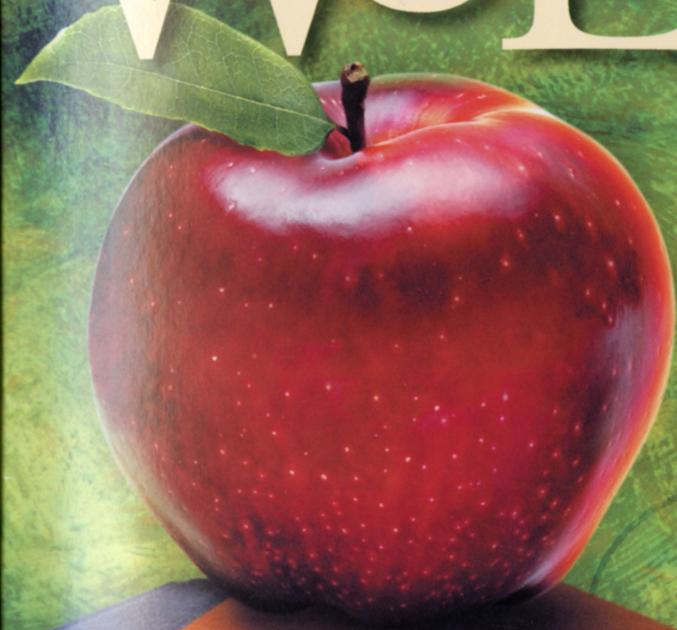


The Washington and Lee University Alumni Magazine

WINTER 2011

W&L



Student Health

Body and Mind

Roger Mudd '50
Endows Ethics Studies

Professors Win
Top Teaching Award

From Soap Star to Student:
Grant Kunkowski '82



It's All About the Students: Student Health at W&L

Staff and administrators discuss the challenges they face in keeping students in sound health—mentally and physically.

—> BY LISA WATTS 14



His Best Role Yet: Grant Kunkowski Stars as a W&L Student

Grant Kunkowski '82, best known for his portrayal of Phillip Spaulding on the daytime drama "The Guiding Light," has returned to campus to finish his degree.

—> BY EMILY ALLENDER '11 21



Above: A display of armorial porcelain at the Reeves Center.
Photo by Kevin Remington

ON THE COVER: Illustration by Bart Morris and Billy Chase.

2 General Stats

By the numbers

3 Speak

Letters to the Editor

4 Along the Colonnade

New acquisitions in the Reeves Center, Q&A with Professor Lad Sessions and the Roger Mudd '50 gift.

7 Lewis Hall Law Notes

Top ABA spot for Linda Klein '83L and a new book by Professor David Millon.

12 Generals' Report

Meet W&L's riding coach, the debut of women's golf and honors for football coach Miriello.

24 Alumni News

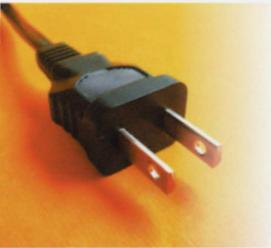
Alumni Board President Valerie Gammage salutes Alumni Chapter presidents and President Ken Ruscio comments on the honor system.

ARCH.
378.755
W317a1u
V.86
2011 no. 1

by the Numbers

60

According to a survey of first-year students, 60 percent say they own smart phones, up from 39 percent of first-years who brought such devices to campus last year.



If you own a "green" car, you can take advantage of one of the four designated parking spaces for your vehicle—two near Tucker marked "electric vehicles only" and two in the Corral parking lot below Hillel House for "electric and hybrid vehicles only."

4

1

Lexington now boasts its first micro-brewery, owned and run by Tom Lovell '91, associate director of alumni affairs, and Bill Hamilton, associate professor of biology.

\$4,963,115

In the first six months of 2010, the Annual Fund raised a record amount from loyal alumni to support the University's operating budget. This is a 16 percent increase from the previous year.



Volume 86 Number 1
Winter 2011

Julie A. Campbell
EDITOR

Louise Uffelman
MANAGING EDITOR & LAW EDITOR

Brian Laubscher
SPORTS EDITOR

Jennifer Utterback
Emily Anne Taylor '12
CLASS NOTES EDITORS

Patrick Hinely '73
Kevin Remington
UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Emily Allender
Julie Cline
Julie Grover
Jeff Hanna
Jody Jaffe
Wendy Lovell '90
Laure Stevens-Lubin
Sarah Tschiggfrie
Lisa Watts

CONTRIBUTORS

Billy Chase
Laurie Lipscomb
Denise Watts
Mary Woodson
GRAPHIC DESIGN

Mary Woodson
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Bart Morris, Morris Design
ART DIRECTOR

Published by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450. All communications and POD forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee University, Alumni Magazine, Mattingly House, 204 W. Washington Street, Lexington, Va. 24450-2116. Periodicals postage paid at Norfolk, Va.

University Advancement

Dennis W. Cross
VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

Jeffery G. Hanna
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Virginia

It's the People of W&L

The Spring/Summer 2010 issue brought sad news of the passing of a number of fine W&L people whom I knew and will miss: Phil Cline '67, an upperclassman who treated me with kindness and respect when I was a very lowly freshman; Andy Bloom '68, a good guy, good teammate and able quarterback of our Generals from 1965 to 1967; Evelyn Huntley, the lovely first lady of W&L, whose lovely daughters attended Camp Lachlan, where I worked in the summers; and Marshall Jarrett '52, an extraordinarily gifted teacher and one of my all-time favorites, who directly influenced me to major in European history and then brought it so vividly to life in the classroom in one outstanding course after another.

All of these people touched my life in positive ways. They will indeed be missed, but thinking of them underscores my conviction, surely shared by many, that the essence of our great University is the variety of great people of whom it is composed.

I also very much enjoyed your excellent article on civility (Fall/Winter 2009) and the thoughtful responses in the following edition. Keep up the fine work.

Rufus Kinney '69
Jacksonville, Ala.

While clearly remaining not unmindful of the future, sometimes the past at W&L gets a little hazy.

A photo caption of two croquet-playing alums on p. 30 of the Spring/Summer 2010 issue included a reference to one Buford Stevens, professor of German, as

one of several mentors who still influence their lives. Fabulous. Except the person referred to was actually the legendary Buford S. "Steve" Stephenson '42, who was not only a professor of German and other languages, but also of music and literature. Steve Stephenson, "the Rhino" to those of us who knew him well, was a fixture at his beloved W&L for more than 40 years, even serving for a time as head of the German Department. Moreover, every year at Commencement, the B. S. Stephenson Scholarship is awarded to a rising junior German major. During my years at W&L, Steve's entrenchment in the W&L/Lexington community was cemented by his residence in the historic Col Alto Barn, which is located to the rear of the Hampton Inn on East Nelson Street.

A marvelous storyteller; a lover of literature, music and art; and my faculty adviser, Steve Stephenson instilled in me a lifelong appreciation of the arts and how everything is ultimately connected. He educated me, whether it was helping me through *The Magic Mountain* in German, or reading some of the most incredible Scandinavian novellas, or simply helping me through my latest crisis. For him, life was indeed for learning.

Washington and Lee is a special place, and part of what makes it special are the many fine and wonderful educators who over the years have made a distinct difference in the lives of their students because they care. For me and countless others, Buford Stephenson truly made a difference.

Rob McMichael '78
Basking Ridge, N.J.

Corrections

Our apologies to C. Howard Capito '68 and his family for misspelling their ancestor's name on the inside back cover of the Fall 2010 issue. The correct spelling is Dr. Gustav Benz Capito 1899, and we have him and later generations to thank for the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program.

A Letter from the Editor

We unveil a new look for the alumni magazine with this issue. Thanks to our longtime art director, Bart Morris, of Morris Design.

We have kept all the usual features, such as the message from the alumni board's president, while doing a bit of reshuffling and renaming. The University president's column, which has appeared in the last couple of issues, is now a regular feature on the last page. And we hope you find new features, such as "General Stats" (p. 2), useful and interesting.

We also hope you are using the online version of the magazine at magazine.wlu.edu. There you will find the entire content of an issue (with Class Notes accessible only through Colonnade Connections, to protect your privacy), plus the occasional bonus article. It's handy for forwarding an article of interest to a friend, not to mention eco-friendly.

And, as always, we hope to hear from you, about the redesign or about anything else magazine-related that's on your mind. (See address below.)

On behalf of the staff of the magazine, whose names you can read in our redesigned masthead on p. 2, I send our regards for 2011. We hope to see you on campus soon.

Julie A. Campbell, Editor

Write
Now!



By Mail:

Editor
Washington and Lee
Mattingly House
204 W. Washington St
Lexington, VA 24450-2116

By E-Mail:

magazine@wlu.edu

By Fax:

(540) 458-8024

Website:

magazine.wlu.edu

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



A Cup of History: Reeves Center Debuts New Collection, Gallery

BY LAURE STEVENS-LUBIN

The Reeves Center's new Armorial Porcelain Gallery, which opened Oct. 21, 2010, highlights a treasure: the David Sanctuary Howard Collection of Chinese armorial porcelain coffee cups. Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L and Bo DuBose III '62 donated the more than 500 hand-painted pieces.

The late David Howard was a worldwide authority on armorial export porcelain. "David's history with Washington and Lee went back to the 1970s," said his widow, Angela Howard. "He had great affection for the University. He would be absolutely delighted and amazed if he walked into the new gallery. Although each cup is a modest object in itself, the overall massed display is stunning, and every one has a unique history with a story to tell."

"This may be the most comprehensive collection of armorial porcelain in existence," said Ron Fuchs, curator of the Reeves Collection. "Spanning from 1710 to 1860, it contains most of the history of armorial porcelain. It represents a cross section of the English-speaking world at that time, including every religious group

and a range of classes from merchants to the aristocracy."

The new gallery that houses the collection was a year and half in the making. "We wanted to create a modern gallery space that is secure and well lit, while respecting the historical integrity of the building," explained Fuchs. The fireplace was reopened and historic colors painted on the walls. New mahogany cases with brass fittings have a period look. "The wall of cups is like a library," he said.

In the main exhibit, 13 cups illustrate how to decipher coats of arms. "There are many threads which bind together individual groups of cups in different ways," noted Howard, "and the central changing display case will provide an opportunity for gathering together some of these groups, each of which will open a different window onto the history of the 18th-century China trade."

The gallery features three interactive touch screens, where visitors can obtain detailed information about each cup, including, in some cases, portraits of the original owners. Visitors can also learn about W&L's coat

of arms and even design their own. When the viewer draws in close, the minutiae of each painting on each cup are revealed—unicorns and nymphs, dragons and owls, fish and frogs. "A coffee cup is accessible," said Howard. "Unlike a large tureen, you are able to take it out and pass it around. These are not purely aesthetic objects; they are an important educational resource."

"Coats of arms are a visual puzzle," Fuchs noted. "The design elements and their arrangement all said certain things in particular about the owner of the cup, including that person's gender, marital status and ancestry. In the 18th century, most people could read a coat of arms."

"The China trade then was like the Internet today," he continued. "Smart, ambitious people went into it because of the opportunity to amass great wealth. After a few successful voyages, a captain or merchant had likely made enough money to purchase an estate and retire as gentry. All these people wanted a coat of arms. It symbolized that one had arrived at economic, political and social status." 

Honor for Us

Honor is in trouble today. So contends Lad Sessions, the Ballengee Professor of Philosophy at W&L, who has taught an undergraduate philosophy course on the concept since 1999. He argues that the problem with honor today is not only the prevalence of dishonorable behavior but also that “we are confused about honor, about what it is and what it is not.”

To clear things up, Sessions identifies six concepts of honor in his new book, *Honor for Us: A Philosophical Analysis, Interpretation and Defense* (Continuum Press). “You could slice it up differently, but I think these six concepts help to make sense out of a chaotic situation,” he said.

The five peripheral concepts are conferred honor, or reputation; recognition honor, which honors excellence; positional honor, placing a person higher than others in society; commitment honor, which honors a principle or ideal; and trust honor, which honors a person, including his or her word.

The sixth and central concept is personal honor. “That’s the most important one,” said Sessions. “It defines someone who subscribes to

Professor Lad Sessions

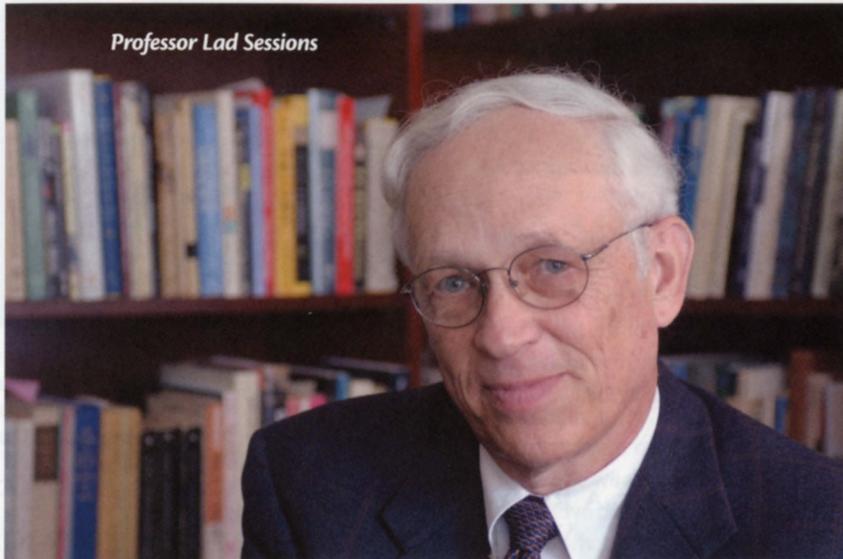


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

an honor code in common with other members of an honor group that person is loyal to. So there’s a personal interrelationship of both trust and mutual respect, but also adherence to

so well is the University’s size. “The larger an honor group becomes, the harder it is to maintain the tradition, because it reduces the personal relationships within the group. If

“If I had been at a university other than W&L, I would not have dreamed of studying the concept of honor.”

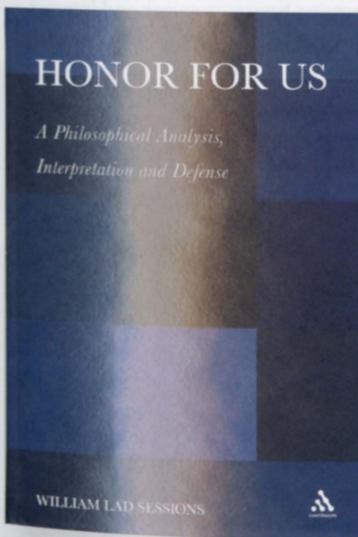
a set of principles that all members of the group abide by and recognize one another to be abiding by.”

He found that Washington and Lee’s own honor tradition has been remarkably resilient. “We’ve incorporated new groups that would not have been thought of as honor peers in the past,” he said. “This hasn’t changed W&L’s honor tradition but has focused it on its essentials. To be a Washington and Lee ‘gentleman’ is equally possible for white and black, male and female.”

Sessions added that one reason W&L’s honor tradition has survived

W&L were to double in size, I think it would be more than doubly difficult to maintain an honor system,” he said. Sessions, who will retire from W&L at the end of the 2010–2011 academic year, taught his last class in fall term 2010.

“In a way, this book is a gift back to the W&L community for the education in honor it has given me over four decades of instruction, a decidedly two-way street,” he said. “From students, faculty and staff alike, I have learned how a shared sense of honor may knit together individuals to form a community of respect. Thank you.” 



Roger Mudd Donates \$4 Million for Study of Ethics



Award-winning journalist Roger Mudd '50 has given \$4 million to W&L to establish the Roger Mudd Center for the Study of Professional Ethics. It will initiate and lead curricular efforts at the University

to enhance and expand the study of ethics, which is a tenet of the University's strategic plan. It will also serve as a national resource for the study of ethics in contemporary life. Furthermore, an endowed Roger Mudd Professorship in Ethics will support a distinguished senior scholar to direct the new center.

"This gift is remarkable on several levels," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "Certainly this represents an extraordinarily generous gift, but the nature of the gift is especially appropriate. I have long believed that Washington and Lee ought to be known as an institu-

tion that gets it right when it comes to educating students for moral and ethical reasoning.

"It is one thing for W&L to establish a center for the study of ethics. It is another thing to establish the Roger Mudd Center. We are extremely grateful that Roger has honored his alma mater in this way."

"For 60 years I've been waiting for a chance to acknowledge Washington and Lee's gifts to me," said Mudd. "Given the state of ethics in our current culture, this seems a fitting time to endow a center for the study of ethics, and my university is its fitting home." **W&L**

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

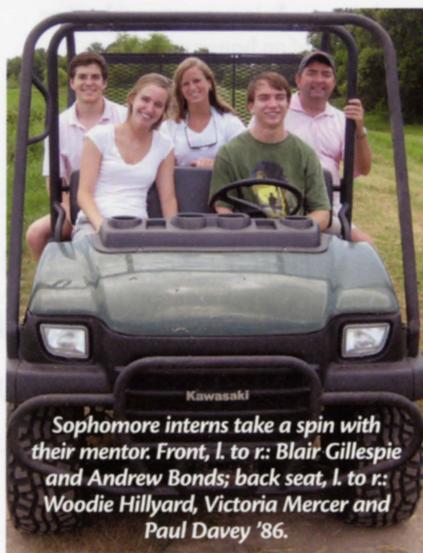
EARLY START: MATCHING ALUMNI WITH STUDENT INTERNSHIPS

When Victoria Mercer '12 completed her interviews for a junior internship with J.P. Morgan and Goldman Sachs in October, "I really felt like I had an edge," she said, thanks to her previous participation in a sophomore internship program created in 2006 by Paul Davey '86.

Davey's own background is in real estate and finance on Wall Street and in London. "My idea was that if a student can have a good internship in his or her sophomore year, it would position him or her to get a really good junior internship. And that's the best path toward getting a good full-time job," he said. "It just seemed the right thing to do."

Davey started the program with just two students and has since persuaded other alumni in small and medium-sized companies in Houston to take part. "The reaction was extremely positive. They had the same feelings as I did. They love W&L, want to help the students and also want to get real work out of them," said Davey.

Since 2006, 14 students have participated. Past participants are now employed with a variety of firms, including Goldman Sachs, Bank of America, J.P. Morgan, Deloitte and the



Sophomore interns take a spin with their mentor. Front, l. to r.: Blair Gillespie and Andrew Bonds; back seat, l. to r.: Woodie Hillyard, Victoria Mercer and Paul Davey '86.

opened because he made it happen. He administrated this program on the ground, met with other alumni, sold the idea and got them to commit. They even trust him to interview and place the students. That's unusual, but he's delivered them good interns."

Mercer, an accounting and business administration major, worked for the Davey Companies in Houston. She worked on financial modeling, analysis and projection for a start-up restaurant chain. "It was my first real business experience," she said. "In addition to learning how to network and interact with people in a business environment, I learned how to structure a business from the ground up. I did a competitive analysis, identified the target market, what we would offer, even down to the paper products we would use." She also worked on a real estate project for a large private equity firm.

Cyrus Moshiri '11, an economics and Chinese double major, interned at Bridgeway Capital Management with Duke Cancelmo '80. "It really surprised me that I had the ability to live on my own, go to work every day and run my own life in a new city," he said. "It was one of the most valuable things I learned that summer." **W&L**

American Enterprise Institute.

Unsurprisingly, W&L would like to reproduce the program in other areas. "There are lots of cities around the country where we have well-positioned alumni in businesses or non-profits who would be able to sponsor these internships," said Rob Straughan, associate dean of the Williams School and associate professor of business administration and marketing.

"What we don't know is whether we have someone like Paul Davey elsewhere," he added. "It all hap-

Klein '83L New Chair of the ABA

In August 2010, Linda Klein '83L was sworn in for the 2010-2012 term as chair of the ABA House of Delegates, the second most powerful position in the organization. As she said to the Women Law Students Organization during her October visit to campus, "Never be afraid to think big—seize the bully pulpit."

It's a mantra she's taken to heart. As a young lawyer, fresh out of W&L, Klein moved to Atlanta, where she didn't know anyone. So she joined the Atlanta bar association and volunteered to survey members on the new uniform rules of court. "I'm sitting here before you having achieved all that I have because I took a job no one wanted," she explained. "I did the survey, wrote an article summarizing my findings and got it published. Suddenly, I had credibility."

From there, she took on more responsibility, both at her firm, where she practices business dispute resolution, and with local non-profits and the ABA. In 1997, Klein became



In October, Linda Klein '83L (pictured with Interim Dean Mark Grunewald, left, and Robert Grey '76L) returned to campus as an honorary inductee into the Order of the Coif. Klein is managing shareholder of the Georgia offices of Baker, Donelson, Bearman, Cadwell & Berkowitz and a member of the firm's board of directors.

the first woman to serve as president of the state bar of Georgia. A year later, Georgia Trend Magazine named her one of the 100 most powerful and influential Georgians. The awards piled up quickly: The Margaret Brent Achievement Award and the Randolph Throwing Award for Lifetime Achievement, not to mention being named a Georgia Super Lawyer and one of the top 50 women lawyers in Georgia annually since 2004.

Klein spends all seven days of the week at her profession. "I love doing this, and if you do what you love, then your practice fills in around you."

Her advice to the students: "You're spending a fortune to become a lawyer. Don't let anyone deny you your right to work. You've been investing in yourself at school. Don't stop after law school—keep building your credentials. Make sure you are paid fairly, that you get equal benefits and equal opportunities." 

Book Notes

PROFESSOR DAVID MILLON EXPLORES MEDIEVAL ENGLISH LAW



Professor David Millon, the J.B. Stombeck Professor of Law, completed a project nearly 30 years in the making. What began in 1982 as a dissertation for a Ph.D. in history from Cornell is now a published volume in a distinguished British legal history series published by the Selden Society.

His book, *Select Ecclesiastical Cases from the King's Courts 1272-1307*, explores the relationship between the Catholic Church's court system and the King's common law courts during the reign of Edward I. In medieval times, these two fully developed court systems operated in parallel. The church court handled cases that involving sacraments, such as marriages, oaths and tithes, and the King's courts handled

criminal, property and other secular matters.

Millon says that these court systems were supposed to operate separately, but after laborious research examining case records on un-indexed Latin plea rolls, he concluded that many cases fell into a gray area where court jurisdiction was unclear. The period covered in the book was a time of significant church-state conflict in England and elsewhere in Europe, and scholars had assumed this would be reflected in the King's courts' handling of these jurisdictional controversies. However, Millon concludes that these high-level political conflicts did not work their way into the day-to-day operations of the court systems. 

Jan Hathorn, director of athletics, received the Diane Geppi-Aikens Memorial Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) for her many years of service to lacrosse.



Jan Hathorn

Lawrence E. Hurd, the Herwick Professor of Biology, was elected a fellow in the Linnean Society, the London-based, premier professional society for taxonomy and natural history. The Linnean Collections include some original papers of Charles Darwin's, as well as historically important communications of many other scientists of the day.



Lawrence E. Hurd

Elizabeth Oliver, the Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Accounting and head of the Accounting Department, has been designated one of Virginia's Super CPAs by the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.



Elizabeth Oliver

Pamela H. Simpson, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History, received the Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Southeast College Art Conference. The nomination cited her "exceptional teaching career and her ongoing mentorship of students." Simpson is completing work on a new book, *Icons of Abundance: The History of Corn Palaces and Butter Sculpture*.



Pamela H. Simpson

The athletic director's position will now be named in honor of Michael F. Walsh, former athletic director, thanks to Kimberly T. Duchossois. She created a \$1 million endowment to support competitive salaries for the University's coaches and to name the post. Walsh is now special assistant to the vice president for University advancement. Duchossois is a former member of the W&L Board of Trustees. Her son is Tyler R. Lenczuk '08, and her father is Richard L. Duchossois '44. "I am eternally grateful and indebted to Mike Walsh for the guidance, honesty and friendship he has tire-

lessly extended to us from the moment Ty expressed interest in W&L," Duchossois said. "I feel this is a fitting way to pay tribute to a wonderful man and to return gratitude for the gifts he has brought to us."

W&L was voted Employer of the Year in the Rockbridge Community People's Choice Awards, sponsored by the Lexington-Rockbridge Chamber of Commerce. The award cited the University's contribution "toward making our community a better place to live, not only for the year 2010 but also for your past and future service." 

Outstanding in Their Fields

Rebecca Benefiel, assistant professor of classics, and Domnica Radulescu, professor of Romance languages, received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) in February.

The SCHEV award is the highest honor for faculty at Virginia's public and private colleges and universities. They are the 15th and 16th W&L professors to have won the honor.

"We are obviously delighted that SCHEV has recognized Rebecca and Domnica with this award," said Provost June Aprille. "Through their accomplishments in the classroom and as active scholars and writers, both women embody the teacher-scholar model that we prize here at Washington and Lee."

Benefiel, whom SCHEV designated a Rising Star, joined the faculty in 2005. Although the range of her expertise includes such varied topics as Roman law, early Christianity and ancient advertising, Benefiel has become internationally known for her work on ancient wall inscriptions, also called graffiti. Her examination of the graffiti of Pompeii has resulted in her own numerous scholarly articles and in popular articles about her work in such varied publications as *USA Today*, *Science News* and *Smithsonian* magazine.

"Her selflessness as a teacher, her earnestness as a friend, and her genuine and continued interest in the success of her students both inside and outside the classroom," wrote Matthew Loar '07, a Ph.D. candidate in classics at Stanford, "mark Rebecca Benefiel as one of the finest and most influential professors I have studied under."

Benefiel describes her teaching philosophy as being "grounded in expecting excellence of my students, while making clear to them that this is an absolutely



Rebecca Benefiel, assistant professor of classics (left), and Domnica Radulescu, professor of Romance languages, received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia.

"Through their accomplishments in the classroom and as active scholars and writers, both women embody the teacher-scholar model that we prize here at Washington and Lee."

Provost June Aprille

reasonable expectation. I try to instill a team dynamic in my classes, so that everyone feels that we are all working together."

Radulescu joined the faculty in 1992 and was promoted to full professor of French and Italian in 2003. In addition to teaching French language and literature and Italian Renaissance literature, she is the co-founding chair of the Women's and Gender Studies Program and is the founding organizer and director of the National Symposium of Theater in Academia. She has created new programs and organizational projects, as well as innovative and creative pedagogies that combine performance and interactive techniques.

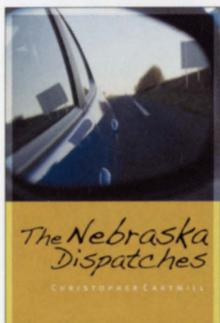
Radulescu's scholarship is wide ranging, including such topics as French and Italian theater, the representation of Eastern European women in Western literature and culture, narratives of exile, and the representation of "Gypsy" or Roma women in

commedia dell'arte performance. She has written, edited or co-edited nine scholarly books and collections of essays and more than 20 articles in scholarly journals and edited collections. She has written two novels, *Train to Trieste*, which has been translated into nine different languages and won the 2009 Library of Virginia Fiction Award, and *Black Sea Twilight*.

Stephanie Dultz '10 noted: "Professor Radulescu breathes life into all of her courses, and I feel privileged to have taken as many as I did. Her passion for theater has led to some of my favorite academic moments. She has inspired me to continue in my French education by pursuing a Ph.D, and has encouraged me to continue traveling and exploring other cultures."

Radulescu calls herself "a passionate believer in the liberal arts principles of multicultural learning, and I live and profess them in my everyday interactions with my students and the profession at large. The array of courses I have created are meant to open a type of learning in which the teacher is a mentor who both leads the way toward enlightenment and critical thinking and inspires to social change and activism in the world." 

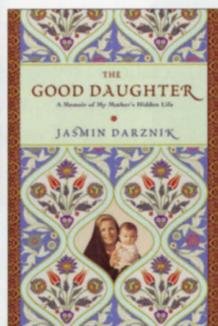
Playwright **Christopher Cartmill '84** has written *The Nebraska Dispatches* (University of Nebraska Press), a chronicle of the time he returned to his hometown of Lincoln, Neb., to write a play about Chief Standing Bear, a Ponca Indian who took legal action in the late nineteenth century to return to his home in Nebraska. Cartmill teaches at the Gallatin School of Individualized Study at New York University.



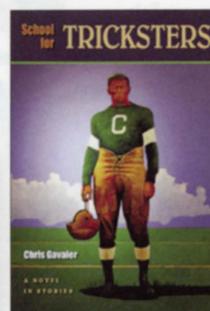
a



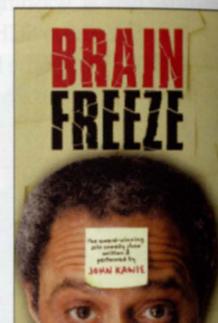
b



c



d



e

Temple Cone '95 has published his second poetry collection, *The Broken Meadow* (CreateSpace), which won the 2010 Old Seventy Creek Poetry Press Series Prize. He is an associate professor of English at the U.S. Naval Academy, in Annapolis, Md.

Jasmin Darznik, assistant professor of English, has published a personal story with *The Good Daughter: A Memoir of My Mother's Hidden Life* (Grand Central Publishing). Darznik came to America from Iran when she was only three years old, and she grew up knowing very little about her family's history. Shortly following her father's death, she learned that her mother had been previously married.

Chris Gavalier, visiting assistant professor of English, calls *School for Tricksters* (Southern Methodist University Press) a novel in stories. His historical fiction focuses on Ivy Miller and Sylvester Long, two actual people who posed as American Indians in order to attend the Carlisle Indian School in Pennsylvania, which meant to assimilate Indian children into white society. The poet Marianne Moore, who taught at the school, and the famed athlete Jim Thorpe, also a Carlisle student, appear in the narrative.

Peter Homans '72 produced *Brain Freeze* (PARMA Recordings), a DVD about comic John Kawie, who had a stroke at age 47. The DVD presents Kawie's standup act, in which he chronicles his recovery. After startup costs, PARMA will donate 17 percent of retail sales to the American Stroke Foundation. See brainfrozenvd.com.

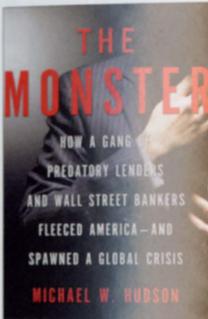
Michael W. Hudson '85 published *The Monster: How a Gang of Predatory Lenders and Wall Street Bankers Fleeced America—and Spawned a Global Crisis* (Times Books, Henry Holt and Co.). Hudson is a former *Roanoke Times* and *Wall Street Journal* reporter.

Going to Windward: A Mosbacher Family Memoir (TAMU Press), by the late **Robert A. Mosbacher Sr. '47, '49L** and James G. McGrath, is a memoir by the former U.S. Secretary of Commerce. Mosbacher, who died on Jan. 24, 2010, had a long and distinguished career as an independent oil and gas operator, a world-champion sailor and a civic and political leader. He received an honorary degree from W&L in 1984. President George H. W. Bush contributed the foreword.

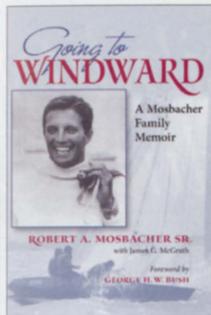
Ron Pen '73 published *I Wonder as I Wander: The Life of John Jacob Niles* (University Press of Kentucky). An associate professor of musicology at the University of Kentucky, Pen is the director of the university's John Jacob Niles Center for American Music and coordinator of its Division of Musicology and Ethnomusicology.

Ayşe Zarakol, assistant professor of politics, has published *After Defeat: How the East Learned to Live with the West* (Cambridge University Press). Part of the Cambridge Studies in International Relations series, the book "demonstrates that stigmatization in international relations can lead to a sense of national shame, as well as auto-Orientalism and inferior status," writes the publisher. Zarakol examines the modern states system, as well as Turkey after World War I, Japan after World War II and Russia after the Cold War. It's available in print and as an e-book.

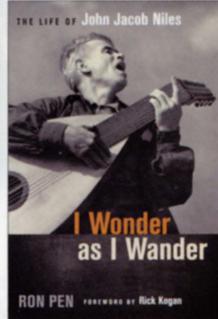
Christian Wiman '88's first book of poetry in seven years is *Every Riven Thing* (Farrar, Straus and Giroux). Wiman is the editor of *Poetry* magazine.



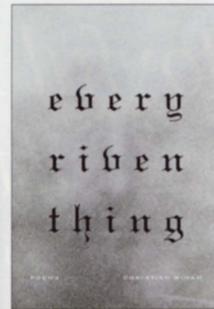
f



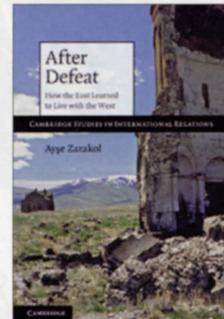
g



h



i



j



BEAU KNOWS

We are finalizing the big celebration for **Alumni Week-end 2011**. Please note the slightly later dates: May 12–14. Reunions 15–50 for the classes of 1961–1996 will be the focus, and you should have received your event and hotel registration materials. Additional details are at alumni.wlu.edu.



Our third **Alumni Road Trip** is all set for Nashville from June 16–18. We have done the work; you and your friends need only register and enjoy the affordable and varied opportunities for history, culture, learning, live entertainment and W&L fun in Music City. Be sure you preview the weekend and register online at alumni.wlu.edu.

Two simple letters, but so much more. Approximately 40 chapters held signature events in January and February to salute early benefactor **George Washington** and former president **Robert E. Lee**. University faculty and administrators have attended as guests. These gatherings provide a special opportunity to reflect on the distinctive heritage of the letters W and L, which are ingrained in many of us. The contributions of these legendary leaders still influence our institution. Happy birthdays, indeed!



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



"Riding was important for me when I was a student," says Reistrup. "I want the W&L students to have the same opportunity." He also feels a responsibility to the students and coaches who worked so hard to turn riding at W&L from a club to varsity sport in 1999. And he wants to honor the memory of his late wife, Amy, who took the team to the ODAC championship.

A Joyful Responsibility: Gordon Reistrup, Riding Coach

BY JODY JAFFE

PHOTO BY KEVIN REMINGTON

If there were a Mr. Congeniality award on the horse-show circuit, W&L's varsity riding coach, Gordon Reistrup, would be wearing the crown. Passionate, energetic, thoughtful, funny, caring—those are just some of the words his students and colleagues use to describe him. The word that comes up the most? Committed.

While most of W&L's competitors provide horses, equipment and facilities, Reistrup provides it all himself. It's his barn, saddles, trailer and, with the exception of Vinny, the lone W&L-owned mount, horses. If a rider doesn't have the show clothes, he can provide them too.

Which brings us to another word often used to describe the 46-year-old coach: "He's generous," said Athletic Director Jan Hathorn. "Oh, my gosh, is he generous."

"Sometimes I wonder why I

do it," said Reistrup, laughing in his barn in Collierstown, where it's 9 degrees and he'd just spent the morning breaking ice in water buckets. Then he thought about his students who can confidently ride a new horse through a competition while the rest of the 16-member team cheers, or how they've learned the correct way to bandage a horse's leg. It's that joyful responsibility of teamwork and the acquired discipline of caring for and riding a horse that Reistrup believes serves his students well in school and later in life. It's the reason he works so hard to keep the team alive and growing.

"I didn't want it to fall by the wayside," Reistrup said, explaining why he took over the job after his wife, Amy Ylivsaker Reistrup, who coached riding at W&L from 2005 to 2006, died in July 2006.

For Reistrup, riding has always

been a team sport, be it when he was a child in the Pony Club in Northern Virginia or throughout his years on the team at the University of Virginia. But for many riders, showing is a lone activity. So a team, which offers camaraderie as well as free lessons, attracts prospective students.

About 25 percent of the varsity riders bring their own horses to W&L. They can use them in the ODAC championships, but not in the season's eight Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) competitions. The IHSA allows students from all economic backgrounds to compete in an expensive sport by stipulating that they ride randomly drawn, school-provided horses. And beginners compete on the varsity team. With eight competitive levels, the compilation of all the riders' scores determines the winning school.

"So the walk-trot riders," Reistrup said, "are just as important as the more advanced riders."

This year, more than 50 applicants identified riding as their sport. The team cinched the deal for Emily Coyle '10, who turned down Cornell to come to W&L with her horses. "I was looking for a high-caliber academic institution with a great varsity riding team," she said. "And that narrows down the field considerably."

"I loved riding at W&L," said Lilly Haywood '08. "I loved that it brought together women from all different backgrounds, all different majors and all five sororities, and that we all got along really well. I loved working with Gordon. It was wonderful to have a coach who cared so much about us."

"Gordon's incredibly supportive," said Caitlin McCurdy '11. "I showed up with my incredibly green and stubborn horse, who laid down in the ring on the first day. And Gordon was still willing to work with me. Granted, he did laugh, but if you're willing to put in the time and effort, so is he."

VARSITY WOMEN'S GOLF

W&L will add its 24th varsity sport when women's intercollegiate golf begins competition in 2012. Jan Hathorn, director of athletics, laid out a timetable for the establishment of the program. Once women's golf begins competing on a varsity level, W&L will field an equal number of women's (12) and men's (12) intercollegiate sports. Women's golf is the first team added since field hockey became a varsity sport in the 2000-01 academic year.

"This is an extremely important step for our overall athletic program, and we're delighted we have the chance," Hathorn said. "We have wanted to add women's golf for some time, and we received a major gift from an alumnus, Matthew Goodwin '94, that has allowed us to make this a reality by providing us with operating funds to get the program underway and then to help sustain it for the next decade."

"I am honored and proud to be part of establishing the women's golf program at W&L," said Goodwin. "I have learned many life lessons through athletic competition over the years, and continue to learn such lessons today. I am happy that I can help make a difference in W&L's athletic program, so that the lives of the women players can be enriched through competition on the golf course."

The new women's golf team will practice and compete at the Lexington Country Club, where the men's team holds its home matches and practices. W&L currently has a women's golf club team.

According to Hathorn, the University will launch a national search for a head coach this spring and expects to hire one by July 1, 2011. The coach will then develop the program, establish a recruiting plan and create a schedule.

In 2012, the women's golf team will play a spring schedule as a developmental varsity team and will then enter full competition as a member of the NCAA's Division III in the fall of 2012.

TD CLUB OF RICHMOND HONORS COACH MIRIELLO



When the Touchdown Club of Richmond named W&L's football coach Frank Miriello as the Virginia Division II/III/NAIA Coach of the Year for 2010, it marked the first time that a W&L coach has ever received the honor.

It was a special season for the Generals and Miriello. Not only did Miriello pass his former boss, the late Gary Fallon, as the winningest coach in W&L history (his career record now stands at 82-77-1 over 16 seasons), but the Generals also had the best season in the past 39 years, with an 8-3 overall record and a perfect 6-0 mark as champions of the Old Dominion Athletic Conference.

In addition to the Touchdown Club award, Miriello was named ODAC Coach of the Year for the fifth time. 

Coach Miriello gets the traditional ice bath after a Generals win.

It's All About the Students: **Student Health at W&L**

BY LISA WATTS

When the campus became a hotspot for swine flu in May 2009, what could have become a pandemic of media hype, parental panic and widespread infirmity instead passed mostly as a moderate case of inconvenience, thanks largely to the Student Health Center.

The staff members there consider themselves educators as well as health-care providers. "It's all about the students," said Dr. Jane Horton, director of student health and counseling.

On Friday night, May 1, 2009, Virginia's health department informed the media that two Washington and Lee students probably had swine flu, two of the earliest cases in the state. Over the next two weeks, the state confirmed thirteen more cases on campus, which became a hotspot for the new H1N1 virus. The moment of crisis came as alumni were gathering on campus for reunions and the state confirmed the first cases, with more pending. H1N1, or swine flu, had first been detected in Mexico in mid-April 2009. On April 26, the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) declared a public health emergency in the U.S.

The University's flu preparedness plan could take administrators only so far, because the state and national guidelines on H1N1 kept changing. Jeff Hanna, executive director of communications and public affairs, often found himself juggling two phones and his computer keyboard to communicate with Dr. Jane Horton, director of student health and counseling; Dawn Watkins, vice president for student affairs and dean of students; state health officials; and the media.

That Friday night, W&L e-mailed students about the probable swine flu cases, asking them to forward the news to

their parents. Television news crews arrived the next morning, interviewing alumni between reunion events. A special website and blog updated students, parents, staff and the media. "The trick was making people take it seriously," said Hanna, "without alarming them."

Mary Frances Weatherly '10 was one of the first confirmed cases. Nurses first told her she might have pneumonia or bronchitis. Two days later, when she returned to the health center, her cough was still bad. Hers wasn't the classic profile: She hadn't

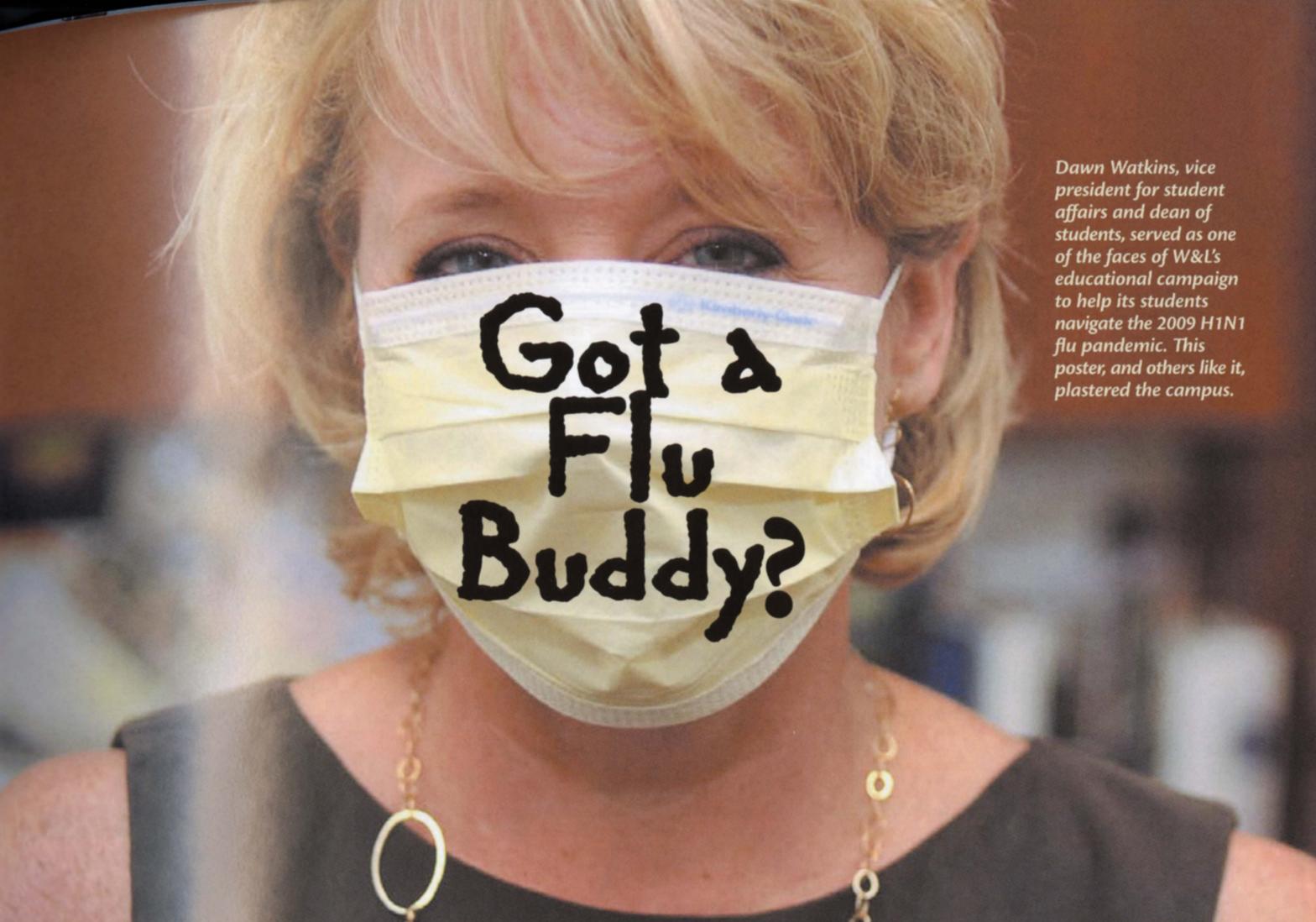
left the country for spring break or had recent contact with anyone from Mexico. When an initial flu screening was positive, the staff sent a swab to be tested for swine flu and notified the state

**A special website and blog updated students, parents, staff and the media.
"The trick was making people take it seriously without alarming them."**

— Jeff Hanna, executive director of communications and public affairs

health department of the probable case.

The Student Health staff admitted Weatherly to a private room for respiratory isolation. "It was actually kind of nice," she said. The staff also sent notices urging anyone in her classes to come in for testing. (Her four housemates were abroad at the time.) The University had already posted flyers (right) around campus urging good respiratory etiquette—things like using tissues, washing hands and not sharing drinking glasses.



Dawn Watkins, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, served as one of the faces of W&L's educational campaign to help its students navigate the 2009 H1N1 flu pandemic. This poster, and others like it, plastered the campus.

How can your Flu Buddy help you?

- ☞ Get a flu shot and follow prevention guidelines to stay healthy to take care of you, if necessary.
- ☞ Pick up a "flu kit" for you from Student Health with disposable thermometer, masks and over-the-counter medications.
- ☞ Bring your food so you don't have to go out for meals. (Dining Services offers "meals to go" as one option.)
- ☞ Bring your materials you need to keep up with classes.
- ☞ Call several times a day to see if you need anything.
- ☞ Help your roommate find a place to stay until your fever is gone for 24 hours.
- ☞ Stay at least 6 feet away from you unless you are wearing a mask.
- ☞ Wash hands with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer, on entering and leaving your room.

How can you make it easier for your Flu Buddy to help?

- ☞ Recognize flu symptoms (fever of $\geq 100.0^{\circ}\text{F}$ or 37.8°C with cough or sore throat) and call your "Flu Buddy" for assistance. Other flu symptoms may include chills, body aches, headache, runny/stuffy nose, fatigue, weakness, and diarrhea or vomiting.
- ☞ Stay in your room as much as possible until your fever is gone for 24 hours without fever-reducing medication.
- ☞ Wear a mask when your flu buddy is visiting or if you must leave your room. (If you are unable to wear a mask, stay at least 6 feet away from others.)
- ☞ Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze. Dispose of tissues in a trash can and wash your hands immediately.
- ☞ Wash your hands often with soap and water, or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer.
- ☞ Wipe down commonly shared surfaces (such as door handles, desks, phones, keyboards) frequently with disinfectant wipes.
- ☞ Stay in touch with your professors by phone or e-mail.
- ☞ Request "meals to go" from Dining Services to make it easy for your flu buddy to bring you food.
- ☞ Say "Thank you!" and be a "Flu Buddy" for them if needed.

Three days after Weatherly's flu was confirmed, James Pymm '11 became W&L's case number eight, Virginia's case number twelve. "By then, any kid who was sick was going to the health center," he said. He told the staff he had to leave the full waiting area because he felt nauseated. Someone took his temperature—104 degrees—and quickly admitted him.

As the cases multiplied, so did questions and concerns. Dawn Watkins, who oversees the Student Health Center, met with countless groups of students, including education majors working as student teachers in area schools. Athletic director Jan Hathorn consulted with the NCAA and competing teams about upcoming lacrosse and tennis tournaments scheduled for campus—one men's lacrosse player was out with swine flu. "At one point, closing the school was on the table," Hanna said of the hectic time. The state confirmed 14

cases before the University stopped testing.

Key to controlling the flu's spread was isolating the early cases. Like the other students, Pymm stayed in a single room at the health center for a few days, and then moved to an empty unit in the Woods Creek residence complex to finish out the seven-day isolation that the CDC and the Virginia Department of Health advised. He spent long days watching every DVD his fraternity brothers could drop off at his door.

"I'm from New York, and at first my mom was ready to fly down here," Pymm said. "But it was really the most overhyped thing ever. I read up on swine flu as soon as they told me, and the nurses and Dr. Horton were wonderful."

"Everyone in the public health community lavished praise on Jane Horton for her management of this," agreed Hanna. "She took all the extra steps to ensure that we were doing the right things."

Education *is the* Key

The same resources that administrators marshaled to battle swine flu—proactive communication and education, interdepartmental cooperation and a responsive student health staff—are its best weapons in the fight against a more persistent campus epidemic: heavy drinking. The University got a harsh reminder of this problem on Dec. 12, 2010, when six students were involved in an automobile accident in which Virginia State Police charged the driver with driving under the influence.

College administrators nationwide say that alcohol is the worst health risk their students face. In the National College Health Assessment, conducted since 1998 by the American College Health Association, Washington and Lee students report that they drink more frequently and at a higher rate than average (see related figures at right).

W&L administrators point to bright, high-achieving young people who look like the picture of health. For the most part, they say, W&L students stay active, playing sports and filling the new fitness center. They eat fairly well. "But we've got high expectations here," said Kirk Luder, University psychiatrist, "including the notion that you'll get drunk Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights while carrying a heavy workload. It's the work-hard, play-hard notion."

Watkins said the University doesn't shy from addressing the issue of alcohol abuse, along with its accompanying dangers such as violence and sexual assault. Education, no matter how repetitive, is the key, she said, beginning with skits and frank discussions during first-year orientation.

"What we face on college campuses nationally is that the majority of our students come to us having used alcohol already, in high school and even middle school. So how can we expect them to behave more responsibly at college with less supervision?"

"We can't expect alcohol to go away," continued Watkins. "We have to teach alcohol education every year, just like we teach Biology 101 every year."

Jan Kaufman, the University's director of health promotion, trains students to talk with their peers about how to avoid the dangers of alcohol and drug use, sexual assault, eating disorders and other issues. She also encourages them to speak up when they see someone drinking too much or bullying someone. Her work is nothing if not repetitive, Kaufman said. "Every year, 25 percent of our student body is new. We're still talking about the same topics as when I started in this field in 1986. As long as there's young people and alcohol, there will always be a need." The nurses and doctors on

TRUTH CHALLENGE!

You thought...

1% of W&L students don't drink.

The reality is...

10% of W&L students don't drink.

Most students make healthy choices...
do you?



Students sign a pledge not to drink and drive.

Student Statistics

Horton's staff follow a harm-reduction philosophy. "I look at it as, if the students are going to be drinking in a high-risk way, then we're going to try to keep them safe," Horton said. Students know that the health center, the same infirmary where swine flu patients found care, offers an around-the-clock safe haven for medical care when they've had too much to drink.

"I brought plenty of sorority sisters and dorm mates to the health center in the middle of the night,"

said Robin Davis Beducian '07, a fourth-year medical student at Louisiana State. "The staff's attitude was, 'OK, you've messed up, what can we do to keep this from happening again?'"

For a student's first alcohol-related visit, "we'll do an assessment and offer education," Horton said, usually the next morning after the student has slept. "Last year we had 159 visits for drugs and alcohol, and only seven students were repeat visitors. Four of those seven students are still in school, but three are gone, withdrawing due to health, academic or disciplinary problems. So I feel that the majority of our students are receptive to our education."

One of the main things Jan Kaufman (pictured at right) does as director of health promotion is correcting norms, i.e., getting students to realize that all their peers aren't actually partying as much or as often as they think, among other issues. Here are some results of the National College Health Assessment, which surveyed all undergraduate students in the spring of 2010:



72% of W&L students report that they drink twice a week or less, even though "students think everyone is drinking three times a week or more often," said Kaufman.

79% of students have not smoked cigarettes in the last 30 days.

94% of students use a designated driver if they have been drinking, most of the time or always, when they partied or socialized during the past 12 months.

ALCOHOL EMERGENCIES
HOW TO SPOT DANGER...

Symptoms of Alcohol Poisoning

- ✓ Unresponsive or "passed out"—person cannot be roused with loud noises or pinching
- ✓ Vomiting—Danger of choking
- ✓ Seizures
- ✓ Shallow or Slow Breathing (fewer than 8 breaths/min or more than 10 seconds between breaths)
- ✓ Cold, Clammy or Blue-tinged Skin

CARING FOR SOMEONE WHO IS INTOXICATED

- ✓ Stay with the person—The EAC may continue to rise even while the person is "passed out" or sleeping it off.
- ✓ Position the person on his/her side—Reduces risk of choking on vomit.
- ✓ Give water to drink—If awake and not vomiting.
- ✓ Only time will bring sobriety—Do not give coffee, ibuprofen, aspirin, or put the person in a cold shower.
- ✓ IF IN DOUBT...CALL THE STUDENT HEALTH CENTER at 540-458-8401. A nurse is on duty 24/7 to provide advice.
- ✓ Call 911 if emergency assistance is needed.

REMEMBER... ALCOHOL POISONING CAN BE FATAL.

ALCOHOL DRINKING GUIDELINES

- 0 Not Drinking is ALWAYS an Option
- 1 Drink per Hour
- 2 Times per Week
- 3 Drinks per Occasion

NEVER DRINK AND DRIVE

<http://go.wlu.edu/life>

A Healthy Mind



The Office of Health Promotion handed out stress balls during finals week.

Mental health comes in second to drinking as a campus health concern. “From the time I started, we’ve seen a 300 percent increase” in visits for that reason, Luder said. He’s been at W&L since 2004. “We estimate that we treat 20 percent of the population each year, and 40 percent of the student body over the course of four years.”

Luder and the other three counselors treat everything from routine anxiety about tests or relationships to more severe, persistent problems. The layered effort begins with resident assistants in the residence halls, and peer counselors who volunteer around the clock to listen to students in crisis. Faculty learn how to recognize students in distress, and communication between residential staff, student health staff and the academic team is good.

“Students are far less reluctant to get help than they were 20 years ago,” Luder said. However, “most kids have hidden their anxieties from their parents. They just want their parents to be proud of them. It’s very normal for parents to be left in the dark about a student’s struggles.”

W&L’s experience is typical. Recent media stories cited a survey by the American College Counseling Association that found 44 percent of students in counseling have severe

psychological disorders, up from 16 percent in 2000, and that 24 percent are on psychiatric medication, up from 17 percent a decade ago.

Again, the 24-hour health clinic plays a key role for students in distress. “The monsters are always bigger at night,” says Tad Stanley, the nurse who works the overnight shift treating everything from earaches to alcohol poisoning to panic attacks. Matthew Loar ’07 is one of hundreds of students who have found late-night emotional relief at the health center. During the winter of his first year, he said, “I opted not to join a fraternity, and I was struggling to find my niche.” Loar is now a doctoral student in classical language and literature at Stanford University. “Tad’s company was invaluable. During that difficult adjustment, she was very much a friend, listening and sharing advice.”

“Some students don’t want to talk, but they wouldn’t be here if they didn’t need to be,” said Stanley. “I tell them, I can’t help you if you don’t tell me what’s wrong. In the middle of the night, the best thing is to get some sleep and see a counselor in the morning. We can give them some meds to help them sleep.”

“I tell students they have three choices,” continued Stanley. “One, sleep; two, talk to me; three, listen to me. I tell them, ‘My children would tell you to pick one of the first two.’”

There’s more on student health at:

 <http://go.wlu.edu/studenthealtheducation>

GAINING RESILIENCE

Operating the 10-bed, 24-hour infirmary makes Washington and Lee uncommon. A 2007 survey by the American College Health Association found just 10 percent of private colleges and 6 percent of public colleges run infirmaries. Of those facilities, most offer five beds or less.

"In the '80s, there was a shift to colleges outsourcing student urgent care to hospitals and walk-in clinics," Horton said. "But in a community like this, we serve a great function. We don't have any urgent-care, walk-in clinics in the area, for starters. And we have students away from home for the first time in their lives, from all over the country and the world." One of Horton's duties, in fact, is to give professors who are taking students abroad a crash course in health care.

As a graduate student at Stanford, Loar can compare that university's health facilities with W&L's. He marvels at how easy and accessible his late-night visits were as an undergrad, down to W&L never charging him a co-pay. "W&L has done a really good job creating a health system that takes care of students," he said.

Horton's mission in her 24 years on campus has included revamping the old stereotype of a college infirmary as a place where "a mean nurse handed you an aspirin and a cup of water" and sent you on your way. Soon after her arrival, she oversaw a mumps epidemic on campus that afflicted more than 80 students. Plenty of students today come to the health center with nothing more than a common cold, she said, but they need reassurance. "We do an assessment. We try to treat everyone seriously. Often we'll have to explain why we're not giving them antibiotics, because they think that's what they need. We teach them about gargling with salt water, taking Tylenol, taking their temperature—things they need to know to manage a cold on their own."

"We try to encourage independence," said Stanley, the night nurse. "One on one, we're teaching them how to take care of themselves."

Independence doesn't come so easily for many college students these days, Horton noted. "When you're talking to your parents three times a day and e-mailing your parents drafts of your papers, that's a change from 20 years ago. If a student has strep throat now, it's very likely I'll be dealing with his or her parent. Parents have become part of the treatment team, and students aren't as resilient.

"Today's 20-year-olds have had wonderful opportunities in their young lives," Horton continued. "They have had travel and academic opportunities. But they are also facing more stresses, and they may not have the level of resilience they need. They may need guidance and support as they go through this stage developmentally."

Still, Kirk Luder sees an eagerness for growth in this age group that makes work in the student-health field satisfying. "This population has an amazing capacity for change," he said. "The developmental issues they have are interesting ones, around the questions of 'Who do I want to be?'"

Horton agrees. "I love the opportunity to help students develop, to help them become competent adults who are safe and healthy and know how to navigate the health-care system. It's very satisfying to see students with chronic conditions, like asthma or diabetes or Crohn's, get through school successfully."

Beducian was one of those students. She arrived at W&L, a thousand miles from her home in Louisiana, with a chronic lung disease. Within two months, "I was horrifically ill," she said. A frantic phone call from her mother brought a nurse to fetch her in the dorm. "They told me, 'Quit trying to make it on your own, don't wait until you're deathly ill,'" she remembered.

"Dr. Horton became my mentor," said Beducian. "She and the nurses truly taught me how to manage my health."

"We try to encourage independence," said Tad Stanley, night nurse (below left). Helping students reach that goal are Dr. Jane Horton (middle), director of health services, and Kirk Luder (right), psychiatrist.





Keep in Mind

Lauren Ashley Tipton '12 coordinated a pinwheel campaign to raise awareness about the 1,100 college students in the U.S. who were lost to suicide last year.

Adjusting to life at W&L is a well-rounded challenge, students say.

“People here are often perfectionists. You have to be smart and socially competent,” said Lauren Ashley Tipton '12. “Not only do you need to be prepared to speak up at your 8 a.m. class and impress your professor—if it’s a Thursday morning, then the night before, you also should have been the life of the party.”

Last year Tipton helped form a W&L chapter of Active Minds, a national organization that supports student-run advocacy and education efforts around mental health on campuses. Tipton’s group has grown to 25 members for the 2010-2011 school year. The chapter has launched a number of student-led support groups around issues such as eating disorders, grief and anxiety.

“Students get here and they’re no longer the best, like they were in high school,” Tipton said. “It can be challenging to maintain your identity and sense of self-worth.”

Eating disorders and substance abuse often result from those challenges, she said, and sleep is a frequent casualty. “The answer to all the pressure is, ‘I won’t sleep.’ That does terrible things to your physical health and to your mental health.”

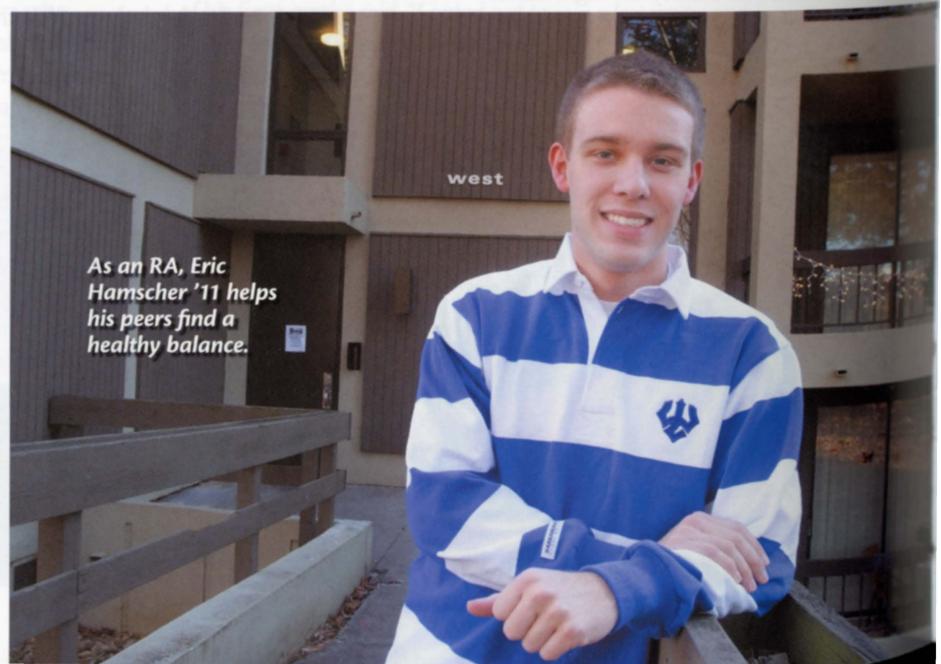
For help, students can turn to their resident advisers, peer counselors, the counseling center and the Active Minds support groups. But they have to overcome the stigma. Friends have told Tipton that when they’ve brought friends to the health center for emotional help, “they wish they could wear a sign, ‘I’m not here for me.’”

Eric Hamscher '11 agreed. “Our students have come from really successful backgrounds,” he said,

“and they want to seem like they have it all together.” Hamscher is the head resident adviser (RA) for upper-division students. The staff of student affairs trains the residence-life staff members, all students, to watch for signs of mental-health issues. If students will talk to anyone, said Hamscher, it’s probably their RA, who they’ve learned to trust for everything from replacing light bulbs to helping a friend in crisis.

“When you see someone who’s had a hard time getting back into the swing of things, it’s very satisfying,” Hamscher said of his job.

Tipton hopes her work with Active Minds will help break down some of the stigma about mental health. “Hopefully, four or five years down the road, students will be better informed.” 

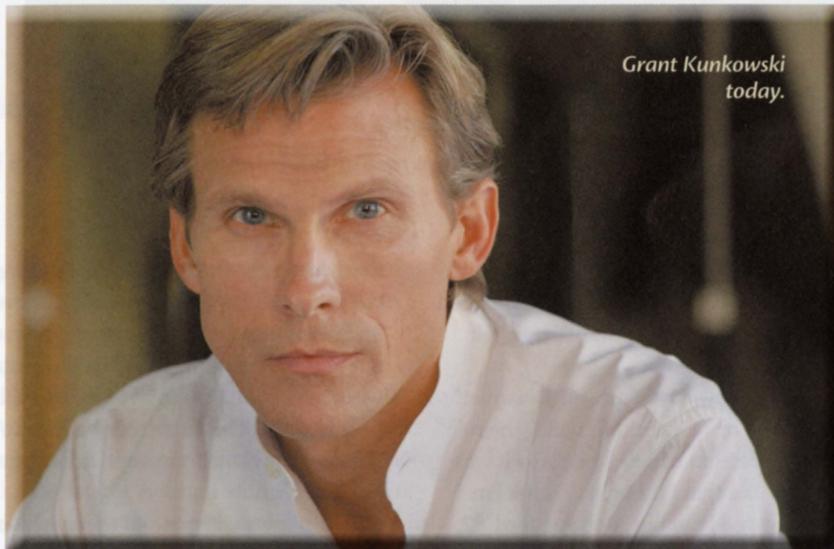


As an RA, Eric Hamscher '11 helps his peers find a healthy balance.

His Best Role Yet

Grant Kunkowski Stars as a W&L Student

BY EMILY ALLENDER '11



Grant Kunkowski today.

Grant Kunkowski '82 is back on campus. The theater major is teaching and directing—and finishing his degree. Best known for his portrayal of Phillip Spaulding on the daytime drama “The Guiding Light,” Kunkowski left W&L after his sophomore year for a successful acting career (under his first and middle names, Grant Aleksander) that includes plays, movies and many television shows. Now, as he promised his parents back in 1980, he’s completing his college education, and will graduate with the Class of 2012.

Kunkowski wasn’t born to be an actor. Growing up in Baltimore, he played football in high school, and at W&L he played for Coach Gary Fallon during his first year. In high school, his interest in acting had been piqued by a theater teacher who encouraged the athletes to perform. So Kunkowski participated in a few plays, just for fun. Up to then, he said, “I certainly hadn’t thought about acting

seriously.” At W&L, he gave it another go, in a production of “The Guardsman,” directed by theater professor Lee Kahn. “I had many wonderful professors,” he told W&L last fall. “But the late Lee Kahn was just fantastic with me and taught me an enormous amount. He gave me a real dedication to the craft and a great foundation for making acting my career.”

During his sophomore year, W&L produced “Hamlet.” Kunkowski auditioned for the title role. “By that time,” he said, “I was really heavily into the Theater Department and excited about all of it.” But he knew the play would require a commitment that he couldn’t balance with athletics. When he got the part, he had to tell Fallon and his teammates, “my core group of friends,” that he was trading his football pads for a costume with tights.

Fallon accepted Kunkowski’s decision and even brought the whole coaching staff to see his performance. The coach told his former athlete,

**Now, as he promised his parents back in 1980,
he’s completing his college education,
and will graduate with the Class of 2012.**



Grant Kunkowski and Sherry Ramsey in a 1986 Baltimore production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." They met at W&L and married in 1987.

"I think you made the right decision, and I think this is something really important to you." Kunkowski is grateful to Fallon (who died in 1995) for encouraging him to pursue a different path, even if that took him off the football field.

Kunkowski gained more than a new career during "Hamlet." His costar Sherry Ramsey traveled from Staunton to play the role of Ophelia, for at the time there were no female students. "It was probably five seconds after I saw her that I thought, 'I think I'm done for.'" And the actor who played Polonius, Rob Ashford '82, became a roommate and close friend, serving as a groomsman at Grant and Sherry's 1987 wedding. (Ashford, a successful director and choreographer, is directing a Broadway revival of "How to Succeed in Business without Really Trying," starring Daniel Radcliffe of "Harry Potter" fame.)

After two years at W&L, Kunkowski headed for the bright lights of New York City, planning to study for six months at the Tisch School of the Arts at NYU. "I mistakenly assumed that I needed to get to a big theater school," he said. His experience at W&L stood him in good stead. "I know I learned a lot more about acting, in terms of what you can get out of an academic environment," he said. "I learned more from that standpoint here at W&L than I would have at NYU.

In my two years here, I performed in numerous productions." He did gain useful knowledge at Tisch, however, where he learned from experienced actors, one of whom told the students to get out of the classroom. So Kunkowski signed with a talent agent, who immediately put him to work. "When you're young, it's easy," he said. One of his first roles was in an ABC after-school special. Parts in a few small plays and other venues led him to "The Guiding Light."

Kunkowski is grateful to have been part of the popular soap opera, which began as a radio show in 1937. Unlike other types of television, the format allows actors to come and go. "It's the factory work of showbiz," he said. "A continuous line." He was able to take breaks and pursue other opportunities, such as roles on "All My Children" and other TV series, as well as movies and a directing stint on "As the World Turns." Phillip Spaulding of "The Guiding Light" was what he calls a "story-moving character," bringing conflict to any situation. The character, and the relative anonymity of daytime TV, allowed him to leave for a year or more and come back recharged, while giving the writers

time to come up with a new storyline. He played Spaulding from 1982 to 1984, 1986 to 1991, and 1996 to 2004. His performance garnered

**It was probably five seconds
after I saw her that I thought,
'I think I'm done for.'**



Grant Kunkowski in 1980, the year he left W&L.

Kunkowski daytime Emmy nominations, for outstanding supporting actor in 1998 and for outstanding lead actor in 2003 and 2004. He returned in 2009, the show's final year, when CBS canceled "The Guiding Light" after 57 years on television.

Kunkowski returned to W&L last fall for courses in lighting design and astronomy. "I have nothing but wonderful memories of my time here," he said then. "I'm surprised at how comfortable I feel back here in this environment." He also co-taught Acting I with Rob Mish '76, director of the Lenfest Center, and served as assistant director to Mish for the W&L production of the musical "Assassins." "I thank Registrar Scott Dittman, Dean Hank Dobin, Professor Owen Collins and everyone in the Theater Department and the Lenfest Center for helping me make this happen," he said. "I particularly thank Rob Mish for his friendship and guidance this past fall."

For the winter 2011 term, "I'm working up in New York and taking a couple of courses at Monmouth University, which should get me down to about 10 to 12 credits remaining," he said. "I can see the finish line."

As for what's next, Kunkowski hopes to earn an M.F.A. And, he said, "teaching is something I've thought for a long time would be a piece of whatever my next phase of life would look like." He's also interested in continuing the relationship with the W&L Theater Department. He and Sherry, who's now an attorney, would "love to be spending a chunk of the year in New York City and a chunk of the year down here in the Valley."

The next phase of life for Grant Kunkowski—actor, student, teacher—looks to be shaping up nicely.

**I'm surprised at how comfortable I feel back here
in this environment.**

Acting Credits



(as Grant Aleksander)

Television

"All My Children"
"Capitol"
"Dark Mansions"
"The Fall Guy"
"The Guiding Light"
"Hardcastle and McCormick"
"Life on Mars"
"A Very Delicate Matter"
"A Wedding Story: Josh and Reva"
"Who's the Boss?"
"You Again?"

Film

"The Big Bad Swim"
"Fields of Freedom"
"Tough Guys"

Stage

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
"The Crucible"
"The Glass Menagerie"
"Manson"
"The Owl and the Pussycat"
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie"

Television Director

"As the World Turns"

A SALUTE TO CHAPTER LEADERS

BY VALERIE GAMMAGE '89



One of the great privileges of serving as president of the Alumni Association is meeting and working with countless W&L volunteers. I am impressed and inspired by the generosity of fellow alumni, and parents, and their zeal to give back to our great alma mater. In particular, I salute those volunteers who are leading and serving our 87 alumni chapters. Their efforts are considerable and tireless. I invite all alumni and parents to connect with and support their chapter.

Alumni chapters are vital to W&L, as the vehicle by which the University reaches and engages our alumni locally.

Through them, we sustain the connection with the W&L way: our culture of honor and integrity, our exceptional faculty, the recent developments on campus and those deep friendships we have forged over

the years. W&L's chapter network is impressive and likely unparalleled; we are unaware of a peer institution with anything comparable. This robust level of involvement speaks volumes about the desire of our alumni to stay connected, to lead and to serve. W&L is blessed by this level of devotion.

Strengthening chapters is job one of the Alumni Board. In partnership with Alumni Affairs, the board's top priority is to support and strengthen chapters. Led by Liz Holleman Brown '95, Jamie Small '81, Brodie Gregory '03 and Lee Counselman '96, the Chapter Development Committee has set clear and measurable goals for us: by May 2012, we want

80 percent of alumni to reside in chapters that are strong, offer good programs and have sustainable leadership. We can achieve this lofty goal, with major credit going to Associate Director of Alumni Affairs Tom Lovell '91 and Chapter Coordinator Sue Woodruff. They work daily with our talented chapter leaders.

Each year, chapters participate in a friendly competition called the Mink Conference. This year's winners for Divisions I-V were Baltimore, Philadelphia (edging out Northern New Jersey), Mid-South (just beating SC Piedmont), Bluegrass and the United Kingdom. The conference encourages creativity and variety in event planning. New York's Fancy Dress is an institution;

Birmingham, Shreveport and others have hosted students for community service projects during spring break; Cumberland Valley arranged a private dinner by a nationally

renowned chef; Philadelphia and Delaware are jointly touring Winterthur, to list a few.

All of this is made possible by the hundreds of chapter leaders who spearhead events, chair alumni admissions programs, award scholarships and do much more. If you have fallen out of touch with your local chapter, now is a great time to reconnect. Partnering with your fellow Generals promises to be fun and rewarding, and W&L deeply appreciates the resulting benefits.

To contact your chapter, see alumni.wlu.edu/chapters or call (540) 458-8472. 

Alumni chapters are vital to W&L, as the vehicle by which the University reaches and engages our alumni locally. Through them, we sustain the connection with the W&L way: our culture of honor and integrity, our exceptional faculty, the recent developments on campus and those deep friendships we have forged over the years.

Valerie Gammage '89 • valerie_gammage@yahoo.com

1960

Lars O. Nordberg spent a year at W&L as an exchange student from Sweden on a scholarship from the Sweden-America Foundation. He graduated from Lund University in Sweden in 1967. His career path includes the Geological Survey of Sweden, the Swedish Environmental Protection Agency and the United Nations in Geneva. He is still engaged in strategic consultancy work for the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency and various United Nations bodies.

1965

Dr. Neil McWilliams retired in December 2010 from a fulfilling pediatric practice encompassing 37 years, in Pensacola, Fla.

Michael Michaelles ('68L) has been elected to the American Board of Trial Advocates, the national organization whose aim is to foster improvement in the ethical and technical standards of practice in the field of advocacy. Michaelles has been involved in a wide variety of cases, several of which have been featured in national jury verdict publications, *Newsweek*, *USA Today*, *The New York Times*, the *Boston Herald*, as well as national television media. He regularly gives seminars to the local trial bar on practice and techniques.

1967

The Rev. Randall Prior retired from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, in Burke, Va., after 36 years of service. He'll continue to serve as a clinician at the Center of Virginia and work on his tennis game.

1968

H. William Walker Jr. ('71L) received his ordination to the priesthood in December 2010. Walker still practices law at White & Case L.L.P. in Miami. He and his wife, Laura, live in Coral Gables, Fla.

1971

Carl Adams III retired from Adams Brothers Produce Co., a family business, after 39 years. The family

sold it to a private equity firm in October 2010 after owning and operating it for 107 years. Carl is now involved in various volunteer organizations, both faith- and secular-based. He and his wife, Mims, will divide their time between Birmingham, Ala., and St. George Island, Fla.

1973

Matthew B. LaMotte teaches history at Miami Valley High School in Dayton, Ohio. He also serves as the school's head lacrosse coach.

1974

Scott S. Ainslie profiled his guitar-building friend Michael Millard and his Froggy Bottom Guitars, and the story is now available at *fretboard journal.com*. Ainslie is a frequent contributor to the *froggybottom guitars.com* web site, designed by his wife, Barb.

James M. Nolan was named in the 2010 edition of *Best Lawyers* for his work in workers' compensation law at Constangy, Brooks & Smith L.L.P. He lives in Shoal Creek, Ala., with his wife, Jackie.

1976

John A. Cocklereece Jr. ('79L) in listed in the 2011 edition of *Best Lawyers in America*. Cocklereece practices tax law at Bell, Davis & Pitt in Winston-Salem, N.C.

1977

Stephen D. Good was re-elected managing partner at Gardere Wynne Sewell L.L.P. through February 2017. Good is director of the Regional Dallas Chamber, an advisory governor of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra and a member of the Dallas Citizens Council.

1978

Julian H. Good Jr., of MetLife/Creative Financial Solutions, in New Orleans, is the new president of the Million Dollar Round Table. Good will represent the New Orleans area as the 85th president of the more than 30,000-member international association for a one-year term. He has been a member of MDRT for 27 years, achieving the organization's top

honors of Court of the Table and Top of the Table.

1984

Dr. Mark C. Mitschow received the 2010 SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Scholarship and Creative Activities, the highest research award in the State University of New York system. Mark lives in Avon, N.Y., while serving as a professor of accounting at the State University of New York College at Geneseo.

1986

Frederic S. Theodore Le Clercq led a successful campaign to help one of New Orleans' great streets return to its previous grandeur. He was the guiding force in the effort to replant live oak trees along St. Charles Avenue, New Orleans' main streetcar line, to revitalize the city post-Katrina and to change the prevalent negative tone of national media reports on the demise of the city. His law firm donated administrative services and covered overhead costs so that all private donations would go directly to the purchasing, planting and maintaining of the new trees.

1989

Michael D. Tuggle became a partner of the Loomis Agency. He serves as co-executive creative director and writer.

1990

W. Brett Mason is in his second year as president of the Propeller Club, Port of New Orleans, and just completed a one-year term as president of Wex S. Malone American Inn of Court. His daughter, Estelle, just started kindergarten. He and his family live in Baton Rouge, La.

1994

Alegra O'Hare has been promoted to brand director of sport style for the Adidas brand. She is in charge of the business and marketing activities for her division. She resides in Crema, Italy.

Brenton W. Vincent became a partner at Bryan Cave L.L.P., an international law firm. Brenton practices with the environmental and commer-

cial litigation client service groups. He is an environmental lawyer who specializes in litigation and also focuses on counseling clients on regulatory compliance and other environmental issues. He is experienced in litigating complex toxic tort, superfund and insurance coverage matters, as well as litigating other complex tort and commercial matters. Brenton lives in Chicago.

1997

Adam M. Branson joined the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City in August 2010. He performs agricultural commodity analysis, helping U.S. food and agricultural product exporters find and expand markets in Mexico, and provides USDA technical assistance activities with Mexico.

1999

Maciej B. Golubiewski joined the European Union's External Action Service in September 2008 after receiving his M.A. in political science

from the Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore. Maciej lives in Brussels.

2002

Grant B. Dickson joined Sherrard & Roe P.L.C. as an associate in the firm's litigation practice group. Grant will focus on commercial and estate and trust litigation. He was previously an associate with Latham & Watkins L.L.P. in its Washington office.

Lizina B. Green graduated from Ross University's School of Medicine.

2005

Celia E. Landgren accepted the position of health care counsel with Catalyst Health Solutions Inc. Celia is excited about beginning her service to the Baltimore Alumni Chapter as its new president.

William Thomas Worthy joined Bradley Arant Boult Cummings L.L.P. as a first-year associate in the firm's general litigation practice group. He lives in Birmingham, Ala.

2006

Dr. Shane Daniel Newhouser graduated from the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine in June 2010. Shane has launched his professional career and will begin his graduate medical education shortly.

Dr. Kate G. Norby graduated with high honors from Ross University School of Veterinary Medicine. She completed her clinical year at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis. She accepted a position as an associate veterinarian with a practice in Hudson County, N.J.

Carla N. Taylor passed the certified financial planner exam and is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business.

2007

R. Walker Humphrey graduated from law school and moved to Conway, S.C., where he is a law clerk for Justice Kaye Hearn on the Supreme Court of South Carolina.



Needle Point Trident Belt. Leather on opposite side. \$150.00



Fossil Trident Watch. \$99.99



Legacy Adjustable Hat
\$19.99



Smart Turnout T-Bar Cufflinks with color crest
(also comes in chain link \$80.00) \$70.00



Black Barbarian Rugby with full-color embroidered crest.
\$79.99



Pewter Crest Medallion Travel Mug.
\$21.99



WASHINGTON AND LEE
University Store

celebrating a place like no other

View our full catalogue online at bookstore.wlu.edu or contact us at (540) 458-8633.

Revenues from the University Store support W&L, including the Alumni Office.

2008

Angela L. Young completed the AmeriCorps' National Civilian Community Corps program in July 2010. Young spent most of her year working on program support, with a focus on supporting teams in the field. She led a team of 10 members on an eight-week project with the Missouri Department of Conservation in Williamsburg, Mo.

major, with a minor in poverty studies, Christopher is enrolled at the University of California Berkeley School of Law.

2010

Sarah R. Engstrom was inducted into the National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), an AmeriCorps program. At NCCC's Southwest Region Campus in Denver, she trained for 10 months of full-time service. As a corps member, Engstrom will be responsible for completing a series of six- to eight-week-long service projects as part of a 10- to 12-person team.

2009

Christopher Lee Martin Jr. received one of Omicron Delta Kappa's 2010 scholarships. A W&L politics

Weddings

Justin G. Adams '70, '76L to **Meredith Gilmer Winn '96**, on Aug. 7, 2010. They live in Kelly, Wyoming.

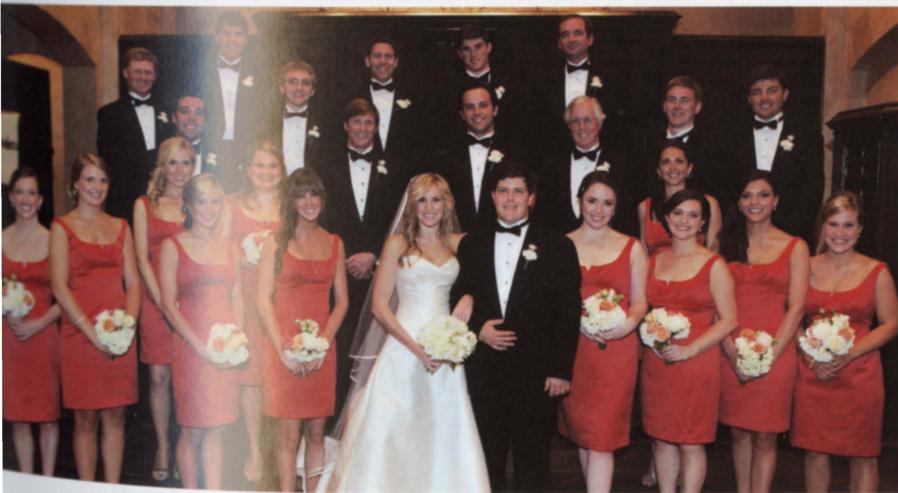
Michael W. Harden '97 to Shauna Renee Van Sant on Sept. 11, 2010, in San Francisco. In attendance were W&L classmates Phil Flickinger, Gregory and Cassie Hunt, and Jason Potocki.

Marisa Frost '98 to David Preston on May 1, 2010, in Atlanta. The couple live in Atlanta, where Marisa is a proj-

WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



Bruce Wynne Sharpe '03 to Francis Scarbrough Cappel, March 27, 2010, in Carmel, Calif. They live in Houston.



Emily Sanders '06 to **Cameron Garner '05** on March 13, 2010, in New Orleans. They live in New Orleans, where Emily works for Walker & Dunlop, and Cameron works for Iberia Bank. The wedding party (Class of 2006) included Emily Sanders Garner, Emily Haight, Laurie Costello, Rachel Turner Weingartner, Caitlin Williams, Caroline Osborne, Ryan Hale, Kathleen Glaser Belknap and Henry Slauson. From the Class of 2005 were Cameron Garner, Warren Hunter, Pat Casey, Josh Grahe, Adam Chesbrough, Bill Fox and Taylor Callahan. From the Class of 2010 was the bride's sister, Julie Sanders.



Kimberly Kreider '03 to Jean Phille Bordeleau on June 26, 2010, in Cincinnati, Ohio. Classmates Rebecca Mosig and Lee Kivren were bridesmaids. Also in attendance were Rebecca Kramer '04, Jessica Taylor White '04 and Jennifer Backe '04. Kim is an equine veterinarian, and J.P. is a horse show manager. They will split their time between Lexington, Ky., and Wellington, Fla.

ect manager at Children's Healthcare of Atlanta, and David is a finance manager at Coca-Cola Refreshments.

William V. Putnam '00 to Kerry DiIulio, on July 10, 2010, at The Reefs, in Bermuda. Alumni in attendance were Michael Elder, Andy and Jessica Thompson and Carly Nasca, all Class of 2000, and the father of the groom, Bill Putnam '65. Best man Jason Miller '00 was unable to attend as his wife, Katherine '00, gave birth to their first child, Lindsay Ruth, a few days before the ceremony.

Matthew L. McWilliams '03 to **Elizabeth Newland '06**, on May 28, 2010, in Lee Chapel. The couple reside in Washington.

Jennifer Sproul '08 to Joel Davidson on July 10, 2010, in Lexington.

Kerry Lauren Birch '09 to **John Brickert Phillips '09** on April 17, 2010, in Jacksonville, Fla. Alumni in the wedding party included Travis Phillips '06, Jack Stanton '09, Rogers Crain '09, Aaron Toomey '09, Keri Beth Toomey '09, Heather Jordan '09 and Drew Scarantino '09. The couple reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Births & Adoptions

Parker Bennett Plaisted '86 and his wife, **Jo Anne**, twins, Mason and Elizabeth, on Dec. 18, 2009. They live in Los Angeles.

C. Russell H. Shearer '88 and his wife, **Michelle**, a daughter, Emilie Anne Snyder, on Oct. 26, 2009. They live in Alexandria, Va.

Erin McKinney Hinson '95 and her husband, **Russell**, a daughter,

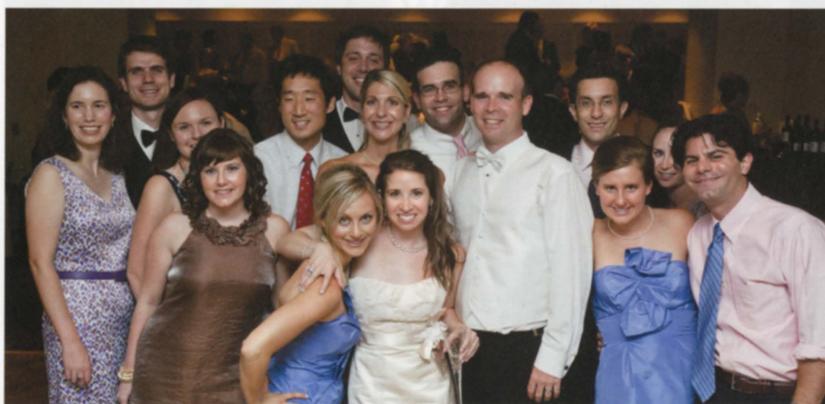
WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



George Singeltary '05 married Cara Courtney on Sept. 18, 2010, in Leesburg, Fla. Generals in attendance included, from l. to r.: Matt Ogle '05, Charlie Clarke '05, George Singeltary '05, Pierce Mayson '05, Tasia Fisher '05, Richard Singeltary '70, Laura Westerman '05, Carol Dannelly O'Kelley '91 and A. J. Manett '05. George and Cara reside in Jacksonville, Fla.



Joseph C. Leary IV '04 to Kate Vandiver on Sept. 11, 2010, in Grandfather Mountain, N.C. Alumni at the wedding included Joe Leary '74, Stephen Philipson '01, Laura Philipson '01, Marlea Leary '01, Mike Baker '04, Franklin Annand '04, Dustin Martin '04, Adam Geist '04, B.J. Conrad '04, Inge Hill '04, David Bode '04 and Rory Dowling '05. They reside in Charlotte, N.C.



Colleen Bryan '03 to **Rob Moynihan '02** on July 31, 2010, in Evansville, Ind. The wedding party included Christina Twomey '03 as the maid of honor, Robin Graham '03, Emery Ordemann Crittenden '03, John Kerkering '02 and Michael Stefan '02. Also in attendance were Natalie Cuicchi '03, Erica Reisbeck Walker '03, Lauren Kearney Peay '02, Austin Kim '04, Michael Crittenden '01, Chris Sorenson '03, Courtney Perry '04 and Phillip Watson '02. They reside in Manhattan, where Colleen works as a professional liability underwriter for Chartis Insurance, and Rob is an audit senior manager with Deloitte & Touche.



When **Dr. Rebecca Bagdonas '98** married Vineet S. Budhreja on June 27, 2009, she had two alumnae as bridesmaids: Dr. Nicole Marie Ehrhardt '98 (left) and Elizabeth James Schwieder '99 (right).



On Nov. 13, 2010, a group of alumni and friends gathered at the Alumni House to remember two of their classmates, Adam Burchett '02 and Kristin Shelton '04, who died in a tragic car accident. The group donated \$5,500 to the Traveller Safe Ride Program in honor and memory of Adam and Kristin, whose passing inspired the student-led creation of the program. Donations came from more than 80 members from the classes of 2000 through 2005. Attendees included Dr. and Mrs. Burchett and Chase and Mary Burchett (Adam's parents, brother and sister), Mr. and Mrs. Shelton (Kristin's parents), David '02 and Kristen French, Evan James '02, Clayton Kennedy '02, Baxter Lee '02, Jimmy Miller '02, Blair Newman '02, Tom Radcliff '02, Louis '02 and Jessie Sterchi, David Thornhill '02, Damian '03 and Emily Horan '04, Richard '03 and Jessica Morse, Stacey Gearhart '03, Serena Carr Debergh '04, and Kelly McFarlane '04. Members of the Traveller Steering Committee included Tyler Tokarczyk '12, Richard Saum '11 and Jarrett Brotzman '11.

Mary Hazel Douglas, on June 24, 2010. She joins brother Charlie and sister Poppy.

Donna Allen McNamara '95 and her husband, **Tom**, a daughter, Lila June, on June 22, 2010. She and her family live in Washington.

Elizabeth M. Formidoni '96, '99L, and her husband, **Juan Mendez**, a son, Javier, on July 29, 2010. They live in New York City.

Hunter Brackett '97 and his wife, **Kristye**, a son, McKay Hovis, on May 15, 2010. They live in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Adam M. Branson '97 and his wife, **Yumi**, a daughter, Reina Erin, on Sept. 5, 2010, in Mexico City, Mexico. She joins sister Mia Pearl.

Alison Rohas Detwiler '98 and her husband, **David**, a son, Langdon Charles Hodges, on May 29, 2010.

Mary Michael Pettyjohn Massie '98 and her husband, Henry, a son, Thomas Murray, on Nov. 19, 2008. He joins sister Morgan and brother Henry Jr.

Dr. Christine Starer Smith '99 and her husband, **Eric**, a son, Carson Lee, on July 14, 2010. They live in Chesapeake, Va., where Christine works as a veterinarian for Coastal Equine Veterinary Service, and Eric

is director of real estate finance at Armada-Hoffler.

Shayna Ansley Bowen '00 and her husband, **Keith**, a son, Luke Cofield, on Aug. 12, 2010. They live in Atlanta.

Patrick M. Decker '00 and his wife, **Colleen**, a daughter, Avery Quinn, on Sept. 9, 2010. They reside outside of Philadelphia, where Patrick is an investment officer with Hirtle, Callaghan & Co., and Colleen is a pediatric nurse at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

Anna Regenstein Glaser '01 and her husband, **Kevin**, a son, Jackson Arthur, on May 18, 2010. They live in Atlanta.

Courtney Nolan Pollack '01 and her husband, Saul, a son, Sam Michael, on Aug. 18, 2010. They reside in Chicago.

Caroline Gee Prezzano '01 and her husband, **Doug**, a daughter, Isabella Logan "Elle," on Feb. 19, 2010. They live in Mill Valley, Calif.

Darby Taylor Berra '02 and her husband, **Dan**, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne "Ellie," on Aug. 4, 2010. They live in Austin, Texas.

Scott Patton '02, and his wife, **Margaret**, a son, Henry Laughlin, on Sept. 1, 2010. They live in Baton

Rouge, La., where Scott practices law with Mayhall & Blaize L.L.C.

Graham Leigh Smith '02 and **Ralph Smith '01**, a son, Cohen Brooks, on May 15, 2010. He is the first grandson of Ralph Harrison Smith II '73. They live in Washington.

Sarah Sturtz Valentine '03 and **John Valentine '01**, a daughter, Ellen Sarah, on Aug. 30, 2010. She joins sister Anna, 2. They live in Tampa, Fla.

Susannah Hewlett Baker '04 and **Will Baker '01**, a son, Wilson Alexander, on April 7, 2010. They live in Washington.

Dr. Peter Dean '04 and his wife, **Kim**, a daughter, Susan Grace, on May 8, 2010.

Obituaries

Charles R. Iovino '34, of New Haven, Conn. died on Sept. 5, 2009. He served in World War II and later attended Brown University and Harvard Business School. He was town manager of Milford, Conn., served as city manager in Norwich, Conn., and was a management consultant for Combustion Engineering. Iovino belonged to Kappa Alpha.



Blaine A. Brownell '65 is back on campus, and he's got quite an assignment: updating Washington and Lee's history. His book will take up where Ollinger Crenshaw's General Lee's College left off, in 1930, and trace the story through the end of the 20th century. "Crenshaw was my mentor and the advisor on my W&L senior honors thesis," says Brownell. "I will be at this project for at least another three years, so everyone can see how many more gray hairs I have by then." Here he's at work in Leyburn Library's Special Collections.

Elmer W. Snyder '34, of Litchfield, Conn., died on Jan. 24, 2010. He received his B.S. and B.M.E. from New York University and was an engineer and mechanical contractor for Snyder Plumbing and Heating Corp.

Richard A. Banks '35, of Pinehurst, N.C., died on July 17, 2009. He worked for the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. Banks belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Sidney Lyons '35, of Arlington, Va., died on Oct. 16, 2009. He attended the Medical College of Virginia and became a physician in Arlington. Lyons belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

William C. Dwiggin '37, of Rowayton, Conn., died on Aug. 3, 2010. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and worked for Annin & Co. in New York City. Dwiggin belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Robert C. Hoff '37, of Marinette, Wis., died on Nov. 15, 2009. He served as an officer in the Army during World War II. He became chairman of Marinette Insurance Center Inc. Hoff belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Norman C. Smith '37, of Dunn, N.C., died on June 3, 2010. He worked for Research Development International.

Dr. Alexander E. Sproul '37, of Staunton, Va., died on July 12, 2010. He attended the University of Virginia Medical School prior to attending the Army Air Corps School of Aviation Medicine and serving in the Air Force during World War II. He practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Staunton



Betsy Blunt Brown '96 and her father, Terry Blunt, attended the alumni tailgate at the W&L football game at Sewanee last Sept. 11. Other attendees included Ian Leavy '97, Courtney Payne Fowler '91 and Dallas Hagewood Wilt '90, who sent along this photo. "It was a great day and a great win," reports Dallas. (W&L won, 48-17.)

and was a fellow in pathology at the University of Virginia Medical School. He was the uncle of Hugh B. Sproul III '58 and the grandfather of Eric A. Sproul '96.

Dr. S. Fulton Tompkins '37, of Oklahoma City, Okla., died on Oct. 22, 2010. He served in the Navy and later worked at the Mayo Clinic as an orthopedic resident and then with an orthopedic surgery practice in Oklahoma City. He co-authored with his son, John '78, *An Ounce of Prevention: The Truth About Our Health*, soon to be published. He was the uncle of Tain P. Tompkins '64.

The Hon Thomas A. Williams Jr. '37, '39L, of Richmond, died on Oct. 25, 2010. He served in the Navy in the Pacific during World War II. He was appointed judge of the Richmond District Court and later of the Virginia General District Court. Williams belonged to Sigma Nu.

Norman Allison '38, of Walnut Creek, Ohio, died on Sept. 18, 2010. He graduated from Washington and Jefferson College and received his M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. He served in the Army Air

Force during World War II. He was a teacher until he became a high school principal and then assistant superintendent. Allison belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Lewis E. Callison '39, of Magnolia, Ariz., died on May 3, 2008. He served in the Army during World War II. He was an investment counselor. Callison belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Murray Rippe '39, of Danville, Va., died on June 23, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II. He owned Rippe's, a women's apparel store. Rippe belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

The Hon. George M. Foote '40, '42L, of Alexandria, La., died on June 21, 2010. He co-founded the Renaissance Home for Youth and was a city judge for nearly 30 years. Foote belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the grandfather of Melissa F. New '98.

George M. Grasty '40, of Whittier, Calif., died on Oct. 25, 2010. He received his master's from Duke University and worked as a professor at Whittier College.

Billy V. Ayers '41, of Sarasota, Fla., died on Sept. 11, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II. He worked for Ayers Auto Supply and was later president of Mitchellhill Seed Co. He was the grandfather of Julie Ayers McLeod '96.

Samuel C. Gholson '41, of Dallas, died on Sept. 12, 2010. He graduated from the Pennsylvania Academy of Art and the Maryland Institute. He was an artist, philosopher, writer and teacher.

John H. Lawrence '41, of West Hartford, Conn., died on Aug. 2, 2010. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked for Pogson, Peloubet and Co. in New York City and for the Standard Screw Company. He was the father of John H. Lawrence Jr. '68.

Charles W. Davis '42, of St. Petersburg, Fla., died on Nov. 6, 2008. Davis belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Lanson B. Ditto Jr. '42, of Houston, died on Aug. 26, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II. He



Scott Williams '80 hosted an inaugural Wild West Summer Gathering of alumni in Jackson Hole, Wyo., on Aug. 20, 2010, with alumni from classes ranging from 1940 to 2012.

W&L Traveller



A get-together at London's Guinea Pub with members of the London Alumni Chapter was a highlight of the "Six-Day Getaway to London and the Cotswolds" this past fall. Peter Strohm '68, one of the members of the trip, suggested the event, which drew chapter members Matt Seals '00, Guada Suarez '09, Andy Ward '10 (an Oxford grad who was the last of our exchange students from there) and Julia Murray '08 (an exchange student from St. Andrews), who all live and work in London, plus Jan Hale, a London resident and the mother of current student Jon Hale '13. Front row, left to right: Susie Thompson (W&L Special Programs), Ward and Suarez (a former staffer for Special Programs). Second row: Strohm, Murray, Hale and Wayne Thompson (W&L Special Programs). Back row: Seals, Tom Foltz '59, Pamela Simpson (W&L professor of art history), Jane Foltz, Susan Berry (mother of Vance Berry Jr. '79L and grandmother of Vance Berry III '09), Tris and Jim Graybeal '49, '51L and Mina and Robin Wood '62.

UPCOMING TRIPS

Australia and New Zealand—Way Over and Down Under • Jan. 29–Feb. 19

Israel—The Heritage and the Hope • March 13–25

Blue Danube Adventure • April 9–17

Madrid, Spain—A Six-Day Getaway • April 20–26

Central and South America by Private Jet • April 26–May 10

E-mail: spclprog@wlu.edu • Phone: (540) 458-8723

owned Norton Ditto, a clothing store. Ditto belonged to Sigma Chi. He was the brother of Ben W. Ditto '43 and uncle to James W. Taylor '71.

Jack Keith Jr. '42L, of San Diego, Calif., died on Aug. 30, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II and later worked in public and private sectors of law practice. He joined the FBI and rose to the post of chief of criminal intelligence and organized crime division in Washington, and retired as the special agent in charge of the Las Vegas, Nev., office.

Dr. Andrew S. Lanier '42, of Floyd, Va., died on Sept. 17, 2010. He received his medical degree from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo. He served with the U.S. Public Health Service and then opened his own practice.

Floyd K. Yeomans '42, of Janesville, Wis., died on Aug. 19, 2010. He served in the Navy during World War II and was president of both Floyd Yeomans Agency and Central Vending Co. Inc. Yeomans belonged to Phi Kappa Psi. He was the grandfather of Hugh F. Yeomans '05.

Paul R. Zumkeller '42, of Elgin, Ill., died on May 19, 2010. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He worked for Ackemann's Department Store. Zumkeller belonged to Sigma Chi.

William J. Noonan Jr. '43, of Pensacola, Fla., died Aug. 18, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II and received his Wings of Gold in 1945. He was president of Noonan Construction Co. and former president of American Concrete Paving Assoc., as well as founder and co-owner of Concrete Supply Company and Southern Prestressed Concrete Co. Noonan belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was the uncle of Ashley P. Pennewill '95 and Christopher Pennewill '90.

Dr. Horace K. Tenney III '43, of Madison, Wis., died on July 25, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II. He worked at the U.S. Naval Hospital and the Children's Hospital and then joined his father's pediatric practice. He was an associate clinical professor at the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and the medical director of the State Bureau of Children's Special Health Care Needs. Tenney belonged to Kappa Sigma.

George H. Bowers III '44, of New Castle, Del., died on June 18, 2010. He served in the Navy during World War II and earned his master's and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He worked for 36 years with DuPont Co. Bowers belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

William B. Brown '44, of Chicago, died on Sept. 8, 2010. He was executive vice president of Interstate National Corp. and served on the board of the Chicago Academy for the Arts. Brown belonged to Sigma Chi.

James C. Kidd '44, of Lexington, died on July 5, 2010. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He completed his college education at Erskin College and received his master's degree from University of South Carolina. He was a professor at North Georgia College for 30 years.

Donald H. Putnam Jr. '44, of Ashland, Ky., died on June 24, 2010. He served in the Army Air Force and

Harold Sears "Hal" Head, registrar emeritus at Washington and Lee University, died Nov. 18, 2010, at Kendal at Lexington. He was 90. He served as registrar of W&L from 1966 until 1985.

Born in Fort Meade, Md., Head graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1943 with a B.S. in engineering. He was appointed a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army and began his military career, which included combat service in both World War II and Korea. During World War II, he fought in the battles of Leyte and Okinawa, where he was wounded and for which he received the Purple Heart.

Head earned an M.A. in history and government from Harvard in 1947. He taught history at West Point from 1947 to 1949 before being assigned overseas to the Occupation Forces in Japan. He saw combat action during the Korean War in 1950-51 and then served on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's staff. He later taught at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga., served as a battalion commander in the 15th Infantry Division, and graduated from the Army's Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, Kan. After learning Japanese at the Army Language School in 1959, he was assigned to the Military Assistance and Advisory Group in Tokyo, Japan.

In 1962, Head joined the military staff at Virginia Military Institute as assistant professor of military science and assistant commandant. He oversaw course planning, administration, instruction and counseling for cadets participating in the Army ROTC program.

During his 23 years in the Army, Col. Head received numerous awards, including the Combat Infantry Badge, the Army Commendation Medal and the Bronze Star.

After retiring from the Army in 1966 as a lieutenant colonel, he became W&L's registrar and served until his retirement in 1985, when he was named registrar emeritus.

Head was president of the Virginia Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He was also a committee member of the American Association of Registrars and Admissions Officers and a member of the executive committee of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars.

Head is survived by his wife of 67 years, Helen Bahm Head; his sister, Betty Jean Head Rosseter; his three children, Harold David Head '66, Ronald Bryan Head '69 and Eileen Louise Head; as well as by eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



reporter for Sinclair Oil Corp. and as vice president for corporate communications for Columbia Gas Co.

Fleet S. Hughlett Jr. '46, of Greenwood, Del., died on April 21, 2010. He attended John Hopkins University and served in the Air Force during the Korean and Vietnam wars. He owned Hughlett Cadillac and Hughlett Insurance Co. Hughlett belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Thomas H. Mansel '46, of Williamsport, Pa., died on July 20, 2010. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II and was vice president and general manager of the former L.L. Stearns and Sons Department Store. Mansel belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was the uncle of David M. Clinger '55, James M. Clinger '62 and Malcolm A. Clinger '58.

Willard H. Hart '47, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died on Aug. 5, 2010. He worked for Edison State Community College. Hart belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Bernard F. Judy '47, of Toledo, Ohio, died on June 30, 2010. He served in the Army Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II. He received his master's degree from Columbia University and worked for *The Blade*.

Hugh P. Cline '48L, of Norton, Va., died on June 16, 2010. He served in the Army during World War II and practiced law for 59 years at the firm he founded in Norton.

John J. Koehler II '49, of Honesdale, Pa., died on July 25, 2010. He served in the Marine Corps and practiced in Honesdale. Koehler belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Prescott C. Terrell '49, of Bedford, Va., died on March 10, 2009. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi.

Virgil O. Barnard Jr. '50, of Frankfort, Ky., died on June 13, 2010. He served in the Navy during World War II and owned Kentucky Truck Lines. Barnard belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was the father of Virgil O. Barnard III '74.

Gerard A. Burchell Jr. '50, of Strafford, N.H., died on Oct. 3, 2010. He

later worked for Putnam Agency. He served as president of Kentucky Association of Insurance Agents and on the Ashland board of education. Putnam belonged to Beta Theta Pi. He was the brother of Louis R. Putnam '52 and the uncle of Andrew R. Putnam '87.

William C. Mowris '45, of Concord, Calif., died on May 8, 2010. He served in the Navy during World War II and later worked for Eastman Kodak Co. Mowris belonged to Phi Beta Kappa.

William M. Otter Jr. '45, of Goshen, Ky., died on Sept. 13, 2010. He graduated from the University of Louisville Law School and practiced as a lawyer, working for both federal and state governments. He was a presidential appointee for OSHA under both the Nixon and Ford presidencies, and administrator of the Wage and Hour Division, Department of Labor, under the Reagan administration.

Robert B. Quayle '45, of New Castle, Del., died on Aug. 12, 2010. He worked as a newspaper and trade press

Charles R. McDowell Jr. '48 died on Nov. 5, 2010, in Virginia Beach, Va. He was 84. The famed journalist received an honorary degree from W&L in 1975.

McDowell was born in Danville, Ky., but grew up on the W&L campus, the son of Charles R. McDowell, a beloved professor at the School of Law, and Catherine McDowell, longtime secretary to the law dean. His brother was the late John F. McDowell '52, '54L. At W&L, he belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and majored in English. During World War II, he was in the Navy's V-5 Program. He obtained a master's in journalism from Columbia University.

McDowell got his job with the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* with an assist from the late Lea Booth '40, the former W&L PR man. During his 44-year career there, McDowell was the paper's first Washington correspondent. He became known well beyond Virginia's borders by way of his role on PBS' "Washington Week in Review," where he was a panelist for 18 years. McDowell also wrote, narrated and hosted the PBS program "Summer of Judgment: The Watergate Hearings," and lent his voice to Ken Burns' documentaries "The Civil War," "Baseball" and "The Congress."

In 1993, the Lynchburg Chapter of the Alumni Association gave McDowell its Lynchburg Citation for "reflecting creditably upon his Alma Mater." (His parents had also received that honor, in 1980.)

Charley McDowell wrote three books, including *Campaign Fever*, about the 1964 presidential election, and *One Thing After Another*, a collection of his columns. He received the National Press Club's Fourth Estate Award and was a member of the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Charles McDowell Scholarship Fund at the W&L School of Journalism. *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* established the scholarship in McDowell's honor in 1998.

years. He also owned and operated the Big V Ranch in Bedford, Va.

Edward C. Wratten '51, of Rockville, Md., died on Dec. 12, 2009. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

The Hon. Harold N. Hill Jr. '52, of Atlanta, died on July 5, 2010. He served two years in the military and attended Emory University School of Law. He was a former Georgia Supreme Court justice and authored *A History of the Supreme Court of Georgia: 1946-1996*. Hill belonged to Sigma Nu.

John R. Kremer Jr. '53, of Irvine, Calif., died on Nov. 2, 2009. He was an insurance agent for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance. Kremer belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

William N. Plume '53, of Hawthorne, N.Y., died on April 19, 2008. He was an insurance claims supervisor for CIGNA Insurance. Plume belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert E. Kelley '55, of Highpoint, N.C., died on Sept. 9, 2010. He served in the Army and graduated from the University of Richmond. He worked for Burlington Industries, where he was an industrial engineer and project manager.

Slator G. Miller '55, of Yorba Linda, Calif., died on May 1, 2010. He was production manager for Excelsior Dairy.

Carlos T. Bailey '56, of Huntington, W.Va., died on Jan. 21, 2010. He was research coordinator of Huntington Alloys Inc. Bailey belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. He was the son of the late Frank R. Bailey '33.

Dr. Calvin H. Curry Jr. '56, of Tallahassee, Fla., died on July 30, 2010. He attended Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and was a captain in the Air Force. He practiced obstetrics and gynecology in Tallahassee for 45 years. Curry belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Charles B. Humpton Jr. '56, of Newtown Square, Pa., died on June 23, 2010. He was an investment banker and the vice president of Philadelphia National Bank. Humpton belonged to Kappa Sigma.

earned his M.A. from the University of Maine at Gorham. He taught biology at Spaulding High School in Rochester, N.H.. Burchell belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Horace B. Kelton '50, of Costa Rica, died on July 11, 2010. He served in the Army and then attended the University of Texas Law School. He worked for Curtis Mathes Co. and published a book of poetry and six novels. Kelton belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Russell F. Thomes Jr. '50, of Southold, N.Y. died on Dec. 1, 2008. He was president of Skye Promotions NYC. Thomes belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Capt. John E. Todd '50, of Fishersville, Va., died on April 12, 2010. He served in the Air Corps, the Army Air Corps, the Air Force and the Army. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Virginia and taught government and math and coached football. He was the superintendent of the Virginia Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Bruce F. Woodruff Jr. '50, of Atlanta, died on May 22, 2010. He was

a lawyer. Woodruff belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

James B. Combs '51, of Wenonah, N.J., died on Sept. 23, 2010. He served in the Army with the Occupation Forces in Japan following World War II and again during the Korean War. He taught high school history at Sterling High School in Somerdale, N.J., and was a football coach.

David E. Ryer '51, of La Jolla, Calif., died on Sept. 3, 2010. He worked as assistant chancellor for the University of California at San Diego. Ryer belonged to Sigma Nu. He was the brother of Michael P. Ryer '56.

William W. Terry '51L, of Smith Mountain Lake, Va., died on July 31, 2010. He served in World War II and worked for the FBI. Terry belonged to Beta Theta Pi. He was the brother of Robert H. Spratt '60, the father of William W. Terry '75, the uncle of Robert H. Spratt '88 and the cousin of Curtis C. Humphris '50.

Charles E. Viar '51L, of Goodview, Va., died on Aug. 7, 2010. He practiced law in Roanoke for more than 30

Thomas S. McCallie II '56, of Roanoke, died on June 27, 2010. He graduated from Vanderbilt University and attended the Medical College of Virginia. He also completed the Naval Officer Candidate's School in Newport, R.I. He was the associate administrator of Jefferson Hospital and then executive vice president of Community Hospital of Roanoke Valley. McCallie belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Jay W. Rewalt '57, of Grand Cayman, Cayman Islands, died on Nov. 17, 2008. Rewalt belonged to Sigma Nu.

Henry C. Walker Jr. '57, of Danville, Va., died on Sept. 14, 2008. He owned and operated Walker Advertising-Specialty Advertising and Gifts.

Warren E. Wilcox Jr. '57, of Longwood, Fla., died on Sept. 1, 2010. He was assistant vice president of the Bank of Jacksonville. Wilcox belonged to Kappa Alpha Order.

The Rev. Calvin R. Couch '58, of Fort Wayne, Ind., died on Aug. 7, 2010. He was the chaplain at Culver Military Academy, as well as a minister with the United Church of Christ.

Robert H. LaRue Jr. '58, of Tulsa, Okla., died on May 15, 2010. He earned his M.A. from St. Louis University. He was a trustee and manager of Leona LaRue Revocable Trust. LaRue belonged to Sigma Nu.

Dr. Henry H. Bohlman '59, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, died on May 27, 2010. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School and was a professor of orthopedic surgery and director of the University Hospital's Spine Institute. He served in the Air Force. Bohlman belonged to Phi Kappa Psi. He was the uncle of Harold R. Bohlman '82.

Frederic S. McIntyre '59, of Boston, died on Aug. 17, 2010. He was an executive vice president at Acumeter Laboratories and president and owner of Mcl Technologies Inc. and CPNA Technologies Inc.

James P. Boldrick '60, of Midland, Texas, died on Sept. 23, 2010. He graduated from the University of Texas School of Law and served in the

John W. Robinson IV '72, trustee emeritus, of Tampa, Fla., died on Jan. 9. He was a director with the law firm of Fowler White Boggs Banker. He served on the W&L Board of Trustees from 1995 to 2004, chairing the Academic Affairs Committee and serving on the Campus Life Committee and the Executive Committee. He received a law degree from the University of Georgia in 1975. He chaired the American Bar Association Committee on Employment and Labor Relations Litigation and edited *Employment Litigation Handbook*, *Employment and Labor Relations Law Litigation* and *Model Jury Instructions: Employment Litigation*. Robinson was a commissioner and law clerk to Federal Appeals Judge William Carne, Court of Military Review, Washington; a trial attorney for the National Labor Relations Board; and an Army judge advocate. He chaired the Tampa Bay International Trade Council and was president of the Ferguson-White Inn of Court. While a student at W&L, Robinson was the editor of *The Ring-tum Phi* and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and played baseball. As an alumnus, he served as president of the Alumni Board, a class agent and alumni chapter president. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha and was the uncle of Elizabeth Robinson '07.

Vietnam War. He practiced law for Boldrick, Clifton & Holland P.C. He wrote the cookbook *Three Scones and Depends*. Boldrick belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John J. Haun '60, of Plantation, Fla., died on Aug. 16, 2010. He graduated from the U.S. Officer Candidate School and served as a lieutenant in the Navy aboard the U.S.S. Yancey. He transferred to the Naval Reserve. He graduated from the Insurance Company of North America School and worked in the insurance industry. Haun belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

John M. Kirk '60, '62L, of Detroit, died on Oct. 22, 2010. He received his M.A. from New York University and worked in the Navy Judge Advocate General's Office and as a trial attorney in the tax division of the Department of Justice. He later opened his own practice. Kirk belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Michael Poole '60, of Halfmoon Bay, B.C., Canada, died on July 13, 2010. He began his career as a reporter and "County Calendar" host for CBC and eventually became a producer of documentaries. "The Politics of Power" won the CBC Wilderness Award for the best documentary of the year, and he also won a Gemini, a Priz Anik and a major award at the British Wildscreen Festival.

John W. Williams '60, of Houston, died on Aug. 25, 2010. He graduated from the University of Houston and worked for H. E. Williams & Co., a family business. Williams belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Norvell A. Lapsley '61L, of Lexington, died on Oct. 9, 2010. He practiced law in Harrisonburg, Va., for 35 years and served as a municipal court judge and as attorney for the city of Harrisonburg.

Stephen H. Paley '61, of Bethesda, Md., died on Oct. 9, 2010. He graduated from Georgetown University Law School and worked in the Justice Department's tax division prior to establishing his own law firm. Paley belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Douglas G. Campbell '64, '67L, of Richmond, died on May 27, 2010. He served in the Marine Corps and practiced law in Tazewell County, Va. Campbell belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Augustus P. G. Biddle '68L, of Kingsport, Tenn., died on May 19, 2010. He received his M.B.A. from Wharton and worked for Firestone International, Wyomissing Corp., Holliston Mills and Blachford Rubber Corp.

Bobby W. Tucker '68L, of Chesterfield, Va., died on Aug. 1, 2010. He served in the Army and worked as a

contract attorney for the Department of Defense at the Defense General Supply Center in Richmond.

William L. Putney III '69, of Austin, Texas, died on August 5, 2008. He was a real estate entrepreneur.

James H. Lawson IV '70, of Anandale, Va., died on Oct. 11, 2010. He was general manager of Best Continental Book Company.

Stephen K. Orr '71, of Lignum, Va., died on Aug. 24, 2009. He was a systems analyst for Titan Systems Inc.

Russell P. Wynings Jr. '71, of Dania, Fla., died on July 14, 2007. He received his master's from Rice University and his M.B.A. from Stanford. He was president of Braemar Inc.

Frank B. Lewis Jr. '73, of Durham, N.C., died on Aug. 17, 2007. He was a computer programmer and analyst for GTE Data Services Inc. Lewis belonged to Delta Upsilon. He was the cousin of Charles C. Lewis '68, '71L, John M. Lewis '66 and Thomas C. Lewis '64.

C. D'Arcy Didier '74L, of Hartford, Conn., died on Aug. 1, 2010. He served in the Vietnam War and worked in labor law and human resources for Pullman & Comley L.L.C. He was the father of Benjamin P. Didier '99 and Joseph D. Didier '96.

Warren T. Kent Jr. '74, of Charleston, S.C., died on May 4, 2010. He worked for Kent Manufacturing Co.

Drayton N. Smith '74, of Summerville, S.C., died on June 9, 2010. He studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the Cordon Bleu and reinvented the art program at Porter Gaud School. He obtained his M.A. from the University of South Carolina and taught at College Park Middle School. He was the brother of Rutherford P. Smith '68, '74L.

Richard C. Lawrence '75, of Rockville, Md., died on July 11, 2008.

James S. Marshall '76, of Atlanta, died on March 15, 2010. Marshall belonged to Phi Kappa Psi. He was the brother of Alfred M. Marshall '74, '77L and David C. Marshall '90.

John R. Bergmann '82, of Mount Pleasant, S.C., died on July 16, 2010. He worked for Ernst and Whinney and as a mortgage banker for the Wells Fargo Professional and Executive Private Banking Mortgage Division. Bergmann belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Susan M. Dern '82L, of Christiansburg, Va., died on April 26, 2010. She was an attorney for Dern & Dern.

Delos R. Clark '90, of Sherwood, Ore., died on Sept. 24, 2010. He earned his J.D. from Willamette University College of Law and his L.L.M. in taxation from the University of Washington School of Law. He opened his own practice, the Willamette Law Group.

Tyler A. Cather '97L, of Morgantown, W.Va., died on Aug. 24, 2010. He worked as a public defender in Harrison County, W.Va., and was a professional photographer.

Ivy A. Johnson '94, '01L, of Washington, died Nov. 19, 2010. She worked for Sen. Alan Simpson and the CIA before returning to W&L for her law degree. She was the senior articles editor for the *Law Review* and a member of the Order of the Coif. She clerked for the Hon. Jackson L. Kiser, U.S. District Court, Danville, Va., and then joined the law firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher and Flom in Washington, specializing in anti-trust law. In 2005, she took a position on the staff of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee, working for then-chairman Sen. Arlen Specter as chief civil counsel. In 2009, she moved to the Senate committee on Homeland Security and Government Affairs, where she worked for Sen. Susan Collins as deputy general counsel.

Other Deaths

Addie Marie Brown, who worked in Dining Services from 1967 until her retirement in 1996, died on Jan. 30.

Anne Whitley McThenia, a former member of the University counseling staff, died Oct. 18, 2010. She passed away at home, surrounded by her children, Paige '00L, Andy '88 and Tal; her friends; and her husband, Andrew

W. "Uncas" McThenia '58, '63L, the James P. Morefield Professor of Law Emeritus at W&L. She was known for her service both to the University and to the communities of Lexington and Rockbridge County. McThenia worked in University counseling from 1986 to 1987, in 1996 and in 1998. She was active in a number of community organizations, especially Habitat for Humanity and Alcoholics Anonymous, and was an avid wildlife photographer.

Richard A. "Rick" Peterson, the chief technology officer at W&L since 2007, died on Jan. 12. He began his career as a software programmer in 1977 and went on to serve a variety of companies and educational institutions, including the California Institute of Integral Studies, Randolph-Macon Woman's College (now Randolph College), the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Rice University. Among his survivors are his wife, Mary, the administrative assistant in W&L's Facilities and Capital Planning Department, and their children, Cobb and Charlotte.

Carole M. Shorter, who retired from the School of Law in 2009 after 26 years of service, died Jan. 14. She began her tenure at the School of Law in 1983. During her 26 years as a member of the staff, Shorter served as executive assistant to seven Law School deans, including Rick Kirgis, Randy Bezanson, Barry Sullivan, David Partlett, Mark Grunewald, Brian Murchison, and Rod Smolla.

Louis Nelson "L.N." Watts, who worked in Facilities Management at W&L from 1979 until his retirement in 2004, died on Jan. 25. 



During orientation, first-years line up in Lee Chapel to affirm their adherence to the Honor System.

Educating for Integrity

BY PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76

We do not give much thought these days to where people acquire and hone their values. But institutions matter, and 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. We have not and will not.

In ways that our students may not fully appreciate now, but certainly will, the character of this community shapes the character of the individuals who belong to it. We don't give them a roadmap, but we do give them a destination and a compass. We instill in them a disposition toward honor.

Over the course of their lives, this quality will reveal itself in ways large and small. Students need only look to our alumni for examples. There's Charlie Freret '70, who last April returned to the IRS a \$600 overpayment after discovering a flaw in his tax software. "It seemed like the right thing to do," he told the *New York Times*, citing W&L's honor system.

And of course there is Roger Mudd '50, who has established the Roger Mudd Center for the Study of Professional Ethics. We also have a professor, Lad Sessions, who has not only taught a course on honor but has also written a book about it. Our students will rely on the foundation

they build in partnership with people like this trio, people who think deeply about honor and how it affects their lives.

Now, my point is not just that our students should be honest on their taxes, although they should. It is something deeper. For they leave here not with the answers about what

A seemingly simple admonition not to lie, cheat or steal grows into a moral perspective that causes students to be aware of their obligations to others.

to do in a particular situation but with a disposition, a temperament, a moral vocabulary, a sense that life will not spare them from a multitude of personal and professional situations that will require a decision about how to act with integrity.

The seed of that disposition is found in the honor system. It is nourished from the day they first set foot

on this campus, when they are most mindful of it and perhaps most intimidated by it. But gradually it becomes part of them. They are less mindful of it, even as they are living it.

Washington and Lee develops what Alexis de Tocqueville described in a different context as a "habit of the heart." A seemingly simple admonition not to lie, cheat or steal grows into a moral perspective that causes students to be aware of their obligations to others; to respect individuals, no matter their differences; to lead a life that allows for pauses along the way to decide not simply what they want, but what they should want.

We sometimes ascribe more to the honor system than it merits, even as we sometimes attempt to leverage it to solve every imperfection we find in our community. We sometimes find we need to modify its procedures. There are times when the pain of enforcement seems unbearable.

But we should never lose sight of how it is the foundation of so much of what we do here, and how it so profoundly raises the moral ambition of our graduates after they leave. It is telling that as life goes on for our alumni, and their student days become more distant, they talk more about the honor system and its influence on them, not less. 



What's the difference?

For 2009-2010, gifts to the Annual Fund from Washington and Lee's alumni composed 7 percent of the University's annual operating budget.

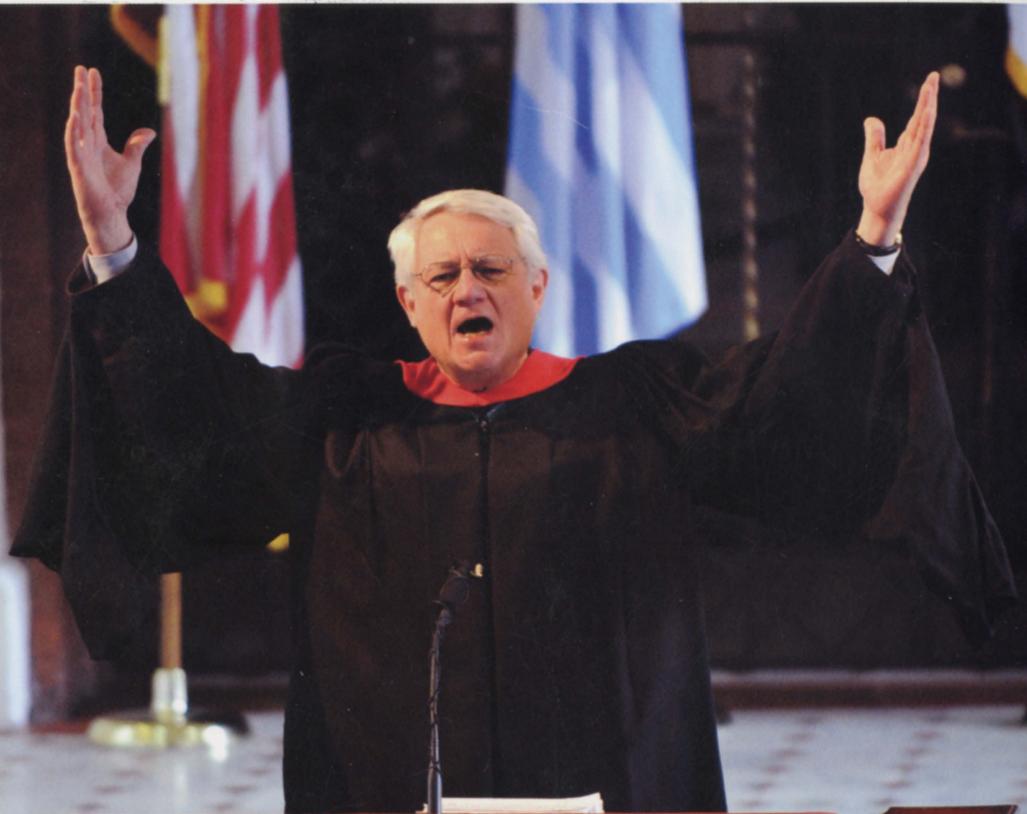
Those critical dollars make all the difference in W&L's ability to make its distinctive educational experience available to the current generation of students.

By participating in W&L's Annual Fund this year—and every year—you help ensure that the University remains as strong and vibrant today as it was when you were here.

You make the difference.

The W&L Annual Fund:
A Distinctive Difference

MAKE YOUR GIFT TO THE ANNUAL FUND TODAY AT GO.WLU.EDU/SUPPORT OR BY CALLING (888) 204-1882



Last Look

W&L ushered in 2011 with the Founders' Day/ODK Convocation, featuring guest speaker Roy Blount Jr. (pictured), the humorist and the author of *Robert E. Lee: A Life*. The University also celebrated the legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. with a week of activities, including a talk by Andrew Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a colleague of King's; a panel discussion about President Barack Obama's July 17, 2009, speech to the NAACP; and a reading of King's "I Have a Dream" speech that featured performances by the W&L Chamber Singers, Cantatrici and the Men's Glee Club.