

way to unite the local community and to get to know more Muslims," Niazi said. "I thought the group would give Muslims more of a voice, since we are such a small minority on campus."

With Sept. 11, the new group faced unexpected challenges. "As with any tragic event, people were looking for answers to a lot of questions," Niazi said. The students led a discussion at the local Anglican church, hoping to answer them. "Even though occasionally you hear of ignorant things being done or said, the community response seemed positive," said Niazi.

It was then, too, that Niazi realized the value of a strong support group. "It's important for any distinct minority to have some solidarity to put strength behind their voice," Niazi said. "This proved to be especially true after events like this when grief, patriotism and confusion mixed to produce both positive and negative responses."

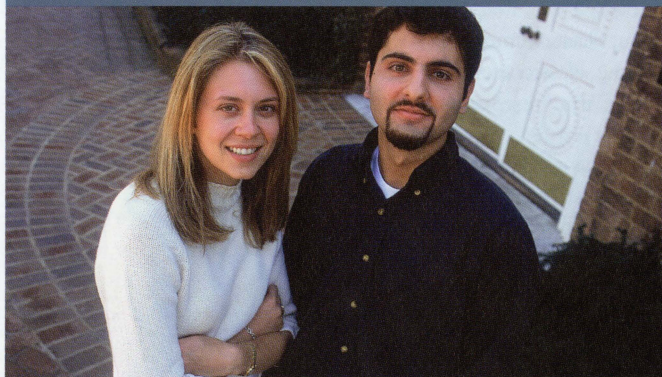
In just one year, the Muslim League managed to become a respected and appreciated group on campus. The 20 members, comprised of W&L undergraduates and law students and VMI cadets, organized a public fast during Ramadan and visited religious classes to talk about their experience with the Islam.

Sept. 11 also spurred Hillel and the Muslim League to work together on projects. "I think working with other religious groups on campus is a major goal to teach understanding and tolerance," Niazi said. "Also, it's really fun to get to know other people with strong beliefs and open minds."

The Muslim League's leadership this fall will be Sarah Jafri '05, of Pakistan, Imran Naecemullah '05, of Barrington, Ill., and Ahmed Younis '04L. Seth Martin '04, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., will lead Hillel. †

Tolerance and Understanding

BY Agnes Flak '03



GRAHAM FRANKEL '02 OF HILLEL AND SHEHZAD NIAZI '02 OF THE MUSLIM LEAGUE WORKED TOGETHER AFTER SEPT. 11 TO FOSTER BETTER UNDERSTANDING.

Legal Points of View BY John Eisinger '03L

The law school continued its tradition of leading the University in the cultivation of diversity by hosting numerous symposia, lectures and discussions during the past school year. These events shed interesting perspectives on legal issues of the day.

The *Race and Ethnic Ancestry Law Journal (REAL)*, *The Environmental Law Digest*, Black Law Students Association (BLSA), Asian-American Law Students (AALS), Federalist and Democratic Societies, Christian Law Students (CLS), GayLaw, National Lawyers Guild (NLG), Women's Law Student Organization (WLSO) and International Law Society (ILS) all sponsored events. Activities ran the gamut from brown-bag lunches with professors to a question-and-answer session with a gay couple raising a family.

In the wake of Sept. 11, the Asian-American Law Students Association (AALS), which organized in 1999, sponsored a dinner discussion concerning the U.S. government's detention of 1,800 people without procedural due process. Topics included profiling, the detention of Japanese-Americans during World War II and the balance between freedom and security in a democratic society.

In March, *REAL* sponsored the "Race

Discrimination in Health Care Symposium," which drew attention to the sometimes substandard medical treatment received by people of color, as well as the location and quality of hospitals in white versus non-white areas. Professor Timothy Jost, the Robert L. Willett Family Professor of Law, led the discussion.

GayLaw, invited several speakers to campus, including a gay couple with one adopted child and another born through surrogacy. As a side note, Becca Miles, '03L (the surrogate mother) and Herman Hoying, '03L formed GayLaw in the fall of 2000 to help foster discussion about legal issues facing gays, lesbians and bisexuals. GayLaw, along with the ABA, Democratic Society and NLG, also sponsored a discussion by Martha Ertman, associate professor of law at the University of Denver, on alternative views of family, including the desirability of recharacterizing marriage and other relationships as business arrangements.

The Democratic Society and NLG co-sponsored other events, including a talk by attorney Mark Zaid on April 12. Zaid represents families of Pan Am flight 103, the plane that was crippled by a bomb and crashed in Lockerbie, Scotland in

1988. All of the passengers and crew, as well as about a dozen people on the ground, were killed. Zaid recounted the details of the incident and described in-depth the investigation, theories, lawsuits and prosecutions arising from the crash.

In early April, *The Environmental Law Digest* invited Thomas Sansonetti '76L, assistant attorney general for environment and natural resources. ILS organized discussions by Professors Roger Groot, Rick Kirgis and Cliff Larsen on the failure of the United States to live up to a treaty obligation that requires countries to allow arrested foreign nationals to speak with their embassies. ILS also hosted a lunch with Professor Mark Drumbl to discuss the situation in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

WLSO sponsored several brown-bag lunches with female professors who discussed their experiences in the legal profession. BLSA also hosted its annual potluck supper and discussion on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The multi-denominational group CLS (Christian Legal Society) sponsored movies, weekly prayer sessions and legal and religious discussions.

A FREEDOM RIVER'S

Continuing Journey

John Maguire '53 has dedicated his life to social justice and civil rights.

BY *Dick Anderson*

JOHN MAGUIRE, PRESIDENT EMERITUS OF CLAREMONT GRADUATE UNIVERSITY IN CALIFORNIA AND SENIOR FELLOW AT CGU'S INSTITUTE FOR DEMOCRATIC RENEWAL, SUMMED UP HIS SPEECH TO FELLOW ALUMNI IN LEE CHAPEL LAST FALL. "THE WORLD NEEDS WASHINGTON AND LEE—BUT WASHINGTON AND LEE NEEDS THE WORLD."

On the afternoon of July 26, 2001, John Maguire '53 got an unexpected call from the late Washington and Lee President John Elrod. With a distinct shortness of breath in his voice, Elrod asked Maguire to deliver what he called a "pivotaly important" speech in University history—one that would launch the public phase of W&L's \$225 million capital campaign. Maguire was already committed to a conference in New Orleans, but if he could work out the logistics, he promised Elrod, he would be there. Elrod, who suffered from cancer, died the next morning.

True to his word, on Oct. 20, Maguire delivered his speech as an homage to Elrod—an unblinking assessment of W&L's strengths and shortcomings. "Things that might have once been luxuries—global experience, multiracial understanding, technological mastery, genuine wisdom—are now necessities," he told the Lee Chapel gathering. "Are Washington and Lee's dreams aimed squarely toward those necessities and has it the means to achieve them? The answer to the first question is a resounding 'Yes.' The answer to the second is, 'Not quite yet.'"

Maguire continued: "Washington and Lee students deserve the diversity of experience, of multiple perspectives, of learning how to live together

amicably and to delight in each other's company that a genuine interracial, multicultural student body provides. Human diversity is indispensable for improving and sustaining the quality and texture of a top-flight educational experience." Asked to sum up his message after the speech, he replied, "The world needs Washington and Lee—but Washington and Lee needs the world."

"Half a century ago, when I entered Washington and Lee, if you had talked about diversity, the need for color, you'd have been hooted out of there," says Maguire, president emeritus of Claremont Graduate University in California and senior fellow at CGU's Institute for Democratic Renewal. "But somehow the speech appealed to the better angels of their nature." Coming less than three months after Elrod's passing—and in the wake of Sept. 11—he adds, "There was an electric quality that morning with that audience that I've rarely felt." Afterward, Mimi Milner Elrod came up to Maguire and told him, "It was exactly what John wanted."

With a résumé that includes 28 years as a college president, and an unbroken commitment to social justice and civil rights dating back to the seminal Freedom Rides of 1961, Maguire can see, in hindsight, "an incredible continuity that I was not conscious of at the time." The journey that brought him back to campus is the

improbable song of a Southern son, the tale of an "unreflective segregationist" who was transformed by the power of higher education. "My life," says Maguire, "was turned around by my undergraduate experience at Washington and Lee."

Growing up in a segregated Florida town in the 1940s, Maguire was the son of the leader of the state's Southern Baptist movement, which all but ordained that he would have to go to the church-affiliated Stetson University. Desperate to get away, he read of a new fellowship being offered to scholar/athletes from the Sunshine State by Washington and Lee. "It was going to be the American Rhodes," says Maguire, a journeyman football player during his high school days in Jacksonville and a member of the Generals' 1950 Gator Bowl team. "So I was the first Dick Mayo Lykes scholar, and that permitted me to escape."

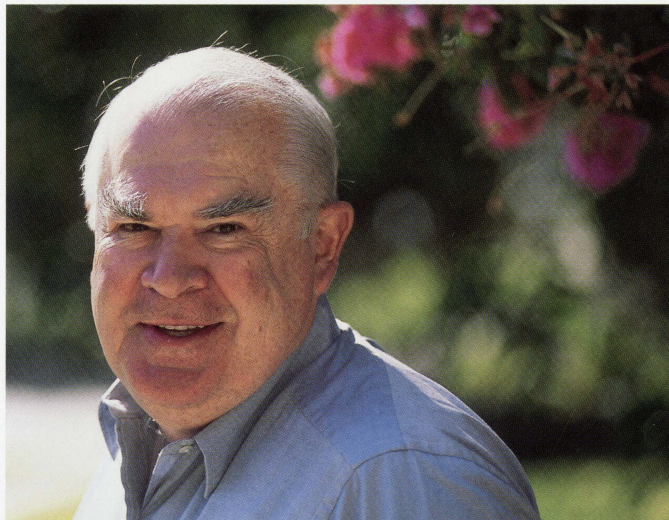
Entering W&L in the fall of 1949, Maguire didn't think of himself as a bigot: "I really did believe in two levels of society." Philosophy Professor E.D. Myers opened him to new ideas, while Dean James Graham Leyburn, professor of sociology, "chipped away at any doctrine of inherent racial superiority or inferiority," he says. "By the end of my sophomore year I was on my way to being a racial egalitarian."

Maguire even interviewed 11 families in Lexington about their lives for a senior paper titled "Negroes in Rockbridge County."

Despite pressure from his father to become a Baptist minister, Maguire persevered with his desire to be "a professional and intellectual," like his W&L role models. He got married, studied abroad on a Fulbright Scholarship and reluctantly enrolled at Yale Divinity School, graduating summa cum laude. Maguire continued his studies at Yale Graduate School on a fellowship, completing his Ph.D in 1960.

Not long after arriving in New Haven, Conn., Maguire got involved in his first public action over race. "When my wife, Billie, and I went to look for an apartment to rent, we went to the Yale Housing Bureau, which in those days listed by race. If a landlord did not want a person of color, they could say so and Yale would put it right in the book. And that just seemed inherently wrong." A week before the start of classes, a successful boycott led by Maguire and classmate Bill Coffin forced the Yale Housing Bureau to remove any restrictive covenants based on race.

Further back, Maguire's first brush with race relations came as a sophomore at W&L, when he and classmate Ruel Tyson '53 (now director of the Institute for Humanities at the University of North



Read the full text of Maguire's speech at newsoffice.wlu.edu/NewsReleases/maguirespeech.pdf

Carolina at Chapel Hill) attended a weekend conference at Crozer Theological Seminary. There, Martin Luther King Jr.—who was three years Maguire’s senior and a second-year divinity student at Crozer—was assigned to him as a roommate. “It was the beginning of a lifetime friendship,” says Maguire, who named his daughter Ann King Maguire. “It’s hard to believe it lasted only 17 years.”

Maguire helped King with his fundraising efforts up north for the Montgomery Improvement Commission—“He was an enormous hit on New England college campuses”—and participated as a discussion leader for a series of lectures King was giving at Cornell University in February 1961. “That’s the first time I ever heard about the Freedom Rides,” says Maguire, who by then was a first-year assistant professor at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

An effort to desegregate interstate travel in a nonviolent fashion, the Freedom Rides were the brainchild of James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality. One Saturday night in May 1961, Maguire was in New Haven celebrating the birthday of Bill Coffin, who had returned to Yale as chaplain, when word came that the Freedom Riders had been horribly beaten—the second action against the movement in six days. He and Coffin realized that its work needed to carry on, and by Tuesday night, they were on an integrated bus traveling from Atlanta to Montgomery, Ala., where they were arrested and incarcerated. Following six months of Freedom Rides by more than 1,000 individuals and a petition by U.S. Attorney General Robert Kennedy, the Interstate Commerce Commission ended racial segregation in bus terminals that November.

“The strategic genius of the Freedom Rides was that it was so apparent that the interstate commerce clause would apply because, by definition, bus transportation is interstate,” says Rick Tuttle, a junior history and government major at Wesleyan at the time of the Freedom Rides. Although Tuttle never took a class under Maguire, several of his fraternity brothers spoke highly of “this brilliant, highly erudite new instructor,” says Tuttle, who served as Los Angeles city controller from 1985-2001 and is now director of the Dashew International Center for Students and Scholars at UCLA.

As word spread quickly on campus that Maguire was participating on the Freedom Rides—accompanied by David Swift, the plain-spoken chairman of Wesleyan’s religion department—his actions inspired Tuttle and his roommate to follow suit. “We were ensconced on a Trailways bus in New York and too late to catch up,” recalls Tuttle, who served on the human relations committee of Wesleyan. “I missed that one, but I wouldn’t miss the next opportunity.” In the summer of 1963, as a first-year graduate school at UCLA, Tuttle joined the civil rights movement in Mississippi and Georgia following the riots in Birmingham, Ala. “John had set the tone by not only talking about it but actually doing something,” Tuttle says.

As associate provost at Wesleyan in 1970, Maguire wrote an op-ed piece for *The New York Times* suggesting that public colleges—the

State University of New York in particular—had the social responsibility to be open to all taxpayers whose money supported them. That led a call from New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who invited Maguire to sit down and discuss his views. By year’s end, Maguire became the second president of SUNY College at Old Westbury—“what the press came to call a Third World, poor people’s college,” he says. “I took that phrase as a badge of pride.”

After 11 years on Long Island, Maguire headed west in 1981 to assume the presidency of CGU, a tenure that lasted 17 years. But his work was far from over. Encouraged by John Hope Franklin—who was finishing his stint as chairman of President Clinton’s Initiative on Race—and his boyhood friend Bill Moyers, and with the support of the Schumann and Kellogg foundations, Maguire created the Institute for Democratic Renewal at CGU to continue his work in racial justice.

The institute’s main project, titled *Renewing Democracy Through Interracial/Multicultural Community Building*, has produced a 40-page “Community Builder’s Tool Kit” for people who want to establish and sustain racial and cultural cooperative activity. Published in six languages, about 70,000 copies are in circulation to date. In addition, the institute has established community-building training centers in Albuquerque, N.M., Broward County, Fla., New Orleans and Seattle, with plans to add more. Maguire is also working with journalist Bill Wong on a book, to be published later this year, detailing five “vibrant and vital” projects studied by the institute.

Beginning July 1, the work of the institute will merge with the San Francisco-based Project Change Anti-Racism Initiative, an 11-year-old offshoot of the Levi Strauss Foundation and the largest corporately funded project of its kind in America. “A person of John Maguire’s stature has access and entrée that others don’t have,” says Shirley Strong, Project Change executive director. “People respond to him regardless of their race, gender, or background. His involvement sends an incredible message to the white community.”

Strong marvels at Maguire’s tireless commitment to his work. “He’s at the point where he could retire and enjoy his life,” she says. “He’s a rare individual.” Says Maguire: “I tell friends that in 1998 I began act three of my life, and I foresee doing this on a full-time basis for the rest of my life.”

Last November, less than a month after his speech at Washington and Lee, Maguire returned to Jackson, Miss., to attend a reunion of all living Freedom Riders. Despite vast positive changes in the last 40 years—“No one can ever underestimate the changing of the legal structure,” he says—other items have crowded racism off the agenda. “One of the things that this institute is attempting to do is to bring back into the center of public discussion just how structural and institutional racism still lurk barely below the surface.” Echoing the words of King, he says, “We have come a long way, but we have a long way still to go.”

(Dick Anderson is a free-lance writer who lives in Los Angeles.)

When Justice Waits

On the morning of Sept. 15, 1963, an 11-year-old boy rose from bed in Birmingham, Ala. It was Sunday, a day most Southern families reserve for large family gatherings, a heavy afternoon supper and, most importantly, church. In Birmingham at the time, a house of worship not only was a place of prayer, but also a safe respite from the civil rights battles roiling the nation, especially the South. By that day in 1963, George Wallace had already stood in the schoolhouse door, Martin Luther King Jr. had written from the Birmingham jail and marched on Washington and Bull Connor had unleashed his dogs and fire hoses on civil rights demonstrators, young and old.

It was a hot, humid, *still* September morning in Birmingham. As Robert Posey '73 pulled on his shoes and socks preparing for church, little did he know that the events of that day would follow him throughout his life.

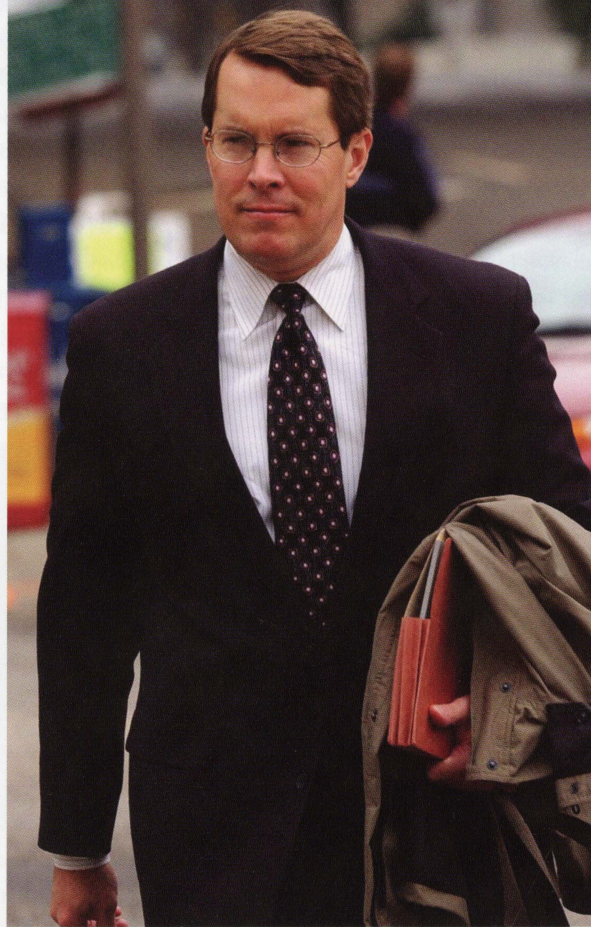
At 10:22 a.m., while he worshipped with his family in one church, a detonation equal to 10 sticks of dynamite blew a hole in the east wall of the 16th Street Baptist Church across town, sending bricks, mortar, glass and wood flying and killing four little girls near his own age: 11-year-old Denise McNair and 14-year-olds Addie Mae Collins, Cynthia Wesley and Carole Robertson.

"It sounded like the whole world was shaking," a man would testify in court many years later. Church was no longer a haven from hate.

Today Posey is surprised and a little bit embarrassed to admit that he doesn't remember details of that Sept. 15 morning. All the events of that time period swirl together in his memory. He remembers a children's march that took place in Birmingham less than a week before. He remembers Bull Connor and the dogs and the fire hoses. "I suppose my mind was saturated with scenes of unrest," he says. Yet Posey would not be allowed to forget what followed.

The most horrific crime of the civil rights era—indeed, the deadliest domestic terrorist bombing (Americans against Americans) prior to Oklahoma City in 1995, which killed 168—created aftershocks that reverberated throughout the South and beyond. The event galvanized the civil rights community to embrace the cause of equality, while opening the eyes of moderates to the inherent evil that lurked in the shadows. The bombers had miscalculated the effect of their work. Although fear was sown, an unwitting nation was awakened to the cold brutality and raw hatred that coursed beneath the surface of an ever-more turbulent South.

Within days, investigators from the Federal Bureau of Investi-



Robert Posey '73 fought for the memories of four little girls killed in a hate bombing 38 years ago. BY Matt Jennings '93

gation descended on Birmingham, canvassing the city for clues and evidence that would finger those responsible for the crime. In a month's time, the FBI had assembled a list of suspects, all white supremacists, most members of the Ku Klux Klan. In the spring of 1965, a memorandum sent by FBI field agents to director J. Edgar Hoover concluded that "the bombing was the handiwork of former Klansmen Robert E. Chambliss, Bobby Frank Cherry, Herman Frank Cash and Thomas E. Blanton Jr." Then, silence. The four would go about living their lives, their names unknown to the world, while victims' families grieved and a nation searched for answers. Court documents reveal that Hoover prevented FBI agents from sharing with prosecutors evidence that would implicate the suspects. In 1968, Hoover essentially ended the investigation, pulling all but a few agents off the case, relegating the bombing to the ash heap of history.

The whole thing was a J. Edgar Hoover cover-up from the beginning," insists Morris Dees, co-founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center. "He wanted people to believe that blacks were bombing their own churches." Others believe Hoover's motivation

was that he didn't want to expose FBI informants.

As the Birmingham bombing case entered a period of dormancy, Robert Posey left his hometown, enrolling at Washington and Lee in the fall of 1970. Posey took science and math classes, joined a fraternity and basically breezed through college. He served a brief Army commitment, worked for a bank and went to law school because he "did better on the LSATs than all the other tests." All in all, it was an inauspicious beginning for a future prosecutor who would later find himself addressing a jury in one of the most emotional and significant legal ordeals in this country's history.

"The defendant killed this beautiful child because of the color of her skin," said a now-adult Posey, an assistant U.S. attorney, as he gestured at a photo of Denise McNair decades after the bombing that took her life. "He killed those four worshippers in God's house on a Sunday morning because he was a man of hate. These children must not have died in vain. Don't let the deafening blast from his bomb be what's left ringing in our ears." With that, Posey closed the state of Alabama's case against Thomas Blanton just a year ago. A short while later, Posey, U.S. attorney Doug Jones and the rest of the prosecution team retreated to makeshift strategy room, where they settled in to await the jury's decision in a case that had already waited far too long for justice to be served.

Robert Posey had just matriculated at the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham when the first of the four bombing suspects was brought to trial in 1977. Alabama Attorney General Bill Baxley had reopened the investigation into the 16th Street Church bombing in 1971, and after five years of legal wrangling to obtain access to the FBI files on the case, he managed to secure an indictment and conviction of alleged ringleader Robert “Dynamite Bob” Chambliss. Chambliss died in prison in 1985 while serving a life sentence. But again, much like in the mid-’60s, silence followed.

Though Baxley had read the files identifying Cash, Cherry and Blanton as suspects, he felt he didn’t have enough evidence to bring charges against the other alleged conspirators. While somewhat improved since Hoover’s death, the level of state/federal cooperation was still weak. Though the FBI had supplied case files to the Alabama attorney general’s office, the bureau had not disclosed everything in its arsenal, including the names of informants and electronic surveillance tapes that would further implicate the suspects.

Two more decades crawled by before interest was renewed. The 1994 conviction of Byron De La Beckwith in Mississippi for the 1963 murder of Medgar Evers seemed to stir Birmingham’s conscience to life. Community leaders and activists demanded a further examination of the church bombing, and in 1995, the FBI agent in charge of the Birmingham field office and a city police officer began to sift through reams of material gathered by federal and state offices since 1963. In 1997, the FBI officially reopened the investigation; a year later a federal grand jury was impaneled to determine whether Frank Cherry and Thomas Blanton should stand trial for the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church.

“When I was first assigned to the case, I asked one of the investigators how [the investigation] was going, and I was stunned by his response,” Posey says today. “He said, ‘Visualize putting a new coat of paint on the Titanic.’” Instead of a smoking gun, investigators were faced with bin upon bin of dusty files and seemingly endless reels of surveillance tapes. Posey said they would sit for hours, straining to hear voices on the tinny tracks. “When you came to a good part, you’d

get excited,” he says, “but it’s not like the tapes were indexed. There was stuff we could use, but it was sprinkled through hours of tape.”

Although the prosecution was closer than ever to bringing a case against the two surviving suspects (Cash died in 1994), Posey admits that at the beginning, the chance of constructing a solid case was remote. Thirty-five years had elapsed since the horrible crime, and while the investigating team was successful sifting through the mountain of evidence, it was uncertain whether the passage of time would prove to be friend or foe. While the racial climate in the South

was markedly improved since the days when segregationists controlled the strings of power, time also meant that potential witnesses had passed on, and once vivid recollections among the living had grown fuzzy. As the investigation progressed, however, Posey says the team became more encouraged. New witnesses emerged, and the prosecution finally obtained potentially damning evidence that had languished in secrecy for nearly four decades: audiotapes containing Thomas Blanton’s voice talking about planting a bomb.



A DETONATION EQUAL TO 10 STICKS OF DYNAMITE BLEW A HOLE IN THE EAST WALL OF THE 16TH STREET BAPTIST CHURCH ON SEPT. 15, 1963. WINDOWS WERE BLOWN OUT IN THE BUILDING JUST BEHIND POLICE AND EMERGENCY WORKERS.

In early 2000, the Justice Department determined it would not bring federal charges against Cherry and Blanton. The statute of limitations to bring a federal murder case against the two men had long since elapsed, and while there was still the possibility of charging them with a federal crime for the transportation of explosives

across state lines, it was a feeble case at best—more than one dynamite plant was located in Birmingham at the time.

But the prosecution had a contingency plan. Though it was an unusual request, it was not unprecedented when Jones and Posey sought permission from the state attorney general’s office to present the case to an Alabama grand jury. Permission was granted, Jones and Posey were appointed special state prosecutors, and in May 2000, Cherry and Blanton were indicted on state charges for the murders of McNair, Collins, Wesley and Robinson.

Posey, who decided early in his career he wanted to be a prosecutor because of the interesting cases, has certainly had his share. As a federal prosecutor he handled 11 murder cases, as an Alabama district attorney he handled 10. But the cases against Blanton and Cherry are

AP PHOTO

the first hate crimes he has tackled. One of the hurdles he has faced is one built entirely on superficiality: Thomas Blanton and Frank Cherry don't look like monsters. In fact, if you are Southern and white, they may look like your grandfather or elderly uncle. Posey speaks of the time J.B. Stoner, an avowed white supremacist and former Klan Grand Wizard, appeared before the grand jury. He arrived wearing a straw boater and bow tie, and relied on a cane to get around. "He was the most pleasant, polite person," Posey says, "until he opened his mouth, and this venom poured out." Since Blanton and Cherry would never have to testify themselves, Posey knew that getting their voices heard—voices filled with vile hatred toward anyone different than they—would be the prosecution's biggest challenge.

In 1964, the FBI planted a microphone in Blanton's kitchen wall, which subsequently recorded him telling his wife about a Klan meeting "when we planned the bomb." On another tape made by a friend-turned-informant, Blanton is heard saying he wouldn't be caught "when I bomb my next church." Posey says that when he first heard the kitchen recording he thought, "this is great. Now how are we going to get it into court?"

The prosecution successfully anticipated a defense motion to suppress the evidence, because the tapes had been obtained without a warrant, but managed to convince the judge to admit them. (Prior to 1968, *Katz v. United States*, it was standard procedure for the Department of Justice to authorize electronic surveillance for national security purposes without permission from the court.) Most legal experts believe that the tapes were the key piece of evidence in the case against Blanton. "I was skeptical that there was going to be a conviction," Bryan Fair, a law professor at the University of Alabama, told PBS's *The News Hour With Jim Lehrer* after the trial. "It's very difficult to try a case 38 years later and convince a jury that you have the right person. I think the tapes were very compelling and ultimately swayed this jury."

Posey says he had a lot of emotion running through him when he delivered his closing arguments to the jury, especially when he spoke of Blanton's hatred and willingness to kill. He says it took a great deal of practice to get through it without becoming overly emotional. "I tried to focus on laying out the facts," he says, "but when you start talking about four children being murdered in a church...." Posey has met with the victims' families, has spoken to Addie Mae Collins's

sister who was disfigured in the attack, has hugged the parents of Denise McNair. He has thought about how torturous this wait for justice has been and how agonizing it must be to lose a child. He has thought about this in very personal terms, not just because he was a child in Birmingham at this time, not because Denise McNair would be his age, but because now he has two daughters of his own, one of whom is 11.



MR. AND MRS. CHRIS MCNAIR HOLD A PICTURE OF THEIR DAUGHTER, DENISE, 11, ONE OF THE FOUR VICTIMS. POSEY ALSO WAS 11 AT THE TIME OF THE BLAST.

The prosecution team was summoned back into court from the strategy room in less than three hours. Thinking the judge simply was polling the jury on how late the members would stay that evening, everyone was stunned when the bailiff announced that a verdict had been reached.

"Instantly, my knees grew weak," Posey says, "but when I heard the verdict, I felt this

tremendous rush." A jury of 11 women and one man (eight white, four black) found Thomas Blanton guilty on four counts of murder. After barely two hours of deliberation, the jury had decided a case that had taken 38 years to come to trial.

"It's wonderful that they convicted Blanton," Morris Dees says. "It's so important not to let these things go unresolved. People were killed because of what they represented." Time, Dees added, doesn't change that.

Cherry was convicted on May 22, but not without a few anxious moments for Posey. Cherry was expected to stand trial with Blanton, but was bumped from the case because he was ruled to be mentally incompetent. After further evaluation and hearings, however, he was declared fit for trial. Next, jury selection was delayed and the trial postponed by a funding crisis in the Alabama court system. As during the Blanton trial, time was of the essence. Then, a fully-equipped emergency crash team waited in the wings while an infirm, elderly FBI agent, weeks removed from a heart attack, testified; another witness, who could place Blanton at the scene, had his testimony entered into record through transcripts because a stroke had limited his ability to speak.

Blanton and Cherry received life sentences, but they are eligible for appeal.

Nearly 40 years have passed since a bomb shattered the quiet of a Sunday morning; long enough for one 11-year-old boy, blessed with life, to grow up and help bring to justice those who denied that opportunity to four little girls. †

The first thing you see as you approach Kendal at Lexington, the continuing care retirement community that opened last July, is the Adopt-A-Highway sign indicating that Kendal residents are keeping the next two miles of Enfield Road free from trash.

The clean-up project is coordinated by Henry Sharp, former W&L math professor, Harrison B. Kinney '47 and Earle Bates '54, who dominate the work crew. Sharp says, "I didn't find it at all surprising that our Rockbridge County residents brought with them to Kendal their already established volunteer habits, but I was astonished at how quickly our 'out-of-town' residents rallied in support of this VDOT program."

The spirit of volunteerism has spread quickly into many areas, proving that Kendal residents, many of whom have Washington and Lee connections, are not retiring from civic responsibility. They are reaching out to help the libraries, service organizations, schools, historical societies and churches of Lexington and Rockbridge County.

A number of Kendalites volunteer at the Rockbridge Regional Library. Bobbie Woolfenden, widow of George '42, and daughter of Rupert Latture '15, devotes an afternoon a week to thanking those who have made donations. Jeanne Kibbee serves on the board of trustees. Yvette Wise, widow of John H. Wise, professor emeritus of chemistry; Bill Watt, dean emeritus of the college, and his wife Helen, help process books. Libby Chiles works on the Books by Mail program, and Kinney and Louis Harlan talk on their respective biographies of James Thurber and Booker T. Washington in the Friends of the Library lecture series.

Several residents do their volunteer work on wheels. Virginia Huffman began driving cancer patients to Roanoke and Charlottesville with her husband, the late Forrest E. Huffman '36, in 1985. She has driven more miles than any other driver for the local chapter of the American Cancer Society. Lloyd L. Craighill, father of Lloyd Jr. '76 and George '84, and Alta Fowler, a student at W&L during World War II, also drive for the A.C.S. Three residents deliver Meals on Wheels. Four others, including Harrison Kinney '47 and Ginny Beeton, widow of Aft Beeton '39, drive patients to medical appointments locally.

Adelaide Simpson, grandmother of Ken Zelenak '96, reads to second and third graders at

Waddell Elementary School. Sharp, David Emory and Watt serve as mentors/tutors to students in the county schools. Fran Drake, professor emeritus of French, tutors French.

Margaret Craighill is among several Kendal docents at the Campbell House, the museum of the Rockbridge Historical Society, and others serve the historical societies of Bath and Highland counties, as well as Rockbridge. Kendal residents are on the local boards of the American Cancer Society, Hospice, Garth Newel, Virginia Horse Center,

Stonewall Jackson House, Montessori School and the Historical Society.

Most of Kendal's residents are involved with area churches, serving the altar guild, outreach, choirs and bell choirs. Mary Coulling, wife of

Professors, Alums Retirement Power Enrich Community



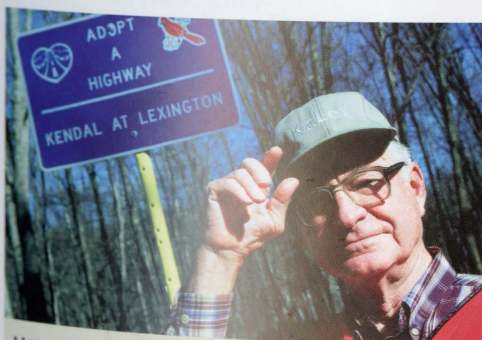
LIBRARY VOLUNTEERS: YVETTE WISE, WIDOW OF JOHN H. WISE, PROFESSOR EMERITUS OF CHEMISTRY; BILL WATT, DEAN EMERITUS OF THE COLLEGE, AND HIS WIFE HELEN, AND BOBBIE WOOLFENDEN, WIDOW OF GEORGE '42, AND DAUGHTER OF RUPERT LATTURE '15.

Sidney Coulling '46, Blount Professor Emeritus of English, works with women's circles in her church. Others help with bazaars and publications. Hal Head, registrar emeritus, is a trustee of his church. "It makes sense for retirees to volunteer," says Mary Coulling, "because we have more time and schedule flexibility than working folks. In addition, volunteering enables us to remain active, stay in touch with old friends and meet new people. There's always something to do."

Nancy and Steward Epley '49 serve as volunteers for Project Horizon, an organization providing assistance to victims of abuse. She and Elinor Denny decorated a Christmas tree for Project Horizon's fundraiser Festival of Trees, which sold for \$750.

Ruth Woodcock, president of the Residents Association summarizes, "Being connected to the community is important to Kendal volunteers—and we enjoy it. We also enjoy and appreciate the many volunteers who come to Kendal and enhance our lives here. Among our most welcome volunteers are the W&L students who regularly visit residents in our assisted living center."

—Bill Watt



HENRY SHARP, FORMER W&L MATH PROFESSOR, HELPS KEEP ENFIELD ROAD CLEAN.

1933

Ralph O. Harvey Jr.

celebrated his 90th birthday on Oct. 17, 2001. He lives in Wichita Falls, Texas.

1940

John W. Johnston

enjoys retirement at his old family farm in Lexington, which was purchased by his grandfather around 1870.

1941

James A. Russell Jr.

became a great-grandfather. The young lady's name is Sarah. Russell lives in Jonestown, Miss.

Joseph G. Street

is in his 54th year of practicing law. He lives in San Antonio.

1942

W. John Daniel

welcomed his first great-grandchild on his 54th wedding anniversary last November. Daniel lives in Huntsville, Ala.

Robert W. Root

is being kept alive by prayer and the medical profession. As he says, miracles are also being experienced. He lives in Silver Spring, Md.

1948

Dr. Marvin L. Daves

enjoys retirement in Prescott, Ariz.

1949

Col. Michael J. Barrett Jr. ('51L)

and his wife spent two weeks in Australia last October visiting their daughter, Cheryl Barrett Hutchison '89, her husband and their two daughters. The Barretts live in Alexandria, Va.

1950

Arthur A. Birney ('52L)

entertained U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor and her husband, John, and reports it was great fun. Birney still enjoys sailing. He lives in Annapolis, Md.

Dr. Robert S. Mendelsohn

is happily retired, enjoying golf, tennis, fly fishing, reading, visiting his seven grandchildren and helping deliver flowers for his wife's flower shop. He lives in St. Louis.

1951

The Rev. James C. Fenhagen II

has been named the new warden for the College of Preachers in Washington, after serving a 14-year tenure as dean and president of the General Theological Seminary in New York City.

Tom Wolfe

was selected as one of eight recipients of the 2001 National Humanities Medal by President George Bush. Winners are nominated by the National Endowment for the Humanities for their work in liberal arts. Wolfe is author of *The Bonfire of the Vanities*, *A Man in Full* and *The Right Stuff*, among other titles.

1952

George E. Eagle

saw many classmates at his 50th reunion. As two daughters' weddings are set for June and August, he expects to be broke but happy by year's end. He lives in Washington.

Hugh C. Newton

is recovering from quadruple bypass heart surgery and will return to work part time. Newton is semi-retired from his public relations firm in Washington. He is the father of Matthew Newton '94 and the proud grandfather of Lindsay Paige, born last July.

1953

Robert F. Duguay

retired last year from Penn Security Bank & Trust Co. in Scranton, Pa., as its senior vice president, trust. Shortly thereafter, he formed and became president of Fiduciary Investors' Group in Waverly, Pa., specializing in investment advisory services. After 27 years of creditable service in the Naval Reserve, Duguay continues in an inactive status in the U.S. Naval Academy's Blue/Gold Officer Program, interviewing selected area candidates for the Academy's admissions board.

The Hon. Hugh S. Glickstein ('55L)

was hosted by Sir James Hunt of England's High Court on a recent trip to London. He was introduced to the barristers in the court and given a tour of the civil trial courts and appellate courts at the Royal Court of Justice. He lives in Aspen, Colo.

Downhill Racers**The Alumni Association's second annual ski trip**

to Keystone Resort in Keystone, Colo., Jan. 30-Feb. 3, drew 25 alumni from Texas, Florida, New Jersey, Alabama, Kentucky, Colorado and Virginia. Jason Rosener '98, Olympian in Nagano, Japan, and former member of the U.S. Ski Team, joined the group for mountain instruction and the NASTAR Alumni Slalom Race on Friday. Entertainment was provided by Chris Edwards '99 and Rob Mish '76, director of alumni programs. One highlight of the weekend was a sleigh ride in a sleigh pulled by Belgian draft horses through the snow-covered valley to an old cabin, where the group enjoyed a cozy Old West-style dinner and some cowboy songs. The only weekend casualty was Mish, who collided with a snow boarder and broke his collar bone. Read more about the weekend at alumni.wlu.edu/regional_events/Colorado20002/nastar_race_results.htm. Plans already are underway for next year's event at Park City, Utah, home to many of the ski venues for the most recent winter Olympics.

Pictured left to right, first row to fourth row: Harry Pressley '58, Rob Mish '76, Debbie Armstrong '92L, Jill Hoge, Jim Winn '70L, Hugh Sprowl '58, Jennifer Bray Stratton '89, Nicole Rosener, Mark Stratton, Susan Brown, Beckey Brandt Condit '90, Tom Lovell '91, Patsy Pressley, Jason Rosener '98, Ron Brown '89, Chris Edwards '99, Neal Cory '77 and Preston Cory. Missing from the photo are Chuck Cahn '70, Molly Winn Burns, Walter Matthews '59 and Judd Babcock '63.

1954

Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter

keeps himself busy as a member of the board of the Austrian Black Cross, War Graves Commission. He is renovating cemeteries from the 1864 war between Prussia and

Austria against Denmark and from World War I in Poland, Ukraine, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Slovenia (see "Letters" on page 3).

H. Gordon Leggett Jr.

and his wife, Patricia, enjoy living in their house in Lynchburg, Va.

where they relocated in the summer of 1999. His wife's emphysema limits their travel together. Nevertheless, Leggett spent eight days with his three daughters, Susan, Jane and Carey, traveling through beautiful Tuscany.

1955

Christian A. Luhnow

has published a guidebook to Mexico, where he has lived for the past 30 years. The book can be found in first-class hotel rooms in the major resorts and cities of Mexico and also online at travelguidemexico.com.

Rudolph J. Stutzmann

has moved to Hyde Park, N.Y.

1956

James B. Lunger

is sorry he missed the 45th reunion. He is looking forward to the 50th in 2006. He lives in Waynesboro, Va.

1957

Donald S. Luria

was appointed to the Arizona Commission on the Arts by Gov. Jane Hull. Luria, owner of Cafe Terra Cotta and a longtime supporter of the arts, also serves on the boards of Arizonans for Cultural Development, UApresents, Tucson Museum of Art and the Tucson Symphony Orchestra.

1958

W. Rowland Denman

is the chairman of the Oklahoma City National Memorial Foundation.

1961

Richard L. Kuersteiner

enjoyed seeing classmates, professors and W&L friends at his 40th class reunion last May. He lives in Hillborough, Calif.

Dr. Charles P. Riley

is the new director of cardiology services at Baptist Medical Park in Pensacola, Fla. He enjoys golf, hunting and fishing and is also doing some legal review work.

1963

Theodore A. Doremus Jr.

is pleased about his growing law practice, representing financial firms in the D.C. office of Davis, Polk & Wardwell. Although he plans to retire from the firm in the next year, he has no intention of retiring from his practice. Doremus

enjoys traveling, together with his wife and their two sons, both of whom live and work near their home in McLean. He continues to enjoy his activities as a board member of Blair Academy in New Jersey, Good Samaritan Mission Services in Orlando and the Capitol Hill Club in D.C. Doremus regrets he hasn't been back to campus in a while, as he cherishes the four years he spent there.

David R. Grogan

would like to announce the birth of his first grandson in May 2001. Grogan lives in Statesville, N.C.

The Hon. Joseph E. Hess ('63L)

was presented with a Resolution of Appreciation by Harry L. Carrico, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia, at the Judicial Conference of Virginia for District Court Judges on Aug. 13, 2001. It recognized Hess' 34 years of service to the judiciary and, in particular, his 10 years of service on the Committee on District Courts. Hess has been a judge for five decades in Lexington and the surrounding areas.

1964

Tain P. Tompkins

is happy to have a daughter at W&L. He enjoys his regular visits to W&L after many years of living abroad. Tompkins resides in McLean, Va.

1965

The Hon. Walter H. Bennett Jr.

is the editor of *The Lawyer's Myth*, a book published by The University of Chicago Press (2002). He lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

J. Lindsey Short Jr. ('67L)

is president of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, the nation's top 1,600 divorce and matrimonial law attorneys. Short is a former chair of the State Bar of Texas Family Law Council, the Family Law Committee of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association and the Family Law Advisory Commission of the Texas Board of Legal Specialization.

1966

Maurice R. Fliess

retired at the end of 2001 as vice president of publications of the Freedom Forum, the media foundation that created the Newseum in the D.C. area, The First Amendment Center and the Diversity Institute at Vanderbilt University. Fliess continues as a consultant with the Freedom Forum. He and his wife, Elfi, live in the Nashville suburb of Brentwood, Tenn.

Dr. Gerard T. Taylor

is director of operations at INO Therapeutics Inc., in Port Allen, La.

1967

W. Lawrence Fellman

is repaying his debt to society and Professor Emeritus John Gunn by teaching "Common Sense Economics" in S.M.U.'s continuing education program.

1968

Joel S. Kline ('74L)

was proud to see his daughter, Katherine, graduate in June 2001 with the sons and daughters of so many other classmates. The class of '68 was apparently not only intelligent but productive as well! He lives in Potomac, Md.

Jorge Estrada

is a producer of the Argentine film, "Hijo de la novia" ("Son of the Bride"), which was nominated for an Academy Award as best foreign film. The film is Argentina's highest grossing film of all time. It also won Best Latin American Feature at the Montreal Film Festival.

1970

Reed B. Byrum

is president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA) for the year 2002. During the previous year, Byrum served as treasurer of the 19,600-member professional and ethical society. Previously he served as director of corporate public relations at EDS in Plano, Texas, where he served as spokesperson for the \$19 billion

Wrestling Invitational

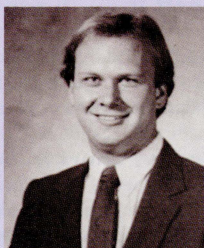
This is a group with muscle—alumni returning for the W&L Wrestling Invitational on Jan. 19. Front row from left: Ray Gross '80, Coach Gary Franke, Mike Deighan '86, Larry Anker '86. Middle row from left: Manoli Loupassi '89, Win Phillips '86, John Brome '40, David Mintz '77, Brian Lifested '86 and James Crytzer '77. Back row from left: Tim Valliere '84, Tom Oxendine '79, Roger Durham '77 and Rich Redfoot '89.

Chi Psi Brothers Honor Schlegel

Ly Thien Nguyen '03L, of Nutley, N.J., is the first recipient of the Schlegel Prize for International Studies. She will attend a peace conference in Ireland.

The prize honors Cmdr. Robert Allan Schlegel '85, who was killed in the terrorist attack on the Pentagon on Sept. 11. Schlegel served as deputy current operations and plans branch head for the Chief of Naval Operations.

"We wanted something that would help a student solve the sort of problems that gave rise to this event," said Andrew Haring '85, Schlegel's college roommate and fraternity brother. Haring and Andy Dewing '84 worked with Schlegel's wife of 14 years, Dr. Dawn Schlegel, to create the memorial prize. The award is for a student who proposes an internship, research, conference opportunity or study project devoted to the topic of international relations and/or international peace. The University welcomes additions to the Schlegel Prize Fund. Donors can earmark a gift by noting this designation on a check or campaign pledge form and returning it to the Office of University Development. For more information, contact Peter Cronin '84, director of development, at 540 463-8165 or pcrnin@wlu.edu.



ROBERT SCHLEGEL '85

information services company. He lives in Austin, Texas.

Dr. Stuart L. Porter

presented seminars on wildlife medicine at three different veterinary schools and one national veterinary meeting. He has also published a CD-ROM, entitled "Wildlife Under the Microscope." He lives in Ft. Defiance, Va.

Bruce S. Samuels

has a son who will be a senior at W&L. He lives in New Orleans.

1971

David B. Galt Jr.

received a master's in professional counseling in 2000. He is working as a counselor at St. Louis Academy in St. Louis, a private school serving severely behavior disordered youths. He also has begun a two-year residency at Care and Counseling, which provides individual, marital and family counseling.

Dr. Thomas E. Reynolds

and his wife, Charla, will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary in 2002. Both of their sons are currently in college. Keith will be a senior at the University of Richmond and William who

will be a sophomore at Duke. Reynolds lives in Culpeper, Va.

1973

Gregory P. Buch

is the production manager of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. It is operated by the Regional Performing Arts Center, which just opened the acclaimed Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts. Buch was production manager of Glimmerglass Opera in Coopers-town, N.Y., for 10 seasons and the production and business manager for the Avery Arts Center at Bard College for the past two years.

Dale M. Rhodes

is director of finance for the South Carolina Education Lottery. He still continues in his position as a commissioner of the South Carolina Deferred Compensation Commission and as an adjunct professor of accounting at the University of South Carolina. Rhodes retired from the U.S. Army Reserve, after 28 years of service.

1974

John Paul Woodley Jr. ('77L) works for the Bush administration as assistant deputy under secretary of defense for the environment within the office of the Secretary of

Defense. In this position, Woodley is responsible for global environmental policy, oversight, advocacy and representation of environmental safety, occupational health, pest management, unexploded ordnance management, explosives safety and fire and emergency services programs for defense activities that ensure cost effective and efficient use of resources.

1976

John L. Gray Jr.

enjoyed the 25th reunion. He would like to thank classmates Bill Garrison and Clay Jackson for their leadership. Gray lives in Atlanta.

1977

Dr. Michael H. Clary

practices as a family physician in Richlands, Va. He and his wife, Jane, have two children, Faith, 6, and Travis, 5.

Ross L. Edgar

is a senior software engineer with Achievement Technologies Inc. of Columbia, Md. His job includes writing educational software for use over the Web.

Robert D. Lutz

would like to express his appreciation of his former professor, George Ray. "No teacher at any level had had a greater impact on me—an effect no doubt intensified by having ridden shotgun in an under-sized Ford (the Purple Prose) while Dr. Ray kept shouting 'Help me out here, guys!' as we comically navigated the roads of England." Lutz hopes that in his well-earned leisure, Ray will join him in Louisville, Ky., for a play and a pint.

1978

Mark W. Hampton

is excited about his son, Matthew, joining the freshmen class in the fall. He is looking forward to frequent campus visits with his wife, Carrie, to catch up with '70s vintage W&L friends. They live in Parkville, Mo.

Ronald W. Spain

coaches a youth instructional lacrosse league in Rhode Island and participates in the Boy Scouts with his son, Eric. His daughter, Allison, attended the Summer Scholars program at W&L last July and loved every minute of it. They live in East Greenwich, R.I.

1979

Gardner T. Umbarger III

completed his Ph.D. in special education from the University of Kansas in July 2000. His area of study was family and disability policy studies with a minor concentration in health policy and management. He is director of special services for two school districts in north central Wyoming. Together with his wife, Lynne, and his daughter, Chloe, he lives in Greybull, Wyo.

1980

David E. Constine III

was selected by *Virginia Business Magazine* as one of Virginia's Legal Elite in the area of labor and employment law.

1981

Jeffrey W. Hamill

is senior vice president of advertising sales and marketing at Hearst Magazines. He lives in Darien, Conn.

C. Bryan Williams

was named the 2001 Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) Women's Soccer Coach of the Year. Williams and the Lady Cats, of Thiel College in Greenville, Pa., had their most successful season ever, posting a 7-10-4 overall record.

1982

Barry R. Dunn

is a principal at GTCR Golder Rauner, a private equity investment firm in Chicago. He lives in Wilmette, Ill., with his wife, Kathleen, and their two sons, Barry Jr. and Jackson.

1983

Kenneth P. Manganiello

is a regional sales manager with Slam Dunk Networks Inc. Located in New York, the company's global infrastructure provides guaranteed application-to-application delivery of messages and transactions over the Internet.

Gerald I. Moyer III

is a partner with a small real estate development group in Washington. Keener Squire Properties specializes in renovation of downtown apartment buildings. He lives in Arlington, Va., with his wife, Nancy, and their children, Andrew, 9, Allison, 6, and Meagan, 2.

Camden Wood Selig

received the Council for the Ad-

vancement and Support of Education (CASE) Outstanding Doctoral Dissertation Award at its annual conference in San Francisco. Selig's study, "Donor Predictability Among Athletes at the University of Virginia," explored patterns of institutional giving among U.Va.'s alumni athletes. His scholarship was cited for groundbreaking work involving college and university relationships with their alumni. CASE awarded Selig its \$2,000 research and writing prize plus an all-expense paid trip to its national conference in San Francisco and a program slot at the annual meeting.

1986

Richard A.O. Bennett

relocated to France in order to begin working at a Parisian biotechnology company named Hybrigenics. His past position was that of a research associate at Harvard School of Public Health.

Dr. Cuy A. Caldwell

was named a Basil O'Connor Scholar of The March of Dimes for his research into the molecular basis of birth defects in the brains of children. Listed among the former recipients of this honor are the director of the Human Genome Project and multiple Nobel Prize winners, including W&L alumnus Dr. Joseph L. Goldstein '62.

Christopher M. McCowan

enjoys working for Chubb & Son. He lives in Cohasset, Mass., and surfs whenever possible.

Maj. Charles A. Pfaff Jr.

completed an Arabic language course at the Defense Language Institute and is now serving with the United Nations on the Iraq-Kuwait border.

1987

Capt. Michael P. Beatty

resides in Williamsburg, Va., together with his wife, Elizabeth, and their three boys, Zachary, 10, Tyler, 8, and Matthew, 3. Beatty was assigned to Fort Lee, Va., to the Logistics Exercise & Simulation Doctorate under the National Simulation Center. His responsibilities include supporting the Army's battlefield simulation effort in the area of combat service support.

Donna DeBonte

retired from her engineering career to manage a horse farm in Bedminster, N.J.

Richard E. Lail

moved back to the Chattanooga, Tenn., area in 2000. He lives on Lookout Mountain, together with his wife, Barbra, daughter, Lindsay, 4, and his son, Harris, 2. He is still vice president of marketing for Southern Forms, a specialty manufacturer of steel forms for bridges.

1988

Jeffrey A. Branflick

is finance director of Prime Markets, where he previously served as

finance manager. A Capital One associate since 1996, Branflick, based in Richmond, now manages the finance function for the super-prime and prime credit-card and installment-loan businesses.

1989

Maj. Philip A. Dupont

earned his master's in Asian studies from the University of Texas at Austin, last December. He will be attending a one-year language training program in Beijing, China, beginning in July.

The Rev. Edward D. Ludwig

and his two boys have enjoyed a great year kayaking, golfing and skiing. Things at Bethel Presbyterian Church in Salineville, Ohio, seem to be going well.

Paul McKinstry

moved to Charlotte, N.C., in the fall of 2000, together with his wife, Maria, and three boys, Carter, 5, Justin, 3, and Garrett, 1. McKinstry continues his work for Deloitte & Touche in the technology and communications practice.

S.A.B.U. Sparks Informal Reunions

In August 2000 Robert Ford '75 organized a cookout to gather members of the former Student Association for Black Unity (S.A.B.U.) from the Maryland-D.C.-Northern Virginia area. "We had all been very close friends in school," said the Hon. John Hargrove '76, a Maryland district court judge who lives in Baltimore. "But most of us had not seen each other since Washington and Lee."

Back then, Hargrove recalls, Washington and Lee was "great on many levels and wacky on many levels." Diversity became an issue later. Then, they were in the early stages of integration. There weren't many other minority students.

"I was a theater major, which made me a minority within the school another way as well," explained Hargrove, who hasn't returned to the campus for any alumni functions, although he did drop by campus once on his way to a judicial conference. "Everything was driven by the fraternities—we did participate, went to parties and sporting events. I received a great education. But I'm not close enough to the people in my class to return."

Instead, the cookouts have become an annual event for these S.A.B.U. members. And they keep in touch through an



e-mail list that was passed around at their first gathering. "Our bond is those years we spent in Lexington," said Hargrove. "These are people I lived with and spent a considerable amount of time with. We talk about all the crazy wild stuff we did—basically the typical college experience. S.A.B.U. was like any other club—a group of students who decided they had a common interest and were going to band together."

—Lori Stevens



DANCING AT THE ALUMNI CELEBRATION SATURDAY, MAY 3. MUSIC WAS PROVIDED BY ALUMNI MUSICIANS—BANDS AND SOLOISTS.

As 621 reunionists and their guests descended upon Lexington May 2-4, it was as if the lyrics to the old Sister Sledge song came to life: “We are family. I got all my sisters [and brothers] with me. We are family, getup, ev’ry-body and sing.”

It was the 50th anniversary of the class of ’52 and the 25th for the class of ’77. In addition to favorite barbecues, receptions, picnics and softball games, the weekend was packed with all kinds of new events.

Friday’s activities stretched the mind, as participants attended seminars on terrorism, intercollegiate athletics and the image of law in popular culture. Acting President Laurent Boetsch ’69 answered questions at the ever-

popular “60 Minutes With the President” session, and Dean David Partlett did the same for Law School alumni. Later, more than 60

Reunion 2002

We Are Family!

May 2 - 4

alumni joined a hike to the top of House Mountain.

Saturday was the day to loosen the limbs. Early birds were up at 7:45 a.m. for the legendary Stormin’ Norman Fun Run & Walk. The most ambitious took part in a road and river relay, which included a 3.5-mile run, a

9.1-mile bike ride, a 2.4-mile canoe-kayak race and a final 1.1-mile run. The relay was sponsored by the Sunrise Rotary Club. The cool-down event was a walk on the nature trails on the back campus, where alumni enjoyed a splendid display of native Virginia wildflowers.

The weekend’s finale rejuvenated the spirit, as alumni musicians—soloists and bands—took center stage to entertain with song and dance. Even rain didn’t dampen spirits, when the Alumni Celebration had to be moved to Doremus Gymnasium/Warner Center. *Below: A very popular event was the hike to the top of House Mountain, attracting 62. Among them were Bill Roberts ’62 and his wife, Gale, and Peter Agelasto ’62.*

WEEKEND HIGHLIGHTS:

Honorary ODK: Hoffman F. Brown III ’77, pastor of Wayland Baptist Church in Baltimore.

Distinguished Alumni Awards: Raymond W. Haman ’52L, John W. Vardaman Jr. ’62 and Richard R. Warren ’57.

Distinguished Young Alumni Award: Andrew R. Caruthers ’87.

Reunion Class Gifts: \$3,345,437 from the class of 1952; \$1,198,217 from the class of 1977.

Reunion Bowl (for the class with the highest percentage of reunion attendance): 1952.

Reunion Trophy (for the class with the largest attendance): 1992 (112).

Women’s Lacrosse: Generals lost to Longwood College 12-5.

Men’s Lacrosse: Generals defeated Limestone College 13-5.

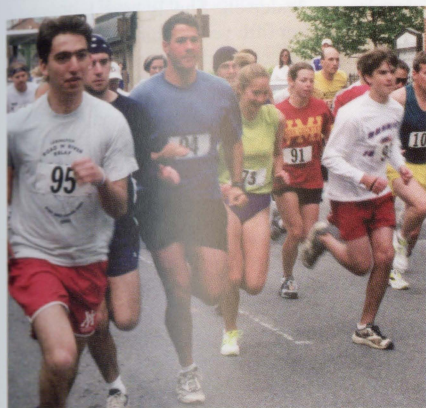




DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI: JOHN W. VARDAMAN JR. '62, RICHARD R. WARREN '57, ANDREW R. CARUTHERS '87 AND RAYMOND W. HAMAN '52L.



LAURENCE STREULI PINS A NAMETAG ON HER HUSBAND, ED '52. THEY CAME FROM MEMPHIS, TENN.



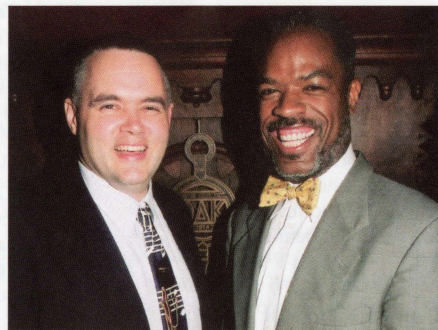
THEY'RE OFF! RUNNERS IN THE ROAD AND RIVER RELAY SET OFF ON THE FIRST LEG OF THE FOUR-PART EVENT.



MATT BLACKSTONE '92L AND HIS WIFE, LAURA LEIGH BLACKSTONE '92L ENJOYED THE WILDFLOWER WALK.



REUNIONS ARE ABOUT MEETING OLD FRIENDS AND INTRODUCING NEW FAMILY MEMBERS. ROBERT COVINGTON '97 AND JOSEPHINE SCHAEFFER COVINGTON '96, OF ATLANTA, SHOW OFF THEIR NEW BABY, NELL.



W&L REGISTRAR SCOTT DITTMAN WITH HONORARY ODK RECIPIENT, HOFFMAN F. BROWN III '77.

Homecoming 2002

As certain as the leaves turn colors in the fall, W&L prepares to welcome its graduates home. Mark your calendars. Homecoming Weekend is Oct. 3-5. Visitors will be treated to peeks at the newly renovated Reid Hall for journalism, with all of its technology, and the new fitness center. Five-star Generals will be honored. The School of Law hosts its annual Tucker Lecture, and there will be other seminars throughout the weekend. The Generals football team takes on Randolph-Macon. Visit alumni.wlu.edu for more details.



1990

Virginia Brent Jones

moved back to Virginia, together with her husband, A.J., and their son, Jack. She will miss all her Birmingham W&L friends but hopes that people will visit her now in Virginia Beach.

W. Brett Mason

is a partner with Breazeale, Sachse & Wilson, representing maritime businesses and marine issues throughout Louisiana.

Dr. John T. Morris

practices nephrology in Memphis, Tenn. He is single, has three dogs and plays tennis from time to time.

E. Allen Richardson Jr.

is a senior government relations representative for Georgia Electric Membership Corp. (GEMC). In his new role, Richardson works in the legislative and regulatory arenas in Atlanta and Washington to monitor legislation as it relates to the state's 42 electric member corporations and the Georgia Transmission Corp.

Edward T. Rowan Jr.

was named vice president of sales for Office Source in Gaithersburg, Md. His responsibilities include growing the online office subsidiary's presence in the D.C. and Baltimore metro areas.

Martha Smith Welmaker

was appointed partner in the Houston office of Andrews & Kurth L.L.P. Her practice includes a range of financing and commercial real estate transactions, where she represents both lending institutions and borrowers in commercial financing transactions.

1991

Daniel S. Bevil

relocated to London with his wife, Rosemary, and their two daughters, Aislinn and Corinne.

Eleanore A. Robinson

is in her first year of veterinary school at Colorado State University.

1992

Emily H. Guerry

is a program director at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Wilkesboro, N.C.

1993

Robert H. Jordan

joined Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough L.L.P. as an associate in the firm's Charleston office. Jordan practices in the areas of product liability, insurance and commercial litigation. He is member of the South Carolina Bar, the American Bar Association and the Charleston County Bar Association. He is admitted to practice before the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for the District of South Carolina.

1995

A. Grace Browder

is researching phytoremediation (using plants to clean up soil contamination) at the University of Georgia and at a field site in Karnack, Texas.

Francie Cohen Spahn

is an associate with Saul Ewing L.L.P. in the real estate department of its Baltimore office.

Dr. J. Talmadge Trammell

began a residency in neurological surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas in July 2001.

1996

Istvan A. Majoros

postponed completion of his Ph.D. at Harvard University's department of government until fall. He is an associate with the Budapest office of McKinsey & Co. and is contemplating the offer to join in the prime minister's office as economic advisor.

Andrew J. Olmem ('01)

works for Mayer, Brown & Platt in New York City.

John R. Tweardy

wants everyone skiing in Colorado to call him up. He lives in Denver.

1997

Ashley B. Deaton

is a first-year medical student at the University of Texas-Houston Medical School.

Marie E. Lamb

moved to Charlotte, N.C., to work as a training specialist in the regulation department of the National Association of Securities Dealers.

Susan E. Prevost

teaches kindergarten in Richmond.

Heather P. Schweninger

enjoys life as a staff geologist with Civil & Environmental Consultants Inc. in Pittsburgh.

Kathryn E. Sheppard

works for her father, Peter '72, in Hanover, Pa.

Christopher B. Wick ('00L)

joined Arter & Hadden L.L.P. as an associate. Wick is a member of the firm's business litigation group, as well as a member of the Ohio State and American Bar associations.

Burke A. Willard

moved to Washington, where he is living with Drew Schaumber '99. He is working at Greystone as an underwriter along with classmate Jack Larry Bauer.

1998

Jennifer C. Brady

returned to the D.C. area after transferring for a year to the Philadelphia office of Arthur Andersen. She is now beginning her fifth year within the company's risk consulting practice.

A. John Harper

is an associate with the labor and employment practice group at Haynes & Boone. While in law school, he served as a staff member for the *Computer Law Review* and *Technology Journal* and was a member of the Board of Advocates.

Brian J. Hooper

is in his second year of law school and is executive editor of the *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy*. This summer he will be working with Sullivan & Cromwell in New York and with Hunton & Williams in Hong Kong.

G. Scot Kees

is an attorney in the Atlanta office of Nelson, Mullins, Riley & Scarborough.

Dallas Doings



The Dallas Chapter hosted a Robert E. Lee birthday event in January. Among those attending were: Adrienne Bryant Wooldridge '97, Zach Wooldridge '96, Cathy Moser Heald '97 and Townsend Heald '97.

New to the State Department



Christopher Burnham '80, of Greenwich, Conn., was sworn in as assistant secretary of state for resource management and chief financial officer of the U.S. Department of State on Jan. 30, following his confirmation by the U.S. Senate. Secretary of State Colin Powell took Burnham's oath at a ceremonial event held on Feb. 16 at the State Department. Burnham served three terms in the Connecticut House of Representatives and also served as state treasurer.

2001

E. Lucille Lattimore

is an associate director at Camp Glen Arden in western North Carolina.

Sarah L. Riggs

finished her first semester at Harvard Business School's M.B.A. program. She loves her classes and Boston but hopes to be in New York City, London or Milan over the summer doing consulting, banking or something in the entertainment industry. Riggs attended Reunion Weekend.

MARRIAGES

Richard J. Pierce '87 to Audra Wadas on May 19, 2001, in Mechanicsburg, Pa., where they live. Groomsmen were classmates Bill Brown and Mark Herman. Pierce was president of the Pennsylvania Association of Court Management, a professional association for all court managers in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, for the year 2000-2001.

Hunter A. Applewhite '88 to Katherine Shield on Oct. 21, 2000, at Fullstream Farm, the bride's home near Richmond. Groomsmen included Shawn Copeland '90, '95L, David Martin '92, Rob Ryan '88 and Scott Tilley '85. James W. Whitehead, retired University treasurer and director of the Reeves Center, was a lay reader. Applewhite is director of special projects for Dominion Resources in Richmond.

Katherine Kelso '89 to Jim Myers on May 5, 2001, in Chevy Chase, Md. She works for the president of Georgetown University, while he is the managing principal of GTM Architects in Kensington, Md. Julie Snowdon '89 was the maid of honor. Also attending were Bob Drake '88 and classmates Julie and Rowan Taylor and John Gunkel. The couple live in Kensington, Md.

Matthew W. Felber '92 to Ruth MacDonald on Nov. 3, 2001, on Sanibel Island, Fla. Rob Mish '76 served as a groomsman. The couple live in Lakewood, Ohio, with

ough L.L.P. Kees practices in the areas of corporate law, securities and tax. He is a member of the State Bar of Georgia and its business and corporate counsel sections.

Katherine A. McFall

moved to Washington, where she is employed with Public Strategies Inc., a public affairs firm.

Mary E. Pressly

graduated in May from the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston.

Lindsay A. Wood

lives in the Florida Keys, where she is a dolphin trainer at the Dolphin Research Center in Grassy Key.

1999

Kendra L. Archer

graduated from Georgetown Law School in May. After studying for the bar, she will be moving to New York where she has accepted a job with Shearman & Sterling.

Mark W. Averyt

and his wife, Anna Lowden Averyt '99, live in Norfolk, Va. He is the communications officer for a staff in charge of three amphibious ships. The staff will embark on the *U.S.S. Nassau* (LHA 4) for deployment. She is the director of marketing for Regent University's School of Education.

Justin M. Blackwell

has spent his time since graduation working for the U.S. Congress in D.C. and then helping run a congressional campaign in California. He is now a first-year law student at the University of San Diego.

James C. Johnson

is a first-year medical student at Emory and enjoys living in Atlanta.

Jennifer L. Mandeville

finished her Peace Corps service in Benin West Africa. At the end of her service, she met Jason Hahn '99, a Niger Peace Corps volunteer. She is back in Virginia, thinking of new ways to delay her entrance into the job market.

Sarah M. Saalfield

ran the White Rock Marathon last December. Even though it was her first-time, she completed the entire 26.2 miles. In addition to meeting her personal goal, she raised over \$3,000 for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

her three sons Garrett, 10, and Devan and Gavan, 8. Felber is a loan officer for Huntington Mortgage Company, a division of Huntington National Bank.

Jennifer Barrows '93 to Stephen W. Lehner on Sept. 15, 2001, in Annapolis, Md. Classmates Meredith Edwards Martin and Jerilyn Farren Teahan had roles in the ceremony. A number of W&L friends had to cancel travel plans at the last minute due to the tragic events of Sept. 11. The couple live in Manhattan, where she is making a career leap from law to the fashion industry.

John P. Leggette '93 to Susan Godinho on Oct. 6, 2001, in Stone Harbor, N.J. The couple were married on the beach, where Mason Van Sciver '90 gave the toast following the ceremony. Members of the wedding party included classmates Sebastian Cross, Brandon Green, Michael and Susan '94 Hill, James Selway, Daniel Spinoso, Andrew Taggart and Bryan Watkins. Also in attendance was Caldwell "Eddie" Hart '91. The couple live in Newtown Square, Pa.

LaKeisha Townes '95 to SherVin Fleming on Aug. 26, 2001, in McDonough, Ga. The wedding party included Tamara Watkins '96 and Lee Daugherty '95. The couple reside in Fayetteville, Ga. The groom is a computer consultant with SR Fleming Enterprises, while the bride works for The Body of Christ Christian Ministries.

Meredith Brown '95 to William V. Hilleary on June 3, 2000, in Mobile, Ala. Members of the wedding party included Lois Wootton '95 and Tiffany Gagliardi '96. The couple reside in Spring City, Tenn. They will be traveling the state during his campaign for governor in 2002.

Andrew D. Crawford '96 to Joy B. Jordan on Dec. 8, 2001, in Biloxi, Miss. Members of the wedding party included classmates Ted Saunders, David Fitzgerald, Ben Jacobs and Jason Bearden. The couple live in Birmingham, Ala., where Crawford is the vice president of strategic initiatives for Caremark Rx Inc., a healthcare-pharmacy benefit manager.

David H. Fosgate '96 to Jennifer A. Dellinger on June 2, 2001, in Cashiers, N.C. Members of the

wedding party included classmates Harris Morrison, Hall Kesmodel, Griff Russell, Brian Manternach, Owen and Margie '97 Smith, Drew Thomas, Doug Kennedy, Stuart Hogue, Tom Bradbury and Julie Bradbury '97, Lauren Guthrie '97, Wright Marshall '95 and John Kleckley '94. The couple reside in Charlotte, N.C.

Stacy Williams '96 to Joe Hanley, on Nov. 11, 2000, in Atlanta, where they live.

Eric A. Sproul '96 to Marie Byrd on Sept. 15, 2001, in Staunton, Va., where the couple live. Tom Kernan '96 served as the best man, while Peter Dishman '96 and Jason Sorens '98 were groomsmen. Also in attendance were Sproul's grandfather, A. Erskine Sproul '37, and his cousin, Hugh B. Sproul III '58.

Caller James '97 to **Andrew Daters '97** on Oct. 28, 2000, in Natchez, Miss. Members of the wedding party included classmates Ashley Amini, Alicia Hazlehurst, Catherine Avant Jones, Anne Van Auken, Michael Matechak, Sam Rosen and Marc Santora, as well as Charles Carabello '96, Peter Hammond '96, Jennifer Justema Coon '98 and Stephen Guenther '99. The couple reside in Baton Rouge, La., where he is a student at Louisiana State University School of Veterinary Medicine, and she is the assistant director for Louisiana Health Care Review Inc.

Mary Jo Mahoney '98 to **Duncan Slidell '96** on July 17, 2001, in Andover, Mass. The couple live in Alexandria, Va.

Derrick H. Alford '99 to **Suzanne Blum '00** on Aug. 4, 2001, in Chapel Hill, N.C. The couple live in Durham, N.C.

William Cain III '99 to **Erin Ashley Partridge '00** on July 21, 2000, in Birmingham, Ala. They live in College Station, Texas.

Alyssa K. Parlin '00 to **Ronald Norval Brown III '00** on Jan. 20 in Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario, Canada. Classmate John Bubb served as a groomsman. The couple live in Haverford, Pa.

Carolyn E. Hudson '00 to Jack Hight on Sept. 29, 2001, in Dallas. The couple live in Los Angeles, where she continues in her position as a fund-raising consultant, and he is a screenwriter.

BIRTHS

Hugh L. Robinson II '80 and **Elizabeth Smith Robinson '89**, a son, Stuart Moss, on Jan. 24. Stuart joins brother, Weld, 4. The family live in Baltimore, where she is national sales manager for retail and consumer markets at TESSCO Technologies, and he is senior director of commercial client services for Bay National Bank

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Cole III '81, a son, William IV, on Dec. 31, 2001. The family live in Louisville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Campbell '83, a daughter, Bridget Hall, on Nov. 29, 2001. The family live in Larchmont, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Marasciullo '85, a daughter, Katherine Rosella, on Nov. 19, 2001. They live in Laurel Hollow, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin J. McClatchy '85, a daughter, Eirann Grace, on Nov. 3, 2001. The family live in Burbank, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCullough Jr. '86, twins, Robert Zachary and Ian Tarkington, on Aug. 24, 2000. They join brothers Cannon and Willson. The family live in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy M. Richardson '86, a daughter, Emma Caroline, on Feb. 15, 2001. She joins a sister, Charlotte. He works in the Office of Russian Affairs at the State Department in Washington, handling the Chechnya and human rights portfolios. He has been a member of the U.S. delegations to the ministerial meeting of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and the United Nations Commission on Human Rights.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McCampbell Gibson '87, a son, John McCampbell, on March 25, 2001. He joins sisters Madeleine, 5, and Amanda, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Godfrey Jr. '87, a son, Christopher Knox, on June 27, 2001. He joins sister Walker, 5, and brother Jay, 3. The family live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper B. Trammell '87, a son, Bryan, on April 21, 2001. The family live in Houston.

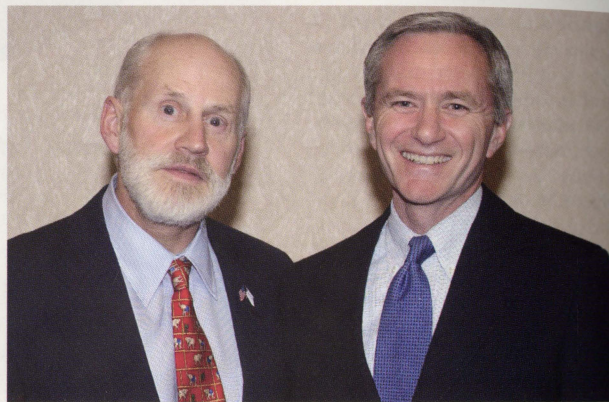
Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Suttle '88, a daughter, Ainsley Catherine, on June 26, 2001. She joins a sister, Alden Elizabeth. The family live in Houston.

M. Copeland Kapp '89 and her husband, **John**, a daughter, Mary Sophia, on Oct. 17, 2001. They live in Columbia, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Tuggle '89, a daughter, Caroline, on June 21, 2001. She joins brother Matthew, 4. Tuggle is the creative director for The Loomis Agency, an advertising firm in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Applebaum '90, a son, Michael Eli, on Dec. 29, 2000. Applebaum completed production as the director of photography for MTV's "The Real World-Chicago." His recent credits also include the TV show, "Temptation Island," and the feature film, *Tempted* starring Burt Reynolds. Applebaum continues to direct his documentary feature film, *Beyond Measure*, the story of swamp photographer Julia Sims, from his production office in New Orleans, where he and his family live.

National Notes: ODK



Washington and Lee made headlines at the Omicron Delta Kappa biennial national convention in Louisville, Ky., in March. Ken Ruscio '76, right, professor of public policy and acting associate dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics and Politics, was named president-elect of the national organization.

Bill Johnston '61, left, president of the New York Stock Exchange, was one of three participants on a panel entitled, "Outstanding ODK Alumni." Other panelists were Arlene Dillon, senior producer of the "Early Show" for CBS News, and Robert Jepson Jr., president of Jepson Associates and benefactor of the University of Richmond's Jepson School of Leadership Studies.

The national service fraternity was founded on the campus of Washington and Lee in 1914.

In his presentation, Johnston underscored the importance of personal ethics that was ingrained in him with the Honor System at Washington and Lee. He noted, "Your word is your bond. Today, on the NYSE, \$45 billion in exchanges takes place, everyday, all by word of mouth." He also noted that honor plays an important part in marriage, acknowledging his wife of 40 years.

(Dr. Malcolm Cutchins, emeritus professor of engineering of Auburn University columnist for The Opelika-Auburn News, contributed to this report.)

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Martin '90, a daughter, Isabelle Ana, on April 14, 2001. She joins sister Abby, 5, and brother Alec, 3. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew N. Murphy '90, a daughter, Elizabeth Grace, on June 27, 2001. They live in West Hartford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Olson '90, a daughter, Claire Olivia, on May 14, 2001. They live in Reston, Va.

Jonathan E. Ryan '90 and Amy Hatcher Ryan '91, a son, Nathaniel, on Oct. 19, 2001. The family live in Ooltawa, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel P. Smith Jr. '90, a son, William Sellers, on Aug. 25, 2000. He practices law in Eufaula, Ala., as a partner in the firm of Williams, Pothoff, Williams & Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Richard Tomkins IV '90, a daughter, Ava Emerson, on Dec. 13, 2001. She joins a sister, Gracen Maine, 2. Tomkins completed his second Hawaii Ironman Triathlon in October and is now chasing three women at home. They live in Gallatin, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott D. Williams '90, a daughter, Sophie Ann, on Jan. 14, 2001. She joins a sister, Madeleine, 4. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robby J. Aliff '91 ('97L) a daughter, Meredith Blake, on Dec. 3, 2001. The family live in South Charleston, W.Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Franklin Daniels Jr. '91, a daughter, Sara Catharine Beatrice, on Sept. 4, 2001. They live in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven D. Erwin '91 a daughter, Emily Kay, on Feb. 4. They live in Houston.

Patricia Lopes Harris '91 and her husband, **Jonathan**, a son, Benjamin Michael, on March 14, 2001. The family live in San Jose, Calif.

E. Leslie Lewis III '91 and Courtney Warren Lewis '92, a daughter, Virginia Camille, on Jan. 31, 2001. They live in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Todd Pearce '91, a daughter, Mia Brooke, on Oct. 4, 2001. They live in Germantown, Md., and look forward to their daughter's first visit to Lexington.

Tait North Simmons '91 and her husband, **Tom**, a son, Henry Hoffman, on July 29, 2001. He joins brother George. Her husband continues as assistant rector at All Saints Episcopal Church in Richmond, with a growing number of W&L parishioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Taylor '91, a daughter, Virginia Worth, on March 28, 2001. They live in San Francisco.

Cristina Robinson Warlick '91 and her husband, **Will**, a son, William Byrd Chesney, on Jan. 11. He joins sister Isabela. The family will be moving to Charlotte, N.C., this spring as soon as her husband's Army commitment ends.

Sharon A. Widmayer '91 and her husband, **Alan**, a son, Edwin Donald, on Nov. 28, 2001. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Ashley Hurt Bollwerk '92 and her husband, **William**, a son, William Jack, on Aug. 30, 2001. The Bollwerks are thrilled that their son will have so many playmates with all the other W&L children in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cox III '92, a daughter, Caroline Amelia, on Dec. 15, 2001. They live in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hill Goodspeed '92, a son, Jackson Thomas, on May 13, 2001. He joins brother Connor Patrick, 4. Goodspeed published his second book, a pictorial titled *U.S. Naval Aviation*. In addition, he also appeared in the documentary "Battle Stations" that aired on the History Channel. Goodspeed works as the historian at the National Museum of Naval Aviation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Haake '92, a daughter, Adelaide "Adele" Curtis, on Nov. 23, 2001. She joins a brother, Sam, 3. The family live in Newport Beach, Calif.

Julia Veenes Hancock '92 and Rhett Hancock '93, a son, Cooper James, on June 5, 2001. He joins sister Abigail Charlotte, 3. They live in Darien, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Witherington Jr. '92, a daughter, Elizabeth Ellis, on Nov. 11, 2001. She joins a sister, Virginia. The family reside in Mobile, Ala.

Megan Reese Bollhoff '93 and her husband, **Michael**, a son, Joseph Christopher, on Feb. 22, 2001. The family live in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis M. Cambow '93, a son, Sam Bradley, on Aug. 22, 2001. He is a senior manager with Deloitte and Touche in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Layman '93, a daughter, Riley Elizabeth, on Jan. 11, 2001. They live in Fairfax, Va.

Amy Roberson Lefkowitz '93 and David Lefkowitz '93, a daughter, Ella Rebecca, on Oct. 25, 2001. She joins brother David Samuel, 2. The family live in Memphis, Tenn., where he works at Smith and Nephew Inc. as a business development manager for Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schwegel '93, a daughter, Cadence "Cady" Patricia, on Oct. 2, 2001. She joins a sister, Hannah, 2. The family moved to Frisco, Texas. Schwegel is a plant accountant for Westvaco Envelope Division in Dallas.

Laura Vawter Hobby '94 and her husband, **Clarke**, a son, Charles Thomas, on Nov. 15, 2001. The family live in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Justin R. McNaull '94, a son, Caleb Michael, on Jan. 23. They live in Annadale, Va.

Jacqueline V. Codevilla '95 and her husband, **David**, a son, Thomas Clifton, on Oct. 24, 2001. He joins brother, John David. They live in Vienna, Va.

Melissa Malone Colvin '95 and her husband, **Steve**, a daughter, Caroline Grace, on June 26, 2001. They live on Elison Air Force Base, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil A. Garde '95 a son, Aidan Anil, on Jan. 25. They live in Irvine, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Silvester '95, a son, Jackson Montgomery, on Dec. 5, 2001. They live in Lake Forest, Ill.

Sandra J. Holmes '96 and Jon Christopher Jones '96, a son, Bernard Christopher, on Dec. 5, 2001. She is an auditor (CPA) at Deloitte & Touche. He does medical research at Immunex. They reside in Burien, Wash.

Christine Hemmert Tutor '96 and her husband, **Michael**, a son, Caleb Michael, on Oct. 26, 2001. They live in Blacksburg, Va.

Jennifer Miller Breen '97 and Patrick J. Breen '97, a son, Patrick Joseph, on Jan. 27. They live in Chicago.

OBITUARIES

James A. Wiggins Jr '24, co-owner and general manager of W.N. Watson Supply Co., died Oct. 17, 2000, in Greenville, S.C. He was a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Rev. Dr. Bruce F. Gannaway '25, former minister and superintendent for the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church, died July 15, 2001, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Gannaway established the Miss Grace Gannaway Scholarship in 1989, awarded to upperclass students who intend to become Christian ministers.

Charles F. Gore '25, retired real estate attorney, died Feb. 13, 2000, in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was a retired United States Army major and a veteran of World War II.

James R. Thames Jr '26, of Knoxville, Tenn., died Sept. 26, 2000.

Robert Effron '27, former owner and operator of an Army-Navy store and a partner in the NEFF Corp., died July 14, 2001, in Princeton, W.Va. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

George T. Ellis '27, retired senior vice president and trust officer from First National Exchange Bank of Roanoke, died Feb. 15, 1999, in Roanoke. Ellis was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Leon A. Halstead '27, retired mechanical engineer, died Aug. 28, 2001, in Woodside, N.Y.

Rabbi David H. Wice '27, former senior rabbi of the Philadelphia congregation, died Feb. 16 in Philadelphia. Wice performed 2,147 weddings during his 62-year tenure. He presided over his congregation's expansion into the Philadelphia suburbs, includ-

ing establishment of a center in Elkins Park that includes a school as well as a site for services and events. He guided the World Union of Progressive Judaism through change and growth and served as its American director from 1945-1955. He was a board member of the Family Service Association of America, belonged to the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia and was president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis. While at W&L, he was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Rowland C. Layson '29, died May 7, 2001 in Millersburg, KY. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Harry H. Newberry '29, died April 12, 1997, in New York. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Virgil C. Jones '30, retired journalist and author, died Nov. 29, 1999, in Centreville, Va. He was the author of nine books, including *Eight Hours Before Richmond* and *The Civil War at Sea*. Jones was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity.

Gilbert V. Rosenberg '30, '32L, retired labor law attorney, died Feb. 7 in Silver Spring, Md. In 1941, he joined the National Labor Relations Board and at his retirement he was the chief of the board's representation section. Rosenberg was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Howell F. Snodgrass '30, retired employee of Champion Spark Plug Co., died March 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was an active member of the Multiple Sclerosis Society. He was a member of the football team and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

John A. Collison '31 died Aug. 5, 2001 in Larkspur, Calif.

Dr. Frank E. Freeman '31 died Nov. 13, 2001, in Philadelphia.

Henry N. McLane '31L, retired attorney, died Feb. 5, 2000, in Inverness, Fla. He was a veteran of World War II, a member of the West Virginia Bar Association and a

member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Ralph K. Pulis '31, died November 7, 2000, in Rome, N.Y. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

Dr. William V. Rucker '31, retired general practitioner, died Dec. 5, 2001 in Johnson City, Tenn. Rucker practiced for 49 years in Bedford, Va., and delivered over 5,000 babies. He was a major in the U.S. Army Medical Corps during World War II. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Atherton Seeley '31, retired partner with Gray & Rodgers Advertising, died Feb. 15, 1997, in Glenside, Penn. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Charles W. Stilwell '31, founder of the Home Ministry Fellowship, died Dec. 18, 2001, in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

William E. Vanderbilt '31 died June 15, 2000, in Melbourne, Fla.

Lee B. Zeagler '31 died May 10, 2000, in Catahoula, La.

Robert W. Annin '32, retired salesman for Westclox, died June 6, 2001, in Bradbury, Calif. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Henri T. Fontaine '32 died Jan. 20, 2001, in Marietta, Ohio. He was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Albert J. Rudes '32 died Feb. 22, 2001, in Palm Beach, Fla.

Ed Wohlwender Jr '32, retired farmer, died Dec. 4, 1999, in Sumter, Ga. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Samuel S. Woody Jr '32, retired bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., died in September 1998. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

William M. Burdette Jr '33, '34L, retired attorney, died Aug. 10, 2001, in San Bernardino, Calif.

Vess E. Irvine '33 died Jan. 10, 2001, in New Gloucester, Maine.

John E. Lawhon '33, retired attorney, died June 25, 1998, in Shreveport, La.

Stanley M. Rowland '33 died in October 1997 in Saco, Maine.

Stephen E. Skidmore '33 died April 28, 1999, in Nashville, Tenn. He was a member of Alpha Chi Ro social fraternity.

George L. Stout '33, former accountant, died March 23, 1997, in Clarkston, Mich. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

John H. Cover '34, retired owner of the John H. Cover Insurance Agency, died Jan. 12, 2000, in Meyersdale, Pa. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Robert S. Crenshaw Sr '34, retired insurance agent, died Sept. 21, 2000, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Harry F. Davis '34, retired Social Security claims authorizer, died June 26, 2000, in Philadelphia. He was a member of the American Legion and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Robert H. Madden '34, retired marine engineer, died March 14, 2001, in Falmouth, Mass. He was a World War II veteran and left the service as a lieutenant commander.

Foster M. Palmer '34, retired associate university librarian at Harvard, died Feb. 2 in Watertown, Mass. In 1975, Palmer established the McCrum Palmer Book Fund at W&L.

William C. Thomas '34, retired attorney, died Dec. 2 1998, in Montgomery, Ala. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Arthur I. Ahl '35, '36L, retired attorney, died October 7, 1997, in Nescosset, NY.

Harold H. Huster '35, former owner of Huster Brokerage

Ltd., died Sept. 15, 2001, in Summit N.J. He was president of the Cranford Historical Society and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Dr. Duncan L. Kinnear '35, professor at Virginia Tech for 35 years, died June 6, 2001, in Blacksburg, Va. He is the author of the first comprehensive history of *Virginia Tech: The First Hundred Years*.

Henry L. Ravenhorst '35, retired professor of engineering at W&L, died Feb. 15, in Lexington. He was a veteran of World War II and left the service with the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a licensed architect with a private practice from 1959 until his death. He co-founded the Rockbridge Broadcasting Corp. (WREL), and was elected as an Honorary Omicron Delta Kappa in 1976 and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He served as a member of the Lexington Planning Commission and was instrumental in creating a sign ordinance for the city and for creation of the downtown historic district. He served on the Architectural Review Board, the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Electoral Board.

George E. Short '35, former supervisor for E.I. du Pont, died Jan. 24 in Pompton Lakes, N.J. He was captain of the baseball team, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Edward W. Hiserman '36, '38L, former attorney and partner with Hiserman & Hill, died March 4 in Pineville, N.C. He was a Navy veteran of World War II. Hiserman was the past president of the Kanawha County Bar Association and a former member of the West Virginia House of Delegates. While at W&L, he was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi and the "13" Club.

William B. Hoofstittler '36, retired investment banker and captain in the U.S. Air Corps, died Jan. 19. The William B. Hoofstittler Honor Scholarship was created in his name. He was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Porter D. Berry '37, retired vice president of invest-

ments with Dean Witter, died Jan. 24 in San Antonio. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the football team and the outdoor track team.

Robert E. Graham '37, '39L, former president of the G&W Real Estate Co. and Sumter, S.C. mayor, died July 28, 2001, in Columbia, S.C. He served with the 36th Division during World War II and was extensively decorated for his courage and bravery. Graham was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Robert E. Tushingham '37, retired manager of the *Toronto Globe & Mail* newspaper, died Dec. 5, 2001, in Helena, Mont. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Col. John D. Wiggins '37, retired colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps and editor for the *Richmond News-Leader*, died October 12, 2000, in Prince Georges, Md.

Layton Cox '38, of Lexington, Ky., died May 1, 2000.

Vincent B. Earley '38 died Feb. 2, 2001, in Tempe, Ariz.

Jacob C. Shively '38, self-employed home builder and developer, died Feb. 11 in Chambersburg, Pa. He was a U.S. Army Air Corps lieutenant colonel during World War II and a recipient of the Purple Heart. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Murray O. Both '39, owner and president of O.A. Both Corp., died Dec. 1, 2000, in Jacksonville, Fla. He was an avid golfer and a member of Rotary International and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Haskell T. Dickinson '39, '41L, former president of McGeorge Contracting Co. Inc. and former director of the Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co., died March 9 in Little Rock, Ark. He was a veteran of World War II, owner of Inter-City Transit Co. of Little Rock and former director of Commercial National Bank and Union National Banks of Little Rock. While at W&L, Dickinson was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity,

Omicron Delta Kappa, "13" Club, Phi Delta Phi, the White Friars and the football team.

John R. LeBus '39, retired tobacco and cattle farmer, died Nov. 24, 2001, in Highlands, N.C. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Arnold R. Marcum '39L, former president of A.R. Marcum Inc. Realtors, died Sept. 25, 2000, in Myrtle Beach, S.C. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Hon. George F.X. McInerney '39, '41L, retired New York State Supreme Court justice, died Dec. 27, 2001, in Bayport, N.Y. He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II and earned the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was a member of the *Law Review*, the *Southern Collegian* and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Rodney L. Odell '39, former managing editor of the *Herald News*, died Dec. 3, 2001, in Ship Bottom, N.J. He reported on three wars and was nominated for the Pulitzer Prize six times. He worked undercover for General Patton's Third Army. He received the William Silent Awards from the Netherlands Parliament for his coverage of the floods in Holland. Odell was a member of the W&L football team and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Harold C. Pollard Jr '39, former owner and manager of the Burlington Real Estate Co. Inc., died Jan. 17, 2001, in Burlington, N.C. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Fred D. Shellabarger '40, professor emeritus of architecture at the University of Oklahoma, died March 7 in Norman, Okla. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a recipient of the Bronze Star. Shellabarger was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and Phi Eta Sigma.

William B. Morgan '41, former broker with Paine Weber and Dean Witter Reynolds, died Jan. 24 in Memphis, Tenn. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

James D. Taylor '41, former chairman and director of the Taylor-Ramsey Corp., died Dec. 7, 2001, in Lynchburg, Va. He was a veteran of World War II and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross. Taylor served on the Boards of James River Day School, Seven Hills School, the Presbyterian Home and the Academy of Music. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Courtney Y. Wadlington '41, owner of a hardware and furniture store, died Sept. 16, 1999, in Cincinnati. He was a member of the football team, the Monogram Club and Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Edwin C. Cuttino '42, founder of General Insurance Agency Inc., died Dec. 29, 2001, in Sumter, S.C. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, chairman of the Independent Insurance Agents and a member of the Cotillion and Thalian clubs. While at W&L, Cuttino was captain of the basketball team and a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Charles P. Didier '42, former president of Buckeye Canning Co. and vice president of Kuhlman Corp., died Feb. 1 in Columbus, Ohio. Didier served in the United States Marine Corps during World War II on the Pacific front, including Russell Islands and Okinawa. He received two Bronze Stars and the Purple Heart. After his discharge in 1946, he became a partner in Buckeye Canning Co. He was called back to active duty during the Korean Police Action in July 1950. He served on the board of the American Cancer Society and was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity, the football team, the "13" Club and the White Friars.

George S. Barrows '43, retired bank clerk for the National Bank of Commerce, died July 25, 1998, in Austin, Texas. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and the *Calyx* staff.

Col. William C. McGraw Jr '43, former general manager of Real Estate One Corp., died Nov. 12, 1999, in Honolulu. He was a member of the University Glee Club, *The Ring-tum Phi* and Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

William P. Peak '44, former rheumatologist and founder of the Arthritis Clinic at the University of Louisville, died Feb. 6. He served as a second lieutenant with the Marines in the Pacific during World War II.

Roscoe B. Smith Jr '44, retired claims examiner for American Centennial Insurance, died July 8, 2000, in Wilmington, Del. He was a member of the Caylx staff and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Milton H. Smith II '45, '50L, retired general attorney, died May 28, 1997, in Mary Esther, Fla. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity and Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Robert H. Gray '46, former administrator support for the USDA Forest Service, died Dec. 2, 1998, in Milwaukee. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Gilbert H. Wilson '48, '49L, retired attorney and partner from the firm of Preston, Wilson and Crandley, died Dec. 12, 2001, in Virginia Beach. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, the International Club and Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Lt. Col. William W. Graham III '49, retired from the Air Force, died March 14 in Lake City, Fla. He completed 80 air combat missions during his career during World War II and the Korean War before taking command of the air station in Barrow Point, Alaska. Specializing in communications and airway management, he had many subsequent appointments that included a stint in Japan where he designed an enlarged flight pattern for Tokyo's Hanada International Airport. Upon retirement, he farmed Christmas trees in Maryland. At W&L, he was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Lt. Col. Robert Foster Via '49, retired from the Air Force, died Jan. 27 in Mount Sterling, Ky. Via spent 26 years as a pilot and a logistics officer and served during World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War.

John S. Bell '50,

retired from the West Virginia Department of Transportation, died Feb. 12 in Jacksonville, Fla. Bell was a member of the First Lutheran Church and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

David L. Delarue '50,

former financial analyst, died Feb. 26 in San Francisco. He was a founder of the Greater Palms Springs, California Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity and the International Club.

Dr. Edwin M. Gaines '50,

a retired college educator and administrator, died March 18 in Lexington. He was the son of the late Francis Pendleton Gaines, who served as Washington and Lee president from 1930 to 1959. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War where he received the Purple Heart. He taught at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., before a 34-year career as a history professor, dean of students and a member of the Foundation for Campus Ministries at the University of Arizona. He also is former vice president of student affairs at the University of Wyoming at Laramie. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and Pi Alpha Nu.

Col. John B. Sturges Jr '50,

retired from the Navy, died May 30, 2000, in Santa Clara, Calif. He was a member of *The Ring-tum Phi* staff and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

David C. G. Kerr '51,

former attorney and partner with MacFarlane, Ferguson et al., died Feb. 23 in Tampa, Fla. He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War. He was former president of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce, the Hillsborough County Bar Association and the Southeastern Admiralty Law Institute. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, University Glee Club, Pi Alpha Nu, "13" Club and the White Friars.

Thomas F. Ball Jr '52,

former vice president sales manager for Sylvia Motor Co. Inc., died Sept. 6, 2001, in Burgess, Va. He was a medical technician with the Army during World War II. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Rev. John W. Dozier '52L,

retired U.S. Navy chaplain and Presbyterian minister, died Feb. 16 in Erwin, N.C. He was a member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Donald H. Peterson '53,

former public relations writer, died March 12 in Wilmette, Ill. He was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity and the White Friars.

Leonard F. Winslow Jr '54,

retired real estate broker, died Oct. 31, 2001, in Charlottesville, Va. He was past president of Virginia Land Company and the National Capital Chapter of Safari Club International. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, the soccer team, the International Club and the forensic team.

Richard J. Mauter '57,

former managing editor of *The Long Island Catholic*, died June 30, 2001, in Middle Village, N.Y. He was a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves and a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Elliott N. Joffe '57,

vice president of Joffe Bros. Inc., died Feb. 21, 2000, in Baltimore. He was a member of Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society, Cotillion Club, Southern Collegian, University Publications Board and Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

Edward J. Yurkov '57L,

died March 5, 1999, in West Mifflin, Pa.

John M. Cosby '58,

died Feb. 1 in Hartwood, Va. He was a veteran of the Korean War and a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Richard W. Riddle '59, '61L,

former Department of Revenue director for the North Carolina State government, died Dec. 24, 2001, in Raleigh, N.C. He was a member of Pi Alpha Nu, the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Dr. Charles E. Toomey III '59,

former dentist, died Jan. 17 in Annapolis, Md. He was a member of the University Glee Club, the Cotillion Club, the White Friars, the Concert Guild and Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Albert H. Counts Jr '66L,

attorney and specialist in bankruptcy law, died Dec. 11, 2001, in McLean, Va. Counts was also a well-known actor who worked with several community theaters.

Nauman S. Scott III '67,

co-owner of Black Top Records, died Jan. 8 in Alexandria, La. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

William H. Gerhauser II '73,

former vice president of Potter & Mellen Inc., died Dec. 29, 1999, in Cleveland. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

David H. Horne '74,

former non-profit director for Hunters for the Hungry, died Feb. 14 in Big Island, Va.

David C. Lotts '74,

director of publications and electronic communications for Virginia Tech, died March 8 in Blacksburg, Va.

Gary L. Williams '74,

died Sept. 25, 2001. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Dorothy D. Weibel '80L,

former attorney in Franklin County, Va., died Dec. 19, 2001, in Ferrum, Va. Weibel was the first female attorney in Franklin County and was a past assistant commonwealth attorney in Roanoke.

Omar K. Vannoy '98,

of Manassas, Va., died Feb. 12. While at W&L, Vannoy was instrumental in establishing late night radio programming, and he was a resident assistant for the International House. From 1999 to 2000, he worked as an assistant tour manager for Harry Connick Jr.

Morrison Curtis**Bethea Jr. '04,**

of New Orleans, died March 25 in New Orleans. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity and was co-captain of the golf team.

Thomas H. Moore '04L,

of Glenshaw, Pa., died Jan. 23 in Lexington. He attended Washington and Jefferson University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

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

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Alumni Power

Campaign Leadership
Strong Team

Hatton C.V. Smith '73 and Charlie C.B. Tomm '68, '75L, members of the University's Board of Trustees, have been named vice chairs of A Campaign for the Rising Generation, as the fund-raising effort enters its final 18 months. They will be responsible for day-to-day stewardship of the campaign, with Tomm overseeing the law constituency.

"The campaign builds a sense of purpose for the entire W&L community—students, faculty and alumni—because we are all giving back to the institution that has provided us with so much," explained Smith. "I am honored and excited to assume the role of vice chair of the campaign. We have a great opportunity to achieve our goals."

Tomm agreed, "When John Farmer asked me to assume the vice chairmanship for law position, there was no hesitancy on my part. Washington and Lee has been a constant in my life since the fall of 1964."

John Farmer '61, also a trustee, will continue to serve as chair of the campaign. However, since he resides in London, the time difference can make day-to-day operations—like phoning—difficult.

**"The campaign builds a sense of purpose for the entire W&L community—students, faculty and alumni—because we are all giving back to the institution that has provided us with so much."
—Hatton C.V. Smith '73**

"John Farmer has invested his personal credibility in this campaign," said David R. Long, vice president for University relations. Farmer will act as the "chief executive officer," while Smith

and Tomm are like chief operating officers." They will work with a leadership team that includes the campaign cabinet, President Thomas G. Burish and Peter Cronin '84, director of development.

While campaign momentum has been affected by extraordinary world events, an uncertain economy, the death of President John W. Elrod and the search for a new president, all agree that the University is poised to capture a new force of energy to push the campaign over the top.

"The strategic initiatives we hope to accomplish through the success of this campaign are paramount to W&L remaining one of the nation's pre-eminent liberal arts colleges and a Top 20 ranked law school," said Farmer.

On the following pages, the leadership team reflects on progress to date and challenges ahead.



JOHN R. FARMER '61
CHAIRMAN

"The weakened economy and Sept. 11 cannot help but change philanthropic endeavors by donors in some quarters, but this campaign does not complete until December 2003, and we are optimistic that the economic climate will improve, giving donors confidence in making serious capital gifts in support of The Rising Generation. With \$195 million of a \$225 million goal already accomplished, the campaign is not only on track but ahead of anticipated results."

A C A M P A I G N

For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

"The campaign has renewed energy now that the presidential search is over. President [Thomas G.] Burish is new to the W&L family. His appearances around the country will generate a lot of interest. The president, as always, will play a key role as he is the principal spokesperson for the University and will be our best ambassador."



HATTON C.V. SMITH '73
VICE CHAIR

"This campaign gives us a great opportunity to inform our constituents and many friends about what a very unique place W&L holds in the educational world. During the past year, acting President Larry Boetsch has done a terrific job maintaining the overall momentum, and Dean David Partlett has accelerated the progress of the Law School side of the campaign."



CHARLIE TOMM '68, '75L
VICE CHAIR, LAW SCHOOL



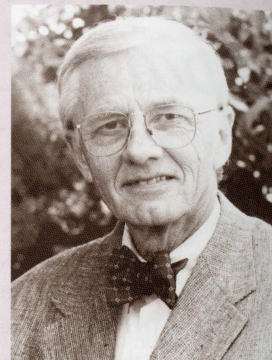
J. FRANK SURFACE JR. '60
UNIVERSITY RECTOR

"Despite the tragedies that our nation and University faced during the past year, the generosity of Washington and Lee constituencies never wavered. Our annual gifts are greater than last year, and total gifts for the year will be higher than normal. We anticipate ending this campaign on a very high note, particularly in light of the enthusiasm and energy our new president, Dr. Tom Burish, brings to our development efforts."



JOSEPH H. DAVENPORT III '69
CHAIR, DEVELOPMENT AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

"The secret of raising money from W&L alumni and friends is marrying a compelling need with an overriding interest."



WILLIAM H. FISHBACK JR. '56
VICE CHAIR, DEVELOPMENT AND EXTERNAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

"Sept. 11 has had an interesting effect. Most of us have become more focused on what is important to us as Americans. Education stands at the top of the list and Washington and Lee men and women feel that way. I believe that we will meet our goal and that we are all willing to work hard to that end."

For additional campaign news, visit
<http://supporting.wlu.edu/>

P

eter Cronin, Director of University Development. Peter Cronin '84, has been promoted to lead the University's development operations, currently in the midst of a \$225 million comprehensive "Campaign for the Rising Generation." Formerly, he was director of capital giving.

Cronin will oversee the fund-raising division's day-to-day operations and its completion of the campaign in December 2003. He is the University's second-highest development officer reporting directly to David R. Long, vice president for University relations.

Cronin joined the University in 1991 as director of the annual fund, moving up the ranks to associate director of development for reunions and regional programs in 1996. Cronin left the development office in 1999 to serve as a director of health system development at the University of Virginia. W&L successfully brought him back as director of capital giving in late 2000 to oversee the public announcement and regional operations for the campaign.

Cronin also once served as director of development at Worcester Academy, an independent secondary school in Worcester, Mass.

"We have an outstanding group of people in place to serve the University, and I am confident that together we will achieve our collective goals." †



For the Rising Generation

AT WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

ACADEMIC PROGRAM—\$119,650,000

Endowed Professorships and Faculty Support

Undergraduate:	\$ 18,750,000
Law:	\$ 10,025,000
Total:	\$ 28,775,000

Scholarship & Student Financial Aid

Undergraduate:	\$ 60,275,000
Law:	\$ 10,025,000
Total:	\$ 70,875,000

International Education **\$ 4,250,000**

Technology Initiatives

Undergraduate:	\$ 13,750,000
Law:	\$ 2,000,000
Total:	\$ 15,750,000

PHYSICAL PROGRAM—\$85,350,000

Campus Community Initiatives:

University Commons:	\$ 30,000,000
Fitness Center and renovations to Warner Center and Doremus Gymnasium,	\$ 4,000,000
New and improved athletic fields	\$ 2,500,000
Total:	\$ 36,500,000

Undergraduate Academic Buildings:

Reid Hall	\$ 5,750,000
Art & Music Building	\$ 24,000,000
Williams School Expansion	\$ 3,500,000
Other renovations:	\$ 10,300,000
Total:	\$ 43,550,000

School of Law:

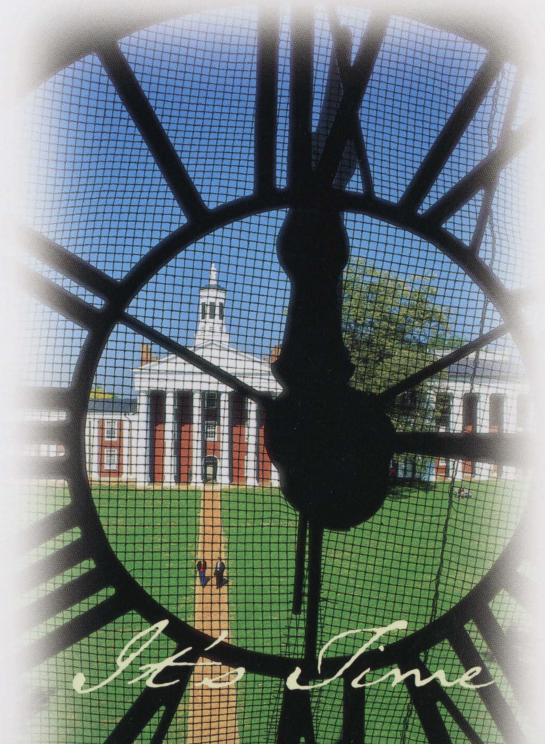
Improved entrance and common space	\$ 5,300,000
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ANNUAL FUND PROGRAM—\$20 MILLION

Progress to Date: \$195,000,000

The Campaign for the Rising Generation, with a goal of \$225 million, will build upon Washington and Lee's many strengths and ensure a bright future. The University's ongoing and ambitious work of academic and physical renewal will sustain a unique and enriching educational experience for students for years to come.

*Campaign Goal:
\$225,000,000*



It's Time

For campaign updates or to make a difference, please go to <http://support.wlu.edu>

The Washington and Lee University

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It's the most important day of the year—commencement. This year, 117 law students and 402 undergraduates earned diplomas. The guest speaker for law commencement, on May 12, was entertainer and lawyer Ben Stein. As per tradition, Acting President Laurent Boetsch delivered the undergraduate commencement address on June 6. Click on www.wlu.edu to see additional photographs and read about the events in more detail. Other sites worth checking out:

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