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Holt Merchant

HANGS UP THE MACE



Wilson Hall

*New Home for Art and Music
Is Coming Along*

**Parade of
Porcelain**

**Professor
John M. Evans**

*"He's the hub,
we're the spokes"*

Dads and Grads of the Class of 2005 — Plus Moms, Siblings, Grandparents, Uncles and Stepdads

A rainy day drove the traditional photo shoot into Doremus Gymnasium. The names of six multi-generational groups are in **bold**. See the inside back cover for more photos.



Front row, l. to r.: **T. Hal Clarke Sr. '38L (grandfather of Charles '05)**, **Nan Robertson Clarke '76L**, **T. Hal Clarke Jr. '73, '76L**, E. Phifer Helms '74, Lloyd S. Wolf '72, Sinclair J. Harcus '77, J. Payne Hindsley '72, Arthur F. Cleveland II '71, Robert J. Westerman '73L, Clifford H. Kern III '70, E. Claiborne Irby Jr. '77, William J. Kimmel III '69. *Back row, l. to r.:* **J. Robertson Clarke '06 (brother of Charles '05)**, **Charles D. Clarke**, Virginia E. Helms, Tyler R.T. Wolf, S. John Harcus III, Elinor P. Hindsley, Cameron M. Cleveland, Laura L. Westerman, David W. Kern, E. Claiborne Irby III, Wesley J. Kimmel, Kevin M. Kimmel '99 (brother of Wesley '05).



Front row, l. to r.: **M. Alton Evans Jr. '53 (grandfather of Laurie A. Timmons '05)**, **Richard W. Stein '78 (stepfather of Timmons)**, Walter J. Hoyt Sr. '74, David G. Gordon '69, Donald A. Sharpe '69, Lloyd Edwin Eagan Jr. '75, Robert B. Priddy '67, George M. Ballantyne '79, David S. Walker '76, Malcolm R. Hastings '76, Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L, Stephen L. Willson '65L. *Back row, l. to r.:* **Laurie A. Timmons**, Walter J. Hoyt Jr., D. McLean Gordon, Katherine A. Sharpe, Amelie E. Eagan, Caroline C. Priddy '02 (sister of Kendall '05), Kendall M. Priddy, Patricia M. Ballantyne, Audrey D. Walker, Patrick M. Hastings, McQueen S. Calvert, Romney L. Willson, Lauren Willson Lawson '98 (sister of Romney '05).



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Photo by Patrick Hinely '73

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Published by Washington and Lee University,
Lexington, Va. 24450. All communications and
POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and
Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Periodicals
postage paid at Norfolk, Va.

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As the new academic year begins, Washington and Lee finds itself in the midst of change. First, the Alumni Association would like to express deep appreciation to Tom Burish for his energetic leadership and service on behalf of the University. We also

PASSAGES

would like to recognize the many accomplishments of his brief tenure, including, but certainly not limited to, preserving and strengthening Spring Term, implementing a disciplined organizational structure with strong financial controls, completing the Campaign for the Rising Generation, and launching the strategic plan.

We also would like to thank Pam Burish for her graceful presence as first lady, her service to the Lexington community, and her warmth and graciousness as she shared her home and her husband with W&L.

Professor Harlan Beckley will be acting president during our search for Tom's successor. Harlan has taught religion at W&L since 1974, which makes him one of our longest-serving faculty members. Many of you may recognize his name as the director of the Shepherd Poverty Program, a position he has held since its inception in 1997.

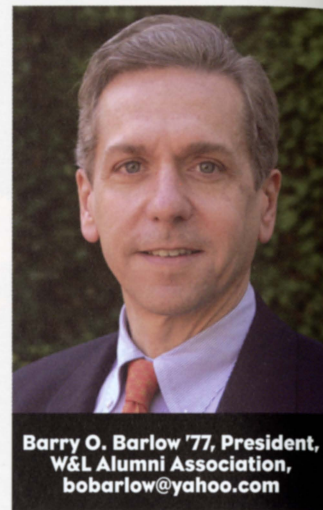
Other noteworthy changes have occurred within the W&L Alumni Association. Rob Mish '76 is acting director of the Lenfest Center after 15 years of service in the Alumni Association, the past five as director. While the University conducts a national search for Rob's successor, Tom Lovell '91 will serve as interim director. Tom has been Rob's right-hand man over the past five years and, being an alumnus, is fully steeped in the traditions of W&L. (His wife, Wendy, is W&L class of 1990.)

Finally, the new president of the Alumni Association is Lee Hollis '86 (son of Sam Hollis '51). As vice president, Lee did an outstanding job of heading up an ad hoc committee that reported alumni feedback about the strategic plan. For those of you who do not know Lee, let me say he is a tireless worker on behalf of the University. His strong work ethic and clarity of thought will serve him well as chief advocate for alumni.

Now let me assure you of some things that will not change. First, Rector Phil Norwood '69 has announced that strategic planning will proceed during our presidential search. Your alumni association will have an active voice in this process with the recent appointment of Lee Hollis to the plan's steering committee.

Second, your Alumni Association will continue to serve on your behalf. If you have any questions about the presidential search, the strategic plan or any other issue, please do not hesitate to e-mail Lee Hollis (lhollis@lflwlaw.com) or Tom Lovell (tdlovell@wlu.edu).

In closing, I would like to express my thanks for having the honor to serve you and this remarkably unique institution. ♣



Barry O. Barlow '77, President,
W&L Alumni Association,
bobarlow@yahoo.com

Presidential Search

With yet another presidential search underway, surely the trustees now realize that what is wanted most is a president who embraces the purposes and principles which, for more than two centuries, have informed this ancient institution of ours. Defined by civility, trust and honor, Washington and Lee is unique among the nation's distinguished teaching universities—and so it ought to remain.

*Thomas V. Litszenburg Jr. '57
Lexington*

Outside the Lab

While I appreciated the inclusion of psychology in your Winter 2005 issue, I was quite disappointed that the majority of the students and alumni featured were those who dealt with research. If one of the main goals of science is to discover new ways to understand and treat humans, then there should also be equivalent respect for the individuals who put the new theories, medicines or techniques into practice.

Speaking as a psychology intern who just began a post-doctoral fellowship, the job of a clinical psychologist can be extremely stressful, taxing and exhausting, just as draining as laboring in a lab.

This issue reminded me of my frustration with the science

department. It seemed as if the psychology department in particular (with the exception of a few professors, such as Nancy Margand) placed a higher emphasis on research and encouraged students to apply for research-oriented doctoral programs.

It is important for current students to know of the extreme importance of clinical work and to urge faculty to help students consider a range of scientific careers that do not necessarily involve solely research. While we should appreciate what research discovers for us, we should also respect those who use this new knowledge.

*Wendy Case '01
Amherst, Mass.*

Fabulous Faculty

You guys are brilliant! The feature on the faculty (Spring 2005) is wonderful—informal, informative, colorful, reveals the individual. The questionnaire in each case is delightful. The layout and the photos accompanying the articles make it all flow. In short, you put out a very classy magazine. Thank you all. Please keep it up.

*Raymond D. Smith Jr. '55
New Paltz, N.Y.*

Language Matters

While I support the right of every citizen to comment on a president and his administration ("As They Like It: Tom Ziegler and Kimberly Jew," Spring 2005), I am shocked to read those comments of a faculty member couched in such coarse terms and published in our alumni magazine. I am sure I am not alone in my reaction, and I question the judgment which allowed it.

*Christopher S. Moore '50
Williamsburg, Va.*

I read with interest the latest issue (Spring 2005). The focus on W&L faculty was

well thought out and gave the reader an appreciation of the diversity and uniqueness of the dedicated teachers at W&L.

What surprised me, though, was that in the questions you posed to each faculty member, you made grammatical errors. The question "Whom do you admire and why?" should have been worded "Who do you admire and why?" I see and hear this mistake more and more often; nevertheless, that doesn't make it right to use "whom," which should be the object of a preposition, instead of the pronoun "who." If your editors didn't catch this, why didn't one of the professors?

*Barry J. Levin '68
Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.*

Editor's Note: We followed Bill Bryson in Bryson's Dictionary of Troublesome Words: A Writer's Guide to Getting It Right to "check the correctness of such sentences by imagining them as he/ him constructions." Because one would admire him and have dinner with her, we used whom.

We printed incorrect information in a recent class note. Here is the up-to-date note with our apologies.

Henry L. "Roddy" Roediger III '69,

the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Psychology at Washington University, St. Louis, now serves as dean of academic planning while continuing his teaching and research. He stepped down as chair of the psychology department in 2004 after eight years. Roediger served as president of the American Psychological Society from 2003-2004, received an honorary doctorate from Purdue University in 2004, and this year was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. His son, Kurt, is a junior at Brown University, and his daughter, Rebecca, is a sophomore at Stanford University. †

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

Harlan R. Beckley, director of the Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty and Human Capability, was sworn in as acting president of Washington and Lee on Aug. 15. He follows Thomas E. Burish, who resigned in July to take the position of provost at his alma mater, Notre Dame University (see article on p. 5). Beckley will serve during the 2005-2006 academic year and is not a candidate for the permanent job.

"I am at once privileged, humbled and eager to serve as Washington and Lee's acting president," Beckley says. "This will be my 32nd year at Washington and Lee; it will no doubt be the most demanding and exciting. I need and anticipate the advice, constructive criticism and support of my colleagues on the faculty and others in the Washington and Lee community.

"Provost Tom Williams and I, with full support from the Board of Trustees, look forward to facilitating significant progress on a number of issues already on our agenda: strategic planning; general education; completing work on the 12-12-6 calendar format; new faculty recruitment; faculty and University governance discussions; and initiatives underway to improve student life, including the long-

Beckley Becomes Acting President



ACTING PRESIDENT HARLAN BECKLEY SAID, "THIS WILL BE MY 32ND YEAR AT WASHINGTON AND LEE; IT WILL NO DOUBT BE THE MOST DEMANDING AND EXCITING."

"The board is impressed with Harlan's ability to bring people together, to meet and surmount challenges in a spirit of collegiality and cooperation, and to direct their efforts toward achieving a common set of goals."

—Rector Phil Norwood '69

scheduled review of the University's alcohol policy.

"We will also continue to press forward aggressively in fund-raising; recruiting a high-quality and diverse student body, faculty and administration; and enabling others to know more about the excellent and distinctive undergraduate and legal education that Washington and Lee offers both within and beyond the classroom."

"During his more than 30 years with the University, Harlan has built a sterling reputation as an educator, administrator, facilitator, fund-raiser, colleague and humanitarian," says Rector Phil Norwood '69. "His is a steady hand that served the University well in our last transition in 2001-2002, when he so ably chaired the presidential search for John Elrod's successor.

"Above all, the board is impressed with Harlan's ability to bring people together, to meet and surmount challenges in a spirit of collegiality and cooperation, and to direct their efforts toward achieving a common set of goals. He enjoys the full confidence of the board, and we hope the entire University community will offer Harlan their congratulations and the full benefit of their efforts and support for the work ahead."

BRIAN MURCHISON HEADS PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

Brian C. Murchison, the Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law, is heading the search for a new president. "It's a great honor to be part of this opportunity to work for the future of W&L," said Murchison. "I am excited about the chance to work closely with faculty, students, staff and trustees in the effort to find a new president. I know I will enjoy communicating the very special qualities of this University, its traditions and its people to an

array of candidates and to others who will help us in the process."

The initial meeting of the Search and Screening Committee was held in mid-September. Its goal is to narrow the pool to four or five top candidates whose names it will recommend to the Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees, which expects to have the next president installed by July 2006.

Burish Moves to Notre Dame

"I did not anticipate this opportunity or seek it," says Tom Burish of his new job as provost of Notre Dame, "but am excited by it and am grateful for it.

"None of this, however, makes it easy to leave for either Pam or me. We have made a home here, and after only a few years some of our most treasured friends are here. The faculty, staff and students are people we admire and enjoy. Rector Norwood and the trustees have been extraordinary in their leadership and oversight roles and have been very supportive. The alumni and alumnae are uncommonly committed, generous and involved.

"We are forever grateful to you for your friendship and support, and shall always be among the University's most loyal advocates. It has been one of the greatest honors of my life to have been the president of Washington and Lee."

Rector Phil Norwood '69 says, "The entire board joins me in wishing him the best of success in his future endeavors and in thanking him for his significant contributions to Washington and Lee.

"Above all, Tom embraced our institution and was passionate in his efforts to bring us our due recognition for excellence and to move us further along the path to preeminence in liberal arts, pre-professional and legal education. His tireless energy and dedication will long be remembered by us all."

On the Web

To keep informed on the presidential search, please see presidentsearch.wlu.edu. Rector Phil Norwood '69 welcomes comments from alumni at rector@wlu.edu.

W&L SHINES IN U.S. NEWS' TOP RANKINGS

Washington and Lee has been ranked 14th among more than 230 national liberal arts colleges in the country by *U.S. News and World Report* magazine. In fact, the magazine has ranked the University among the top 15 schools for 12 consecutive years.

"While we are always happy to be acknowledged by respected outside observers for our excellence, we are ever mindful that the true essence of a college education isn't something that can be quantified," said Harlan R. Beckley, acting president. "How do you measure the importance of our tradition of honor to the learning experience, or the close relationship of teachers to their students?

In fact, the most important element, the quality of teaching, can't be quantified at all. Nevertheless, *U.S. News and World Report* has become an important informational tool for parents and students, and we are pleased that they have recognized our excellence for many years."

W&L also placed fourth among the more than 230 liberal arts colleges in the number of entering freshmen in the top 10 percent of their high school class, seventh in faculty resources and seventh in student selectivity.



Riding Off Into the Sunset

Congratulations and best wishes on their retirement to these important members of the W&L community.

Faculty:

- Hugh A. Blackmer**, associate professor and science librarian
- Verne D. Canfield**, associate professor of physical education
- James J. Donaghy**, professor of physics
- Kirk M. Follo**, lecturer in German and Italian
- Edward O. Henneman**, associate professor of law
- Frederic L. Kirgis**, Alumni Association professor of law
- Lewis Henry LaRue**, Alumni professor of law
- Robert W. McAhren**, professor of history
- Robert B. Youngblood**, associate professor of German/Italian

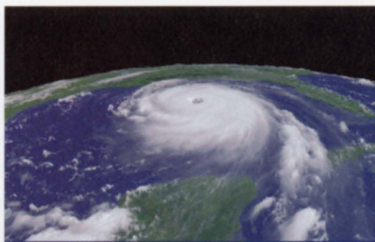
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- William M. Claytor**, custodian, facilities management
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- Willie R. Smith**, fireman, facilities management
- Charlene S. Whiteside**, capital funds assistant and senior gifts processor, development

After Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast on August 29, the W&L community overflowed with offers of help. The story of Bailey Edwards '04 and his parents, David and Catherine Edwards, is just one example of the generous spirit.

As far as Bailey Edwards knew, the New Orleans couple had endured the storm at their second home, in Pass Christian, Miss., but he hadn't heard from them in four days. As a staffer in the U.S. House of Representatives, working on national highway and traffic administration, he had already exhausted every governmental resource in the effort to find his parents. So he called Acting President Harlan Beckley, from whom he had taken a class his freshman year. Beckley then enlisted Tom Lovell '91, acting head of the alumni office, in the search.

Lovell immediately dispatched an e-mail to alumni chapters in the area, and his office started a Web bulletin board for news about Katrina (alumni.wlu.edu/Katrina). Within two hours, Will Powell '05, of Birmingham, Ala., read Edwards' plea and got word to his grandmother in Pass Christian. She in turn contacted a friend—whose neighbors were Catherine and David Edwards, safe and sound.



NOAA PHOTO

SIMPLY AMAZING: W&L RESPONDS TO HURRICANE KATRINA

They are now staying with relatives in Opelousas, La. "Once again our alumni stand up to the task and remind us that we are indeed a family," says Lovell.

"That members of the W&L community were able to make contact with my parents in a matter of hours in the aftermath of one of the biggest natural disasters of our time speaks to the incredible resources, compassion and reach of our small community," says Edwards. "Simply amazing."

—Julie A. Campbell

In addition to the alumni Web site, W&L is helping in these ways:

- ❖ *Donations are accepted online at support.wlu.edu/KatrinaRelief or by check, payable to "Washington and Lee Katrina Relief." Send checks to the Development Office or to the Religious Life Office, c/o Burr Datz, Elrod Commons 343, Washington and Lee University, 116 N. Main St., Lexington, VA 24450-0303.*
- ❖ *Undergraduate students and law students from affected Gulf Coast colleges where they've already paid tuition are attending W&L temporarily at no extra charge.*

ANNUAL FUND SETS NEW STANDARD

The Washington and Lee University Annual Fund broke a new record for the 2004-2005 fiscal year, raising \$5,079,053. Contributors to the fund numbered 10,796 alumni, parents and friends. The fund provides 7.3 percent of W&L's \$69.96 million unrestricted operating budget—the equivalent of \$118,400,000 in endowment dollars. Such support directly augments every aspect of the educational experience at W&L, from faculty salaries to athletic uniforms, library books to tuition.

"The historic achievement of the Annual Fund reflects the incredible commitment of Washington and Lee's alumni, parents and friends to the University's well-being and to its educational values," says Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement. "Our generous supporters care deeply about W&L's students and faculty. We are thrilled that our alumni and parent participation increased significantly over last year and especially proud that our Law alumni continue to participate at nationally leading levels. Our

donors feel a special connection to the campus, are proud to be a part of Washington and Lee, and want to make a difference today."

A record number of donors participated, including 7 percent more alumni and 8 percent more parents. The Parents' Fund increased 18.94 percent and closed out another record year at \$725,385.

Cassie Ritter Hunt '01, director of the fund, saluted alumni and parent volunteers such as Michel Marcoux '66, chair of the Annual Fund; Matt Calvert '75, '79L, chair of the Law Annual Fund; and Gene and Linda Dewhurst P '01, '05, co-chairs of the Parents' Fund, to name just a few. "These volunteers give thousands of hours a year in service to their University," she says. "With over 25,000 alumni and parents, our small staff simply could not reach everyone as personally as we would like. The class agents and parents' council make it possible to have a rate of participation that is the envy of our peer schools."

—Jessica Carter '95



*Creditworthy**English Professor Receives
Generous Award*

Asali Solomon, assistant professor of English, has won a Rona Jaffe Foundation Writers' Award. Given to only six recipients each year, the award recognizes "emergent women writers of exceptional promise" with a grant of \$10,000. Best-selling novelist Rona Jaffe created the award in 1995 to support women writers in the early stages of their careers. The financial prize is intended to help with necessities ranging from child care and software to travel and research.

Solomon, who joined the W&L faculty in 2004 as a professor of ethnic literature and creative writing, will use the award to support the writing of her first novel, *Disgruntled*, to be published by Farrar, Strauss & Giroux. The story will follow a young woman, dissatisfied in her job, who learns she is a descendant of one of the most violently dissatisfied workers in American history—Julian Carleton. He terminated his employment as Frank Lloyd Wright's butler by burning down the house, Taliesin, and killing all those inside.

Carleton was Barbadian, and his heritage will play into the development of his character in the novel. The Jaffe award will enable Solomon to travel to Barbados as well as other locations that will figure prominently in the book, including Wisconsin and Pennsylvania, for research.

Although Solomon has already met with substantial success in her young career, she says the Rona Jaffe Award—for which one cannot apply but must instead be nominated by a select pool of writers, editors, critics and other members of literary professions—holds a particular meaning.

She says that securing an agent and a publishing agreement with Farrar, Strauss & Giroux was incred-

ible. However, "no one is making money off of this," she says, "which is a different kind of vote of confidence." It signifies that "someone thinks I will represent them well artistically."

While *Disgruntled* will be Solomon's first novel, her first published work is "Black Fuzzy Thing," an essay about black women's struggles with their hair. It is included in *Naked: Black Women Bare All About Their Skin, Hair, Hips, Lips and Other Parts*, released in August by Penguin Perigree. A collection of her short stories also is forthcoming from Farrar, Strauss & Giroux.

Solomon holds a Ph.D. in English from the University of California at Berkeley, an M.F.A. in fiction from the University of Iowa and a B.A. in Pan-African studies from Barnard College.

—Jane Stewart

*W&L Personnel Work on
Important Language Project*

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded the Associated Colleges of the South (ACS) a \$200,000 grant for the REALIA (Rich Electronic Archive for Language Instruction Anywhere) Project, an online collection of international media for teaching language and culture. **Jeff Overholtzer**, director of technology education at Washington and Lee, led REALIA's managing board from the project's inception until March 2004. The board comprises faculty, librarians and technologists from the ACS, Associated Colleges of the Midwest and the Great Lakes Colleges Association.

Launched in 2001, the REALIA Project offers a searchable database of more than 1,000 images of different cultures from around the world, with cultural commentary and suggested

pedagogical applications from faculty contributors. The three-year grant will enable the group to transform the prototype collection into a sustainable online archive of royalty-free materials, thus expanding the collection to 21,000 objects, increasing the number of languages it represents and broadening its community of users.

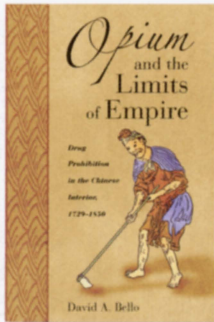
Other members of W&L who have been involved include **Jeff Barnett** (associate professor of Romance languages and director of the Global Stewardship program), a charter member of the managing board and project contributor; **Ken Ujie** (associate professor of East Asian language and literature), **Dick Kuettner** (director, Tucker Multimedia Center), **Robert Youngblood** (associate professor of German and Italian) and **Françoise Frégnac-Clave** (associate professor of Romance languages), who serve on the editorial boards; and **Greta McCaughrin** (instructor of Russian), who contributed materials and participated in a REALIA Project workshop. Students **Richard Kyle '07** and **Alejandro Selin '07** served as technical assistants at the workshop, and **Agnes Flak '03** also contributed.

—Jessica Carter '95

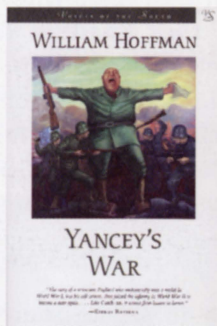
First Gorman Award

The first annual Michael and Linda Gorman Award went to **Michael Kern '06**. The faculty of the theater department decided that the rising senior best exemplified the virtues of selfless service to others while engaged in the pursuit of artistic excellence. The award is made possible by gifts from family and friends in memory of Michael K. Gorman, the first managing director of the Lenfest Center for the Performing Arts. Gorman died in March after an accidental fall at the center.

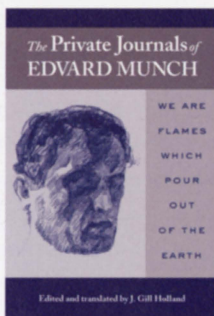
Books



David A. Bello, assistant professor of history, has published *Opium and the Limits of Empire: Drug Prohibition in the Chinese Interior, 1729-1850* with Harvard University Press.



The acclaimed 1966 novel by **William Hoffman '53**, *Yancey's War*, has been reissued by Louisiana State University Press.



J. Gill Holland '58 has published *The Private Journals of Edvard Munch: We Are Flames Which Pour Out of the Earth* with the University of Wisconsin Press. He translated and edited the book.

Saturday, Aug. 6, Española Island

Our last full day in the Galapagos Islands began with a planned morning on the white sand beach of Española, the southernmost island of the archipelago. This visit was slightly postponed by the sighting of a whale, a humpback and her calf. The whales moved about the bay as if playing a giant shell game with

CAPTAIN'S LOG: FAMILY ADVENTURE IN THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS, JULY 29 - AUGUST 8, 2005



THE GALAPAGOS ISLANDS CAPTIVATED A GROUP OF W&L TRAVELERS THIS SUMMER.

us, sending us dashing back and forth from one fresh sighting to another. We never got within 200 yards of them.

The beach itself was quite lovely and a favorite napping place for sea lions. Strolling up and down the beach later, we took many close-up photos of nursing pups and their dozing mothers. The sky remained largely overcast, so no one was much inspired to lie down among these whiskered companions. But the sweet idleness was so thick and soft, you could cut it with a feather.

Just before lunch, seven of us went off for another run at deepwater snorkeling. We took a panga to Isla Tortuga and spent a happy 45 minutes in close-up viewing of tropical fish, coral and starfish cast into vivid relief by the white sand floor. It was our final visit to the marvelously different world below the surface of these tranquil blue waters. The immense variety of life here, both among the fish and the coral formations, remained as beguiling as ever.

The boat departed for Punta Suarez on the opposite side of Española as soon as we were back on board. After lunch and a short siesta, we boarded our pangas again for the short ride to the dry landing inside the point. Here we were greeted by many sea lions and a patrolling male, or "beachmaster," along with the inevitable marine iguanas frozen in their swarthy vigilance. We set forth on a long, rocky trail across the point, pausing to photograph a few blue-footed boobies and a pair of Galapagos hawks perched on a lava outcrop. At the far side of the point, we had a good chance to observe the magnificent waved albatross. But that is putting it mildly. It is difficult to find words to

describe the setting and the experience we shared there. But it is my obligation to try, so that it might live again, at least in my mind's eye.

The vantage point is a spot on a long run of cliffs fronting the sea and the winds that drive the surf roaring over the rocky shoreline below. For as far as one can see in either direction, the mounting combers roll in one after the other in grand explosions of turquoise and foaming white. Above us, the birds are aloft in an ecstasy of flight.

Red-billed tropic birds brilliantly white against the blue of the sky and sea, trailing their long tail feathers in groups of two or three, chattering to each other as they flutter along the cliffs, then out over the surf, then back again.

The waved albatross, so ungainly on land, assumes the air with such mastery of flight, gliding down from the heights to a course just above the peaking waves and then up again with the surging wind currents rising against the cliffs to an elevation from which it can continue to watch its nest. And yet still it marks the far horizon, of which it seems forever fully possessed, soaring with such effortless poise in long loops back and forth over land and sea that the waved albatross must lead a charmed life.

Add to these the swallow-tailed gulls, out and back from their nests on the cliffs with such dexterity that they seem to land on rock against the wind like winged ballerinas on their tiptoes. The masked and blue-footed boobies, relieved from nesting by their faithful mates for a turn, headlong and purposeful in their flight. The pelicans galumphing along in the air until in a moment they wheel over and dive, arrow thin, into the sea.

And the Galapagos hawk in the distance, sitting on the wind so stationary in his predation that he seems nothing more than a dark spot on the sky. All this at once, this carnival of flight, this celebration of unbounded wings, and in a setting so overwhelmingly beautiful that in the end one can only describe it as a religious experience.

—Rob Fure
Director, Special Programs

Cronin Heads to Cornell

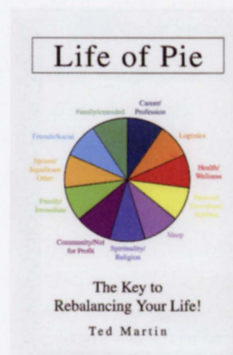
Peter Cronin '84, director of development, has departed W&L for the Cornell University School of Law, where he is the associate dean for alumni affairs and development.

“Washington and Lee will miss the benefit of Peter’s 15 years of experience at the University, his good instincts and reasoned perspective, his knowledge of W&L’s incredible supporters, and, most importantly, his deep commitment to his alma mater,” says Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement. “He has developed the annual giving program, helped to manage and conclude two major campaigns successfully, overseen a development program recognized nationally for its achievements, and directed the

development office.”

Cronin started work at W&L in 1991 as director of the Annual Fund. He later moved up to assistant director of development, director of the capital campaign and finally director of development. As a student, he majored in geology and art and edited the *Calyx*. Cronin and his wife, Amy, who was the chief of staff of the president’s office at the University of Virginia, have two children.

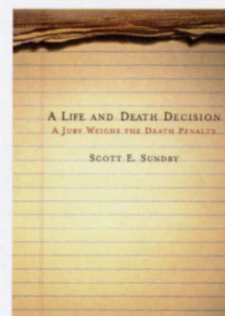
Books



Theodore B. Martin Jr. '80 has published *Life of Pie: The Key to Rebalancing Your Life!* through iUniverse.



Paul Murphy '49 has published a novel, *A Special Time*, through Signature Book Printing.



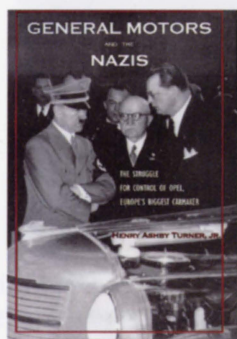
Scott E. Sundby, the Sydney and Frances Lewis Professor of Law, has published *A Life and Death Decision: A Jury Weighs the Death Penalty* with Palgrave Macmillan.



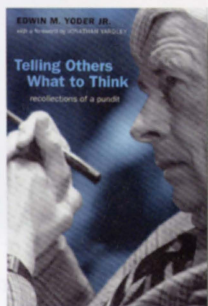
Books



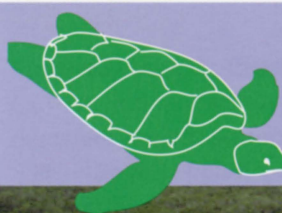
John Thelin, director of prospect research in the development office, has published *The Way Out West*, his second chapbook of poems, with *Concrete Wolf*, a poetry journal.



Henry Ashby Turner Jr. '54 has published *General Motors and the Nazis* with Yale University Press.



Edwin M. Yoder Jr., professor of journalism and humanities emeritus, has published *Telling Others What to Think: Recollections of a Pundit* with Louisiana State University Press. The cover photograph is by Patrick Hinely '73.



Learning in the Place of the Turtles



JIM CASEY'S ECONOMIC STUDENTS IN MEXICO, ALONG WITH TWO OTHER SCHOLARS. LEFT TO RIGHT: HOLLY BOSLEY (GRADUATE STUDENT, NORTH CAROLINA STATE), TIA HERRING (ALSO A GRAD STUDENT FROM NCS), NOAH STAYTON '07, CHRIS BROWN '06, MIKE PATTERSON '06, PROF. CASEY '91, JOHN TSOUKALIS '06, ROBERT FERGUSON '06, CHRIS GODFREY '06, RICHARD ALLEN '06, ANDREW RICHARDS '07.

With vacation season in full swing this summer, everyone seemed to be returning from, preparing for, or at least daydreaming about a trip away from home. Awestruck tourists from the Maury River to the Nile may even have pondered the value of communing with the natural world. However, they probably did not ponder its cash value. A W&L spring term class encouraged tourists to do just that.

Last spring, James Casey '91, assistant professor of economics, offered a new class: Environmental Quality and the Economy in the Mexican Caribbean. The course charged students with designing and administering a survey about tourists' willingness to pay for the protection of coral reefs in Caribbean Mexico. To conduct the research, Casey brought a class of eight W&L students to Akumal (Mayan for "the place of the turtles") on Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula for 30 days of study and fieldwork in environmental economics.

Armed with a survey formulated and adjusted with the help of other researchers from campus and around the world, the students set out to gather data on the economic value tourists attached to their experience as visitors. Working in groups of two, they canvassed locations popular with tourists to administer the 10-minute questionnaire. In the process, they had to overcome language barriers and vacationers' natural reluctance to stop and talk to strangers. Despite the tricky conditions, the students' work produced surprisingly solid results.

The preliminary results of the study show that tourists coming into the Yucatan Peninsula would be willing to pay between \$21 and \$26 in the form of an admissions fee to the area if they knew the money would go to protecting the peninsula's barrier reef. Calling the figure "robust," Casey explains that it does not represent the median of widely diverse numbers, but truly indicates the actual range that most tourists interviewed found reasonable.

If the data was consistent, however, the daily routine was anything but. "A typical day was a non-typical day," Casey laughs. Although he arrived in Mexico with a tightly scheduled agenda, allocating each segment of each day with preci-

sion, he quickly realized flexibility would be an unavoidable requirement of the course.

The group learned this lesson within minutes of arrival, when the transportation Casey had arranged for the hour's drive from the Cancun airport to their Akumal lodgings never showed up. In the following days he found himself starting most mornings readjusting at least some of his scheduled plans because of logistical obstacles. While he admits this need for fluidity caused him some anxiety, Casey admired his students' ability to absorb changes. "They rolled with it. They were completely relaxed and at ease."

The group stayed at the Centro Ecologico Akumal (CEA), a nonprofit organization dedicated to protecting the Mesoamerican Barrier Reef System. Students slept in barracks-style accommodations, did classroom work and heard guest lectures on marine turtles and reef ecology.

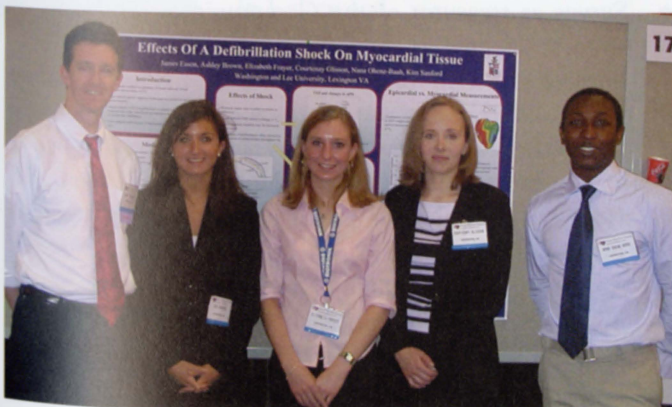
In addition to their work on the central research project, each group of two was also responsible for a second, independent project. Topics ranged from a study of the economic expenditure resulting from the spring term course itself to a study of the value of preservation initiatives from the perspective of the local community. The findings of their individual projects will be posted on the Internet.

The class is featured in the CEA's most recent newsletter, which can be viewed at the organization's Web site, ceakumal.org.

—Jane Stewart

They've Got Heart

James Eason, assistant professor of physics and engineering, took a handful of students to the Heart Rhythm 2005 conference in New Orleans during spring term to present a poster about their work on heart defibrillation. Here with their project, from left to right: Eason, Kim Sanford '05, Elizabeth Frayer '06, Courtenay Glisson '05 and Nana Ohene-Baah '05. Ashley Brown '06 also participated in the research but was studying abroad at the time.



SAYING YES TO EXPERIMENTS

Economics students (see article at left) aren't the only ones conducting research with their professors. In January, Helen I'Anson, professor of biology and acting head of neuroscience, presented her research on the metabolic regulation of puberty at the International Symposium on Instinctive Brain Mechanisms Underlying the Basics of Life, at the University of Tokyo, Japan. She was the only invited speaker to come from a small, liberal arts, undergraduate institution—and the only presenter to have worked solely with undergraduates as research assistants.

I'Anson's crew—Kristen Bonnema '02, Cullen Carter '04, Lucy Hinkle '04, Sahir Khanna '04, Jeff Lusk '05, Shalene McGee '03, Alex Poor '03, Ellie E. Simpson '04, Emily Vander Schaaf '05 and Mike Whitecar '05—worked on the projects she presented.

She was the only invited speaker to come from a small, liberal arts, undergraduate institution—and the only presenter to have worked solely with undergraduates as research assistants.

I'Anson notes that the Tokyo event was the first conference of its kind to study all brain-stem functions. The seat of all instinctive behavior, the brain stem controls functions from sleep to reproduction. Treating the entire area as one conference topic brought together scientists with varied specialties, making for a particularly rich experience.

Though the conference was a first, for I'Anson the trip to Japan was not. Two close collaborators in her research on the locations of brain glucose centers are Dr. K-I Maeda and Dr. H. Tsukamura, of the University of Nagoya, Japan.

One cultural difference between the way research is conducted in Japan and in the United States came to mind. In Japan it is considered impolite to say "no," and so, I'Anson reports, the design of an experiment requires subtle negotiations. She finds this has always been a good thing, since the experiments are thoroughly designed during this process. "Older and more experienced individuals are always revered in Japanese society as a whole," she says, "and the students have a really hard time overcoming this convention in their student-teacher relationships.

"We rarely have this problem while training our students here in the U.S. Our students are much more willing to argue and to express their independent thoughts on a project," finds I'Anson. "We encourage this as an important part of learning in science, but my Japanese colleagues have a much more difficult time with this part of their students' training."

—Jane Stewart



NEW MEMBERS *of* ALUMNI BOARD NAMED

These six alumni join the ranks of the Alumni Association, with their four-year terms expiring in 2009. The new officers are president, Lee M. Hollis '86; vice president, Rebecca K. Brandt '90; immediate past president, Barry O. Barlow '77; and interim alumni secretary, Thomas D. Lovell '91.



Katherine Boozer Boone '95
Orlando, Fla.

- ❖ Vice president of corporate and investment banking, SunTrust Bank, Orlando, Fla.
- ❖ At W&L, treasurer and second vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma; member of varsity women's basketball team, student recruitment committee, Fancy

Dress committee; chair of volunteer student consulting group. B.S. in business management.

- ❖ As alumna, member and co-chair of the Atlanta Alumni Admissions Program; served on the Georgia Steering Committee for the Campaign for the Rising Generation; co-chair of 10-year reunion; received Distinguished Young Alumna Award in 2005; member of Central Florida Alumni Board and chairs its Alumni Admissions Program.
- ❖ In Atlanta, chaired the select gifts committee for the Woodruff Arts Center corporate fund-raising campaign and received the Charlie R. Yates award for leadership.
- ❖ Married to Brian Boone.



Nan Robertson Clarke '76L
Charlotte, N.C.

- ❖ Director of development for Children's Scholarship Fund-Charlotte, a non-profit organization that helps lower-income children attend private schools.
- ❖ At W&L, editor of the *Law News* her senior year. Alumna of Sweet Briar College.

- ❖ As alumna, for Charlotte Alumni Chapter she served as a class agent and on the steering committee for the last capital campaign and hosts parties for accepted students.
- ❖ Member of the Junior League of Charlotte and a former

member of the Parents' Council for Charlotte Latin School.

- ❖ She and classmate Hal Clarke '73, '76L have four children, including Charlie '05 and Robbie '06, whose grandfather is Hal Clarke Sr. '38L.

Daniel M. Einstein '83
Greenville, S.C.

- ❖ Third-generation president of Rosenfeld Einstein, which provides advice to clients for property and casualty insurance, employee benefits, workplace safety and financial planning. He specializes in professional liability, executive protection and alternative risk-funding mechanisms such as captive insurance programs.
- ❖ At W&L, served as president and treasurer of Chi Psi, as a student member of the Faculty Executive Committee and as a volunteer tutor to local schoolchildren.
- ❖ As alumnus, served as vice president of the South Carolina Piedmont Alumni Chapter, chaired the chapter's Alumni Admissions Committee for 12 years, serves as Alumni Admissions volunteer and as a capital campaign volunteer. Attended the National Leadership Forum in Lexington in 1999.
- ❖ Serves as treasurer of the Community Foundation of Greater Greenville, recently completed terms as president of the nonprofit Greenville Local Development Corp. and chairman of the Augusta Circle Elementary School Improvement Council. He serves on the board of directors of the Historic Greenville Foundation, the Hughes Academy of Science and Technology School Improvement Council, Furman University President's Advisory Council, as an adult leader for Boy Scout Troop 19 and a swim official.
- ❖ Einstein and his wife, Liz, have three boys, Andrew, 15, William, 12, and Charles, 10.



Thomas J. McBride '88
Dallas

❖ First vice president of investments and wealth management adviser with Merrill Lynch, certified financial planner, certified investment management analyst.

❖ At W&L, he played on the first ODAC Conference Championship soccer team in 1986 under the coaching of Rolf Piranian. He was president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice president of the senior class, a member of the Student Conduct Committee and a member of the Sigma Society. Journalism and mass communications major. He is studying for an M.S. in financial planning.

❖ As alumnus, he is past president of both the Sarasota, Fla., and Dallas Alumni Chapters, and of the Dallas Area Campaign Committee for the On the Shoulders of Giants and Campaign for the Rising Generation campaigns, both of which produced a Dallas Scholarship. He received the Distinguished Young Alumnus Award in 1998. He and his wife, Laura, support the RUF ministry at W&L led by John and Laura Pearson.

❖ McBride is a member of the Financial Planning Association, the Investment Management Consultants Association and the Dallas Estate Planning Council. He serves on the advisory board of the Dallas Foundation.

❖ The McBrides have three children: Luke, 10, Kira, 8, and Rainey, 6.

Peter R. Strohm '68
Mantoloking, N.J.

❖ Principal in the law firm of Rothstein, Mandell, Strohm, Must & Gertner, in Lakewood, N.J. U.S. Army Reserve 1968-1996, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. Former adjunct professor of law at Georgian Court University in Lakewood.

❖ At W&L, he served as company commander in the ROTC and upon graduation was commissioned a second lieutenant. He worked on the *Calyx*, serving as editor in chief his senior year. He sang in the Glee Club and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. B.A. in economics, J.D. from Columbia University School of Law (1971), LL.M. from New York University School of Law (1981), graduate of the United States Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. (1988).

❖ As an alumnus, he has attended many college fairs and interviewed potential students. Strohm also holds informal alumni activities at his home and hopes to form a Barnegat Bay Chapter of the Alumni Association.

❖ Serves on and chairs several committees of the Ocean County Bar Association and of the New Jersey Supreme Court, including probate, chancery and judicial appointments. In 2000, he received the Professionalism Award from the New Jersey State Bar Association. Vestryman of All Saints Church in Bay Head and active in Rotary International.

John H. Ward IV '68
Louisville, Ky.

❖ President of John H. Ward and Co., financial planners. He also has worked at First Kentucky Trust Company as a trust marketing officer, as an independent life insurance broker, and as president of Helm, Creznic and Ward Inc.

❖ At W&L, he belonged to Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. J.D. from University of Louisville School of Law (1971).

❖ As an alumnus, he has been a member of the Parents' Council since 1994 and served in all capacities on the Louisville Alumni Board, which received most Outstanding Chapter Award during his tenure as president. He developed the Washington and Lee Book Award, which is presented to 10 schools within the Louisville metropolitan area.

❖ Past president of the Louisville Association of Life Underwriters and the Estate Planning Council of Louisville, current board member of Louisville Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors, member of the Kentucky Bar Association, the Louisville Bar Association, the National Association of Financial Advisors, the Advanced Association for Life Underwriters and American Society of CLU. Board member of the Home of the Innocents and of the Rotary Club of Louisville. Active in St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church. As a salesman, he has raised money for many charitable organizations, especially the Louisville Zoo, St. Francis in the Fields Episcopal Church and the Boy Scouts of America (where he was a volunteer scout leader for 10 years).

❖ He and his wife, Phyllis, have a daughter, Elizabeth (the class of 2013, they hope), and two sons, Peter '98 and Andrew '00. His father is John H. Ward III '39.



Alumni visiting the libraries during Homecoming 2005 weekend found that contrary to what they may have expected, it wasn't the quietest place on campus. That's because Leyburn Library and Telford Science Library were busy promoting their resources and encouraging visitors to get involved in their activities. In other words, there was a party in the library.

It was all music to the ears of Merrily Taylor, University librarian, who arrived at W&L a year ago. She describes the library as an outstanding facility "filled with treasures." She believes its assets should be more widely known, especially to people who live at any distance from the University. That's why she has helped to establish Friends of the Library. The organization hosted its inaugural reception during Homecoming, on Sept. 24, to introduce guests to the library's riches.

George Ray, professor emeritus of English, approached Taylor a few months ago with the idea for an organization to bring together people interested in books and emerging methods for accessing information. Taylor was very much in favor of the idea.

"Many colleges and universities have vibrant friends' groups that help to raise the visibility of their library, provide important counsel and support, and offer exciting educational and social opportunities, and it had been in the back of my mind to start one here," she says. "I was delighted when others were also interested."

Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L chairs the group. The former University president and Law School dean, who retired to Lexington in 1983, has more than a passing familiarity with W&L's Special Collections, which include the papers of Robert E. Lee and Jessie Ball duPont as well as the holdings of the Rockbridge Historical Society. "Unlike the libraries of many private universities," he says, "Washington and Lee makes its services available to anyone who lives in and around Lexington."

Not all of the library's resources are of the print variety. Dennis Cross, vice president for advancement, is impressed by some of its electronic reference materials, including two donated databases that contain digitized images of 18th-century items from the collections of several major British libraries. "Imagine coming into the library and having this incredible resource, and others like it, right at your fingertips," he says. "Our library is much stronger because this type of information is instantly accessible to our faculty and students."

Hardin Marion '55, '58L, membership chair of the Friends of the Library, appreciates the institution and its assets. He has been auditing classes at W&L since moving to Lexington five years ago. Counsel to the law firm of Tydings & Rosenberg in Baltimore, he served

as the firm's managing partner for three decades.

"I enjoy sitting in on wonderful classes and allowing the professors to direct a good percentage of my reading, and having this first-rate library close at hand is a bonus," he says.

"I plan to become a more intelligent user of its services."

Marion and other members of the Friends of the Library will be able to attend two events annually that offer insiders' looks at the library and other literary events. They will receive a newsletter, library-related privileges and recognition in University publications.

Huntley and Marion enjoyed seeing returning alumni at the kick-off in September. Marion called it "a terrific occasion to celebrate our library and to begin to work together to make it even better."

For more information on Friends of the Library, please contact Karin O'Callaghan, office manager of Leyburn Library, at (540) 458-8640 or ocallaghank@wlu.edu.

—by Cathy L. Eberly

WHAT ARE FRIENDS FOR?



FOR THE LIBRARIES, OF COURSE. LEFT TO RIGHT, HARDIN MARION '55, MERRILY TAYLOR AND FORMER PRESIDENT BOB HUNTLEY '50, '57L.

"Unlike the libraries of many private universities," says Bob Huntley, former president of W&L and current chair of the W&L Friends of the Library, "Washington and Lee makes its services available to anyone who lives in and around Lexington."

Washington and Lee University celebrated its 218th undergraduate commencement on Thursday, June 2, in somewhat unfamiliar territory, with inclement weather forcing ceremonies indoors to Cameron Hall at our neighbor, Virginia Military Institute.

The cloudy skies, however, did not dampen the spirits of the Class of 2005, which was notable not only for its size—at 450 graduates, W&L's largest ever—but its ethnic and geographic diversity. In fact, 11.3 percent of the students were ethnic minorities, and graduates represented 40 U.S. states and 26 foreign countries.

Graduation-related events, award ceremonies and receptions began June 1, with a baccalaureate service led by Burr Datz '75, director of leadership development and acting University chaplain, on the Front Lawn in front of Lee Chapel.

The commencement ceremony began Thursday at 10 a.m. in Cameron Hall with remarks by President Thomas G. Burish and graduating senior Marie Trimble, immediate past president of the Executive Committee of the Student Body. Burish urged the Class of 2005 to cherish the present while remaining true to W&L's motto, "not unmindful of the future."

"It is my hope that you will always keep the same gift you brought to life for me—the glorious feeling of appreciating your present while happily anticipating your future," Burish said. "In this balance of contentment and inspiration is, I hope for each of you, fulfillment and happiness."

In a break from the long-standing tradition that W&L's president delivers the commencement address, the keynote speech was given by author, alumnus and trustee emeritus Tom Wolfe '51. His most recent novel, *I Am Charlotte Simmons*, offers his take on modern campus life.

He commended graduates on their accomplishments and poise and applauded W&L for its emphasis on character and honor. "If there is one thing that Washington and Lee . . . guarantees every student, regardless of academic ability, it's a concentration in character," he said.

Also present on the podium was U.S. Sen John W. Warner III '49 (R-Va.), who received an honorary doctor of letters degree. Elected in 1978 to the first of his five consecutive terms in the Senate, Warner serves as chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee and as the senior Republican on the Environment and Public Works Committee.

"This institution afforded me a wonderful education and instilled in me the values of honor, integrity, civility and leadership upon which I draw daily as my United States Senate colleagues and I debate the many daunting issues

confronting our nation," wrote Warner in a letter to the W&L community. "It was my experience here at Washington and Lee University, not far from my family's ancestral home in neighboring Amherst County, that prepared me for what has become a long and rewarding career in public service."

—Jessica Carter '95



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELEY '73

In addition to its size and diversity, the Class of 2005 set a number of new University records:

- ❖ Fourteen graduates earned both bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees.
- ❖ Four students completed full course loads in three majors.
- ❖ Some 267 students—59 percent of the class—graduated with Latin honors. Twenty-seven seniors received their degrees with the highest Latin honor

CLASS OF 2005

of summa cum laude, which requires a minimum 3.8 GPA, and 104 students earned magna cum laude status, which requires a minimum 3.5 GPA.

- ❖ More than half—51 percent—of the class spent time abroad during their four years here.
- ❖ Thirty-three students held foreign citizenship, giving the Class of 2005 the most international graduates in the University's history.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 90 DAYS



Several members of the law faculty spent their summer representing W&L everywhere from Britain to Brazil; here are reports from four of them. Two of the professors also share their experiences with the July 7 attacks in London.



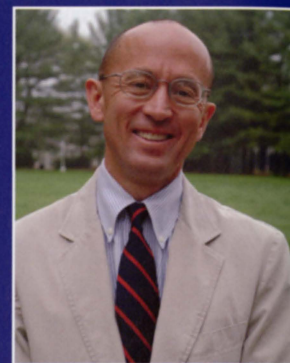
Mark A. Drumbi



Thomas P. Callanis



Roger D. Groot



David Millon

Mark A. Drumbi, associate professor of law, spent the summer “working on my book manuscript, which is provisionally entitled ‘On Atrocity and Punishment,’ which I hope to pursue in the fall, while I’ll be on sabbatical at Oxford. I presented an outline at the World Congress of Philosophy and Law, in late May at the University of Granada, Spain. In June, I traveled to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (together with David and Nan Partlett), upon the invitation of the law faculty and president of the State University of Rio de Janeiro, to learn more about their institution, with a view to discussing potential relationships with them. The trip was extremely productive.”

Thomas P. Callanis, professor of law and history, first traveled to Philadelphia “for a working group of the American Law Institute, to discuss the ongoing work on the law of nonprofit organizations.”

He then joined Groot and Millon at the British Legal History Conference. “I presented a paper titled ‘The Mystery of Old Bailey Counsel: A Hypothesis.’ While in London, I also attended the annual meeting of the Selden Society, an organization of scholars dedicated to the study of English legal history. In late July I visited Hilton Head, S.C., for the annual meeting of the Southeastern

Association of Law Schools.”

Roger D. Groot, Class of 1975 Professor of Law, spent most of his summer “preparing to defend a capital murder case that went to trial Aug. 15. On June 26-27, I taught criminal law at the pre-bench orientation for new judges at the request of the Virginia Supreme Court’s Educational Services. I attended the summer meeting of the Virginia Bar Association Board of Governors on July 14, and spoke to the W&L Summer Scholars on July 21 and to the National Association of Legal Secretaries on July 30.

“I was in London July 4-7 for the British Legal History Conference and presented ‘Petty Thieves and Other Miscreants: “Misdemeanours” in the Thirteenth Century.’ Although my hotel was on Russell Square, where the bus exploded, I had left there at 5 a.m. to make an 8 a.m. flight back to the U.S. I did not find out about the bombs until I landed at Dulles.”

David Millon, associate dean for academic affairs and J.B. Stombeck Professor of Law, gives his account of July 7. “I was staying in a hotel two blocks from where the bus was bombed. I was getting ready to head out to the conference when we noticed a large number of helicopters overhead. My traveling companion heard a loud sound of metal crash-

ing, in retrospect probably the sound of the bus' roof falling to the pavement. We turned on the TV and saw all the awful things that had happened around London. It was horrifying and scary, and we stayed put for a couple of hours.

"Life must go on, though, so we headed out to a nearby pub for some lunch. The pub was full of people talking and laughing, just as if it were a normal day. Later we went to the British Museum, only a couple of blocks from the bus bombing, which was also full of people. We walked around the West End that evening and had dinner in a small French

restaurant. There wasn't much vehicular traffic, but there were many, many people strolling the streets.

"The most amazing thing about this strange day was how determined the British people seemed to be to go on with their lives despite the horrors of the bombings. For me, it was very encouraging to know that the terrorists are incapable of doing any large-scale damage to civilized society. Aside from killing and wounding innocent people, I don't know what the terrorists' larger goals are, but I'm pretty sure they've failed yet again."

Back to School—On Aug. 15, 136 students enrolled in the J.D. Class of 2008. The entering class brings both extraordinary credentials and a wide variety of experiences to Washington and Lee. The median LSAT score is 166, representing the 95th percentile of all LSAT test-takers, and the median GPA is 3.57. The class is 41 percent female and 59 percent male, and the student body hails from five foreign countries, 32 states and the District of Columbia.

Joining the Class of 2008 are 14 law students from Tulane and Loyola, who were displaced by the devastating effects of Hurricane Katrina. The Law School extended visiting-student status to these students for the fall semester, since their institutions are closed until further notice.

"Our response will not be short-lived," says Acting

President Harlan Beckley. "In the weeks and months ahead, we will continue to offer emotional and material assistance."

Adds Dean David Partlett, "We are delighted to be welcoming these second- and third-year law students to the Law School. We are waiving tuition and enrolling the students until they can resume studies at their home law schools. Although we have been in class a couple of weeks, the students are being integrated into the upper-level classes, and the faculty are taking special steps to help each of them accommodate. We have also found housing for all of them. The support from our students,

administrators, faculty and alumni has been truly remarkable and makes me proud to be part of this Washington and Lee Law School community."

To learn more about how you can assist visiting students or help with the greater relief effort, please visit wlu.edu/news/page/normal/944.html.

CLASS OF 2008

WITH HONORS: THREE FACULTY RECOGNIZED BY VIRGINIA BAR

Three faculty members recently received awards from the Virginia Bar Association (VBA). Roger D. Groot, Class of 1975 Professor of Law, received the Pro Bono Publico Award, given periodically in recognition and appreciation of outstanding pro bono and community service. He has been a longtime organizer of the successful Capital Defense Workshop through the VBA Criminal Law Section, served as the law faculty representative on the VBA Board of Governors, done extraordinary work with respect to the VBA Board of Governors' Ad Hoc Committee on Virginia's Indigent and Capital Defense Systems, has provided representation in high-profile capital cases, and has been a strong advocate for indigent criminal defense.

Two adjunct faculty members also garnered commendations from the VBA. Lawrence H. Hoover Jr. received the 18th annual Tradition of Excellence Award, and Frank W. Morrison '67, 70L received the eighth annual Gardener G. DeMallie Jr. Award. They both

teach negotiation and mediation at W&L. The Tradition of Excellence Award, the highest honor given by the Virginia State Bar General Practice Section, celebrates an attorney "who has dedicated time and effort to activities that assist the community while improving the standing and image of general practice attorneys in the eyes of the public." Hoover, who is often called the "father of mediation in Virginia," has been practicing law for over 40 years, concentrating in mediation for the past 20.

The Gardener G. DeMallie Jr. Continuing Legal Education Award recognizes "an individual who has contributed outstanding service to continuing legal education in Virginia." Criteria for nominees include the highest level of professionalism, integrity and commitment to legal learning. Morrison has been involved in Continuing Legal Education through extensive writing and teaching for more than 20 years. Making the award particularly meaningful for Morrison was his personal friendship with DeMallie, for whom the award is named.



PHOTO BY KALAMAZOO COLLEGE

The astounding women's tennis team of 2005. Front row, left to right: Emily Applegate '07, Leah Weston '08, Lora Farris '05, Lisa Mabry '06. Back row, left to right: Head Coach Cinda Rankin, Kristen McClung '07, Ginny Wortham '07, Lindsay Hagerman '05, Katie Kingsbury '07, Assistant Coach Curt Speerschneider.

As one of the top teams in collegiate tennis, the W&L women's tennis players always face high expectations. The 2005 season was no different. The Generals lived up to the pre-season billing with a 22-1 overall record and a berth at the NCAA Division III National Championship match for the second time in three seasons. Despite a loss to Emory University in the championship for the third time (the others were in 1996 and 2003), the season was more than anyone could have expected. For example, four fine players—Lindsay Hagerman '05, Emily Applegate '07, Kristen McClung '07 and Ginny Wortham

'07—garnered All-America honors, with Hagerman claiming one of the best seasons ever by a Division III women's tennis player.

Women's Tennis Lobs One Over The Net

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

record, setting a school record for season wins in the process. She claimed her final singles match, in the NCAA Singles

Hagerman began the year by winning the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division III Singles Championship during the fall campaign. She also defeated the Division II Champion before falling to the NAIA champion in the Super Bowl. It was the last singles match she dropped, however, as she completed the year with a 37-1 overall

Championship, with a 5-7, 6-3, 6-2 win over DePauw's Liz Bondi, becoming the first W&L women's tennis player to take the singles title. She and Wortham then teamed in doubles to advance to the NCAA semifinal, while Applegate and McClung surged to a semifinal appearance.

Hagerman completed her career with school records for singles (117-17) and doubles (108-18) victories and earned All-America honors a staggering seven times. She capped her career with numerous honors, including being named the ITA Senior Division III National Player of the Year. She also was nominated for the Honda Award (given to the top female athlete in Division III), named ODAC Player of the Year for the second time, named ODAC Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year, was the first runner-up for the NCAA Walter Byers Scholarship, and received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship (see below).

For her vital part in the Generals' tremendous season, Cinda Rankin, head coach, was named the ITA Division III National Coach of the Year. She will enter next year with a 330-55 (.857) career mark, among the best records in all of collegiate tennis.

The team will sorely miss Hagerman's leadership, experience and talent as the Generals move forward, but their expectations remain high. Three All-Americans and five of the top six players return for another title run in 2006.

NCAA Woman of the Year for Virginia



Lindsay Hagerman '05, a member of the Generals women's tennis team, was named National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Woman of the Year for the state of Virginia.

Hagerman was among seven Division III athletes recognized with a state award out of 352 nominees nationwide. She will now be considered for the 10 finalists for the national award, which will be announced in late September.

Hagerman graduated from W&L with a 3.71 cumulative grade-point average while majoring in history. This past spring, she received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship to use while working toward her master's degree in history at the University of Delaware.

**FORMER GENERAL
TURNS ASTRO**

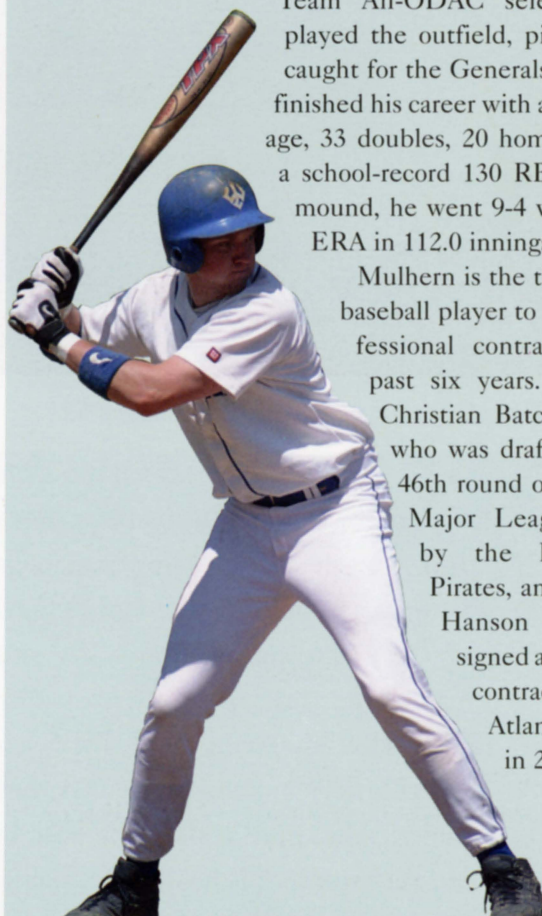
Bryan Mulhern '04, a former member of the W&L baseball team, has signed a free agent contract with the Houston Astros organization. He first reported to the Tri-City ValleyCats, the organization's Class A Rookie League team in Troy, N.Y. The club competes in the New York-Penn League and began play with the season opener on June 21. He then moved to the Greeneville (Tenn.) Astros.

Mulhern received a call from the Astros on June 16 and reported to the club shortly thereafter, playing two innings in a 17-4 loss to the Oneonta Tigers. Prior to signing with the Astros, Mulhern had contracted with the Gateway Grizzlies of the Independent Frontier League.

"I'm just happy to receive another chance to continue playing," says Mulhern. "It's very exciting to have a chance to play professional baseball. Getting a second chance like this is certainly a blessing. We'll see how it goes, but I am hopeful that I can stick around and hopefully impress some people."

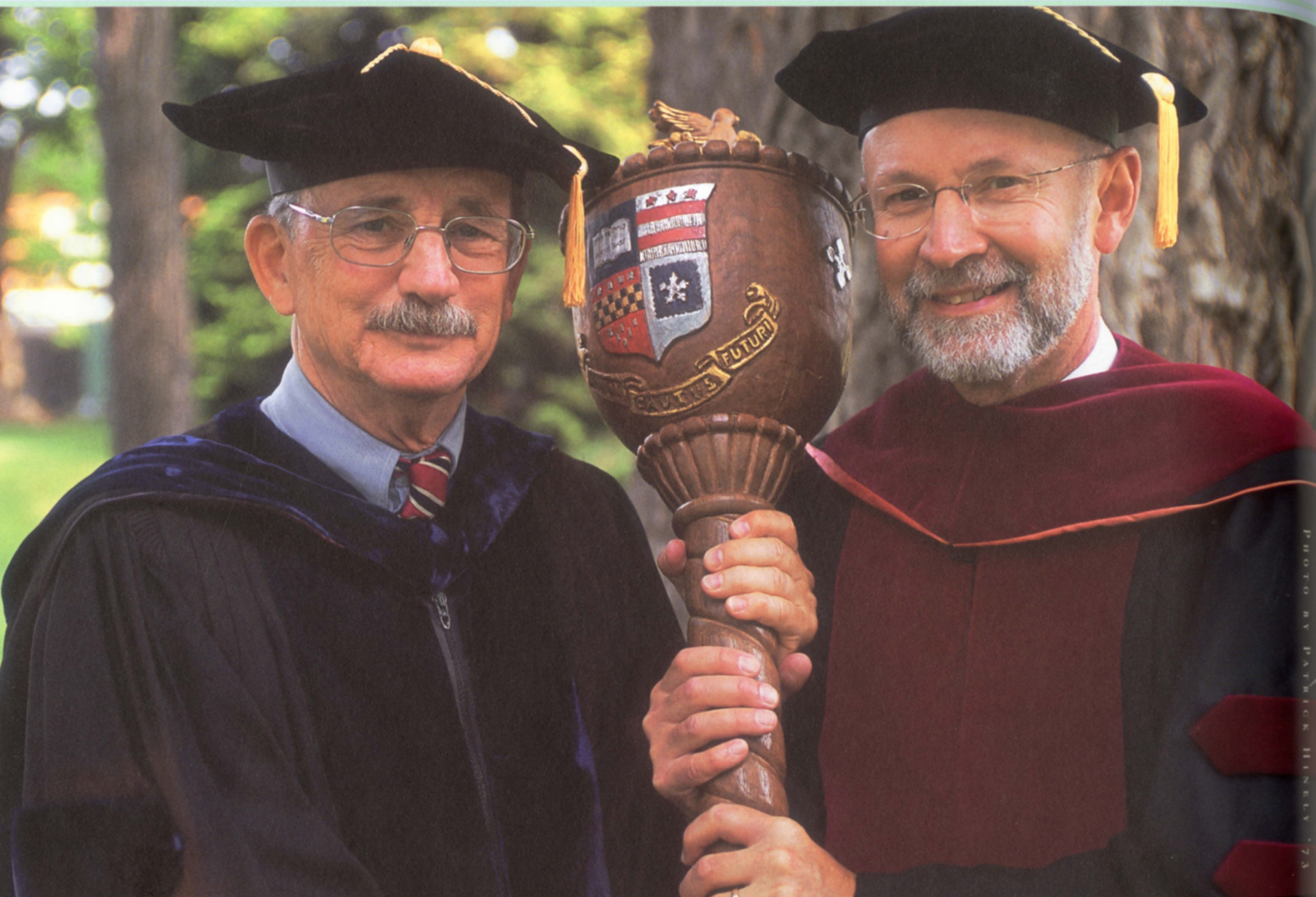
At Washington and Lee, Mulhern was a four-year letter winner and a two-year captain. A two-time First Team All-ODAC selection, he played the outfield, pitched and caught for the Generals. Mulhern finished his career with a .341 average, 33 doubles, 20 homeruns and a school-record 130 RBI. On the mound, he went 9-4 with a 2.57 ERA in 112.0 innings of work.

Mulhern is the third W&L baseball player to sign a professional contract in the past six years. He joins Christian Batcheller '00, who was drafted in the 46th round of the 1999 Major League Draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates, and Michael Hanson '03, who signed a free agent contract with the Atlanta Braves in 2003.



The Passing of the Mace

BY WENDY LOVELL '90



HOLT MERCHANT (LEFT) AND BRIAN RICHARDSON (RIGHT) ARE HANDS-ON PROFESSIONALS WHEN IT COMES TO THE DUTIES OF UNIVERSITY MARSHAL.

W & L'S 218TH UNDERGRADUATE COMMENCEMENT THIS JUNE had a couple of different features. For one, because of a steady downpour and a large crowd, it was held for the first time in Cameron Hall, Virginia Military Institute's basketball arena. For another, the familiar silvery tones of the Lee Chapel chimes issued not from the bell tower but from a P.A. system. One feature of commencement, however, remained the same, offering a reassuring signal that this was truly a Washington and Lee affair: J. Holt Merchant Jr. '61, University marshal, at the head of the line.

W&L's first graduation at VMI, however, was also the last over which Merchant presided. After nine years in the post, he has passed the ceremonial University mace to Brian Richardson '73, head of journalism and mass communications.

"I thoroughly enjoyed being University marshal and wish I could have served more than nine years," says Merchant, a professor of history, of a job he thinks some would see as a burden. "I really love pomp and circumstance, I'm really good at detail, and I love telling people where to go."

Telling people where to go is just a small part of the job. As head of the public functions committee, the University marshal is responsible for planning all events in which the faculty processes. The marshal must coordinate campus entities such as the registrar, facilities management, security, dining services, the dean of the College and the President to ensure that events like convocation, the Omicron Delta Kappa initiation, law commencement, baccalaureate and undergraduate commencement go off without a hitch.

Merchant's command of organization and detail was instrumental in moving this year's commencement to VMI without cheating members of the Class of 2005 out of a meaningful end to their time as students. Other challenging events he managed as marshal include President Tom Burish's inauguration in 2002 and the University's 250th anniversary in 1999.

One of his most memorable was the 1999 Law School commencement, when the late William H. Rehnquist, Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, received an honorary doctor of laws degree. A day or two before the ceremony, Rehnquist paired with then-President John Elrod for a doubles tennis match. To everyone's horror, a stray ball smacked the chief justice in the face. "Elrod rushed him to Stonewall Jackson Hospital and tried to get him help as quickly as possible, since he was bleeding profusely," recalls Merchant. "When John told the staff that the chief justice of the Supreme Court needed immediate attention, they told him he would just have to wait his turn."

Despite his injury, a black-eyed Rehnquist gave an excellent commencement address before receiving his honorary degree and his academic hood. "Rehnquist was a tall man and was quite big at the time, and I, of course, am much shorter,"

*"I thoroughly
enjoyed being
University marshal.
I really love pomp
and circumstance,
I'm really good at
detail, and I love
telling people
where to go."*

says Merchant. "When I went to put the hood over his head, it got stuck on his nose, which I'm sure was quite painful. It was the most difficult hooding I ever did."

While Merchant has heaped up praise for his success as University marshal, he is quick to point out—and to impress upon his successor—the importance of those who assist him. "I've tried to tell Brian everything I know about the job over the past few months," says Merchant. "The best advice I gave him is to plan, plan, plan, and to trust the good people who assist him to do their jobs and to listen to their observations."

Unlike his predecessor, who gave him a mere two pages of instructions, Merchant armed Richardson with a stack

of thick folders. "I'm honored to be the University marshal, of course, and scared to death because Holt is a tough act to follow," says Richardson. "However, I am reassured by the incredible network of people who help make these events appear so seamless."

Richardson jokes that Jeanine Stewart, then interim dean of the College, might have selected a different professor for the job if she had considered the appearance of his academic costume. "I got my Ph.D. from the University of Florida, so the cowl around my neck and down my back is electric blue and screaming orange," he explains. "The panels on the front of my gown and the chevrons on the sleeves are deep scarlet, representing mass communications. Therefore, the guy who's leading the procession will look very much like a macaw in mourning."

Merchant thinks Richardson will do just fine, his gown's design notwithstanding. "I convinced the dean of the College that it is important for an alumnus to hold the position of marshal, and I'm glad she agreed with my recommendation," he says. "I got Brian involved in planning public functions when John Elrod was president and wanted banners as part of University processions, and he's done a great job."

The tradition continues. Bring on the mace. †

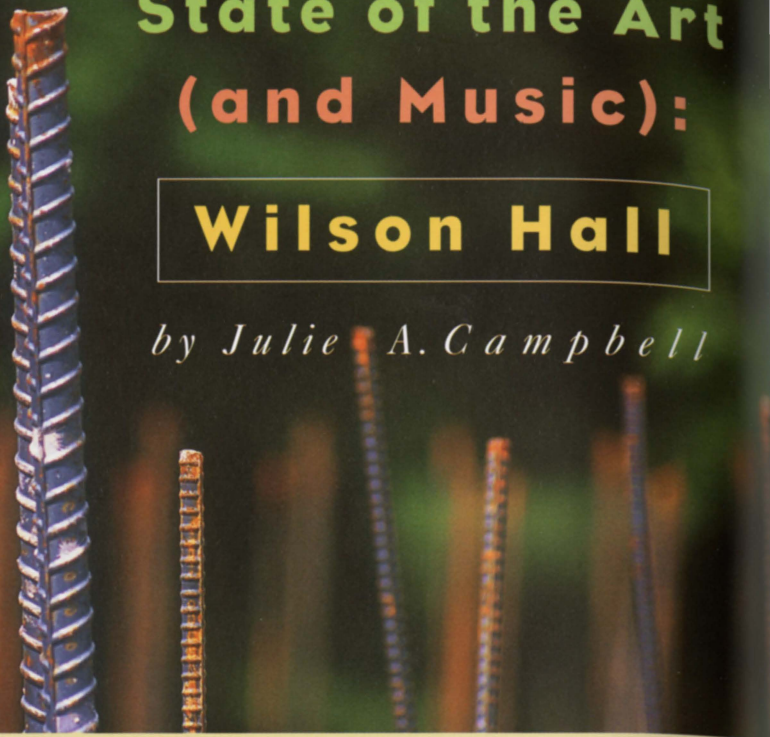


The University mace is carved from a slab of 150-year-old walnut. About four feet long, it bears the W&L coat of arms on each side of its head. The design blends the coats of arms of the Lee and Washington families, with the raven that perches on top coming from the Washingtons. The coat of arms is painted blue, red, black, gold and silver and bears the University's motto, "non in cautus futuri"—not unmindful of the future. When it's not in use during a ceremony, the mace resides in a case at the Lee Chapel museum.

State of the Art (and Music):

Wilson Hall

by Julie A. Campbell



THE LENFEST CENTER OVERLOOKS ITS GROWING NEIGHBOR, WILSON HALL. WALKWAYS WILL LINK THE BUILDINGS ON TWO LEVELS.

The W&L community has been keeping a close watch on the progress of Wilson Hall, under construction since June 2004 next door to the Lenfest Center. The facility—named for John D. Wilson, W&L's president from 1983 to 1995, and his wife, Anne—will house the University's art and music classes. For everyone with an interest in the new building, here is an update.



A VIEW FROM THE WOODS CREEK SIDE OF WILSON HALL. THE INCORPORATION OF GLASS ON THIS PART OF THE BUILDING WILL BRING NATURAL LIGHT INTO THE ART STUDIOS.

The Crew

Personnel working on Wilson Hall include Scott Beebe, director of facilities management; Tom Contos, University architect; Erik Eshleman, program manager with Barton Malow Co., which is managing the project for W&L; Jose Fierro, associate director of facilities management; and Joe Grasso, vice president for administration.

The Features

When Wilson Hall opens its doors for the fall term of 2006, scholars of music will find rooms for music instruction, rehearsal and performance. The auditorium, called the Lee Space, will boast fixed seating for over 230 people, with the flexibility to add seats for 60 more. Acoustic concerns are addressed with banners and sails that can be adjusted according to the needs of the performance, and many soundproofing features are incorporated throughout the entire building.

Painters, sculptors and photographers will enjoy studios overlooking Woods Creek, with lots of windows to provide ever-desirable natural light. Balconies will help promote the open, airy feeling, as will the three-story interior atrium. A gallery will display the work of students, faculty and other artists.

The 66,000-square-foot building has four levels, with a brick exterior and precast concrete entablature. The outside will be as up-to-date as the inside, with a bioretention facility containing filters and aquatic plants to handle storm-water runoff.

The Construction

Eshleman offers a rundown on the construction as of early August: "The contractor had placed almost all of the concrete structure up through and including the fourth floor. The major concrete work should be complete by the end of the summer. The mason started laying concrete block for the interior walls. Interior and exterior concrete block and brickwork should be finished by early winter. The drywall contractor just started framing walls, and building utility work is in progress. The roof will be installed this fall, making the building weathertight, and allowing the first finish work (drywall, paint, ceilings, trim) to start some time in early winter."

The Parties

To celebrate the grand opening of Wilson Hall, W&L will pull out all the stops with multiple celebrations. The chairs of the art and music departments, Pam Simpson and Tim Gaylard, hint at exhibitions by former University photographer Sally Mann and the late painter Pierre Daura, both Rockbridge County residents, as well as specially composed music and art, performances of all stripes, and donations of artwork from alumni. The magazine will give full coverage to the festivities next year.

In May 2004, before construction began, W&L safely moved the 1883 Lexington train station to a nearby site. In recognition, the University received the Founders' Award from the Historic Lexington Foundation, one of three organizations to receive the accolade. Joe Grasso worked on the complex undertaking along with Pam Simpson, Tom Contos and Grasso's predecessor, Frank Parsons '54, whom he calls "instrumental in guiding me through the public approval process for Wilson Hall, as well as for the train station."

And now it's your turn. Grasso seeks creative ideas from alumni for how W&L can best use the train station. He can be reached at jgrasso@wlu.edu or (540) 458-8203.



STUDENTS OF DANCE AND THEATER MADE AN ADVANCE VISIT TO WILSON HALL THIS SPRING—WITH PROPER AUTHORIZATION AND SAFETY GEAR, OF COURSE.



Winterthur Porcelain

Graces Reeves Center



In another artistic development at W&L, visitors to campus between now and Feb. 17, 2006, won't want to miss the current exhibition at W&L's Reeves Center, "Made in China: Export Porcelain from the Leo and Doris Hodroff Collection at Winterthur."

The 150 pieces date from 1550 to 1850 and include everything from tiny tea bowls to a pair of dramatic, four-foot-tall "soldier" vases that feature scenes of Chinese nobles hunting. The dining and decorative wares are on loan from the Leo and Doris Hodroff Collection at Winterthur Museum & Country Estate, in Delaware, the former home of noted collector Henry Francis du Pont. Winterthur organized the exhibition with the generous support of the Hodroffs.



THESE CHARMING TUREENS FROM THE HODROFF COLLECTION CAME FROM JINGDEZHEN, CHINA; AN ARTISAN MADE THEM AROUND 1760. THE BABIES, WHICH HELD SAUCES, ARE AROUND SEVEN INCHES HIGH; THE GROWN-UP GOOSE IS 16 INCHES TALL.

"We are thrilled to have 'Made in China,' as it will be the first major use of the Watson Pavilion as changing exhibition space for Asian art since the pavilion opened in 1993," says Peter Grover '73, director of University collections. "Plus, it's a real educational partnership between a great museum and a great university."

"Our students have participated in almost every aspect of it," confirms Holly Bailey, associate director of the Reeves Center. Before the collection arrived, the students helped with mailing lists, invitations, a poster and exhibit labels. Once the porcelain reached Lexington, they assisted the Winterthur

staff in unpacking the items, writing condition reports, hanging paintings, and putting the Reeves Center objects in place. "They have been terrific," says Bailey, "and the Winterthur folks who were here to help install the exhibit—who were terrific themselves—were very impressed, and rightly so. It's been a great learning experience."

The University has another link to Winterthur in the person of Bruce Perkins '73, a fine arts insurance broker in Washington and chair of the Winterthur board of trustees. He and Grover are old friends; as undergraduates, they worked on W&L's own collection of porcelain.

The exhibition includes an interactive computer program that allows users to design their own Chinese export porcelain dinner plate, and a demonstration explaining the differences between porcelain and other types of ceramics. An accompanying catalogue, *Made in China: Export Porcelain from the Leo and Doris Hodroff Collection at Winterthur*; by Ronald W. Fuchs II (associate curator of ceramics for the collection at Winterthur and curator of the exhibition) and the late David S. Howard, features 180 color illustrations. Howard also wrote the preface to the book by Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr. '57, *Chinese Export Porcelain in the Reeves Center Collection at Washington and Lee University*.

—Julie A. Campbell



THESE FIGURES FROM THE HODROFF COLLECTION DEPICTING A EUROPEAN MERCHANT AND A LADY ARE QUITE RARE OWING TO THEIR SIZE (MORE THAN 16 INCHES TALL) AND SCARCITY (FEWER THAN 24 ARE KNOWN TO EXIST). AN ARTISAN IN JINGDEZHEN, CHINA, MADE THEM AROUND 1740.



A Fitting Tribute:

The John M. Evans Endowment for International Study

BY JULIE A. CAMPBELL

A brochure about W&L's professors sealed the deal for Rory Gray '04, '07L, a beneficiary of the John M. Evans Endowment for International Study, when he was deciding whether to attend Washington and Lee. "No other colleges sent me anything like that," he says. "I wanted to be in a school where I got to know the professors." Gray came to the right place. In fact, John Evans, the namesake of the endowment and a professor of English from 1964-2001, is one of the best examples of that particular aspect of W&L.

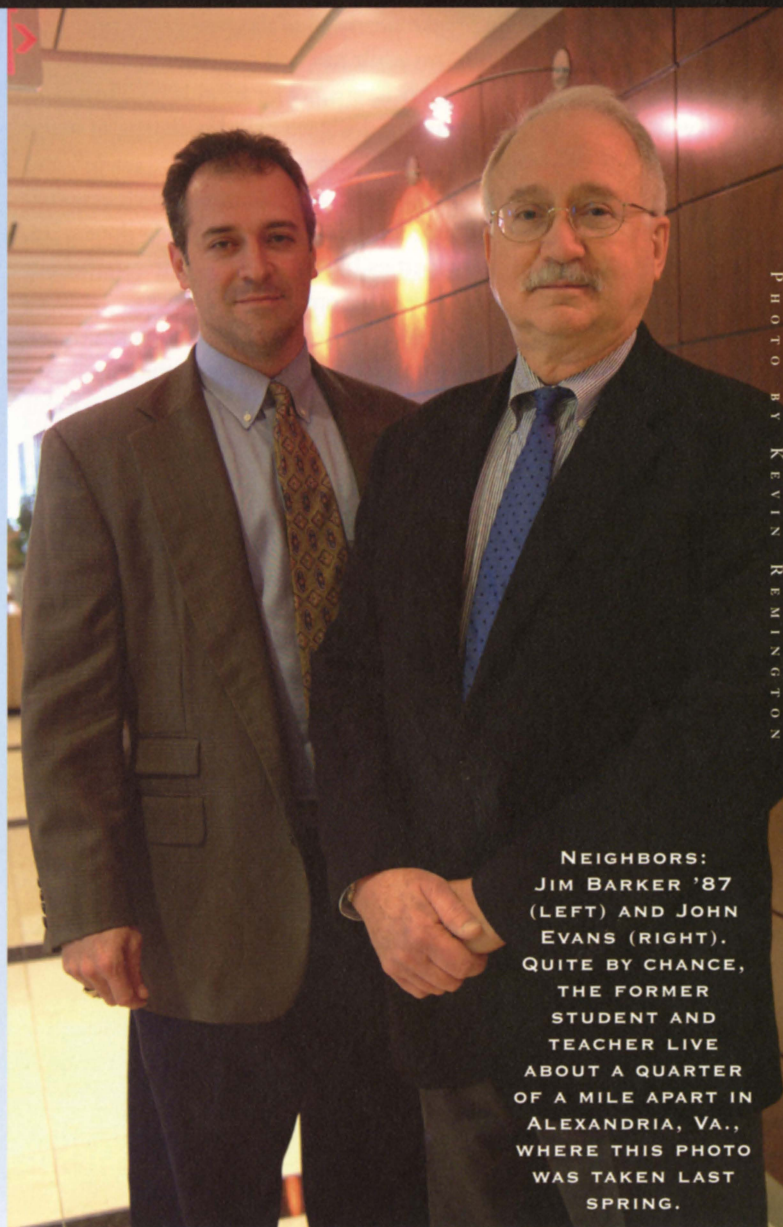
"He's the hub, we're the spokes," explains Mike McAlevey '86, speaking as one of Evans' many former students who have remained his friends, a group of all ages and professions. Another spoke in the wheel, Dr. William Sledge '67, agrees. "John is the glue that holds it all together," says the professor of psychiatry at the Yale School of Medicine.

Several members of this accomplished, devoted and well-spoken coterie created the endowment to honor their favorite professor, who loved to take students to England for a life-changing cultural immersion. So far nearly 100 donors have helped three recent students—Gray, Julie Anderson '06 and Miri Lim '04, '07L—experience a similar foreign adventure (see p. 27).

The professor with the refined manner and tweed jacket influenced students all over campus. "I never took a class from him," says Lee Thalheimer '73, chief counsel to the Arkansas Department of Health and Human Services. They bonded on the squash court instead. ("He beat me the last time we played," admits the alumnus, "which was very painful.") In Thalheimer's undergraduate days, Evans "was always there to give great advice. He knew where I was coming from before I knew where I was coming from."

Billy Webster '79 elaborates: "He has been a remarkable influence on the lives of dozens and dozens of people." The CEO of Advance America offers his own experience as an example. Evans persuaded him to study subjects like accounting and economics later, in graduate school, so he switched to an undergraduate double major in English and German, which led to a Fulbright scholarship. Evans "became Washington and Lee for me," says Webster.

Evans also encouraged McAlevey to tackle business courses later on. The English professor was far from opposed to the study of those subjects; he just thought that as an undergraduate, "You'll learn things you may never learn through other means in life," McAlevey remembers Evans saying. "Learn as much as you can. The liberal arts are a great springboard." And he was absolutely right. It made all the difference." Today McAlevey is chief corporate and securities counsel for General Electric.



NEIGHBORS:
JIM BARKER '87
(LEFT) AND JOHN
EVANS (RIGHT).
QUITE BY CHANCE,
THE FORMER
STUDENT AND
TEACHER LIVE
ABOUT A QUARTER
OF A MILE APART IN
ALEXANDRIA, VA.,
WHERE THIS PHOTO
WAS TAKEN LAST
SPRING.

PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON

J. Michel Marcoux '66 says that Evans "took great pains and care with his students." A partner with Bruder, Gentile & Marcoux L.L.P., in Washington, he wrote his thesis under the professor. Marcoux says that when his son, Michel '01, enrolled at W&L, "I asked John, 'Do you teach freshmen?' He replied, after a measured pause, 'Michel, that's what we do here.'"

Kit Weitnauer '74, an English major, first encountered Evans when he took a course in Chaucer or Milton. ("I don't remember which," he laughs. "It *was* more than 30 years ago.") Entering the room for the first time, "I wasn't so sure I would like the class, but

“He turned my whole life around,” says Craig Jones ’73, president of Cousins Properties Inc., in Atlanta. “He cared about what kind of person you were becoming.”

I was astonished at how good it was.” Weitnauer, now an attorney and partner with Alston and Bird, in Atlanta, says Evans “had a way of illuminating what was going on with the people in all these works.” He went on to take nearly all of the professor’s courses.

Jim Davis ’79 says “no adult has had a greater influence on my development than John Evans.” The Florida congressman, who is running for governor of the state, calls his change of major from business to English “the best decision I ever made” and Evans “a supremely gifted teacher in and out of the classroom.”

“He turned my whole life around,” says Craig Jones ’73, president of Cousins Properties Inc., in Atlanta. “He cared about what kind of person you were becoming.”

“He always offered us good advice,” says Jack Goldsmith ’84. “If I didn’t take it then, I took it later.” Goldsmith, a professor of law at Harvard, who formerly directed the U.S. Department of Justice, calls him “my closest friend in the world, the closest thing I ever had to a father.”

“He found me in my freshman year, covered with mud and muck,” remembers footballer Trey Cox ’92. “He said, ‘Mr. Cox, you’re better than this.’” Cox had always planned to attend law school back home in Louisiana. Instead, thanks to Evans’ influence, he wound up at the University of Virginia law school, clerked on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals (where he met his wife, Erin, also a lawyer), and became a commercial litigation attorney with national clients. He is a partner with Lynn, Tillotson & Pinker L.L.P., in Dallas. Cox credits Evans with “single-handedly changing the trajectory of my career and life.”

Bob Woodward ’71 counts himself fortunate to have had a “one-on-one tutorial” with Evans, his adviser, while he wrote his English honors thesis. “That was the one class for which I never showed up unprepared.” Woodward asked his adviser for a recommendation when he applied to law school at the University of Georgia. Evans agreed—under one condition. “John’s insistence on my also applying to Yale Law School has had an enormous influence on my career,” says the Yale Law alumnus, class of 1975, a partner at King and Spalding L.L.P. in Atlanta.

CHAMPION OF CULTURE

Evans shepherded students through England for a “cultural boot camp,” says Jim Barker ’87, a partner with Latham and Watkins in Washington. They first met when they bumped into each other at Leyburn Library, “both of us looking at the new books.” In 1985, Barker, McAlevey and several others formed a compatible tour group that under Evans’ guidance attended plays and concerts, visited country houses, wrote research papers and kept journals. (Barker still has his.) “He is a champion of culture,” Barker says of his former adviser. “Talk about a mind-

opening experience,” McAlevey says about the trip. “I often tell my wife I’d love to retrace my steps.”

Evans also exposed students to the world without ever leaving Lexington. “His home was an extension of the classroom,” says Webster. Evans and his wife, Martha, who taught at Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton, were warm and generous hosts. “I mean, he probably spent \$50,000 on peanuts for us,” laughs Webster. Weitnauer looked forward to the regular Sunday night gatherings, when they would listen to classical music, and Jones received his introduction to such culinary delicacies as escargot. In that and countless other ways, says Thalheimer, “many students owed their cultural education completely to John.”

A FITTING TRIBUTE

The Evans Endowment is a vehicle “for me and others to give to the college in a way that was meaningful,” says Webster. “John loved that trip to England. We wanted to make it available to as many people as possible.”

“I’m glad that John’s former students have been able to help make it more affordable for today’s students to study abroad,” says Woodward. “I think the endowment is a fitting tribute.”

Visiting other countries and learning about other cultures is “particularly relevant now,” thinks McAlevey. “The global experience gives people the ability to put problems in perspective and solve them.”

“This is about the future now,” says Davis. He sees the endowment as a way to honor this one particular teacher, to be sure, but also as a reminder to appreciate the University’s many fine professors.

Evans’ former students sprang the announcement on him in 2001 at “Dr. Evans’ Opus,” as Thalheimer calls it, a surprise dinner full of eloquent toasts and heartfelt remembrances. “It was a fabulous event,” remembers Weitnauer. “I wanted it to go on and on,” says Marcoux.

For Evans, the endowment was “a complete surprise,” he says. “I had gotten wind of the party—I’d made my wife confess—but I had no idea.” Of his much-lauded devotion to his students, he says, “I just tried to exert myself as strongly as possible” when it came to music, art, theater and literature. To his satisfaction—and theirs—“it took with a startling number.”

John and Martha Evans find Alexandria an ideal retirement home. From there, they can easily visit family (son Justin is in New York City and daughter Rachel lives in Charlottesville) and indulge their love for the cultural events that Washington and New York offer.

“I’m glad that John’s former students have been able to help make it more affordable for today’s students to study abroad,” says Bob Woodward ’71. “I think the endowment is a fitting tribute.”

CROWDS AND CROWDS

A complete list of Evans' former students and current friends would stretch all the way to England and back. They nourish the relationships through frequent e-mails, phone calls, visits, even vacations together at the beach. "Over the years," says Jones, "so many of us would become friends through him." In his case, he got to know younger alumni like Thad Ellis '82 and Lance Healey '97, men who probably would not otherwise have met, let alone become friends. Thalheimer and McAlevey first met at the 2001 dinner and have since been duck hunting together. Dee Keesler '80, CIO of Pechsle International Advisors, in Boston, is yet another esteemed name on the list.

The Evans circle also embraces "crowds and crowds of families," as McAlevey puts it. The Marcoux family is a good example, having served as "bookends" to the professor's career at W&L, says Michel '66, who took Evans' very first class, on satire in English literature. More than

three decades later, son Michel '01 took several classes with the professor, became an English major, studied art and art history and, with a nudge from Evans, traveled to Italy with professors George Bent and Kathleen Olson-Janjic one spring term. Daughter Fontaine '04 enjoyed a class with Evans during his last year on the job; she also studied in Italy, and is now finishing a graduate degree at Christie's in London. These days, parents Michel and Mary, devoted volunteers for many W&L causes, share theater subscriptions with Martha and John Evans—as well as a subscription to *The Spectator*. "I bring the magazines to the play and surreptitiously pass them on to John," reports Marcoux, "who reads them and then passes them on to Jack Goldsmith."

It all boils down to the right man and the right university. As Webster says, "W&L was a small enough and intimate enough place, a relationship-oriented place," for a professor to have such a profound influence on his students. "People like John are vitally important to Washington and Lee." †

Three students so far have reaped the benefits of the Evans Endowment. Julie Anderson '06, a sociology major from New Jersey, studied architecture and other subjects at Queen Mary University, London. "I had an amazing experience," she says. "I returned with a different view of the world."

Anderson found that "some of my best times were sitting in the common area, talking for hours in the night" with students from Pakistan, Britain and the U.S. During her six months' stint, she also managed to visit Oxford, Cambridge, Bath and Stonehenge, all in Britain, plus Barcelona and Paris.

Back in Virginia, she has worked at Camp Dragonfly, a program for grieving children affiliated with the AMC Hospice of the Shenandoah, in Fishersville, Va. The experience led her to W&L's teacher education program. She's a Bonner Leader who works with Project Horizon and is involved with the Shepherd Alliance Program. She also has worked at N Street Village, a homeless shelter for women in Washington. After graduation, she is considering Americorps or Teach for America. "I need to work with kids," she says.

Rory Gray '04, '07L, of Oregon, studied Irish nationalism and the 18th-century house and garden in Bath, England. He also commuted to University College at Oxford University for tutorials that helped the double major in medieval and renaissance history write his senior thesis.

"I'm an Anglophile," says Gray, a University scholar. "I've studied English history since sixth grade." So he felt right at

home in Britain, where he became aware "of how privileged we are here—how many amenities I have," he says. "I appreciate what I have so much more."

He chose law school over graduate school because "a J.D. opens so many doors. It's very practical," he says. "And W&L has a great legal history program." He spent the summer as a Blackstone Fellow studying constitutional and administrative law and exploring property classes.

Miri Lim '04, '07L already knew something about the rest of the world before arriving at W&L. She is from South Korea and attended middle and high school in Costa Rica. Lim double-majored in English to further master the language and in music composition just because she loves it. She interned this summer in Bethesda, Md., working with immigrants.

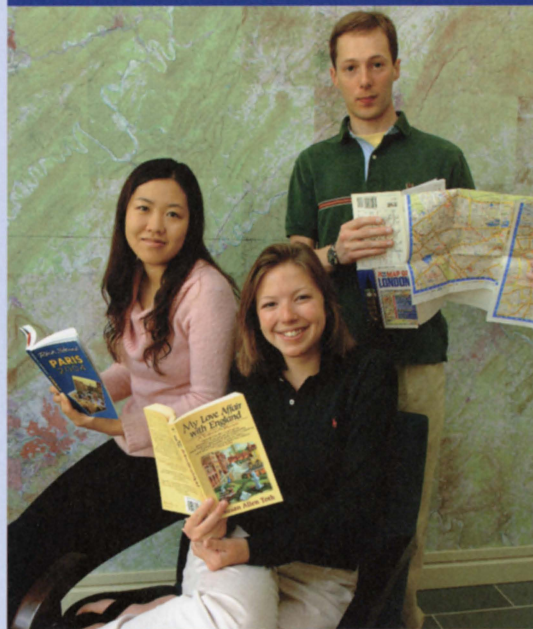
The Evans Endowment helped her spend a spring term in Paris under the tutelage of Terry Vosbein, associate professor of music. "It was my first time in Europe, though I'd traveled to other parts of the world," she says. "It was a really nice experience to be in that continent and learn about different views of life—how people think differently as

seen through museums and the arts."

With her law degree, she says, "I want to do international human rights and help human beings as much as I can." Her studies abroad, Lim concludes, "broadened my view. It was a wonderful time, just very enriching."

—J.A.C.

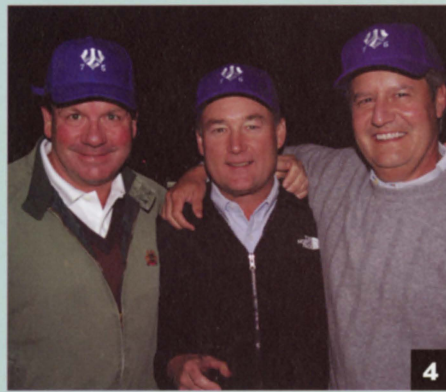
A Trio of Travelers



MIRI LIM, JULIE ANDERSON AND RORY GRAY NOW BRING A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE TO THEIR STUDIES, THANKS TO THE JOHN M. EVANS ENDOWMENT FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDY.

Reunion

The events of May 19-22 honored the Classes of 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995 and 2000 with plenty of refreshments, old and new friends, alumni of all ages, offspring, pets, music and a rainstorm or two. Here are a few pictorial highlights.



PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINSEY '73 AND KEVIN REISINGER

Weekend

Mark your calendar for next year, May 4-6, 2006,
honoring the Classes of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986,
1991, 1996, and 2001.



1. Kerry Egan '95 read from *Fumbling: A Pilgrimage Tale . . .*, her recent book. **2.** Members of the Class of 1995. **3.** David McCain '55 and J. Hardin Marion '55, '58L celebrated their 50th reunion. Presenting the class gift, Marion spoke of "Washington and Lee. Two extremely important men who played extremely important roles in the life of this institution and whose extremely important legacies are at the core of what and who we are today. If any other institution of higher learning in America can point to persons in its name more important to that institution than those of Washington and Lee to us, I am not aware of it." **4.** Fun at Zollman's. **5.** Dave Clinger '55 showed off the vintage printing press; he and classmate Lewis Cope funded its restoration. **6.** Distinguished Alumni Awards went to (l. to r.): William Schaefer '60, Katherine Boozer Boone '95 and Raymond Smith Jr. '55. Not present: James Meriwether '70. **7.** Old friends. **8.** Joyce Bautista '95, Lindsay Grossman '01, Eric Hunter '90 and Stacy Morrison '90 discussed their magazine careers. **9.** Catching up. **10.** Checking out new developments. **11.** Future alumni.

1935**Frederick Strong**

is trying to keep active with yoga, water aerobics and golf twice a week. He is still singing with the local barbershop chapter. He lives in Burton, S.C.

1940**Cmdr. Thomas McCutcheon**

reports that he is no longer playing tennis, but still plenty of golf. He has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He lives in Catham, Mass.

1941**William L. Evans**

lives in a retirement community in Fort Worth, Texas.

1942**John Barrie Jr.**

enjoyed very much being in Canterbury, England, with his friends from the Class of 1942, Edgar and Debbie Boyd and Hank and Ann Woods. He says it was another great W&L trip. He lives in Laguna Beach, Calif.

1943**Patrick Warfield**

is 85 years old and retired in 1980. He produces music cassettes for disabled people. He is still married to Nancy, whom he met at age 13, and who attended Fancy Dress Ball with him in 1939. They live in Clearwater, Fla.

1944**David R. Embry Sr.**

reports that he is 82½ years of age. He lives in Seabrook, Texas.

1950**Arthur A. Birney ('52L)**

is still sailing the 48-foot schooner that he purchased from Andy Peabody '50 about eight years ago. He says she's still beautiful and fast, even if her skipper is slowing down. He lives in Washington.

Richard E. Hodges

retired as the CEO of an ad and public relations agency in 1990, but he stays active in various civic advocacy organizations. He is on the board of directors of the National Association of Railroad Passengers and on the Georgia Executive Advisory Board of AAA Auto Club South. Otherwise, golf and travel, as well as his new wife, occupy his time. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

John H. McCormack Jr.

is enjoying life with a great family. Volunteer work and golf three times a week keep him busy, and he is glad to be blessed with good health. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

1952**Paul D. Weill**

is retired and enjoying his five grandchildren.

Upcoming Alumni Events on Campus

*Sept. 23-24***HOMECOMING 2005**

Featuring events for our Five-Star

Generals and Young Alumni

Athletic Hall of Fame

Reunion of Galapagos Study Abroad

Students

Baseball Alumni Classic

Chapter Presidents and Class Agents

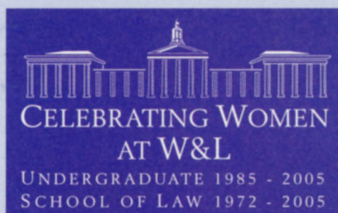
Celebration of Women Students' 20th

Anniversary at W&L

Contact the Alumni Office at homecoming@wlu.edu or (540) 458-8464

*March 6-12, 2006***WEEK OF CELEBRATION:****20 YEARS OF WOMEN AT W&L, 1985-2005**

Washington and Lee's year-long commemoration of 20 years of undergraduate coeducation, 30 years since the first graduating Law School class with women, and five years since the launch of the Women's Studies Program begins this fall.



To expand our holdings in Special Collections that commemorate these events and to create a type of "traveling clothesline," we ask that you consider donating objects that speak to these themes. They might be any of the T-shirts for or against coeducation that emerged in the mid-1980s, bumper stickers, photos or anything else you've saved.

We also would like to hear from alumnae authors or from friends of alumnae authors, so that we can feature the works of our alumnae throughout the year.

If you have items to donate, please send them to:

Mr. C. Vaughan Stanley III
Special Collections Librarian
Leyburn Library
Washington and Lee University
Lexington, VA 24450

For everything else regarding the celebration, including the call to authors, please e-mail Ellen Mayo, anniversary coordinator, at mayocele@wlu.edu.

*May 4-6, 2006***ALUMNI REUNION WEEKEND**

He planned a family reunion for July in North Carolina, with the help of his cousin Bob MacCubbin '53. He lives in Weatogue, Conn.

1953

Spencer T. Snedecor

had lunch with five other Delta Tau Delta alums: Clark Garrecht '53, Dan Popovich '53, Frank Barron '52, Dick Denny '52 and Hill Robertson '52. He lives in Buford, Ga.

Rodney F. Stock

received 100 percent disability in March 2004 for his Korean War injuries. He is very active in veterans' organizations, as an adviser to the 24th Infantry Division Association and as a past vice commander of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the Korean War Veterans Association. He lives in Fernley, Nev.

1954

Dr. Herwig R. Brandstetter

celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in Australia in October 2004. While in Melbourne, he met an Australian ex-POW, John George, whom he got to know in 1942 while chopping wood for the innkeeper of an Austrian mountain inn. The highlight of his journey was meeting up with his eldest grandson, Dominik, 21, who is an exchange student at Hendrix College, Conway, Ark. He lives in Graz, Austria.

The Rev. Canon J.

Fletcher Lowe Jr.

returned in December 2004 from his seventh trip to serve at an Episcopal church in Europe. He says of eight American Episcopal churches in Europe, he has served at six, most recently St. James, Florence, Italy, as the interim rector. He also served at Ascension, Munich, Germany; All Saints, Waterloo, Belgium; Emmanuel, Geneva, Switzerland; St. Paul's Within the Walls, Rome; and the American Cathedral, Paris. He says that each congregation has its own demographic diversity and each city its own historical and cultural dynamic, which have added significantly to his life and to that of Mary Fran, his wife. They live in Richmond.

The Hon. Anthony Valen

retired from the Ohio Court of Appeals on Jan. 31. His legal

career spanned 45 years as a prosecutor, trial attorney, trial judge and appellate judge. He lives in Middletown, Ohio.

1955

Jerry C. Murphy

reports that he took a pleasant walk down Memory Lane, unearthing snapshots of life of W&L, Lexington and Delt House activities. He says that snaps of brothers and their dates at Goshen Pass are wonderful reminders of happy times, and that the hustle and bustle of spring break, which brings so many young people to his home of Clearwater Beach, Fla., serves as a constant reminder of college life 50 years ago. He found that reunion weekend was a marvelously executed event, the grounds never looked better, and attention to detail was evident everywhere. He was grateful to see classmates and meet their wives and was comforted by the tribute to his deceased classmates.

1956

Earl S. Gillespie,

a longtime member of the Virginia High School League, was one of 13 new inductees to the National High School Hall of Fame. He's served on national high school football, basketball and baseball rules committees, earning the title, Father of High School Officiating in Virginia. He lives in Charlottesville.

Henry J. Heymann

retired from teaching at the University of Pittsburgh, where a small theater was named for him. He recently had a ballet, for which he designed the set and costumes, performed at the Joyce (Dance) Theatre in New York City. He lives in Doylestown, Pa.

Dr. Alfred Owens Jones Jr.

reports that his friendships formed at W&L are still going strong after 49 years. In the Newport News area, he gets together with the Hon. James Harvell III '56, Stuart W. Atkinson '56, John Kane II '56 and Kendall C. Jones '57 two or three times per year. They were all Phi Psis.

William C. Norman Jr.

was appointed to a six-year term as a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Arkansas. He lives in Little Rock.

Society of the Cincinnati



W&L members and guests of the Society of the Cincinnati of Maryland celebrated on Feb. 19 at their annual meeting, at the Maryland Club in Baltimore. Left to right: Noelle Evans '02, J.T. Rogers '04, the Rev. Phil Roulette '64, Tripp Onnen '05, Rob Norfleet '62 (president general of the society), Frank Turner '77, Brian Brooke '79, Tom Rogers '72, Jim Slay '65, '71L and Ellie Hindsley '05. Onnen is the new assistant alumni director at W&L, in charge of online communications and of writing Class Notes.

C. Dewey Oxner Jr. ('58L)

was named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business by the United Kingdom publication *Chambers USA*. He works for Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A., in Greenville, S.C.

1958

Randolph Wilson Lunsford

teaches special education inter-related courses in Columbia County, Ga., and with university instructors is doing small-group tutoring, state-standards-based instruction and remediation intervention.

Rufus L. Safford

spent a good deal of quality time with the late Chuck Crawford '58 in 2004 and with Sheldon Clark '58, who spoke at Chuck's memorial service in spring 2004. Safford says that Crawford's departure has left a hole in his life, as his great grin and upbeat quality were very special to him and to others. He lives in Glenwood, N.M.

Dr. Watson G. Watring

retired as a cancer surgeon in 1996 and is now pursuing a career in acting, studying at the Beverly Hills Playhouse. He has acted on T.V. ("Cold Case Files"), in movies ("Bloodwork") and in the theater (several small plays). He lives in Altadena, Calif.

1961

Robert J. Griffin Jr.

retired several years ago as a public affairs officer with several federal agencies, including the EPA and the Department of Energy. He has written several articles on space flight for the *Yearbook of Science & Technology* and works part time as a correspondent for a Web-based journal. Last year he went to China with his wife, Jean. He lives in Lusby, Md.

1962

William C. Boyd

was named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business in the 2005 edition of *Chambers USA*. He works at Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A., Columbia, S.C.

Paul B. Clemenceau

practices law with Mayer, Brown, Rowe and Maw L.L.P. in Houston.

Thorns Craven

was elected president of the board of the Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art in May. He lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

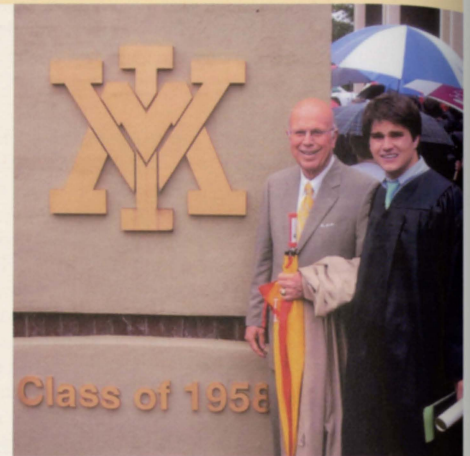
1963

Daniel H. Markstein III,

a partner in the law firm of Maynard, Cooper & Gale P.C., was elected vice president of the American College of Trust

What in the Sam Hill!?!?

Dr. Sinclair J. Harcus Jr. '77 writes: "I must admit, I was disappointed the weather forced graduation indoors. I am able to report who is to blame for the rainy weather. It is none other than Sam W. Hill (VMI '55, left in the photo), the proud grandfather of John Harcus (W&L '05, right). When Sam learned that the contingency plans for rain involved moving the ceremony to Cameron Hall at VMI, he delighted in telling all who crossed his path that this was the best chance he would ever have to see one of his grandchildren 'graduate' from VMI. He prayed for rain, and, as we know, his prayer was answered. Though I would have preferred to have graduation in front of the Colonnade under clear blue skies, it was the right call to move indoors, and I didn't even think about VMI after the bells from Lee Chapel rang in Cameron Hall at the beginning of the ceremony. Nevertheless, I am praying for sunny skies when Bruce Harcus '08, Sam's next grandson, graduates from W&L."



and Estate Counsel. His duties include overseeing the programs at ACTEC's national meetings. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

1964

John P. Edwards Jr.

was named executive director of the Texas State Bar board of directors in February. He served from 1996 to 2000 as senior vice president of corporate affairs for the Texas-New Mexico Power Co., where he oversaw the legal, regulatory, government affairs, economic development, human resources and public relations functions. Edwards, a native Texan, lives in Surry, Maine, where he is active in community and civic affairs. He and his wife, Mary, will relocate to Austin.

Dr. Peter S. Trager

was reappointed to the Georgia Board of Dentistry by Gov. Sonny Perdue. Trager has been serving as president of the board for the past year. He lives in Marietta, Ga.

1966

Bruce W. Rider

received the Order of the Silver Rose for injuries suffered by exposure to Agent Orange during the Vietnam War. He received the medal from a nonprofit group of the same name that provides information to the victims and seeks the awarding of Purple Hearts to all veterans affected by the chemical. Rider, a former U.S. Air Force captain, rode on aircraft that sprayed Agent Orange on jungle vegetation during the war. As a result of his exposure, he is legally blind and has Type 2 diabetes. Rider says the recognition

is bittersweet, as many Vietnam veterans have died from exposure to Agent Orange. He lives in Grapevine, Texas.

James B. Thompson Jr.

reports that his daughter, Kimberley Catherine Jane, graduated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg on May 15 and received a \$100 award for excellence in art history. His son, Timothy James Lee, graduated from Jesuit College Prep in Dallas on May 28. He ran cross country for four years (as did Jim) and also played lacrosse. Both children were born in Singapore. He lives in Irving, Texas.

1968

Stephen M. Henkin

went on to graduate school at City College of New York, where he received a degree in English, and later earned a religious education diploma from a seminary in New York. He is married and now has five great children, three sons and two daughters ranging in age from 11 to 20, the eldest a student at the University of Maryland. Henkin has been a journalist most of his working life. He plans on making it to his 40th reunion in 2008. He lives in Lanham, Md.

1969

Leonard A. Blanchard

teaches in the department of language and literature at Manatee Community College in Florida. His collection of poetry, *Provocations of Birds and the Beach*, will be published later this year. He is listed in *Who's Who among America's Teachers*, *Who's Who in*

America and *Who's Who in the World*. He lives in Bradenton, Fla.

The Hon. M. Kenneth Long Jr.

was named a Washington County, Md., district judge in June 2004, a 10-year appointment. He lives in Hagerstown, Md.

1970

The Hon. B. Waugh Crigler

is completing his 29th year on the bench as a U.S. magistrate judge in the Western District of Virginia and is seeking a fourth term. Two of his children, Kendall and Jason, are married and living in Charlottesville, and his third, Stuart '01, is working in Washington for a Louisiana congressman. His wife, Anne, has just finished being a "stay-at-home grandmother" for their 2½-year-old grandson, who is off to preschool. He says they have both gotten great joy over the last five years by leading a Bible study at a local retirement village. He lives in Charlottesville.

James H. Lawson IV

took disability retirement after 35 years as a bookseller (a career that began as a work-study clerk at the Bookstore on campus) following unsuccessful hip surgery. His bookselling career was broken only by his return to W&L to complete his B.A. with the Class of 1977. At retirement, he was vice president and general manager of BC Book Co. Inc., a regional magazine and textbook wholesaler in northern Virginia, Washington and Maryland. He lives in Annandale, Va.

1971

Hugh F. Hill III

is back at Johns Hopkins after three years in the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid. He went to the West Bank and Gaza in January on a Hopkins-CARE-USAID grant to improve emergency medicine in the occupied territories. He lives in Bethesda, Md.

Edward F. Judt

worked at W&L's Leyburn Library during Spring Term 2005 as a research intern under Merrily Taylor, University librarian. He did so in conjunction with finishing up a master of library and information science at the University of Pittsburgh. He lives in Lexington.

B. Christopher Lee

was named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer on June 15 by *Law and Politics Magazine*. He works for Jacoby Donner P.C. in Philadelphia.

Calvert S. Whitehurst

is a lobbyist in the Washington office of Textron. He is still active in community theater in northern Virginia and had a couple of interesting parts last year. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

1972

Joseph J. Blake Jr.

was named one of America's Leading Lawyers for Business by the United Kingdom publication *Chambers USA*. He works for Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A. in Greenville, S.C.

Donald T. McMillan ('75L)

opened his new law firm.

McMillan & Shureen L.L.P., in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Lex O. McMillan III

was named the 14th president of Albright College, in Reading, Pa. The former director of development at W&L, he comes to Albright after 11 years as vice president of college relations at Gettysburg College.

William J. Modica

won the first-ever Green Award Special Recognition in the *Roanoker Magazine's* Best of Roanoke readers' poll for his outstanding contributions to environmental effort and excellence in the Roanoke Valley. He claims to have learned the importance of participating in public policy while an undergraduate in the C-School. He thanks Professor Lewis John '58 for guiding him into a productive pathway. Bill is a real estate broker and property manager living in Salem, Va.

Edward G. Moore

was elected to the board of directors of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education, a national organization supporting private colleges and universities. Moore is president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges, which raises funds and effects collaborations for a consortium of 15 leading private col-

leges and universities in Virginia, including W&L. He lives in Mechanicsville, Va.

John C. O'Neal

had a daughter, Kate, graduate from McDaniel College in January, and a son, Vaughan, graduate from Suffolk University in May. He says it's been an exciting year of endings and beginnings. He lives in Clinton, N.Y.

1973

Patrick Hinely

had more than 30 photographs featured in *40 Jahre Jazzfest Berlin, 1964-2004*, published by the festival's parent organization. The images span his initial visit to what was then West Berlin in 1986 all the way up to 2003. A 14-page portfolio includes subjects ranging from the late Lionel Hampton to members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago. He also took photos for the CD booklet of Carla Bley's Grammy-nominated album, "Looking for America," and did the front cover and inside photography for the late Mary Lou Williams' CD, "Mary Lou's Mass." Hinely just finished his second year of adjunct teaching as a member of W&L's art department, and he exhibited some of his recent work alongside that of his students at duPont Gallery in May.

Dr. Robert A. Silverman

is president of the Society for Pediatric Dermatology, the national organization devoted to research, education and the care of skin diseases in children. He is one of the first 94 physicians to become board-certified in this field. He lives in McLean, Va.

George B. Wolfe

returned to his former law firm, Nelson Mullins, Riley & Scarborough L.L.P., as managing partner of its Washington office in August 2004, after serving three years in the Bush administration. As much as he enjoyed the opportunity to make a contribution by serving in government, he says it was time to return to the real world. Wolfe looks forward to his new assignment of building up Nelson Mullins' new office.

Mark Young

ran the 2005 Boston Marathon, finishing in the top 10 percent of men over 50 with a time of 3:25. He qualified for Boston five times; this was his second time to run there. He has run 10 marathons overall and qualified for this year's Boston by winning the men's 50-54 division of the 2004 Kiawah Island, S.C., marathon with a time of 3:16. He has been a full-time professional artist since the late 1990s, after 20 years

as a broadcasting executive. He and his wife, Kathy, live along the Blue Ridge Parkway in Botetourt County, between Lexington and Roanoke.

1974

Keith J. Silverman

received his M.A. in philosophy from Vanderbilt University. He teaches philosophy at Danville Community College and Patrick Henry Community College, both in Virginia. He lives in Danville.

1976

David W. Denny

is the director of the International Trade Center at Radford University and just started his own consulting company. He lives in Blacksburg, Va., with his wife, Karen, and his two children.

R. Brooke Lewis ('83L)

practices aviation law and advises drug development companies. His wife, Kathryn, is a consultant to the drug development industry on medical issues. The couple flies for both business and pleasure in Dean Roy Steinheimer's favored steed, the Beech Bonanza. The couple enjoyed the George Marshall seminar last spring at W&L and VMI and will join alumni on the Aegean cruise in October. They live in Arlington, Va.

In the Good Old Summertime

A lucky 13 offspring of alumni, all rising high-school seniors, tasted college life in July during this year's edition of Summer Scholars. The students lived on campus with current W&L students as counselors, took college-level courses from faculty, and toured the region.



Frith IV (T. Daniel Frith III '82L and Linda Davis Frith '82L), William Ingles (Breckenridge Ingles '76, '79L), Jonathan Morgan (George A. Morgan Jr. '68) and Sarah Pottharst (Burt K. Carnahan '66).

For information about next year's program, contact the director, Mimi Milner Elrod, at (540) 458-8727, or at summerscholars@wlu.edu, or see www.summerscholars.wlu.edu.

Eyewitness to History



The Rev. K. Bartholomew Smith '86 writes, "Every once in a while, something happens that is the stuff for which alumni magazines are made." The alumnus (fifth from left) proudly reports from "the Vatican City Chapter" that he represented W&L on April 19 when the new pope, Benedict XVI, gave his first blessing to the world. For more than three years, Smith has been the secretary to Cardinal William Baum, who requires help due to his fragile health. During the papal conclave, Smith, who took an oath of secrecy, was one of only two *conclavistas* (priest assistants) present for the deliberations—but not the balloting. Cardinal Baum (at far left) and other officials accompanied the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger to the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica in Rome for his debut as pontiff. Accompanying Baum was Smith, who therefore found himself, he writes, "looking out over the new pope's shoulder at the cheering multitude in the square below."

1977

Joseph D. Dubuque II,

of St. Louis, Mo., and Ferris B. Mack '77, of New York City, met for a weekend in Newport, R.I., in March. Dubuque works in compliance management for Edward Jones, the investment firm based in St. Louis.

James N. Falk

is president of the World Affairs Council of Greater Dallas, which received the President's Award from the World Affairs Councils of America as the "most dynamic medium-sized council in the nation," with "extraordinary innovation, growth, outreach and impact."

1978

Arthur R. Carmody III

is with Hibernia Investments in Shreveport, La., and has three children in college (University of Louisiana, West Point and Louisiana State University). Last fall he and his wife, Jacquie, traveled to Louisiana, West

Point, Chapel Hill, Miami, New Orleans, Memphis and Houston to watch their son Arthur IV kick for the sixth-ranked Louisville Cardinals. On the trips, he visited W&L friends Richard Cleary '78, Dave McDonald '78, Jef Powers '80 and Fraser Humphreys '79.

1979

Christopher H. Volk

co-founded Spirit Finance in August 2003 and listed the company on the New York Stock Exchange on Dec. 16, 2004. He lives in Arizona with his wife, Hollis, and their children, Emma, 14, and Chambers, 12.

1980

Christopher B. Burnham

was named the new under-secretary-general for management at the United Nations. He lives in Potomac, Md.

Dr. Mell L. Duggan Jr.

is blessed with a wonderful family: Cathy, his wife of 19 years, sons Ivy, 16, and Reeves, 10, and

daughter Carlee, 14. They attend or plan to attend Indian Springs High School, Duggan's high school alma mater. He practices urology in Birmingham, Ala., and says early retirement is not even a distant dream.

1983

Dr. James C. McCabe

works in a very busy nephrology group, involved with kidney transplant care and teaching residents. He says that he knows life is moving fast when his children are starting to drive and looking forward to college (hopefully W&L). He lives in Wilmington, N.C.

Camden Wood Selig,

the Western Kentucky University director of athletics, received an award from the Citizenship Through Sports Alliance for his promotion of "the values of sportsmanship, ethical play in athletic competition, citizenship and community service." He lives in Bowling Green, Ky.

1984

Dr. Paul F. Chapman

moved to Singapore, where he is director and head of GlaxoSmithKline's Center for Research in Cognitive and Neurodegenerative Disorders. The center is GSK's first basic research facility in Asia and will focus on discovering new drugs for Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other neurological disorders.

James C. Hudson

works for Wachovia Bank in corporate information security. Jim, his wife, Marybet, and their four kids live in Charlotte, N.C.

1985

Theodore C. DeLaney Jr.

received an honorary degree from St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Va., at its May commencement and was featured in a front-page article in the March 21, 2005, edition of the *Washington Post*. He is the author of a chapter in a new book, *Virginia's Civil War*, published by the University of Virginia Press. He is an associate professor of history and the director of the new African-American Studies Program at W&L.

Landon H. Jones

is the community resource coordinator for the National College of Business and Technology. He also teaches English at the college. He lives in Harrisonburg, Va.

1986

Peter A. Hunt

joined JMP Securities in San Francisco as head of health care investment banking.

1987

Jeffrey P. Blomster

finished his research fellowship in England and is now assistant professor of anthropology at George Washington University in Washington. His first book was published, about his continuing research in Oaxaca, Mexico.

John R. Maass

was appointed assistant editor of *The Journal of Early American Wars and Armed Conflicts*. He lives in Dublin, Ohio.

Lt. Cmdr. Edwin W. Parkinson III

received a master's degree in

business administration with distinction from Harvard Business School on June 9. He, his wife, Heather '90, and their son, Will, are headed to Washington, where he will work for the U.S. Coast Guard, and Heather will continue her employment law practice with Fowler White Boggs Banker P.A.

1988

Steven M. Alby

was promoted to senior associate in the Birmingham Health Care Studio of Gresham, Smith & Partners Architectural Firm. He is married to Cay and has 6-year-old twins, Kendall and Laine, and a 17-year-old stepdaughter, Cayce.

Kevin S. Webb ('95L)

is a trial attorney with the general litigation section of the Department of Justice's Environment and Natural Resources Division. He lives in Washington.

1989

Eleanor Nelson Barnes

completed her fifth marathon, the Boston Marathon, on April 18. She has run the New York Marathon three times and the Hartford (Conn.) Marathon once. She has run for charity twice and raised a combined total of nearly \$25,000 for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. Her son, Marshall, has Type 1 diabetes. They live in West Hartford, Conn.

J. Michelle Brockman

completed her M.B.A. at the University of Dayton. She is in her 16th year of work for Sanofi-Aventis Oncology. Her son, Brock W. Alderton, turned 9 last summer and completed third grade. She lives in Dayton, Ohio.

Lt. Cmdr. Michael C. Holifield

serves with the Regime Crimes Liaison Office in Baghdad, assisting the Iraqi in prosecuting their former leaders. Holifield is normally stationed in Norfolk, Va.

1990

Dr. J. Wayne Burris Jr.

completed his first year of residency in emergency medicine at Loma Linda University Medical Center in Loma Linda, Calif.

He has been enjoying visits with John '90 and Melissa Durant of Carlsbad, Calif.

Catherine Hunt Eissele

received her master's degree in education from McDaniel College in August 2004. She is happily teaching second grade and is a mother of two. She lives in Sykesville, Md.

Eve L. Mullen,

assistant professor of religion at Mississippi State University, received dual Fulbright U.S. Scholar grants for work at Universitas Gadjah Mada's Center for Religious and Cross-Cultural Studies in Jogjakarta, Java, Indonesia, during the 2005-2006 academic year.

Frederick J. Turpin Jr.

was promoted to senior managing director of investment banking at Bear Stearns in January. His daughter, Ellen, turned 6 in July, and his son, John, turned 4 in April. He lives in Dallas.

Scott D. Williams

was promoted to senior vice president of investments at Hilliard Lyons Inc. He lives with his wife, Sharon, and their two daughters in Memphis, Tenn.

1991

John Ebner

is company treasurer of Alltel as of April. He joined Alltel in 1996 and has served in various man-

agement roles. He lives in Little Rock, Ark.

George L. Karavias

opened a law office in Greenlawn, N.Y.

Dr. Jonathon Myer,

his wife, Amalia, and their 14-month-old daughter moved to San Diego. After completing his residency and sports medicine fellowship training, Myer joined the San Diego Sports Medicine and Orthopedic Center.

Angus B. Rosborough

is with Lehman Brothers in London and says he does not plan to come back to the U.S. anytime soon. He took a surfing vacation and highly recommends one to all those interested in the sport.

1992

Dr. Jay C. Fertile

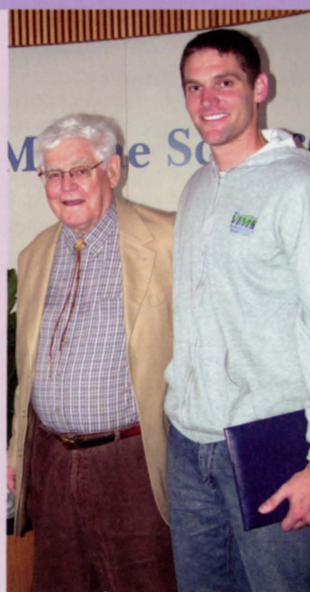
became a partner at Charlottesville Radiology Ltd., affiliated with Martha Jefferson Hospital in Charlottesville and Southside Community Hospital in Farmville.

H. Robert Huke

moved back to Boston just in time to watch the Red Sox end the Curse of the Bambino. He is the director of development and communications for the Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts. He wishes to touch base with anyone in the Boston area.

Seaworthy Student

Geoffrey L. Wikel '98 (right) received the William J. Hargis Jr. Fellowship from the Virginia Institute of Marine Science (VIMS), a graduate school in marine science at the College of William and Mary. The award recognizes a first-year graduate student for superior academic performance and a demonstration of exceptional promise in marine research. John Wells (left), dean and director of VIMS, presented Wikel with his award.



LaShawn D. King

became a national board-certified teacher in school counseling/early childhood-young adulthood in November. She is a school counselor at Ridge View High School in Columbia, S.C.

Caroline Tsuji

left Atlanta after nine years to travel around the world for a year and a half tops. She ended up spending almost three years traveling extensively in Latin America, from Mexico all the way down to Argentina. She also traveled in southeast Asia from Vietnam across to Tibet and into India. She has returned to the U.S. and is "pursuing avenues that will take me back out into the world."

R. Clinton Wheelock

joined NPD Group in January as vice president of wireless research. The former In-Stat research director now manages NPD Techworld market-tracking data for mobile devices. He is based in Port Washington, N.Y.

1993

John A. Conkling Jr.

was promoted to vice president of the Fringe Benefit Group in Austin, Texas.

Lewis B. Perkins

joined the staff of 360i in Atlanta as a senior account manager. 360i is a full-service, integrated-search marketing firm founded in 1998 by Dave Williams '93.

1995

Katharine C. Adams

received her M.B.A. from the College of William and Mary and is a new ventures director for Landmark Education Inc., one of Landmark Communication's emerging businesses. She splits her time between her home in Richmond and work in Norfolk, including a trip to Steamboat Springs, Colo., in March and an eight-week stint in Los Angeles. She says that Annemarie Paulin Rynearson '95 has been the consummate southern California host, assuring that Adams adheres to the work-hard, play-hard ethic while there.

1996

Frank W. Braden II

received an M.B.A. from the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. He was mar-

ried in August 2004 and now lives in New York City, where he works at Standard & Poor's as an equity analyst.

J. Mason New

received the Syd Walden Faculty Incentive Award at the 2005 commencement of the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, Va., for "excellence in teaching and coaching and extraordinary commitment to the students and mission of the Episcopal High School."

1997

Lamandra Jenkins Kuck

and her husband, Brian T. Kuck, will appear in a photo in the fall 2005 Pottery Barn catalogue. They live in Houston.

1998

Dr. Rebecca L. Bagdonas

is a senior anesthesiology resident at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City.

Andrew M. Rupp

has settled in Beckley, W.Va., with his wife, Shanda, and their two sons, Biff and George. He says he has made a very nice life for himself as an independent contractor in the secondary kitchen-appliance-repair market.

1999

M. Bryan Wheeler

is stationed in Mosul, Iraq, with the 11th ACR, working on the division staff. He expects to return to Fort Irwin, Calif., next February, but until then he will be working to rebuild and train the Iraqi security forces.

Elizabeth Munson Whitehead

joined the Houston office of Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. She focuses on trust and estate matters, including estate planning, probate and estate administration. Whitehead received her J.D. from the University of Houston Law Center in 2004 and was admitted to the practice of law that year.

2000

Christian P. Batcheller

is pursuing his M.B.A. at Idaho State University after working in the W&L athletic department for two years, while wife Ashley '03 pursues her doctorate in physical therapy at Idaho State. They live

in Pocatello, Idaho, and enjoy the scenery of nearby Sun Valley, Idaho; Jackson Hole, Wyo.; and Yellowstone National Park.

E. Lane Cates

joined the Dallas office of Fulbright & Jaworski as an associate. Cates focuses on corporate and securities transactions. She received her J.D. from the University of Texas School of Law in 2004 and was admitted to practice law in Texas the same year.

Megan P. Fink

is thrilled to have her master of library and information studies from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. She moved to Charlotte and began work as the middle school media specialist at Charlotte Country Day School.

O'Neal F. Russell III

is a senior at the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. He is interested in a post-grad residency specializing in prosthodontics and implantology.

2001

Patrick B. Wright

graduated from the Baylor College of Medicine in May and moved to Fort Worth, Texas, for an orthopedic surgery residency.

2003

Justin K. Allegro

lives in Arlington, Va., and is the legislative assistant with the Washington office of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, a non-profit organization dedicated to protecting wilderness areas in Utah.

Nicholas A. Ramsey

joined the editorial team of CNN International just 10 months after joining CNN in Atlanta. Nick will be working directly with anchors, reporters and producers on newscasts for CNN's International Network.

Lauren E. Robbins

was admitted to the Graduate Institute at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md. She'll continue her work in the energy office of the Maryland governor while she's in school.

2004

Richele E. Cole

moved to Washington, where

Chilly Creation



Tarah Grant '99 created a sculpture for "Wilmington Wonderland," a public art project this summer in Wilmington, Del. It featured 27 snowpeople throughout the city, followed by an auction of the artworks. Grant, an attorney in the northern Virginia office of Hogan & Hartson L.L.P., named her creation "Uncle Sam the Snowman." Here she is with the raw material, above; the finished product is at right.

she is a political appointee in the General Counsel's office at the U.S. Department of the Treasury.

Robert is studio director at Crave Entertainment. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

MARRIAGES

J. McDaniel Holladay '67 to Carolyn Gordon Howe on Jan. 22, in Atlanta. Holladay is the CEO of Market Street Services in Atlanta, and Howe is a retired attorney.

Robert D. Bryant '85 to his longtime sweetheart, Lisa Dawson, in Redondo Beach, Calif. Lisa is a video-game producer at Intellivision Productions;

Lucille Anderson '89, '95L to Jeff Shore on Dec. 18, 2004, in Houston. There were many alumni in attendance, including Anna Hampton Salas '89 and her husband, who came all the way from Gijon, Spain. They live in Houston.

Katherine Boozer '95 to Brian Boone on Nov. 13, 2004, in Columbia, S.C. Members of the wedding party included classmates Frost Bush Osborne, Kait Barton Paden, Anne-Michelle

Langlois and Wendy Alexander Hines, as well as Wright Ledbetter '89 and John Thorson '91. The Boones encourage visitors to their home in Orlando, Fla.

Elizabeth O. Yost '96 to Thomas L. Hodgson on Oct. 23, 2004, in Richmond. Maid of honor was Kelly R. del Campo '96, and the bridesmaids included class-

mates Sakina K. Paige ('02L) and Anna O. Bentley. Attending were Kimberly Stoner LoGuidice '96, Tamara R. Watkins '96, Nova A. Clark '96, Robert M. Hughes '98 and Capt. Christopher M. Watson '99L. Thomas is a statistician for Capital One, and Elizabeth works for the American Red Cross, Greater Richmond Chapter. They live in Richmond.

Danielle Wong '96 to Sean Francis Moores on July 31, 2004. Amy Mears DeMatt '96, Christa Kirby Schott '96 and Dr. Kathleen McNamara '96 were bridesmaids. Karly Jennings '96 and Phaedra Cianciulli Beckwith '96 attended. They live in Augusta, Ga., where Danielle is a media relations manager for MCG Health System.

Gregory R. Hunt '97 to **Cassie Ritter '01** on Oct. 9, 2004, in Lexington at Lee Chapel. Fifty alumni attended, including the bride's father, Ted Ritter '73L, and her brother, Matt Ritter '99. Also in attendance were Holly Estes Minter '00, Sarah Petrey Parnell '01, Mary Wright Pohlman '01, Jason Potocki '97 and Joel Symonds '94, '04L. Cassie is the director of the Annual Fund at W&L, and Greg is an associate with Gentry, Locke, Rakes and Moore in Roanoke. They live in Fincastle, Va.

Richard V. Ely '98 to Tracy Commerson on April 30 in Pluckemin, N.J. They live in Basking Ridge, N.J., and both work for Johnson & Johnson.

Emily Raemore '98 to Michael Rosenbaum on June 4 in Indiana, Pa. They live in South Euclid, Ohio, where Emily practices health care and commercial law with Ciano & Goldwasser L.L.P., and Michael is a general surgery resident at the University Hospitals of Cleveland.

The Rev. Mary Hemmer '99 to Derek Justin Demmler on April 30 in Gainesville, Ga. Alumni in attendance included Susan Smith Thompson '00, Kate Jenkins Therrier '99, Kelly Benson '99, Sarah Aiman Belger '99, Lauran Weedon '99, Shannon Jameison Izquierdo '97 and Sarah Jaycocks '99. The reception took place at the bride's family farm. They live in Valdosta, Ga.

Elizabeth Harvey '00 to Matthew Abrams on April 2 in Las Cruces, N.M. Juliet Bickford '00 was a member of the wedding party. Elizabeth works for U.S. Senator Pete Domenici and is studying toward a master's degree from Georgetown University. The groom is a senior software engineer at Cougaar Software Inc. in Tyson's Corner, Va. They live in Arlington, Va.

Sean C. Eddy '00 to **Alison Ralston '00** on May 28 in San Francisco. Alumni in attendance included Nancy Dixon Davis '00, Katherine Mason Alvord '00, Kelly Stewart Nichols '00, Jason Nichols '00, Andrew Simmons '01, John Klinedinst '71, '78L, Rex Lamb '74L, Ben Thompson '00, Matt Everitt '00, Gavin Dean '00, Emma Dean '03, Carl Ginther '00, Katie Harding '01, Mike Crittenden '01 and Dave Passavant '99. Also in attendance was Ellen Mayoek, associate dean of the College and associate professor of Spanish. They live in San Francisco, where she teaches Spanish, and he is a strategy consultant at Wells Fargo.

J. Collin Gleason '00 to **Margaret Ashley Marano '00** on Aug. 14, 2004, at W&L's Skylark Farm, near Lexington. They live in Philadelphia, where Ashley is a retail buyer, and Collin is finishing law school.

Tiffany Rolling '00 to Carlton Mighty Jr., on Aug. 14, 2004, in Silver Spring, Md. Tiffany obtained her master of public health degree from Howard University in May. Carlton is a recent graduate of West Virginia School of Technology and works as a senior informational technology technician in Maryland. The wedding party included Renita Perkins '00, Adey Tsega '00 and Dafnette Prothro '01. They live in Columbia, Md.

Mary Heather Welder '00 to David Russo on March 12 in San Antonio. The wedding party included Ray Welder '91; Heather Sheppard Lunn, Hillary Everist, Ashley Penkava Sutherland, Mary Hight, Mary Elizabeth W. Eldridge and Sarah Hall Datt (all '00); and Amy Calce '01. Attendees included Ed and Malinda Hart '91, Robert Miggins '94 and Maggie Wooldridge '98, and Bryson Datt, Scott Hook, Wesley Hoke and Ellen Reynolds (all '00). They live in San Antonio.

Timothy F. Cormier '01 to **Amanda Fischer '02** on May 1, 2004, in Cincinnati. They live in Boston, where they both are law students.

Geoffrey A. White '01 to Johnel Moore on June 4 in Lexington at Lee Chapel. They live in Fall River, Mass., where he is a

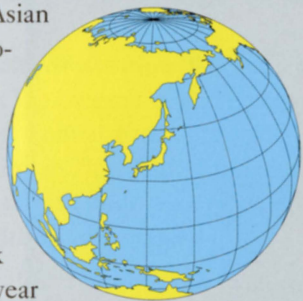
Attention, Recent Alumni: Exciting Scholarship Available

Are you interested in living and working in East Asia for a year—all expenses paid?

Are you under 29 years old?

Are you not a specialist in Asian studies or international affairs?

If so, the Luce Scholarship may be for you. The Henry Luce Foundation offers future American leaders a firsthand appreciation of Asian cultures and societies. The program is directed at those who have not tied their career interests to Asian specialties and who have never had an opportunity to live in East Asia—but who think they could benefit from a year abroad.



Due to the strong performances of recipient David Foster '98 and finalist Matthew Yohe '05, the Luce Foundation has increased to three the number of nominations allotted to W&L for the 2005-2006 academic year.

Eligible candidates must have high academic achievement, a clearly defined career interest and leadership potential. They must be under 29 years of age on Sept. 1 of the year in which the award is used.

Applications are due in the office of George Bent, associate dean of the College, by Nov. 8, 2005. Those selected for the final competition must submit their finished packets to the Henry Luce Foundation by Dec. 5, 2005.

For information about this or any other graduate fellowship, contact Bent at (540) 458-8748 or at bentg@wlu.edu. Additional information about the Luce program can be found at www.hluc.org.

production director at WSAR-TV, and she is studying for the Massachusetts and Rhode Island bar exams.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Boatwright '86, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth Lewis, on Aug. 25, 2004. Wes has been promoted to senior vice president of structured finance at Spaulding and Slye Colliers, responsible for arranging joint venture equity and debt for commercial real estate acquisitions and developments. They live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Myers Jr. '87, a daughter, Bess Davidson, on March 9. She joins her older sister, Eliza. They live in Rocky Mount, N.C.

Kristin Barnes Cettle '89 and her husband, **Paul**, a son, Evan Matthew, on March 22. Evan joins big brothers Grant, 8, and Cole, 5. They live in Daphne, Ala., where they are enjoying the adventure of home schooling.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael C. Jones '89, a daughter, Lily Elizabeth, on Nov. 6, 2004. They live in Charlotte, N.C., where Mike is in mergers and acquisitions with Wachovia Securities, and Amy is head of communications for Wachovia Investment Bank Group.

Monica Burke Moyer '89 and her husband, **Michael**, a daughter, Laura Joan, on March 31. She joins sister Carolyn and brother Jay. They live in Yardley, Pa.

Anne Ceary Schmults '89 and her husband, **Edward**, a daughter, Sophie Wendland, on Dec. 6, 2004. They live in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott Jackson '90, a daughter, Kaley Hart, on Dec. 21, 2004. Kaley joins McKenzie, 6, Caleb, 4, and Kyndall, 2. Scott was promoted to managing director at Wells Landers Consulting, focusing on government contracting in the Baltimore/Washington metropolitan area. They live in Mitchellville, Md.

Upcoming Regional Alumni Events

Friday, Oct. 14

THIRD ANNUAL ALUMNI FANCY DRESS BALL



New York City Chapter
The Union League Club,
New York City

Honoring John
Gunn '45, the Lewis
Whitaker Adams
Professor Emeritus of
Economics

Contacts:

*Vincent LaManna '87, New York City Chapter
President, vlamanna@colliersabr.com*

*Eli Smith '97, New York City Chapter Secretary,
elias.smith@reuters.com*

*Matt Wotiz '99, FD3 Notification Committee
Chairman, mkwo@lundbeck.com*

Sat., Oct. 15

ZOLLMAN'S NORTH: BBQ, Bluegrass, Hayrides And Other Family Fun

Saturday, Oct. 15, 4-8 p.m.

Baltimore Chapter

Contact: *Mac Tisdale '94 at (410) 986-1014
or mac.tisdale@suntrust.com*

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Wing '90, a son, Owen Parker, on March 23, 2004. He joins big sister Anna Schuyler. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Lt. and Mrs. Andrew Manson '91, a daughter, Lila Virginia, on Jan. 7. They live in the Washington area after five years in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik E. Bertelsen '92, a daughter, Delila Rose, on June 7, 2004. They live in San Francisco.

Kimberly Bishop Connors '92 and her husband, **Christopher**, a son, Carter Vaughn, on Sept. 24, 2004. He joins big sister Campbell, 3, and brother, Jack,

1. They live in New Canaan, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory T. Hicks '92, twin sons, Eric Michael and Jack Hunter, on Feb. 13. They join big sister Sarah, 18 months. The Hickses relocated from Richmond to Avon, Conn., where Greg works as a vice president of human resources for Cigna Healthcare.

Katie Seeman Moll '92 and her husband, **Brian**, a daughter, Mary Kathryn, on March 22. She joins sister Izzie, 6, and brothers Charlie, 4, and Quinn, 2. They live in Fairport, N.Y.

Devon McAllister Rothwell '92 and her husband, **Troy**, a son,

Tyler Michael, on Feb. 25. He joins big sister Quinn. They live in Mill Valley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Stier '92, a son, Warren Michael, on May 16. He joins big brother Henry. They live in Jefferson City, Mo.

Laura Rutherford Storke '92 and her husband, **Paul**, a daughter, Rebecca Caroline, on Oct. 16, 2004. They live in Long Beach, Calif.

Melissa Philipps Caldwell '93 and her husband, **Paul**, twins, a daughter, Lillian Cecilia "Lily," and a son, Paul Estil "Pierce," on Jan. 16. They live in Richmond.

Susan Moseley George '93 and her husband, **Steve**, a son, Emmet Allen, on Jan. 6. Susan is grooming the little guy to play soccer for W&L. They live in San Francisco.

Jennifer Barrows Lehner '93 and her husband, **Steve**, a son, Charles Robert "Charlie," on Dec. 31, 2004. They live in New York City.

Dr. Patricia Perdigon Moser '93 and her husband, **Mike**, a daughter, Elizabeth Louise, on April 16, 2004. The Mosers have taken positions at the University of Florida College of Medicine in orthopedics and radiology, respectively. They live in Gainesville, Fla.

Jennifer Gladwell Wakeman '93 and her husband, **Brad**, a daughter, Samantha, on Oct. 12, 2004. She joins big sister Rachel. In 2003, Jen and a friend started Divine Divas Gift Baskets. Visit them online at www.divinedivasgiftbaskets.com. They live in Lewisburg, Pa.

Thomas H.P. Kennedy '94 and **Ashley Bell Kennedy '96**, a son, Sampson Pope, on Nov. 18, 2004. They live in Mt. Pleasant, S.C.

Elizabeth Holleman Brown '95 and **Benjamin C. Brown '94, '03L**, a son, Henry Thrift, on March 18. They live in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Douglas Campbell '95, a daughter, Iona Katherine, on Jan. 26. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Robert Temple Cole Cone Jr. '95 and **Shannon Meta Wiegmann '96**, a daughter, Alice Isabelle Steele, on Jan. 25. They live in Annapolis, Md., where Temple is an assistant professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy. He finished his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin and published a collection of poems. Shannon is working on her dissertation in botany from the University of Wisconsin.

Joshua Cook '95 and **Cathy Merritt Cook '97**, a son, Jonah Merritt, on April 25. They live in Vienna, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Gilman '95, a daughter, Perrin Elizabeth, on July 26, 2004. They live in Richmond.

Lindsay Coleman Groat '95 and her husband, **Chris**, a son, Cooper Davis, on Oct. 24, 2004. They live in Syracuse, N.Y.

Wendy Alexander Hines '95 and her husband, **Kennon**, a son, William Kennon, on July 26, 2004. They live in Atlanta.

Cameron Huddleston Lebedinsky '95 and her husband, **Alex**, a daughter, Maya Elizabeth, on Aug. 12, 2004. The family moved from Washington to Bowling Green, Ky., where Alex teaches at Western Kentucky University, and Cameron works out of their home for Kiplinger.com in personal finance.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley J. Meier '95, a daughter, Natalie Mae, on April 24, 2004. They live in Arlington, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Terence Upson '95, a son, Reed Michael, on May 19. They still call Denver home but are temporarily living in Leeds, England, while Terence works on a project for Deloitte.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan M. Aday '96, a daughter, Lauren Elisabeth,

on July 1, 2004, in Birmingham, Ala.

Jennifer Beam Dowd '96 and her husband, **Dan**, twins, a son, Conor James, and a daughter, Sydney Patricia, on March 5. They join big brother Alex, 3. Jenn completed her Ph.D. from Princeton last summer and works as an economist for Mathematica Policy Research in Washington. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Kylie Edwards Harris '96 and her husband, **William**, a son, William Clinton V, on March 5. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Margaret Lunger Lefevre '96 and her husband, **Justin**, a son, William Shepard "Will," on April 7. They live in Davidson, N.C.

Christa Kirby Schott '96 and her husband, **Daniel**, a daughter, Olivia Anne, on April 23. They live in Port Allegany, Pa.

Jenna Cowles Treible '96 and her husband, **James**, a daughter, Julia Beckett, on Sept. 28, 2004. They live in Laurel, Md.

Courtney Tucker Worrell '96 and her husband, **Jack**, a son, Jack Carter III, on March 19, 2004. The baby is the grandson of E. Montgomery Tucker '62, '70L, and the godson of Sean Montgomery Butler '87. They live in Beaufort, S.C.

Patrick Breen '97 and **Jennifer Miller Breen '97**, a son, Kevin Thomas, on April 20. He joins big brother Patrick, 3, and big sister Meghan, 2. They live in Chicago.

Megan Flohr Hess '97 and **Andrew M. Hess '97**, a son, Graham Robert, on Feb. 23. They live in Decatur, Ga.

Alissa Walls Mazow '97 and her husband, **Leo**, a son, Frank Asa Walls, on March 31, 2004.

Planned Giving: A Gift Today, a Gift Tomorrow

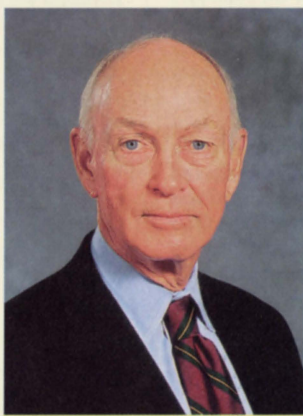
Nearly 20 years ago, **John Walbridge '55** wanted to do something special for Washington and Lee beyond his consistent gifts to the Annual Fund. At the time, he was working in New York City for Citibank. He talked about his wishes with Farris Hotchkiss, then-vice president for University relations. The result of their conversations was the John M. Walbridge Scholarship, which benefits an incoming freshman possessing extra-curricular and academic achievements.

"My goal was to create an endowment," says Walbridge. "Farris recommended that my gifts be used to establish a scholarship. With the aid of a bequest from my mother's estate and the benefit of some matching gifts from Citibank, plus my periodic contributions, the scholarship has grown nicely."

As he approached the 50th reunion of his class this year, Walbridge further considered including a testamentary gift to the University in his estate plans. He had already included W&L, but the reunion offered an opportunity to confirm that revocable commitment and to have the University recognize his long-term plans.

Walbridge revised his estate so that W&L will

receive a gift from his IRA through a beneficiary designation following his death. This route provides a tax-wise estate gift and will someday substantially enhance the scholarship endowment.



John Walbridge '55

During Reunion Weekend, Walbridge and his wife, Delia, visited with Erin Dibbern '08, the current recipient of the Walbridge Scholarship. "She is smart, talented and quite an equestrian," says Walbridge. "We enjoyed meeting her and learning about her experiences at W&L. And we are glad that the scholarship is providing about half of her tuition."

In addition to the satisfaction Walbridge derives from helping students, he is happy with the University's financial management. "Washington and Lee has been a good steward," he notes, "and the investment returns have helped the endowment grow."

If you are interested in the idea of making a special gift to Washington and Lee during your lifetime and/or providing for the University in your estate plans, please contact me at (540) 458-8421 or ahumphreys@wlu.edu.

—Hank Humphreys

They live in State College, Pa., where she is a Ph.D. candidate in art history, and he is curator of American art and affiliate assistant professor of art history, both at Penn State University.

Erin Dougherty Stanton '97 and her husband, **Jim**, a son, Fitzjames Joseph "Fitz," on Oct. 12, 2004. He joins big sister Tiller. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Natalie Messmore Stevens '97 and her husband, **Graham**, a daughter, Mary Ellis, on March 17. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Juliana Edmunds King '98 and her husband, **Robert**, a daughter, Lucy Pride Heyward, on July 6, 2004. They live in Columbia, S.C.

Walter Coker '99 and **Leyla Custer Coker '98**, a daughter, Claire Elizabeth, on Jan. 28. They live in Vienna, Va.

Sarah Moody Baker '00 and **S.A. Bradley Baker III '99**, a son, Schuyler Allen Bradley IV, on March 28. Maggie, 7, is excited to be a big sister. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

Frances Alford Hendrickson '00 and **William R. Hendrickson '98**, a son, Thomas Chase, on March 31, 2005, in Dallas.

Annamarie Burt Dewhurst '01 and **Christopher W. Dewhurst '01**, a daughter, Mary Sophia, on March 27. They live in Austin, Texas.

OBITUARIES

Marion H. Roberts '27, of Knoxville, Tenn., died on May 1. He earned a degree at the school of pharmacy of the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and owned and operated the family business, Roberts & Turner Drugstore, the second oldest drugstore in Tennessee. He retired in 1975. He celebrated his 100th birthday on March 15 and leaves behind many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Percy Cohen '28, of Nashville, Tenn., died on June 22 at the age of 98. After graduation he worked with his father's furniture company in Nashville,

but later sold his shares to open his own firm, Percy Cohen Furniture, in 1956. He served as president of the Nashville Retail Furniture Dealers. He retired in 1978 and spent the rest of his days golfing (until he was 89) and gardening (until he was 93). He was a staunch supporter of the Jewish community of Nashville and of many more Jewish organizations across the U.S. and belonged to the Nashville Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America. He attended his 75th reunion in 2003 and was an avid supporter of W&L, serving as the class of 1928's fund-raising chair. He was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

John H. Thomas Jr. '31, of Greenville, Va., died on April 1. He attended the University of Virginia's medical school, then opened a private practice in Greenville in 1935 and operated it for 65 years. He was a member of the American Medical Association, president of the Augusta Medical Society in 1944 and president of the Augusta Hospital Corporation in 1960. He belonged to the Medical Society of Virginia, the Southern Medical Association and the World Medical Association. He also was a board member for the Virginia National Bank. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

John D. Copenhaver '33, '35L, of Roanoke, died March 16. He served in the F.B.I. during the early part of World War II and was later the field director of the Red Cross in the Philippines until the close of the war. He retired in 2001 from his law firm of Copenhaver, Ellett, Cornelison and Derrico. He was a Sunday school teacher at his local Methodist church for 37 years. His civic leadership included Boy Scoutmaster, chairman of the Fifth District Planning Division of the state of Virginia, president of the Friends of the Library, president of the Children's Home Society of Roanoke and vice president of the Pell Society. At W&L he was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Fred O. Funkhouser '34, of Harrisonburg, Va., died on March 4. He wore many hats

Calvert Thomas '38, '40L, Trustee, Dies at 88

Calvert Thomas, of Bloomfield, Conn., died on June 17. He was 88. Thomas, a former executive with General Motors and owner of a Cadillac and Jaguar dealership, served on the W&L Board of Trustees from 1975-1987.

A descendant of the Calverts, one of Maryland's colonial founding families, Thomas was born and grew up in Baltimore. At W&L, he was a wrestling champion and a member of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

He earned his law degree from the University of Maryland. In 1947, after working for the federal government, he joined General Motors in Michigan as a tax counsel, a position he held for almost 30 years. While living in Michigan, he served two terms as council president of the village of Franklin. He retired from GM's New York office in 1979 as corporate secretary and assistant general counsel, and then started Thomas Cadillac Jaguar in Hartford, Conn. His sons, Douglas '74, '77L, and Calvert, now run the business.

"Cal Thomas was a loving and able alumnus, a strong member of a very strong Board of Trustees," said Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, president of W&L from 1968-1983. "I remember him with great affection—and sadness in the knowledge that he's gone."

John D. Wilson, Huntley's successor as president from 1983-1995, appreciated Thomas' calm demeanor. "He shared his judgments with you, but never in an insistent way," he said, especially regarding such important topics as coeducation. "He gave careful thought to that issue."

In addition to his sons, Thomas is survived by his wife of 61 years, Margaret Somervell Berry Thomas, a daughter and three grandchildren. His late brothers William D. Thomas '34 and Thomas R. Thomas '36 also attended W&L.

during his illustrious career as auditor for the ABC Board from 1934-1937, as chairman of the board of Harrisonburg Loan and Thrift Corp., and as owner of Spotswood Bank in Harrisonburg. He was a founder of the Spotwood Country Club in Harrisonburg and president of the Virginia Industrial Bankers Association, the Rockingham Public Library and the United Virginia Bank Sharers. He was vice president of the Rockingham Milling Corp. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Harold O. Danielson '36, of Morganton, S.C., died on March 27. During World War II, he served as a first lieutenant in the Navy. He worked for Blake and Johnson Co. of Waterbury, Conn., and Beaufort, S.C., until he retired in 1975, after which he became a published author. He enjoyed trout fishing, tennis, bridge and trying to beat the market.

Seth N. Baker '38, of Chatham, N.J., died on June 23. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and earned the rank of major. After he retired from a career of public relations, he served as an adjunct professor

at Barnard College. He was the past governor of the New Jersey chapter of the Mayflower Society and a member of Amnesty International, the Audubon Society and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. He wrote a book, *A Journey*, which recounted his family history, family life and work accomplishments. He was a senior representative to the Executive Committee and a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

John E. Perry '38, '41L, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., died on March 19. In World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve for 18 months. He was a trust funds administrator with the People's First National Bank of Pittsburgh and served as general counsel and attorney to Ruffin, Hazlett, Snyder and Brown Law firm in Pittsburgh. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Arthur E. Buck Jr. '39, of Sacramento, Calif., died on June 30, 2004. He retired as a colonel from the Marines, serving at Pearl Harbor during the 1941

attack and in Iwo Jima during World War II. He worked with the California state legislature until 1979. For fun he enjoyed golf, Tennessee whiskey, laughter and travel.

Charles C. Curl Jr. '40, of Amarillo, Texas, died May 1. Upon graduation he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, where he was a second lieutenant. He retired as a pilot with Braniff Airlines as a senior 747 pilot after logging 40,000 hours of flight time. He lived previously in St. Simon's Island and Sea Island, Ga. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Harry G. Kincaid '41, '46L, of Jacksonville, Fla., died on June 1. During and after World War II, he served as a pilot with the Naval Reserve, retiring as a captain in the 1970s. He practiced law in Jacksonville with his firm, Knight, Kincaid, Poucher and Harris, retiring in 1996. He served as president of the Duval County Legal Aid Association and as chairman of the Florida Bar's legal aid committee. He was head of the northeast Florida chapter of the American Red Cross and

governor of the American Red Cross. He was president of the Jacksonville Area Chamber of Commerce in 1962 and received the first annual Harry G. Kincaid Award for outstanding volunteer service to the American Red Cross. He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Arthur C. Smith, Jr. '41, of Washington, died on May 26. He served in the Marines in World War II as a quartermaster. He stayed in the Army Reserve for 27 years, retiring as a colonel. He became president of his family's company, Smith Moving and Storage Co., in 1950. He also worked in real estate and insurance sales and as a consultant for the government. He retired in 1985. He was the past president of many organizations, including Montgomery Federal Savings and Loan Association, Washington D.C. Area Trucking Association, Washington Host Lions Club, the Reciprocity Club of Washington and the Sales and Marketing Association of Washington. He was on the board of American Capital Insurance Corporation and a trustee for Davis Memorial Goodwill Industries. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Herbert M. Woodward Jr. '41, of Charlotte, N.C., died on March 10. During World War II he served as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy. Immediately following the war, he became treasurer at the Woodberry Forest School in Orange, Va. He also worked as executive vice president of Southeastern Factors Corporation. He was a member of several boards, including the Charlotte Country Day School and the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority, and chaired the Mecklenburg Revenue Authority. He was a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Dr. Richard E. Basile '43, of Las Vegas, died on June 10. After graduating from W&L, he continued his education at the University of Missouri and Columbia University and attained an honorary doctorate of humanities from Combs College in Philadelphia. He served the U.S. Navy as a commanding officer during World War II. He served as a manager or consultant for numerous groups,

such as Paul Smith's College, N.Y., Hotel Saranac, N.Y., and American Management Services in Philadelphia. He was a professor for 18 years at the University of Nevada, where he lectured on hotel administration. He also served on the boards of and belonged to many organizations, such as University Associates, the XI International Congress on Nutrition, Marriott's Camelback Inn and Resort, Paradise Valley Physical Therapy Clinic, the Utility Shareholders Association, the Nevada Employee Relations Board, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Vesper Club, the Peale Club, the Masons and the Rotary Club. He served as a consultant to the Industrial Relations Counselors, the Area Redevelopment Act, the U.S. government, the XIX and XXI Olympics, the hospitality industry and *Restaurant Hospitality* magazine. He was a Paul Harris fellow, an eminent fellow of the Wisdom Hall of Fame and an eminent Churchill fellow, and received the Winston Churchill Medal of Wisdom. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and strongly supported the University.

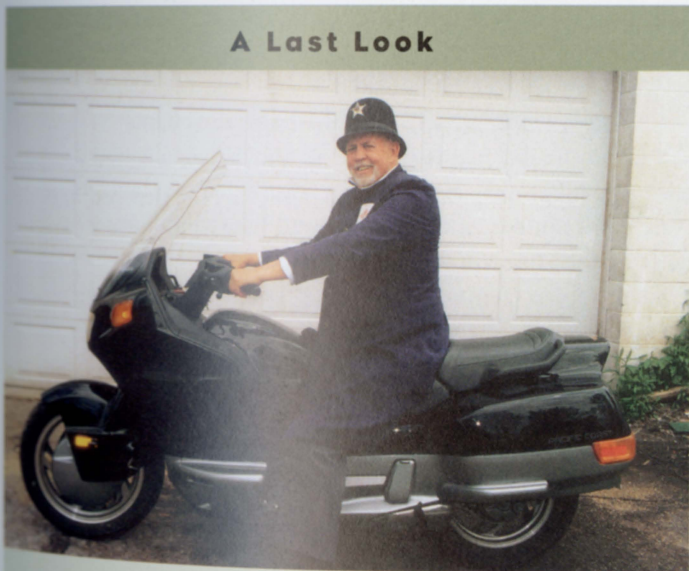
Willis W. Tardy '46, of Castlewood, Va., died on January 16. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was retired from the Russell County, Va., sheriff's department and had earlier worked for Martin Aircraft Company in Baltimore and taught school for six years. He was a member of the Castlewood Lions Club.

Frederick B. Gillette '48, of San Diego, died on May 5. He served as a captain in the Army in the China-Burma-India Theatre during World War II. He was director of social services in Santa Clara County, Calif., and later chairman of the county's Personnel Board. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Edgar D. Holladay '48, of Carmel, Ind., died on Sept. 8, 2003. He served in the Army and worked as a financial analyst before he retired. He was a well-respected chess player.

Thomas A. Scott Jr. '48, of Roanoke, died on May 5. He was co-founder of Scott-Powell Motor Co., a car dealership in Roanoke, later called Scott-

A Last Look



Ever since his graduation, bon vivant Thomas S. Hook '49 faithfully sent the Alumni Office amusing photos of his many interests. He embarked on his final adventure on Feb. 24, and we thought it fitting to send him off with a 1998 shot from our files of Hook, in Keystone Kop mufti, aboard his Honda Pacific Coast motorcycle. See his obituary on the next page.

Jay D. Cook Jr. '43, Professor, Dies at 84

Cooper Motor Co. He was a longtime member of the Kiwanis Club of Roanoke, serving as its president in 1979. He volunteered at the Free Clinic, the West End Center and Meals on Wheels. He was a member of the Shenandoah Club and served on the boards of the Roanoke Symphony and the Better Business Bureau. He was in the Army Reserve, retired as a major, and belonged to the Military Order of the World Wars due to his four years of service during World War II. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

Rogers C. Welles '48,

of Tequesta, Fla., died on March 6. He briefly attended VMI before entering World War II in the Marine Corps, where he served on the USS Enterprise. He became president of Woodcraft Supply Corp., in Boston, where he stayed for 28 years until he retired in 1988. He was a great supporter of the Boys Club of Woburn, Mass., and was a trustee for Proctor Academy in Andover, N.H. He was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Jack S. Callicott '49,

of Memphis, Tenn., died March 24. He served in the Army during World War II and was a deacon at the local Presbyterian church. He had retired after 25 years as sales manager for Channel Five in Memphis. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Thomas S. Hook Jr. '49,

of Baltimore, died on Feb. 24. He was a sergeant in the Army Air Corps during World War II and worked as a public affairs officer for the Army's chemical research and development laboratories. He managed the Federal Aviation Administration's Public Inquiry Center in Washington and was an aviation enthusiast who wrote many books on the subject; the last was published in 2001. He played the trombone and loved to listen to big-band music. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity.

George T. Alexander Jr. '50,

of Thomasville, N.C., died March 26. After attending W&L he earned his degree from the University of Georgia. He served four years with the Air Force. He worked in the furniture and hosiery business and operated

Jay Deardorff Cook Jr., professor of accounting at Washington and Lee University from 1953-1991, died Aug. 4 in Lexington. He was 84. Born in Chester, Pa., in 1921, Cook first came to W&L as a student, receiving his B.A. in history in 1943.



From 1943-1946, he served as a captain in the United States Marine Corps. He worked as an artillery aerial observer during the invasion of Okinawa. According to Kevin Green, professor of accounting, Cook's plane once plunged into the sea instead of landing on the carrier ship. Cook escaped from the aircraft and "with considerable danger to himself," said Green, "went back down and got the pilot."

After his military service, Cook earned an M.B.A. with a specialty in foreign trade from the Wharton School of Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania, and a Ph.D. in marketing, accounting and statistics from Ohio State University.

After teaching at Denison University for several years, Cook returned to Washington and Lee in 1953 as a member of the accounting department. He became an associate professor in 1957 and head of the department in 1958.

Active in his field, Cook belonged to the American Accounting Association. He held the position of Virginia state chairman of the membership committee and served on the committee for teaching elementary accounting. He also belonged to the American Economic Association.

In 1981, Cook assumed the Mamie Fox Twyman Martel professorship. At the time, then-President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L called Cook "one of our most distinguished faculty members" and asserted "he will bring honor to the chair."

Everyone who knew Cook agrees he did just that. Friends and colleagues noted his kindness, his generous spirit and his talent—a talent that wasn't just cerebral. As an undergraduate, he was a valuable member of the football and baseball teams. As a professor, he played on a faculty handball team that won so many intramural championships, it was eventually banned from competing to give other teams a chance. Green beat Cook once at racquetball, an event so stunning that he still remembers it. Furthermore, Cook and Florence, his wife of 59 years, "were the most graceful couple on the dance floor," said John Gunn '45, the Lewis Whitaker Adams professor emeritus of economics.

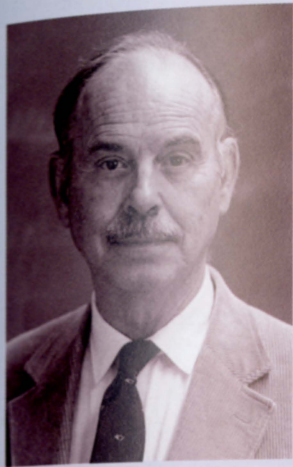
Cook played an active role in the Rockbridge community, serving on the boards of Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Rockbridge Mental Health Clinic and Rockbridge Area Presbyterian Home.

"Jay Cook was a wonderful friend and colleague," said Larry C. Peppers, dean of the Williams School. "In addition to his legacy as a teacher for generations of W&L students, he will be remembered for his zest for life and his ability to humble tennis players many years his junior."

Cook is survived by his wife, Florence Garrett Cook (a longtime staff member of the journalism department), and a son, Richard Garrett Cook. His other son, Jay D. Cook III '78L, passed away just days before his father (see p. 44).

Milton Colvin, Professor, Dies at 82

Milton Colvin, professor emeritus of political science, died June 24 in Mitchellville, Md. He was 82. Colvin, who taught at Washington and Lee from 1961-1991, was



a second-generation professor at W&L. His father, the late H.M. Colvin, taught at the School of Law.

"Milton was one of the many people who made life on the W&L faculty in the past half-century very satisfying," said John Gunn '45, the Lewis Whitaker Adams professor emeritus of economics. "Life around him was never dull. He thought on a grand scale, and he framed his classes in that scale."

Colvin was born in Missoula, Mont., and grew up in Montana, New Orleans, and Washington. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, distinguishing himself as a member of the 509th Parachute Infantry Battalion and earning two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star. He retired as a captain in the U.S. Army Reserve.

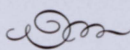
After the war, he worked for the White House Commission on Displaced Persons in Germany and Austria. During that assignment, he met his wife, Maria von Kielmansegg Colvin, a European countess.

He earned his B.A. in political science from Yale University in 1948 and a Ph.D. in modern European history and cultural anthropology from the University of Heidelberg in Germany. He taught anthropology and political science at the University of Montana, Vanderbilt University and the University of Chicago, and held several visiting professorships abroad.

In addition to his scholarship, Colvin supported political and environmental causes, running for both a U.S. Congressional seat in Montana and the U.S. Senate in Virginia (with the slogan, "Colvin Gives a Damn"). At W&L he was a faculty adviser to the Mock Convention. A member of the Sierra Club, the Audubon Society, the Wilderness Society and the Nature Conservancy, he served on the Virginia Governor's Board for Wild and Scenic Rivers and as civilian coordinator for St. Mary's Wilderness Area.

Gunn found that "when conversing with Milton, one should always expect the unexpected." For example, after Gunn read *A River Runs Through It* by Norman Maclean—a memoir in which fly-fishing on Montana's Big Blackfoot River plays a prominent role—he started to tell his friend about the book. Colvin stopped him and said, "I know Norman Maclean. We were colleagues on the faculty of the University of Chicago. Maria and I spent her first night in America camping out on the Big Blackfoot River."

Colvin is survived by his wife, four children, a sister, a brother and four grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Milton Colvin Scholarship Fund at Washington and Lee, which provides financial assistance to promising politics majors who are upperclassmen. For more information, contact the Office of University Development at (540) 458-8410.



his own record store, being a jazz enthusiast. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

W. Gill Brooks '50,

of Baltimore, died on June 13. After graduating from the Boys' Latin School of Maryland, he graduated from W&L and went on to a degree from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University. He was a captain in the Army Reserve and served in the Maryland National Guard. He began his career with W.E. Hutton & Co. in N.Y., and eventually joined the Maryland National Bank, from which he retired as vice president of its national division in 1972. He then became business manager for the Boys' Latin School and later for the St. Paul's School for Girls in Brooklandville, Md. He served on the boards of the Maryland School for the Blind and the United Service Organization. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Robert E. Connell '50,

of Charleston, W.Va., died March 26. He served three years in the U.S. Army. He worked for years in the pharmaceuticals industry, following in the footsteps of his father and grandfather. He served on the board of deacons for the local Baptist church and was an avid runner, finishing the Chicago Marathon in 1986 and running at least a 5K every year since 1995. Upon his request, the "W&L Swing" and "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" were played at his funeral. He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity.

Claiborne W. Gooch III '50,

of St. Michael's, Md., died on April 15. He first worked at IBM as a salesman and then joined the Navy during the Korean War and was assigned to the Naval Security Group in Washington. He retired from the Navy as a lieutenant and returned to his job at IBM. He resigned in the early 1970s as the programs director of IBM's Civil Program. He then moved to St. Michael's, where he began farming and served as director of the Imperial Colliery and the Milburn Colliery Companies in Lynchburg. He was a member of the founding board of the Eastern Shore Land Conservancy and served on the board of the Virginia Home for Boys. He was a member of Ducks Unlimited and loved to hunt and

fly-fish. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Robert S. Griffith Jr. '52, of Atlanta, died on May 28. He served with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War, leaving as a lieutenant junior grade. A real estate developer, he restored the Plaza Shopping Center on Ponce de Leon Avenue in Atlanta and was named Businessman of the Year in 1982 by the In Town Business and Professional Association. He was chairman of Griffith and Associates Inc., his development company, until his death. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

James R. Moffatt '52, '58L, of Front Royal, Va., died on May 6. He served with the U.S. Army Military Police Corps during the Korean War, receiving the Korean Service Medal with two battle stars. He was a Kentucky Colonel, a philosophy professor and a theater actor. He was the attorney for Roslyn, N.Y., from 1986 to 1994 and the prosecutor from 1970 to 1984. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

C. Palmer Peebles '53, of Buena Vista, died on June 3. He was a manager and part owner of Peebles Department Store. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Randy H. Lee '66, '69L, of Grand Forks, N.D., and Baltimore, died on March 3. He had been a professor of law at the University of North Dakota. He loved big-band music and had his own radio show, "In The Mood," on the University of North Dakota's public radio station.

McClanahan Ingles '68, '72L, of Gloucester, Va., died on June 10. After graduating from W&L, he took a trip around the world for a year, starting in Europe and traveling to Asia and Australia. He was a partner in Martin, Ingles and Ingles Ltd., where he practiced law from 1973 until his death. He was a trial lawyer and an expert in family law. He also developed and owned a marina in Norfolk, Va.; owned Sea Technology Ltd., which manufactures dock pedestals providing utility service for boats; and was part-owner of Marine Sonic Ltd., which manu-

factures side-scan sonar devices for underwater exploration and mapping. He served on the board of Ware Academy in Gloucester, volunteered with Gloucester youth baseball, advised the Gloucester volunteer fire company, and worked the family farm, where he had grown up. He was a member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Benjamin C. Paden Jr. '70, of Winston-Salem, died on March 23. After W&L, he received degrees from the University of Alabama Law School, Harvard Business School and the Pacifica Institute. He served on the board of directors of the Southeastern Center of Contemporary Art and founded a basketball team. He was employed in real estate development. At W&L, he was a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

William M. Radigan '71, of Louisville, Ky., died on Feb. 6. He was a longtime member of the appellate division of the Commonwealth of Kentucky's Department of Public Advocacy and later went into private practice. He was an ardent Democrat and a member of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. He successfully argued a case before the U.S. Supreme Court in 1984. He was a staunch Irish-American and a strong supporter of the Kentucky Derby.

Mark V. Couy '75, of Mount Lebanon, Pa., died on March 3. He was president of John R. Couy Insurance Agencies Inc. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Jay D. Cook III '78L, of Winchester, Va., died on Aug. 1. He had been the assistant commonwealth's attorney for Frederick County, Va. He was the son of Jay D. Cook Jr. '44, a professor of accounting at W&L from 1953-1991, who died on Aug. 4. (See his obituary on p. 42.)

William R. Kinson '87, of Dover, N.H., died on April 28. He was active in the Odd Fellows. He was a historian of World War II and the Civil War and considered himself something of a Napoleon buff. He was a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

R. Preston Hawkins IV '91, of Charlottesville, died on May 2. He was a geologist with NAEVA Geophysics.

Daniel R. Zimmer '03, of Houston, died on Feb. 22. He was a member of Chi Psi social fraternity.

Other Deaths

Jan Turner, administrative assistant for the sports information office since 2001, died on Aug. 26. She started at W&L in the bookstore in 1989, followed by positions in the Law School with faculty services and the Alderson Legal

Assistance Program. "Jan was a wonderful person, and we will all miss her," said Mike Walsh, executive athletic director.

David J. Gilmore '36, of Baltimore, died on February 29, 2002.

Richard D. Bryan '44, of Tulsa, Okla., died on June 23, 2001.

William L. Parsons '45, of Phoenix, died on March 29, 2000.

Bruce P. Cohen '66, of Talladega, Ala., died on April 19, 2000.

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Front row, l. to r.: Mark X. Diverio '75, Daniel B. Startzman Jr. '70, G. Richard Singeltary '70, A. Thomas Fechtel Jr. '70, Paul K. McClure Sr. '73, Robert A. Keatley '75, Jack B. Coulter '49L (grandfather of Kathryn C. Temple '05), Carlton M. Henson II '77, Vaughan M. Pultz '77 (uncle of Stephen L. Welker '05), John F. Garth '75, **Clarence N. Frierson '46 (grandfather of I. Marion '05), G. Archer Frierson II '73.**
 Back row, l. to r.: Michael A. Diverio, David R. Startzman, George L. Singeltary, Mark D. Fechtel, Paul K. McClure Jr., E. Benton Keatley, Kathryn C. Temple, Susie H. Henson, Catherine C. Henson '03 (sister of Susie '05), Stephen L. Welker, Noelani H. Garth, **I. Marion Frierson.**



Front row, l. to r.: James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L, **Douglas D. Monroe Jr. '55 (grandfather of Grace M. Barlow '05), Barry O. Barlow '77,** R. Palmer Trice II '74, Richard K. Kneipper '65, James M. Ballengee Jr. '72, William C. Scott '75, Gary B. Bokinsky '67, Robert F. Harrold '73. Back row, l. to r.: Margaret-Hunter Turner '01 (sister of Catherine '05), James M. Turner III '95 (brother of Catherine '05), Catherine P. Turner, **Grace M. Barlow,** Ashley E. Trice, Lindsey M. Kneipper, Emily M. Ballengee, M. Austin Scott, Eric B. Bokinsky, Carolyn H. Harrold.



Front row, l. to r.: Robert W. Sherwood '73, Charles V. Brown III '78, Harold R. Howe Jr. '76, **H. Daniel Jones III '65, Homer D. Jones Jr. '40 (grandfather of H. Daniel IV '05),** Charles M. Stone '70, '73L, **Florence Greenberg (widow of Jerome D. Greenberg '46, '48L, grandmother of Leah '05), Richard L. Greenberg '79L,** J. Pegram Johnson III '66, Tain P. Tompkins '64, Bernard J. Lewis '74, Jorge E. Estrada '69. Back row, l. to r.: Esterbrook Sherwood Hagan '02 (sister of Margaret Sherwood '05), Margaret H. Sherwood, Kristen M. Brown, Harold R. Howe III, **H. Daniel Jones IV,** C. Sanford Stone, **Leah J. Greenberg,** Greer S. Johnson, Ann L. Tompkins, Rian E. Lewis, M. Carolina Estrada, Ana M. Estrada '04 (sister of M. Carolina '05).

The Washington and Lee University

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The inaugural Joseph R. Martin Prize for Outstanding Work in the Fine Arts and Athletics went to Anne Rochfort '05 (left) and Kristen Brown '05 (right).

The late Texan, a member of the Class of 1972 and a history major, loved football and art in equal measure. His sister Suzanne Martin (center) represented Martin's family, friends, classmates and teammates, who created the prize, at the awards ceremony on June 1.

Joseph R. Martin Prize

She enjoyed meeting Rochfort (double major in art history and Spanish, four-year lacrosse player) and Brown (management major, four-year field hockey and lacrosse athlete). Following Joseph Martin's example, the two alumnae also took studio art classes.

