

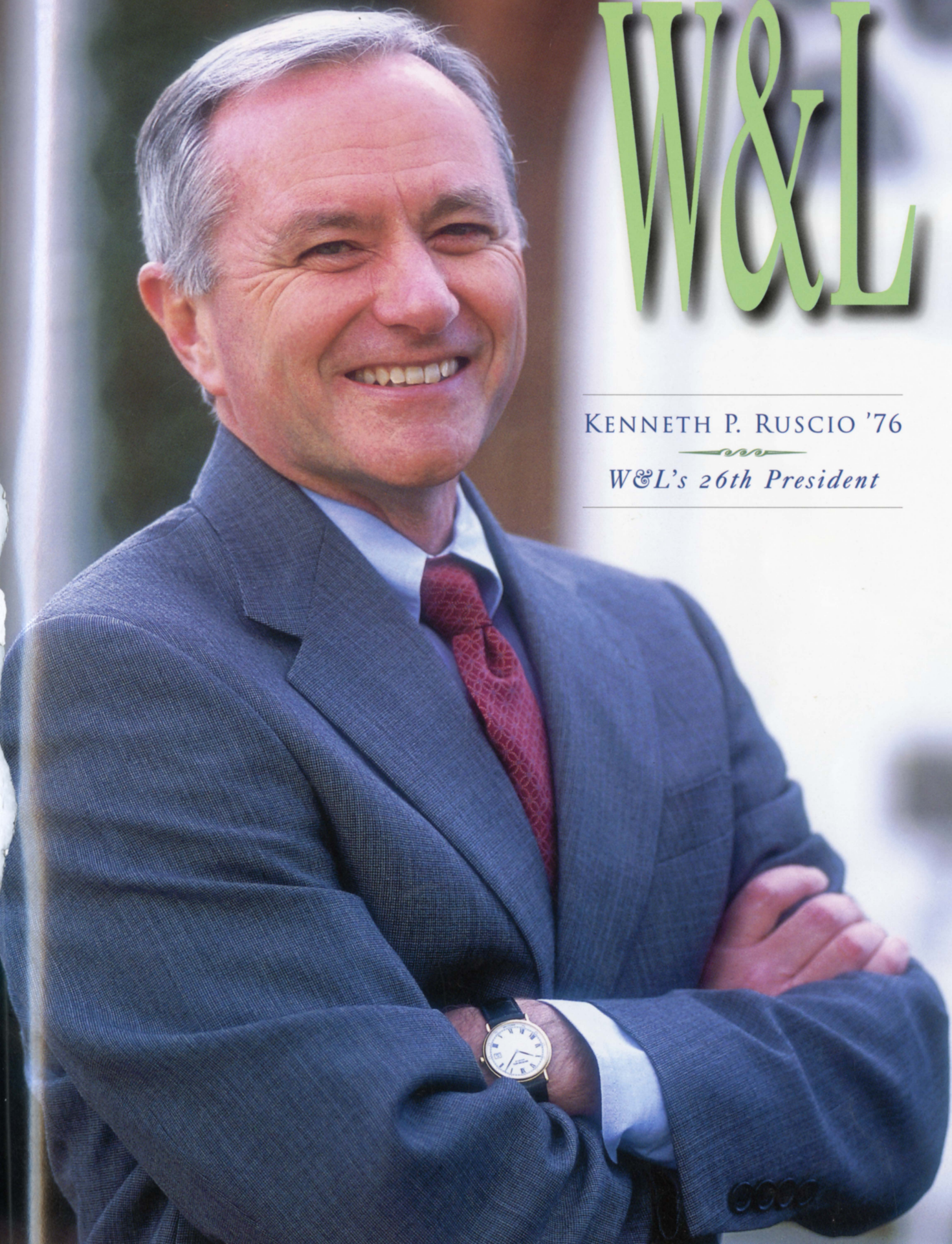
# W&L

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KENNETH P. RUSCIO '76

*W&L's 26th President*

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# Robert E. Lee at 200

Jan. 19, 2007, will mark the 200th anniversary of Robert E. Lee's birth. Born into an important Virginia family, he remains not only a signal figure of American history but also a far-sighted educator whose influence extends beyond Washington and Lee University. W&L will commemorate his extraordinary life and times, with a special focus on his five transformative years as president of this institution. For more information as the year progresses, please check the W&L Web site ([wlu.edu](http://wlu.edu)) and upcoming issues of the magazine. Here's what we have planned; dates and events are tentative and subject to change:

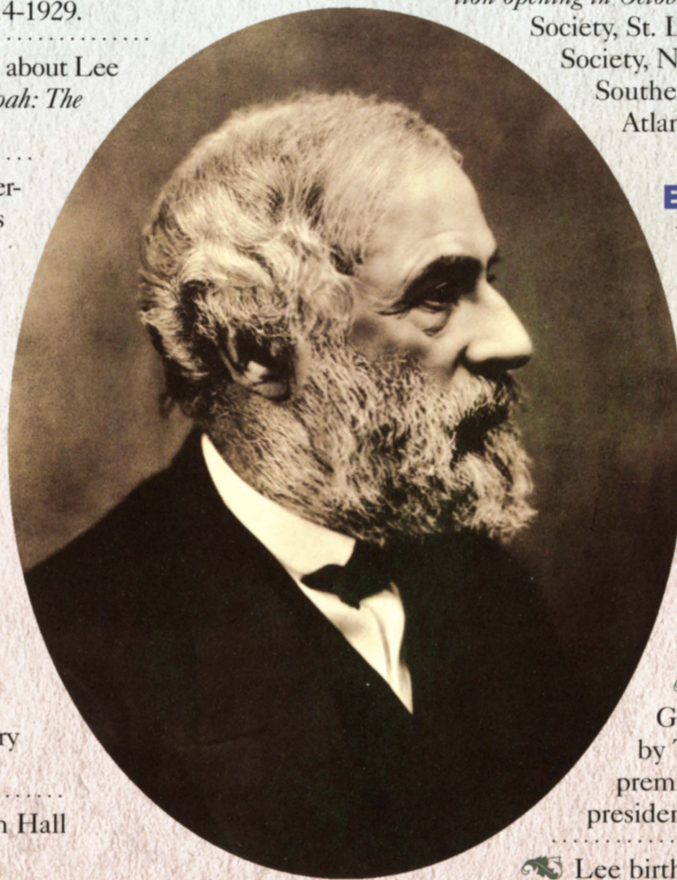
## Media

- Web site, "R.E. Lee—Educator" (October 2007).
- 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.
- A broadside featuring a poem about Lee by R. T. Smith, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee Review*.
- Articles about Lee in the undergraduate and law alumni magazines and in *Shenandoah*.
- The Lee Family Papers Project, based at W&L and led by Frank Grizzard, formerly of the George Washington Papers at the University of Virginia.
- DVD on Lee's years at Washington College and his influence on American education (*pending funds*).

## Exhibitions

- Original Lee manuscripts, Boatwright Room, Leyburn Library (January 2007).
- "Re-Visioning Lee," Wilson Hall (*grand opening Jan. 19, 2007*).
- "Lee the Educator," Lee's Office, Lee Chapel (May 2007).
- "Not Unmindful of the Future," reinstallation, Lee Chapel Main Gallery (May 2007).
- "The Washington-Custis-Lee Family Connections," Lee Chapel & Museum (October 2007).
- Taking advantage of the exhibition about Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant (sponsored by the Virginia Historical Society and the New-York Historical Society

and co-curated by William Rasmussen '68, Lora M. Robins Curator of Art at the Virginia Historical Society), W&L will host alumni chapter functions at all venues currently planned: the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond (*exhibition opening in October 2007*); 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.



## Events

- Alumni College Campus Program, "Parallel Lives: Robert E. Lee and Ulysses S. Grant" (July 2-7, 2006; see [alumnicollege.wlu.edu](http://alumnicollege.wlu.edu)).
- Convocation 2006: Former W&L President Robert E. R. Huntley '50, '57L will include remarks on the anniversary of Lee's birth, his importance to W&L and his educational legacy (Sept. 6, 2006).
- "Robert E. Lee—Shades of Gray," a play written and performed by Tom Dugan and including the premiere of new material about Lee's presidency of W&L (Jan. 11, 2007).
- Lee birthday parties at alumni chapters throughout the country, possibly featuring guests and speakers from W&L (January and February 2007).
- Special Anniversary Lee Memorial Program (Oct. 8, 2007).

## And More

- Special merchandise available through the W&L Bookstore.
- A gift for new students in 2006, reflecting Lee's role at W&L.

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by Julie A. Campbell



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# W&L

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**T**hank you for allowing me to serve as president of your Alumni Association. It has truly been an honor and a pleasure. I also thank Harlan Beckley and Tom Lovell for their hard work and dedication as interim president of W&L and as interim alumni director, respectively.

## IN GOOD HANDS

A year ago, I couldn't have imagined writing that preceding sentence. Little did I know that shortly before I took office, Rob Mish '76, the director of alumni programs, and President Tom Burish would both resign. After I convinced myself not to take these resignations personally, I realized what would fill my plate for the year.



**Lee Hollis '86, President,**  
**W&L Alumni Association**  
lhollis@ifwlaw.com

### Honor and Privilege

I had the honor and privilege of serving on the search committees for both positions. The satisfying experiences resulted in excellent leadership for the University, with the appointment of Kenneth P. Ruscio '76 as the 26th president (see p. 24), and of Waller Dudley '74, '79L, as the executive director of alumni affairs (as covered in the last issue).

### The Best Experience

Serving on the presidential search committee was the best Washington and Lee experience of my life (and for those who know me, that is saying something!). The committee consisted of 33 dedicated people from all University constituencies (see p. 31 for a list). As we described the University and the type of president we wanted, I was amazed and gratified by the consensus. We became very close, and I gained a deep appreciation of the people currently working for Washington and Lee.

My experience affirmed that although W&L is different today, it remains true to the core values that we hold so dearly. Current faculty love teaching, put students first and stay at the top of their fields. Current students are as energetic, fun and passionate as we were (only *much* smarter). Our senior administrators, many of whom are new to W&L, understand the place and appreciate those things that make it special to us. I wish all alumni could have an experience similar to mine and really get to know the people of W&L today. I feel very confident in our future.

### The Right Person

Ken Ruscio is the right person at the right time for W&L. His experience in leadership studies and the liberal arts is a bull's-eye for us. Similarly, his recent service as the national president of Omicron Delta Kappa tells us a great deal about him, and honors the leadership society founded almost 100 years ago on our campus. Ken is respected by students, faculty, administrators, staff, parents and alumni. He deeply appreciates what is most important about W&L. I am confident that those core values will guide his thinking as president. There is every reason to believe that Ken will bring the constituencies of the University together and be steady at the helm.

Washington and Lee is in good, experienced and familiar hands. ♣

WASHINGTON AND LEE ALUMNI INC.

*Great Generations*

Thank you for listing W&L's members of the Greatest Generation who were lost in World War II (Fall 2005). My father, M. Cowl Rider Jr. '37, was in the Navy in WWII, and I was in Vietnam. Would it be possible to list the other names on the War Memorial, including my classmate James H. Monroe '66, the only alumnus to be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor?

Bruce Rider '66  
Grapevine, Texas

Russell D. Huffman '49 wrote with similar thoughts. We'll list the rest of the names later this year in honor of Veterans' Day.

*More on Coeducation*

There are five men's colleges but 65 women's colleges listed on the Internet. Four of them, Sweet Briar, Randolph Macon, Mary Baldwin and Hollins, were the dating colleges of choice for W&L men. I believe that all four are doing very well as women's colleges.

What drove the decision to become coeducational? I suspect that the Board of Trustees was afraid to be different. R.E. Lee would have admonished them to do their duty.

The all-male W&L offered the opportunity to make lifetime friendships and traditions to develop honor and integrity.

Today W&L is a very good school. However, there are hundreds of good, small, coed, liberal arts colleges in America. W&L stood out because of its traditions. Those traditions are gone. I even wonder about the Honor System when I overhear a student guide say to a group of visitors at Lee Chapel, "The big thing on campus is the Honor System."

I am on the campus at least twice per week. The students dress like indigents and have no idea what the speaking tradition is about. I doubt if any have visited Lee Chapel after orientation and thought about who he was and what he did for our school.

I love Washington and Lee. I will always love it. I give it money and I give it my time. However, the difference is gone. The Board of Trustees threw our school into the blender, and we are vanilla.

Joe Topinka '63  
Raphine, Va.

*Far from Banal*

W&L should be proud of Mark Bradley '78. His speech ("The Banality of Fear," Vol. 81:1:2006) was inspiring to those of us who despair at the banality of current political discourse and posturing. The U.S. needs thousands of such dedicated public employees.

Surse Pierpoint '54  
Miami, Fla.

We learned of Mr. Pierpoint's death as we were going to press. An obituary will appear in the next issue.

Thank you for printing Mark Bradley's speech. He succinctly conveyed the values and sense of community involvement I hope my 14-year-old daughter will have as an adult. I had her

read his words and said that if she were able to follow his advice, I could ask no more of her, and that no matter what else happened in her life, I would consider her a success.

It was my proudest moment as a graduate of W&L.

Dr. James E. Ballou '77  
Clifton Forge, Va.

*Francis Drake*

I was saddened to learn of the passing of Francis Drake, my professor of conversational French. Thanks to his enlightened teaching methods—and those of Prof. Bradley in French literature—I decided to major in French (incidentally the only member of the Class of 1955 to do so). With his "gentle nature and gregarious good humor," Fran Drake lives on in my memory.

William H. Bartsch '55  
Reston, Va.

I was a charter member of the 1971 spring term trip to Paris in my junior year. Fran Drake shepherded us around Paris with tender loving care and shared our excitement about discovering it. We all loved France, and it had to be extremely rewarding to Fran to see us thoroughly enjoying what he, too, loved. We couldn't help drawing closer to this Francophile from another generation. We all owe Fran a great deal for his unflagging enthusiasm for French language and culture. He continues to inspire those of us who follow in his footsteps in the profession.

John C. O'Neal '72  
Hamilton College  
Clinton, N.Y.

*Correction*

Prof. Leonard E. Jarrard, Robert Lee Telford Professor Emeritus in the department of psychology, points out that the Telford Professorship featured on the back cover of the last issue is a general endowed chair. †

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Katelyn Finley



Margaret Garner



Gwendoline Greiner



Meredith Hibbard



Adam Jarczyk



Matthew Loar



Wheeler Sparks



Margaret Strother

During the Board of Trustees meeting on May 19, the trustees and members of the administration congratulated eight W&L students who won prestigious national and international fellowships this spring: Katelyn Finley '08, Margaret Garner '06, Gwendoline Greiner '06, Meredith Hibbard '06, Adam Jarczyk '06, Matthew Loar '07, Wheeler Sparks '06 and Margaret Strother '06. Their appearance at the board meeting was just one of many celebrations the students enjoyed in recent weeks, not the least of which took place in faculty offices around campus. The achievement, you see, “equals or betters most of our top 25 peers,” explains George Bent, the outgoing associate dean of the College. “And we have won 15 fellowships in the last two years—more than ever before, and by a long shot. Even the *Chronicle of Higher Education* has taken notice.”

#### A Guiding Light

Bent has been a guiding light for students applying for such programs. “There are a lot of ways to measure the prestige of a college by reviewing the success of incoming

freshmen,” he says. “There aren’t as many ways to determine the quality of a school by looking at the graduating seniors. But the number of fellowships awarded is one of those few ways.”

The hard work of faculty advisers and students made it all possible. Bent, along with members of the fellow-

ship committees (see sidebar, opposite), identified promising scholars and then worked closely with them, sometimes for months, fine-tuning their proposals and revising their application materials.

#### Helpful Advice

The eight winning students emphasized how important many people at W&L were to their successful applications. “I know for a fact my proposal would not have been nearly as strong if I did not have professors and advisers helping me chisel away at the weak spots,”

says Sparks. “They proofread several drafts per week. The changes were often drastic and frustrating, but ultimately strengthened my proposal beyond anything I could have conceived on my own.”

## “MORE THAN EVER BEFORE”: STUDENT FELLOWSHIPS TAKE OFF

"A lot of faculty encouraged us to apply," says Garner. "Professor Bent explained that we had nothing to lose, and in the process we'd get to know ourselves better by writing our personal bios. It was one of the most difficult exercises I have ever gone through. But he was so right."

Bent expresses his own gratitude to the faculty who shepherded students through the process. "They all did an enormous amount of work to help all our nominees prepare. I am deeply grateful to them and feel quite strongly that their help was instrumental in our success this year."

He hopes even more students will apply next year. "There's a great big world out there, and a bunch of organizations can't wait to give our students the resources they need to see it."

—by Louise Uffelman

### *Beinecke Scholarship*

**Matthew Loar**, a classics major, will use his \$30,000 Beinecke scholarship—an honor on par with the Rhodes scholarship—to help pay his way through graduate school. He is one of only 20 students to receive this award out of 87 applicants nationwide; it is W&L's first Beinecke scholarship since the late 1990s.

This summer, Loar will spend seven weeks at an archaeological field school in Mitrou, Greece, excavating a Greek site dating back more than 3,000 years. His next step will be to continue looking at fellowships and then apply to Ph.D. programs in classics. "I haven't quite narrowed my search yet," he says, "though that will doubtless have to take place sometime soon."

### *Boren Fellowship*

**Katelyn Finley's** \$18,000 Boren fellowship from the National Security Education Program enables her to study Poland's democratic and free-market development at the Warsaw School of Economics, and to develop her Polish language

skills at the Jagiellonian University. She is a politics and economics major pursuing a concentration in the Shepherd Poverty Program. She found strong motivation to apply for the scholarship from her grandmother, who told stories—in Polish—of her escape from Poland during World War II.

Finley's fellowship requires her to serve a minimum of one year in the State Department, Department of Defense, Department of Homeland Security or the intelligence community. "I think that working for the State Department could provide me with many exciting opportunities and experiences," she says. "The service requirement will help me find a job in the State Department that is more specific to Poland or the central and eastern European region."

### *Fulbright Fellows*

**Meredith Hibbard**, a double major in German and politics, will be assisting an English teacher at a German high school. "My principal objective is to improve my German language skills and build my teaching skills," she says. "I also hope to take classes on German and European political and social studies at a university."

In 2005, Hibbard spent six months in Vienna, Austria, working as an intern for *debra-austria*, a non-government organization (NGO) focusing on a genetic skin disorder in children. She stayed on for the summer through the W&L Global Stewardship program as a volunteer, mentoring and teaching German to refugee children. With her Fulbright, she says, "I plan to research Germany's policy concerning asylum seekers and the processes involved in their assimilation into German society. I want to learn about governmental education policy concerning refugee children, and about the children's adjustment to learning a new language and culture. I also hope to volunteer with related community service projects."

**Margaret Strother**, a Spanish major, will spend nine months in Spain, where her main focus will be teaching English at either an elementary or secondary school. She also

#### GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

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

#### WATSON FELLOWSHIP COMMITTEE

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**Art Goldsmith**, the Jackson T. Stephens Professor of Economics  
**John Lambeth**, associate professor of Romance languages  
**Terry Vosbein**, associate professor of music

#### FULBRIGHT ADVISER

**Ed Craun**, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English

hopes to take classes at a university and study the theater of the Spanish Golden Age. "I am interested in the idea of using performance of this genre as a teaching tool," she says, "so I would like to take some theater classes, read works by authors like Lope de Vega and visit theaters and stages around the country."

The experience also will give Strother the chance to teach, her main interest. "The Fulbright really is an opportunity to learn, to serve and, possibly, to prepare for a career," she says. "After my time in Spain, I think I will have a better idea of what I'd like to do with my life. Right now, I'd like to pursue a master's degree, either in teaching English to speakers of other languages or in Spanish."

**Margaret Garner**, a double major in studio art and French, is interested in a career in art therapy. Her Fulbright posting places her in Nancy-Metz, France, where she will create classes in the secondary school and community center to help youngsters practice English while working on art projects. "Because learning another language requires intense memorization, students can practice the English language through activities that emphasize oral comprehension, such as songs and pictures," she explains.

Garner already has experience in the classroom. Beginning in 2004, she taught weekly art history lessons to first- and second-graders, pairing a craft with a major artist to reinforce various art motifs and symbolism. "It's important for kids to learn in a stress-free environment, where grades aren't the sole objective," says Garner, who plans to pursue a master's degree in art therapy at Vanderbilt University.

**Gwendoline Greiner**, a double major in European history and French, will teach European history in high school,

but wants to further develop her teaching philosophy while also expanding her knowledge of the French Enlightenment. "The lessons I can learn in a classroom as both a teacher and a student have only so much breadth," she says. "I need to learn more about the art and practice of teaching through experiential learning."

Greiner is planning for her teaching position in Bordeaux, France. "I am hoping to take some European history and French classes at their giant university and, of course, travel extensively throughout France and Europe, looking into the history of the Enlightenment and the 18th century, basically my favorite historical periods."

### *Watson Fellows*

The Watson provides \$25,000 to engage in a year of independent, purposeful exploration and travel outside of the United States. In total, W&L boasts nine Watson Fellows in eight years. This pair is two of just 60 recipients nationally this year.

**Adam Jarczyk**, a member of the rugby team and the jazz band and a volunteer at Project Horizon, is a physics and East Asian languages and literatures major. His project, "The Culinary Arts: Unique Expressions of East Asian Culture," will take him to Thailand, Malaysia and Vietnam to explore the countries' cultures through their cuisines. "It's a little frightening to think that I'll be completely on my own, traveling through Southeast Asia," he says. "But then, I can't think of anything I would rather be doing."

He is particularly enthusiastic about the exposure he'll have to other cultures. "Southeast Asia is like another world

### *W&L Joins Top Ranking for Fulbrights*



**George Bent**

**The Fulbright Program has named Washington and Lee** one of the top 25 Fulbright-producing liberal arts colleges in the country, and one of only two in the South. This is the first time W&L has achieved this distinction.

"It's been a banner year for W&L, duplicating our second-best effort ever for Fulbrights, when our students received four each year from 1991 through 1995," says George Bent, fellowship adviser. In 2005, the year that led to the new designation, three W&L seniors received Fulbright Fellowships. This year, W&L topped that number with four Fulbright Teaching Fellowships.



**Ed Craun**

Edwin D. Craun, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English and the Fulbright adviser, is convinced that W&L has many winners because its language requirement draws students with well-developed linguistic abilities, as well as an interest in other cultures. "Many students go above and beyond the standard requirement and hone their skills in listening, conversation and writing," he says, "all necessary to attend classes and do research abroad." —S.T.



to me," he says. "My journey will take me places and allow me to meet people whose lives and experiences are completely different from my own. This journey will not only build on my culinary skills, it will broaden who I am as an individual."

**Wheeler Sparks**, a music and economics major, will travel to Spain, Ireland, India and South Africa to immerse himself in the music of different cultures for "Stairwell to Heaven: Exploring the Components of Captivating Music."

"I cannot imagine what it will be like to devote every day to music—listening, writing, playing," he says. "For

nearly the entire year, I will be isolated by my own language, attributes and heritage, but I will be free to capture every drop of isolation, every high and low point, by writing my own music and absorbing the music of those around me."

Sparks is vice president of the Executive Committee and belongs to the Joyful Noise Gospel choir, the University Chorus and Jacob's Ladder, a popular student band. The Watson allows him to focus on his passion for music, which has always taken a back seat to his academic pursuits.

—by Julie Cline, Stephen Reed,  
Sarah Tschiggfrie and Louise Uffelman

## TWO NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

*Robert M. Balentine Jr. '79, of Atlanta, and Benjamin S. Gambill Jr. '67, of Nashville, Tenn., were elected to the Board of Trustees in February and took office at the May 19 meeting.*

**Robert Balentine** is president and CEO of Wilmington Trust Investment Management, overseeing investment strategy and asset management. He is a former executive of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith where, at the age of 28, he was elected the youngest vice president in company history. He later served as chairman and chief executive officer of Balentine & Co., the Atlanta-based investment counseling firm he co-founded in 1987. It was acquired by



Wilmington Trust in 2002.

**As a student at W&L**, Balentine earned a B.A. in French, served as co-chair of the Mock Convention Planning Committee and belonged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has served his alma mater as vice-chair of the Atlanta Capital Campaign Committee from 1992-1995 and as president of the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. He served on the Alumni Board of Directors from 1998-2002. He has been active on class reunion committees and as a caller for Atlanta-based Annual Fund efforts.

**Balentine has held a variety of leadership** positions in his community. He is past chairman of the board of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and former vice chair of the executive committee of the Woodruff Arts Center, and a past trustee of the Atlanta Speech School, the Atlanta Botanical Garden, Reinhardt College and the Salvation Army Metro Atlanta Advisory Council, where he chaired the Boys and Girls Clubs. He belongs to the Atlanta Rotary Club and The Executive Committee (TEC), an international organization of CEOs.

Balentine and his wife, Betty, have three children: Elizabeth, Emily '07 and Mac.

**Benjamin Gambill** was president and CEO of Braid Electric Co. from 1972 until 2004, when the company was sold. He is now managing partner of G&G Properties in Nashville.



**While a student at W&L**, Gambill received a B.S. in business administration, played football and lacrosse and belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. He has served Washington and Lee as a member of the Alumni Board of Directors, a member of his class reunion committee and a member of the Nashville Alumni Chapter. In 1998, he was inducted as an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and in 1999, he received the Nashville Chapter's 250th Chapter Honoree Award. He is a member of the George Washington Society.

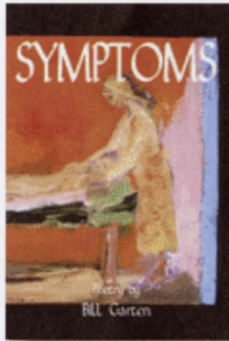
**Gambill has been a member** of the board of Montgomery Bell Academy since 1982, serving as chairman from 1997 to 2005. He also has served on the board of SunTrust Bank Nashville, N.A., the Nashville City Bank and Dominion Bank. He has volunteered for the Nashville Rotary Club, the Salvation Army, the YMCA Foundation, the Cumberland Museum, St. Thomas Hospital and Leadership Nashville. In addition, Gambill has served as chair of the National Association of Electrical Distributors, as a member of the board of governors and vice president of the Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, as a director of the Tennessee Business Roundtable and as a member of the Young Presidents' Organization. He is a member of the Chief Executives' Organization and the World President's Organization.

He and his wife, Katie, an investment executive and venture capitalist with Council Ventures, of Nashville, have two children, son Ben III and daughter Scottie.

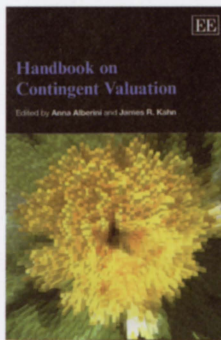
## Books and CDs



The band Greenhouse counts among its players two W&L staff members: **Burr Datz '75**, director of leadership development and coordinator of religious life, and **Dan Newhall**, of technical services. They have released a CD entitled *Carryin' On* with Greenhouse Records.



**Bill Carten '75** has published his fourth book of poetry, *Symptoms*, with Cork Hill Press. The cover is by renowned artist Pamela Tanner Boll.



**James Kahn**, John F. Hendon Professor of Economics and director of environmental studies, is co-editor with Anne Alberini of *Handbook on Contingent Valuation*, published by Edward Elgar Publishing.

**I'm sitting at dawn near the high window of my room** in the Mena House Oberoi, a posh hotel located at the edge of the Giza plateau across the Nile from Cairo. Outside, against the paling sky, the silhouette of the Great Pyramid rises to a vast height. A looming, rather spectral presence, the Great Pyramid dominates the horizon. Its dark massiveness is defined by rough diagonals ascending from each side

## CAPTAIN'S LOG: A GLIMPSE OF THE PYRAMIDS



W&amp;L TRAVELERS AT THE BASE OF THE BENT PYRAMID.

toward a perfect triangle until they reach a faintly visible scaffolding attesting to the pyramid's original height. The latter seems a clumsy bit of human folly, for the Great Pyramid, even without its capstone, is a symmetrical immensity sufficient unto itself. It is that it is.

Moreover, in this early light, the Great Pyramid seems much larger than merely human architecture. The Pharaoh Khufu built it some 4,600 years ago to assure his afterlife. Something about it does suggest a continuing existence, here at what was for the ancient Egyptians the very intersection of earth and eternity. The tomb of the Pharaoh seems to possess its own life force born of its totemic verticality, a muteness in its soaring ruination that suggests a consciousness withheld from us; a silence that is, paradoxically, articulate. Its massive form rises in shadows to record the erosion of time as well as the grand aspirations of an ancient world. Behind it, another pyramid comes into view—Khafre, the tomb of Khufu's son, with a mantle of facing stone still fairly intact.

We found the living embodiment of the Middle East, citizens of a largely Islamic state who worked hard at their jobs, cared for their children, struggled with traffic, fretted over the price of groceries, worried about the war in Iraq and worshipped their God.

## The Ancient Egyptians

Together in this first light of day, they seem presences that long ago surpassed the homely intentions of the ancient Egyptians to become things beyond the world of human construction. As huge as history itself and as indifferent to the comings and goings of the contemporary world, the pyramids loom above the first stirrings

of life in the village below them. A donkey brays, someone calls out in Arabic to his companion, a delivery truck coughs and sputters up the hill. Again today, the people of Giza will make money from tourists who visit this place. The pyramids have made it all possible, and yet they endure in and of a realm apart.

This winter, nearly 100 travelers from Washington and Lee enjoyed this encounter in one of three trips to Egypt through the W&L Traveller. In addition to the pyramids at Giza, they visited many highlights of ancient Egypt, including several remarkable tombs in the Valleys of the Kings and Queens outside of Luxor; the temple of Karnak, reportedly the largest religious complex in the world, with its 60 acres of ancient pavilions, pylons and shrines; and the eternal Nile herself, worshipped by the ancient Egyptians as the goddess who turned the desert into a garden.

### Myriad Encounters

Despite all the wonders of ancient Egypt, perhaps the most memorable highlight of W&L's three trips were the myriad encounters with contemporary Egypt. In her people, we found the living embodiment of the Middle East, citizens of a largely Islamic state who worked hard at their jobs, cared for their children, struggled with traffic, fretted over the price of groceries, worried about the war in Iraq and worshipped their God. It is true that most of us had been cautioned about the hazards of traveling to the Middle East, and the earnest entreaties of family and friends frightened off some few before departure. But the many who carried through with their plans—indeed, W&L's largest group ever to visit Egypt—found a largely friendly people happy to see and meet American visitors. Through organized gatherings or chance encounters, we quickly discovered that we had much in common, despite the extraordinary difference in our historical record.

To touch this other world was also why we came.

—Rob Fure, Director, Special Programs

For more information about W&L's travel programs, see [alumni.college.wlu.edu](http://alumni.college.wlu.edu) or contact the Office of Special Programs at (540) 458-8723 or [spclprog@wlu.edu](mailto:spclprog@wlu.edu).



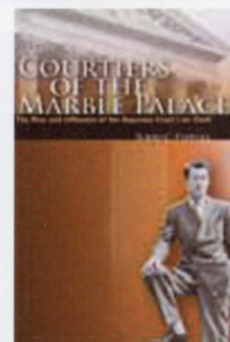
### South by Southwest

At March's annual Tom Wolfe Seminar, sponsored by the Class of 1951, the audience heard award-winning journalist Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez, author of the novels *Dirty Girls Social Club*, *Make Him Look Good* and *Playing With Boys*. She lives and writes in New Mexico. Faculty members Art Goldsmith (economics), Ellen Mayock (associate dean of the College) and Deborah Miranda (English) participated in the two days of discussions. L. to r.: Tom Wolfe '51, Valdes-Rodriguez and Rob Fure, director of special programs, whose office runs the seminar.

### Books and CDs



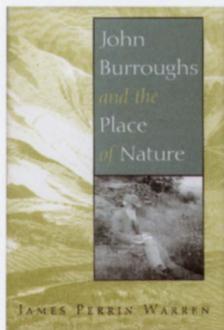
**A. Jackson Mason '57** has published *Coming Full Circle*, the sequel to his memoir *Round Trip Ticket to Hell*, with Hickory House.



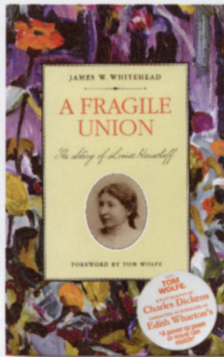
**Todd Peppers '90** has published *Courtiers of the Marble Palace: The Rise and Influence of Supreme Court Law Clerks* with Stanford University Press.



**Tait Trussell '49** has published a novel, *Washington Doctor: A Parable on Love & Death*, with E-Book Time, L.L.C.

*Books and CDs*

**James Warren's** new book is *John Burroughs and the Place of Nature*, published by the University of Georgia Press. Warren is S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English and chair of the English department.



**James W. Whitehead's** 2003 book, *A Fragile Union: The Story of Louise Herreshoff*, with a foreword from **Tom Wolfe '51**, is now available in paperback. Whitehead is the former director of the Reeves Center and former treasurer and secretary to the W&L Board of Trustees. His book tells the story of artist Louise Herreshoff and her husband, **Euchlin Reeves '27L**. Photographs of ceramics from the couple's collection are a new addition. Proceeds go to the Reeves Center. The book is available from the Reeves Center, the University Bookstore and Amazon.com. See [www.fragileunion.com](http://www.fragileunion.com) for more information.

## PHI BETA KAPPA WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS



**The Washington and Lee (Gamma of Virginia) Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa** inducted 45 members into the scholastic honor society on March 8. Pat Lopes Harris '91, a media relations officer at San Jose State University, California, and former staff writer for the *San Jose Mercury News*, gave a well-received talk called "Coeducation's Unfinished Business." A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she was W&L's first female Rhodes Scholar. At the celebratory banquet, Jane McCord Beall '06 spoke on behalf of the inductees.

*Left: Pat Lopes Harris '91 also spoke to journalism classes when she visited campus as the Phi Beta Kappa keynote speaker.*

**Class of 2005**

Andres Amerikaner  
Elizabeth Kyle Meehan  
Lauren Claire Partridge

**Class of 2006**

Charles Leonard Anderson  
Donny Banks  
Jane McCord Beall  
Emily Marie Bisso  
Gabriel Chapman  
Melissa Marie Draggett  
Charles John Fagan  
Christina Maria Griesemer  
Paige Halter  
Katie Elizabeth Heflin  
Paul Myers Hinchey  
Thomas Jonathan Hunt  
Nathan Andrew Johnson  
Yena Lee  
Andrew Richard Lloyd  
Jessica Catherine Lloyd  
Samuel Walker Nickles  
Nicholas Chase O'Leary  
Lauren Nicole Rowe  
James Wirth Sargent IV

Virginia Kelley Scott  
Margaret Hayes Strother  
Sarah Dawn Weil

**Class of 2007**

Emily Anne Binns  
Corbin Price Blackford  
David Charles Milton Colman  
Andrew Steven Griffin II  
Andrew Redmann Gulotta  
Mariko Ichihara  
Victoria Ann Kesselman  
Chad Kiewiet de Jonge  
Katie Lynn Kingsbury  
Sergey Sergeevich Kvasnyuk  
Steven G. Lamb Jr.  
Christina Susan Leaton  
Matthew Propp Loar  
Matthew Graham Miller  
Brittany Elyse Moody  
Sheryl Beth Silvers  
Erik Keith Sivertson  
Yujia Song  
Lisa Marie Zevorich



### *Professors Ikeda and Knapp Move to Deanships*

**Janet Ikeda** (left) and **Elizabeth Knapp '90** (right) began four-year terms on July 1 as associate deans of the College. Ikeda, an associate professor of East Asian languages and literatures, teaches courses in first-year Japanese, Japanese literature in translation and food and tea in Japan. Her research focuses on 16th-century Japanese poetry of the elite warrior class. Knapp, an associate professor of geology, teaches general geology with field emphasis, earth materials and geochemistry. Her research focuses on low-temperature aqueous geochemistry, rock weathering and paleoclimate. They succeed professors George Bent (art) and Ellen Mayock (Romance languages), who are enjoying well-earned sabbaticals before returning to the classroom.

### *Shenandoah Prize Winners*

*Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, announces the winners of its annual fiction, essay and poetry prizes for 2005. It also has a story appearing in an upcoming anthology.

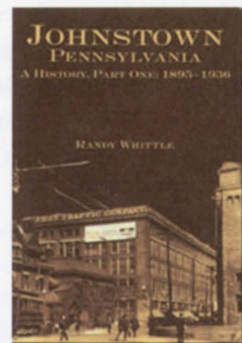
Cary Holladay of Memphis, Tenn., won the \$1,000 Goodheart Prize for Fiction for "A Thousand Stings," which appeared in *Shenandoah* 55/2. The Goodheart Prize is made possible by a gift of the late Jeanne Charpiot Goodheart's son, Harry G. Goodheart III '66, and Ann J. Goodheart of Tryon, N.C. Harry Goodheart gives it in memory of his mother; he and Ann Goodheart wish the prize to reflect Jeanne Goodheart's enthusiastic interest in well-crafted fiction and her affection for Washington and Lee University. Michael Parker of Greensboro, N.C., was the judge.

Paul Zimmer of Soldiers Grove, Wis., received the \$500 Thomas H. Carter Prize for the Essay for "Living in the Trees," published in *Shenandoah* 55/2. The Carter Prize, judged this year by Margot Singer, is given in honor of the late Thomas H. Carter, longtime editor of *Shenandoah*.

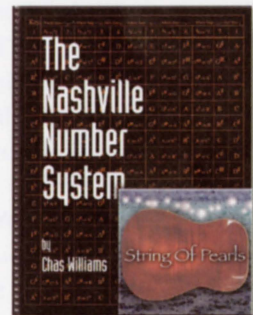
Steve Scafi Jr. of Summit Point, W.Va., won the \$1,000 James Boatwright Prize for Poetry for "The Egg Suckers," which appeared in *Shenandoah* 55/1. The \$1,000 prize is made possible by gifts from friends of another former editor, the late James Boatwright. David Kirby was the judge.

A short story, "Brief Encounters with Che Guevera," by Ben Fountain, first published in *Shenandoah*, will appear in Algonquin Books' *New Stories from the South: 2006*, compiled this year by guest editor Allan Gurganus, author of *Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All*.  
—Julie Cline

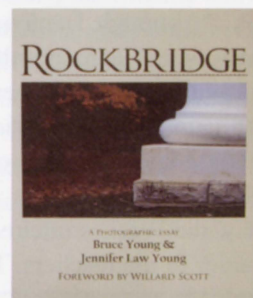
### *Books and CDs*



**Randolph C. Whittle Jr. '52** has published the first of a two-volume work: *Johnstown, Pennsylvania: A History, Part One: 1895-1936*, for the Johnstown Area Heritage Association.



**Chas Williams '77** has issued the seventh edition of *The Nashville Number System*, which describes a method of music transcription, along with an accompanying CD, *String of Pearls*. The guitar and dobro player has worked with Wynonna Judd and Nanci Griffith.



**Bruce Young '82** and his wife, Jennifer Law Young, have published *Rockbridge: A Photographic Essay* with Mariner Publishing.

Some people consider 13 an unlucky number, but it proved just the opposite when 13 students spent their February break helping schoolchildren and teachers affected by Hurricane Katrina. The fledgling Alumni Alternative Break Program, a joint project of the Houston Alumni Chapter and the Shepherd Poverty Program, brought current students to Houston for a week of volunteer work and W&L fellowship.

The object of their attention was NOW (New Orleans West) College Prep, in Houston, an emergency charter school that Teach for America and the Knowledge Is Power Program created for 355 displaced New Orleans students in grades kindergarten through eight. **Pete Cook '02**, a program director for Teach for America, got the ball rolling when he contacted the Shepherd Program's Aubrey Shinofield, service learning coordinator, and **Stacy McLoughlin Taylor '02**, acting director. **Burr Datz '75**, director of leadership development and coordinator of religious life at W&L, and **Maggie Ogilvie Stacy '97**, a member of the Alumni Board and of the Houston chapter, joined the team. Acting President Harlan Beckley (on leave from the Shepherd directorship) boosted the effort with a December trip to the chapter's holiday party in Houston.

### Involvement

"I was deeply involved in the Shepherd Poverty Program and Nabors Service League as an undergraduate," says Cook. "Although Lexington is far removed from the Gulf South, such large numbers of students come from Louisiana and Texas that I knew there would be some interest in getting involved in Katrina relief efforts in a meaningful way. Plus, I knew that we could reach out to the Houston alumni chapter."

By day, the W&L students worked with the NOW students as aides to the teachers. The children come from New

Orleans' Lower Ninth Ward, which suffered grievous devastation from Katrina's winds and waters. The students who made the inaugural trip: **Julie Anderson '06, Briana Derr '06, Jamie Ferrell '08, Christine Flood '08, Kathryn Krall '08, Micaela Coffey '09, Bree Melton '07, Jill Morris '09, Casie Pedroza '07, Scot Pittman '07, Patty Roberts '06, Aaron Toomey '09** and **Angela Young '08**.

"Working at the school was inspiring, motivating and fun," reports Shinofield.

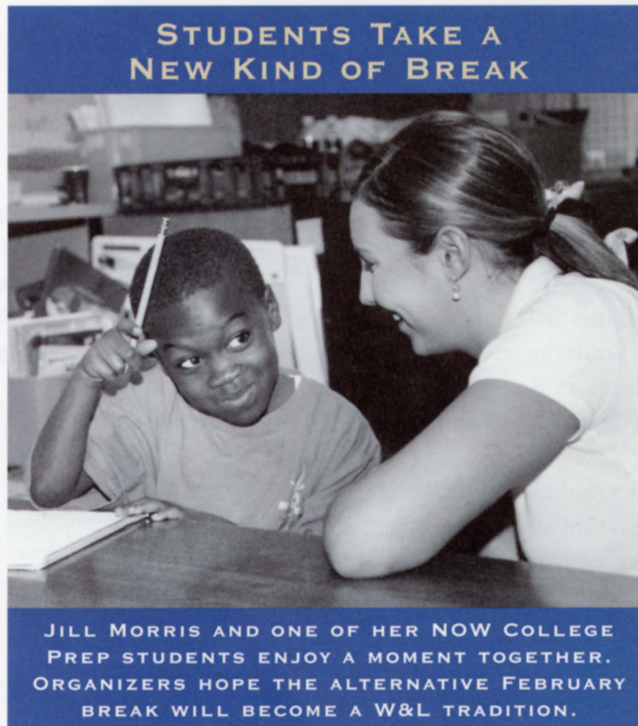
### Generosity

By night, the W&L contingent stayed with five alumni families and toured Houston. The generous families who opened their homes are Carol and Larry Barbour (parents of **Charles Barbour '08**), **Kathleen** and **Townes Presler '86**, Louise Ratz (mother of **Leslie Ratz Easterling '95**), **Kelley** and **Harper Trammell '87** and Marie and Craig von Sternberg (parents of **Gina von Sternberg '06** and **Julie von Sternberg '08**). **Duke Cancelmo '80**, a principal at Bridgeway Capital Management Inc., treated the

students and families to dinner at the Bridgeway offices, and at week's end, the Trammels hosted a celebration for the students and the Houston alumni chapter. "The alumni hosts were as amazing as they were generous and welcoming," says Shinofield, who reports that some Houston alumni and parents also helped subsidize the students' travel to Houston.

With the first attempt a success all around, the organizers want to continue the tradition of alternative breaks. "Our ultimate goal is to open up the possibility of the student trip to all alumni chapters," says Shinofield. "We believe that in most cities, alums feel passionately about organizations that would benefit from the help of 10-15 students for a week. Our hope is that this trip will generate enough enthusiasm among alumni chapters that we can send the students to a different city every year."

—Julie A. Campbell



### STUDENTS TAKE A NEW KIND OF BREAK

JILL MORRIS AND ONE OF HER NOW COLLEGE PREP STUDENTS ENJOY A MOMENT TOGETHER. ORGANIZERS HOPE THE ALTERNATIVE FEBRUARY BREAK WILL BECOME A W&L TRADITION.

## 2007 ALUMNI ALTERNATIVE BREAK PROGRAM

Interested alumni may contact Shinofield at (540) 458-8131 or [ashinofield@wlu.edu](mailto:ashinofield@wlu.edu), or Maggie Ogilvie Stacy '97 at (713) 301-0014 or [maggie\\_ogilvie@hotmail.com](mailto:maggie_ogilvie@hotmail.com). For the

2007 February break, they need to hear from chapter representatives by Sept. 1, 2006, in order to select the site by Oct. 1.

*Creditworthy*

**Scott Dittman**, University registrar, was elected chair of the nominations and elections committee of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

**Helen I'Anson**, professor of biology and acting head of neuroscience, received an ISIS International Fellowship from the Biotechnology and Biological Sciences Research Council, U.K., to fund a large chunk of her sabbatical year. She'll work with Dr. Fran Ebling, of the School of Biomedical Sciences, Queen's Medical School, at the University of Nottingham. The title of their collaborative endeavor is "Histaminergic Control of Food Intake and Body Weight in a Seasonal Rodent." She has obtained additional funds from the University of Nottingham and W&L (Hewlett-Mellon and the Class of 1962 Fellow Endowments) to support the remainder of the year.

**Linda Johnson**, director of Law School Records, received the 2005 John and Ruth Huss Award for exemplary and dedicated service by a Law School staff member. She has worked at W&L since 1978. **John Huss '65L** and his wife established the prize after visiting the school in 2002 for the ceremonial naming of the Robert E.R. Huntley '50A, '57 Classroom in Lewis Hall. The Husses were so impressed by the efficiency and kindness of the staff during their visit that they made a gift to endow the annual award.

**Beverly Tarpley Lorig**, director of career services, received the Isabel Gordon Distinguished Service Award for her contributions to the goals of the Virginia Association of Colleges and Employers (VACE). The award honors "members who have rendered a continuing and superior level of service and leadership to VACE." Lorig has held numerous offices in the organization, including president, vice president, chair of the annual conference and treasurer.

**Tyler S. Lorig**, Ruth Parmly Professor and head of the neuroscience department (on leave this academic year) co-authored a paper with two former students, **Alexander Poor '03** and **Megan Rigdon '03**. "Temporal Pattern of Odor Administration Alters Hemispheric Processing in Humans" appeared as the cover story of the Feb. 27, 2006 issue (Vol. 17:3) of the journal *NeuroReport*.

**Joan O'Mara**, associate professor of art history, received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) that will enable her to participate in a 2006 NEH Summer Institute on The Silk Road: Early Globalization and Chinese Cultural Identity. The five-week program for U.S. college and university faculty in the humanities and social sciences will focus on the relationship between location and identity within historical and cultural contexts of the Silk Road of China.

**R.T. Smith**, editor of *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review*, has won two prizes for his poem "Dar He," which appeared in a recent issue of the literary journal *Ploughshares*: the Pushcart Prize and the journal's 2006 Cohen Award for best poem of the year. He also has two stories appearing in upcoming anthologies. "Tastes Like Chicken," first published in *Louisiana Literature*, will run in Algonquin Books' *New Stories from the South: 2006*, and "Ina Grove," from the *Virginia Quarterly Review*, will appear in Houghton Mifflin's *Best American Mystery Stories: 2006*. That particular issue of the *VQR* helped that journal win 2006 National Magazine Awards for general excellence and fiction.

**Terry Vosbein**, associate professor of music, heard his composition, "Village Scenes for Alto Saxophone and Piano," performed at New York's Carnegie Hall on Feb. 6. James Bunte, saxophone professor at Cincinnati Conservatory, played alto saxophone, and David Riley, professor of collaborative piano at the University of Oregon, handled the keyboards. The pair commissioned the piece for a winter tour that included performances at the Cincinnati Conservatory, the Indiana University School of Music and Simpson College in Des Moines, Iowa, in addition to Lexington (where it previewed) and New York. Vosbein based the piece on his impressions of New York's Greenwich Village.

## Calendar of Upcoming Events

<b>Aug. 17</b>	Law classes begin	<b>Sept. 7</b>	Undergrad classes begin
<b>Sept. 6</b>	Fall Convocation (Speaker: Former W&L President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L)	<b>Sept. 15-16</b>	Class Agents' Weekend
		<b>Sept. 15-16</b>	Athletic Hall of Fame
		<b>Oct. 20-21</b>	Homecoming
		<b>Oct. 21</b>	Presidential Inauguration

## ★ ★ ★ STUDENT HONORS ★ ★ ★

*Journalism Awards*

Several journalism students, including some recent alumni, shared four Mark of Excellence Awards from the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). The organization recognized "The Rockbridge Report" and other work on the journalism department's news Web site in three categories: Best All-Around Independent Online Student Publication, Best Online News Reporting and Best Online News In-Depth Reporting.

The producers of the winning editions of the "Rockbridge Report": **Kaela Harmon '05**, **Maria Ignatova '06** and **Christina Kolock '05**.

Winners for election-night coverage on deadline: **John Allgood '07**, **Lizzie Newland '06**, **Jenny Ratzel '07** and **Bibeka Shrestha '07**.

**Ligia Abreu '06**, **Patricia Ballantyne '05**, **Ann Stewart Banker '05** and **Courtney Berry '05** were honored for an in-depth multimedia look at growth and land-use planning in Rockbridge County.

*inGeneral*, a student magazine produced independently of the journalism department, and its founder and editor, **Mina Azodi '06**, also received SPJ recognition.

*Teaching Award*

**Joseph Franzen '06** received the Sarah G. Ball Teaching Award for 2006. The senior, who is looking at teaching positions in rural Kentucky and Virginia, will receive a salary supplement for the first year of teaching, renewable for a second year. The Ball family established the award in 2003 to honor **Sarah Ball '01**. It recognizes excellent preparation for teaching in elementary and secondary schools and a commitment to community service. It goes to

a graduating senior who is committed to teach students with diverse needs. The alternate for the award is **Sarah Weil '06**, who plans to teach in a public high school in Maryland.

*Decade Award Marks 20 Years of Coeducation*

**Jessica Hopper '08** and **Quiana McKenzie '08** share the University's Decade Award honoring a sophomore woman who has exhibited exemplary leadership and who has advanced discussion of women's issues on campus. W&L initiated the award 10 years ago for the 10th anniversary of coeducation. **Sara Duckworth '06**, representing the Duckworth Charitable Foundation, which will support the prize over the next four years, gave the students their awards.

McKenzie, a native of Chicago, is developing an independent major with a focus on American social and political welfare and a concentration in W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program. She has held posts on a number of student organizations, including publicity chair of the General Activities Board, co-social chair of the Multicultural Student Association, Gospel Fest coordinator, worship leader of the Joyful Noise Gospel Choir, founder of the General Spirit Committee and a member of Knowledge Empowering Women Leaders (KEWL). She is also a University Peer Counselor, a member of the University Courses and Degrees and Student Alcohol Leadership Committees and a volunteer at the Kendal retirement community.

Hopper, a journalism major with a women's studies concentration, from Alexandria, Va., serves as secretary of the Multicultural Student Association and is a member of the Ladies' Club Advisory Board and KEWL. As a stu-

dent representative on the Celebrating Women planning committee, she organized the open-mike portion of the committee's Writers Harvest event, where she performed some of her own poetry as well. She has been published twice in *Ariel*, W&L's student literary journal. Hopper is also a member of the local chapter of NOW, and organized an open forum for that organization, "Is Feminism a Dirty Word?"

*Celebrating Student Success*

**Julie Anderson '06** was named the John W. Elrod Unsung General of the Year. W&L's Celebrating Student Success Committee, using input from the campus community, chose her from a group of 22 student nominees for her leadership and volunteer service to the school. The award carries a \$1,000 stipend to be split between the winner and the campus or local organization of her choice. Anderson, who was nominated for the award by another student, will have her name engraved on a plaque in the John W. Elrod University Commons.

A sociology major from Medford Lakes, N.J., Anderson has been a Bonner Leader, a Shepherd intern at a women's shelter in Washington and a volunteer at Project Horizon. She also has taken part in Adopt-A-Classroom, the AMC Hospice Camp Dragonfly for grieving children, the National Armory GED program and the Rockbridge Literacy Tutor Program. She was also a Teach For America Campus liaison, trip coordinator of Volunteer Venture in Greensboro, N.C., a lesson-plan developer for the Nabors Service League's Literacy Campaign and co-chair of the BRAVE Day of Beauty, among other activities.

The Celebrating Student Success Committee also recognized the fol-



lowing students for their outstanding contributions to University life:

- ❖ Religious Life:  
**Justine Dargahi '07**
- ❖ Community Service:  
**Ingrid Easton '06**
- ❖ Greek Life:  
**Karlyn Gold '06**
- ❖ Programming:  
**James McKay '07**
- ❖ Media/ Publications:  
**Matt Null '06**
- ❖ Recreation:  
**Kevin Pharris '06**
- ❖ Student Government:  
**Wheeler Sparks '06**
- ❖ Environmental/General:  
**Will Townes '07**
- ❖ Performing Arts:  
**Steph Wiechmann '07**

### *Excellence in Ethics*

Washington and Lee student debaters took second place at the seventh annual statewide Ethics Bowl Competition on Feb. 13 at Lynchburg College in

Lynchburg, Va. The competition was sponsored by Wachovia Bank and the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges (VFIC). The team comprised **Cabe Chapman '06**, a philosophy major; **Adam Hockensmith '08**, a philosophy and politics major; **Lisa Johnson '06**, a philosophy major; and **Alex Weintz '06**, a politics major. (**Derrick Barksdale '06**, a philosophy major and alternate on last year's winning team, had to withdraw due to illness.) The team, coached by James E. Mahon, assistant professor of philosophy, competed against 12 other teams from private colleges across Virginia. W&L, a four-time winner of the competition, fell to 2005 runner-up Randolph-Macon College in a split decision in the final round. The theme of this year's competition was Ethics and Sports.

### *Scholarships*

**William Campbell '08, Kari Christoferson '07, Paul Juster '07, Matthew**

**Miller '07** and **Michael Wagoner '07** are the 2006 E.A. Morris research scholars. The annual grants, awarded through a financial commitment from the E.A. Morris charitable foundation, allow outstanding students to work closely with faculty members on significant research in the social sciences, humanities and business administration.

**Rebecca Taylor '09** has been named a Kemper Scholar. The mission of the scholarship is to prepare students for leadership and service, especially in the fields of administration and business. Kemper Scholars receive annual scholarships during their sophomore, junior and senior years of college as well as financial stipends for work as interns in major nonprofit organizations in Chicago during the summer following their sophomore year. As interns, they learn about financial management, organizational strategy, fund-raising and nonprofit administration. During the summer following their junior year, scholars are eligible for summer independent project grants.

## DEVELOPMENT WELCOMES NEW DIRECTOR

**Clarence E. "Tres" Mullis** is the new director of the Development Office. "It truly is an honor to be joining the Washington and Lee community with its outstanding alumni, parents, faculty, staff and students," says Mullis. "I am looking forward to working with the great team in University Advancement to enhance the University's development efforts."

"I am delighted to welcome Tres into the W&L community," says Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement. "Tres has a proven ability to enhance a development program based on an admirable work ethic, personal values and a keen understanding of the importance of alumni, parents, friends and organizations to the priorities of an institution. Tres brings superb personal character and professional experiences to Washington and Lee, and our students, faculty, staff and programs will benefit greatly in the years ahead."

Mullis has a distinguished record in development

work, most recently at Vanderbilt University, where he served as associate dean of development and alumni relations for the Peabody College of Education and Human Development. He was a key player in Vanderbilt's \$1.25 billion capital campaign and managed the school's annual fund and its Roundtable Donor Society, each with outstanding returns.



Mullis has also worked for Vanderbilt as director of development for the Heard Library, the Graduate School, the University Press and the Vanderbilt Institute for Public Policy Studies. Prior to his work at Vanderbilt, Mullis served as Austin Peay State University's first director of alumni relations and development and worked in various development capacities at Stetson University, where he earned his B.A. and M.B.A.

A native of Jacksonville, Fla., Mullis and his wife, Alicia, are the parents of three small children.

—Stephen Reed

### *A Sampling of Speakers*

Acclaimed poet Nikki Giovanni (see below) was just one of the noted speakers bringing wide-ranging topics and viewpoints to W&L during winter term. To name just a few others who appeared before appreciative crowds: Phyllis Schlafly (left), author and political activist, speaking on "Feminism and the Dignity of Women: Complementary or Contradictory?"; David Barton, author, historian, founder and president of WallBuilders, a national pro-family organization; Cornel



West, religion professor at Princeton University, "Democracy Matters"; and Dinesh D'Souza, author and scholar, Stanford University, "Affirmative Action and Reparations." Two alumni took the podium as well: John X. Miller '77, public editor of the *Detroit Free Press* and visiting journalism professor, "To Err is Human, To Correct, Divine"; and Dr. Robert Maslansky '52, cover subject of the last issue of the magazine, on "Poverty and the American Healthcare Industry (A Way Out of the Mess)."

### *Giovanni Celebrates King*

Poet Nikki Giovanni highlighted Lexington's celebration of Martin Luther King Day on Jan. 16. Her stage presence engaged everyone, and even those who found her questions outlandish (if he were alive today, would King wear cornrows in his hair?) had to acknowledge her talents as a master storyteller. Walking us through *Rosa*, her recent book for young readers, Giovanni recalled her friendship with its subject, civil rights activist Rosa Parks. Through her, she wove King into a historical context that highlighted, along with Parks, some of the others who were essential to the civil rights movement and his rise to prominence.

Giovanni's approach wasn't everyone's cup of tea, but she provoked thought and dialogue about matters of race in America today, opining convincingly that we can only benefit from addressing this subject in the national conversation.

—Patrick Hinely '73



### ODK WELCOMES 29 NEW MEMBERS



HONORARY ODK INDUCTEES AND FACULTY MEMBERS ALL, L. TO R.: TOM ZIEGLER, JEANINE STEWART, JEFFREY BARNETT AND MARC CONNER.

**Twenty-one undergraduates and four law students,** as well as four faculty members, were inducted into the Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) leadership society at the Founders' Day convocation on Jan. 19.

Deborah Bial delivered the keynote address, "Service, Leadership and Contributions to the Community." She is the president and founder of the Posse Foundation, an organization concerned with youth leadership development and college access that sends qualified students from diverse backgrounds to colleges and universities throughout the country. The inductees:

#### **Class of 2006**

Douglas Che Allen  
Mina Azodi  
Katherine Joan Babcock  
Jane McCord Beall  
Drew Anthony Davenport  
Margaret Elizabeth Garner  
Stephanie Ann Theresa Hannon  
Courtney Hayes Harrison  
Andrew Richard Hotaling  
Amanda Nicole Hughes  
Christopher Andrew Lauderman  
Kelly Dawn Legg  
Katherine Crawford Lester  
Franklyn George Lubsey III  
Christina Michelle Palazzolo  
Emily Ayliffe White

Camille JessaLynn Allen  
Mark Tye Haerberle  
Ken-Cheng Hsiang Cheng  
Meghan Dana Joss

#### **Law Class of 2006**

Robert Matthew Pearson

#### **Law Class of 2007**

Dawn Michelle Davison  
James Donald Humphries IV  
Kai-Ting Yang

#### **Honorary Inductees**

Jeffrey C. Barnett, associate professor of Romance languages  
Marc C. Conner, associate professor of English  
Jeanine S. Stewart, professor of psychology  
Thomas J. Ziegler, professor of theater

#### **Class of 2007**

Ekanem Okon Akpakiv

Although **Edward Neufville '03L** practices general civil litigation, landlord/tenant litigation and family law, his specialty is asylum/immigration law. It's an area he understands all too well, for Neufville grew up during wartime in Gbarnga, Liberia, before escaping to the U.S. When the country's first civil war erupted in 1989, he, his parents and three sisters moved to the capital, Monrovia. Within months, the rebel forces attacked the city. "I was at the front line, in the midst of everything," Neufville remembers. "I saw the atrocities, the child soldiers and the mercenaries."

Given that trial by fire, it's no surprise that he takes on difficult cases other attorneys turn down. His most recent case, which involves an asylum-seeker and challenges a provision in the Patriot Act, has even drawn coverage by NPR and the *New York Times*.

### A Competitor

When he was 14, Neufville's parents sent him and two of his sisters to the United States. His sisters attended school in Lawrenceville, Va., and he lived in Sumter, S.C., with his godparents. "The biggest transition was that people were completely unaware of what was happening in Liberia," he says. "It was a shock to feel so isolated."

He easily adjusted to the academics, however, and joined the high school track team. His speed in the 110- and 400-meter hurdles brought several scholarship offers from Division I universities; he chose the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, majoring in international relations. "I thought it offered a better academic experience," Neufville explains. He competed with the UNC track team and represented Liberia in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Although Neufville thought about competing in the 2000 Summer Olympics, he chose law school instead. "I have no regrets, even though I was stronger and faster. Choosing law school was one of the best decisions I have ever made."

One of his most important experiences at W&L included

working on the Board of Immigration Appeals Pro Bono Project, when he wrote an appellate brief in support of a Mexican immigrant. The hands-on experience helped him appreciate what he was learning in law school: the importance of reading the statute, understanding legislative history and constructing a well-written argument.

### An Advocate

Neufville opened his Baltimore practice in 2004 and quickly established a reputation as an effective advocate for his clients. He returns to the basics he learned at W&L again and again. "As a solo practitioner, I don't have a supervisor or senior partner to turn to," he says. "So I start at square one and ask myself, 'What does the statute say? What is its intent?' However, I do rely on mentors from my previous internships, such as immigration attorneys Tom Hutchins and Debi Sanders, for creative ways to approach certain areas of the law." He loves practicing on his own. "I can accept cases that might not be available to me in bigger firms," he explains. "I've already appeared before state and federal judges."

In 2005, Neufville accepted an asylum case involving a woman, a Burmese Christian and ethnic Chin, whom the U.S. government has detained in Texas since she arrived from Myanmar (Burma) in 2004. At issue is a provision in the Patriot Act that denies entry to anyone who has provided material support to a terrorist or armed rebel group, even if the person supplied that support under duress. "Up until now, Homeland Security was going after the biggest threats and hadn't applied the Patriot Act to asylum cases," says Neufville. "I knew this case would be a big, big deal because the Patriot Act doesn't have a lot of legislative history."

The Myanmar government had persecuted his client (who chooses to remain anonymous) for her religious beliefs and ethnicity, and she had donated money to armed rebels who opposed the repres-



"Choosing law school was one of the best decisions I have ever made."

sive government. Her actions, according to the Patriot Act, put her in technical violation of the law. "There is wide discretion in deciding the meaning of one word," says Neufville. "How do you define material support? The amount of money she gave is mere pennies. It was not substantial or significant in any way. Is she a threat to the U.S.? I don't think so." The Department of Homeland Security and the State Department are working on a waiver for such cases, but as of press time,

he and his client are waiting for the judges' decision.

It will probably be the first of many such cases. "I think the laws are tightening," said Neufville. "In light of 9/11 and how the Patriot Act is now being applied, it will be harder for those seeking asylum. No one wants to be held responsible for signing off on a 'future terrorist'."

After enduring war, starting a new life in the U.S. and competing in the Olympics, such challenges don't faze Neufville. †

## PARTLETT LEAVING W&L FOR EMORY

**David F. Partlett**, vice president and dean of the School of Law since July 1, 2000, has been named the dean of Emory Law School at Emory University in Atlanta. Partlett will assume his new position on July 1, 2006. Brian Murchison, Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law, will serve as acting dean during the search for Partlett's successor.



"This is one of the most difficult decisions I have ever had to make," says Partlett. "Working with the faculty, students and staff has been one of the most fulfilling experiences of my life. In the last six years, we have all worked to build on W&L's strengths—its commitment to excellence in teaching and scholarship. And the future for W&L is bright. My sense of loss in leaving is balanced by the prospect of challenge and fulfillment in my new role at Emory."

Partlett came to W&L from Vanderbilt University. In addition to his administrative duties at W&L, he taught torts, advanced torts, judicial remedies and a professional liability seminar. Partlett also established international programs, including the LL.M. in United States Law and the exchange programs with Bucerius Law School in Hamburg, Germany; Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland; and the University of Western Ontario, London, Ontario, Canada.

During Partlett's tenure, the Law School raised more money than ever before during the last capital campaign, the Campaign for the Rising Generation. This success continued with the funding of the Moot Courtroom Renovation project, which will nearly conclude the renovation and technology upgrade of all academic spaces.

"Under David Partlett's deanship, the quality of both the faculty and student body at the W&L Law School has reached new levels of success," says Acting President Harlan Beckley. "It is no surprise that Emory has sought his leadership. We look forward to building on David's achievements at Washington and Lee."

### Nan Partlett Here for Fall Term

David Partlett's wife, Nan Partlett, will remain as director of W&L's teacher education program through the rest of 2006. "Her willingness to stay on through the fall term will allow us to find a new director for this program," say Provost Tom Williams and Hank Dobin, dean of the College, "and for that person to receive mentoring from Nan through the fall. She has greatly increased the number of Washington and Lee students participating in teacher education courses, has enhanced the number of course options available directly from W&L and has established a productive working relationship with teacher education efforts at VMI."

### Brian Murchison, Acting Dean

Brian Murchison, acting dean of the Law School as of July 1, most recently chaired the University's search for a new president (see p. 31). He served three years as director of the Law School's research arm, the Frances Lewis Law Center, and has won numerous teaching awards at Washington and Lee.

"I am very pleased Brian Murchison has agreed to serve in this capacity for next year," says Provost Williams. "He is an ideal person to sustain the momentum of the Law School through this year of transition. Brian has been integral to development of the Law School's strategic plan, and his leadership will, therefore, help advance the school toward its strategic objectives. The great respect in which he is held will allow Brian to draw support from both inside and outside the university."

"My 24 years at the Law School have given me a tremendous amount of respect and affection for it," says Murchison. "I am greatly honored to have been selected to lead it during this interim period. I look forward to working with my colleagues in the Law School and the greater University community."

The search committee plans to identify a permanent dean by July 2007.

—*Timothy S. Kolly*

## Ask the Experts: Law Students Help 32 Locals with Tax Returns

**Law students once again offered free tax help** for low- to moderate-income individuals in Rockbridge County, when 42 student volunteers staffed the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) in the Community Legal Practice Center.

The VITA program, coordinated by the IRS's Stakeholder Partnerships, Education and Communication Division, requires students to undergo extensive training and an online test before they are certified to help prepare tax returns. Their services are free to members of the local community earning less than \$38,000 annually.

"The students were very excited to help local residents with what many people view as an unpleasant task, the filing of a tax return," says Michelle Lyon Drumb, adjunct professor of law and faculty coordinator for the program. "VITA is a valuable service that makes the whole process much less stressful for taxpayers, and filing online instead of by mail results in faster refunds. W&L's VITA program is an annual success thanks to the energy and dedication of the law students."

Student Coordinator **Lindsay Stoudt '06L** thinks it benefits everyone involved. "The VITA program is a great way for law students to master basic tax concepts while providing a valuable service to members of the community," she says. "Our volunteers really enjoy the opportunity to put their



THREE HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE. FROM L. TO R., BECCA SAFFORD '07L, JILL COFFINDAFFER '07L AND TODD HOLVICK '08L HELP A LEXINGTON RESIDENT FILL OUT HIS TAXES.

knowledge to practical use by helping others. This year, we have a large group of dedicated volunteers."

The School of Law has sponsored a VITA program for more than six years, and since 2003 has taken advantage of the electronic filing available through the IRS's Free File Alliance.

—Jessica Carter

## STATE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SPEAKS AT W&L

**On March 21, Justice Elizabeth B. Lacy**, of the Supreme Court of Virginia, gave a talk, "We've Come a Long Way, But Have We Made A Difference?," that considered the contributions of women to the legal workforce.

Lacy noted that the percentage of women who are partners in law firms, in-house counsel, law deans, managing partners and members of the judiciary has grown. "We can't deny the stats," she said. "The numbers are better than they were a few years ago, but it will take a renewed effort by both men and women to continue to improve."

She suggested there are other ways to measure women's success. For example, women have changed working con-



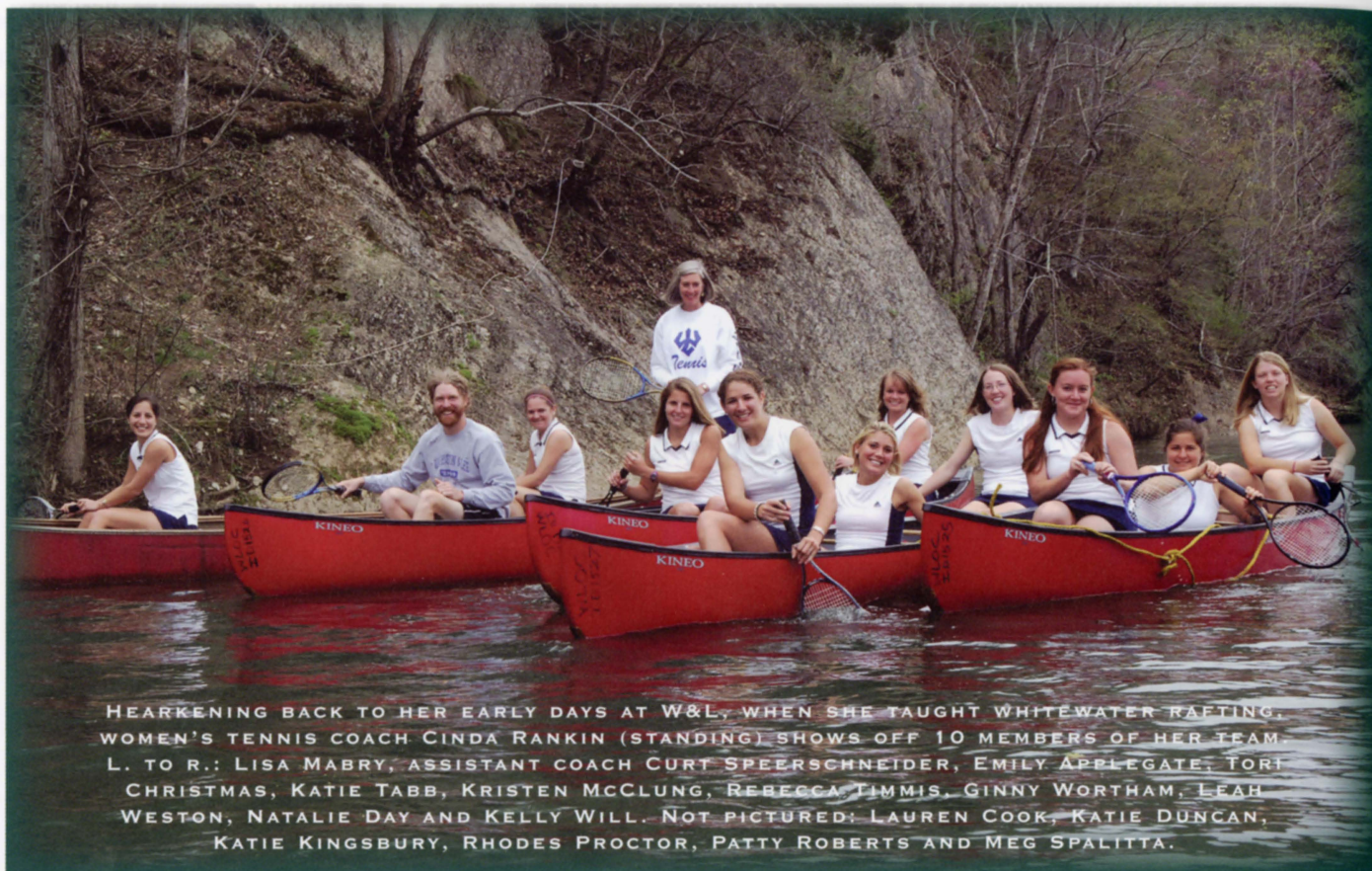
JUSTICE ELIZABETH LACY (CENTER) VISITED WITH JILL DILAURA '06L (LEFT) AND LINDSAY DURAN '03, '06L (RIGHT), MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN LAW STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION, WHICH SPONSORED HER LECTURE AS PART OF THE UNIVERSITY'S YEARLONG CELEBRATION OF COEDUCATION AT W&L.

ditions through telecommuting and flex time. And they have changed the practice of law through team approaches and alternative dispute resolution. Further, women represent larger numbers of lobbyists, clerks, public interest lawyers and politicians.

"If we continue to measure success by the number of law firm partnerships with the corner office, then we will make the same evaluations," she concluded. "It's a 200-year-old model. It's time to change the label, to talk

about women who are trained as lawyers who choose to work in different fields. We need to value the results that are important to society."

—L.U.



HEARKENING BACK TO HER EARLY DAYS AT W&L, WHEN SHE TAUGHT WHITEWATER RAFTING, WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH CINDA RANKIN (STANDING) SHOWS OFF 10 MEMBERS OF HER TEAM. L. TO R.: LISA MABRY, ASSISTANT COACH CURT SPEERSCHNEIDER, EMILY APPELEGATE, TORI CHRISTMAS, KATIE TABB, KRISTEN MCCLUNG, REBECCA TIMMIS, GINNY WORTHAM, LEAH WESTON, NATALIE DAY AND KELLY WILL. NOT PICTURED: LAUREN COOK, KATIE DUNCAN, KATIE KINGSBURY, RHODES PROCTOR, PATTY ROBERTS AND MEG SPALITTA.

# “I Have the Best Job”

## CINDA RANKIN, WOMEN'S TENNIS COACH

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

Anyone who follows the Generals these days knows that Cinda Rankin, assistant athletic director and head women's tennis coach, has guided the women's team to the heights of college tennis. This year alone, they've reached the number one spot in Division III and turned in a stellar performance at the NCAA Championships. What tennis fans may not know, however, is that Rankin first paddled her way to W&L at the helm of a canoe on the Maury River.

A native of California, Rankin graduated from Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., in 1970. She began her professional career in her home state, at El Cerrito High School in the San Francisco Bay area, directing the physical education program and serving as the basketball, volleyball, tennis and track coach for three years. She then moved across the country to Virginia, at Clifton Forge High School, where she enjoyed four successful years as girls' basketball coach and director of physical education. Her teams finished twice as

the state runner-up, and Rankin earned the accolade of the Virginia Coach of the Year both seasons.

In 1978, Rankin decided it was time for a change. After declining an offer to serve as head women's basketball coach at Virginia Tech, she accepted a position as assistant professor of physical education at Dabney Lancaster Community College. Among her responsibilities was teaching rock climbing to Dabney Lancaster students and whitewater canoeing to Washington and Lee pupils. What she lacked in actual experience, she made up for in confidence.

“I remember walking into the Doremus Gym classroom and knowing that the all-male class was thinking, ‘What is she doing here?’,” says Rankin. “I knew they were wondering why a woman was teaching their class.” She quickly proved her mettle and added to her class roster the likes of Bill McHenry, then the W&L athletic director, and Dick Miller, the assistant athletic director.

## The Coaching Bug

In 1982, Rankin again caught the coaching bug. She carried fond memories of her W&L experience back to her alma mater, Humboldt State, to serve as head women's basketball coach. "The competitive side of me wanted to keep coaching," she recalls. "There's a lot of risk involved with outdoor activities like rock climbing and canoeing, and my classes hadn't had any serious accidents. I was beginning to worry about the risk. I thought my luck could run out, and the job at Humboldt opened up around that time."

Rankin coached at HSU for three seasons, with marginal success. "It was a Division II non-scholarship program, which made it a very difficult situation," she notes. "I worked the hardest I've ever worked just to have a .500 season."

During her third season, she says, "the swimming coach at Humboldt knew that I had worked with W&L and saw an ad for the assistant athletic director position at W&L." Rankin knew that the school had decided to admit women and to begin a women's athletics program, so she applied. "Think how few people get the opportunity to create an athletic program from scratch," she says. Rankin grabbed just that opportunity when she arrived back at W&L in the spring of 1985. She was the school's first, full-time, female member of the athletic staff.

The early days were anything but smooth. "I started right around alumni weekend, and a group of alumni had asked if I would speak at one of the functions," says Rankin. "They didn't tell me it was the Class of 1944, which, at the time, had been one of the biggest opponents of coeducation. It really forced me to do some research and get all my ducks in a row."

## Raw Recruits

The first thing she had to get in that row was recruiting student athletes for women's sports, which at the time were mostly being coached by the men's sport coaches. She brought a new perspective to the all-male staff, alerting them to the challenges ahead. "They didn't know what would be of true importance and what wasn't," says Rankin. "They always wanted to do the right thing, but weren't always sure how to go about it." For example, things as simple as locker rooms had become an issue that the male administrators had not encountered before. Would they have to change them? "They had no idea that the same locker rooms would work," she laughs.

Officials decided to make tennis, swimming, cross country and golf the first women's sports, and Rankin began

recruiting. First, to formulate the best way to attract female Generals, she met with the men's coaches to see how they handled the task. "I tried to sell the students on the same fact that brought me here, the ability to start from scratch and build something," says Rankin. "It was definitely mass recruiting, blanketing the population and getting the information out to as many people as possible. If the fact that W&L had just coeducated and there were a lot of men at W&L helped with recruiting, then I tried to sell it to them. If it didn't help, I avoided it."

Rankin's early recruits built the foundation for what became one of the most successful women's athletics programs in the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC). Among them were All-America swimmer Elizabeth Miles Mitzlaff '89, the first woman inducted into the W&L Athletics Hall of Fame, and Alston Parker Watt '89, the first undergraduate alumna on the Board of Trustees and the namesake of a W&L athletic field for lacrosse and soccer.



Cinda Rankin in 1985

## New Responsibilities

Rankin's responsibilities evolved along with the women's athletics program. The 1987 hiring of Jan Hathorn as the school's first female head coach was one of the first signals of change, and soon Rankin transferred her recruiting responsibilities to the head coaches of each sport. In 1989, however, things changed completely. Bill Washburn '40, formerly the school's associate director of development and alumni secretary, had directed the women's tennis program for the first three seasons and was set for retirement.

"Bill called me in and said, 'You're going to be our tennis coach,'" says Rankin. "I went nuts, but he calmly said, 'You will coach tennis'. You would never hire someone to coach men's basketball who had never played or coached the sport, but that's the way it happened."

Rankin served as co-head coach along with David McLeod '88, the tennis great who had helped the men's tennis team win the Division III National Championship the previous season. She knew two things. One, the women's team had talent; they had posted a 17-12 record the previous three seasons. Two, she had to learn more about tennis.

So Rankin enrolled in Van Der Meer Tennis Camp, a summer program at nearby Sweet Briar College. "It was an intensive tennis instructional course," she notes. "They covered the rules, skills and teaching of the sport." She was no Chris Evert. "I was an absolute failure in skill," she smiles. "I was pathetic, but they tried to teach me. That first season, the players would hit with me to try to teach me to play." In Rankin's first season at the helm, however, the Generals

compiled a 20-4 overall record and won their first ODAC championship.

Around this time, Mike Walsh came aboard as athletic director, and he appointed Rankin as the lone tennis coach. Her administrative duties also evolved toward her current role as compliance coordinator, making sure that W&L's athletics stay in line with NCAA rules and regulations. W&L hired more coaches for women's sports, and her focus shifted to administration for all W&L athletes, men and women.

Along the way, Rankin also evolved as a tennis coach. She continued to recruit top-notch players, and in 1991 the team made its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance. In 1995, the team broke through to finish third at the NCAA Division III championships. In 1996, it finished as the NCAA runner-up for the first time. Since then, the team has finished among the top four in Division III six times, including runner-up finishes in 2003 and again last spring. Additionally, Rankin's players have earned All-America honors a staggering 41 times since Marilyn Baker '95 became the first in 1993. Baker went on to team with Natalia Garcia '98 to win the 1995 Division III Doubles Championship, and Lindsay Hagerman '05 took the 2005 Division III Singles Championship. Curt Speerschneider is the assistant coach. (See the opposite page for the team's achievements this year.)

### The Worst Coach?

Despite the team's indisputable success, Rankin is the first to tell you that she's not the best technical coach. She will note, however, that it isn't always the best athletes who

make the best coaches. "My colleagues are always saying that I'm the worst tennis coach in the world, but the best recruiter," jokes Rankin. "The bottom line is that I was able to get good kids that can really play tennis. I can see what needs to be corrected, but it's tough for me to demonstrate it. That's the deal with tennis. I play now and play often, and I can hold my own."

Rankin is proud of her team's athletic accomplishments, but she is even more pleased about how it has achieved that success. The players are true scholar-athletes—and genuinely good people. "I'm not going to sacrifice everything to win a national championship," says Rankin. "To me, it's more important that my teams have an outstanding grade-point average than to have the best winning percentage. I would sooner have the type of student-athlete I have now than a team full of prima donnas that have all the skill in the world. I have the best job going—I have great kids year in and year out."

As those years pass by, Rankin reflects on the journey. She is grateful for the help she's received along the way from colleagues at the University. "The thing that was most important to me after I came to W&L was that the male coaches were always so open to teaching me about W&L and how to recruit at the school," she says. "That's what really gave our programs the jump, because we started recruiting, and they were the ones that coached me in this area."

After all, without teamwork, anyone would really be up the creek without a paddle—even a novice canoeing teacher turned winning tennis coach. ♣

### Award-Winning Athletes Receive Recognition

**Eight students and one staffer** received athletic awards this spring. Christine Gladysz '06 (volleyball, basketball) is the Pres Brown Outstanding Senior Female Athlete, while Nathan Johnson '06 (cross country, track) is Pres Brown Outstanding Senior Male Athlete.



Jane Beall '06 (field hockey) received the William McHenry Scholar-Athlete Award. Louisa Feve '06 (basketball, lacrosse) won the Wink Glasgow Spirit & Sportsmanship Award.

Stuart Sitterson '09 (football) earned the title of Outstanding Freshman Male Athlete of the Year, while Stacy Doornbos '09 (track) is the Outstanding Freshman Female Athlete of the Year.

Margaret Batten '06 (lacrosse) received the Lefty Newell Memorial Award for her volunteer contributions to several different programs, and George Birsan '07 won the Richard Miller Physical Education Scholarship.

David Badertscher, head of technical services at Leyburn Library, was honored with the R.E. "Chub" Yeakel Memorial Service Award for his support of W&L athletics over the years. —B.L.

FRONT ROW, L. TO R.: JANE BEALL, MARGARET BATTEN, STACY DOORNBOS, STUART SITTERSON. BACK, L. TO R.: LOUISA FEVE, CHRISTINE GLADYSZ, NATHAN JOHNSON, DAVID BADERTSCHER. NOT PICTURED: GEORGE BIRSAN.





*Laubscher Earns His Own Honor*

**B**rian Laubscher, W&L's sports information director and sports editor of this magazine, is the 2006 Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) Sports Information Director of the Year. In addition to his work at W&L, he coordinated the All-State football team of the Virginia Sports Information Directors Association College Division, and serves as secretary of the ODAC sports information directors.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM TRIUMPHS**

**Washington and Lee finished the season** with a school-record 28-1 year (10-0 ODAC) and a runner-up finish at the NCAA Division III National Championships, for the second consecutive season and the third time in the last four years. The team glided into the tournament atop the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) Division III rankings, having finished the regular season with a school-record-tying 24 wins (24-0).

The Generals are also ranked first in the Atlantic South region, with four individuals among the top 15 players: Emily Applegate (1), Katie Tabb (7), Ginny Wortham (8) and Kristen McClung (14). Applegate and McClung are the second-ranked doubles team, Tabb and Wortham are No. 6 and Lisa Mabry and Leah Weston are tied for 15th.

**ALL-AMERICANS**

Continuing the sparkling season, four players earned All-America recognition for 2006. Applegate, who was named the ODAC Player of the Year after winning the ODAC Championship at No. 1 singles and No. 3 doubles with Rebecca Timmis, earned All-America honors in singles for the first time in her career and second time in doubles. She became the second-ever General, joining Lindsay Hagerman '05 to win the NCAA Singles Championship.

**Applegate**, who was named the ITA Atlantic South Region Player to Watch as a sophomore, won the ITA

Southeast Region Singles and Doubles Championship with McClung in the fall. She finished the season with a 33-3 singles record and a 26-7 mark in doubles. Her 33 wins were the second most in a season in W&L history.

**Tabb**, who claimed the ODAC Championship at No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles with Wortham, garnered All-America honors in singles by advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Singles Championship. She also earned All-America laurels in doubles by advancing with Wortham to the NCAA Doubles Championship semifinals. Tabb was also named the ITA Atlantic South Rookie of the Year and ended the season with a 25-8 singles record and a 28-7 mark in doubles.

**Wortham**, who captured the ODAC Championship at No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles, notched All-America honors for the third time in her career by advancing with Tabb to the NCAA Doubles Championship semifinals. She concluded the season with a 26-6 singles record and a 30-6 mark in doubles.

**McClung** earned All-America honors for the second time in her career after capturing the ITA Southeast Region Doubles Championship with Applegate in the fall. The duo also placed fourth in the Division III doubles draw at the 2005 ITA National Small College Championships. McClung finished the season with a 16-3 singles record and a 20-7 mark in doubles.

—B.L.

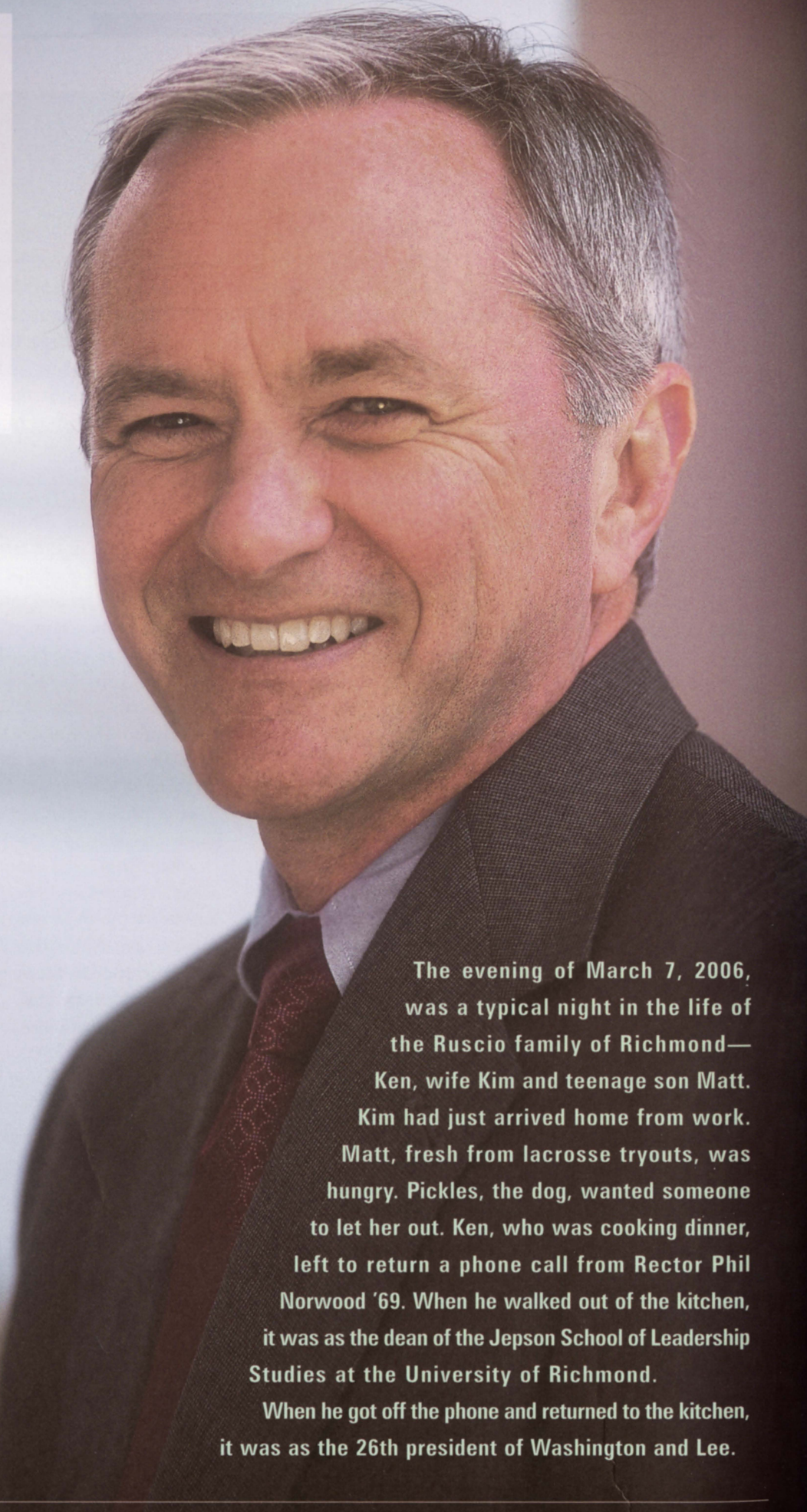
**TEAM ROSTER**

Emily Applegate '07	Katie Duncan '08	Rhodes Proctor '08	Rebecca Timmis '08
Tori Christmas '09	Katie Kingsbury '07	Patty Roberts '06	Leah Weston '08
Lauren Cook '08	Lisa Mabry '06	Meg Spalitta '09	Kelly Will '08
Natalie Day '07	Kristen McClung '08	Katie Tabb '09	Ginny Wortham '07

# Homecoming: Ken Ruscio '76 Named New President

*Alumnus,  
Former Professor,  
Former Dean  
Returns to W&L*

JULIE A. **BY** CAMPBELL



The evening of March 7, 2006, was a typical night in the life of the Ruscio family of Richmond—Ken, wife Kim and teenage son Matt. Kim had just arrived home from work. Matt, fresh from lacrosse tryouts, was hungry. Pickles, the dog, wanted someone to let her out. Ken, who was cooking dinner, left to return a phone call from Rector Phil Norwood '69. When he walked out of the kitchen, it was as the dean of the Jepson School of Leadership Studies at the University of Richmond.

When he got off the phone and returned to the kitchen, it was as the 26th president of Washington and Lee.

Kenneth Patrick Ruscio was born in 1954. He grew up in Red Bank, N.J., the son of Fred and the late Rosemarie Ruscio. He has two sisters, Judy Ruscio Cronin and Jeanne Ruscio Manto, and a brother, Michael, who was born four days after Ken arrived for his freshman year at W&L. He remembers a childhood connection to another resident of Monmouth County. "When I played Little League in Lincroft, N.J., I was part of a double-play combination, Springsteen-Ruscio-Vieser," he says. You mean he used to play ball with Bruce? "OK, it was Doug Springsteen, not Bruce, but they were cousins."

When this first-generation college student decided between Georgetown and W&L, "it really came down to a gut feeling," he says. In Lexington, "I felt intuitively that I could thrive and flourish—and have a good time."

He studied politics and public policy. "I came of age in the late '60s and early '70s, when students were interested in political issues," explains Ruscio about his choice. After taking classes in American government and political theory, he found himself "captured by the whole area, the relationship between political philosophy and public policy." He relished his studies, especially a legislative process course during the academic year 1973-1974, when he and his classmates conducted a mock version of the ongoing Senate hearings into President Richard M. Nixon and Watergate, with Ruscio playing general counsel to the House Judiciary Committee.

"What I remember most about my time at Washington and Lee, both as a student and a faculty member, are the extraordinary friendships I made," he said in an interview with W&L in March.

"The kind of friendships that lead to lively intellectual debate and inquiry, the kind of friendships that helped me understand the true meaning of trust, and the kind of friendships that reminded me of the importance of respect for other individuals, no matter their differences."

For the entire Ruscio clan, he says, "W&L became almost a family affair." His parents often visited Lexington, and his nephew and niece Sean Cronin '01 and Cara Cronin '05 enrolled.

In fact, laughs Ken, the elder Ruscios grew so fond of Lexington and environs that "my father used to say his dream for retirement was to take tickets at Natural Bridge."

As a student, Ruscio belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK, the leadership honor society founded at W&L), Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, the Student Recruit Committee, Contact and Pi Sigma Alpha (the national honor society for political science students); worked at the *Ring-tum Phi* and as a dorm counselor at Davis and Graham-Lees; and was heavily involved with Mock Convention. He graduated cum laude with a B.A. in politics. Before heading to graduate school, he served as

assistant dean of students at W&L for two years.

Robert M. Ballenger '76 lived across the hall from Ruscio during their freshman year, and they have been fast friends ever since. "He is one of the most conscientious people I've ever met," says Ballenger, associate professor of information systems at W&L. "He gets things done. It was true then, and it is true now."

Ballenger knew his dorm mate had the right stuff. "Ken has always been a consensus builder, a listener," finds Ballenger.

## Presidential Inauguration

Two days of inaugural festivities are planned for Homecoming, Oct. 20-21, 2006, with the big event occurring on Oct. 21.

See the enclosed card for details.



*Ken Ruscio through the years. Left to right: As a senior, June 1976; as a faculty member, March 1991; as the president-elect, April 2006.*



*The Ruscios visited campus on March 24 for Ken's official introduction as president-elect. In Evans Hall, from left to right: Acting President Harlan Beckley, Debby Beckley, Ken Ruscio and Kim Ruscio.*

"I think that's what made him a success. And he has a great sense of humor on top of that." When he heard the big news about the Ruscio presidency, he says, "I was overjoyed."

John Cocklereece '76, '79L is another friend from those days. He, Mike Luttig '76 and Ruscio would study late into the night at the library and then refuel with milkshakes and burgers at Duck's Lunch. "He was much as he is now, cool, calm and collected," says Cocklereece, director of the Bell, Davis & Pitt law firm in Winston-Salem, N.C. "I never thought I'd know someone in our class who'd be the president of W&L, but if I had to choose someone, I'd choose Ken."

Tommy Hudgins '76, headmaster of the Westchester Academy, in High Point, N.C., spotted leadership qualities in his friend early on. "Our senior year, when Ken was head dorm counselor, and Art Wood, Mike Luttig, Gary Seldomridge and I, among others, served as his chief lieutenants, we had to strategize about how to handle spontaneous freshman dorm

nonsense," remembers Hudgins. "So often, the right answer seemed to be to just let the fun run its course and talk sense into the ringleaders afterwards. Before long, the ringleaders were coming to us beforehand to see if we were OK with the 'activity.' It is precisely this kind of generalship that makes W&L's next president an effective leader."

**"He was much as he is now,  
cool, calm and collected.  
I never thought I'd know someone  
in our class who'd be the president  
of W&L, but if I had to choose  
someone, I'd choose Ken."**

**John Cocklereece '76, '79L**

## The First Lady

Kim was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and grew up in New Jersey and in New York City. With a degree in design and retail marketing, she has worked with Emilio Pucci and Mary Quant, the famed fashion designers, and as a sportswear buyer, regional merchandise manager and interior display and layout coordinator for specialty stores. She paid her dues one summer as an accessory assistant for Condé Nast, the company that publishes *Vogue*, *Glamour* and other top fashion magazines. "I ran around getting coffee, ironing scarves, taping hemlines, blowing fans, getting screamed at," she says, "any grunt job that someone needed done, just on the hope I would run smack into Diana Vreeland," the legendary fashion editor. Once Kim moved to Virginia, she lent her expertise in the field to the Main Street Program of Virginia as a consultant to store owners.

She met Ken through mutual friends. They were high school sweethearts. "Even cornier," she says, "we went to each other's senior prom." They married on Dec. 27, 1976, which she remembers as "the coldest day on record."

**Bill Garrison '76**  
says of his classmate,  
"Both he and Kim will be  
wonderful ambassadors  
for W&L."

At W&L, she worked part-time as a financial counselor in the admission office, becoming the associate director after 10 years. She'll be leaving a position as financial analyst and assistant to a Richmond bankruptcy trustee, and says her main profession is being "Matt's mom," especially since the next two years will see her son finish high school and choose a college.

Once the family is settled into Lexington, "I am looking forward to getting to know current students and new staff and faculty," says Kim, "and finding out what old friends and colleagues have been up to."

As the newest resident of the Lee House, she says, "I am excited and honored, and feel incredibly fortunate and a little intimidated all at the same time. It is such a special place, and we are so lucky to have the opportunity to actually live there. I have fond memories of events we attended during the Wilson and Elrod presidencies. I would love for all previous residents to visit the Lee House and share their own family stories."

She especially savors one feature of the home. "My favorite part of the Lee House has always been the porch," she says. "During a recent visit, I spent a quiet hour by myself, just sitting on the porch, looking out over campus. It was so peaceful."

The proud wife thinks that her husband and W&L will

bring out the best in each other. Despite his demanding new job, she smiles, "This doesn't mean that he gets out of cooking dinner or walking the dog."

## The First Son

Matt Ruscio comes with good credentials too. A Lexington native born in Stonewall Jackson Hospital, he is a rising high school junior who turns 16 this summer. He will be the first presidential offspring to live in the house since Sarah Wilson bunked there for a year with her parents, President John Wilson and wife Anne. Before that came the daughters of President Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, and his wife, Evelyn, so Matt has the distinction of being the first teenage boy to live in the house in a good long time. An avid and talented athlete,

he loves football and plays basketball, soccer and lacrosse, where he is goalie, "too scary a position for Mom to watch," says Kim.

The sports enthusiast is a good guy. "Matt was always kind to my daughter Ivy, who is much younger

**"Ken and Kim**  
are a good combination,"  
says Bob Ballenger '76.  
"She's got the right  
personality for the job."

than he," says John Cocklereece of his family's visits over the years with the Ruscios. "That impressed me."

During his four years in Richmond, Matt has stayed in touch with his cadre of W&L friends, including Ben Goldsmith (son of Art Goldsmith, economics professor, and Jan Kaufman, director of health promotion), William Rush (son of Mark Rush, politics professor), Shep McAllister (son of Steve McAllister, vice president of finance) and Scott Evans (son of Sidney Evans,

associate dean for student services at the Law School). "They are making plans to continue their long-running touch football games on the front lawn," reports his mother.

"Here are the three things I think are pretty cool about living in the Lee House," says Matt. "No. 1: Having the freshman dorm right next door. No. 2: The multimedia room in the Elrod Commons with the big-screen TV and movie-theater chairs. No. 3: Being able to roll out of bed, cross the street and be at Sweet Things," the ever-popular ice cream shop.

But there's one "not-so-cool thing about living on campus," he jokes, referring to the increased scrutiny that residents of Lee House sometimes have to bear. "Your dad is president."

—J.A.C.



*Ken, Kim, Pickles and Matt at home in Richmond. Pickles, an alumna of the Rockbridge County SPCA, "is wearing her new W&L collar," says Kim, "ready for her homecoming."*

## Professor and Administrator

Ruscio earned an M.P.A. (1979) and a Ph.D. (1983) in public affairs and public administration from the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. (When it comes to athletic loyalty, he's a General *and* an Orange, the Syracuse mascot.) He taught at Kansas University and Worcester Polytechnic Institute and then returned to W&L in 1987, joining the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics.

Ruscio rose through the professorial ranks in the politics department, worked as associate dean of the Williams School and served as dean of freshmen. "I felt very fortunate that we were able to attract Ken back to Washington and Lee," says Lewis G. John '58, just-retired professor of politics. Like Ruscio, his fellow Syracuse alum, John has experienced campus life from another angle, serving as dean of students in the 1970s. "Ken brought an unusual breadth of vision of higher education generally, as well as uncommon good sense and sound judgment, to his new responsibilities. He was quick to establish a very strong rapport with students, both in the classroom in his teaching and outside the classroom as dean of freshmen. It was evident from the start that he had the personal and leadership qualities to be particularly effective in that position. And he was."

**"As a professor interested in politics and public policy, he had a devoted following of students who were excited by his ability to link political analysis and economic theory to the pressing social issues of the day."**

Larry Peppers

"Ken was an academic leader," says Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School. "He was responsible for securing an external grant that propelled the Environmental Studies Program into a position of prominence at Washington and Lee. As a professor interested in politics and public policy, he had a devoted following of students who were excited by his ability to link political analysis and economic theory to the pressing social issues of the day."

During his 15-year stint as teacher and administrator, Ruscio opened his office door to many other responsibilities. "As dean of freshmen, I used to tell entering students that at no other time in their lives will they grow so much as individuals, yet feel so much a part of a community," he said. He proved that point by serving ODK as faculty secretary and faculty adviser, a job he also under-

took for Pi Sigma Alpha, the *Political Review*, the Washington and Lee International Club, Sigma Chi Fraternity and the Graham-Lee-Washington Literary Society. In addition, he coordinated the Truman Scholarship, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, Kemper Scholarship, Morris K. Udall Scholarship and Public Policy Program.

It's no wonder that Ruscio received the 1991 *Ring-tum Phi* Award for service to students. "If memory serves me correctly, it was Ken's idea that I apply for the Rhodes," says Pat Lopes Harris '91, a media relations officer at San Jose (Calif.) State University. "I had never heard of it until he called me to talk about it." With the encouragement of Ruscio and other professors, she went on to be W&L's first female Rhodes Scholar. "Ken helped shape



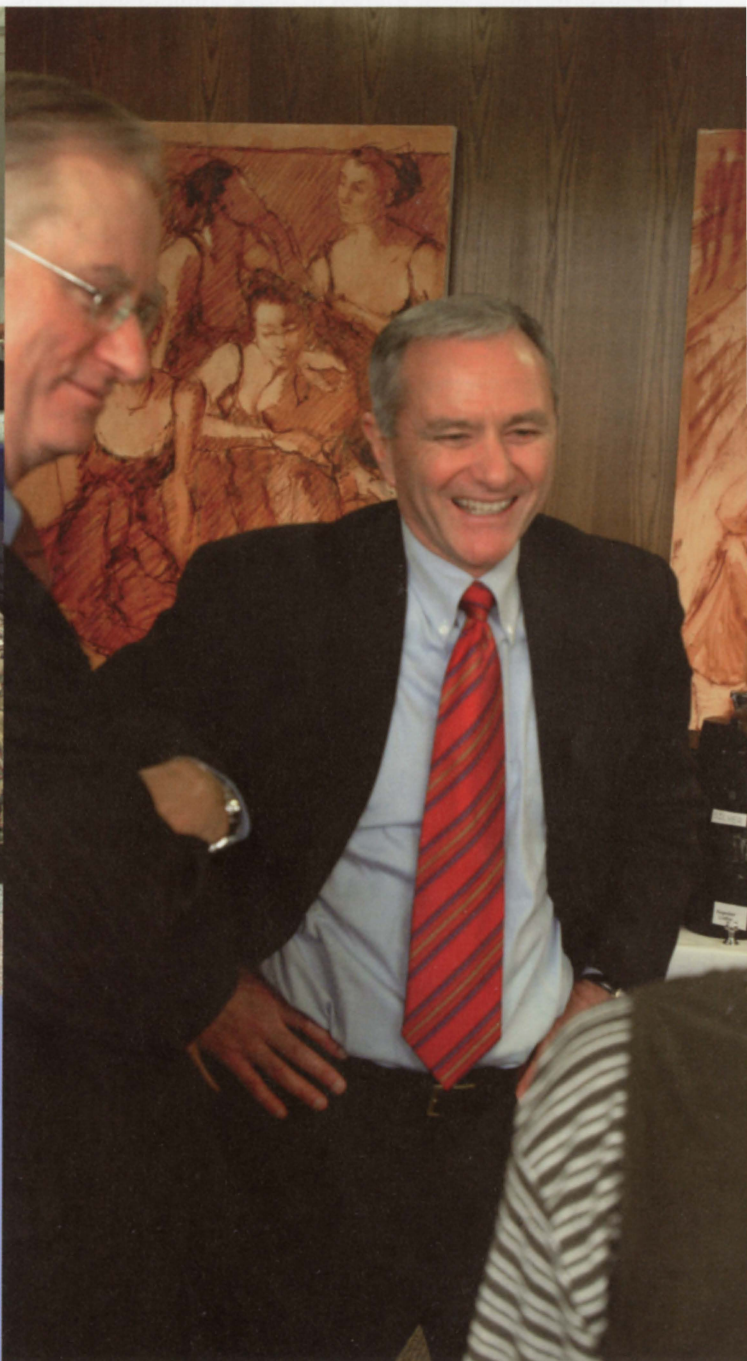
my college career so that I was worthy of consideration for the Rhodes,” she says. “He helped me see the value of giving back and being active outside the classroom. And all along the way, he made a very deep impression. Academics mattered. But so did getting involved. Ken was an advocate of community service before community service came into vogue.”

Those concepts crop up in a review of Ruscio’s professional and volunteer involvements. His national leadership of ODK—he’s the immediate past president—tops the list. He’s also an ODK foundation trustee and served as national vice president for standards before his election to the presidency. On the community level, he’s held offices in such groups as CARITAS, a Richmond nonprofit for the homeless; the Rockbridge Area Recreational

Organization and the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council; and the PTA at Lexington’s Waddell Elementary School.

As a scholar, Ruscio has contributed articles and book reviews to everything from *The Encyclopedia of Leadership* to the *Journal of Public Administration Research & Theory*. He’s twice received the Laverne Burchfield Award for the best review essay in *Public Administration Review*, and he’s authored a book, *The Leadership Dilemma in Modern Democracy*.

In 2002, Ruscio left W&L to run the Jepson School in Richmond. Even while living across the state, he kept up his ties with W&L. In May 2005, for example, he delivered the keynote speech at the Campus Leadership Conference. Who knew that a year later, he’d be prepping for the presidency of his alma mater?



#### A PRESIDENT FOR EVERYONE

*When Ruscio came to campus on March 24, he visited with (from l. to r.) Theresa Straw and Lisa Funkhouser of dining services; with the facilities management staff; and at the Law School with outgoing Dean David Partlett and Linda Newell, library assistant.*

## The New President

The incoming president is “humbled by the trust the board has placed in me, aware of the challenges that lie ahead and thrilled by the opportunity to once again be a part of one of the finest institutions in higher education,” he said.

“Four years away have given me some perspective,” Ruscio continued, “but that absence also means I need to listen and hear what is on the minds of people who have been working hard on the various issues these last few years.” He lists as priorities increasing the number of women in senior administration, completing the strategic plan, building and renovating facilities and adding more faculty.

While there is no question that the job of University president is a daunting one, Ruscio finds “there is no position with more potential to have such an impact on generations of students who, as alumni, will serve their fellow citizens, their society and their professions,” he said. “It would be irresponsible to let that opportunity pass by, especially at a place like Washington and Lee.”

He sees W&L’s two main strengths as its character, especially as embodied by the “treasure,” as he calls the Honor System, and the academic excellence that occurs when “students and faculty can easily interact in a spirit of trust and respect for each other.”

He has made a pact. “I promise that I will try to understand every individual’s needs and interests, if everyone in turn promises to keep in mind what is best for the University and its students.” And when it comes to those students, “I look forward to . . . helping them discover and develop their leadership potential, and helping them understand the duties and responsibilities that come with any position of leadership.”

**“He is committed to the values that have made Washington and Lee a distinctive university for law and undergraduate education, while possessing the vision to build on these distinctive values, and leadership skills to enact that vision.”**

**Harlan Beckley**

## W&L Celebrates

The W&L community is brimming with confidence that we’ve found the right leader. “He is committed to the values that have made Washington and Lee a distinctive university for law and undergraduate education,” says Harlan Beckley, acting president of W&L, “while possessing the vision to build on these distinctive values, and leadership skills to enact that vision.”

Bill Garrison ’76 is another friend from Ruscio’s student days. “He listens well and works to persuade and build consensus with those around him,” says the portfolio manager and investment adviser at Richmond’s Godsey and Gibb Associates. “He is also a leader, and at the end of the day will, I believe, make the tough decisions that the most capable leaders are required to make. W&L will benefit from Ken’s strength of character.”

“Ken Ruscio is a perfect match between his considerable talents, character and background and the needs of the institution,” says Rector Norwood.

“I think that Ken is just the right man for the job at this juncture in the history of W&L,” says another old friend, the Rev. Art Wood ’76, the director of Patient Services Inc. in Midlothian, Va. “As a third-generation W&L graduate, I (and my family) am very enthusiastic about the future direction of the school under his leadership.”

“Ken will be a great president,” says Brian Murchison, Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law, who chaired the presidential search committee. “He is a first-class teacher-scholar himself. He is passionate about the liberal arts. And he understands W&L’s unique faith in the liberal arts perspective for pre-professional and professional education. He also appreciates the fact that a University is made great by everyone who works there, regardless of rank or title.”

Tommy Hudgins conjures up a favorite 30-year-old memory to explain his feelings. The whole thing was Ruscio’s idea: a lively dinner at the Hotel Roanoke for Bill Noell ’64, then dean of freshmen, thanking Noell for all he had done for Hudgins, Ruscio and other students. “The fellowship and friendships cemented that evening are in large part responsible for my continuing loyalty to my alma mater,” says Hudgins. “And the fact that Ken Ruscio is now at its helm inspires that loyalty to run, if it’s possible, even more deeply.”

“He inspires by example,” agrees Pat Lopes Harris. “And isn’t that a big part of the presidency—inspiring others to be the best they can be?”

For the complete March interview with Ken Ruscio, see [wlu.edu/web/page/normal/1077.html](http://wlu.edu/web/page/normal/1077.html)



# Ruscio's Law

In his 2003 baccalaureate speech, Tom Litzenburg '57 quoted a composition by the then-future president, "Ruscio's Law": "For each of us, there was a moment in time when everything came together, when we took our measure of the University and found it good."

One of those moments has arrived. Welcome home, President Ruscio. ‡

"He inspires by example.  
And isn't that a big part  
of the presidency—  
inspiring others to be  
the best they can be?"

Pat Lopes Harris '91

## Presidential Search Committee

**Alison Kay Bell '91**

*assistant professor of archeology*

**Lynn Bennett**

*administrative assistant,  
Romance languages*

**Alexandra R. Brown**

*professor of religion*

**Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L**

*president, Law Alumni Association*

**Marc C. Conner**

*associate professor of English*

**Dennis W. Cross**

*vice president for University  
advancement*

**Alexandre M. Da Silva**

*director of auxiliary services*

**Howard Dobin**

*dean of the College,  
professor of English*

**J. Hagood Ellison Jr. '72**

*W&L trustee*

**Mimi Milner Elrod**

*director, Summer Scholars Program*

**Michael J. Evans**

*Radford Professor of Mathematics*

**James D. Farrar Jr. '74**

*secretary of the University*

**J. Scott Fechnay '69**

*W&L trustee*

**William R. Goodell '80L**

*W&L trustee*

**Ray V. Hartwell '69, '75L**

*W&L trustee*

**Janine M. Hathorn**

*assistant director of athletics  
and physical education;  
head coach, women's lacrosse*

**Lee M. Hollis '86**

*president, Alumni Association*

**Helen l'Anson**

*professor of biology*

**Blake D. Morant**

*Roy L. Steinheimer Professor of Law;  
director, Frances Lewis Law Center*

**Lucas E. Morel**

*associate professor of politics*

**Brian C. Murchison**

*Charles S. Rowe Professor of Law  
(committee chair)*

**Elizabeth G. Oliver**

*professor of accounting*

**David F. Partlett**

*vice president and dean of  
the School of Law, professor of law*

**Larry C. Peppers**

*dean of the Williams School,  
professor of economics*

**Harry J. Phillips Jr. '72**

*W&L trustee*

**Mayuri T. Reddy '07L**

*Women's Law Students Organization*

**J. Frank Surface '60**

*emeritus W&L trustee and  
emeritus rector*

**Sarah Nash Sylvester**

*W&L trustee*

**Barbara E. Taylor**

*Academic Search Consultation Service*

**Charles B. Tomm '68, '75L**

*W&L trustee*

**Dawn A. Watkins**

*dean of students*

**John A. Wolf '69, '72L**

*W&L trustee*

**Charles R. Yates III '06**

*president of the student body,  
2005-2006*

"The search committee was an amazing group of people completely devoted to Washington and Lee and willing to spend more than six months reading files, meeting candidates, talking with the various W&L constituencies and then debating as a group about which direction the search should take. Of course, the real benefit of such a process was the opportunity for interaction. We all learned from each other and about each other. We learned about our different hopes and dreams for the University. And we found that we had a huge amount in common."

Brian C. Murchison, Committee Chair



*Isn't it great to see old friends?*



*The rededication of the O.W. "Tom" Riegel Converged Journalism Telecommunications Media Labs.*



*At dinner for the Class of 1991.*

## Reunion Weekend 2006

The Classes of 1956, 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991, 1996 and 2001 enjoyed good weather and good times during this year's edition of Reunion Weekend. In addition to enjoying the usual dinners and lunches and receptions, reunionists (including President-elect Ken Ruscio '76) took hikes, visited former professors at departmental open houses, brushed up on foreign languages, played golf, watched the kids bounce around a special playground, remembered deceased classmates, listened to live music and checked out the Friends of the Library.

Next year, on **May 3-7, 2007**, it's time for the Classes of 1957, 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997 and 2002 to come back to Lexington. While we can't guarantee good weather, we can just about guarantee a good time, as this sampling of photos shows.



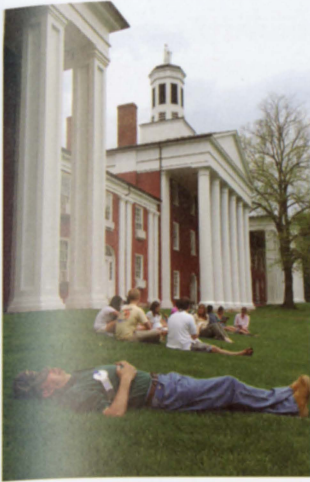
*Nice hat!*



*A special treat: Visiting Lee's office.*



*Enjoying the sun on one of the new athletic fields.*



*Reunion weekend can really tire an alumnus out.*



*Singing the "Swing."*



*Making the swing.*



*A quintet of coeducation's movers and shakers reminisced. L. to r.: Bill Hartog, dean of admissions and financial aid; Jerry G. South '54, an emeritus member of the Board of Trustees; Pam Simpson, professor of art; former President John Wilson; and Jenny Bray Stratton '89.*



*A fine lineup—this year's group of Distinguished Alumni. L. to r.: Walt Kelley Jr. '77, '81L, Michelle L. Milligan '96, Margaret Killebrew Griffin '96, J. Michel Marcoux '66 and James M. Turner Jr. '67, '71L.*



*If only they'd had digital cameras in 1951.*



*Catching up.*

## 1938

**Charles F. Clarke Sr.**

still practices law after 65 years, "indifferently at best," he says. He lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## 1940

**Jackson C. Akin**

leads a comfortable octogenerian life. His primary activity is playing gin rummy at the Albuquerque Country Club. He was very sad to learn of the death of Charlie Curl, his classmate and fraternity brother at the Delt house. He lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Roland S. Freeman**

attended Homecoming last September and greatly enjoyed his 65th reunion. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1948

**Dr. Marvin L. Daves**

is a professor emeritus at the University of Colorado School of Medicine. He enjoys retirement in Prescott, Ariz., with his wife, Joy, even though all of his children and grandchildren live in Denver.

**William E.****Quisenberry Sr. ('50L)**

reports that the years keep rolling on. He has seven great-grandchildren, six boys and one girl. He wonders if they'll qualify for admission, as W&L is now roughly 50/50 males and females. He says that his health is good for a person approaching his 86th birthday. He lives in Owensboro, Ky.

## 1949

**James A. Anderson III ('51L)**

is in his seventh year of retirement in Tybee Island, Ga. He keeps busy as a senior warden at his local church, a volunteer at the Telfair Museum, a board member of the Tybee Historical Society (which owns and operates one of the few remaining, complete lighthouses) and president of the Coastal Georgia-South Carolina Phi Beta Kappa Association.

**Cranville S. R. Bouldin ('51L)**

retired from the advisory board of his local SunTrust bank after 29 years of service. SunTrust named the board room in Murfreesboro, Tenn., after him. One of his sons, Laws Bouldin '85, succeeded his father to board membership. He lives in Murfreesboro.

**Perry E. Mann Jr. ('62L)**

reports that his portrait and sage remarks are included in Robert Shetterly's book, *Americans Who Tell the Truth*, all 50 of whom are or were liberals. He lives in Hinton, W.Va.

**Samuel I. White ('50L)**

reports that the U.S. Foreclosure Network, whose membership includes attorneys from all 50 states, conferred upon him its Lifetime Achievement Award in recognition of his 55 years in the practice of law and more than 15 years of participation in the U.S. Foreclosure Network. He lives in Norfolk, Va.

## 1951

**Richard E. McMurrin**

is in his 21st year as a dialysis patient. He lives with his wife in Newport News, Va.

**The Hon. Sol Wachtler ('52L)**

is a member of the board of governors of Touro Law School, where he is a professor, and a member of the International Board of Governors of Bar Ilan University, Israel. He lives in Manhasset, N.Y.

## 1952

**John B. Handlan II**

retired in 1992 as chairman of the board of the H.L. Yoh Co., in Philadelphia. He now lives in Florida with his wife of 54 years, Betsy. He plays golf four or five times a week and also serves as a ranger at the local course in Flagler Beach, Fla. He hopes that all of his W&L friends are in good health.

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

rekindled his friendship with Ray Smith '55. They were friends at W&L but lost touch until recently, when Smith came across an article that Glickstein wrote for the *Ring-Tum Phi*. Smith's grandfather was W&L president Dr. Henry L. Smith, who employed Glickstein's father, Joseph M. Glickstein '20L, as his secretary. Hugh Glickstein lives in Aspen, Colo.

**Dr. Melville P. Roberts Jr.**

received his British citizenship. He and his wife, Marianne, reside in London and the Channel Islands for most of each year.

## Should Auld Acquaintance...



For the last 47 years, this group of Five-Star Generals and their wives celebrated New Year's Eve together. Left to right: Jack Kay '51, '55L, Sarah Kay, Betty Compton, the late Chris Compton '50, '53L (see his obituary on p. 46), Ann Darling, Pete Darling '52, Jack Ellis '51, '53L and Dot Ellis. They were often joined by Marylyn and Bill Mauck '52, though they didn't make it to this party.

**John A. Williamson II ('56L)**

reports that his daughter, Lara, will be entering W&L as a freshman in the class of 2010. They live in Saratoga, Calif.

## 1954

**Dr. Byron Phillip Kocen**

practices developmental pediatrics in Austin, Texas. He has raised nine children and published two books of poetry.

**H. Gordon Leggett Jr.**

and his wife, Madeline Miller, hiked in the Dolomite and Eastern Alps in Italy in September 2005. Their oldest daughter, Susan, married David G. Reitz on Jan. 14, 2005, in Danbury, Conn. Their other daughter, Jane, qualified for a new level in dressage at the Virginia Horse Center in November 2005. They live in Philadelphia.

## 1955

**Frederic M. Bryant III**

had his first one-man show in Baltimore, at the Reeves Gallery, landscapes he executed in both oil and watercolors. He lives in Ruxton, Md.

**The Hon. Laurence Levitan**

was named to the Morgan State University Board of Regents in September 2005. He lives in Potomac, Md.

**Judson H. Rodman**

anticipates some form of retirement in 2006. He says that his

50th reunion last year could not have been more pleasurable, and he thanks everyone who helped put it together. He lives in Suffolk, Va.

## 1956

**Jean-Marie G. Grandpierre**

joined his classmates for their 50th class reunion in May. All of his 14 grandchildren are fine. He lives in France.

## 1959

**Theodore R. McKeldin Jr.**

is healthy and working as an assistant state attorney general in Maryland. He lives in Baltimore, where he enjoys spending time with his grandkids.

## 1960

**Charles N. Monsted III**

retired five years ago after 31 years as a commercial loan officer with the Whitney National Bank in New Orleans. He and his wife, Winkie, divide their time between Metairie, La., and Bush, La. Fortunately, Hurricane Katrina caused them few problems other than downed trees in Bush. They have four children, including Charles IV '90, and two grandchildren.

**Dr. Joseph E. Ringland**

is mostly retired from his gynecology practice. He keeps active with grandparenting, golf and generally goofing off between travels. He lives in Princeton, N.J.

## 1961

**William B.****McWilliams ('65L)**

now has four grandchildren: Hannah, 6, Eric, 4, Georgia Anne, 17 months, and Harris, 17 months. (Georgia and Harris are not twins.) He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

**Richard D. Ruhle Jr. ('63L)**

is happy and proud to have two nephews at W&L, Richard M. Kyle '07 and Peter H. Kyle '09. Ruhle retired from 40 years of practicing law in South Carolina. He lives in Anderson, S.C.

## 1963

**Robert C. Holland**

moved to Blue Ridge, Va., in the fall of 2005 and opened a new business, Write Ideas.

## 1964

**Jack C. Martin**

flunked retirement again and is currently chief technology officer for Affiliated Computer Services BPO Solutions, Lexington, Ky. He retired from IBM as a senior technical staff member in 1996, and then joined Perot Systems to form a corporate technology group. After some merger-and-acquisition work and an assignment in Europe, he served as chief technology officer for the Health Systems Design subsidiary. He retired from Perot

Systems in 2004 and joined Affiliated Computer Services. Jack and his wife, Bonnie, live in Lexington, Ky., where she works in property management. Their son, Neil, lives in Nashville, Tenn., where he owns Purple Mountain Music studios, and their grandson, Corbin, is a third-grader. Jack and Bonnie make frequent visits to their vacation home on Longboat Key, Fla., where they would like to spend more time if he can ever get the retirement thing right.

## 1965

**C. Ashley Allen**

became chief executive officer of Milliken & Company on Jan. 1. He had previously served as president and chief operating officer of the textile firm. He lives in Spartanburg, S.C.

## 1967

**James D. Awad**

says he still has \$1 million in tuition to pay before all of his kids are finished with their educations. He works out every day, enjoys the stock market and at this point just needs to stay healthy. He lives in New York.

**Benjamin B.****Cummings Jr. ('70L)**

is a principal with Millenium Retail Partners L.L.C., a retail

real estate advisory and consulting firm with offices in Atlanta, Boca Raton, Fla., New Orleans and Richmond. It provides services to national and regional retailers and shopping center developers throughout the U.S. He most recently served as owner's representative for the development of the 130-acre corporate home office for Carmax Auto Superstores Inc., in Richmond. He lives in Richmond with his wife, Peg, and daughter, Alex. His son, Geoff, daughter-in-law, Mary, and granddaughter, Carter, live in Marietta, Ga. His other daughter, Lauren, lives in Greenbelt, Md., and works in Washington.

**Charles C. Hart**

is an aspiring poet who enjoyed the year 2005 very much. He took vacations to Ireland and Seagrove Beach, Fla. He lives in Gadsden, Ala.

**Dr. Robert L. Holt**

built a dental office in West Palm Beach, Fla., and bought a house in Lexington. He is a proud grandfather of five, three of whom are triplets.

**Dr. Richard S. Katz**

was appointed to the Commission on Accreditation for Healthcare Management Education for the International Accreditors

for Healthcare Management Graduate Education program. He lives in Clayton, Mo.

**Frank W. Morrison ('70L)**

was recently elected to the Fellows of the American Bar Foundation, an honorary organization of attorneys, judges and law professors whose professional, public and private careers have demonstrated outstanding dedication to the welfare of their communities and to the highest principles of the legal profession. He is a partner with Phillips, Morrison, Johnson & Ferrell in Lynchburg, Va., where he lives.

**Jamie A. Stalnaker ('73L)**

practices law in Norfolk, Va., with Willcox and Savage, where he represents railroad clients in litigation. He is now a widower with two stepchildren and four grandchildren. After 40 years of sailing, he sold his last sailboat and bought a catamaran, which he brought down from Canada last spring to the Chesapeake. He lives in Virginia Beach, Va., and is trying to age with grace.

**Roger W. Wallace**

is a vice president for government affairs of Pioneer Natural Resources Co., an independent oil and gas exploration company listed on the New York Stock Exchange, with operations in North America and Africa. He is also chairman of the Inter-American Foundation, a U.S. government agency focused on sustainable grassroots development in Latin America. He also serves as co-chair of the Mexico Institute at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington. He lives in Dallas.

## 1968

**Robert H. Moll**

reports that his son, Tim '04, will receive his M.B.A. with a specialty in sports administration from the University of Denver in June 2006. Robert finds his first year of service as a class agent time consuming but rewarding, as it gives him the opportunity to catch up with his classmates, many of whom he hasn't seen or spoken to in 35 years. He lives in McLean, Va.

**Dr. David L. Riley**

thinks Bob Moll '68 for his nice note to the class as their class agent. David lives in Concord, N.C.

## Lounge Lizards



The Lizard Society comprises members of the Class of 1963 who pledged Phi Delta Theta, but fraternity affiliation is not required for membership. It held its 2005 meeting in Stinson Beach, Calif. Member John Gulick says the photo was snapped "after a long day of intense academic enterprise" and that "the group annually reflects on obscure medieval history and present day viniculture and winebibbery, coupled with as much tomfoolery as possible." Left to right: Bob and Alana Van Rensselaer, Chuck and Marjorie Vance, David and Nancy Swann, Nancy and Mackey Tilman, Robert and Mary Young, Allen Northcutt, Holmes and Antoinette Morrison. In front: John Gulick.

## True and Lasting Friendship



The Zeta Beta Tau Class of 1964 held its first reunion on March 9-11 in Boca Raton, Fla. They enjoyed two dinners and a cruise on the Intracoastal Waterway. Attendee Nick Cohen writes, "At our graduation, the 'Alma Mater' included the following words: 'Our college friendships soon must sever, and fade as does the dying day.' After 42 years, we most respectfully showed these words to be flawed. Our reunion was kindled by memories of some of the best days of our lives, and reminded us all of the impact and importance W&L had in our lives, especially the formation of true friendships, which last to this day." Its original pledge class of 10 grew to 15 by the sophomore year, and many of them had not seen one another since graduation. Seated, left to right: Jim Wallenstein, David Hyman, Jay Caplan and Bob Shapiro. Standing, left to right: Nick Cohen, Dr. Stuart Yoffe, Dick Coplan, Dr. Peter Trager and Barry Greene. Dr. Brian Dorsk, Mike Levin, John Raphael and Bill Solmson were unable to attend, and the organizers were unable to locate Bill Angel and Tom Supak.

### 1970

#### Richard B. Armstrong

is retired from Wachovia Bank, where he worked for 30 years in Winston-Salem, New York and Atlanta. He served as executive vice president of Wachovia and most recently was managing director of international corporate finance. He lives in Atlanta with his family.

#### Dr. W. John Bayard

is a radiologist in private practice in Columbia, S.C., where he lives with his wife, Ruth. He is also a managing member of Image Care L.L.C.

#### W. Joseph Dozier Jr.

says his youngest daughter, Mary, will join her older sister, Sarah '07, at W&L as a member of the class of '10. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

#### Brian R. Price

lives in Doylestown, Pa., where his wife, Patti, is a volunteer at the Bucks County correctional facility. Brian continues his trusts and estates practice. His daughter, Jocelin, was married in April 2005 in the British Virgin Islands and is a litigator with Mayers, Mennies and Sherr in Blue Bell, Pa. His son, Brian, is a litigator with the Boston office of Skadden, Arps.

#### Donald C. Smith

has worked with an environmental planning firm, EcoPlan Associates, in Mesa, Ariz., since May 2004. He received a second chance at life with a heart transplant on May 15, 2003, at the University Medical Center in Tucson, Ariz. He's now doing fine. He lives in Chandler, Ariz.

### 1972

#### Brian S. Greig

is president-elect of the Austin Headliner's Club in Austin, Texas. He lives in Austin and is a senior partner at the law firm of Fulbright & Jaworski.

### 1974

#### Robert A. Doll

lives in Hattiesburg, Miss., and intends to apply to the master's program in marital and family counseling at the University of Southern Mississippi. His daughter, Lizzie, is a member of the class of 2007.

### 1976

#### Michael B. Hubbard ('79L)

was named associate managing partner for the Washington office of Seyfarth Shaw. He lives in Fairfax, Va.

### 1978

#### Travis E. Bass

lives with his wife, Laurie, in Roswell, Ga., where he is vice president of sales and marketing for Kronotex USA L.L.C., a European forest products company with a new factory in Barnwell, S.C. He reports the recent birth of twin grandsons, Travis III and Scott, in April 2005.

### 1979

#### Col. Freeman E. Jones

retired from the U.S. Army in 2005 after 26 years of service, established Grey Ghost International and is a security consultant for

the U.S. government. He plans to travel to Rockbridge County often to hunt, fish and visit his sister, Robin Eddy, a Lexington realtor. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

### 1984

#### Christopher P. Robinson

reports that his son, John, 3, wears his W&L T-shirt all the time. Look out, class of 2025!

### 1986

#### Daniel J. O'Connor III

is a research analyst for the reapportionment office of the Georgia Legislature. His office assists federal, state and local officials in drawing political district and precinct boundaries and collecting election data. He previously worked as a political consultant for five years with the Georgia Republican Party. He lives in Atlanta.

#### Lt. David W. Sprunt Jr.

is studying for a master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Colorado at Denver. He, wife Sandy, and daughter Elizabeth moved from Ashburn, Va., last September. He worked as a project manager at America Online for almost four years. They now live in Littleton, Colo., where they enjoy great views of the Rockies and the arid climate of the high plains. He hopes to specialize in sustainable design, transit-oriented development or resort design. He says that being one of the oldest guys in his class isn't too bad, as he's more focused now than he was 20 years ago.

## Keeping a Cool Head



Lt. Col. Mark A. Bertolini '86 (at right in the photo) commands the 3rd Battalion, 67th Armored Regiment, 4th Infantry Division and serves in Baghdad, Iraq. He re-enlisted one of his soldiers, Pfc. Adam Krautheim (left), on top of a partially destroyed statue of Saddam Hussein.

## Vietnam Visitors



Richard Tomkins '90 (left) and Billy Giles '61 (right) "were temporarily stationed in Bien Hoa, Dongnai Province, north of Ho Chi Minh City (Saigon)," writes Tomkins. "Working on furniture projects with a local factory in Bien Hoa, Billy and I shared several meals together and took a moment for a photograph at the factory's garden." Giles is a partner at Moore & Giles in Lynchburg, Va., and Tomkins is the vice president of sales and marketing for Crescent Fine Furniture, Gallatin, Tenn.

1987

**Peter S. Partee**

relocated to New York City. He is still a partner with Hunton & Williams L.L.P., of Richmond, where he's been since 1992, and now heads up the corporate bankruptcy practice in the New York office. His three sons, Peter, 13, Jimmy, 11, and Sam, 9, live with their mother in Richmond, where he travels to be with them on the weekends.

1988

**Michael K. McEvoy**

was named vice president and director of sales for Joseph Phelps Vineyards. *Wine Spectator Magazine* named the company's wine Insignia the 2005 Wine of the Year. He and his wife, Gina, live with their three children in Napa, Calif.

1989

**Cathleen Tiernan Morgan**

moved from Manhattan to Rowayton, Conn., with her husband, Jon, and children, Callie, 4, and Jed, 2. She works part-time as an attorney for Merrill Lynch in New York, and Jon works for Barclays Global Investors.

1990

**Christopher A. Cerone**

is vice president of government affairs for Zimmer Inc., a leading

orthopedic device company. He lives in Gaithersburg, Md., with his wife, Karrie, and their children Claire, 4, and Harrison, 2.

**Christopher W.T. Daly**

is a managing partner at the Savannah, Ga., law firm of Deming, Parker, Hoffman, Green, Campbell & Daly L.L.C. He will soon celebrate the 10th anniversary of his marriage to Pamela Dunn Daly, and they have been blessed with three daughters, Kathleen Elaine, 7, Sarah Elisabeth, 5, and Emily Ann, 3. A golden retriever, Roscoe, joined the family last Christmas. They live in Savannah.

**Arne Glaeser**

moved from Sarasota, Fla., to Brunswick, Ga., and has renovated an 1890s Victorian home. He and his wife, Sheila, have a 2½-year-old daughter, Georgia Violet. They all enjoy the small coastal town of Brunswick.

**Todd C. Peppers**

is in his fourth year of teaching in the department of public affairs at Roanoke College in Salem, Va. He lives in Salem. See p. 9 for an item about his new book.

1991

**Akino Tsuchiya**

designed the exterior and interior of the Chrysler Concept Car,

which was unveiled at the Tokyo Motor Show in October 2005. Going back to her home country with the car she designed fulfilled her biggest dream. The company even named the car the Chrysler Akino, which meant a lot to her entire family, especially her grandmother, who named her.

1992

**David J. Freed**

is district attorney of Cumberland County, Pa. He will continue to try homicide cases, including two capital cases this year. He and his wife, Amy, live in Camp Hill, Pa., with their children, Thomas, 4, and Elizabeth, 2. Dave signed his oath of office with a keepsake pen presented to him by Bill Yorio '92, classmate and Fiji fraternity brother. Fraternity brother Kirk Sohonage '91 participated in the ceremony, and good friend Matt Haar '95 also attended.

**Brant C. Martin**

accepted a partnership at the law firm of Wick Phillips L.L.C. in Dallas. He continues his practice in commercial litigation and class actions. Brant, his wife, Natalie, and their son, Campbell, live in Fort Worth, Texas.

**David S. Phillips**

was named a partner in the international law firm of Jones Day on Jan. 1. He lives in Atlanta.

## Angling for Fun



Eight members of the Class of 1992 enjoyed some fishing in Key West, Fla., last June. Front row, left to right: Hunter Williams and Jason Gordon. Back row, left to right: Clay Thomas, Jamie Tucker, John McCallum, Scott Holstead, Mason Alley, the party's fishing guide and Read Folline.

## 1993

**Dr. Kathy Ferrell-Swann**

is a psychologist in private practice. She lives with her husband, Chris Swann '92, in Atlanta.

**Mark T. Goglia**

is a partner in the international law firm of Jones Day. He lives in Dallas.

**Christin N. Harvey**

has a new career in radio. Working from her home base as the director of strategic communication at the Center for American Progress, she's a regular contributor to "The Al Franken Show" on Air America Radio as well as a co-host on the nationally syndicated "Bill Press Show" on Sirius satellite radio. She lives in Washington.

**Scott L. Howe**

is director of education and public programs at the Chrysler Museum of Art in Norfolk, Va. He also is a doctoral candidate in the art and art education program at Columbia University's Teachers College.

**Jeremy D. Meadows**

reports that 2005 was a busy year of travel and interesting work. He directs the National Conference of State Legislators' programming in Africa and the Middle East. He visited Algeria, Morocco, Burkina Faso and the United Arab Emirates, among other places. He also concentrates on agriculture, rural and economic development, and international trade for the NCSL. He lives in Arlington, Va.

**Shannon Comer Winterer**

and Andrew H. Winterer live in Missoula, Mont., with their two-year-old daughters, Waverly and Harriet. Shannon owns a real estate company in Missoula, and Andrew stays home, where he is learning to shop, cook, clean and care for two little girls, a dog and a cat.

## 1995

**Dr. Leslie A. Copeland**

works at Ochsner Hospital, New Orleans, in internal medicine. Due to Hurricane Katrina, she is practicing in Baton Rouge, La.

## Happy Holidays



Maurice Cole '94 and Jim Bonebrake '54 exchanged best wishes of the season last December at the Northeast Ohio Chapter's party. Also in attendance were Melissa Draggett '06, Brodie Gregory '03 (chapter president), Mike Kaczka '00, Chris Stanek '04, Cameron Wicke '06 and other alumni and friends.

## 1996

**Michiko Asanuma**

completed her two-year assignment with the Japanese Embassy in Copenhagen, Denmark, in September 2005.

**Cary J. Hansel III**

became the youngest attorney ever elected to partnership in the Maryland and Washington firm of Joseph, Greenwald & Laake P.A. on Jan. 19. He lives in Silver Springs, Md.

**Julie D. Sauers**

is a graduate student at the University of South Florida's College of Public Health, earning a master's degree in public health. Her most interesting class of late is social justice, equity, children's rights and the health care system. She lives in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**John R. Tweardy**

and his wife, Lisa, moved to Torino, Italy, just in time for the

Winter Olympics. John has an executive position in a joint venture between IBM and Fiat. He wished his brother, Greg '06, best of luck in his last semester before real life starts.

**Shannon M. Wiegmann**

defended her Ph.D. in botany from the University of Wisconsin in December 2005. Her daughter Isabelle, 1, and her husband, Temple Cone '95, cheered her on during her public defense. The family enjoy living in Annapolis, Md., where Temple is an assistant professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy. Her brother, Dietrich Wiegmann '90, and his wife, Sharon Witting '91, live nearby in Washington.

## 1998

**Naoko Nakane**

works with the Proton Beam Therapy Systems Department of Hitachi Ltd., in Tokyo, Japan.

**Dr. Laura S. Whitney**

finished her residency in pediatrics at the University of Kentucky, where she now serves as chief resident in pediatrics. She lives in Lexington, Ky., with her husband, Jay, who will finish his residency in anesthesiology in June.

## 1999

**Thomas R. Cox**

is director of business development and strategic transac-

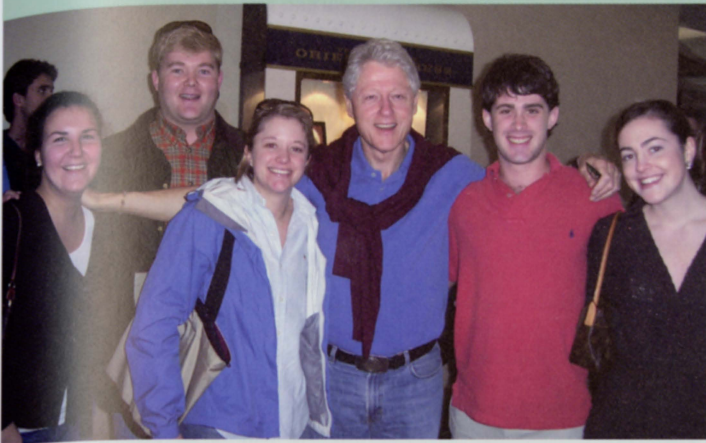
## Indy Celebrates Lee's Birthday



The Indianapolis Alumni Chapter held an R.E. Lee reception on Jan. 6, their first event in at least six years. Harlan Beckley, acting president of W&L, and Mike Walsh, W&L athletic director, joined the party. Left to right: Steve Brigance '97, Mike Walsh, Bruce Chosney '64, Chris Miyamoto '92, Scott Hamilton '90, Cliff Cislak '02, Ellen Hawkins '00, Joe Hawkins '00, Mike Bennett '04 (founder), Adam Packer '03L, President Beckley, Fred Frick '74, Steve Pockrass '87, M. Park Iler '57.



## Presidential Pals



A party of W&L revelers bumped into President Bill Clinton in Charleston, S.C., last New Year's Eve. Left to right: Caroline Crawford '06, Tripp Onnen '05, Priscilla Powell '05, President Clinton, Andrew Lloyd '06 and Ellie Hindsley '05. No word on exactly what the W&L folks were doing in Charleston, but the former president was attending a leadership conference.

tions at America Online Inc. He and his wife, Dillon, live in Kensington, Md.

### 2001

#### Matthew R. Raley

was named an associate at the Houston law firm of Baker & Hostetler L.L.P. He lives in Houston.

### 2002

#### Benjamin F. Johns

received his M.B.A. and J.D. degrees from Penn State and recently passed the Pennsylvania and New Jersey state bar exams. He is an attorney at the Haverford, Pa., office of Chimicles & Tikellis L.L.P., where he practices securities and antitrust litigation. He lives with his fiancée in Narbeth, Pa.

### 2003

#### Robin A. Okin

has worked for the past two years as a pharmaceutical sales representative with Merck and Co. Inc. She lives in Lynchburg, Va., but hopes to move to a more metropolitan area soon.

#### Erika P. Proko

is a third-year medical student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

### 2004

#### Yusuke Takahashi

began his new job at the Japanese Ministry of Education in February. He lives in Kanagawa, Japan.

### 2005

#### Jasmine J. Calyx

is a staff assistant in the office of U.S. Sen. George Allen in Washington.

## MARRIAGES

**Douglas M. Weidner '77** to Katie Keogh on Jan. 1, in Jamaica. Their six children attended. They live in Chester Springs, Pa.

**E. Christian Blessey '89** to Karen Busenlener on April 9, 2005, in New Orleans. They live in New Orleans, where Christian is a vice president and financial manager with Merrill Lynch.

**J. Heath Dixon '93** to Ashley Vaught on Dec. 3, 2005, in Dallas. Tom Tagle '93 attended. Dixon plans to move to the legal affairs department of Electronic Data Systems. In the 12 months before submitting this note, he got engaged, bought a house, got married and changed jobs. Apparently, he says, he's finally become an adult. They live in Dallas.

**Leslie Hallett '95** to **Charles C. Owens Jr. '97** on Jan. 7 in Mobile, Ala. They live in Atlanta.

**Kristin Victoria Roach '96** to Jasen Castillo on Aug. 21, 2005, in Washington. They live in Greenbelt, Md. Kristin attends the University of Maryland, studying landscape architecture, and Jasen is a political scientist with the Rand Corp. and teaches at Georgetown University.

## On the Town



Timothy Litzenburg '04 says "we had to stop traffic" for this photo of recent alumni socializing in Richmond. They apparently made some new friends, who are also in the shot. Front row, l. to r.: Scott Putney '03, Litzenburg, Van Taylor '03; back, l. to r.: Jack Craddock '03, David Larson '05, Brian Castleberry '04, two new friends, Charlie Moore '04, Warren Hunter '05, Kirk Vogel '03.

**Benjamin D. Swinburne '97** to Elizabeth Martorella on Oct. 1, 2005, in Newport, R.I. Classmates in attendance were Jonathan Bartlett, April Cheney Bartlett, Jim Wilson, Andrew Ruwe, Fritz Berchmueller, Lin Fitzenhagen, Robert Mead, T.J. Griffin, John Garvey and Todd Denbo. Members of the class of '98 attending were Jacob Garrett, J.B. Kiley, Scott Dynan, Allison Beard Babka, Eric Zvolinsky and Leigh Lundstrom Denbo. Others in attendance were Drew H. Denbo '95 and Scott Babka '99. They live in Manhattan, where Benjamin is a research analyst at Morgan Stanley in New York, and Elizabeth is an account executive at Sudler Hennessy.

**Matthew W. Ritter '98** to Lisa Maria Riether on Nov. 5, 2005, in Wilmington, Del. Alumni in the wedding party were Gregory Hunt '97, Cassie Ritter Hunt '01, Andrew Fullam '98, Eric Swensen '98, Dan Hendricks '99, Jon Hughes '99 and Scott Morris '99. Matthew works with his father at the Ritter Law Office, and Lisa is deputy attorney general for New Jersey. They live in Bridgeton, N.J.

**Christine Bragg '99** to Eric J. Mihan on Sept. 10, 2005, in Cooperstown, N.Y. Alumni in attendance were John R. McGill '67, Shelley Adams '99 and Cliff Woolley '99. McGill had the honor of walking the bride down the aisle. They live in Princeton, N.J., where Christine is an office manager for the advertising/public relations firm of Masala Communications, and Eric is a sales rep for the Princeton Corkscrew Wine Shop.

**Nicola Carpenter '01** to Keith Gibson on Dec. 31, 2005, in Bellaire, Texas. Lisa Jones '02 attended. They live in New York, where Nicola is finishing her last year of law school at St. John's University, and Keith is a fourth-year associate in the litigation department at Well, Gotshal and Manges.

**Dr. Tara A. Friedel '02** to Dr. Gordon Carr on Jan. 7, in Richmond. Members of the wedding party included H. Tiffany Friedel '02, Corinne Lane '02 and Christie Phillips '01. Other alumni in attendance were Jenn Nelsen '03, Phelps Harmon '01, Stephanie Bianco '01, Christa

Valentine '02, Greg Valentine '01, Gretchen Tencza '02, Gavin Dean '01 and Emma Dean '03. They live in Chicago, where they both practice medicine.

**Stephanie Sweet '02** to **Daniel W. Ingersoll '02** on Sept. 24, 2005, in Lake Forest, Ill. The bride's sister, Stacy Sweet '04, served as maid of honor. The wedding party included classmates Megan Babst, Kirsten Gladding Dunlap, Brooke Evenson Moncrief, Kayse Nelson, Bergen Rebello, Matt Brill, Marco Goicochea, John Hanson, John Moore and Mike Wienick. They live in Philadelphia, where they both work in consulting.

**Emily A. Peck '02** to Andrew McClain on Nov. 19, 2005, in Lexington. The wedding party included Helen Fotinos '02, and many alumni and faculty attended. They live in New York, where they are both involved in ministry in United Methodist churches.

**Kevin J. Coppersmith II '04** to **Carolyn Duffy '04** on Aug. 6, 2005, in Lexington, at Lee Chapel. Classmates in the wedding party were Cristina Garcia, Heather Niesman Baker, Carrie Graham McKenzie, Laura Samuels and Kerry Kellogg, along with Artie Esworthy '03 and Ryan Coppersmith '06. They live in New York.

### Bazzel-Nash



Frank B. Bazzel Jr. '02 married Rodes Nash '03 on July 23, 2005, in Louisville, Ky. More than 50 alumni attended. The bride's father is Richard H. Nash Jr. '68, and the groom's father is Frank B. Bazzel Sr. '72. Members of the wedding party included Sarah Nash '00, Lynn Bazzel '10, Zan Ellison '03, Mary Forman '03, Bess Smith '03, Johnson Bazzel '06, Ben Jolly '02, Robert Powers '02, Joseph Speight '02 and Mike Weil '02. The couple live in Atlanta.

## Upcoming Alumni Events

### On Campus

CLASS AGENTS WEEKEND—SEPT. 15-16

ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME—SEPT. 15-16

HOMECOMING—OCT. 20-21

PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION—OCT. 21

### Off Campus

NEW YORK ALUMNI CHAPTER FANCY DRESS—OCT. 13

**Peter N. Dean '04** to Kim Hamblen on July 30, 2005, in Vienna, Va. Classmates Jonathan Brimer, Jess Lipsey, Bryan Mulhern, Cam Smith and Michael Wert were groomsmen. Many other current Generals and alumni attended. They live in Charlottesville, where Peter is a second-year medical student at the University of Virginia, and Kim teaches at St. Anne's-Belfield School.

**Carrie Graham '04** to **Matthew F. McKenzie '01** on Jan. 7, in Richmond. They live in Pittsburgh, where Matthew is studying finance and business at Carnegie Mellon University.

## BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Porter '80**, a son, Christopher Todd Jr., on Dec. 6, 2005. The Porters were married on May 22, 2004, in Darien, Conn. W&L attendees at the wedding included Jim Donald '79, Justin Riedell '98, Dorothy Yuan Lariviere '01 and Chad Nichols '05. They live in New York.

**Mr. and Mrs. Mark D. Thompson '83**, a son, Jack Nicholas, on July 29, 2005. They live in South Riding, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kalitka '87**, a son, Peter Joseph, on Aug. 8, 2005. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Hunter A. Applewhite '88**, a son, Ashton Pevensey, on March 17, 2005. They live in Richmond, where Hunter is director of corporate advertising for Dominion Resources.

**Mr. and Mrs. Stephen R. Chance '89**, a daughter, Anna Grace, on Oct. 28, 2005. She joins brother Patrick and sister Madison. They live in Atlanta.

**Robin Bean Mireles '89** and her husband, **Juan**, a son, Ollin Tonatiuh, on July 16, 2005. They live in Brighton, Colo.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gordon H. De Kuyper '90**, a son, Ryan Patrick, on Aug. 6, 2005. The family moved to Hong Kong, where Gordon is responsible for Citigroup's corporate banking relationships with Asian compa-

nies in the power, energy, chemical and mining industries.

**Mary Alice McMorro '90** and her husband, **Chuck Ball**, a daughter, Regan Elizabeth, on Oct. 1, 2005. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif.

**Dr. C. Elizabeth Stutzmann '90** and her husband, **Manuel Montez**, a daughter, Madeline Grace, on June 21, 2005. They moved to Lake Forest, Ill., after five years in southern California, where she was a research scientist studying Alzheimer's disease at the University of California Irvine. She is an assistant professor at the Chicago Medical School.

**Mr. and Mrs. Brian S. Tanis '90**, a son, William Henry, on May 31, 2005. He joins brother J.T., 5. They live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Baradel '91**, a daughter, Ava Ann, on Jan. 9. They live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Colden '91**, a son, Blake Gregory, on Dec. 15, 2005. He joins brother John, 1½. They live in Vienna, Va.

**J. Harley Walsh '91** and **Lindsay de Haven Walsh '91**, a son, Peter McFadden, on Jan. 11. He joins sisters Lillian Shands, 7, and Courtney Frances, 4. They live in Washington, where Harley just returned to the business world after four years in politics as a senior legislative adviser for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchinson of Texas. Harley joined Vivum Group, a real estate finance software company, as chief operating officer.

**Mr. and Mrs. J. Darren Braccia '92**, a daughter, Caroline DeMasi, on Sept. 24, 2005. She joins siblings Hugh, 3½, and Virginia, 2. They live in Wellesley, Mass. He leads corporate development at Magellan Biosciences.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Crow '92**, a son, Owen Benton, on Dec. 13, 2005. He joins brother Stuart, 5. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

**Mary Anstine Kletter '92, '97L** and her husband, **Stephen**, a son, Jackson Hayes, on Nov. 23, 2005. They live in Washington.

**Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey D. Roberts '92**, a daughter, Marlee Owen, on Oct. 8, 2005. She joins sister McKenzie. They live in Seattle.

**Christopher B. Boggs '93** and **Caroline Clarke Boggs '93**, a daughter, Kendall Heyward, on Jan. 18. She joins brothers Charlie, 5, and Sammy, 3. They live in Richmond.

**Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Crenshaw '93**, a son, Eli Thomas, on Dec. 21, 2005. They live in Scottsville, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Godfrey Jr. '93**, a daughter, Daniella Wu, on Sept. 11, 2005. She joins sis-

ter Alexandra, 2. They live in Kennesaw, Ga., and John is a manager with Accenture in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Niv Goldberg '93**, a daughter, Miriam Elinor, on Nov. 16, 2005 (her father's 33rd birthday). Niv reports that the baby is helping her mother, Tanya, with her master's thesis, or at least trying not to interrupt too much. They live in Jerusalem, Israel.

**Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hedstrom '93**, a daughter, Hayden Anne, on Nov. 30, 2005. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Meredith Edwards Martin '93** and her husband, **Jim**, a son,

Jacob Dale, on March 24, 2005. He joins brother Andrew Richard, 3. They live in Crestview, Fla., where Jim is a special operations pilot stationed at Eglin Air Force Base.

**Allison Ausley Monroe '93** and her husband, **David**, a son, Henry David DuBose, on June 27, 2005. He joins sister Caroline. They are looking forward to the completion of their new home in Alta, Wyo. They invite W&L friends visiting Jackson Hole, Wyo., to come over Teton Pass for a visit and great skiing at the Grand Targhee Ski Resort.

**Robyn McCord O'Brien '93** and **Jeffrey D. O'Brien '92**, a daughter, Victoria, on April 25, 2005. She joins siblings Alexandra, 5, Colin, 3½, and John, 2. They live in Lafayette, Colo., where Jeff is the president of Baseline Finance.

**Mr. and Mrs. Kirk L. Olsen '93**, twin sons, Gunnar and Brooks, on Sept. 22, 2005. They live in Reno, Nev., where Kirk is a manager for DP Partners, a commercial real estate firm.

**Marjorie King Reynolds '93** and her husband, **Chance**, a son, Rees, on Sept. 2, 2005. He joins brother Chancellor, 15 months,

## The Doremus Society: The McCarthys

**The late Marjorie Carter McCarthy and Lawrence L. McCarthy '29**, members of W&L's Doremus Society, left an extraordinary expression of philanthropy. Mr. McCarthy first worked in public education and later became a certified public accountant; he remained connected with the University until his death in 1991. Mrs. McCarthy, of Covington, Va., and of Richmond, was a charming individual who believed in helping others and led a full life. (A lover of chocolate, she encouraged others to join her in a daily indulgence.) When she departed this world in 2005, she had made bequests to a list of beneficiaries that included Washington and Lee.

Specifically, Mrs. McCarthy directed the \$7 million residue of her estate equally to five charities that touched her family and her life. She made her legacy to Washington and Lee of approximately \$1.4 million unrestricted, thus allowing the Board of Trustees discretion in its use.

The trustees decided to use this marvelous gift to address important funding priorities and to follow the path that Mr. McCarthy set through his lifetime of philanthropy. At the end of the path is the preservation and renovation of the Co-op for use by present and future generations of faculty and students, and a scholarship to be awarded in memory of the McCarthys.

"Marjorie McCarthy, her father, three sisters and her husband, Lawrence, had been teachers," says James

Snyder, executor of Mrs. McCarthy's estate. "It was this family dedication to education and her respect for her husband and his alma mater, where they were married at Lee Chapel in 1936, that inspired this wonderful gift to Washington and Lee."



The McCarthys

The Doremus Society, established in 1993, recognizes individuals and couples who remember the University through planned gifts. It is named in honor of Robert and Jessie Doremus, whose extraordinary lifetime gifts and bequest are legendary. Mr. Doremus, who was not an alumnus, was so impressed by the courtesy of a student who showed him around campus during a 1913 visit that he willed his entire estate of \$1.5 million to the University, under the condition that it would be after his wife's passing. Mrs. Doremus, who survived her husband by 23 years, enhanced the gift with her donation of the gym and indoor swimming pool. Their names grace the University in the form of Doremus Memorial Gymnasium and the Doremus Society.

Remembering Washington and Lee through a rest and remainder provision in your will can be an effective way to provide an important legacy while allowing you to fully use financial resources to meet lifetime needs. If you are considering a bequest or another form of planned gift, please contact us at (540) 458-8421 or at [ahumphreys@wlu.edu](mailto:ahumphreys@wlu.edu).

—Hank Humphreys

## W&L Wants You!

### Send Us Your News and Photos for Class Notes

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*On the Web site:* [alumni.wlu.edu/web/page/normal/59.html](http://alumni.wlu.edu/web/page/normal/59.html)

#### Dos and Don'ts

DO send us news about yourself for Class Notes—marriages, births, jobs, honors, travels, retirements and so on.



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](http://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 in the middle of production, when Class Notes have already been entered by the Alumni Office, and edited and 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 Notes—we must get an OK directly from the alumnus/

alumna himself or herself in order to publish it.

#### Photos

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



DO send your wedding photos.

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

DO send either an actual photographic print on glossy paper, or e-mail a jpeg file of 300 dpi or higher.

DON'T send paper printouts of digital images or photocopies of photographs. They don't reproduce well.

DO include your name and address on the back of the print if you want us to return it.

#### Books and CDs

We publish notices of books and CDs by alumni, staff and faculty, so DO send us a copy of your new book, a jpeg of the cover or the cover itself, along with brief information about the publisher and content. After publication in the alumni magazine, we send the books and CDs to the University library for the collections. Mail items to the Alumni Office or e-mail a jpeg file of 300 dpi or higher.



who quickly added the word "baby" to his vocabulary. The family is happy to be back in North Carolina after spending five years in Ohio. Chance, a pilot, is based in Greensboro, N.C., and they live in his hometown of Salisbury, N.C.

**Kristen Brown Rockett '93** and her husband, **Rocky**, a son, Andrew James, on Sept. 22, 2005. He joins brother David, 2. They live in Shreveport, La.

**Mr. and Mrs. Shannon F. Smith '93**, a daughter, Zoe Kate, on Jan. 5. She joins sister Sydney Claire, 2. They live in Cudahy, Wis.

**Jessica Willett Carter '95** and **Derek Carter '96**, a daughter, Ainsley Rae, on April 3. She joins brother Daniel, 2. Jessica is the web editor and Derek is the assistant treasurer at W&L.

**Dr. Mariecken Verspoor Fowler '95** and her husband, **Jeffrey**, a son, James Adriaan, on Oct. 2, 2005. He joins brother Henry Hawk, 2. They live in Charlottesville, where she is a clinical instructor of neurology, specializing in dementia, at the University of Virginia.

**Francie Cohen Spahn '95** and **Jared D. Spahn '95**, a son, Mason Alexander, on Oct. 12, 2005. He joins brother Carter, 2. They live in Baltimore.

**Krista Lindsey Willim '95, '03L** and her husband, **John**, a daughter, Harper Katherine, on Jan. 6. She joins brother Beau, 1. They live in St. Augustine, Fla.

**Elizabeth Blunt Brown '96** and her husband, **Hugh**, a daughter, Elizabeth Hayden, on Sept. 28, 2005. They live in Atlanta.

**Malcolm A.M. Burke '96, '01L** and **Rachel Denger Burke '01L**, a daughter, Caroline Colbert Sidley, on Jan. 2. They live in Bethesda, Md.

**Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Cober '96**, a daughter, Makenzie Fae, on June 28, 2005. They live in Alexandria, Va., where Rich is a consultant for Booz Allen Hamilton.

**Josephine Schaeffer Covington '96** and **Robert C. Covington Jr. '97**, a daughter, Mary Josephine, on May 12, 2005. She joins sis-

ter Nell Foster, 4. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Coins III '96**, a son, George Fowler, on Nov. 5, 2005. He joins sister Carolyn, 2½. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**David C. Jones '97** and **Elizabeth Smith Jones '96**, a daughter, Emma Somers, on July 25, 2005. She joins brother Teddy, 2½. The family live in Charlottesville, where David is a cardiology fellow at the University of Virginia. Emma's W&L relatives include her uncle and aunt, Dr. Schuyler Jones '97 and Catherine Jones '97, and another uncle, Jonathan Smith '01.

**Philip W. Jordan '97** and **Jennifer Knox Jordan '97**, a daughter, Norah Kathryn, on Jan. 19. They live in Texarkana, Texas.

**Darcey Livingston Rhoades '97** and her husband, **Matthew**, a son, David Jameson, on Oct. 17, 2005. They live in Pittsburgh, where Darcey is a corporate and securities attorney with Pepper Hamilton L.L.P.

**Michael R. Bailey '98** and **Adina Erdman Bailey '96**, a son, Nolan Garrick, on March 30, 2005. He joins brother Owen, 3. They live in Harrisonburg, Va.

**Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin C. Lacy '98**, a son, Cooper Roane, on Sept. 5, 2005. He joins sisters Madison Carter and Morgan Elizabeth. Cooper is the grandson of Roane Lacy '68 and Bob Wein '68 and is the nephew of Scott Wein '98. They live in Waco, Texas.

**Mary Michael Pettyjohn Massie '98** and her husband, **Henry**, a son, Henry Wiltshire Jr., on Aug. 24, 2005. He joins sister Morgan, 2. They live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Woody '98**, a son, Jacob Mildren, on Jan. 9. They live in Dallas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Brookby II '00**, a daughter, Katherine England, on Jan. 23. She joins brother William, 2. They live in Houston, where Harry is a senior investment analyst with Live Oak Capital Limited.

**Jodi Walberg Owsley '02** and **Eric J. Owsley '01**, a son, Keaton Ellis, on Dec. 8, 2005. They live

in Lexington and both work at W&L. Eric is the University Web developer, and Jodi is the executive assistant to the president.

## OBITUARIES

**Dr. Lyman H. Harris Jr. '24**, of San Diego, Calif., died on Dec. 22, 2005. He was 102. He served as a major in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He received his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin in 1929 and 1931. He taught at McCallie School in Tennessee from 1924 until 1928 and was a history professor at several different universities.

**Francis E. Schmitt '30**, of Leawood, Kan., died on Nov. 28, 2005. He worked in the real estate business, retiring in 1959 to Lantana, Fla., where he spent much of his time fishing. During World War II, he served in the Coast Guard. Schmitt belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Burton A. Farber '33**, of North Palm Beach, Fla., died on Aug. 27, 2005. He left W&L after his junior year to pursue music. From 1932 until 1953 he led an orchestra in Cincinnati at WLW radio station and at the Netherland Plaza Hotel and appeared as a piano soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. In 1953, he moved to New York, and for the next 20 years wrote and conducted music for television shows. He also worked seven years as an orchestra leader and conductor in the Plaza Hotel's Persian Room. Farber belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

**Richard P. Mallett '33**, of Farmington, Maine, died on Nov. 16, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bowdoin College in 1930 and taught English and history at the State Normal School in Farmington before earning his doctorate at Yale. He taught at Belmont Hill School in Massachusetts and at New Jersey State College. He worked for the Central Intelligence Agency for 20 years, returning to Farmington in 1968 to teach at the University of Maine Farmington until his retirement in 1973. In 2000, he received a doctorate of humane

letters from UMF for his work as a local historian, which included four books about the town and university. He also wrote for the local paper.

**William R. Sphar Jr. '35**, of Winchester, Ky., died on Dec. 5, 2005. He started Sphar & Co., which handled retail feed, seed, fertilizer and wool. In 1937, with his father, older brother and a friend as partners, he started Sphar & Gay Seed Co. and later ran Sphar & Co. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and fox hunter, serving as joint master of the Iroquois Hunt Club. Sphar belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Thomas K. Williams '35**, of Whiting, N.J., died on April 28, 2005. He worked as a chemist and vice president and plant manager at the Arkansas Co., in Newark, N.J. Upon retirement, he worked with his son in the Williams Land Co. He volunteered as a swimming teacher for disabled students with the local Red Cross chapter. Williams belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Julius E. Garber '36**, of Batesburg, S.C., died on Oct. 25, 2005. He served in the Navy as a lieutenant during World War II and belonged to the American Legion. He enjoyed living in the small town of Batesburg, where he owned and operated the family department store that his father started in 1906. He retired in 1986, but not before Garber Inc. grew to include department stores in five other cities in South Carolina. Garber belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

**Earl J. Carson '38**, of Park Hills, Ky., died on Nov. 13, 2005. He served as a lieutenant in the Army during World War II, spending 14 months in New Guinea. He coached high school basketball until he became a stockbroker for Westheimer & Co., in Cincinnati. Carson belonged to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

**Frank M. Kibler '38**, of Marietta, Ga., died on Nov. 8, 2005. He served in the Army during World War II as a captain in the infantry and received a Bronze Star. He worked as a reporter for the *Columbus Citizen* in

Ohio, and then moved to Atlanta to work with FeatherCraft, a firm that makes aluminum boats. He eventually became president and owner of the company until selling it in 1970. In 1980, he joined Coldwell Banker, retiring in 1989. Kibler belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**Dr. Charles A. Prater '38**, of Knoxville, Tenn., died on Jan. 2. He attended medical school at the University of Tennessee. In World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Europe, earning five Battle Stars, a Bronze Star and a Combat Medical Badge. He became a member of the medical staff at Jellico Hospital in Jellico, Tenn., and then had his own family practice, retiring in 1993.

**Jay H. Reid Jr. '38**, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died on Feb. 19. In 1942, after a stint at the Charms Candy Co., he began a career in newspaper reporting that included the *Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*, the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *Wall Street Journal*. He then worked for the International Monetary Fund and retired after 32 years as director of the office of information. Reid belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Robert C. Walker '38**, of Columbia, S.C., died on Jan. 31. During World War II, he served as a captain with the 83rd Infantry Division of the U.S. Army and earned a Bronze Star. In his hometown of Columbia, he joined the family business, Joseph Walker & Co., cotton merchants, and worked there until his retirement. He was a two-term past president of Atlantic Cotton Associates, a director of the Richfair Corp. and a supporter of the Boy Scouts. Walker belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Andrew M. Eastwick Jr. '39**, of Butler, Md., and St. Petersburg, Fla., died on Nov. 22, 2005. He served in World War II in a field artillery unit in the Philippines. He enjoyed a number of years in the real estate business before he entered investment banking. He retired from the investment business in 1968 and spent most of his time thereafter on his farm in Butler. He served many years with his local volunteer fire

department as treasurer. In 1998, after the passing of his wife, he moved to Florida to be near his sister. Eastwick belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Stanley C. Patterson '39L**, of Shell Knob, Mo., died on July 12, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from William Jewel

College. Until he joined the Navy in 1943, he worked for the law firm of Patterson, Chastain, Graves & Smith in Kansas City, Mo. After the war, he returned to law practice with his father in the firm of Patterson & Patterson. In 1957, he developed an iron mine into the Patterson Land & Development Co. He also

enjoyed success in the real estate business and was a lifetime advocate of animal rights. Patterson belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**W. Bryce Rea Jr. '39, '41L**, of Vienna, Va., died on Jan. 16. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy.

He clerked for the U.S. Court of Appeals on the D.C. circuit, was an assistant professor of law at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., and an associate professor at American University. From 1951 to 1953, he served as counsel in the Office of Price Stabilization, and then founded his law firm. He represented the trucking industry

## Lea Booth '40, W&L's First Sports Publicist, Dies at 88

**Augustus Lea Booth '40**, who served with great distinction and enthusiasm as W&L's first sports publicist, died on May 10, in Lynchburg, Va. He was 88. He also was a former director of public relations for W&L, and retired in 1982 after nearly 30 years as executive director and president of the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges (VFIC).

"Washington and Lee is saddened by the passing of a great educator and alumnus," said Harlan Beckley, acting president of W&L, "yet we also celebrate Lea Booth's service to Washington and Lee and his contributions to higher education in Virginia through his 30 years of leadership with the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges."

Lea Booth was born on Sept. 28, 1917, in Danville, Va., to Augustus Arsell Booth and Emma Lea Booth. He graduated from George Washington High School and then worked for the *Danville Register* newspaper before entering W&L.

As a student here, Booth played baseball—he was a skilled pitcher and first baseman—under Cap'n Dick Smith, the legendary W&L coach. The journalism major worked as the assistant director of the University's news bureau while an undergraduate. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and the Sigma Delta Chi journalism honor society, and wrote for the *Ring-Tum Phi*. He received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medal for excellence of character and humanitarian service and graduated cum laude.

He worked for the United Press and for the U.S. Department of Agriculture before joining the Navy. He served during World War II in the South Pacific as officer in charge of communications security and countermeasures on the staff of Admiral William F. Halsey, and earned the Navy Commendation Medal.

In 1946, Booth returned to W&L. As director of public relations and W&L's first sports publicist, he helped put

the school's football team on the map by promoting the famous 1950 Gator Bowl team and by securing at least two positions for W&L in the ranks of the Associated Press' Sports Oddities of the Year, in the late 1940s.

In 1951, Booth took a leave of absence from W&L to serve as chief clerk of the Administration Committee in the U.S. House of Representatives. In 1953, at the urging of then-W&L President Francis Pendleton Gaines, he moved onto his next—and final—career, as executive director and then president of the VFIC, formed in 1952 and comprising 12 independent Virginia colleges. The organization established the Lea Booth Scholarship Fund in 2000.

Booth remained a steadfast supporter of W&L, staying in constant communication with the school, attending athletic events and belonging to the Lynchburg alumni chapter. The University acknowledged his dedication by making him an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa in 1952; by awarding him an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1976; by inducting him into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996; and by making him a 250th Chapter Honoree in 1999.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Mary Morris Gamble Booth; daughter Mary Lyon Booth Verlin and her husband, Thomas Patrick Verlin; son George L. Booth '80 and his wife, Rixey Smith Booth (a granddaughter of Cap'n Dick Smith); son Cary G. Booth '80 and his wife, Jane McClure Booth; grandchildren Mary Morris Verlin, Richard Whitaker Booth, Alexander Tyler Booth, George Lea Booth Jr. and Robert Gamble Booth; and sister and brother-in-law Anne Booth Willis and James Hughson Willis.

The family has asked that memorial gifts go to the George B. Craddock Memorial Scholarship at Washington and Lee or to the Lea Booth Scholarship Fund at the VFIC, 8010 Ridge Rd., Suite B, Richmond, Va., 23229.



during the 1970s and 1980s. He argued in front of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Congress, the federal appellate courts and the Supreme Court during his 45-year career. He retired in 1998. Rea belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Harry E. Redenbaugh '39**, of Hilton Head Island, S.C., died on Feb. 21. He earned his M.B.A. in 1941 from Harvard. He served as a first lieutenant in the army during World War II. Beginning in 1941, he worked for Mine Safety Appliances International, becoming manager in 1957, vice president in 1960 and president in 1962, when he also became vice president of Mine Safety Appliances Co. He supervised all international operations, including subsidiaries in Canada, South Africa, Scotland, Germany, Italy, Venezuela, Mexico and France. He retired in 1981. Redenbaugh belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Charles H. Chapman Jr. '41**, of Dothan, Ala., died on Nov. 9, 2005. During World War II, he served as a gunnery officer in the Navy and received the Bronze Star, a U.S. Navy Commendation Unit Citation, the Atlantic Theater Ribbon and the European-Mediterranean Theater Ribbon with four Battle Stars. After the war, he organized Chapman Construction Co. and Chapman Housing Co. in partnership with John W. Stowers '42. The companies, later known as Chapman Corp., focused on residential construction all over the Southeast. He served as president for many years and as chairman of the board until his death. He also was a chairman of the board of SouthTrust Bank of Dothan; a director of SouthTrust Corp., of Birmingham, Ala.; director of the Southern Co., of Atlanta; and president of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce. In politics, he served as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968, as Republican national committeeman from Alabama from 1964 to 1968, and as Alabama campaign manager for the re-election of President Gerald Ford. Chapman belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Dr. Howard B. Davis '41**, of West Lafayette, Ind., died on Dec. 15, 2005. He served in

the South Pacific during World War II in the 96th Division of the U.S. Army and received two Bronze Stars and a Purple Heart. He earned his medical degree from the University of Louisville Medical School in 1949. He practiced general medicine in Vincennes, Ind., and then worked for 30 years as a urologist with the Arnett Clinic in West Lafayette. He retired in 1984 and spent most of his time thereafter managing two farms. Davis belonged to Phi Chi medical fraternity and to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**Harry C. Goodheart Jr. '41**, of Naples, Fla., died on Oct. 18, 2005. During World War II, he served as a pilot with the Army Air Corps. He ran the family laundry business in Denver until 1956, when he moved to the U.S. Virgin Islands. There he and his wife ran a restaurant for five years, Goodheart's, at Hassel Island. He later owned Antilles Fiberglass Co. and Tread-Nu on St. Thomas. He moved to Naples in 1981. Goodheart belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Harry L. Smith '41**, of Richmond, died on Feb. 13. He had an early newspaper career with the *Newport News Times Herald*, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and the Associated Press. In 1950, he became director of press relations and statistics for the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. After two years there, he moved to the Virginia Department of Highways as director of public information. When a similar position opened in the State Department of Education in 1959, he took that job, eventually serving as assistant to nine state superintendents of education. He co-authored a book, *Davis Y. Paschall: A Study in Leadership*, and wrote several short histories of the Department of Education. He received the Mariner Award from the Chesapeake Chapter of the National School Public Relations Association and the Society of Professional Journalists Award for Distinguished Service.

**George A. Street '41**, of San Antonio, died on Dec. 18, 2005. During World War II, he served with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the U.S. Army Air Corps. He was involved in many different business ven-

tures through the years. Street belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**Herbert Van Voast Jr. '41**, of Amsterdam, N.Y., died Oct. 11, 2005. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Navy, earning the rank of lieutenant commander and the Bronze Star for valor. He worked in Louisville, Ky., for the Reynolds Metals Co., then returned to his hometown of Johnstown, N.Y., to work in the family business, Tryon Oil Co. He became both president and chief executive officer of the firm, holding those positions until the firm was sold and he retired to Naples, Fla. He belonged to the Johnstown Chamber of Commerce, was involved in the local Y.M.C.A. and served on the Johnstown Board of Education. Van Voast belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Charles Buford Conner '42**, of Stafford, Va., died on Jan. 21. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He remained active in the Army Reserves until 1979, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. After the war, he worked for the Veterans Administration in Washington and then returned to W&L to finish his degree. He reentered the civil service in 1950, working for the U.S. Geological Survey, the Department of the Army and Air Force Systems Command. He retired in 1981. Thereafter, he volunteered for the American Red Cross at Andrews Air Force Base.

**George E. McKay '42**, of Hickory Corners, and Battle Creek, Mich., died on Dec. 16, 2005. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. Over the years, he was involved in several small business ventures, including automobile sales and tire and gasoline distribution. He held leading positions with Security National Bank of Battle Creek, Battle Creek Food Co., 20th Century Guardian Life Insurance Co. of Battle Creek, Thermo-Seal insulation and roofing, Michigan Air Activities Inc., WUHQ TV41, Battle Creek Unlimited, Chemical Bank of Albion, Mich., Chemical Bank of Marshall, Mich., the United Fund, the Downtown Development Association and the Downtown Battle Creek Association. McKay belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Austin V. Wood Jr. '42**, of Fort Myers, Fla., died on Dec. 23, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of West Virginia. An ensign in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he served in the Pacific during World War II. He and his wife operated their own insurance agency from 1946 until 1974, when they moved from Wheeling, W.Va., to Fort Myers. There they purchased a Sonitrol Security System franchise, which they operated until retirement in 1989. He enjoyed golf, boating, reading, volunteering at his local hospital and looking after their rental properties. Wood belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**Malcolm A. Deans Jr. '43**, of Boulder, Colo., died on Dec. 29, 2005. During World War II, he served in the Army at Camp Lee, Va., working for the camp newspaper. He spent his career in journalism working for many different newspapers, including the *San Francisco Call-Bulletin*, the *Richmond News-Leader*, the *San Diego Tribune*, the *Los Angeles Mirror* and the *Philadelphia Bulletin*. He spent most of his career, however, in Colorado, at the *Boulder Daily Camera*, where he met his wife, and at the *Denver Rocky Mountain News*. He was the first ombudsman in the history of Colorado newspapers and a well-known professor of journalism at the University of Colorado, where he taught for 10 years. Deans belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**William M. Easterlin '43**, of Montezuma, Ga., died on Dec. 17, 2005. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps. For 55 years he owned and operated the Easterlin Pecan Co. in Montezuma. Easterlin belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Robert F. MacCachran '43**, of Kennebunkport, Maine, died on Dec. 14, 2005. He served as a staff sergeant in intelligence with the 11th Air Force Headquarters in the Aleutian Islands during World War II. He earned his master's degree from the Thunderbird School of International Management. He worked for many years in international sales for companies such as the Hamilton Watch Co., Owens-Corning Fiberglas and Avery Dennison Manufacturing

## A. Christian Compton '50, '53L, Former Trustee, Dies



**A. Christian Compton '50, '53L**, of Richmond, retired senior justice of the Virginia Supreme Court and a member of the Board of Trustees from 1978-1989, died on April 9. Compton, who earned his B.A. in history and politics, received an honorary doctorate of laws from W&L in 1975.

During his board term, Compton and his fellow trustees wrestled with the decision to make W&L coeducational. He opposed the move, but after the vote he pledged his full support.

Born Oct. 24, 1929, in Ashland, Va., Compton graduated from Ashland High School in 1946. At W&L, Compton served as president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, class officer and captain of the basketball team. The eulogy at his memorial service at his beloved Trinity Methodist Church, Richmond, noted the competitive spirit he honed on the W&L hardwood and his deep affection for W&L. He also belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa, the lacrosse team, Phi Alpha Delta, the University Glee Club and the Cotillion Club.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1953-1956 and the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1953-1961. He practiced law in Richmond with May, Garrett, Miller, Newman and Compton from 1957-1966. He served as president of the W&L Alumni Association from 1972-1973 and belonged to the Doremus Society.

In 1966, Gov. Mills Godwin appointed him to the Law & Equity Court of the City of Richmond and then, in 1974, to the Supreme Court of Virginia. Numerous Law School grads served as his clerks. The General Assembly re-elected him to another term in 1987. He retired in 2000 and became a senior justice. Members of the Virginia legal profession remember him as a consummate gentleman and professional.

He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Betty Stephenson Compton; daughters Leigh Compton Kiczales, Mary Compton Psyllos and Melissa Compton Patterson, who all spoke eloquently at his service; and eight grandsons.

Co. in Framingham, Mass. His job took him to Europe, South Africa, Latin and South America. He specialized in Latin America and became vice president of Avery Dennison Panamericana. After retirement, he became an international sales consultant, and worked in an outreach program with his local Methodist church. MacCachran belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

### **Russell H. Neilson '43,**

of Eugene, Ore., died on Aug. 10, 2005. During World War II, he served as a Marine fighter pilot, flying 114 missions in the South Pacific and receiving the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross with clusters. He worked for many years as a sales and marketing executive with Adidas. He retired in 1988, moved to Arizona and then to Eugene. Neilson belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

### **Kenelm L. Shirk Jr. '43,**

of Lancaster, Pa., died on Jan. 19. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and in the Korean War, becoming a captain in 1953. He received his law degree from Dickinson School of Law in 1948. He joined his father, Kenelm L. Shirk Sr. '15L, in the law firm of Shirk and Shirk, in Lancaster. He served and headed many civic and professional organizations, including the Lancaster Chapter National Conference of Christians and Jews, the Lancaster Mediation Center, the Pennsylvania Welfare Forum, the Republican Committee of Lancaster County, the Boys' Club of Lancaster and the Urban League. Shirk belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity.

### **Philip K. Shute '43,**

of Hingham, Mass., and Fort Myers, Fla., died on Oct. 7, 2005. He served in the Air Force during World War II and earned the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserves. He worked for many years as a marine surveyor and owned Dyke Shute & Co. Inc. Shute belonged to the Society of the Cincinnati and to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

### **Ernest E. Smith '43,**

of Millburn, N.J., died on June 29, 2005. During World War II, he served in the Army, earning the rank of first lieutenant. He earned his law degree from New

York University. He worked in insurance for most of his career, starting with the American Surety Company and the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., both in New York. He spent the remaining 15 years of his career as an assistant vice president with Crum and Foster Insurance Co., in Morristown, N.J. He retired 19 years ago and spent that time volunteering with New Eyes for the Needy and the American Red Cross. Smith belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

### **Elliot Schick '44,**

of New York, died on Dec. 29, 2005. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering from New York University. He worked in industrial engineering, consulting, accounting and finally insurance. Schick belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

### **Dr. David H. Smith '44,**

of Arlington, Va., and Salisbury, N.C., died on Nov. 26, 2005. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Naval Reserve, earning the rank of ensign, and during the Korean War, served as a medical officer. He earned his medical degree from the Medical College of Virginia. For many years he had a private medical practice in Arlington. In 1977, he moved to Salisbury, where he worked at the Veterans' Administration hospital until his retirement. He won several amateur tennis tournaments in Virginia, was ranked in the top 100 men in his age group and played into his 80s.

### **Robert B. McCutcheon '45,**

of Jupiter, Fla., died on Dec. 27, 2005. During World War II, he served as a lieutenant and pilot in the Army Air Corps and received the Purple Heart. He was a sales agent with the Menasha Corp. He was a Scoutmaster and a member of the local Kiwanis Club. McCutcheon belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

### **Tom Moore Jr. '45,**

of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., died on Jan. 17. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps as a pilot and first lieutenant, earning three Air Medals, two Oak Leaf Clusters and a letter of commendation from president Harry S. Truman. Active in the Republican Party, he led a successful campaign in



Hamilton County, Tenn., for the gubernatorial bid of Winfield Dunn in 1970. He also served as Hamilton County's registrar-at-large from 1974 to 1977, and as its commissioner of elections from 1986 to 1997, when he received a county proclamation for his service. He and his wife, Sarah, ran two art galleries in Chattanooga, Tenn. Moore belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**The Rev. Lewis V. Boyle '48,** of Bridgewater, Va., died on Dec. 14, 2005. He served in World War II. He earned his master's in divinity from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. He served as pastor of New Monmouth Presbyterian Church in Lexington until 1985. He also pastored churches in Falls View and Huntington, W.Va., Newport News, Va., and Willow Springs and Oak Island, N.C.

**Joseph B. Geyer '48L,** of Baltimore, died on Dec. 12, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from Hampden-Sydney College in 1941. During World War II, he served as a captain in the Air Force. He worked as an attorney with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway in Chicago and Baltimore. After retiring, he worked for the Hunton and Williams law firm's Washington office. Geyer belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Robert R. Reid Jr. '49,** of Birmingham, Ala., died on Jan. 13. He served with the Ordnance Corps of the U.S. Army. He earned his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1952 and practiced law in Birmingham with Bradley, Arant, Rose and White. He belonged to the Birmingham National Audubon Society, the Alabama Ornithological Society, the Friends of Jemison Park, the Alabama Zoological Society, the Alabama Environmental Council and the Mountain Brook Tree Commission. Reid belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Thomas W. Tucker '49,** of Richmond, died on Jan. 14. He worked in banking for many years: as president of the Bank of Warwood in Wheeling, W.Va.; president of First West Virginia Bancorp in Wheeling; and president of the Bank of Lubeck in Parkersburg, W.Va. He was a director for the Home for Aged Men in Wheeling and

for the executive committee of the West Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges. Tucker belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**Johns W. Cooper '50,** of Little Rock, Ark., died on Nov. 29, 2005. He worked for Texas Eastern Transmission, retiring in 1985. Cooper belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**John C. Earle '50,** of Rochester, Mich., died on Jan. 17. He joined the Army upon graduation and was stationed in San Antonio. In 1953, he returned to Michigan to join the family business of resort hotels. He earned a master's in hotel management in 1955. In 1965, he joined a Milwaukee investment firm, and then earned a law degree in 1972 from the University of Detroit School of Law. He served as assistant dean of his alma mater for several years before entering private practice. He semi-retired in 1997. Earle belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**William R. Holland '50,** of Roanoke, died on Aug. 14, 2004. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army during World War II and was active in the Army Reserves for many years. He was a retired auditor with Mountain Trust Bank in Roanoke.

**Philip M. Lanier '50L,** of Louisville, Ky., died on Nov. 21, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and served in the Navy during World War II. He served as chairman of the board of the Metro United Way, as a chairman of the board of St. Francis School, and as a two-time president of the Louisville Orchestra Board. He also served on the board of regents of Murray State University in Murray, Ky. He worked in the railroad business for many years and then became a partner with the law firm of Middleton Reutlinger, from which he retired. Lanier belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

**Dr. J. Peter C. Muhlenberg '50,** of Wyomissing, Pa., died on Oct. 28, 2005. He earned his medical

degree from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1953 and practiced as a pediatrician for 40 years. He also served as chief of pediatrics at Reading Hospital. He retired in 1997. He belonged to the Pennsylvania Society of the Cincinnati, representing Gen. J. Peter Gabriel Muhlenberg, and was a direct descendant of the founder of Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania and of the first speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives. He also served on the boards of several civic organizations such as the March of Dimes. He received the Muhlenberg Leadership Award for diversity of talent and dedication to the community. Muhlenberg belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**Arthur M. Roberts '50,** of Bennington, Vt., died on May 9, 2005. He served in World War II as a navigator in the U.S. Navy. He was a field representative for the Aetna Insurance Co. in the Philadelphia area and in his hometown of Harford, Conn., until he became manager and vice president of a general insurance agency in Danbury, Conn. In 1969 he purchased the Shea Agency Inc., in Bennington, Vt. He loved buying and restoring historic taverns and homes. In Connecticut he restored the former Post Road Inn, a colonial tavern, and in Gilsom, N.H., restored the Asulor House. Roberts belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**Allen B. Carter '51L,** of Danville, Va., died on Aug. 20, 2005. He served in the U.S. Air Force as a navigator during World War II and the Korean War. He earned his bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech. He worked for many years as the vice president of Danville Traction and Power Co. and was a deacon at his local Baptist church.

**The Hon. H. Harvey Oakley Jr. '51L,** of Logan, W.Va., died on Feb. 17. He served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and earned his bachelor's degree from Marshall University. Oakley opened his own law firm in 1952. From 1964 until 1968, he served as the prosecuting attorney for Logan County. From 1968 to 1984, he served as judge of the West Virginia 7th Judicial Circuit.

He was the director of the McDonald Land Company for 42 years, chairman of the Logan Bank and Trust and chairman of Logan County Bankshares. He served as president of the building committee of the Logan County Courthouse.

**Ernest L. Henry Jr. '52,** of New York, died on May 1, 2004.

**James B. Bartlett '53L,** of Charleston, W.Va., died on Dec. 19, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Pacific Theater and earned his bachelor's degree from West Virginia University. He practiced law in the private sector for many years, and then served as director of the motor carrier division of the Public Service Commission and as attorney in charge of the office of the Legal Aid Society of Charleston. He was chief counsel of the Right-of-Way Division of the West Virginia Department of Highways during the construction of the interstate system. He was involved in the local opera guild and the West Virginia Harvest Volunteers.

**Harry Jordan '53,** of Kingman, Ariz., died on May 2, 2005. He worked for many years as an architect. He enjoyed flying and owned a plane. He had recently completed a play, "The Change," about extraterrestrial presence in the world. Jordan belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Duke R. Moreland '53,** of Wimberly, Texas, died on Jan. 9, 2005. In 1956 he earned his master's degree from the University of Houston. He worked as a geologist with Reynolds Mining Corp. in Durango, Colo., and as a consultant with Petroleum Associates in Houston. He owned and operated D.R. Moreland & Associates. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve. Moreland belonged to Sigma Chi social fraternity.

**Felix J. Ward '53L,** of Roanoke, died on Dec. 14, 2005. During World War II, he served as second lieutenant and fighter pilot in the 15th Air Force Command, receiving the Distinguished Flying Cross. He earned his bachelor's degree from Roanoke College in 1948.

He worked as a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance until he began the practice of law in 1965. He served as deputy clerk of the Municipal Court of the City of Roanoke in 1969 and as the commonwealth's attorney in Craig County in 1971. In 1979, he created the law firm of Crush, Moran & Ward (later Ward & Zadell), retiring in 1995.

**Ernest F. Carlisle III '54,** of Aiken, S.C., died on Nov. 28, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia. He owned Carlisle & Co. Insurance Agency in his hometown of Griffin, Ga. A member of the board of the First National Bank of Griffin, he also volunteered for the S.P.C.A., belonged to the Midland Foxhounds Hunt Club in Columbus, Ga., raced horses and won the Iroquois Steeplechase in 1973. He also served on the board of the National Steeplechase Association. Carlisle belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**John G. O'Brien '54, '61L,** of Pensacola, Fla., died on April 1, 2005. He served in the Navy and was an attorney in the Pensacola area for many years. O'Brien belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**George B. Post Jr. '54,** of Quogue, N.Y., died on July 28, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from George Washington University. He served in the Navy for several years before entering the business world. An avid yachtsman, he raced and sold the vessels with his own company, George Post & Associates, and with Ventura Yacht Sales in Port Washington, N.Y. He competed in many yacht races near Bermuda. Post belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**V. Herrick Hanson '56,** of Newport Beach, Calif., and Fort Worth, Texas, died on Dec. 8, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy. A real estate developer, he and his wife managed the Little Inn on the Bay in Newport Beach. He belonged to the Newport Beach Library Foundation, and a room in the business section of the Newport Beach Central Library was dedicated to him for his service. He also served on the chamber of commerce and the visitors and conference bureau in Newport

Beach. A champion of literacy, he sponsored a student from India at Southern Methodist University. Hanson belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**C. Jack Dobbs '57,** of Sun City, Ariz., died on Dec. 3, 2005. He served several years with the U.S. Navy. Dobbs belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

**J. Frank Shepherd '57L,** of Millboro, Va., died on Nov. 19, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army as a captain and later in the Army Reserves. After he retired from the law, he became a gentleman farmer in Bath County, Va. He was involved in his community, serving as a delegate to the Democratic party, a commander of the American Legion Post No. 92 in Hot Springs, Va., a member of the American Angus Association and a member of the boards of the Natural Bridge Soil and Water Conservation Committee and the Mountain Soil and Water Conservation Committee.

**Glenn R. Fahrenthold '58,** of Wichita, Kan., died on Feb. 13. He served in the U.S. Army Transportation Corps at Fort Eustis, Va., and earned the rank of captain in the Reserves. He sold large trucks, truck bodies and truck equipment. He loved classical music, travel and trucks. Fahrenthold belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Nixon C. Henley '58,** of High Point, N.C., died on Jan. 8. He served two years in the U.S. Army. He co-owned and operated Henley Paper Co. in High Point for 35 years. He was an avid supporter of the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival. Henley belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

**Timothy C. Ireland '60, '63L,** of Akron, Ohio, died on Aug. 6, 2005. After graduation, he joined the Marine Corps and later became a Navy legal officer. After the service, he spent the rest of his career with Roetzel and Andress law firm in Akron. Ireland belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**John P. White '62, '71L,** of Preston, Md., died on Jan. 11. Beginning in 1972, he began

practicing law, concentrating on land use. He served as a planning commissioner and assistant town planner for Easton, Md., and owned and operated a marina in Tilghman, Md. He restored his historic home, Foxley Hall, in Easton. White belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Carroll E. Smith '66L,** of Fredericksburg, Va., and Holden Beach, N.C., died on Dec. 5, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia. He served in the U.S. Army before law school. He worked as an attorney in general practice for Woodbridge Smith Scott Van Lear & Bass in Fredericksburg, and eventually had his own firm.

**Robert C. Utley '67,** of Pinewood Springs, Colo., died on Jan. 12. He earned graduate degrees in engineering and photography from the Columbia University Graduate School and the German School of Photography. He worked as a commercial and fashion photographer in New York. After moving to Colorado, he had many different careers: a beekeeper, an architect, a trader in Native American crafts and clothing and the founder of Madhava Honey Ltd. Utley belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Charles G. Snead '68L,** of King George, Va., died on Dec. 11, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from VMI and served four years in the Army as a captain in the Judge Advocate General's Corps. In 1978, he became a partner at the King George firm of Billingsley & Snead and served as a substitute judge in the area. He also served on the board of the King George Chamber of Commerce.

**Roy G. Harrell Jr. '69L,** of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on Jan. 25. He earned his bachelor's degree from the Citadel and served as a captain in the Army until 1971. He worked with the St. Petersburg firm of Holland and Knight. He served as chairman of the Southwest Florida Management District board from 1985 until 1998, as president of the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce and on the board of the United Way of Pinellas County, Fla.. He also volunteered with inner-city Boy Scout troops.

**Joseph D. McLaughlin '71,** of Pittsburgh, Pa., died on Sept. 6, 2005.

**Douglas W. Darby '76,** of Alexandria, Va., died on Aug. 10, 2005. He served on the board of directors of the Central Fairfax Chamber of Commerce, owned Home Style Delights (he was an avid baker) and co-developed BizNetworkHub.com. Darby belonged to Psi Upsilon social fraternity.

**Kevin J. Ross '80L,** of Haverhill, Mass., died on Nov. 20, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from Bates College. He served as assistant district attorney in Suffolk, Mass., for several years before moving into business as an operations manager with Valbro Industries in Lawrence, Mass., then to Sears, Roebuck & Co., in Shrewsbury, Mass., and finally with OfficeMax in Nashua, N.H.

**Christopher S. Stokes '83,** of Washington, died on Nov. 20, 2005. He earned his law degree from Georgetown University and began his career with the international trade law firm of Willkie, Farr and Gallagher in Washington. For the past five years, he worked for the Washington firm of Hogan and Hartson, where he argued before the World Trade Organization and the Federal Trade Commission. Stokes belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

**Carr L. Kinder III '86,** of Richmond, died on Dec. 31, 2005. He earned his law degree from the University of Virginia in 1989 and practiced corporate law with Hunton & Williams in Richmond. In 1997, he joined Wachovia Securities, in Richmond, as a managing director of real estate investment banking. Kinder belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

*At press time, we learned of the death of Marshall Fishwick, who taught American studies at W&L from 1949-1962. A complete obituary will appear in the next issue.*

# ENVISIONING THE FUTURE

## *The Campaign for Lee Chapel & Museum*

*“I started at W&L as a math major with the idea of going into accounting. I randomly took an art history course and was absolutely enthralled. However, I didn’t know that I wanted to do museum work until my internship at the Lee Chapel & Museum, where I actually touched history. I draw now upon what I learned that summer, and my W&L skills were very key in getting my first post-graduation job.”*

—PAMELA SAULSBURY WALL '01, ASSISTANT CURATOR OF EXHIBITIONS, GIBBES MUSEUM OF ART, CHARLESTON, S.C.

Lee Chapel has been the heart of the University’s historic campus for almost 140 years. Today, the beautiful historic building, filled with tradition and a sense of heritage, remains a meeting place for University lectures, concerts, convocations and contemplation—and so much more.

### **The Story**

Lee Chapel & Museum exhibits two-and-a-half centuries of history that reflect the evolution of the United States, but our story is unique. No other institution in the country can claim the stories of both George Washington’s vision of education in a new nation and Robert E. Lee’s important innovations as an educator and as an advocate for reconciliation after the Civil War. Supported by a significant collection of historical artifacts, we pay tribute to the contributions of the University’s two namesakes. Our mission is to promote the value of learning and the virtues of honor, character, leadership and social responsibility demonstrated by these important figures in our nation’s history.

### **Envisioning the Future**

The year 2007 marks the 400th anniversary of the founding of the Commonwealth of Virginia and the 200th anniversary of the birth of Robert E. Lee. (See inside front cover for details of our Lee commemoration.) To celebrate this momentous occasion, the Lee Chapel & Museum is launching a campaign to establish an endowment to support its programs and preservation of the chapel. This endowment will also support an exhibit revitalization that

will place the history of Washington and Lee University and the contributions of our namesakes into a national context, emphasizing their respective visions of education as a tool for nation building and national healing.

Help us today to secure our future, that we may better preserve our past. With a goal of \$6 million, the Lee Chapel & Museum Campaign is designed to enhance stewardship of the historic building—the final resting place of Robert E. Lee and his family. It will also secure the preservation and expansion of the museum’s priceless collections, the development of lively and relevant interpretation, and the enrichment of stimulating educational programs and exhibitions. All of this will provide a more enjoyable and educational experience for our 60,000 annual visitors, as well as for members of the University community.

### **How You Can Help**

We invite your support to help us achieve our \$6 million goal. Contributions to this effort will provide our donors the satisfaction of ensuring that Lee Chapel remains the heart of the campus—a monument to personal character and educational ideals. You will become part of something that endures and enriches the institution and nation.

To learn more, please contact Ronni Gardner, director of development for special projects, at (540) 458-8973 or at [rgardner@wlu.edu](mailto:rgardner@wlu.edu). To donate, go to [support.wlu.edu/LeeChapel](http://support.wlu.edu/LeeChapel).

*“I was from Pittsburgh, and, although my mother was from the South, I never really understood Southern perspectives. But from working at the Lee Chapel & Museum—with Virginia visitors so steeped in their history that they increased my knowledge, with raptly attentive grade-school children, and with historical artifacts that gave me proximity to great Virginians—I came away with a deep appreciation of Virginia and the loyalties it inspires.”*

—EMILY SCHULZ '00, DEPUTY DIRECTOR AND CURATOR OF COLLECTIONS, SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI, WASHINGTON

*The Washington and Lee University*

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# The Apprentices

The W&L Board of Trustees Oath Book dates back to Sept. 15, 1897, when William Lyne Wilson took the oath of office as president.

Containing the history of W&L's institutional governance, it is one of the most important documents in our possession. With but eight pages left in the book, we turned to David Clinger '55, of Richmond, president of the Public Relations Council and an expert printer who helped restore the vintage printing press housed in Leyburn Library. This spring, he assembled a band of temporary apprentices around the press. With a few hours, a new plate, painstaking adjustments and plenty of fresh ink, they crafted one handmade sheet at a time. The result? A new book—and a new W&L tradition.



*Left to right:*  
Dave Clinger; Jim Farrar, secretary of the University who shepherds the Oath Book; Bob Oldham, a printing hobbyist from Richmond who volunteered to help; Kyle Sulli '06, who works in Farrar's office; Bonnie Bernstein, a printer and wife of Hank Dobir, dean of the College; Alice Clinger, Dave's wife; and Yolanda Merrill, humanities librarian at Leyburn, who bound the finished product.