

W&L



PRESIDENT

Robert E. Lee

AT

200

A Window to the World

— THE REEVES CENTER JAPANESE TEAROOM —

No one is happier about the new Reeves Center Japanese Tearoom than Janet Ikeda, associate dean of the College and associate professor of East Asian languages and literature. In addition to her academic training, she studied at the Urasenke School of Tea in Kyoto, Japan. “The tea ceremony (Chanoyu) sounds like a narrow means by which to view the Japanese culture, but it really is a window that opens up so much more,” said Ikeda, one of the room’s champions since its inception.

The Reeves Center commissioned the tearoom and engaged Seiji Suzuki, a third-generation master carpenter, to build the serene, elegant space in the Watson Pavilion. W&L joins a special handful of schools with Japanese tearooms, including Harvard and Mount Holyoke, and has the only one in Virginia.

W&L celebrated the grand opening on Feb. 3. In addition to trustees and their spouses, one of the honored guests was Akitaka Saiki, envoy extraordinary, minister plenipotentiary and deputy chief of mission from the Japanese Embassy, in Washington.

The tearoom enables professors like Joan O’Mara, associate professor of art history, to introduce her students to little-studied aspects of Japanese art. She’s been teaching Arts of the Tea Ceremony since 1991. Without an actual tearoom on campus, she organized demonstrations on and off campus. O’Mara wants students “to understand Japanese relationships and modes of conduct, an understanding that might stand them in good stead in the globalized world of the 21st century.”

Ikeda, who teaches Food and Tea in Japanese Literature and the actual ceremony, couldn’t agree more. “This shows the commitment of W&L to educate our students in the



most practical of ways as we move further into the 21st century,” she said. “The world is very quickly becoming a smaller place, and with programs like this, our students will be poised to greet new opportunities and show respect for traditions not their own.”

Peter Grover, director of University collections and the Reeves Center, and Hank Dobin, dean of the College, share the enthusiasm. Other faculty with scholarly interests in the area are Ken Ujje (associate professor, East Asian languages and literature), Michael Smitka (professor of economics) and Robin LeBlanc (associate professor, politics).

“Essentially, what Chanoyu brings is an opportunity to participate in an artistic act,” said Ikeda. “In a world gone virtual, this is an art that you not only see but actually touch and taste. It brings us back to being fully human again. It grounds us.”

For more about the tearoom, see <http://tearoom.wlu.edu>.



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Lee at 200

BY JULIE A. CAMPBELL



WASHINGTON AND LEE COMMEMORATES

THE 200TH BIRTHDAY OF OUR 11TH PRESIDENT,

ROBERT E. LEE

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he past few months, the Alumni Office and the Alumni Board of Directors solicited nominations for the Alumni Board, the W&L Board of Trustees and the Distinguished Alumni and Distinguished Young Alumni Awards.

TALENT FROM THE RANKS

The response has been overwhelming. Of course, I was not surprised to learn of the achievements, dedication and passion of W&L alumni across the country and across the generations, but the real thrill was your expressions of enthusiasm and gratitude at being involved in the process.

We have a deep pool of talented and accomplished alumni. We will tap into it for recognition, for leadership, to further our chapter programming and to increase our involvement in mentoring recent graduates.

This is exactly what the Alumni Association has been working so hard for this past year: to engage a greater cross section of alumni in a myriad of ways. We are an even more active, involved and informed community as a result of that hard work.



Rebecca K. Brandt '90,
President, W&L Alumni Assoc.
rebeccakbrandt@yahoo.com

Lee at 200

It has been exciting to see all the programs on campus and across the country in celebration of Robert E. Lee's role of educator during the 200th anniversary of his birth. (See pp. 16-29 of this issue.) The address in Lee Chapel on Founders' Day by Robert Grey '76L, W&L trustee and past president of the American Bar Association, was inspiring, a highlight of the yearlong commemoration. (See the inside back cover for more details and for a Web site where you can watch or listen to it.)

Here in Denver, we celebrated the occasion by watching a Webcast, live and direct from Lexington, by history professor Taylor Sanders, about Lee's years in Lexington, followed by a brief Q&A. The Webcast serves as a prime example of the Alumni Association's efforts to bring the University to the chapters this year. We will continue those efforts.

Time for Thanks

As this column is my last as president of the Alumni Association, I want to thank Beau Dudley '74, '79L and his hardworking staff in the Alumni Office for their talent, dedication and effort, which have been essential in the successes we've seen this year. I also want to recognize and thank the other members of the Alumni Board whose four-year terms are ending this May: Joseph L. Carrere '77, G. Garrett Moseley '88, David D. Redmond '66, '69L and David K. Weaver '60. The Alumni Board has been the fortunate beneficiary of their devotion to and love of our alma mater these past four years.

It is reassuring to know that the newest class of the Alumni Board of Directors will bring their own passion and talents to the service of the University. I have been honored to serve as your president, and I look forward to another strong year under my successor, Roger Reynolds Jr. '88. We are in great shape to build on our proud past and to make W&L even better. ♣

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The Williams School . . . and Old Friends

I am the daughter of the late Rowland W. Nelson, of the English Department. Daddy loved his years at W&L; he came to see his Oxford roommate, Fitz Flournoy '21, '22, and stayed. I enjoyed reading in the last issue of Roger Mudd, whom Dad taught, and of L.K. Johnson, Lew Adams and Marshall Fishwick, all very close friends.

Joan Bargamin
Richmond, Va.

I wish to add my voice to those lamenting the omission of any reference to Lewis K. Johnson in the recent issue (81:3:2006) celebrating 100 years of the Williams School. He was, to say the least, one of the most able and prominent members of its faculty and should have been recognized.

Christopher S. Moore '50
Williamsburg, Va.

Connections to the Past

I note with sadness the recent passing of George Brooke Jr. '42. I met George in 2002, when I was investigating the story of his grandfather, John M. Brooke, who taught at VMI for many years. George Jr. wrote a biography of his grandfather, *Ironclads and Big Guns of the Confederacy*, and also taught at VMI.

John Brooke, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, invented the Brooke Naval Cannon used on the ironclad CSS Virginia (Merrimack) and many other vessels. He taught at VMI and married the widow of Sandie Pendleton, who was killed in the Civil War. George Brooke Sr. was born of that union and also taught at VMI. William Bean, W&L history professor, wrote a biography of Pendleton. The connection of W&L and VMI is nowhere more exemplified than in this chain of events.

When I met George Jr., I told him that although Pendleton's death was tragic, if he hadn't died then, there would not have been a George Brooke Jr.!

Echols A.
Hansberger Jr. '52, M.D.
Charleston, W.Va.

Gay-Straight Alliance

It is refreshing to read that there is now a Gay-Straight Alliance—or any gay organization at all—at W&L (81:4:2006). The University, it seems, is being dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century, here in the 21st.

As late as the 1980s, homosexuality at W&L was taboo. Ironically, as an all-male college then, it both attracted gay men, as students and as faculty, and repelled them with its atmosphere of paranoia. No doubt the hothouse single-sex atmosphere made both gay and straight men feel threatened by each other.

Homosexuality at W&L in those days was unthinkable. Unthinkable, but by no means undoable. Whether this was a healthy situation for the gays or the straights is perhaps open to question.

Christopher H. Smith '84
Warsaw, Poland

Wilson Hall

The dedication of the John and Anne Wilson Hall is lasting testimony to the commitment to the fine and performing arts that marked the Wilson presidency—a commitment for which future generations of students, faculty and alumni are certain to remain grateful.

Thomas V. Litzenburg Jr. '57
Lexington

Corrections and Clarifications

We printed incorrect information in a class note in the 81:3:2006

issue about Bill Wiglesworth '70. To set the record straight, he is semi-retired from teaching at Warragul Secondary College but is still teaching part-time at Drouin Secondary College. Warragul is a rural dairy-farming community in the state of Victoria, Australia. He lives with his wife, Deb, and their three teenagers, Daniel, Sophie and Claire, in Buln Buln (Aboriginal for lyrebird), just north of Warragul. We regret the errors.

Addendum to 2005-2006 Honor Roll of Donors

The following alumni generously supported the 2005-2006 Annual Fund but were inadvertently left off the Honor Roll in the last issue of the magazine. We are grateful for their support and sincerely regret their omission.

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The W&L Board of Trustees has elected J. Donald Childress '70, senior managing partner of Childress Klein Properties, Atlanta, to serve as the next rector of the University. Childress, who has been a trustee since 2002, will assume the position after the May 2008 board meeting.

"One of the most impressive characteristics of this institution is the dedication and incredible professional skills that our alumni enthusiastically lend to the University," said current rector Philip W. Norwood '69. "For more than 30 years, Don has done exactly that. He has been an invaluable advisor, colleague and friend to me personally, and a tremendous management resource to the board. I believe the trustees have chosen extremely well."

A Distinguished Career

After graduating cum laude with a B.S., Childress obtained an M.B.A. with special distinction from the University of Texas in 1971. Following 17 years with Trammell Crow Co. as partner and then as national managing partner, he formed Childress Klein Properties in 1988 with Fred Klein.

Childress Klein is a real estate development, investment and management firm with interests in Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. It maintains offices in Atlanta and Charlotte. At the end of 2006, Childress Klein had developed, leased and managed more than 39 million square feet of real estate valued at more than \$1.75 billion.

Childress has served W&L on numerous volunteer and advisory boards and committees. He currently is a member of several board committees, including Development and External Relations, Trusteeship and Capital Projects

(which he chairs). He is a member of the board's Executive Committee.

A Thoughtful Leader

"Don is known among his colleagues as a thoughtful and careful leader," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "He is devoted to Washington and Lee. There is no one better suited to lead the board, and the entire University community looks forward to being the beneficiary of his leadership."

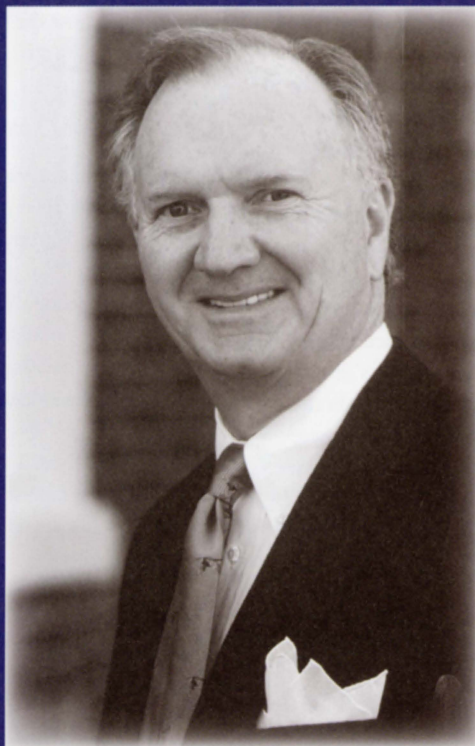
Childress has served as chairman of the Williams School Board of Advisors, as president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter, as chairman of the Atlanta-based Shoulders of Giants Capital Campaign Committee and as a member of his reunion class committee.

"When you walk the W&L campus, you can't help but be aware that you are treading the same paths of the many great people who have preceded us for 258 years," said Childress. "We have a responsibility to over two-and-a-half centuries of history in every decision we make, and I am grateful to all of my colleagues on the board for the great faith that they have placed in me. My attraction to W&L has always been its people—its students, faculty and staff—and one of the great benefits to this role

is that it will place me in continued proximity to them."

Active in Atlanta community affairs, Childress is past chair and active emeritus trustee of the board of the Lovett School, past chair of the Midtown Alliance of Atlanta and chair of the Midtown Community Improvement District. He is married to Sidney Gause Childress and has six children: J.D., McKinley, Trevor, Stuart, Preston and Mary Collier.

CHILDRESS ELECTED RECTOR



J. Donald Childress '70

"DON IS KNOWN AMONG HIS COLLEAGUES AS A THOUGHTFUL AND CAREFUL LEADER," SAID PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76. "HE IS DEVOTED TO WASHINGTON AND LEE. THERE IS NO ONE BETTER SUITED TO LEAD THE BOARD, AND THE ENTIRE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY LOOKS FORWARD TO BEING THE BENEFICIARY OF HIS LEADERSHIP."

Former U.N. Ambassador Visits Campus—W&L hosted the Institute for Honor on Jan. 26 and 27. This year's theme: The Clash of Values: Finding Accord in the New World Order. Attendees heard two fine speakers, one of our own and one special guest. Mark Drumbl, W&L professor of law and Ethan Allen Faculty Fellow and director, Transnational Law Institute, gave the Fred Fox Benton Jr. '60 Memorial Lecture. And Richard C. Holbrooke, former United Nations ambassador and special envoy, delivered the keynote address: "The Clash of Civilizations: Is It Real? What Should Be Done About It?"

CONNELLY RECEIVES TEACHING HONOR

William F. Connelly Jr., the John K. Boardman Professor of Politics in the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, has been recognized



as one of 12 outstanding faculty members in Virginia. He received the designation from the Outstanding Faculty Awards program of the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia, the Commonwealth's highest honor for faculty at Virginia's public and private colleges and universities. The program selected recipients from a pool of 95 candidates nominated by their peers for their excellence in teaching, research and public service.

Connelly teaches courses on Congress, the presidency and the American political process. "Professor Connelly represents a wonderful example of the teacher-scholar who

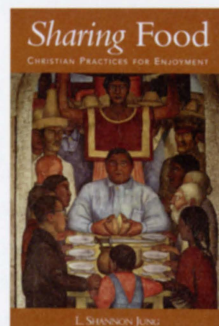
brings his scholarship on Congress into the classroom and stimulates students to think about the nature of democracy," said Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School. "He is an equally outstanding teacher outside the traditional classroom, as demonstrated by his leadership in setting up the Washington Term Program, which has brought national recognition to Washington and Lee."

The course includes supervised internships on Capitol Hill, in the White House, with the Supreme Court and in a variety of public and private organizations in Washington. Connelly goes to Washington each spring to monitor the internships and to teach a course that enhances the students' practical experiences. Many Washington Term students have gone on to careers in politics and public service.

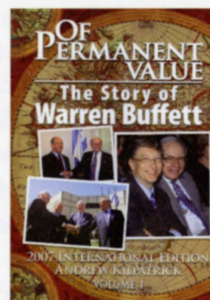
Bob Strong, William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics and department head, added that "this program, which often includes substantive sessions with the vice president, seminars with senators, former governors and cabinet officers, is quite simply the best undergraduate internship program in our nation's capital."

—Sarah Tschiggfrie

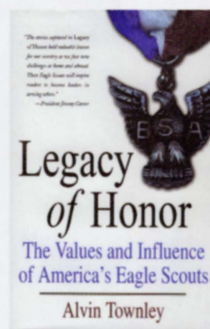
Books



L. Shannon Jung '65 has published *Sharing Food: Christian Practices for Enjoyment* with Fortress Press. He is professor of town and country ministry at St. Paul School of Theology, Kansas City, Mo.



Andrew Kilpatrick '65 has published a two-volume international edition of *Of Permanent Value: The Story of Warren Buffett* through AKPE, Birmingham, Ala., and the Donning Company Publishers. He is a stockbroker in Birmingham.



Alvin Townley '97 has published *Legacy of Honor: The Values and Influence of America's Eagle Scouts* with St. Martin's Press. He works and coaches at Marist School, in Atlanta.

The W&L Traveller, celebrating its 25th birthday this year, offers everything from posh ocean cruises and private jet trips to walking tours and jungle safaris. This journey took six intrepid travelers to the Bwindi Impenetrable National Forest, in Uganda, for a safari they would never forget. This account is by Ann Geier; she and her husband, Carl, accompanied Ellie and Harry Bosen '75L on the trip.

When I was a little girl, if someone had told me that some day I would be in Uganda sitting 30 feet from a troop of mountain gorillas, including one very large silverback gorilla, I would have never believed it. Well, I did that and more.

Our group drove 22 kilometers to reach the location of our trek, but the roads were so poor that the drive took nearly an hour. We came upon a small bridge near the end. It was very narrow with round logs laid over two supports—it looked like we should walk, not drive over it. Our guide checked it out first, then we drove over with our fingers crossed.

It was a nerve-



THE W&L TRAVELLERS IN THIS GROUP: CARL GEIER, STANDING, FAR LEFT; ANN GEIER, CENTER, IN RED JACKET; ELLIE BOSEN, RIGHT, IN LIGHT JACKET; AND HARRY BOSEN '75L, FAR RIGHT.

wracking introduction to the precarious travels of this day.

A Trek to Remember

After disembarking, we trekked up into the mountain forest for about an hour, making our way up and down slick paths covered with vines. Once we reached the park's team of gorilla trackers, we learned that they had found a troop from the H family. At this point, we left everything behind with our porters—backpacks, water, walking sticks—taking only our cameras on the search for the family.

The trackers led the way, one clearing thick brush and young trees with a machete. Without this path literally hewn out of the jungle, we would not have been able to make any progress through the dense undergrowth. Listening very carefully for the grunting sounds made by the gorillas, we finally spied a large male silverback eating behind a thick cover of vegeta-

tion. It was almost impossible for us to get photos, although the trackers kept trying to clear nearby brush to improve our view.

Then we noticed suddenly a smaller pair of gorillas in a tree eating fruit, a mama with her young baby, and then several others. Eventually, to take better photos, we stood atop a pile of cut vines several inches to a foot thick. Nothing was easy about this trek, but everything was thrilling.

An Hour with the Gorillas

After about 30 minutes of silent study, the trackers led us to another viewpoint, hacking a new path. We came upon the large male silverback again, just as he pulled down a large branch from a tree for a new meal. This time we had a clear view of him and several others in the troop. It was incredible. We were 20 feet from huge mountain gorillas, and—fortunately for us—they seemed completely undisturbed.

ONE OF THE RARE AND BEAUTIFUL ANIMALS.

The national park permit allows visitors only one hour in the proximity of the gorillas. When our hour was up, the guide permitted us another 15 minutes, then the trackers cut a brand-new path down the mountain. This path was very thick with vines everywhere. In the precarious footing, I fell to my knees once as I was going downhill. Because of the slope and treacherous footing, I couldn't get up. There was no one around to help me. All I could do was laugh or cry—I chose the former. It had been a great day, after all.

—Ann Geier

For more information about W&L Traveller, contact the Office of Special Programs at (540) 458-8723 or visit <http://alumni.wlu.edu>.

CONSIDER ALSO ATTENDING AN ALUMNI COLLEGE ON CAMPUS THIS SUMMER:

"The Life and Times of Abraham Lincoln," July 1–6

"From Broadway to Main Street: American Musical Theater," July 8–13

"Parallel Lives: Truman and Stalin," July 15–20

"Recipe for a Healthy Planet: Recovering from the Environmental Crisis," July 22–27

"Tiger Rising: China in the 21st Century," Aug. 1–4

NEW TRUSTEES JOIN BOARD

The Washington and Lee Board of Trustees welcomes two new members, C. Douglas Fuge '77 and Peter C. Keefe '78. They were elected at the October 2006 meeting and took office in February.

C. Douglas Fuge '77 (Chatham, N.J.) began his career at Dillon Read & Co. and joined Goldman Sachs & Co. in 1984. He is the director of Goldman Sachs' internal audits and the head of management controls. He has served in a variety of positions in operations and finance, including as the firm's controller from 1994 to 2000. Fuge became a managing director of Goldman Sachs in 1996 and assumed his current position in 2000. He has a dual reporting relationship to the board of directors through the audit committee and to the general counsel. He also serves on the committees for business practices, finance and operational risk, and is the advisor for the Legal Compliance and Management Controls Black Network (LCMCBN). Fuge belongs to the Securities Industry Association and the Audit Director Roundtable.

As a student, Fuge played football and lacrosse, earning honorable mention All-American status in lacrosse as a senior. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. As an alumnus, he has served W&L as a member of the foundations and corporations advisory board, of the Williams School Board of Advisors and of his class reunion committee.

He and his wife, Cathy, reside in Chatham, N.J., with their two sons, Jeff '07 and Kevin '09.

Peter C. Keefe '78 (Alexandria, Va., and Lexington) is president of Avenir Corp., a Washington-based investment management firm with \$1.2 billion under management.

Prior to joining Avenir in 1991, Keefe served as director of research for Johnston, Lemon & Co. Inc.

Keefe holds the CFA designation and has served on the board of directors of the Washington Society of Investment Analysts and a national committee for WSIA's parent, the CFA Society. He sits on the board of Precision Auto Care Inc., a publicly traded company. In the community, he serves on the St. Stephen's and St. Agnes School board of governors, where he will also co-chair a forthcoming capital campaign, and the board of trustees of the Men's Home, an Alexandria residential facility that provides services to recovering alcoholic men. Keefe is a member of the Life Guard Society of Historic Mount Vernon, and a trustee of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Foundation and a past vestryman there. He is a former director of the Boys and Girls Club of Alexandria.

His service to W&L includes stints as class agent, 1990–1997; vice chairman, Annual Fund, 1996–2001; chairman, Annual Fund, 2001–2004; board of directors, W&L Alumni Association, 2000–2004; board of directors, Washington D.C. Alumni Association, 1994–2005; and co-chair for several class reunion committees. More recently, he arranged the Williams Investment Society's visit with Berkshire Hathaway's Warren Buffett in February 2006.

Keefe and his wife, Debbie, have four children: Julia, 10; Alex, 9; Tim, 5; and Eliza, 4.



Meet the Profs

In a new feature, we introduce a recent addition to the faculty. Those of you who've been gone from campus for a while have old friends on the faculty. In this feature, you can get to know the gifted teachers who will fill that role in the lives of today's students.



Name: Rebecca R. Benefiel.

Title: Assistant Professor of Classics.

Education: Ph.D., Harvard; postgraduate study at L'Università di Roma 'La Sapienza,' Rome, Italy; B.A., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Ph.D. dissertation title: "*Litora mundi hospita* (The shores that welcome the world): Mobility and Social Interaction in Roman Campania."

Area(s) of scholarly interest:

Social and cultural history of the Roman Empire, epigraphy, Pompeii, Roman archaeology.

What drew you to this field?

I began studying Latin in junior high school and became fascinated with the culture of ancient Rome (literature, architecture, religion, society, history—Classics is perhaps the original interdisciplinary program). It was during my college semester abroad, though, when I visited the site where Julius Caesar was assassinated, that I realized I was hooked. The impact of being in the physical space of history is profound. I've also been very fortunate to excavate at archaeological sites in Carthage (Tunisia) and Pompeii.

Where did you grow up? Virginia (mostly).

Family: Wonderful husband (Chris) and dog (Smokey Liam); and terrific parents, brother, in-laws and extended family, and good friends.

How long have you been at W&L? Since fall 2005.

Did you teach anywhere else before coming here? As a graduate student, I taught for three years at Harvard. I have also lectured for several programs in Italy, including the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies, the British School in Rome summer school and the American Academy in Rome.

What courses do you teach? A variety of Latin language and literature courses, Pompeii, archaeology of the Roman empire.

What are your impressions of W&L students so far? Very bright, capable and friendly. It has been a real joy to read Latin or work through archaeological material with them.

What are your impressions of W&L so far? In my first two months here, I think I must have been told, "Well, welcome, and let me know if I can be of any help," about 20 times. A beautiful campus and welcoming, talented colleagues. And it warms my heart that the Classics Department is located in Washington Hall, at the heart of the University.

Anything else you'd like to tell the readers of the alumni magazine? I enjoyed my studies at a big state university and in a challenging graduate program. But it's *great* to be at a place where I have meaningful relationships with my students and colleagues, at a university with a strong commitment to a liberal arts education.

Friends in High Places—The Friends of the Library really get around. When Barbara Brown, former University librarian (left), and Merrily Taylor, the current holder of that post (right), visited Turkey last summer, they discovered a W&L alumnus on the same tour. Not missing a beat, they signed up Bill Surbaugh '65 (center) for the library's support group. "He may be the person who joined the Friends of the Library in the most unlikely location," said Taylor. They had this photo snapped while touring the Sumela Monastery, on top of a mountain in Eastern Turkey. To join from the comfort of your own home, see the form on the opposite page.



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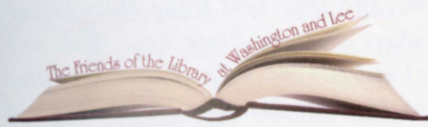
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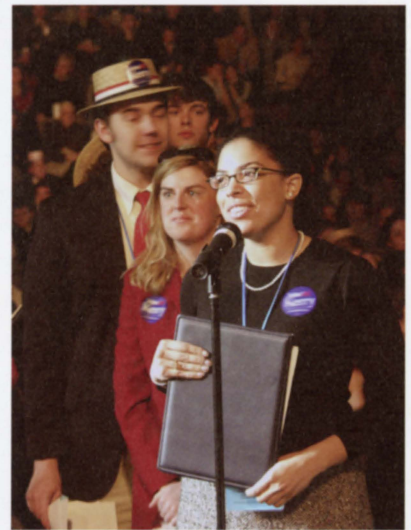
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★ *Special Friends Event* ★
Reunion Weekend—Sat., May 5, 3 p.m.



Mock Con 2008 Is On Track

Planning is underway for one of Washington and Lee's most time-honored traditions: Mock Convention. Founded in 1908, the convention is poised to celebrate its 100th year in 2008 by remaining the most accurate, student-run, political convention in the country.

Mock Convention predicts the presidential nominee from the political party currently out of office. We are therefore working diligently to bring high-ranking members of the national Democratic leadership to campus for the Spring Kickoff on May 25, 2007, and the convention on Jan. 25-26, 2008. As you may remember from your years at W&L, Presidents Bill Clinton, Jimmy Carter and Harry Truman are just a few of the prominent politicians who have spoken at Mock Convention in the past.

In addition to attracting great speakers and national media attention, we utilize the talents of a large portion of our student body. The 2004 convention, for example, boasted more than 90 percent student participation. We continue to achieve this high level of involvement by engaging other campus organizations. The week of Spring Kickoff, for instance, will incorporate student debates between the College

(continued)

Republicans and Young Democrats and entertainment co-sponsored by the General Activities Board.

We hope that you have fond memories of your Mock Convention, and will consider returning to campus as we celebrate 100 years of W&L's signature event. Please visit our Web site, mockcon.wlu.edu, for more information and to make a donation. We appreciate your support of this worthwhile and memorable educational experience for W&L students.

—Sara Mueller '08, Personnel Chair
2008 Mock Convention

Creditworthy

Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement, has three articles in the recently published *Encyclopedia of North Carolina* (University of North Carolina Press). They focus on basket-making traditions, pine-needle art and the Southern Highland Craft Guild.

Jan Kaufman, director of health promotion, received the College Hall of Fame Advisor of the Year Award last November at the 21st Annual College Alcohol Conference, sponsored by the Virginia Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control and the Virginia College Alcohol Leadership Council.

Barbara Rowe, associate registrar, is president-elect of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (VACRAO). She is the third member of the W&L registrar's staff in the last 30 years to serve in this position. (Col. Hal Head held it in 1977, and Scott Dittman served in 1999 and 2000.) She will assume the leadership as president in 2008 and continue on as past president in 2009.

ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages), a W&L volunteer organization, received a \$2,500 Associated Colleges of the South Diversity Initiative Grant to support its operation and to share its success with other organizations. ESOL, which comprises volunteers from W&L and the community, offers free language services in Lexington, Buena Vista and Rockbridge County. Participants teach free English and Spanish classes, provide free translations of documents and staff a 24-hour hotline for rapid interpretations for doctors' offices, pharmacies and law enforcement agencies. Participants also do English-to-Spanish and Spanish-to-English translations for agencies and organizations in Harrisonburg, Roanoke and Charlottesville. Student leaders who are proficient in more than one language run the operation. Stephanie Dodson '07 serves as the student chair, and Greg Dresden (associate professor of mathematics) and Ellen Mayock (associate professor of Romance languages) are the faculty advisors.

POETRY, PROSE AND FUN FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

W&L celebrated the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. with an appearance by Sonia Sanchez,

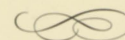


a world-renowned poet and author (left). She was the first Presidential Fellow at Temple University and held the Laura Carnell Chair in English there until her retirement in 1999. She is the author of more than a dozen books of poetry, including *Shake Loose My Skin: New and Selected Poems*; *Like the Singing Coming Off the*

Drums: Love Poems; and *Does Your House Have Lions?* Her published plays include *Black Cats Back and Uneasy Landings*; *I'm Black When I'm Singing, I'm Blue When I Ain't*; and *Malcolm Man/Don't Live Here No Mo'*. She also has written children's books, including *A Sound Investment and Other Stories* and *The Adventure of Fat Head, Small Head, and Square Head*.



W&L also hosted a birthday party for King for elementary and middle school students in the Elrod Commons (above). The kids, as well as students from W&L and VMI, enjoyed cake, games, face painting and other activities.



KATE SPEIKER '07L MAKES HER CASE

MARY NATKIN (LEFT), DIRECTOR OF THE W&L BLACK LUNG CLINIC, AND KATE SPEIKER '07L (RIGHT), WHO RECENTLY ARGUED ONE OF THE CLINIC'S CASES BEFORE THE U.S. FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS.



BY PETER T. JETTON

Over the last 10 years, dozens of law students in the Black Lung Clinic at the W&L Law School have worked on *Harold L. Terry v. Hobet Mining Company*. On Nov. 30, 2006, current student Kate Speiker '07L represented their efforts before the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of the late Harold Terry and his wife, Adele—and won.

Her Day in Court

Speiker, who has participated in both the Black Lung Clinic and Public Prosecutors Program, admitted to some initial jitters when she arrived at the courthouse. “As I listened to the other attorney in our case argue—we were the respondent so I argued second—I started to get fired up and just wanted to get up there to argue against the statements the other attorney had made,” she said. “The whole time I felt really nervous, but I also felt excited, confident and sort of empowered.

“I had spent so much time and energy learning the law, memorizing the evidence and perfecting my arguments that I really wanted to use all of my allotted time to show off my skill

and knowledge. But I realized that the court had asked everything they cared to hear about and that the time I had remaining would be better used keeping my mouth shut. So, when I had answered their questions, I forfeited my remaining time and sat down.”

When word of her victory reached W&L, Speiker said, “It is a nice pat on the back, but the real winner is Mrs. Terry, who I am sure is very happy.”

Win or Lose

Whether Speiker won or lost the case, Harold Terry has already lost—he died in 2002. Thanks to her success, however, Terry’s benefits, originally granted in 1998, will go to his widow.

“There was a great deal at stake here,” said Mary Natkin '85L, law professor and director of the Black Lung Clinic. “If the Fourth Circuit had overturned the benefits awarded to Harold Terry, then Mrs. Terry would have had to pay back thousands in interim benefits, and that’s money she simply doesn’t have. She barely gets by on what she has.”

Added Natkin, “Mrs. Terry was well served. After the oral arguments, several law clerks told Kate that her

presentation was the best student argument they had ever seen.”

Prepping for the Bar

In the weeks leading up to Speiker’s court appearance, she participated in practice benches with Mini Kaur '07L, Nathan Deen '07L, T.J. Maas '07L and Beth McKee '07L, along with several law faculty members. They helped Speiker explore the issues and refine her answers to questions they thought the judges might ask.

“I’ve been living and breathing this case for a year, reading medical history, writing briefs, arguing before the Benefits Review Board,” said Speiker. “The clinic gives us a great advantage because we can put in much more time than a practicing attorney can.” Students from the Black Lung Clinic typically face off against appellate specialists hired by the mining companies who don’t have the students’ extensive knowledge of the cases. It shows in the clinic’s track record—it wins 50 percent of the cases it takes on, compared to a national average of only 7 percent. Speiker’s appearance was only the sixth oral argument before the Fourth Circuit by a student from the Black Lung Clinic.



Oh, Baby!

*Krista Willim '95, '03L
Finds a Cure for the
Common Burp Cloth*

Krista Willim '95, '03L has three children. Her son, Beau, is 2½; her daughter, Harper, is 1; and her business, Wink Wink Baby, is just 6 months old.

Conceived with her friend and neighbor Katie Gray during one of their morning walks together, Wink Wink Baby began as many American businesses do—with a simple idea. In this case, it was to create a more interesting version of the white, utilitarian burp cloth. And, yes, the name is a takeoff on Monty Python's "Nudge, Nudge" routine. "We wanted to be irreverent," explained Willim. "I've seen burp cloths made of velvet and lace, but this is baby spit-up we're dealing with. You just can't take it too seriously."

Willim, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., confessed, "These burp cloths were really Katie's idea. She does a little sewing and had stitched ribbon around the edges of a burp cloth. And she said one day while we were walking, 'Hey, what if?'" From then on, their morning walks served as a time to discuss logistics, such as embroidery machines, start-up costs, taxes and a business license.



Above: Krista Willim '95, '03L (right) with her business partner, Katie Gray. Willim has daughter Harper in her arms, while son Beau stands behind them. Gray is mother to son Aiden and infant daughter Gretchen.

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

Thanks to the Law School

"We spent a lot of time thinking this through and doing a lot of research on the Internet," said Willim. "I even pulled out my textbook from Professor David Millon's class on closely held businesses. My Law School education really helped me examine all the legal

issues, which was my big contribution to our enterprise. All that red tape gave my brain something to wrestle with." They decided to structure Wink Wink Baby as a limited liability company "so that if anything happens, then all we'll lose is our machine and stash of ribbon."

Willim took advantage of the Law School's open-door policy toward alums and called Professor Sally Wiant '76L to ask about patent issues. "That's what's wonderful about W&L," she said. "I never took a class from Sally, but I felt completely comfortable calling her up and asking questions."

A Motherly Enterprise

In the six months since she and Gray spent about \$2,000 to buy an embroidery machine, diaper cloth, ribbons and thread, the business has taken off. Gray sews the ribbon trim, while Willim works the embroidery machine and takes care of the paperwork. "This is a perfect scenario for two stay-at-home moms. It's definitely time-consuming, and I'm snatching every free moment I have to work on our business, but I still have the freedom to put my family first.

"And God bless family and friends," laughed Willim. "They bought our first products, and then word-of-mouth pretty much did the rest." Contract work is just starting to come in—she has orders from three boutiques in the Jacksonville area and from Pumpkinseeds in Lexington, and is working on a deal with the W&L bookstore. As a result, the company is ready to expand. "Now we're looking into subcontracting out some of our work and have hired a designer to redesign the Web site (<http://winkwinkbaby.com>). As with most start-up business, money is definitely going out the door, but we're managing to cover our expenses."

Despite the success of her business, Willim sometimes finds it all a bit daunting. "It takes more than a chipper attitude and some elbow grease," she said. "There are always issues to resolve, things we didn't anticipate, but nothing we haven't been able to handle. Everything is going so well."

It's always a proud moment when your child takes its first steps, and Wink Wink Baby is well on its way. "We started out as a small-scale operation, but we're growing," said Willim. "I'll keep doing this as long as it's fun."



Two of the offerings from Wink Wink Baby. Willim enlisted the creative help of Erin McKinney Hinson '95 and her husband, Russell, for a few of these clever sayings.



ALUMNA JOINS THE BENCH



Pamela J. White '77L, a former member of the W&L Board of Trustees, has been appointed a circuit court judge for Baltimore City, Md. White will fill the seat of a retired judge until November 2008, when she will stand for election to a 15-year term.

White has a distinguished record of public service in Maryland and for the University. In addition to serving on the boards of such organizations as the Pro Bono Resource Center of Maryland and the Baltimore City Historical Society, White served as the first alumna president of the Law Council from 1991 to 1992, and then as the first alumna member of the Board of Trustees from 1995 to 2004. In 1994, she received the inaugural Distinguished Alumna Award from the University.

White is principal and chairs the Employment Law Group of the Baltimore firm of Ober, Kaler, Grimes and Shriver. Her practice involves civil and commercial litigation, with an emphasis on the defense of employers and pursuit of claims of executives in matters of wrongful discharge, express and implied contracts, unlawful discrimination, sexual harassment, fiduciary duties, restrictive covenants, disputed compensation, business torts and investigations of executive misconduct. White is a past president of the Maryland State Bar Association and the Women's Bar Association of Maryland.

White joins John Miller '73L on the Baltimore Circuit Court. Miller has served there since 2001, having previously served as a judge for the District Court of Maryland, Baltimore City.

—Peter T. Jetton

Another Side to Student Athletes

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

Everyone knows that W&L's student athletes excel on the playing field and in the classroom. To boast just a few recent examples, the Generals won a record 10 conference championships during 2005-2006 and claimed four league titles last fall. The same students have also earned numerous Academic All-America awards and NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships, and nearly half have received the University's Scholar-Athlete Award. But did you also know they are leaders in service to the community?

"There is definitely another side to our student athletes that we would like for people to know about," said Chuck O'Connell, interim director of athletics. "It is important to let people know what sort of things they have been involved in."

Here's just one example. While the football team was pursuing its first ODAC Championship in 21 seasons last fall, its members found the time to raise the third-highest amount of money for the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life. Linebacker Thomas Hubka '08 claimed the spot as the program's top fund-raiser from W&L.

Hubka, who called his participation in Relay for Life "a truly amazing experience," lost his uncle and grandmother to cancer. "I was immediately drawn to this opportunity," he said. "It was simply a way to contribute and help others who have been affected the way I have. I certainly cannot take all the credit for the money raised. I purely spread the word, and my family back home in San Diego responded. This event opened my eyes to the severity of the situation, as well as to the power of the individual."

Hubka also views such charitable endeavors as a group effort. "It is up to us to assist the American Cancer Society in their quest to fight cancer and save lives," he said. "I feel honored to be recognized, but everyone on the W&L football team raised money, and one thing is true: Every dollar counts."

Coaching for Charity

Coaches such as Bryan Snyder '95 (volleyball) support their players' philanthropic activities. Snyder, for one, has reduced practice time to enable his athletes to read to children in the local elementary schools. "The feedback from the team

was extremely positive," said Snyder. "We believe that the Division III philosophy is not always about what the students learn on the court, but what we can teach them about life. Helping out in the community is an important way to achieve that goal."

Other coaches have encouraged their teams to organize clinics for local youth teams, while student athletes have served as

coaches for the Rockbridge Area Recreation Organization (RARO) during their off seasons. "We have 15 to 20 students that coach our teams, and most of them are athletes," said RARO Director Bill Kramer. "The students do W&L a real service by their community involvement, and they have shown a nice connection with the kids. It's been great for our parents and spectators to see that W&L students are involved in the community in a very positive way."

Caring About the Community

The cumulative list of community service performed by Generals last year would stretch the length of the football field. Some of the local organizations that have benefited are Habitat for Humanity, the Nabors Service League, the



LEFT TO RIGHT: PATTY ROBERTS '06, A REPRESENTATIVE FROM PROJECT HORIZON AND FORMER ATHLETIC DIRECTOR MIKE WALSH.

Rockbridge Area Food Bank, the American Cancer Society, the Shepherd Poverty Program and Campus Kitchen. In fact, the University received an Award of Merit from the National Association of Division III Athletic Administrators in recognition of athletes' service activities last year.

Campus Kitchen, one of the University's top volunteer projects, entails cooking meals for members of the community. Ingrid Easton '06 championed its establishment at W&L (see the last issue of this magazine for the complete story). She played on the tennis team during her freshman and sophomore years before realizing that she wanted to spend more time volunteering than returning serves. The program has been a tremendous success, and teams have helped feed hungry citizens of the Rockbridge County area.

Another organization, the Student Athlete Mentors (SAMS), has been a major contributor to the effort to ease hunger. Josh Williamson, head athletic trainer, has overseen the SAMS work. "In the past, we have been able to help out one organization, the Rockbridge Area Food Bank, through our annual ODAC Food Drive," said Williamson. "The SAMS have collected food items for the drive by having a competition amongst all of W&L's teams and by collecting donations from the general student population. Last year, the group collected more than 4,000 food items for the food bank, and they have been the top collection group in the ODAC three of the last four years." They look to expand their contributions to Campus Kitchen.

"We've had some athletes who have done some very intense projects in the community," said O'Connell, "but we also want people to know that even the little things can mean so much to someone." Not all athletes can spend several semesters working for a particular charity. They do find time, however, to visit residents at local retirement homes such as the Mayflower or Kendal at Lexington.

Before and After Graduation

Many organizations, like the Division III Athletic Administrators Association and the National Association of Collegiate Directors of Athletics (NACDA), honor the charitable contributions of athletes. While the organizations have cited

many schools for their work, W&L stands out. NACDA, for one, has heaped honors on the W&L athletic program and athletes.

In spring 2004, NACDA and the Coca-Cola Co. teamed up to create the Coca-Cola Community All-America Award. It recognizes student athletes whose service embodies the "American spirit of generosity and volunteerism." Institutions nominate students based on their volunteer experiences, athletic accomplishments and academic standing. In addition to the award, honorees receive \$5,000 from Coca-Cola to present

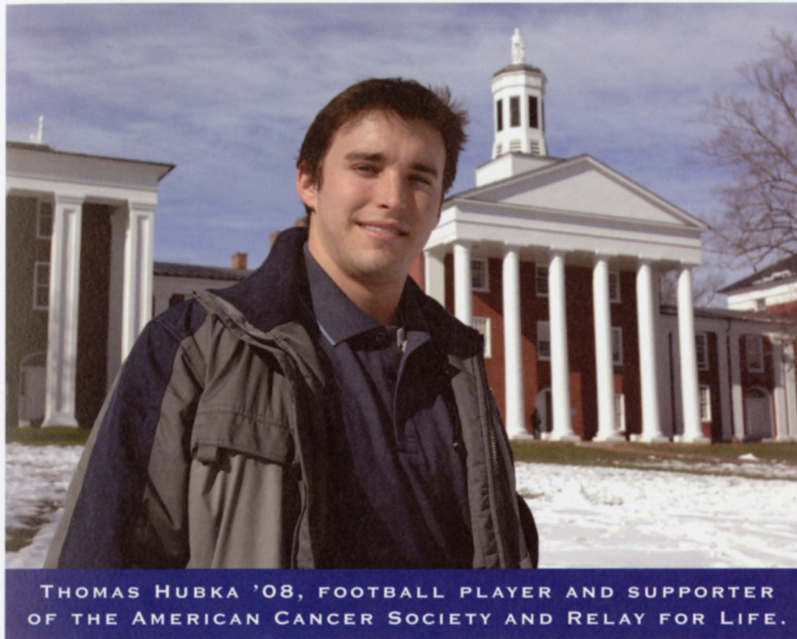
to their philanthropic cause of choice. In its three years of existence, the program has recognized three Division III athletes—two of them from W&L, Joanna Perini '04 and Patty Roberts '06.

Perini, an All-America lacrosse player, received the award in 2004. She had volunteered for a reading project with Central Elementary School, in Lexington, and therefore donated her \$5,000 check toward a new playground for the school. "The children I

was working with had their pictures taken on the swing and gave them to me," she told the alumni magazine at the time. "They all wrote me letters about how much they loved the swing set."

Tennis player Roberts received the Coca-Cola award last spring. She gave her check to Project Horizon, which deals with domestic violence. Roberts, a Bonner Leader (participants give 900 hours of community service over two years), worked with Project Horizon, the Rockbridge Area Hospice, the Rockbridge Area Community Service Board and the Natural Bridge Juvenile Correction Center. She also volunteered with the Stonewall Jackson Hospital, Head Start, the Nabors Service League and the Salvation Army. She and Perini have continued their service as instructors in Teach for America. Other alumni athletes following a similar path are Ansel Sanders '04, an All-America lacrosse player, who also works for Teach for America, and Amanda Strickler '06, another All-America lacrosse player, who is in Tonga with the Peace Corps.

"Our student athletes care about their teams, their classes and the community they live in, and that continues to be the case for many after they leave," said O'Connell. "We are proud of their accomplishments as student athletes and their ability to be campus and community leaders."



THOMAS HUBKA '08, FOOTBALL PLAYER AND SUPPORTER OF THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY AND RELAY FOR LIFE.



Lee on his favorite horse, Traveller, c. 1866.

First, everyone in the Washington and Lee family knows the story. The trustees' election of Robert E. Lee as president, without consulting him. John Brockenbrough's borrowed suit of clothes, to make the job offer in person. The modest salary, just \$1,500 a year. The former Confederate general, still not pardoned by the U.S. government, weighing a quiet life on a farm against a busy life as a college president. And, finally, the one-time superintendent of the United States Military Academy, choosing to rebuild the college, the South and the nation after the devastation of the Civil War, through the education of its young men.

Second, everyone in the Washington and Lee family knows that Lee, our president from 1865 to 1870, transformed a small, struggling college into a respected, modern institution. We also know that he emphasized honor above all, which endures as the core principle of W&L. For that and so much more, we offer our heartfelt thanks.

And finally, everyone in the Washington and Lee family wishes a happy 200th birthday to President Lee. The actual date was Jan. 19. Students, alumni, faculty and staff are marking the occasion all year long with lectures, art, renovations, parties and poetry. These pages contain a sampling of the ways in which we remember Lee, our 11th—and best-known—president.

By JULIE A. CAMPBELL

Remembering a President

On Sept. 15, 1870, during Lee's last term as president of Washington College, Richard Henry Allen Jr. enrolled as a member of the Class of 1874. After leaving the school in 1873, he went on to a banking career in New York City. In his later years, he lived with his family in Memphis. "I just adored him," said his granddaughter, Katherine Phillips. One day he told the little girl about his time in Lexington—and about his brief but vivid conversation with President Lee.

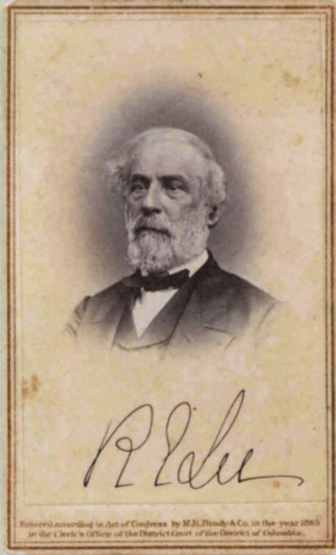
"Lee called Grandfather in," related Phillips, "and asked, 'Why do you want to go to school here?' Grandfather replied, 'To get an education, sir.' Lee said, 'I'm glad to hear it, very few people do.'"

"Lee was just one of my heroes," said Phillips, who still lives in Memphis. Accordingly, she paid extra attention to her grandfather's story and remembers it to this day.

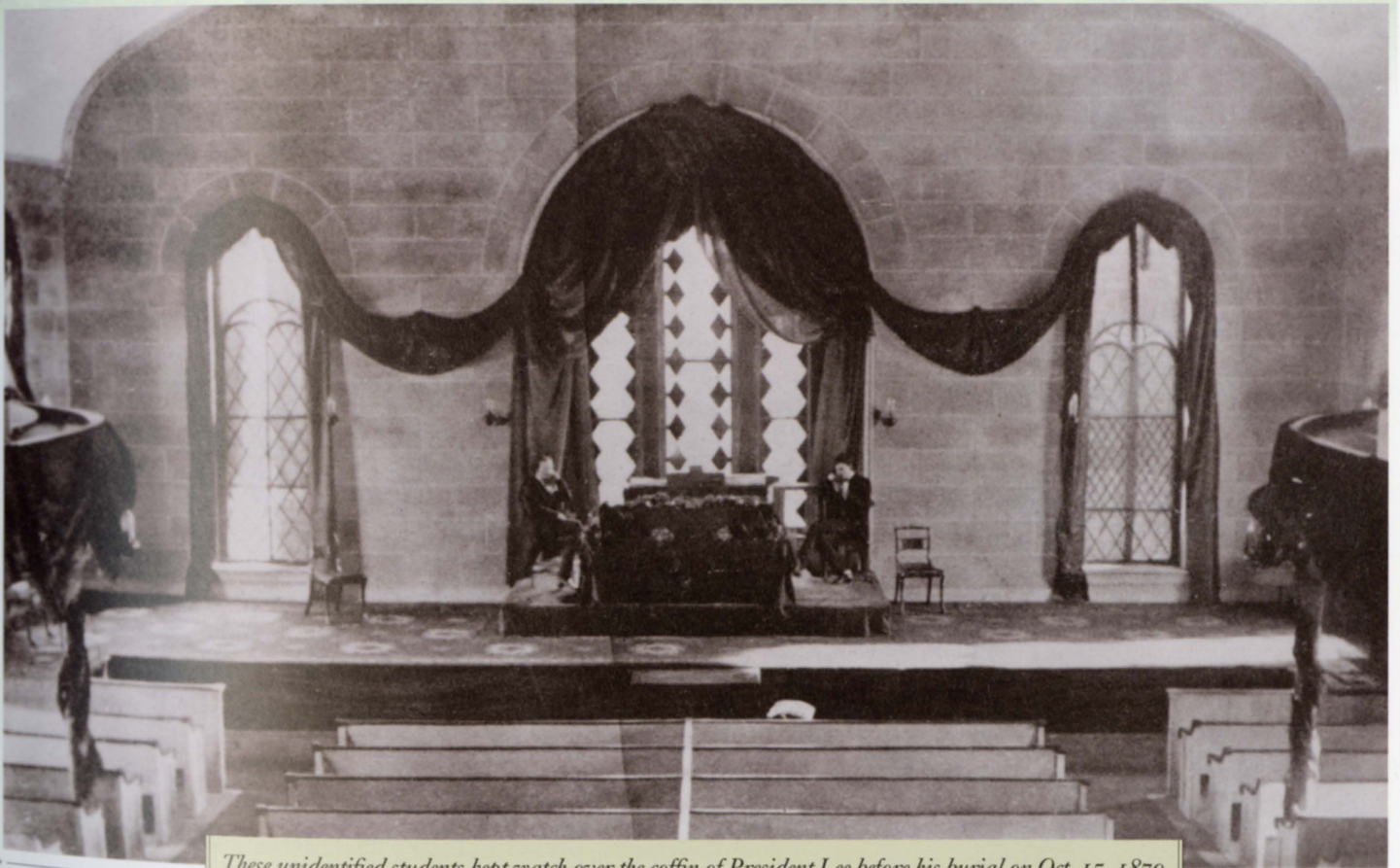
Allen had the acquaintance of Lee for less than two weeks, because the president fell ill on Sept. 28 and died on Oct. 12. Allen, along with other students, served as an honor guard when Lee's body lay in state in Lee Chapel.

Allen "got a wonderful education there," Phillips said of W&L. He earned proficiencies in English, moral philosophy and chemistry. He inspired his granddaughter to take Latin and told her she had to read *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire* to be fully educated. "And I did."

After Allen's passing when she was 10, the young Phillips and her family visited Lexington a time or two. "We all loved history," she said. Thanks to her sense of the past and her memories of her grandfather, we can all relish a bit of the history of W&L and of President Robert E. Lee.



Reproduced according to Act of Congress by M.J. Handy & Co. in the year 1865 at the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the District of Columbia.

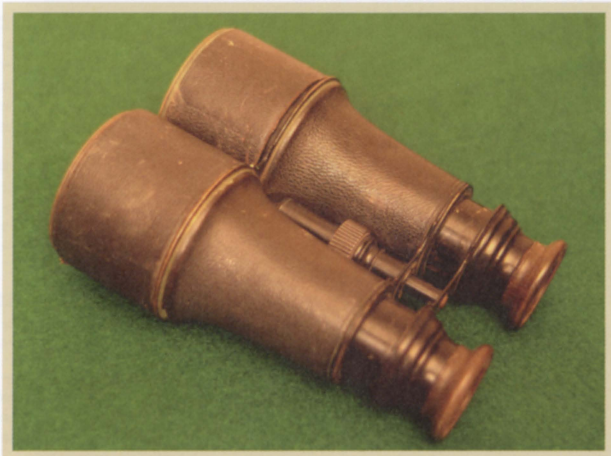


These unidentified students kept watch over the coffin of President Lee before his burial on Oct. 15, 1870. Richard Henry Allen Jr. long remembered his somber duty in the chapel.



Lee at 200: The Artifacts

As a gift to our readers on Lee's 200th birthday, here are a few of W&L's many valuable historic artifacts associated with the president, and the stories behind them.



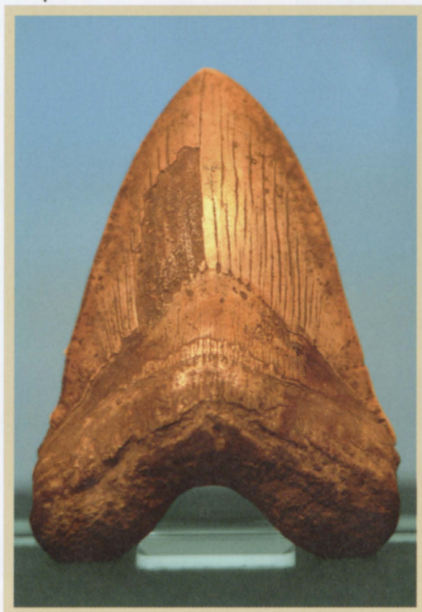
Lee probably carried his field glasses in the Mexican War (1846–1848) and in the Civil War (1861–1865). Most of the military equipment that the Lee family donated to W&L dates to his engineering service in the U.S. Army long before the Civil War.

Lee's office chair will take center stage in the renovation of his office in Lee Chapel, which will include enhanced lighting, a wall panel and a reader rail that provides information on Lee as an educator.



This fossil of a shark tooth is a bit of a mystery. It may have come from the Calvert Cliffs at Stratford Hall, Lee's birthplace in the Northern Neck of Virginia; it might illustrate the interest of mid-19th-century Americans in natural history; it could represent Lee's commitment to adding science to the Washington College curriculum. What we *do* know is that it has perched on the mantel in Lee's office for many years. What we do *not* know is if he placed it there during his lifetime. Lee Chapel staff are conducting research

and consulting the Smithsonian to get a clearer picture.



All historic photographs are courtesy of
Special Collections, Leyburn Library, Washington and Lee University.
All photographs of Lee were taken between 1865 and 1870,
during his presidency of Washington College.

Two pairs of Lee's glasses, his pocket watch and its case. The pair of specs on the left is tinted blue, which protected weak eyes. Lee gave the case to Christiana Bond, who met him in 1867 during a visit to White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., and again in Lexington in 1868. Years later, Bond's family gave W&L the case, along with Bond's drawings of campus and the Pendleton house.



Items from Lee's desk. While we are certain that they were in Lee's office at the time of his death, their arrangement is in question. Recent research has uncovered evidence that after his passing, the faculty ordered the office tidied up after some Lexington women arranged a memorial display in the room.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILEY





Lee at 200: The Artifacts

PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MILEY



Lee House, c. 1870



George Washington's watch, made in Lancaster, Pa.; a piece of Chinese porcelain that belonged to George and Martha Washington and descended in the Lee family; and an important miniature of Washington by Benjamin Trott. The Washington connections come from Lee's wife, Mary Custis Lee, who was the great-granddaughter of Martha Washington.



This astronomical instrument was on display in the Lee Chapel Museum; it belongs to the collection of the Physics and Engineering Department. Lee had a particular interest in astronomy and hoped to establish a department for its study and to build an observatory. A faculty member may have bought the device during the president's tenure

The editor thanks

Lisa McCown, of W&L's Special Collections; Patricia Hobbs and Linda Donald, of Lee Chapel and Museum; and Tom Williams, provost and professor of physics,
for their help with captions and illustrations.

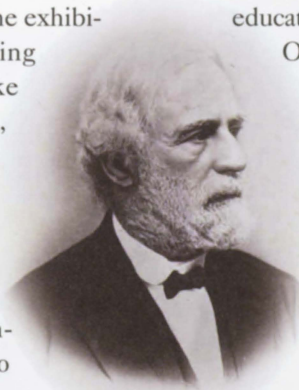
This wooden cigar-store figure of Lee, which probably dates to the early 1900s, is a recent gift to W&L. It appeared in the "Re-Visioning Lee" exhibition and will soon take its place at the Lee Chapel Museum.





Lee at 200: Lee Chapel and Museum

In this bicentennial year of Lee's birth, the exhibitions at Lee Chapel Museum are undergoing renovation. "We saw the opportunity to take the extremely fine work of Holt Merchant '61, Taylor Sanders, Tom Litzenburg '57, Capt. Robert Peniston and Mary Coulling as a foundation to expand the story," said Patricia Hobbs, director of Lee Chapel and Museum, naming W&L historians and some of her predecessors. "We will focus on George Washington's and Robert E. Lee's contributions to



education in the nation, as illustrated by W&L." While Lee's Office is closed, its furnishings are on temporary display in the Reeves Center. For more information, contact Pat Larew at plarew@wlu.edu or at (540) 458-4321.

The new and reinstalled exhibitions are "Lee the Educator," in Lee's Office, which will open this summer; "Not Unmindful of the Future," Lee Chapel Main Gallery, summer; and "The Washington-Custis-Lee Family Connections," Lee Chapel and Museum, October. Also coming in October is "R.E. Lee—Educator," a Web exhibition.



Eight of Lee Chapel's devoted professionals, from left to right: Patricia Hobbs, Margaret Samdahl, Pat Larew, Lorie Holter, Kitty Dunlap, Gloria Gorlin, Linda Donald and Fran Naylor.

Meet the Staff of Lee Chapel and Museum

Visitors to Lee Chapel have met some of these W&L staff members, who work up front as guides, salesclerks and administrators. Others work behind the scenes.

LINDA DONALD, Site Manager

How long you've been at W&L: I arrived at the University in August 2002.

Your duties: My job is to coordinate the daily operation of the building. My nickname at the chapel is "Miss Nuts and Bolts," and my duties include all staff scheduling plus the scheduling of tours, University and non-University events and weddings. I am also responsible for implementation of the interpretive plan and staff training. In addition, I coordinate with the security office and facilities management, act as a liaison with the Lexington Visitor Center and the Virginia Department of Tourism, maintain income and visitation statistics and maintain the Web calendar for the chapel. Lee Chapel serves between 50,000 and 60,000 visitors annually, over 5,000 of those being public school students, so the challenges are varied and many.

Your favorite thing about the job: The people. We have a stellar part-time staff that has developed a real sense of working as a team. Many of our visitors come to Lee Chapel thinking of Robert E. Lee as defined only by the four years he served during the Civil War. It is our mission to have visitors leave wanting to learn more, and thinking of him as a complete individual who also served with distinction for 32 years in the U.S. Army, made the Mississippi River navigable at the port of St. Louis, engineered Fort Monroe, Va., and devoted the last five years of his life to this University, which is his living legacy. The influences that George Washington and then Lee had on education during their respective lives are a story waiting to be told.

KATHLEEN (KITTY) DUNLAP, Lee Chapel Shop Clerk

How long you've been at W&L: This is my 48th year at W&L.

Your duties: I work in the Lee Chapel Museum Shop.

Your favorite thing about the job: Meeting the visitors and helping them in the shop. I always look forward to Monday morning, when I will be back in the shop. I enjoy both sales and interacting with the visitors.

PATRICIA A. HOBBS, Director

How long you've been at W&L: Eight-and-a-half years now.

Your duties: I administer the museum, including operations and the museum shop; serve as curator and collections manager; develop exhibitions and educational programs; lecture occasionally; and assist the Development Office with fund-raising for the museum. That doesn't include the PR work, marketing and a number of other various duties for which I am also responsible. In addition, I work closely with the Department of University Collections with planning and mutual projects. Last spring term, I also co-taught W&L's first museum studies course with Peter Grover (director of University collections). As a former president of the Virginia Association of Museums, I am still involved with that organization and assist other museums when asked for professional advice or information.

Your favorite thing about the job:

The staff—no doubt about it. Each and every one of them—from our full-time staff to our temporary guides and shop clerks—are dedicated to their work and to the museum, and to our goals to serve the University and the general public in the best manner possible. This includes all the students that we are



While the museum is being refurbished, the interior of the chapel is getting a fresh coat of paint. Facilities Management staffers (left to right) Russell Joynes, William Armstrong and Ladd Higgins took special care to move the pews in preparation.

fortunate to have as work-study assistants, interns and even volunteers. They are all lovely and interesting people, and everyone's enthusiasm, quest for knowledge and desire to contribute in some meaningful way to education and an understanding of history are both gratifying and contagious.

LORIE HOLTER, Research Assistant

How long you've been at W&L: Two years, with Lee Chapel and Museum since July 2006.

Your duties: I am working under grant money from the Lee-Jackson Educational Foundation for the research of materials for a new Web exhibit highlighting Robert E. Lee's office in the chapel, and on the coordination of the special Lee memorial program on Oct. 8, 2007.

Your favorite thing about the job: I have enjoyed being involved with the development of a new exhibit and milling through history with the knowledgeable and friendly staff in W&L's Special Collections.

.....CONTINUED ON PAGE 26



Lee in Winter Lexington, 1867

BY R. T. SMITH

Unseen, he shows with the greater splendor:

—Cornelius Tacitus, *Agricola*

Restless again, he sits shawled by the fire,
the Tacitus text-side down on his lap.
The tea he sips is ginseng, steeped slivers
of a root which, whole, is shaped like a man.

What is a man? he wonders, and how best
to inspire these restless hearts to honor?
He promised, even with no pardon, to be
the model of reason, peace. The bitter

taste of his tonic says such lessons
seldom come easy. The yellow stammer
of poplar flames in the hearth, the oil lamp's
ardent flower: ample light, yes, but more

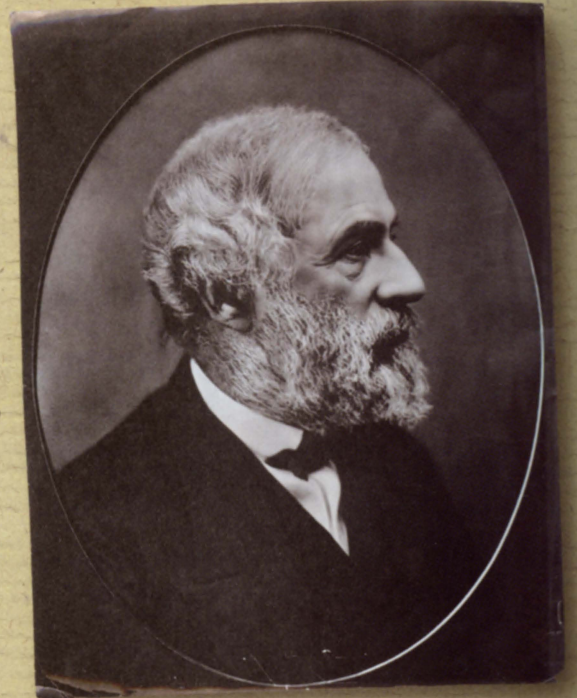
than light is required. After the season
of loss, new seeds must be sown with care.
The *Agricola* and Virgil's *Georgics*:
strong guides, but once he trusted Caesar's

tactics, the triumph followed by disaster.
The ache in his chest says not even ice
can cool a ruined land, a heart. His mission
in these mountains where storms gather

and break is to bend enmity to mercy,
to show how the practical arts measure
a man. Lacework in Mildred's embroidery
is at least as intricate, yet to *inspire*

one must grasp pattern and trajectory,
the syntax and vernacular of order.
His breath comes heavy, the tea no longer
warming him. His ocher cup is whirled earth,

fired, but first scooped from banks of a river,
the way the Maker modeled His children.
In chapel, library, stable yard or tavern,
the scholars must embrace restraint and rigor,



practice discrete speech and save their ardor
for books and debate. Is it too much to ask?
Keen wind whips a limb against the gutter,
and a bell cast from melted cannon rings

above Grace Church, its cold tongue resounding
"Have Faith." He thinks, "Now we are soldiers
of a different sort and must learn to pen
sentences elegant enough to shake pears

from their branches, and soften their fall."
He says it aloud and smiles at the metaphor,
resolved to save such diction for his memoirs,
where eloquence may amplify wisdom.

A true man will give his word and savor
the keeping of it, as a cup keeps water,
yes, or the way a good horse accepts the bit
and bridle to find new freedom in measured

pace. And the rider? Neither quirt nor spur,
just a whisper and pressure from the knees.
Rising, he peers through a glazed pane:
ice on the oaks gives off a bayonet glare;

shadow pines form teeth of a surgeon's saw.
In the window, his eyes narrow and flare.
Hearing again the jags rasp on bone,
he shivers. Was it all my fault? he wonders,

the loss and sorrow that followed? A log
jolts in the grate, stirring remnant embers.
Sap snaps like muskets, but now he is sure
the right words—verb and noun like cavalry

and zouaves—will, if uttered with honor,
serve better than weapons. What is a man?
The question persists. To summon the proper
words and match them to acts? Hard darkness

beyond the glass says "beware." "A monster"
some still call him for his actions, yet he sees
a patriot's face in the window's flawed mirror.
In similar straits, the old Roman wrote,

"If we fall, we should boldly meet the danger."
Stonewall would cry, "An opportunity!"
and would be right. Leading boys to manhood
is hardly the task of Sisyphus. Valor,

even now, is vital. The root that renders
his tonic potent reaches ripeness out of sight
and must be pulled artfully from the earth,
so he will fight frost with the backlog's vigor



here in this far corner of his country
and trust in the hidden heartwood's fervor.
On the staircase now, hearing his slippers
scuff, he feels a lightness in his muscles

and knows that tonight, at last, he'll slumber,
sensing hope is all around him: the school
boys whose fire will dispel the spirit's chill
as surely as ice will yield to the rigor

of dawn. What is, in this ominous hour,
a man? Restraint and patience, the slow seep
of reason. Measured words? "My duty
is not, old Roman, to show with greater

splendor, so much as stepping deftly,
alert and ever mindful of the future,
rising to each stair as an adventure,
eager to fashion a brave new world,

teach the young to be graceful survivors.
Even when hard winter threatens the heart,
stare conflict in the face. Do not surrender,
and know darkness is not the abyss

but the fabric from which we summon light.
Is this not the aim of any man's labors,
after all, to bring forth light, even from doubt
and the soul's winter?" New frost conjures stars

on the pane—fierce, austere—as if in answer.



R.T. Smith has been the editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review* since 1995.
He is the award-winning author of several volumes of poetry and of a collection of short stories, *Uke Rivers Delivers*.
The publication of this poem was made possible by the office of the vice president of University advancement.



Lee at 200: Lee Chapel and Museum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

PAT LAREW, *Administrative Assistant/Guide*

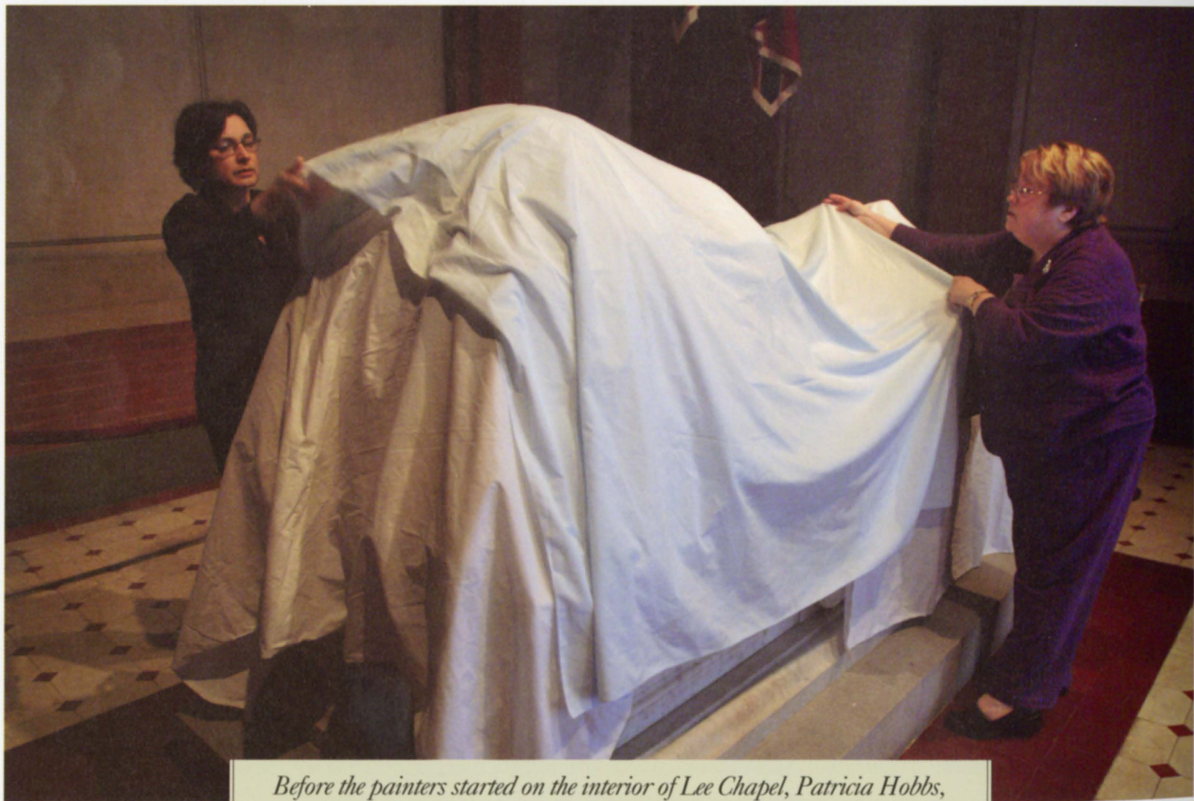
How long you've been at W&L: I began my 44th year this past December and have been with Lee Chapel a little more than a year. Prior to joining the chapel staff, I worked for the Board of Trustees.
Your duties: I provide administrative assistance to the director, and most days spend half a day in the Lee Chapel auditorium, giving tours.
Your favorite thing about the job: I really have enjoyed learning about museum operations from a museum professional. Since I consider myself a people person, I like being able to share our story of Robert E. Lee as an educator with the public. I especially enjoy the children's tour groups and find the job most gratifying.

MARGARET SAMDAHL, *Museum Shop Supervisor*

How long you've been at W&L: Two years at Lee Chapel.
Your duties: I work afternoons in the shop in addition to ordering merchandise and training staff.
Your favorite thing about the job: I love being surrounded by the history of the Washington and Lee families. The museum is such an exciting place. The majority of our visitors who come into the Museum Shop are history lovers. Our little shop can be the center of interesting discussions. Kitty Dunlap and I both enjoy working with people and trying to help them find the perfect book or gift.

The chapel could not function without the part-timers who meet the public and serve as shop clerks and tour guides:

Billie Banks, Fred Gallagher, Gloria Gorlin, Denise Gorsky, Fran Naylor, Pam Ricks, Barbara Rollenhagen and Pam Wagner. There are high school students: Madeleine Coleman, Eleanor Hansen and Sarah Stickley. And W&L students: Stephanie Hardiman '10, Matt Lyons '09, Estefania McPhaul '09, Stephanie Marks '10 and Matt May '10. Working behind the scenes in support of office operations: Amy Karwan '08, Stephanie McPhaul '09, Andrew Prasse '08 and Catherine Swan '07. Volunteers for the chapel program: Francis Lynn and Monica Scholtz.



Before the painters started on the interior of Lee Chapel, Patricia Hobbs, director, and Linda Donald, site manager, wrapped the Edward Valentine statue of the recumbent Lee in several protective layers.

Lee at 200: The Lee Family Digital Archive



W&L is now the proud home of what its director, Frank E. Grizzard Jr., formerly of the Papers of George Washington at the University of Virginia, calls “an editorial and educational model for the 21st century.”

Frank E. Grizzard Jr., Director

How long you've been at W&L: Since this past summer.

Your duties: I am responsible for all aspects of the creation of a scholarly edition of the papers of the historic Lee family of Virginia (c. 1640–c. 1920). This is a multifaceted editorial process that includes searching for and collecting copies of papers generated by or for Lee family members; providing accurate transcriptions of such documents; writing scholarly annotations; and disseminating the work. I am also responsible for office management, computer-related issues, public relations and fund-raising.

Your favorite thing about the job: The process of discovery; making the raw materials of history available to the public; influencing future scholarship; and meeting and working with lots of different people. Ultimately, it is very satisfying to take part in designing and leading an effort that is interesting, needed and historically important; that covers the first three centuries of American history; and that will have a significant and lasting impact on people interested in history.

For more information on the project, see <http://www.leearchive.info>.

Lee Family Digital Archive

2007 Spring Speakers Series

All talks are in Lee Chapel and are at 4 p.m. unless otherwise specified. All presentations are free and open to the public.

March 11

Richard A. Cheatham, “Richard Henry Lee, Provocateur for Liberty and Independence” (living history portrayal)

March 18

Kenneth M. McFarland, “Arthur Lee, ‘Enlightened’ Patriot”

March 25

Rick Britton, “Robert E. Lee, Engineer”

April 1

Exhibition and Reception at the Reeves Center, 3 p.m.



Mary Coulling, “Shadows and Mirrors: Robert E. Lee and the Women in his Life,” 4 p.m.

April 15

Edward G. Longacre, “Cousins in War, Fitz and Rooney Lee”

April 22

Ronald G. Wilson, “From Petersburg to Appomattox”

April 29

Robert K. Krick, “Lee in the Age of the Anti-Hero”

May 6

James I. Robertson Jr., “Lee and a Sense of Duty”

May 13

Period Music by the Professor & Mrs. Gibson, 3 p.m.



J. Holt Merchant '61, “Lee the Educator,” 4 p.m.

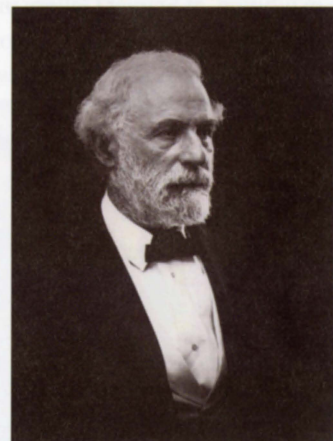


PHOTO BY MICHAEL MILEY, c. 1870



Lee at 200: The Events

On Jan. 19, Lee's actual birthday, we celebrated Founders' Day with a speech by Trustee Robert L. Grey '76L in Lee Chapel and the induction of new members into Omicron Delta Kappa. (See the inside back cover for coverage of that event.)

This January, other commemorations of Lee's 200th birthday took place on campus, and also in New Orleans and Washington. Other events, programs and exhibitions are ongoing throughout the year. See p. 29 for a complete list.



The New Orleans Chapter hosted a Lee party on Jan. 19 at the home of Kathleen and Charlie Van Horn '81. Front row, left to right: Gwendolyn Perrilliat '99, Kathleen Van Horn, Charlie Van Horn, Knox Van Horn (in the beard), Harlan Beckley (director of the Shepherd Program and special guest from W&L), Brett Mason '90 and Mary Helen Mason. Second row: Spencer Murphy, Courtney Murphy '92, Christian Blessey '89, Karen Blessey, Lee Eagan '75, Susan Lee, Cove Geary '80, Martin De LaREAL '02 and Andy Lee '90. Not pictured: Allison Becknell '01, who organized the festivities.

At the Pentagon on Jan. 22, the Office of the Secretary of the Army (Civil Works) dedicated the Robert E. Lee Conference Room. The name honors Lee's work as an engineer in the Army. Representing W&L were John Paul Woodley Jr. '74, '77L, assistant secretary of the Army (civil works), and Ray Hartwell '69, a member of the W&L Board of Trustees. Hartwell prepared his remarks after consulting with Holt Merchant of the W&L history department and re-reading *Lee: The Last Years*, by Charles Bracelen Flood. Noting Lee's innovative introduction of engineering to the Washington College curriculum, Hartwell told the audience, "Lee's experience as an engineer found an important legacy in his truly visionary work as an educator. . . . I thank you for including Washington and Lee in the dedication of this fitting memorial." Left to right: Woodley, Hartwell and Paul Walker, chief, Office of History, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Three students from the fall 2006 Art Internship course assisted Pam Simpson, professor of art history, with the "Re-Visioning Lee" exhibition, at Staniar Gallery in Wilson Hall from Jan. 8-Feb. 2. It explored everything from historical photographs and paintings to modern T-shirts and sculptures, in a study of how different generations have visually interpreted Lee. The quartet presented their findings in a Jan. 19 lecture. Left to right: Madeline Gent '08, Anne Taylor Tipton '07, Pam Simpson and Kathryn Heaberg '07.



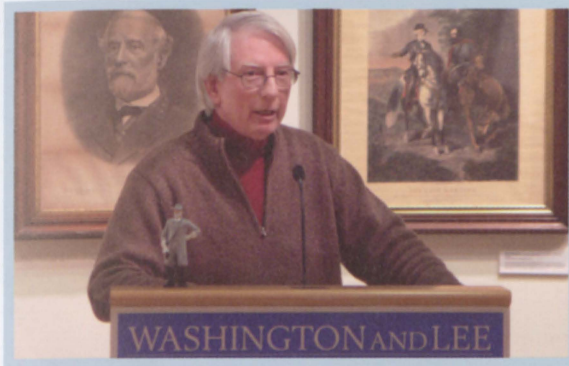
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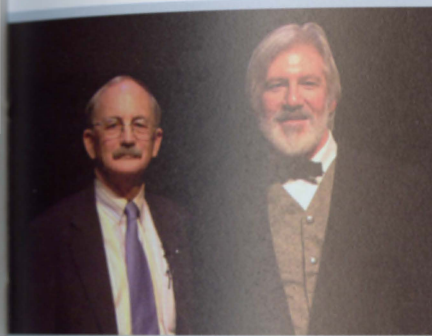


History professors and alumni Ted DeLaney '85 (at far left) and Holt Merchant '61 led a lively discussion on Jan. 11 about how Lee is viewed today.

Rod Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, debuted his poem, "Lee in Winter: Lexington, 1867," on Jan 25. See pp. 24–25 for the elegant and thoughtful work.



Holt Merchant '61 (left) of the history department appeared onstage with actor and playwright Tom Dugan (right) in a special edition of Dugan's one-man play, "Robert E. Lee: Shades of Gray." The fledgling actor discussed Lee's presidency with Dugan, in character as the president of Washington College.



With the December 2006 passing of President Gerald R. Ford coming right before the month of Lee's birthday commemorations, we also remembered this event from 1975.

When President Ford (center, seated) signed the bill that restored Lee's U.S. citizenship on Aug. 5, 1975, he commended Lee's presidency of W&L. "As an educator, he appealed to reason and learning to achieve understanding and to build a stronger nation," said the President. "The course he chose after the war became a symbol to all those who had marched with him in the bitter years towards Appomattox. General Lee's character has been an example to succeeding generations, making the restoration of his citizenship an event in which every American can take pride."

Lee at 200: Calendar of Events

Spring 2007

Lee Family Digital Archive Spring Speakers Series (see p. 27).

Summer 2007

"Lee the Educator," exhibition, Lee's Office, Lee Chapel.

Summer 2007

"Not Unmindful of the Future," exhibition reinstallation, Lee Chapel Main Gallery.

October 2007

"R.E. Lee—Educator," Web exhibition.

October 2007

"The Washington-Custis-Lee Family Connections," temporary exhibition, Lee Chapel and Museum.

October 2007

Alumni chapter events in connection with the exhibition about Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant (sponsored by the Virginia Historical Society and the New-York Historical Society, curated by William Rasmussen '68, Lora M. Robins Curator of Art at the Virginia Historical Society), at all venues currently planned: the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond; the Missouri Historical Society, St. Louis; the New-York Historical Society, New York City; the Museum of Southern History, Houston; and the Atlanta History Center.

Oct. 8, 2007

Special Anniversary Lee Memorial Program, Lee Chapel.

Ongoing

Special merchandise available in the Lee Chapel Museum Shop and the W&L University Store.

Ongoing

Lee Family Digital Archive at W&L (see p. 27).

Upcoming

Video on Lee the educator.

Upcoming

A W&L reissue of the 1929 book *General Robert E. Lee After Appomattox*, edited by the late Franklin L. Riley, a W&L history professor from 1914-1929.

All events and projects are tentative and subject to change.



STILL LEGAL AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

PHOTO BY CHESTER THOMAS



TYKE BRYAN SAYS THAT ONE OF HIS FEW DISAPPOINTMENTS IS THAT HE NEVER GOT TO ARGUE BEFORE THE U.S. SUPREME COURT. "TWICE I CAME CLOSE, BUT THEY EVIDENTLY THOUGHT I WAS TOO COUNTRY TO MAKE AN APPEARANCE UP THERE."



SPOT MCCLERKIN TOOK TO HEART ADVICE HIS MENTOR GAVE HIM: "IF YOU PRACTICE GOOD LAW, YOU WILL MAKE GOOD MONEY, BUT IF YOU PRACTICE FOR MONEY, ALL YOU WILL GET IS BAD LAW."

Attorneys Hayes "Spot" McClerkin '53 and Francis "Tyke" Bryan '41 have a lot in common. Both have reached distinguished ages, for one; McClerkin is 74 and Bryan is 87. Neither plans on giving up his place at the office anytime soon. Both have crafted legal careers far from the mainstream, Bryan in Mount Sterling, Ky.; McClerkin in Texarkana, Ark. Both graduated from the University under unusual circumstances. And neither man holds a law degree from W&L.

School Days

Bryan and McClerkin began their legal studies at Washington and Lee. In the 1940s and early 1950s, students could and often did begin law school while completing their undergraduate senior year. For both men, however, war intervened—World War II for Bryan, the Korean War for McClerkin. Neither returned to W&L to complete the LL.B., but instead found other routes to the bar.

For McClerkin, the draft had been nipping at his heels for most of his undergraduate career. After he completed the required courses for his B.S. in commerce, he had to report for duty after completing

only one semester at the Law School. After two years in the Navy, he thought the University of Arkansas seemed the most direct way to the law.

For Bryan, he was into his second year of law school when W&L suspended classes during World War II. The 4F entered Harvard Business School, but that course too was preempted when the military took over the school as a training base. In his home state of Kentucky, however, one could take the bar exam after two years of law school, and so he did.

"So no law degree from W&L or anyplace else," Bryan admits cheerfully. "But my W&L training is perhaps the greatest tool I have had as a lawyer. We had as fine a faculty as you could find. In Kentucky, W&L was *the* law school. One year I was back up in the mountains near here for a statewide gathering; it was Rule Day. There were 39 lawyers there, and 27 of them had attended W&L.

"Professor Theodore A. Smedley, in my opinion, was the best professor for what you were going to be up against when you started practice. He taught bibliography, and he'd say, 'Son, whatever it is you are arguing, it has been litigated before

BY LISA TRACY

and the arguments have been made. You *find* that case!' And 'Uncle Skinny' Williams was deemed the fifth-best law professor in the country. 'Boss' Moreland taught evidence like it had never been taught before, and 'Red Eye' Johnson could teach equities drunk or sober."

Starting Out

Both Bryan and McClerkin had decided early on that the big-city lights and the higher salaries of a large firm were not for them. One of the fringe benefits of that decision, they say, was the care and attention they received from senior partners in their firms, from the local judge and occasionally even from an adversary.

In those days, both note, there were no public defenders; court-appointed attorneys represented indigent cases. Anyone who was a member of the local bar was a potential choice, but judges typically assigned more of these cases to the younger attorneys. Part of the tradition was to properly indoctrinate the new blood.

"When the judge said, 'Go to bat,' you went to bat," Bryan says. "For the young lawyers, it was a way to earn your stripes. The judge would say, 'Take him over to the jury room, find out what this is all about and we'll decide if it needs to go to trial.'"

McClerkin and a high-school buddy had hardly settled into their Texarkana firm when the same process kicked in. "We'd just been sworn in for that jurisdiction, and about 10 minutes later, the judge said, 'Approach the bench,' and I did. And he said, 'You'll represent this woman'—indicating a woman who was up for first-degree murder, her husband had gotten drunk on the Fourth of July and came at her with a tire iron—and he said, 'Take her to the jury room and get the facts.' And so we went, and she'd been waiting in the courtroom during the swearing-in, and the first thing she wanted to know was, was I *really* a lawyer?"

Bryan says he was lucky in his choice of county seats. "Mount Sterling had had a reputation for being a good law

town for many years. The local bar had more lawyers on the appellate court than any other town except Louisville. Young lawyers seeking to practice in Kentucky knew that.

I had opponents who'd gone to Harvard and Yale, and we were the best of friends and the greatest of competitors. There was no better experience than having a wonderful fellow on the other side who worked like a dog and who knew it all."

Carving Careers

And the rest is not only history, but two very full lives. Their combined years in law add up to well over 100. Both found time to diverge into specialty work that entailed considerable travel and often took them on the road for weeks. Each eventually returned to his chosen community and to a small law firm, to resume the practice of what McClerkin calls "community law."

"When you begin practicing law in a small town," says Bryan, "you need to get into everything. You have to become known to folks in all walks of life. You get familiar with what goes on in your law-practice area. While you're doing this, you're giving other people a chance to judge you and form an opinion of your abilities.

"With this in mind, I've been an unpaid assistant coach of the high school football team," he says. (Bryan was a "small but feisty, redheaded starter" on the W&L football team.) "I hunted doves and quail with the local hunters, I fished with local people, I helped found the Lions Club. I joined the biggest church, put on programs and addressed classes and meetings of parents at the local schools."

McClerkin finds this to be one of the big differences between a specialty practice or a big-city firm and small-town practice—which he says applies in Texarkana, even though the city that straddles two states has a population of about 26,000. "You are part of the community when you practice law, just like if you worked at the gas station or the five and dime," he says. "People from Denver, they don't

JUST THE FACTS

Name: Francis C. "Tyke" Bryan
Born: North Middletown, Ky., 1919
Home: Mount Sterling, Ky., pop. approx. 6,000
Firm: F.C. Bryan Law Office P.S.C.
Education: North Middletown High School; A.B., Washington and Lee, 1941
Family: Wife, Virginia "Gingie" Bryan; four daughters; two stepdaughters; four grandchildren; one great-granddaughter.
Other pursuits: 2006 recipient of Kentucky Aviation Association award for most outstanding airport board member.



Name: Hayes C. "Spot" McClerkin
Born: Texarkana, Ark., 1931
Home: Texarkana, Ark., pop. approx. 26,000
Firm: Dunn, Nutter and Morgan L.L.P.
Education: Texarkana High School; B.S. with special attainments in commerce, Washington and Lee, 1953
Family: Lillian Riggs McClerkin, who attended Randolph-Macon '58; three daughters, 11 grandchildren
Other pursuits: Legislative liaison to Gov. Jim Tucker, 1993-1995; vice chairman, Economic Development of Arkansas Fund Commission, 1996-2002; 1990 C.E. Palmer Award for Outstanding Civic Achievement.

care a rat whether I'm a member of anything. They want an Arkansas lawyer who can achieve their goal. They also want to be sure you know the lay of the land, how things operate; that's called politics."

Politics and Education

Politics is something McClerkin knows quite a lot about. He served in the Arkansas House of Representatives from 1970 until 1980, finishing up as speaker of the house, and then ran for governor. "I was the youngest speaker in modern memory," he says with a laugh, "and it really went to my head. But the people of Arkansas straightened me out. They elected Dale Bumpers instead, and that was really good for my understanding that 'ego' is spelled with a small *e*."

The world of oil and gas law took him all over the country, representing Arkansans from Jackson, Miss., to Los Angeles. "But I couldn't divorce myself from Texarkana law, from all these people I'd served as a lawyer and the lawyers I had practiced with. It might be a boundary dispute or a family dispute—I wouldn't take divorces, but an estate to resolve, perhaps. It might be a fender bender. That's what I call Texarkana law."

Bryan's specialty in education law led him also to run for office. He was elected to the county board of education, where he served as chairman during the years when the schools were first integrated. Local experience led to a place on the state board and then to the state board presidency. At a national convention, a school board official from another state "told me to go home to Kentucky and get a monopoly in the area of educational law. I did, and for the next 30 years I had a virtual statewide monopoly. At one point I was handling 115 cases from one end of the state to the other."

Giving Back

The travel led Bryan to another of his passions. He became a licensed pilot, flying to appointments statewide, and is still chairman of the county airport board. He also has served as attorney for the state board of education, the Council on Higher Education and universities including nearby Morehead State. That said, Bryan remarks that he is having the time of his life since moving back to Mount Sterling in 1992 "for the express purpose of helping the young local lawyers. I have gone back to the identical kind of practice I had for the first 20 years, and it's been just great to get home and get back to knowing my own people."

McClerkin concurs. "You always try to give back more than you have taken, and I don't know that I've succeeded in that, but I have at least tried, in civic life, my practice and my family. I've had a charmed and lucky life, one that's hard to explain. There's that old saying: I want to slide into the Pearly Gates dusty and dirty, and yelling, 'What a heck of a ride!'"

Good Fellas



Actor Robert De Niro (right) had the pleasure of meeting Dan Pinck '46 (left) at a screening of "The Good Shepherd," in Washington last December. The movie, which De Niro directed, is about the birth of American intelligence, first as the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) and then as the Central Intelligence Agency. Pinck, of Cambridge, Mass., is an expert on the topic—during World War II, he served in the OSS behind enemy lines in China. He reports that De Niro was friendly and down to earth.

70th Reunion

May 3-6, 2007

1937

Robert P. Kingsbury

won the Campbell Cup at age 90 with his sloop, Red Head, in Santa Monica Bay. Since then, as he has aged, he says that it's just bay sailing for him.

1940

The Hon. George M. Foote ('42L)

is blessed with good health thanks to an aortic valve that was replaced 16 years ago, and says he is now good for life. He and his wife, Toni, have been married 61 years and spend much of their time visiting their 25 grandchildren scattered all over the country. He hopes to see everyone at his next reunion.

1941

William L. Shannon

celebrated his 65th wedding anniversary on June 7, 2006. He and his wife, Virginia, were married at Robert E. Lee Episcopal Church in 1941, the day after the Final Dance Set that year. They were sorry to miss the 65th reunion last fall.

1946

Donald S. Hillman

appeared in a History Channel documentary on the history of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, because he directed the first broadcast of the parade for ABC television in 1949.

1948

Dr. Marvin L. Daves

got a new right shoulder in 1996 and a new left hip in 2006. He and his wife, Joy, live happily in Prescott, Ariz.

Walton W. Kingsbery Jr.

says it was great to be at W&L for Ken Ruscio's inauguration. He has known Ken since he attended St. Leo the Great grammar school in New Jersey and was best friends with Walton III. The Kingsberys actually drove Ken and Walt III to Lexington in 1972, when they began their freshman year. Their other sons, Clay and Pete, are 1978 and 1980 graduates.

1950

John R. Baldwin

completed his term as chairman of the Yuma County (Ariz.) Advisory Board of the Western

Arizona Council of Governments. John is also on the board of the Saguaro Foundation, which provides group homes for the developmentally disabled. A one-time Navy hospital corpsman, John continues as chairman of the volunteers in the emergency room at the local hospital. With a year-round population of 75,000-plus, more than 110,000 winter visitors and its proximity to the Mexican border, Yuma is an interesting place to live, he says.

Dr. Howard L. Steele

is seeking a publisher for his newest book, *Food Soldier II: Fighting the Cold War with Bushels and Bales*. It documents his three careers:

10 years in dairy processing and sales in western Pennsylvania and Ohio; 10 years teaching economics and development at Penn State, Clemson, Ohio State and Maryland University; and 26½ years traveling the world for the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, USAID and others.

1953

Robert Duguay,

shortly after retirement from the Penn Security Bank & Trust Co., registered as an investment advisor and formed the Fiduciary Investors' Group. After 20 years of retirement from the Naval Reserve, he accepted an appointment with the U.S.

Naval Academy as an Academy Blue/Gold Information Officer and is area coordinator for north-east Pennsylvania. He has two sons and five grandchildren, and he and his wife, Linde, are celebrating their 50th anniversary this year.

William C. Jackson

got together with Duane St. John '56 and his wife, Nancy. They were great friends at W&L and both served in the Korean War. Duane and Nancy live in Destin, Fla., while the Jacksons live in the Raleigh, N.C., area. Their first time together with the St. Johns in 45 years was just great!

Dr. Melville P. Roberts Jr. and his wife, Marianne, spent Christmas and New Year's on the Guernsey Channel Islands. They have seven grandchildren.

1954

Robert McCeehan

retired from the University of London in 2005 and is an associate fellow of Chatham House, the Royal Institute of International Affairs. He is a frequent media commentator on U.S. politics and American foreign policy. He lives in Oxfordshire with his wife, Hanneke, and their Bengal cross-breed cat, a vigorous mouser.

BEAU KNOWS

Greetings from The Hill!

With apologies for the corny title, I present the first installment of a regular column from the Alumni Office in our magazine. Our goal in this space is to highlight a few things that we hope you will find interesting and worthy of special mention.

1. I urge you to consider attending the Chicago Alumni Road Trip on July 19-22. The local committee, which Jim deYoung '65 and Brent Vincent '94 are co-chairing splendidly, has done a fabulous job of creating an enjoyable weekend of culture, sports and fun. This is going to be a great national alumni gathering, and I hope you can join us. Please see the details on p. 36 and register at alumni.wlu.edu.
2. Don't miss the fun of Reunion Weekend, May 3-6, 2007. We'll be honoring the classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002. The Alumni Association party on the Colonnade Lawn Saturday night has become a great annual gala. Register now at alumni.wlu.edu.
3. As the saying goes: "Inquiring minds want to know." Your fellow alumni love reading Class Notes. Isn't that one of the first places *you* look when you get this magazine? Please, do not be bashful about sending us your news and pictures. Guidelines are on p. 48.



Our goal in this space is to highlight a few things that we hope you will find interesting and worthy of special mention.

—Beau Dudley

4. We are grateful for your strong response to our request for nominations for the Alumni Board, the Board of Trustees and the Distinguished Alumni and Young Alumni Awards. Clearly, we are blessed with a strong and deep pool of talented alums who are ready, willing and able to help the University.

Trustees and the Distinguished Alumni and Young Alumni Awards. Clearly, we are blessed with a strong and deep pool of talented alums who are ready, willing and able to help the University.

5. Where are you? Please help W&L stay in touch with you and vice versa. We especially want to keep track of our 20-something alums as you move around in the years just following graduation. Please send us your updated information, especially your e-mail address, at alumni@wlu.edu. We will be doing more and more of our communications electronically—including "Generally Speaking," the monthly electronic newsletter—and we want to be able to reach you. Please stay in touch with your University.

Of course, seeing you in person is even better. Please come back to this revered campus if at all possible. We'd love to see you.

Until the next issue,

Beau Dudley, '74, '79L

Executive Director of Alumni Affairs

Having a (Tennis) Ball



W.D. (Don) Bain Jr. '49L (left) and I. Lindow White III '52 (right) showed off the trophy (look hard, it's there) they won "after running roughshod over two old guys from UVA on the tennis court," reports White. The two ace netters live in Spartanburg, S.C.

1955

Arthur L. Fern II

had some timber taken off his place near the top of South Hill in Stockbridge, Vt., last summer. Fern was flabbergasted when the forester, who was to mark the trees, patted his dog, Canoli, and exclaimed, "Is that a Washington and Lee trident on his collar?" Fern had purchased the collar at his 50th reunion in May 2005 and says that most New Englanders mistake the trident for a Yankee symbol. The forester's brother, by the way, is Matthew G. Bevin '89.

50th Reunion May 3-6, 2007

1957

Lawrence A. Adler

owns a holding company that handles national payroll outsourcing, rental and sales restoration equipment, energy management

and title and escrow companies, regional plumbing/heating and upscale female beauty shops. He also explores and develops oil and gas properties and is developing a shopping center and condos near Scottsdale, Ariz., is remodeling a restaurant and practices law. He also is active in other community areas of Denver.

The Hon. J. Colin Campbell ('59L)

retired as a circuit judge on Feb. 1, 2006. He still lives in Independence, Va.

Stanley M. Erdreich Jr.

resigned as a director of Genaco Biomedical Products Inc., a company he helped organize in 1997. The company, which provides high-tech, low-cost diagnostic health care to China, the U.S. and other countries, has been sold.

M. Park Iler

and his wife, Jeanne, live in Bloomington, Ind. Jeanne is a professional artist and conducts painting and craft classes. Park is busy as vice president and program chairman and president elect of the 900-member University Club of Indiana University. They recently traveled to England on the Queen Mary 2.

1958

Harry Moses

reports that his film, "Who the #\$\$%& is Jackson Pollock?" opened at the IFC Center in New York on Nov. 15, 2006, before going on to movie theaters nationwide. The documentary, which he wrote and directed, tells the true story of a 73-year-old, former long-haul truck driver, Teri Horton, who bought a painting in a thrift store for \$5 and discovered that it was a Jackson Pollock with a market value of more than \$50 million. He has been making films ever since graduating from W&L, including almost 100 stories for "60 Minutes" and a 1994 docudrama for Showtime starring Samuel L. Jackson and Sam Waterson, which was filmed at VMI and W&L.

1959

L. Geoffrey Lawrence

and his wife, Charlotte, are enjoying their sixth year of retirement in Cottonwood, Ariz.

1960

The Hon. Charles Perkinson Jr.

retired as chief judge of the

Virginia Sixth Judicial District Juvenile and Domestic Relations Courts on May 31, 2006. He started on March 1, 1970, and was the longest-sitting judge in Virginia. He and his wife, Pat, are excited about becoming grandparents in early 2007.

Horace C. Robison

is happily retired and wonders how he ever had time to work. He enjoys woodworking, volunteering, traveling and family.

1961

The Rev. Robert J. O'Brien

reports that his wife of 40 years, Shirley Bradley O'Brien, mother of their two sons, Eric and Paul, died in Richmond on Jan. 25, 2006, after a long bout with non-Hodgkins lymphoma. The year has been very difficult, although some good things happened along the way. In June, Robert accompanied Paul to Brazil, where he was married to Juliana Bernardes. They will live in Richmond with her four-year-old son, Lucas, when the immigration process is complete. His book, *Light: The Photojournalism of Don Rutledge*, was published in March (contact adeweese@mbaptist.org for more information), and he was elected to the Class of 2006 in the Mainstream Baptist Network (MBN) Hall of Fame in February.

Dr. Firth S. Spiegel

still practices general surgery in Kosciusko, Miss. He and his wife, Edie, report that Firth Jr. married on April 22, 2006; Adam became a partner in a local CPA firm; and Kelly has produced

UPCOMING ALUMNI ADVENTURES

Upcoming Alumni Adventures

Alumni Weekend 2007— May 3-6, 2007

A special weekend is planned, with events and activities for the undergraduate and law reunion classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002. Registration materials are available online. For more information, see alumni.wlu.edu.

Alumni Road Trip— July 19-22, 2007

Join us this summer for our inaugural national alumni getaway adventure. Chicago welcomes us to explore the arts, architecture, athletics and social offerings of this beautiful city. See the ad on p. 33 and visit alumni.wlu.edu for additional information.

Homecoming 2007— Oct. 5-6, 2007

Come home and enjoy the fall splendors of Lexington, campus and classmates.

New York City Alumni Fancy Dress—October 2007

A Fair Day on the Fairway



Dick Singeltary '70, Gary Silverfield '69 and Ken Carter '71 joined up for a round of golf at Ocean Hammock Golf Club in Florida. The three former teammates were successive captains of the golf team. Silverfield is president of Silverfield Development Co., Jacksonville, Fla., and lives in Ponte Vedra, Fla. Singeltary serves as a circuit judge in Tavares, Fla. Carter is deputy general counsel for Entergy Systems Inc., New Orleans.

dividends Jacob, 4, David, 2, and Alexis, 6.

1964

Alvin B. Hutzler II

was elected treasurer of the Sunglass Association of America. He is chairman and chief executive officer of Cliff Weil Inc., a sunglasses distributor.

1965

Douglas D. Hagestad

was named associate director of the Northwestern University Transportation Center in Evanston, Ill.

40th Reunion

May 3-6, 2007

1967

Harold B. Cordy Jr.

is still going strong with a new wife (in 1997), two sons and four grandsons.

Charles C. Hart

had a heart attack in November 2005. He also reports that he had his second hole-in-one on Oct. 21, 2006, with his wife, Barbara, and a blue heron in the lake in front of the green the only witnesses to his first, in October 2004. The *Gadsden* (Ala.) *Times* would not mention it because he did not have two trustworthy witnesses. A slander on the blue herons of the world!

Jamie A. Stalnaker ('73L)

is looking forward to seeing classmates at the 40th Reunion this May.

1969

John A. Wolf ('72L)

was recently named to the 2007 *Best Lawyers in America* for his work in construction, alternative dispute resolution and commercial litigation. He is a partner at the Baltimore firm of Ober/Kaler.

35th Reunion

May 3-6, 2007

1972

Bernard C. Grigsby II

has accepted an appointment as an independent, non-executive director of the Vietnam Opportunity Fund Limited, a Cayman-based, London-A.I.M.-listed investment company managed by Vina Capital. It invests in Vietnamese listed and OTC equities, private equity and real estate.

1973

Thornton Hardie III

was named to Lawdragon's 3000 Leading Lawyers in America. He practices with the Texas-based firm of Thompson & Knight L.L.P.

1975

William D. Cunningham

was appointed president of Wood-

way Financial Advisors, a trust company managing \$1.2 billion in assets under management.

Frederick L. Dame

received the Starwine International Wine Competition's Lifetime Achievement Award. He founded the Court of Master Sommeliers American Chapter in 1986 following his Krug Cup Trophy in England in 1984. Dame also received *Sante Magazine's* Wine Professional of the Year.

1978

Peter J. Abitante

was named chief of staff to Roger Goodell, the new commissioner of the National Football League.

1980

David P. Blackwood

was named general counsel to the United States Commission on Civil Rights.

25th Reunion

May 3-6, 2007

1982

J. Burruss Riis,

a member of the Mobile, Ala., firm of Hand Arendall L.L.C., was re-elected president of the Mobile Section Associate Board of the Associated General Contractors of Alabama. He also was recently elected second vice president of the State Associate Board of the Alabama AGC, which means he will be president of that board in two years. He practices general

civil litigation with a concentration in personal injury and construction defense litigation.

Timothy C. Taylor

was selected by peers for inclusion in the 2007 *Best Lawyers in America*, in the field of real estate law. He is a partner in the business transactions section of Jackson Walker L.L.P., one of the oldest and largest Texas-based law firms. He focuses on real estate and lending transactions.

1985

J. Coleman Dawson III,

of Merrill Lynch's Houston office, was recently recognized as a member of one of the nation's best financial advisor teams in *Research Magazine's* The Winner's Circle.

1986

Jonathan L. Elder

moved to Chesapeake, Va., in 2005, when he became the vice president of taxes for Dollar Tree Stores.

Frank Goebel

joined the faculty of Texas A&M University as endowed chair in First American Studies. He is associate professor of anthropology and associate director of the Center for the Study of the First Americans, and he directs archaeological research projects in Siberia, Alaska and the western U.S., investigating the peopling of the Americas during the Ice Age.

A Three-peat for Father and Son



Arthur A. Birney '50, '52L, and his son, Lex '78, won their third Great Chesapeake Bay schooner race, Class A, in Art's schooner, Adventurer. We don't have a photo of the father-and-son victors, but we do have one of the winning vessel.

W&L ALUMNI ROAD TRIP

JULY
19-22, 2007

**W&L Invades
THE Windy City!**



The host committee is hard at work finalizing a great combination of premier social, learning, cultural and sports activities, with free time to enjoy one of America's truly great cities.

Thursday, July 19: Welcome to Chicago

- ☛ Check into the hotel (to be determined).
- ☛ That afternoon, we have some tickets for the Cubs vs. Giants (Barry Bonds) baseball game in the famous bleachers at historic Wrigley Field.
- ☛ That evening, alumni, faculty and guests will enjoy a cocktail party hosted by the Chicago chapter.
- ☛ The rest of the night, you're on your own to enjoy the city!

Friday, July 20: Chicago's Art Scene

- ☛ Introduction by W&L professor Pam Simpson.
- ☛ Enjoy a day of activities with an art theme, including tours of public sculpture and a visit to the fabulous Art Institute of Chicago.
- ☛ Tours of Millennium Park.
- ☛ Lunch on your own throughout the city.
- ☛ Evening cocktail reception at the hotel.
- ☛ Enjoy the vibrant Chicago nightlife: choose from a private tour of some of the best blues clubs; a brewery tour and beer tasting at Goose Island Brewery; the famous Second City comedy club; dinner at one of the city's finest restaurants.

Saturday, July 21: Chicago's History and Architecture

- ☛ Introduction by a W&L professor.
- ☛ Private guided tours of the Chicago History Museum.
- ☛ Private boat tour of some of Chicago's unique architecture on the Chicago River.
- ☛ Sheffield Garden Walk, featuring some of Chicago's best homes and gardens.
- ☛ Other possibilities include the Oriental Institute, the Shedd Aquarium, the Field Museum of Natural History, the Michigan Mile (aka the Super Bowl of shopping) and the Sears Tower Skydeck.
- ☛ Cocktail reception at the hotel.
- ☛ The Marquee Event—A grand evening in W&L style at the fabulous Museum of Contemporary Art.

Sunday, July 22: The Weekend's Not Over Yet!

- ☛ Road Trip Getaway Brunch: The famous Sunday Gospel Brunch at the House of Blues. After that, the city is yours. Head back home or enjoy more of your newfound home away from home—Chicago!
- ☛ Arlington Racetrack: Watch the ponies at this world-class facility.

See <http://alumniroadtrip.wlu.edu> to register.

An Historic Meeting



Andrew Watts '72, '75L (center), and his wife, Nancy (right), met up with David Stamm '75L (behind the camera) and his wife, Nancy (left), in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., last Columbus Day weekend, to watch the re-enactment of John Brown's raid. Stamm snapped the photo at the visitors' center of the nearby Antietam National Battlefield.

20th Reunion May 3-6, 2007

1987

Michael P. Beatty

is a lieutenant colonel in the Army Medical Service Corps. He and his wife, Elizabeth, and their three children, Zac, 15, Tyler, 13, and Matthew, 8, live in Heidelberg, Germany.

Vincent S. LaManna

recently joined CB Richard Ellis as a first vice president in their office brokerage division. He is responsible for tenant and ownership representation assignments as well as new business development in New York, Long Island and nationally.

Mack B. Pearsall Jr.

annoyed his SAE fraternity brothers for years while learning to play the electric guitar, but he kept trying and became a decent songwriter—good enough that he was named a BEAM Emerging Artist in Music in 2002 in a nationwide band search sponsored by Jim Beam Bourbon. With grant money in hand, he tracked an album's worth of material in Miami, Fla., at Gloria Estefan's studios. He has finally released a full-length CD, "Under Her Spell." See www.bradpearsall.com. Brad and his wife, Sarah, are both

attorneys and are enjoying raising a boy and girl in Miami.

1990

Rebecca Reynolds Simulcik

is HRIS manager for Henrico County (Va.) General Government's Department of Human Resources. She lives in Caroline County with her two daughters.

Brian S. Tanis

launched a greeting card business to provide customizable cards for Generals and future Generals, www.basicallycards.com. He partnered with Elizabeth Malakoff, an accomplished designer from Dallas, to provide a wide variety of contemporary and vibrant cards.

1991

Rochelle Mack Bautista

teaches Spanish full time at Dalton State College. She is married to Antonio M. Bautista, associate owner of El Rancho Grande Mexican Grill, in Dalton, Ga. Their large blended family consists of Marco, 18, Rico, 11, Alexis, 11, Christian, 9, and Jazzy, 7. Rochelle's first collaborative publication is *Voices from the Border*, about the influences of Mexican immigrants in northwest Georgia. Another project, tentatively titled *Changing Faces: Immigrant Struggles and the American Dream*, is under-

way, a book of narratives and real-life stories of immigrants from all over the world who have settled in Dalton, where the Bautistas, who were married on July 28, 2006, live.

Kathleen Moritz Rudasill

received her Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Virginia in August 2006. She is an assistant professor of educational psychology at the University of Louisville. She lives with her husband and daughter in the Cherokee Triangle area of Louisville.

1994

Lt. Cmdr. John D. Hudson

was assigned to the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy in Mayport, Fla., deployed in Kabul, Afghanistan, in July 2006 in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He serves as force management officer out of Camp Phoenix.

1995

Elizabeth Murphey Downey

received her master of library and information studies in August 2006 from the University of Alabama after completing an internship with the Network of Alabama Academic Libraries. She is now in Starkville, Miss.,

working as an assistant professor/instructional services librarian at Mississippi State University.

1996

Jeff E. Tarumian

was recognized in the November/December issue of the CFA Institute's magazine for the growth and success of his firm, Beacon Verification Services L.L.C. The institute selected Jeff as the Most Entrepreneurial CFA Charterholder of 2006. Beacon, which is located in Chattanooga, Tenn., consults with investment management firms about global investment performance standards.

10th Reunion May 3-6, 2007

1997

Joel and Marthe Hirschy Honts

began new careers from their new home in Botetourt County, Va. Joel started work for Norfolk & Southern Railroad at the beginning of November 2006, and Marthe joined HSM, an architecture/engineering firm in Roanoke, in July. With Logan, 5, and Georgia, 1, the whole family is looking forward to a new chapter in their lives.

Brew for the W&L Crew



Vicki and Paul Devine '75 hosted the Denver Alumni Chapter for a beer tasting last fall. Front row, left to right: Rob Allington (brewmaster of Flying Dog Ales), Rebecca Brandt '90, John Simonton '92, Katherine Roggenburk '91, John Freyer Jr. '99 and Andi Freyer. Back: Charles Nusbaum '87, Susan Brown, Rob Brown '89, Brandon Herd '02, Kelly Herd '03, Brian Tinklepaugh '03 and hosts Vicki and Paul.

Fever Pitch



John H. Kingston '78 and Eric Frey '80, '83L, who met at a rush party during Eric's freshman year, quickly became friends thanks to a shared love of the Detroit Tigers. The pair started last season together at spring training in Lakeland, Fla., and finished it up at game one of the World Series in Detroit. Alas, their tickets to games 6 and 7 went unused, as the Tigers went down in five games. They said, however, that it was a "great year to see the Roar restored."

1999

Mark W. Averyt and Anna Lowden Averyt

moved to Cambridge, Mass., so Mark can pursue an M.B.A. at Harvard. Anna is enjoying the time at home with their daughter, Virginia. When they drove from Rome, Ga., to Cambridge in August 2006, they made a pit stop in Lexington, where Virginia got her first glimpse of W&L and loved it—she ran wild all over the front lawn.

Bryan W. Berry

moved to Kathmandu, Nepal, at the end of September 2006 and says "this is an absolutely fantastic city!" His assignment to the American Embassy as the information technology manager will probably last three to four years. He was happy to see a fellow member of the Foreign Service, Liz Detter '98, while in Washington over the summer. He is enjoying the incredible outdoors of Nepal.

Alice Cockrum Brown

is a mental health therapist at Peninsula Outpatient Clinic in Knoxville, Tenn. She hopes to be licensed as a clinical social worker within the year. The big project in her life is raising her 2-year-old twin boys, Aidan and

Cole, with her husband, Cory. Check out <http://aidanandcole.blogspot.com>.

Greer C. Chambliss

is still in the Marines, flying Harriers. He says he is in Iraq trying to do good things for the Marines and soldiers on the ground so that the U.S. can bring stability to the country and the Iraqi people can stop living in fear. He ran the Marine Corps Marathon in Iraq.

Susannah Carr Donahue

and her husband, Brian, moved back to her hometown of Suffolk, Va., where he is working in the city's planning department, and she is working in development at the brand new Suffolk Center for Cultural Arts.

Henry C. Driscoll

is in his fourth year as a Dean's Merit Scholar at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, pursuing a master's degree in clinical research in the Clinical Scientist Training Program. He hopes to apply for residency next fall. His research focuses on preventing depression, anxiety and cognitive impairment in the elderly. He lives in Shadyside and enjoys participating in the Pittsburgh alumni chapter. He

makes it back to Lexington about once a year and would love to hear from his W&L classmates.

Stephen James Kalista Jr.

joined the faculty at W&L as a visiting instructor of physics and engineering and reports that it's great to be back home and in Howe Hall. If you're in the area, you know where to find him.

Erin R. Kraal

defended her dissertation in June 2006 to complete her Ph.D. in earth and planetary science from the University of California at Santa Cruz. She is a National Science Foundation International Post-doctoral Fellow, conducting research at Utrecht University in the Netherlands, where she lives with her husband, Jacob Sewall '98, and daughter Elena Rose, 2.

Reed C. Kuhn

finished his M.B.A. at Duke University and started work in management consulting as an associate with Booz Allen Hamilton's strategy practice in the Washington area. He's very happy to be back in Virginia, but he will miss his days as a student.

Sarah N. Meldrum

was transferred to the London offices of her firm. She will probably be in London through

August 2007, then return to the Philadelphia office. She has managed to work in a fair amount of travel around the southern part of the country on weekends and looks forward to exploring farther in the months to come.

Catherine M. Moore

took a seven-month sabbatical and explored everything from the temples of Cambodia and the majestic Himalayas of Nepal to the Cape of Good Hope in South Africa and the Sinai Peninsula of Egypt. Following the adventure, she returned to San Diego and accepted a job with Corporate Executive Board as director of sales in their finance practice. She asks folks to give her a shout if they are ever in the San Diego area.

Elizabeth James Schwieder

moved from Richmond to the Princeton area last summer with her husband and their two Shelties, Jeb and Beau. Elizabeth is a financial analyst for Sandoz, a generic pharmaceutical company, and would love to hear from other W&L grads in the area. Her e-mail is schwieder@comcast.net.

Mark G. Slomiany

completed his Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology at the Medical University of South Carolina in

Law Man of the Year

Last fall, James K. Vines '81, '88L, was lauded by members of federal, state and local law enforcement at Nashville's Wildhorse Saloon for his four years of service as U.S. Attorney in the Middle District of Tennessee. Among his accomplishments were an increase in conviction rates and the establishment of the United States Attorney Awards for Excellence in Law Enforcement. He oversaw the successful prosecution of high-profile public corruption matters, major international narcotics rings, violent gang crimes, terrorism and child pornography. He also reinvigorated task forces, encouraged his employees to perform public service and added women, African-Americans and Hispanics to the staff.



2004. Continuing his research at MUSC, examining novel biomarkers for head and neck cancer, he was appointed assistant professor in the department of cell biology and anatomy.

Marshall H. Sutton

reports that after years of searching for the right career (actuary, teacher, gymnastics coach), he's finally found it as an operations research analyst at NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md. He lives in

Alexandria, Va., and fights D.C. traffic every day.

2000

Tyler Bates

joined Maynard, Cooper & Gale P.C. as an associate in the corporate and securities practice group. Bates previously worked with King & Spalding's Atlanta office. She graduated magna cum laude from the University of Alabama School of Law in 2004, where she was a member of the Order of the

Coif and was articles editor for the *Alabama Law Review*.

Jessica S. Helm

is still in graduate school.

Schuyler B. Marshall V

joined Thompson & Knight's trial practice group in Austin, Texas. He earned his law degree from the University of Texas School of Law in 2006.

Dr. Stacie L. Schneider

received her M.D. in May 2006 from the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. She enjoys her general surgery residency in Philadelphia, at Temple University Hospital.

Dr. Jessica Morton

Thompson

is finishing her last year of residency for emergency medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond. Her husband Andy Thompson '00, formerly of

The Doremus Society: A Few Good Men, A Few Great Books

"What we take from this University will be in part the memory of a few good men who helped us discover things of which we were unaware, and the contents of a few great books by men we may never know—men who spoke to us through the written word." The sentiment of that passage, which appeared in the 1955 *Calyx*, means a lot to Sam Syme '56.

When he talks about his own career as a teacher of history at Coastal Carolina University, Syme often references the faculty at W&L. He fondly remembers Marshall Fishwick, Charles Turner and William Jenks as outstanding teachers and mentors. First among those who made a difference in his life, however, is James Leyburn, professor of anthropology and sociology, who served as dean of the College from 1947 to 1956.

Syme describes Leyburn as "simply a real gentleman in so many ways. He had a tremendous impact on all who were in contact with him. I took anthropology, sociology, ancient history and comparative literature (Greek and Latin) under Dean Leyburn in the classroom, and then went to Sunday school at Lexington Presbyterian Church for his lessons to complete my education." As a result of Leyburn's influence, Syme attended graduate school at Duke University, setting him on a career path as a college teacher.

Syme always liked books, but at W&L he learned to use them to steer his way through the intricacies of term papers and exams. He continues to feel the influence of his teachers and the books to which they introduced him.

In 2000, to return the favor to his alma mater, Syme

established his first charitable gift annuity. He has set up two additional gift annuities since then and hopes to continue the practice. His gifts provide him with a fixed annual income for his lifetime and, then with his death, the remainder interests will create an endowed fund honoring his teachers and his fondness for the printed word.

"My gifts are not grand in the scheme of things," said Syme, "but over time I have been able to do something good for W&L and Leyburn Library."

He got a new idea when he visited campus last October as the delegate from Coastal Carolina University to the inauguration of President Ken Ruscio '76. "The delegates assembled in the Mary Moody Northen Lobby in the library," said Syme, "and while I

was there, I noticed a display of old books—some restored and some in need of repair."

A few months later, Syme asked University Librarian Merrily Taylor if he could help preserve rare and special books for future generations of students and scholars. Together, they decided a Leyburn Library unrestricted endowed fund, with a preference to support the preservation of printed materials, would be a significant step forward. As a result, Syme has designated the remainder interests from his three gift annuities to fund a library endowment.

If you would like to join Sam Syme in remembering a favorite professor and supporting Washington and Lee through a planned gift, please contact us at (540) 458-8421 or by e-mail at ahumphreys@wlu.edu.

—Hank Humphreys, Director of Planned Giving



Sam Syme '56 teaching history to a class of retirees.

Roamin' General



During a three-week stint at the U.S. Embassy in Tripoli, Earle Greene '82 visited the ruins of two ancient Roman cities, Sabratha (pictured) and Leptis Magna. Greene is an information management specialist for the U.S. Department of State.

the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, is doing freelance work.

5th Reunion May 3-6, 2007 2002

Dr. Andrea S. Ceccarelli graduated in May 2006 with an M.D. from the University of Maryland School of Medicine. She is now a first-year family medicine resident at Franklin Square Hospital in Baltimore, Md. After three years of residency, she hopes to go into private practice in her hometown of Annapolis, Md.

2003

Carolyn A. Campbell joined the Charleston, S.C., firm of Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A. as an associate and a member of the litigation team.

Carter N. Deupree ('06L) joined the Greenville, S.C., firm of Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A. as an associate. He will concentrate on real estate and corporate transaction law.

D. Wright Sigmund Jr., a former member of Kappa Alpha and member of the Student Activities Board, lives in Delray Beach, Fla., where he is a real estate sales agent at the Keyes Co. in Boynton Beach. After re-instituting the Buffalo Creek Music Festival in 2004, he continues his involvement with this annual event at W&L. He continues his physical recovery

from injuries suffered in a 2002 bombing. He can be contacted at wrightsgmund@gmail.com.

2004

Richele E. Cole accepted a political appointment in the Office of Screening Coordination at the Department of Homeland Security.

Lt. Arthur M. Meyer

graduated from Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., in January 2006, and was commissioned a second lieutenant, infantry, in the United States Army. In March 2006, Lt. Meyer graduated from Airborne School at Fort Benning and received his jump wings. In October, he completed Ranger School and was awarded his Ranger tab. He is assigned to the 172nd Stryker Brigade Combat Team.

2006

P. Dun Grover Jr. is in the Peace Corps in Togo, Africa, for two years.

MARRIAGES

Rob Aliff '91, '97L to Tracy Wilkerson on Oct. 28, 2006, at Snowshoe Mountain Resort in W.Va. Tracy is a pediatric dentist in Charleston, and Rob is still a member of Jackson Kelly P.L.L.C. W&L folks in attendance were Kevin Struthers '89, Dr. Courtney Harpold Struthers '89, Chris Callas '89 and Professor

Gordon Spice. Meredith, 4½, was the flower girl and ring bearer.

Robert C. Little '92 to Doreen Wilcox on Sept. 12, 2006, in Orange County, Calif. Alumni in attendance were Derek T. Harrar '92 and Craig H. York '92. Physics professor Ronald L. Reese also attended. They live in Los Angeles and work in Beverly Hills, where Robert is a civil litigator and appellate attorney at Collings Little P.C., and Doreen manages actors, writers and directors.

Kelly Horan '96, '99L to Rick Florio on Oct. 21, 2006, in Boiceville, N.Y. Virginia Yoerg Behr '97 attended. They live in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Kelly works as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of New York, and Rick works in marketing research at PepsiCo.

Andrew H. Statton '96 to Dr. Kathy Peden on June 17, 2006, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. Classmates in attendance were Scott Miller, Claude Smith, Ray Van Metre and Jeff Zeiger. They live in Cumberland, R.I.

John E. Freyer Jr. '99 to Andi Schultz on July 8, 2006, in Telluride, Colo. Classmates in attendance were Stephen Guenther and John Boothby. They live in Denver.

Catherine Ruth Felton '99 to Alexander Gardner Kelly on June 17, 2006, in Felton, Ark. The Rev. Russel David Cox of Lexington participated in the ceremony. Alumni in the wedding party included Daniel Henry Felton IV '95, James Stevenson Felton '97, Mary McFall Groves '99, Frances Gilbert Lacy '99, Gwendolyn Derbes Perrilliat '99, Elizabeth O'Brien Perry

A Common Mission



The Rev. David T. Anderson '76 (right), of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, in Richmond, went to Pass Christian, Miss., last October with a team from his parish to help with Katrina relief. There he met another volunteer, "one of the funniest men I'd ever been around," he wrote. In the course of talking and joking and working, Anderson discovered that the other man, who was with a group from his Baptist church in Huntington, W.Va., was none other than Sean Gatewood '93 (left). "W&L means many things to me that I am extremely grateful for, including presently providing my son with a great education and even more memories for me as I visit him," wrote Anderson. "But I am also grateful for it being a community where compassion and service are a bond uniting men and women of every class."

'99, Mary Sommers Pyne '99, Sarah Meier Saalfield '99 and Elizabeth Munson Whitehead '99. The couple live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mary Harmon '99 to Tom Osborne on Aug. 5, 2006, in Houston. They live in Houston, where Tom is an assistant professor of philosophy at the Center for Thomistic Studies at the University of St. Thomas, and she is an assistant Harris County attorney in the disability and elder law division. She is an associate chorister with the Houston Grand Opera chorus and sings with her church choir.

Margaret McGregor '99 to John Pfaff on June 10, 2006, in Blowing Rock, N.C. Classmates in attendance were Amanda Stallard Lowe, Jann Rhea, Ashley Smith and Courtney Stovall. Molly and John live in New York, where she works for the International Securities Exchange, and he is a professor at Fordham Law School.

George M. Urban '99 to Amanda Reefer on Jan. 27, 2006, in Charlottesville, Va. In the past year and a half, George was promoted to vice president at Harren Equity Partners, bought a house in Charlottesville, tore his left quadriceps tendon, went to game one of the 2005 World Series, saw the White Sox win and attended the weddings of Elizabeth Rodd '99 and Mollie Harmon '99.

F. Drew Dodson '00 to **Lindley Spaht '99** on Aug. 12, 2006, in Baton Rouge, La. The wedding party included John Hope '00, Brannon Cook '00, Tulley Blalock '00, Carlos Spaht '05, Cecily Reynolds Thompson '99, Elizabeth Richey '99 and Brook Easton '99. The couple live in Cambridge, Mass., and can be reached at lindleydodson@gmail.com and drewdodson@gmail.com.

Nicola Carpenter '01 renewed her marriage vows with Keith Gibson in a religious ceremony in her hometown of Vancouver, Canada, on Aug. 12, 2006. The bridal party included Alison Cartwright Sykes '01 and Lisa Jones '02. Guests included Allison Harvey '01. They live in New York, N.Y.

Samuel B. Evans '01 to Lorallyne Dickey on April 29,

The Hat Makes the Man



William L. Sundberg '91, of Tallahassee, Fla., and his lucky W&L hat in action last October. When he attended his 15th reunion last May, he had a great time with old friends and, of course, obtained a new batch of W&L hats. One of them has been his steady fishing partner and has proved quite lucky. For example, Sundberg caught this 36-inch redfish off St. George Island, Fla.—on Friday the 13th.

2006, in Austin, Texas. They live in Austin, where Sam works for Corporate Executive Board.

Anna Regenstein '01 to Kevin Glaser on May 28, 2006, in Asheville, N.C. They live in Atlanta, where Anna is director of communications at the Trinity School.

Shani Lee '01 to Shawn Ortiz on Oct. 22, 2006, in Aberdeen, Md. Shari Henderson '01 and Marlen Paschalidou '01 were in the wedding party. Also attending were Matthew Socha '01 and Cody Gabbard '05.

Mary Evalyn Payne '01 to David Alan Thomas on Aug. 26, 2006, in Houston. Alumni in attendance were Georgiana Hickam Walker '01, Brent Walker '01 and Megan Hazard '02. Mary Evalyn graduated from the South Texas College of Law in Houston in May and took the Texas bar exam in July. They live in Conroe, Texas.

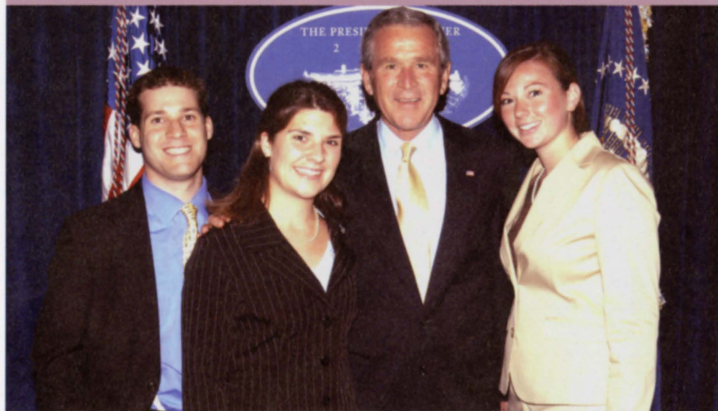
Kimberly J. Tucker '01 to Steve Wardell on Dec. 30, 2005, in Washington. Several classmates attended the festivities, including Melanie Baker '01, Bob Walker '01 and Anna Parris Walker '00. Kimberly is an attorney, and Steve is an IT consultant in Washington.

Amanda Cannon '02 to Michael Lake on June 3, 2006. Bridesmaids included classmates Kristen Bonnema Stoner, Kristin Herman Langholz, Veronica Griffith Kirkland and Regan Tomford Pope. Also in attendance were Jon Stoner, Jeremy Kirkland, Sam Langholz, Beth Collier Vail, Julie Kelly Cannatti (all '02) and Will Vail '01. The couple live in Cincinnati, Ohio, where Mandy is a recruiting manager for Robert Half Finance and Accounting, and Michael is a senior manager in Deloitte & Touche's national tax consulting practice.

Rich Reynolds '03 to Emily Deinlein on July 1, 2006, in Covington, Ky. The wedding party included classmates Trey Fogg, Ben Gillespie, Jonathan Price and Chris Sullivan. Emily is a fifth-grade special education teacher, and Rich is in his second year at St. Mary's University Law School and clerking for Valero Energy Corp. They live in San Antonio, Texas.

Aniesa C. Bosch '04 to Eric Thomas Brassil '04 on Sept. 23, 2006, in Washington. Alumni in attendance included Nicole Davol '04, Robert Floyd '04, Katie Heflin '06, Eric James '02, Emilee Johnson '06, Ryan

Presidential Pals



Ben Bryant '04 and Cara Cronin '05 recently worked on the finance team of the National Republican Congressional Committee. The duo helped with several events involving members of Congress, Vice President Dick Cheney and President George W. Bush, including a 6,000-person event in Washington, where they rubbed shoulders with the chief executive. Left to right: Bryant, Jessica Merrill (of Anderson College), President Bush and Cronin.

Murphy '03, Jenny Park '03, Lauren Rowe '06, Ben Segal '02 and Shyama Wirkramatchi '04. Eric received his first State Department post to Wellington, New Zealand, and the couple will live there for two years as of Nov. 8, 2006. She is a government and corporate event planner.

Daniel D. V. Vos '04 to Rebekah Meador on July 1, 2006. They live in Roanoke, where Daniel teaches at Faith Christian School, and Rebekah works as a medical secretary at Richfield Retirement Center.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew C. McDonald '88, a daughter, Martha Gibson, on Feb. 7, 2006. They live in Greenville, S.C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Newton Jr. '88, twin boys, Hunter Locke and Reese Matthew, on Sept. 30, 2005. They live in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Brand '89, a son, Nicholas Rule, on July 25, 2006. They live in San Francisco, where Christopher is the managing director and head of West Coast operations for Dahlman Rose & Co. L.L.C., a New York- and Houston-based investment bank focused on the energy supply chain, including



Salisbury '93-Staley

Anne Salisbury '93 married Franklin Staley on Sept. 9, 2006, in Napa Valley, California. Classmates in attendance were Susan Moseley George, Virginia Reeves Apple, Anne Redford Schleusner, Walton Eagan Foster, Cathy McCullough Austin, Fran Ascher Thompson, Layton Walton Prochazca and Kelly Bass Golub. Greg Golub '94 and Devon McCallister Rothwell '92 also attended.

marine shipping, oil, electric utilities, exploration and production and refining.

Anna Dulaney Butler '90 and her husband, **Dr. Craig Butler**, a daughter, Danielle Carina, on Sept. 20, 2004. She joins sister Isabel Casey, 4. Both Anna and Craig are teachers in Minnesota and work with the growing Hispanic population in the area.

Tracey Thornblade Belmont '92 and her husband, **Michael**, a son, Nicholas John, on Jan. 2, 2006. They live in Knoxville, Tenn.

Ann Barton Edwards '92 and **Charles Edwards '92**, a son, Timothy Albert, on Sept. 15, 2006. He joins twin sisters Bonnie and Elizabeth, 7, and brother Charlie, 5. They live in Baltimore, where Charles works as an orthopedic spine surgeon.

Maureen Levey Chase '93 and **Roland S. Chase '95**, a son, Owen Raymond, on Oct. 24, 2005. He joins brother Austin, 4. They live in Livingston, N.J., where they just moved from their extended stay in Germany. Roland commutes to lower

Manhattan, where he continues as an associate for the law firm of Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton L.L.P. Maureen spends her days playing with the boys and working on her second book.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cambow '93, a son, Tom Keating, on Aug. 12, 2005. Brother Sam, 5, is a great help. The family lives in Dallas, where Dennis is a vice president of finance with Affiliated Computer Services.

Mr. and Mrs. Coors Arthur '94, a son, Charles Richmond, on July 17, 2006. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Jamie Hardman Loving '94 and her husband, **James**, a daughter, Charlotte Rose, on Feb. 7, 2006. She joins sister Adelaide, 3. They live in McLean, Va.

Katie Lenker Appel '95 and **Matthew Appel '94**, a son, Henry James, on April 24, 2006. He joins sister Charlotte, 3. They live in Lynnwood, Wash.

Allen R. Gillespie '95 and **Kelly Gillespie '96**, a son, Allen William, on Oct. 4. He joins brother Alex, 2. They live in Simpsonville, S.C.

Mr. & Mrs. Matthew B. Gilman '95, a daughter, Lancy Vaughan,

Acuff '97-Elrod



Heath Acuff '97 married John Douglas Elrod on May 20, 2006. Classmates joined the newlyweds, left to right: Elizabeth Bissell Barton, Sarah Flournoy, Maggie Ogilvie Stacy, the bride and groom, Alison Simmons, Katie Mehlburger McGinley, Melissa Courson Wilson, Michelle Bauman Villere and Jenni Grant Soccorso. (Hollis Leddy Owens was there too but didn't make the picture.) The couple live in Atlanta.

Martin '98, '04L-Chaney '04L



Hilary Martin '98, '04L married Nathan Chaney '04L, in May 2006. They live in Fayetteville, Ark. Nathan is a patent attorney with a small firm, and Hilary does corporate litigation. They loved watching the Hogs roll last year and were lucky enough to see game five of the World Series at Busch Stadium in St. Louis.

on Aug. 23, 2006. She joins sister Perrin, 2. They live in Richmond.

Meredith Brown Hilleary '95 and her husband, **Van**, a daughter, Susanna Beatrice, on Aug. 20, 2006. She joins sister Laura, 2½. They live in Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Eleanor Roy Robinson '95 and **Scott Robinson '94**, a son, John Cooper, on Jan. 26, 2006. He joins brother Ashton, 8, and sister Lolley, 4. They live in Louisville, Ky., where Eleanor keeps herself busy at home with the kids, while Scott has left his job at Hilliard Lyons to start his own financial services company.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Esposito '96, a daughter, Sophie Marie, on Jan. 6, 2006. Thomas and his wife, Barbara, were married on Oct. 4, 2003. W&L attendees at the wedding included John Tweardy '96 and Robert Hull '96. The couple live in West Grove, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig A. Fantuzzi '99, a son, Owen Albert, on July 27, 2006. They live in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Cuenther Jr. '99, a daughter, Exie Claire, on Aug. 24, 2006. She already received her first W&L outfit from John D. Huntington '99, and Dad can't wait until she's big enough to wear it.

Dr. and Mrs. Ray M. Van Metre '96, a daughter, Lydia Rose, on Dec. 10, 2005.

Holly Liles Crump '97 and her husband, **Patrick**, a son, Charles Metcalf III, on Aug. 24, 2006. He joins sister Taylor, 3. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Danielle Burghardt McDavid '97 and her husband, **Jonas**, a son, Andrew Joseph, on Oct. 4, 2006. They moved from Washington to New York, where Danielle is taking a break from her television career, while Jonas begins his law career following graduation from Georgetown University Law Center.

Dr. and Mrs. Brian W. Zagol '97, a daughter, Lorelei Allyn, on Oct. 27, 2005. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Ellis '03-Huffman '03



W. Chadwick Ellis '03 married Blair Huffman '03 on April 8, 2006, in Lexington. The wedding party included classmates Avery Gholston Teichman, Michelle Moore, Katie Kolle, Gina Duncan, Jay Thomas, Jason Herd and Billy Kuntz.

Hillary McMillan Wyche '98 and her husband, **Matt**, a son, Madison Baker V, on Sept. 9, 2006. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Michelle Dallvechia Egorin '99 and **Noah Egorin '98**, a son, Andrew Tucker, on Aug. 2, 2006. They live in Arlington, Va.

Chase A. Karsman '99 and **Erin Ruane Karsman '99**, a daughter, Lily Evelyn, on Jan. 23, 2006.

Catherine Shaner Triplett '99 and her husband, **Bob**, a son,

Charles Robert III, on Oct. 11, 2006. They live in Baltimore.

Cassie Shaner Triplett '99 and her husband, **Bob**, a son, Charles Robert, on Oct. 11, 2006. The whole family is doing great. Cassie is taking time off to spend with Charlie but will soon be back to work as a veterinarian in a small practice in Baltimore.

Suzanne Blum Alford '00 and **Darrick Alford '99**, a daughter, Lillian Josephine, on Sept. 13, 2006. They live in Atlanta, where Darrick is an accountant

with Mauldin & Jenkins, and Suzy practices employment law with Jackson Lewis L.L.P.

Dr. Deirdre Coyle Masterton '00 and her husband, **James**, a daughter, Aden Bernadette, on Oct. 15, 2006. They live in Providence, R.I., where Deirdre is in her third year of ob/gyn residency at Brown University.

Holly Estes Minter '00 and her husband, **Wade**, a second daughter, Katherine Lee Minter, on Nov. 1, 2006.

Dr. Mary Vaden Greiner '01 and her husband, **Hans**, a son, Luke Cannon, on Sept. 9, 2006. They live in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Gray Harden Raniella '02 and her husband, **Sean**, a son, John Patrick, on Aug. 9, 2006. They live in Stafford, Va.

Kimberly Gray-Anderson '04 and her husband, **Jason**, a daughter, Mae-Lynn Angela, on Aug. 11, 2006. Kimberly and Jason were married on July 22, 2004. They live in Panama City, Fla., where Jason is stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

OBITUARIES

Rev. Henry R. Mahler Jr. '31, of Lynchburg, Va., died on Oct. 24, 2006. He earned his bachelor of divinity at the Union Theological Seminary in 1936 and his doctorate of divinity in 1952, and an honorary doctorate of divinity in 1965 from Rhodes College. He served churches in West Virginia, Virginia and Tennessee, settling in Lynchburg in 1967. He was executive secretary of Appomattox Presbytery and later general presbyter of Blue Ridge Presbytery, retiring in 1977. In retirement he continued to preach until he was 95. He contributed articles and poetry to many religious and secular periodicals. He also authored *Legendary America*, a collection of verse about legendary and semi-historical figures in the United States.

Walter F. Williams '31, of Ashland, Ky., died on Sept. 1, 2006. He received his M.D. from the University of Louisville in 1935 and did his internship and residency at Illinois Eye and Ear Infirmary. From 1938 to 1941,

Herber '99-Minkler



Dr. Pamela Herber '99 married Michael Minkler on Aug. 26, 2006. Left to right: Kate Wood '96 (bridesmaid), Kendall Cruickshanks Visinsky '98 (bridesmaid), Ken Zelenak '97, Herber, Elizabeth Huston '99, Keri Dunphy Haberman '99, Aaron Haberman '99 and Cary Wellford '03. Pamela finished her family practice residency in June, and they live in Lynchburg, Va., where she is part-owner and medical director of Blue Ridge Aesthetics Center.

he was in private practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat physician and surgeon in Ashland. From 1941 to 1946, he served during World War II in the Army Medical Corps, where he earned the rank of lieutenant colonel. He returned to private practice from 1946 to 1975 and was on the staffs of King's Daughters Medical Center and Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital. He was also a consultant for the Federal Correctional Institute and a surgeon for the C&O Railway. Williams belonged to Phi Chi medical fraternity.

George C. Heydrick '35,

of West Melbourne, Fla., died on July 26, 2005. He worked for many years in the television sales and repair business with Hercules Inc., and later as the owner of George C. Heydrick TV in Covington, Va.

Walter B. Eager '36, '38L,

of Vero Beach, Fla., died on Nov. 6, 2006. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II, earning the rank of captain. He worked for more than 30 years in auditing and management for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., in Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N.Y., retiring in 1978. He retired to Vero Beach and began his second career as an outdoor and fishing columnist.

A. Lee Reeser '36,

of Malvern, Pa., died on Sept. 12, 2006. He worked for 3-M Co. before joining the Army, serving during World War II in Germany. After his service he returned to his job at 3-M. In 1955, he became a manufacturers' representative for food service equipment to the hotel and restaurant trade. He remained in this field for more than 30 years until his retirement. He was a longtime member of the Radnor Hunt Club, owning and riding horses until he was 70. He was a member of the Pennsylvania Home of the Sparrow Advisory Board. He was also director emeritus of the Royer Greaves School for the Blind. Reeser belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

Charles L. Harper '37,

of Newport News, Va., died on May 15, 2005. After graduation, he began working for E.A. Harper & Co. as a shipping clerk and salesman. He advanced through the ranks and was owner

at his retirement. He was a charter member and a Paul Harris Fellow of the Warwick Rotary Club, where he was recognized for his many years of service in the community and his perfect attendance. He belonged to the Warwick Co. Business Men's Association.

McMeen H. Many '38,

of Covington, La., died Aug. 24, 2006. He attended Tulane University School of Law and practiced law until 1956, when he was named U.S. attorney. While in this position, he worked on the integration of New Orleans schools and the public transportation systems. After leaving this position, he returned to private practice with the law firm Many, Hartman and LoCoco, remaining there until his retirement. He belonged to the Louisiana Club and the Southern Yacht Club.

N. Christian B. Nielsen '38,

of Thousand Oaks, Calif., died on Nov. 2, 2006. He learned to fly at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla., and later joined the Douglas Aircraft Company in Santa Monica, Calif., as a test pilot. On one occasion, both wings broke off his plane, forcing the crew to leave it, and he parachuted safely to the ground. He later became the foreman of the flight test division of Douglas Aircraft Co. In 1956, he left the firm to become an account executive with Dean Witter & Co. After retiring in 1980, he enjoyed time with his wife, Martha, traveling, backpacking and working on community affairs. He was a life member of Optimist International and a charter member of the Malibu Optimist Club. He was also a life member of the Malibu Navy League and an active member of his local Presbyterian church.

William H. Fray III '39,

of Orlando, Fla., died on March 1, 2006. He served in the Air Force during World War II, and worked for many years in the insurance industry as a broker. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

John B. Furr '39,

of Baton Rouge, La., died on Oct. 21, 2006. He received his master's degree in chemistry in 1941 from the University of Michigan, and later earned a psychology degree from Louisiana State University.

Clark B. Winter '37

Clark B. Winter '37, one of W&L's most generous benefactors, died on Sept. 30, 2006. He was 91. He lived in New York City and in Cashiers, N.C.



Winter was retired as a senior corporate executive and treasurer of the American Express Co. Before his stint there, he worked for the San Carlo Opera Co., the New York Trust Co. and the Sperry Gyroscope Co. His career at American Express ran from 1946 to 1973, with a break from 1952 to 1953

while he worked on the staff of the secretary of the treasury, in Washington. He gained renown for his development of the American Express credit card. Winter also worked as CEO of Wells Fargo Armored Car Service, a subsidiary of American Express.

"Clark left a tremendous legacy for his family, his country and the financial world," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "He was in all ways a true Washington and Lee gentleman, and a man of high principles and honor who will be greatly missed."

While a student, Winter, who received a B.S. in commerce, belonged to Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, the White Friars and the Interfraternity Council. As an alumnus, he served on the Alumni Board and belonged to the Doremus Society. He later attended Fordham University Law School and New York University.

Winter served with the Army Air Corps during World War II, earning two battle stars for action in the Pacific Theater.

His first wife, Margery Forbes Winter, died in 1994 after 51 years of marriage. In 1996, he married Caroline Murphy Keller, widow of the Rev. Christoph Keller Jr. '39; they met while attending the W&L Alumni College.

Winter is survived by his wife; his children, Duncan Winter '75 (and wife Delphine Winter), Elizabeth Winter (John Lane), Clark Winter (Teresa Winter) and Schuyler Winter (Patricia Winter); his sister, Martha Winter Fitzgerald; six stepchildren; 27 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Clark B. Winter Scholarship Fund, which Winter established to mark his 90th birthday, at Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-2116; the Church of the Good Shepherd, P.O. Box 32, Cashiers, NC 28717; or the Highlands-Cashiers Hospital, P.O. Box 190, Cashiers, NC 28741.

He worked for many years in the chemical industry and was president of the Baton Rouge Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Charles R. Hart '39, of Point Pleasant, N.J., died on Oct. 17, 2006. He earned his

master's degree from New York University and worked for many years as a psychologist. He loved golf and the many and varied charities to which he devoted nearly all of his spare time. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

Gwynn W. Merritt '39, of Ayden, N.C., died on Aug. 19,

2006. He worked with DuPont in Seaford, Del., then moved to Ayden to aid in the start-up of the Kinston DuPont plant, where he worked for 39 years. He was a charter member and president of the Ayden Golf and Country Club, for which he initiated the original land purchase. He facilitated many community improvements as president of

the Ayden Rotary Club, such as establishing the Ayden park and tennis courts, and had 42 years of perfect attendance as a member of the club.

Frank C. Wiley Jr. '39, of Salem, Va., died on Oct. 26, 2006. He served in the Virginia State Guard from 1940 to 1946, earning the rank of second lieu-

Brian Bell '49

Brian Bell '49, a 1994 inductee into the Washington and Lee Athletic Hall of Fame, died on Oct. 5, 2006. He was 80 and lived in Virginia Beach, Va.

Bell was a star football and baseball player for the Generals before playing professional football briefly with the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions. He was also on the verge of signing a baseball contract with the New York Giants before suffering a knee injury that ended his professional sports career.

"Brian Bell was one of the great athletes in W&L's history," said Jim Farrar '74, secretary of the University and chair of the Hall of Fame Selection Committee, "and his contributions helped bring recognition and distinction to the University and its intercollegiate athletic program. We will remember his legacy for years to come."

In football, Bell was a two-way back and dangerous return man. He earned all-state honors as a senior after leading the team in rushing, scoring and interceptions. He held the school records for season (27.2 ypr) and career (24.5 ypr) kickoff returns until just recently, and is remembered for a 94-yard touchdown runback against the University of Richmond in 1947. The runback was aided by a photographer's flash that caused two Richmond players to tackle his lead blocker, and was one of the Associated Press' sports oddities of the year.

In baseball, Bell used his combination of power and speed to earn all-state honors in 1947, 1948 and 1949. A team captain for the 1949 season, Bell had his best year in 1948, when he batted .419 and led the Southern Conference with six home runs and 22 stolen bases.

When he wasn't charging around the athletic fields, Bell belonged to Beta Theta Pi fraternity, the Student Executive Committee, the Troubadours and the Graham

Lee Washington Literary Society. He worked on the *Ring-Tum Phi* and *The Southern Collegian* and was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Bell recalled that when he arrived at W&L in 1946, "my chief worry was not the gruff football coach, Art Lewis, but freshman math." His father, Brian Bell Sr. 1909, who went on to become a journalist, had failed the course three times and dropped out of W&L. "Like father, like son, math was my worst subject," remembered the younger Bell. "Furthermore, to compound my problem, the same Professor (Livingston Waddell) Smith who had flunked Dad was still teaching freshman math." To his relief, he found out he could substitute Greek for math. "Dr. (Henry Vogel) Shelley turned out to be not only an excellent professor but an avid football fan as well. I got an A in Greek and never did introduce myself to Professor Smith during my three years at W&L."

After his professional sports career, Bell switched to journalism, working all over the world as a correspondent and bureau chief for the Associated Press in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Among the events he covered was Israel's capture of Adolf Eichmann, the Nazi war criminal, in Argentina. He joined the diplomatic service in 1960, where he rubbed elbows with Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson while serving in Mexico, Pakistan, Iran, Bangladesh, Nigeria and Chile.

Bell is survived by his wife of 49 years, Sue Ransom Bell, of Virginia Beach, Va.; daughter Lisa Bell Ashford of Norfolk, Va.; stepsons Morris E. Flater '65, '73L, of Alexandria, and Jeff Flater, of Chicago; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. His daughter, Elizabeth Andrews Bell, died in 1980.



Bell in the 1948 Calyx

tenant. He owned and operated Wiley-Hall Motors Inc., a Ford dealership. He was an executive director of the Virginia Easter Society and was a real estate appraiser in his retirement. He was also a member of the board of First Virginia Bank and chairman of the City of Salem Board of Equalization. He served as a trustee of the Episcopal Diocese of Southwestern Virginia. A lifelong member of the Island Ford Hunt Club, he served as hunt master and president. Wiley belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Uriah C. Coulbourn '40,

of Raleigh, N.C., died on Aug. 27, 2006. In Windsor, N.C., he worked with his brothers in the lumber industry and became president of Coulbourn Lumber and Furniture Co. Inc. He was an Eagle Scout, a Scoutmaster and chairman of the Roanoke Chowan Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He served for 12 years as Sunday school superintendent for Windsor United Methodist Church, and sat on the boards of the Edenton Methodist Home for Children, the North Carolina Conference of Higher Education and Southern Bank and Trust. He was a Mason and a member and past president of the Windsor Rotary Club, where he had perfect attendance for 64 years. Coulbourn belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Capt. Arthur W. Mann Jr. '40,

of Virginia Beach, Va., died on Oct. 4, 2006. He worked briefly as a banker in Baltimore before attending the Naval Supply Corps School at Harvard University. He graduated as a "90-Day Wonder," earning the rank of lieutenant. He served in World War II and later as a naval supply officer until 1965, when he retired from the Navy. For the next 20 years he worked at the Elizabeth River Terminal in Chesapeake, Va., retiring in 1985. He volunteered at the International Seaman's House, delivered Meals on Wheels and drove cancer patients to their treatments. He also helped found the Judeo-Christian Outreach Center in Virginia Beach. He had a great sense of humor, could cook a mean fried apple and loved W&L. He had registered for Homecoming 2006 and would have been the second oldest alumnus to return for that

occasion. Mann belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Samuel R. Ames '41,

of Virginia Beach, Va., died on Oct. 11, 2006. He served in World War II as a naval air operations officer in the Pacific Theater, earning the rank of lieutenant commander. He spent his professional career in insurance, retiring in 1985. He founded the Norfolk Sertoma Club, was involved with the USS Forrestal Memorial Educational Foundation and served on the Norfolk City School Board. He was a leading member of the local chamber of commerce, the safety council and the executive club. He was made Norfolk's Life Insurance Man of the Year for 1974-1975 by the Norfolk Life Underwriters Association. He served on the board of the Sandbridge Volunteer Fire & Rescue operation and was also involved in hospital work. Ames belonged to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

Alvin Harris '41,

of Danville, Va., died on Oct. 28, 2006. He served in the 8th Air Force during World War II, earning the rank of second lieutenant. He founded Chatham Knitting Mills Inc., which manufactured neckties. He retired in 1985. Harris belonged to Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

William M. Atlee '42,

of Jacksonville, Fla., died Aug. 30, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II, fighting in the South Pacific Theater in numerous island invasions. He taught many boys how to sail while a member of the board of the Boys Club of Jacksonville. Also a member of the Power Squadron of Jacksonville, he taught many boating classes. He was very involved in his Episcopal church, organizing many Faith Alive Weekends around the state of Florida, sponsoring more than 100 couples at Cursillo weekends, serving on vestries and teaching adult Sunday school. Atlee belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Louis J. Herrman Jr. '42,

of Louisville, died Aug. 22, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He belonged to such civic organizations as the Breakfast Club, the River Valley Club, the Pendennis Club and

the Dennbarr Club. He served as president of the Rotary Club of Louisville and served on the board of Churchill Downs. Herrman belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

John W. Menzies '42,

of Florence, Ky., died on Oct. 3, 2006. He served with the Marines during World War II and was wounded twice in Okinawa. He earned his bachelor's degree from Xavier University. He worked for many years with the *Cincinnati Enquirer* and retired in 1988. Menzies belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Robert P. Schellenberg '42,

of Bear Creek, Pa., died Oct. 17, 2006. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II. He owned Atwater Inc., a synthetic fiber processing firm in Plymouth, Pa. He was an equestrian who enjoyed playing polo and was a sports car enthusiast. He was a charter member of the region's SCCA, and a crack shot who participated in several local skeet competitions. He also enjoyed tennis. Schellenberg belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

William O. Shropshire '42,

of Paris, Ky., died on Oct. 6, 2006. He earned his master's in physics at the University of Kentucky. He served in World War II as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps. With his knowledge of physics, the Army sent him to Harvard University to earn a master's in electrical engineering and to M.I.T. for a master's in radioactivity. For the remainder of the war, he worked on the Manhattan Project. He taught engineering at the University of Kentucky before working as a quality control engineer with a local firm. Upon retirement he moved to his family farm, where he farmed and crafted handmade furniture. Shropshire belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Clyde E. Smith Jr. '42,

of Martinsburg, W.Va., died Sept. 6, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II as a lieutenant in the South Pacific. He started his career as an insurance adjuster with the Nichols Company in Winchester, Va. In 1948 he joined Clyde E. Smith Insurance Agency, his father's firm. In 1957, the agency merged

with the J. Roy Nadenbousch and Son Insurance Agency. From 1959 to 1982, he served as president of Smith-Nadenbousch Insurance Agency and as chairman of the board from 1982 to 1985. In 1965, he was named West Virginia Insurance Agent of the year. He was a member and former president of the West Virginia Association of Insurance Agents and a member and trustee of St. John's Lutheran Church. He belonged to the American Legion and Kiwanis, among other service clubs, and was past president of the Berkeley County Chamber of Commerce in West Virginia. He was also past president and a board member of Meals on Wheels, in addition to other organizations and boards. Smith belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Lawrence W. Galloway '43,

of Baltimore, died on Sept. 19, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II as a bomb disposal officer. In 1947, he received his master's degree from Harvard University's business school. He joined Coca-Cola Bottling Co.'s sales promotion department in Baltimore, then moved to Harry B. Cook Co. in 1949. After work with Baugh and Sons Chemical Co. and W.R. Grace, he joined Terra Chemicals International in Sioux City, Iowa, in 1968, and became senior vice president. He served as director of United Way and the Marian Health Center in Sioux City. He also served on the board of the National Fertilizer Solutions Association and the Fertilizer Institute. Upon retirement, he returned to Baltimore. Galloway belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

Edward H. Scherr '43,

of East Haven, Conn., died on March 15, 2006. He received his M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia in 1946. He did his internship and residency at George Washington University and in 1954 became a physician and faculty member for Yale University and Medical Center. He was a member of the American College of Physicians. Scherr belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

J. Kingston Walters '43,

of Shelbyville, Ky., died on Nov. 1, 2006. He served in the Navy during World War II. A farmer for most of his life, he was active

in his local Presbyterian church. Walters belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Walter J. McLaren '44,

of Dayton, Ohio, died Aug. 12, 2006. He served in World War II as a navy lieutenant on a LCS-101. He worked for L.E. Mudd Co. for most of his career, becoming vice president for the furniture company. Later he worked as a real estate agent in Dayton. McLaren belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Walter B. Van Gelder '44,

of San Rafael, Calif., died May 12, 2006. He served during World War II in the Pacific Theater. He received his bachelor's degree in architecture in 1950 from Cornell University. He also attended one year at the University of Delft in Delft, Holland, under the Fulbright Scholarship Program. During his 40-year career as an architect, he worked for Kaiser Engineers Inc., Crawford & Banning A.I.A., and Bechtel Power Corp. He also worked as an architect for the U.S. Coast Guard.

Dr. Jay N. Wemple '44,

of East Lansing, Mich., and formerly of Miami, Fla., died Oct. 14, 2005. He earned the rank of flight officer in World War II, serving as both a navigator and bombardier for the U.S. Army Air Corps. In 1950, he earned his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia.

Robert Kerr

Billingslea Jr. '45,

of New Oxford, Pa., died Aug. 15, 2006. In World War II, he went to Officer Training School and served with the Marines in the South Pacific. After the war, he joined the Marine Reserves, from which he retired as a major in 1981 at the age of 60. He received a B.S. in education at Towson State and a master's in administration and supervision from Western Maryland College. He taught math at New Windsor High School and then served as principal of various elementary schools for over 23 years. He was a member and past president of the Forest and Stream Club and played golf until his early 80s. Billingslea belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Arthur C. Anderson '47,

of Rutherfordton, N.C., died Nov. 15, 2006. He served in the Korean War from 1950 to 1953, and earned a graduate degree from Cornell University. He worked for many years with the Reeves Brothers Corp. as a supervisor in their Buena Vista, Va., and Rutherfordton plants. Anderson belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Charles H. Lauck Jr. '49,

of Lexington, died Aug. 24, 2006. He taught at Natural Bridge High School, then in 1951 joined the U.S. Navy and served until 1954. Back in Virginia, he taught at Albemarle County High School until 1956, when he received a master's of education from the University of Virginia. He taught in Williamsburg at James Blair High School and coached various sports. In 1967 he returned to Lexington, his childhood home, to teach math at Lexington High School. At LHS, he started and coached the boys' and girls' cross country programs, and founded the Interact Club and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. He retired in 1987 and then served as assistant coach in track and cross country at VMI for 11 years, during which he received the Walt Cormack Track and Field in Virginia Award. He was also voted the Southern Conference Coach of the Year in Outdoor Track and Field. VMI now has an annual award named for him that goes to the female track and field or cross country athlete with the highest GPA. He was a founding member of Faith Assembly of God Church in Lexington and served on its board of advisors, as well as on the board of deacons and as an elder at Lexington Presbyterian Church.

Robert L. Powell '51L,

of Pearisburg, Va., died Aug. 28, 2006. He received a bachelor's degree from Concord College. He served in World War II in the Pacific Theater. He had a private law practice until 1961, when he became a partner with Samuel A. Martin. That year he was appointed Giles County Commonwealth's Attorney. In 1976, he was appointed judge of the 29th Judicial Circuit for the counties of Giles, Bland and Tazewell. He retired in 1986. He belonged to the Giles County Post of the American Legion, the

Virginia State Bar, Giles Lodge No. 106 A.F. & A.M., the Scottish Rite Temple, Giles Shrine Club and the Pearisburg Lions's Club, among other organizations.

D. Page Kelley Jr. '52,

of Richmond, died Oct. 15, 2006. He founded Kelley's Village Gift Shop, in Richmond, which he owned and operated for more than 35 years. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Ferd E. Carter '53,

of El Paso, Texas, died Oct. 20, 2006. He served in the Army for several years. He worked for National Cash Register and Mutual Savings/Merabank, from which he retired in 1989. He was a past president of the El Paso Downtown Kiwanis Club. Carter belonged to Sigma Chi social fraternity.

John H. McNeil '53,

of Asheville, N.C., died Aug. 9, 2006. He received a B.S. in accounting from Virginia Tech. In the Coast Guard, he attended Officer Candidate School. After leaving active duty, he received the rank of lieutenant commander and headed a Coast Guard Reserve unit in Orlando, Fla. He worked for Haskins and Sells Accounting Firm as a certified public accountant in Florida before moving to Asheville, where he lived for 26 years. There he was controller of the former Appalachian Hall Psychiatric Hospital for 11 years, of Saddlecraft Inc. for 10 years and of the Cherokee Museum for one year. He belonged to the National Association of Accountants and served as treasurer of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship and of the Christian Lay Ministries at Lake Junaluska. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Russell B. Myers '56,

of Brightwood, Va., died Sept. 10, 2006. He joined the Army, earning the rank of captain in the Army National Guard and serving with the 16th Special Forces Group Airborne as a Green Beret. He worked for many years as a representative for Goodwin-Rawls Manufacturing Sales. He played in the Possum Ridge String Band and was a member of the Rhythm Bones Society.

George Howard

Fralin Jr. '57, '60L,

of Lynchburg, died Aug. 26, 2006. He began as an attorney with Williams, Martin & Taylor, where he became partner. Later he was senior partner with Fralin, Feinman, Coates and Kinnier. He was active in his community as a council member, past president and trail maintainer for the Natural Bridge Appalachian Trail Council and as a member of the Appalachian Trail Conservancy and a past member and president of the local chapter of the American Red Cross. He was an officer and director of the United Way, director and chairman of the board of the Presbyterian Homes and Family Services and vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce. He served as a captain in the U.S. Army Reserves. Fralin belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Dr. Kenneth A. Starling '57,

of Decatur, Ga., died Oct. 2, 2006. He earned his M.D. at the Duke University School of Medicine in 1961. He practiced at Texas Children's Hospital, MD Anderson Hospital and the Charleston Area Medical Center's Women and Children's Hospital, in the area of pediatric oncology/hematology. He also taught at Baylor College of Medicine in Texas and at West Virginia University, Morgantown. Starling belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

Robert Lindsay

Gilliam III '61L,

of Punta Gorda, Fla., died Aug. 15, 2006. He practiced law in Virginia, Florida, Montana, Tennessee and Colorado. In Virginia, he was elected Commonwealth's attorney for Westmoreland County and was known as the youngest Commonwealth's attorney in the state. Most recently, he was a partner with Gilliam, Carlson, Coleman & Moore in Virginia. He and his wife often traveled to the West and became involved with a tribal Boys & Girls club in Lame Deer, Mont. He supported three Lakota-Sioux and Northern Cheyenne schools and built homes for Habitat for Humanity. Gilliam belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

Alexander John Alexander Jr. '63,

of Lexington, Ky., died Sept. 17, 2006. He graduated from Tulane University Medical School and interned at Vanderbilt. He served during the Vietnam War as a Navy medical specialist attached to the Marine Corps. He received the Bronze Star and other medals as a result of his military service and left with the rank of lieutenant commander. He then completed his residency at the University of Kentucky. He began practicing medicine and then went back to school, receiving his master's in immunology and his Ph.D. in microbiology, both from the University of Kentucky. Being from a family with a strong history of horses, he wrote his dissertation on the molecular genetics of the horse. His family's farm in Kentucky produced five Kentucky Derby winners, four Preakness winners and 10 Belmont winners, and was home to Lexington, the leading sire in the United States from 1861 to 1874. Alexander belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

Charles R. Walters Jr. '71L, of Washington, died Oct. 4, 2006. He served three months in the Army Transportation Corps, earning the rank of first lieutenant. He earned his bachelor's degree from Wofford College in 1968, his master's of law in 1975 and his M.B.A. from Columbia University in 1979. He worked for many years in the banking industry, most recently as a vice president with Chase Manhattan

Bank in New York. Walters belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

George S. Lantzas '73, '76L,

of Arnold, Md., died Nov. 11, 2006. He served as a states' attorney in Baltimore Co., Md., from 1979 until 1985 before opening a private practice in Glen Burnie, Md. He belonged to the judicial nominating committee for the Anne Arundel Bar Association and to the Maryland Criminal Defense Attorneys' Association. He was an avid hunter and outdoorsman and a longtime member of Ducks Unlimited. He enjoyed Civil War history and studied the topic many times during trips to Gettysburg, Pa. Lantzas belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

Edward J. Tognetti '73,

of Akron, Ohio, died Nov. 2, 2006. He earned his law degree from the John Marshall Law School in 1977. He worked for Mercantile National Bank and Ameritrust of Texas. He then moved to Ohio, where he became senior vice president and chief fiduciary officer for the Sky Financial Group Inc. He loved fishing and crafting his own furniture. Tognetti belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

Forrest S. Hampton '74,

of Chandler, Ariz., and formerly of St. Louis, died Sept. 21, 2006. He attended graduate school at Meramec College, was a member of his high school football hall of

fame and belonged to the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

David H. Aldrich '78L,

of Okemos, Mich., died Oct. 1, 2006. He received his bachelor's degree in 1975 from Albion College. He practiced his entire law career with Foster, Wift, Collins and Smith P.C. in Lansing, Mich., specializing in the defense of medical malpractice cases. He also represented agricultural silo manufacturers in product liability litigation and livestock farmers in stray voltage cases. He served as the chairman of the litigation practice group and played an important role in the training of many young associates at the firm. He loved working on and driving Corvettes, always owned at least one for the past 30 years and was restoring a '69 Corvette and owned four others when he passed away.

Other Deaths

George Irvin Coulbourn Sr. '35L, of Franklin, Va., died Dec. 18, 2003.

Ben B. Newburger '47, of Lexington, Mass., died April 28, 2004.

Lynn Vincent Moore '57 died March 19, 1998.

Oliver C. Swan Jr. '57, of Wallingford, Pa., died June 18, 2000.

Alta Frances Fowler, of Lexington, died Nov. 23, 2006.

She was one of the first women to take classes at Washington and Lee, during World War II when regular operations were suspended. She served around the world with the U.S. Department of State before retiring to Lexington in 1983.

Mary Jacqueline (Jackie) Leslie, of Lexington, died Jan. 22. She was the widow of Emmett G. (Buck) Leslie Jr. '49, a well-known football and baseball coach at W&L, and the mother of Buck Leslie III '74.

Marguerite Moger,

of Lexington, died Jan. 25. She was the widow of Allen Moger, a long-time W&L history professor.

Kazuo Takahashi,

a professor at Rikkyo University, Tokyo, died Nov. 27, 2006. "He was a steadfast friend and colleague of a number of Washington and Lee professors, alumni and students," said Roger Jeans, Elizabeth Lewis Orey Professor of East Asian History Emeritus. "He will be sorely missed." His first visit to W&L came in 1983, during an Alumni College, when he and several colleagues from Rikkyo spent a week teaching alongside W&L faculty of East Asian studies. He returned to W&L twice, first to co-teach a course with Professor John Handelman, of the politics department, and then to do research in Leyburn Library on his specialty, the history of American economic thought in the 19th century.

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Because of space limitations in the magazine, we DON'T print news about future events, such as engagements and pregnancies (although we do send our best wishes), and we DON'T print photographs of babies. (We DO, however, run those photos on the class home pages.)

DO check out your class home page at alumni.wlu.edu/web/page/normal/44.html.

DON'T worry if you don't see your published item right away. It takes several weeks to process class notes and produce an issue. Your item may arrive in the Alumni Office when Class Notes have already been laid out by the Communications Office. So your item will probably appear in the *next* issue.

DO send us news of your friends and classmates, which we happily add to our files. But DON'T necessarily look for that news in Class

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DO send us photos of your chapter gatherings, visits with old friends, trips to exotic locations, golf outings, sorority reunions, etc.

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If possible, DO identify everyone in the photo—including yourself.

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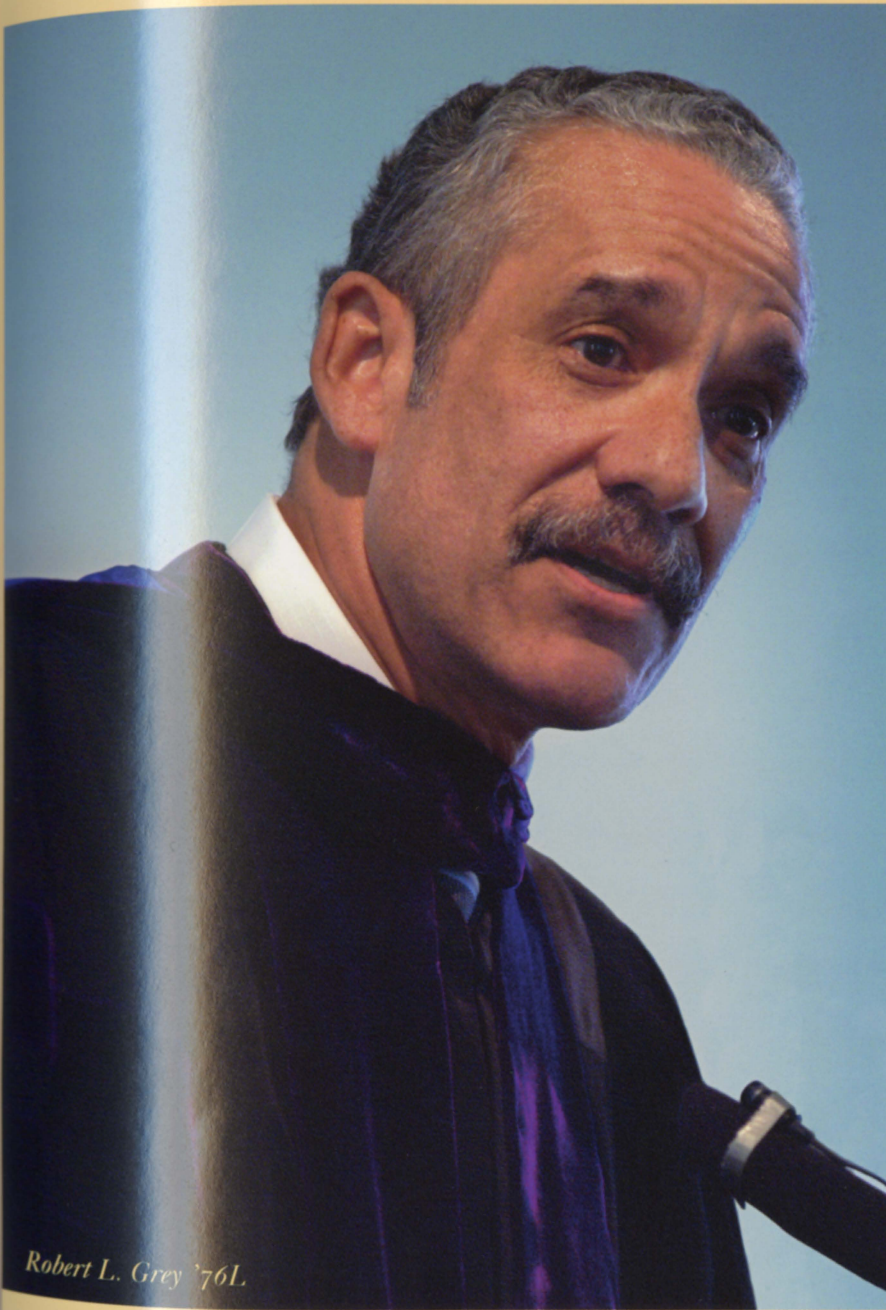
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Founders' Day Remembers Lee

The University celebrated Founders' Day on Jan. 19, the 200th birthday of President Robert E. Lee, with a moving speech by a distinguished alumnus and trustee, Robert L. Grey '76L, and the induction of students into Omicron Delta Kappa.



Robert L. Grey '76L.

Grey is a partner with the Hunton and Williams law firm, in Richmond. He served as president of the American Bar Association from 2004–2006, the sixth ABA president from W&L. Noting the birthdays that week of both Martin Luther King Jr. and Lee, he called himself a beneficiary of both men's visions and praised Lee's contributions as the University's president.

Following Grey's talk, the inductees took the stage, led by Meghan D. Joss '07, president of the ODK Alpha Circle. The national leadership honor society was founded here in 1914.

Undergraduate Class of 2007:

Divya Ajay, Kelly Norine Evans, Thomas Creigh Gift, Matthew Robert Godfrey, Heather Lauren Hart, Sang Hoon Jeong, Chad Patton Kiewiet De Jonge, James Shelley McKay, Yo Miura, Scot Blanton Pittman, Robert Edward Rain, Catherine Eileen Swan, William Frederick Townes V, Michael Martin Wagoner, Alexander Bernard White, Virginia Burn Wortham.

Undergraduate Class of 2008:

Dane Ethan Boston, James Stephen Heidbreder, Jon-William Nathaniel James, Anthony John Nardini, Alice Shih, William Shane Wilson.

Law Class of 2007: Meredith Ann Abernathy, Jill Elizabeth Coffindaffer, Diana Libbey Grimes, Stephanie Diane Yost.

Law Class of 2008: Haemyong Marty Kang, Kristina Jean Longo, Madhira Colin Venkat Ram.

To watch or listen to Grey's address, "Leadership for the Common Good," click on <http://news.wlu.edu/news/page/normal/1623.html> and scroll down the page to the audio and video links. For more on the University's commemoration of Lee's birthday, see pp. 16-29 inside this issue and <http://lee200.wlu.edu>, which includes a link to a video of President Ken Ruscio '76 discussing Lee's legacy.

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A Family Likeness

Last November, while he was attending a presidential panel on higher education at the University of Richmond, President Ken Ruscio '76 took a few pleasurable minutes to attend to another duty—the unveiling of his official UR portrait. Ruscio served as the dean of that institution's Jepson School of Leadership Studies for four years until returning to Lexington and the president's job in July 2006. His wife, Kim, and son, Matt, joined him at the ceremony.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND