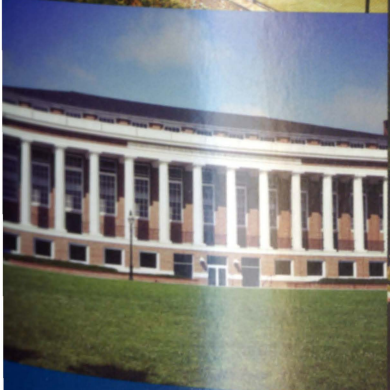
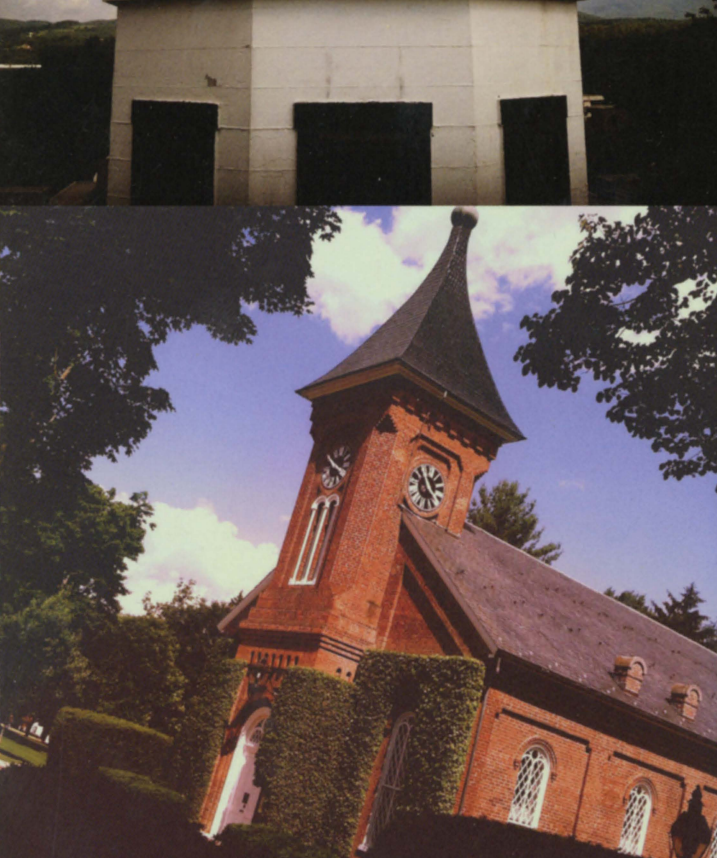
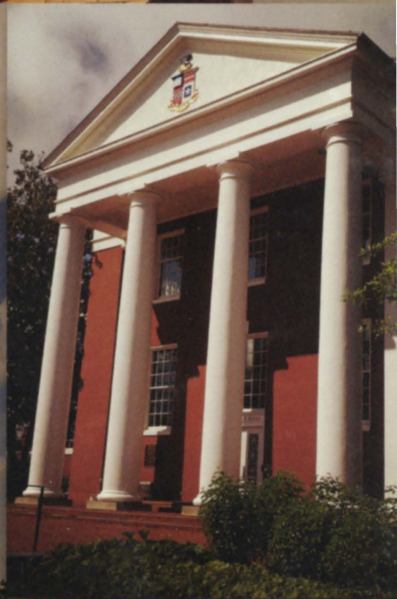
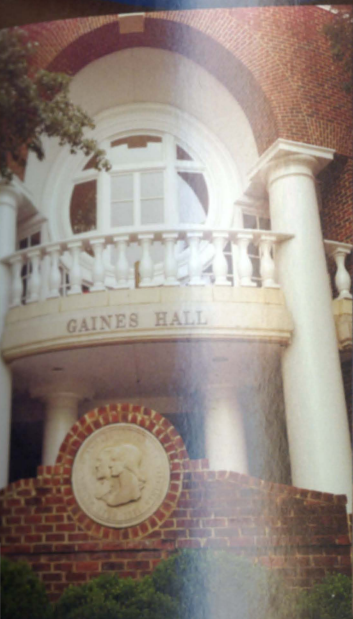


SPRING/SUMMER 2012

W&L





On the cover: The campus in Instagram by Kevin Remington. See Instagram photos of Baccalaureate and Commencement that people tweeted to us at commencement.blogs.wlu.edu/wp-content/themes/wlucommencement/instagram.php.



DEPARTMENTS

2 General Stats

By the numbers.

3 Speak

Letters to the editor.

4 Along the Colonnade

Baccalaureate and Commencement, residential life, retirees, a new cabin.

15 Lewis Hall Notes

Elisabeth Juterbock '06, '12L and immigration law.

16 Generals' Report

Frank Miriello retires.

30 Alumni News

Reunion, a story of friendship, a starry career.

FEATURES

18 Brothers in Farms

The Hansons Tour the Country
—> BY DAVID HANSON '00 AND
MICHAEL HANSON '03

24 Designing Women

Hollister Hovey '00 and Sister Porter
—> BY LAURE STEVENS-LUBIN

Inside cover: Students re-enacted a Greek phalanx as part of a Spring Term class, Too Big to Fail: Commerce, Corruption and Crisis in Antiquity, with a little help from a VMI cadet and from their professor, Sarah Bond (front and center), a Mellon Junior Faculty Fellow in history and classics at W&L. To watch a video of the event, "Conquest on the Colonnade," click on the "Learn" tab on the W&L homepage.

Photo by Kevin Remington.

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by the Numbers

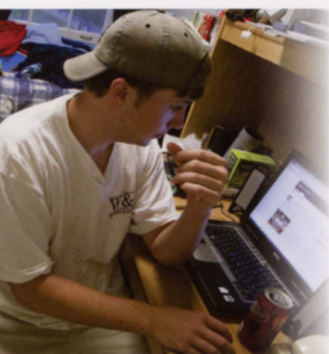
45,390



For the second time in as many years, W&L has been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll with Distinction. The honor roll highlights the role colleges and universities play in solving community problems and in placing students on a lifelong path of civic engagement. According to data compiled by W&L's Office of Institutional Effectiveness, 1,278 W&L students engaged in 45,390 documented hours of community service during the 2011-12 academic year.

What is there to do? There are 134 undergraduate student organizations at W&L, from Americans for Informed Democracy to Turkish Generals. Explore the options at wlu.edu/x29453.xml.

134



37.4

Where do students live? Quite a few live off campus,

judging from a recent study that determined that students occupy 37.4 percent of all rental units in Lexington. See the story on pp. 6 and 7 about residence life on campus.

Thirteen members of the W&L faculty have been named to endowed professorships—two each in the School of Law and the Williams School of Commerce, Economics, and Politics, and nine in the College.

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13



Volume 87 Number 2
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Julie A. Campbell
EDITOR

Louise Uffelman
MANAGING EDITOR & LAW EDITOR

Brian Laubscher
SPORTS EDITOR

Jennifer Utterback
CLASS NOTES EDITOR

Patrick Hinely '73
Kevin Remington

UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHERS

Larry Boetsch '69
Julie Cline
Julie Grover
Jeff Hanna

David Hanson '00
Michael Hanson '03
Porter Hovey
Peter Jetton

Campbell Massie
Laure Stevens-Lubin
Sarah Tschiggfrie
CONTRIBUTORS

Denise Watts
Mary Woodson
GRAPHIC DESIGN

Mary Woodson
DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS

Bart Morris, Morris Design
ART DIRECTOR

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University Advancement

Dennis W. Cross
VICE PRESIDENT FOR UNIVERSITY ADVANCEMENT

Jeffery G. Hanna
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L
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Lexington, Virginia



GLBTQ Resource Center

I was so gratified to read the article about the GLBTQ Resource Center (Winter 2012, pp. 4-5). Washington and Lee has come a long way since my years as an undergraduate in the early '70s. Even though I hadn't yet come out myself, I had a few gay friends, who sometimes found themselves ghettoized in Lee Kahn's intrepid Troubadour Theatre or were sometimes kicked out of fraternities if their secret was found out. How wonderful now that gay and lesbian undergraduates, and their straight friends and allies, have a supportive place to be themselves and promote tolerance and acceptance.

Norwood "Skip" Paukert '73
Los Angeles

Your article leaves me uncertain as to both the nature of the problem and its ramifications. Does present student culture condone physical and mental bullying of homosexuals—actions, I believe, that would contravene student guidelines on civility, if not criminal law itself? Or, is the problem that most W&L students do not accept homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle and are loath to bring its celebration into, say, the fraternity/sorority house, if not the family home? According to the article, not only the University president but "students, faculty and staff" are doubling down to change student culture—not to mention the head of the Department of History with his course on "Gay and Lesbian Life

in 20th-Century United States."

The tenor and content of this article almost project historical re-education in its negative and authoritarian sense. The writer and the University powers, rather than tolerating diversity, seem intent on transforming attitudes and suppressing views they do not like.

At this point, I begin to wonder about the state of dissent and self-expression at Washington and Lee. What channels of expression, for example, are open to those who may consider homosexuality unnatural, who resent University-sponsored organizations forcing its glorification down everyone's throat? What channels are there for students who take religious exception to homosexuality? Are there also courses for them in the Departments of History and Religion? If dissenters wished, might they also be permitted to organize on campus? Would the alumni magazine also publish their comings and goings? I would like to know the answers.

Someone who was quoted in the article even linked homosexuality and its issues to honor, and, in his column, "What Keeps Me Up at Night?," the president writes that he sleeps better because students leave Lexington with a "different moral vocabulary and even a moral disposition . . . with an ethical education."

Questions that keep me up at night: Whose ethics and morality are we promoting at W&L? If we go much beyond enforcing the Honor System's injunctions on

lying, cheating and stealing, do we not risk transforming W&L into a fundamentalist secular institution, as potentially narrow-minded and oppressive as some religious ones? When/how does it become honorable and moral to turn a university loose on the freedoms of thought, conscience and speech?

Richard W. Hoover '61
Front Royal, Va.

My estimate of W&L shot up by a quantum measure upon getting into the Winter 2012 issue. Although from time to time over the decades I have been a free-spoken critic of my school, herewith are two full-throated cheers—for the update on GLBT life and news of the Global Learning Initiative.

Straight ahead. A liberal arts education at its best dares to re-imagine received and settled experience. I recall a student moment in a W&L professor's office, a visiting alum having just remarked to his former teacher, "Say, I've just scanned your last exam—didn't my class see these same old questions on your exams many years ago?"

"You're right," replied the prof, "same questions. But today is today, tomorrow is coming, and the answers have changed."

Good, and I think our GLBT and GLI friends will see to it on campus that even the questions, ephemeral, call for relentless, transformational revisiting.

Frank Gibson '55
Fort Collins, Colo.

Write
Now!



By Mail:
Editor
Washington and Lee Univ.
7 Courthouse Square
204 W. Washington St.
Lexington, VA 24450-2116

By E-Mail:
magazine@wlu.edu

By Fax:
(540) 458-8024

Website:
magazine.wlu.edu

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

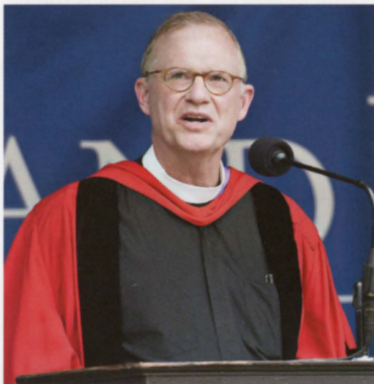


The Class of 2012 said goodbye to W&L on May 23 and 24. This year's graduating class of 396 students was evenly split between men and women representing 39 states, plus the District of Columbia and 12 countries. It also was the 25th coeducational class to graduate from W&L, thanks to women transfer students who graduated in 1987.

SPECIAL HONORS AND FELLOWSHIPS

- **Kelton Daniel Buchanan '13:** The G. Holbrook Barber Scholarship to a junior for "superior qualities of helpfulness and friendliness to fellow students, public spirit, scholarship and personal character."
- **Katherine Elizabeth Donnelly '11:** NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.
- **Tyler Gregory Grant '12:** Fulbright Grant to Taiwan.
- **Ryan Michael Hartman '12:** Fulbright Grant to Kazakhstan.
- **Katheryne Cook Lawson '12:** NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.
- **Brian David Stirling '12:** NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.
- **Christopher John Washnock '12:** The Edward Lee Pinney Prize for "extraordinary commitment to personal scholarship and to the nurturing of intellectual life at Washington and Lee" and an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

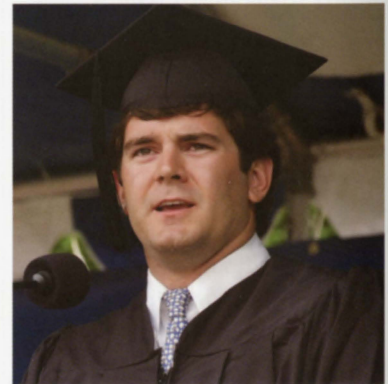
For complete online coverage of Baccalaureate and Commencement, including video, audio and photographs galore, see go.wlu.edu/commencement_recap.



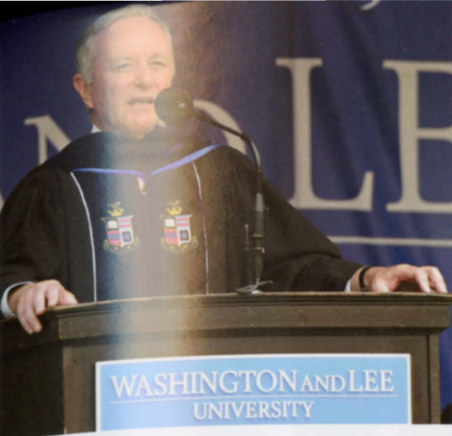
The Baccalaureate speaker, the Rev. Dr. Christoph Keller III, is also the proud parent of a graduate (Mary Olive Keller '12) and the son of another (the late Rt. Rev. Christoph Keller Jr. '39, also a member of W&L's Board of Trustees). The director of the Institute for Theological Studies at St. Margaret's in Little Rock, Ark., Keller gave a moving and personal talk, "Love in the Ruins."



Grant Kunkowski began his undergraduate career at W&L in 1978 but left after his sophomore year to pursue an acting career. Known by his stage name of Grant Aleksander, he played Phillip Spaulding on the daytime drama "The Guiding Light." He returned to campus last year to complete his degree in theater.

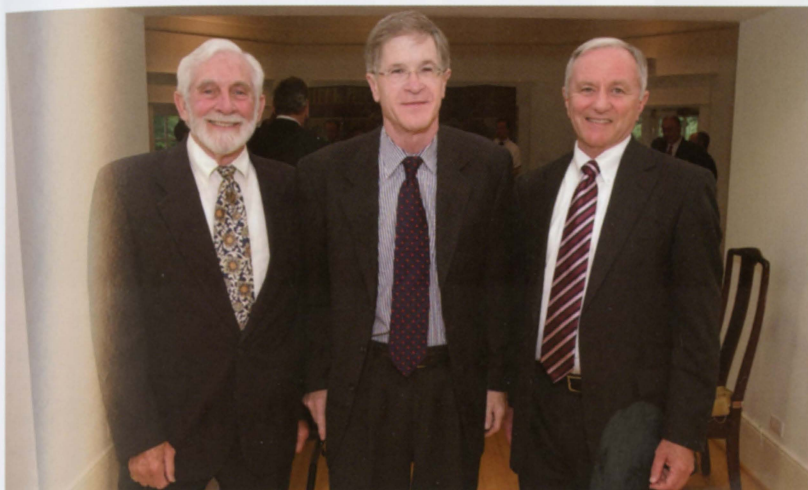


Speaking on behalf of his classmates, Scott McClintock, president of the student body, said that graduating from W&L is different from graduating from most other schools. "Rather than joining hundreds of thousands of living alumni, we join only a few thousand," he said. "Yet these few thousand are proud. They know what it is to be a W&L student."

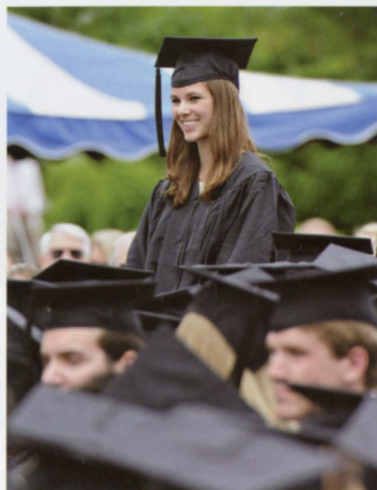


During his remarks, President Ken Ruscio '76 paid tribute to beloved members of the W&L community who died within the past year. He reminded the graduates of the talk they heard last September at convocation from Pamela H. Simpson, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History. Despite a terminal illness, she continued to teach almost until her death in October. He also told them about Severn Duvall, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English Emeritus, who died in March, quoting from a eulogy that a former student delivered at Duvall's memorial.

"It was my admiration for all of you," Ruscio told the students, "that brought to mind my admiration of people like Pam and Severn and the many others following in their footsteps," indicating the current faculty members in the audience.



The University awarded honorary degrees to Dr. Mervyn F. Silverman '60 (left), one of the nation's leading authorities on AIDS, and to James C. Rees IV (center), the retiring president and CEO of George Washington's historic home, Mount Vernon.



Valedictorian Brooke Sutherland, a journalism and French major, had a cumulative grade-point average of 4.043.



Clarke Morrison and Shiri Yadlin won the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award. The faculty bestows it on individuals "who excel in high ideals of living, in spiritual qualities, and in generous and disinterested service to others." Morrison also received the Frank J. Gilliam Award from the Executive Committee for his contributions to student affairs. L. to r.: Registrar Scott Dittman; Clay Crouch '78, a trustee of the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Foundation; Vice President for Student Affairs Sidney Evans; Yadlin; Morrison; President Ken Ruscio '76.



First-Year Housing: Upcoming Changes to Gaines, Graham-Lees

First-year housing will undergo a significant renovation beginning in the summer of 2013, following the initial recommendation of a task force studying all aspects of residential life at the University.

The charge of the task force flows from the 2007 Strategic Plan, which specified improvements and enhancements to first-year residential life plus consideration of upper-class alternatives. It's all part of a renewed commitment to a rich residential-life experience for students.

The plans calls for two residence halls—Graham-Lees, the oldest residence hall on campus, and Gaines Hall, the youngest—to be transformed and to house all first-year students.

"We felt it was urgent to tackle the first-year experience," said Sidney Evans, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, "given the outdated physical facilities and the needs we know exist, in Graham-Lees in particular."

Evans co-chairs the task force with Dallas Hagewood Wilt '90, a member of the Board of Trustees. Wilt is the former chairman of Kraft Enterprise Systems L.L.C., in Nashville, Tenn. As a trustee, she chairs the board's Campus Life Committee.

Graham-Lees started out as two separate buildings

constructed in 1904 (Lees) and 1920 (Graham). In 1940, they were joined, creating a maze-like interior. Its non-air-conditioned rooms house 228 first-year students: men on the first and second floors, women on the third and fourth.

The plans calls for two residence halls—Graham-Lees, the oldest residence hall on campus, and Gaines Hall, the youngest—to be transformed and to house all first-year students.

As for Gaines, "we think of it as being new, but it's not," said Evans. Built in 1988, it is coed, with 111 residents, single-sex suites and common rooms within its four air-conditioned floors. "The interior, with the suites, is isolating," said Evans. "Students are reluctant to live there despite the air conditioning and other amenities. There's no reason for students to come out of their rooms into the hall, which reduces the possibilities for community that are particularly important for first-year students."

The renovated Gaines will contain pods by gender of single and double rooms, study nooks, program spaces and single-gender hall bathrooms. "That gives us flexibility to organize the building in a variety of ways," continued Evans. "For instance, we can do more with mixed-gender halls for those who want them."

The exterior and surroundings of first-year housing are also under scrutiny. "We are hoping to open up the

spaces between the first-year halls to unite them visually," said Evans. "We want to think more deliberately about outside space and draw people out of their rooms." Wilt envisions "a wonderful triangle of green space."

Providing more outlets for students to socialize is another part of the task force's mission. As Wilt put it, "Can we invoke more of a community, with men and women, students from different classes, engaging together on campus?" New facilities in the first-year halls could engage students by providing spaces for lectures, hall meetings and programs. Wilt thinks the plan for Graham-Lees and Gaines will support "a real community of first-years."

One of the main questions in front of the task force as it looks at upper-division housing, in fact, is "whether there is a way to provide more opportunities for men and women to interact outside of the classroom and outside of a party," said Evans.

"Students interact in a very unstructured and informal sort of way throughout their first year, in the residence halls and the dining hall," she explained. "And that changes dramatically at the beginning of their sophomore year."

Wilt became interested in the environment on campus after attending the 2010 W&L Women's Leadership Summit. What grabbed her attention at that event, which convened women students, graduates, staff and faculty,

was the picture the students painted of two separate experiences for men and women.

Evans, Wilt and the other members of the task force have been doing a lot of talking with all constituencies since the group first convened in the summer of 2011. They've also visited peer colleges and universities with innovative approaches to housing, and toured all of W&L's student residences.

Since one of the tenets of the Strategic Plan was to "provide improved residential space for upperclassmen/law students," the task force also is analyzing the current living patterns of sophomores, juniors and seniors and assessing on-campus housing for upper-class students. The group is still pondering the future use of Baker, Davis and Gilliam halls.

"Our primary goal is to see if our residence life supports our educational goals," said Evans. "And does it promote development of the kind of community we want?"

The task force is weighing financial feasibility, existing housing, staffing, programming and best practices. It is also examining such interwoven factors as students' desire for independence and the existing student cultures. Wilt thinks its work will only improve the lives of students.

"I have a real vision for the first-year community," continued Wilt. "I'm excited about creating new housing. And I'm focused on students having fun and being safe."

"We felt it was urgent to tackle the first-year experience, given the outdated physical facilities and the needs we know exist, in Graham-Lees in particular."

—Sidney Evans, vice president for student affairs and dean of students



Residential Life Task Force

- Debbie Dailey**, Assistant Provost and Director of Institutional Effectiveness
- Sidney Evans**, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students (Co-chair)
- Ben Gambill '67**, Trustee
- John Hoogakker**, Executive Director of Facilities Management
- Elizabeth Knapp '90**, Associate Provost and Associate Professor of Geology
- Joel Kuehner**, Associate Professor of Physics and Engineering
- Sally Lawrence P'08, '10, '12**, Trustee
- David Leonard**, Dean of Student Life
- Pam Luecke**, Professor of Journalism and Department Chair
- Steve McAllister**, Vice President for Finance and Administration
- Brooke Diamond O'Brien**, Women's Lacrosse Coach
- Robert Sadler '67**, Trustee
- Dallas Wilt '90**, Trustee; Chair, Campus Life Committee (Co-chair)

Residential Life Student Advisory Committee

- Caitlin Edgar '12**
- Taylor Gilfillan '13**
- Kathryn Salvati '12**
- Jarrett Smith '12**
- John Wells '12**

KEEN NAMED INTERIM DEAN, FRANCE ASSOCIATE DEAN, OF THE COLLEGE

Suzanne H. Keen, the Thomas Broadus Professor of English, began a two-year term as interim dean of the College on July 1. She succeeds Hank Dobin, who served for seven years and will return to the faculty in the 2013-14 academic year following a sabbatical leave.

"I am delighted that Suzanne Keen has accepted this appointment," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "Throughout her career at W&L, she has served with distinction on several of the University's key committees,

Keen has taught at W&L since 1995. She is the author of "Empathy and the Novel" (2007), "Narrative Form" (2003), "Romances of the Archive in Contemporary British Fiction" (2001) and "Victorian Renovations of the Novel: Narrative Annexes and the Boundaries of Representation" (1998). She has also published a book of poetry, "Milk Glass Mermaid" (2007).

"I appreciate the important contributions that Dean Dobin made during his tenure as dean,"

reorganized the Office of the Dean of the College; and helped attract resources for College programs and facilities.

Dobin will use the sabbatical in the 2012-13 academic year to re-start several scholarly and creative projects.

Marcia France, the Herwick Professor of Chemistry, began as the new associate dean of the College on July 1. She succeeds Alison Bell, who has held that post since 2010 will be returning to the



Suzanne H. Keen



Hank Dobin



Marcia France

and both Interim Provost Bob Strong and I look forward to working with her and with the College faculty as we make this important transition and move ahead with new initiatives."

A distinguished scholar of the English novel and a gifted teacher, Keen chaired the English Department. She was a member of the Courses and Degrees Committee, which she will now chair, and is an elected faculty representative to the Board of Trustees. She has served on the Advisory Committee, which reviews tenure and promotion cases. In 2008, she received the Commonwealth of Virginia's Outstanding Faculty Award from the State Council of Higher Education in Virginia.

said Ruscio, noting that Dobin helped guide the implementation of new general education requirements and the revamped Spring Term.

Dobin joined W&L as dean in August 2005 after serving nine years as associate dean of the college at Princeton University. Under Dobin's leadership at W&L, the College restructured the First-Year Writing Program; implemented minors; introduced the First-Year Seminar Program; undertook curricular initiatives in teacher education and dance; and expanded resources for faculty summer research. He worked on the Colonnade restoration project;

classroom as an associate professor of archaeology.

France, who teaches organic chemistry, arrived at Washington and Lee in 1994. She helped develop and serves as co-director of W&L's partnership with the University of St. Andrews, in Scotland, which provides a study-abroad opportunity for W&L students studying science and preparing to enter a health profession. She also has taught the Science of Cooking course in Italy. France is active in the University's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, having served in several posts, including president. She will serve a four-year term as associate dean.



President Ken Ruscio '76 (l.) and Provost Bob Strong (r.) with retiring faculty members, l. to r.: Frank Miriello, head football coach; Cecile West-Settle, professor of Romance languages; Denis Brion, professor of law; Frank Settle, visiting professor of chemistry; and Gordon Spice, professor of music. Not pictured: Michael J. Evans, the Lillian and Rupert Radford Professor of Mathematics
For more on Miriello, see pp. 16-17.

Happy Retirement to These Colleagues

Staff Retirees:

Trixie J. Acey, library assistant, Law Library • **Ronnie Agnor**, carpenter, Facilities Management • **Lynda G. Bassett deMaria**, special events coordinator, Williams School • **Arthur M. "Laurie" Lipscomb III**, communications technologist, Communications and Public Affairs • **Beverly J. Shotwell**, library assistant, Law Library



For the second year in a row, the play "Lexington's Letters to the Editor" was performed in May at the Theater at Lime Kiln by a cast and crew that included W&L students. Kimberly Jew, associate professor of theater, compiled, arranged and edited the script. The overall project, a collaboration between the Department of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Department of Theater and Dance, tells the story of Lexington through historical letters to the editor of local newspapers. Some of the missives appear in a book edited by Doug Cumming, associate professor of journalism, "The Lexington Letters," which was mentioned in the last issue. Jew's script is included in the book.

L. to r.: Actor Dan Duggan '15, stage manager Lauren Howry '14, stage manager James Williams '13, actor Robb Zahm '13L and actor Charlie Westfal '12.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 51 Members

Princeton sociologist Angel L. Harris challenged the new inductees into W&L's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to use their influence to change someone's life. He was the featured speaker for the annual Phi Beta Kappa/Society of the Cincinnati Convocation on March 14, during which 46 current students and three members of the Class of 2011 were inducted. The chapter also inducted Rupert H. Johnson Jr., of the Class of 1962, as an alumni member, and Harris as an honorary member.

A native of Brooklyn who is the author of "Kids Don't Want to Fail: Oppositional Culture and the Black-White Achievement Gap" (2011), Harris described his own journey from public housing and less-than-stellar academic achievement to his current position as a college professor. "You are probably going to be in positions of influence as you leave Washington and Lee, and will have a chance to pay it forward and to be influential in someone's life," he told the students. "You never know whose life you can change. I hope you take on that responsibility to try to influence other people's lives in a positive way."

The inductees:

CLASS OF 2011:

Jean Chandler Glass Chapman,
Edward William Malachosky,
Nicole Rose

CLASS OF 2012:

Lauren J. Acker, Hannah Agard,
Anthony J. Ballor, Lauren Ann
Borden, Camille Morgan Cobb,
Michael Decembrino Jr., Nicholas
Albert Gioioso, Chelsea Elizabeth
Carter Gloeckner, Brad Harder,
David Benjamin Hosler, Jasmine
Marie Jimenez, Eleanor Patricia

Kennedy, Samuel Mercado-Rios,
Ann Morris, Patrick Anthony Oley,
Barbara SoRelle Peat, Melissa McRae
Powell, Olivia M. Riffle, David
Severson, Kuan Si, Roger Strong,
Lauren Ashley Tipton, Erika Leigh
Vaughn, Raisa Velasco Castedo

CLASS OF 2013:

Megan Elizabeth Bock, Max Laitman
Chapnick, Aubri Kaitlin Charnigo,
Violette Ruth Chartock, Upol
Ehsan, Amanda Marie Grywalski, Ali
Hamed, Clark L. Hildabrand, Maggie

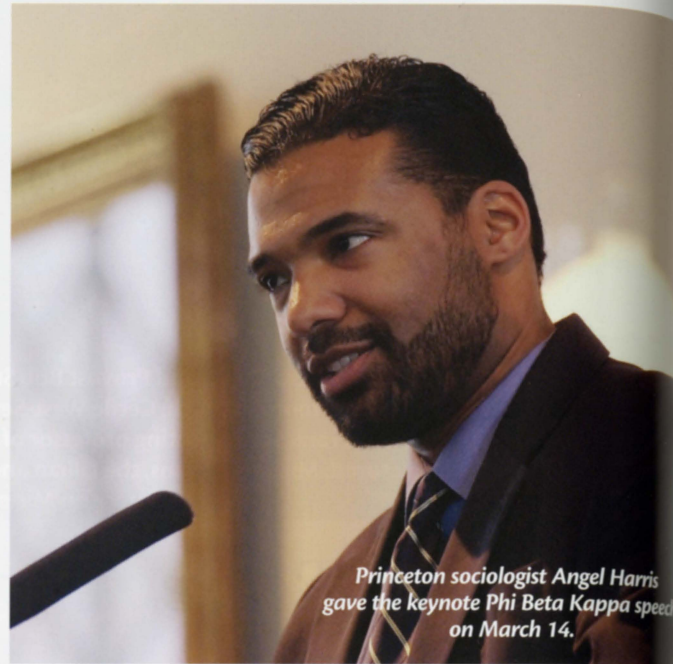
Lynn Holland, Joseph R. Landry,
Joe LaSala, Kerriann Elise Laubach,
Andrew Channing Martin, Hang
Nguyen, Tamar J. Oostrom, Jina
Park, Rachael Petry, Lauren Schultz,
Kathryn DeArmon Stewart,
Beryl Tran, Robert Griffin Vestal,
Kayla Welch

ALUMNI MEMBER:

Rupert H. Johnson Jr. '62

HONORARY MEMBER:

Angel L. Harris



Princeton sociologist Angel Harris gave the keynote Phi Beta Kappa speech on March 14.



INSTITUTE FOR HONOR WELCOMES MEDIA CRITIC AULETTA

Ken Auletta, media critic for The New Yorker, gave the keynote address to the University's 12th Institute for Honor, saying that today's journalists, faced with the uncertainty wrought by rapid technological change, must believe in themselves. "The New Conversation: How Are the News Media Shaping Our Political Beliefs" took place on campus March 2-3. Established in 2000 by a generous endowment from the Class of 1960, the institute promotes the understanding and practice of honor as an indispensable element of society.

Leadership Summit Encourages Women Students

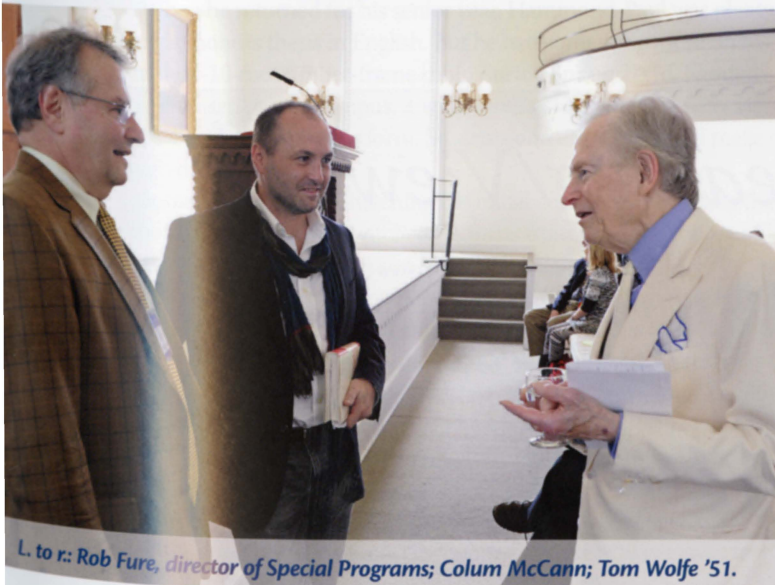


Johnnetta Cole (above), the director of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of African Art, told the participants in W&L's Women's Leadership Summit to be bold, to be of service to others and to respect and celebrate human diversity. Cole, the first African-American woman to serve as president of Spelman College and the former president of Bennett College for Women, gave the keynote address. The third summit since 2009 brought together more than 100 W&L faculty, staff, alumnae and current women students on March 16 and 17.

In another presentation at the summit, six alumnae and the mother of a current student offered insights they

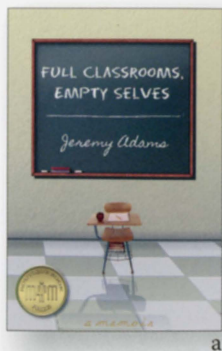
have gleaned from their own lives and careers. The panel comprised Elizabeth "Happy" Vaughan Anderson '99, vice president and partner of Cary Street Partners Investment Bank; Meredith Attwell Baker '90, senior vice president of governmental affairs for NBC Universal; Blair Hixson Davis '94, a teacher of art history and a W&L trustee; Karey Dye P'12, a managing director in Goldman Sachs' wealth services group for foundations, endowments and charitable organizations; Nicole Gilkeson '02, an attorney with Covington & Burlington; Stacy Morrison '90, editor in chief of BlogHer.com; and Sakina K. Page '96, '02L, an attorney with Wells Fargo.

Novelist Colum McCann Graces Tom Wolfe Seminar



In his keynote address on March 30, award-winning novelist **Colum McCann** said that the beauty of literature is its ability to last. "The word 'fiction' comes from the Latin 'to shape.' Fiction doesn't lie; fiction shapes things," McCann said. "Literature reveals a truth that the world so often obscures or wants to obscure." McCann's most recent novel, "Let the Great World Spin," won the 2009 National Book Award. Washington and Lee's Class of 1951 sponsors the seminar in honor of its classmate; this year's theme was "Knowing the World Through the Art of Fiction." "It seems to me that Tom Wolfe has spent his whole writing life writing towards what he wants to know in the most majestic and perfect manner," said McCann. "It's been a lesson for everybody who has come up and been influenced and been drafting behind him."

L. to r.: Rob Fure, director of Special Programs; Colum McCann; Tom Wolfe '51.



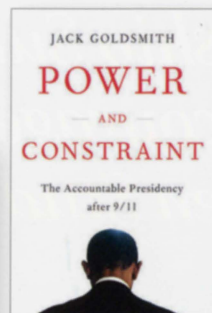
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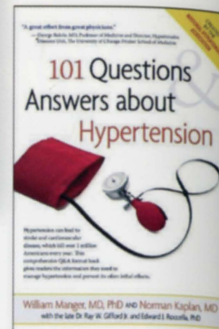
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Jeremy Adams '98 published a teacher's memoir, "Full Classrooms, Empty Selves: Reflections on a Decade of Teaching in an American High School" (CreateSpace), about teaching government and macroeconomics at Bakersfield (Calif.) High School. Adams says, "It was important for me to discuss the most important factor that led me to the classroom, which was my four magical years at W&L. The entire first chapter is about my time there—the professors, fraternity life, etc." He was named Kern County Teacher of the Year in May.

J. Calvitt Clarke III '69, professor emeritus of history at Jacksonville University, wrote "Alliance of the Colored Peoples: Ethiopia and Japan Before World War II" (James Currey).

Emily Ecton '92's newest children's book is "Project Jackalope" (Chronicle Books). It's about Jeremy, his classmate Agatha, "a crabby jackalope" and "shady government agents." Ecton is a writer and producer for NPR's quiz show "Wait, Wait . . . Don't Tell Me."

Jack Goldsmith '84, in "Power and Constraint: The Accountable Presidency After 9/11" (W. W. Norton & Company), argues that the legal and political constraints that have transformed our unprecedentedly powerful presidency into one that is also unprecedentedly accountable is in keeping with our founding fathers' original idea of a balanced constitution.

Dr. William Manger '44 co-authored "101 Questions & Answers About Hypertension" (2nd edition). Manger is chairman of the National Hypertension Association.

"Sovereign Erotics: A Collection of Two-Spirit Literature" (University of Arizona Press), co-edited by and with contributions from Associate Professor of English **Deborah Miranda**, strives to reflect the complexity of sexual identities within Native American communities.

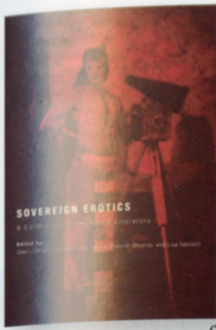
Additional Reading/Viewing

George Bent, the Sidney Gause Childress Professor in the Arts and head of the Department of Art and Art History at W&L, filmed 36 half-hour lectures that are now on DVD, "Leonardo da Vinci and the Italian High Renaissance," as part of The Great Courses program.

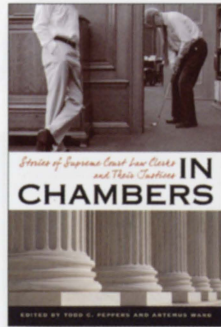
Frederick Ramsay '58 wrote his 12th novel and first historical mystery, "The Eighth Veil" (Poisoned Pen Press). The Library Journal wrote, "Ramsay's investiga-

tive historical successfully evokes the highly charged atmosphere of the times."

Dr. Charlie Sweet '65 published his 12th book, co-written with Drs. Hal Blythe and Rusty Carpenter, "Introduction to Applied Creative Thinking." It is a textbook for courses in creative studies, schools participating in the Creative Campus Initiative or people looking for domain-general effective creative strategies.



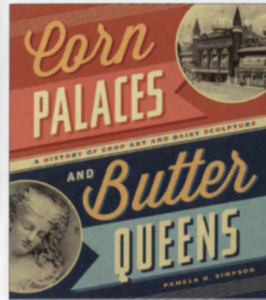
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Todd Peppers '90, visiting professor of law, co-edited "In Chambers: Stories of Supreme Court Law Clerks and Their Justices" (University of Virginia Press). He also contributed two essays. Other contributors include former Law School Dean Randy Bezanson writing on his clerkship with Justice Blackmun, and U.S. Court of Appeals Judge J. Harvie Wilkinson writing about his clerkship with Lewis Powell '29, '31L.

Domnica Radulescu, professor of Romance languages, authored "Women's Comedic Art as Social Revolution: Five Performers and the Lessons of Their Subversive Humor" (McFarland & Co. Inc.). The book is about five women who have created revolutionary forms of comic performance and discourse that defy prejudice: 16th-century performer Isabella Andreini, 17th-century improviser Caterina Biancolelli, 20th-century Italian playwright Franca Rame, and contemporary performance artists Deb Margolin and Kimberly Dark.

Pamela H. Simpson's "Corn Palaces and Butter Queens: A History of Crop Art and Dairy Sculpture" (University of Minnesota Press) is a fascinating and comprehensive history of the period from 1870 to 1930, when large exhibition buildings in everything from county fairs to world festivals were adorned with grains, fruits and vegetables, and contained sculptures made from dairy products. Simpson, the Ernest Williams II Professor of Art History at W&L, finished all but the index of the book before she died last October.

Cabin Fever

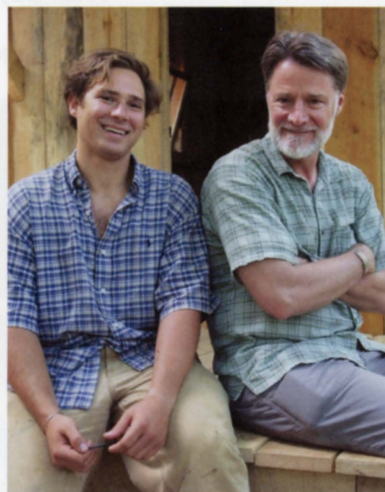
During the summer of 2011, Henri Hammond-Paul '12 followed in Henry David Thoreau's footsteps through New England. He hiked the woods. He canoed the streams. And he read Thoreau's essays.

When he returned for his senior year, Hammond-Paul was plenty prepared to pursue an honors thesis in English. But he had something more on his mind: building an 8-by-10-foot timber-frame cabin during Spring Term. Nestled in the woods in the northern part of campus, it will eventually be outfitted with a desk, a chair, a bookcase and a sleeping platform. Students and other users will make reservations through the Outing Club.

Somewhere between hatching the initial concept to pounding the final nail in the roof, Hammond-Paul switched his focus from simply a Thoreau-like experience to the creation of an organization around the idea.

Jim Warren, the S. Blount Mason Jr. Professor of English, was Hammond-Paul's thesis adviser. "One of the most amazing meetings in this room is when he . . . said he had a breakthrough with the cabin," said Warren. "He said he had realized that it's not about the cabin; it's about building an organization that will create and maintain the cabin. For me, that represented a remarkable insight from a 21-year-old man."

"For me, traveling and being away from my communities has given me a lot of perspective to understand them better," said Hammond-Paul. "At some level, I would hope that this space created through the cabin can encourage that thought process for students or community members as a way to get away from the grind of an academic routine."



Henri Hammond-Paul and Jim Warren at Walden Cabin. To build it, Hammond-Paul found volunteers, funds and lumber from campus organizations, alumni, a community member and local experts. "I've been amazed by all the help I've had to make it a reality."

W&L Traveller
Cuba Rediscovered
 April 5-13, 2012

Our recent W&L Traveller program to the exotic isle just 90 miles off our coast, yet far removed in both time and space owing to its isolation over the last five decades, was, more accurately, a time of discovery for the 31 explorers who made up our group, none of whom had visited post-revolutionary Cuba.

Discovery of a beautiful but dilapidated capital city now infused with an air of anticipation and expectation for what inevitable changes the near future will bring.

Discovery of a stunning tropical landscape, neat fields worked mostly by hand, modest yet clean homes crowded into villages and small cities.

Discovery of thousands of pre-1959 American automobiles proudly maintained and kept running by an enormously resourceful population.

And most impressive, discovery of a generous, proud, welcoming people, as eager to learn about us as to tell us of their lives, their aspirations and their hopes for improving relations between two countries so long divided.


We met schoolchildren and artists, printers and musicians, spiritualists and farmers, old people and young, black, white and mulatto. We witnessed the achievements claimed by the revolution: schools and hospitals, safe city streets, civic cooperation. We saw tributes to Che, gawked at Heming-



way's island paradise, sipped the rum, smelled the cigars, felt the breeze, touched the sand. Cuba opened the senses in ways we had not anticipated, and provoked simultaneously in our minds the pull of nostalgia and a certain exhilaration in the promise of a bright future for our talented and creative neighbors.

—Larry Boetsch '69, Director of International Education

UPCOMING TRIPS

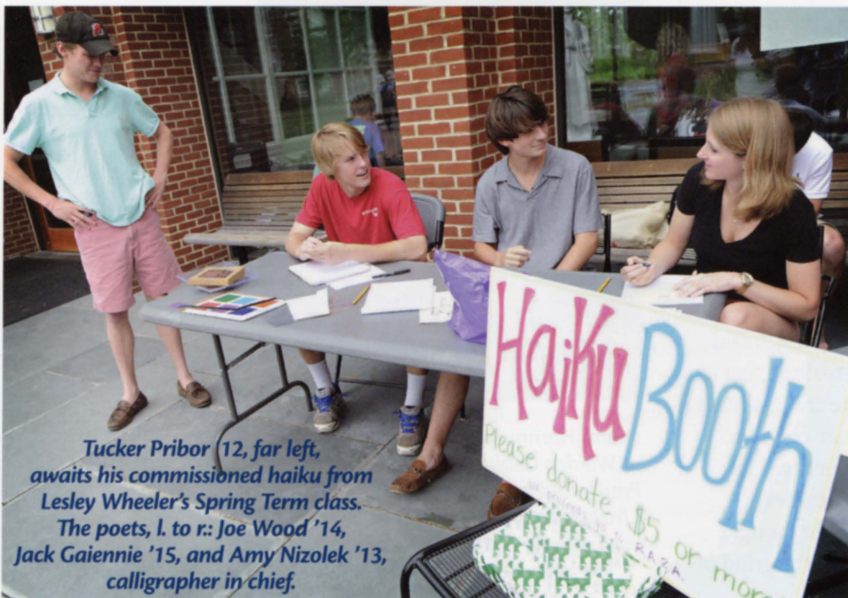
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Black Sea Circumnavigation • Sept. 27–Oct. 9

A Six-Day Getaway: Prague, Czech Republic • Oct. 31–Nov. 6

A Safari in Tanzania • Nov. 4–15

New Orleans and the Gulf Coast • Dec. 2–9



Tucker Pribor '12, far left, awaits his commissioned haiku from Lesley Wheeler's Spring Term class. The poets, l. to r.: Joe Wood '14, Jack Gaiennie '15, and Amy Nizolek '13, calligrapher in chief.

ONE HAIKU,
 COMING RIGHT UP

As part of a Spring Term class in Poetic Forms, a group of students spent three hours writing haiku poems on demand for anyone who wanted to order one. A story about the project aired on NPR's "Weekend Saturday" on May 12.

"We're deliberately doing this around the time people need to send Mother's Day cards, but the haikus can be for anyone," said Lesley Wheeler, the Henry S. Fox Professor of English, who taught the course. "I wanted the students to do something that is about involving poetry in ordinary life, and as a means of being social with other people."

The students wrote out their compositions in an attractive way on a postcard. They accepted donations of \$5 for each haiku; all proceeds went to the Rockbridge Area Relief Association.

W&L Law Student Wins Asylum Case for Political Refugee

It seems like an easy decision. Grant political asylum to a Congolese man or send him back to the country where he suffered unspeakable abuse in prison, where his family members were attacked and forced into hiding. The reality, says Aaron Haas, who directs the Immigration and Citizenship Program at Washington and Lee School of Law, is much more complicated.

BY PETE JETTON

"These cases always come down to credibility," Haas says. "It can be very difficult to ascertain whether what our clients claim actually happened. Immigration officers see hundreds of cases just like this. We have to have proof in order to prevail."

And proof is just what Elisabeth Juterbock '06, '12L delivered. Following three months of investigation, legal research and an arduous interview process, Juterbock obtained political refugee status for her client. He is now able to apply for a work visa and move on with his life.

"I can hear it in his voice when I talk to him now," says Juterbock. "He has gone from having no options to having a path to the future."

Juterbock's client, who wishes to remain anonymous, is from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC), where he worked for a non-governmental organization that helped farmers understand how small businesses operate. When DRC military forces stole money and livestock the organization used for seed projects, killing the villagers who resisted, the man reported these acts to the heads of his NGO.

The media picked up the story, and the government responded by putting him in jail, where he was beaten and denied access to attorneys. He managed to escape during a prison transfer and ultimately made his way to the U.S. The DRC then attacked his family, and those who survived fled the country.

"If there is any reason asylum exists in this country, it is for people like him," Juterbock adds.

The Immigration and Citizenship Clinic, which W&L Law launched in 2010, took on the case in summer 2011, and Juterbock received the assignment when classes began in September. During the fall, she worked with her client

to solicit letters and other paperwork from friends and family members abroad that corroborated his story. She also helped her client through the difficult task of recounting painful and traumatic events, a process that would be repeated during a lengthy interview with an immigration officer.

But Haas notes that the mere fact that bad things happen to people is not enough to establish grounds for political asylum. Juterbock also had to prove that her client fit into one of five protected classes the government recognizes. In this case, Juterbock argued that her client's reporting of the military violence constituted a political opinion for which he was persecuted.

Juterbock and Haas were at the client's side during the three-hour interview, which Juterbock describes as tough but fair, as the immigration office turned over every stone in an effort to test their client's story.

But Juterbock knows that this is an important part of the process.

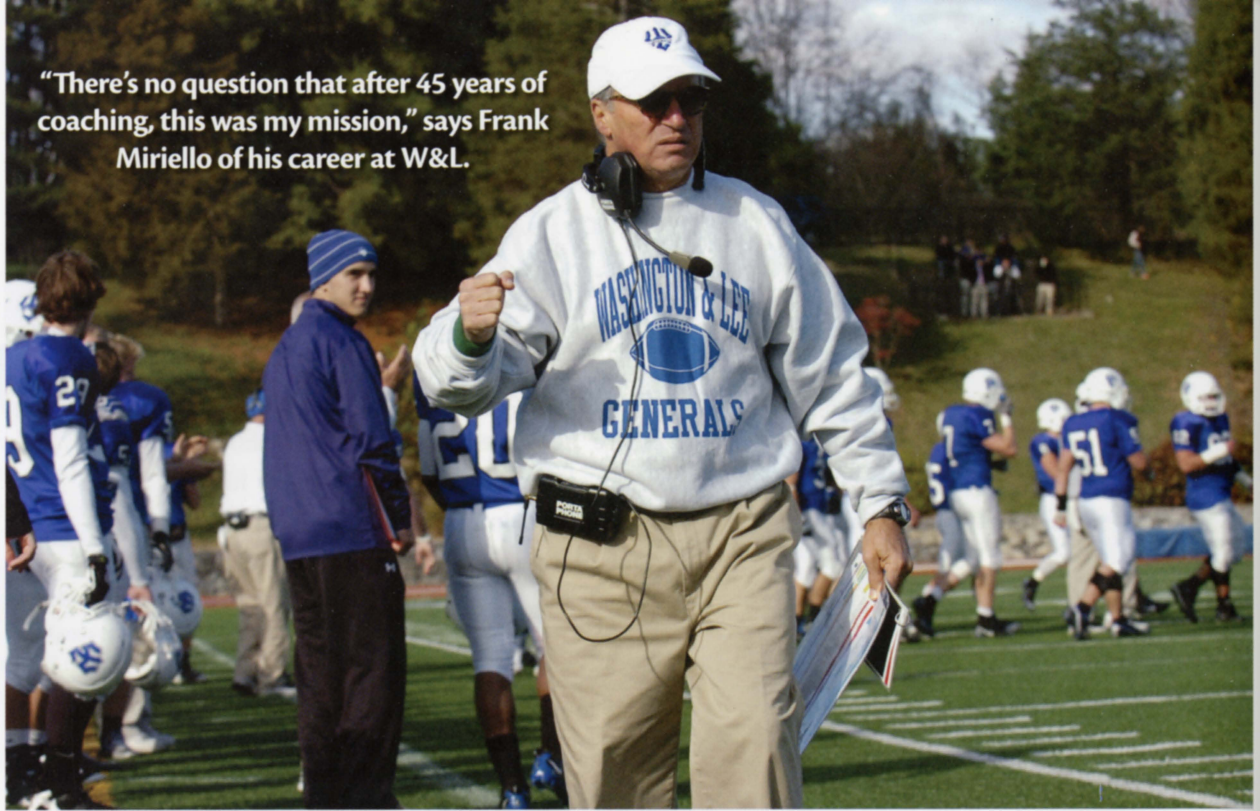
"For every honest person who comes in with a story that needs to be heard, there are many more who embellish the facts, so she has to ask tough questions," Juterbock said of the immigration official. "But she made the right call."

For Juterbock, who has focused much of her legal education on business law, working on this case was unlike anything she has done in law school.

"You can hear everything in the world about the burden of proof, but until you actually have to come forth and meet that burden for a client before the court, you don't realize how difficult and important meeting that standard is," she says. "It was an eye-opening experience for me."



Elisabeth Juterbock '06, '12L



"There's no question that after 45 years of coaching, this was my mission," says Frank Miriello of his career at W&L.

Frank Miriello: Man with a Mission

BY BRIAN LAUBSCHER

If there's one word to describe the Washington and Lee football program, it's stability, thanks to only two head coaches over 33 seasons. For the past 17, that's been Frank Miriello. Before stepping down in January, he led the Generals to a school-record 90 wins, a pair of conference championships and the program's first two post-season berths since the 1951 Gator Bowl.

Miriello knew even as a high-school sophomore that he wanted to be a football coach. He began that career shortly after his 1967 graduation from East Stroudsburg University, in his native Pennsylvania, where he was a three-year starter at defensive back. He coached at a few Pennsylvania high schools, but he "hoped and prayed" that he could work at a college. Miriello thought that opportunity had arrived in 1978, with a job offer from the University of Wyoming.

At the same time another opportunity beckoned, from Virginia. A mutual friend of Miriello and of Gary Fallon, whom W&L had just hired as

head coach, recommended him for a position here. "I spent 15 minutes on campus and talked with Coach Fallon and fell in love with W&L and Lexington," Miriello recalled.

"I spent 15 minutes on campus and talked with Coach Fallon and fell in love with W&L and Lexington."

He and Fallon formed a tight bond on and off the sidelines. The chemistry paid dividends, with the first conference championship in 19 years, a 1981 ODAC title. Following that season, Miriello worked as defensive coordinator at Hampden-Sydney, helping lead the Tigers to the ODAC crown. He then spent two

years at VMI before returning to high-school coaching in Pennsylvania, at Steelton-Highspire High School and then Mercersburg Academy, where he served as head football coach. He also coached lacrosse there.

"I didn't feel qualified, and every year I would ask the headmaster to find another lacrosse coach, but he kept saying that 'You're doing a great job,'" said Miriello. In 1990, W&L was again seeking an assistant coach for football and lacrosse. Fallon remembered his friend.

"If I had not been the lacrosse coach at Mercersburg, there's no way I would have been a candidate to return," said Miriello. "There are so many things that have happened that led me here. There's no doubt that this was the place I was supposed to coach collegiate football." W&L elevated him to defensive coordinator in 1991, and he developed one of the conference's best defenses.

The two coaches rekindled their friendship on and off the sidelines. In the spring of 1995, however, Fal-

lon unexpectedly died. Miriello got the news after a lacrosse game at Washington College. "I just walked away from everyone, found a bench by myself and broke into tears," said Miriello. "That drive back was one of the longest of my life." At the request of Fallon's wife, Patty, he spoke at the funeral. He spent two long, difficult nights writing his remarks.

Miriello served as interim head coach until getting the nod in October 1995 for the permanent spot, following a 21-7 win at Hampden-Sydney. When he told the team, "there was plenty of hooting and hollering," he said. "I walked off by myself and had a conversation with coach (Fallon) and assured him that I was going to do my best to carry on the program in his spirit." He had so enjoyed coaching under Fallon that he'd never considered he might one day be the head. He did know, however, "I didn't want to go anywhere else."

Miriello's first team finished 5-3-1. It would be nine more seasons before he saw another winning record. Five of those teams finished with a 5-5 mark, something that never affected his resolve.

"With the academic environment and recruiting challenges, I accepted the fact that we could never take winning for granted," he said. "I needed to make the players understand that they had to work harder and prepare better, stay focused and never, ever give up in any game. It was never about winning titles and rankings, it was about getting the most out of what we had and playing like there was no tomorrow. Some people may have thought we were mediocre, but that word never entered my mind, because I was confident that our guys were giving us quality effort, and that's all I could ask for from them."

Miriello's resolve paid off when his 2004 team, with the fewest preseason expectations in recent memory, ended the 5-5 string with a 6-4 overall record. It jump-started an eight-year run that resulted in two ODAC Championships and a 49-32 record. Along the way, Miriello won five ODAC Coach of the Year Awards and became 2006 Division III Coach of the Year. His final two teams finished a combined 16-5 and gave



Coach Miriello in the late '70s

him 14 more wins over his career than Fallon.

"The last 17 years have been truly wonderful," said Miriello. "I think we laid the foundation those first seven to eight years, and we really built the house the last eight to nine years," he said.

The 2011 Generals had a spectacular season, finishing 8-2 overall with just two losses by a single touchdown to teams that advanced to the NCAA tournament. "St. Louis Cardinals coach Tony LaRussa said he felt like the time was right to step away," mused Miriello, "and that's how I feel right now."

He believes the season finale at Hampden-Sydney was a fitting ending. "My first year as head coach, one of Coach Fallon's players sent me a card and inscribed 'Don't ever give up' inside," he said. "That is what I've made the cornerstone of our program. Wouldn't you know that the last game I coached at W&L, we went down to Hampden-Sydney 28-7 in the third quarter and we almost pulled it out (losing 42-35). My last game was truly special because everything I've talked about happened that day in Farmville. The guys never gave up."

True to form, Miriello thanks his assistant coaches and notes the players' hard work and dedication. He also acknowledges his biggest fan, his wife, Dee, "for her outstanding and unwavering support."

Miriello's future still involves football. He'll be volunteering at Coastal Carolina University, in Conway, S.C.; he owns property in nearby Myrtle Beach. "It's just a seasonal thing, working with the defensive coordinator, breaking down video and doing quality control," he said. "To some that's boring and tedious work, but it's the kind of stuff I love."

Never a more true statement for a man whose senior entry in his high-school yearbook entry read: "Most likely to become a football coach."



Celebrating the 2010 ODAC win

Brothers *in* Farms

The Hansons Tour the Country and Publish a Book

Michael hands me an old Gatorade bottle half-full of diesel fuel. I pour a splash into the air intake, and Michael cranks the engine. It sputters and conks. We let it rest. The desert sky is a sunset wildfire of lemon pink that darkens to blood orange. Warm light fills the bus,

painting everything inside: our wood bunk-benches, the two desks, the rickety kitchenette repurposed from an old RV, and the small dorm-room fridge that holds fresh kale, arugula, carrots and goat cheese picked up at our last farm stop, in Santa Barbara, Calif.

BY DAVID HANSON '00 ♦ PHOTOS BY MICHAEL HANSON '03



A stop in Vona, Colo.

L. to r: Michael Hanson, videographer Charlie Hoxie and David Hanson, with trusty bus Lewis Lewis in the background.

We've waited long enough. The sky has faded to a deep, inky blue. We crank the ignition again. It doesn't work. The first stars come out. On our fifth try, Lewis Lewis (we'll get to him) revs to life, we shut the hood, close the folding school-bus door and roll onward, to the glittery oasis of Flagstaff, Ariz.



THE MISSION

This was late May of 2010. Our mission was simple: Make a book that tells the story, in words and photos, of the visionary people and vibrant farms happening in America's cities. By Flagstaff, we had been traveling for 10 days and had visited three urban farms since leaving our Seattle home on May 19. Another six weeks and nine cities lay ahead of us if we wanted to complete the journey and make a book.

I am not a farmer or a diesel mechanic. Neither is Michael. I am a freelance writer contributing to magazines such as *Southern Living*, *Sunset*, *Outside*, *Mountain and Preservation*. Michael is a freelance photographer who has shot for *Outside*, NPR, the *New York Times*, *Budget Living*, *Coastal Living*, the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation and others. Freelance working conditions vary, from cushy four-star resorts to remote villages, like Venezuela's tiny, boat-access-only town of Chuao, where the villagers grow the world's finest cacao. So we occasionally find ourselves in situations like the one in Arizona. It's just the nature of having a big project (driving cross-country in a school bus powered by recycled vegetable grease) and a tiny budget (aka a book deal).

FRESH AND HEALTHY

According to the USDA, over 1,000 new farmers' markets popped up in America in 2010, bringing the (official) national total to 7,175. That's up from 1,755 in 1994. A wave of do-it-yourself, back-to-the-land, organic interest is easing across the

country. Grocery stores, farm-to-plate restaurants, even mega-corporations are touting their local cred: McDonald's billboards in Seattle boast of using Washington potatoes, and Domino's ad campaigns trace their pizza ingredients to family farms.

The tilt toward fresh and healthy is necessary. Our country's disjointed and transportation-dependent food system has needed an overhaul for decades. While increasing rates of obesity, hypertension and diabetes indicate a vast array of complex social problems, it's undeniable that our health issues' main taproot is limited access to fresh, healthy food for a large percentage of our population. It seems we've settled for cheap rather than healthy and affordable.

I used to teach in national parks (Olympic and Yosemite). Students ages 8 to 18 had no idea where their food came from. I'd ask about the origin of their cheese slices. The most common answer: "the grocery store." My brother and I, like most of our contemporaries, are now over a generation removed from the farm. We grew up in the suburbs, and we rarely even had a vegetable garden.

All this is to say, urban farms, at their most fundamental level, are changing the way we understand food by simply opening a piece of the city and letting us look at food growing—slowly and obviously—out of the dirt. Urban farms appear in a hundred different shades, from raised beds shared by neighbors, to small-business incubator farms for refugee immigrants, to educational farms, to rooftop gardens. None of them intend to feed the masses. The benefits to their immediate communities and the ways in which they are evolving our nation's perspective and conversation around food go far beyond the kale, chard, carrots, tomatoes and sunflowers they produce.

Hundreds of city-farm visionaries are doing this kind of work. Edwin Marty is one. He's also a close friend whom I met while living in Birmingham, Ala. In 2001, Edwin founded Jones Valley Urban



Students at Detroit's Catherine Ferguson Academy learn how to milk a goat.

The Jones Valley Urban Farm, Birmingham, Ala.,
with public housing next door.



Farm (JVUF) on a patch of soil in downtown Birmingham. He grew it into a city-block farm that teaches youth and adults, provides fresh produce to the city and trains new farmers. Edwin and I often talked about new farms and visionary city farmers we'd been introduced to around the country—Edwin as an urban farmer and me as a magazine editor. We hashed out our ideas over cold, cheap beers in a neighborhood dive: Birmingham's Garage Café.

ROAD TRIP

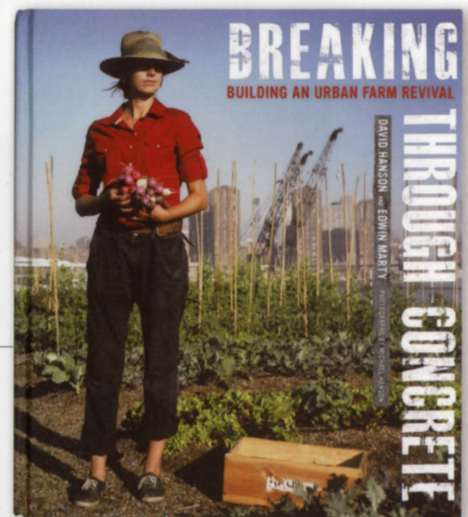
Eventually, after I'd relocated to Seattle, our barstool brainstorming turned into a formal book proposal on America's urban farms. By January 2010 we got a bite. The University of California Press would publish it. Oh, no. Neither of us had ever written a book, and this would require a two-month cross-country road trip to visit and document the farms. Edwin had a newborn at home and a farm to run. He would write the intro and conclusion and the how-tos that accompany each chapter, but he could not hit the road for two months. We needed a photographer and a vehicle.

The photographer part was easy. Michael and I shared a house in Seattle, so I asked him if he wanted to drive around the country and make photos for the book. We'd likely be sleeping and eating out of a bus or van, and we'd make no money. But we'd meet amazing people and tell a good story. He said, "Sure."

Now we just needed our 21st-century Rocinante. For two months, we scoured Craigslist. Finally, a month before we needed to begin, we found the perfect vehicle on a curb two miles from our house. The short school bus, a '97 Chevy, which had toted schoolchildren in Washington's Kitsap County, had been converted to run on recycled vegetable grease (two tanks: one for diesel, one for veggie) and had three bunks, an old-but-functional RV kitchenette and a mini-fridge. Three guys had driven it to Baja and back on a surf trip. I got a lesson in veggie-grease operation and bought it a few days later.

Barstool brainstorming turned into a formal book proposal. National Public Radio described the work as "a road map to the future of America."

A blueprint of possibilities. A book full of remarkable stories of neighborhood visionaries, stories of people who grow community in their gardens. Where others see trouble, they see food and hope."



FARM TEAMS

We installed two desks, and Michael signed up for a portable modem. We hung curtains. We spray-painted the bus white, and it looked pretty good. Eventually the name "Lewis Lewis" stuck, in memory of Edwin's first farm employee, Lewis Nelson Lewis, on JVUF's original vacant lot. A homeless veteran who volunteered and eventually became a full-time paid employee, he died in 2009. Lewis always had a story, often full of half-truths, and he punctuated the gaps between his own laughter with a pull on the cigarette held between his dry, cracked, soil-darkened thumb and forefinger. We needed his spirit of second chances, the healing power of growing food, and the positive ripples that flow out of projects with intention and authenticity. But Lewis Lewis, the man, also had his vices, so we were not surprised when his namesake bus broke down in Berkeley, then again at sunset outside Flagstaff.

Between Seattle and Birmingham, we saw six farms, each bursting with the young summer's new energy. In Santa Cruz, Calif., we met homeless men and women who were changing their lives through a three-year training program at the Homeless Garden Project. In Santa Barbara, Calif., directors at a historic farm had figured out a way to preserve it in the face of suburban residential encroachment. In Denver, a partnership between Denver Urban Gardens (DUG), the city and the Trust for Public Land is rehabilitating a vacant lot in a neighborhood full of refugee immigrants. The new American citizens began growing vegetables on the abandoned lot across from their apartments as a way to curtail grocery bills, create community and reconnect with their agrarian roots.

Heirloom Sonora wheat is one of the crops at the Homeless Garden Project in Santa Cruz, Calif. Paul Glowaski is the former director of the farm.



David Hanson online:
davidhanson3.com

Michael Hanson online:
michaelhansonphotography.com



The Vietnamese community of the Versailles neighborhood tends this garden in New Orleans.

America's heartland rushed by us, through eastern Colorado and across the green sea of Kansas. Massive mono-crop farms of corn and wheat reminded us of the troubling trend toward big agriculture and the conversion of the independent family farm to family farms indentured to corporations. Kansas now imports the vast majority of its fruits and vegetables. The tiny towns along Interstate 40 were on the verge of becoming ghost towns. We couldn't even find a proper diner.

But Kansas City has new ideas for food. Big gardens and small farms harvest from the fertile city soils, and individuals sell the yield at farmers' markets, most of which now accept food-stamp swipe cards. At New Roots for Refugees Farm, women from Myanmar, Sudan, Somalia and Burma train in a small-business farm incubator program. They learn how to market and sell their robust vegetable yields grown next to a housing project. With support from Cultivate Kansas City and Catholic Charities, the women can resume their agrarian lifestyles, earn income for their families and feel useful in their new home.

We hit New Orleans with a heat wave. Even with every window and roof vent open, Lewis Lewis felt like a tin toaster oven. The Vietnamese community of Versailles sits in east New Orleans, a 1960s planned community whose wide boulevards, cul-de-sacs and modest ranch homes somehow hacked their way into the jungle of wetlands and canals draining Lake Pontchartrain. Versailles recovered faster than any other community following Hurricane Katrina, in large part because the residents grow most of their household food on the canal sides and in backyards the size of a one-car garage.

By the time we reached Birmingham and JVUE, Lewis Lewis was worn out. We weren't even that surprised, and almost relieved, when he stubbornly refused to start in the parking lot of JVUE. Lewis had made it back home, powered by vegetable grease for much of the 6,000-mile journey from Seattle. The tour was only half over, but we were full of inspiration. How could we argue with such a poetic homecoming? We gathered our gear and grease-stained clothes and relocated to a rental minivan—shiny white with automatic doors, A/C, a CD player and no discernible character. Our route continued north to Philly's Greensgrow Farm, then to New York and the 6,000-square-foot rooftop farm on a warehouse with views across the East River to Manhattan. There, founder

Annie Novak takes advantage of her postcard-perfect urban view to use Eagle Street Rooftop Farm, in Brooklyn, as a far-reaching educational outlet that brings city kids and adults in direct contact with food growing in dirt.


My favorite farm came near the end, in Detroit, a city that's become America's urban revival laboratory. An estimated 100,000 vacant lots tempt urban agriculture pioneers, artists and a radical-thinking mayor who's toying with the idea of converting massive chunks of abandoned cityscape into farmland.

One public school for teenage mothers and mothers-to-be sits quietly on the fringe of the revitalization fray. The Catherine Ferguson Academy is half school, half urban farm, with vegetable gardens, hoop houses, chickens, goats, ducks, a horse. The girls built a barn that houses hay harvested from vacant lots. Young mothers, many of whom have been rejected from most aspects of their lives, milk goats daily. In between math and English classes, they discover their power and value behind the wheel of a diesel tractor.

Our journey ended north of Chicago at the edge of suburb and farmland. Sandhill Organics farm earns \$25,000 an acre growing a diverse range of vegetables. That's far more than the per-acre average of the nearby mono-crop farms. So maybe there's hope for the ideas creeping out of small lots in cities.

ROUND TRIP

We made it back to Seattle without Lewis Lewis. But I can now change the glow-plugs and bleed the fuel injectors on a diesel, and I can test the water content of old french-fry grease using a frying pan and camp stove without burning my eyelids off. And our book, "Breaking through Concrete: Building an Urban Farm Revival," came out in January.

And though I'm still not a farmer (the six rows of greens in my front-yard garden patch aside), I know the new American farmers. He and she seem to be a mix of savvy entrepreneur, educator, marketing director and tractor driver. They use Facebook and Twitter and e-mail blasts and multimedia to reach their audience with the simple message: *Come outside and get some food.* 



The Hoveys mixed vintage and contemporary in their first project, at the Edge condominium in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn. That's an old kayak perched vertically at the rear of the living room, and to the left is a World War II military campaign desk that folds up. They found the arrow lamps on eBay and added custom shades. In addition to the New York Times, such publications and websites as House Beautiful, Design Sponge and Elle Decoration UK have taken notice of the Hovey aesthetic.

Designing Women:

Hollister Hovey '00 and Sister Porter Transform Blogging into a Business

BY LAURE STEVENS-LUBIN ♦ PHOTOS BY PORTER HOVEY

Visitors to the loft that Hollister Hovey '00 shares with her younger sister, Porter, in the Williamsburg neighborhood of Brooklyn, N.Y., might find themselves at a loss for words—but not for long.

Antique tennis racquets sprout from a porcelain umbrella stand, which is nestled against vintage luggage that has some tales to recount.

Tin toys share curio cabinets alongside scientific artifacts and botanical prints. A taxidermied swan wings through a flurry of cotton blossoms, while a papier-mâché leopard that Hollister crafted in the third grade sprawls alongside a zebra-skin rug on the floor before the mantel.

"I just make a habit of popping into the little junk, curiosity and consignment shops around Brooklyn to see if anything wonderful has come in."

The white walls of their apartment are a new development; they've used deep hues before, including black.



Their taste for Vuitton luggage comes from their mother, Lana.

"Your home should be a layered document of who you are and where you have been," Hollister said of her style. "That doesn't mean your home needs to be full of antiques. But a few key pieces to foster conversation can go a long way." Over the past few years, the journalism major, who manages a dual career as a communications consultant and an interior designer, has, with her sister, fostered a newsworthy conversation about style that has taken her to unexpected destinations.

Exotic Gallivanting Ways

Hollister described one of her key design philosophies: "You should let your home reflect who you are and where you have come from, where you have traveled, who your family was." And so it follows that her aesthetic sensibility reflects the influences of her parents, Porter and Lana Hovey. "My mother grew up in Nebraska, the daughter of a suburban 1950s housewife and a railroad engineer. She was a dreamer and felt wanderlust in a deep way," she said. Lana, who had always wanted to move to the East, received a post-graduate fellowship at Radcliffe. From there she took a job with Mademoiselle magazine and went on to a career in public relations. "Mom and Dad were

introduced at a party given by a woman (Fern Mallis) who now runs Fashion Week," Hollister recounted.

Porter Hovey père grew up on the East Coast and traveled widely in his 20s, living on a farm in South Africa, running a gold mine in Bolivia and a taking a boatload of cattle to the Philippines. "He had exotic gallivanting ways—he was a big fan of Tintin," the rambling European comic-book hero, she said. "He really exposed us to that perspective." He worked in the field of business management. Lana passed away in 2002. From his home in Kansas City, Mo., their father takes a keen interest in the daughters' blogs and adventures.

And the sisters inherited his traveling tendencies. Between the two of them, they've journeyed to London, Paris, Copenhagen, Stockholm, Prague, Berlin, Barcelona, Marrakech and Budapest. They try to do one big trip a year and sprinkle in lots of short weekend getaways. "We just go for pleasure, but inevitably end up finding loads of inspiration in every place," said Hollister.

Her favorite destination so far has been Istanbul, where they spent ten days in 2009. "Istanbul is the perfect mix of East and West, and the modern elements are just as wonderful as the



Hollister and Porter on the streets of Paris.



A tabletop tableau in the Edge condominium. The sisters began the design by having the client fill out a questionnaire asking him about favorite movies, toys and so on.

old," she explained. The shopping was not what she'd expected, however. "The much-hyped Grand Bazaar seemed incredibly overpriced and full of replicas," she said. "But there's one little area of shops with great relics from the Constantinople days that we finally found off the main artery about seven days in. We bought loads of treasures from there, Ottoman epaulettes and gold-threaded military belts and a canvas-and-leather top-hat box." The military belt now adorns a dressmaker's dummy in Porter's bedroom.

Hollister found shopping in London the easiest given their Anglophile tastes, but not quite as fun without the challenge. "In London, shop after shop seemed curated to our taste perfectly, but that, ironically, made it seem less special than if we discovered one little treasure where we weren't expecting it."

The sisters have inherited their father's taste for exotic objects as well. "He mowed the lawn in a pith helmet and carried a machete for garden work. Mom's dreaming, combined with Dad's artifacts, worked out nicely for their colonial aesthetic," Hollister explained. The sisters were born in Lincoln, Neb., where their parents had moved after Lana's mother died. "Dad just thought of moving to Lincoln as another adventure," Hollister said. The

girls grew up there and in Mission Hills, Kan., a suburb of Kansas City. As a child, her TV viewing included "lots of period pieces" on PBS and "Masterpiece Theater." She also whiled away the hours at the local natural history museum, cultivating her penchant for taxidermied creatures.

Multimedia

Hollister majored in journalism at W&L, but she was always interested in aesthetics, taking many art and art history classes. One of her favorites was an independent study in sculpture with Larry Stene, professor of art, in which she designed and built a chair.

"It was multimedia. I did welding and carving. I loved using my hands and building something functional," she recalled. Outside the classroom, Hollister browsed the Lexington antique malls, acquiring a camelback sofa and an Argentinian saddle to decorate her dorm room. "As an undergraduate, I didn't really have the money to invest in a lot, but I had a few key pieces that I really loved." Her first big eBay purchase, an Ivory Coast sculpture of a man wearing a pith helmet, "started the slippery slope of spending."

Two weeks after graduating, Hollister became a wire reporter for Dow Jones. She worked her way onto the pharma and biotech beat, covering North American drug makers. In 2005, she moved to Lazar Partners Ltd., in New York City, a communications advisory firm that focuses on health care; she's a senior director.

At the same time, she and Porter, who is a photographer, licensed real estate salesperson and blogger, moved into the large Williamsburg loft. "I really began a new phase of my life then," Hollister said. "I made two major changes at once, starting a new job and moving." Before then, she had lived in small Manhattan studios. "I had a twin bed until I was 25," she said. "When we moved into the loft, I got my first adult furniture. I began to live like a grown-up."

Around 2007, she began blogging about design, in part as a way to curb her expenditures. "I started my blog as a way to organize all the objects that I collect and love," she recalled. She also has a clickable gallery of objects of desire—some she owns and some she'd like to own—on her Tumblr site (see p. 29).

The New York Times took notice in 2008, when the Home and Garden section featured her in "Shopping with Design Bloggers: Picks from Hollister Hovey." The reporter called her style "an eccentric version of decaying WASP-y, Teddy Roosevelt

by way of John Derian," the New York decoupage artist.

Soon the Hovey apartment became the focal point for the blog, and for the second Times mention, in a 2009 article titled "The New Antiquarians." (Porter and Hollister posed for the photo in fencing masks.) The third appearance in the Times, last December, described the trendy Edge condominium they decorated for Peter Jenkins, an executive at the Booz & Company management-consulting firm and a co-founder of Stranger Records. That project led the sisters to unveil Hovey Design.

Hollister juggles the family business with her position at Lazar, while Porter runs Hovey Design alongside her other pursuits. "It's not easy to balance a full-time day job and a design consultancy firm," noted Hollister. "So it's great to have Porter fully dedicated to the company."

Hollister contributes after work and on weekends, roaming the borough for possible buys. "I've always found that the moment you need to find something, it becomes elusive. So, I just make a habit of popping into the little junk, curiosity and consignment shops around Brooklyn to see if anything wonderful has come in," she explained. Such browsing "has led to some seemingly huge impulse purchases, the most wild being a 1940s Louis Vuitton trunk on what was supposed to be a coffee run."



"Even if it is not to their taste, people seem to think our loft is an interesting space," Hollister Hovey said. When she and Porter throw a party, guests dig into their collection of fencing masks, fedoras, pith helmets and velvet hunting caps. "After a few cocktails, often everyone is dressed up. It never seems to grow old."

Hovey Design:

hoveydesign.com

Hollister Hovey online:

hollisterhovey.blogspot.com

hollisterhovey.tumblr.com

Porter Hovey online:

porterhovey.com

kissssing.blogspot.com

porterpolaroidproject.com

Hollister's recent acquisition of a stuffed ibis rests in a glass vitrine.



The sisters, who are 33 and 29, work well as a team. “We’ve always been close. Even if we are very different in some ways, like many people who live together, we finish each other’s sentences,” said Hollister. “Since we weren’t in high school together, we didn’t have that competition that siblings closer in age might have, although we can sometimes fall into the big sister-little sister dynamic. That’s why it is great that Porter is taking care of the day-to-day business. It puts her in a position of control, which is a nice place for a little sister to be once in a while.” Their current collaboration is not a home but a book; Rizzoli will publish “Heirloom Modern” in the spring of 2013.


Truly Modern Thinking

With her love of stuffed creatures, Hollister is a bit surprised at the lack of commentary regarding what some might view as a controversial aspect of her taste. “With the taxidermy, I view it much more as a scientific, naturalist’s aesthetic than that of the hunter with trophies. However, these animals did die and someone took time to preserve them for some form of eternity. It sort of pays homage to them as beautiful creatures to highlight them in décor,” she explained.

About a year ago, moths infested her favorite piece—

a merino sheep with wonderfully regal spiral horns. She had to throw it away to prevent more damage to the rest of the collection, let alone to her clothes. “It was incredibly sad and felt quite wasteful and tragic, because there is some uncontrollable tendency to become connected to them more than you would some ordinary inanimate object,” she said. A new favorite piece is a scarlet ibis, which she added to the menagerie through Craigslist.

Her most beloved objects, however, come from the Hovey family home. “We had a life-sized portrait of a hunter with his hound that our mom found when we were kids, and a beautiful oval, leather-top desk from my dad’s stepfather. That is my favorite piece of furniture,” she said. The fine, one-of-a-kind quality of such items lends them “a distinctive beauty. They aren’t mass produced and disposable. They have been made with care and have withstood the test of time,” she said.

“It’s not about living in the past, though. It’s about having an honest appreciation for the people and lives that were lived before us and what that means today,” Hollister continued. “Truly modern thinking takes the past into consideration. It’s about incorporating that into our lives to make the current that much more relevant and interesting.” 

From l. to r.: **Mike Monier '62, Rupert Johnson '62, Jack Vardaman '62, Brandt Surgner '87, Bob Priddy '67, John Church '87, Kimberly Bishop Connors '92, Mac Holladay '67, Lamar Villere '97, Maggie Ogilvie Stacy '97, Ken Lang '82, Rob LaRue '72, Neal Cory '77, President Ken Ruscio '76.**



Alumni Weekend 2012

W&L welcomed more than 1,000 people to campus on May 10-12. This annual celebration was a lively combination of social and intellectual offerings, including these highlights.



25TH REUNION GIFT

Committee chairs: **Brandt Surgner** (left) and **John Church** (center) with **President Ruscio**

The Class of 1987 presented the University with a gift of more than \$1.57 million, including:

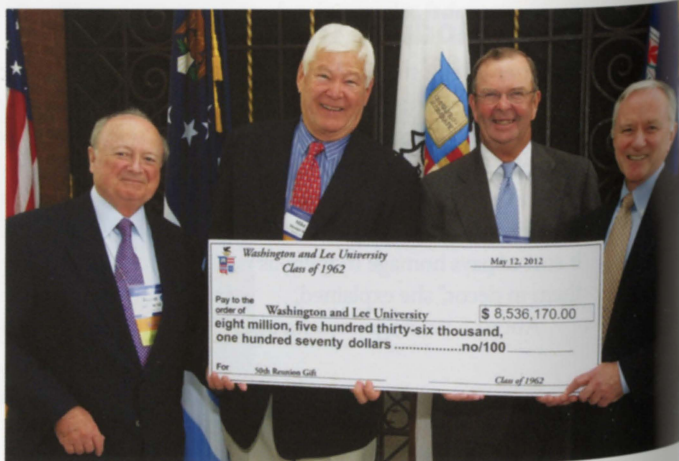
- \$442,000 to support the restoration and renovation of the Colonnade
- \$475,000 to support the Annual Fund over five years
- \$463,000 to other areas including scholarship support and athletics
- A seminar room in Robinson Hall will be named after the class in honor of their generous support.

50TH REUNION GIFT

President Ken Ruscio '76 accepts the Class of 1962's reunion gift from the reunion tri-chairs. L. to r.: **Rupert Johnson, Michael Monier, Jack Vardaman** and Ruscio.

The Class of 1962 presented a gift of over \$8.5 million supporting important funds across campus, including:

- \$2.6 million to support the Colonnade restoration and renovation
- \$377,000 to support the Annual Fund over five years; \$91,000 for the current Annual Fund
- In recognition of their class gift, the class will name the President's Suite on the second floor of Washington Hall.



W&L recognized this trio as Distinguished Alumni during the annual Alumni Association Meeting and Awards Ceremony in Lee Chapel. L. to r.: **J. McDaniel Holladay '67**, **William H. Miller III '72**, and **R. William Ide III '62**. Read their complete citations at go.wlu.edu/honors2012.



David Benn '62 (left) and **Paul Cheever '67** (right) shared the award for the alumnus who came the farthest distance. They live in the same town in New South Wales, Australia, and traveled 9,600 miles to get to campus.

PRIZE WINNERS

Reunion Bowl: Class of 1962, 39 percent of class registered for Alumni Weekend

Reunion Trophy: Class of 1987, 92 registered classmates at Alumni Weekend

Trident Trophy: Class of 1967, 79 percent class participation in the Annual Fund

John Newton Thomas Trophy: Class of 1987, 68 percent increase in giving over previous year

Colonnade Cup: Class of 1972, \$750,000 contributed to Annual Fund over five-year period



Lunch on Cannan Green—alumni gather under the tent to enjoy fine weather and friendships.



L. to r.: **Dr. John W. Poynor '62**, **Kenneth W. Newman '71** and **Angelica Didier Light '75L** were inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa as honorary members. ODK also bestowed the Rupert Latture Award on **Daniel Hsu '14** and the James G. Leyburn Award on the **Campus Community Coalition**.

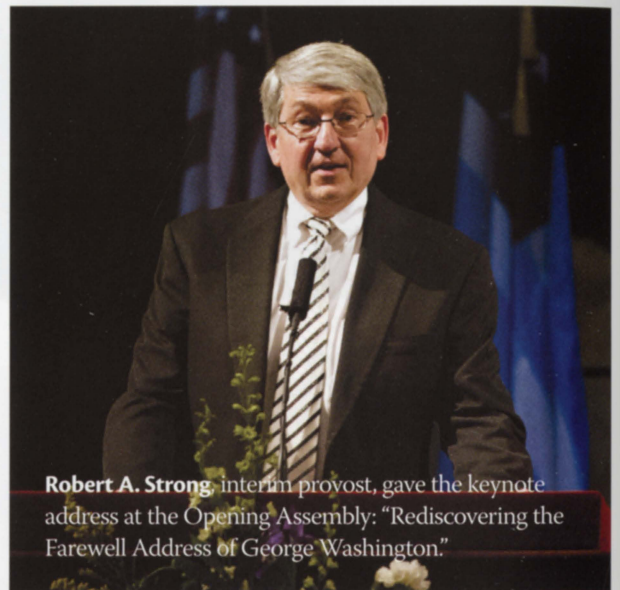


Betty Ruth Kondayan '55 (left) and **Roger Mudd '50** (right) received the John Rogers Award from the Friends of the Library. Kondayan, former reference librarian at W&L, wrote a history of the W&L library, and Mudd has donated his collection of 20th-century Southern fiction to the library. **Hardin Marion '55, '58L** (center) is the president of the Friends of the Library.

REUNION CLASSES SUPPORT THE ANNUAL FUND

Reunion classes announced impressive gifts to the Annual Fund. These gifts touch every aspect of campus and support W&L's students and faculty. (Numbers reflect current and future pledges.) These gifts, along with dollars committed to the Annual Fund from the 5th, 10th, 25th and 50th reunion classes, totaled \$3.7 million.

Class of 1997	class gift of \$285,661
Class of 1992	class gift of \$252,830
Class of 1982	class gift of \$565,000
Class of 1977	class gift of \$418,000
Class of 1972	class gift of \$750,000
Class of 1967	class gift of \$269,503



Robert A. Strong, interim provost, gave the keynote address at the Opening Assembly: "Rediscovering the Farewell Address of George Washington."



Dennis Brack '62 (second from left), a renowned photographer of news and politics, discussed his career at an exhibition of his work and with this panel, which included **Scott Ferrell '87**, staff photographer for the National Journal and Congressional Quarterly (left); **Jennifer Law Young**, freelance multimedia specialist (second from right) and **Bruce Young '82**, photo-journalist with Roanoke's FOX 21/27 (right). **Patrick Hinely '73**, University photographer, moderated the panel (and shot this photo).



Thorns Craven '62 (right) with Lou Hodges, professor emeritus of journalism ethics, before Craven's talk to the Friends of the Library about "Poetry, Photography and White Trash Cooking: 40 Years in the Jargon Society."

Below left: Saturday morning breakfast in Evans. *Right:* Four friends catching up. *Bottom:* Lunch on Cannan Green.



SAVE THE DATES:

Five-Star Festival: Sept. 13-15, 2012

We cordially invite alumni from the class of 1961 and before to return for a special weekend just for you. We'll have class reunions for 1952 (60th) and 1957 (55th). Details at alumni.wlu.edu.

Young Alumni Weekend/Homecoming: Oct. 5-7, 2012

We invite all alumni from the Classes of 2002-2012. We'll have class reunions for 2002 (10th) and 2007 (5th). Details at alumni.wlu.edu.

Alumni Weekend 2013: May 2-5, 2013

We look forward to seeing alumni from the classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993 and 1998 for their milestone reunions.



ENTERTAINING 1,000 OF YOUR BEST FRIENDS

BY BRODIE GREGORY '03 AND JAMIE SMALL '81



Jamie Small '81 (outgoing president) and Brodie Gregory '03 (incoming president)

As we transfer the presidency, the W&L Alumni Association has a lot to celebrate, and our celebrations are second to none.

In the past year, our 87 alumni chapters hosted over 300 events to engage thousands of our alumni around the world. Over 80 visitors from campus attended a local event, and over 20

chapters were proud to host events for Honor Our Past, Build Our Future: The Campaign for Washington and Lee.

In 2009, we made a dramatic change by breaking one huge reunion into four distinct events. Three years later, we are thrilled by the success of Young Alumni Weekend in the fall (for classes that graduated in the previous 14 years, including 5- and 10-year reunions); Five-Star Festival in the fall for alumni who graduated over 50 years ago; Reunion Weekend in the spring for classes that graduated between 15 and 50 years ago; and Law Alumni Weekend each spring. Please plan to attend your next reunion and experience the benefits of custom programs, delicious food and beverages, and fun staging.

Of course, this means that there are now four major reunion weekends instead of one, a big change for the people on the ground who make these great events happen. Dozens of W&L employees work long hours and go above and beyond to give you a memorable reunion experience. We salute the hard-working staffs of Catering and Dining Services, Facilities Management and Alumni Affairs for their outstanding work and dedication.

You swoop into the Alumni Office to pick up your reunion packet, nametags and reunion gift, and the staff greets you with a smile despite having been up several late nights working on the all-important details. Think of it as hosting a weekend for over 1,000 of your best friends.

On Saturday of Alumni Weekend in


May, the Facilities Management team came to work at 6 a.m. to set up a large lunch. Between lunch and dinner, they rearranged tables and chairs, set up a stage and dance floor, and crafted the setting for an exquisite evening dinner dance. Then, they took it all down, not calling it a night until nearly 2 a.m.

The quality and creativity of the food at reunion events is striking. Everyone loves barbeque and baked beans, but

now we also are treated to delicious gluten-free polenta lasagna, home-made baklava, great salads and perfectly marinated and grilled flank steak. The staff in Catering and Dining Services shines at each new event.

They hang in there

until the last drink is poured, clean up, and return at dawn to whip up a fabulous breakfast.

We hope you'll think about these staff members who step up to the plate to guarantee a great weekend. It's easy to overlook them because things run so smoothly. Next time you're here, take a step back, marvel at the many moving pieces, and thank these important individuals for their work. They'll greet you with a big smile and tell you it is a pleasure, never mind that they only slept a very little bit last night. 

We hope you'll think about these staff members who step up to the plate to guarantee a great weekend. It's easy to overlook them because things run so smoothly. Next time you're here, take a step back, marvel at the many moving pieces, and thank these important individuals for their work. They'll greet you with a big smile and tell you it is a pleasure, never mind that they only slept a very little bit last night.

Brodie Gregory '03 • brodie.gregory@gmail.com

Jamie Small '81 • midland@iconpet.com

Wide Open Space: James S. Legg Jr. '65

Legg later worked on five satellites and helped design, code, test, deliver and operate ground-control software systems for NASA and Goddard.

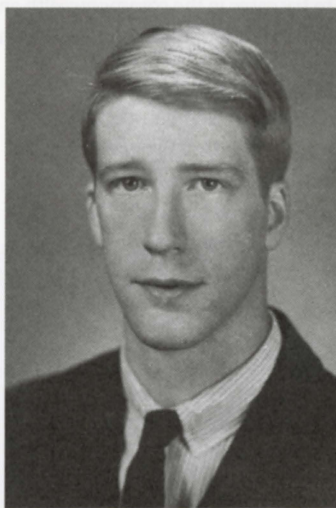
BY CAMPBELL MASSIE

James S. Legg Jr. tells many a story about his career in the aerospace industry. There's the handprint he left on a satellite that now rests on the moon. There are contributions to two books. Don't forget the Global Positioning System. Oh, and there's the Galileo spacecraft, which orbited around Jupiter, and the Hubble Space Telescope, which showed how beautiful space is. Even the story of how he got his first job is a good one.

Legg came to Lexington from Webster Groves, Mo., and obtained a B.A. in physics and mathematics. During his junior year, he wrote a condolence letter to Jacqueline Kennedy immediately after the 1963 assassination of President John F. Kennedy. That missive wound up in the 2010 book "Letters to Jackie: Condolences from a Grieving Nation."

Legg pursued a Ph.D. in physics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He got as far as an M.S. in physics, completed the Ph.D. coursework and passed the necessary exams. Then, in 1968, he saw an ad for an intriguing job.

Computer Sciences Corp., an early information technology firm, was looking for someone to determine the attitude of spacecraft at Goddard Space Flight Center, NASA's first such laboratory. Don't feel bad if you don't know what "determine attitude"



**Jim Legg in the 1965 Calyx.
He was a research scholar
for three of his four years.**

means, because neither did Legg. The company hired him straightaway, and he learned.

After only six months, he was ramping up work on his third spacecraft when he was asked to build Goddard's first interactive, real-time, graphic telemetry data simulator and a non-executable load module software library of subroutines for it. (He had no idea what that meant, either, but he learned it too.) The project involved the Radio Astronomy Explorer satellite, which examined radio emissions from space. He worked daily on what he said was then the largest com-

puter in the world; despite its size, he remembered, it had less storage and memory than a PC.

"That was pretty typical of the remainder of my 30-year career in the space biz," Legg said. "My operations manager told me during one 46-hour simulation that my simulator had been executing longer continuously without the computer crashing than any program in their history."

Legg later worked on five satellites and helped design, code, test, deliver and operate ground-control software systems for NASA and Goddard. He also contributed material to a book, "Spacecraft Attitude Determination and Control."

Legg developed the GPS for the Department of Defense as part of a team with Martin Marietta Aerospace. He also worked for Lockheed, for a subsidiary of Hughes Aircraft in China and Japan, for Systems Engineering and Security Inc., and again for Goddard, before retiring. He lives in Columbia, S.C.

He also applied to be an astronaut—five times—despite being too tall for the existing space suits, prone to motion sickness, bothered by heights and needing eyeglasses. "I wanted to give it a shot anyway," said Legg.

He didn't make the cut, but it makes for another good story.

1954

Dr. Herwig Brandstetter, of Graz, Austria, is still the curator of the Austrian Black Cross War Graves Commission, doing voluntary fieldwork in Ukraine and in Germany. In Ukraine, he oversaw reconstruction of the Austro-Hungarian soldiers' cemetery in Gorodok/Grodek. It contains the remains of soldiers of both sides (Austrians and Russians) who died in the battle there of Sept. 8–11, 1914. He also works in Berlin (Invalidenfriedhof) on restituting the grave of the Austrian sergeant Michael Kakusz, who died there of his wounds received in 1864 in the war against Denmark. This grave was flattened, like many others, by the German Democratic Republic during the building of the Berlin Wall. Driving a motor home, Brandstetter went to Murmansk/Russia in 2010 and crisscrossed Ukraine and Moldavia in 2011. He writes: "I am a proud veteran of W&L and will always be grateful for the time I spent there as an Austrian Fulbright scholarship receiver. I knew Coach Cy Twombly of the legendary football team of 1950–51 quite well. One of my best friends on the campus was the trainer of the team, Red Sisley, who took me along to the various outside games (I remember quite well a flight with a small plane to Louisville, Ky.). I was something like a mascot of the team, because it always won when I came along, except in Jacksonville, Fla., at the Gator Bowl. I am sorry!"

1957

H. Greig Cummings Jr. is in his second year of retirement from Morgan Stanley Smith Barney, after spending 50 years in the investment industry. He and his wife, Sara, are enjoying their family and seven grandchildren in northern Virginia and in Hartsville, S.C. International travel has been and continues to be their interest. Greig is active in the U.S. Rotary Golfing Fellowship, as well as the International Golfing Fellowship. He welcomes hearing from classmates traveling to the Washington area.



A. Thomas Bishop '41 shared two photos. The first is of him and his wife, Helen, celebrating their 70th wedding anniversary in December. In the second, they posed at Bishop's graduation from W&L.



1963

The Hon. Daniel T. Balfour

('65L) retired as circuit judge and former chief judge of the Circuit Court of Henrico County in February 2012. He plans to be on the substitute/recall list to try cases in the commonwealth and also resume arbitrating and mediating cases.

1966

James D. Humphries III ('69L)

was honored in the 2012 Georgia Super Lawyers magazine in the area of construction litigation. Humphries is based out of the Stites & Harbison



Robert G. Thomas '65 (left) and **M. Kevin Concagh '67L** (right) enjoyed a 2011 outing with the Millbrook Hunt, which operates in Dutchess County, N.Y., and counts them both as longtime members. While he was a student, Concagh reports, he rode with the Rockbridge Hunt, whose master of foxhounds was W. E. "Tex" Tilson, who coached football at W&L in the 1930s. Concagh is an attorney in New York City.

P.L.L.C. Atlanta office and serves as an executive partner. A member of its construction service group who works with general contractors, subcontractors and developers, Humphries served as corporate counsel and business advisor to numerous clients and has significant transactional, real estate and probate experience. His litigation and business practice have interfaced with organized labor as well as employment issues, including restrictive covenants. Humphries serves on the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce's advisory board of directors.

Gardner A. Taft was elected to the Missoula, Mt., city council for a four-year term and will represent Ward 3 in the city.

1969

Ray V. Hartwell III ('75L) has published more than 35 op-eds and book reviews in the Washington Times, the Richmond Times-Dispatch and online newspapers PJ Media and The Daily Caller. His topics have included inaccuracies in a PBS portrayal of Robert E. Lee's life after the Civil War, the heroism of three Navy SEALs in an operation in Iraq (one being the son of Tom Keefe '72), the parallels between illegal immigration in Greece and the United States, and the proposal by Pima County Democratic Party progressives to secede from the state of Arizona. His first book review praised classmate Garland Tucker '69's excellent book, "The High Tide of American Conservatism: Davis, Coolidge and the 1924 Election."

1971

John D. Klinedinst ('78L), CEO and shareholder of Klinedinst P.C., was named Most Admired CEO by San Diego Business Journal for 2011. Klinedinst won the award in the Journal's private company/medium category. The journal, which has never recognized the chief executive of a law firm, evaluated CEOs on contributions to the company and community, with emphasis on innovation, leadership and results-based focus. A total of 18 chief executives were singled out as winners in their respective category.

1972

Robert M. Turnbull serves as president of the Society of the Cincinnati in Virginia, the hereditary fraternity of descendants of Revolutionary War officers.

1974

W. Lewis Hannah Jr. is a candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives, 50th District. He lives in Efland, N.C.

1976

The Hon. John G. Berry will manage Allen, Allen, Allen & Allen's personal-injury law office in Charlottesville, Va. Berry represented the 16th circuit court as a member of the Bar Council and served on the 7th District Ethics Committee of the Virginia State Bar, including a term as chair. Berry was subsequently named by the chief justice of the Virginia Supreme Court to the faculty of the Virginia State Bar Course on Professionalism, serving a three-year term. In 2008, he joined the circuit court in the 16th circuit and currently serves as chief judge.

Brig. General Philip L.

Hanrahan ('86L) became the CEO of the National Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association Inc., headquartered in Lexington, Ky.

Neil L. Johnson received the Michael P. Smith Award for documentary photography from the Louisiana Endowment for the Humanities. Johnson has distinguished himself for his work documenting the people of Louisiana and, in particular, his fellow residents in Shreveport. Over the

course of 30 years, Johnson's work has appeared in TIME Magazine, USA Today, Audubon, National Geographic World, Art Forum and American History. Louisiana State University Press has published two of his collections, "Shreveport and Bossier City" (1995) and "Louisiana Journey" (1997). His epic exhibition of a 2,000-print, collective snapshot of Shreveport-Bossier City, "Portrait 2000," reflected the lives of citizens in his hometown at the turn of the millennium.

1977

James D. Utterback was named to the Laureate Biopharmaceutical board of directors in April. Jim has more than 30 years of leadership experience building successful global startups and public organizations in health-care software, products and services.

1978

Richard S. Cleary joined Frost Brown Todd's Louisville, Ky., office in its labor and employment practice group. He has consistently been selected for inclusion in the Kentucky Super Lawyers magazine since 2007 (Top

10 in 2011) and included in the Best Lawyers in America guide since 2003. He is a fellow of the College of Labor and Employment Lawyers, ranked first tier in Chambers USA for labor and employment law practitioners, and serves on the leadership council of the ABA Labor & Employment Law Section. Rich has also authored several articles and publications, such as the Kentucky Employment Law Letter and those on the National Labor Relations Board.

1979

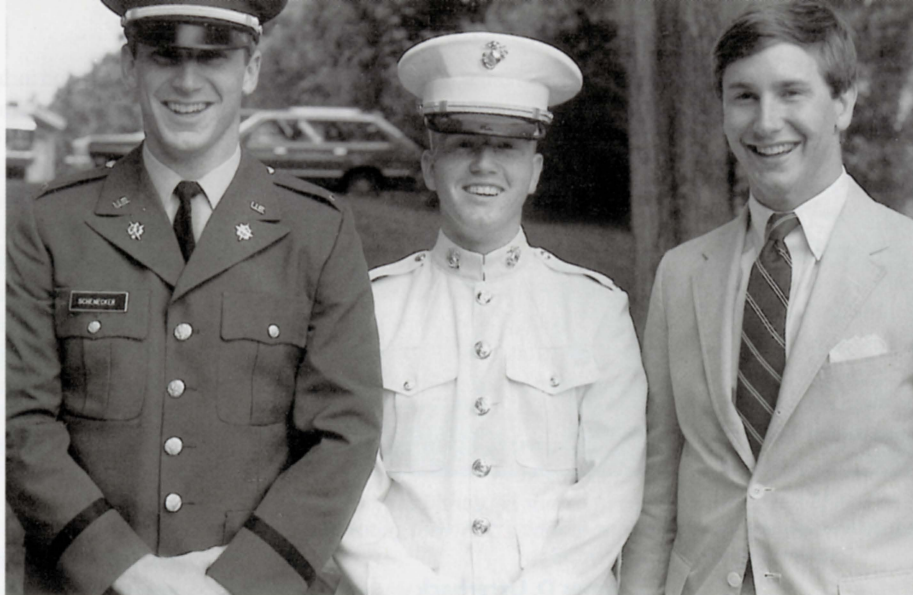
Thomas A. Wiseman III has been named to the 2012 edition of Best Lawyers. He also received designation as Lawyer of the Year in the area of medical malpractice defense, and was recognized for his personal injury defense practice.

1983

Herbert M. Ponder III, a private wealth advisor at Merrill Lynch in Atlanta, was included for the sixth time in Barron's "America's Top 1,000 Advisors: State-by-State" list. He is ranked 10th in Georgia. Bert has been with Merrill Lynch for 27 years



On Jan. 21, Lisa Dowling Costello '93 and the late Rob Lindsey '76 were inducted into the Hall of Fame of the Greater Baltimore Chapter of U.S. Lacrosse. A large group of W&L folks—many of them also members of W&L's Athletic Hall of Fame—attended the event. Front row (l. to r.): Davis Lindsey, Stacy Lindsey, Ardith Lindsey DePietro, Rob Lindsey Jr. (kneeling), Bryan Chasney '74, Skeet Chadwick '74, Steve DiBiagio '77, Charlie Brown '78, Rob Staugaitis '82, Lisa Dowling Costello '93 and Tom Costello '91. Second row (l. to r.): Skip Lichtfuss '74, Rob Morgan '76, T. Norman Keigler '77, Jack Emmer (W&L's lacrosse coach 1973–1983), Will Englehart '08, Geoff Brent '81, Ted Bauer '74 and Jim Farrar '74. Back row (l. to r.): Don Eavenson '73, Jim Englehart '76, Sam Englehart '73, Jim Becker '75 and J.D. Englehart '11.



L. to r.: Parker Schenecker '84, David Herr Jr. '84 and Edmund Schenecker '83, on Commencement day, 1984.

Memory and Honor

On Commencement day in 1984, two seniors—David R. Herr Jr. and Parker B. Schenecker—received their commissions as ROTC cadets at Washington and Lee. “David was commissioned into the Marines at 9 a.m.,” remembered his mother, Connie Herr. “Parker stayed out of sight until 11 a.m., when he was commissioned into the Army, to avoid having to salute David. David would have had to pay Parker a dollar for receiving his first salute.”

The two men had grown up together in Fort Worth, Texas. At W&L, they extended the friendship to Herr’s roommate, Bob Mosby '84, and to Edmund Schenecker '83, Parker’s brother. Herr became a Marine helicopter pilot, Schenecker an Army intelligence officer.

In 1991, during Operation Desert Storm, Capt. Herr lost his life in service to his country. His family chose as three pallbearers Mosby and the Scheneckers. “It was foremost in our minds to have people whose friendships

David treasured,” wrote Mrs. Herr.

In 2011, Connie Herr and her daughter, Sarah Hollenbeck, attended the retirement ceremony for Sche-

“Twenty years ago, I put these captain’s bars on my dog tags to keep a good friend always near. And today I take them off and give them to his mother.”

—Parker Schenecker '84

necker, by then a colonel. “It was a happy time of reunion,” wrote Mrs. Herr. The crowd of 100 included Bob Jenevein '84. One speaker lauded Schenecker’s achievements; another

presented him with the Defense Superior Service Medal.

Then it was Schenecker’s turn. “He said, ‘This is really going to be hard. I hope I don’t start crying,’ as a tear slowly made its way down his cheek,” described Mrs. Herr. “He took off his dog tags and said, ‘Twenty years ago, I put these captain’s bars on my dog tags to keep a good friend always near. And today I take them off and give them to his mother.’”

“With that, Parker handed me David’s captain’s bars—one had David’s name on it, and the other ‘Semper Fi.’ He then turned to his mother and gave her his dog tags, thanked everyone and said ‘goodbye.’ Everyone in the room had tears in their eyes. Needless to say, Sarah and I never dreamed that this would be part of Parker’s day.

“If you are a person of Christian faith, your reward is supposed to be eternal life,” continued Mrs. Herr. “On this day, one W&L classmate kept the memory of his fellow classmate alive with an honor we shall never forget.”

Thanks to Dr. Harry Kennedy '55 for bringing this story to our attention. He and his wife, Jes, attend the same church in Vero Beach, Fla., as Connie Herr. They did not know, however, that they shared a W&L connection until a few years ago, during a visit by Kennedy’s medical school classmate, Dr. Bob Mosby, and his wife, Mary—parents to Bob Mosby '84. Mary was surprised to see that the flowers on the church’s altar were in memory of David Herr, her son’s W&L roommate. “Bob and Mary had never met Connie until that day,” said Kennedy, “and there were many tears and remembrances.” The Kennedys and Connie Herr now enjoy a friendship that includes attendance at the Alumni College. The Kennedys serve on its advisory board.

and is a member of Merrill's Circle of Champions. In 2005, he was named to Research Magazine's "Winner's Circle" for top financial advisors in the industry and in 2008 named a top advisor by Reuters AdvicePoint.

1984

Robert Smithwick III was named managing principal in the Memphis, Tenn., office of Diversified Trusts, a comprehensive wealth management firm with over \$4 billion in assets under management.

1985

John D. Buchanan was appointed general counsel for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. This appointment follows his service as the general counsel at several S&P 500 banks.

W. Robert Payne IV, a partner with White and Williams L.L.P., in Philadelphia, was named an Unsung Hero by The Legal Intelligencer for his dedication and service to the community. Wes has provided 258 hours of pro bono service, assisting clients with an array of matters including veterans' issues, homelessness, social security and mortgage foreclosure matters. Wes was one of 22 people selected for the distinction statewide.

1988

Thomas J. McBride, a Merrill Lynch wealth management advisor, was included in Barron's "America's Top 1,000 Advisors: State-by-State" list.

Floyd M. Wiley III, a private wealth advisor with Merrill Lynch in Atlanta, was included in Barron's "America's Top 1,000 Advisors: State-by-State" list. He was ranked fourth in Georgia. In 2004, he established the Wiley Team within the private banking and investment group to focus on the investment needs of affluent families, endowments and institutions. In 2009, 2010, 2011 and 2012, Barron's recognized him as one of the Top 25 Financial Advisors in Georgia, and one of the Top 1,000 Financial Advisors nationally.

1990

D. Woodford Webb Jr., of Lexington, Ky., became a Hospice of Bluegrass board officer for 2012.



Rachel Zloczover Jones '94 and Monica Robinson '94 ran the ING New York City Marathon together on Nov. 6, 2011. *The two first met their freshman year as hall mates in Graham-Lees and have been great friends ever since. Rachel lives in Wilmington, N.C., with her husband, Robert, and two daughters, Eloise and Virginia. Monica lives in Houston. Monica writes, "We trained separately for the marathon since we live in different towns, but we ran the entire thing together. We enjoyed an incredible experience in NYC at the race and seeing the sights. My mom and some other friends came to NYC for the trip and to cheer us on. It is the culmination of 21 years of friendship! Thank you, W&L!"*

1991

John R. Smith Jr. moved with his family to Tokyo, where he is the managing partner for a new office with his law firm, Hunton & Williams. They live in the Azabu area of central Tokyo. He's thrilled to find an active alumni group in the city and looks forward to promoting W&L from afar.

Bruce E. Taylor joined Stanford University Graduate School of Business as director of global brand marketing.

1992

Michael J. Gray has left the corporate world to pursue a career in the culinary arts. With a long-term dream of opening a bed & breakfast with a fine-dining restaurant, Gray has completed the classroom portion of training at L'Academie de Cuisine in Gaithersburg, Md., and is now externing at VOLT Restaurant in Frederick, Md.

T. Scott Holstead, a Merrill Lynch wealth management advisor, was included in Barron's "America's Top

1,000 Advisors: State-by-State" list. As an industry veteran, Holstead continues to provide proactive and vigilant financial guidance and individualized attention by fostering personal one-on-one relationships.

M. Shane Kimzey has been promoted to deputy chief legal officer of CEVA Logistics, an international supply-chain management company. He lives in Houston with his wife, Erin, and their kids, Reagan and James.

1993

William P. Coffin Jr. received the Jesse H. Neal award for his work with National Underwriter Life & Health magazine, where he is the editor in chief. He won the Best Profile award for his November 2011 feature, "Tragic Tale," which describes how legendary comic book writer Bill Mantlo suffered a freak brain injury 20 years ago and has been falling through the cracks of the health-care system ever since. This was the most widely read story in National Underwriter Life & Health's 115-year history; this award is the first that it has ever received. To read "Tragic Tale," visit lifehealthpro.com/2011/11/07/tragic-tale.

1995

Theodore W. Dimitry was named to Who's Who in Energy in November 2011.

Matthew B. Gilman was promoted to managing director at BB&T in Richmond. Gilman joined the bank in 1997.



Alicia Hazlehurst '97 traveled to Tanzania in October 2011. *After summiting Mount Kilimanjaro, she met up with classmate Ashley Amini, and they visited several national parks on safari and enjoyed the beaches of Zanzibar. Here, Alicia (left) and Ashley are overlooking Ngorongoro Crater.*



Al Dominick '99 (far right), managing director and executive vice president at Bank Director, rang the NASDAQ's closing bell in December.

2000

Carolyn M. Angelaccio is a partner at Curtin & Heefner L.L.P., focusing on civil litigation with an emphasis on insurance matters, private disability claims and Social Security claims. She has held numerous leadership roles within the Bucks County Bar Association, including as the member services committee chair and as a member of the board of directors. Angelaccio has been recognized by Thomson Reuters, and Philadelphia magazine as a Pennsylvania Super Lawyers Rising Star in 2007, 2008, 2010 and 2011. She has also been selected as a Lawyer on the Fast Track by The Legal Intelligencer in recognition of her outstanding promise and commitment to the legal profession and the community at large.

2002

Benjamin F. Johns, a class-action lawyer at Chimicles & Tikellis in Haverford, Pa., was elected to the executive committee of the Philadelphia Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division. Johns has also begun participating in the W&L Alumni Admissions Program.

2003

Emma T. Dean has been named to The State newspaper's 20 under 40 list for 2012, in Columbia, S.C.

M. Damian Horan was profiled in the Houston Chronicle for his path from banker to filmmaker and how his cancer diagnosis helped him decide to apply for the master's program in production at the University of Southern California's School of Cinematic

Arts. For his master's thesis, he created a 20-minute film, "Children of the Air." Since getting his degree, Damian has been working as a freelance filmmaker and photography director. He has done a number of commercials and music videos, including pieces for the Foo Fighters, Coca-Cola, Sony and Forever 21/Hello Kitty. Damian is also the director of "Barbarian Days," a full-length documentary that follows fans of the late writer Robert E. Howard, creator of Conan the Barbarian and other characters, on their annual pilgrimage to Cross Plains, Texas, for Howard Days. That film was produced by Grant Gish '04, director of animation development at 20th Century Fox TV.

2005

Greer S. Johnson was featured in Charlottesville's C-ville Weekly in an article focusing on young leaders. Johnson has become a successful entrepreneur, opening her first store, Duo, in 2007. Four years later, she opened a second Duo store, in Harrisonburg. Duo buys and sells both new and gently worn clothing.

2008

Lauren J. Sapikowski purchased her first home in London, England. She has begun her Ph.D doctoral research at the London Consortium, concerning art about "the disappeared"—people subjected to illegal imprisonments, usually for political reasons—of South America.

Weddings

David R. Braun '76 to Janna L. Rennich, on Jan. 4, in St. Lucia. They will reside in both Los Angeles and Edina, Minn.

Wellington Goddin Jr. '80 to Laurie MacArthur Barnett on Dec. 21, 2011, in Alexandria, Va.

Laura A. Knapp '99 to Matthew L. Chadwick on Oct. 22, 2011, in Glen Rock, N.J. Stephanie Frank '99 served as a bridesmaid and Catherine Price Hilpert '99, Margaret Hoehl O'Shea '99, Christine Starer-Smith '99 and Hunter Armstrong '97 attended. The couple reside in Alexandria, Va., where Laura



W&L alumni who are now attending Duke University's Fuqua School of Business. From l. to r.: Mark Woodward '05, Spencer Karney '05, Mary Christopher '06, Allie Chafey '08, and Tom Burke Jr. '01.

WEDDING SCRAPBOOK



Ann Stewart Banker '05 to Pearson Pendergrass '05 on July 9, 2011, in Nashville, Tenn. A large W&L contingent attended. In the foreground is the grandfather of the bride, Dr. John P. Stewart II '48.



Matthew Schroth '04 to Kate Bickford on Sept 24, 2011. Pictured at the Quidnessett Country Club in Rhode Island (l. to r.): Feyella Toney and husband Eric Toney '03, Tim Wells '04, Matthew, Kate, Blake Jones '03 and husband Joe Porter '03, and Ben Krasnoff '04 and wife Julie Krasnoff.



Leah Weston '08 to Lucas Carmalt '08 on Sept. 4, 2011, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Amy Karwan '08, Adam Hoehn '08, Rob Modlin '08 and Ginny Wortham '07 were in the wedding party. Other alumni and coaches in attendance included Angela Young, Tom Hunt, Catherine Reed, Katie Duncan, Patty Roberts, Lisa Mabry, Lauren Caire, Rebecca Timmis, Emily Applegate, Meg Spalitta, Katie Tabb, Nelson Bunn, Lauren Travis, Kevin Hayes, Amy Roberson Hayes, Drew Zengilowski, Laura Seacrest, Parker Sheppard, Kelly Will and tennis coaches Eric Ishida and Cinda Rankin.



Grant M. Coombs III '06 to Alexa Moutevelis '06 on June 11, 2011, near Boston. Alumni in attendance included groomsman Joseph Speight '02, Gabriel Chapman '06, Julian Ledford '06, Faith Hunter Spencer '08, Jacob Spencer '06 and Kyle Sulli '06. Alexa and Grant reside in Arlington, Va.



S. Kade Spears '05 to Claire Louise Dykes on July 2, 2011, in North Ockendon, United Kingdom. Guests included Brian Higgins '05 and Charlie Woolcott '05. Kade works at Aspen Insurance UK Limited in London as head of credit and political risk.

is a federal lobbyist for the Consumer Electronics Association, and Matthew is an airline captain for Air Wisconsin.

Amanda Adams '02 to April Lee on Nov. 25, 2011, in New Hampshire. They live in Newnan, Ga. Amanda is a special education teacher at the Atlanta Area School for the Deaf.

Amie M. Lucier '02 to Melton Hows on Feb. 25, in The Woodlands, Texas. Emily Hager '02 served as a bridesmaid, and Ashley Tyson Johnson '02 was a reader. Guests included Sukie Rayas '02, Allison MacQueen '02, Katie Elsnab '02 and Jenny Alley '02. They live in Houston.

Ansley Warren '04 to Peter Goyarts on Sept. 10, 2011, in Savannah, Ga. The wedding party included Anna Bagwell Burger '04, Mary Jacob Rankin '05 and Caitlin Hagan Fox '05. Guests included Amanda Basham Atkinson '04, Will Atkinson '02, Laura Samuels Taylor '04, Zack Taylor '05, Lisa Pierce Miller '06, Lindsey Kneipper '05, Andrew Richards '05 and Lauren Painter '05. The couple live in Atlanta with their dog, Willard.

Births and Adoptions

Dr. Debra B. Hurrst '89 and her husband, **Michael**, a daughter, Charlotte Grace, on April 25, 2011. She joins sister Lily Rose, 7.

Matthew J. Zamaloff '92 and his wife, **Cheryl**, a son, Alex Joseph, on Oct. 16, 2011. Alex joins brother Luke. They live in Milton, Mass.

Martha C. Eppes '93 and her husband, **Jake Armour**, a daughter, Oakley Eppes, on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, 2011. Brother Lawson enjoys sharing Oakley's toys and giving her hugs and kisses. Missy continues to take pleasure in life as a mamma/geology professor at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Jake's vintage Volkswagen restoration business, Monkeynut, keeps him busy.

John M. Godfrey Jr. '93 and his wife, **Claudia**, a daughter, Francesca Wu, on Oct. 4, 2011. She joins sisters Alexandra, 8, and Daniella, 6. The family live in Kennesaw, Ga., where he



Jennifer Jack '09, a recent graduate of Albany Law School, has worked as a law clerk for the Hon. Edmund Wick '78 since January at the New York State Assembly Minority Counsel's Office. They are pictured in the New York State Capitol on the Million-Dollar Staircase.

is director of logistics and purchasing for Pirelli Tire North America.

Jennifer C. Rabaey '93 and her husband, **John**, a son, Gregory Paul, on Feb. 2. He joins J.P., David, Georgia, Mark and Xavier. Georgia is still the only girl. Besides homeschooling and homemaking, Jennifer (with a couple of friends) opened a Montessori-based catechism program in their parish this year.

Laura A. Purcell '94 and **John Jordan '95L**, triplet sons, William

Haddon, Brian Cooper and James Patrick, on May 5, 2011. The family live in Montclair, N.J.

Henry Van Os '94 and his wife, **Judy**, a son, Charles Henry, on Aug. 29, 2011. Charlie joins brother Jackson, 3½.

James W. Dodson III '96 and his wife, **Elizabeth**, a son, William Fitzgerald, on Jan. 14. The family live in Arlington, Va.

Jonathan W. McCrary '96, '00L and his wife, **Jackie**, a son, Bates Walker, on Feb. 26. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Dr. Keith A. Howell '97 and his wife, **Susan**, a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, on Dec. 3, 2011. They live in Richmond.

Scott R. Bookwalter '98 and his wife, **Jenny**, a daughter, Juliana Rose, on Sept. 14, 2011. They live in Lutherville, Md., where Scott is payroll manager at Ameritox Ltd. in Baltimore.

Jill Dalovisio Fitzpatrick '98 and her husband, **Grady**, a daughter, Mary Frances, on May 25, 2011. She joins sister Libby, 4. They have moved to New Orleans, where Jill is a physician's assistant in oncology at Ochsner Clinic, and Grady is a vice president at GNO Inc.



In January, alumnae of the Blue Ridge (Charlottesville) Alumni Chapter gathered for a wine tasting at Christina Twomey's home. Seated (l. to r.): Brynne Archer Sullivan '07, Christina Twomey '03, Megan Hunt Carter '07 and Greer Johnson '05. Top (l. to r.): Polly Smith '08, Ashley Billman '08, Allison Spain '06 and Susan Cunningham, director of major gifts at W&L.



BEAU KNOWS

Thanks to the good and creative work of our campus digital communications experts, Alumni Affairs has a brand new website. This accomplishes a goal we have had for some time, and we think you will like it and find it very useful. Let me highlight a few features.

We hope you enjoy the fresh look and content of the landing page. We will feature four, high-profile matters and rotate them as other important things arise.

You will enjoy the new tools for alumni chapters. It is much easier to find a chapter and, a schedule of upcoming events, and to register easily online. You can also opt to receive communications from other chapters.

We have strengthened our partnership with the Career Development Office, and the site has a lot of new content in this important area. Colonnade Connections is our alumni directory and the easiest way to submit or search for a class note. Please update your profile and give us your news. The W&L Alumni Community in LinkedIn now boasts over 4,000 members. This industry leader is the place for alumni to network and post jobs and resumes. "Career Perspectives" is the popular spot for alumni to post short vignettes from their careers for the benefit of other alumni and students.

Our reunions will each have a prominent portal. Live feeds will provide all major news from W&L. Quick links go to anything you need regarding W&L, and to our Facebook and Twitter sites.

Be sure to bookmark *alumni.wlu.edu*, and let us hear your comments and suggestions for making it even better. GO GENERALS!

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

Alumni

Introducing Two W&L LinkedIn Groups!
Alumni Affairs has embraced LinkedIn as our vibrant web-based networking platform to connect students with alumni, and alumni with each other. You are invited to join two vibrant W&L communities on LinkedIn. 1) The newly launched Get Connected...

Features {

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Alumni Chapters | Campus Events | Career Resources | Merchandise Services | Colonnade Connections | Staff Leadership | Social Media Resources Links | Alumni College & W&L Traveller

News & Announcements

Art in Science on Display at W&L's Kamen Gallery



Images highlighting the work of Washington and Lee University alumni who are scientists form an unusual art exhibit in the University's Kamen Gallery, opening April...

W&L launches new alumni website!



We are pleased to announce the birth of the new W&L alumni website! We've taken advice from various alumni, including the board, to create a presence we think...

New Orleans Chapter Volunteers at "Hogs for the Cause"



In November of 2008, Rene Louapre '04 and Becker Hall decided to create a top notch pig roast event in New Orleans and raise money for the families of children batti...

Alumni in the News

Jeremy Adams '98 Wins Teaching Award

Kate Shellnut Talks Religion Reporting, Blogging

W&L Law Grad Receives Florida's Highest Award for the Legal Profession

Alumni Photo Recap

Alumni Weekend 2012



An all-out extravaganza held this year May 10-13, Alumni Weekend is the University's signature event held each spring. Alumni who graduated from W&L 11 to 50 years ago are invited to attend. Those celebrating their 50th, 45th, 40th, 35th, 30th, 25th, 20th, and 15th reunions have additional class-only events. Weekend activities include live music, university speakers, alumni panel discussions, campus tours, and the annual Alumni Association Meeting held in Lee Chapel.

[View full-sized slideshow >](#)

Upcoming Events

Campus Events | Chapter Events

19 Gordon Spice Reunion Event
May 19, 2012
[Register Online](#)

13 Five-Star Festival
Sep 13-15, 2012
[Visit the Five Star Festival Homepage](#)

5 Young Alumni Weekend
Oct 5-6, 2012
[Visit the YAW Homepage](#)

10 Alumni Weekend 2012 (Recap coming soon!)
May 10-13, 2012
[Visit the Alumni Weekend Homepage](#)

What's happening in MY chapter?? >>

Career Resources

Becky Bratu '09: How I got my job working at NBC's Rock Center



And, how to make it in America... sort of. If someone had told me upon my arrival in Lexington that six years later I'd be walking into Rockefeller Center to work at...

Mike Reynold '02: What's it like to have a career in politics?



Politics is a challenging, exciting and rewarding profession. To succeed, one must have a combination of skills, including: 1) the ability to develop and communicate s...

Additional Alumni Career Resources >

Alumni Career Resources Homepage
W&L Alumni LinkedIn Group
"Get Connected" LinkedIn Group
View All Alumni Perspective Editorials
Follow @wlualum
W&L Career Services Department

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COLONNADE CONNECTIONS

Update address, find contacts/classmates, read class notes, register for events, make a gift and more.

W&L Twitterstream
Short bursts of brilliance.

wlualum Chapter meetings scheduled for tomorrow for S.C. Piedmont and San Fran Chapters. Make sure to RSVP/attend #wlunetwork [bt.ly/zvctkD](#)
4 hours ago · reply · retweet · favorite

wlualum Great Perspective from @beckybratu W&L '09 about her journey to U.S. and job at Rock Center! A must read! #wlunetwork [bt.ly/jwGBF5](#)
5 hours ago · reply · retweet · favorite

wlualum Register now for the S.C. - Piedmont Chapter Annual Board Meeting on Tuesday, May 22nd at 5:30pm #wlunetwork [bt.ly/2mVG99](#)
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wlualum Interesting job opp - NYC Chapter - Customer Experience Manager for Accenture - 6 yrs exp #wlunetwork [linkd.in/KyMA8d](#)
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wlualum Read '02 Mike Reynold's Alumni Perspective about what it's like to have career in politics. Great advice! #wlunetwork [bt.ly/J2PFqj](#)
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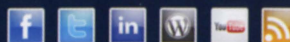
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Athletics	Generally Speaking	Twitter (@wluwnews)
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Chapter Dues	Law Alumni Site	YouTube (wluwnews)
Chapter Event Registration	LinkedIn Group	
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W&L Welcomes New Trustees

Mary Choksi P'11, of Washington, is a founding partner of Strategic Investment Group, which designs and implements global investment strategies for large institutional and individual investors. She is also a founding partner of Emerging Markets Management L.L.C. and served as a managing director until May 2011.

Choksi has a B.A. in French and a master's in public affairs from the University of Minnesota. She completed her master's and Ph.D. (ABD) in international relations at the Johns Hopkins University.

She and her husband, Armeane, are the parents of Maaren, Trista and Nico '11. They served as class co-chairs of the Parents' Council 2009–2010 and chaired the Parents' Council 2010–2011.

Rogers Lacy Crain '75, P'09, of Houston, practiced law in the Houston office of Sewell & Riggs (now Gardere Wynne Sewell) before joining his family's oil and gas exploration and production company, R. Lacy Services, Ltd., where he is vice president.

Crain holds a law degree from the University of Texas School of Law.

He and his wife, Kelty, are the parents of Rogers Jr. '09, Alex and Lawson.

James E. "Jed" Dunn Jr. '82, P'08, '10, '13, of Greensboro, N.C., served as chief executive officer of Piedmont Hematology Oncology Associates P.L.L.C. until its merger in 2011 with Novant Health. Prior to PHOA, he was president of Coleman Resources, a manufacturing firm in Greensboro, N.C. Dunn, who majored in economics, began his career with First Union Corp., in Charlotte, N.C., as a corporate lender in the world banking division.



An active alumnus, Dunn has served as president of the Greensboro Alumni Chapter, chair of the Alumni Board of Directors and chair of the Annual Fund. Dunn and his wife, Gwyn, are the parents of Holt, Jimmy '08, Fletcher '10 and Hanes '13.

Marshall B. Miller Jr. '71, of San Antonio, holds a B.A. in political science and a 1974 law degree from the University of Denver. He has been a partner with the San Antonio office of

the Texas law firm of Jackson Walker L.L.P. Previously, he was the president of Gresham, Davis, Gregory, Worthy & Moore, which Jackson Walker acquired by merger.

Miller has served as a member of both the 25th and 40th Reunion Class Committees for the Class of 1971. He and his wife, Claudia Huntington, have a daughter, Prentice, and a son, Reid.

William E. Pritchard III '80, P'13, of Houston, graduated with a B.A. in geology and earned his J.D., cum laude, from South Texas College of Law, where he served on the South Texas Law Review. He began his career as a petroleum geologist with Marathon Oil Co., later working for Adams & Reese L.L.P., then with Jefferies & Co. and is now involved with private-equity-backed oil and gas and midstream companies. He is chair and CEO of Indigo Minerals L.L.C. and chair of M3 Midstream L.L.C.

At W&L, he has served as class agent since 2008 and chaired his class' 30th reunion committee in 2010. In 2010, he endowed the William E. Pritchard III '80 Professorship in Geology. He and his wife, Susanne, have four children: Lauren, William IV, Catherine '13 and Harris.

Karen W. Smith '98 and her husband, **Matt**, a daughter, Avery Marie, on March 9. Avery joins sister Carter and brother Noah at home in Burke, Va.

Susannah Carr Donahue '99 and her husband, **Brian**, a son, Rhodes Corwin, on Thanksgiving, Nov. 24, 2011. Rhodes joins sister Hannah Patrick.

Campbell Tuskey Hutton '99 and her husband, **Church**, a girl, Katharine Lanier, on June 28, 2011. They live in Arlington, Va.

Sarah Nash Bumpas '00 and her husband, **Alex**, a daughter, Frances Johnson, on Jan. 31. The family live in Louisville, Ky.

Katherine B. Cumbus '00 and **Kevin G. Cumbus '99**, a daughter, Camille Alice, on Nov. 13, 2011. Also excited to welcome Camille was brother Cooper, 3. The family live in Charlotte, N.C.

Virginia Baker Greaker '00 and her husband, **Jon**, a daughter, Virginia Larson, on July 5, 2011, in New York City. She is also the first granddaughter for Stewart Baker '68.

Dr. Christopher P. Johnson '00 and his wife, **Lynn**, a son, Emerson Briggs, on June 3, 2011. Lynn completed her residency in pediatrics and fellowship in neonatology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Chris completed his residency in emergency medicine at Duke and a fellowship in pediatric emergency medicine at UNC. They now live and practice in Richmond.

Jeremy T. Knezek '00 and his wife, **Crystal**, twin boys, Paul Emery and Jack Elliot, on Dec. 3, 2011. The boys join sister Annabel Shae, 2. The family live just south of Birmingham, Ala.

Elizabeth Gay MacGaw '00 and her husband, **Scott**, a son and daughter, Merritt Hanks and Margaret Douglas, on Oct. 17, 2011. The family live in New York City.

Bennett R. Thompson '00 and **Elizabeth Richey Thompson '99**, a daughter, Maclean Grace, on June 29, 2011. Also excited to welcome Lane is

her brother, Reeves, 3. The family live in Denver.

James A. Waskovich '00 and his wife, **Mary**, a daughter, Stephanie Rose, on Feb. 19. The family live near Princeton, N.J., where Jim is managing partner of Princeton Ventures, a firm that invests in consumer and technology-enabled services, and Mary is a teacher.

Allison Bruneau Edwards '01 and her husband, **Raymond**, a son, David Joseph, on Nov. 1, 2010. They live in London, England.

Carin Ritter Hunt '01 and **Greg Hunt '97**, a daughter, Kaitlyn Elisabeth, on Feb. 3. Katie joins brother Conner, 5. They live in New Jersey, where Greg works for the Department of Justice, and Cassie works for the University of Richmond.

Nicole Hartley Stover '01 and **Thomas Christopher Stover '99**, a son, Thomas Hartley Stover, on Sep. 2, 2011. He joins sister Evelyn Ruth and is the first grandson for Thomas Edward Stover '65, '68L. They live in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Darby Taylor Berra '02 and her husband, **Dan**, a son, Taylor James, on Feb. 1. He joins sister Ellie. They live in Austin, Texas.

Stephanie Sweet Ingersoll '02 and **Dan Ingersoll '02**, a son, George Kirkland, on Nov. 21, 2011. He joins brother Henry. They live in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Justin A. Rubenstein '02 and his wife, **Marci**, a son, Caleb Thorne, on Aug. 21, 2011. They reside in Washington, Pa., where Justin is an attorney with Bursleson L.L.P., focusing on the oil and gas industry.

Dr. Berdine M. Burger '03 and her husband, **Henk**, a daughter, Ruth Isabel, on Feb. 23. She joins proud brother Ian Jacob.

Charles E. Green IV '03 and his wife, **Alice**, a son, James Harrison, on Feb. 1. They live in Beijing, China.

Franklin D. Annand '04 and his wife, **Michelle**, a daughter, Claire Elise, on March 15. They live in

Alexandria, Va. Claire's grandfather is Stephen D. Annand '72L.

Helen Hughes Sanders '04 and **Ansel Sanders '04**, a daughter, Helen Hadfield, on Feb. 10, in Greenville, S.C.

Sarah Weil Gallagher '06 and her husband, **Brendan**, a daughter, Natalie Quinn, on July 4, 2011. Natalie's godmother is Amanda Hughes Kiser '06.

Obituaries

Capt. Macauley Howard '41, of St. Peters, Mo., died on Nov. 22, 2011. After retiring from the Navy, he was secretary of the Naval Undersea Museum Foundation. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Bernard Levin '42, '48L, of Portsmouth, Va., died on Feb. 20. He belonged to Omicron Delta Kappa and served on the W&L Law Review. During World War II, he served as an officer on the U.S.S. Converse and received 11 combat ribbons and a Bronze Star with Oak Leaf. He was elected to four, two-year terms as a Norfolk delegate in the Virginia General Assembly, where he belonged to the Appropriations Committee. He founded the local chapter of the United Cerebral Palsy Association and advocated for the mentally retarded. He belonged to Phi Epsilon Pi. He was cousin to Stanley R. Mitchell '43.

Archer C. Puddington '42, of Lindale, Texas, died on March 11. He served in the Army during World War II. He started his own business, which later became Puddington-Gatewood Inc. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Walter F. Brady '43, of Springfield, Mass., died on Dec. 28, 2011. He was a sergeant in the Army, serving under Gen. George Patton during World War II. He spent 30 years as a special agent with the FBI. He then headed up personal security for the crown prince of Jordan, Abdullah, while the prince attended school at Deerfield Academy. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Roy E. Fabian Jr. '43L, of Berlin, Conn., died on Feb. 14. He served in the Army during World War II. He taught in the Berlin school system

**Severn Duvall, Henry S. Fox Jr.
Professor of English Emeritus, Dies at 87**

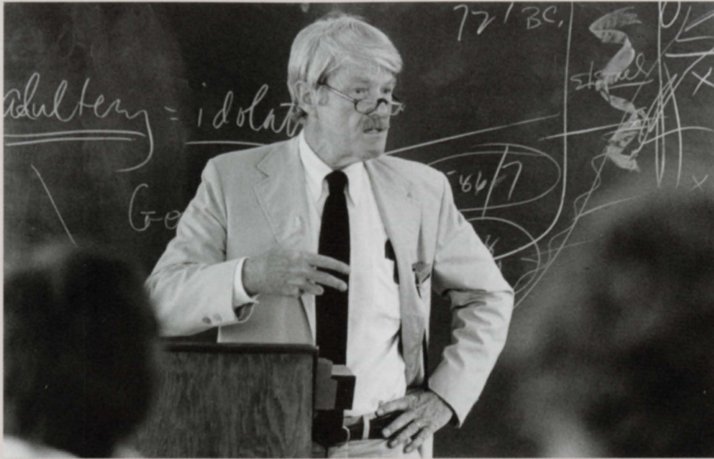


PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

Severn Parker Costin Duvall, the Henry S. Fox Jr. Professor of English Emeritus, died in Lexington on March 2. He was 87. He served on the W&L faculty for 33 years, from 1962 to 1995.

"Severn was a valued colleague who served as a mentor to several generations of students as well as to faculty members," said President Ken Ruscio '76.

Duvall was born in Norfolk, Va., on March 25, 1924. He received his B.A. in English from the University of Virginia (1948) and his M.A. (1951) and Ph.D. (1955) in English from Princeton University. Duvall also taught at Princeton (1950–1951) and at Dartmouth College (1953–1962).

He belonged to Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Phi and the Raven Society, the University of Virginia's honorary society.

Duvall served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a lieutenant during World War II and as a captain during the Korean War. He often participated in the Veterans' Day ceremony held on campus in recent years.

In addition to southern literature, he taught such topics as American poetry and prose, the Bible as literature, and modern Irish drama and poetry. He served as head of the English Department 1962–1977 and as the academic director of the W&L Summer Institute for Executives in 1986. He studied on Fulbright grants at the University of Mainz in 1957–1958 and at the University of Warsaw in 1971, teaching while he was there. He received a Ford Foundation Humanities Grant in 1971 for study in Poland. He was a visiting fellow at Oxford University in 1988 and held two Glenn Grants from W&L.

Duvall led the way at W&L in teaching the work of African-American authors, even before the University had African-American students. As chair of the Glasgow Endowment Committee 1964–1988, he brought to campus such prominent authors as Gwendolyn Brooks, Allen Ginsberg, Mary McCarthy, Grace Paley, Walker Percy and Robert Penn Warren.

He earned the nickname "Dog Duvall" for his rumored frequent application of the grade of D, spurring a student to compose "The Ballad of Dog Duvall." He will also be remembered for his appearances on the W&L stage. Duvall received the R.E. "Chub" Yeakel Memorial Service Award from the Athletic Department in 1995.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Tamara Przybyl Duvall; by his sister, Ridgely Nash Duvall; by his children, Ridgely Howard Duvall '74, Severn Parker Costin Duvall III '78, Mary Duvall Roosevelt and Daniel Hobbs Duvall; and by his grandchildren, Alfred and Marian Roosevelt and Louise, Eliza and Sarah Duvall.

Donations may be sent to the Rockbridge Area Free Clinic (25 Northridge Lane, Suite 3, Lexington, VA 24450), Friends of Rockbridge Swimming (194 Wallace St., Lexington, VA 24450) and Rockbridge Area Hospice (315 Myers St., Lexington, VA 24450).

for 30 years. He coached several sports, serving 26 years as an assistant baseball coach, 14 years as an assistant football coach and nine years as an assistant basketball coach. He played for two semi-pro football teams, the Hartford Blues and the New Britain Codys, of which he was co-captain. He also served as a high school basketball official for eight years. Fabian was inducted into the Berlin Hall of Fame in March 2010.

Edward B. Evans '45, of Fort Worth, Texas, died on March 19. He served in the Army during World War II. He worked for the commonwealth of Virginia and Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University and volunteered with Harris Methodist Hospital Fort Worth Auxiliary. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Robert S. Brown Jr. '46, of North Myrtle Beach, S.C., died on Jan. 9. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air Force after completing Officers Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and retired as a colonel while stationed at the Pentagon. After an 11-year stint with the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, he retired to North Myrtle Beach and to Jensen Beach, Fla. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Dr. Malcolm Tenney Jr. '46, of Staunton, Va., died on Feb. 10. During World War II, he served as liaison for Col. Michael J. Ingelido and served one campaign in the European Theater. His first career was a teacher and an assistant principal in Highland County public schools, and then at Buena Vista High School. He then earned an M.B.A. from Columbia University, an M.D. from the Medical College of Virginia and an M.A. in public health from Johns Hopkins University. Tenney served as public health director for the counties of Augusta, Bath, Highland, Nelson, Rockbridge and Rockingham; and the cities of Buena Vista, Harrisonburg, Lexington, Staunton and Waynesboro. He held offices in almost all of the health-oriented volunteer agencies within these areas. He also served as medical examiner for Augusta County, Staunton and Waynesboro and taught public health and nursing courses at James Madison University and Blue Ridge Community College. He served

The Rev. James C. Fenhagen II '51, Holder of Honorary Degree

The Rev. James C. Fenhagen II '51, of Pawleys Island, S.C., died on April 5. He received a master of divinity from the Virginia Theological Seminary in 1954. Fenhagen served as rector of several parishes in Maryland and the District of Columbia, and at St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church in Columbia, S.C., before moving into academia. He directed the church and ministry program at the Hartford Seminary Foundation; served as president and dean of the General Theological Seminary in New York City; and directed the Cornerstone Project of the Episcopal Church Foundation, retiring in 1995. He came out of retirement to serve as president and warden of the College of Preachers at Washington National Cathedral, 2001–2004. He authored five books. Fenhagen chaired the Georgetown (S.C.) County Mental Health Association and belonged to Friends of Brookgreen Gardens. He belonged to Sigma Nu. In 1990, W&L awarded him an honorary doctorate of divinity.

on the volunteer fire and rescue organizations in the areas where he lived, holding numerous offices and providing medical training.

William E. Quisenberry, '48, '50L, of Owensboro, Ky., died March 3. He graduated from the Officers Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison and served during World War II and the Korean War. He opened his law practice in 1952, retiring 50 years later. He served as McLean County attorney for 28 years. Quisenberry was on the boards of Citizens Deposit Bank, First Kentucky Bank and the McLean County Hospital. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

The Hon. Robert K. Smith '48L, of Charleston, W.Va., died on Feb. 16. He served in the Army Air Force during World War II, participating in 40 bombing missions while on board a B-24 aircraft in the India-Burma Theater. He was a faculty member of the former Morris Harvey College (now University of Charleston). He shared a private law practice with the late Judge Cyrus Hall and John Charnock Sr. and Judge John Charnock Jr. He was a domestic relations judge and a Kanawha County circuit judge. Smith retired after 24 years of judicial public service. He continued to work as a judge mediator and a special judge in senior status.

J. Leslie Dow '49L, of Red Oak, Texas, died on Dec. 12, 2011. He was an attorney for a private law practice in Carlsbad, N.M., for nearly 10 years. He then served as Carlsbad's city attorney. He served as president of the

New Mexico State Bar Association. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi. He was father to Mark C. Dow '73.

Col. Maurice J. Flynn '49L, of Huntington, W.Va., died on Dec. 3, 2011. He served during World War II with the 87th, 28th and 95th infantry divisions, participating in action at Metz, France, the Saar River, Siegfried Line and the Ruhr, Germany. He received the Bronze Star Medal, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, European Theater Medal with battle stars and the Combat Infantryman Badge. He retired as a major and in 2001 was commissioned an honorary colonel in his regiment. He practiced law with Dingess and Flynn (now Flynn, Max, Miller and Toney) and served as general counsel of Huntington Federal Savings Bank. Flynn was a board member and president of the Cabell County Health Department, president of the Huntington Rotary Club and president and board member of the Huntington YMCA. He became a member of the Marshall University Foundation in 1974 and, on retirement, became an emeritus member, Circle of Gold. He served as an attorney for Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. and was of counsel to the Huntington Police Commission.

W. Hugh Moomaw '49, of Virginia Beach, died on Dec. 21, 2011. He served during World War II, directing rail transportation for the Allies in Austria as an Army captain. He was a Fulbright Scholar and became director of the U.S. Educational Commission in London. He was president of Stratford College and later headmaster of Cape

Henry Collegiate School. During retirement, he taught at Tidewater Community College. A railroad enthusiast, he served on the board of the Railroad Museum of Virginia. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

William E. Cuttino Jr. '50L, of Orangeburg, S.C., died on Dec. 22, 2011. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He co-owned Harley and Cuttino Insurance and Real Estate for more than 40 years and later worked with William Bryant Insurance until he retired. He belonged to the Orangeburg Chamber of Commerce, serving a term as president.

P. James Fahey '50, of Hagerstown, Md., died on Dec. 22, 2011. Fahey served in the Navy during World War II. He lettered in three sports at W&L: football, baseball and basketball. He played professional football for the Jersey City Giants of the American Football League and later was president of Creasey Co., a wholesale grocery and food distributor. Fahey served as president of the Hagerstown YMCA board, vice president of the United Way of Washington County and in leadership roles for other service clubs and business organizations, including the Hagerstown-Washington County Economic Development Commission. He was inducted into the Western Maryland Catholic Athletic Hall of Fame in 2002 and the W&L Athletic Hall of Fame in 2005. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

George A. Leavitt Jr. '51, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., died on Oct. 7, 2011. He served in the Army and worked at the National Security Agency during the Korean War. He worked at IBM in New York and retired as an IT systems manager at Good Samaritan Hospital. He served on the board of Pittman Jupiter Preschool and volunteered at the South Florida Science Museum. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha

Harry J. Grim '52, '54L, of Charlotte, N.C., died Dec. 22, 2011. He served in the Marine Corps, piloting Marine One for President Dwight Eisenhower. He joined the Charlotte law firm of Moore & Van Allen L.L.C. and served as the firm's chair of its management committee. He then moved to Dallas as general counsel

and group executive vice president of NationsBank Texas. He was the co-founder of the Charlotte Catholic High School Foundation, a member of the board of Goodwill Publishing Co., chairman of the board of councilors of the University of Dallas, a member of the board of advisors of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, legal counsel for and board member of the Sisters of Mercy of North Carolina Foundation Inc., and legal advisor to Sacred Heart College. He belonged to Delta Upsilon.

James W. Kidd '52, of Lexington, Va., died on Jan. 20. He graduated from the Army Language School and served with the military in Korea as an intelligence specialist. He had a long career in sales and marketing, most of it in San Francisco. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Philip M. Morrow '52, of Longview, Texas, died on Jan. 25. He served in the Army with the 82nd Airborne. He worked for Armco Steel Corp. After his early retirement, he worked as the delivery driver of the Ahle Kwik Kopy Co. for 21 years.

Thomas M. Fry '53, of Reading, Pa., died on Jan. 23. He served in World War II and was stationed in Pearl Harbor. He worked in his family's company, the Wyomissing Industries, starting in sales and rising to vice president of Narrow Fabric. He became owner and president of the Dol-fin Corp, a swim-wear and running-wear company. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

Webb E. Stevenson '53, of St. Joseph, Mo., died on Dec. 30, 2011. He served as a helicopter mechanic in the Army. He farmed in Easton, Mo., and then joined Bennett Garden Center as a partner and vice president. He was an insurance agent with Lucas, Hopkins, Stevenson Insurance Agency. He volunteered in the St. Joseph school system. He received many awards, including from the National Association of Partners in Education, the National Outstanding Volunteer Award, the Carnation Community Service Award and the J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award. He and his family were a licensed foster home for eight years. He was treasurer of the Missouri Foster

Parent Association and co-founder of PACT, Parents and Children Together. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Gordon L. Gano Jr. '54, '56L, of Dallas, died on Jan. 23. He served in the Army during the Korean War and earned the rank of first lieutenant. He was a personal injury attorney in Dallas. He belonged to the Gulf Coast Conservation Association (now CCA Texas). He belonged to Sigma Chi.

Lawrence C. Musgrove Jr. '54L, of Roanoke, died on Jan. 16. He served in the Army Air Corps, retiring as a major from the Air Force Reserves. He was a partner in the Roanoke law firm of Martin, Martin & Hopkins, later joining the staff of the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Western District of Virginia. Upon his retirement, he received a letter of commendation from J. Edgar Hoover for his service. He purchased the administrative services business of Arnold Schlossberg & Associates Inc., changing the name to Lawrence C. Musgrove Associates. He also founded LCM Corp., an environmental services company.

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I-Hsiung Ju, Former Professor of Art, Dies at 88

I-Hsiung Ju, professor of art and artist-in-residence emeritus, died on March 17, in North Fort Myers, Fla.

"Professor Ju will be remembered not only as a talented artist but also as an extremely popular member of the W&L faculty and of the Lexington community for three decades," said President Ken Ruscio '76.

Born in Jiangyin, Jiangsu, China, on Sept. 15, 1923, he joined the guerrilla resistance against the Japanese Army at age 15. He studied art at the wartime campus of Xiamen University. After graduation, he followed his Xiamen sweetheart, Chow-Soon Chuang, to the Philippines, where they married in 1947. There, the couple taught school, and Ju received his B.F.A. in painting (1955) and his M.A. in history (1968) from the University of Santo Tomas.

While in the Philippines, Ju won awards for graphic art, oil painting and Nanga works in various countries, and he held shows in Australia, Canada, China, England, Hong Kong, Japan and the Philippines. He immigrated to the U.S. in 1968 and became a citizen in 1973.

Before arriving at W&L, he taught and served as artist-in-residence at the Wadsworth Atheneum, the University of Connecticut, the University of Vermont, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Santo Tomas, and the School of Fine Arts at the University of East Quezon City. He also taught at St. Stephen's High School and the Manila Patriotic School.

Ju joined W&L in 1969 as artist-in-residence and later earned tenure as professor of art. He established the Art in Taiwan program at W&L, leading students to Taiwan every other year. The Ring-tum Phi named him Professor of the Year for 1971. He also received the Best Art Educator of the Year for 1974 from the Chinese National Writers' and Artists' Association in Taipei, Taiwan, and the Distinguished Artist of the Year of 1978 from the National Museum of History of the Republic of China. In 1996, Ju won the Outstanding Achievement in the Field of Art Award from the Philippine Chinese Association of America (Northeast).

In 1975, Ju and his wife established the Art Farm Gallery outside Lexington, where they taught Chinese calligraphy and brush painting, culinary arts, flower arrangement and other aspects of Chinese culture, and presented exhibits of the work of young artists. He retired from W&L in 1989 and received emeritus status from the Board of Trustees. The couple operated the gallery until 1999 and in 2002 relocated to Princeton, N.J. In October 2011, Ju had an exhibition at W&L, "Journey Home." He described his style by saying that "a Chinese artist is not only a painter, but also a poet and a philosopher."

He is survived by his wife, Chow-Soon Chuang Ju; eldest daughter, Doris Ju; second daughter, Helen Ju; third daughter, Jane Ju, and son-in-law, Weijan Chi; granddaughter Chienyn Chi; youngest daughter, Grace Ju, and son-in-law, Garth Miller; granddaughter Zea Miller and grandson Noah Miller.



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73

Robert A. Quaintance '54L, of Huron, Ohio, died on March 1. He served in the Navy during World War II. He was a special agent with the FBI and worked in Baltimore, New York, Cleveland and Sandusky.

Robert N. Fishburn '55, of Roanoke, died on March 24. He was a third-generation member of the family that owned The Roanoke Times and the Roanoke World-News. Fishburn joined the Roanoke World-News as a reporter after serving as an active-duty lieutenant j.g. in the Navy. He worked as a copy editor, state editor and assistant city editor before joining the editorial staff. He served as president of Mill Mountain Theatre and also sat on the board of directors. He belonged to the boards of the Roanoke Symphony Orchestra, Roanoke College and North Cross School, and served as president of the Roanoke Fine Arts Center. Fishburn taught journalism part-time at Virginia Tech and W&L. He also served as chair of the Roanoke Valley chapter of the American National Red Cross and director of the Science Museum of Virginia Foundation. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

William B. Fray '55, of Willis, Va., died on Jan. 8, 2012. He was a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves, retiring as captain. He was a member of the United States rifle team. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

John T. Rider '55, of Green Valley, Ariz., died on Feb. 11. He worked as co-proprietor of The Loft, a coffee house and bookstore. After earning his CPA, he worked for the Briggs Keys Firm and then the Chittenden Trust Co., eventually serving as chief financial officer.

Dr. Ronald L. Gutberlet '56, of Cockeysville, Md., died on Feb. 29. His medical training included service as a captain in the Army in Okinawa, Japan. He served as chair of the department of pediatrics at Mercy Medical Center. He joined the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, where he also served as director of neonatology and interim chair of pediatrics. He belonged to Sigma Nu.

Hubert H. Marlow Jr., '56, '59L, of Front Royal, Va., died Feb. 20. He practiced law and served as town attorney for Front Royal. He served in the Army Reserves. He was a member of the Front

Royal-Warren County Chamber of Commerce and the Samuels Library board of directors. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha.

George J. Tzangas '56L, of Canton, Ohio, died on Feb. 10. He served in the National Guard. He was an office manager for U.S. Ceramic Tile Company and later built up a law practice. He was listed in *Who's Who* in the Midwest and *Who's Who* in Finance and Industry and was a lifetime member of the NAACP. He authored the "Secrets of Life" (1971), "Have You Talked To Him" (1975), "Junkyard Princess" (1982) and "Why Did Jesus Christ Come" (1997). He represented Vietnam Veterans of Ohio regarding Agent Orange, donating his office labor and earning an honorary Vietnam Veteran Award. He was active in the Greek Orthodox Church, serving as personal attorney to His Eminence Archbishop Iakovos, legal dean for the bishop of Pittsburgh for the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America and personal attorney to His Grace Bishop Maximos. He received the Call to Stewardship Award, was a member of the Malone College Century Club and a citizen of Boys Town and received an award for outstanding servant from Faith Fellowship Chapel. Tzangas also received the key to the city of San Francisco.

James H. Davis '57, of Houston, died on Dec. 3, 2011. He was a geologist with the Humble Oil and Refining Co. (later Exxon Corp.), vice president with First City Bank and president of Mahada Energy. He was a member of the Cherokee Nation and served on many boards, including The Museum of Natural Science, and was an honorary member of The Garden Club of Houston. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

James D. Hill '57, of Pompano Beach, Fla., died on July 15, 2011. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

John F. Crazz '58, of Fort Worth, Texas, died on Dec. 28, 2011. He was president of Haltom's Jewelers.

Robert B. Lurate '58, of Palmyra, Va., died on Dec. 22, 2011. He served in the Army. He returned to Lexington 20 years ago to pursue his passion for book collecting with a special interest in books about the Marines and in rare Civil War books and manuscripts.

Andrew H. McCutcheon Jr. '48, Distinguished Alumnus

Andrew Haliday McCutcheon Jr. '48, who received the Distinguished Alumnus award in 1998, died on Feb. 12, in Richmond. He was 84.

A native of West Virginia, he attended the University of Tennessee for one year and played on the football team that competed in the 1945 Rose Bowl. After his Navy service in World War II, he earned a B.A. in journalism from W&L. He belonged to Sigma Chi and was a three-year letter winner in football. (His brother, the late Joe McCutcheon '51, co-captained the football team that played in the 1951 Gator Bowl.)

McCutcheon worked from 1949 to 1959 as a sportswriter for the Richmond News Leader, and contributed pieces to "The Best Sports Stories of 1956" and "The Best Sports Stories of 1961."

In the early 1960s, he served as the executive assistant for Virginia congressmen J. Vaughan Gary and David E. Satterfield III. From 1967 to 1968, he worked for Sargeant Shriver at the Office of Economic Opportunity as special assistant for congressional relations.

McCutcheon lost his own race for Congress in 1968. He managed the winning 1969 campaign of Virginia's Lt. Gov. J. Sargeant Reynolds, who died in office; McCutcheon then co-wrote the book "Sarge Reynolds in the Time of His Life." He also chaired the Henrico County Democratic Committee.

In 1992, he retired from Reynolds Metals Co. as vice president and national marketing manager after 24 years. An accredited member of the Old Dominion Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, he worked as a senior consultant for the Public Relations Council Inc.

McCutcheon served on many boards of and in leadership posts for such organizations as the Metro Richmond YMCA, the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association, St. Matthews Episcopal Church, the Library of Virginia, the Richmond Forum, the Richmond Area Mental Health Association, the Virginia Sports Hall of Fame and the Richmond Urban League.

For W&L, he served as a class agent, on the Communication Advisory Board, on the Richmond Area Shoulders of Giants Capital Campaign, on the Richmond Alumni Chapter board, and on the planning committee for the 250th anniversary. He was an honorary member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

McCutcheon is survived by Charlotte Andrews McCutcheon, his wife of 60 years; his daughter, Sallie Johnston; his granddaughters, Katie Johnston '05 and Julie Oliver; his nephew, Drew Smith '83; and other relatives.

Roy A. Ball '59, of Grand River, Ohio, died on July 21, 2011. He taught literature at the University of Virginia at Wise for 30 years.

Dr. Don K. Joffrion '59, of Shreveport, La., died March 7. He practiced orthopedic surgery. He served in the Navy. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Charles E. Dowman IV '60, of Smyrna, Ga., died on Dec. 20, 2011. He served in the Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant. He worked at Court & Co. in its investment bank business.

Philip G. Grose Jr. '60, of Columbia, S.C., died on Feb. 3. Grose worked for the Charlotte Observer, covering sports and general news. He was a writer for Broadcasting Magazine before joining the sports staff of The State. He went

on to become business editor and governmental affairs editor. He was a speechwriter for Gov. Robert McNair and continued as executive assistant for communications and race relations. After retiring from state government, Grose became a senior fellow at the University of South Carolina's Institute for Southern Studies, where he completed two books on modern South Carolina history. He was also a lobbyist for USC, deputy director of the department of social studies and executive director of the State Reorganization Commission. He was founder and executive director of the Executive Institute. He received an honorary doctorate of letters from Francis Marion University. He belonged to Kappa Sigma.

Thomas H. Truitt '60, of Lexington, died on Dec. 26, 2011. He was a senior partner at DLA Piper in Washington.

Robert S. Diehl '61, of Richmond, died Dec. 29, 2011. He was copy desk chief of the Richmond Times-Dispatch. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon. He was uncle to William C. Johnson '12.

Dr. Russell E. Harner '61, of Travelers Rest, S.C., died on Jan. 29. He was a lieutenant colonel in the Navy and served in the Vietnam War. He practiced ophthalmology in Greenville, S.C. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Fleming Keefe '61, of Atlanta, died on Dec. 18, 2011. He served in the Army. He had careers as an investment banker, mortgage broker and real estate developer. He was a partner in Harbor Companies for several years, developing a number of apartment projects in metro Atlanta. He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

W. Danner Dyer '62, of Burlington, N.C., died on Dec. 11, 2001. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta.

Peter J. Dauk '63L, of Darien, Conn., died on Dec. 2, 2009. He coached Darien youth athletics and YMCA basketball leagues.

Allan H. Johnston '63, of Florham Park, N.J., died on Feb. 11, 2012. Allan served in the Air Force for five years as a captain and munitions supply officer in Turkey, Europe and Vietnam, and received two commendation medals. He earned his M.B.A. from Columbia Business School and worked at Union Carbide, General Foods, RJR, Block Drug and GlaxoSmithKline. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi.

Frank M. Gray Jr. '64L, of Madison County, Va., died March 12. He was a trust officer for National Savings and Trust Bank in Washington.

Richard Lee Lawrence '64L, of Roanoke, died on March 18. He was an assistant to Leroy Moran, the commonwealth's attorney, and then went into private practice. His son, David Lawrence '89, '94L, joined him in the Lawrence Law Firm.

Donald R. Wallis Jr. '64, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, died on Jan. 29. He taught at Bowling Green State University,

Antioch University McGregor and Antioch College. He also was a volunteer writing teacher at Antioch School and Yellow Springs High School. He was a former editor of the Yellow Springs News and Vevay Newspapers. Active in the community, he helped to establish Yellow Springs High School Facilitators. He served on the board of directors of the Antioch School and on the Yellow Springs Human Relations Council. He authored several books, including "All We Had Was Each Other," "Ohio River Anthologies," "Madison and the Garber Family," "Harlan Hubbard and the River" and "Children of a Child Centered School." He belonged to Kappa Alpha.

John T. Winebrenner '64, of Naples, Fla., died on Dec. 1, 2011. He served with the Army in the JAG Corps in Vietnam. He worked as a marketing executive for RJR Nabisco in Winston-Salem, N.C., and in Hong Kong as general manager of Far East corporations. He then worked for British American Tobacco in Louisville, Ky., and Johannesburg, South Africa. He was a member of Greater Naples Leadership and served on the board of Friends of the Fakahatchee. He belonged to Phi Kappa Chi.

Dr. George W. James IV '69, of Richmond, died on Feb. 14. He practiced medicine in the Army while stationed in Korea and in Richmond as an infectious disease specialist.

Stephen L. Tabakin '70, of Virginia Beach, died on March 22. He worked as an accountant for Swartz & Talifero in Newport News. He helped organize the financial backing for Water Country USA in Williamsburg. He held positions with Montgomery Ward, Meyers & Tabakin Furniture and Quick Silver International. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

William W. Graham '71, of Middletown, Va., died Dec. 6, 2011. He was the director of operations for the Department of Veterans Affairs Office of Operations, Security and Preparedness, Office of Emergency Management. He belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Robert A. Doll '74, of Birmingham, Ala., died Dec. 8, 2011. He was an officer and owner of the Creasey Co., and co-owner of Tafel Supply Co., and founded and became president of Doll's

Market, which he operated for 20 years. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.


William G. Smith '74, of Rochester, N.Y., died on Feb. 6. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi. He held numerous positions in sales in the optical lens business and retired as executive sales director of Coopervision. He was brother to Douglas W. Smith '70.

Richard W. Stewart '78, of Darien, Conn., died on Jan. 8. He worked for Manufacturers Hanover Trust, was a founding partner and co-portfolio manager at Octagon Credit Investors, and managing director of Nomura Corporate Research and Asset Management. He served on the board of directors of the Loan Syndications and Trading Association Inc. and as a contributing editor to the "LSTA Handbook for Loan Syndications and Trading." He was commissioner of T-ball, A, AA and AAA baseball leagues and a board member of the Darien Little League. A former Boy Scout, he served as both a Cub Scout den leader and an assistant scoutmaster. He belonged to Sigma Chi.

Robert C. Sundberg II '78, of Alpharetta, Ga., died Feb. 22. He practiced law in Atlanta. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Matthew L. Cookson '96L, of San Diego, Calif., died on Dec. 28, 2011. He worked for Oliva & Associates.

Other Deaths

George E. Mohler, who worked at W&L for 25 years as a technician in the Department of Physics and Chemistry until his retirement in 1991, died May 22, in Roanoke. In addition to his wife, two sisters and nieces and nephews, Mohler was survived by his brother, William N. "Bub" Mohler, and sister-in-law, Dorothy "Dot" Mohler, who are also W&L retirees. 



THANK YOU AND CONGRATULATIONS!

W&L is pleased to recognize the following graduates of the Class of 2012, whose parents made a gift to W&L's Parents Fund in their honor. Congratulations! We honor your accomplishments and wish you the best as you venture forth from Lexington.

- | | | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|
| Grace Clemow | Sean Doyle | Jack Hurley | Clarke Morrison | Will Smith |
| Lauren Acker | Joseph Doyle | Kathryn Iwata | Tamara Morse | Cam Smith |
| Hannah Agard | Lizz Dye | Katja Jacobs | Claire Moryan | Patrick Smith |
| Logan Allen | Caitlin Edgar | Tal Jacobs | Sam Mott | Adelaide Smythe |
| Brandon Allred | Jacob Elium | Drew Jacoby | Jeremy Mykulak | Scott Snyder |
| Peter Alston | Ben Ersing | Kelli Jarrell | Keke Nichols | Jen Snyder |
| Luke Andersen | Brynna Evans | Jayna Johns | Christina Nixon | Laura Steitz |
| Charlie Andrews | Ben Fass | Huntley Johnson | Mike Ott | Laura Stephens |
| Wilson Anthony | John Fitzgibbons | Bill Johnson | Jamie Paldino | MacGreagor Stevenson |
| Jeanine Bailey | Spencer Frantz | Ashley Jordan | Laura Pattillo | Anne Stevenson |
| Charlotte Bancroft | MacGreagor Stevenson | Mary Keller | Henri M. | Natalie Stier |
| Lauren Bardin | Eric Gehman | Taylor Kenyon | Hammond-Paul | Chas Straface |
| Katherine Barnes | Elizabeth George | Morgan Kinsey | Levi Paulk | Alex Sturges |
| Jeanne Rene Barousse | Susie Giampalmo | Barbara Knipp | Jim Pickle | Allison Sublett |
| Matt Bartini | Austin Gideon | Emily Kunkel | Anna Pobletts | Brooke Sutherland |
| Liz Bell | Blair Gillespie | Lauren Laskowski | Josh Posner | Emily Anne Taylor |
| Christina Benedetti | Nico Gioioso | Christina Lawrence | Tucker Pribor | Emily TenEyck |
| Andrew Bennett | Chelsea Gloeckner | Katheryne Lawson | Killeen King | Julia Prey |
| Dory Blackey | Bobby Gorman | Claire Ann Lewis | Scott Prince | Tyler Tokarczyk |
| Lauren Borden | Tyler Grant | Alice Longobardo | Jeni Pritchett | Caroline Tolmie |
| Heyward Brockinton | Robert Grattan | Anne Lykes | Parker Pritchett | Ben Turnbull |
| Kit Burgin | Caitlyn Griffith | Mica Winchester | Brooks Proctor | Robbie Uhlman |
| Swan Burrus | John Grigsby | Taylor Malone | Claire Rasberry | Erika Vaughn |
| Kate Cancelmo | Max Hagler | Randall Mann | Lule Rault | Chris Veddern |
| Alex Carr | Gillian Sacks | Lizzy Mann | Carleton Rawles | Luke Walter |
| Stephanie Brandao | Jason Harden | Lea Manolagas | Andrew Renaldo | Robert Warneford- |
| Carvalho | Brad Harder | Annie Martin | Emily Rigamer | Thomson |
| Camille Cobb | Emily Harlan | Anne Masich | Katherine Roberts | Chris Washnock |
| Havlin Crittendon | Kelly Harris | Scott McClintock | Eva Roffis | John Wells |
| Libby Currier | Alexis Harrison | Catherine McColloch | Bobby Rutherford | Cameron Wilhoit |
| Megan Daily | Mike Hartford | Kelsy McCraw | Trelsie Sadler | Ryan Williams |
| Connor Danielowski | Ryan Hartman | Kali McFarland | Matt Sears | Jenks Wilson |
| Jody Davis | Makenzie Hatfield | Maddie McKaig | Brian Seliber | Carl Wolk |
| Reese Hale | Ryan Henner | Scott Meehan | Alex Shabo | Claire Woodall |
| Robbie Day | Jason Hesketh | Samuel Mercado-Rios | Ashna Sharan | John Wuestling |
| Lindsey Dee | Morey Hill | Victoria Mercer | Kenny Sharpless | Shiri Yadlin |
| Heather Deisher | Woodie Hillyard | Thomas Meric | Jordan Shelby | Ellen Yeatman |
| Philip Jackson | Clay Holshouser | Findley Merritt | Brooks Simmons | Anne Vesoulis |
| Tory-Kate Dickerson | Ben Hosler | Katie Michelini | Matt Simpson | |
| Robert Dilworth | Caroline Huber | Joe Moore | Annie Smith | |
| Andrew Dopp | Callie Hughes | Annie Moore | Jarrett Smith | |

Our hats are off

to these alumni and seniors who celebrated W&L family ties at the 2012 Commencement. The alumni in the photos on the following two pages are the parents of the graduates unless otherwise identified.



WILSON



Front row, l to r: David Bennett '91, Steven Anthony '83, Rodney Taylor '83, Edward Johnson '81, William Sturges '75, Ben Grigsby '72, Kirk TenEyck '86, James Underhill '78, S. Amy Grattan '82L, Malcolm Mitchell Jr. '73. *Back row, l to r:* Andrew Bennett '12, Wilson Anthony '12, Emily Anne Taylor '12, Bill Johnson '12, Alex Sturges '12, John Grigsby '12, Emily TenEyck '12, Thomas Underhill '12, Robert Grattan '12, Meredith Mitchell '12, Taylor Mitchell '09 (brother of Meredith).



Front row, l to r: Rob Turnbull '72, Harrison Turnbull '75, Bob Sadler '67, Sam Bell '75, David Proctor '81, John Pritchett '81, Dick Schoenfeld '80, Veronica-Ryan Hale '06 (sister of Morgan-Reese), Ruth Hughes '86L, Dick Hughes '86L. *Back row, l to r:* Ben Turnbull '12, Trelsie Sadler '12, Liz Bell '12, Brooks Proctor '12, Parker Pritchett '12, Richard Schoenfeld '12, Morgan-Reese Hale '12 (son of the late John Hale '75), Callie Hughes '12.



Front row, l to r: Leonard Nixon '49, Francis Rasberry '70, Bobby Smith '74, Scott Stevenson '76, Todd Sutherland '81, Spence Heddens '75, Robert Wilson '73, Dick Cancelmo '51 (grandfather of Katherine), Duke Cancelmo Jr. '80. *Back row, l to r:* Christina Nixon '12, Claire Rasberry '12, Jarrett Smith '12, McGregor Stevenson '12, Brooke Sutherland '12, Elizabeth Heddens '12, Jordan Wilson '12, Katherine Cancelmo '12.



Front row, l. to r.: Huntley Johnson '69, John Simmons '69, Murry McClintock '80, Jed Lykes '70, Warren Stephens '79, Gerry Barousse '80, Jack Wells '82, Glenn Moore '69, '74L, Chip James '82. *Back row, l. to r.:* Huntley Johnson III '12, Brooks Simmons '12, Garrott McClintock '10 (brother of Scott), Scott McClintock '12, Anne Lykes '12, Laura Stephens '12, Jeanne-Rene Barousse '12, Lauren Barousse '10 (sister of Jeanne-Rene), John Wells '12, Anne Moore '12, Alston James '12.



Front row, l. to r.: John Scully '09, '12L (brother of Pat), Christopher Scully '75 (uncle of Pat), Stephen Scully '76, Howard Knipp '78, Paul Becht '80, George King '74, James Frantz Jr. '79, Spencer Frantz '54 (grandfather of Spencer), Robert Frantz '81 (uncle of Spencer). *Back row, l. to r.:* Pat Scully '12, Barbara Knipp '12, Jeremy Becht '12, Killeen King '12, Spencer Frantz III '12.



Front row, l. to r.: Caroline Mann '08 (sister of Randall), Randall Mann '77, Elizabeth Mann '10 (sister of Randall), Anne Lindsay McColloch-Hunt '09 (cousin of Randall Mann, sister of Catherine), S. Mike McColloch '76 (uncle of Randall, father of Catherine), Thomas Lawson '56 (grandfather of Katheryne), Thomas "Ty" Lawson '83, Lauren Sturdy '11 (sister of Ian). *Back row, l. to r.:* Randall Mann '12, Catherine McColloch '12, Katheryne Lawson '12, Carter Lawson '15 (brother of Katheryne), Ian Sturdy '12.

PHOTOS BY PATRICK HINELY '73



Building Strong Foundations

BY PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76

In late April I met with the 200 high school seniors and their families who attended our Accepted Students' Day and were trying to decide whether Washington and Lee is where they want to spend the next four years.

I told the students that I wanted them to think not just about the next four years, but a lifetime, and to imagine themselves not merely as students of Washington and Lee, but as alumni. "Consider what it will be like," I told them, "when you come back in 2066 to celebrate your 50th reunion and look back on lives of accomplishment that were based on the foundation provided during your four years here."

This brought to mind those numerous conversations I have had with alumni who tell me that they think about leadership and integrity every day and that they attribute this to their time at Washington and Lee.

Here is an example of what I mean.

A few weeks before commencement, I received an e-mail from the registrar. This is a time of year when you don't want to get e-mails from the registrar—whether you're a student or the University president. So I read it with some trepidation.

The registrar was tracking down last-minute details to make sure that seniors could graduate. One such detail is working with the dozen or so students who have not yet passed the swim test.

The note read: "One day last week, a senior woman came in and

told us that her degree audit incorrectly showed that she had completed her swimming test. She said she had never taken the test. She was sent to

In 2066, when students who enter this fall return for their 50th reunion, the Colonnade will look exactly as it always has. It will embody the same grace and strength that have characterized the University for centuries.



President Ken Ruscio spoke to alumni attending the President's Breakfast during Reunion Weekend, May 10–12.


the Department of Physical Education, where the paper record confirmed that she had taken and passed the test. Once again, she insisted that she had

not taken the test. We removed the incorrect notation from her record, and she is scheduling a time to complete this part of her W&L education. Her example speaks for itself."

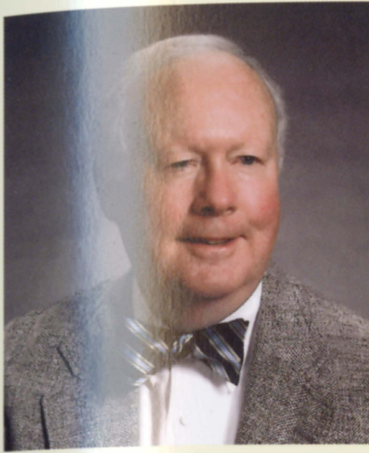
Indeed, it does.

That foundation begins with W&L's sense of place. There are many specific places that hold special meaning—from the footbridge to Goshen Pass to House Mountain to Alvin Dennis. The most important one to alumni is the historic Colonnade, which is undergoing renovation. The restoration is well underway; Newcomb and Payne Halls are completed. In just a few short months, Washington Hall will reopen its doors. Then it's on to Robinson and Tucker. Although there are days when I look at budget sheets and architectural drawings and make difficult business decisions on this project, the Colonnade remains, for me, symbolic of everything we are trying to do at this University.

We continue to protect the timeless values as we prepare our students for a different and challenging future.

In 2066, when students who enter this fall return for their 50th reunion, the Colonnade will look exactly as it always has. It will embody the same grace and strength that have characterized the University for centuries. And inside will be a 21st-century education that is still informed by the same values that cause a student not to take a shortcut, but to insist on passing the swim test. 

Giving MOORE



"I gave to the campaign for Lee Chapel and a number of other things, including periodic gifts toward the scholarship. I may not have given the biggest gift, but I always gave what I could to support the school in various ways."

—Thomas T. Moore Jr. '63

For Thomas T. Moore Jr., '63, Washington and Lee has always been a family affair. His grandfather, Frank Moore, was in the Law Class of 1896. His father, Thomas Thorn Moore, was Class of 1926, and his uncle, John Preston Moore, was Class of 1928. Moore's own brother, the Hon. Hullihen W. Moore, graduated two years behind him, in the Class of 1965; his nephew, Frank Hullihen Moore, was Class of 1992. "We have always looked up to W&L as a family. The time that we spent at the University and the education and experience that we received were invaluable," said Moore.

In 1985, in recognition of the members of this extended Rockbridge County family, and particularly to honor their father and grandfather, Moore, a retired vice president with Bank of America, and his brother, Hullihen, established the Moore Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded annually, with preference given

to students from Kentucky, North Carolina and Virginia.

The current recipient, S. Rodes Brown '13, hails from Louisville, Ky. "My cousin went to Washington and Lee, and when I visited the school I fell in love with it," said Brown, a biology major and music minor who plans to go on to medical school. "But my father is a contractor for residential homes, and recently my family has been struggling a bit. I knew W&L might not be a possibility for me." Moore's scholarship has helped make Brown's dream a reality. "It is difficult to express the gratitude I feel," Brown said. "It amazes me how a complete stranger has chosen to support me in such a generous way. It means a lot to me."

Moore has been a long-time supporter of the University. "I gave to the campaign for Lee Chapel and a number of other things, including periodic gifts toward the scholarship. I may not have given the biggest gift, but I always gave

what I could to support the school in various ways," he said. He has made a recent bequest that will further enhance the Moore Scholarship endowment, putting a capstone through a testamentary commitment to the fund the family has built up over time.

Through the scholarship, Moore hopes to help deserving students like Rodes Brown profit from the W&L experience as well. "A liberal arts education gives you so much more than simply the subjects you learn in the classroom. The congenial atmosphere, the speaking tradition and the small class sizes all create a unique atmosphere at W&L. However, the costs of higher education continue to rise," Moore said. "We wanted to do what we could to help worthy students attend Washington and Lee. The notes I get from the scholarship recipients are very encouraging. It is always interesting to hear what they are studying. It keeps me connected in a current way to the school."

"It is difficult to express the gratitude I feel. It amazes me how a complete stranger has chosen to support me in such a generous way. It means a lot to me."

—S. Rodes Brown '13, Scholarship Recipient



Last Look



W&L was well represented in the 2012 class of inductees at the Virginia Communications Hall of Fame: (l. to r.) Hampden Smith, retired professor of journalism; Robert Dementi '82, accepting on behalf of his late father, photographer Robert Dementi '40; Roger Mudd '50, master of ceremonies (and 1986 inductee); Mike Allen '86, Washington correspondent for Politico; and Jim Raper, past visiting professor of journalism and contributor to this publication and to the law alumni magazine. The Hall of Fame inducts Virginia-born communicators, and persons born elsewhere who have become distinctively identified with Virginia, who have made outstanding long-term contributions in the field of communications.