

W&L

Mock Convention 2012

Global Learning Initiative

Outstanding Faculty Awards

Business Administration Revamp

New Law Dean



IDAHO

NEW

JERSEY

ARKANSAS

KENTUCKY

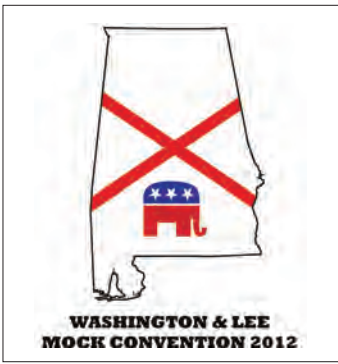
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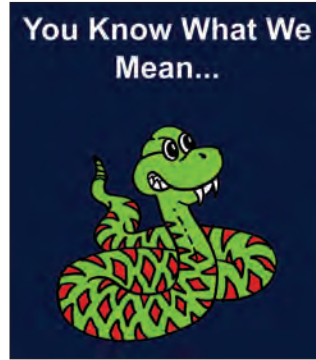
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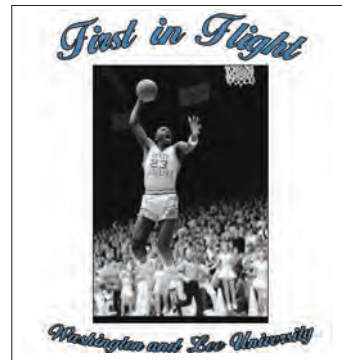
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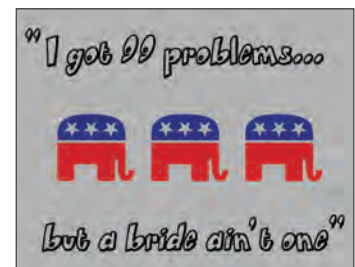
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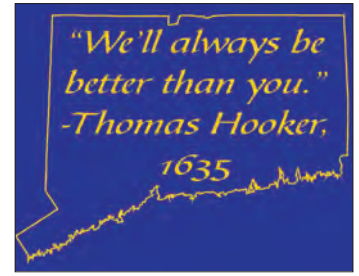
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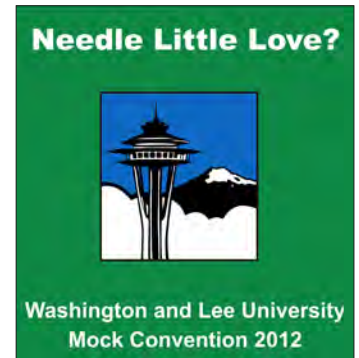
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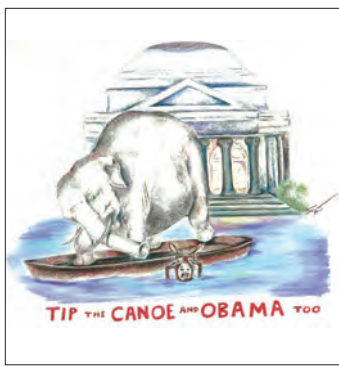
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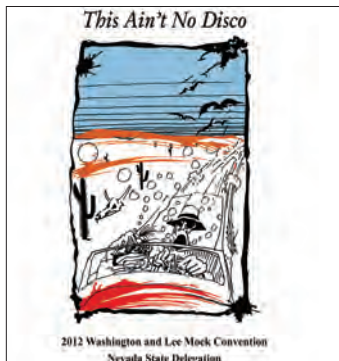
KENTUCKY



LOUISIANA



MAINE



NEVADA



NEW HAMPSHIRE



NEW JERSEY



PUERTO RICO



RHODE ISLAND



SOUTH CAROLINA



WEST VIRGINIA



WISCONSIN



WYOMING

Inside cover: Artwork from the student-designed 2012 Mock Con T-shirts.

On the cover: A scene from Mock Con. Photo by Kevin Remington

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by the Numbers



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UNIVERSITY

Lexington, Virginia

31

At W&L, 31 percent of the University's computer science majors in 2011 were women. That is in stark contrast to a recent CBS News story noting that only one in every 10 computer science graduates is a woman.



Five members of the Class of 2014 celebrated a birthday on Leap Day.

5

20

Early Decision I applications to Washington and Lee increased by 20 percent this year, representing one of the highest totals in memory.



Since 2002, eight W&L professors have received the Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia. Read about our two latest recipients on page 10.

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Dr. Pamela H. Simpson

Thank you for a top-notch alumni magazine. I always look forward to receiving it. The magazine's content is consistently thoughtful and comprehensive. I was nonetheless appalled that the Fall 2011 issue did not feature a photograph of Pamela Simpson on its cover to commemorate her passing.

As you note in your article, Dean Simpson devoted 38 years of service to Washington and Lee—including being the first female tenure-track professor at W&L and the first to receive an endowed chair. Pam Simpson was an assistant and then associate dean of the college while I was a W&L student, and she was a welcome presence of warmth and humor in a male-dominated campus. She also shared her knowledge and expertise of art and architecture with countless W&L students and citizens of Lexington and Rockbridge County. Her impact on the communities in

which she worked and lived will linger for many years to come. Sadly, the opportunity to honor her on the cover of the alumni magazine has passed, but I could not let such a thoughtless oversight go unnoted.

**T. Jeffrey Wells '84
Richmond, Va.**

I was greatly saddened to read of the passing of one of my favorite W&L professors, Pamela H. Simpson. It was Dr. Simpson who introduced me to art when I was a student in her introductory art course during my freshman year in 1971. After the one class with her, I was so excited to learn more about the history of art and the creative process.

Dr. Simpson's teaching style was infectious. She brought so much enthusiasm to her classes. It was clear that she loved art as well as inspiring a love of art in her students. I will never forget her discussion of Thomas Coles' series of paintings, "The Voyage

of Life." I was so excited by her lecture that I made a point of driving to Washington to view those paintings. Of course, they were very meaningful based on what I learned from Dr. Simpson.

I had the privilege of helping to prepare the bicentennial catalogue of the paintings in the W&L art collection under the direction of Dr. Simpson in 1975. After completing my entries, I briefly entertained making a career in the field of art history. That was not to be, as I went on to complete my doctorate in clinical psychology, and I have been teaching and practicing psychology for over 20 years now.

I will never forget Dr. Simpson, as she was an inspirational teacher and mentor. I believe that she will be greatly missed at W&L. I extend my sympathy to her family members.

**John W. Getz '75
Palmyra, Pa.**



2012 ★ W&L and The Summer Olympics

Please join the United Kingdom Alumni chapter during the 2012 Summer Olympic Games for an alumni reception. Whether you live in London or are just passing through, we'd love to have members of the W&L community (students, alumni, parents, friends of W&L) help us cheer on the athletes. The date is Saturday, July 28, and the venue is TBD. Please contact Jennifer Mero at the Alumni Office at jmero@wlu.edu, if you are interested. Check for updates at alumni.wlu.edu.



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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. Letters reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of the editors or the University.



Improving Campus Life for GLBT Students

The GLBTQ Resource Center draws both undergraduate and law students. Front row, l. to r.: Scott Weingart '13L, Kris McClellan '13L, Joshua Bareño '13 (president of GEI), Kim Marston '13L, Jeromey Mann '14, Anthony Ballor '12, Dessie Otachliska '12, Max Brooks '13. Back row, l. to r.: David Margolies '12, T.J. Fisher '15, Garrett Koller '14, De-Anna Clarke '13.

In 2006, a college ranking listed W&L in the top 20 schools where “alternative lifestyle [is] not an alternative.” Last year, however, Campus Pride, a national organization concerned with gay-lesbian-bisexual-transgender (GLBT) life on college campuses, gave W&L four out of five stars, up from three and a half just two years ago. That improvement, along with the new GLBTQ Resource Center and the formation of two organizations, illustrates how W&L has transformed attitudes toward its GLBT population over the past decade, thanks to students, faculty and staff who felt the campus could be more hospitable for all its members. “There is a very different environment on campus now, and it is all for the better,” said Ted DeLaney '85, head of the History Department, who teaches the course *Gay and Lesbian Life in 20th-Century United States*.

Another indicator is the experience of Collin Neal '11. He and Ried Stelly (VMI '10) may well have been the first openly gay W&L-VMI couple to attend Fancy Dress. “Going to

Fancy Dress with the person I loved was a very special moment for me,” said Neal of the 2011 dance. “My friends were extremely supportive, and I had the best of times dancing the night away with my cadet.” Right before his first year, Neal had been dismayed to read a letter condemning the Gay-Straight Alliance (GSA) in the Spring/Summer 2007 issue of this magazine. He thinks the campus has since made a 180-degree turn.

When Kirk Luder became a full-time staff psychiatrist at W&L in 2004, he “found that a high number of the GLBT students were depressed and absolutely miserable. It seemed to be such unnecessary suffering,” he said. In response, he began a support group called General Trust. What started with five members is now up to 30 and “helps provide community, friendship and an opportunity for dating,” he explained. “These students need to be able to have healthy relationships, so that dating can be seen as a normal part of life.”

The first W&L organization concerned with the topic was Safe Place,

formed in 2000 and still in existence as a network, followed by the GSA. Feeling that GSA had stalled, Luder also helped form a GLBT advisory board comprising faculty, students and staff. University counselor Beth Curry chairs the board and serves as its liaison with the Office of Student Affairs. “It was a more fragmented effort before,” said Curry, who belongs to a national consortium of directors of GLBT centers at institutions of higher education. “Now students, faculty and staff are making a more coordinated effort and collaborating more effectively.”

At the same time, GSA became the GLBT Equality Initiative (GEI). “GSA was a dying organization,” said Chris Washnock '12, a Johnson Scholar and varsity swimmer who served as its president. “Things had changed since GSA was formed. Most students here are not homophobic. W&L’s reputation has been considered traditionally close-minded, but this is not completely true.

“We are trying to change the perception of the school, as well as

“Since opening the resource center, I have seen and heard more students are comfortable with themselves, because it is validating to have a place to call their own and to be a welcome part of the community. This is a great start. I hope we continue in this direction.”

—University counselor Beth Curry

change the student culture. We don't want to be closed off or segregationist,” continued Washnock, who is a student liaison to the board. “We want to be open to the entire student culture—law students, undergraduates, people who do sports and fraternities.”

“Years ago, it was unheard of that a fraternity would take openly gay members,” observed DeLaney. “This generation is more open and accepting.” The change may be due in part to the weekly column Charlie Boisky '04 co-authored in the *Trident*, “Queer Eye for the Frat Guy.” “I think the column did a lot to drive acceptance on campus,” said Boisky, who lives in Richmond. (A photo of his and Denis P. Riva Jr. '97's wedding reception appeared in the Fall/Winter 2009 magazine.) The president of GEI, Joshua Bareño '13, nominated Nate Reisinger '13, his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brother, to be GEI's liaison to alumni.

“As a straight ally, I take my position very seriously,” said Reisinger, who also serves as vice chair of the Student-Faculty Hearing Board, which handles student discrimination, harassment, sexual misconduct, hazing and retaliation. “Joshua has done a great job and brought in great speakers. He made me aware of the issues and interested in getting involved. W&L still struggles with its diver-

sity of students. If we can provide resources and an accepting environment, then W&L will get more great students.”

This fall, after years of planning and fund-raising, the GLBTQ Resource Center opened its doors. (“Q” stands for “questioning.”) Several alumni donated money for the center, with lead gifts from Dave Perry-Miller '80, of Dallas, and Rob Mish '76, director of W&L's Lenfest Center. Roddy Flynn '12L, a member of the advisory board and of OUTLaw, the Law School's GLBT organization, took part in the planning. “We were very concerned about getting assistance from the administration in finding a location on campus, but this turned out to be the easiest part,” he said, citing especially Sidney Evans, vice president for student affairs and dean of students. Luder agreed, calling President Ken Ruscio '76 “a real ally. Every year he has dinner with the GLBT students to hear their concerns.”

“The resource center sends a visible message to the Washington and Lee community and the community at large that we take seriously our responsibility to support our GLBT students,” said Evans, who is pleased it draws students from both sides of the creek. Curry thinks it “fits into the broader values and commitments to civility, diversity, honor and integrity

that the University strives to meet.”

Tammy Futrell, associate dean of students for diversity and inclusion, believes that it “will help the University recruit GLBT students,” she said. “The alumni are very impressed. A number of recent alumni say they wished there had been a place like that when they were at the school.”

In fact, the Office of Alumni Affairs and the Development Office now provide an opportunity for alumni to identify themselves as GLBT. The Admissions Office connects GLBT potential students with questions about W&L with current students. Further, “many once-closeted alumni are now out,” said DeLaney, and special events for GLBT alumni take place during Alumni Weekend.

The improved Campus Pride ranking is testament to the shift. “We are now on par with other top-20 liberal arts schools,” said Luder. The ranking “is a measure of what has been done to change the culture here. Most students who come out now have a good experience.”

“Since opening the resource center, I have seen and heard more students are comfortable with themselves, because it is validating to have a place to call their own and to be a welcome part of the community,” said Curry. “This is a great start. I hope we continue in this direction.”

—Laure Stevens-Lubin



Roddy Flynn '12L,
of the advisory board and of OUTLaw



Nate Reisinger '13,
GEI liaison to alumni



Chris Washnock '12,
student liaison to the advisory board

Harlan Beckley, the Fletcher Otey Thomas Professor of Religion and director of the Shepherd Poverty Program, was named to a three-year term on the Board of Visitors of the Campus Kitchens Project.

Julie Campbell, associate director of communications and public affairs and editor of this magazine, won the People's Choice Award for Nonfiction at the Library of Virginia's Literary Awards for *The Horse in Virginia: An Illustrated History*. The book also won first-place awards from the National Federation of Press Women and Virginia Press Women.

Harrison Claud '13 won a 2011-12 Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges/Norfolk Southern Scholarship.

"Echoes of the Past, Voices of the Future," a film created to support the capital campaign, won

a Gold Dolphin for **Communications and Public Affairs** and Tribe Pictures at the 2011 Cannes Corporate Media & TV Awards. It has also won a platinum EMPixx Award from the American Pixel Academy, a bronze Telly Award and an Award of Excellence from District III of CASE (Council for Advancement and Support of Education).

Ted DeLaney '85, the Harry E. and Mary Jayne W. Redenbaugh Term Professor of History and head of the History Department, was elected to a two-year term as president of the St. George Tucker Society.

George Kester, Martel Professor of Finance, received a Financial Education Association 2011 Conference Competitive Paper Award for "Reflections on Thirty Years of Using the Case Method to Teach Finance."

Ellen Mayock, professor of Romance languages, served as guest editor on a double issue of *Cuaderno Internacional de Estudios Humanísticos y Literatura* (Volume 16/Fall 2011: University of Puerto Rico).

Lucas Morel, the Lewis G. John Term Professor of Politics, was named to the editorial board of the new interdisciplinary journal, *American Political Thought: A Journal of Ideas, Institutions, and Culture*.

Adam Schwartz, the Lawrence Term Associate Professor of Business Administration, has been credentialed as a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA).

Katharine Shester, assistant professor of economics, won the 2011 Allan Nevins Prize from the Economic History Association for the best dissertation on American and Canadian economic history.

Roger Strong '12 received the 2011 David G. Elmes Pathfinder Prize in Psychology.

Terry Vosbein, professor of music, was one of seven composers from Associated Colleges of the South institutions commissioned to set poems to music as part of a project at Southwestern University of Texas.

The Weekend Backpack Snack Program at the **Campus Kitchen** received a \$1,500 grant from the nTelos Foundation.

Lesley Wheeler, the Henry S. Fox Professor of English, was one of three finalists for the Library of Virginia's Literary Award for Poetry, for her book *Heterotopia*.

Shiri Yadlin '12 won the Ingrid Easton Student Visionary Award from the Campus Kitchens Project. It is named for Ingrid Easton '06.



W&L's Mock Trial Team, from l. to r., **Christina Lowry '14**, **Samantha Sisler '15**, **Abbie Caudill '13** (vice president), **Nate Reisinger '13** (vice president), **Chris Schneck '12** (president), **Elizabeth Elium '15**, **Jackie Yarbro '15**, **John Houser '15** and **Matt Rasmussen '12L** (coach), won the Sixth Annual Tobacco Road Invitational Tournament. Not pictured, **Naphtali Rivkin '15**.



The AKA chapter at its installation in March 2011. L. to r.: Lavisha Redmon '12, Nichelle Corbitt '14, Sally Platt '14, De-Anna Clarke '13, Mica Winchester '12, Adriana Gonzalez '11, Devin Cooper '11, Amber Cooper '12, Kira Sedberry '14, Joan Oguntimein '11, Jeanine Bailey '12, Kahena Joubert '13.

Service and Sisterhood: Alpha Kappa Alpha Arrives on Campus

At Howard University in 1908, sisters Beulah and Lillie Burke helped found Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority. At W&L 103 years later, sisters Devin Cooper '11 and Amber Cooper '12 helped found the Tau Zeta Chapter of AKA. “We tease them and call them the Burke sisters,” said Tamara Y. Futrell, associate dean of students and a member herself.

It is one of two historically black sororities on campus. The other is Delta Sigma Theta, a joint chapter with Hollins University and Roanoke College. No active members are currently enrolled at W&L. Both sororities belong to the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC), which oversees the nine traditionally black fraternities and sororities.

AKA established a presence on campus in 2005, when three students became general unaffiliated members. “It takes 12 people to start a chapter, and I don’t think that they had the numbers early on,” said Futrell. “We underwent international administration changes, and that held up the pro-

cess. And then we had to wait until we had trained graduate advisors in the supervising graduate chapter, which is in Roanoke.”

Students annually requested permission from AKA. During 2010-2011, they finally got the okay. “It was the time for it to happen, and everything fell into place,” said Devin Cooper, whose mother, along with several aunts, also belongs to the sorority.

“In terms of recruitment and retention for Washington and Lee, I think it’s very important that people see all sides of Greek life,” said Amber Cooper, AKA’s current president. While the existing Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council (IFC) Greek organizations may be the best choice for some students, said Cooper, it’s good to have the option of NPHC organizations.

Kahena Joubert '13, AKA’s treasurer, was impressed by the sorority’s dedication to public service, one of the most notable characteristics of NPHC fraternities and sororities. “I really wanted to be a member of AKA,” she said, “because I really liked what they

were about, service and sisterhood.”

NPHC groups are not part of the IFC or the Panhellenic Council. “But we encourage collaboration,” said Futrell. “Our recruitment and member-intake processes are completely different. We have different rules and different policies.” For example, AKA hosts a rush session in which interested women submit membership applications and then are voted on.

AKA is open to all women, like Sally Platt '14. “As a blond-haired, blue-eyed Texan of Irish descent, I kind of look a little out of place,” said Platt. “But that is the awesome thing about AKA. It is really not about color. The ideals of the sorority stay the same, no matter what.”

Internationally, AKA focuses on young leaders, health, global poverty, economic security, social justice and human rights, and internal leadership training. The W&L chapter will work on breast-cancer awareness and partner with Living Water for Girls, an organization that aids young victims of sex trafficking.

—Amy Balfour '89, '93L



Fitting It All Together: New Electives for Business Administration Majors

From left: Professors Dennis Garvis, Amanda Bower and Robert Ballenger collaborated with other faculty members in and out of the Williams School to add an array of liberal arts courses to the business administration major.

As the only top-tier liberal arts college with a nationally accredited business school, Washington and Lee has always promoted the value of studying business in the context of the liberal arts. A new revision to the business administration curriculum will make that connection even more explicit. Students can now use more than 100 liberal arts courses, from among 16 different disciplines, to help satisfy the requirements of the business administration major.

“We were concerned that business majors sometimes just want to take business courses and miss the point of why they are at a liberal arts institution,” said Robert Ballenger, associate professor of business administration/information systems in the Williams School. At least three elective courses for that major have been in either accounting, economics or journalism.

“The core business courses for the business major will not change, but we’ve added substantially to the elective courses from which students can choose,” continued Ballenger. “It’s designed to expand their horizons and push them out, in an organized way, into the rest of the University, so they understand that business is not a silo by itself. For instance, in business you have to be creative, be concerned about the environment and understand psychology and consumer behavior.”

COLLABORATION

Amanda Bower, associate professor of business administration/marketing and a primary architect of the changes, worked with faculty across campus to identify appropriate elective courses. She collaborated with Ballenger and Dennis Garvis, department head and associate professor of business administration/

strategy, to gain faculty approval for the change. (Ballenger served as department head while Garvis was on leave.)

“I started by defining what business in a liberal arts environment actually is,” said Bower. “We’ve always implicitly understood what it means, but we have never explicitly defined it.” She found no comparable integration of liberal arts courses in her examination of other colleges and universities. She defines business in a liberal arts school as the study of human behavior in a business or goal-oriented environment. “That’s really what business is all about,” she said. “You’re taking other disciplines, from statistics to biology or performance arts, and applying them in a field where you’re trying to accomplish something.”

Using a Venn diagram, Bower calculated where the interests of the Williams School and liberal arts

intersected. She initially identified more than a dozen courses in anthropology, art, computer science, English, environmental studies, music, philosophy, politics, psychology, sociology and poverty studies. “These courses offer students a fuller understanding of the connection between business and other fields,” she said.

CONNECTION

“Students were already showing us some of the curricular connections that they were making in the courses they were already choosing to take outside the major,” said Garvis. “Changing the structure of the major now makes those connections explicit.”

Ballenger explained that for a student interested in creativity, upper-level courses in, say, painting, photography or theater would be logical choices that will now count toward the major. “Some people may ask what these subjects have to do with business. First, it will help you if you have to manage creative people. Also, if you are in advertising, it will give you an appreciation of what it takes to be creative and give you a sense of aesthetics. A lot of business people don’t have that unless they came up through the creative side of the business,” he said.

Bower noted that students will have more latitude in putting together courses that suit their particular goals. “Say a student is interested in working with kids who are worried about obesity. That student might choose theater directing, developmental psychology and a

course that studies social norm as the three electives. Now the student will know the depth of how children process information, and be able to put a project together and present it aesthetically,” she said. “It all depends on how they want to market themselves to future employers.”

The new electives take business majors to the source material of a subject. “We want students to make their own connections between business and the liberal arts,” she said. “That’s where you make innovations—on the margins, the overlap between two different fields, coming up with innovative ideas from new places. It’s not copycatting or replicating what someone else has done in the past. It’s a different way of thinking. It’s also one of the hallmarks of a liberal arts education, to learn how to think independently and creatively.

“And in their future careers, these students won’t read just business blogs for ideas on how to tackle an issue such as social networking,” continued Bower. “They will know how to read the anthropology literature and come up with a novel solution. The students are excited about this because they understand how it all fits together.”

Compared to students at larger universities who pursue a more traditional business curriculum, “our students should be better prepared to handle ambiguous or uncertain situations or decisions,” said Garvis. “If you see a problem and approach it strictly from business courses you’ve pursued, then you might not have all the information that you need. Business problems or orga-

nizational decisions don’t come at you as strict case studies in the real world.”

CONTEXT

At the same time, the W&L business students have the introduction to the business context that also sets them apart from those students with a basic liberal arts background. “We’ve found our own way,” said Garvis, “and it’s not the kind of thing that is for everybody. But we think it works especially well for our students and in our setting.”

The curricular change was accomplished during a two-year period in which the business administration faculty met with their colleagues from across the University to finalize the courses that would be included in the major. “We’re extremely excited that we came up with a way to partner with other departments on campus to do this,” said Ballenger.

The new elective courses are outlined in the 2011–2012 catalog, which also details another change that allows students “to get a taste of business courses earlier, starting in their second year,” said Ballenger. “If students are interested in investment banking, they can begin taking finance in the sophomore year instead of as a junior, which makes them better prepared for interviews for internships.”

The change will also lighten the burden of students who want to pursue a double major in business and another subject, since some of the electives will count toward both majors and will give students more flexibility in their schedule.

“The core business courses for the business major will not change, but we’ve added substantially to the elective courses from which students can choose,” said Prof. Robert Ballenger. “It’s designed to expand their horizons and push them out, in an organized way, into the rest of the University, so they understand that business is not a silo by itself. ”

Kahn and Wheeler Win 2012 SCHEV Awards

James R. Kahn '75, the John F. Hendon Professor of Economics, and Lesley M. Wheeler, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English, won Outstanding Faculty Awards from the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) for 2012.



James Kahn, who received a B.A. in economics, returned to his alma mater in 2000 to lead the interdisciplinary Environmental Studies Program. He is internationally known as an environmental economist, innovative teacher and leader in interdisciplinary research and integrative curricular develop-

Jim Kahn describes his educational philosophy “as pursuing an interdisciplinary understanding of cause-and-effect relationships, providing transformation experiences for students, helping students make the transition to independent researchers and developing both a global- and place-based learning focus.”

ment. He has pioneered research that integrates economic and ecological concepts and is the author of numerous publications, including *The Economic Approach to Environmental and Natural Resources*.

For the past 20 years, he has focused on the Amazon, establishing an exchange program with the Federal University of Amazonas, in Brazil, where he has been a collaborating professor since 1992. His research has influenced public policy related to environmental issues in the state of

Amazonas and has resulted in intense, transformational experiences for numerous students.

“Never have I had a more enthusiastic and approachable professor with such infectious passion for sharing knowledge,” wrote Emily Ackerman '12 in support of his nomination.

Kahn has also developed the Chesapeake Bay Program, which focuses on place-based teaching, through funding from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

Lesley Wheeler writes that her “primary commitment as a teacher, scholar, artist and citizen is to promote poetry as a vital mode of human experience.”

Lesley Wheeler is a prize-winning poet and an internationally acclaimed scholar of 20th- and 21st-century poetry. She joined the faculty in 1994 and teaches poetry and creative writing.

Wheeler has written four books of poetry, including *Heterotopia* and *Heathen*. Her scholarly books include *Voicing American Poetry: Sound and Performance from the 1920s to the Present*. She is the author of more than 15 essays and book chapters and has published more than 65 poems in journals, with five forth-

coming. She is at work on a poetry book and a scholarly book.

Wheeler has held fellowships from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Fulbright Foundation and The Virginia Commission for the Arts. She helped establish and then co-directed the Women's and Gender Studies Program. She has developed uncommon classroom experiences (such as the Haiku Death Match), led the Glasgow Endowment for Visiting Writers and significantly diversified poetry programming.

“I can safely say that I have never



been more moved by subject matter than when I was studying poetry—and its relationship to a surrounding culture, era or community—under Professor Wheeler,” wrote Adam Lewis '10.

DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. CELEBRATION



Roland S. Martin (above, left), the award-winning journalist, author and political analyst, gave the keynote address of the week-long Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration. The nationally syndicated columnist, news analyst and host of “Washington Watch with Roland Martin” spoke about

King’s legacy, and fielded questions from the audience about the state of journalism and the presidential campaign.

Other events of the celebration were the Day of Service, hosted by the Shepherd Poverty Program; the Sunday Supper, sponsored by the Beta Chi Omega and Tau Zeta

Chapters of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority and the MLK Celebration Planning Committee; King’s Birthday Party for local children (above, right); a Celebration of Soul musical concert; and a Remembrance Concert, sponsored by the Department of Music and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion.

FOUNDERS’ DAY, ODK INITIATION

Washington and Lee celebrated Founders’ Day on Jan. 19, Robert E. Lee’s birthday, with an insightful talk about George Washington and the initiation of new members into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK).

Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer Ron Chernow gave the address, “Washington: A Life,” drawn from his 2010 book of the same title.

President Ken Ruscio ’76 said in his opening remarks that Founders’ Day is now an occasion to remind ourselves of Lee’s most enduring legacy: “leadership and its centrality to the Washington and Lee mission, not just leadership but a particular kind of leadership, one with integrity, honor and service to others as defining qualities.”

The ODK student inductees:

Class of 2012: Lauren J. Acker, Laura A. Ball, Samuel G. Campbell, Robert S. Day, Bradley D. Harder, Gregory A. Hillyard Jr., Kelli L. Jarrell, Jasmine M. Jimenez, Danielle N. Maurer, Katherine A. McFarland, Katherine A. Michelini, Clarke D. Morrison, B. Sorelle Peat, Olivia Riffle, Brooke L. Sutherland, John A. Wells.

Class of 2013: Gregory W. Barton, Joseph R. Landry, Joseph J. Lasala, Wayde Z.C. Marsh, David S. Phillips, Jennifer B. Ritter.

Law Class of 2012: Negin Farahmand, Anthony G. Flynn Jr., Stephen G. Harper, Edward S. Hillenbrand,



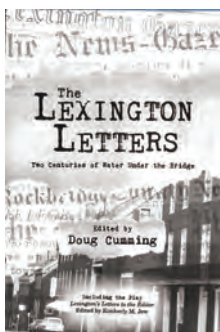
ODK also inducted four honorary members. L. to r.: Hal F. Higginbotham ’68, senior vice president of The College Board; Alfred Harrison ’61, retired vice chairman of the board for Alliance Capital Management Corp.; Elizabeth Goad Oliver, Lewis Whitaker Adams Professor of Accounting at W&L; and Suzanne Parker Keen, Thomas Broadus Professor of English at W&L.

Mallory A. Sullivan.

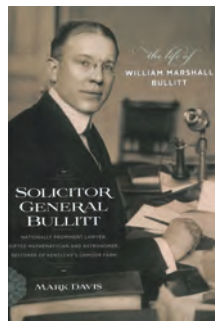
Law Class of 2013: Claire M. Hagan, Thomas T. McClendon, Samuel C. Vinson.

To watch the ceremony online, see go.wlu.edu/founders2012.

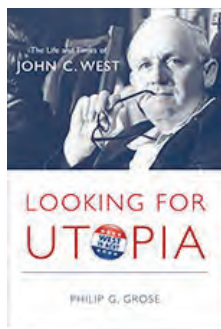
Doug Cumming, associate professor of journalism, edited *The Lexington Letters: Two Centuries of Water under the Bridge* (Mariner Publishing), a collection of letters to the editors of the local newspapers spanning 200 years. Research began in 2010, with W&L students and community researchers reading 8,000 letters and transcribing more than 1,000. Kimberly Jew, associate professor of theater, suggested the selection criteria in preparation for turning some of them into a play, “Lexington’s Letters to the Editor,” which was performed at the Lime Kiln Theater last May. The script is included in the book.



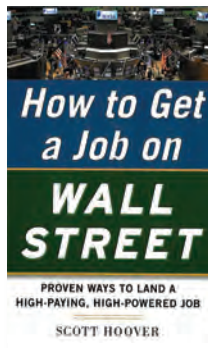
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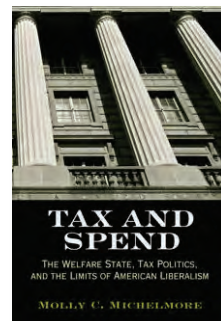
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Mark Davis '56, '58L, has written *Solicitor General Bullitt: The Life of William Marshall Bullitt* (Crescent Hill Books). The subtitle bills the subject, who lived from 1873 to 1957 and served as U.S. solicitor general in 1912, as a “nationally prominent lawyer, gifted mathematician and astronomer, restorer of Kentucky’s Oxmoor Farm.” The author was drawn to the subject because of Bullitt’s relationships with W&L figures John W. Davis (of the Classes of 1892 and 1895 Law) and Francis P. Gaines, University president from 1930 to 1959. See solicitorgeneralbullitt.org for more information about the book.

Phil Grose '60 wrote *Looking for Utopia: The Life and Times of John C. West* (University of South Carolina Press), a biography of the South Carolina governor and legislator, who also served as ambassador to Saudi Arabia during the Carter administration. Grose, a former journalist, served on West’s staff and is now a research associate at the Institute for Southern Studies at the University of South Carolina.

With fewer jobs available in investment banking these days, **Scott Hoover’s** new book, *How to Get a Job on Wall Street* (McGraw-Hill), has already had an effect on the interviewing skills of W&L students. Hoover, associate professor of business administration in the Williams School, showed the manuscript to his students last year. He also queried alumni working on Wall Street while he was researching it.

In *Tax and Spend: The Welfare State, Tax Politics, and the Limits of American Liberalism* (University of Pennsylvania

Press), **Molly C. Michelmore**, assistant professor of history, examines the history of modern anti-tax and anti-government movements. Focusing on the decades from the 1930s through the 1950s, she studies the federal income tax and Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

John C. O’Neal ’72 published *The Progressive Poetics of Confusion in the French Enlightenment* (University of Delaware Press). A professor of French at Hamilton College, O’Neal explores how 18th-century French thinkers used the notion of confusion in a progressive

way to reorganize social classes, literary forms, metaphysical substances, scientific methods and cultural categories.

G. Scott Thomas ’77 takes a comprehensive look at all facets of a particular year in *A New World to Be Won: John Kennedy, Richard Nixon, and the Tumultuous Year of 1960* (Praeger Books). The presidential campaign is the book’s central element, but he also highlights developments that changed American life for decades to come.

Additional Reading

The Right Fights Back, an e-book co-written by **Mike Allen '86**, chief White House correspondent for POLITICO, and Evan Thomas, former Newsweek and TIME editor, is the first of four instant digital books about the 2012 presidential election. You can download it (78 pages in paper) from Amazon, Barnes & Noble and iTunes.

John Trey Cox III '92 recently published two books on legal topics. The first is *Winning the Jury's Attention: Presenting Evidence from Voir Dire to Closing* (First Chair Press). The second, co-authored with Jason Dennis, is *How to Recover Attorneys' Fees in Texas* (ALM). Cox works for Lynn Tillotson Pinker & Cox L.L.P., in Dallas.

Jim Gabler '53, '55L published two new e-books, and they could hardly be more different. *Be Your Own Wine Expert* promises readers that in less than three minutes, they will learn to enjoy “any one of more than 100 of the world’s best wine varietals.” Gabler further writes that “the emphasis of the book is on good available and affordable wines. . . . you will discover that drinking very good wine doesn’t have to be expensive.” His other new book is a novel, *God’s Devil*, a thriller about a Catholic priest who lets nothing stand in the way of his consuming

ambition to become the first American pope and change the Catholic Church.

For more than 29 years, the manuscript for *The Legend of Chris Moose* (Weber Group Inc.) was stuck away in a drawer belonging to its author, **Allen Northcutt '63**. He’d conceived of his character on Christmas Eve in 1982 and wrote the manuscript in three hours. It finally became a book last year. Illustrated by Christie Morris, the story of Chris Moose reflects Northcutt’s experiences as the father of a learning-disabled son, addressing issues of name-calling and exclusion while teaching a lesson about the spirit of Christmas.

Markham Shaw Pyle '84, '88L co-annotated and co-edited versions of *The Wind in the Willows* and all of Rudyard Kipling’s Mowgli stories and published a history of the United States in the shadow of World War II, *Fools, Drunks, and the United States: August 12, 1941*. They are all available from Bapton Books, in which he is now a partner. Bapton bills itself as “a Very Small Imprint for Sound, Solid Works, . . . the project of the British cultural and political historian GMW Wemyss . . . and the American-Texan-military historian Markham Shaw Pyle.”

Andy Warhol Photos Come to W&L

Washington and Lee, Roanoke College and Hollins University collaborated on a three-part photographic exhibition, “In the Event of Andy Warhol,” with W&L hosting the debut from Jan. 9 to Feb. 4.

The photos are a gift from the Warhol Foundation, which donated nearly 30,000 photographs by the legendary pop artist to educational institutions across the country. The gift includes Polaroids and black-and-white, silver-gelatin prints.

Works by contemporary artists inspired by Warhol were also on display, including pieces by Shepard Fairey, Piper Ferguson, Ryan Humphrey, Deborah Kass, Charles Lutz and Burton Machen.



John McEnroe and Tatum O'Neal
1986, Polacolor ER, 4¼ x 3 inches
Gift of The Andy Warhol Foundation for
the Visual Arts. Images © The Andy Warhol
Foundation for the Visual Arts

Last fall, in advance of the exhibit, W&L’s Student Arts League re-created Warhol’s famous “Screen Tests” by filming members of the University community in the same format that Warhol used—sitting in front of a neutral background and looking into a video camera for several minutes.

“When you come into the exhibition, you’ll see a continuous stream of videos with lots of different faces, so people don’t see the same faces over again,” explained Emily Rigamer ’12, president of the league. “It’s an interesting way to capture a little taste of the personalities of different people.”



General for a Day: W&L and Special Olympics Partner Up

Emily Hatcher (top row, far right) poses with the women's soccer team. A sixth-grader from Natural Bridge, Hatcher was W&L's first General for a Day.

BY NATE JERVEY

Sixth-grader Emily Hatcher lives in Natural Bridge, bowls, plays basketball, participates in Special Olympics—and holds the distinction of being W&L's first General for a Day. Her visit to campus this past Sept. 21, as a guest of the women's soccer team, kicked off a new partnership involving W&L's Athletics Department, Special Olympics, the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC) and NCAA Division III.

General for a Day emerged from the NCAA's Division III Special Olympics Initiative, which encourages student-athletes to pursue activities such as fund-raising and sporting events with Special Olympians in their areas. Following the NCAA's lead, ODAC cemented a partnership with Special Olympics Virginia (SOVA).

With the help of the Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC), Michelle Hughes, organizer of the Rockbridge Area Chapter of Special Olympics, got to work with the women's soccer team. One of its members, midfielder and ODAC scholar-athlete Dory Blackey '12, had already been working with Hughes through the organization Students Supporting

Special Olympics. Blackey, an English major and studio art minor from Versailles, Ky., has also held a Shepherd Alliance Internship.

"There is a great energy about developing this relationship and making it meaningful and worthwhile," Blackey said. "The Athletic Department, coaches and student-athletes are jumping right in and making things happen."

Emily's day as a General began with a visit to her classroom at Maury River Middle School from Blackey and her teammates Ainsley Daigle '13, Katie Howard '13 and Katherine Rush '15. The quartet joined Emily for lunch at school and presented her with W&L gear to wear to that afternoon's home game against Randolph College.

At Watt Field, Emily warmed up with the team and posed for the official photograph (above). She accompanied the captains to the coin toss and then spent the game cheering from the team bench as W&L won an 8-0 victory over the WildCats.

"It was great having Emily on the sidelines," Blackey said. "I could tell that Emily was loving it by the way she loosened up to the players on the sidelines as the game went on. We were

very happy to share this part of our life with Emily, as we are so fortunate to participate in athletics in the competitive way that we do every day."

With the resounding success of the first General for a Day, other fall teams lined up, each one hosting a different Special Olympian. At the Oct. 21 Lee-Jackson Lacrosse Classic, W&L also solicited donations for the Rockbridge Special Olympics.

Athletic Director Jan Hathorn is pleased with the program so far. "We decided to use this first year to build a foundation of collaboration through a few small events sponsored by SAAC and 23," she said, "with the goal of hosting a culminating event during the spring sports season." (The organization 23 was formerly known as SAMS—Student-Athlete Mentors. Its motto is "Many Sports, One Team.")

As for the Special Olympics, "it is important for others to see our athletes as part of the community," said Michelle Hughes, "and to recognize the determination, intelligence and skill each player has." With Generals for a Day like Emily Hatcher and teams like women's soccer, the program is meeting those expectations—and more.

Demleitner Named Law School Dean

Nora V. Demleitner will be the new dean of W&L's School of Law. She becomes the first woman to hold that position and is the 17th dean in the 145-year history of W&L's law school. She will also hold the Roy L. Steinheimer Jr. Professorship in Law.

A highly respected scholar on issues of criminal, comparative and immigration law, Demleitner is currently dean and professor of law at the Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University.

President Ken Ruscio '76 announced Demleitner's appointment, which will be effective July 1 and culminates a national search for the successor to Rodney Smolla, who left in 2010 to become president of Furman University. Mark Grunewald, James P. Morefield Professor of Law, has served as interim dean.

"Dean Demleitner emerged from what we believe was an extraordinarily strong pool of candidates. Everyone who met with her was impressed with her energy and enthusiasm and vision," said Ruscio. "In addition, she has a splendid reputation throughout the legal community for her scholarship and accomplishments."

A native of Germany, Demleitner received her law degree from Yale after earning a bachelor's degree from Bates College. She also earned a master's degree with distinction in international and comparative law from the Georgetown University Law Center. Following law school, she clerked for the Honorable Samuel A. Alito Jr., then a member of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and now a justice on the United States Supreme Court.

Under Demleitner's leadership, the Hofstra law school has made impressive strides in a number of areas, including the creation of important partnerships both locally and internationally. The school has developed a closer relationship with the Nassau County (N.Y.) Bar Association to enhance collaboration between the law school and the legal profession and to increase the opportunity for law students to work directly with the bar association. In addition, she has led efforts to build new partnerships with institutions in Asia and Europe, to strengthen summer offerings by partnering with elite institutions in Europe and to establish innovative spring break programs in Ecuador and Cuba.

As law dean, Demleitner will be working with a talented faculty with proven commitments to scholarship and teach-



"I could not be more excited about serving an institution that is on the forefront of the major changes legal education will have to undergo in the next few years."

—Nora Demleitner

ing and an excellent student body whose members have chosen to study at a small law school with an innovative curriculum.

"I am deeply honored to have been chosen as Washington and Lee's next law dean. Its faculty and student body impressed me immensely during my visit," said Demleitner. "W&L's innovative curriculum challenges traditional legal education by merging high-caliber scholarship with the best legal practice has to offer. I could not be more excited about serving an institution that is on the forefront of the major changes legal education will have to undergo in the next few years."

Demleitner's first academic position came in 1994 when she joined the faculty at St. Mary's University School of Law in San Antonio,

where she also served as the director of LL.M. programs. She joined Hofstra in 2001 as a faculty member. After serving as academic dean in 2006 and interim dean in 2007, she became that law school's first female dean in January 2008.

She has special expertise in sentencing and collateral sentencing consequences. She is the lead author of *Sentencing Law and Policy*, a major casebook on sentencing law. She also is an editor of the *Federal Sentencing Reporter*, and serves on the executive editorial board of the *American Journal of Comparative Law*.

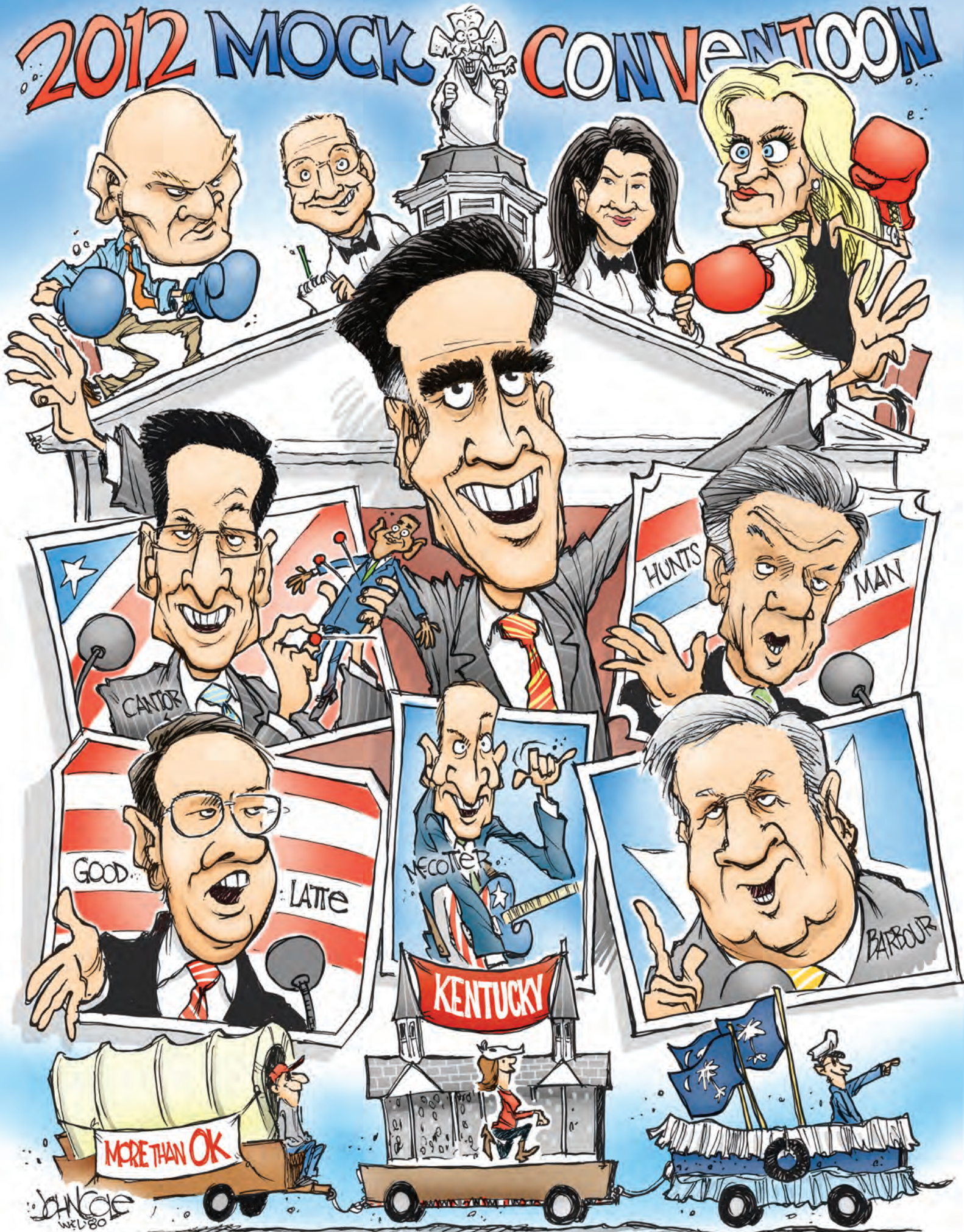
She has extensive international experience, having lectured and served as visiting professor at the University of Freiburg, Germany, and the Sant'Anna Institute of Advanced Studies in Pisa, Italy. She has been a research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law in Germany. She has also been a visiting professor at the

University of Michigan Law School and St. Thomas University School of Law in Miami.

Demleitner is an elected member of the American Law Institute and a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

"The law school community is looking forward with pleasure and excitement to Nora's deanship," said Joan M. Shaughnessy, W&L professor of law who chaired the search committee. "Her experience and her dedication impressed the search committee when we met her earlier this fall, and her positive energy filled Lewis Hall when she came to campus. I am confident that the law school will become even stronger during her tenure."

2012 MOCK CONVANTOON



CANTOR

GOOD

LATTE

MCCOTTER

KENTUCKY

BARBOUR

HUNTS

MAN

MORE THAN OK

J. Nole
WFL80

Where Everyone Asks to Get Involved: The 2012 Mock Convention

BY MICHAEL MCGUIRE '13

For three days, in the most patriotic gymnasium I've ever seen, I've watched my classmates introduce governor after congresswoman, and wield television cameras and a wooden gavel. They've come dressed like the politicians-in-training many may be. My friends and the rest of the people I pass along the Colonnade are participating in one of the most impressive displays of political involvement that can be seen around the country and, really, around the world.

I don't say it to be hyperbolic. I spent last fall in Seville, Spain, learning to trust my tongue in another language and to live outside the United States. While I was there, I saw 44 percent of the Spanish people elect their next president and learned how they did this. Spain has no primaries and no nominating conventions. The

electoral campaigns begin a few short weeks before ballots are cast. It was only one week before election day that portraits of the candidates were hung on the light posts all around the city.

We're reveling in our right to participate. For this we build 54 floats—one for each state and territory—and hang the U.S. flag all about campus. Our pride in our country and in ourselves increases tenfold this weekend.

This may sound appealing for a moment: fewer political ads and no televised debates among party members. The final two go at it only once or twice. There's no media frenzy, either. Spaniards pick up their papers knowing *El País* will predict victory for the Socialist candidate, and ABC will champion the Partido Popular.

In short, there's no real participation and public discussion is contained, in a land where olive and orange trees grow without bound. The Spanish people are political, sure. But my friends there wouldn't talk politics in class for fear of losing friendships. When my *señora*, host mother, cast her vote in November, she dropped a *lista cerrada*, a closed list, into the giant Plexiglas ballot box. She was voting for a party—not a person—because there the parties control the people. It's not the other way around.

This mock convention, the 24th to be held here at Washington and Lee, would be impossible at the University of Seville. That we nominate our candidates and then elect our presidents and mayors separately doesn't quite translate. The *sevillanos* don't get to talk with their congressmen and attorney generals, like we've been doing these past few days. The people don't decide which candidate best fits the party platform.



Chris Burnham '80



Rep. Shelley Moore Capito



Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee gave the Thursday night keynote address.



Former Oklahoma Rep. J.C. Watts

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '13 AND KEVIN REMINGTON

John Cole '80 provided his take on this year's Mock Convention.

Top row is the opening debate, with James Carville and Ann Coulter facing off from opposite sides, and renowned journalists Mike Allen '86 and Kelly Evans '07 refereeing in the middle. Second row: Eric Cantor; Mitt Romney, the students' pick for the nominee (his wife, Ann, called in to accept the nomination); former presidential candidate Jon Huntsman. Third row: Bob Goodlatte '77L; Rep. Thaddeus McCotter; keynote speaker Gov. Haley Barbour. Bottom row: The winning parade floats, l. to r.: Oklahoma (third place), Kentucky (second place) and South Carolina (first place).

Cole holds a B.A. in journalism and mass communications. He is the staff cartoonist for *The Times-Tribune* in Scranton, Pa. His work is syndicated by Cagle Cartoons, and he's the current president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists.



Michael McGuire '13 not only covered the event for the magazine, but he also sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" to open the final session.



The roll call of delegations.

So we celebrate this weekend. The Warner Center, outfitted with blue curtains, red banners and hundreds of white chairs, is full of excitement. It's not just about nominating a Republican candidate or, even better, getting it right. It's not just about parties, Jon Huntsman's address, greetings from afar by House Speaker John Boehner.

We're reveling in our right to participate. For this we build 54 floats—one for each state and territory—and hang the U.S. flag all about campus. Our pride in our country and in ourselves increases tenfold this weekend. We know that this right to participate is not only a hallmark of our American democracy, but it's also what drew many of us to Washington and Lee in the first place.


We came to be where everyone asks to get involved.

We're also grateful to have a forum for debate, because our political persuasions vary like our neckties—contrary to popular belief. On Thursday night, James Carville and Ann Coulter had their fair shares of fans in the audience, even though their politics differ as much as their hairstyles. No one asks the students who stand up and cheer for Ron Paul to sit down. The audience is happy to see their passion. (Coulter's heckler has been the only person the crowd has discarded this weekend.)

For complete coverage of Mock Con, including news stories, blogs and photo galleries, see go.wlu.edu/mockconstory.

I've been sitting in the press section for the whole of the convention, watching reporters watch us. And I've noted a definite admiration for what we're doing, and it comes just as much from outsiders as it does from the students wearing state-delegate lanyards around their necks.

As the delegates' votes are tallied, as Mitt Romney becomes our nominee, as bursts of red, white and blue confetti fall from the rafters, the thunderous applause from all is in no way a predictor of the votes we'll cast in our state primaries or the national election this fall. This deafening sound is gratitude—gratitude for everyone from the ROTC color guard to the three student chairs who made this weekend happen.

We're cheering for the school and for the country where this tradition can come to life every four years. 

Michael McGuire is a student of journalism and Spanish, pursuing a minor in creative writing, too. His work has appeared in THE BALTIMORE SUN, the RICHMOND TIMES-DISPATCH and THE STAR DEMOCRAT (Easton, Md.). He is the 2011 recipient of the Landon B. Lane Memorial Scholarship in Journalism and, with the aid of the Todd Smith Fellowship, will be writing for EL NUEVO HERALD in Miami, Fla., this summer.



The parade featured everything from a living Mount Rushmore to the Blues Brothers to Maine lobsters boiling in their pots.



Ron Paul boasted a vociferous group of supporters.



Chief Political Consultant Timothy McAleenan '12 looked on as Andrea Seffens '13, center, and Kate Norvelle '12 tweeted the speakers' main points.



Tri-Chairs Tucker Pribor, Tricia King and Zachary Wilkes, all Class of 2012, headed down the Colonnade to the Warner Center for the final session. King, the general chair, was the first woman to hold that post for Mock Con. Pribor handled personnel duties, and Wilkes was the political chair.



W&L's ROTC presented the colors at every session.

A stellar lineup of politicians, journalists and commentators appeared on stage:

- Former Gov. George Allen of Virginia
- Mike Allen '86, Politico journalist
- Former Gov. Haley Barbour of Mississippi
- Chris Burnham '80, Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations for Management
- House Majority Leader Eric Cantor (R-Va.)
- Rep. Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.)
- James Carville, political consultant (and the first Democrat to appear at a Republican Mock Convention)
- Ann Coulter, political commentator
- Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli of Virginia
- Kelly Evans '07, CNBC journalist
- Rep. Bob Goodlatte '77L (R-Va.)
- Former Gov. Mike Huckabee of Arkansas
- Former Ambassador Jon Huntsman
- Rep. Thaddeus McCotter (R-Mich.)
- Gov. Bob McDonnell of Virginia
- Attorney General Henry McMaster of South Carolina
- Dick Morris, political commentator
- Former Sen. Fred Thompson of Tennessee
- Former Rep. J.C. Watts of Oklahoma



Newt Gingrich, Mitt Romney and Ron Paul had doppelgangers on hand.



After nominating Mitt Romney as the presidential candidate, and giving Virginia's Gov. Bob McDonnell the nod for vice president, Mock Convention called it a day.

W&L Unpacks a Global Learning Initiative

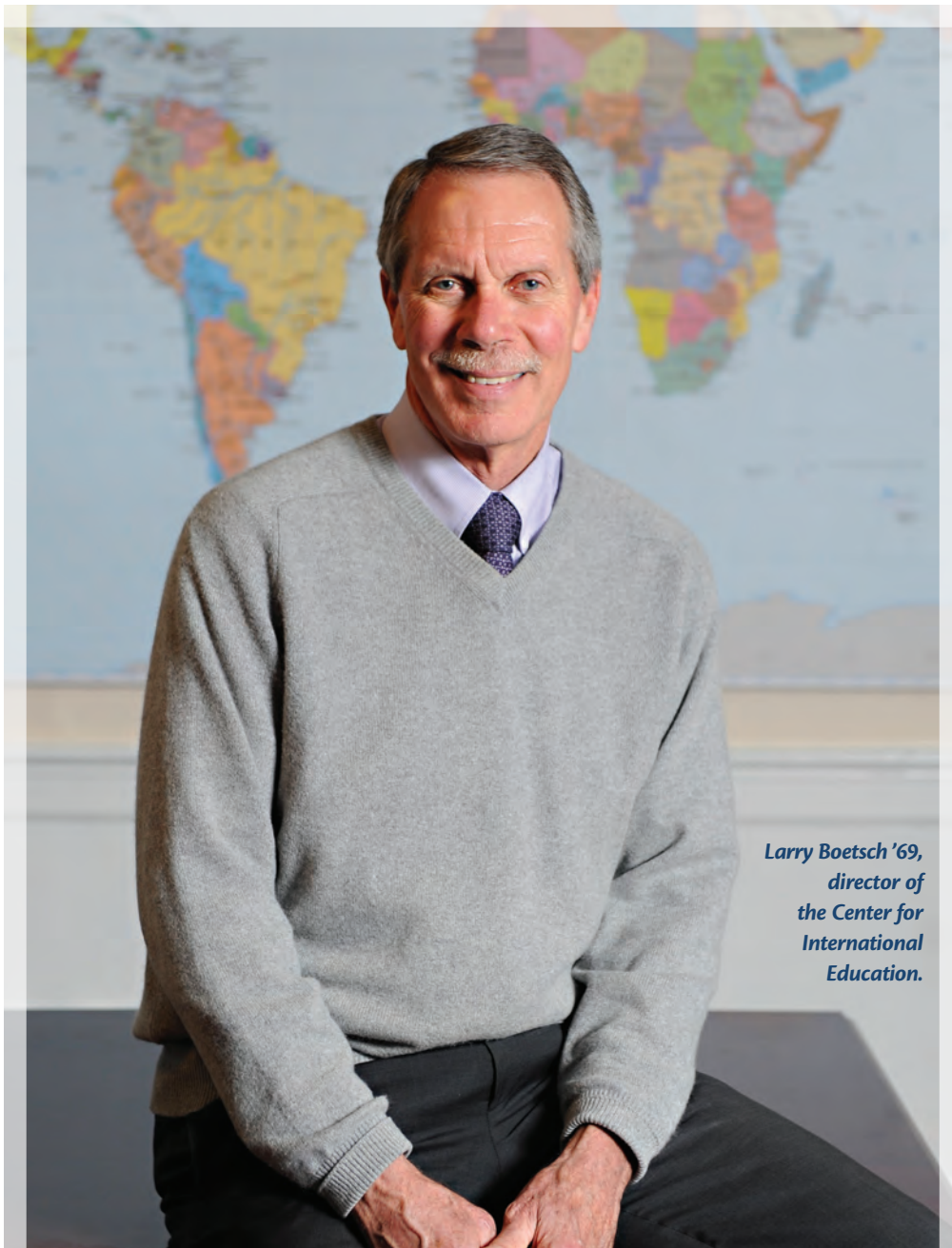
BY AMY C. BALFOUR '89, '93L



Vassil Vodenski '11 took this 360-degree panoramic shot of Cathedral Square in Christchurch, New Zealand, in the spring of 2010, when he was studying at the University of Canterbury. The spire of the landmark cathedral toppled during the earthquake of February 2011.

After participating in a program in China that partnered American and Chinese students, Robert Warneford-Thomson '12 voiced the discovery that most Washington and Lee students make after their immersion in another culture. "Learning that the world is bigger than you previously thought is such a cool experience," the Johnson Scholar said. "And it can't just be distilled to one or two sound bites or a picture in a magazine." Maybe not. But the magazine's going to give it a shot anyway with this look at W&L's proposed Global Learning Initiative and its potential impact on future generations of students.

If it is fully adopted, the initiative will provide far more than the traditional study-abroad experience that W&L students have been enjoying for years. "Global learning means that by understanding a foreign culture, a student not only gains new knowledge about that place but also learns to appreciate better his or her own country and its cultural attributes," said Larry Boetsch '69, director of W&L's Center for International Education. "International education is an aspect of that. It is not just a matter of crossing borders." The initiative, in fact, proposes no less than a redefinition of a liberal arts education.



*Larry Boetsch '69,
director of
the Center for
International
Education.*

RECOMMENDATION

1

Articulate an institutional commitment to global learning

In 2009, Boetsch and a steering committee organized five task groups and subsequent focus groups—100 students, faculty, administrators and alumni in all—to review international issues relating to curriculum, students, faculty, administration and policy. The result was the proposal for the Global Learning Initiative. Anchored in the 2007 strategic plan, it contains seven recommendations, plus proposals for implementation in three stages over seven to 10 years. It flows from the W&L Mission Statement, which declares that W&L will prepare graduates for “engaged citizenship in a global and diverse society.”

W&L has heretofore taken a piecemeal approach to global education, according to Boetsch, with pockets of support in discrete departments. Today, however, that’s an ineffective way to prepare students. “We realize that none of the problems that require solutions for the next generation are, one, going to be done in one country; and, two, are going to be solved by a single discipline,” said Boetsch. “Interdisciplinary and internationalism go hand in hand. It’s all connected, and we have to be thinking about it.”

Students also must be prepared to compete for jobs in a global economy. “When I sat in a classroom at Washington and Lee and thought about the guy sitting next to me as my competitor, that was fair,” said Boetsch. Today, however, “any student sitting in a classroom at Washington and Lee has to think they’re sitting next to a Chinese person or a Bulgarian or a Russian or an Indian,” he continued. “That’s who they’re competing against.”

An international banker and consultant who has lived and worked internationally for 35 years would agree—and he’s also an alumnus, Bruce MacQueen ’70. “We live in a world that is globalized, and I think that’s a good thing,” he said, “but that means it’s a world to which one has to adapt throughout one’s career.”

RECOMMENDATION

2

Further engage the faculty in international learning

Beginning this winter term, faculty liaisons are advising students about studying abroad. These professors represent a variety of disciplines, advocate international study and help students integrate international experiences into their coursework.

Faculty liaisons will also investigate the academic worth of international programs. “We want them to determine what programs abroad make sense academically for the humanities or sciences or the Williams School,” said Boetsch. “That’s not something the Center for International Education should be doing, that’s something faculty should be doing. So they’ll be doing the site visits to programs and doing a better job advising students.” Site visits have become increasingly important as more students choose to study abroad throughout the year and during Spring Term and attend programs that faculty have not yet vetted. With the shortening of Spring Term from six weeks to four, the trips now cost less, so more students can participate.

Faculty liaisons will streamline program selection by establishing pre-approved programs. “We’ve had a couple of these in the Williams School, where enough of our faculty have reviewed a particular program and felt comfortable with their faculty and the rigor of their courses and the breadth of their curriculum,” said Rob Straughan, associate dean of the Williams School.

Straughan and other faculty will also broaden the pool of countries offering pre-approved programs. “Specifically, we don’t have anything of that sort in Asia or Eastern Europe,” said Straughan. “We need to get a presence in other parts of the world, particularly in the Far East. We have to get China involved, given the prominence that the country plays.”

Brook Hartzell ’00 supports the details of this recommendation. A member of Alumni Abroad, a group that advises Boetsch, she works in Singapore as part of the Asian Pacific

Robert Warneford-Thomson '12 was surprised by the sense of optimism he found in China. “I was really encouraged, because we’ve heard all this stuff about the Chinese government and how oppressive they are, and that’s not really the whole picture of China,” said the biology major, who’s from Richmond. “The students I met were all really curious, and they were very critical of their own government. You don’t broadcast those kinds of opinions, but once we developed friendships, they were really willing to open up.”





Dominika Kruszewska '12, a Johnson Scholar, from Poland, has a suggestion for folding international students into the larger community: invite them to the pre-orientation hiking trip offered to domestic students before their first year. Kruszewska, who attended an American high school, skipped the separate international-student orientation. "I went on a hiking trip instead, and I think that was great for me, because from the start I got to know a lot of students that were not necessarily international students."

marketing strategy team for Seagate Technology. "The selection of courses and foreign university partnerships has always been available in the W&L curriculum," she said, "but you can't forget that as an 18-year-old, a little structure in how to order the classes can only help for you to get the most benefit." She studied abroad after graduation, earning a master's in management, economics and international relations as a Ransome Scholar at the University of St. Andrews, in Scotland.

Read "Redefining Liberal Arts Education: Global Learning for Washington and Lee in the 21st Century" at wlu.edu/x52955.xml.

RECOMMENDATION

3 Attract international scholars

This recommendation includes existing and new institutional relationships with foreign universities, plus more visiting scholars, lecturers and performers. In 2010, one particular lecturer, a North Korean refugee, talked about escaping from Kim Jong-il's oppressive regime. His story grabbed Uri Whang '13, a classics and politics major from Collierville, Tenn. "It was just very moving. I can't even imagine how someone would be able to do that, and I think a lot of our students felt the same way, because if you were there, everyone was silent, and some people were crying," recalled Whang, the outreach co-chair for the Pan-Asian Association for Cultural Exchange (PAAE).

Blaise Buma '13, of Buea, Cameroon, who started the W&L Foreign Affairs Society, would like to see public debates about high-profile, international current events. "It would bring international students together and get people on campus," he said. Further, booking well-known speakers from around the world, said Buma, "would really raise the profile of W&L on a national stage."

RECOMMENDATION

4 Integrate global learning into the undergraduate curriculum

One of the items under this recommendation involves technology. Along those high-tech lines, Boetsch described a Global Learning Center in a recent letter to international alumni:

On one wall, a student-produced slideshow of images depicts literary themes in public architecture in Germany.... In a 3-D display, visitors can hear the voices and smell the cooking fires of the village in Ghana that hosted last Spring Term's course in the economics of developing countries. An open classroom reveals small groups of W&L students in animated conversations with groups of Italian students at one of our partner institutions abroad. A large screen helps viewers walk through an archaeological site in Turkey, where W&L students and their professors discuss the importance of a recent discovery.

Still in the planning stage, the center would ideally occupy duPont Hall, which would be renovated, funded by the Honor Our Past, Build Our Future capital campaign.

"We see duPont Hall as an opportunity to create a showcase spot that incorporates the most advanced technologies and creates some of the most exciting learning experiences," said Jeff Overholtzer, manager of strategic planning and communication for Information Technology Services (ITS) and a member of the initiative's steering committee. The goal is communication between W&L and international communities, he said, and "to set W&L apart as a leader in the use of technology for teaching and learning."

Uri Whang '13 (center), inspired by a speaker on campus who'd escaped from North Korea, traveled to South Korea the following term. She worked with the U.S. Embassy and Korean refugee schools to create Benefiting All Children in Korea (BACK), which pairs American students with North Korean refugee students who need help dealing with culture shock and discrimination, while also improving their language skills. Last year, she won a \$10,000 grant for BACK from Davis Projects for Peace. In this photo, Whang and Alina Marciniak '13 (left) and Johanna Cho '13 (right) modeled attire traditional to their heritages at the International Fashion Show during Parents and Family Weekend.



Technology can also bring the world into the classroom in hard-hitting ways. "Let's say we were talking in a politics class about the genocide in Rwanda," explained Eduardo Rodriguez '09, an Argentinian alumnus who worked in the Tucker Multimedia Center and for the Center for International Education. Seeing a speaker via Skype or videoconferencing, "brings something way more tangible to the classroom and to the subject rather just reading and discussing it," said Rodriguez, another member of Alumni Abroad.

RECOMMENDATION

Make learning abroad an integral part of the undergraduate experience

The faculty recently established four categories of international experience and assigned different values to each. Although foreign study will not be a Foundation and Distribution Requirement, it will become a vital component of a W&L education.

The initiative does not set a target figure, but the number of students studying abroad is expected to increase once all the new strategies are in place. By way of comparison: In 1998–1999, the first year W&L kept study-abroad statistics, 132 students studied overseas. By 2010–2011, 201 students—11 percent of the student body—went abroad. Of the Class of 2011, 56 percent studied internationally.

"The first category is the gold standard—cultural immersion," said Boetsch. "These are students who are going to learn another language and truly understand the dimensions of another culture through the use of that language." Immersion candidates will integrate themselves into another culture through a series of international experiences. "[If] they've been abroad for an entire year, that would work for international immersion," said Suzanne Keen, the Thomas H. Broadus Professor of English and faculty chair of the International Education Committee (IEC). "But more likely, they did a spring trip as a freshman, then they did an international internship between sophomore and junior years." A subsequent term abroad and an honors thesis written in a foreign language would also likely count toward immersion.

The IEC would consider the various international experiences of immersion candidates and determine whether the students had sufficiently integrated the experiences into their course of study. Qualified students would earn a certificate and a special notation

on their transcript. "It says to future employers, this is a person who's done more than just a standard study abroad. This is a person who's really gone the extra mile," explained Keen. Graduate schools would notice as well. By offering the certificate and notation, the IEC hopes to encourage repeat international experiences.

Meredith Hibbard '06, another member of Alumni Abroad, gives a firsthand look at the value of cultural immersion. "You can't just sit . . . in the U.S. in a classroom. No matter how good Rosetta Stone is, it's important for you to really be there and be



Henri Hammond-Paul '12, of Nyack, N.Y., interned at an orphanage in Tanzania as part of the requirements for his minor with the Shepherd Poverty Program. The English major has also traveled solo through Kenya and studied public health in developing nations as part of the International Honors Program. "I'm coming back a different person and a better person in a lot of respects, and more able to impact and shape the community I'm involved in," he said. "It also makes me more involved with my classes, more directed. It's a more informed sense that's not just based on sitting in a classroom."

surrounded by the language,” she said. The two-time Fulbright Scholar spent two terms in Vienna and a summer internship as an undergraduate. “It’s all about getting out of your comfort zone.” Hibbard is now pursuing her master’s in international studies at the Diplomatic Academy in Vienna.

The second category is the traditional term spent in another country. Though insufficient by itself for the certificate and notation, it may be the best option for athletes or students with significant on-campus responsibilities. Other academic work abroad, such as a summer course, will be a third type of international coursework. The fourth category might include an internship abroad or a spring trip to South Korea with the Wind Ensemble. W&L is still reviewing how to assign value to these non-immersive categories.

RECOMMENDATION

Make the Center for International Education a major resource for internationalism

The staff comprises director Boetsch, who’s also a professor of Romance languages; Amy Richwine, international student advisor and associate director; Kip Brooks, study abroad advisor and program coordinator; and Latha Dawson, Spring Term abroad program coordinator.

In their promotion of global citizenship, they handle students’ studies abroad; support the faculty in their international pursuits; and assist international students, faculty and visitors. Now located on Letcher Avenue, the office would move into duPont Hall after its proposed renovation into the Global Learning Center.

Blaise Buma ’13 in London’s Trafalgar Square. “When I left Cameroon, I really wanted to immerse myself,” he said. “I was so passionate about meeting people from different cultures and different societies . . . and really networking with them and getting to know more about them and how they think about different issues. Being at W&L really provided me that opportunity.” Last fall, the mathematics and economics double major spoke to 1,200 delegates about leadership at the One Young World Summit, in Zurich.



RECOMMENDATION

Attract strong international students


W&L had 121 international undergraduates enrolled as four-year students during 2010–11, including students with dual citizenship and U.S. permanent residency. They represented 48 countries and composed about 6 percent of the student body. Countries with the most were South Korea, China, Bulgaria, Argentina and Vietnam.

“The professors are very welcoming, and they actually love to have international students in certain classes, like politics or economics, because they bring a completely different input on issues,” said Rodriguez, the 2009 graduate.

Outside the classroom, international students are active if sometimes low-key members of the campus community. “There’s this impression at times that international students don’t integrate well into the community, but when we actually look at it seriously, we find that’s not the case,” said Boetsch. “It’s unlikely that an international student will be captain of the lacrosse team or president of the EC, but our international-student community plays an important role in a variety of campus activities.”

They may also be perceived as such because of the off-campus location of the International House (I-House). Home to about 20 students, both international and domestic, it occupies the former Delta Tau Delta fraternity on Lee Avenue. Many international students are active with the Student Association for International Learning (SAIL) and the Shepherd Poverty Program. A new collaboration between the Shepherd Program and the Center for International Education aims to make the current I-House the permanent home for the Campus Kitchen and a vibrant cross-cultural lab for international and domestic student residents. A renovated I-House will open next fall as the Global Service Center.

So there you have it, a first look at an ambitious and far-reaching proposal.

Some aspects are underway, some are still under consideration. One thing is clear, however. If W&L adopts and successfully implements the Global Learning Initiative, “we would no longer talk about international education or global learning on the campus,” said Boetsch, “because it would be a part of the fabric of everything that we do here.” 

GENERALS GO GLOBAL

BY JAMIE SMALL '81



The University's website frequently has a story about one of our American or international students engaged in learning halfway around the world. The last issue of this magazine had a picture of Larry Boetsch '69, professor of Romance languages and director of the Center for International Education, discussing with the Alumni Board the strategic plan prepared by the committee he chaired. Larry gave us a better understanding of what global learning means at Washington and Lee, including the decision to convert duPont Hall into our Center for Global Learning.

As you can see from the story on page 20, Larry's vision is exciting. W&L aspires to engage more faculty in international learning, to host international scholars, to attract strong international students, to integrate global learning into the undergraduate curriculum, to make study abroad an integral part of the student experience, and to prepare our graduates for "engaged citizenship in a global and diverse society," as the University's mission statement puts it.

Did you know that we have almost 500 alumni living in 76 countries? The association is grateful for their strong support and participation. Under Larry's baton, they were valuable resources for five of his planning


groups. A more recent outreach identified numerous alumni willing to contribute their time, talents and global contacts to our efforts to implement W&L's initiative for global learning. Specifically, alumni have agreed to provide additional financial aid for study abroad, establish new international internships, and to transform the current

international house into a Global Service Learning and Activities Center.

The Alumni Board is in sync with these ambitions. Last fall, President Ken Ruscio '76 skyped with an alumni

group—in Tokyo! We have a board member living in Dubai. We have an alumni chapter in London, and we plan to stage one or more W&L events centered around the Olympics there this summer. The Alumni Board will keep in mind

our international reach, including its participation in our survey and long-range planning for the Alumni Association of the future.

Washington and Lee will always be a small, top-tier, private university in the inspiring Valley of Virginia. That is an abiding strength, and so is our sightline's inclusion of the wide world in which our students will make their futures. In that context, "Go Generals" takes on a new meaning. 

"W&L aspires to engage more faculty in international learning, to host international scholars, to attract strong international students, to integrate global learning into the undergraduate curriculum, to make study abroad an integral part of the student experience, and to prepare our graduates for "engaged citizenship in a global and diverse society," as the University's mission statement puts it."

Jamie Small '81 • midland@iconpet.com

1953

Gerry Lenfest ('55L) received the Insignia of Officier de la Légion d'Honneur, commonly known as the Legion of Honor, from François Delattre, the Ambassador of France to the United States, at the American Revolution Center. Ambassador Delattre praised Gerry as "an excellent friend of France" whose achievements in commerce and culture have positively impacted the lives of countless citizens of the city of Philadelphia, of the state of Pennsylvania and throughout the United States. He paid tribute to Gerry for his work as a successful businessman, as a philanthropist and as "an enthusiastic francophile."



Allen Ferguson '60 (left) and Margaret Samdahl, of the Lee Chapel Museum Shop (right), look at a John Mortensen bronze sculpture titled "Duty, Honor, Country," which Ferguson has loaned to the shop for display. The piece, which depicts Lee on Traveller, is the first of 30 pieces of a limited edition, which Ferguson commissioned. The alumnus, the former chair and CEO of Craigie Inc., lives in Richmond. The shop has more info about the sculpture on its website, leechapel.wlu.edu.

1964

Peter S. Trager was elected chair of the Joint Commission on National Dental Examinations of the American Dental Association. He practices general dentistry in Marietta, Ga.

1965

Robert C. DeVaney has returned to his farm in Moody County, S.D., after being gone for 40 years. He taught mechanical engineering for one year at Vermont Technical College, farmed for three years in South Dakota and worked in the offshore oil fields. Robert also worked for various drilling contractors for 32 years, living and working in 18 countries and on all of the continents except Antarctica. His domestic drilling jobs have primarily been in the Gulf of Mexico, plus several wells in the Santa Barbara Channel, California, and two wells offshore from Hyannis, Mass. Presently, he is self-employed as a marine warranty surveyor on offshore oilfield-related projects worldwide.

1967

James A. Hight Jr. was honored by the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg with a reunion dinner and commitment to dedicate The James Aldwin Hight Jr. Library. Hight retired from Virginia Episcopal School in 2006, after 36 years as librarian and English teacher. At VES, Jay also served as faculty

advisor to the school newspaper in the 1980s and co-authored a 75th anniversary history of the school.

1973

The Hon. William R. Lewis III

has been elected a judge of the Circuit Court of the Second Judicial Circuit. He began his eight-year term in August.

1976

John A. Cocklereece ('79L) is included in the 2011 and 2012 editions of *Best Lawyers in America* for his work in litigation and tax controversy law at Bell, Davis & Pitt P.A.

Brig. Gen. Philip L. Hanrahan ('86L) is the new CEO of the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association. Hanrahan

spent almost seven years on active duty in the Army as an armor officer between his bachelor's degree and law school. After law school, he moved to Lexington, Ky., and began practicing law, where he has specialized in bankruptcy, creditors' rights and equine law for the past 25 years.

1977

Thomas H. Hunter III ('83L)

joined Cardinal Real Estate Partners as its chief operating officer. Hunter has

28 years of real estate experience. He was previously an asset manager and vice president at Canal Investment Society, a privately held investment company, and handled asset management for the Resolution Trust Corp. In addition, he founded Hunter Real Estate Capital Group, a privately held real estate fund. He lives in Charlotte, N.C.

1978

Michael T. Cleary joined the National Wild Turkey Federation as senior vice president of strategic marketing and field operations in October 2010. He looks forward to helping with the growth of this very important mission and this high-quality organization of volunteers and staff.

1979

Gerald M. Malmo III, a principal with Holden & Mickey Inc., received the NAIFA Quality Award from the National Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. Malmo works with professionals, family business owners and corporate managers to help them build and preserve their estates and businesses using pertinent, valid insurance and investment solutions.

William R. Mauck Jr. ('85L),

a partner at Williams Mullen, was named *Best Lawyers'* 2012 Richmond

Litigation – Construction Lawyer of the Year. Mauck chairs the firm's construction and appellate practice groups and has been a partner in the litigation section at Williams Mullen since 1993.

Thomas A. Wiseman III, a founding member of Wiseman Ashworth Law Group P.L.C., received a top Band 1 ranking for his medical malpractice defense litigation practice in the 2011 edition of *Chambers USA*. Wiseman is one of only six attorneys in Tennessee achieving *Chambers USA*'s highest recognition for this area of law.

1980

Michael O. Lavitt '80 is the alumni admissions program chair for W&L's Northern New Jersey Alumni Chapter. He says the role has helped him reconnect with W&L and improve his appreciation for the University's rich traditions.

1981

George D. Fagan, of Leake & Andersson L.L.P., in New Orleans, received the 2011 Nathan Fishbach Service Award in recognition of his outstanding individual contributions to and leadership of ALFA International, a legal network consisting of 145 law firms and more than 10,000 attorneys located in 61 countries worldwide. George also plays guitar and sings for The Levee Dawgs, a New Orleans-based band.

1982

Mark G. Rentschler was recognized by *BtoB Magazine* as one of the top 25 digital marketers for his work at Makino, a global machine-tool manufacturing company. The winners were selected by the *BtoB* editorial staff, based on criteria including strong interactive vision and strategy as part of their overall marketing efforts; innovative use of digital technologies; and proven results.

1985

Paul-Marie T. Arpaia went to Kabul on a peace mission in August 2011 with the Italian Tavola della Pace (Peace Roundtable) and September 11th Families for Peaceful Tomorrows. The delegation met Afghan families of



Robert B. McMichael '78 completed the Gran Fondo, a 63-mile cycling tour in central New Jersey, as a member of the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society's Team in Training (TNT); this was his second fund-raising endurance event for TNT. He rode in honor of all those whose lives have been touched by cancer, including his wife, Caroline. His fund-raising efforts were generously aided by several former W&L classmates and Phi Psi brothers.

the victims of terrorism and war and representatives of Afghan civil and international organizations working in the country. The mission was meant to be a strong gesture of solidarity with the Afghan people and to pay tribute to all victims of war and terrorism.

1988

The Hon. Louis A. Trosch Jr.

received the inaugural Distinguished Jurist Award from the N.C. Association of District Court Judges. Trosch has served as a district court judge in the Juvenile and Family Courts since his appointment in 1999 by former Gov. Jim Hunt. In July 2010, he became the first judge in North Carolina to be certified by the National Association of Counsel for Children as a child welfare law specialist, and he is nationally recognized as an expert in collaboration between court systems and community groups.

1990

Judson B. Parker sold his legal technology business and joined classmate John Touchton as a director at Bayshore Capital Advisors. They provide wealth management services to high-net-worth individuals and families. Clients can participate through the BCA Partners Fund or

the firm's comprehensive investment advisory services.

1993

Richard J. Peltz-Steele accepted a faculty position at the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth Law School. He, along with his wife, Misty, and daughter, Morgan, moved to Barrington, R.I., in August.

1994

Erin M. Nelson moved to Maine from Indiana to take a position as director of parent giving at Bates College.

1995

Compton M. Biddle was president of the Salem/Roanoke County Bar Association last year and is currently the president of the Salem-Roanoke County Chamber of Commerce. He is a partner in the law firm of Osterhoudt, Prillaman, Natt, Helscher, Yost, Maxwell & Ferguson P.L.C.

Todd H. Stanton opened his own law firm in Atlanta, Stanton Law L.L.C. The firm will focus on the practice of employment law from the employer's perspective. Stanton also created *IntownEmployer.org*, an online access point to vetted service providers and their expertise. Attorneys, accountants, consultants, bankers, marketing professionals and other

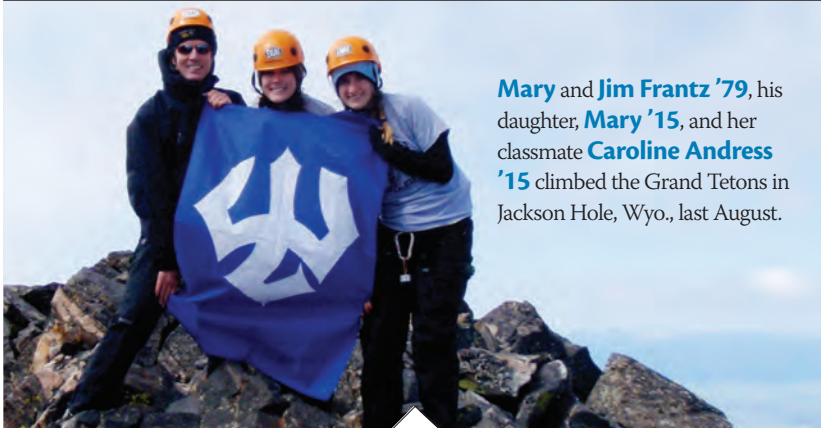


Christopher A. Shortall '02 and his wife, **Ann '03**, and five other Generals spent Labor Day sailing around San Francisco Bay under the instruction of **Capt. Tom Burton '66**. The alums sailed around Alcatraz, past downtown San Francisco, under the Bay Bridge and near other familiar sights. Top row, l. to r.: **Burton, Shortall** and **Booth Samuels '03**. Bottom row, l. to r.: **Mary Forman Samuels '03**, **Maria Hadjialexiou '03** and **Murray Abernethy Shortall '03**.



Brandon Chalk '00 (second from the right) and his wife, Kristine, climbed Mount Kilimanjaro last August with three other members of that class: **Jamie Buckley**, **Dave Levinson** and **Scott Hook**. Brandon, a mechanical engineer in Vail, Colo., and Kristine, who works for Vail Mountain School, are on a quest to climb the seven summits—the highest mountains on seven continents. So far they have climbed Aconcagua, in South America (solo for Brandon); Denali, North America (together); Elbrus, Russia (together again); Everest, Asia (also a joint effort); and now Kilimanjaro, in Africa. Still to come are Carstensz Pyramid (Indonesia) and Vinson (Antarctica).

The Chalks have an extensive website, *brandonandkristine.org*, detailing their adventures, and a blog with vivid descriptions of each summit. Of Kilimanjaro, Brandon writes: “The sun began to light the sky and the magnificent glaciers of Kilimanjaro came in view to the south. It was truly a special summit ridge and absolutely gorgeous. I could almost taste the group’s excitement and sense of accomplishment being so close to the summit. It was truly a privilege being with my wife and such a fantastic group of friends on the roof of Africa and sharing in their excitement at being in such a wild place.”



Mary and **Jim Frantz '79**, his daughter, **Mary '15**, and her classmate **Caroline Andres '15** climbed the Grand Tetons in Jackson Hole, Wyo., last August.

trusted advisors will share their best practices through blog posts, articles and Q&A. Previously, Stanton worked at Fisher & Phillips and Bryan Cave (formerly Powell Goldstein). Prior to his legal career, Stanton served as an account executive for a technology company.

1998

Douglas Panzer has been named to the Dean’s Advisory Council for American University Washington College of Law. His practice focuses on intellectual property law transactions and litigation related to computer software, e-commerce and the Internet. Previously, Doug was

a senior consultant with e-business software company BroadVision and a consultant to the National Institutes of Health, Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia, GE Supply and numerous other companies. He has been named a Pennsylvania SuperLawyers Rising Star for 2010 and 2011. He is an associate with Caesar, Rivise, Bernstein, Cohen & Pokotilow Ltd. in Philadelphia.

Gregory R. Ruthig joined the faculty at North Central College as an assistant professor of biology. He was previously an assistant professor of biology at Grinnell College. His research interests include herpetology, disease ecology, conservation and evolution-

ary biology, life history evolution and tropical ecology.

2002

Samuel P. Langholz was appointed by Gov. Terry E. Branstad to serve as the state public defender of Iowa.

Justin P. Novak graduated from the University of South Carolina School of Law and joined the law firm of Howser, Newman & Besley in Charleston, S.C. He and his wife, Sara, live in Sullivans Island, S.C.

2003

Artie R. Esworthy III received his M.B.A. from the Robert H. Smith School of Business at the University of Maryland. He will continue to work for BB&T Bank in Washington and lives in Arlington, Va.

2006

Kasee Sparks Heisterhagen joined Burr & Forman L.L.P. in Mobile, Ala., as a member of the firm’s creditors’ rights and bankruptcy practice group. Prior to joining the firm, she clerked for the Hon. Margaret A. Mahoney, chief judge, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of Alabama.

2007

Harrison M. Gates graduated from the T.C. Williams School of Law at the University of Richmond, where he served as articles editor of the *University of Richmond Law Review* and was elected to the Walter Scott McNeill Law Honor Society. He lives in Reidsville, N.C., with his wife, Elizabeth, and serves as law clerk to the Hon. Jackson L. Kiser '52L, U.S. District Court for the Western District of Virginia.

Katie E. Wolf joined Burr & Furman L.L.P. in Atlanta. She is a member of the firm’s commercial litigation practice group.

Weddings

Christin Harvey '93 to Matthew Tate Felling in June 2011. They relocated from Alaska to Alexandria, Va. Christy is the director of public relations for Share Our Strength, a national non-profit fighting childhood hunger.

Christie Phillips '01 to Dr. Taylor Powell on Oct. 1, 2011, in Williamsburg, Va. Tara F. Carr '02 was a bridesmaid and Stephanie Bianco Linder '01 attended. Christie is in charge of public relations for York County, Va., and Taylor is an anesthesiologist at Sentara Williamsburg Regional Medical Center. The couple reside in Williamsburg.

Lauren Robbins '03 to Jason Holder on Sept. 3, 2011, in Charlotte, N.C. In attendance were Chris Baldwin '98, Farhan Mustafa '03, Raphael Penteado '03 and Skye Justice '03. They live in a small apartment with their big dog in New York City. Lauren is studying to be an Episcopal priest at General Theological Seminary, and Jason is a news producer for WABC.

Kristine Ly Holda '06 to Justin Gilbert on June 18, 2011, in Strongsville, Ohio. In attendance were father of the bride Ken Holda '76, Curt Smith '76, Michael Spaulding '76, Theresa Dougherty '08, Adam Mayer '03 and retired professor David B. Dickens. Alumni in the wedding party included Stephanie Wiechmann '07, Ashley Mayer '06, Ligia Abreu '06 and Jonathan

WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



Caroline Simonson '07 to **Drew Flanigan '07** on July 30, 2011, in Boothbay Harbor, Maine. More than 60 alums attended the event. Ten classmates in their wedding party include Rebecca

Hatchett '07 as the maid of honor, Kyle Wichser '07 as the best man and Drew's sister, Lacey Flanigan '13. It was a glorious day, and W&L attendees dominated the dance floor party with Liquid Pleasure.



Andrew H. Henderson '09 to Kathleen E. Carter on July 9, 2011, in Atlanta. James Madden '08 gave the main prayer during the service. Many members of Andrew's Sigma Chi fraternity and 2009 ODAC Baseball Championship team attended the weeklong festivities and the wedding. They live in Denver, where Andrew is with Ernst and Young in risk management and consulting, and Kathleen is in her second year of graduate school in sports psychology at the University of Denver.



Alison Simmons '97 to Oliver Boyd in Highlands, N.C., on May 28, 2011. Back row, l. to r.: Jay Johnson '97, Lamar Villere '97, Doug Kennedy '96 and Rob McGinley '95. Second row, l. to r.: Lance Healy '97, Brian Gately '96, Patrick Madden '97, Page Madison Johnson '97, Dana Letson Carpenter '97, Maynard Lanoux Thomas '97, Stacy Williams Hanley '96, Melissa Courson Wilson '97, Jenni Grant Soccorso '97, Sara McGinty Lerner '96 (bridesmaid) and Michelle Bauman Villere '97. Front row, l. to r.: Lauren Guthrie Ledbetter '97, Amy McCauley Farnsworth '97, Julie Bradbury Mayo '97, Maggie Ogilvie Stacy '97, Katie Mehlburger McGinley '97, Heath Elrod Acuff '97 (bridesmaid), the groom, the bride, Jessica Simmons '08 (sister, bridesmaid) and Elizabeth Bissell Barton '97 (bridesmaid).

Flittner '07. Former faculty members Gerald Myers and Joshua Harvey '00 provided music for the ceremony. The couple lives in Brunswick, Ohio, where Kristine is a legal assistant for Weltman, Weinberg & Reis, and Justin is a first officer with Republic Airlines.

Lilla Theus '08 to Ty Colpini on Aug. 13, 2011, in Columbia, S.C.

Alumni in the wedding party included the groom's brother, Austin Colpini '10, McNeel Keenan '07, Lauren Johnson '08, Susan Summers '08, Caroline Mann '08, Sarah Johnson '08, Lilly Haywood '08, Kate Chiasson '08 and Grayson Wallace '08.

Stephanie Hardiman '10 to Michael Simon on Oct. 1, 2011, in

Chicago. In attendance were Samara Francisco '10, Sarah Morris McKinney '09, Tara Hildenbrand '09, Amanda Tholke '08, Adam Cancryn '10, Julia Miglets '09, Jason Bacaj '10, Cameron Steele '10, Alicia Budich '10 and Victoria Taylor '11. Stephanie works as a web producer for the *Chicago Tribune*, and Michael is a mechanical engineer at ExxonMobil. They live in Naperville, Ill.

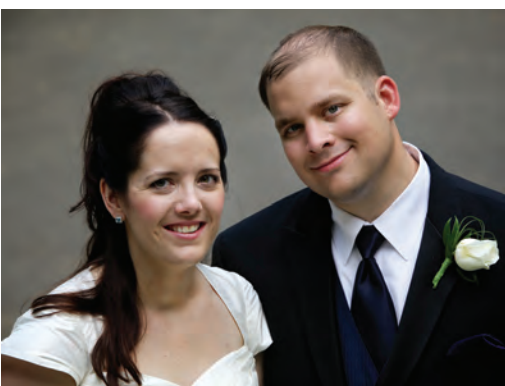
WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



W. Reid Childers II '05 to Jessica Younglove on Oct. 23, 2010, in Atlanta. The wedding party and guests included Henry Grimball '06, Carter Deupree '03, '06L, Thomas Worthing '05, Rebecca Merritt Deupree '05, Nicholas Schwartzstein '05, Martha Allgood Hastings '05, Patrick Hastings '05, Catherine Overend '05, Charley Foster '04, Chad Nichols '05, Charlie Yates III '06, '10L, Lane Morgan '07 and Kenny Kraft '06.



Christine Lee '07 to **Peter Weiss '07** on Aug. 27, 2011 at The Homestead. From l. to r: Carly Cowley '07, James DeSouza '68, Jessica Raatz '07, Garrett Kunz '07, Chris Lee '71, Rich Ciccotelli '06, Matt Leisman '07, Whitney Thornton '68, '70L, Lee Stinnett '05, Lisa Stinnett '06, Stephen Haughney '71, the groom, the bride, Dave Christovich '71, Thadeous Larkin '08, Morgan Harris '09, Brokie Graham, Grace McGee '10, Mac Bogart, Burr Datz '75 and Jamie Goodin '09.



Olivia Hayward '05 to Don Jorlin on July 2, 2011, in Warrenton, Va. The matron of honor was Katelyn Giarratana Schneider '06. Also attending were Jill Waity '05, Liz Tessier Crescenzo '05 and Joe Crescenzo '03. Olivia is an auditor and graduated with her M.B.A. in public management from the University of Baltimore in May 2011. Don is a senior consultant for Robbins Gioia. They live in Herndon, Va.



Lauren E. Kampf '07 to Michael Quirk on May 21, 2011, in South Amboy, N.J. Alumni in attendance included Matt Fernandez '07, Libby Moore '08, Emily Deutsch '07, the bride's father, Richard Kampf '71, Victoria Romeo '04, Lisa Miller '05, Lee Shubert '07, Krystina Brown '05, Nicole Conkling '08, Bree Melton '07, Kate Connolly '07 and Annie Blakey '10, Anthony Nardini '08, Michael Kern '06 and Rasaan Lawal '10.



Nicholas J. Twining '03 to Kathleen Burses on Sept. 25, 2010, in Columbus, Ohio. Katie works for Cardinal Health, and Nick works for J.P. Morgan Chase. The couple reside in Columbus. At the wedding were Devin Brown '03, Jordan Wolfe '03, Grant Dragon, Juliann Garrett '03, Christina Robinson '03 and Steve DeVerio. The wedding party included Liz Twining '09, Andy Lieberth and Nick Green '03.



Travis E. Bass '78 threw what would have been the second annual HogFest with Friends and Family on Oct. 1, 2011. He renamed this particular celebration "Laurie Fest" in honor of Laurie, his wife of 32 years, who died the previous December, not long after the first annual HogFest. Laurie was Mary Baldwin class of 1978, mother, grandmother and friend to everyone at LaurieFest, and truly with them in palpable spirit at the gathering. Friends (from l. to r.) John Martin '78, Mike Cleary '78, Bob Haley '44, '48L, Travis, Mark Putney '78 and Mark Hampton '78 gathered to honor and celebrate the memory of a great lady and a great friend who spent many a fun day at the Sigma Chi House back in the day. Besides a lot of fun, \$2,000 was raised for Atlanta Cancer Care Foundation Inc.

Births and Adoptions

Andrew D. Cantor '88 and his wife, **Jennifer**, a son, Nathaniel Pierce, on Nov. 3, 2011. The family live in Alpharetta, Ga.

Helen C. O'Shea '91 and her husband, **John**, a son, Timothy, on Nov. 21, 2011. They live in Mill Valley, Calif.

John T. Cox III '92 and his wife, **Erin**, a daughter, Vivian Louise, on Jan. 21, 2011. The family reside in Dallas.

Justin T. King '95 and his wife, **Jami**, a son, Griffin Thomas, on Oct. 25, 2011.

Elizabeth Blunt Brown and her husband, **Hugh**, a son, William Hudson, on Dec. 27, 2010. Hudson joins sister Elizabeth, 6, and brother Hugh, 4.

Nicholas C. Polizzi '96 and his wife, **Whitney**, a daughter, Elizabeth Claire, on July 7, 2011, in Fairfax, Va.

Elizabeth Barnett Bennett '97 and her husband, **David**, a son, Benjamin Randolph, on April 19, 2011. He is keeping his parents busy, particularly his mother, who started a new job as regional editor for *Patch.com* in the Philadelphia

area not long before he was born.

Edyth Poecker Kamenir '97 and her husband, **David**, a daughter, Gabrielle Rose, on Oct. 17, 2011. Edyth has worked at Johnson & Johnson on the Johnson's Baby brand for more than eight years, so the experience can finally be put to good use. The family live in Princeton, N.J.

Lamandra Jenkins Kuck '97 and **Brian Kuck '97**, a girl, Alice Wheeler, on Feb. 17, 2011. Alice joins sisters Margaret and Adelaide. The family relocated from Denver to Spring, Texas.



A few Pikes gathered in September at the South Carolina home of Jamie Vardell '77. Standing l. to r.: Sam Wilburn '79, Les Cotter '80, Chuck Sipple '78, Nash Francis '78, Chuck Plowden '80, Tad Leithead '77, Rob Sundberg '78 (tall guy in back with goatee), Cal Colvin '77, Tommy Turner '80, Tuck Laffitte '79, Vardell, Jim Underhill '78, Jim Fisher '77, Gary Pouch '78 and Trip Wornom '77. Sitting l. to r.: Pete Williams '79, Frank Ellerbe '79, Norris Laffitte '80. Also present but not pictured: Bill Craver '77, John Leithead '79 and Kendall Jones '79 (the photographer).

Emily Smith Payne '97 and her husband, **Matt**, a son, Benjamin Robert, on Feb. 21, 2011. He joins brother Jack, 3. They live in Richmond.

Dr. Brian W. Zagol '97 and his wife, **Jessica**, a son, Thomas McNeil, on Dec. 30, 2010. Tom joins sisters Lorelei, 6, and Charlotte, 3.

E. Brian Culver '98 and his wife, **Kerri**, a son, John Hayes, on Nov. 2, 2010. He joins sister Helen.

Scott E. Wolfe '98 and **Ivy Dymacek Wolfe '97**, a son, George Robert, on April 18, 2011. George joins brother Harris and grandparents Professor and Mrs. Wayne Dymacek. They live in Montpelier, Va.

Carolyn Hudson Hight '00 and her husband, **Jack**, a daughter, Cora Grace, on Aug. 5, 2011. The family live in Kensington, Md.

Mary Heather Welder Russo '00 and her husband, **David**, a son, Campbell Winter, on Nov. 22, 2010. They live in San Antonio, where Mary Heather is the director of major gifts for the Witte Museum, and David is a geologist.

Blair Stowe Sumrall '00 and her husband, **Brad**, a daughter, Kathryn Crosby, on Aug. 15, 2011. They live in New Orleans while Brad completes a medical fellowship in oncology at Ochsner Medical Center.

W&L Traveller

A French Odyssey

Sept. 30 - Oct. 14, 2011

All who have been on a W&L trip with Susie and Wayne Thompson know that they will have the best available service, accommodations and lectures. Our group of 22 appreciated the planning and concern for each of us.

Our French guide, Françoise Molines, was simply superb with her love of France, its culture and language. She could laugh at her countrymen and made no excuses for their questionable behavior, past or present. She taught us history with authority and with a fine sense of humor. Our bus driver was sans pareil.

Wayne gave four excellent lectures on the modern political structure of France and on Charles de Gaulle's lasting influence.

The trip was extensive, from Toulouse, meandering to Normandy, and finally to Paris for two nights. In Sarlat, a



From l. to r.: Jane and Pres Manning '52 and Helen and Tom Bishop '41.

charming medieval and Renaissance town—and in Saumur in the Loire Valley and in Crepon, near Bayeux—we stayed in modernized chateaux. Personally, two highlights were an unscheduled stop at Oradour-sur-Glane to see the preserved, burned-out village where everyone was murdered by Nazis, and a tour of D-Day landing beaches.

On the last day, we stood under a ceiling

mural by the late Cy Twombly '53 in the Louvre. It was even comprehensible.

—Preston Manning Jr. '52

UPCOMING TRIPS

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Egypt and the Upper Nile • Feb. 15–March 1
A Six-Day Getaway: Vienna, Austria • March 20–26
Insider's Japan • April 11–23
Holland and Belgium With the Floriade • April 28–May 6
A Family Adventure in Peru • June 28–July 7

BEAU KNOWS

My work on behalf of the Alumni Association provides a constant window to W&L's past, present and future. It is inspiring to see the magnificent Colonnade being renewed. Here, our storied history stands, while also illustrating our intention to move forward with what President Ken Ruscio captures so well as “disciplined ambition.”

A 1992 issue of this magazine has a fascinating story on the W&L coat of arms and the accompanying Latin motto, non incautus futuri. Go to the head of the class if you know that it was adopted from the Lee family coat of arms, based on a quotation from the writings of Horace. We are instructed to be neither greedy nor a spendthrift and thus “not unmindful of the future.” More than 100 years after the motto's adoption, the Alumni Association is looking ahead, in step with its words.

It has been almost 10 years since the association conducted a broad survey of our alumni. Since then, about 4,000 younger alumni have joined our ranks. While our graduates



leave W&L with the same bedrock principles based on their time here, increasingly they arrive from and settle in different places—world citizens linked by the electronic marketplace.

We hope to seek direct input from alumni in 2012. That information will inform the Alumni Board's parallel effort in 2012-2013 to develop a long-range plan, loosely termed Alumni 2020.

Who will our alumni be? As suggested by the feature article this month, how should W&L connect with an increasingly global family? What will they want and expect from us electronically, in their locales and when they return to campus? How can we more effectively connect alumni with each other and with our students?

This will be a stimulating and important exercise. We are counting on your active involvement as W&L proceeds with confidence and discipline, mindful of a future full of challenges and promise.

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

Mary Vaden Greiner '01 and her husband, **Hansel**, a son, Samuel Booth, on July 6, 2010. Samuel joins brothers Luke, 4, and Benjamin, 2.

Frank F. Previti '01 and his wife, **Aubrey**, a son, Cole Anthony, on Sept. 20, 2011. He joins twin sisters Kimberly and Mikaela, who are 13 years old and very excited to be big sisters. They live in Providence, R.I.

Caroline Gee Prezzano '01 and her husband, **Doug**, a daughter, Paige Benton, on Oct. 9, 2011. She joins sister Elle, 2. They live in Mill Valley, Calif.

Susan Groves Renton '01 and **Patrick Renton '01**, a son, Jackson August, on June 14, 2010. He joins sister Ella Elisabeth, 4. Susan and Patrick live in Wilmington, N.C., where Patrick is an assistant professor in pediatrics at the University of North Carolina and a pediatric hospitalist in Wilmington. Susan is an attorney practicing corporate, real estate and employment litigation.

Emma T. Dean '03 and **Gavin Dean '00**, a son, Miles Thomas, on July 21, 2011, in Columbia, S.C.

Bernard W. Campbell '05 and his wife, **Sara**, a boy, Bernard Robert, on June 15, 2011.

Elizabeth L. Gilmore '06 and her husband, **Jeff**, a son, Edward Joseph, on Sept. 18, 2011. He joins brother George, 2. They live in Herndon, Va.



George King III '98 and Joe Luter '87 celebrate their graduation from the **Advanced Management Program at Harvard Business School.**

Obituaries

John G. Bridgforth '39, of Forrest City, Ark., died on Nov. 10, 2011. A lifelong farmer, he served on the board of the First National Bank of Eastern Arkansas and on the school board. He belonged to Kappa Sigma. He was father to John D. Bridgforth '64.

Joseph C. Murphy '39L, of Leesburg, Va., died on April 2, 2010. He fought in World War II, achieving the rank of captain. Murphy worked for Bowers & Rinehart, Counselors at Law, in Somerville, N.J., becoming partner in 1950.

Howard Battle Gist Jr. '40, of Alexandria, La., died Aug. 19, 2011. He graduated from the Naval Communication School at Harvard University as a lieutenant, and during

World War II, he was a communications officer in both the Atlantic and Pacific campaigns. He worked in the Judge Advocate General's office at the Naval Amphibious Base at Coronado, and later he worked for Gist, Thorton & Murchison with his father. He served as the city attorney for Alexandria. Gist was active in the Louisiana bar association and was elected to the Council of Louisiana State Law Institute. He served on the board of directors of the Security First National Bank and of CHRISTUS St. Frances Cabrini Hospital. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Ross V. Hersey '40, of Waynesboro, Va., died Nov. 1, 2011. He was circulation manager of the *News-Virginian* before serving in World War II in the European theater with the Army's First Infantry Division. He received the Silver Star, the Purple Heart and the French Croix de Guerre with star. After the war, Hersey returned to the *News-Virginian* and became its managing editor. He joined the E. I. DuPont Co. in public relations and personnel and later pursued a career in public speaking, receiving the Certified Speaking Professional designation from the National Speakers Association. He was active in his community with the Kiwanis Club, Red Cross, Woodrow Wilson Birthplace, the Oak Grove Theater, the Waynesboro Players and the United Way. He served as an alumni class agent and president of the Augusta-Rockingham W&L Alumni Chapter. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.



Members of the Class of '93 gathered in Napa Valley to celebrate their 40th birthdays. They had all lived together at W&L in the off-campus house on Randolph Street known as "Amityville." Front row, l. to r.: **Jeffer Baer and Wendy M. Baer '93, Elissa T. Huff '93 and Claire D. Wilkiemeyer '93.** Back row, l. to r.: **Scott Gregory and Spain B. Gregory '93, Steve George and Susan M. George '93, Hank Huff '93, Britney B. Karasick '93, Steve Karasick and Mark Wilkiemeyer.**



This trio of alumni, who all live in Spartanburg, S.C., recently convened in their hometown. L. to r.: Billy Webster '79, Lindow White '52 and J.P. Baehr '88.



Last August, Phil Milner '73 and Jack Norberg '79 won the Misquamicut Club Hemingway Bowl Invitational Golf Tournament in Watch Hill, R.I. They beat a field of 96 teams over four days. Also playing in the tournament field was Tom Wall '80, a former captain of the W&L golf team and Hemingway Bowl Invitational Champion. Phil and Jack donned their W&L colors over the course of the tournament and even had a uniform change at the halfway point of their match. L. to r.: Phil's wife, Pam; their daughter Jessica (the reigning woman's club champion); Phil; Jack; and Jack's wife, Mary.



A group of Pi Kappa Phi alumni gathered in September in Pinehurst, N.C., for the 3rd Annual Rho Golf Outing. From l. to r.: Andrew Hirsekorn '03, Mark Reams '03, Jeff Stein '05, Lane Slabaugh '04, Frank Bazzel '02, Ben Jolly '02, Claiborne Irby '05, Tom Pignatelli '09, Joseph Speight '02, Matt Craycraft '09, Fletcher McCraw '09, Justin Mygatt '05, Shef Richey '11, Chris Smith '04, Gaius "Whit" Whitfield '04, Artie Esworthy '03 and J.T. Rogers '04.

Earl B. Morgan Jr. '40, of Fairfield, Conn., died Sept. 15, 2011. He served in the Navy during World War II and was captain of the submarine chasers *USS SC-1013* and *PC 1265*—ships that guarded New York Harbor, patrolled the Northeast coast and convoyed troop and cargo ships in the North Atlantic. He spent his career in advertising, retiring from *Architectural Digest*.

Paul Baker Jr. '42, of Midlothian, Va., died on May 8, 2011. Baker earned a second B.S. from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and a Ph.D. in nuclear physics from the University of Denver. He was a professor and chairman of the department of physics at the U.S. Air Force Academy, as well as an active U.S. Air Force pilot,

until retiring from service as a colonel. He served on the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

C. Thomas Fuller '42 of Catawqua, Pa., died Sept. 5, 2011. Fuller served in the Navy during World War II as an anti-submarine warfare officer on a destroyer escort in the Atlantic and as executive officer on a destroyer escort in the Pacific. He chaired the board of the Allentown Portland Cement Co. and then served as president of The Fuller Co. He was inducted into the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame and the National Reining Horse Hall of Fame. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Dr. Sidney Isenberg '42, of Atlanta, died Aug. 15, 2011. He was a psychia-

trist in the Atlanta area and served as president of the Georgia Psychiatric Physicians Association. He belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi.

Charles H. Lanier '42, of Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, died July 17, 2011. He served with the Air Corps during World War II. As a pilot with the 316th Troop Carrier Group, he supported the 8th Army in Operation Market Garden and the invasion of Holland. He received his wings and the U.S. Air Medal. Following the war, Lanier returned to the family farm. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Giles C. McCrary '42, of Post, Texas, died Oct. 30, 2011. He was an Army veteran of World War II. He received a Doctorate of Humane Letters from Texas Tech University Health Science Center. He was the mayor of Post, and the community honored him as Citizen of the Year in 1985. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Richard E. Cooke '43, of Amberley Village, Ohio, died on July 13, 2011. A veteran of World War II, he was an associate professor of economics at University of Cincinnati.

William R. Cory '43, of Louisville, Ky., died August 3, 2011. Cory joined the Maryland National Guard, and during World War II fought in Tunisia with the U.S. II Corps. He was captured in 1943 and spent two years as a POW in Poland before escaping by tunnel. He served in intelligence at Ft. Knox and at the Pentagon and as a military attache in New Zealand and Greece. Cory was vice president at Anaconda Aluminum, Stitzel-Weller Distillery and Fleming Potter Co. He was director of the Community Chest, the Family and Children's Agency, the Metropolitan YMCA and the Norton Hospital Foundation. He was father to Ernest Neal Cory II '77, grandfather to Stewart C. Cory '15 and Katherine P. Cory '15, and uncle to William A. Northcutt III '63.

The Rev. Standrod T. Carmichael '45, of Atlanta, died on Aug. 7, 2011. He was ordained in the Episcopal Church. In Chicago, he worked for Morgan Park Academy and the University of Chicago Laboratory Schools before joining the Church of the Good Shepherd in Galax, Ga. The mayor of

Charles M. Williams '38, Holder of Honorary Degree

Charles M. Williams, the George Gund Professor of Commercial Banking Emeritus at Harvard Business School, a popular teacher and a well-known authority on commercial banking, died on Nov. 17, 2011, in Needham, Mass. He was 94.

Williams received a B.A. in history and economics from W&L after only three years of study. He belonged to the Phi Beta Kappa academic honor society and to Kappa Alpha fraternity. He entered Harvard's M.B.A. program at age 19 and graduated in 1939.

Williams worked for Manufacturers Trust before joining the Navy in early 1941. During World War II, he served at the U.S. Navy Supply Corps School, in the Pacific Theater, where he survived the sinking of the *U.S.S. Lexington*, and as a teacher at the Navy ROTC program at the University of Michigan. He left the Navy in 1947 as a lieutenant commander, and that year joined the faculty of the Harvard Business School. There he earned a Ph.D. in commercial science in 1951. From 1960 to 1966, he served as Harvard's Edmund Cogswell Converse Professor of Finance and Banking. He retired from Harvard in 1986.

Williams wrote and co-wrote many cases, articles and books, including *Basic Business Finance*, a basic textbook. He served as a board member of and consultant to institutions and companies such as Chase Manhattan Mortgage and Realty Trust. He occasionally represented W&L at academic convocations at other universities.

Harvard Business School bestowed its Distinguished Service Award on him in 1990, and in 1966 W&L gave him an honorary doctor of laws, which he called "one of life's most gratifying moments."

Galax declared June 30, 1991, to be Standrod T. Carmichael Day in recognition of his work as chaplain of Twin Counties Regional Hospital, founder (with his wife) of the New River Opera Company and the Highland Camerata, counselor at The Life Center drug and alcohol rehab clinic and the battered women's shelter, founder of the Hostel of the Good Shepherd for the homeless and Santa Claus for area children. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Robert S. Jaster '45, of Monterey, Calif., died on June 30, 2011. He attended W&L for less than a year before enlisting at the outset of World War II. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

James B. Wayman '45, of Wellesley, Mass., died Oct. 28, 2011. He joined the Army Air Corps, serving as a B-29 navigator in the Pacific Theater. Wayman became an executive with Mead Paper Corp., working in the New York office and Dayton, Ohio headquarters. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

M. Williamson Watts '48L, of Harrisonburg, Va., died Nov. 23, 2011. He was a Marine during World War II. He practiced law in Charleston with his father and was a commonwealth's attorney for Madison County. He was father to Caroline Watts '75L.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Barker '49, of Knoxville, Tenn., died on Sept. 16, 2011. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II, receiving his silver pilot's wings. As a member of the Second Air Division, 453rd Bomb Group, U.S. 8th Air Force, he flew combat missions out of Old Buckenham, England. He joined the Tennessee Air National Guard as a detachment commander for Operation Creek Party out of Rhein-Main Air Base in Germany and received the Air National Guard's Meritorious Service Award. Barker was personnel director for Knox County government. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

James M. Ress '49, of San Antonio, died on Oct. 25, 2011. He was a veteran of World War II. He worked for Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Billy G. Cadle '50, of Beckley, W.Va., died on July 31, 2011. He served as a Marine in World War II. He worked for General Stores and Beckley Manufacturing. He retired from Beckley Telecable Corp. as general manager.

Carl G. Croyder '50, of Baltimore, Md., died Aug. 11, 2011. He was brother to David S. Croyder '50. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Byron W. Graves Jr. '50, of Norfolk, Va., died Sept. 20, 2011. Byron served in the Army during the Korean War. He was the owner and CEO of Yavner Bros. Co. Inc., an institutional food wholesaler in Norfolk.

John H. McCormack Jr. '50, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Sept. 8, 2011. McCormack was a retired banker and a World War II Navy veteran. He served as chair of the board of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville and senior vice president and Jacksonville chair of First Union National Bank of Florida. He was active with many community organizations, including the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce, the United Way, the Northeast Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross, Jacksonville Tourist & Convention Bureau, Civic Roundtable, Legal Aid Association and St. Vincent's Medical Center Lay Advisory Board. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Charles S. Plumb II '50, of Venice, Fla., died Nov. 5, 2011. He served in the 484th Engineers during the Korean War. His career included managing investments and personnel of various institutional investors in Columbus and Toledo, Ohio, and Washington. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Dr. F. Edwards Rushton '50, of Jacksonville, Fla., died on Oct. 21, 2011. He was chief resident in pediatrics at Shands Hospital in Gainesville and then practiced pediatrics in Sarasota. He founded clinics for migrant families and those who lacked access to basic pediatric care. He directed the Bureau of Crippled Children for the state of Florida and was instrumental in the development of Children's Medical Services. He also directed the Division of Demonstrations and Evaluations for the Office of Substance Abuse. He moved to

Maine and practiced pediatrics there for several years, where he developed an innovative child care center. He then joined the staff of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Chicago and founded the Community Access to Child Health program. He received the state community service award from the Florida Medical Association, the Primary Care Achievement Award from the Pew Foundation, the prestigious Job Lewis Smith award in community pediatrics from the American Academy of Pediatrics and a Lifetime Achievement of the Year award from the Northeast Florida Pediatric Society. He was brother to Robert W. Rushton '54 and uncle to Jesse W. Rushton '85.

T. Talbott Bond '51, of Baltimore, Md., died on Oct. 21, 2011. He graduated from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy. Bond was a sales representative for the Atlantic Refining Co. and Charles Wilson Co. before establishing T. Talbott Bond Co. He served on the boards of the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce, Friends of Fort McHenry and Pumpkin Theatre. Bond served on the W&L Alumni Board 1992-1996. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta. He was father to Henry M. Bond '85.

Charles J. Bradshaw '51, of Vero Beach, Fla., died Sept. 10, 2011. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The Hon. Leslie L. Mason Jr. '51L, of Powhatan, Va., died Sept. 9, 2011. Mason was an Army veteran of World War II. He served as a county judge and as a juvenile and domestic relations judge for the 11th Judicial District. Following his retirement, he continued to serve as a substitute judge throughout the commonwealth. Mason co-founded Central Virginia Bank. He was the father of Lee Mason Baker '86L. Mason belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Ernest H. Clarke '52, '58L, of New Bern, N.C., died Sept. 1, 2011. Clarke enlisted in the Navy during the Korean War and served on the destroyer *U.S.S. The Sullivans*. He practiced law for 16 years in Louisville and then taught law at Capital University, in Columbus, Ohio. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Trustee, Distinguished Alumnus McJunkin Dies at 62

Thomas Needles McJunkin '70, '74L, a member of the Board of Trustees, died at his home in Charleston, W.Va., on Oct. 8, 2011. He was 62.

"Tom epitomized the loyal alumnus," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "Throughout his life, he worked tirelessly on behalf of W&L in any number of roles. As a trustee, he was engaged in the life of the University, and fellow members of the board and I valued his judgment immensely. On behalf of the University community that meant so much to him, I send our sympathies to his wife, Callen, and their family."

An attorney with the Charleston firm Jackson Kelly P.L.L.C., McJunkin belonged to the firm's corporate business practice group. He focused on energy, natural resources and business law. Before joining Jackson Kelly in 1984, he clerked for the U.S. Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, worked for the D.C. law firm of Hogan & Hartson, and served as general counsel and later president of Amherst Coal Co.

As an undergraduate, McJunkin was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and captained both the football and tennis teams. He served as president of the Varsity Club and belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity. As a law student, he was editor in chief of the *Washington and Lee Law Review*. McJunkin served W&L as a passionate and dedicated volunteer, including, in the past decade, as a member of the board. He was an active member of the Alumni Association, serving as a class chairman for the Annual Fund and as a member of the Washington Society, the Law School Capital Campaign Committee, the Law Alumni Council and the Alumni Board of Directors. He was on the board of the Charleston Chapter of the W&L Alumni Association. In 2000, the Alumni Association presented him with its Distinguished Alumnus Award. He also served on the Alumni Advisory Board of the Shepherd Poverty Program.

In 2010, he made a gift to the University to establish The McJunkin Endowment for Student Engagement, which supports students in curriculum-related projects that engage them in addressing the greatest social and policy issues of their time.

McJunkin also was involved with numerous causes, especially those regarding education, such as the National Youth Science Foundation. He volunteered with a Charleston elementary school as a tutor and reader. In addition to his wife, Callen, McJunkin is survived by son Jameson, daughters Allison '04L and Jennifer '04, his mother, three brothers (including Dr. Brittain McJunkin '69), two granddaughters and his cousin David Huffman '72.

Reid E. Baker '53, of Weaverville, N.C., died on July 11, 2011. After earning his Ph.D. in foreign language education from Ohio State University, he spent his career fostering foreign language education in the public school systems. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Dr. John R. Delahunty '53, of Red Wing, Minn., died Oct. 31, 2011. He was a pediatrician. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Harry J. Hooss '53, of Lynchburg, Va., died on Nov. 24, 2011. After retiring from American Tobacco, he coached

both Little League football and baseball teams. He kept the clock for football games at Jefferson Forest High School for 32 years and also umpired both Little League baseball and softball. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

William M. Romans '53, '59L, of Canandaigua, N.Y., died on Aug. 6, 2011. He was a veteran of the Army. Romans was a practicing attorney for New York State Insurance Fund and a member of the Big Flats American Legion. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Daniel C. Stickley Jr. '53, of Harrisonburg, Va., died Oct. 24, 2011.

He served in the Army. He was president of J.O. Sticklely and Son and Stickleys Inc. He was active in the community and led various civic organizations. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Rudolph J. Schaefer III '54, of Stonington, Conn., and Key Largo, Fla., died June 10, 2011. He served aboard the *U.S.S. McGowan DD678*, attaining the rank of Lt. j.g. He remained in the Naval Reserves until 1969. Schaefer served as president of F&M Schaefer Brewing Co. He was vice president and board member of the New York School For The Deaf, and a board member of several area hospitals, the Lincoln Savings Bank and the New London Savings Bank. He was a trustee for Mystic Seaport and later president and chairman of the board. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Harry O. Bain Jr. '55, of Porterville, Calif., died on Sept. 6, 2011. He served in the Army in Korea. He worked for the the *Oakland Tribune*, the *Berkeley Gazette* and the California Institute of Technology's *Engineering & Science*, where his first assignment was to chronicle the geology training of the astronauts in preparation for the lunar landing of Apollo 15. He moved into public relations with PG&E and Unocal Corp., where he served as manager for public and governmental affairs. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

John P. Huebner Sr. '55, of Alexandria, Va., died on Sept. 16, 2011. He was a first lieutenant in the Army. He worked for Upjohn Co., Equitable Life Insurance Co. and American Security and Trust Co. Huebner owned Mendelson's Hardware Store in Alexandria. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Harrison Somerville Jr. '55, of Bethesda, Md., died on Sept. 8, 2011. Somerville served in the Navy at Guantanamo Bay, where he was stationed during the Korean War. He supported the Kiwanis Club and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Washington. Harrison was vice president of Thos. Somerville Co. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

David Franklin Guthrie Jr. '56L, of Halifax, Va., died on Oct. 14, 2011. He practiced law in Halifax for more than 50 years, served on the town council for 12 years and as the Halifax Police Court justice. He also served as secretary of the Commission for the Visually Handicapped. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

Fred W. Webber '56, of Des Peres, Mo., died Aug. 27, 2011. He served in the Army and then in the National Guard, retiring as a lieutenant colonel. He worked for Gardner Advertising/Advanswers and volunteered for Meals on Wheels. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

LeRoy G. Davis '58, of Upper Montclair, N.J., died on Sept. 15, 2011. He was a certified public accountant with a private practice in Glen Ridge and Montclair and was a professor of accounting at William Paterson University. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Michael A. Sanderson '58, of Anderson, S.C., died Aug. 7, 2011. He served in the Navy. He retired from Safco Insurance Corp. as an underwriter. Sanderson volunteered for Meals on Wheels. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Mark E. Smulson '58, of Washington, died on Sept. 4, 2011. He was a professor of biochemistry and molecular and cellular biology at Georgetown University's Medical School. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Thomas L. Feazell Jr. '62L, of Amelia Island, Fla., died Aug. 11, 2011. Feazell worked for Ashland Inc., retiring as the senior vice president, general counsel and secretary. He held directorships in Ashland Coal Inc., National City Bank of Ashland (Ohio), the Marshall University Foundation Inc. and the Ashland Public Education Foundation.

Charles W. Via '62, of Richmond, died Sept. 3, 2011. He directed the data center for Philip Morris USA. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Jon A. Cooke '63, of Westfield, N.Y., died Aug. 25, 2011. He worked as a banker, an auditor and an accountant, owning his own account-

ing practice. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Eugene Johnson III '63, of Charlottesville, Va., died July 16, 2011. He worked in the behavioral sciences department at the Naval Medical Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

George D. Morton Jr. '63, of Norfolk, Va., died Oct. 22, 2011. He worked for the *Virginian-Pilot* as a science, arts and cultural reporter, as well as book editor and critic. He hosted "Tim Morton's Tidewater" on WHRO. He was also an actor, appearing at the Generic and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival, as well as off Broadway. Morton also appeared in the 2002 movie *Moving*.

Lee G. Price '63, of Gaithersburg, Md., died on Sept. 12, 2011. He worked in the trust department at The First National Bank of Washington, at the IRS and at the Pentagon as a program analyst. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

A. Stephen Cohen '64L, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., died on Feb. 4, 2011. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War. He was the director of Child Welfare, practiced law and was CEO of Elkton Mushroom Co.

Robert A. Paddock '64, of Ocala, Fla., died on Sept. 10, 2011. He worked for Argonne National Laboratory.

Col. Ronald J. Kaye '65L, of Oceanside, Calif., died Aug. 18, 2011. Kaye served in the Marine Corps for 28 years. He was an F-4 pilot, as well as a military judge and lawyer.

Thomas D. Lester '65L, of Detroit, Mich., died July 25, 2011. He worked at Solaronics Inc. in Rochester, Mich., as the vice president of marketing.

Robert S. Pless '65, of Staunton, Va., died on Nov. 17, 2011. He practiced general law, working as lead counsel for the Larus and Brother Co., and for Lane Limited Group. He was active in the Boy Scouts and the Jaycees.

Patrick K. Arey '69, '76L, of Severna Park, Md., died July 31,

2011. Arey was a captain in the Army and served in Vietnam. He was a public finance attorney, most recently at Abramoff, Neuberger, and Linder in Baltimore. He served in leadership positions in the National Association of Bond Lawyers and the American Bar Association, where he was chair of the Section on Local Governments and Public Finance. Arey served on the boards of St. Martin's in the Field Episcopal Day School, Episcopal Social Ministries, the Haiti Partnership and Maryland Episcopal Cursillo, and was a founding member of the Episcopal Housing Corp. He was the brother of Stephen E. Arey '75L.

Dr. Homer F. Gamble '70, of Kingstree, S.C., died on Oct. 28, 2011. He practiced family medicine in Kingstree, was medical director of the Pee Dee Mental Retardation Center and worked at McLeod Hospital. He volunteered at a free health clinic and an AIDS center. Gamble was the former mayor of Kingstree and served as chair of the S.C. Water

Resources Commission.

Stuart W. Perkins '73, of Tallahassee, Fla., died Oct. 5, 2011. He worked for Pride Manufacturing and Sun Hydraulics. Stuart was an active member of the Guilford Fire Dept. and a volunteer with Tidewell Hospice of Sarasota. He belonged to Psi Upsilon.

Prince Albert Heart '81, of Virginia Beach, died on June 20, 2011. He taught English in the Albemarle County Schools and worked as a library assistant at ECPI College of Technology.

William M. Self III '83, of Fairfax, Va., died on Sept. 29, 2011. He worked for the Department of the Army and for CACI Mission Systems, supporting the Night Vision Lab at Fort Belvoir for nearly 25 years.

C. Britton Courtney '86, of Fairfax, Va., died on Aug. 26, 2011. He was a founding partner of the IT consulting company TriVir L.L.C.


He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lawrence F. Percival IV '87, of Abingdon, Va., died on Nov. 6, 2011. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Richard C. M. Houston '94, of Memphis, Tenn., died on Nov. 22, 2011. He earned a master's degree in international relations from the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Relations. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was son to William H. Houston '56.

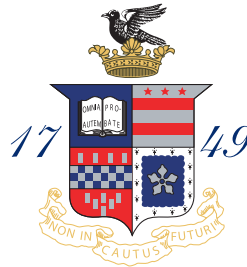
Amanda A. Gresens '97, of Amherst, N.Y., died on April 18, 2010. She belonged to Pi Beta Phi.

Other Deaths

Wanda Kirby, who worked for 36 years at W&L and retired in 1999 as an administrative assistant in the Physics and Engineering Department, died on Jan. 4. Among her many survivors are her daughter-in-law Carol Kirby, an administrative assistant in the Law School. 



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What Keeps Me Up at Night?

BY PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76

What keeps me up at night? An alumnus asked me that last fall. The obvious answer would be the students of Graham-Lees residence hall, just 20 yards from my house.

But more than the occasional noise they create, what keeps me up is thinking about the world our students will enter, and how W&L can best prepare them.

People living in difficult times tend to think of them as extraordinarily challenging. Still, as a political scientist, I find there's something truly unsettling about today's volatility and uncertainty. There are no easy answers to the political and economic questions facing us. Yet, we expect our leaders to answer complicated questions in 30-second sound bites. That doesn't elevate the level of public discourse, and it creates the false hope that there are simple, painless solutions. The Information Age may not turn out to be the age of wisdom and reason.

In *The Shallows: What the Internet Is Doing to Our Brains*, Nicholas Carr writes that we are beginning to look at issues differently because we focus on small bits of information rather than the

whole argument. Students, especially, spend time darting around in search of information. The problem is a lack of focus, to be sure, but it's also that information is not wisdom. And it certainly is not knowledge.

So how do we educate our students to get a sense of the whole in this new and challenging environment? I do believe the four-week Spring Term is one step in the right direction, since it aims to get students to focus in depth on one topic.

Here's another thing I worry about. Fareed Zakaria, in *The Post-American World*, writes that "the rise of the rest [India and China] is not the decline of the West." I think he's right, and how we sort out that situation will be complicated for our students. It's not that I want them to have the answers, but I do want them to understand the questions.

So when we think about global learning at W&L (see pp. 20–25), what we're trying to do is get our students to think in nuanced ways. When my classmates and I were students, whatever happened to Greece's national budget was of little consequence to us. It matters much more to our students. I want

to do more than just wish them well and send them out there to manage such multifaceted issues.

Here's the third thing that keeps me up: the complexity of integrity and how we convey that to our students. It is increasingly difficult for people in today's world to recognize an ethical question, which may confront us in any setting. How are such questions different now?

As alumni know, our students, much more so than students from other institutions, leave here with a different moral vocabulary and even a moral disposition. They have thought about and debated the question of what we owe to others. They will be tested when they enter a world that presents ethical dilemmas that are anything but simple.

When Roger Mudd '50 gave \$4 million to establish a center for the study of ethics at W&L, he was not addressing a perceived weakness. Rather, he intended for us to build upon a strength we already possess. If we weren't known before for providing our graduates with an ethical education, we will be known for it the future.

And that knowledge helps me get to sleep. 



What is quality?

Quality is that close personal connection created over dinner at a professor's home.

Quality is small class size, so that everyone is heard and has the chance to ask questions—not just the loudest student.

Quality is conducting fully funded independent research at 19 years of age.

Quality is a place where every student can be a big fish in a small pond.

Quality is a Washington and Lee education.

Please support the 2011-2012 Annual Fund to maintain these opportunities for the Washington and Lee students and faculty of today.



With Mock Con much on our minds, we also enjoyed seeing the spotlight shine on two alumni who have distinguished themselves with lengthy careers in politics: Lacey Putney '50, '57L, left, and John W. Warner '49. The date: Jan. 18. The place: Virginia House of Delegates. The occasion: Recognition of Putney's 51st legislative session, making him the longest-serving member of that body. Warner, who retired from the U.S. Senate after 30 years, surprised his old friend and received the rare opportunity to address the delegates. No one was surprised that both men received lengthy standing ovations.