

W&L



Celebrating Success
The Class of 2008

Hotchkiss House

BY WENDY LOVELL '90



FROM L. TO R.: ARCHIE JENKINS '58 AND HIS WIFE, PENNY, JOIN JUDY AND FARRIS HOTCHKISS '58 AT THE FORMER ALUMNI HOUSE, NOW THE HOTCHKISS HOUSE.

Entertaining comes naturally to Judy and Farris Hotchkiss '58, who have hosted hundreds of Washington and Lee alumni and friends in their Lexington home since 1966. For the next 35 years, Hotchkiss' kind and hospitable nature served him well in helping build a strong Washington and Lee development program. In fact, under his leadership, the University's endowment grew from \$18 million when he joined the staff to more than \$400 million when he retired in 2001.

Throughout his career, Hotchkiss and his wife were W&L ambassadors, both on campus and off. Therefore, the Class of 1958 found it fitting as one of its 50th reunion projects to raise \$1 million to rename the Alumni House in their honor. On May 3, President Ken Ruscio '76 declared that the building that welcomes University alumni and guests will be forever known as Hotchkiss House.

Along with the Hotchkisses, the Class of 1958 honored two other classmates during Reunion Weekend.

The class gift of nearly \$3.2 million included a professorship and a scholarship to recognize two other couples who have left an indelible mark on W&L. The Class of 1958 Uncas and Anne McThenia Term Professorship in the School of Law recognizes McThenia's commitment to his law students and his outstanding teaching from 1967 to 2001. The Class of 1958 Lew and Annette John Scholarship recognizes John's service as dean of students and professor of politics from 1963 to 2006.

"Farris, Uncas and Lew served the University for a total of 112 years, and I can't imagine that any other class before us or after can top that," said Archie Jenkins '58, fund-raising chair. "These alumni and their wives have graciously hosted us in all of their homes over the years, and they have served Washington and Lee in such special ways. Our class feels privileged to be able to honor the Johns and McThenias in a scholarly way, and Hotchkiss House is a terrific tribute to Farris and Judy."



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PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

In May, I celebrated my 25th reunion, and it was an amazing experience. Being in Lexington with friends and classmates brought back a flood of memories. While the clock cannot be turned back, W&L memories and friendships can last forever, and we celebrated our accomplishments and shared experiences with fervor. If you wonder whether you should make the effort to get back to Lexington for your reunion, I urge you to do so. You will not be disappointed.

W&L's motto, *non in cautus futuri*, translates as "not unmindful of the future." The motto underscores the University's mission of remaining "responsive to changes and innovations that contribute to the realization of its aims." In 1983, most of us were not worried about the future. Jobs and the real world awaited us, but friends, Goshen, Spring Term and a few last trips down the road were on our minds. The University surely was preparing us for the future, but we focused on the present—and we loved it.

Twenty-five years later, the future is here, and our perspectives are different. We save for our children's college tuition and our retirement; we focus on strategic planning in our careers; and we plan our crowded family calendars. It can be hard to slow down to enjoy the view along the way. In 2007, I decided to try. I was lucky enough to travel to Tanzania to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro. I had 10 days to focus only on the present. Our guide did not talk about tomorrow's plan until after dinner. "We'll work it out one day at a time," he said. And so we did. Living in the moment was a liberating and energizing experience. In hindsight, it was one of the most unique aspects of the trek, and it called to mind the gift of living in the moment during our years at Washington and Lee. Reunion Weekend rekindled those special memories we shared as students.

The future is promising for our Alumni Association. We have a renewed and energized focus on strengthening your alumni chapters and in delivering services and support in ways that keep you easily connected to W&L and each other. I serve alongside a talented and insightful board and an incredible team in the Alumni Affairs Office. We are committed to W&L, to her future and to our alumni. We will enjoy the moment and the privilege of serving this great school, as we strive for a productive year on your behalf.

—Dan Einstein '83



OVER REUNION WEEKEND, OUTGOING ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT ROGER REYNOLDS '88 (RIGHT) PASSED THE GAVEL TO INCOMING PRESIDENT DAN EINSTEIN '83.

LETTERS

The news of Alben Barkley went even further than the stories filed by Professor Jennings, Philippe Labro and Lloyd Dobyns ("A Tonic for Cynics," Winter 2008). Having finally succeeded in luring a Hollins junior named Linda to Lexington for the weekend, my mind was somewhat less on politics. But when Barkley collapsed, there was a call for me at the fraterni-

ty house. It was from my father, a commentator for the Czechoslovak Desk of the Voice of America in Washington, requesting an account of the tragedy. I then forgot all about my date and spent the entire evening putting together my first professional news story, which later that night was broadcast behind the Iron Curtain.

Jan Drabek '57
Vancouver, Canada

PLANNING FOR W&L'S FUTURE

Between now and 2015, W&L will knock on your door with an opportunity. This will be an opportunity to invest in the school's future, a future full of the kinds of people and things that made you fall in love with W&L. For example, a favorite professor. The feel of the old classrooms along the Colonnade. Courses that changed your life.

W&L will present you with the opportunity to participate in a fund-raising campaign. It will be one of the larger campaigns ever for a liberal arts college. But while the challenge is large, the cause is compelling.

This fund-raising campaign will raise scholarship endowments to attract great students of high character—and make sure they can afford to come here.

The campaign will raise endowment funds to make sure that we always attract and keep great professors—the kind of teachers who really care, whose lessons stick with you decades after you graduate.

It will help W&L define a liberal arts education for the 21st century—introducing new courses on subjects that students need to know about and revolutionizing the School of Law's curriculum.

Finally, this campaign will steward and upgrade W&L's one-of-a-kind campus, so that students and professors have the new spaces they need, and so that our cherished old spaces, such as the Colonnade, will meet the demands of the 21st century and remain central to teaching and learning at W&L.

W&L will do all of this, but only with your help.

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT?

- When you read the alumni magazine, visit the Web site or attend a chapter event, you'll be hearing more about how your support will help make real the potential of W&L's new strategic plan, A Liberal Arts Education for the 21st Century.

- W&L will be in touch with you to share more about the University's future and your role in that future. Over the next seven years we'll be working to connect personally with thousands of alumni, broaden our volunteer base and share our case.

- Your support in any amount will make a difference. As of July 1, 2008, every gift made to Washington and Lee will count toward this campaign. We'll be working hard to build the University's endowment; however, growing the Annual Fund will be a key part of the campaign goal.

- You'll learn about the finalized fund-raising goal in the fall of 2010, when W&L makes an official public announcement. During the next two years we'll firm up our working goal and priorities, and develop a case statement with the input of alumni and parents.

- You can count on great leaders at the helm—people who know and love this school—and who want to hear what you value about W&L. Trustee Warren Stephens '79 and former Rector Phil Norwood '69 will co-chair the campaign, assisted by honorary chair Bob Huntley '50, '57L.

Together we must realize W&L's vision for the future. We hope that when opportunity knocks, you'll join W&L in answering this compelling cause.

Write to W&L

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By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu

By Fax: 540-458-8024

Web site: magazine.wlu.edu

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

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Seven Generations . . . And Still Going Strong



TAYLOR MYERS MCLACHLAN '08
ON THE STEPS OF THE HISTORIC
COLONNADE.

It's a little unusual to start talking about college when you're five years old, but that's exactly what Taylor Myers McLachlan '08 did.

"She got this shirt, I don't know where, but it was white, with a navy W&L logo. It was her favorite, and she wore it everywhere for a long time," said her mother, Anne Patterson Braly. "That's when she first started talking about W&L, and I explained the 250 years of family members going there.

When she was 5, she announced she was going to W&L, and it's been her dream ever since. Taylor was always a child who, when she got something in her head, would stick with it. That's what happened with W&L. She only considered one other college as a backup."

McLachlan said that her family didn't push her toward W&L while she was growing up in Tennessee. "I've really wanted to come here for as long as I can remember. A lot of my mother's family lived here in the Valley, and that's how they came to be tied to the University. If I go to any graveyard, I've got family members there. My mom kept track of the genealogy, so I know if someone is related to me."

Some of those ancestors had a significant influence on W&L (see sidebar below). Understandably, McLachlan feels she has a lot to live up to, but knowing her family history has "pushed me to accomplish as much as I could."

Her great-uncle, Dr. Robert Glasgow Patterson '48 and his class valedictorian, noted that McLachlan is the first female in the family to graduate from W&L. "That very fact embodies something important to remember: that with the passing of the

years, times change, families change, educational institutions change and the needs of the world change," he said. "So, yes, let your ancestors support you toward a goal of having a committed and meaningful life, but let your own orientation be to what lies ahead."

McLachlan wished her W&L years could continue. "Now that I've been here, I never want to leave. I don't expect to ever feel such a connection to any other place, and I'll definitely return here as much as I can." She spent every summer in Lexington doing research. "I wanted to get the most out of W&L while I could." During those summers, she worked with other students in the laser dynamics laboratory and co-authored two papers published in research journals.

McLachlan, who has a double major in physics-engineering and chemistry-engineering, has an assistantship to Georgia Tech to earn a Ph.D. in material science and would like to work on the cutting edge of research in industry.

One gets the feeling that she will succeed, applying the same determination as the little girl she once was in the white W&L shirt.

—Sarah Tschiggfrie

MCLACHLAN FAMILY GENEALOGY

Taylor Myers McLachlan '08, B.S. in physics-engineering, B.S. in chemistry-engineering.

Great-uncle:

Robert Glasgow Patterson, B.A. and valedictorian (1948).

Great-grandfather:

Craig Houston Patterson, B.A. (1919). Honorary Doctor of Divinity (1937).

Great-great-grandfathers:

Brown Craig Patterson, B.A. (1887). Honorary Doctor of Divinity (1913).

Dr. Robert Glasgow, B.A. (1878).

Great-great-great grandfathers:

Dr. Samuel Brown Morrison, Washington College (1847).

William Anderson Glasgow, Honorary Doctor of Law (1918) and W&L trustee.

Rutherford Rowland Houston, Washington College, B.A. and valedictorian (1855).

William Brown Patterson, Washington College (1855-1856, no degree).

Great-great-great-great grandfathers:

James Morrison, trustee, Washington College (1820-1865).

Samuel Rutherford Houston, W&L Honorary Doctor of Divinity (1873).

Great-great-great-great grandfathers:

Samuel Brown, who was tutored in theology at Liberty Hall Academy by the Rev. William Graham, president of the Academy (1782-1796).

Rev. Samuel Houston, Liberty Hall Academy, B.A. (1780), and trustee for 35 years (1791-1826). His was one of the longer tenures as trustee during the 19th century, and one of the most influential. He donated 40 acres of land to Liberty Hall Academy. Son of John Houston (see below) and cousin of Gen. Sam Houston.

Great-great-great-great-great grandfather:

John Houston, a trustee of Liberty Hall Academy (1776) and also of the incorporated body (1784-1791). He "was one of the early settlers of Augusta. He cultivated his plantation on Hays's Creek, and lived a life of industry and piety," according to *W&L Historical Papers, Vol. II*. Houston died in 1797, one year before Liberty Hall Academy changed its name to Washington College.

Breaking the Dance Barrier

When you talk to Jordan Campbell '08 about his role as a leader in the Reformed University Fellowship campus ministry, or as a four-year letter winner on the varsity football team and member of the 2006 ODAC championship team, or as vice president of the Executive Committee of the student body, he comes across as a sincere and admirable young man. The epitome of the scholar/athlete.

But talk to him about how he was one of the first men to enroll in ballet classes at W&L, and his face lights up.

As juniors, Campbell and his roommates Drew McWay '08 and Joey Converse '08 had only done some not-so-serious social dancing. Nevertheless, with Campbell in the lead, the three friends decided to break the gender barrier at W&L by taking dance classes and performing with the W&L Dance Company.

Campbell received some good-natured ribbing from his teammates, who mostly knew him as a halfback and weight room king. He pointed out to them that "I'm dancing with 12 girls, while you're wrestling with other guys."

It was uncharted territory, but Campbell remembered how much fun it was to be the novelty. It was also "an incredibly humbling experience. As a football player I couldn't do some of the simple things that the women were doing," he said. "Things like balance, flexibility, coordination, even being able to reproduce a series of steps. I'd be stumbling over myself."

Converse agreed, "I was expecting to waltz in there, no pun intended, and be able to master the art of dance within days. Not the case."

But the men could lift the women and "that was our trump card," added Campbell.

Campbell acknowledged that the experience helped his football in terms of flexibility and balance. "Also, I appreciate dance a lot more than I did before. It's much more about expression of your emotion and mind, rather than just entertainment, which I didn't expect."

On the day of their debut ballet performance, Campbell's football team-

mates showed up to cheer him on in raucous fashion. "They were in the audience screaming their heads off," said Campbell. "Our dance got the loudest ovation, and we were cheered before the dance, and then they screamed afterward."

Jenefer Davies, visiting assistant dance professor, compared the occasion to a pep rally. "At dance concerts you expect the usual polite applause, but that night the audience created a wonderful,

energizing force for the dancers," she said. Davies credits the three young men for starting a trend and "making it OK for guys at W&L to dance." The next year, the Dance Company had eight male dancers who excelled at hip hop, modern dance and tap. "There was all this talent that seemingly came out of nowhere," she added.

And, yes, all three dance pioneers received an A plus.

—Sarah Tschiggfrie



THE STAGE, FROM L. TO R.: DREW MCWAY '08 AND KATHERINE PERRY '08; CAMPBELL AND SUZANNE HUMPHRIES '07; AND JOEY CONVERSE '08 AND ELLIE HANSON '09



AS VICE PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, JORDAN CAMPBELL, A PHILOSOPHY MAJOR FROM DALLAS, GAVE THE 2008 COMMENCEMENT SPEECH. VISIT WLU.EDU/X18008.XML TO SEE IT.



JORDAN CAMPBELL COVERS THE FOOTBALL FIELD.



Graduation 2008

Sunny skies greeted the 431 graduates of the Class of 2008 as family, friends and the University community celebrated their accomplishments during commencement ceremonies on June 5.

Graduating senior Jordan Campbell, vice president of the Executive Committee of the student body, addressed the audience. He emphasized the dedication of the faculty, noting that organizations often rank W&L in the top 10 of universities with the most accessible faculty. He also spoke of the importance of the Honor System and quoted Sen. John Warner '49, who once told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the W&L honor system had been a guiding light for him.

The ceremony concluded with remarks by President Kenneth P. Ruscio '76, who spoke about the necessity of

civility and respect for others, and the continuing relevance of those virtues to today's generation.

"You will soon be leaving a community that cares about virtues—civility being one of them, but integrity, humility and tolerance are others that readily come to mind. You will be entering a world that seems to care less about them. You will be tempted to discount their importance or relevance," said Ruscio. "You go forth into this world with a conscience formed at least in part by your experience at Washington and Lee."

"You go forth convinced that character counts. I encourage you to tap into that reservoir of moral awareness that you filled during your time here—and I encourage you to find ways to continually replenish it."

Awards and Honors

The 2008 valedictorian was **Jameson Graber**, a double major in mathematics and physics from Arlington, Texas. He was a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, president of the black Greek-letter fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma, and president of W&L Students for Life. He won a Goldwater Fellowship as a junior. After graduation, Graber will start a Ph.D. program in mathematics at the University of Virginia, funded by a Jefferson Fellowship.

Matthew W. Harrison, from Sherrill's Ford, N.C., completed three majors in geology, history, and accounting and business administration, matching a record set in 2007.

The 2008 Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion, awarded to those seniors who "excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities and in generous and disinterested service to others," went to **Alice Shih** and **Dane Boston**, who also received the



Seniors Alice Shih (left) and Dane Boston received the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion.

Edward Lee Pinney Prize, awarded by the Student Affairs Committee for extraordinary commitment to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.

Neil Richard Sheaffer, a Russian area studies and European history major from Plantation, Fla., was selected by the Executive Committee of the student body to receive the Frank J. Gilliam Award, as the student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs in more than one field.

Timothy James McGlaston, a biology major from Attleboro, Mass., received the

National Collegiate Athletic Association Postgraduate Scholarship.

Significant Numbers

- Ethnic students composed 12.3 percent of the class.
- 11 students earned both a B.A. and B.S. degree.
- Including fall graduates, the Class of 2008 totaled 438 students, the second largest in W&L's history.
- Graduates completed 40 different majors, including three different independent work majors; a record 29 percent completed more than one major.
- Students in the class hailed from 38 states, Washington and 13 other countries.
- 24 students held citizenship from 16 other countries.
- A record 63 percent spent time abroad either on approved study or some other significant experience.

CHILDREN OF ALUMNI

As always, we celebrate the family connection of alumni moms, dads and grads, as well as granddads, uncles, brothers and sisters.



Front row, l. to r.: Ann-Bailey Lynn Lipsett '03 (sister of William Lynn), Jonathan S. Lynn '71, '75L, John F. Lackey '64, Earl T. Berry '66, Hugh H. Trout III '63, Charles D. Perry '73, Robert M. Bender '76, W. Randall Mann '77, Roger A. Cobb '74, Matthew J. Calvert '75, '79L. Back row: William D. Lynn, J. Woodrow Friend, Scott M. Berry, Hugh H. Trout IV, Katherine E. Perry, Christine E. Bender, Caroline G. Mann, Jessica C. Cobb, Anne Russell Calvert, McQueen S. Calvert '05 (sister of Anne Russell).



Front row, l. to r.: Sinclair J. Harcus Jr. '77, James E. Dunn '82, Michael E. McGarry '87 (uncle of James Dunn III), Robert C. Walker Jr. '72, William H. Jamison '65, Frank R. Friedman '78, Robert M. Donovan '81L, H. Sprague Eustis '76, William P. Englehart Jr. '73, William C. French '73. Back row: David R. Harcus '84 (uncle of Bruce), S. John Harcus '05 (brother of Bruce), A. Bruce Harcus, James E. Dunn III, Robert B. Walker, Britton H. Jamison, Richard A. Friedman, Kevin A. Donovan, Ian C. Eustis, William P. Englehart III, Marshall C. French, H. Lee French '04 (brother of Marshall).

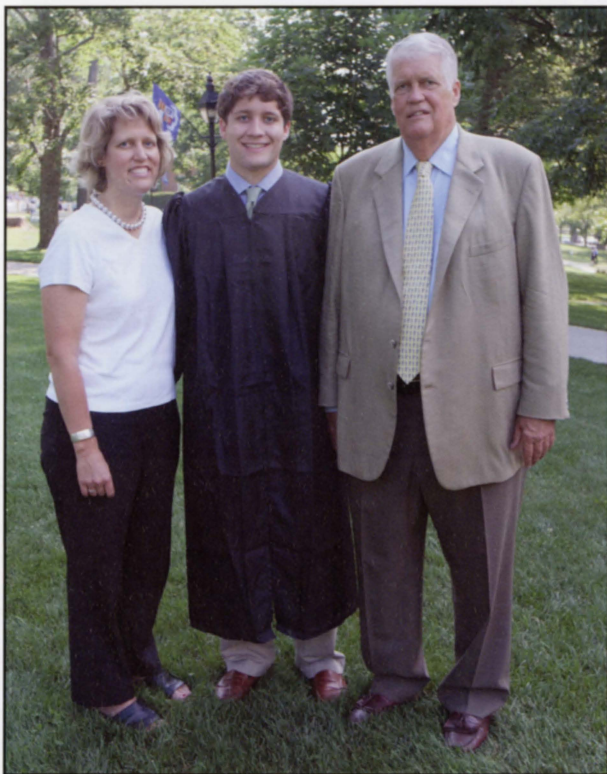


Front row, l. to r.: Thomas A. Wornon '80 (uncle of Chris), Isaac L. Wornon III '77, Tina M. Harbilas '03 (sister of Peter), Richard L. Simms III '75, Paul K. Stilwagon '76, Thomas F. Shehan Jr. '88L, Lloyd S. Wolf '72, W. Whitlow Wyatt '70, William R. Cogar '76. Back row: Christopher R. Wornon, Peter M. Harbilas, Richard L. Simms IV, Bradford K. Stilwagon, Thomas F. Shehan III, H. Parker T. Wolf, Mary Radford Wyatt, Margaret C. Cogar, William R. Cogar '51, '55L (grandfather of Margaret).

CHILDREN OF ALUMNI (CONT.)



Front row, l. to r: John C. Bruton Jr. '79L, Alan T. Rains Jr. '67, Tim J. Manson III '79, Kim A. Sanford '05 (sister of Stuart), Paul K. Hartmann '74, Stephen G. Elkins '74L, R. Meredith Elkins '06 (sister of Greg), C. Russell Fletcher '74. Back row: John C. Bruton III, A. Taylor Rains III, Tim J. Manson IV, J. Stuart Sanford, William English Hartmann, J. Gregory Elkins, Blair R. Fletcher.



Louise Adamson Moore '92 (sister of Kirk), Kirkpatrick P. Adamson '08 and V. Cassel Adamson Jr. '65, '68L.



Kelli Austin '03, assistant director for alumni engagement (right) keeps track of alumni during the photo sessions.

Not pictured: Laura C. Henson '08 (graduate), Carlton M. Henson II '77, Catherine C. Henson '03 and Susie H. Henson '05 (sisters of Laura).



The Tom Wolfe Lecture/Seminar

“A Writer’s Use of History” with Tony Horwitz and Geraldine Brooks April 18-19

FROM L. TO R.: GERALDINE BROOKS,
SUZANNE KEEN AND TONY HORWITZ.

The fifth annual Tom Wolfe Lecture Seminar, sponsored by the W&L Class of 1951, featured not one but *two* distinguished writers, Geraldine Brooks and Tony Horwitz. Brooks is the author of five books, including the Pulitzer Prize-winning *March*, a novel set in the Civil War, and her most recent novel, *People of the Book*, which traces the journey of a rare illuminated manuscript from medieval Spain across five centuries of European history. Her husband, Tony Horwitz, also a Pulitzer Prize-winner, is the author of *Confederates in the Attic*, *Blue Latitudes* and the new *A Voyage Long and Strange: Rediscovering the New World*.

Serving with them was Suzanne Keen, the Thomas H. Broadus Jr. Professor of English, and winner of the 2008 Virginia Outstanding Faculty Award. The program topic, “A Writer’s Use of History,” suited the speakers, as Brooks writes historical novels, while Horwitz enjoys describing popular evocations of history and lore. Keen, whose scholarship in her book, *Romances of the Archive*, has explored this topic among English novelists, said, “Brooks and Horwitz had very

different takes on the topic, which they shared in delightful lectures and lively question-and-answer sessions. The weekend cemented my conviction that Geraldine Brooks is a novelist generous with her imagination on behalf of others, and that Tony Horwitz is one of the funniest scrutinizers of our past—and our myths about history—writing today.”

Reflecting on this, his first visit to W&L, Horwitz remarked, “It was a wonderfully stimulating weekend and a reminder for me that education never ends. I was inspired by so many alumni choosing to spend two beautiful spring days indoors, listening to writers and asking probing questions. We hope to be back!”

The Tom Wolfe Lecture Seminar annually honors Tom Wolfe '51 by inviting a distinguished writer (or writers) to share a program focusing on the contemporary American scene. Past writers have included Christopher Buckley, Alisa Valdes-Rodriguez, Michael Lewis and Donald McCaig.

—Rob Fury

Director of Special Programs

Upcoming Trips With the Alumni College

Christmas in Quebec

Dec. 22–26, 2008

With an attractive price and ample winter activities, “Christmas in Quebec” offers a rare opportunity for family and friends to enjoy an unusual holiday in Canada. The Chateau Frontenac, the many quaint sites of Quebec City, and wonderful food will make this a memorable Christmas vacation.

Family Adventure in Kenya

Dec. 27, 2008–Jan. 7, 2009

Another family vacation during the holiday season, W&L’s latest wildlife

safari to Kenya offers the grandeur of the Maasai Mara, the magnificence of wildlife in the wild, and the close-knit fellowship of expert guides and happy travelers.

Around the World by Private Jet:

An Exploration of Legendary Places

Feb. 26–March 21, 2009

The ultimate grand tour, W&L’s “Around the World by Private Jet” is truly the trip of a lifetime: a private plane, a terrific staff of experts, elegant hotels, and many of the world’s most renowned destinations.

Gardens of the Caribbean:

Barbados to Antigua Aboard Sea Cloud

February 2–9, 2009

With its balmy island breezes and centuries-old tradition of gardening, the Caribbean offers a delightful respite from winter. We invite you to join us on a classic voyage to the Lesser Antilles, the lovely archipelago just to the north of South America in the balmy seas of the southern Caribbean.



For more information, visit the Web site at alumnicollege.wlu.edu or call (540) 458-8723.

CREDITWORTHY

The Office of University Advancement won CASE's 2008 CASE-WealthEngine Award for Educational Fund-raising, recognizing Overall Performance. The award is based on judges' analysis of three years of fund-raising data supplied to the Council for Aid to Education's annual Voluntary Support of Education Survey.

W&L's **Marketplace** has won the 2008 Loyal E. Horton Dining Gold Medal in the category of Residence Hall Dining—Theme Dinner from the National Association of College and University Food Services.

Pam Luecke, the Donald W. Reynolds Professor of Business Journalism, was elected chair of the accrediting committee of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications.

Theresa Braunschneider, associate professor of English, won the 2007 Walker Cowen Manuscript Prize for her forthcoming book, *Our Coquettes: Capacious Desire in the Eighteenth Century* (University of Virginia Press). The prize is awarded annually to the author of an outstanding scholarly book-length manuscript in 18th-century studies.

Roger Crockett, professor of German, continues to rack up the wins at national and world track meets. At the 2008 USA Masters Indoor Track & Field Championships, he won in triple jump for his age group, with a jump of 32 ft. 6 in. At the Masters World Championships in Clermont, France, he finished fifth in the long jump (16 feet, 3 1/4 inches). He said, "No, I'm not taking anything illegal, I just trained hard and got very inspired."

Jenefer Davies, visiting assistant professor of dance, received a \$7,700 Andrew W. Mellon Grant through the Associated Colleges of the South to create an aerial dance performance on the side of Wilson Hall. The performance will combine dance and climbing. Davies and James Dick, director of campus recreation, have been working on this concept for more than two years. They hope to stage the performance in May 2009.

Yolanda Merrill, humanities librarian, received a \$3,500 American Colleges of the South Faculty Renewal Grant for her project, "Development of a Books Arts Program." These funds are provided by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

W&L's Panhellenic Association received the Gamma Phi Beta College Panhellenic Award from Gamma Phi Beta International Sorority for its Halloween Community Carnival. The award "recognizes the Panhellenic association that successfully develops and implements a program to enhance the Greek image on campus and in the local community."

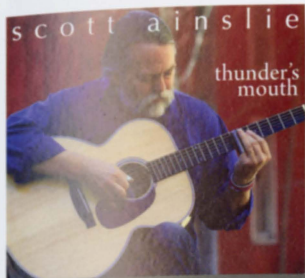
Jessica Steinmetz '08 of Sacramento, Calif., received this year's Sarah G. Ball Teaching Award. She is a politics major who also completed the teachers' education program. Steinmetz plans to teach English in China next year.

Student media won three Mark of Excellence awards at the Region II Society of Professional Journalists spring conference. *The Ring-tum Phi* won second place in Editorial Writing, and *inGeneral* won third place in Best Student Magazine. *The Rockbridge Report*, the student-run weekly news Web site, won first place for Best All Around Independent Online Student Production.

Drew McWay '08, an accounting and business administration major from Dallas, received a \$10,000 grant from Projects for Peace. His project will take him to Northern Peru to partner with Sinergia, a small microfinance group that loans money to women who dream of owning their own business.

James Madden '08 and **Susan Mahoney '09**, development chairs of the English for Speakers of Other Languages program (ESOL), received a Verizon Community Initiative grant of \$500. ESOL provides members of Rockbridge County taking ESOL classes with free textbooks, and the grant will fund part of ESOL's textbook purchases for one full year.

Alumni/Faculty Books and CDs



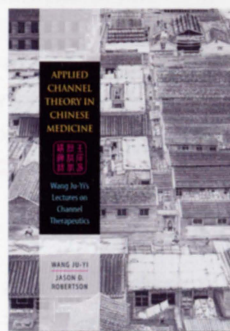
Scott Ainslie '74 released *Thunder's Mouth* (Cattail Music Ltd.), featuring slices of traditional blues, African-American songs and originals. Please e-mail Ainslie at ainslie@musician.org.



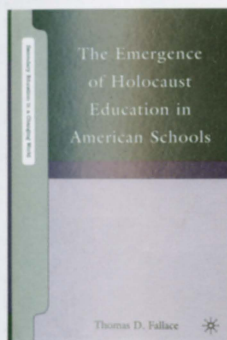
Emily Ecton '92 debuts her first in a children's series, *Boots and Pieces* (Aladdin). Meet Arlie Jacobs, her dog Mr. Boots and her friend Ty in a classic middle-grade school story that combines horror and humor.



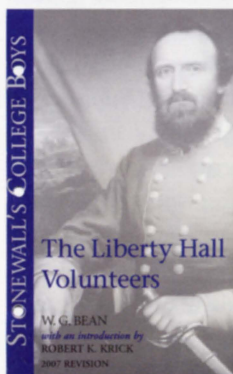
Mark Slomiany '99 published his first novel, *West of 16W* (Outskirts Press), a story of young love and cross-country rucksack travel in the fear-gripped atmosphere of post-9/11 America. The protagonist, a young man in his 20s, seeks a balance between familial expectations, personal aspirations and the affection of the woman he loves.



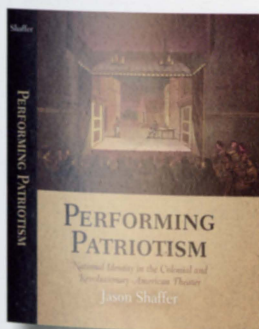
Jason Robertson '92 co-authored *Applied Channel Theory in Chinese Medicine: Wang Ju-Yi's Lectures on Channel Therapeutics* (Eastland Press). The book provides a deeper understanding of how the interrelationship between organ and channel theory can lead to more precise diagnoses and better clinical results.



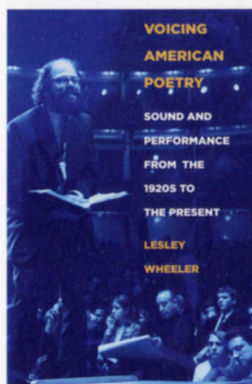
Thomas D. Fallace '98 traces the rise of genocide education in America in *The Emergence of Holocaust Education in American Schools* (Palgrave Macmillan) and demonstrates how the movement can be attributed to a grassroots effort initiated by several teachers, who introduced the topic as a way to help their students navigate the moral and ethical ambiguity of the times.



The Liberty Hall Volunteers: Stonewall's College Boys (University of Virginia Press) offers an updated version of Professor W.G. Bean's chronicle of the young men who joined the 4th Virginia Infantry and went on to fight in 32 Civil War battles.



Jason Shaffer '97, associate professor at the U.S. Naval Academy, examines the role of theatrical performance and printed drama in the development of early American political culture in *Performing Patriotism: National Identity in the Colonial and Revolutionary American Theater* (University of Pennsylvania Press).



Lesley Wheeler, professor of English, focuses on the history of 20th- and 21st-century poetry performance in the U.S. and looks at the shifting significance of voice and sound for American poets and readers in *Voicing American Poetry: Sound and Performance from the 1920s to the Present* (Cornell University Press).

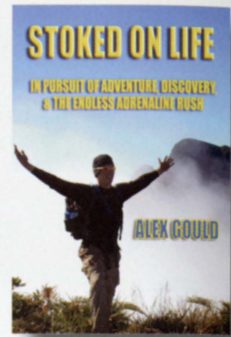
EXtreme Travel

Alex Gould '08 mixes adventure stories with cultural reflections.

What started out as a blog chronicling his study-abroad adventures turned into his first book, *Stoked on Life: In Pursuit of Adventure, Discovery and the Endless Adrenaline Rush* (Lulu Press), by Alex Gould.

For eight months in 2006, during his sophomore and junior years, Alex Gould, a double major in philosophy and Chinese, traveled more than 66,000 kilometers throughout Africa, the South Pacific and East Asia. His wild experiences tube-riding in Southern Taiwan, dancing to furious drumbeats in West African coastal villages and exploring Buddhist temples allowed him, he said, "To step into a new pair of shoes and re-examine my own culture with the clairvoyance only an outsider can possess."

Gould wants to keep the adrenaline going and so plans to attend graduate school to study the philosophy of extreme sports, an area of uncharted territory. In the meantime, he has a new role—he's been accepted to study as a Buddhist monk at a monastery in Asia.



See more photos and order the book online at

www.lulu.com/content/1819439.

Appointments

Robert Strong, the William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics, has been named associate provost. He will help to coordinate the many programs and initiatives that cut across school lines, including faculty and student development grants; implementation of the new Academic Life program; Advising Task Force recommendations; and reviews of the Faculty Handbook, the committee system and structural support for interdisciplinary programs. He will also be the director of the Johnson Program in Leadership and Integrity.

Strong joined the faculty in 1989, after spending a year working on Capitol Hill as an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellow. He taught political science and international relations at Tulane University and the University College of Wales. His research involves the presidency and modern American foreign policy; his published work includes articles on arms control and books on Henry Kissinger, Jimmy Carter and a recently completed second edition of *Decisions and Dilemmas: Case Studies in Presidential Foreign Policymaking* (M. E. Sharpe).



Larry Boetsch '69 was named interim director of International Education and returns as professor of Romance languages.

As interim director of International Education, he will work with the University community to develop a comprehensive initiative for international education at W&L.

He is president emeritus of the European College of Liberal Arts, Berlin, Germany, and served there as a senior advisor to the Christian A. Johnson Endeavor Foundation.

Hillel in Action



Top photo: During W&L's Holocaust Remembrance Week, Judith Hruza (left), a retired physician and survivor of the Holocaust, gave a talk about her experiences during the 1944 death march from Budapest to Austria. She is pictured here with her granddaughter, Audrey Horn '08.

Bottom photo: Hillel celebrated Israel's 60th anniversary with festivities on Cannan Green. Graham Sheridan '11 takes a closer look at the visiting camel.

W&L Says Good-bye to Faculty Retirees

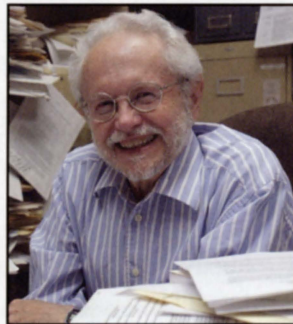
Congressman Joe Wilson '69 submitted a tribute to history Professor J. Davis Futch III to the South Carolina House of Representatives (gpoaccess.gov/crecord/index.html). It reads in part, "For 46 years, Dr. Jefferson Davis Futch III has been a member of the faculty at Washington and Lee University, my alma mater. At the end of this school year, Professor Futch retired from his post. While he may no longer be teaching, his legacy of scholarship and dedication to the W&L community will never be forgotten."



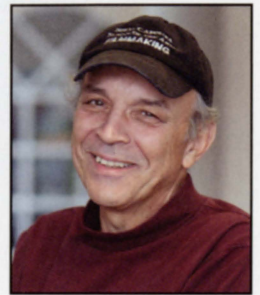
"Dr. Futch specializes in the history of the papacy, Renaissance, and modern European history.

"From the many lives he has touched to the University he helped grow and strengthen throughout his tenure, Dr. Futch is an icon in the Washington and Lee community and someone who will be missed by students, faculty and friends alike. No professor had a more profound impact on my love of history and interest in public service than Dr. Futch. I will always be deeply grateful for his guidance in my life. I know I speak on behalf of the alumni who have had the honor to know and learn from Dr. Futch when I say that we wish him many years of happy retirement."

Ken White, the William P. Ames Jr. Professor in Sociology and Anthropology, joined the faculty in 1969, and is known throughout the campus as an extraordinary scholar. He published two books and roughly 40 articles, is known both nationally and internationally as a renowned scholar on the Mormon Church and was recently honored by the Virginia Social Science Association with the Scholar in Sociology Award. "All of us see him as a gentle soul and as a person of great wisdom," reads his departmental citation. One colleague said, "He is universally known for being extraordinarily generous with his time. This is true among students and colleagues alike. His knowledge of sociology and, indeed, of cognate fields like anthropology, philosophy and psychology is striking, and he is able to draw interdisciplinary linkages with ease (indeed, his capacity to do this is incredible). He is likewise an excellent mentor to students and colleagues alike."



Tom Ziegler, professor of theater, joined W&L in 1976, after teaching at the College of the Virgin Islands and the University of Toledo. He earned his B.A. from Lewis University and his M.A. from Northern Illinois University. During his career, he taught scenic design, technical theater and playwriting. He is the author of 17 plays, including "Weeds," "Grace and Glorie" which was made into a Hallmark Hall of Fame special, and most recently "Mrs. Kemble's Tempest." In 2002, he received the Anise McCloud Award for his commitment to promoting diversity awareness, acceptance and appreciation. He and his wife, Shirley, have retired to the Virgin Islands.



Henry P. Porter Jr. '54 joined the History Department in 1970, initiating courses in African history. He also taught courses in Canadian, Australian and New Zealand history, and at the time of the Gulf War, occasionally offered a seminar on the Ottoman Empire and its successor states in the Balkans and among the Arab countries of the Middle East, and Egypt in the 19th and 20th centuries. Porter said, "I will enter Virginia Tech as an undergraduate student in geography in August 2008. I hope to learn to think a bit like a geographer and sample a bit how geographers go about their studies, as I know students today mostly know less geography than those in my generation. My purpose is to try to become a better historian through the study of geography, as, of course, I have no desire to retire from the study of history."



Staff Retirees

Five staff members also retired this year.

Fred C. Coffey, public safety officer, 1976-2007; Boyd F. Horne Jr., custodian, Athletic Department; Daniel S. Newhall, electrical technician, Technical Services, 1979-2007; George W. Saunders, custodian, Facilities Management, 1993-2008; and Robert C. Thren, geology technician, 1983-2007. Best wishes and congratulations to all.

ODK Taps in Two New Members During Reunion Weekend



RICHARD "DUKE" CANCELMO '80 (LEFT) AND MIKE PLEVA, PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, WERE INDUCTED INTO ODK OVER REUNION WEEKEND.

Richard Peter "Duke" Cancelmo Jr. '80 manages the Balanced Fund and leads the equity trading team for Bridgeway Capital Management Inc.. He is a member of the West University Rotary Club and was named Rotarian of the Year in 2005 for his fund-raising efforts to build a field

house for the West University Little League. He serves on the Shepherd Program Alumni Advisory Board and assists with the Houston Alternative Spring Break program. He serves as Eucharistic minister to the homebound for St. Vincent de Paul Church and volunteers for the Challenger Little League baseball team.

Michael A. Pleva has taught chemistry since 1969, chairing the department from 1989-2000. He has dedicated his career to mentoring students and fellow faculty members while serving the University on numerous committees. His message about teaching is a strong one—everything we do, from lecturing, lab work, office hours, conducting research, advising student organizations and attending student performances and contests—contributes to that purpose. He serves as "unpaid 'quasi-pseudo'-assistant tennis coach" for the women's national championship tennis team, driving buses, baking cookies and calming anxious nerves.

— A Helping Hand: Offering Support to the Rockbridge Community —

W&L has created the Community Grants Committee, a formal structure for evaluating requests for support that come to Washington and Lee from the Lexington/Rockbridge community.

Steve McAllister, vice president for finance and administration and University treasurer, observed, "Establishing the Community Grants Committee is a reflection of the University's ongoing commitment to a partnership with the local community. Through this process we will help ensure a closer match between community and University interests."

President Ken Ruscio '76 added, "This program builds upon the mutual partnership between the University and the Lexington and Rockbridge County communities. The University has long recognized that the strengths of the community and the University go hand in hand."

In the first round of evaluations, the committee reviewed 22 proposals for a combined \$204,945 in requests from 21 organizations. The committee approved \$25,000 worth of grants in the initial round. Ten organizations received grants averaging \$2,500;

- Boxerwood Education Association, for its general operational support and education
- Central School PTA, for playground equipment
- Rockbridge Area Hospice, to help create a fund to assist those who cannot pay for services

- Project Horizon, for public education, volunteer training and hot line support
- Rockbridge Area Conservation Council, to upgrade their computer and communications
- Rockbridge Area Occupational Center, to help establish their new product venture, College Care Packages
- Rockbridge Area Relief Association—Valley Program for Aging Services partnership, for a fund to assist those who cannot pay utility bills
- Rockbridge County Fair, to help bring the Virginia Science Museum's Space Travel exhibit to the fair
- YMCA, to fund a fund-raising feasibility study
- Youth Literacy Program, to help the Rockbridge County library train volunteer reading tutors and purchase books for children

The program began its first full year on July 1, coinciding with the start of the University's fiscal year. The University will award \$50,000 during the program's 2008-09 cycle. While there is no minimum request amount, the committee expects grants to range from \$500 to \$25,000. Requests above \$25,000 will require additional review processes.

The annual budget and expected range of grants will be \$50,000.

—Julie Cline



All About Science: \$1.3 Million Grant

Howard Hughes Medical Institute (HHMI) granted W&L \$1.3 million to support the University's undergraduate biological sciences programs. W&L was one of 48 institutions out of 192 applicants to receive a grant.

"This grant will help to lift all of our science departments to a new level of energy and collaboration for the benefit of students and faculty alike," said Provost June Aprille.

The core features of the proposal, to be launched this fall:

- An HHMI Fellows Program will engage students in two years of study, including research preparation, summer research, travel to laboratories and professional meetings and on-campus programs. "It will be an enriched and expanded version of our current R.E. Lee Research Program," said Helen I'Anson, W&L's HHMI program director and professor of biology and neuroscience.

- Two new faculty positions will add expertise and leadership in bioinformatics and computational biology. Current faculty will be able to attend workshops or visit other laboratories. "The biosciences are becoming increasingly quantitative and much more interdisciplinary as research teams tackle problems at the interface of biology with other sciences," said I'Anson. "These faculty members will spearhead our move to improve the quantitative skills of our current faculty and students."

- Development of the bioscience curriculum. "This feature provides us with an opportunity to revamp our curriculum to reflect a more interdisciplinary and quantitative bioscience world," said I'Anson.

- New service-learning courses will enable W&L students to develop science modules and teach them in local K-5 classrooms. W&L will offer a related Summer Science Institute for science instruction to local teachers. "The HHMI grant is great for W&L and our students," said Fred LaRiviere,



Science Center

assistant professor of chemistry, "and since it will allow us to greatly expand our science education outreach efforts with the local elementary schools, the benefits of this grant will extend into the community, as well."

—Julia O'Brien and Sarah Tschiggfrie

HHMI Committee Members

Helen I'Anson, HHMI program director and professor of biology and neuroscience; Paul Cabe, associate professor of biology; James Eason, assistant professor of physics and engineering; Mimi Elrod, director of Summer Scholars; Bill Hamilton, associate professor of biology; Larry Hurd, professor of biology; Fred LaRiviere, assistant professor of chemistry; Simon Levy, assistant professor of computer science; Tyler Lorig, professor of psychology and neuroscience; David Marsh, associate professor of biology; Rance Ncaise, associate professor of computer science; and Frank Settle, professor of chemistry.



2007-08 ATHLETIC SEASON IN REVIEW

by Brian Laubscher



W&L had another outstanding season on the playing fields in 2007-08. Our teams notched a 199-91-3 (.684) overall record, winning eight Old Dominion Athletic Conference Championships and qualifying six teams for NCAA Championship play. The Generals also won the Dan Wooldridge Overall Sports Championship Cup as ODAC's best all-around athletic program for the 12th time in the past 14 years and received the men's overall and women's overall cup for the fourth straight year, the only school to have ever held all three cups in the same year. As impressive as these accomplishments are, others are far more important and speak to the quality of athletes who don the blue and white in athletic competition.

The 2007-08 athletic season at W&L was truly special. Recent history, however, suggests that it is not unique. A total of 54 first team all-conference athletes returned from the season before, and the 2008-09 year will see the return of 55 all-conference athletes. The Generals look to continue their dominance in the ODAC and on the national stage.

Student Athletes

There is Nathaniel James '08, who finished third at the NCAA Division III Golf Championships and earned All-America honors for the third straight year. Additionally, he garnered Scholar All-America honors for the second straight year, received the Harry G. "Doc" Jopson Award as the ODAC's top male scholar-athlete and received the first-ever Division III Golf Coaches Association's Byron Nelson Award, for top-notch collegiate golf skills, academic record and community service activities.

There is also Tim McGlaston '08, who earned First Team All-America honors in four different events. He led the men's swimming team to an eighth-place finish at the NCAA Division III Championships. A four-time, all-conference selection and a school-record holder in three events, McGlaston received the William McHenry Scholar-Athlete Award and received the prestigious NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship to continue his education at Harvard Medical School in the fall.

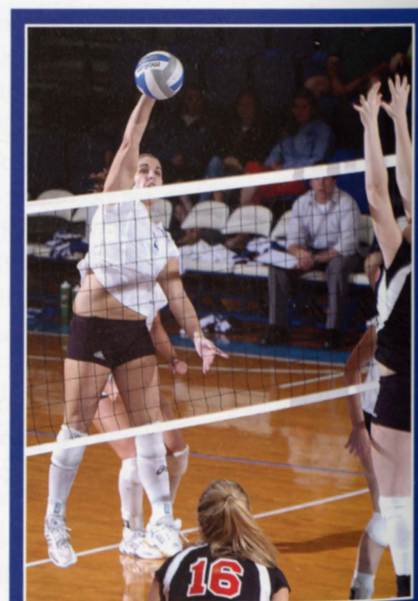
The Generals also boasted a national champion as Alex Sweet '08 finished first overall in the 50-yard freestyle at the NCAA Championships. He won the event with a school-record and NCAA Championship record time (19.85) en route to earning First Team All-America honors in that event and five others. The W&L Senior Male Athlete of the Year, Sweet competed in the U.S. Olympic Trials, finishing 64th in the 50-meter freestyle preliminaries with a time of 23.28, before entering medical school at the University of Louisville.

All told, 81 Washington and Lee student-athletes received first team all-conference recognition, while nearly half (46.6 percent) of the 470 students who participated in a sport received scholar-athlete honors for achieving at least a 3.5

G.P.A. A total of 14 student-athletes participated in NCAA competition as individuals, while 19 Generals received All-America status, including 13 First Team All-Americans. The fall season set the tone for the rest of the year, with men's and women's cross country and volleyball all winning ODAC titles.

Volleyball

The volleyball team began the season at 4-5 overall and saw its 62-match conference winning streak snapped. The team bounced back, however, to win the next 25 matches, claiming its seventh straight ODAC title and earning an NCAA Tournament berth. Outside hitter Rachael Phillips '10 earned First Team All-ODAC honors and garnered Honorable Mention All-ODAC recognition.



RACHAEL PHILLIPS '10
EARNED FIRST TEAM
ALL-ODAC HONORS.

Football

Football had another successful campaign, posting a 6-3 overall record and a 4-2 mark in the ODAC. It was the fourth straight season of at least six victories (26-14 overall), the best such streak in program history since 1912-15. Defensive end Bryant Fulk '08 was named the Virginia Division II-III Defensive Lineman of the Year for the second consecutive season, while cornerback Mark Snoddy '08 and wide receiver Jack Martin '08 both capped off their careers atop the W&L record book. Snoddy set a record for career interceptions, while Martin ended as the all-time leading receiver.

Soccer

Men's soccer completed the fall with a 12-3-3 overall record and a 6-1-2 mark in the ODAC. The Generals had an 11-game winning streak during the middle of the season that included an impressive 3-0 victory over VMI. Goalkeeper Ted Sheedy '08 earned First Team All-ODAC honors and finished his career ranked No. 1 all-time at W&L in career goals against average. Midfielder Josh Dodds '08 joined Sheedy on the All-ODAC First Team and was tabbed Third Team All-America.

Women's soccer had another stellar campaign (16-4 overall, 9-2 ODAC), but fell just shy of its third straight NCAA Tournament. The Generals' defense produced 11 shutouts, while the offense averaged 3.46 goals per game led

by forward Anne Van Devender '09. She earned ODAC and Virginia College Division Player of the Year laurels and notched Second Team All-America honors, just the second player in program history to be named an All-American.

Cross Country

The cross country teams both finished in the top five at the regional championships (women third; men fourth), while



THE FOOTBALL TEAM WON ITS FINAL GAME AT THE OLD WILSON FIELD, DEFEATING BRIDGEWATER COLLEGE 17-14 ON PARENTS WEEKEND. THE GENERALS WILL OPEN THE 2008 SEASON IN A NEWLY CONSTRUCTED STADIUM ALSO NAMED WILSON FIELD.

three individuals, Michael Welsh '09, Becca Taylor '09 and Kat Telfeyan '10, all qualified for the NCAA Championship. Telfeyan was named the ODAC Runner of the Year, while Head Coaches Kris Hoey and John Tucker were both named ODAC Coach of the Year.

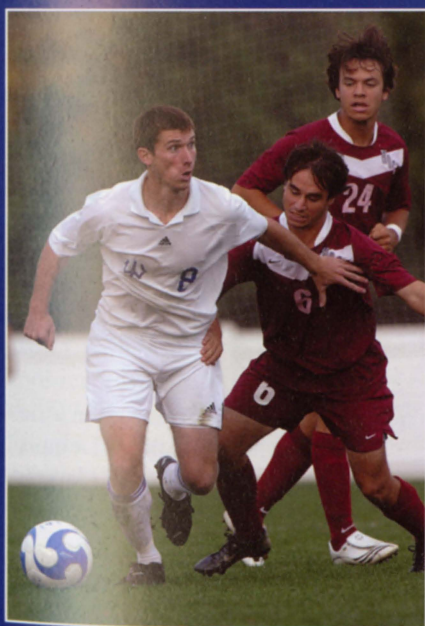
Field Hockey

Field hockey finished with an 11-7 overall record and a 5-2 league mark. The Generals suffered five one-goal defeats, including a 1-0 loss to Lynchburg in the ODAC Semifinals. Midfielder Kendall Korte '08 was named the ODAC Player of the Year for the second season in a row and became the first W&L field hockey player to garner All-America honors (third team). Midfielder Emily Mathews '11 was named ODAC Rookie of the Year and the W&L Freshman Female Athlete of the Year.

Tennis

The men's tennis team opened the spring season with a disappointing February, 0-3 overall. March, however, brought better fortunes as the Generals won 18 of the next 19 matches. Along the way, W&L won its 13th straight ODAC title and advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the eighth consecutive season. A narrow 5-4 loss to Mary Washington in the second round of the NCAA Tourney ended the Generals' season at 18-5 overall (8-0 ODAC).

The women's tennis team focused on defending its national championship title from a season ago. The Generals won a sixth straight conference crown and raced out to a perfect 28-0 record as they advanced to the championship match. The dream ended with a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Williams in the championship match. Katie Tabb '09 led the Generals all season long and was the ODAC Player of the Year and



JOSH DODDS '08 WAS NAMED FIRST TEAM ALL-ODAC AND THIRD TEAM ALL-AMERICA.

received All-America honors. Lauren Caire '10 also notched All-America honors, while first-year Head Coach Eric Ishida was named the ODAC Coach of the Year.

Basketball

The success of the fall season spilled over as W&L experienced its best winter season in some time, spurred on by the exploits of the men's basketball team. The Generals began the hardwood season 0-3 overall, but stayed the course by winning six of the next seven games en route to a 15-11 overall record and an 11-7 mark in the ODAC. It was the program's most wins since 1990 and included W&L's first win over Randolph-Macon since 1977. Forward



ISAIAH GOODMAN '09

Greg Bienemann '08 averaged 21.5 points per game, was named First Team All-ODAC for the second time and was a finalist for the Division III Player of the Year. Head Coach Adam Hutchinson was named the ODAC Coach of the Year and Virginia College Division Coach of the Year, while guard Jason Cimino '11 received the W&L Freshman Male Athlete of the Year Award.

The women's basketball team completed the season with a 9-17 overall record and an 8-12 mark in the ODAC. The Generals qualified for the ODAC Tournament for the fifth straight season and nearly upended top-seeded Randolph-Macon in the conference tournament. Forward Kristen Krouchick '08 completed her stellar career as W&L's third all-time leading scorer, with 1,323 points.

Golf

The golf team claimed its first ODAC title since 1999 and made its first appearance in the NCAA Division III Championship since 1991. Nathaniel James, ODAC Player of the Year, led Division III with a 72.6 stroke average. He also became the first W&L golfer since Jerry Maatman '78 to earn First Team All-America honors. Gavin Colliton was the ODAC Coach of the Year and helped guide the Generals to a 16th-place finish at Nationals.



TIM MCGLASTON '08 RECEIVED THE PRESTIGIOUS NCAA POSTGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP TO CONTINUE HIS EDUCATION AT HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL IN THE FALL.

Swimming

Both swimming teams achieved tremendous success. The women went 13-6 overall (7-0 ODAC) and claimed an 18th ODAC title, thanks to the exploits of Lindsey Strachan '09, the ODAC Swimmer of the Year. Tess Hayden '11 was the ODAC Rookie of the Year. The men went 9-2 overall and tied the program record by finishing eighth at the NCAA National Championships. Alex Sweet '08 and Tim McGlaston '08 were among six Generals to earn First Team All-America honors, along with Paul Crook '09, Chris Diebold '09, Brett Tatman '09 and Brandon Barnds '10.

Wrestling

The wrestling team produced a winning record for the second straight season, 7-5 overall. The Generals finished a disappointing eighth at the Centennial Conference Championships, but had several fine individual showings, including a conference runner-up finish by 165-pounder Anthony Boniello '08. Boniello, Kirk Adamson '08, David Shubick '08 and Sammy Brusca '10 were all named Scholar All-Americans by the Wrestling Coaches Association.

Riding

The riding team also had a stellar spring, finishing in a tie for third place at the ODAC Championships. Allison Lemon '11 led the charge by garnering First Team All-ODAC laurels en route to posting ODAC Rookie of the Year accolades. Lemon went on to participate at the IHSA Regionals, placing fifth in the intermediate over-fences event.

Track and Field

The indoor track and field teams both did well at the ODAC Championships, with the women finishing second and the men placing third. Elizabeth Webb '09 won a pair of



JESSICA SHAW '09 PLACED FIFTH IN THE 5,000 METERS AT THE NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.

Women's Outdoor Track & Field Coach of the Year, while Stacy Doornbos '09 was the ODAC Women's Outdoor Track & Field Athlete of the Year and was the South Region Field Athlete of the Year. She and Jessica Shaw '09 both participated at the NCAA Championship meet and helped carry the team to a 25th-place finish at the National Championships. Doornbos earned First Team All-America honors after placing third in the heptathlon, while Shaw garnered First Team All-America recognition by finishing fifth in the 5,000 meters. The duo were W&L's first track and field All-Americans since 1993.

Lacrosse

Women's lacrosse also carried high expectations for the 2008 season. The Generals completed the season with a school-record 17 wins (17-3) and finished a perfect 8-0 in the ODAC for the fourth straight season. Along the way, W&L knocked off several top-ranked opponents, achieved the program's highest-ever



EMILY MATHEWS '11

events in ODAC Championship record times, while Billy Billington '10 won the weight throw with an ODAC Championship-record heave. Jeff Giordano '11 was ODAC Men's Indoor Rookie of the Year.

Of the outdoor track and field teams, the women placed second at the ODAC Championship, and the men placed third. Head Coach Nate Hoy was the ODAC

national ranking (No. 5), claimed its sixth-consecutive conference title and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament. Defender Kat Michaels '08 was the ODAC Player of the Year, First Team All-American and Division III Defender of the Year en route to being named the W&L Outstanding Senior Female Athlete. Goalkeeper Sarah Tilbor '08 also received First Team All-America recognition and was tabbed the Division III Goalie of the Year, while attacker Kelsi Robinson '09 was Third Team All-American. First-year Head Coach Brooke Diamond was the ODAC Coach of the Year.

The men's lacrosse team went 9-6 overall and 5-1 in the ODAC to finish second in the conference. The Generals dropped three games by a single goal, including a heartbreaking 13-12 setback against Virginia Wesleyan in the ODAC Semifinals. Midfielder Harry St. John '09 led the team with 43 points and was named First Team All-ODAC and Honorable Mention All-American. Attackman Will Englehart '08 posted 42 points and was named to the USILA Scholar All-America team.

Baseball

The baseball team finished with a 22-12 overall record and a 10-8 mark in the ODAC. The Generals reeled off nine straight victories at one point and nearly achieved the first national ranking in program history. Head Coach Jeff Stickley won his 300th career game early in the season and guided the Generals to their first 20-win season since 2005. Outfielder Terrence McKelvey '09 earned First Team All-ODAC honors and the South Region Gold Glove Award after finishing the season without an error in the field.



COACH JEFF STICKLEY WON HIS 300TH CAREER GAME.

wlu.edu/x11.xml



Shawn Boyer '97L Snags Top Award

SHAWN BOYER '97L, CEO OF SNAGAJOB.COM (MIDDLE), IS FLANKED BY JOVITA CARRANZA (LEFT), DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR, AND STEVE PRESTON (RIGHT), ADMINISTRATOR OF THE U.S. SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION.

During the years following the dotcom crash, stories of online businesses closing their virtual doors abounded. But a company founded by Shawn Boyer '97L weathered those tough times.

Boyer, the founder and CEO of *SnagAJob.com*, has been named the 2008 National Small Business Person of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). He is the first entrepreneur to win the SBA award for a Web venture.

SnagAJob takes a fee from employers to post hourly and part-time job openings. Job seekers access the site listings for free. Some of the largest employers, including Home Depot and Target, use *SnagAJob* to find employees.

"It's always difficult to get large businesses to change the way they have been doing things for 40 years," said Boyer. "But ultimately we were able to show them we could find workers who were the best fit for their needs."

With a father who owns a retail store and a brother who started a fitness company, running a business was in Boyer's blood. He attended W&L with the intent of starting a commercial real estate firm and prepared by immersing himself in transactional courses, such as taxation, partnerships and secured transactions. He credits Professor Lyman Johnson's business planning course, as well as courses taught by Allan Vestal and Keith Engel, with preparing him for a career as a business owner.

"You just don't get the kind of one-on-one time with professors anywhere else," said Boyer, who also has an LL.M. in taxation from Georgetown Law Center. "People always ask me if it bothers me that I don't 'use my law degree,' but at W&L you really learn to think through all sorts of problems and situations. That training can be applied anywhere."

After graduating from W&L, Boyer worked on his LL.M. while practicing as a transactional attorney for two law firms. The idea for *SnagAJob* came in 1999 when a friend told him he was having a hard time finding an internship online. Sure enough, Boyer found that the Web offered few resources for people seeking part-time or hourly jobs. *SnagAJob.com* went live in May 2000, nine months later.

Started with two full-time employees crammed into a 1,000-square-foot office, the company now boasts 110 full-time employees called "snaggers" in Richmond. With over nine million registered job seekers and nearly four million Web site visitors each month, *SnagAJob* is the nation's largest job site for part-time and full-time hourly jobs.

The firm, which has been operating profitably since 2004, caught the attention of investors, and in 2006 Boyer partnered with the investment banking firm Croft & Bender and Steve Tye '97 to take on venture capital. The company continues to grow and last year reported sales of \$11 million.

The SBA judges also recognized Boyer for his company's community outreach. *SnagAJob* employees regularly volunteer at the Salvation Army and Habitat for Humanity and as counselors at a local camp for children who have lost family members.

"For me this has always been about more than creating a big company and making money," explained Boyer. "Our mission is to help people find right-fit positions so that they can maximize their potential and live more fulfilling lives. This extends to our own employees. We want to do good by doing well."

— Peter Jetton



Louise Halper, Professor of Law

Louise A. Halper, professor of law and director of the Frances Lewis Law Center, died unexpectedly following complications from surgery on June 21 in New Jersey. She was 63.

Halper joined the law faculty in 1991 after practicing public interest law for 15 years. At W&L, she taught in the areas of property, jurisprudence, critical legal theory and environmental law. During her academic career, Halper published and traveled widely and held many distinguished visiting positions at institutions in Europe, the Middle East and the United States, including a year as a visiting professor at Harvard Law School in 2005.

"In my first year as dean, I came to know Louise as a strong champion of the causes in which she believed," said Dean Rod Smolla. "I especially remember her as a forceful advocate of enhancing the diversity of the Law School."

In July 2007, Halper took the helm of the Frances Lewis Law Center, the research and faculty support arm of the School of Law. As director, she organized numerous faculty workshops and visiting lectures, and oversaw the completion of the yearlong series of symposia and lectures honoring the legacy of Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell '29, '31L.

In recent years, Halper's research and scholarship focused on law and gender in the Middle East, and she spent part of one sabbatical in Iran and served as a Fulbright Fellow

and visiting scholar in Turkey. At W&L, she organized and hosted a symposium in March 2007 titled "Gender-relevant Legislative Change in Muslim and Non-Muslim Countries." The Frances Lewis Law Center jointly sponsored the program with the Islamic Legal Studies Program at Harvard Law School.

Over the years, Halper served as an advisor to numerous law student organizations, including the Black Law Students Association, the *Environmental Law Digest* and the *Journal of Civil Rights and Social Justice*. As Lewis Law Center director, she worked with the editors of CRSJ to organize a symposium on sexual orientation and the law, "A Queer Definition of Equality," the first scholarly event of its kind at W&L.

"Professor Halper was a remarkable teacher, a committed scholar and a mentor to her students," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "We will miss her as a colleague and a friend. Our thoughts and prayers are with her family at this difficult time. On behalf of the entire University, I send our deepest sympathies to Louise's family, friends and other loved ones."

Halper received her B.A. from Brandeis University in 1967 and her J.D. from Rutgers University School of Law in 1973. In 1991, she received an LL.M. from New York University following a distinguished career in public interest law, which saw her appear at every level of state and federal court, including the Supreme Court of the United States.

She is survived by her husband, Fred, a psychology professor at Essex County College in Newark, N.J., and their two grown sons, Jacob and Reuben.

Mary Natkin '85L Named Dean for Clinical Education and Public Service



Mary Z. Natkin '85L, clinical professor of law, has been named assistant dean for Clinical Education and Public Service. Natkin will oversee one of the chief initiatives of the Law School's new third-year curriculum: providing each student with a real law practice experience.

Natkin will oversee clinical and externship programs the School currently

offers and manage the public service component of the third-year experience, developing opportunities for students to serve the legal profession or in communities throughout the region. Public service projects may include outreach to elder citizens, assistance to homeowners facing foreclosure or juvenile outreach programs.

"Mary is one of those legal educators and lawyers who both commands respect and generates endearment wher-

ever she goes," said Dean Rod Smolla. "She is tirelessly dedicated to helping students learn the art of legal counseling and advocacy by doing, she has superb judgment and leadership skills, and she is a delightful colleague. We are fortunate that she has agreed to take on this new leadership role."

As dean, Natkin will develop a standardized curriculum and methodology for the School's clinical, externship and public service offerings. Her goal is to ensure students acquire fundamental legal skills regardless of the kind of practice experience they pursue. She also will develop new hands-on opportunities with various law firms, government agencies and public service organizations to meet the need created by requiring all third-year students to have interaction with lawyers or clients in actual practice settings.

"I'm very excited, because this position puts me right at the crossroads of the great conversations going on within the bar and law schools with regard to educating lawyers and keeping lawyers happy in the profession," said Natkin. "There are many great ideas and approaches out there that are motivating us to explore our own educational goals."

Globe



Trotters

W&L students, faculty and alumni reaped a bounty of fellowships and scholarships over the past few months. They'll be studying and working all over the globe, from Romania to Singapore to Pompeii. Here is an album of achievement.

Faculty Research

Research and teaching go hand in hand, and faculty relish the chance to add to their fount of knowledge.



Rebecca Benefiel

Assistant Professor of Classics,
Olivia James Traveling Fellowship,
Archaeological Institute
of America,
Field Research in the
Mediterranean

Benefiel will spend this fall and next spring in Pompeii and Rome, working on her book, *Pompeii and Her Neighbors: Civic Identity, Social Interaction and Ancient Graffiti*. More than 11,000 inscriptions on the walls of ancient Pompeii have been recorded since excavation of the site began in the 18th century. They provide information about the social interaction among residents of different communities showing "a good amount of civic pride and civic rivalries, especially between Pompeii and her closest neighbor, Nuceria," said Benefiel.

"I am thrilled about this opportunity," she continued. "It's the best fellowship I could have gotten

for my project, because it is designed to support research in the field. For my research, being on site in Pompeii is invaluable. Published photos exist for fewer than 1 percent of these graffiti.

"I have gone to Pompeii for brief research trips, and every time I go, I encounter something unexpected that affects my approach to, my thinking about and my understanding of these ancient writings. There is no substitute."



Sascha Coluboff

Associate Professor of Cultural
Anthropology,
Fellow, Engaged Scholars
Studying Congregations Program,
Hartford Seminary

Goluboff's fellowship consists of mentoring, networking and research support, thanks to funds from the Lilly Endowment Inc. She spent this summer, and will spend the next, working on her project, *African American Home Church: The Politics of Race and Religion in the Rural South*. Her research encompasses the political and religious implications of congregants' loyalty to their home church in rural, southwestern Virginia.

"The opportunity to be an Engaged Scholars Fellow is extremely timely for me at this stage in my project," Goluboff said. "I come to this study with years of experience and networks in the anthropology of the former Soviet Union and Europe. So, while I have book knowledge on the topic of the black church, I need to connect with new colleagues who can read and evaluate my work, so as to push me to think creatively and knowledgeably within this new field."

Pickett will spend the 2008-2009 academic year at the Newberry Library, Chicago, working on her book, *The Drama of Serial Conversion in Early Modern England*.

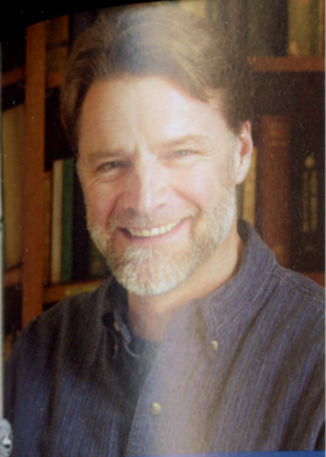
She hopes "to offer the first book-length study of the period's historical and fictional figures who changed their religious affiliations multiple times." She explained, "By examining the ways such converts responded to accusations of hypocrisy, my work uncovers the serial convert's twofold challenge to early modern understandings of religious identity."

Fellowships at the Newberry Library help researchers who want to use the collection but cannot finance a visit on their own. Fellows make the library their research home during their time in Chicago. "I am very excited about my time at the Newberry," said Pickett. "They have wonderful resources in Renaissance religious materials, and participating in the community of other fellows at the library also promises to be very exciting."



Holly Pickett

Assistant Professor of English,
National Endowment for
the Humanities Research
Fellowship



James Warren

S. Blount Mason Jr.
Professor of English,
Andrew W. Mellon Fellowship,
Formby Library Research
Fellowship

Warren, whose teaching includes 19th-century American Romanticism, literary theory and literature of the environment, began his sabbatical year this summer.

During his three-month summer Mellon Fellowship at The Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif., he studied the poems of Mary Austin. The work is a follow-up on research he began in 2002, when he spent a month at the Huntington as a Kenneth E. and Dorothy V. Hill Fellow, researching John Burroughs, John Muir, Theodore Roosevelt and Mary Austin.

"The work I did during that month played a significant role in my third book, *John Burroughs and the Place of*

Nature," Warren said. "It also taught me that Mary Austin didn't actually belong in the book I was then researching and writing. Despite that change in the plan, I managed to inventory the Austin Collection, paying special attention to Austin's poems and to her essays on poetry and poetics. With the support of the Mellon Fellowship, I hope to edit Austin's poems and produce a text that can be used by scholars and students alike."

This fall, Warren will spend three months in Lubbock, Texas, as a Formby Library Research Fellow, studying the works of Barry Lopez in Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library.

"There is to my knowledge no book-length critical study of Barry Lopez's literary works," said Warren. "His importance as a writer is certain, and I have been fortunate to work with him on his two visits to W&L. My hope is to produce the first major study of his work, paying close attention to the work itself and to the archival materials that reveal the writing process."

—Julie Cline, Julia O'Brien, Sarah Tschiggfrie

Student Scholarship

With support from Fulbrights, fellowships and scholarships, W&L students will explore everything from portraiture and physics to geoarchaeology and architecture.

"I am attempting to discover how French schools use literature to teach children about other cultures and history," Emma Axt said. In preparing her proposal, she consulted with advisors Ed Craun, professor of English, and George Bent, professor of art. "Emma worked extremely hard to get her Fulbright application just right," said Bent. "She frequently consulted with faculty to get as much information from them as possible, and then used that information wisely."

Francoise Fregnac-Clave, professor of Romance languages,

calls Axt "bright, eager to learn, passionate about literature and culture, her own and others, proud of her upbringing and ready to share her knowledge and *coups de cœur* with all that will listen."

"I've always been impressed by her unusual intellectual maturity and by the fact that she knows more about French literature and culture and European literature and culture in general, than most students I've had at W&L," said Domnica Radulescu, professor of Romance languages. "She fully deserves this honor."

Axt, a Romance languages and journalism major, hopes to attend graduate school to study foreign literature and linguistics. "I also have an interest in children's publishing, and I hope to explore that area while abroad," she said. "I am so excited to share my experiences with young people. This opportunity is a dream come true."



Emma Axt '08

Fulbright, English
Teaching Assistantship,
France



Mary Childs '08

Thomas J. Watson Fellowship,
"The Eye of the Beholder:
The Cartography of Faces"

Childs will travel to France, the United Arab Emirates, Japan, China, Brazil and Morocco to explore the topography of a land through portraiture. For Childs, a business journalism major who studied at St. Stephen's College in India for six months in 2006, the Watson provides a double opportunity.

"I've always loved painting and art," said

Childs. "Initially, when I came to W&L, I wanted to double major in studio art, but going abroad made that difficult. I view my Watson as a sort of double major or an M.F.A., in a way. Winning the fellowship means an opportunity to combine two of my greatest loves: the world and the canvas."

She will trace cultures as they manifest themselves in the faces of their own people. "It's a new cartography: map-making with faces," Childs explained. "As I traveled across Southeast Asia, I watched the faces change with the terrain. Cheekbones rose and fell, and hair was braided and hidden in turbans. Even the tying of a sari expressed where my feet were. Every location in the world looks different, but more interestingly, every inhabitant reflects those differences."

Of preparing her application, "Professor Pam Luecke and Associate Dean Janet Ikeda have been so helpful in guiding me every step of the way in this process," Childs said. "And the Art

Department has also been very supportive. They let me into Painting II this winter even though I've never been able to take Painting I." She also did an independent study with Leigh Ann Beavers, visiting assistant professor of art.

Childs, who turned down an internship with Bloomberg L.P. in New York to accept the Watson, plans to work in business journalism following her year abroad. "I think Bloomberg understood that this was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," she said. "I hope they're still interested when I get back."

Robert Frasco '09

David L. Boren Scholarship,
National Security
Education Program,
A Year of Study in Moscow

Frasco, a Russian area studies major, said, "The Boren scholarship is a means to further cultural understanding and language proficiency of nations not located in

Western Europe." He will take an intensive language program and possibly serve an internship.

Frasco credits his "deep interest in history, particularly of the early to mid-20th century, as well as a passion for the topic of international affairs and politics," with sparking his interest in Russian studies. "I enjoy traveling immensely, doubly so for less conventional places," he said.

"Over two decades of my teaching at W&L, I have met just a handful of students who would match both Robert's engagement in international affairs and his intellectual curiosity and brilliance," said Krzysztof Jasiewicz, professor of sociology. "As it happens, all these students after graduation went on to distinguished careers in foreign service or the academy. There is no doubt in my mind that Robert will follow in their footsteps."

Frasco hopes to work in international relations and diplomacy.



Joseph McDonald '10

Goldwater Scholarship,
Mathematics, Engineering
and the Natural Sciences

McDonald, a physics and mathematics major, based his proposal on research he did last summer with professors Tom Williams (physics) and Paul Bourdon (math), during the R.E. Lee Research Program. "It involves theoretical physics, with the subject being quantum entanglement," said McDonald.

For a change of pace, "I play my guitar when I need to sit down and relax, away from my studies," said McDonald. "It puts my mind at ease and lets me escape for a little while." He also studies jazz improvisation.

McDonald may study physics or

mathematics in grad school. "Electrical engineering is also something that interests me," said McDonald. "It would be great to combine electrical engineering with my music. Working with guitar circuits and pedals would be a lot of fun."



Debby Newell '08

Fulbright, English Teaching
Assistantship, Germany

A major in German literature and medieval and Renaissance studies, Newell will work with 12- to 18-year-olds. While in Germany, she also will complete research on German-language radio dramas in the wake of World War II. "I was a radio DJ for WLUR and am an NPR addict," she said. "I've always been struck by the power of radio to transcend economic and social barriers and to enliven literature. In my research, I'll be focusing

on the impact of radio in the midst of postwar devastation.

"The Fulbright will give me the opportunity to explore several loves: teaching, travel and radio, while also allowing me to act as a cultural ambassador and, I hope, foster lasting relationships with German students and teachers," she said.

"There are few academic honors available to German majors at W&L that Debby has not earned," said Roger Crockett, professor of German at W&L. "If we sent more young people like Debby abroad as teachers and ambassadors, we would be better understood and appreciated as a society."

After her Fulbright year, "I've been accepted to law school, but I'm still considering a career in archiving or library science," she said.

Nugent will study the architecture of churches in Moldavia built between 1488-1609. A history professor at Babes-Bolyai University, in Cluj, will guide her work. She is a double major in economics and medieval and Renaissance studies.



Laura Nugent '08

Fulbright Research Fellowship,
Studying Church Architecture
in Romania

She traces her interest to a visit to Romania during spring term 2007, as well as to courses from Jeff Kosky, associate professor of religion, and Domnica Radulescu, professor of Romance languages. "I developed the topic based on ideas I learned in Professor Kosky's Christianity and Culture course," Nugent said, "in which we learned about the study of the liturgical functions of cathedrals and the development of the architecture."

"While there is a great deal of literature that discusses how church architecture might embody or perform a theological vision in Western Christianity, there is less regarding the same question in the context of the Eastern Church," said Kosky. "It is no surprise to me that Laura wants to return to Romania in order to pursue the question. She was clearly gripped by something that interested her and is driven to return to Romania by this passion."

Nugent also has worked with Alexandra Brown, professor of religion, on interpretations of I Corinthians. "Laura was a terrific R.E. Lee Research Scholar," said Brown. "Her excellent command of German, together with her native curiosity and intellectual energy, made her work a truly useful contribution to my project."

"I am excited to delve into medieval Romanian history, but I am also interested in the ever-increasing pace of change in Romanian culture now that the country has joined the E.U.," said Nugent. "I did an economics capstone on Austrian investment in the Romanian banking industry, so I am also interested in seeing the development of the economy. I plan to travel a lot to the rural locations of the monasteries, but also look forward to the city life of Cluj."

Nugent has spent the past year learning Romanian from Irina Mazilu, assistant professor of physics and a Romanian native. "Laura's dedication, hard work and discipline in learning the language are amazing," said Mazilu. Nugent also drew inspiration from Radulescu, a Romanian native who had her own Fulbright to her home country last year. She supervised the independent study Nugent did there in 2007.

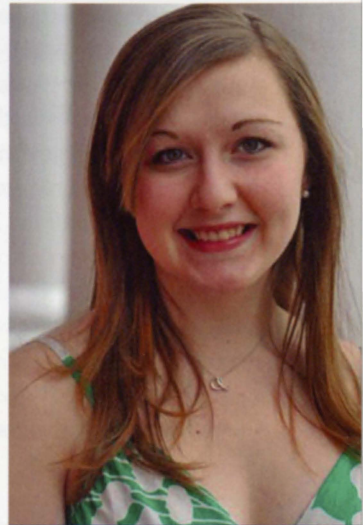
"I am hesitant to make any commitments for the following year," Nugent said. "I want to leave myself open to follow up on my experiences in Romania."

Pendley, a double major in anthropology/archaeology and geology, spent the summer with a team researching the geoarchaeology of the Poggio Colla near Florence, Italy. She will build on her summer research in her geology thesis this academic year, and present her work at the annual Keck Geology Consortium Undergraduate Research Symposium next spring. She also will publish her research in the Keck journal.

"Each of the seven students involved will develop an individual project," said Pendley this spring. "This project is literally the perfect marriage of my academic passions, and I hope to develop a project that reflects my interest in both areas. I would like to study the soil samples collected at the site, or perhaps survey the geomorphology of the area to better understand why this was chosen as an area of settlement and what natural processes have helped shape the region."

Pendley attributes her interest in geology to an introductory course she took during spring term of her freshman year. "Professor David Harbor made the six-week course extremely challenging, but also more interesting than I could have ever imagined," she said. "Throughout the course of the class, we took many field trips to sites in the Lexington area. Each and every one of them took my breath away."

"I began taking nothing but classes for my majors," Pendley said. "I even delved into independent studies that, with a little guidance, I was able to develop into whatever I desired. One of those studies, overseen by Bernard Means, was the first introduction I had into the field of geoarchaeology," she continued. "I was able to travel to a Monongahela Indian village site in Pennsylvania and perform basic geological investigations. Based on my research and prior archaeological research performed in the 1930s and 1940s, I was able to speculate on the formation of that



Anna Pendley '09
Keck Geology Consortium
Project Fellow,
Italian Geoarchaeology

What's in the Water in Reid Hall?

Three of this year's winners of prestigious fellowships hail from the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. Emma Axt combined a journalism major with Romance languages. Mary Childs majored in business journalism. And Phylissa Mitchell '01L (right), who just wrapped up a two-year visiting professorship in the department, will be teaching a course on free press in the Ukraine under a Teaching Fulbright.

Brian Richardson '73 is one proud department head. "A faculty Fulbright fellow, a student Fulbright fellow and a Watson fellow in the same year may be unique in the history of any University department," he said. "It shows the strength of our students and their teachers."



odd landform. I presented my research at the Middle Atlantic Archaeological Conference in March in Ocean City, Md.”

David Harbor, head of the Geology Department and Pendley’s advisor, believes the fellowship is “a perfect match for Anna’s interests and experience in archeology and geology. Her experience in both will certainly put her in the thick of discussions and activities in the field, and I am certain that the research experience and the thesis follow-up will give her the confidence and knowledge to pursue many exciting possibilities where geology and archeology meet.”

She hopes to work in archaeology or geology before pursuing a graduate degree. “As very few geoarchaeology graduate programs exist in the United States, I may have the opportunity to build my own course of study,” she said. “With all the academic training and support I have received at Washington and Lee, that certainly should not be a problem.”

—Jessica Carter ’95, Julia O’Brien

Continuing Education

Luce scholarships offer alumni a chance to expand their experiences.

This spring, **Brooks Hickman ’02** (below) became the fifth W&L alumnus to win a Luce Scholarship from the Henry Luce Foundation. Rather than hitting the books, he and the 17 other Luce Scholars will join the Asian work force. “I will be working for the Singapore International Arbitration Centre,” said Hickman, who is studying law at the University of Virginia. “I am hoping that the experience will help me begin a career in international arbitration.”



Since 1974, the Henry Luce Foundation has selected its scholars from nominees from 67 universities and colleges. The scholarship, which provides travel and liv-

ing expenses, “is intended for young leaders who have had no prior experience of Asia and who might not otherwise have an opportunity in the normal course of their careers to come to know Asia or their Asian counterparts,” says the Luce Web site.

Hickman is grateful for the help of Robin Le Blanc, professor of politics, and Dave Foster ’98, a previous Luce Scholar,

as he composed the application and prepped for the interview. “I would not be heading for Singapore this August without all their support,” he said.

Here, Foster and W&L’s two other living Luce alumni offer reflections on their years abroad with the program. (W&L’s fifth Luce Scholar, Kevin Dwyer ’81, died in 1989.) Three other alumni have been finalists: Anne Hazlett ’02, Jon Philipson ’06 and Matt Yohe ’05.



Jennifer (Beam) Dowd ’96

Where was your Luce Scholarship?

East Java, Indonesia. I worked at a local non-governmental organization focused on rural economic development.

How has the experience influenced you since then?

The experience was hugely transformative for me both professionally and personally. I went on to get a Ph.D. in public policy and development economics from Princeton University, at the Woodrow Wilson School for Public and International Affairs. The East Asian financial crisis erupted shortly after I left Indonesia, and having a deep personal knowledge of Asia enriched my studies and subsequent research immensely. I also met my husband, Dan, on the Luce. He was a Luce Scholar in Beijing, China, the same year. We’ve been married nine years, and have three awesome kids. We are very grateful to the Luce Foundation!

What do you do now?

I am completing a research fellowship at the University of Michigan. My research focuses on understanding the relationships between economic and health outcomes in both developed and developing countries.

David Foster ’98

Where was your Luce Scholarship?

Shanghai, China. My placement was with a Hong Kong-based real estate company called Hutchison Whampoa Properties.



in college, I was assigned to the Korean Amateur Basketball Association. The plan was for me to travel to different high schools throughout the country giving basketball clinics. After a few months, I was asked to be a special coach to the Junior National Men and Women's Basketball Teams. Later I became a special advisor/coach with a women's basketball team (that played in the Korean Professional League) and the Korean Women's National Basketball Team.

How has the experience influenced you since then?

After leaving Korea in 1980, I was invited to return to coach a team in the Korean Women's Professional Basketball League and the Korean Women's National Basketball team during 1981 and 1982. In 1983, I returned to Korea and married a Korean national (a former professional basketball player). In August, my wife, Il-Hee, and I celebrated our 25th wedding anniversary. My family and I have returned to Korea on several occasions and, Lord willing, plan to visit again in May 2009. Finally, the experience of living in an environment where I was a minority and unable to easily communicate with those around me greatly expanded my understanding and appreciation of some of the difficulties minorities must cope with here in the United States.

What do you do now?

Since 1983, I have practiced law in the Philadelphia area. During the past 25 years, I have also kept in contact with Korean basketball, and on a number of occasions have traveled with a Korean women's basketball team as they played games against various college teams throughout the United States and Canada. In addition, I have continued close personal contact with a number of Korean coaches and basketball association officials.



Why did you want a Luce?

As I was nearing law school graduation, my wife and I were seeking an opportunity to experience another part of the world. I soon realized that it offered us a chance to live in Asia for a year; a professional (rather than an academic) experience; and a stipend that made it possible for my wife and me to participate as a married couple.

How has the experience influenced you since then?

My year in China and traveling throughout Asia was transformative in more ways than I could quickly summarize. My experience continues to shape the way that I view the various countries and cultures that we visited, and it informs the way I read U.S. and international news reports, particularly those focused on China. Professionally, I have benefited from the opportunity to see how the Chinese have designed their urban infrastructure and adjusted their government policies in response to rapid economic development and a booming urban population. Perhaps most importantly, we continue to enjoy the rewards of close friendship with many of our fellow scholars—some of the most engaging and insightful people we have known.

What do you do now?

I work for a non-profit development company in Camden, N.J., the Greater Camden Partnership.

Michael F. Wenke '79

Where was your Luce Scholarship?

I spent a wonderful 10 months in the Republic of Korea (South Korea) from 1979 through 1980. Because I played basketball

Is the Luce For You? If you are interested in applying for a Luce Scholarship, contact Janet Ikeda, associate dean of the College, at ikedaj@wlu.edu or (540) 458-8746. The deadline for internal applications is Nov. 1, 2008. Visit the W&L Web site, thecollege.wlu.edu/grants/luce.htm, or the Luce site, www.hluce.org.

Reunion 2008

Thanks for Coming!

Thanks to the nearly 2,000 people who returned for Alumni Weekend in May. The alumni in the undergraduate classes ending in 3s and 8s made lots of new memories, reconnected with old friends and, in the tradition of loyal W&L alumni, made generous gifts in honor of their reunions.

Volunteers Made it Happen

They worked the phones, planned events, raised the gifts and convinced their classmates to come. More than 200 alumni volunteers helped plan and stage the Alumni Weekend celebration—50 percent more than last year. Special thanks to the reunion committee chairs in each class:

Class of 1953: Parker Smith

Class of 1958: Tom O'Brien

Class of 1963: Andy Leonard

Class of 1968: Bob Moll

Class of 1973: Craig Jones

Class of 1978: Mike Airheart

Class of 1983: Bert Ponder,
Steve Jones

Class of 1988: Baker Gentry,
Brad Root

Class of 1993: Lee Rorrer Holifield

Class of 1998: Andrew Tate

Class of 2003: David Alexander,
Emma Dean

And the Winner is...

W&L gives special awards to the classes that not only come back for reunion but come back in style. Congratulations to the big winners!

- ☞ Reunion Bowl: Class of 1958—43 percent of class registered for Alumni Weekend
- ☞ Reunion Trophy: Class of 1998—104 registered classmates at Alumni Weekend
- ☞ Trident Trophy: Class of 1968—60 percent class participation in the Annual Fund Colonnade Cup; Class of 1978—\$595,000 to the Annual Fund



It's a victory for the Class of 1988. Brad Root (left) and Baker Gentry (center) collect the John Newton Thomas Trophy from Roger Reynolds '88. The Award goes to the class with the highest percent increase (95 percent) in giving over the previous year.

Worth the Trip

Would you attend your W&L class reunion if you had to travel halfway around the world?

Dan Einstein '83 phoned his old friend and classmate Henry Baey more than a year in advance of their 25th reunion, asking him to do just that. Baey hesitated before answering. He thought about his tight schedule, his three children and their many activities. Then he considered the time and expense involved in traveling to Lexington from his home in Singapore—not for business or family, but just to indulge himself. “Can we do the 50th reunion instead?” he replied.

As it turned out, the friends’ telephone call ended in a pact to meet in Lexington for Alumni Weekend 2008. When they arrived on a clear May afternoon, greeted by gleaming white columns and the scent of the freshly mowed lawn, any reservations that Baey might have entertained had long since vanished. In fact, in the months leading up to the reunion, Baey had joined Einstein as a member of the class committee. “The journey back here is like a pilgrimage,” said Baey. “Sometimes it’s not about when I want to come, it’s about when the school needs me.”

The University took special note of Baey’s efforts. At the Saturday morning meeting of the Alumni Association in Lee Chapel, the first item of business got a big laugh when Baey received the first-ever Reunion Traveler/Traveller Award, a stuffed toy horse.



Henry Baey '83 (right), with classmate Dan Einstein, considered skipping his class reunion, but in the end he relished the long journey back.

POETRY SLAM

Spike Schulist '53 entertained his classmates at their 55th class dinner with an epic poem, celebrating his memories of W&L. Here are the first and last two stanzas. Read the entire poem at go.wlu.edu/reunionpoem.

*About 60 years and two weeks ago, near as I can tell,
We got our acceptance letters from W&L,
For me it was a time to party and rejoice,
Among colleges, W&L was my first choice.*

*I know what you're thinking, but I won't let it haunt me,
You're wondering what other schools could possibly want me,
Well most of you were lucky too, our era saved our skin,
Today only one of four applicants gets in.*

and he ends with

*Now forward to today, and think about the classes,
Half of your classmates will be mini-skirted lasses,
Could you stare at your textbooks enough not to flunk
Or else long for the days when you lived like a monk?*

*It's been 55 years since we each earned our degree,
Yet a strong bond endures with the Class of '53,
I'll end this thing by saying that I am proud as hell
That I was a classmate of yours at W&L.*

*Please Save the Date***— Homecoming —**

Oct. 3–4, 2008

— Law Alumni Weekend —

April 17–18, 2009

— Undergraduate Alumni Weekend —

April 30–May 3, 2009

honoring the classes of '54, '59, '64, '69,
'74, '79, '84, '89 and '94

— Young Alumni Weekend —

Oct. 9–11, 2009

For the classes of 1999–2009,
especially the classes of 1999 and 2004

Class of '83 Leads the Way



Distinguished Alumni

Distinguished Alumni Award winners Ruel W. Tyson Jr. '53 (left) and Alex Jones '68 (whose father, John III '37, himself a 1984 Distinguished Alumnus recipient, was also on campus). Not pictured, Brian Hooper '98.

Ruel W. Tyson Jr. '53 spent most of his career at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he has taught and written extensively about humanities, ethics and philosophy. In 1987, he helped found Carolina's Institute for the Arts and Humanities, a faculty development program that provides fellowships, workshops and facilities to develop teaching, scholarship, leadership and service. He served as the institute's director for 20 years. In 2000, UNC created a professorship in his name in the College of Arts and Sciences to honor him. He celebrated his 55th W&L reunion this May.

Alex S. Jones '68 has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in journalism. As a reporter for *The New York Times*, he earned a Pulitzer Prize. He co-authored (with wife Susan E. Tift) *The Trust: The Private and Powerful Family Behind the New York Times*, a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award. He has hosted National Public Radio's "On The Media" and was host and executive editor of PBS's "Media Matters." He currently is director of the Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard's Kennedy School.

Brian J. Hooper '98 received a Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship and earned a master's in philosophy in literary studies from the Chinese University of Hong Kong in 2000. While in Hong Kong, he worked as an aide to Legislative Councillor Martin Lee, chair of the Democratic Party of Hong Kong. After graduating from Harvard Law School, he clerked for the Hon. David B. Sentelle, D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals, and then joined Wiley, Rein & Fielding L.L.P. For the past year, he has been an advisor to the Office of Weapons of Mass Destruction Terrorism at the U.S. Department of State.

The Class of 1983 leads the way on one of W&L's biggest projects: the restoration of the Colonnade. The '83 men gave W&L a big assist by raising funds to help with Newcomb Hall—the first building slated for restoration. Their big check—over \$1.5 million, which they presented in Lee Chapel during Reunion Weekend—also included generous support of the Annual Fund and other University projects.



Reunion chairs Steve Jones (left) and Bert Ponder present President Ken Rusico '76 with the class gift.

TRADE TALK



Among the many events scheduled for Reunion Weekend was a discussion of business journalism hosted by the Department of Journalism.

From l. to r.: Mike Hudson '85 (senior investigator, Center for Responsible Lending), Kelly Evans '07 (reporter, *Wall Street Journal*) and Alex Jones '68 (director, Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government) discussed the issues and trends in the financial media.



From l. to r.: Uncas McThenia ('62L), Farris Hotchkiss and Lew John, all '58.

Class of '58 Honors Three of its Own

Energetic fund-raiser Archie Jenkins '58 began working on his class's 50th reunion gift right after his 40th ended, and he and the class committee continued all the way through Alumni Weekend, surpassing the \$3.1 million goal in time to present its gift on Saturday morning in Lee Chapel. Why the big effort? To honor three very special classmates (above), each who gave a lifetime of service to W&L. The gift also supports top University priorities—facilities, faculty and financial aid.

- Renamed the Alumni House as Hotchkiss House (see inside front cover) after Farris and Judy Hotchkiss
- Created the Uncas and Anne McThenia Term Professorship
- Renamed the Class of 1958 Scholarship in honor of Lew and Annette John

Reunion Classes Give Big to the Annual Fund

Reunion classes announced their impressive class gifts to the Annual Fund, touching every aspect of campus and supporting W&L in its educational mission.

Undergraduate Class	Gifts and Future Pledges
Class of 2003	\$42,271
Class of 1963	\$62,675
Class of 1958	\$110,750
Class of 1993	\$137,182
Class of 1953	\$142,595
Class of 1998	\$235,541
Class of 1988	\$324,932
Class of 1968	\$337,352
Class of 1983	\$498,819
Class of 1973	\$511,362
Class of 1978	\$595,000
Total	\$2.8 million!!

Thank You, Darrold and Kay Cannan



Provost June Aprille (right) presents Darrold Cannan '53 with a copy of the resolution at the unveiling of the couple's name on the Honored Benefactors Wall.

Every student and alumnus who has attended a luncheon or played a lazy game of Frisbee on Cannan Green experiences what Kay and Darrold Cannan '53 know to be true: W&L's beautiful green spaces and the campus' natural landscape are a huge asset to the school.

When the Cannans returned for Darrold's 55th class reunion, W&L recognized the couple's outstanding financial support by adding their names to its Honored Benefactors Wall (see the inside back cover for the names of other donors also added to the wall). Although the Cannans' name has become synonymous with the green, Darrold and Kay's philanthropy to W&L goes beyond campus improvements. Last spring, when they heard that his classmate and fraternity brother Gerry Lenfest ('55L) had challenged the W&L community to raise funds for faculty support, their ears perked up. "I jumped on that," said Darrold, joking that he'd do anything to cost his old buddy some money.

The Cannans decided to answer the Lenfest Challenge, because they know the value of a W&L education. "It's just made Darrold the man he is," said Kay. Their gift established the Darrold and Kay Cannan Term Professorship, because they believe a W&L education boils down to the teachers. "I think the Lenfest Challenge is tremendously valuable," said Darrold. "It's a wonderful thing to try to attract new professors and shore up their salaries. I don't think the education level here can be any better than the professors."

On Diplomatic Ground



In February, the U.S. ambassador to Argentina hosted a reception at the U.S. embassy in Buenos Aires for the Rebel Chapter of the World Presidents' Organization and members of the Argentinian business community. From l. to r.: Hatton Smith '73, Michael Morgan '68, Jorge Estrada '69, Russ Chambliss '74 and Ben Gambill '67.

Corrections

We must have had spring fever when compiling the Spring 2008 issue. Our apologies for these goofs.

On p. 9, the description of a book about Professor William Jenks, *Ending with a Flourish: A Collection of Essays Celebrating William A. Jenks*, mistakenly referred to him in the past tense. He is, much to our relief, alive and well.

On p. 4, the drawing of Graham Hall should have been credited to Larry Dreschler, who originally drew it for the *Architecture of Historic Lexington*.

On p. 22, the caption should read: l. to r., Willie Thompson '04, Rob Burnside '04 and Jesse Smith '03.

In Class Notes, we mistakenly listed Eugene R. Jacobsen III '68 as having passed away. His uncle, Charles P. Jacobsen III '46, died on Nov. 8, 2007.

Also in Class Notes, Sam Frazier '66 is one of two advisors from Alabama to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

And finally, in Class Notes, Jon D. Missert '88, not his cousin John H. Missert '74, rode the 205-mile Seattle to Portland bicycle race benefiting local Seattle charities and the 100-mile Honolulu Century. He lives in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

1953

Harold F. Lenfest ('55L)

and his wife, Marguerite, received the Council of Independent Colleges Award for Philanthropy. President Ken Ruscio '76 and his wife, Kim, attended the Jan. 6 ceremony in Marco Island, Fla., along with Tom Touchton '60 and his wife, Lee, and Rod Smolla, dean of the School of Law. In March, the Lenfests received the Union League of Philadelphia's Crystal Award for their extraordinary contributions to the arts and humanities.

1961

Douglas J. Lewis

was recognized in the 400 Top Advisory Firms in the U.S. as fourth in the state of North Carolina. This was the third year in a row that Lewis Financial Management L.L.C. was listed. He lives in Raleigh, N.C.

1964

L.D. Culver Smith III ('67L)

joined the firm of Fox Rothchild L.L.P. as a partner in the litigation department of the West Palm Beach, Fla., office. He is a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers and serves on its legal ethics and professionalism committee.

Peter S. Trager

will serve a three-year term on the board of advisors for the Medical College of Virginia/Virginia Commonwealth University School of Dentistry. The Northwestern District Dental Society of Georgia named him Dentist of the Year.

1966

John D. Anderson

is proud to announce the births of triplet grandsons, Roy Jr., Jared and Connor, to his daughter and son-in-law, Dara and Roy Nunn. They join their cousins, Allison and Amy Anderson, daughters of son David and daughter-in-law April Anderson.

Samuel H. Frazier

was one of two advisors from Alabama appointed to the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

David T. Shufflebarger

and his wife, Patti, moved from Georgia to Virginia and are enjoying the Tidewater area, their five grandchildren and occasional trips to their home in Nags Head,

N.C. Shuff still works with his firm, Alexander Haas Martin & Partners Inc., in Atlanta, as a managing partner.

1967

Kenneth M. Greene

was elected president of the American College of Commercial Finance Lawyers. He is an attorney and shareholder with Carruthers & Roth P.A. and lives in Greensboro, N.C.

James A. Hight Jr.

retired from Virginia Episcopal School in 2006, after a 36-year career as a teacher, librarian and school archivist. The VES board of trustees commissioned a plan to restore the library and, once renovations are complete, will name the library after him "in honor of his faithful service and substantial contribution to the school."

The Hon. Charles C. Lee

was named Chef de Mission for the 2008 U.S. Olympic Team at the Beijing Olympic Games. Lee speaks Mandarin and has given various lectures on the California legal system in China in both English and Mandarin. He has served as a judge with the Los Angeles County Superior Court since 1989.

1970

Stephen J. Kalista

lost his wife of 35 years, Mary Margaret, to complications arising after heart surgery. Stephen is a retired attorney and lives in Big Stone Gap, Va. His son, Stephen Jr. '99, is a visiting lecturer of physics and engineering at W&L.

1971

Charles W. Brown III

joined Lane Northeast as a division partner. He is responsible for new development in the area spanning metro Philadelphia, southern New Jersey, Delaware and northern Maryland. He lives in Carversville, Pa.

1972

Brian S. Creig

was named head of the labor and employment practice group for Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P. in Austin, Texas.

1975

Benjamin C. Philpott ('77L)

will run for the open Superior

A Star from Alabama



Trustee Emeritus Jack Warner '40 (right) receives his Court of Honor Award from Evans Fitts. In June, the Alabama District Exchange Clubs presented Warner with the award because his "virtue of efforts has reflected greatness on the state of Alabama and her people." Warner, a businessman, philanthropist, historian and art collector, retired from Gulf States Paper Corp. as CEO and chairman and is currently focused on building the Westervelt Warner Museum of American Art in Tuscaloosa.

He's a Good Fellow



The Staunton Blackfriars' Founding Executive Director Ralph Alan Cohen (left) presents Dr. Preston C. Manning Jr. '52 with the Robin Goodfellow Award from the American Shakespeare Center in recognition of his years of work on its board of trustees and his important role in the building of the one-of-a-kind playhouse. Manning said, "It is a special honor to receive the Robin Goodfellow Award and to be recognized by those who have worked very hard and ably to bring the plays of the greatest writer in English to a wide and appreciative audience, and to educate us all in the marvels of Shakespeare's works."

Court judgeship in Davidson and Davie counties in North Carolina. He has a solo general practice.

1976

Harry W. Wellford Jr.

was appointed office managing shareholder of the St. Louis office of Littler Mendelson P.C. He focuses on employment litigation and client counseling.

1977

Walter D. Kelley Jr. ('81L)

returned to private practice with Jones Day after serving as a U.S. district court judge in Norfolk since 2004.

1979

John C. Bovay

joined the board of trustees for the University of Florida Law Center, where he received his J.D. and LL.M. in taxation. Jack is the managing shareholder of Bovay, Cook and Ossi P.A., a boutique tax law firm in Gainesville, Fla. He is one of 34 Florida lawyers board certified in both tax law and wills, as well as trusts and estates law. He is a class agent, and he and his wife, Leslie, are the parents of John '07 and Caroline '11.

J. Peter Clements

became chairman of the Virginia Bankers Assoc., a post held by his father. It will be only the second father-son combination in 114 years. He lives in Carson, Va.

Gerald M. Malmo III

has again been recognized as a leader in production with MassMutual Financial Group. The award is given to the top 10 percent of the 5,000 financial services professionals who represent MassMutual Financial Group in the United States. Malmo is a principal of Holden Mickey & Mickey Inc. and lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1981

Vincent Coviello

works as a branch chief, Department of Army Civilian, at the National Ground Intelligence Center. In 2005, he received the Federal Bureau of Investigation Director's Award with the rest of his team at the Terrorist Explosive Device Analytical Center. Vincent and his wife, Carrie, live in Ruckersville, Va.

1984

Thomas L. H. Cocke

won Copywriter of the Year from the Nashville Advertising Federation. He is senior vice president, creative group partner, for The Buntin Group. Jeffrey Buntin Jr. '95 is president and CEO. The company also earned a Judge's Choice award.

1992

Barbara Jane League ('95L)

was named one of northeast Florida's 40 Under 40 Up & Comers in 2008 by *Jacksonville Business Journal*. She is president and managing partner of League & Naugle P.L. and chief executive officer of Title Solutions of America, a title company she recently acquired, which is located in the firm's Riverside office. She has served in leadership positions in a variety of organizations, including Women Business Owners of Northeast Florida, program chair; The Jacksonville Women's Business Center, Program & Services Committee member; the Jacksonville Urban League Economic and Community Foundation Board of Directors, vice chair; and the Women's Giving Alliance, Education Committee member.

1993

W. Kirk Ogden Jr.

was named the executive director of South America Mission and will assume the role fully in January 2009.

1996

Frank G. Sparrow

is enjoying life in the Philadelphia area with his wife, Shelby, and 2-year-old daughter, Eli. Recently, the family went out for a very nice dinner at Chuck E. Cheese with James Urban '96 and his daughter, Brielle.

1997

M. Hunter Brackett

and his wife, Kristye, moved back to Chapel Hill, N.C., after four years in New York City. He works as an equity analyst at NCM Capital, covering the financial sector.

1998

Dr. Nicole M. Ehrhardt

deployed in April with the 4th Support Battalion 4th Infantry Division as a general medicine officer in Iraq at Camp Falcon.

Something to Write Home About: Holton '44 and Mudd '50 Pen Their Memoirs

Two alumni prominent on the national stage have recently published their memoirs—and, unsurprisingly, W&L is part of their stories.

The first addition to the W&L bookshelf comes from Linwood Holton Jr. '44, with his memoir *Opportunity Time* (University of Virginia Press, 2008). Holton served as governor of Virginia from 1970 to 1974, a tumultuous period in the history of both state and nation.

Holton grew up in Big Stone Gap, Va., with a clear vision of his future. “I can’t remember a time when the goal of one day being governor of Virginia wasn’t simmering in the back of my mind,” he writes. College came first, however. His parents admired a member of the W&L Class of 1918 (Clifford Smith, a coal executive). So, in 1941, “Dad drove me to Lexington, paid the registrar, helped lift my trunk out of the car onto the sidewalk outside the freshman dorm, and announced, ‘Well, I’ve got to get to Bluefield.’ Off he went, and there I was, on my own.”

Holton liked English lit with Lawrence E. Watkin, struggled over calculus with E.K. Paxton and worked with his freshman advisor, the “super-annuated” Dr. Moffit of the English Department. Other memorable professors included President Francis P. Gaines, from whom he learned the history of religion.

Holton’s friends from his W&L days include Robert F. Campbell Jr. '42 and Robert “Buzz” Lee '41. Other alumni turned up in the course of his career: Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, Sen. John Warner '49 and Justice Lewis F. Powell '29, '31L.

Holton’s academic life took an unexpected turn on Dec. 7, 1941, with the bombing of Pearl Harbor. He continued his studies at W&L, even after enlisting in the Navy in 1942. After his sophomore year, though, the Navy sent him for military studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he earned As. “I felt pretty smug about that until after the war, when

I went back to Washington and Lee . . . and my average dropped back to the Washington and Lee B.”

Holton’s account of how his father and Frank Gilliam, dean of students, figured out his degree while he was in the service is a gem. After World War II, he returned to W&L for a post-graduate semester before heading to Harvard Law School.

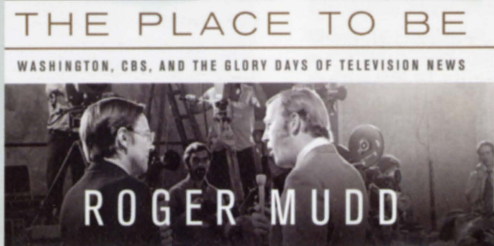
Holton earned his political reputation as a moderate Republican who helped make a two-party state out of historically Democratic Virginia. He hit the national scene in 1970, when he attacked Virginia’s “Massive Resistance” to public-school integration with an effective weapon—his family. As governor, he and his wife, Jinks, could have sent their children to private, all-white schools. Instead, they proudly accompanied their offspring to their first days at all-black schools. The famous photo of a smiling Holton and his daughter Tayloe on the front page of *The New York Times* gave clear evidence of his firm belief that “the era of defiance is behind us...,” as he said in his inaugural address. “Let our goal in Virginia be an aristocracy of ability, regardless of race, color or creed.”

Among his many accomplishments, Holton (who has an honorary doctorate of laws from W&L) served as the U.S. assistant secretary of state for congressional relations and on the Amtrak board of directors; led a commission that studied the privatization of the Washington-area airports; and is now a director of the Richmond law firm of McCandlish Holton P.C. His daughter Anne is back in the Virginia governor’s mansion as the wife of Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, a Democrat. His proud Republican father-in-law helped with his campaign.

During Homecoming this fall, on Oct. 4, Gov. Holton will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the W&L Friends of the Library.



Roger Mudd '50, the well-known television journalist, worked at the CBS News Washington bureau from 1961 to 1980. The title of his book sums up his feelings about the



experience: *The Place to Be: Washington, CBS, and the Glory Days of Television News* (PublicAffairs, 2008).

At W&L, Mudd had a roommate named Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L (future University president). He credits his parents for "a devotion to the truth and to honorable behavior," but writes, "my probity got further enforced" at W&L under the honor system.

He got his first job in journalism in 1953, as a summer replacement on the rewrite desk at the *Richmond News Leader*. Charlie McDowell '48, who worked at the rival *Richmond Times-Dispatch* and was "the best political color man I had ever read," kept an eye on his young fellow alumnus.

Mudd figured he'd soon return to graduate school for a Ph.D. in history, but the news business got under his skin. He moved into the broadcast side at WRNL radio, where he had a 10-minute daily show, "Virginia Headlines." Before long, the D.C. native returned home to Washington.

In 1961, Mudd made his first appearance for "CBS Evening News," covering the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. His W&L education came in handy. "Just a decade earlier," he writes, "I had been studying that very battle in Dr. [W.G.] Bean's Civil War & Reconstruction class."

Mudd's career went on to span the momentous events of the late 20th century: the civil rights movement, the assassinations of the Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert Kennedy; presidential campaigns; Watergate; and on and on.

Along the way he bumped up against well-known Americans both making and reporting the news: Dan Rather, Lesley Stahl, Bob Schieffer, Ed Bradley, Eric Sevareid, Walter Cronkite, Connie Chung, Bernard Shaw, Hubert Humphrey, Harry Byrd, Everett Dirksen, Ted Kennedy and Richard Nixon, to name just a few.

In 1970, at W&L, Mudd landed in hot water with his keynote talk at the ODK tapping ceremony, due to a frank critique of his beloved profession. "The tube has become a trip, a national opiate, a babysitter . . ." he told the W&L audience, "and in the news departments of the networks the first questions a producer asks a reporter is not 'what's in it?' but 'how long is it?'" News of his talk in quiet little Lexington got back to the CBS brass, who were not pleased.

After leaving CBS in 1980, Mudd went on to grace NBC, PBS and the History Channel with his talents. W&L is fortunate to have him on board in various capacities, including as a member of the Advisory Committee of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications. He also holds an honorary doctorate of letters from his alma mater. And, in 2006, he donated his exquisite collection of first-edition books by 20th-century Southern writers to the University's Leyburn Library.

Now *The Place to Be*, his own contribution to the literature of the 21st century, takes its place in the stacks of Leyburn.

—Julie A. Campbell

She was working as a staff endocrinologist at William Beaumont Medical Center in El Paso, Texas, after completing her subspecialty training at Walter Reed Army Medical Center last year.

Derek L. Minshew

lives in Baltimore and works for a USAID contractor implementing developmental assistance projects in Africa. He manages a microfinance project in southern Sudan, an East African trade promotion project based in Kenya, a business development project in Madagascar and a worldwide contract focusing on conflict resolution and peace building in countries recovering from civil wars or natural disasters.

1999

John L. Farringer IV

joined Sherrard & Roe P.L.C. as an associate with the firm's litigation practice group. He lives in Nashville.

Augustine M. Fragala III

was certified by the American Institute of Certified Planners. He accepted a position as chief operating officer with Data Transfer Solutions L.L.C., a consulting geographic information systems and software development firm in Orlando. His family is in the process of selling their home and moving to Orlando.

Erin R. Kraal

was published in and featured on the cover of the Feb. 21 issue of *Nature*. She is an assistant professor at Virginia Tech in the geoscience department. The research was conducted during a postdoctoral study in the Netherlands at Utrecht University last year. She just returned from a research trip to the Atacama Desert in Chile.

2000

Jennifer A. Quail

lives in the suburbs of Boston. After a lot of fiddling around in academia (M.A. in museum studies, The George Washington University, and Le Diplome D'Arte Culinaire-Le Cordon Bleu, Atlantic Culinary Academy), she is working as a real estate agent for Paragon Properties Inc., is a part-time educator for Historic New England and for the Concord Museum and moonlighting as a baker for a Parisian-inspired coffee house and café in Waltham, where she lives. Her insane work

schedule is mostly to fund her real passion, competitive DanceSport. She competes in the pro-am division with her dance instructors from top New England studio SuperShag MegaDance. She encourages any alumni in the area or moving to the area to say hello. She can also help you find a place to live, and possibly take you dancing.

2002

Kenneth E. Jackman

was admitted to the Delaware Bar. He works in the business department at Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Del.

Samuel P. Langholz

graduated from the University of Iowa College of Law in May and will be clerking for Judge Steven M. Colloton, U.S. Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit. He and his wife, Kristin '02, live in Ankeny, Iowa.

MARRIAGES

Dr. Electra Martin '92 to Neill Averill Wentz '97 on Oct. 20, 2007 in Lexington. They live in Jacksonville, N.C., where Electra is assistant medical director in the emergency department of Onslow Memorial Hospital, and Neill is a judge advocate in the Marine Corps.

Suzanne Elizabeth Scott '99 to Lee Sterling Altpeter II, on March 15 in Baltimore. Bridget Quealy '98 was the maid of honor. They live in Pflugerville, Texas, with their dogs, Barney W&L '99 and Molly.

Ellie E. Simpson '04 to Joshua Randolph Ragsdale in Jamestown, N.C. Mary Butler Stone '04, Lauren Egbert '04, K.C. Wilson Woulfe '04 and Professor Helen I'Anson attended. Following Ellie's graduation from medical school at Wake Forest, the couple will make their home in New York City, where she will complete her residency training in ob/gyn at Cornell.



Wedding Scrapbook



Kristi Peterson '01 to Corey Johnson on March 1 in Houston. Generals in attendance included, from left, Clayton Chandler '01, Brooke Moncrief Evanson '02, Blair Priest '01, Price Moncrief '01, Sanders Goodrich Cox '01, Caroline Gee Prezzano '01, Emily Forman '01, Lauren Bradshaw '01, Ruth Caldwell '01, Kara Peterson '03 and Lee Bowles Cordobes '01. Kristi is an assistant vice president at Capmark Finance in Houston.



Lindsey Duran '03, '06L to **Nicholas Sberna '02** on June 16, 2007, in Lee Chapel. More than 40 alumni attended, and members of the wedding party included Jane Ledlie '03, '08L, Jenny Thomas '03, Avery Teichman '03, Emily Sberna '07, Annalee Morris '06L, Ashley Pearson '06L, Lauren Troxclair '06L, Douglas Sberna '11, Brent Keene '02, Jeffrey Powell '02, Jeffrey Bahl '02 and Park Gilmore '62. The couple live in Dallas, where Nick teaches at the St. Marks School of Texas, and Lindsey is an attorney at Fulbright & Jaworski L.L.P.



Kenneth D. Hackman '05 to **Elizabeth Cone '07** on Aug. 4, 2007, in Wayne, Pa. Back row, l. to r.: Andrew Latimer '05, Ian McIlroy '04, Carter Southworth '07, Jesse Cook '05, Sara Duckworth '06, Stephanie Bollheimer '09, William D. Fox '05, Mark Allen '05, Chris Chaplin '05, John Kiely '05; front row, Hank Gates '07, Elizabeth Little '06, Ken Hackman, Elizabeth Cone, Justine Dargahi '07, Ellen Gustafson '09 and Peter Miller '05. After a year in Pittsburgh, and a belated honeymoon in Australia, Ken and Liz will move to Philadelphia in August, where he will be an associate at Dechert L.L.P.



Lisa Mobley '04 to **Nicholas Carpenter Miller '04** on Sept. 1, 2007, in Austin, Texas. More than 50 alumni attended, including classmates in the wedding party: Amanda Louise Basham, Mary Wommack Barton, Susanna Cartwright Brailsford '05, Martha Hope Frankfort '05, Ivy Marion Frierson '05, Carrie Elizabeth Lee '06, Mary Jacob Rankin '05, Frank Robinson Burnside, Douglas Carter Borg '04, Coleman Allen Gutshall '04, Albert Orrell Saulsbury IV, James Iredell McRee Whitman, Charles Beach Baker, Hamill Dice Jones III, Thomas Williamson Thompson, Andrew Robert Schorr, Charles William Kimbrough and Nicolas Edouard Bouckaert. They live in Austin, where Lisa works for Public Strategies Inc., and Nick is a member of the class of 2010 at the University of Texas School of Law.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Pizzo III '88, a daughter, Victoria, on Sept. 26, 2007. She joins sister Nicole and brother Joseph. They live in Atlanta, where Peter is the chief financial officer and a co-founder of Carticept Medical Inc., a venture-backed medical device company focused on providing novel therapies for the treatment of osteoarthritis and other cartilage injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig B. Davis '90, a son, Jackson Miles, on Sept. 27, 2007. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Terance F. Fowler '91, a son, Charles Calhoun, on March 6. He joins sister Brooks. They live in Atlanta.

Kelly Bass Golub '93 and **Greg Golub '94**, a daughter, Vivian Scarlett Grace, on May 3, 2007. She joins sisters Sophia Wesley and Camille Charlotte. They live in Woodside, Calif.

Susan Fisher Paschal '95 and her husband, Rodney, a son, James Fisher, on Feb. 14. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Terence M. Upton '95, a daughter, Georgia

Burling, on Oct. 1, 2007. She joins brother Reed Michael and is the first native Coloradan of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Washburn III '95, a son, Lewis McMullin, on Dec. 6, 2007. They live in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin A. Fitzhagen '97, a daughter, Avery Adams, on March 10. She joins sister Annabelle.

Marie Lamb Griffin '97 and her husband, George, a son, Charles Gabriel, on March 24. Charlie shocked his family with his early arrival, weighing just 1 lb., 15 oz. Six weeks later, he weighed over 3 lbs. and was fighting as hard as he could to get off those tubes and go home with his parents.

Shannon Jamieson Izquierdo '97 and her husband, Tony, a son, Jamieson Cruz, on Feb. 12. Cruz joins sister Cecilia. They live in Collierville, Tenn.

Schuyler Jones '97 and **Catherine '97**, a son, James Andrew, on Feb. 29. He joins sister Caroline. They live in Durham, N.C.

Ashley A. La Forge '97 and her husband, Renner Link, a daughter, Cambree Jane, on Feb. 14. She joins brother Renner Sheri-

Celebrating Public Service



On April 15, Sen. John Warner '49 (center), a member of Beta Theta Pi, received the Oxford Cup, Beta's highest honor, for his distinguished public service. Joining him in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Room were his wife, Jeanne (left), and Beau Dudley '74, '79L (right), executive director of Alumni Affairs at W&L.

Flying High



Three journalism graduates are on the staff at *Aviation Week*, a provider of news and information to the aerospace and aviation industries. Elyse Moody '07 (right) joined the group's *Overhaul &*

Maintenance magazine as associate editor. Michael O. Lavitt '80 (left) manages the group's Web site operations and production. Frank Jackman '83 (center) is editor in chief of *O&M* and leads the group's coverage of the maintenance, repair and overhaul segment of the industry. Jackman and Moody work in Washington, while Lavitt is based in New York.

NYC Fancy Dress



Alumni honored Pam Simpson (right), the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History (far right), at the fifth annual New York City Alumni Fancy Dress. The New York Alumni Chapter presented her with its Outstanding Faculty Award. Eli Smith '97 (left), chapter president, presented the award to Simpson, and Matt Thurlow '00, a former student and a curator at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, read the citation. Simpson said, "It was quite an honor. They flew me up for the event, put me up at the Union Club, where the event was held, and treated me royally. Lots of my former students turned out, too."


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The Doremus Society: W&L Students for Life

To hear Sue Roberts talk about Washington and Lee, one would think she was a devoted graduate. The excitement in her voice rises as she describes the beauty of the campus in the summer, the warmth of the friends she has made there and the interesting things she's learned as a frequent participant in its Alumni College program.

Sue Roberts visited W&L for the first time 37 years ago, following her marriage to Littleton "Rob" Roberts Jr. '53. She was impressed, but didn't return until 1992, when she and her husband took part in their first Alumni College program, on Russia.

"Rob and I were just blown away," said Sue. "It was wonderful educationally, we loved being on campus, and we met such a congenial group of W&L graduates and friends."

The Robertses enjoyed their initial Alumni College experience so much that they came back the next 10 summers. Their on-campus adventures took them to China, ancient Rome, South America and Germany,

and they delved into the history of post-World War II America, experienced Rembrandt and Vivaldi and got to know George Washington. They spent two summers touring Nova Scotia and western Canada, as well.

"I am a graduate of Bucknell University and really haven't been connected as an alumna," said Sue. "Being on the W&L campus has given me a sense of Rob's undergraduate experience, and I almost envy him for having gone to Washington and Lee. I would have loved it, too."

Following graduation, Rob served in the Korean War and attended law school at the University of Pennsylvania on the GI Bill. He practiced law in Delaware County, Pa., and was a director of the Delaware County Bar Association before starting his own practice, Frazier & Roberts, in 1975. Before his retirement in 1991, he also taught law as an adjunct professor

at Widener University in Chester, Pa.

"I had not been in touch with the University since I graduated," said Rob. "Sue and I received an Alumni College brochure in 1991 and decided to chance it. It was a good move, and we think the Alumni College is one of the greatest aspects of Washington and Lee, and one of the best alumni connectors."

The couple last visited campus when he served as a member of his 50th class reunion committee in 2003. While his health has prevented the couple from continuing their Alumni College journey, their absence has not dampened their love and enthusiasm for W&L.



Sue and Rob Roberts '53

They established a charitable remainder unitrust, contributed to the Washington and Lee pooled income fund and included the University in their wills. Their deferred commitments earned them membership into the Doremus Society, which recognizes donors of planned gifts. Their investments in the University provide them with an annual income for their lifetimes, and upon their

deaths, the remainder interests will create the Littleton Waller Roberts and Susan Fleming Roberts Scholarship.

"We think the Alumni College is one of the greatest aspects of W&L and one of the best alumni connectors."

—Rob Roberts

"When Rob and I began discussing a planned gift to Washington and Lee, I was enthusiastic about the idea," said Sue. "I have really become a cheerleader for the University, and that is thanks to the wonderful experiences I have had on campus and abroad through the Alumni College. We both

have a connection to W&L now, and we want to help preserve its future."

To join the Robertses in making a planned gift to Washington and Lee and to become a member of the Doremus Society, please contact Hank Humphreys, director of planned giving, at (540) 458-8421 or at ahumphreys@wlu.edu.

—Wendy Lovell '90

Beau Knows



All Aboard!

Let me discuss just one important and timely topic. Many alumni have asked us to make more progress on this issue, and it is quicker, easier and cheaper for you and for W&L. It saves paper, and we have invested in the software to make it happen.

What is it? The University is firmly committed to communicating with you electronically whenever it makes sense, and to decreasing costly, time-consuming and wasteful paper mailings. For example, our monthly e-newsletter, "Generally Speaking," is very popular. Would you rather have W&L generate a hard-copy invitation to you, pay to mail it and then have you open it, tear off a form, get a stamp and return it to us? Or would you rather receive a concise electronic communication and be able to respond immediately, as you do now in many other facets of your busy life?

We need your current e-mail address in our new, password-protected, online alumni community. Registering is the best and most efficient way to remain connected to W&L, and it will also make other optional and helpful online services available to you. You can find W&L friends, submit or read a class note, and you will be teed up for electronic event registrations for campus and chapter events.

You can register in 60 seconds at colonnadconnections.com. Directions will lead you through this simple process very quickly. If you have any questions, please contact Nate Rullman in the Alumni Affairs Office at nrullman@wlu.edu or at (540) 458-8469.

If you don't use e-mail, we will do our level best to stay in touch, and we will continue to mail the alumni magazine to all alumni for the foreseeable future. Otherwise, if you don't update your e-mail in our online community, you may not get important news or on-campus and chapter invitations. Many alumni have already boarded this promising electronic train, but it is leaving the station, and we want you to be on it. Thanks for your support as W&L embraces the advantages of electronic communication. Please give us 60 seconds now, and save time in the future by registering at colonnadconnections.com.

Enjoy the last part of summer, and make plans to visit campus soon. You have to see Wilson Field to believe it. Go Generals!

—Beau Dudley '74, '79L
Executive Director of Alumni Affairs

dan. They live in Portland, Ore., where Ashley is an environmental consultant.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Niblock '97, a son, McCrory Wells, on July 26, 2007. They live in New Orleans, where Andrew works as a teacher, coach and administrator at Isidore Newman School.

Dr. and Mrs. Brian W. Zagol '97, a daughter, Charlotte Jane, on Dec. 27, 2007. She joins sister Lorelei, 2. They live in Niceville, Fla., where Brian is a cardiologist for the Air Force at Eglin Air Force Base.

Kathryn Kitchens Billings '98 and **Josh Billings '98**, a son, Henry Myers, on Dec. 12, 2007. He joins big brother Maine. They live in New York City.

Miller Wild Callen '98 and **Jason Callen '98**, a daughter, Mary Armstrong, on May 12. She joins sisters Virginia and Lucy. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Brian Culver '98, a daughter, Helen Haupt,

on March 8. They live in Savannah, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis '98, a son, Reese Russell, on April 8. He joins sister Paige. They live in Ashburn, Va.

Jill Dalovisio Fitzpatrick '98 and her husband, Grady, a daughter, Elizabeth Helen, on Jan. 24. They live in Atlanta.

R. Keith Taylor Jr. '98 and his wife, Kate, a son, Benjamin Jackson, on March 16. They live in Washington.

Sarah Aiman Belger '99 and her husband, Jim, a son, Matthew James, on March 7. They live in Ashburn, Va.

Anne E. Hawkridge '99 and her husband, Adam, a daughter, Megan Caroline, on Jan. 24. They live in Raleigh, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Lehman '99, a son, Daniel Alex, on May 26. They live in New York.

Kathryn Giard Harris '00 and her husband, Steven, a son, Jack

A Deep Dive Encounter



Ted Martin '80 was scuba diving off the coast of Venezuela (Bonaire) with his son when he recognized Heyward Fouche '82 and his wife, Elizabeth, 60 feet below. The four posed for this underwater photo, but Ted and Heyward forgot to take their regulators out for the picture. Back on dry land, Heyward said that one of the fish he saw reminded him of Bobby C. (Delt, '80). From l. to r.: Jack Martin, Ted Martin, Heyward Fouche and his wife, Elizabeth.

Leo Francis, on Nov. 28, 2007. Weighing in at 10 lbs., 9.8 oz, Jack's sturdy enough to stand up to his sister Caroline, who turned 2 in February.

Ryan N. Bergstrom '01 and **Lauren Ivanick Bergstrom '01**, a son, Luke Norman, on Aug. 20, 2007. They live in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Sigler '01, a daughter, Claire Estelle, on April 24. They live in Lexington.

Jeanne Upchurch de Laureal '03 and **Martin de Laureal '02**, a son, Martin III "Tripp," on Oct. 6, 2007. They live in New Orleans.

Olivia E. Guider '03 and her husband, Bill, a daughter, Emily McKay, on May 15. They live in New Orleans.

OBITS

Dr. C. Frederick Irons Jr. '33, of Greenville, N.C., died on March 8. He served in the Army during World War II and received the Bronze Star for valor. He attended The Medical College of Virginia and worked as the chief of student health services at Eastern Carolina University. He also worked as chief of staff at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

Joseph J. Gugenheim '36, of San Antonio, died on March 20. He was a captain in the Army during World War II during the Pacific Campaign. He was the sole proprietor of Gugenheim Co., a wholesale distributor of produce and frozen foods, until his retirement in 1986. Gugenheim belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Henry T. Crocker Jr. '41, of Lancaster, Pa., died on Jan. 3. He attended Johns Hopkins University and served in the Army. He worked as an associate editor of a weekly newspaper and as an associate with a family-owned, vegetable-canning corporation.

C. Cameron Dean '41, of Leland, Miss., died on March 27. He served in the Army during World War II. After his discharge, he worked in the family cotton-farming operation. He served on Baptist Memorial Health Care boards for more than 50 years and

received the 2003 trustee distinguished service award. Dean belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Edward C. Crook '42, of Paris, Texas, died on April 1. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked as a rancher, raising cotton and cattle. His farm was one of the oldest continuous ranching operations in northeast Texas.

Donald H. Adams '43, of Orange, Conn., died on March 27. He served as a pilot in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and worked as a sales representative for several jewelry corporations.

John E. Bannon '43, of Evanston, Ill., died on June 22, 2003. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

James H. Blaikie '43, of Seattle, died on Aug. 25, 2007. He served in the Army during World War II and worked for 34 years as a sales representative for Stanley Hardware. Blaikie belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Allen J. Sharitz '43, of Melbourne, Fla., died on March 10, 2007. He served in the Air Force during World War II and worked for the Air Force as a film archivist for 32 years. Sharitz belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Robbins L. Gates '44, of Waynesboro, Va., died on March 30. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and earned both his master's and doctoral degrees from Columbia University. He taught political science at Mary Baldwin College for 22 years. Gates belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Fred M. Valz Jr. '44, of Atlanta, died on March 11. He graduated from the Georgia Institute of Technology and pursued a career in aviation. He retired from the Lockheed-Georgia Co. in 1985 and volunteered for more than 20 years as a tax consultant for the elderly. Valz belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

William H. Naylor '45, of Sulphur, La., died on March 29. He served in the Army during World War II and the Korean War. He had a long career in the mortgage industry, purchasing Intercontinental Mortgage Co.

The Fab Five



A mini-reunion for the Class of 1968 at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house during Reunion Weekend. From l. to r.: Gilbert Smith, Don Husat, Jim Beckner, Charles Lewis ('71L) and Dale Williams.

Reality T.V.



Lt. Jg. Brett T. Kirwan '04 appeared on "Jeopardy!" on April 21. The episode was actually taped on Feb. 12 at Sony Picture Studios in Los Angeles. As a naval officer, he appeared in uniform, and he specifically mentioned W&L during the interview portion of the show. His Navy squadron was deployed on the *U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln* until June, and he then transferred to the Staff of Commander, Naval Forces Central Command, in Manama, Bahrain, where he'll be living through summer 2009.

Big Catch



Bill Walker '67 presents his 3.4 lb. Florida pompano he caught while surf fishing at the Isle of Palms, S.C. His fish leads the 2007-08 Charleston Trident Fishing Tournament as the largest in its category. Walker is proudly wearing his W&L hat.

The Play's the Thing



In October, theater and dance students traveled to the Big Apple over reading days to see a staged reading of *The Apotheosis of Vaclav Drda* by Christopher Cartmill '84. Alumni gathered afterward at the Producer's Club Theatre. From l. to r.: John Ellis '77, Lorna Haughton '94, John Vlahoplus '83, Eli Smith '97, Bevan Ovens '95, Rob Mish '76. Kneeling is Christopher Cartmill '84.

and running it until his retirement in 1986. Naylor belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Clarence N. Frierson '46, of Shreveport, La., died on April 26. He joined the Navy, graduated from the Midshipman's School at Columbia University in New York and served in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He was a fourth-generation cotton farmer and a longtime member of Consolidated Investors and the Shreveport Rotary Club. Frierson belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Edwin C. Shaffer '48L, of Wytheville, Va., died on Aug. 31, 2007. He served in the Army during World War II and worked as an attorney in Wythe County for many years. He was past president of the Wytheville Jaycees and a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

C. Edmond Capuano '50, of Philadelphia, died on July 11, 2007. He worked as an electrical designer at the University of Pennsylvania.

William D. Helprin '53, of Palm Coast, Fla., died on March 2. He served in the Navy and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange for 45 years. Helprin belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Creswell C. Blakeney Jr. '54, of Scarborough, N.Y., died on Feb. 20. He worked in the financial world for many years as a certified public accountant.

John M. Spence, III '54, of Chestertown, Md., died on March 29. He earned a degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Social Work and later taught at the University of South Carolina College of Social Work for 22 years. He served on the board of the Community Food Pantry and volunteered for the Chester Valley Mediation Service. Spence belonged to Sigma Nu.

William H. Forrest Jr. '55, of Newport News, Va., died on March 31. He served in the Army Transportation Corps for two years before beginning a career at Pompei Tile Company

Inc., where he worked until his retirement. He served as fundraising chair for the United Way of the Virginia Peninsula and on the board of trustees for the Girl Scouts of Virginia and International Cooperating Ministries. Forrest belonged to Kappa Sigma.

William J. McGhee '55L, of Christiansburg, Va., died on March 25. He served in the Navy during World War II in the Philippines and with the occupation forces in Korea. He co-founded the firm Craft & McGhee in 1955 and worked there until his retirement. In addition, he was president of the Montgomery County Development Corp. and the Christiansburg Industrial Corp. for more than 36 years. Following his retirement from his law practice, he worked as town attorney for Christiansburg until 2005.

G. Dale Cornelius '56, of Charlotte, N.C., died on Feb. 18. He served in the Entertainment Company of the Seventh Army. He taught at Wingate University and later Central Piedmont Community College until

his retirement. A musician and a poet, he published 15 of his poems. Cornelius belonged to Delta Upsilon.

John T. Boone Jr. '57, of Wilmington, N.C., died on April 7. He spent his career in advertising and consumer product marketing, first with Boyle Midway division of American Home Products STP Corp. and then Alberto Culver, where he ended his career as vice president of the North American division. Boone belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

J. Rosse Collins Jr. '57, of Centreville, Md., died on April 30. He served in the Army in eastern France. He worked as a public accountant for many years before transitioning to his favorite career, that of a farmer. Collins belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Thomas S. Markham '57, of Lookout Mountain, Ga., died on March 20. He graduated from the University of Louisville and was the founder of Synthetic Weavers. Markham belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Norman P. Iler '37, of Louisville, Ky., and Venice, Fla., died May 5. A 1989 member of the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame, he was a veteran of World War II. He worked for Creasey Co., retiring in 1985 as CEO and chairman of the board. He then owned and managed three golf courses. He was a former board member of Kentucky Baptist Hospital and Great Financial Federal Savings & Loan and the University of Louisville Associates. At W&L, he was voted to the All Southern Conference and All State basketball team three straight years and was one of 10 players selected for the 1936 All American Team. Iler served on the Bicentennial Celebration's Alumni Advisory Committee. He was vice president of ODK and president of Alpha Tau Omega.

Dana W. Swan II, '76, former W&L assistant football coach and head lacrosse coach, died June 10. After W&L, he took a job as football coach with Haverford College, from 1967 to 1972. Swan had started the lacrosse program at Haverford as a club sport in 1971, and a year later, when the football team disbanded, lacrosse became a varsity sport, with Swan serving as head coach until 1986. Concurrently, he was athletic director until 1982, when he transferred to the admissions department. He retired from Haverford in 2002.

New Alumni Board Members



Elizabeth Holleman Brown '95 is director of new business and underwriting at her family's fourth-generation life insurance firm, The Holleman Companies. At W&L, she was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma and a member of the women's tennis team and Kathekon. She was active on the Student Development Committee and was a devoted phon-a-thoner. As an alumna,

she has been a co-class agent and sits on the committee that administers the Vernon W. Holleman Jr. '58 Fellowship.

Richard F. Cummins Jr. '95

is a third-generation president of Cumberland Oil Co. and Cumberland Terminals Inc. While at W&L, he served as president of Kathekon, rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, volunteer tutor to the Rockbridge County School System and the RARO coaching board. Cummins serves on the board of the Nashville Alumni Chapter and is a long-time member of chapter's Alumni Admission Committee. He received the Arch E. Northington Award from the Insurors of Tennessee. He is active in the community as a volunteer in many non-profits.



R. Maxwell McGrew '87 is a senior vice president/wealth advisor with Morgan Stanley's Global Wealth Management Group, where he and his partner are members of the firm's Directors Club. While at W&L, McGrew served as president of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and was a member of the Sigma Society, Interfraternity Council, Kathekon and Omicron Delta

Kappa. McGrew has been active in the Charlotte and Atlanta Alumni Chapters and has served on the Alumni Admissions Committee in North Carolina. Recently, he has spent time working with the four founders of the George Maxwell "Mac" McGrew Memorial Scholarship, named in honor of his son.



James R. Small '81 has been active in the oil and gas business for the past 27 years. He is a partner in Manhattan Oil & Gas and president of Icon Petroleum Inc. As a student, he co-chaired the Student Activities Board and headed the University Center Committee. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and served as the social chairman and house manager. As an alumnus, Small is

president of the West Texas Chapter, the AAP chair for West Texas, a class agent and a member of his class' 25th reunion committee.

Carson Flowers Tate '98

has a B.A. in psychology and religion. She was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma, participated in Kathekon and was on the Fancy Dress Steering Committee. She was co-captain of the cross country team and a member of the track and field team. She started Living Simply, a professional organizing firm, and, in 2008, started a sister company, Working Simply, a productivity consulting firm. Carson is a member of the Charlotte Alumni Chapter and served as a class agent. She was named to the Charlotte (N.C.) Business Journal's 40 Under 40 last year.



Wilson F. Vellines '68, '73L is a senior partner in Vellines, Cobbs, Goodwin & Glass P.L.C. in Staunton, Va. He is a permanent member of the Fourth Circuit Judicial Conference, a substitute judge in the 25th Judicial Circuit and Commissioner of Chancery for the 25th Judicial Circuit. He served on the W&L Law Council and is an adjunct professor of trial practice for

the Law School. He was a member of the Sigma Society and the University Glee Club, the senior representative of the Executive Committee and named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is the Augusta/Rockbridge County Alumni Chapter vice president, the law liaison and a class agent.

John S. Moremen '57L,

of Louisville, Ky., died on March 1. He served in the Marine Corps and earned three battle stars. He worked as an attorney for the Brown-Forman Corp. from 1964 until his retirement as senior vice president, secretary and general counsel in 1989. He was director and treasurer of the Filson Historical Society and the Louisville Ballet. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

John M. Cherrybone '59,

of Odessa, Texas, died on April 28, 2006. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

George S. Tatman Jr. '59,

of Connersville, Ind., died on Feb. 29. He began his career in the newspaper business after serving in the Army. He worked for the family newspaper, *The Connersville News Examiner*, and later became president of Commercial Printing Services. Tatman belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Brent F. Buchheister '61,

of Pinos Altos, N.M., died on Feb. 19. He was vice president of the old Mercantile-Safe Deposit & Trust in Baltimore. Buchheister belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

John M. Roper '63,

of Covington, La., died on April 3. He worked as an attorney for Exxon Corp. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

William D. Angel '64,

of Vienna, Austria, died on April 10. He studied at Columbia University and had a long career with the United Nations Centre for Social Development and Humanitarian Affairs.

E. Stephen Walsh '64,

of Amelia Island, Fla., died on March 16. He served as general counsel to Fahnestock & Co. in New York before joining the investment advisory firm of David J. Greene and Co. Walsh belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Peter M. de Manio '66L,

of Sarasota, Fla., died on March 20. He served in the Army and had a starring role in Disney's *Varda, the Peregrine Falcon*. He founded the first rowing program in Sarasota, where he coached and mentored high school rowers for 18 years. He worked as a trial lawyer and mediator.

John H. Freeman '66,

of Berkeley, Calif., died on March 2. He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He spent the majority of his career teaching at the Haas School of Business at the University of California Berkeley and was the founder and chief executive officer of the Berkeley Entrepreneurship Laboratory. Freeman belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Col. Bradley E. Smith '77,

of Fairfax, Va., died on July 20, 2007. He served nearly 30 years in the Army, including

Ronald MacDonald, Professor Emeritus of Journalism

Ronald H. MacDonald, who taught journalism and mass communications for more than three decades at W&L, died July 3 in Lexington. He was 75.

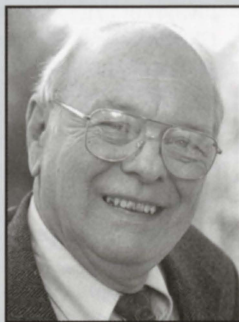
MacDonald arrived at W&L in 1969 after nearly two decades as a broadcast journalist. For 13 years he was a reporter, news director and anchor at WDBJ Channel 7 in Roanoke, where he led the station to three Douglas Southall Freeman Awards for public service and five Best News Operation of the Year citations from the Virginia Associated Press Broadcasters.

At W&L, he greatly expanded news coverage at WLUR-FM and demanded professional standards of its student reporters and program hosts.

MacDonald also introduced a television news curriculum and regular television broadcasts to the campus. He also coordinated the department's internship program, supervising more than 700 interns.

"Ron's contribution to our program cannot be overstated," said Department Head Brian Richardson '73. "He was an innovator, but when it came to showing us the importance of truth, fairness, accuracy and good writing, he was the staunchest traditionalist. His legacy is the journalists he taught, and the impact they have had on the profession."

"For me and generations of W&L journalism students, Ron MacDonald was the journalist we aspired to be," said Tom Mattesky '74, who retired in September 2007 as deputy bureau chief for CBS News in Washington. "He was ethically and morally uncompromising, and he was unbending



in his belief that the search for the truth mattered."

MacDonald graduated cum laude from Boston University in 1954. He worked at stations in Vermont and Boston from 1951 until 1956 as a reporter, writer, announcer, anchor and program director.

MacDonald, who served as department head for 10 years, was the author of *A Broadcast Manual of Style*, which became a standard for the local television news industry.

In 1974, with Professor Emeritus Lou Hodges, MacDonald created a course in journalism ethics. It was the beginning of a significant focus of journalism education programs across the nation. In 1997, MacDonald's and Hodges' efforts were rewarded when the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation endowed the University with the Knight Chair in Journalism Ethics.

MacDonald is survived by his wife of nearly 55 years, Pat, son Bradley, daughter-in-law Sandra and step-granddaughter Sara. At MacDonald's request, there was no service. Alumni wishing to contact Pat MacDonald may write to her at 5 Courtland Center, Lexington VA 24450.



Alumni wishing to share comments about or remembrances of Ron MacDonald are encouraged to submit them to Journalism Department Head Brian Richardson at richardsonb@wlu.edu. We will share them with other journalism alumni.

Desert Storm and Operation Iraqi Freedom. He was on duty in the Pentagon on Sept. 11, 2001, and helped evacuate the injured. He hiked the Appalachian Trail in 2006, earning donations by the mile to raise scholarship funds for the college education of children of all uniformed military personnel who died while in active service.

Jeffrey B. Lathe '80L,

of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died on March 8. He was a lawyer in south Florida.

S. Andrew Foley '83,

of Collinsville, Va., died on Feb. 9. He earned a degree in consumer banking from the University of Virginia and worked for Barkhouser Lincoln Mercury in Danville. Foley belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Frank V. Simiele '83,

of Tempe, Ariz., died on Jan. 21, 1999.

Laurel D. Bowron '03,

of Brooklyn, N.Y., died on May 28. She was active in the Shepherd Program while a student and spent a semester in Ghana, where she completed an independent study at a local orphanage. After graduation, she worked as the assistant director of youth services for the Y.W.C.A. of the City of New York. Laurel appeared in Michael Moore's film *Sicko* to discuss her long battle with cancer and her health insurance coverage.

Friends

Hope E. Laughlin, widow of **Charles Laughlin**, emeritus professor of law, on March 26. Hope was a well-known local artist, and many of her works hang in the Law School's Lewis Hall.

Victoria Sharp, wife of **Professor Emeritus Hank Sharp**, former chair of the mathematics department, on March 28.

HONORED BENEFACTORS



ROBERT DOREMUS
MATE EVANS
C. HALL
HAN WE WARNER
RICHARD GOOCH
E PRATT
AND LE CHEEK, JR.
AND TON, JR.
CKER

JESSIE
LOUISE H. A. D. REEVES
FRANCES LEWIS
DAVID DONATION
RUTH
MIRIAM PE ALEXANDER M
EGBERT B. DO
FRANK G. Y
ELIZABETH

There are many ways to say
thank you.

Happily, W&L has frequent occasion to thank the many alumni and friends who support the school with their time and treasure. But some individuals stand out as having given so much to the school that they deserve a very special thanks.

In May, W&L celebrated the addition of five names to its Honored Benefactors Wall. This granite monument in the lobby of Washington Hall recognizes those donors who have given \$1 million or more to the University. Today the wall contains 100 names.

Recently honored benefactors include **Darrold** and **Kay Cannan** (see page 31), **Joanne** and **Glenn Thornhill '63**, **Cathy** and **Doug Fuge '77**, **Cindy** and **John Klinedinst '71, '78L** and **Steve Miles '51**. Last fall, W&L also honored **Betsy** and **Bill Johnston '61**. These donors have stewarded the University's historic campus,

supported its students through scholarships, built up its academic, athletic and cultural programs through endowments and strengthened its faculty by establishing endowed professorships.

With the Board of Trustees' approval, W&L recently added one more notable name to the Honored Benefactors Wall: **George Washington**. Although Washington's contribution of James River Canal stock was less than \$1 million, his transformative gift likely saved the school (then Liberty Academy) from eventual demise and began what is now a long tradition of philanthropy at W&L.

PHOTO BY IAN BRADSHAW

Changing of the Guard



Above:
Outgoing Rector Phil Norwood '69 (left)
congratulates incoming Rector Don Childress '70.



Right:
The two took a moment during the
May trustees' meeting for an informal outdoor portrait.