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**M**y last column for the magazine affords me the opportunity to reflect upon the efforts of the Alumni Board during my four-year term. I am told that one mark of a good leader is to not undo that which was done

## A PRIVILEGE AND AN HONOR

well by those preceding you. And so I'm pleased to report that the board's strategic plan, crafted under the leadership of Dan Einstein '83, immediate past president, and Beau Dudley, executive director of alumni affairs, has provided us the platform for success in our efforts to strengthen our chapters and heighten alumni engagement.



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W&L is unique for a school of our size: we have 87 local alumni chapters. They are the lifeblood of our association. Each board member is responsible for chapter development. At the end of year two of our plan, I am delighted to report solid, measurable success. Events are up and interest is strong in many chapters. Programming variety and visits from members of the faculty and administration have increased. Our work with our chapters will continue in the coming year.

Many alumni are more fully engaged on campus, too. In 2009, we launched Young Alumni Weekend and the Five-Star Festival to

very positive reviews. Black Alumni 2009 has begun an important conversation about next steps.

Under President Ken Ruscio '76 and the Board of Trustees, W&L remains committed to character, integrity, civility and honor. These core values attracted more than 6,600 undergraduate applications this year. They allow W&L to survive stormy economic seas and to produce leaders for tomorrow.

And our alumni amaze me. Special friendships made in Lexington in and out of the classroom are cemented over the years as alumni benefit from the often-imitated, never-replicated W&L network in their communities and beyond. I have witnessed firsthand the keen interest of many alumni in current students and young alumni, fueled by our shared experiences as students. Long after graduation, many of you give generously of your time, effort and treasure to make this the greatest small university in the country. I applaud all of you.

The association will be in the capable hands of your new president, Valerie Gammage '89, of Greenwich, Conn. We are lucky she has agreed to serve. Valerie will be excellent, and the association will flourish under her leadership and the invaluable contributions of the Alumni Affairs Office.

If you are ever in Birmingham, please look me up. It has been a privilege and an honor to serve W&L. GO GENERALS!

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*“Rooted in Respect:  
W&L and Civility”*

Congratulations on the article in the Fall/Winter issue on civility, a virtue which is essential to a functioning democracy and which is in short supply in our current political and social climate.

It is my impression that, despite some fairly recent ugly incidents, W&L is an even more civil place now than it was when I attended in the early 1960s. I suspect that the admission of women as students has had much to do with this.

When I attended W&L, civility was promoted through the gentleman's code, which served well in some instances and not so well in others. It promoted cordiality and mutual respect between students and faculty, and this had a profound effect on me. Every faculty member I dealt with treated me with patience, kindness and respect—basically as an equal, attending W&L with the genuine intention to learn and grow up (an assumption not always justified, perhaps, but always welcome). This attitude by faculty and administrators filtered down to the students. The smallness of the college, the speaking tradition, the academic standards, the liberal arts curriculum, all contributed to an ethic of civility. So did the ideal of honor, though perhaps the single penalty of expulsion for violation of the Honor Code—banishment from the community—is not the most civil of possible means of enforcement.

But there were other influences which the gentleman's code did not effectively discourage: Snobbery, for example. There was a feeling among some students of superiority over townies and even VMI cadets, which was sometimes manifested in insults and open disdain. There was even snobbery among W&L stu-

dents, a disinclination to associate with people of other groups—people in other fraternities, non-fraternity members, the small number of foreign students. The fraternity system itself promoted exclusivity generally and particularly along ethnic/religious lines. (There were “Jewish” fraternities and “regular” fraternities.) There was a strong element of anti-Semitism among some students (I heard it expressed all too often). Racism toward people of color was common among students and it, too, was openly expressed. And there were ugly incidents of abuse of and mistreatment of women—usually dates from one of the neighboring women's colleges. This cannot be blamed entirely on alcohol overuse, but that was certainly a factor.

So, while I agree with the commentators in the article that W&L has an admirable tradition of promoting civility, I suggest that the negative factors I've mentioned above, while perhaps much diminished since I was there, are not things that vanish. Those tendencies—snobbery, disdain toward and mistreatment of the “other,” prejudice, etc.—exist in all of us. Civility, in other words, requires both practice and eternal vigilance. Thanks for the article as a reminder.

*Walter Bennett '65  
Chapel Hill, N.C.*

I just received my alumni magazine and could not have been more pleased. First, this is the only alumni magazine I can recall with a cartoon as the cover instead of a campus photo. And second, inside it is all about civility. It is a firm, instructive reprimand, and delivered to Rep. Joe Wilson with the same civility Robert E. Lee might have criticized one of his generals. It was meant to be constructive criticism as opposed to critical and demeaning. Very well done, an instruction for us all.

A personal uncivil incident: A few years back, while walking in sandals through a swampy area on the way to one of my favorite fly-fishing spots, I was bitten on my left instep by a very large copperhead. I killed the snake with my rod case, cursing him (or her) all the while. Stonewall Jackson once wrote that the last words a dying man heard should not be blasphemy. Remembering this, I felt bad for cursing the snake. After all, it was just doing its job, protecting its territory. I felt pretty bad about that for a good while, and then I remembered snakes do not have ears, and I felt all right about having been so uncivil.

I have taken a little heat from my son, Tom, for Joe Wilson's uncivil, deplorable outburst. I am delighted to be able to show Tom that W&L, by naming Joe Wilson and offering him a chance to comment, neither ignored this nor swept this under a rug, but faced this important issue up front, head on.

And finally, while Joe Wilson may always be remembered for this, let us all hope he will grow from this and put it behind him, as we all should.

Perhaps W&L will take on Pat Robertson '50 next for his cruel, inhumane comment about the suffering in Haiti. I hope so.

*Don Duncan '58  
Texarkana, Ark.*

What a wonderful, beautifully designed and crafted, and insightful article on this subject. Count me among the many who, hopefully, are tired of observing the lack of civility divide our country. I won't comment on blame, but merely wish to thank you for your voice from the heart of civility and honor, W&L.

*Lance Heilmann '66  
El Dorado, Kans.*

Once again, your latest issue was a winner. Especially interesting

was your feature in civility, an important subject for anybody truly interested in the survival of our republic. You and your staff do a wonderful job in covering so thoroughly news of the University, its students, faculty, administration, staff and alumni. Your efforts play an invaluable role in keeping alumni informed and enthused about this truly special institution. I'm looking forward to being back on the campus this coming autumn as the Class of 1950 gets together to celebrate its 60th reunion. Meantime, please keep up the good work.

*Richard E. Hodges Jr. '50  
Marietta, Ga.*

At risk of being uncivil, I am disappointed by the superficiality of the opinions expressed on civility, where only the Rev. Jim Lewis '58 describes it in the context of faith. The Presbyterian ministers who founded Liberty Hall Academy, as well as General Washington, and especially General Lee, knew that religious morality is the foundation of civility, and said so. But today W&L lightly credits this bedrock of all decency, and as a result its code of honor has weakened and standards of civility have declined, as they have throughout the nation. Not surprisingly, and sadly, the world no longer looks to the USA for moral leadership.

*David A. Keeling '73  
St. Ann, Jamaica*

I very much enjoyed the article on civility. At about the same time, I received a newsletter from my church (Eastern Shore Chapel Episcopal Church), in which there was a discussion of values. I realize that civility and values are not the same, but they certainly overlap. A group at our church modified a list of values authored by the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia and came up



with a list that includes these, among others: Listen attentively. Respect all opinions. Refrain from judging. Forgive generously. Admit responsibility. Be open to the new. Work toward consensus. Avoid anonymous criticism.

The common denominator in both the article and this list is that so many of these items are what I call the kindergarten virtues. In my experience, most of them must be acquired by the second or third grade to stick. Both the church and W&L can encourage and reinforce civility and values (speaking tradition, honor system), but if most are not strongly rooted early in life, they will be difficult to instill later on.

*R. Lawrence Smith, M.D. '58  
Virginia Beach, Va.*

I note the following quote in the article from President Ken Ruscio: "I don't consider honor a virtue, per se, but rather a practice or guide to behavior that draws from various virtues." That sentence standing alone should be a shock to most alumni. Put into context of the entire article, some might say that his refinements are philosophically sound, in the consequential sense; while some might say he is just making some theoretical distinctions.

Here's Ruscio in the next paragraph: "Civility and honor cannot be explained without reference to, first, being aware of the needs and interest of others; and, second, to shaping one's actions not out of a concern for the self but instead out of a concern for others." Sounds good, but I think this involves more than just semantics or fine distinctions.

Consider the following quote from Eric Hoffman '10L just a couple of paragraphs above: "Civility is centered on a duty of respect for others, where honor is based on a duty of respect for one's own integrity—a duty of respect for oneself." I think

Hoffman has it right. The major factor involved in academic dishonesty (cheating) is integrity and fealty to one's sense of honor. The effect on others is remote in each individual case, and forced emphasis on such effect would promote subjectivity and risk a weakening of integrity. Academic dishonesty is wrong per se, regardless of its effect on others. While lying to or stealing from another member of the W&L community may harm others more directly, those acts are also morally wrong regardless of such effect.

It seems clear to me that there is a direct conflict between the Ruscio and Hoffman interpretations, and one that is difficult if not impossible to reconcile. It may be argued that reliance on the standards of honor adhered to by each individual is a critical value of an honor system, and thus any violation of such standards has a deleterious effect on all who are a part of the system. However, for the person who may be tempted to commit a violation, this merely blurs the matter of personal integrity.

*Milburn K. Noell Jr. '51, '54L  
Memphis, Tenn.*

I enjoyed reading the timely article on civility. But, as a recovering editor, I would give the writer three suggestions. First, tighten it up. How many times was "respect" mentioned? Next, discuss what is required to establish civility in national and academic discourse. How, for example, do you establish social penalties for incivility, if it can be done at all? Finally, and most important, what would a more civil world be able to accomplish? I would argue that civility at W&L contributes to learning and community, but what might happen in the country if we gave others the same respect that we demand for ourselves?

*Nick Wreden '74  
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia*

### *"Civil Speech on the Web"*

I was so stunned by this article that I phoned Law Dean Rod Smolla at once. He took my call without delay, heard me out, and defended what he wrote that had so alarmed me. I respect him for that.

Dean Smolla spoke in three voices in his piece. The first was a high-ground tone worthy of the Supreme Court before its current staining by a conservative majority of political whores. The second voice was that of Dean Vernon Wormer in "Animal House." The third was Stalin's. Let's take them in order.

"Our reverence for academic freedom and our deep commitment to freedom of speech lead us to grant substantial breathing space for the caustic personal attacks that are sometimes part of productive public discourse," Smolla wrote in his first voice. Very lofty, especially that near-royal "our" and "us." You almost forget it's the Constitution that grants the breathing space.

Speaking of content on campus gossip sites alleged to be inaccurate, "horribly destructive" and causing "searing pain" to victims, Smolla wrote that "we are not duty-bound by our respect for freedom of speech to give these crude attacks a free pass." There's more than a whiff of Dean Wormer here, something far more serious. I disagree with Smolla most emphatically. Crude attacks get a free pass—always. If they don't, we have no freedom of speech.

Now, some will say this is a gray area. I say the lines are drawn clearly. In all matters that fall short of being a threat to ordered liberty, here's the rub: if I think it, but can't say it or write it, then this isn't a free country. Many people believe that Canada has already slipped into that vanilla zone where, as a friend in Nova

Scotia put it, "You really have to be careful before you say anything."

And if you say, surely there's a difference between smearing someone anonymously on the Web and writing something of artistic merit that you put your name to, I would answer, not really. (I would also refer you back to Thomas Jefferson, who was prolific in slandering anonymously without the advantage of the Internet.)

And now, let's take up Dean Smolla's third voice, when he wrote that "the University's very existence is predicated on making principled value judgments about the content of speech." He then defined such judgments as scientific, mathematical, historical, philosophical, legal, creative and artistic. "We make [such judgments] day in and day out. We hire and fire on the basis of content. We assign grades on the basis of content. The notion that all content-based judgments presumptively violate freedom of speech is conceptually incoherent as applied to a university."

And that, in my view, is Stalin on a good day, saying, "We won't shoot Shostakovich just now for writing that crude, incoherent 'Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk,' we'll wait to see how good his Fifth Symphony really is" (it saved the composer's hide).

Dean Smolla errs in confusing discernment with judgment. The content of workaday university judgments, such as grading papers and granting tenure, is not on the same level as the content of the discernments we are educated to make: how we choose to live or think, and what or whom we like or dislike.

I'm sorry for the W&L students slimed by an online gossip site. It's too easy to suggest that they grow thicker skins. At their age, I would have been furious, too. But I would have more



regrets—until I was told to shut up—if the content-based blinders that Dean Smolla endorses ever become law. Then we will all be doing the right thing, civilly clutching our values to heart, under the watchful eye of dictated authority.

*Robert Mottley '64  
Interlaken, N.Y.*

I am on the board of a St. Louis organization called the Parent Network of Catholic Schools, and we seek solutions to current issues that parents and students are facing in high school—Internet bullying being one of them. The Internet struggles we face seem more like battles, and I fear we are losing.

I showed Dean Smolla's article to our board members, and they were so impressed with it. I would like to use it as a model for my son's school, Chaminade College Prep, and see if the principal would also make a similar request for the young men of Chaminade to take the high road and literally boycott these destructive websites.

Thank you, Dean Smolla, for your encouraging words. I quite agree that we "need to be encouraged to boycott the race to the bottom and instead join the noble quest for a campus culture of robust expression tempered by respect." Very wise words, Dean Smolla.

*Barbara Kruse P'11  
St. Louis, Mo.*

### *Washington and New York Spring Term Programs*

In Wendy Lovell's article "Interning 9 to 5," Alicia Budich '11 observed, "One of the things I took away professionally is that the best thing I can be at my age is good help." Stripped to essentials, whatever one's age, that's the best thing we bring to any enterprise larger than ourselves. Even Winston Churchill, hardly a humble man, characterized his role in World War II: "It was the nation and the race dwelling all round the globe that had the lion's heart. I had the luck to be called upon to give the roar." Rather crucial help, as it turned out.

*Raymond D. Smith Jr. '55  
Gardiner, N.Y.*

*We regret these errors in the  
Fall/Winter 2009 issue:*

Our apologies to our colleague Doug Cumming, assistant professor of journalism, whose name we misspelled.

Hartley Meric Crunk '07 gently reminded us that her new husband's name is Blair Andrew Crunk '07, not Andrew Blair Crunk.

Boyd Leyburn '52's obituary should have noted his proud service in the U.S. Navy, not the Army.

We published the wrong employment information in the obituary of William E. Reid '56, who was vice president for marketing at Diversco Inc.

And the obituary for Hobson Dobbs Jr. should have mentioned that he was better known as Gary Dobbs.



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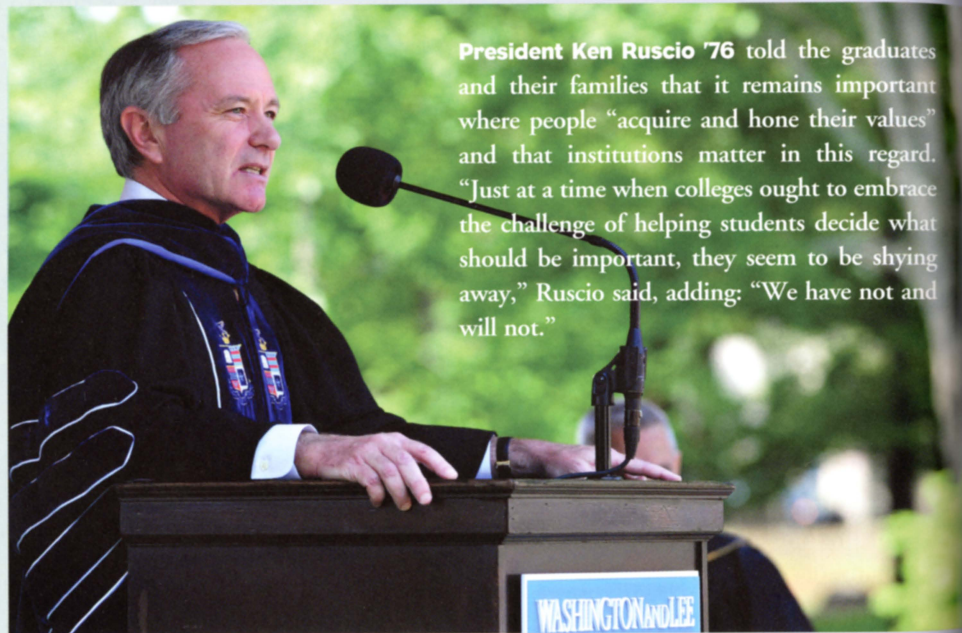


## *Students Lauded for Campus Contributions*

- ❖ **Kathryn Boiles '10** and **Kushal Harjani '10** won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Medallion from the faculty for high ideals of living, spiritual qualities and service to others.
- ❖ **Natalie Bunnell '10** and **Bena Tshishiku '10** won the Edward Lee Pinney Prize from the Student Affairs Committee for their extraordinary commitment to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at W&L.
- ❖ **Crighthon Allen '11** won the Barber Scholarship Award as a junior with superior helpfulness and friendliness to fellow students, public spirit, scholarship and personal character.
- ❖ **Carrott McClintock '10** won the Frank J. Gilliam Award, given by the Executive Committee of the Student Body to the student who has made the most valuable contribution to student affairs.
- ❖ **Christopher Browning '11** won the Unsung General Award from the campus community and the Celebrating Student Success committee, for contributing to campus life in ways not often seen by the larger community, and for bringing depth and breadth to W&L.
- ❖ **Catherine Mather Rault '12** received the Decade Award, as a woman who has exhibited exemplary leadership and has advanced the discussion of women's issues.

## *Graduates Glean Scholarships, Fellowships*

- ❖ **Brandon Barnds '10** won an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.
- ❖ **Robert Claiborne '10** will serve in the Commonwealth of Virginia Governor's Fellows Program.
- ❖ **Stephanie Dultz '10** received a teaching assistantship through the French Ministry of Education and Cultural Services at the French Embassy and will teach English in France next year.
- ❖ **Meredith Freeman '10** won a Fulbright Fellowship to teach English and conduct research in Schleswig-Holstein, Germany.
- ❖ **Ben Coetsch '10** won a Fulbright Fellowship to teach English and conduct research in Willingen, Germany.



President Ken Ruscio '76 told the graduates and their families that it remains important where people "acquire and hone their values" and that institutions matter in this regard. "Just at a time when colleges ought to embrace the challenge of helping students decide what should be important, they seem to be shying away," Ruscio said, adding: "We have not and will not."



## *Honorary Degrees*

W&L gave honorary degrees to **Dr. Robert M. Sinskey '45** (far left), a philanthropist and a pioneering ophthalmologist, and to **Pauline Yu** (near left), a distinguished scholar of East Asian language and culture, an advocate of the liberal arts and the president of the American Council of Learned Societies.



# Commencement 2010

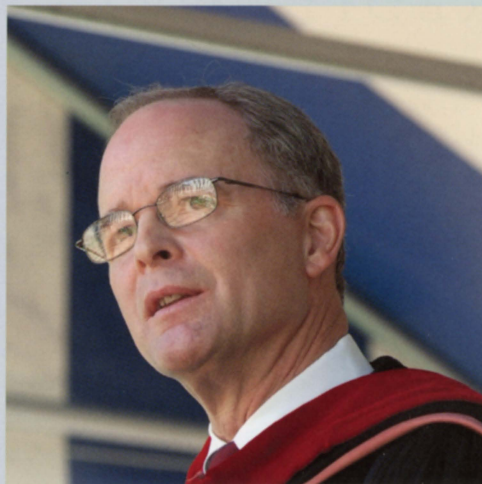
**T**radition held on May 27, when the 411 members of the Class of 2010 received their diplomas in bright sunshine on the Front Campus. (When the graduates arrived at W&L in the fall of 2006, it rained. Rain on move-in days means sun on commencement.) The class included the highest number of students ever—20—to receive two degrees, both a B.A. and a B.S., from the University. In addition, 31 percent, also a record, graduated with more than one major. And Valedictorian Darinka Trübutschek, a psychology major, graduated with a 4.069 grade point average. Go to [wlu.edu/x48478.xml](http://wlu.edu/x48478.xml) to see all the commencement photos, videos, transcripts, profiles, details of graduate fellowships and more.



**Kenneth Hopkins** (center), the Class of 2010's representative to the Executive Committee of the student body, spoke on behalf of the graduating class. "Becoming a W&L alumnus is a very prestigious moment," Hopkins said. "With this new role come new responsibilities. The alumni that came before us paved the way for our successes and have continued to give back to the institution that helped them to where they are today. Now it is our turn to share this responsibility." Flanking him are Maggie Fiskow (left) and Jenna Worsham (right).

## Baccalaureate

At the Baccalaureate ceremony on May 26, the **Rev. William M. Klein**, pastor of Lexington Presbyterian Church, challenged the graduates to become people of integrity. "My hope is that your legacy is such that your names will come to mind when faculty, administrators and fellow students are asked to name people who personify wholeness, completeness, integrity," he said.



- ❖ **Kim Suk Holland '10** is the first W&L student to win induction into the Japanese National Honor Society College Chapter.
- ❖ **Matthew Pagano '10** won a teaching assistantship through the Fulbright Commission for the Austrian Ministry of Education, the Arts and Culture. He will teach English in Bruck an der Mur, Styria, Austria.
- ❖ **Kevin (Joel) Poelhuis '10** will study Russian in Karzan, Tatarstan, as part of the U.S. Department of State's Critical Language Program.
- ❖ **Grace Wang '10** won a teaching assistantship through the French Ministry of Education and Cultural Services at the French Embassy and will teach English in France next year.

## A Salute to Three Seniors

Three new grads, members of ROTC, were commissioned as lieutenants into the U.S. Army: **James Baird '10**, **Michael Bender '10**, **John "Jock" Pflug III '10**.

## Farewell, Retirees—and Thank You

### FACULTY

- David A. Badertscher**, *assistant professor, head of Technical Services*, University Library, 1989-2010
- James M. Phemister**, *professor of law*, 1974-2010
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- Kenneth F. "Digger" Swink**, *paint crew supervisor*, Facilities Management, 1972-2010



Ellen C. Mayock, professor of Spanish, received a 2010 Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV). As Virginia's highest honor for faculty at its public and private colleges and universities, the award recognizes superior accomplishments in teaching, research and public service.

"Professor Mayock is an accomplished scholar and a terrific teacher," said Provost June Aprille. "And her positive influence on students extends far beyond the classroom, as she organizes opportunities for them to use their language skills in service and outreach programs."

Mayock, who joined the W&L faculty in 1997, teaches Spanish language, literature, culture, translation and cinema. A member of the Romance Languages Department, she also is a core faculty member of two interdisciplinary programs, Women's and Gender Studies and Latin American and Caribbean Studies, and teaches classes in those areas, as well.

She holds a B.A. in Spanish and French from the University of Virginia; an M.A. in Spanish from Middlebury College; and a Ph.D. in Hispanic literature from the University of Texas. She also did graduate work at Temple



## Ellen Mayock Receives SCHEV Outstanding Faculty Award

University in Paris, France.

Mayock is the author of "The 'Strange Girl'" in *Twentieth-Century Spanish Novels Written by Women* (University Press of the South, 2004) and the co-editor (with Domnica Radulescu, professor of French) of *Ruptured Selves, Resisting Bodies: Feminist Activism in the Academy* (forthcoming with McFarland). She has written many articles and book reviews for such publications as *Letras Femeninas*,

*Excavatio*, *Anales de la Literatura Española Contemporánea* and *Letras Peninsulares*. She also has contributed chapters to books including *Women in the Spanish Novel Today*, *Anuario 2006 de Estudios Celianos-La Obra del Literato y sus Alrededores: Estudios Críticos en Torno a Camilo José Cela* and *Latin American Writers: An Encyclopedia*.

At W&L, she serves as a faculty adviser to English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL), a student organization that provides translation services and language classes for residents of Rockbridge County. One of ESOL's signature activities is a service trip to the Dominican Republic, where W&L students work with local elementary school students and with young baseball players for the San Diego Padres.

From 2004 to 2006, Mayock served as associate dean of the College at W&L. During that time, she oversaw a year-long program, Celebrating Women at Washington and Lee, commemorating the 20th anniversary of coeducation. She currently serves as a faculty representative from the College to W&L's Board of Trustees and chairs the University Athletics Committee. In that capacity, she is the institution's Faculty Athletics Representative for the ODAC and the NCAA.

## CREDITWORTHY

In late March, **Adam Bradberry**, catering chef in Dining Services, won a bronze medal in the Regional Taste/Customized Competition at the National Association of College & University Food Service (NACUFS) Mid-Atlantic Culinary Challenge. The event is sanctioned by the American Culinary Federation. With an hour to prepare an original hot entrée, and a mandatory ingredient (a portobello mushroom), Bradberry conjured up pan-seared filet of emu with broccoli and local apple slaw, portobello mushroom and potato "oyster," with salsify and wild mushroom broth.

**President Ken Ruscio '76** has been elected to the board

of directors of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, the leading national association concerned with the quality, vitality and public standing of undergraduate liberal education.

**Lesley M. Wheeler**, professor of English and department head, received a Fulbright Scholar senior research grant at Victoria University in Wellington, New Zealand, during the 2010-11 academic year. Her research will center on her new scholarly study, "Poetry and Community in the 21st Century," which explores how virtual connections and virtual communities affect local poetry scenes.



## ODK, PHI BETA KAPPA HONORS BESTOWED

**W&L's Alpha Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa** recognized three honorary initiates and 28 student initiates at the Founders' Day/Omicron Delta Kappa Convocation. Gordon S. Wood, the Alva O. Way University Professor and professor of history emeritus at Brown University, spoke on "Why The Founders Are Important" at the convocation. The ODK honorary inductees were Buddy Atkins '68, Robert Kelly '87 and Joan Robins.

This summer, ODK plans to move into the historic Lexington train station on Nelson Street once the organization's purchase of the building from W&L is completed. This is the first time in its history that ODK has had a headquarters facility of its own.

*Class of 2010:* William D. Baker, Brandon L. Barnds, Kathryn P. Boiles, Natalie I. Bunnell, Alexandra Caritis, Gustaf R. Cavanaugh, Samara T.M. Francisco, Cale Grove, Caroline L. Head, Grace B. McGee, Marquita J. Robinson, Aparajita Singh, Katherine Sinks, Daniel T. Thornton, Kimber Wiggs

*Class of 2011:* Crighton T. Allen, Stephanie J. Brown, Devin S. Cooper, Katherine E. Donnelly, Michael T. Kuntz, Emily T. Mathews



**Forty-six members of the junior and senior classes were inducted into Phi Beta Kappa** based on their exceptional academic achievements. Robert A. Strong, associate provost and professor of politics, was inducted as an honorary member. The event featured Robert L. Wolke (above),



FROM L. TO R.: ROBERT KELLY '87, VICE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF INVESTOR RELATIONS AT THE COCA-COLA CO., JOAN ROBINS, DIRECTOR OF HILLEL, AND BUDDY ATKINS '68, DIRECTOR OF DONOR RELATIONS.

professor emeritus of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh and a former food columnist for the *Washington Post*.

*Seniors:* Andrew N. Assapimonwait, James V. Baird Jr., William W. Billington III, Kathryn P. Boiles, Samuel Brusca, Andrew C. Budzinski, Edward C. Burks III, Ian Childers, Emily F. Coyle, Dinah E. Danforth, Brian E. Devine, Joshua A. Gonzalez, Charles E. Griffin, Caroline Habliston, Margaret R. Harrington, Jessica K. Kamp, Meredith D. Mitchell, Benjamin Mooneyham, Annaria Nardone,

*Law School Class of 2010:* Edward S. Crosland, Michael P. Gardner, Gene P. Hamilton, Edward B. Keatley, Andrew A. Spievack

*Law School Class of 2011:* Christopher J. Hartsfield and Meghan Monaghan

Elliott O'Brien, Anthony J. Oley Jr., Jock Pflug, Brooke Reidy, Thomas R. Sellers, Victoria M. Stevens, Kimber L. Wiggs

*Juniors:* Catherine E. Anderson, Cristina Bratu, Bridget M. Donovan, David J. Doobin, Clair M. Elder, Taylor Garrett, Granvil George, Robert S. George, Anna M. Hermesmann, Anatoniy Khomenko, Michael T. Kuntz, Gregory M. Kurkis, Mou C. Peng, Hannah E. Muther, Susan Payton, Lauren F. Sturdy, Victoria R. Taylor, Frank A. Tessier Jr., Melissa B. Valentine, John D. Walton Jr.

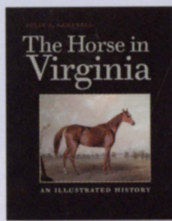


## BOOKS AND CDs

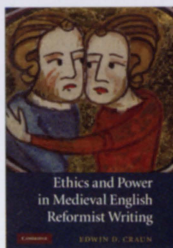
**Jim Brewster '46** wrote *The Silk Road Affair* (Outskirts Press), a gripping tale of action, adventure and romance set in a distant and mysterious corner of the world.



**Julie Campbell**, associate director of communications and public affairs, authored *The Horse in Virginia: An Illustrated History* (University of Virginia Press). This is the first book to cover the complete history of the horse in the Old Dominion. The book is illustrated throughout with historical and modern depictions of the horse, including those equines owned by George Washington and Robert E. Lee, along with Secretariat, owned by Christopher Chenery, Class of 1914.



**Edwin D. Craun**, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English, authored *Ethics and Power in Medieval English Reformist Writing* (Cambridge University Press). He explains how the late medieval church encouraged the practice of fraternal correction, which involved the injured party confronting the wrong-doer directly and privately.



*Reading Rhyming and 'Rithmetic* (Boyd's Mill Press), poems by **Dave Crawley '69**, imagines a typical day at school, from test taking to not doing homework.



The third edition of the anthology *Best American Fantasy* features **Chris Cavaler**,

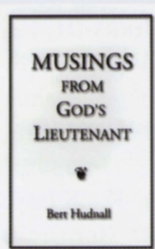


visiting assistant professor of English and author of "Is," and **Rebecca Makkai '99**, author of "Couple of Lovers on a Red Background."

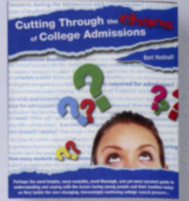
**Frank E. Grizzard**, research scholar at W&L, published *143 Questions & Answers About George Washington* (Mariner Companies Inc.). Every turn of the page reveals some little-known truth, clears up a misunderstanding, corrects an error, or dispels a myth. Packed with all the essential facts, it presents a remarkable overview of Washington's life.



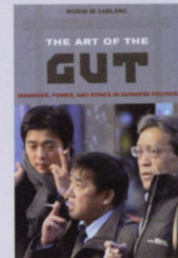
**Bert Hudnall '59** published *Musings from God's Lieutenant* (Warwick House Publishing), which features short personal essays, some humorous, some poignant, on a variety of subjects or personal experiences. The book came out soon after



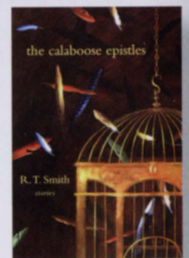
9/11. In *Cutting Through the Chaos of College Admissions* (Knight Press), Hudnall has used his 40+ years of admissions experience to take the mystery and anxiety out of the ever-changing college admissions process.



**Robin LeBlanc**, professor of politics, published *The Art of The Gut: Manhood, Power, and Ethics in Japanese Politics* (University of California Press). This ethnography investigates the codes of masculinity in contemporary Japan through the lives of two Japanese men entering political life.



**Rod Smith**, editor of *Shenandoah*, published *The Calaboose Epistles* (Iris Press). Set in the southern Appalachians, Smith's third collection of stories details the patterns of the human struggle.

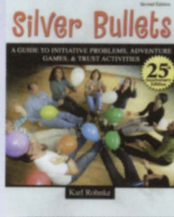


**Eric Reitz '09** released his first CD, *12 (South)*, consisting of 10 original songs. On his acoustic guitar and occasionally backed by a band, the singer/songwriter explores folk, rock and alternative country.

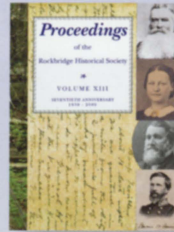


You can listen to many of the songs at [ericreitz.com](http://ericreitz.com) or [myspace.com/ericreitz](http://myspace.com/ericreitz).

In **Karl Rohnke '60's** *Silver Bullets: A Guide to Initiative Problems, Adventure Games, & Trust Activities*, 2nd ed. (Kendall Hunt Publishing), he brings time-tested wisdom to the problems, games and initiatives along with the inclusion of new activities that speak directly to contemporary adventurers.



**The Rockbridge Historical Society** has published the 13th in its series of research papers on local history, and W&L people play key roles in the new book. The volume was edited by **Robert S. Keefe '68**.



- **Horace Douty '54:** "The South River Lumber Company of Cornwall, Virginia," about resource development in northeast Rockbridge County;
- **Pamela Hemenway Simpson,** Williams Professor of Art, "The Great Lee Chapel Controversy and 'The Little Group of Willful Women' Who Saved the Shrine of the South," about a disas-

trous plan to turn Lee Chapel into a gigantic cathedral;

- **Douglas Harwood '74:** "The House Mountain Tragedy of 1846," about the murder of a mother and her five children;
- **Barry Machado,** retired professor of American history, on "Cyrus McCormack and the Rise of the Megacorps";
- **James Hepner,** former research archaeologist, on the history of the Fredericksburg community near Rockbridge Baths;
- **Lisa McCown,** Leyburn Library Special Collections, yielded many of the illustrations, a number of which had never been published before.

## Virginia Festival of the Book

**Nine writers, poets and faculty members with W&L ties** participated in the 2010 Virginia Festival of the Book in Charlottesville. They included Laura Brodie, English Department; Temple Cone '95, assistant professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy; Ted DeLaney '85, History

Department; Emily Ecton '92, children's book author; Deborah Miranda, English Department; Lyrae Van Clief-Stefanon '93, finalist for a National Book Award in poetry; Lesley Wheeler, English Department; Domnica Radulescu, Romance Languages; and R.T. Smith, *Shenandoah* editor.

## SHENANDOAH TURNS 60 AND TURNS A CORNER

This spring, *Shenandoah: The Washington and Lee University Review* celebrated one milestone and prepared for another. First came the 60th anniversary issue of the journal, a tribute to writer Flannery O'Connor. And then comes a change, when *Shenandoah* shifts from print to Web.

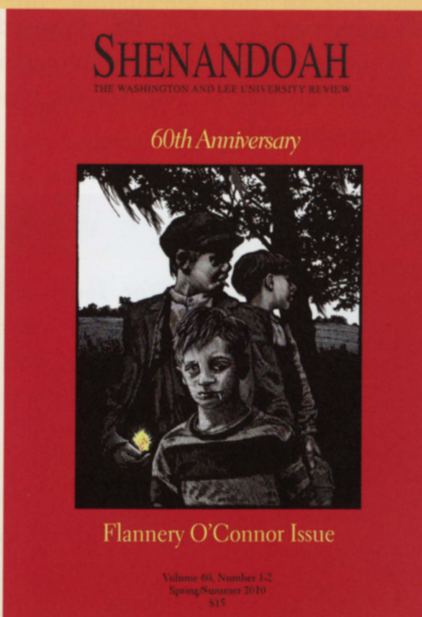
The special issue was published in June, and the journal will host a celebration of O'Connor when undergraduate classes resume in the fall.

Starting with the fall 2011 issue, it will be entirely online, and a paid subscription will be a thing of the past. "It is perhaps inevitable when we look at what has happened to other literary journals," said Rod Smith, editor. "Literary magazines per se are going to have to change their way of conceiving themselves and of

reaching their audiences. And this is all tied up in the deep inquiry going on in our culture about the future of print. There is time to make that transition and be an innovator."

Smith wants longtime readers of *Shenandoah* to know that "the veteran authors are coming with us, and this medium will allow us greater access to discover the new authors." *Shenandoah* will continue to offer honoraria to its contributors and to bestow most of its current awards, including the Graybeal-Gowen prize for Virginia poets.

"We will bring all of the very best features of a physical magazine except three-dimensionality," said Smith. "We believe that we're going to be gaining in terms of interactivity, accessibility, audio, the kinds of things that have made the whole concept of the Internet interesting to start with."



Read more about *Shenandoah* at [wlu.edu/x31904.xml](http://wlu.edu/x31904.xml).



Were it not for the Alumni College seminar last summer, “Vietnam in Retrospect,” my wife, Shirley, and I would not have joined this year’s tour, which returned me to Vietnam after two combat tours as a regular Army infantry officer during the war. The seminar exposed raw wounds that I had suppressed for more than 40 years. The tour, however, provided a means not only to dress those wounds but also to evaluate the consequences of American military action in southeast Asia. Despite having been engaged in close combat with my Vietnamese enemy, I neither hated nor feared him, but only respected his persistence as my adversary.

The healing began when we met Trinh Ngoc Thahn, our guide for the tour. He was born in Hanoi in 1975, the son of a secretary to Ho Chi Minh, and a full participant in the 2009 seminar. Thahn was an exemplar of the warmth, graciousness and charm each Vietnamese we met displayed throughout the tour. No longer having to view everyone with

suspicion was liberating. Seeing the thriving Vietnamese economy also helped.

The healing was complete when Thanh purchased a laurel tree and planted it near the exit of the park incorporating the Cu Chi Tunnels, the southern terminus of the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Barton Dick ’62, the other Vietnam veteran on the tour, and I planted the tree together in memory of the 17 W&L alumni who fell in battle. I enclosed with the planting a written memorial to the 97 soldiers from B Company, 3rd Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment, who laid down their lives in combat—26 of whom were killed under my command. Finally, Thanh joined Barton and me as we dedicated the laurel tree

to all who perished on both sides of the conflict.

We departed Vietnam convinced, as Barry Machado, emeritus professor of history at W&L, stated during a lecture, “We won the peace!”

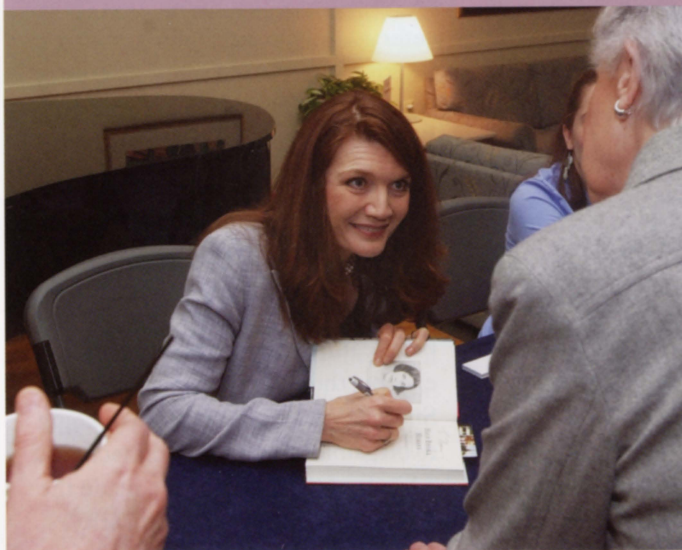
—Walt Shugart ’61

### CAPTAIN’S LOG: JOURNEY THROUGH VIETNAM, FEB. 20-MARCH 7, 2010



L. to r.: Walt Shugart ’61, unknown person, Barton Dick ’62 and guide Trinh Ngoc Thahn with the tree planted in memory of the W&L alumni who died during the Vietnam War.

### SEVENTH ANNUAL TOM WOLFE WEEKEND SEMINAR



**Writer Jeannette Walls** (left) presented the keynote remarks at Washington and Lee University’s seventh annual Tom Wolfe Weekend Seminar in March.

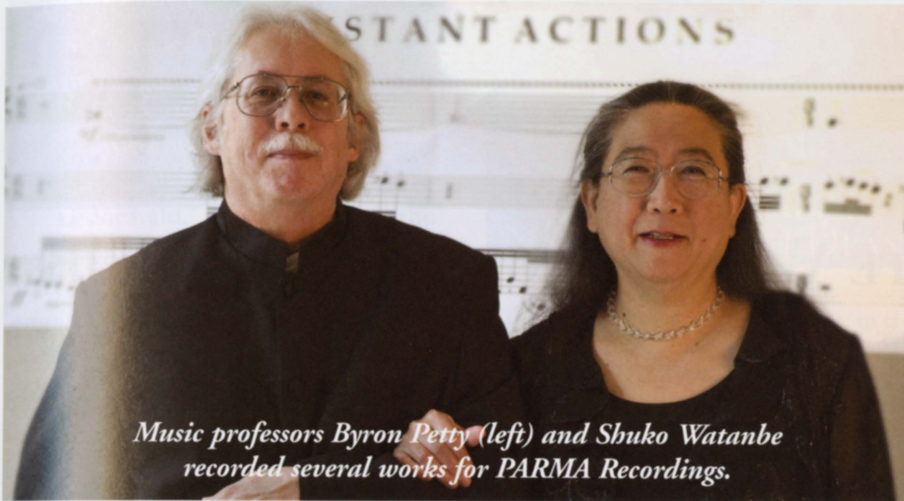
This year’s theme, “Hardship, Resilience, and the Art of the Memoir,” examined poverty in America and the writing of a memoir. Walls, who signed copies of her book, is the author of *The Glass Castle*, her best-selling memoir, and *Half Broke Horses: A True-Life Novel*.

*The Glass Castle* details Walls’ life growing up in extreme poverty and the unimaginable obstacles she faced as a child. Walls’ account of an impoverished life is a compelling and moving first-person testament to what it means to be poor.

The annual event is sponsored by the Class of 1951 to honor their classmate Wolfe.



*This story begins, like so many others, with what I thought would be a straight road, but it turned out to have many surprising twists and unexpected W&L connections. In 2008 I received an e-mail from Renée Dupuis, artistic coordinator at PARMA Recordings. Having heard my previous CD, *Traveler's Tales*, she wondered if I would be interested in recording with PARMA. I discovered that the PARMA team had worked with Leonard Bernstein, Richard Stoltzman, Yo-Yo Ma and a variety of European orchestras. Then I learned that a lead investor at PARMA was a W&L alumnus, Peter Homans '72. Moreover, Peter had taken music classes with the late Professor Robert Stewart, founder of W&L's Music Department.*



*Music professors Byron Petty (left) and Shuko Watanbe recorded several works for PARMA Recordings.*

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All this triggered many memories about the history of the Music Department and how Rob shaped it. He also founded the Rockbridge Community Orchestra, which led to today's highly successful University-Shenandoah Symphony Orchestra.

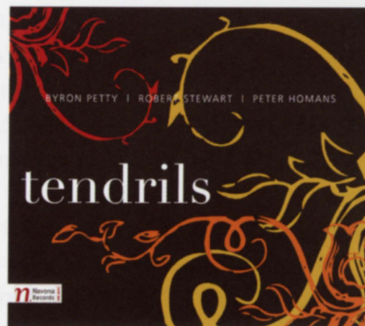
When Peter met Rob, he found a master guide who opened the door to classical music. Peter said, "At W&L, I played in a band, but didn't know how to read music—I played by ear. But Rob tricked me into learning. He wrote a piece for the band, but in order to play it, I had to learn how to read it. After that, I took every class he taught."

Since then, Peter has become very successful in the field of music and business. After earning a B.A. in English, he earned two master's of music degrees—theory and composition—from the New England Conservatory, and then worked as assistant business manager and primary musical assistant to Leonard Bernstein. A sabbatical from music led Peter to an early partnership at Bear Stearns. Eventually, he founded his own broker/dealer research firm and

has since then immersed himself in the music industry.

For me, Rob became a mentor, encouraging my compositional efforts and introducing me to important professional organizations, where I served in leadership roles. Before I even began working at W&L, he was more than happy to take the time to listen to my early works, and he included me in various gatherings where I met many other musicians. That meant a lot to me as a young composer.

Because of Peter's and my high



*The CD, available at [parmarecordings.com](http://parmarecordings.com), has works by Peter Homans '72, the late Rob Stewart and Byron Petty.*

## *Tendrils* CD Encompasses Past and Present

regard for Rob, we decided on a shared CD project with a selection of our recent works alongside a featured composition by Rob, *Idyll for String Orchestra*, first released on MMC in 1993. My contributions include "A General Disturbance" for flute, cello and piano, "Distant Actions" for flute, violin and cello, "Connecting" for solo piano, "Distractions" for flute and piano and "Mythical Moments" for violin, cello and piano. Peter composed "Bridges" for violin, viola, cello and piano and "Three Italian Songs" for mezzo soprano.

As Peter commented, *Tendrils* is a fitting name for this CD, because Rob represented the first generation of W&L's Music Department, he represents the second, and I represent the third. "This CD is like a weeping willow," Peter said. "It spans 30 years of music at W&L, from when Rob began the program to the present-day setting in the magnificent Wilson Hall. This is the first collaboration between PARMA and W&L, and I hope it will continue."

—Byron Petty





*Christian Jennings, assistant professor of history (front, green shirt), and his class researched the alumnus memorialized on a plaque hanging in Lee Chapel. Jennings was pleased at the sophistication with which the students approached issues on colonialism and racism. "They were very good at thinking through the complications of European and African history," he said.*

## STUDENTS CREATE WEBSITE FOR 1887 ALUMNUS

Almost all W&L students have seen the large plaque about William McCutchan Morrison on the west wall of Lee Chapel, near the front. Few have probably read the details that recount Morrison's life. But this winter term, a seminar called Congo, Rwanda and the World had history students dig into those details and create a website ([history.wlu.edu/williammorrison](http://history.wlu.edu/williammorrison)) to give Morrison's compelling story greater prominence.

It is quite a story, for Morrison, of the Class of 1887, was a Christian missionary to the Congo Free State, Africa. There he partnered with an African-American missionary to fight for the rights of the native citizens, going up against King Leopold II of Belgium and his own church in the process.

"This is a really unique opportunity," said Christian Jennings, assistant professor of history, who taught the class and initiated the project. "It's rare to be able to link your school to African history like this."

Jennings, a specialist in the topic, said, "It was a really lucky coincidence when I realized Morrison's significance in Congolese history." Morrison is credited with starting the world's first human-rights campaign, in the Congo, in the early 1900s.

"One of the most important aspects of studying history is learning how it is created," said Jennings. "How do we decide what actually happened? How do we interpret that? There's really no substitute for, essentially, looking under the hood of the historical vehicle and seeing how the engine is put together. It trains students to think like historians."

The students interviewed history professor Taylor Sanders, who had conducted some of his own research on Morrison. They then moved on to a collection of primary source documents published under the title "Presbyterian Reformers in Central Africa," which contained dozens of letters and articles. "The W&L library generously

purchased this volume, and some of the students drew on it extensively," said Jennings.

Morrison was born in Lexington in 1867 and attended W&L. After graduation he became a missionary and was sent to the Congo Free State in 1897. At that time, Leopold II of Belgium considered the Congo his private domain, and its ivory and rubber had made him fantastically wealthy. But his colonial police force treated the natives brutally, torturing and mutilating them to terrify them into obedience.

Morrison was outraged. With William Sheppard, one of the first African-American missionaries to central Africa, Morrison set out to stop the atrocities by publicizing them, contrary to the wishes of both the colonial government and his church. "Morrison and Sheppard formed a really unique interracial partnership that was extraordinary for its time," said Jennings. Their speeches, published eyewitness accounts and the urging of prominent sympathizers, such as Mark Twain and Theodore Roosevelt, created enough pressure to end Leopold's rule.

Morrison's influence also extended to his alma mater. "Although he seems to be more or less forgotten now," said Jennings, "Morrison had a really profound impact on students at W&L. He would come home to give speeches about his missionary work in the Congo and about his civil rights work, and he influenced an entire generation of W&L students to look into mission work in Africa."

Jennings said the William Morrison project will continue. "I'll ask students to see if this first version holds up to scrutiny and then get them to expand sections about what has happened in Central Africa since Morrison's time. I expect the website to become much more informative and thoughtful," he said. "Morrison gives students a tangible connection to Africa, and I hope it inspires them to think more deeply about that part of the world."



**Mark Grunewald**, the James P. Morefield Professor of Law at Washington and Lee University, has been named interim dean of the W&L School of Law, effective July 1.

W&L's current dean, Rodney Smolla, is leaving to become president of Furman University in Greenville, S.C.

Provost June Aprille said, "Mark has the full confidence of both the law faculty and the University administration as the right person to lead the school during this transitional period."

Grunewald, a member of the law faculty since 1976, has taught and written widely on labor and employment law and administrative law. He has served on many key committees in the School of Law, and has chaired several, including the recent Educational Planning



**MARK GRUNEWALD  
NAMED INTERIM DEAN**

and Curriculum Committee and the Self-study for American Bar Association Accreditation.

In addition, Grunewald's administrative experience includes service as associate dean from 1992 to 1996 and as interim dean during the 1999-2000 academic year. He also has been an elected member of the President's Advisory Committee and is currently a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees.

Grunewald received his B.A. from Emory University and his J.D. with highest honors from George Washington University, where he was editor in chief of the *George Washington Law Review*.

Prior to joining the faculty, he was an attorney in the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Legal Counsel, and an associate in the Washington law firm of Arent, Fox, Kitner, Plotkin & Kahn.

## Virginia Legal Services—Are the Poor Represented?

Do the poor have adequate representation in Virginia's legal system? It's a question third-year law students and undergraduates involved in W&L's Shepherd Poverty Program are trying to answer.

"In several reports, the American Bar Association has raised concerns about the number of persons eligible for civil legal assistance who are unable to obtain it," explained Mary Natkin '85L, assistant dean for clinical edu-

cation and public service. "This project will survey Virginia's state courts to see who was underrepresented in civil matters."

Chris Pratt '10L, one of several students working on the project, noted, "There really isn't any data at all on this question, but it's a really interesting one. We'd like to know how many people are under-represented, and how does that affect them? How does that make

them feel about how the justice system works?"

Partnering with Blue Ridge Legal Services and the Office of the Secretary for the Virginia State Supreme Court, the team began by crafting surveys for observers, defendants, litigants and judges. "Since no one had done this before, we had to invent this from scratch," said Pratt. "It took us all of fall term to draft the instruments, send them out for feedback, make the adjustments and then get them signed off on. There was a lot of starting and stopping as we figured out what we wanted to accomplish." The team also completed ethical training with W&L's Institutional Research Board to comply with federal regulations.

This spring, students sat in on cases in the Buena Vista Circuit Court and tested one of their surveys. "We only saw two under-represented cases, so we don't have a lot of data to work with yet," said Pratt. "But now that the bugs are worked out, we expect to kick into gear very quickly."

Eventually, Pratt hopes the answers to these questions will help guide policy. "Some people feel you can spend a lot of money for a lawyer or try and muddle through on your own, but get hosed either way. I'd like to help those people feel that justice serves them, not that they are servants of the system. The data we get will help Virginia see where changes are needed and improve its judicial system."



..... Chris Pratt '10L



**O**n a cool spring afternoon in 1939, Robert Nicholson (right), a senior from Wheaton, Ill., stood at the head of the broad-jump runway on Wilson Field. The W&L trackman took a deep breath and began his approach. His sharpened spikes cut into the grey cinder runway. As he approached the take-off board he accelerated, hit the board perfectly and sailed into the soft Lexington air. Stretching for every inch, Nicholson landed in the smooth sand and bounded out of the pit knowing that he had produced the jump of his life. The meet officials measured the mark and announced the result—22 feet, 8¾ inches—a new W&L record.



# TRACKING DOWN THE PAST

In 2009, two new W&L track and field boards listing the all-time records for W&L men and women were installed in Doremus Hall outside the Fitness Center. Notable marks included Mike Neer's 6' 8" high jump in 1969, Angus

McBryde's 3:53.7 for the 1,500 meters in 1983 and Josephine Schaeffer's 17:31 5,000 meters in 1993. Stacy Doornbos '09 dominated her sport with a remarkable 13 records, ranging from the 100-meter dash to the triple jump.

But the one mark that caught my eye was the venerable long-jump record: W.S. Sandifer 22' 9", in 1927.

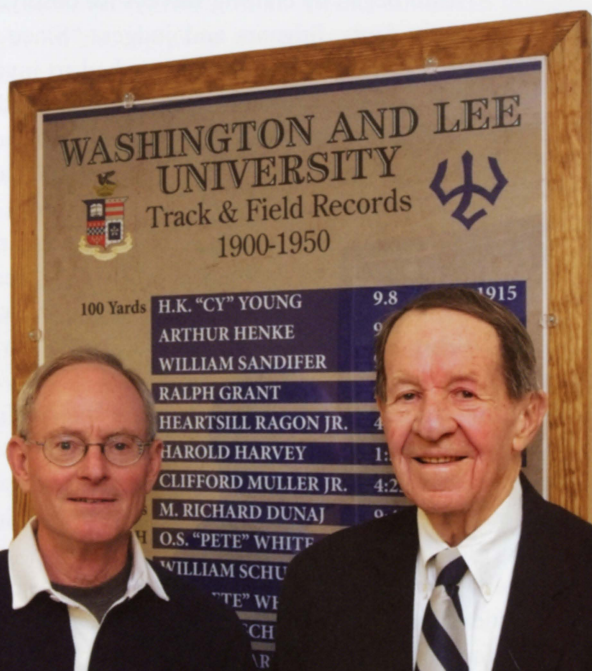
Intrigued by this enduring achievement, I decided to learn more about Sandifer. What I found surprised me.

Starting with the 1927 *Calyx*, which had four pages devoted to the track team, I could find no mention of Sandifer. *The Ring-tum Phi* had detailed accounts of the 1927 track and field season, but nothing on him.

Perplexed, I called the Office of Alumni Affairs and discovered that Sandifer graduated from the Law School in 1931. Knowing this, I returned to the library and was delighted to learn that Sandifer was indeed an outstanding athlete. In 1929, he long jumped 22' 8¼" and in 1930 ran 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, both W&L records. However, I found no evidence that he jumped 22' 9".

Nonetheless, Sandifer's 22' 8¼" long jump from 1929 lasted 10 years, until it was broken in 1939 by Robert Nicholson, who leaped 22' 8¾", a mark that still stands.

Another intriguing performance was the 400-meter hurdles time of 53.3 seconds by senior William Schuhle Jr. in



*David Howison (left), former dean of students, and Melvin Neely Young '43, son of Coach Cy Young '17, at the unveiling of a plaque highlighting track and field records. Coach Young held the record in the 100- and 200-yard dashes.*



1936. The time of Schuhle, a finalist in the U.S. Olympic Trials for the Berlin Olympics, was incorrectly listed in some publications as a 440-yard race. Consequently, because the current W&L records are metric, Schuhle's record was not recognized.

However, in the 1936 issue of the *Calyx*, I discovered an account that confirmed the 400-meter record. As a result, Schuhle's 53.3 performance, along with the 22' 8¾" long jump by Nicholson, will be added to the track and field records board in Doremus.

As I continued to explore the exploits of past track and field athletes, one peerless individual and one extraordinary team emerged. Harry K. "Cy" Young '17, born in Charleston, W.Va., in 1893, came to W&L from the University of Michigan, where he had been recruited to play football. At W&L, he earned 16 varsity letters in football, basketball, baseball and track.

In 1915, Young raced 100 yards in 9.8 seconds and 220 yards in 21.8 seconds. He was an Olympic-caliber athlete with world-class speed. Unfortunately, the 1916 Olympics, scheduled for Berlin, were cancelled because of World War I. Young eventually became a beloved coach at W&L.

The 1939 track team is arguably one of the greatest teams, in any sport, in University history. Led by seniors Heartsill Ragon Jr. and Harold "Flash" Harvey, the team included record holders in the 440, 880, mile, broad jump, pole vault, discus and javelin. The mile-relay team won the prestigious Penn Relays in 3:19.3, a time that would eclipse the current 4x400-meter relay record. Given the primitive equipment, heavy leather running shoes, slow cinder tracks and dubious dietary and training theories of the time, these performances are remarkable.

What began as a search for information about a W&L broad jumper in 1927 turned into a quest to preserve a special chapter in the University's athletic history. It has been an enjoyable and rewarding journey.

—David Howison



FACES IN THE CROWD: FACULTY MENTORS FOR W&L ATHLETES

On the coldest, snowiest nights this past winter, amid the fans watching the women's basketball team play at the University's Warner Center, W&L chemistry professor Erich Uffelman (above, blue tie) was almost always in his familiar spot behind the Generals' bench.

Two years ago, W&L Athletic Director Jan Hathorn and Spanish professor Ellen Mayock, the University's faculty athletic representative, revived the Faculty Athletics Mentor program. One faculty member works with each of the University's 23 varsity athletic teams.

Mentors come from academic departments throughout the University. They share the belief that athletics play an integral and valuable role in the mission of W&L. Accordingly, they are willing to support student-athletes by giving advice about social, academic and athletic issues.

Jeff Barnett, professor of Romance languages and mentor to the men's baseball team, calls the program "a symbolic bridge between the Colonnade—our academic center—and the playing fields. I think it's important for students to perceive how different components of their identity come together to form their greater academic life. In other words, at a college like W&L, academics shouldn't be set aside as just one more component—it's the center of why we're here."

Megan Fulcher, assistant professor of psychology, knew nothing about soccer when she signed on to be the women's team mentor. "I saw it as an opportunity to learn," she said. "I bought a book. I learned a lot more going to the games and watching what was going on." (Fulcher's source book? *Soccer for Dummies*.)

Both before and after the revitalization of the faculty mentors, many W&L faculty members have supported varsity teams. Roger Crockett, professor of German and Russian, knows the hurdle results at the track and field meets before some of the hurdlers do. Paul Gregory, associate professor of philosophy, announces soccer games on WLUR, the campus radio station. Chemistry professor Mike Pleva is a big supporter of the women's tennis team, and economics professor Art Goldsmith has an open-door policy for the men's lacrosse team.

—Maggie Sutherland '10



Cy Young '17



**I**N ADDITION to honor, civility, leadership and the other qualities W&L seeks in its students, alumni, staff and faculty, one must add service to the list.

It can take many forms, such as volunteering for a cause dear to

one's heart, or working for a nonprofit that seeks to better one corner of the world. This feature shines a light on members of the W&L community who exemplify the concept.



## A Good Way to Give Back: Serving W&L

BY

WENDY LOVELL '90

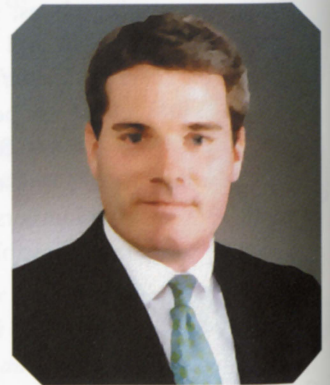
These alumni exemplify their colleagues from all generations who volunteer for their alma mater—by serving as class agents, hosting chapter events, giving parties for incoming students, you name it.

### Kevin McCusty '80 and David Martin '92

**T**he Shepherd Poverty Program wasn't here when Kevin McCusty and David Martin were students, but Professor Harlan Beckley, the program's founding director, was. Both men took religion courses with him and stayed in touch long after graduation, so when Beckley spoke to them about the Friends of Rockbridge (FOR), they listened.



KEVIN MCCUSTY '80



DAVID MARTIN '92



And now they are co-chairs of the group, which comprises alumni and friends working to endow elements of the Shepherd Program that allow undergraduate and law students to learn through service, primarily in Rockbridge County. FOR's activities include student research and consulting for agencies in the community, plus the W&L Campus Kitchen and the Nabors Service League.

"When I attended an FOR function on campus and heard Harlan's students talk about the community-based research they were conducting in the county, I jumped on board," said McCusty, a partner at Troutman Sanders L.L.P. in Richmond. "I was really impressed with what they were doing and thought it was a great way for the school to build a bridge to this community."

As the owner of a home in Rockbridge County, McCusty has seen the poverty that exists just outside of the campus borders, as well as in Richmond, where he serves on the board of the Fan Free Clinic and the Virginia Association of Free Clinics.

Martin is senior vice president of Equity Capital Markets at Barclays Capital Inc. in New York. During a visit to Beckley he met program benefactors Nancy and Tom Shepherd '52, and caught their enthusiasm for the program. Martin and his wife, Elizabeth, made a foundational gift to FOR, and he has helped it reach its \$1 million goal. Both Martin and McCusty also serve on the Shepherd Alumni Advisory Board.

"As I learned more about the Shepherd Program, what really got me excited is the curriculum," said Martin. "It's easy to give a donation to an organization that needs help at the moment, but the ability to have a leveraged impact is something different. Our students are going into all different fields with a greater awareness of poverty and a greater informed view, and I feel like the Shepherd Program is truly one of the crown jewels at W&L."

### Liz Brown '95

There's not much Elizabeth Holleman Brown wouldn't do for W&L. She's been a class agent, serves on the Alumni Board, helped plan her recent class reunion and hosted a celebratory gathering of alumna.

Each fall, she also organizes a benefit to support the Holleman Fellowship for W&L students, which was established in memory



LIZ BROWN '95

of her late father, Vernon Holleman '58, who served the University as trustee and a leader of the Washington Alumni Chapter. The program invites proposals from D.C.-area students to spend a summer working in public or community service or civic learning.

"It never occurred to me not to give back to W&L. I started as a student phonathoner—we worked for free in the old days—and haven't stopped," said Holleman. "Also, my late father was an extremely active alum, and from a very early age I was cognizant of the joy he gained from devoting his time to our school. W&L has enriched my life to the point where I could not possibly repay that debt in time or dollars during my lifetime."

She and her husband, Ben '94, '03L, hope to set an example for their children, Henry and Pope, by continuing to serve W&L, their church and their community, in Bethesda, Md.

"As with W&L, I feel a deep obligation to support the organizations that enrich our lives and those that strive to improve the lives of those who need help," said Brown.

### Christie Champlin Adams '90, '93L

Christie Champlin Adams enjoyed her time as an undergrad so much that she stayed for three more years to earn a law degree. The first woman to hold both those W&L degrees, Adams has stuck around even longer, as a die-hard volunteer for the University.

She has been an undergraduate class agent since 1996 and helped plan its 20th reunion. She's served the Louisville Alumni Chapter in several positions—twice as president—and was on the Law Council from 2001 to 2005.

"The University did so much in preparing me for a career and life outside of college," said Adams, an estate planning attorney in private practice in Somerset, Ky. She's married to John Adams '88. "The benefit of giving back is that I get to come back to campus from time to time, and I've gotten to know people on the University's staff and in the administration I didn't know as a student. Their enthusiasm for W&L is definitely catching."

"There were so many activities to be involved with on campus, and some of what I chose to be a part of related to volunteering," she continued. "I guess it just became a habit and something I thoroughly enjoy."



CHRISTIE CHAMPLIN  
ADAMS '90, '93L



## Chip Skinner '84

**J**ames “Chip” Skinner is a self-proclaimed double major: in economics and in his fraternity. The former has paid off with a career in finance, where he is a mutual fund portfolio manager at Royce & Associates, in New York. Skinner has put the latter major, earned at Phi Delta Theta, to use as a volunteer for the University.

“I was an average student who had a fantastic four years at W&L, but in hindsight was more of a recipient of the W&L community and experience than a contributor,” said Skinner. “Getting involved in the alumni chapter network seemed like a good way to give back something to a university that still means as much to many of us today as it did some 20 or 30 years ago.”

Skinner served as social chairman for the Middle Tennessee Chapter following graduation, helped Ben Grigsby '72 found the United Kingdom Chapter when they worked in London in the 1990s, and served on his 25th-reunion committee. He's been president of the Westchester-Fairfield (Ct.) Chapter since 2003, and he and his wife, Lisa, often host the chapter's annual yield party at their home in Greenwich.

“Volunteering is a great way to work with terrific alumni of all ages who share a common passion for W&L,” said Skinner. “I enjoy spreading the W&L message to local students, parents and high schools and keeping abreast of goings-on in Lexington. Being involved has helped me maintain and build great friendships with other alumni, members of the administration and faculty, trustees and students—oh, and did I mention we have a lot of fun at our events?”



CHIP SKINNER '84

## Bob Priddy '67

**A**s class agent for the Class of 1967, Bob Priddy sets a high goal for participation in the Annual Fund. His class is pretty good at reaching that goal—76 percent in 2008-2009—and many on and off campus attribute Priddy's success to keeping in touch.

“Fellowship with my classmates drives my work as a class agent,” said Priddy, a vice president with Scott & Stringfellow L.L.C., in Richmond. “I enjoy contacting my classmates for

the two newsletters we do each year. Last year I put out a call for information on how people serve in their communities, and it was wonderful to see what I uncovered.”

Priddy's volunteer contributions don't end with W&L. He's an elder at First Presbyterian Church and is in line to serve as president of the Kiwanis Club of Richmond in 2011.

Prior to serving his class, Priddy and his wife, Barbara, belonged to the Parents Council. All their children—Brackett '00, Caroline Priddy Habenicht '02 and Kendall '05—attended W&L.

“Having a son and two daughters at W&L ensured my love of the University,” said Priddy. “Not only did I benefit from a W&L education, but I got to witness what my children all got out of it, too.”

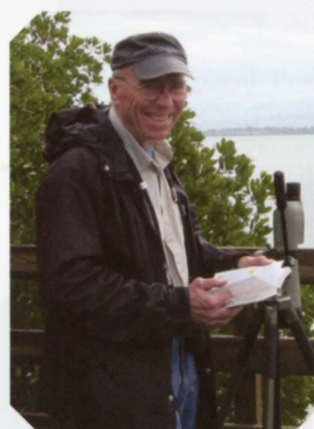


BOB PRIDDY '67

## Dave Weaver '60

**E**very Wednesday morning, Dave Weaver shares his knowledge of birding at the Joppa Flats Education Center in Newburyport, Mass. It's the ideal opportunity for a biologist who spent most of his career in wildlife management.

“My passion is birds, and it's fun to get a brand-new person interested and excited about these critters and the environment,” said Weaver. “It's the volunteers who have helped this organization grow.” Fortunately for W&L, it's not the only place he helps.



DAVE WEAVER '60

Weaver's wife, Kitty, isn't quite as passionate about birding, but the Hollins alumna does share his love of W&L. And that's a good thing, because he spends lots of time volunteering for the University too: Class agent, 17 years. Alumni Board, 2003 to 2007. 50th class reunion organizer, 2009 to 2010. (At the Generals Assembly this past May 1, his classmates jokingly voted him class agent for life.)

“I guess you can say my volunteer efforts are a way to give back to the University,” said Weaver. “W&L instills in you the concept of the honor system, and the speaking tradition



helps you to be more outward going. Serving as a class agent and on the Alumni Board not only has been an opportunity to give back, but also to maintain friendships with so many of my classmates and fellow alumni.”

## Relaying Their Concerns: W&L Serves the American Cancer Society

BY

MAGGIE SUTHERLAND '10

W&L staff and faculty have a long tradition of participation in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, with Facilities Management renowned for its leading role over the past 14 years. Designed to raise funds and consciousness, it's an overnight event with people constantly circling a track, in teams or individually, lighting luminarias and pledging to fight the disease. Last year, students started their own event. Donations to the Rockbridge Area Relay for Life can be made at [relayforlife.org/rockbridge](http://relayforlife.org/rockbridge). Much of the money stays in the community.

**A**shton Rippeon '10, public relations chair for the student edition of Relay for Life, headed the W&L Indies, the team that raised the most money. One of the team's most

popular fund-raising methods involved male professors who volunteered to bare their scalps in exchange for contributions to Relay. "It became quite a competition between faculty members to see their colleagues have their heads shaved," said Rippeon.



ASHTON RIPPEON AND JESSICA BOSTON  
WALK IT LIKE THEY TALK IT.

Rippeon joined Relay for Life because a close friend is now fighting a second battle with cancer. Although fund-raising is a vital component of Relay, for Rippeon, "the success comes from the people coming out and walking to support their loved ones," she said. "Just raising awareness and having people active in the cause makes it successful."

Jessica Boston '11, the survivor chair, said one question brought thousands of people together for the one night: "Why do you Relay?" Until she came to W&L, Boston had never been personally affected by the disease. Her first year, however, she befriended the same young woman with whom Rippeon is close, the one fighting a second bout.

"I Relay for all those who have battled cancer and won," said Boston. "But more specifically, I Relay for my best friend, in the hope that she will win her battle and never have to fight again."

Jenni Pritchett '12, the luminaria chair, ensured that the W&L Turf Field was lined with candles in paper bags, glowing through



JENNI PRITCHETT  
PARTICIPATES IN  
RELAY FOR LIFE IN  
MEMORY OF HER AUNT.



the night while the participants made their treks. Donors sponsor luminarias for people who have dealt with cancer in some way. Pritchett lit hers for an aunt who died of leukemia. “The luminaria ceremony is my favorite part of Relay,” said Pritchett.

Rebecca Lewis, an administrative assistant with Facilities Management, participates in memory of friends and relatives who have had cancer and who are still fighting it. “My favorite part of Relay is that we are raising money for such a worthy cause,” said Lewis. “You won’t find better friendship and fellowship at any other place.”



SCOTT BEEBE AND REBECCA LEWIS, COLLEAGUES IN FACILITIES MANAGEMENT, ARE PASSIONATE ABOUT RELAY FOR LIFE.

Scott Beebe, director of Facilities Management, got involved with Relay at the beginning, back in 1996. Since then, members of the department have raised well over \$100,000 each year; in fact, the team contributes about 10 percent of the Rockbridge Area Relay’s overall monetary goal. For 13 of 14 years, the department’s donation has been the largest of all. To raise money, they have softball and golf tournaments, pie-in-the-face contests, dances and cookbook campaigns, all organized by Linda Agnor, operations coordinator. In addition, vendors who deal with Facilities Management make generous donations.

Although Beebe rallies his department for their spectacular annual involvement, he Relays for another reason. “My personal inspiration is that my wife has stage IV

breast cancer,” said Beebe. “However, she lives a great life every day, and she keeps fighting. She is doing really well, and I am inspired by her to keep helping out with this great cause.”

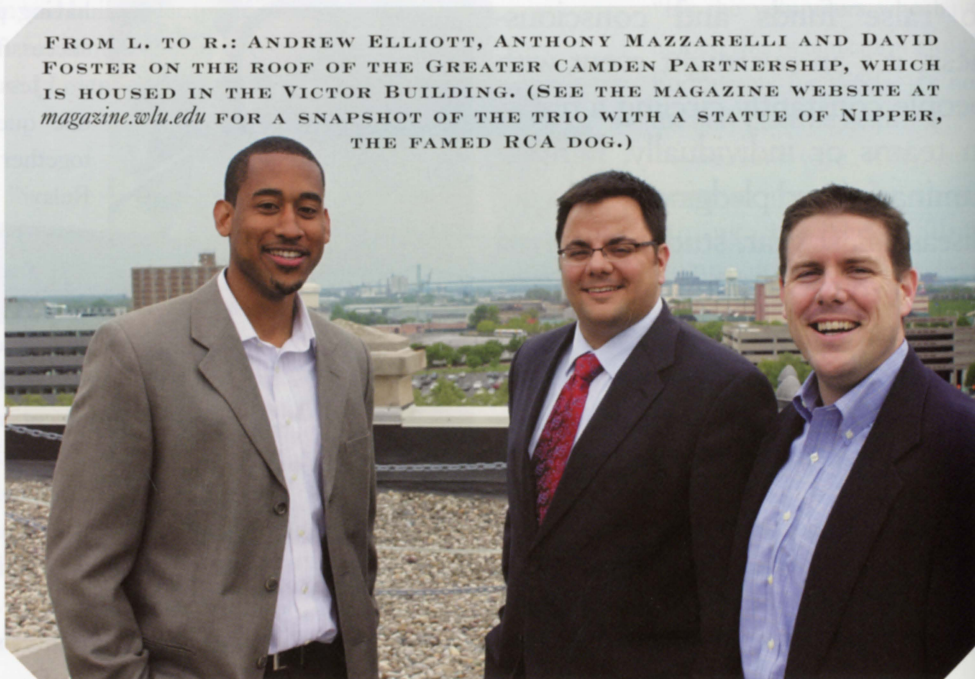
This year, for the first time, Facilities Management did not win the first-prize trophy for donations. Beebe, though, is motivated, not disheartened. “We challenge others to beat us and raise more money than we do,” he said. “Relay for Life is one of the many worthy causes that are out there.”



Dr. Anthony “Mazz” Mazzarelli ’97, David Foster ’98 and Andrew Elliott ’07 are teachers, though none of them hold that title. Thanks to the trio’s work with the Greater Camden (N.J.) Partnership, however, W&L students—and others—just might be learning by their example.

**T**he Greater Camden Partnership (GCP) looks to public, non-profit and private concerns to revitalize the city, which sits just across the Delaware River from

FROM L. TO R.: ANDREW ELLIOTT, ANTHONY MAZZARELLI AND DAVID FOSTER ON THE ROOF OF THE GREATER CAMDEN PARTNERSHIP, WHICH IS HOUSED IN THE VICTOR BUILDING. (SEE THE MAGAZINE WEBSITE AT [magazine.wlu.edu](http://magazine.wlu.edu) FOR A SNAPSHOT OF THE TRIO WITH A STATUE OF NIPPER, THE FAMED RCA DOG.)





The students and staff members profiled here are some of the many members of the campus community who give their time, their experience and their care to all manner of causes and organizations. Read about even more of them on our redesigned magazine website, [magazine.wlu.edu](http://magazine.wlu.edu).

Philadelphia. Like many declining industrial cities, Camden suffers from corresponding high rates of crime, poverty and high-school dropouts.

Mazzarelli, the “recruiter in chief” for GCP, as Foster calls him, has roots in Camden and a big stake in its future. His nine-to-five job (if you can call it that) is medical director of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Cooper University Hospital. In that capacity, he knows how crime affects the city’s citizens. “I have no official role with the Greater Camden Partnership, although my hospital sits on the GCP Board,” he said. “I just support the amazing job that Dave and Andrew are doing.

“For the last 10 years, it’s been unbelievably fulfilling to work and volunteer in Camden City,” continued Mazzarelli. “My family is from Camden and often speaks of its golden years, and I’m convinced they will return. I’m inspired by the spirit of those who work, live and volunteer in Camden.” He uses his connections throughout the city to help GCP—placing interns from W&L, for example.

Foster, the president and CEO of GCP, and Mazzarelli reconnected several years ago in Philadelphia, when they were studying law at the University of Pennsylvania. (Mazzarelli has a master’s in bioethics and a dual law-medical degree.) Mazzarelli opened Foster’s eyes to the hardships in Camden and challenged him to make a difference. When the opportunity to lead the GCP came up, Foster accepted that challenge.

“If you are looking for an opportunity to serve, it is tough to find a place with a greater need,” said Foster, who served in the Army from 1998 to 2002. “Despite all of the hurdles, the people of this city have a tremendous resolve, and we have found a great many partners who are truly interested in working together to make Camden a better place.”

It didn’t take Foster long to pull W&L into his efforts. The day after he was hired, he called the Shepherd Poverty Program to enlist interns for the GCP. Foster has learned a lot from his W&L colleagues, especially Harlan Beckley, head of the Shepherd Program, and Gerry Lenfest ’53, ’55L, whose knowledge of the greater Philadelphia area has been invaluable. “Both have taught me more about what it means to serve others than anyone else in my professional life.”

Beckley helped again last fall, when he suggested Foster recruit a recent W&L graduate for a post at the GCP. As a result, Andrew Elliott ’07, a former Shepherd student with a background in commercial real estate, is now director of the GCP’s

Camden Special Services District, which spiffs up downtown.

Elliott is also helping coordinate the interns’ work this summer. He finds it “exciting not only because I get to share with them a real experience that they can apply to their studies, but it is a chance for events to come full circle due to the internship experience I had with the Shepherd Program after my freshman year,” said Elliott.

The collaboration between the GCP and W&L is exciting, agreed Mazzarelli, who has received positive feedback from the agencies that employed the interns last summer. “Aside from the satisfaction of giving back to the University, W&L students are of such high caliber that it just enhances my credibility and the credibility of the school to help place students in work environments where they can thrive.”

## Haiti: A Tremendous Spirit

Anthony Mazzarelli again tapped into the W&L network in January, after the earthquake in Haiti. When Cooper University Hospital asked him to lead a medical relief team to the country, he enlisted Sacha Montas ’97, a fourth-year resident in emergency medicine at the University of Michigan. “He was my first phone call,” said Mazzarelli. “He immediately got on a plane, came to Camden, and we put the rest of the team together.”

Montas’ parents are from Haiti, and the two classmates had traveled there years earlier and visited Montas’ relatives. The Cooper team turned an orphanage in Fond Parisien, Haiti, into a makeshift hospital complete with operating rooms, mass-casualty triage and geographic patient wards.

“The Haitian people have a tremendous spirit,” said Montas. As of this writing, he planned a return to Haiti in July on a second medical mission to partner with Mazzarelli there again. ♣




# He Always Came to Play: CHRIS COFFLAND '88, 1966-2009

BY GREG ESPOSITO '00



CHRIS COFFLAND (#6)  
WAS A DOMINANT ATHLETE  
KNOWN FOR HIS BIG HITS

The hand looked bad. Bad enough that the assistant football coaches gathered in the Doremus Gym office were concerned that it would keep their toughest player out of action. The hand was swollen. It was blue. It was broken.  But it was Chris Coffland's hand. And it was not going to keep him from playing. Even if the running back had to do a bit of convincing as he stood in the office doorway.

"We're asking him, 'Hey man, how's your hand?' And he just starts beating it against the side of the door jamb," recalled Jeff Stickley, W&L's head baseball coach, who was an assistant football coach during Coffland's playing days in the late 1980s.

The collective reaction of the tough-guy football coaches in the room was something along the lines of, "What the hell are you doing?" Stickley said, laughing.

"I'm fine," Coffland calmly replied.

"We're just looking at each other, like, 'OK.' If we were going to tell him he was not going to play, we were going



to have to draw straws," said retired football assistant coach Chuck O'Connell. "You did not want to be the one to tell him."

And no one did.

## Intensity and Fearlessness

During his relatively short, but full, life, Chris Coffland '88 was much more than just a tough football player. He studied Pygmy tribes in Africa, rubbed elbows with Hollywood celebrities, and collected friends everywhere he went. He was a doctoral student, an artist, a professional football player in Finland, a coach on three continents, a 41-year-old new Army specialist, and a recipient of two Bronze Stars



for bravery. His final distinction, a Purple Heart, came just two weeks after he arrived in Afghanistan. Coffland was killed by a roadside bomb on Nov. 13, 2009. He was 43.

The broken-hand story shows qualities that friends say made up his personality and values system. He was tough and fearless. He didn't make a big deal about things. He cared deeply about his friends and teammates. And he didn't like to be told what to do.

That last quality made his decision to join the military puzzling to John Nozemack '88. A friend of Coffland's since they were seven, Nozemack was his freshman roommate, fraternity brother and teammate. He said the young Coffland had hoped to attend West Point, which recruited him for football and lacrosse. But one visit to a lacrosse camp there convinced him that the rigid conformity of the military academy was not for him.

"He was so independent and just didn't care about what anyone thought," Nozemack said. "All he was looking to do was learn as much as he could and better himself. I think that was just infectious and attracted people to him."

Nozemack calls the person so interested in other people and cultures "Old Chris." On the other hand, the "Young Chris" had strongly held beliefs and didn't care to examine why someone might have a different opinion, Nozemack said. He was right, they were wrong. Only after coming to W&L did Coffland start to develop a more laid-back persona and take a genuine interest in what made people tick. Accordingly, he majored in psychology and sociology/anthropology.

"If someone told me that when we were kids, I would've laughed my ass off," Nozemack said about Coffland's choice of majors.

Coffland grew up outside of Baltimore, the youngest of five children of Antoinette and David Coffland Jr. His siblings are Lynn Coffland, Karen Bresnahan, Laurie Bartlett and David Coffland. He took pride in his middle-class upbringing. In a letter to the Army explaining his qualifications for intelligence work, he wrote about how his social

circle changed from "blue collar to blue blood" when he attended the prestigious Gilman School in Baltimore for high school. In college, he did construction work in the summer while friends traveled all over the world—something he vowed to do after graduating.

## A Blue-Collar Mentality

"Chris wasn't the typical W&L student," Chuck O'Connell said. "I used to joke with him that he was a construction worker from Parkville, going to a preppy school like Gilman and then on to W&L."

Coffland, who captained the W&L football and lacrosse teams, took that blue-collar mentality to the athletic field.

Despite Coffland's relative lack of size, Nozemack—who played against him in high school—said he was a dominant athlete known for his big hits. He remembers Coffland laying a hit on a teammate twice his size that knocked the other player's helmet off and literally sent his feet over his head. In a film session, the coach kept replaying the hit to the embarrassment of the hapless player.

David Coffland said that his son's intensity started early. He made up for his lack of size with an intensity and fearlessness. He never backed down. That intensity manifested itself on the athletic field in what David Coffland described as a "cold-blooded" attitude. Standing with other parents at a lacrosse clinic one day, he watched his middle-school-aged son hit a player so hard that he ruptured the boy's kidney.

"It was devastating. And I'm thinking, 'Man, he's a little guy to hit somebody that hard.' He was intense."

Unlike Nozemack, David Coffland saw an introspective side to his son. He did well in school, but never made a big deal about it. He had friends, but was a quiet, reserved kid.

"He was very complicated even when he was young. You never knew what he was really thinking," he said. "It was always a mind game with him."



*Army Specialist Chris Coffland '88, recipient of two Bronze Stars for bravery and a Purple Heart, was killed by a roadside bomb on Nov. 13, 2009.*



The young man he saw during family visits to W&L “was a different cat altogether,” David Coffland said, recalling watching his son interact at Phi Psi fraternity parties. After he died, some of his friends said they wanted to name a classroom after him “because he was never in one.”

Coffland and Nozemack had enough of a reputation as fun-loving guys at W&L that then President John Wilson, walking past them in the graduation line, reportedly quipped, “You have got to be kidding me.”

Coffland had fun but was always respectful, said Thomas “Baner” Bane, equipment manager for the athletics teams in the 1980s. He called Coffland one of his “five star boys.” The two friends pulled a prank on Coffland’s lacrosse teammates one day. Donning a wig and glasses, Coffland posed as a new hot-shot recruit from Australia—an impression that Baner said fooled some of his teammates even to this day.

## We Don’t Talk About Me

After graduating, Nozemack and Coffland took advantage of the construction boom of the late ’80s, and contacts with a former W&L football player, to sell construction machinery in the Washington area. They “made more money than a 22-year-old should make,” Nozemack said.

“I swear, he lived off that money for like 20 years,” he said.

It was clear to Nozemack, though, that his friend wasn’t that interested in making money. “He was like a sponge,” he said, trying to soak up information and new experiences. He used his athletic career to help him do that, enjoying a stint as a professional football player in Finland and helping turn around several college and professional teams from New Mexico to Australia. His competitiveness, combined with his desire to understand others, were the perfect combination, as he explained in his letter to the Army.

He wrote that his success “had nothing to do with expertise in strategy or simply blind luck, instead it has everything to do with my ability to alter the mindset of individuals to do things they previously never thought possible.”

His interest in other cultures led him to pursue his doctorate in anthropology at Washington State University. He travelled to Gabon twice to study the Pygmy tribes of Africa. But illness and political issues cut his trips short. He never wrote his dissertation but continued to collect stories that fascinated the friends he made at every stop in the world tour that was his life.

Coffland used his artistic talents and background to help land work on the West Coast. A friend who sold antiques to

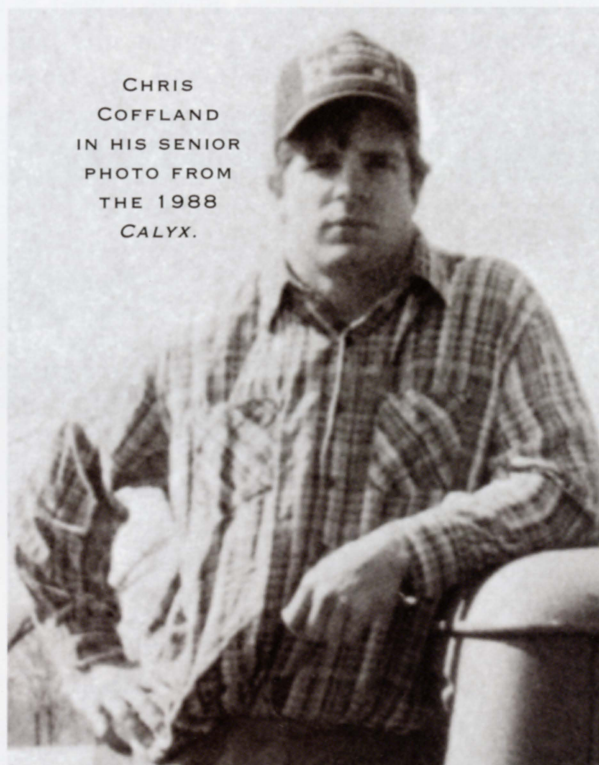
the stars there got him into fashion shows, where he met and partied with celebrities, living “a rock star’s life on a roadie’s salary,” Nozemack said.

It wasn’t just his stories that drew people to him. He didn’t have a lucrative career or a wife and children, as did many of his friends, but he was a loyal friend who was always willing to help. That might come in the form of the anonymous (or so he thought) chopping of firewood for a neighbor, or a willingness to move in with a friend who feared for her safety.

He never boasted or looked to take credit for what he did—to the point that his parents heard stories about things he did for others that they never knew about. That’s just the way he was, his father said, recalling how he embarrassed his son while they were bass fishing one day. When another fisherman came by to chat, he received an earful of boasting about his son from David Coffland.

“Pop,” he said after the man left. “We don’t talk about me.”

“Sorry,” the proud father said, chuckling.



CHRIS  
COFFLAND  
IN HIS SENIOR  
PHOTO FROM  
THE 1988  
CALYX.

## He Was On Our Side

After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Coffland looked into joining the military but was told he was too old. When, years later, he discovered he could join the

reserves and would likely serve in a battle zone, he reasoned that his presence would keep another person—perhaps someone with children—out of harm’s way.

“Chris was very concerned about people,” O’Connell said. “And his lifelong quest was to find something that satisfied him, where he thought he was making contributions, doing good. And I think if you look at the various things that Chris did during his life, you see that. That jumps out at you. The irony is that the last thing that he chose to do was the thing that brought him to where he thought he needed to be, and it ended up costing his life.”

Always a workout warrior, Spc. Coffland set physical training records despite being the oldest man in boot camp. Stickley, who occasionally heard about Coffland’s adventures through his old teammates, wasn’t shocked to hear about his mid-life enlistment. If any of his former players was going to be up to the task and was of the mentality to do something like that, it was Coffland.

“It really affected me, just knowing that he was that kind of guy that would do that,” he said. “I’m glad he was on our side.”

“He always came to play, buddy. He wasn’t messing around.” †



# ALUMNI WEEKEND WELCOMES 1,600 TO CAMPUS



*Good weather, good food, good friends. What could be better? On Alumni Weekend, April 29-May 2, we watched two classes mark their milestone reunions; cheered for Distinguished Alumni; learned from an acclaimed magazine editor and book author; and heard from one of W&L's most beloved professors. Thanks, everyone, for making the journey to Lexington. It was wonderful to see you.*



## *The Embodiment of "Distinguished"*

We presented Distinguished Alumni Awards to two members of the Class of 1960, the Right Reverend Peter James Lee (far left) and A. Prescott Rowe (near left), during the annual meeting of the Alumni Association. Lee was the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Virginia for 25 years. Rowe spent 28 years in communications at the Ethyl Corp., retiring as corporate vice president of external affairs. Read more about these worthy recipients at [wlu.edu/x48289.xml](http://wlu.edu/x48289.xml).



## *Class of 1985 Dedicates Gift to the Colonnade*

The class gift of more than \$1.4 million (one of the largest in W&L history) includes \$700,000 for the restoration and renovation of the Colonnade, and \$700,000 over five years for the Annual Fund. The foyer of Newcomb Hall, the first building in the Colonnade project, will be named for the class. Here Reunion Chair Chris Williams '85 hands the check to President Ruscio.



## *Reunion Committee Chairs Rock*

Special thanks to the 230 volunteers who rallied their classmates for the weekend. The reunion committee chairs, from l. to r.: John Nolan '70, Frank Surface '60, Chris Williams '85, Kathy Boozer Boone '95, Alan Schoellkopf '95, Stacey Sim Walker '90, Wes Boyd '90, Matt Calvert '75 and President Ken Ruscio '76. Not pictured: Jody Brown '65 and Bill Pritchard '80.





### Trophy Winners Take the Cake

The Classes of 1960, 1970 and 1985 snapped up the reunion trophies. L. to r.: President Ken Ruscio '76, Frank Surface '60, John Nolan '70, Chris Williams '85.

- ❖ The Class of 1960 took the Reunion Bowl, with 36 percent registered
- ❖ The Class of 1985 won the Reunion Trophy, with 105 registrants
- ❖ The Trident Trophy went to the Class of 1960, with 60 percent participation in the Annual Fund
- ❖ The John Newton Thomas Trophy is held by the Class of 1970, who had a 67 percent increase in giving over previous year
- ❖ The Colonnade Cup went to the Class of 1985, which contributed \$700,000 to the Annual Fund over five years

### Class of 1960 Establishes Professorship in Ethics

The Class of 1960 gave \$3,034,598.51 as its total reunion gift to W&L. In the process, they won two reunion awards (see photo of the trophy winners for more details). Myriad campus-wide programs will benefit from their generosity: scholarships, Leyburn Library, athletics, the sciences, the arts and international programs.



The class contributed more than \$1.25 million to establish the Class of 1960 Professorship in Ethics, which will be matched by the Lenfest Challenge to make this a prestigious, \$2.5 million endowed professorship. This professorship aligns well with the mission of the Institute for Honor, which the class created at its 40th reunion. The class raised an additional \$83,750 for the Institute's endowment.

As for the Annual Fund, the Class of 1960 pledged \$277,682.25 over five years. It has committed \$87,867.25 to date to the 2009-10 Annual Fund, making an impressive participation rate of 60 percent (overall reunion giving participation is 64 percent).

Frank Surface (pictured here) chaired the reunion committee, along with a great team of volunteers, including Finance Chair **Buzz Griffin** and Attendance Chair and Class Agent **Dave Weaver**, Events Chair **Tiny White**, and Calyx Editor **Pres Rowe**.

### Coulling's Speech Kicks Off Reunion Weekend

Sidney M.B. Coulling '46, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English Emeritus, gave a memorable keynote address at the invitation of the Class of 1960. He began his illustrious career at W&L in 1956, the same year the class arrived as freshmen. He is now an honorary member of the Class of 1960. You can watch the talk at [wlu.edu/s39828.xml](http://wlu.edu/s39828.xml).



### Up Here from Down Under

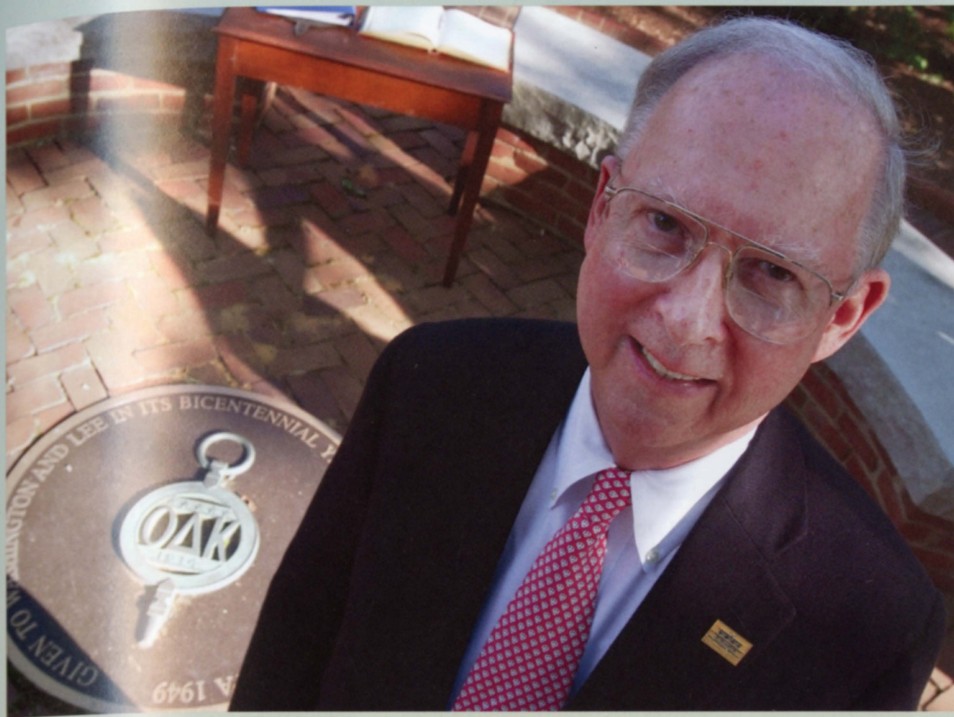
Bill Wigglesworth '70 claimed the Traveller Award—a stuffed horse—for coming all the way from Victoria, Australia (that's more than 10,000 miles from Lexington) to celebrate his 40th reunion.

### Thank You for Supporting the Annual Fund

During Alumni Weekend, the reunion classes announced impressive class gifts, which touch every aspect of campus and support W&L's students, faculty and staff.

Class of 1965	\$105,000
Class of 1960	\$277,000
Class of 1990 (20th Reunion Record)	\$340,000
Class of 1995 (15th Reunion Record)	\$401,000
Class of 1975	\$431,000
Class of 1970	\$537,000
Class of 1980	\$557,000
Class of 1985	\$700,000
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$3,348,000</b>
<i>(Numbers reflect current and future pledges.)</i>	





*Tom Touchton,  
Proud New ODK Member*

J. Thomas Touchton '60 was tapped for honorary membership into ODK during the opening assembly. He also gave a talk to the W&L Friends of the Library about his incredible collection of maps of Florida.

In the same ceremony, ODK welcomed student members Christopher C. Browning '11, Anthony C. Cardona '11, David J. Doobin '11, Kara LeAnn Karcher '11 and Van Thanh Nguyen '11. The Rupert Latture Award for leadership and service went to Caitlin Edgar '12, and the James G. Leyburn Award for community service went to the General Development Initiative (a W&L student group) and to J. Michelle Lynn Hughes, a local teacher who re-activated the Rockbridge Area Chapter of the Special Olympics.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR THE NEXT ALUMNI WEEKEND: MAY 12-14, 2011**

W&L will welcome back alumni celebrating milestone reunions from the Classes of 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1996.



*An Artistic Reunion*

Carroll Klingelhofer '65, '68L (third from right) celebrated his 45th reunion with an exhibition of his work at the Lenfest Center. His oil paintings depict landscapes and marine subjects. Klingelhofer, who is largely self-taught, began painting seriously in 1989. He cites two superb art courses he took from Marion Junkin '27 as inspiration.



*Morrison Shares Hard-Won Wisdom*

Stacy Morrison '90 (center) discussed her new memoir, *Falling Apart in One Piece: One Optimist's Journey Through the Hell of Divorce*, at a Women's and Gender Studies colloquium. She also met with journalism students. Morrison has held top editorial posts at *Marie Claire*, *Modern Bride* and *Redbook* magazines.



## 1940

**Jackson C. Akin,**

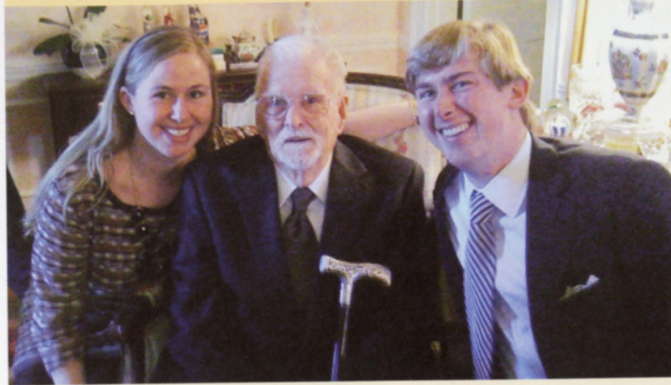
of Albuquerque, N.M., was one of four new trial lawyers inducted into the Roehl Circle of Honor for Trial Lawyers. Jackson was a partner in Rodey, Dickason, Sloan, Akin & Robb, one of the state's largest firms, for more than 50 years until his retirement. Jerrald Roehl '71L established the honorary group at the New Mexico State Bar Center in honor of his father, Joseph E. Roehl, longtime New Mexico trial lawyer.

## 1943

**John E. Zombro Jr.**

reports that he lived in Mattingly House (home of the alumni magazine) during the summer of 1940. He worked for Earl Mattingly in the registrar's office for 46 straight months (including summers) and copied hundreds of transcripts—in longhand—for graduates who were seeking jobs or commissions in the armed services. He now lives in a mobile-home park in Los Osos, Calif., halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. "Regards to all," he writes.

## Devoted Alum



Meet Warren Hardin Edwards '39, '41L (center), great-uncle to Susanna Johnson '06 (left) and Geordy Johnson '05 (right). Geordy said, "Uncle Warren always speaks fondly of his time at W&L before joining the USMC and is a devoted alum."

## 1953

**John I. Bowman Jr.**

reports that his daughter, Mary, has completed her fifth Ironman triathlon in Tempe, Ariz. He lives in Virginia Beach.

**Rodney F. Stock**

is active in veterans' service groups in northwest Nevada. He enjoys driving down the Great Basin photographing old mining camps and ghost towns.

**The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr.**

was elected rector emeritus of the Church of the Holy Comforter in Richmond, where he served as rector for 15 years (1970-85). The honor will include a parlor in the Parish House being named for him and a commissioned portrait.

## 1956

**C. Dewey Oxner Jr. ('58L)**

received the 2009 DuRant Distinguished Public Service Award. This annual recognition

by the South Carolina Bar Foundation is the most prestigious statewide award that members of the bar can bestow on a fellow attorney. Oxner, who practices in the Greenville office of Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd P.A., served as president of the South Carolina Bar (2001-2000). He has been a trial lawyer for more than four decades and has successfully tried more than 100 cases to jury verdict.

## 1957

**Robert C. Bannon '57 ('64L)**

is a mediator with the Center For Resolution. He belongs to various professional mediator and family law organizations, including the Florida Bar Association's family law section and its mediation and collaborative law committee. He is a panel mediator for local mandatory foreclosure mediation programs and is an active member of the Eagle Society of the Indian River Medical Center Foundation, as well as other charitable and community organizations.

## 1958

**Rice M. Tilley Jr.**

was named a Power Attorney by the *Fort Worth Business Press*. He was one of 12 finalists recognized for his experience and reputation,

## Class of 1945



From l. to r.: Edward B. Addison '45 and classmates Collier Wenderoth and Dink Foerster frequently gather with their wives at Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., where each has a vacation home. Addison has retired, having sold his lumber and building supply company in Atlanta; Foerster has retired, but remains of counsel to his law firm, specializing in eminent domain trial practice; and Wenderoth serves as chairman of the board of O.K. Foods Inc. Each otherwise remains busy and active with travel, golf, civic activities and grandchildren.

## Croquet, Anyone?

Scott Kennedy '66, of Shreveport, La., and Stuart Coco '75, of Houston, recently struck up a friendship in what may be a first-ever occurrence. In polite conversation between matches at the Houston Invitational Croquet Tournament last September, Stuart mentioned that he'd



gone to W&L. Though 10 years apart, and with divergent majors of chemistry and history, they found that tournament croquet was a common interest. They were mentored by Keith Shillington and Buford Stevens, professors of chemistry and German respectively, whose influences still enrich their lives. They want to know if any other alumni play tournament croquet. If you do, contact them at [kennedyfs@gmail.com](mailto:kennedyfs@gmail.com) or [stuartcoco@comcast.net](mailto:stuartcoco@comcast.net).





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community standing, honors and awards and his overall outstanding achievements in the field of law. He is a taxation and estate planning lawyer with Haynes and Boone L.L.P.

### 1960

#### H. Gerald Shields

is teaching United States government and history to high school juniors and seniors in the Republic of Kosovo.

### 1961

#### Robert K. Park II

and his wife, Mary Beth, spent the past two years visiting over 70 national parks, monuments, seashores and historical sites in their camper, including a stop in Lexington. They also cruised the South Seas, New Zealand and Australia.

### 1962

#### The Hon. J. Leyburn Mosby ('65L)

retired from Lynchburg's 24th Judicial Circuit Court after nine years.

### 1964

#### J. Michael Jenkins III

is chairman of the board of the Brick Industry Assoc. The national trade group represents distributors and manufacturers of clay brick and suppliers of related products and services, and has been the recognized

authority on clay brick construction since its founding in 1934. Last year, Mike received the industry's Lifetime Achievement Award and was inducted into the Alabama Business Hall of Fame. He is the chief executive officer of the Jenkins Brick Co. and lives in Montgomery, Ala.

#### Peter S. Trager

was named one of the top dentists in Atlanta by his peers in *Atlanta Magazine*. He is serving a four-year term on the joint commission on the national dental examinations. He continues to practice general dentistry in Marietta, Ga., and spends time on the beach at Sea Pines in Hilton Head, S.C.

### 1965

#### James S. Legg Jr.

wrote a condolence letter to Jackie Kennedy after the assassination of the president. That letter, along with over one million others that she received, are housed at the Kennedy Museum in Boston. Author Ellen Fitzpatrick combed the letters and selected approximately 250, including Legg's, for her new book, *Letters to Jackie: Condolences from a Grieving Nation*. Jim reports that he wrote the letter after being emotionally moved at seeing the Kennedy family grieving in Washington. His letter, dated Nov. 25, 1963, offers heartfelt condolences in the first paragraph. He continues by describing how George Washington and Robert E. Lee influenced both his life and our nation and how he considered John F. Kennedy to be among those great men. Legg also contributed several chapters to *Spacecraft Attitude Determination and Control* (1980). It is one of the key works in his field and is used to this day.

### 1969

#### Dr. Jeffrey P. Cropsey

joined Grantham University as vice president for strategic initiatives. In his new position, Cropsey will continue to establish and enhance the strategy and visibility for the online university in existing military and veteran markets and emerging postsecondary markets. He is the former director of the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support.

#### John A. Wolf ('72L)

was named in the 2010 edition of the *Best Lawyers in America*. He

## New Trustees

**Dwight H. Emanuelson Jr. '84**, of Dallas, joined the Board of Trustees on Feb. 5. Emanuelson graduated magna cum



laude with a double major in economics and French. He is a private wealth advisor with the Private Banking and Investment Group of Merrill Lynch. He and three partners coordinate all aspects of intergenerational wealth for a select group of global families. He and his team were recently honored by *Barron's*

magazine as the number-one wealth-advisor team in Texas and as one of the Top 50 wealth-advisor teams in the U.S.

Emanuelson has served as president of the Dallas Alumni Chapter, as a member of the Dallas-based Shoulders of Giants Campaign Committee, and as vice chairman of the Dallas Honor Scholarship. He also co-chaired his 25th reunion, in 2009.

He is the former treasurer of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation and serves on the board of the Family Place, which helps victims of domestic violence. He and his wife, Claire Stephens Emanuelson, have two sons, Hillis, 19, and James, 16.

**Edwin M. "Mac" Crawford**, of Nashville, Tenn., joined the board on May 14. He is the co-founder of CrawfordSpalding,



which focuses on financial and crisis management, mergers, acquisitions and divestitures, operational effectiveness, strategic planning and business development. (His co-founders are Bill Spalding '84L and his son, Drew Crawford '96.) Crawford, a specialist in corporate turnarounds and

mergers, began his career as a C.P.A. with Arthur Young & Co. He has held top positions at CVSCaremark Inc., Magellan Health Services, Charter Medical Corp., Mulberry Street Investment Co. and several private firms. Institutional Investor named him Best CEO in Healthcare Technology and Distribution for 2005, 2006 and 2007. He holds a business degree from Auburn University. Crawford and his wife, Linda, reside in Nashville, Tenn., and Lexington, Ky. They also have a daughter, Ellen, and four grandchildren.



## A W&amp;L Legacy



Three generations of W&L men named Homer Daniel Jones proudly posed together in front of the Colonnade in 2005, on the occasion of the youngest Jones' graduation. From l. to r.: H. Daniel Jones IV '05 recently returned from two years in London, where he worked in private equity, and now is in the M.B.A. program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the late Homer D. Jones Jr. '40 (see his obituary on page 45);

and H. Daniel Jones III '65. Jones '65 retired after 28 years as a financial planning specialist and vice president of wealth management at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. Earlier, he spent 15 years in legislative and administrative law in Washington, including service in the Reagan White House. His daughter, Jacquelyn, is studying at the University of Virginia Law School. He and his wife, Nora, live in Alexandria, Va., and he enjoys sailing on the Chesapeake Bay.

focuses on construction litigation at Ober | Kaler in Baltimore.

## 1971

**B. Christopher Lee**

was certified by the newly constituted International Mediation Institute, headquartered in The Hague, Netherlands. The institute was created as an international public-policy initiative by three leading, non-profit, dispute-resolution bodies. He is a shareholder at the Philadelphia office of Jacoby Donner P.C.

## 1972

**Edward G. Moore**

is the executive director of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education, a consortium of state associations for private colleges and universities based in Washington. Moore has served as president of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges since 2002.

## 1976

**John A. Cocklereece ('79L)**

is listed among the Legal Elite in the January issue of *Business North Carolina*. John was honored for his work in tax and estate planning at

Bell, Davis & Pitt P.A. He lives in Winston-Salem.

**John R. Hargrove Jr.**

is an administrative judge for District 1 in Baltimore City. He supervises all the judges, officers and employees, oversees the court's budget and procurement functions, and manages the expeditious disposition of cases and the trial calendar.

## 1977

**Patrick J. Reilly**

is a member of the the Multi-Million Dollar Advocates Forum. He has practiced civil, commercial and criminal litigation at Gross McGinley L.L.P. in Allentown, Pa., for 27 years.

**James D. Utterback**

is chief executive officer of M2Gen, a wholly for-profit subsidiary of Moffitt Cancer Center.

## 1979

**Sean R. Smith ('83L)**

completed the Governor's Island two-mile swim around New York Harbor on Sept. 4, 2009. He lives in Brooklyn with his wife and four children and practices law.

## 1980

**Michael J. Foley**

completed his term as president of the Pennsylvania Association for Justice, formerly the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association. Mike was elected to a three-year term to the board of governors of the American Association for Justice, formerly the Association of Trial Lawyers of America, for the years 2009-2012. He is included in the 2010 edition of *The Best Lawyers in America* and has been named a Pennsylvania Super Lawyer in *Philadelphia Magazine* and *Law and Politics* every year since 2004.

## 1982

**J. Cabell Acree III**

joined the Houston office of Selman, Munson & Lerner. Prior to his new position, he was general counsel for Orion Marine Group Inc.

**Paul M. Black**

is among those listed in *Virginia Business Magazine's* Legal Elite. He is a member of Spilman Thomas & Battle P.L.L.C., and co-chair of the firm's bankruptcy and creditor's rights practice group.

## 1983

**John C. Kennedy III**

was appointed head of capital markets at Tudor, Pickering, Holt & Co., an energy investment bank in Houston.

**Alexander W. Stick**

works as a lieutenant in the Humboldt, Calif., County Sheriff's Office. He writes, "The W&L Honor Code has been a guiding light in my line of work; a profession in which one dishonorable act can be a career-ender."

## 1984

**Dwight H. Emanuelson Jr.**

was among those on the America's Top 1,000 Advisors: State-by-State list in the February issue of *Barron's* magazine. He just joined the W&L Board of Trustees (see p. 31) and lives in Dallas.

**Lee R. Feldman**

began his second year as a member of the National Advisory Council for the Federal Emergency Management Agency. He is the city manager of the City of Palm Bay, Fla.

## 1986

**William W. Baber III**

joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Business of Kyoto University as an assistant professor.

## 1987

**Thomas E. Hurlbut**

is vice president of audit and compliance for Norfolk Southern Corp.

## 1988

**Thomas J. McBride**

is among those listed as a Top 100

## Happy Birthday



Friends from the Class of 1977, all members of Phi Kappa Psi, came from all over the country to New York City to celebrate Jim Houston's 55th birthday at the Waldorf. Jim's wife of 30 years, Barb, planned the surprise. Left to right: Robert Carpentier, New York; Maynard McCorkle, Maine; Jim Houston, Chicago; Jeff Barr, Oregon; Paul Thomson ('83L), Virginia; and Jim Crytzer, Tennessee.



Warehouse Advisor in the country by *Registered Rep* magazine in its September edition. Tommy was among 22 Merrill Lynch advisors included on this list. This is the second consecutive year he has been so recognized. He lives in Dallas.

#### Gregory D. Russell

is chair of the Ohio State Bar Association's natural resource law committee. He focuses on business and litigation matters related to the exploration, production, transportation and marketing of natural resources, including crude oil and natural gas. Active in the industry and his community, Russell is a member of the Energy and Mineral Law Foundation board of trustees and chairs the environmental and safety committee for the Ohio Oil and Gas Association.

#### C. Russell H. Shearer

is vice president of new reactor programs with ISL and is responsible for the firm's technical-support assistance to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission in evaluating design certification and license submissions for the Westinghouse AP1000 nuclear reactor and the Mitsubishi U.S. Advanced Pressurized Water Reactor. ISL specializes in undersea warfare, surveillance, reconnaissance, space exploration and energy independence. He lives in Alexandria, Va.



#### World Traveler

Earle Greene '82 during a cycling trip in East Anglia, U.K. Last fall he attended the Marine Corps Birthday Ball at the consul general's residence in Karachi, Pakistan.

## Doremus Society: Felicia Warburg Rogan

*Felicia Warburg Rogan, founder of Oakencroft Vineyard and Winery, made her mark on Virginia as its first lady of wine.*



At Washington and Lee, however, she will long be remembered for adding a special touch to the University's Reeves Collection of Chinese export porcelain, for she has willed her extraordinary collection of animal figures to W&L.

The Reeves Collection began in 1967 with a gift of 2,000 pieces from Euchlin D. Reeves '27L and his wife, Louise Herreshoff Reeves. While the collection now boasts around 3,000 pieces, it has only a few figures as opposed to plates, bowls and vases. Rogan, who is a longtime friend of James Whitehead, former director of the Reeves Center, and his late wife, Celeste, determined that a gift to W&L would honor their friendship and make a strong collection even stronger.

"Washington and Lee has one of the best Chinese export collections in the country, but we only have a few figures," said Ron Fuchs II, curator of the collection. "Felicia Rogan's gift will be transformative, and it will rank as one of the largest and most significant gifts to the collection since its establishment."

Rogan's collection combines her interest in art with her love of animals. "At a dinner party in New York, I sat next to Arthur Houghton, who collected Chinese export teapots," said Rogan of the New York arts patron and founder of Steuben Glass. "Many members of my family had services, tureens and snuff bottles, but Houghton encouraged me to collect animal figures. That was a very special night, and I came away thinking I'd really like to do something with Chinese export." Over the years, Rogan's collection has come to include a pair of famille rose dogs, a decorative head of a deer, a blue-and-white rabbit and two white horses. The latter are her favorite pieces in the collection.

Rogan was a patron of the arts long before she poured her heart and soul into helping create the wine industry in Virginia. In fact, following the closing of Oakencroft Winery in 2008, she donated 15 sporting paintings by British and American masters to the National Sporting Library in Middleburg, Va. She also owns English furniture collected by her late husband, John Rogan, and a few pieces by Isabel McIlvain, who taught sculpture at W&L in the 1970s.

"With my gift to Washington and Lee, I hope to open people's eyes to art," said Rogan, who studied drama and art at Bennington College in Vermont. "This great beauty in porcelain was created long ago, and it brings to life what the artists saw in their love of animals. Some of these creatures they had seen firsthand, although other European animals were totally alien to them, so they embellished what they thought they might have looked like." Rogan also hopes her collection will help educate students about art and an interesting period of history.

"We are so pleased that Felicia Warburg Rogan's relationship with Jim Whitehead has come full circle in her bequest to the University," said Fuchs. "This collection is important to her, as it is to us, and we will make sure that her gift will be preserved and shared with the greater Washington and Lee community and art enthusiasts for many years to come."

To join Rogan in making a gift of significance to W&L and becoming a member of the Doremus Society, contact Hank Humphreys or Louise Wasserott at (540) 458-8421, or by e-mail at [ahumphreys@wlu.edu](mailto:ahumphreys@wlu.edu) or [lwasserott@wlu.edu](mailto:lwasserott@wlu.edu).

—Wendy Lovell '90



## 1989

**John F. Murdoch**

joined Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc., in 2005. He has since received several accreditations, including the certified financial planner designation. In 2002, he married Emily Elizabeth Oehler and they live in Alexandria, Va. He keeps in touch with many Delts and other W&L alumni in the D.C. area.

**L. Johnson Sarber ('93L)**

is secretary-treasurer of the Florida Defense Lawyers Assoc. He is a shareholder with Marks Gray P.A. in Jacksonville, Fla.

## 1990

**D. Woodford Webb Jr.**

is vice chairman of the Kentucky Lottery Corp.'s board of directors. He was first appointed to the board by Gov. Ernie Fletcher in 2007. He lives in Lexington, Ky.

## 1992

**Coleman J. Devlin**

is still enjoying the good life in downtown Baltimore. He writes, "I'm working at Stifel Nicolaus, playing indoor and outdoor lacrosse, racing mountain bikes and playing squash, while the duct tape is still keeping the body together."

## Stratford Hall Visit



*Left to right:* Isaac "Ike" Smith '57, '60L, Warren Stephens '78, Gen. Brent Scowcroft, Walter Kansteiner '77 and Clay Jackson '76 at the annual trustees' meeting at Stratford Hall, the birthplace of Robert E. Lee, last October. Scowcroft, national security advisor to Presidents Gerald Ford and George H.W. Bush, was the speaker for the event. The alumni were there because their wives, Stuart Smith, Harriet Stephens, Frances Kansteiner and Katherine Jackson, serve on the board of directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Association, which administers Stratford Hall.

**E. Craig Waites Jr.**

was named Sales Broker of the Year by the Central Carolina Realtors Assoc. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

## 1993

**Joan Sharp Boyles**

spent two-and-a-half weeks traveling through Iceland, Sweden, Norway and Denmark in August. Some highlights included running a half marathon in Reykjavik, soaking in the Blue

Lagoon, kayaking in a fjord and visiting Hamlet's Castle.

**Julie A. Edgar**

and her two daughters are happily ensconced in a mint-condition, 96-year-new Victorian house and former funeral home in the idyllic, Main Street bedroom community of Topton, Pa. Her daughters Lara Madison, 14, and Natalie Claire, 12, are thriving in the 7th and 8th grades, maintaining distinguished honors in middle school after having been homeschooled through the 4th and 5th grades. Julie has fronted several rock'n'roll cover bands since 2003 as lead vocalist. An avid natural health student and practitioner for 20 years, Julie is flexing her entrepreneurial muscles by launching an online health info-marketing start-up at [inchargeofmyhealth.com](http://inchargeofmyhealth.com).

**Dr. Elizabeth A. Kleiner**

and her husband, Kurt Steinbach, left Richmond and the East Coast after 20 years. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Betsy joined an infectious disease practice. Betsy, Kurt and their son, William Harrison Steinbach, "love the climate and are excited to be back in the mountains."

# Holiday Scrapbook



▲ The Rallo and Rooney families celebrated Christmas 2009 in Breckenridge, Colo. Kneeling, l. to r.: Patrick Rooney and Melissa Rallo. Standing, l. to r.: Hunter Rooney, Jim Rallo '88, Kimberly Rallo, Michael Rallo, Ashlyn Rooney, Haley Rooney, Heather Rooney and Frank Rooney '88.

▼ The Cumberland Valley Chapter celebrated Lee's birthday in style—at the Volt Restaurant in Frederick, Md. From left to right: Tom Lovell '91, chef Bryan Voltaggio and Ted Gregory '75, CUV chapter president.





**Joshua H. Levinson**

and his wife, Kara, live in Towson, Md., and have a son, Ben, 8, and two daughters, Lucy, 6, and Samantha, 4. They own three running and walking specialty stores called Charm City Run in Bel Air, Timonium and Annapolis, Md.

**Kathleen M. O'Connor**

accepted a position as an assistant/associate professor of English linguistics at the Université Charles-de-Gaulle Lille 3.

**Jennifer Cladwell Wakeman**

is the host and content creator for "In Your Neighborhood with Jennifer Wakeman," a television news magazine centered around the people, businesses and organizations in the Susquehanna Valley of Pennsylvania. Alumni can view segments on the "In Your Neighborhood" Facebook fan site. She lives in Lewisburg, Pa., with her husband, Brad, and their two daughters.

**Dr. James E. Walsh**

lives outside of Chicago with his wife, Nora, and their three children, Sara, Callie and Kenan. He is the director of the school psychology program at The Chicago School of Professional Psychology. He had one of the best meals of his life recently

▼ Jim Trimm '54 gave a Christmas lunch for classmates in the greater Richmond area. From l. to r.: Tink Williams, Reno Harp, Larry Palmer, Jim Conner, Doc Braham, Fletcher Lowe, Bob Cross, Opie Pollard, Phil Council and Jim Trimm.

**All Together**

A W&L reunion in Wolfboro, N.H., August 2009. Left to right: Michael Bender '10, Dr. Headley (Lee) White '56, Dr. Robert Bender '76, Christine Bender '08 and Tim White '84.

with fellow Generals, Andrew Roper '93, Hal Newell '93 and Tara Newell '94.

**Robert H. Wilson**

and his wife, Laura, have been married 10 years and have two children, Emily, 6, and Luke, 2. He is a shareholder with the law firm of Wilson, Robertson & Cornelius P.C. in Tyler, Texas, and has been with the firm for 11 years. He is vice president/president-elect of the Smith County Bar Association and served on the boards of the Smith County

Chapter of the American Red Cross and the local executive board for the East Texas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America. He ran the Big-D half marathon in Dallas, his first, and plans to complete another one in Tyler.

**1994****Robert B. McKinley Jr.**

is a partner in the law firm McDowell Knight Roedder & Sledge L.L.C. He lives in Mobile, Ala., with his wife, **Katie '97**, and

their children, Madison, Barclay and Mac.

**Heather Leonard Minneman**

earned a master's in counseling for higher education from North Carolina State University. She lives with her husband, Greg, in Washington.

**1995****Jennifer S. Queen '95**

was promoted to associate professor of psychology with tenure at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla. She reports she is "thoroughly enjoying a year of sabbatical, which includes trips to Morocco, Nicaragua and Antarctica. Sabbatical plans also involve working on a project where individuals with aphasia learn to use digital photography as a means of expression."

**1996****Adina Erdman Bailey**

created, with a friend, *take themameal.com*. The online tool helps coordinate the delivery of meals for individuals or families who are welcoming a new baby, dealing with illness, grieving the death of a loved one, etc. She reports, "We've seen a lot of growth in the use of the website, but we're excited to let even more people know about it." She lives



▲ Members of the Barousse-Fox families with W&L ties got together in New Orleans last Christmas. From l. to r.: Lauren Barousse '10, Gerry Barousse Jr. '80, Barry M. Fox '60, Elizabeth M. Fox '92 and Jeanne Rene Barousse '12. Gerry, father of Lauren and Jeanne Rene, is the president of Monarch Real Estate Advisers, in New Orleans. Elizabeth is a product manager for Merial Ltd. and also lives in New Orleans. Barry is the father of Elizabeth, uncle of Gerry and great-uncle of Lauren and Jeanne Rene. He heads Barry Fox Associates, an architectural firm in New Orleans that specializes in historic renovation and restoration, and is the subject of a 2006 book, *New Southern Classicism: The Residential Architecture of Barry Fox*.



in Harrisonburg, Va., after attending graduate school there at James Madison University.

**Nova A. Clarke** is an interpretation ranger at Tuskegee Institute National Historic Site in Alabama.

**William A. Harris III** was recognized by the Tennessee Bar Association for his efforts as president of Legal Aid of East Tennessee. He works for Miller & Martin P.L.L.C. in Nashville.

**1997**

**Meredith Muir Stiehl** says she “finally climbed the Grand Teton after 10 years of living in Jackson, Wyo.”

**Benjamin D. Swinburne** is a managing director at Morgan Stanley, where he has worked for 10 years covering the media sector of the equity research department. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in New York City.

**2000**

**Gerald M. Titus III ('03L)** joined Spilman Thomas & Battle in Charleston, W.Va.

**2001**

**Lovancy A. Ingram** recorded an album with the group Porterfield Rose, entitled “Echoes of a Rose.” Porterfield Rose has audio samples available on Facebook and MySpace. She lives in Washington.

**On the Golf Course**



Last fall, at Atlanta’s Piedmont Driving Club, alumni competed in the Piedmont Cup golf tournament, the club’s annual event. Ross Singletary ’89 and his partner won, Singletary’s second time in the winner’s circle there. Front row, left to right: Turner Simkins ’87, Hall Kesmodel ’96, Wade Brannon ’84, Taylor Williams ’89. Back row: David Fosgate ’96, Tom Pearce ’85, Singletary.

**Lauren E. LaFauci** completed her Ph.D. in English in spring 2009 from the University of Michigan, where she specialized in early American literature and environmental studies. She lives with her partner, Paul Hamilton, a postdoctoral fellow in clinical neuroscience at Stanford University, in a cabin in the middle of a redwood forest in tiny La Honda, Calif.

**2002**

**Sarah Beth Spisich Crotts** accepted a position as counsel

in the health-care group in the Winston-Salem, N.C., office of Womble Carlyle Sandridge & Rice P.L.L.C.

**Bess J. DuRant** joined Sowell Gray Stepp & Laffitte as an associate. She earned her J.D. from the University of South Carolina and was a member of the editorial board for the *South Carolina Law Review*. She lives in Columbia, S.C.

**Dr. Meghan Doyle Cannon** completed her family medicine residency at the Mayo Clinic in Arizona. She moved with her husband, Eric, to Spring Hill, Tenn., where she joined private practice at the Spring Hill Family Health Group.

**2003**

**Joshua D. Patten** lives in New York City and regularly performs long-form improv comedy at The Upright Citizen’s Brigade Theater with his groups Oscarbait and The Bishop.

**2005**

**Rian E. Lewis** graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law with a master of arts in psychology and a J.D. She plans to take the bar in Virginia and begin her career as a public defender.

**2008**

**Ryan S. MacPhee** lives and works in Greenwich, Conn., as a financial advisor for Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. He and his team specialize in providing tailored wealth-management and investment strategies to select individuals, families and businesses.

**2009**

**Joseph P. Longosz II** joined the Richmond office of Harris Williams & Co. as an analyst.

**Cone Fishing**



Steven Lamb Jr. ’07, Davis Catlin ’07 and Davis’ dad, Harold Catlin ’71, did some fishing in Wyoming last August. Steven works for Kelso & Co. in New York City.



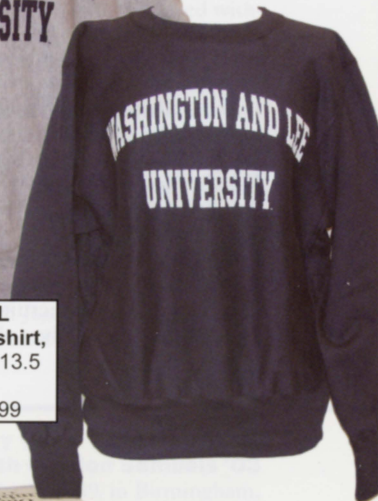
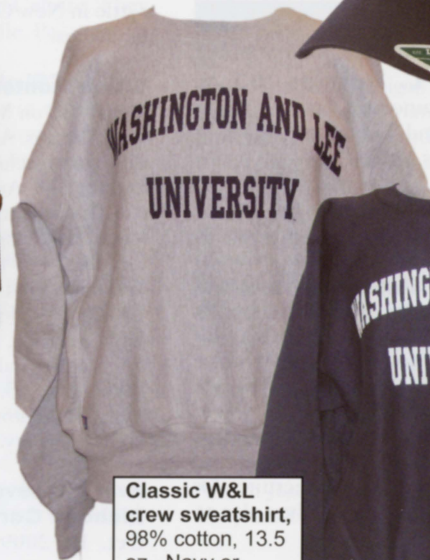
Richard C. Keatley Jr. ’81 caught a 51-pound, 5-ounce striped bass on a fly rod in the Chesapeake Bay. The fish topped the existing record for the species by nearly eight pounds. He lives in Norfolk, Va.



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## WEDDINGS

**Jamie L. Watkins '03** to T.W. Bruno on Oct. 3, 2009, in Richmond. She is an attorney at Williams Mullen.

**A. O. Saulsbury IV '04** to Katherine Haygood on Aug. 1, 2009, in New Orleans. Alumni in the wedding included Hamill D. Jones '04, Charlie Baker '04, Jamie Whiteman '04, Nick Miller '04, Benton Keatley '05, Will Atkinson '02 and J-Bo Wall '99. They live in Baton Rouge, where Chip is a second-year law student at Louisiana State University, and Katherine is a recruiter for Ochsner Hospital. They plan to

settle in New Orleans after Chip graduates.

**Sarah Stanton '04** to **George Craft '05** on March 14, 2009, in New Orleans. Alumni in the wedding party included Gene Adams Wright '04, Austin Gee Carey '04, Erin Lutkewitte Kilgore '04, Helen Hughes Sanders '04, Jennifer May '04, Cynthia Rush Yeiser '04, Ged Johnson '05, Rory Dowling '05, John Schaufele '04, Jock Wols '04, David Startzman '05, Taylor Callahan '05, Scott Williamson '05, Peter Stanton '06 and Jack Stanton '09. They live in New York City.

**Avery K. Lovejoy '07** to **John Richard Garland Jr. '07** on Oct. 10, 2009, in Greenwich,

Conn. They live in Fort Worth, Texas.

## BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

**Reed B. Byrum '70** and his wife, **Kristie**, a son, James Alexander III, on Feb. 15. He joins step-siblings Bradley, 13, and Caroline, 11. Reed is the chairman of the Byrum Innoation Group in Greenville, S.C., and they live in Simpsonville, S.C.

**Kraig A. Conn '83**, and his wife, **Heather**, a daughter, Lauren Alexis, on Aug. 17, 2009. She joins sister Morgan. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Christopher D. Schram '83**, and his partner, **Rem Cabrera**, adopted a son, Gabriel, and a daughter, Sabrina, both 3 years old, from Guatemala on July 17, 2009. They live in Chicago, where Christopher is the executive/artistic director of Pegasus Players Theater.

**Paul A. Driscoll '85, '91L** and his wife, **Amy**, a daughter, Eleanor Elizabeth, on Sept. 4, 2009. She joins Matthew, 6, and Constance, 4. They live in Virginia Beach.

**Ronald L. Curry II '87**, and his wife, **Melissa**, twins, a son, Ryan, and a daughter, Emma, on Sept. 18, 2009. They join brother Ronnie. They live in Parker, Colo.,

## WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



**Gilbert H. Lackey '88** to Elizabeth Ross on July 18, 2009, in Nashville, Tenn. They live in Nashville.



**Berry C. Lowden '02** to William David Perkins on Nov. 14, 2009, in Rome, Ga. Many alumni attended, including the bride's sister, Anna Lowden Averyt '99, and brother, Howie Lowden (VMI '96). From l. to r: Alison Kudlaczik '02, Anna Lowden Averyt '99, Kristen Huntley Keene '03, Blair Manning Meyer '02, Leslie Fischbeck '02, Cynthia Smith Champ '02, Sarah Cohen '02, Kristin Hazard '01, Brad Renner '08, Brent Keene '02, Mary Dickinson Trammell '99, David Averyt '02 and Mark Averyt '99. Not pictured: Carter Thomas '02.



**Kimberly Jackson Tucker '01** to **Brian John Hooper '98** in Seaside, Fla., on May 2, 2009. Kimberly and Brian met at an alumni event in Washington and were engaged in front of the Colonnade. Kimberly is a graduate of American University Washington College of Law, and Brian is a graduate of the Chinese University of Hong Kong and Harvard Law School. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where Brian is a commercial litigator, and Kimberly is a lawyer and teacher.



where Ron is an air-traffic controller with the Federal Aviation Administration, and Melissa is an elementary school teacher.

**Mark T. Moore '88** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, a daughter, Peyton Louise, on Dec. 29, 2009. They live in Denver, Colo., where Mark is a shareholder at Hanson & Co. Certified Public Accountants.

**Robert D. Mould '90** and his wife, **Laura**, a son, Charles Robert, on Aug. 31, 2009. He joins sister Caroline. They moved to Jacksonville, Fla.

**Rob J. Aliff '91, '97L** and his wife, **Tracy**, a daughter, Nora Evelyn, on Dec. 22, 2009. They live in Charleston, W.Va.

**Lisa Preston Blaisdell '92** and her husband, **Greg**, a son, Asher Everett, on Nov. 9, 2009. He joins sister Samantha. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Douglas B. Brown '92** and his wife, **Martha**, a son, Taggart Antrim, on Nov. 12, 2009. He joins fellow Generals in his family: uncle Larry Brown '94, grandfather Ed Brown '62 and great-great-uncle Hamilton Hertz '40. They live in Glenmoore, Pa., where Doug does molecular biology research at Charles River Laboratories.

**Melissa Manko Lennon '92** and her husband, **Joseph**, a son, Rhys Michael, on Feb. 7. He joins

sisters Evelyn and Celeste. They live in Phoenixville, Pa.

**Robert C. Little '92** and his wife, **Doreen**, twin daughters, Lily Zane and Olivia Zane, in April 2008. They live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

**Mason Smith Custard '93** and her husband, **William**, a son, Franklin Pitts, on Sept. 24, 2009. He joins brother William and sister Isabella. They live in Dallas.

**David C. DeMilt '93** and his wife, **Janine**, a daughter, Brooke Elizabeth, on Aug. 28, 2009. David says, "She is well protected by brothers Tyler, 4, and Chase, 2." They live in New York City.

**Niv Goldberg '93** and his wife, **Tanya Lupyan**, a daughter, Abigail Lianna, on Sept. 16, 2009. He writes, "Abigail was welcomed home by Miriam Elinor and Jonathan Alexander with much hugging, kissing and poking. She has so far survived without any lasting damage." They live in Jerusalem, Israel.

**William Henry Huff '93** and **Elizabeth Taylor Huff '93**, a son, Luke Taylor, on Aug. 21, 2009. He joins brother Will and sister Libba. They live in Dallas.

**Mary Jo Ceyer Kricorian '93** and her husband, **Paul**, a son, Abram Joseph, on Oct. 29, 2009. He joins brother Bennett Paul,



**Mary Ross Forman '03** to **Booth Cordon Samuels '03** on May 9, 2009, in Birmingham, Ala. Alumni in the wedding party included classmates Rodes Nash Bazzel, Leslie Bogart Geller, Sally Flippen Godsey, Maria Hadjialexiou, Zan Ellison Hardin, Molly Wooten Holland, Murray Abernethy Shortall, Bess Smith, Jack Craddock, Elliott Kyle, Michael McLeod, Simms Hardin and Wynne Sharpe. Alumni who attended included Emily Forman '01, Dalton Norwood Young '00, Ross Forman '69, Bruce Samuels '70, John Michael Barclay '99, Kyle Hankey '02 and Spencer Liles '01. Mary and Booth both work as attorneys in Birmingham.



**Christine L. Gray '06** to **Justin Cole '07** on May 30, 2009, in Lexington. W&L alumni in the wedding party included Joe Ehrlich '04, Katie Babcock Ehrlich '06, Allison Spain '06, Blake Anderson '07 and Noah Stayton '07. They live in North Potomac, Md., where Christine is a clinical nurse in a neonatal intensive care unit, and Justin, who completed his M.B.A. at George Mason University, now works for Ernst and Young.



**Kate Talbert '04** to Rob Vose on July 25, 2009, in Newtown, Pa. Classmates in the wedding party included Kari Lassen Ring, Brooks Morgan Chew, Ashley Thompson Barton and Sarah Yakots Warren. They live in McLean, Va., where Kate teaches second grade, and Rob is a graphic artist.

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3. She is still working for the environmental consulting firm in Charlottesville—mostly telecommuting—and has been able to hook up three recent W&L grads with jobs there, as well. They live in Staunton.

**Jennifer Barrows Lehner '93** and her husband, **Steve**, a son, John Perian on May 13, 2009. She writes, "Jack is completely doted on by his brother Charlie, 5, and his sister Vivi, 3." They live in New York City.

**Ann Marie Shaw Patterson '93** and her husband, **Ben**, a son, Jack Clayton, on June 27, 2008. He joins sister Ella Rose, 3. They live in Waldorf, Md.

**Christopher B. Poole '93** and his wife, **Carolyn**, a son, Jacob Donald, on Sept. 29, 2009. He joins brother Zachary. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**Teresa Williams Pope '93** and her husband, **Curtis**, a daughter, Gwendolyn Rose, on May 26, 2009. She joins brother Charlie. They live in Clearwater, Fla.

**Andrew Winterer '93** and **Shannon Comer Winterer '93** adopted their fourth child from China, a daughter, Josephine, 2. They live in Missoula, Mont.

**Dr. Rachel Zloczover Jones '94** and her husband, **Robert**, a daughter, Virginia Kelley, on Aug.

4, 2009. She joins sister Eloise. They live in Wilmington, N.C.

**Carlin Jones Miller '94** and her husband, **Scott**, a son, Laing Adams, on Nov. 15, 2009. Carline writes, "He joins Rhys Jones, 2, who is delighted with his new baby brother." Both parents are on faculty at the University of Windsor in Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

**Lenise Graber Baxter '95** and her husband, **Paul**, a son, Daniel Kent, on Feb. 8, 2008. She writes, "He now runs after brothers John, 5, and Isaac, 4, watching them carefully so he knows what he's supposed to do." They live in Mebane, N.C.

**John W. Cox '95** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, a daughter, Catherine, on May 18, 2009. They live in Atlanta, where John works for Finnegan.

**Ashley Short Grigsby '95** and her husband, **Stedman**, a son, Stedman Davis, on March 12. They live in Houston.

**Justin T. King '95** and his wife, **Jami**, a daughter, Emory Grace, on Nov. 5, 2009. They live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

**Adam M. Williams '95** and his wife, **Talena**, a son, Tyson McCulloch, on Sept. 9, 2009. They live in Roanoke.



**Carey Baugher '01** to Nicholas Piraino on Oct. 18, 2008, in Baltimore.



**David D. Keene '03** to Allison Blair Matheson on Sept. 26, 2009, in Corolla, N.C. The wedding party included Andrew Juge '03, Brendan Malone '03, Christopher Pavero '03, Matt Ogle '05 and Andrew Spey '03. Alumni in attendance included Ericson Davis '03, Elizabeth Juge '03, David Weigel '03, Christopher Pickens '03, Andrew Riffée '04, Wesley Harden '03, Andrew Cox '04, Joseph Lenoir '04, Rebecca Skaggs '05, John Marcus '05, William Alton Young '06, Sean Danowski '06, Tom Trentman '05, JP Hyland '03, Jason Smee '03, Colin Bracis '03 and Laura Bracis '05. They live in Arlington, Va., with their dog, Lucy.



**David W. Howard '87** to Parianna Vivian Mavris, on Jan. 11, 2009, in Baltimore. David writes, "My W&L classmates/roommates played important roles in the wedding." L. to r.: Allan Dick '89 (officiant), Doug Harvey '87 (groomsman), the bride, the groom and John Wiltse '87 (groomsman).



**Dr. Christopher B. Looney '99** to Larisa Gavriloova on Sept. 12, 2009, in Durham, N.C. Generals in attendance included William Lowrance '98, Lyle Ross '99, Christopher Noland '99, Lee Swomley '99, Dawson Tyler '99, Robert Weston '99, Jim Johnson '99 and Reece Wilson '99. They live in Raleigh, N.C.



**Jason Bearden '96** and his wife, **Elizabeth**, a son, Henry Hinton, on Aug. 13, 2009. They live in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**Frances Smith Dingle '96** and her husband, **Frank**, a daughter, Ruth McLeod, on June 15, 2009. She joins sister Anne Baxter. They live in Baltimore.

**Susan Foote Dowhower '96** and **Brian Dowhower '96L**, a son, James Benton, March 24, 2009. He joins sister Eleanor. Susan was featured in an April 2009 *Traditional Home* magazine article featuring 20 young, up-and-coming interior designers. They live in Atlanta.

**Elizabeth Yost Hodgson '96** and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Kathryn Marie, on Oct. 7, 2009. Katie joins brother Charlie. They live in Richmond.

**Theodore Manuel '96** and **Margaret Kinder Manuel '96**, a daughter, Emily Tavenner, on Aug. 29. She joins sisters Lucy and Cliffie. They live in Charleston, S.C.

**Patrick B. Madden '97** and his wife, **Missy**, a daughter, Reese, on Aug. 16, 2009. She joins brother Andy. They live in Atlanta.

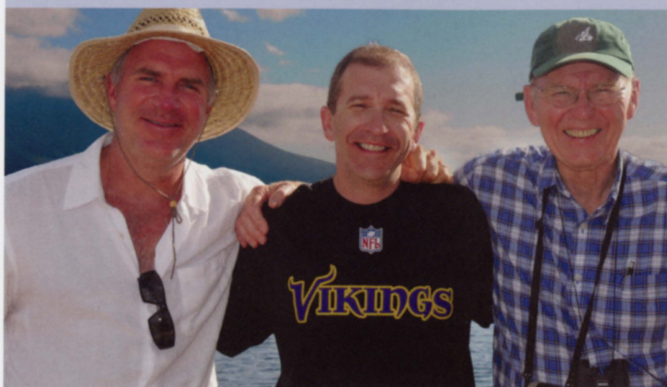
**Lathrop B. Nelson III '97** and his wife, **Erica**, a son, William Lathrop, on Feb. 6. He joins Adair and Conrad. Lathrop was elected partner at Montgomery, McCracken, Walker & Rhoads L.L.P. in Philadelphia, where he focuses on white collar criminal defense and commercial litigation.

**Christopher B. Wick '97, '00L** and **Jennifer Wick '98, '01L**, a son, Carter Cromelin, on Aug. 11, 2009. Carter joins sister Piper at home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

**Alan R. Cuthbertson '98** and his wife, **Amanda**, a daughter, Katherine Ladd, on Oct. 23, 2009. They live in Arlington, Va.

**Caroline Yates Mason '98** and her husband, **Brad**, a daughter, Allison Fair, on Oct. 12, 2009. She joins sisters Ashley, 5, and Mary Kathryn, 3. They live in Jackson, Miss.

## Galapagos Redux



From l. to r.: **Scott Henderson '87**, **Ed Adler '79** and **Cleve Hickman**.

Thirty-one years ago I went to the Galapagos Islands with biology professors Cleve Hickman and John Knox. That trip remains my most memorable experience at W&L. I always planned to return, but life presented many other opportunities.

Last summer my trip materialized, and I was joined not only by Cleve, but also by Scott Henderson '87, who made his first trip to the islands as an undergraduate. He has since made Santa Cruz Island, one of the Galapagos Islands, his home, and serves as a regional marine director for Conservation International.

Prior to our trip, I looked through my 31-year-old journal and photos. We were required to address the following question in our journal: From everything you have seen, heard and read, why are the Galapagos Islands considered a showcase for evolution? Professor John Knox gave me an A, but I received an A- from Cleve.

Tourism has exploded in the Galapagos, but most of the flora and fauna is unchanged from 30 years ago. The few inhabited islands have changed a great deal. Previously, I recall a few dirt roads and an occasional pickup truck. Now there are traffic lights, motels and T-shirt shops. And our accommodations for the 2009 voyage on *The Grace* were vastly superior to those of the 1979 excursion on *The Beagle 3*.

I don't know how many alumni who first traveled to Darwin's archipelago with Cleve and John have been lucky enough to return there. I consider myself particularly fortunate to have had two trips with Cleve. Unfortunately, I'm stuck with the A-.

—Ed Adler '79

**Dr. Christy Meade Olivier '98** and her husband, **Joe**, a son, Connor Joseph, on Jan. 22. They live in Nashville, Tenn., and both work at the Children's Hospital at Vanderbilt.

**Katharine McFall Perrow '98** and her husband, **Mosby**, a daughter, Hellen Tucker, on March 17, 2009. They live in Arlington, Va.

**William R. Poynter '98** and his wife, **Cameron**, a son, William Reeves, on Dec. 29, 2008. Will joins brother Jack, 3, at their home in Norfolk, Va.

**Karen Watts Smith '98** and her husband, **Matt**, a son, Noah Richard, on Dec. 4, 2009. Noah joins sister Carter. They live in Burke, Va.

**C. Russell Woody '98**, and his wife, **Leigh**, a son, Christopher, on Nov. 30, 2009. They live in Oklahoma City, Okla., where Russ practices law with Hartzog Conger Cason & Neville.

**Ben Yemini '98** and his wife, **Deirdre**, a daughter, Malone Emilia Rose, on Nov. 2, 2009. Malone joins brother Finn, 3, who is thrilled with the new addition. They live in Washington.

**Jason C. Zacher '98** and **Frances Groberg Zacher '01**, a son, Charles Gearing, on Sept. 9, 2009. They live in Greenville, S.C.

**Martha Kieckhefer Bosworth '99** and **Chris Bosworth '98**, a daughter, Lillian Taylor, on March 15. Lilly joins sister Mason. They live in Atlanta.

**William K. Culpepper '99** and his wife, **Keely**, a son, William Gregory, on Sept. 3, 2009. He joins sister Mary Carter. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Shelley Adams Gentle '99** and her husband, **John**, a son, John Clarke Jr., on July 9, 2009. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Lauren Weedon Hopkins '99** and her husband, **James**, a son, James Benjamin, on Dec. 16, 2009. They live in Jacksonville, Fla.

**Michael K. Nolan '99** and his wife, **Janice**, a son, Quinn Michael, on Sept. 16, 2009. They live in Richmond.

**Hallett Davis Ruzic '99** and her husband, **Joe**, a daughter, Lillian Patterson, on Aug. 2, 2009. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**John P. Scurry Jr. '99** and his wife, **Mary Spencer**, a daughter, Mary Henley Spencer, on Oct. 10, 2009. He won the Gold Award for total production at the Central Carolina Realtors Assoc. They live in Columbia, S.C.

**Hudson D. Smith '99** and his wife, **Laura**, a daughter, Charlotte Louise, in October 2009. He works for Huntsman Gay Global Capital, a private equity firm in Palo Alto, Calif. Hudson writes, "The entire family is adjusting to life in the San Francisco Bay area after



## Two-Star Generals



Last September, about a dozen self-appointed two-star generals (two decades out) descended on Lexington for a weekend of golf, volleyball and socializing at the Generals football game, at the frat house and at the Palms. Although life has taken us in many different directions, we all agreed on one thing: honor. Our entire group was thoroughly impressed with just how gracious, welcoming and engaging the atmosphere is on campus these days. We are particularly impressed by the hospitality delivered by the active brothers and their friends in our fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. Interactions with students, staff and faculty at W&L feel like a welcome retreat from the uncivilized rat race. We find it particularly refreshing to know that simple civility, honor, decent etiquette and respect still work, still have value and still have a place. From l. to r.: Paul Gerike '86, Jim Berry '85, Tom Hurlbut '87, Pete Detlefs '86, Matthew Steilberg '87, Jim Renfro '86.

moving from Dallas for a new job opportunity."

**J. Andrew Wendelken '99** and his wife, **Lara**, a daughter, Harper Jane, on June 11. Drew completed his residency in oral and maxillofacial surgery in June and is in private practice in Oklahoma City, Okla., where the family reside.

**Suzanne Blum Alford '00** and **Darrick Alford '99**, a daughter, Evelyn Marie, on Dec. 8, 2009. She joins sister Lily, 3. They live in Smyrna, Ga., where Suzy practices law with Jackson Lewis, and Darrick is the accounting manager of Hannon Hill Corp.

**Natasha Sedlock Blair '00** and **Thomas Blair '99**, a son, Lachlan Thomas, on Dec. 27, 2009. They live in New York City, and both work for Barclays Capital.

**Holly Shiver Langston '00** and **Crant Langston '00**, a son, Henry Hamilton on Sept. 24, 2009. They will live in Pensacola, Fla., until this summer, when

Grant will be assigned to a new Coast Guard air station.

**Kelly Stewart Nichols '00** and **Jason Nichols '00**, a daughter, Grace Elizabeth, on Feb. 23. They live in Austin, Texas.

**Dalton Norwood Young '00** and her husband, **Victor**, a son, Philip Lloyd, on Aug. 27, 2009. Philip joins their labradoodle Triscuit. They live in Austin, Texas.

**Adam Baker '01** and his wife, **Abby**, a daughter, Lyla Grace, on Dec. 7, 2009. They live in Baltimore.

**Ryan N. Bergstrom '01** and **Lauren Ivanick Bergstrom '01**, a daughter, Claire Margarete, on July 16, 2009. She joins brother Luke. They live in Denver.

**Ruth Duncan Coppeans '01** and her husband, **David**, a daughter, Millicent Wills, on July 21, 2009. Millicent joins brothers Duncan and Edward at home in Nashville, Tenn.

**Lindsey Herman Crossman '01** and **David Crossman '01**, a son, Jay Edward "Jed," on Oct. 7, 2009. They live in Weaverville, N.C.

**Sarah Ann Hardee Knier '01** and **Whit Knier '00**, a son, Lawson Hardee, on July 31, 2009. They live in New York City, where Whit works for The Blackstone Group, and Sarah Ann works for Barclays Capital.

**Nicole Hartley Stover '01** and **Thomas Christopher Stover '99**, a daughter, Evelyn Ruth, on Aug. 19, 2009. They live in Philadelphia.

**Marietta Urquhart Holmes '02** and her husband, **Webb**, a daughter, Marietta Allison, on Oct. 12, 2009. They live in Marion, Ala.

**Dan Ingersoll '02** and **Stephanie Sweet Ingersoll '02**, a son, Henry Wright, on Sept. 8, 2009. They live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

**Caroline Dumas Malatesta '02** and **J.T. Malatesta '00**, a daughter, Leila Estelle, on Nov. 24, 2009. She joins sisters Mary Margaret and Julianne. They live in Birmingham, Ala.

**Sarah Schmidt Zipp '02** and her husband, **Aaron**, a daughter, Anna Gwenth, on Oct. 17, 2009. They live in Cortland, N.Y., where both Aaron and Sarah teach at the State University of New York College at Cortland. They also teach study-abroad courses in Europe every summer.

**Kerri Jean Linthicum Cabacar '03** and her husband, **Brian**, a son, Riley Lowell, on Feb. 1. They live in Woodbridge, Va.

**Blair Huffman Ellis '03** and **W. Chadwick Ellis '03**, a son, Grayson Robert, on Oct. 29, 2009.

**Carroll Thompson Yuncannon '03** and **Zachary Yuncannon '02**, a daughter, Louella Elizabeth, on Oct. 25, 2009. They live in Washington, where Zac works for USAA, and Carroll is home with Ella.

## OBITUARIES

**The Hon. Henry W. MacKenzie Jr. '32L**, of Portsmouth, Va., died on Oct. 5, 2009. He served as an officer in the Army and then practiced law in Portsmouth before being appointed an associate judge of the circuit courts for Princess Anne County, Isle of Wight and Portsmouth. He was later named judge of the Circuit Court for the City of Portsmouth. He was also a founding trustee of the Virginia Environmental Endowment. MacKenzie belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the brother of John A. MacKenzie '39L and the uncle of I. Curtis Jernigan Jr. '65 and Reverdy H. Jones III '71L.

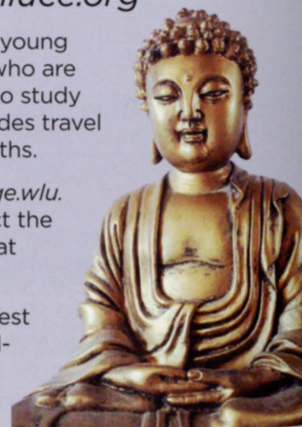
**W. James Pound '33**, of Suffern, N.Y., died on Oct. 28, 2009. He served in the Pacific Theater as a sergeant in the Army during World War II. He worked as a mortgage field supervisor at Home Life Insurance Co. in New York City. He was a board member of the Nyack Young Men's and Women's Christian Association, served in the State Charities Aid Association and volunteered at a local hospice. Pound belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

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**Important dates:** Indicate interest to W&L by Sept. 15, 2010. Deadline for internal applications Nov. 1, 2010.





# The 20-Year Path: John Pipkin '89, Novelist



John Pipkin found signing his novel *Woodsburner* at his 20th reunion “kind of exciting and also a little embarrassing, but it was great fun.”

John Pipkin '89 always wanted to write a book. That's one of the reasons he majored in English, went to graduate school, and became an English professor. With the publication last year of *Woodsburner*, he's achieved that goal. “If anyone had told me in 1989, ‘Yes, you will be a novelist, and it will be published 20 years from now,’ I would have been absolutely daunted,” he said. “But that is the path that I took.”

That path led Pipkin to write a historical novel about the day Henry David Thoreau, the famed naturalist and author, started a forest fire in Concord, Mass. After he published *Woodsburner*, the path also has led to accolades that any author would cherish (see sidebar).

Pipkin grew up in Baltimore and had English classes with Stephen A. DiBiagio '77 at the all-male Loyola Blakefield High School. “He was one of the reasons I decided to go to W&L,” said Pipkin. And learning that W&L was going coed “was definitely a selling point. I probably would have thought twice about doing another four years of single-sex education.” He found the University's transition from typewriters to personal computers more of a noteworthy change. “I have to be reminded that we were the first coeducational class,” he said. “It just seemed natural and normal.”

He remembers his first day in Edwin Craun's classroom. The English professor wrote on the blackboard, “The past is a foreign country, they do things differently there.” Said Pipkin, “That has always stuck with me.” Classes with Sid Coulling '46 (English), Harry Pemberton (philosophy), Kirk Follo (German) and Robert Youngblood (German) also captured his intellect and imagination. Pipkin credits an adjunct professor in philosophy with teaching him “you don't have to be right to be productive. It's the process of thinking itself.” He had three majors—English, German and philosophy—and belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

When graduation loomed, Pipkin sought Pemberton's counsel. As

he remembered it, the professor told him, “Graduate school is long, and it's dreary, and it's arduous, and I would not recommend anybody go to graduate school—but you have no choice, you have to go.” And so he did, earning an M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Ph.D. in British literature from Rice University.

After he began teaching at Boston University, he thought, “OK, now I've had the training, I can start writing my novel.” (He's also taught at Saint Louis University and Southwestern University.) He wrote a novel about the Irish Rebellion of 1798, but couldn't find any takers and so shelved it. He started *Woodsburner* in 2003. He finished in 2007; by then he was married and living in Austin, Texas, working as the executive director of the Writers' League of Texas. His wife, Eileen Cleere, is an English professor at Southwestern University; they have a son, Max, 6.

After both manuscript and author made a hair-raising journey through the uncertain world of modern publishing, including merging companies and disappearing editors, the novel debuted under the aegis of Nan A. Talese/Doubleday in spring 2009. Glowing reviews followed, as did a letter of congratulations from Sid Coulling that touched his former student.

Pipkin was lured to campus last year for his 20th reunion by e-mail and Facebook. He enjoyed learning how the plans he and his classmates had concocted all those years ago turned out. “It was really satisfying and fun for us to be able to share those various successes and accomplishments.”

For him, the success of *Woodsburner* continues with the publication this spring of the paperback edition. Accomplishment will come with the eventual publication of his novel-in-progress, *The Blind Astronomer's Atlas*. And there's no small degree of satisfaction in this detail: the new project is, in fact, based on his first manuscript, the one nobody wanted to publish. The 20-year path seems to be leading John Pipkin in the right direction.

—Julie A. Campbell

## 2009 AWARDS FOR WOODSBURNER

- ◆ First Novel Prize from the Center for Fiction
- ◆ Steven Turner First Novel Award from the Texas Institute of Letters
- ◆ Best Work of Fiction from the Massachusetts Center for the Book
- ◆ On best-of-the-year lists at the *Washington Post*, *San Francisco Chronicle*, others



**Aubrey J. Farley '35,**

of Lancaster, Va., died on Dec. 27, 2009. He served as a first lieutenant of the Air Corps Aviation Engineers during World War II. He worked as a project engineer for the Virginia Department of Highways.

**William S. Johnson '36,**

of Chattanooga, Tenn., died on May 22, 2009. He worked as an accountant at the Tennessee Valley Authority. Johnson belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was the uncle of Eugene Johnson III '63.

**Martin Z. Kaplan '36,**

of Louisville, Ky., died on Dec. 29, 2009. He was a practicing pediatrician and the first physician in Louisville to treat handicapped

children. He founded the Council for Retarded Citizens and received the Carnegie Medal of Honor. Kaplan belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi. He was the brother of Benjamin M. Kaplan '45, uncle of James S. Kaplan '82 and stepfather of Kenneth R. Boiarsky '65.

**Theodore M. Plowden '37,**

of Sumter, S.C., died on Nov. 10, 2009. He served as naval officer during World War II and graduated from Columbia University School of Business. He worked for Richardson-Vicks. He was a member of the International Social Service (NYC) and Meals on Wheels. Plowden belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

**R. Tate Alexander '38,**

of Fairfield, Va., died on Nov. 8, 2009.

He earned a chemical engineering degree from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and served in the Pacific Theater with the Army during World War II. He was district governor of the Rotary Club and received the Paul Harris Award. He served as Rockbridge County commissioner of revenue.

**Col. John Howard Shoaf '38,**

of The Woodlands, Texas, died on Aug. 24, 2009. He served in the Army during World War II. He was an instructor at the Command & General Staff College and held other corporate positions in international trade and with the U.S. government. Shoaf belonged to Sigma Nu.

**Col. Charles W. Wilkinson '38L,**

of Virginia Beach, Va., died on Jan. 9. He was a retired Army colonel from World War II. He attended the JAGC Advanced School of Law at the University of Virginia. He served as a trial lawyer and was an advisor to the office of the Secretary of Army. He was a circuit judge in the U.S. Army Judiciary and appellate judge on the Army Court of Appeals. He was the father of William C. Wilkinson '71.

**The Hon. John A. MacKenzie '39,**

of Portsmouth, Va., died on Jan. 1. He served as an officer in the Coast Guard during World War II. He later worked as assistant judge in Portsmouth Police Court.

## Phil Cline '67, Professor of Management and Economics

**Philip L. Cline '67,** the Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Management and Economics Emeritus at Washington and Lee, died on Jan. 12 in Lexington. He was 64.

Born in Oklahoma City, Okla., on July 10, 1945, Cline was the son of Natha and Maurice Cline. He graduated from W&L with a degree in economics. After earning his master's and Ph.D. from Oklahoma State University, he returned to his alma mater in September 1975 and taught until his retirement from the faculty last May.



"Phil was a dedicated teacher, a generous colleague and a devoted alumnus of Washington and Lee," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "His many contributions to academic and student life constitute his legacy. I join faculty, staff, alumni and students who will remember him with respect and affection."

An award-winning teacher, Cline specialized in statistics, quantitative models, business in a changing world, economics and management information systems.

Larry Peppers, dean of the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, said, "Phil will be remembered as a wonderful colleague who had what he called an 'Okie sense of humor.' We will all miss him as a colleague and a friend."

Cline received the prestigious SCHEV teaching award in 1987. The Commonwealth of Virginia's highest honor for faculty at Virginia's public and private colleges and univer-

sities, it recognizes superior accomplishments in teaching, research and public service.

That was one of a number of awards that Cline received during his 34-year tenure at W&L. He was a Fulbright senior scholar at the University of the West Indies in Trinidad and Tobago in 1999-2000. He received grants from the United Nations, the National Science Foundation, the Ford Foundation and the W&L Class 1965 Endowment for Excellence in Teaching, among others.

Cline was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, the national business honor society; Omicron Delta Epsilon, the national economics honor society; and Phi Kappa Phi, the national academic honor society.

Cline's expertise in computing systems led to his co-authoring in 1989 a long-range plan for administrative computing at W&L. In addition, two of the NSF grants that he received were to develop computer-assisted instruction modules for macroeconomics courses and an interactive linear programming package.

Active in the Lexington and Rockbridge County communities, he volunteered with both United Way and the American Cancer Society and served as a youth-league soccer coach. He also strongly supported efforts to preserve the Chesapeake Bay.

Cline is survived by his wife, Julie Cline, the office manager of the W&L Office of Communications and Public Affairs; his son, Benjamin L. Cline, and his wife, Elizabeth Rocovich Cline '92L, of Lexington; his daughter, Susan E. Cline Lucey, and her husband, Mark Cline Lucey, of Burlington, Vt.; and two grandsons, Emmett and Zinn Cline Lucey.



He was elected to the General Assembly of Virginia and later appointed to the U.S. District Court. He was on the Council of Boy Scouts. MacKenzie belonged to Kappa Alpha.

**Lt. Col. Wilbert T. Shafer '39**, of North County, Calif., died on Aug. 31, 2009. He served in the Marine Corps for 27 years, including time spent in the World War II Pacific campaign, postwar China, Kashmir and at Camp Pendleton's Camp Del Mar. He worked for the Los Angeles County Juvenile Probation Department. Shafer belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

**James L. Webb '39**, of Austin, Texas, died on Dec. 8, 2009. He received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and taught at Southwestern University and Goucher College, where he was the chair of the chemistry department. Webb belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the grandfather of Isaac D. Webb '13.

**William E. Buxton '40**, of Memphis, Tenn., died on Jan. 31. He attended the Army Air Corps flying school and served during World War II as a fighter pilot, flying the famed P-51D Mustang and attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He served overseas for 44 months, flying 5,000 hours, much of that in combat. He was squadron commander for 50 P-51 Mustang pilots in the 2nd Air Commando Group in the China-Burma-India Theater. Buxton received the Distinguished Flying Cross and two Purple Hearts. He became a stock and commodities broker with E.E. Buxton & Co., and in 1957 he was a general partner of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co., a New York Stock Exchange firm. He was the father of Robert Buxton '69 and the uncle of W. Stewart Hammond '91. Buxton belonged to Kappa Sigma.

**Roland S. Freeman '40**, of Jacksonville, Fla., died on Jan. 9. He enlisted in the Florida National Guard and served in the Army Air Force. He was president of a regional lumber company. Freeman belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

**Homer D. Jones Jr. '40**, of Princeton, N.J., died on Sept. 13, 2009. He served in World War II as a communications officer aboard the aircraft carrier *U.S.S.*

*Wasp*, earning 10 battle stars and a commendation ribbon. He spent several years in the coal and oil industry in Boston, Providence and Philadelphia, before moving to New Jersey to become director of development of Princeton Theological Seminary. Later, he became director of development of the Board of National and World Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. For the past 30 years, he concentrated on developing Warren Wilson College in North Carolina. Jones belonged to Phi Kappa Psi. He was the father of Homer Daniel Jones III '65, the grandfather of H. Daniel Jones IV '05 and the brother of David L. Jones '45. (See p. 32 for a photo.)

**The Hon. Paul D. Brown '41, '43L**, of Washington, Va., died on Nov. 6, 2009. He served as judge of the county court until his appointment to the Arlington Circuit Court. Brown belonged to Delta Upsilon.

**Ernest V. Echols '41**, of Charlottesville, died on Jan. 16. He served in World War II and then worked for DuPont in Waynesboro, Va. He was president of A.B. Torrence Inc. Echols belonged to Sigma Nu.

**Walter C. Thomas '41**, of Fort Myers, Fla., died on March 12. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was the owner of Beach Hardware and founded the volunteer fire department in Fort Myers.

**John Barrie Jr. '42**, of Laguna Beach, Calif., died on Jan. 12. He worked for Ralston-Purina and Standard Oil, spent 30 years in the auto-leasing business, owned and ran (with his wife, Gini) Snelling & Snelling employment agency, and was retired from Warren Fox Leasing. John and Gini enjoyed many W&L alumni trips. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

**Robert F. Campbell Jr. '42**, of Asheville, N.C., died on Nov. 8, 2009. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked as a reporter, city editor and legislative correspondent at the *Asheville Citizen* before working for the *Citizen-Times* as a community representative member of the editorial board. Campbell belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

**Walter L. Monroe '42**, of Millsboro, Del., died on Sept. 18, 2009. He was a veteran of World War II. He owned and managed Monroe Apparel. He was a member of the American Legion Post 22 and the VFW Post 7422. He co-founded the Chamber of Commerce in Millsboro and served on the Millsboro Town Council. Monroe belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Harrell F. Morris '42**, of Newport News, Va., died on March 13. He served in the Army during World War II and then worked for Ford Motor Co. He later established a real-estate career, as well as a home-building business. He was president of the Peninsula Home Builders Assoc. Morris belonged to Alpha Tau Omega.

**James K. Weber II '42**, of Louisville, Ky., died on Feb. 7. He served in the Army during World War II. A steeplechase rider and foxhunter, he was known as "The Boy Wonder of the '30s" for his equestrian skills and took first place in the 1933 Chicago World's Fair. He ran Buechel Bowling Lanes and served as president of the American Bowling Association.

**Benjamin A. Williams Jr. '42L**, of Norfolk, Va., died on Jan. 16. He was a veteran of World War II, where he earned a Bronze Star,

three Purple Hearts and a Combat Infantryman Badge. He served as a town judge, county judge and clerk of the Southampton County Circuit Court. He was elected as a judge for the Fifth Judicial Circuit of Virginia by the General Assembly. He was the father of Benjamin A. Williams III '71L.

**Henry M. Yonge '42**, of Pensacola, Fla., died on Nov. 24, 2009. He served in World War II. He organized and administered the Pensacola Education Program and served as chairman of the department of internal medicine and of the board for the PEP program. Yonge belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the father of John E.D. Yonge '75.

**Donald R. Andrews '43L**, of New York City, died on April 5, 2007. He received his broker's license from New York University and was self-employed. He was a member of both the Bibliographic Societies of America and the University of Virginia and a friend of the J.P. Morgan Library and the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

**James S. Jefferson '43**, of Westchester, N.Y., died on June 3, 2009. He worked for Texaco Inc. Jefferson belonged to Sigma Nu.

**William P. McKelway '44**, of Washington, died on Jan. 31. During World War II, he served in the Navy, in the

### Celeste Whitehead, Co-Founder of Reeves Center

**Celeste Dervaes Whitehead**, a co-founder of the Reeves Center and a longtime member of the W&L community, died on Jan. 16, in Lynchburg, Va. She was 89. Her husband, James W. Whitehead, was W&L's treasurer, secretary to the Board of Trustees and director of the Reeves Center.

Thanks to the Whiteheads' friendship with Euchlin Reeves '27L and Louise Herreshoff Reeves, the Reeveses gave their important collection of Chinese export porcelain to W&L in 1967. Together the Whiteheads cataloged, exhibited and promoted the collection, which forms the nucleus of today's Reeves Center.

In addition to her husband, survivors include son James Walter Whitehead Jr. '68 and granddaughter-in-law Elizabeth Munson Whitehead '99.



Normandy invasion and in the Pacific Theater. He received his M.D. from George Washington University and practiced obstetrics and worked as a clinical professor at his alma mater. In the 1960s, he did volunteer medical work on American Indian reservations in the West. McKelway belonged to Delta Tau Delta. He was the father of William P. McKelway Jr. '70 and the uncle of Henry S. McKelway '78.

**Henry H. Schewel '44**, of Lynchburg, Va., died on Jan. 19. He served in the Enlisted Reserve Corps and then matriculated at Columbia University, where he earned his master's degree. Schewel belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi. He was the cousin of Elliot S. Schewel '45, Marc A. Schewel '69 and Jonathan B. Schewel '80.

**John D. Schofield III '44**, of Philadelphia, died on July 20,

2008. He served in the Navy during and after World War II. Schofield belonged to Kappa Sigma.

**Thomas B. Ulam '44**, of Pittsburgh, died on Aug. 11, 2009. He served in the Army Air Corps as an aircraft radio mechanic during World War II and in the Army Air Corps Reserve during the Korean War. He started Ulam & McLaughlin Real Estate Agency and worked

there until his retirement. Ulam belonged to Phi Kappa Alpha.

**The Rev. Neal N. Herndon Jr. '45**, of Greensboro, N.Y., died on July 30, 2009. He served in the Navy during World War II. He served churches in Maryland, Massachusetts and New York. He was the cousin of Richard M. Herndon '41.

## Marshall Jarrett '52, Professor of History

**H. Marshall Jarrett '52**, professor of history at Washington and Lee from 1963 to 2000, died Feb. 9 in Lexington. He was 79.

"Marshall's warm and generous personality and his dedication to the craft of teaching made him a cherished member of this community," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "His former students, and I include myself among them, remember well his courses on European history and the French Revolution. He left his mark, and it was an impressive one."



Jarrett was a native of Oklahoma, where his great-grandparents and grandparents had been leaders in the development of the Oklahoma Territory. He was born in Oklahoma City and grew up in Chandler.

As an undergraduate at W&L, he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity, and was inducted into the Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Alpha Theta academic honor societies. He studied under William A. Jenks '39, another longtime professor of history at the University. After graduation, he spent two years in law school at the University of Oklahoma and two years in the army, before returning to W&L as a Scholar of the University to study foreign languages before entering graduate school.

Jarrett received his M.A. (1959) and Ph.D. (1962) in history from Duke University. During the second semester of his final year in graduate school, he did research in Paris at the Bibliotheque Nationale. From 1962 to 1963, he served as an assistant professor of history at Westminster College, in Fulton, Mo., before returning to W&L.

Jarrett served as head of the History Department from 1983 to 1988. He taught courses in the Old Regime, the French Revolution and Napoleonic France, as well as European intellectual history and the first-year survey of European history. He belonged to the Society for French

Historical Studies, the Society for 18th Century Studies, and the American Historical Society.

In 1967, Jarrett received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the first year the NEH gave such awards. He used it for research into 18th-century French intellectual history at Harvard University and the British Museum, and for attending the International Congress for the Enlightenment at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland. In 1986-87, Jarrett spent the academic year in Oxford, participating in W&L's Oxford Faculty Exchange program. In the summer of 1987, he studied at the University of Orleans and returned to France during his sabbatical in the spring of 1993.

In 2000, he received the Dr. William W. Pusey III Award from the Executive Committee, which acknowledges the faculty or staff member who has made the greatest contribution to the University. Two years after he retired from the University faculty, Jarrett served on the faculty for a W&L Alumni College, "The Life and Times of Napoleon." In 2007, Martin E. Stein '74 and Brooke Stein established a professorship because of their regard for Jarrett, Professor Jenks and Professor Henry P. Porter Jr. '54.

When he retired, his departmental colleagues Richard Bidlack, J. Holt Merchant '61 and Henry Porter presented a tribute calling him "a demanding but kind mentor" and remembering "his formidable contributions to the University." Of his tenure as department chair, they wrote, "It is a testament to his refined managerial skills that he was able to maintain order, decorum and civility among a group that is widely recognized to be the last bastion on this campus of true and unbridled eccentricity."

Jarrett was an avid sportsman who loved the outdoors. He served as an elder of the Lexington Presbyterian Church, where, along with his wife, Charlene, he started the church's first coeducational Sunday school class for adults, in 1963.

He is survived by his wife, Charlene; their sons, Charles and David; two grandsons, Marshall Jarrett and Justin Nuchols; and his daughter-in-law, Deborah Jarrett.



**Robert E. Jackson '45,**

of New York City, died on Feb. 5. He served in the Navy during World War II and later worked at United Press International and *Time* magazine. He was the last managing editor of the *Washington Star* and the editor in chief of *World Press Review*. Jackson belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

**David L. Jones '45,**

of Palm Beach, Fla., died on Jan. 1. He worked for McKinsey and Co. He also worked with Pepsi Cola before founding Lloyd's Unlimited. He was a member of the Old Guard, the Preservation Foundation and the Society of the Four Arts. Jones belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the uncle of H. Daniel Jones '65 and brother of Homer D. Jones Jr. '40.

**S. Allan McAllister '45,**

of Deland, Fla., died on July 19, 2009. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked for DuPont as a research chemist and patent agent before teaching at Gordon College in Rawalpindi, Pakistan. He also taught at Presbyterian College in Kansas and Boggs Academy in Georgia. He sang with two men's choral groups, Great Expectations and the Mount Desert Summer Chorale. McAllister belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**Robert E. Watkins Jr. '45,**

of Newark, N.J., died on Nov. 2, 2009. A World War II veteran, he taught business statistics classes at Seton Hall. He was district manager of Bell System and also worked with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. He was a member of the South Orange-Maplewood Board of Education and district chairman of the Essex County Mental Health Drive. Watkins belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

**James Beauchamp Alexander '46,**

of Sonoma, Calif., died on Dec. 12, 2009. He served in the Army during World War II (including two months in a German POW camp) and later in the Air Force in Korea and Japan. A lifelong student of architectural history, he wrote two books on the topic and co-founded the Sonoma League for Historic Preservation and the California Heritage Council, of which he was the executive

**Dr. Harry Neel,  
Oldest Living Graduate**

**Dr. Harry Bryan Neel '28,** W&L's oldest living graduate, died on Oct. 21, 2009, in Albert Lea, Minn. He was 103. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and graduated magna cum laude. In 2006, the Board of Trustees issued a special resolution in his honor.

Neel received his medical degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1932. Following his internship there, he worked at the Mayo Graduate School of Medicine from 1936 to 1940, and earned an M.S. in surgery through the University of Minnesota. He worked as a medical officer for the Civilian Conservation Corps. During World War II, he volunteered for the Navy and served as a lieutenant commander on the hospital ship *U.S.S. Solace* and in hospitals in Hawaii, Maryland and Oklahoma. He moved to Albert Lea in 1940 and started a surgical practice that grew into the Albert Lea Medical and Surgical Center. He retired in 1983.

director. Alexander belonged to Kappa Alpha.

**Alden S. Anderson Jr. '46,**

of Badin, N.C., died on Nov. 20, 2009. He served in the Navy during World War II. He practiced dentistry in Staunton, where he served the students of the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind for 19 years. He was national director of the Isaac Walton League and a member of the Civic Club.

**Oliver W. McClintock Jr. '46,**

of Hickory, N.C., died on Oct. 17, 2009. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, where he received the Distinguished Flying Cross. He worked for J.C. Penney Co. in Little Rock, Ark. McClintock belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the cousin of Fletcher T. McClintock '52.

**Hugh E. Reams '46, '50L,**

of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on Nov. 17, 2009. He served as a naval officer during World War II. He was president of the St. Petersburg Bar Assoc. and the Pinellas County Trial Lawyers Assoc. Reams belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the cousin of Frazier Reams Jr. '52.

**The Hon. Robert J. Smith '46, '50L,**

of Richmond, died on Dec. 30, 2009. He began practicing law with his father and then practiced with other partners. He

later worked as the Henrico County Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court judge. Smith belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. He was the father of Robert J. Smith Jr. '76.

**Charles D. Hardesty Jr. '47,**

of Ramona, Calif., died on June 11, 2008. He was senior vice president of The Mason and Dixon Lines. He was a member of the board of directors of the Central & Southern Motor Freight Tariff Assoc. and past president of the Southern Shipper and Motor Carrier Council.

**Joseph C. Patrick '47,**

of Greensboro, N.C., died on Nov. 14, 2009. He served as a tech sergeant in the Army Air Force during World War II. He was a partner of Strand, Skees, Jones and Co., where he worked as a C.P.A. He was an Honorary Lifetime Member of AICPA, NCACPA and NACA.

**Thomas M. Wright '47,**

of Falls Church, Va., died on Dec. 24, 2009. He worked as a surgeon at Fairfax Hospital. He was president of the Virginia Surgical Society, the Fairfax County Medical Society and the University of Virginia Medical Advisory Committee. He was the father of Andrew P. Wright '89L, the uncle of Patricia W. Griffin '83L and the cousin of Richard L. Rose '63L.

**Walton W. Kingsbery Jr. '48,**

of Uniontown, Ala., died on Feb. 20. He served in the Army during the Korean War and then joined the staff of Price Waterhouse & Co., where he eventually became a senior executive. He was a Cleveland and Los Angeles United Way group chairman and a board member of the Cleveland Growth Association. Kingsbery belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the father of Walton W. Kingsbery III '76, '80L, J. Clayton Kingsbery '78 and Peter C. Kingsbery '80 and the grandfather of Edward W. Kingsbery '09 and Caroline B. Kingsbery '13.

**Andrew C. McFall Jr. '48,**

of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on Oct. 27, 2009. He worked as an independent insurance agent. He was a member of Sertoma Civic Club and was named Man of the Year in 1967. McFall belonged to Kappa Sigma. He was the uncle of J. Porter McNeil '77.

**Edward L. Bowie '49,**

of Chevy Chase, Md., died on Nov. 6, 2007. He served as chairman of the board for Bowie's Inc. Bowie belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

**Burr W. Miller '49,**

of Port Washington, N.Y., died on Feb. 24. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was a partner in the firm Winemiller and Miller, Illustrations for Advertising. He also worked for Procter and Gamble Co. Miller belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

**Eustace C. Mullins '49,**

of Stuarts Draft, Va., died on Feb. 2. Mullins belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

**Robert A. Totty Jr. '49,**

of Asheville, N.C., died on Dec. 17, 2009. He began his career selling insurance and later was the owner of several coin laundromats in Buncombe County. Totty belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

**Francis B. Young '49,**

of Belton, Texas, died on Jan. 4, 2008. He was assistant manager of Richmond Dry Goods Co. Inc. in Richmond. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the American Legion.

**Walter K. Jones Jr. '50,**

of Richmond, died on Sept. 7, 2009. He served in the Army



**Robert Mosbacher '47, '49L**

**Robert Adam Mosbacher '47, '49L**, the recipient of an honorary degree from W&L in 1984, died on Jan. 24, in Houston. He was 82. Mosbacher had a long and distinguished career as an independent oil and gas operator, a world-champion sailor, and a civic and political leader.

The founder of the Mosbacher Energy Co., he headed fund-raising efforts for the House, Senate and presidential campaigns of his close friend George H.W. Bush and for the presidential races of Gerald R. Ford and John McCain. He served as U.S. Secretary of Commerce from 1989 to 1992. Among his many philanthropic endeavors, he worked for Houston's M.D. Anderson Cancer Center.

As a sailor, he won numerous competitions, including the Scandinavian Gold Cup.

Mosbacher belonged to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. His contributions to his alma mater included the Robert S. Mosbacher International Lecturers Series, the Robert A. Mosbacher Scholarship Fund, and the Robert Mosbacher Visiting Scholar in Business Administration. He spoke to the graduating law class in 1989. He was the stepfather of Cameron Duncan '12L.

during World War II, later becoming a mechanical engineer. He was a founding partner at Wagner & Jones Consulting Engineers in Richmond. Jones belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

**Paul B. Root Jr. '50, '52L**

of Brownwood, Texas, died on Oct. 13, 2009. He served with the Air Force during the Korean War. He worked with P.B. Root & Co., on investments and securities. He served as a Hamot Hospital corporator and president of the Rotary Club of Erie. Root belonged to Phi Delta Theta. He was the father of P. Bowman Root III '75 and James C. Root '77, grandfather of P. Bowman Root IV '06, uncle of Bradley B. Root '88 and brother of David B. Root '59.

**Ramon F. Sanchez '50**

of Wing, Ala., died on Dec. 25, 2009. He served in the Navy and then worked as an editor at Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He later moved to a pecan, cattle and goat farm in Alabama.

**Irvin B. Switow '50**

of Louisville, Ky., died on Jan. 8. He served in the Korean War and ran Standard Vendors of Louisville. He later worked

for M. Switow & Sons. Switow belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

**James S. Taylor '50**

of Jacksonville, Fla., died on Aug. 22, 2009. He practiced law with Sutherland Tuttle and Brennan and later with Stockton Ulmer and Murchison. He was recognized as one of the "Best Lawyers in America" for over 50 years. He served on the board of directors for the Boys and Girls Clubs of northeast Florida and Gateway Girl Scouts. Taylor belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

**The Hon. Robert C. Carey '41L**

of Brooklyn, N.Y., died on Feb. 7. He served in World War II and worked as an assistant U.S. attorney. He opened a private practice and was an administrative law judge in Manhattan. He was chairman of the board of Forestdale Inc. and served on the board of the Brooklyn Eye & Ear Hospital. Carey belonged to Delta Upsilon.

**William G. Iler II '51**

of Owensboro, Ky., died on Jan. 26. He served in the Army at Fort Knox. He worked as an accountant for oil companies and later practiced law for 46 years. He was a member of the Owensboro Boys

& Girls Club and the American Legion. He was the brother of Park Iler '57 and uncle of Janet Iler '93.

**Gordon B. Mills '51L**

of Louisville, Ky., died on May 12, 2009. He served with the Army during World War II. He worked as a stockbroker with UBS Paine Weber.

**Bernard J. Natkin '51**

of Lexington, Va., died on Nov. 28, 2009. He served in the Army during World War II and received the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He practiced law in Lexington and was the first county attorney for Rockbridge County. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He was the father of H. David Natkin '83L and the father-in-law of Mary Z. Natkin '85L.

**Townsend Oast '51, '57L**

of Portsmouth, Va., died on Sept. 3, 2009. He was president of the southwest Hampton Roads area SunTrust Bank and founder of the People's Bank of Chesapeake. He was the founder and president of the Chesapeake Rotary Club and was a Paul Harris fellow. He was president of the Hampton Roads Chamber of Commerce and the Virginia Bankers Association. Oast belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the brother of John P. Oast '56, cousin of James A. Oast '54L, cousin of Edward L. Oast Jr. '53L and uncle of William H. Oast III '71, '74L.

**The Hon. Robert B. Spencer Jr. '51L**

of Dillwyn, Va., died on Oct. 17, 2009. He served in the Army in France during World War II and later practiced law in Dillwyn. He served as a judge until his retirement and continued to substitute until the spring of 2009.

**William L. Horner Jr. '52**

of Memphis, Tenn., died on March 14. He served in the Korean War and was president of the Rice Growers Bank and the Wheatley Mill and Gin Co. He managed the Mississippi County Lumber Co. of Blytheville and co-chaired the mid-south region of the Metropolitan Opera National Council. Horner belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the cousin of Hartell Toney '45.

**Robert W. Storey '52, '54L**

of Atlanta, died on Dec. 27, 2009. He served in the Naval Reserve during the Korean War. He became a partner in the law firm of Howard and Storey. He then formed Storey and Obenschain. He was a member of the College of Mortgage Attorneys. Storey belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

**Jacques du Val d'Eprenesnil '53**

of Winston-Salem, N.C., died on Sept. 29, 2009. He grew up in France during World War II and came to the U.S. after the liberation of his home country. He served in the Army Medical Corps at Walter Reed Army

**Susan E. Tift,  
Holder of Honorary Degree**

**Susan E. Tift**, an acclaimed journalist and educator who received an honorary degree from W&L in 2009, died on April 1. Tift and her husband, **Alex S. Jones '68**, co-wrote *The Patriarch: The Rise and Fall of the Bingham Dynasty* and *The Trust: The Private and Powerful Family Behind the New York Times*. She held a joint appointment, with Jones, as Eugene C. Patterson Professor of the Practice of Journalism at the Sanford School of Public Policy at Duke University, her undergraduate alma mater. Tift's career included stints at *Time* magazine, the Federal Election Commission and the Urban Institute in Washington. She held a master's degree in public administration from the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. To read W&L's honorary-degree citation for Tift, see [wlu.edu/x33019.xml](http://wlu.edu/x33019.xml).



Medical Center. He worked as an investment advisor and was active in the Citizens' Association of Montgomery County, Md., the Bass Anglers of Maryland and the Montgomery County Fly Fishing Club and belonged to the Jockey Club in Paris, France.

**Alan Weber '53,**

of Clackamas, Ore., died on July 31, 2009. He owned the Marketing Law Office of Alan Weber. He was a member of the Export Managers Assoc. of California and the Valley Business Alliance. Weber belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

**John L. Bird Jr. '56,**

of Summit, N.J., died on July 26, 2006. Bird belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

**Charles C. Leidy '56,**

of Louisville, Ky., died on July 21, 2009. He worked as a travel agent.

**John A. McQuiggan '56,**

of Brooklyn, N.Y., died on July 30, 2009. He was a founder and later producing director of the APA Repertory Company at the Lyceum Theatre on Broadway. He served as director of development for the performing arts division of the Smithsonian Institute and served on the Yale University Council committee of the drama school. McQuiggan belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

**James D. Perryman Jr. '56,**

of Houston, died on Sept. 1, 2009. During college, he was a member of the United States lacrosse team that competed in the International Games

in England. He served in the Army for two years and then 10 years in the Army Reserve. He began and served as president of Forestry Investment Managers, a timberland management and environmental consulting firm. Perryman belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the father of James L. Perryman '83.

**Arch W. Roberts '56,**

of Gainesville, Fla., died on Dec. 11, 2009. He worked for Goodbody & Co. and Public Finances Associates Inc. among other investment firms, including his own, the second-largest municipal bond firm in Florida. He was a member of the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board and chairman of the Public Securities Association. Roberts belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He was the father of A. Andrew Roberts '02.

**Smith W. Bagley '57,**

of Washington, died on Jan. 2. He was a captain in the Army Reserve. He worked as national finance vice chairman for the Democratic National Committee and as chief executive of SBI, a cellular company he founded. A well-known philanthropist, he served as president of the Arca Foundation (which advocated a better relationship with Cuba), founded the Brenn Foundation (which studied public policy), served on the board of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and chaired the board of Catholic University. Bagley belonged to Sigma Chi.

## Evelyn Whitehurst Huntley

**Evelyn Whitehurst Huntley**, first lady of Washington and Lee from 1968 to 1983, died on March 29 at her home in Lexington. She was 78.

Huntley was born on April 14, 1931, in Norfolk, Va., the daughter of Eldridge and Edith Whitehurst. She grew up in Virginia Beach and graduated from the College of William and Mary, where she majored in English.

Following her graduation, she began a career as an elementary school teacher. She taught second grade in Virginia Beach before moving to Lexington, where her husband, Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, was attending the W&L Law School.

After teaching fourth grade in Lexington for three years, she taught the fourth grade in Alexandria, Va., before moving back to Lexington in 1968, when her husband joined the faculty of the W&L Law School. He later became dean of the School of Law and president of the University.

During the 15 years that Bob Huntley served as president, Evelyn Huntley managed the daily operations of the Lee House as a center for University gatherings. She welcomed countless visitors from inside and outside the

University to Lee House throughout the academic year. She also planned and supervised activities at many campus venues, such as Evans Hall.

Longtime members of the W&L community fondly recall her special events, including the annual faculty and children's Christmas parties, and she initiated the now-prevalent local custom of white lights in windows during the holiday season.

In addition to her duties as Washington and Lee's first lady, she headed a circle at Lexington Presbyterian Church for many years. Above all, she considered her greatest role to be that of wife, mother and grandmother.

In addition to her husband of 55 years, Evelyn Huntley is survived by her three daughters and their husbands, Martha and Dyer Rodes, of Nashville, Tenn.; Catherine (Katie) and James McConnel, of Mount Crawford, Va.; and Jane and Robert Hopkins, of Lexington; and six grandchildren, Huntley Rodes '07, Sarah Catherine Rodes '11, Jordan McConnel '10, Robert Huntley McConnel, and Cole and Colin Whitmore.

The family has asked that gifts be made to Rockbridge Area Hospice, 315 Myers St., Lexington, VA 24450.



*Mrs. Huntley considered her greatest role to be that of wife, mother, and grandmother. L. to r.: Martha, Jane, Evelyn, Katie and Robert Huntley.*



**Benjamin N. Hoover '57**, of Silver Spring, Md., died on Aug. 14, 2009. He worked as a federal executive for the National Security Agency.

**Richard M. Hornaday '57**, of Fredericksburg, Va., died on Feb. 16. He was executive vice president of the Door and Hardware Institute and president of the Lake of the Woods Lions Club. Hornaday belonged to Phi Gamma Delta. He was the brother of Fred Hornaday '52.

**Avery B. Juhring '58**, of New York, N.Y., died on March 12. He served in the Army and worked for Singer as a door-to-door salesman. He then worked for Hallmark.

**Huger T. Hall III '60**, of Worthington, Ohio, died on Dec. 8, 2009. He served in the Army in Korea and was drafted by the Cleveland Browns, where he played until a shoulder injury forced him to retire. He also worked as a pilot with Cessna Aircraft Corp. Hall belonged to Phi Delta Theta. He was the father of Alicia H. Sorenson '87.

**Joseph K. Mahony II '60**, of Eldorado, Ariz., died on Dec. 5, 2009. He served in the Marine Corps and worked for the Mahony and Yocum Law Firm until his election to the Arkansas House of Delegates. He served for 24 years in the house and eight in the senate. He served on the boards for the Southern Regional Education Foundation, the Nature Conservancy and the Vera Lloyd Foundation. Mahony belonged to Sigma Nu. He was the cousin of Robert E. Little '52.

**Thornton W. Owen Jr. '60, '63L**, of Washington, died on Feb. 23. He was head of Thomas J. Owen and Son and an attorney. He was a member of the Washington, D.C., Chamber of Commerce and the Greater Washington Board of Trade. Owen belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

**Robert H. Spratt '60**, of Philadelphia, died on Nov. 17, 2008. He was an emergency room physician. Spratt belonged to Beta Theta Pi. He was the father of Robert H. Spratt Jr. '88, cousin of Curtis C. Humphris '50, half brother of William W. Terry '51L and uncle of William W. Terry III '75.

**Timothy L. Wilson '60**, of Bella Vista, Ark., died on Jan. 28, 2007. He worked as a parts servicing manager for Wilson Manufacturing and later Gregory Rig Service. Wilson belonged to Kappa Sigma.

**Roy E. Bowen '61**, of St. Louis, Mo., died on March 19, 2008. He was executive vice president of Bowen Shoe Co. Bowen belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

**Edward J. Cay III '61**, of New Orleans, died on Feb. 6. He graduated from Tulane Law School and received a master's degree from George Washington University. He received the American Jurisprudence Award for constitutional law and the Ray Forrester Award. Cay belonged to Beta Theta Pi. He was the father of Virginia Gay Lubkowitz '91.

**Douglas E. Ballard '64L**, of Reston, Va., died on Dec. 29, 2009. He graduated from VMI and served in the Army. During a legal career of 40 years, he worked as consultant and acting president of Dyna Systems International and as president and CEO of Proteus. He chaired the American Heart Association of Norfolk. Ballard belonged to Kappa Alpha.

**Joseph A. Tvedt Jr. '65**, of Phoenix, Ariz., died on March 30. He maintained a private law practice until 1994 while also serving as a reserve patrolman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety, an administrative law judge for the Arizona Department of Economic Security, assistant city prosecutor in Phoenix and judge pro tem on the Phoenix Municipal Court. He was also a travel counselor for American Express.

**Calvin T. Cronk '66L**, of Urbanna, Va., died Oct. 3, 2009. He served Old Dominion University, James Madison University and four state museums as counsel through the Office of the Attorney General of Virginia. He also counseled the Virginia Community College System, Virginia Military Institute and George Mason University. He was president of the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Citizens Inc.

**Andrew J. Bloom '68**, of Chicago, died on April 30, 2007. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Bloom belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

**John R. Bagby '73L**, of Lexington, Ky., died on Sept. 7, 2009. He served in Naval Intelligence in Guam and later became an attorney in Lexington. He served on the board of trustees of Waynesburg University, as well as the board of trustees for the Headley Whitney Museum Trust.

**Richard C. Crumpton '73**, of Kansas City, Mo., died on Aug. 31, 2009. He was a stockbroker with Merrill Lynch and later became senior vice president of Morgan Stanley Smith Barney. He was a member of the West Wing Council of the Harry S. Truman Library and served on the Wild about Harry Steering Committee. Crumpton belonged to Delta Upsilon.

**Ronald T. Gold '73L**, of Marietta, Ga., died on Dec. 1, 2009. He served in the Marine Corps and practiced law in Georgia as a partner with Merolla and Gold.

**Albert Dennis Gomez '74**, of Virginia Beach, died on Oct. 20, 2009. He worked in the shipping industry and was the author of *Beige Colony Bubble*. Gomez belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma. He was the brother-in-law of Stephen A. Strickler '71L.

**Dale B. Marden '75**, of Gloucester, Mass., died on March 2. He served in the Army as a pilot and later acquired low-performing companies and worked to make them profitable.

**Theodore C. Merrick '76**, of Ben Avon, Pa., died on Aug. 24, 2009. He was the development manager of the Pittsburgh History and Landmarks Foundation. He was a trustee of Merrick Art Gallery.

**Thomas P. Wright '77**, of Great Falls, Va., died on Sept. 10, 2009. He was a surgeon. He was the brother of Andrew P. Wright '89L.

**Jesse E. Norfleet Jr. '80**, of West Memphis, Ark., died on July 24, 2009. He worked as the secretary/treasurer and director of

Guaranty Loan & Real Estate Co. He was a patron of the Crittenden Arts Council and a member of the Krewe of Trucks. Norfleet belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

**Wendell B. Stockdale Jr. '80**, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., died on Oct. 29, 2009. He was a pharmaceutical representative for Roche International. He was an Eagle Scout, Boy Scout leader and former master mason. Stockdale belonged to Kappa Alpha.

**Dabney Overton III '86**, of Millers Tavern, Va., died on Nov. 9, 2009. He was a financial consultant for Branch, Cabell & Co. and later for Terrestar Networks. Overton belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

**Walter Scott III '91**, of Memphis, Tenn., died on Dec. 24, 2009. He worked for the U.S. government and was a business consultant for FedEx, worked for Autozone and was a partner of Seltman-Scott.

**Matthew W. Felber '92**, of Lakewood, Ohio, died on Nov. 23, 2009. He worked as a loan officer for Huntington Mortgage Co., a division of Huntington National Bank. Felber belonged to Sigma Nu.

**Jennifer P. Taylor '97L**, of Richmond, died on Sept. 22, 2009. She practiced law in Charleston. She was a prosecutor and later handled bankruptcy cases for a local law firm.

**Bunny M. Wong '97**, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Rio Rancho, N.M., died on Oct. 22, 2009. She spent eight years as a staff writer for *Martha Stewart Living* magazine. She belonged to Pi Beta Phi.

#### Other Deaths

**Eugene Samuel Bane Sr.**, who worked at W&L as a custodian in Doremus Gym from 1969 to 1997, died on Feb. 6. His brother, Thomas "Baner" Bane, is a former public safety officer and a current custodian in the Athletics and Physical Education Department.

**Herman Lewis Huffman**, who retired from W&L in 2002 after 33 years on the staff of Public Safety and Facilities Management, died on March 7.



**W. Lee Counselman Jr. '96** is a director in Deutsche Bank's global technology mergers and acquisitions group.

Counselman earned a B.S. with special attainments in commerce from W&L. He belonged to Phi Kappa

president for Wells Fargo Private Bank.

He was social chairman of Phi Kappa Sigma and served on the Executive Committee his senior year. He has served as alumni admission chair for the Tampa Chapter, president

in its Birmingham, Ala., office. A member of the firm's governmental affairs, economic development, and natural resources practice groups, he regularly represents clients on federal and state campaign finance and ethics laws.

## W&L Welcomes New Alumni Board Members



Lee Counselman Jr. '96



Jane Lee Forster '90



Wade M. Meadows '84



Elias W. Smith '97



J. David Stewart III '96



Justin Teltschik '96

Sigma, earned All-American honors in lacrosse and co-founded the W&L Chapter of Ducks Unlimited. He has served on the Washington Alumni Chapter board and as the New England Alumni Chapter president.

Counselman and his wife, Caroline Connolly Counselman '96, live in Hingham, Mass., with their three children, William, James and Reed.

**Jane Lee Forster '90** practiced at the Rose Law Firm and held career clerkships with the Arkansas Supreme Court chief justice and the U.S. District Court, Eastern District of Arkansas. She served on the staffs of the Arkansas senate and attorney general.

A history major, Forster was the University historian's research assistant, the first Panhellenic president, an officer of the women's forum Trident and a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Theta and the Episcopal Campus Ministry.

Forster is a board member and past president of the Rockbridge Alumni Chapter.

She and her husband, John, have three sons, Chris, Robert, and Thomas.

**Wade M. Meadows '84** is a senior vice

of the Greensboro Chapter, co-chair of the 20th Reunion, on the Reunion Class Committee for the 25th reunion, class agent since 2004 and on the Baltimore Committee for the most recent capital campaign.

Meadows and his wife, Nancy, have a son, William, 16.

**Elias W. Smith '97** is a quantitative sales specialist at Thomson Reuters.

Smith belonged to Pi Kappa Phi, where he was pledge class president and social chair. He was also a peer counselor and a big brother, worked on the Freshmen Orientation committee, served on the Health Education Committee and Student Health Committee, ran operations for the Student Activity Board and later security and taught climbing in the Outing Club. He was the first male crisis counselor for Project Horizon and was a volunteer EMT.

He has been an alumni career mentor, the New York City Chapter president and a class agent. He and his wife, Leslie, live in Brooklyn with their son, Woods, and dog, Rudder.

**J. David Stewart III '96** is a partner at Bradley Arant Boult Cummings L.L.P.

Stewart graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor's degree in history. As an undergraduate, he served as general chairman of Mock Convention and on the Executive Committee. He also belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

He has been actively involved with the Birmingham Alumni Chapter, serving as a board member and president.

Stewart and his wife, Kristie, have two daughters, Clark, 5, and Grace, 3.

**Justin Teltschik '96** is a vice president at Imperial Capital L.L.C. in its investment banking group.

He graduated with a bachelor's degree in geology, cum laude. He served as Mock Convention Texas state chair and a programming director/deejay at WLUR. He belonged to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Teltschik has served on the Houston Alumni Chapter board in various capacities for the last 10 years, most recently as president.

He and his wife, Kimberly, live in Houston with their two sons, Hampton and Sutton.

*For full bios, please visit [magazine.wlu.edu](http://magazine.wlu.edu).*



# THE BIG PICTURE



One of the privileges of being the president of Washington and Lee occurs on commencement day, when I get to shake the hands of all the graduates and give them a diploma. This year, I found special pleasure in that task, for the Class of 2010 and I have something in common. We took our official place on campus at the same time, the fall of 2006—that's when the students arrived as first-years (above), and that's when I was inaugurated. During those four years, I've taken great pleasure in watching this class craft a mosaic.

As you can see from the coverage of commencement on pp. 6-7, the Class of 2010 has compiled achievements that are impressive by any measure. They have won fellowships, championships and elections; majored in everything from the classics to accounting to biology; worked as research assistants and co-written papers with professors. Through theater, music, art and dance, some students honed their existing gifts; others found new talents in a song or on a canvas.

I don't think you will be surprised to learn that they also extended themselves well beyond the classroom. Just take

a look at the students (as well as alumni, staff and faculty) profiled in the feature story on pp. 18-23. and at *magazine.wlu.edu*. They are determined to help Haiti, cure cancer and stop domestic violence. Groups such as Campus Kitchen and the Bonner Leaders help our neighbors in city and county. During the last academic year, the Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council threw local kids a Halloween carnival. And their colleagues in the Law School, the Phi Alpha Delta service fraternity, raised more than \$60,000 for local charities (as well as public-interest scholarships for their fellow law students). I'm sure the students learned part of that willingness to help, to lead, during their years at W&L.

Commencement is a time when that whole brilliant mosaic comes together in one piece. After our four years together, as I watched the Class of 2010 march down from the Colonnade, I felt so proud of their accomplishments. I felt especially proud of their spirit of selflessness.

I'll wager that you, the alumni and friends of W&L, feel the same way.

—Ken Ruscio '76



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FRONT ROW, L-R: Charles Habliston '79, Scott Smith '80, Peter Strasser '79L, George Craddock '64, Thomas Dutton '80, Betsy Callicott Goodell '80L, William Goodell '80L, Lawrence Rimmel '79L, Thomas Keigler '77 and Murry G. McClintock '80. BACK ROW: Caroline Habliston, Ethan Smith, Hilary Strasser, Ashley Craddock, Lisa Dutton, Jackie Goodell, Christian Rimmel, William Keigler and M. Garrott McClintock.



FRONT ROW, L-R: Theodore Grosser '77L, Mark Haeberle '65, Edward Burks '74, Peter Harbilas (brother of Amy), Tina Harbilas '03 (sister of Amy), Sidney Simmons '80, Felicia de Courcy '80L, Nick Schwartzstein '05 (brother of Hannah), Eric White '74 and Samuel White '50L (grandfather of Michael). BACK ROW: Hilary Grosser, Caroline Haeberle, Edward Burks, Amy Harbilas, Eleanor Simmons, Gabrielle de Courcy, Hannah Schwartzstein and J. Michael White.



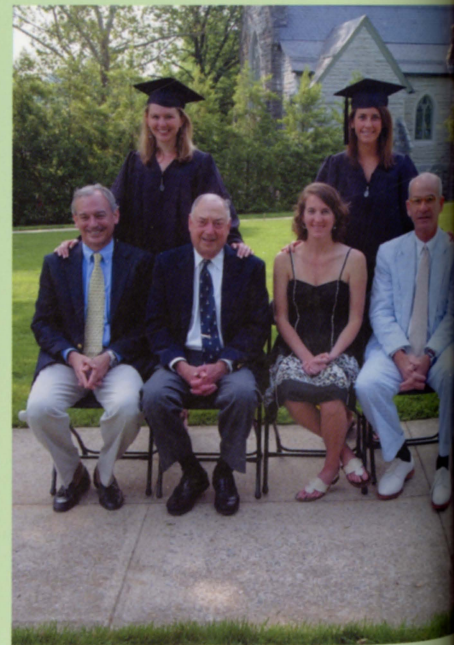
FRONT ROW, L-R: Johnson Bazzel '06 (brother of Lynn), Rodes Nash Bazzel '03 (sister-in-law of Lynn), Frank Bazzel '02 (brother of Lynn), Frank Bazzel '72, Matthew Calvert '75, '79L, Robert Calvert '79 (uncle of Hardie), George Calvert '73 (uncle of Hardie), McQueen Calvert '05 (sister of Hardie) and Anne Russell Calvert '08 (sister of Hardie). BACK ROW: Lynn Bazzel and Helen Hardie Calvert.



## Ties That Bind || *Graduation brings new members into the alumni family. See pp. 6-7 for more on commencement.*



FRONT ROW, L - R: Carrie Graham McKenzie '04 (sister of Phillip), D. Randolph Graham '72, Cameron Garner '05 (brother-in-law of Julie), Emily Sanders Garner '06 (sister of Julie), Bo Sanders '80, W. Joseph Dozier '70, Sarah Dozier '07 (sister of Mary), Robert Couch '78, '82L, Mary Stuart Couch Hurst '07 (sister of Frances) and Douglas Hutton. BACK ROW: David Graham '07 (brother of Phillip), W. Phillip Graham, Julie Sanders, Mary Dozier, Frances Couch, Matthew Hutton.



FRONT ROW, L - R: Theodore Van Leer '77, M. Theodore Van Leer '51 (grandfather of Elizabeth), Caroline Mann '08 (sister of Elizabeth) and Randall Mann '77. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Van Leer and Elizabeth Mann.