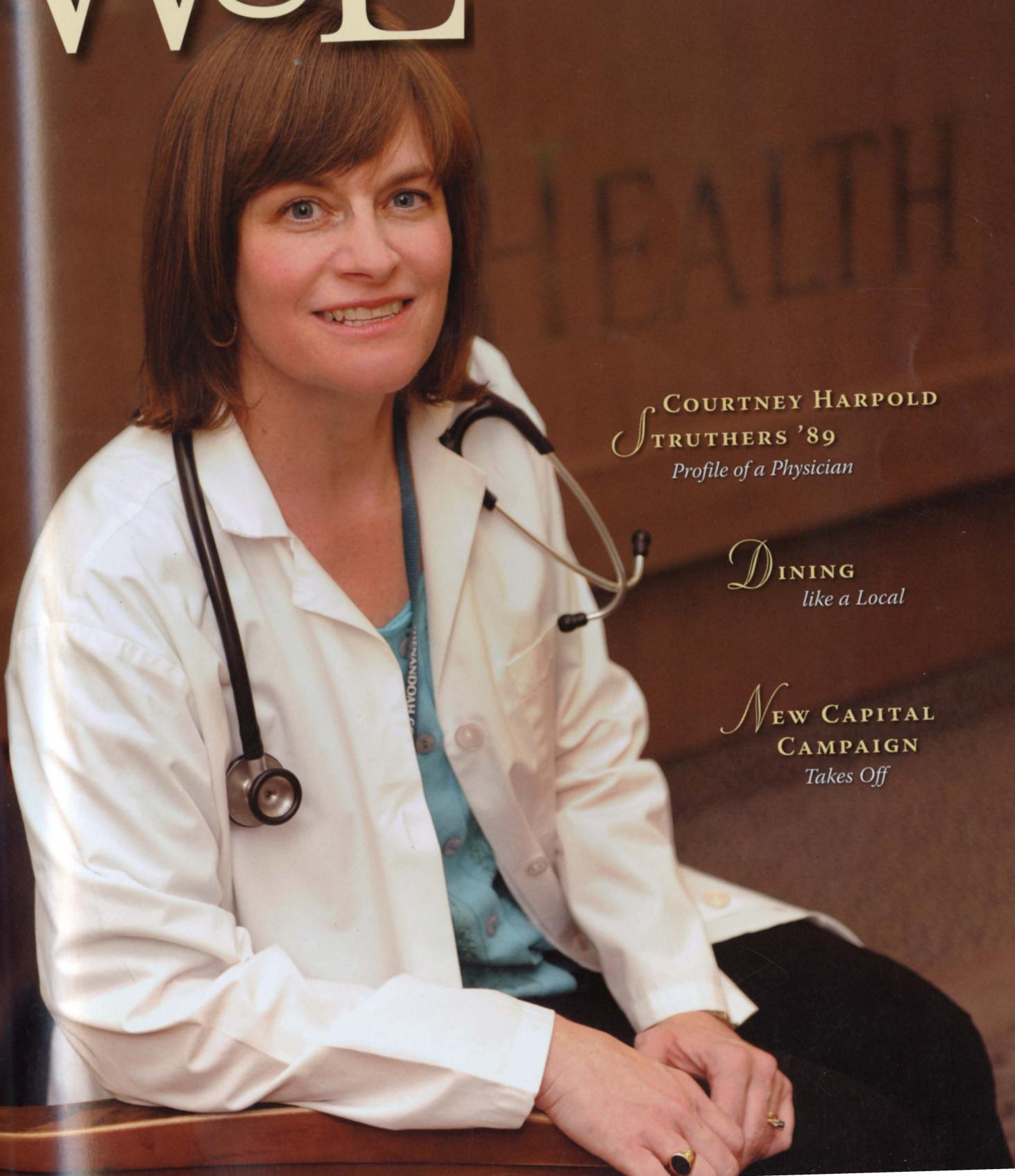


W&L



COURTNEY HARPOLD
STRUTHERS '89
Profile of a Physician

DINING
like a Local

NEW CAPITAL
CAMPAIGN
Takes Off

Celebrate

NEWCOMB HALL REDEDICATION



From l. to r.: Dean Hank Dobin, President Ken Ruscio '76, Rector Don Childress '70 and Provost June Aprille.
View the video at wlu.edu/x51769.xml.

W&L had much to cheer about at the building's rededication on Oct. 22. Not only has the building reopened for faculty and students, but it also has won the 2010 Award for Excellence,



The original light monitor on the third floor was uncovered and refurbished.

in the historic preservation category, from the Virginia Society of the American Institute of Architects.

President Ken Ruscio said Newcomb has become the benchmark for the rest of the Colonnade project. "The restoration and renovation work that we celebrate is a great investment in Newcomb Hall," he said. "It is no small task to retrofit a historic building with all the systems we expect on a campus like this. It is even more challenging to add all of this, while making sure the building looks the same as it did 100 years ago. But that is what we did."

Newcomb Hall had not been updated for nearly 80 years and was overcrowded. As faculty and student numbers grew, spaces were cut up into smaller and smaller pieces to accommodate people.

The renovation puts the focus back on faculty-student interactions. Offices feature high ceilings, as well as abundant windows and bookshelves. More important, the building's upgraded classrooms, study spaces for students, lounge space and state-of-the-art-technology create a wonderful teaching and learning environment.



14

A DAY IN THE LIFE:
DR. COURTNEY HARPOLD STRUTHERS '89

by Amy Balfour '89, '93L

18

HONOR OUR PAST, BUILD OUR FUTURE:
THE CAMPAIGN FOR WASHINGTON AND LEE

by Greg Esposito '00

DEPARTMENTS

2 ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S

JOURNAL

Core values

.....

3 THE COLONNADE

Local food, Hillel dedication
and new associate deans

.....

12 GENERALS' REPORT

Hall of Fame

.....

13 W&L LAW

Turk pre-law program and
new citizenship and immigration
program

.....

24 ALUMNI NEWS

Five-Star Festival and
Young Alumni Weekend

.....

**36 UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT'S
JOURNAL**

Ken Ruscio '76 welcomes
first-years

.....

Cover photo of Courtney Harpold Struthers '89 by Kevin Remington



VOLUME 85 | NUMBER 2
FALL 2010

© Washington and Lee University

Julie A. Campbell | Editor
Louise Uffelman | Managing and Law Editor
Brian Laubscher | Sports Editor
Emily Anne Taylor '12 | Class Notes Editor
Patrick Hinely '73,
Kevin Remington | University Photographers
Amy Balfour '89, '93L, Julie Cline,
Julie Crover, Greg Esposito '00,
Jeff Hanna, Laurie Lipscomb,
Wendy Lovell '90, Sarah
Tschiggfrie | Contributors
Mary Woodson | Graphic Designer
Bart Morris, Morris Design | Art Director

University Advancement
Dennis W. Cross, Vice President for
University Advancement
Jeffery G. Hanna, Executive Director of
Communications and Public Affairs
Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, Executive Director
of Alumni Affairs

Published by Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va. 24450. All communications and POD Forms 3579 should be sent to Washington and Lee Alumni Inc., Lexington, Va. 24450. Periodicals postage paid at Norfolk, Va.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
LEXINGTON, VA 24450

Write to W&L

By Mail: Editor
Washington and Lee
Matingly House
204 W. Washington St.
Lexington, VA 24450-2116

By E-Mail: magazine@wlu.edu

By Fax: (540) 458-8024

Website: magazine.wlu.edu

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

Find Us Online

Stay in touch with W&L. You can be our fan on **facebook**, follow us on **twitter** or watch lectures and events on our **YouTube** channel. See wlu.edu to sign on.

ARCM.
378.755
W317a/w
v. 85
2010/11
n. 2
c. 2

Honor Our Past, Build Our Future:
The Campaign for Washington and Lee moves ahead with great promise, thanks to extraordinary alumni generosity during the recent quiet phase.

CORE VALUES

The campaign seeks to fund the top priorities of the University's Strategic Plan; read more about it on pp. 18-23. In the words of President Ken Ruscio '76, W&L strives "to educate morally autonomous individuals, guided by the virtues of integrity and civility, deeply aware of their responsibility to each other and to the future, and driven by the same compulsion of duty as Washington and Lee." In the coming months, we will have the opportunity to reflect on what W&L has meant to us and to support these core values, which have stood the test of time. "Guided by the virtues of integrity and civility." With the benefit of hindsight, alumni often develop a greater appreciation for the full impact of a W&L education. In ways singular (the Honor System) and less grand but no less meaningful (the speaking tradition), key W&L traditions exhort us to uphold society's highest values. They transcend age, gender and race.



PRESIDENT VALERIE GAMMAGE '89
VALERIE_GAMMAGE@YAHOO.COM

"Deeply aware of their responsibility to each other and to the future." W&L students, faculty and staff have a strong ethic of service. The Shepherd Poverty Program, Campus Kitchen, Nabors Service League and other groups accept responsibility for the greater good in purposeful and impactful ways. Many alumni do the same in their communities.

"Driven by the same compulsion of duty as Washington and Lee." In 1798, Washington declined the stock gifted to him by the Virginia General Assembly and instead gave it to Liberty Hall Academy to help develop the educated citizenry essential to the new democracy. Similarly, in 1865, driven by his duty to rebuild the South and the nation, Lee refused more lucrative offers in order to become the president of our college. These shining examples call us to do no less than our duty to W&L, in support of ideals greater than ourselves.

On behalf of alumni, I thank campaign co-chairs Phil Norwood '69 and Warren Stephens '79, and all of our devoted volunteers, for their tireless leadership of the campaign. I invite you to learn about and support its key priorities, which reflect the importance to all successful institutions of deliberate growth and investment in core strengths. As our alumni demonstrate every day, a Washington and Lee education has an enormous compounding effect as our graduates influence their colleagues, communities, families and friends. This legacy of integrity, civility and personal responsibility honors our past and builds our future.

In the coming months, we will have the opportunity to reflect on what W&L has meant to us and to support these core values, which have stood the test of time.



Fine Dining

Beginning in 2009, Dining Services increased the use of local foods by about 32 percent, up from 25 percent the previous year and 8.5 percent in 2007-2008.

W&L's cafeteria, the Marketplace, is incorporating local, organic products into its menu, providing tasty options for students. Beginning in 2009, Dining Services increased the use of local foods by about 32 percent, up from 25 percent the previous year and 8.5 percent in 2007-2008. Christopher Carpenter, special projects coordinator for Dining Services, finds and works with the local vendors. "I call him my forager," said Chef Geraldine McCutcheon. "He finds farmers, visits them and makes sure their farming practices are good."

Last year, W&L added milk from Homestead Dairy, near Roanoke, and increased the amount of local chicken, pork and beef it offers. "I think we will continue to increase each year, and one of the reasons we can do this is a program we started, called cost-transfer economics," Carpenter said.

For example, chicken bought through more traditional means costs \$1.10 per pound, while local chicken costs \$2.49 per pound. On the other hand, apples from Washington State cost \$44 per case, but Virginia apples cost just \$17 per case. Carpenter takes the savings from one vendor and applies them to another, more expensive vendor. "I think it's been a very successful program and makes the county's food system stronger," he said, adding that every dollar spent locally yields \$1.80 in economic benefit to the area. He generally purchases goods within the Shenandoah Valley.

Carpenter noted another benefit: food that is free of hormones and antibiotics. It is also fresher, tastier and more nutritious, partly because it hasn't traveled a great distance. "The chicken tastes better. It's the same with the potatoes. Last year when we ran out of local potatoes, everyone noticed the difference. And the students often comment on the richness of the local milk," he said.

And fewer miles mean a smaller carbon footprint. Carpenter likes to crunch the numbers to track how many miles W&L saves by purchasing local food. When W&L

bought apples from Washington State, the fruit traveled 3,562 miles to Lexington. Now, the apples from Nelson County travel only 68 miles. Honey from the Whistle Creek Apiary saves 2,534 miles, chicken from Stuart's Draft saves 697 miles, pork from Baker's Farm saves 919 miles, and flour from Wade's Mill travels 1,353 fewer miles than when purchased from North Dakota.

W&L used to purchase beef from Argentina but now uses Buffalo Creek Farm in Lexington, owned by Charlie Potter. "Buying Charlie's beef in some volume helped him to expand, and it contributed to the re-opening of Donald's meat-processing plant in Lexington, which was last open in 1988," said Carpenter. "At that time it was a private facility, but now it's USDA-approved and right here in town."

Christi Huger from Mountain View Farm, in Fairfield, sells cheese, yogurt and butter to W&L. "It's not a huge amount," she said, "but we usually sell them two or three wheels of cheese a week and several gallons of yogurt, depending on the menus they are offering. It's been good for us economically, and W&L has been very easy to deal with."

Huger is surprised by how receptive W&L has been to new products. "We had a new yogurt-like product we call Moogurt, and W&L started using it in recipes," she said.

McCutcheon likes to work new products into the program so that students make good food choices, something beyond burgers and fries. "Sometimes the challenge is that it's a neat product, but what can I do with it? Some of our students have really broad culinary horizons and some less so," she observed.

But if students want more traditional comfort foods, they can always make their own peanut butter. The Marketplace offers a machine stocked with peanuts from Southside Virginia. "The nuts are in the machine," explained Carpenter. "You press the button, and it grinds up the amount you want. There's nothing better."



PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO CUTS THE RIBBON ON HILLEL HOUSE. FROM LEFT, THE HILLEL FOUNDATION'S DEB GEIGER, STEVE MARKS '59, GRAHAM SHERIDAN '11, RUSCIO AND W&L HILLEL DIRECTOR JOAN ROBINS.

Hillel House Dedication

W&L officially dedicated its new Hillel House on Sept. 25, with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and expressions of gratitude to the many individuals whose contributions made the \$4 million, 7,000-square-foot facility a reality.

"At Washington and Lee, our buildings reflect our values," President Kenneth P. Ruscio told the gathering. "Our buildings are more than a collection of bricks and mortar, of shingles and roofs. In a letter that he wrote to the oldest synagogue in America, George Washington wrote: 'In America, we give to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance.' The Hillel House represents a place for Jewish students and the rest of the community to gather. But it is also a deep reflection of the values we hold dear here at Washington and Lee."

Deb Geiger, director of the Soref Initiative for Emerging Campuses at Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life, singled out the partnership the new facility represents. "This Hillel House is proof of a university that truly

invests in Jewish student life and in support of a Jewish community," she said. "It is unprecedented in Hillel's history that a building has been funded by as many trustees, emeritus trustees, alumni and community members who are not Jewish, along with Jewish donors, as has occurred with construction of this structure. This house is a leader in showing what partnership can and should look like."

In his invocation, Hank Dobin, dean of the College, said, "Jews don't use the term miracle lightly. Miracles are at the heart of the central story of Jewish history—the liberation from slavery in

Egypt. So to say that standing here, in front of this beautiful building in the company of our friends and our family on this beautiful day, to say that this is somewhat of a miracle, then you know that the collective determination and action of all those who made this possible have, in fact, made real God's hope for us to act like human beings and to build a better world of justice, understanding and peace."



Max Chapnick '13 and Lizzie Engel '13 lead Shabbat services during the Five-Star Festival.

Alaska's Inside Passage

July 30 – Aug. 6 ✦ Aug. 6 – 13



To the east, the snow-capped peaks of the coastal range of the Rockies glow in the afternoon light. To the north, as you cross into southeast Alaska, the mountains begin to spill their snows into long rivers of ice. The glaciers that wind among the peaks like frozen highways streak into lanes that define their origins. The glaciers take your eyes to the lower valleys and inlets, where the ice shatters into blue, and the blue of the sea weaves out among green again.

The beauty of this vast spectacle is hypnotic, a sublime panorama of a North American wilderness still largely uninhabited by human civilization. Here is the storied realm of moose and bear, of salmon and sea otter, of orca and humpback whale, the hulking denizens of the deep channels that weave among the countless islands of the Inside Passage. It is a landscape for dreaming. Indeed, to behold it at this elevation inspires a kind of reverie, a state of mind far west of waking, until, suddenly, the pilot's voice comes over the P.A. system, beaming about the weather—a few scattered clouds and temperatures in the upper 60s. The voice carries the timbre of good news, a summer day in the Southeast that is actually sunny. The plane dips a wing into a steep descent, and the grand Alaskan landscape, with a sharp thud against the plane's wheels, welcomes you to her beauty at eye level.

If you would understand Alaska, you must first adjust to the astounding beauty of the place. Regardless of where you come from, this is the main task you face when you arrive. To see Alaska clearly, even if only on its doorstep here in the Southeast Islands, you must first learn to cope with wonder, the eye-watering amazement that comes from simply finding yourself among such grand horizontals and verticals, the clean distances, the sheer amplitude of the Alaskan landscape. And then you must reckon your urban sensibility to the openness and freedom of life here, its teeming diversity, its resistance to confinement, its majestic indifference to your presence. On first sight, the Great Land is always a daunting frontier, a place apart. It is apt that Alaska is not contiguous with the lower 48, else it would overwhelm its neighbors. It is good that it is set apart with its wilderness intact, its sense of a lingering frontier. If you would name it or, more ambitiously, find words to explain the effect and meaning of such country, you must begin with a geographic vocabulary. And then, if lightning strikes—a rar-



ity in Alaska—you may find purpose, something useful to say.

Juneau—Alaska's rather modest state capital and the embarkation point of many an Inside Passage cruise—is indeed a good place to begin. The town sits under a mantle of cloud beside the Mendenhall Glacier in the state's southeastern panhandle. To get there, you must cross over some of the world's most enchanting scenery that can be beheld from an airplane. The view at 30,000 feet is of trackless green islands on a tranquil blue sea.

W&L Traveller — Upcoming Tours

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND: WAY OVER AND DOWN UNDER —
Jan. 22 – Feb. 13, 2011

ISRAEL: THE HERITAGE AND THE HOPE — March 13 – 25, 2011

A SIX-DAY GETAWAY: MADRID, SPAIN — April 20 – 26, 2011

IRELAND: GULLIBLE TRAVELS — May 28 – June 10, 2011

CREDITWORTHY

Randolph Hare, director of maintenance and operations in Facilities Management, was re-elected vice president of information and research for APPA: The Association of Higher Education Facilities Officers, the 4,800-member organization for facilities management professionals in colleges and universities. He sits on the board of APPA and chairs the organization's Information and Research Committee.

Dining Services' **Chris Vess**, **Cheryl Carber** and Marketplace Chef **Geraldine McCutcheon** received a bronze medal at the Culinary Challenge at the 16th annual UMass Conference. They had two hours to produce display plates of three courses. The W&L team served miso trout salad, chicken teriyaki with jasmine rice and sautéed broccoli rabe garnished with grilled pineapple. Dessert was mango coconut bread pudding with strawberry sauce, and the buffet course was Asian BBQ pork sliders on Portuguese sweet rolls with Asian slaw and tomato relish.

W&L was recognized as one of the best colleges in the nation to work for, according to a survey by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. In the small-university area (2,999 or fewer students), W&L won awards in two categories, Compensation and Benefits and Job Satisfaction and Support. The results are based on a two-part assessment: an institutional audit that captured demographics and workplace policies from each institution, and a survey administered to faculty, administrators and professional support staff. The primary factor was employee feedback.

The Advancement Office received a 2010 CASE-WealthEngine Award for Educational Fundraising in the category of Overall Performance from the Council

for Advancement and Support for Higher Education (CASE). It is the University's third consecutive Overall Performance award, and its fourth such award in the past six years. This most recent award also earned W&L a 2010 CASE-WealthEngine Award for Sustained Excellence in Fundraising, reserved for those few programs that have garnered a CASE-WealthEngine Award for Educational Fundraising in either Overall Performance or Overall Improvement in three of the last five years.

The Donald W. Reynolds Foundation has given a five-year, \$1.5 million grant to W&L to support the teaching of business journalism and legal reporting. The grant complements the work of **Pamela K. Luecke**, the Pulitzer-Prize-winning former newspaper editor who holds the Donald W. Reynolds Professorship in Business Journalism. It will allow W&L to fund up to seven student internships each summer and to attract accomplished business journalists and high-level news executives to its campus for visits of up to a term.

The winner of the 2009–2010 Decade Award, which goes to a rising junior who promotes awareness of the contributions that coeducation has made to the W&L community, was **Lule Rault '12**. Through her work with KEWL, END IT and Panhellenic, she has furthered discussions of women's issues on campus and beyond.

The 2009–2010 John W. Elrod Unsung General Award went to **Christopher C. Browning '11**. The Celebrating Student Success Committee recognizes those students who contribute to University life in ways often not seen by the larger community and who bring both depth and breadth to campus.



New Term Professorship

Lucas Morel, professor of politics, is the inaugural recipient of the Lewis G. John Term Professorship in Politics. Morel's teaching and research interests include American government, political theory, Abraham Lincoln and black American politics. He is working on a book entitled *Lincoln, Race, and the Fragile American Republic*.

Term professorships, which are for three-year fixed terms, honor members of the faculty who are in their mid-career stage and who have demonstrat-

ed excellence in teaching and in scholarship. The John Term Professorship, named for the former politics professor and dean of students, was funded by a current trustee. The professorship will rotate among three W&L departments—politics, economics and psychology—and will honor John and two other emeritus faculty members, John Winfrey (economics) and David Elmes (psychology), all of whom influenced the trustee during his undergraduate career at W&L.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

Over the summer, Washington and Lee welcomed an old friend, acquired the home of a revered W&L figure, and put a mountain property up for sale.

Gilliam's Belfield

W&L acquired Belfield, the former home of Frank J. Gilliam (Class of 1917), dean of students from 1932 to 1962 and director of admissions. An anonymous gift from a former trustee enabled the purchase and will help with renovation. Belfield, located on Liberty Hall Road just west of Wilson Field, was completed in 1929. The University will commission an architectural firm to study how to use the home once it has been renovated. The late Pendleton Scott Clark, an award-winning architect from Lynchburg, designed the house. The gardens on the 2.5 acres were originally designed by the late Charles Gillette, the renowned landscape architect from Richmond. Dean and Mrs. Gilliam were avid gardeners who received an award for horticultural achievement from the Garden Club of Virginia.



Up on the Mountain

W&L has sold Skylark, the conference center and Christmas tree farm on the Blue Ridge Parkway. Since its donation by the Cheek family in 1977, it's seen limited usage and is expensive to maintain. Given the recent economic downturn, the trustees and the administration examined how best to educate students—W&L's main purpose—and decided to sell the property to help fund that purpose.

The sale is part of the University's long-term financial and strategic plan that has enabled it to avoid painful cuts such as personnel reductions, salary and benefit cuts, and aggressive increases in tuition.



ODK's New HQ

In July, almost 95 years after it was founded on the campus in December 1914, the national leadership honor society Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) is back home, in the historic Lexington train station, on McLaughlin Street. The move from Lexington, Ky., where ODK has been headquartered on the campus of Transylvania University, marks the first time in its history that the organization has had a facility of its own. ODK purchased the train station from W&L, which obtained it in 1971, moved it to make way for Wilson Hall, and has used it most recently as offices for Facilities Management.



GOING NUCLEAR

As interest in nuclear power grows worldwide, a new interactive website surveys its past, present and future. The Nuclear Energy Guide uses interactive maps, timelines, video and expert analyses to present a balanced view of nuclear power's challenges and opportunities.

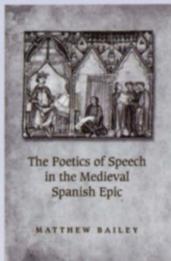
The website was produced with funds from a \$850,000 grant from Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L to W&L and the Council on Foreign Relations. Frank A. Settle, visiting professor of chemistry, is coordinator of the project. "I was the broker to get the project going and convince the Council on Foreign Relations that they should do this. So I had a role in its development but not production of the website," he said.

The website is for the general public and teachers in high schools and colleges. It also aims to influence legislation that involves nuclear energy. "It gives a very well-rounded and unbiased view of the status of nuclear power both domestically and globally," said Settle. "I think the production is first rate, and it's broken up into manageable segments to facilitate its use."

W&L's other partner in the Lenfest grant is the National Energy Education Development (NEED) project. W&L and NEED developed a website containing web-based resources for teachers and students at nucleared.wlu.edu. Settle is also assisting NEED in developing workshops on nuclear power for middle and high school teachers across the nation.

BOOKS

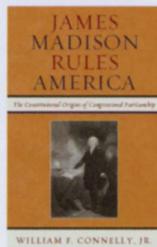
Professor of Romance Languages **Matthew Bailey** examines the origins of three Spanish epic poems from the Middle Ages in *The Poetics of Speech in the Medieval Spanish Epic* (University of Toronto Press). He concludes that epic text preserved on parchment affords a close approximation to the original dictation from minstrel to scribe.



Peter Benda '81 authored *The Top 20 Best Places to Invest in Real Estate in America* (Port-Real, LLC).

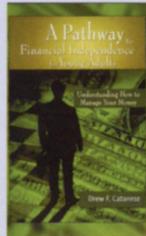
Predicting that the next couple of years are good times to invest in real estate, this book offers 200 pages of ratings, investment analysis and market data.

William Connelly Jr., the John K. Boardman Professor of Politics, outlines our country's long history of political divisiveness in *James Madison Rules America: The Constitutional Origins of Congressional Partisanship* (Rowman & Littlefield).



Drew Catanese '04 wrote *A Pathway to Financial Independence for Young Adults* (Author House). An easy-to-read guide to managing money, the book is specifically directed toward

young adults who are learning how to plan their financial futures.

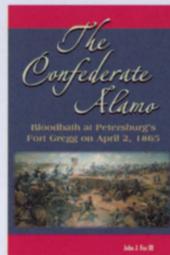


Eddie Curran '84 published *The Governor of Goat Hill: Don Siegelman, the Reporter who Exposed his Crimes, and the Hoax that Suckered Some of the Top Names in Journalism* (iUniverse.com).

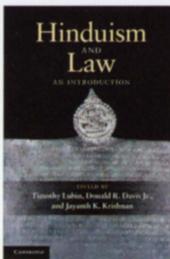


The book chronicles the reporting by Curran that led to the prosecutions of former Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman, former HealthSouth Corp. chairman Richard Scrushy, and others. Available at eddiecurran.com.

Using veterans' letters, diaries and newspaper accounts, **John J. Fox '81** recounts the fierce drama behind one of the last battles of the Civil War in *The Confederate Alamo: The Bloodbath at Petersburg's Fort Gregg on April 2, 1865* (Angle Valley Press).

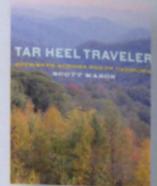


Hinduism and Law: An Introduction, co-edited by **Tim Lubin**, professor of religion, covers the earliest Sanskrit rulebooks through to the codification of Hindu law in modern times. The authors present the major transformations to India's legal system in both the

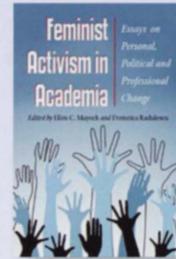


colonial and post-colonial periods and their relation to recent changes in Hinduism.

Scott Mason '84 wrote *Tar Heel Traveler: Journeys Across North Carolina* (Globe Pequot Press) about his adventures as a long-time feature reporter for WRAL-TV in Raleigh, N.C.



Feminist Activism in Academia: Essays on Personal, Political and Professional Change, compiled and edited by Romance language professors **Ellen C. Mayock** and **Domnica Radulescu**, unites scholars from various disciplines to explore how feminists live, survive and thrive in the academy.

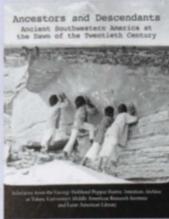


Domnica Radulescu has published a new novel, *Black Sea Twilight* (Doubleday). The love story takes place amid the political turbulence of 1980s Romania, the author's home country. It is available in Britain on Amazon.co.uk and available for download on Kindle. The American edition is forthcoming.

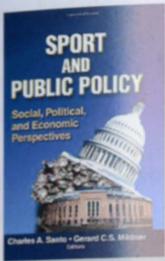


Cristin Nunez '05 co-wrote *Ancestors and Descendants: Ancient Southwestern*

America at the Dawn of the Twentieth Century, the catalogue that accompanies the same-named exhibit at the New Orleans Museum of Art (NOMA).

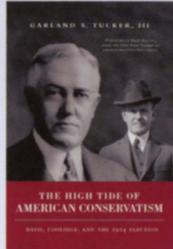


Charles A. Santo '96 published *Sport and Public Policy: Social, Political, and Economic Perspectives* (Human Kinetics Press). He examines some of the most compelling policy issues affecting the sports world from an interdisciplinary perspective—including economics, history, urban planning, not-for-



profit administration, public health communications, political science and philosophy.

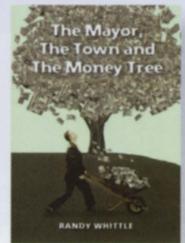
Carland Tucker '69 authored *The High Tide of American Conservatism: Davis, Coolidge and the 1924 Election* (Emerald Book Co.). While most historians have ignored or belittled the two candidates running for president, Tucker casts fresh light on Coolidge and Davis (W&L Classes of 1892, 1895L). Mock Con makes an appearance and Tucker credits Dean Frank Gilliam for inspiration.



In English professor **Lesley Wheeler**'s prize-winning second collection, *Heterotopia* (Barrow Street Press), she covers Liverpool, England, during the middle of the 20th century—a time and place defined by the Blitz and the privations that followed. Her imaginary Liverpool, however, has a complicated relationship to the real city and to her own life in the United States.



The Mayor, The Town and the Money Tree (CreateSpace) by **Randy Whittle '52** is a humorous novel about an honest, hard-working mayor determined to rid his small community of its many, and often serious, problems.



SHENANDOAH

Volume 60, Number 1-2 • Spring/Summer 2010 • shenandoah.wlu.edu

Nonfiction

- Stephen Gresham—Things Darkly Buried: In Praise of "A Good Man is Hard to Find"
- Charlotte Amanda Hagood—The Witness and the Wonder: Flannery O'Connor and Rachel Carson As Cultural Critics
- Amy Weldon—The Odd Girls: Flannery O'Connor and Me
- Jen Fawkes—Best of the Best...By a Country Mile
- Kori E. Frazier—Enduring Chills
- Carol M. Andrews—Hyphenated Identity in "Good Country People" and "Everyday Use"
- James L. MacLeod—Selections from "A Nun Without a Habit": Introduction; Forewarned is Forearmed; Flannery Teaches Writing, Part I; Flannery Teaches Writing, Part IV; Write Something Sweet
- Jake Adam York—Places Are Not Easy to Get Nowadays: At Home in Milledgeville and Oxford
- Erin McGraw—Feminine Wiles
- Jason Peters—Abstraction and Intimacy in Flannery O'Connor's The Violent Bear It Away
- W. A. Sessions—Shenandoah and the Advent of Flannery O'Connor

Fiction

- Honorée Fanonne Jeffers—A Cheerful Tune
- Joyce Carol Oates—Amputee
- Michael Knight—The Nocturnal Habits of American White People, Case Study #7
- Megan Mayhew Bergman—The Short and Foxy
- Fred Chappell—Say It Was Me
- Erin E. McKee—Camel, Basic, Kool
- Starkey Flythe—The Bird House
- Anna Blackmon Moore—Mary Grace
- Marlin Barton—Pasture Art
- Lucy Jane Bledsoe—Wildcat
- Ron Rash—The Leg You Save May Be Your Own

Poetry

- Todd Davis—The Girl Who Taught a Chicken to Walk Backwards

- Jenna Rindo—Hold Hope
- Rita Mae Reese—Apocrypha: Flannery and the Book of Tobit
- George David Clark—A Stipulation of Peafowl
- Kate Hutchinson—Pity Sings
- Charles Wright—Grace II; I'm Going to Take a Trip in That Old Gospel Ship
- Claudia Emerson—Red Sam in the Days that Follow; Lucynell in Heaven; Joy in the Loft
- Rodney Jones—In Media Res; What is True for a Minute
- Kallima Hamilton—Andalusia
- Dave Smith—Tongue and Groove; Seventeen Parts of a Duck
- Sarah Gordon—Narrative
- Betty Adcock—Sonnet on a Seventieth Birthday
- Alice Friman—Visiting Flannery
- William Stafford—A Song In the Manner of Flannery O'Connor
- LaWanda Walters—Piano Legs

Visual Arts

- Nancy Marshall—photograph, Andalusia, late afternoon, 2007
- Kathleen Gunton—photographs, Blue on Blue; Peacock in Flower
- Kathleen Gerard—photograph, Clearing, Andalusia Farm, Milledgeville, Georgia
- Jon Lance Bacon—drawings, *Tales from O'Connor* #1, #2, #3
- Rob McDonald—photographs from Andalusia, The Home of Flannery O'Connor, September 9, 2008: The farmhouse at Andalusia; Flannery's bed; The crutches; Her writing desk; Flannery's portrait of Louise Hill; Light above (Flannery's bed)
- William Walsh—collages, The Testimony of Mrs. Leora Watts; A Dame Called Hulga
- Kent Ippolito—drawing, Driving Miss Flannery

Book Review

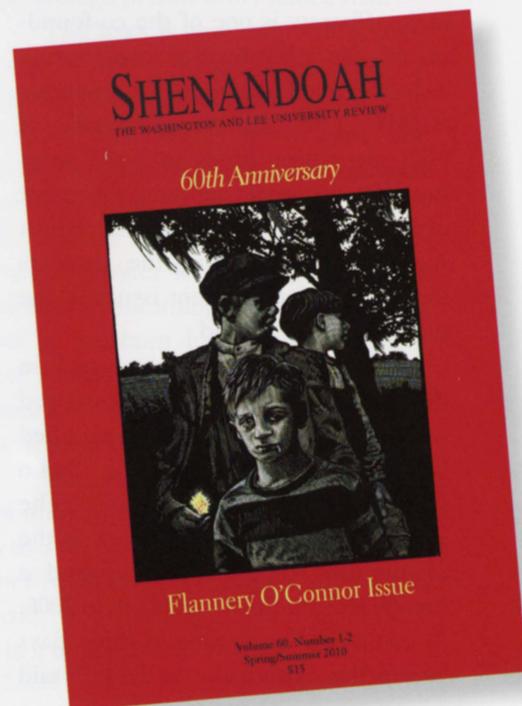
- Brainard Cheney—on Flannery O'Connor's *Wise Blood*

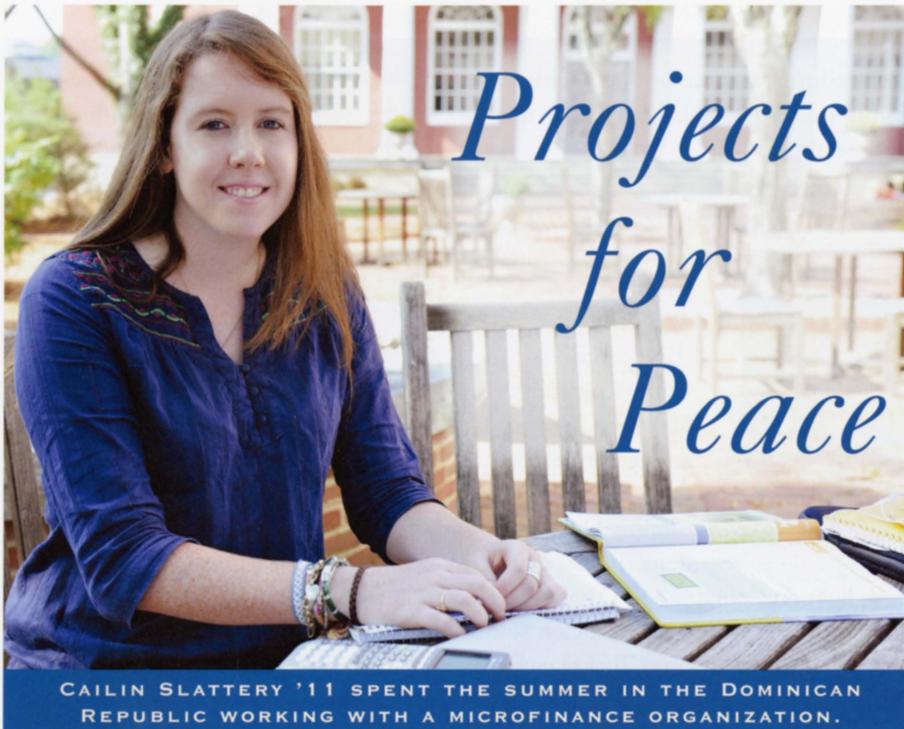
Editor's Note

The Little Georgia Magnet

Cover

Barry Moser, *Mrs. Cope's Nemesis* (from "A Circle in the Fire"), relief engraving, 6" x 7½", 2007; Flannery O'Connor portrait; wood engraving, 6" x 9", 1994





CAILIN SLATTERY '11 SPENT THE SUMMER IN THE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC WORKING WITH A MICROFINANCE ORGANIZATION.

Projects for Peace

Cailin Slattery '11 won a \$10,000 prize to establish a microfinance initiative with women entrepreneurs through the Kathryn Wasserman Davis Projects for Peace. She is the third W&L student in as many years to have a project funded through the Davis Projects for Peace, which are awarded based on creativity, innovation and entrepreneurship.

An economics and mathematics major, Slattery is one of the co-founders of the microfinance organization called General Development Initiative (GDI). The student members of GDI are raising funds to make small loans for economic self-empowerment of the poor in Central and South America, while helping the students learn about development issues in the underdeveloped world.

Slattery, who intends to work in development economics, partnered with a microfinance organization called Esperanza, headquartered in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. The group has seven branch offices in the Dominican Republic and opened a branch in Trou-du-Nord, Haiti, in 2006. "I completed my proposal three days before the earthquake in Haiti," said

Slattery. Because of safety concerns, she changed the focus of her project from Haiti to the Dominican Republic, where many Haitians sought refuge. "That earthquake only magnified the suffering of an already misfortunate people, and this project can be seen as a contribution to the relief efforts."

A portion of the \$10,000 grant was used purely as capital for loans. "Each small loan—averaging \$150—starts or expands the small business of

a woman living in poverty, empowering them with self-employment so they can invest in their business and use the profits to provide for the basic needs of their families," said Slattery. She also wanted to

offer a health education and literacy program. "The pairing of the small loans with the knowledge gained through the education programs lead to women having greater command of household resources and decisions, as well as improving the prospects for

better health and education for their children."

Slattery lived in Hato Mayor, where Esperanza has a branch. "I spent the first week and a half working out of the Hato Mayor branch, attending daily bank meetings and learning about microfinance from the ground up," she said. "I had read many books and articles about microfinance, but actually being able to shadow a loan officer, to see how loans are collected, how investment criteria is established, and how associates interact with Esperanza employees, was an unforgettable and eye-opening experience that no book could have taught me."

Slattery used part of the grant to help Esperanza educate its clients on reproductive health. The campaign, "My Life is Important," focused on Haitian immigrants and eventually provided around 150 Pap and prostate exams.

"This project has undoubtedly changed the way I think about the world," Slattery said. "In my initial proposal, I wrote about peace in terms of economic development promoting economic peace. I still believe that to be true, but I find myself wanting to define peace on a more personal, individual level. Peace as the peace of mind that a mother feels when she

"The pairing of the small loans with the knowledge gained through the education programs lead to women having greater command of household resources and decisions, as well as improving the prospects for better health and education for their children."

—Cailin Slattery '11

knows that she will be able to feed her children that day. The peace of mind she feels knowing that she is healthy, and that she will be able to continue to support and nurture her children. The peace of mind that

although she had to abandon the life she knew in Haiti, she has the support she needs to get on her feet in this new home. That is how I now think about peace, in terms of each one of the inspiring women I met during my time in the Dominican Republic."

Alison Bell '91 (right), associate professor of anthropology and archaeology, began a four-year term as associate dean for student academic affairs. And **Wendy Price**, Historic New England team leader in historic preservation, was named assistant dean.



New Deans—Wendy Price and Alison Bell '91

Bell received her B.A. from W&L with double majors in anthropology/archaeology and English. She earned an M.A. in anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley, and a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Virginia. In addition to teaching a variety of anthropology and archaeology courses, several with a focus on issues of race and class, Bell has developed a remarkable relationship with Monticello, where

students in the spring term course on field techniques in archaeology excavated the house site of Jefferson's overseer, Edmund Bacon.

Price earned a B.A. in history from Southern Methodist University, a law degree from Duke University and a master of historic preservation degree from the University of Georgia. After practicing law for several years, she joined the faculty at the University of Mary Washington as an assistant professor of historic pres-

ervation in 1996, where she spent nine years. In 2005, she accepted a senior-level management position in Boston with Historic New England, the oldest and largest regional preservation organization in the United States.

A GREENER CAMPUS

The Board of Trustees has approved the issuance of \$5 million in bonds to underwrite projects that will help the University reduce its energy consumption and its carbon footprint by at least 20 percent by the year 2020, as part of its energy master plan. At the same time, the plan calls for the projects to pay for themselves in energy savings over a five-year period. The \$5 million is part of a total issuance by W&L of \$15 million in bonds, with the balance used to address other capital needs on campus.

Scott Beebe, director of Facilities Management, has dubbed the program Five for Five. It consists of 34 potential projects with a collective price tag of just under \$5 million and an average payoff time of 4.97 years. The project will reap the most immediate payback through retro-commissioning of seven buildings: the Elrod Commons, the Science Center, Lewis Hall, Leyburn Library, the central heating plant, the Lenfest Center and Reid Hall.

Beebe likened the retro-commissioning to tuning a car after 50,000 miles. Over the years, Facilities Management has done a lot of maintenance but sometimes was able

to make only temporary repairs. "This project will have the most immediate impact on the day-to-day lives of people using the buildings, because we'll be looking at the temperature-control systems," he said. "Most of the other projects will have a direct impact on the cost of energy, but the average person won't notice that."



Scott Beebe, director of Facilities Management

The work is underway and is being carried out by Eneractive Solutions, the University's energy consultants, who produced W&L's energy master plan. The project will cost \$230,000, with a two-year estimated payback time. Other prospective projects include solar panels to generate hot water for building use and a collaborative-learning laboratory on the roof of Leyburn Library, where green-roof technology may be combined with wind and solar panels in a setting that will be accessible to students and faculty.

The largest project, and one that will cost about \$2.4 million, is upgrading the pneumatic controls on campus to a modern electronic system. Beebe stressed that Five for Five is a work in progress. "It's not an exact science," he said. "It may change as we come across opportunities to go in a different direction."

HALL OF FAME

Verne Canfield served as the Generals' men's basketball coach for 31 seasons (1965-95), compiling a 460-337 (.557) record. His 460 wins still ranked 39th on the Division III all-time wins list entering the 2009-10 season. Canfield coached the Generals to 22 winning seasons, including a stretch of 13 straight from 1966-79. His teams won nine conference championships and advanced to NCAA tournament play on four occasions. Canfield coached four teams to 20 win seasons, including the 1976-77 team, which won a school-record 23 games (23-5) and finished the season ranked fourth nationally. He coached 26 players to first team all-conference honors, and six players were named All-Americans during his tenure.

Don Carroll '76 was a four-year letter winner and two-year captain for the lacrosse program, helping the Generals to four straight NCAA Division I Tournament berths, including three appearances in the semifinals. He completed his career with a then-school-record 234 career points, a total that still ranks second all-time at W&L. Carroll remains the school's career assist leader (131), while his 103 goals rank 10th in school history. He still holds the school's single-season assist record (45), and his seven assists against William & Mary in 1975 are tied for second-best game total in program history. Carroll's 85 points during the 1975 season are the third best in school history and ranked third in collegiate lacrosse that season. Carroll received First Team All-South Atlantic region honors and was an Honorable Mention All-America selection at attack following his junior and senior seasons. He was also a team captain for the 1976 North-South Senior All-Star game.

Robert Hull '96 earned four letters as a member of the football team, one as a member of the wrestling team, and par-

icipated for two years with the lacrosse team. He played in 12 games for the lacrosse team over his freshman and sophomore seasons, totaling four goals and three assists. As a junior, Hull competed on the wrestling team as a heavyweight, posting a 15-9 overall record with six wins by fall. He advanced to the NCAA East Regional, where he finished fourth overall. In football, he played in all 37 games as a defensive lineman during his four years, totaling 335 tackles, 65 tackles for a loss, a school-record 31 sacks, 14 forced fumbles, 7 recovered fumbles and 5 blocked kicks. A three-time First Team All-ODAC and First Team All-State selection, Hull was selected to the Division III All-America team three times, including as a first-team pick following his senior season, when he set a school record with 14 sacks. He was also named ODAC Player of the Year, Virginia College Division Player of the Year, Richmond Touchdown Club Division II-III Defensive Lineman of the Year and College Sports Magazine Division III Defensive Player of the Year, and was a finalist for the Gagliardi Award as the top player in Division III following his senior campaign. Hull capped his fine career by receiving the W&L Senior Male Athlete of the Year Award in 1996.

Karin Treese Bauer '99 received four letters with the soccer program, two with the lacrosse team and two with the basketball team. She was a guard on the basketball team for three seasons, playing 38 games and leading the team in assists as a freshman, while scoring 165 career points. In lacrosse, she played in 28 games as a defender her final two years, totaling 10 goals and eight assists. Bauer served as a two-year team captain in soccer. She played in all 63 games over her career, starting 56 contests and finishing with a school-record 167 points on a school-record 72 goals and 23 assists (fourth all-time). She also still holds the school record for points in a game (11) and is tied for the top spot for goals in a game (4, three times), assists in a game (3) and goals in a season (23). Additionally, she graduated ranked in the Top 20 in Division III history in career goals per game (1.14). Treese Bauer was a four-time All-ODAC selection, three-time All-South Region honoree and two-time All-State pick. She was named the W&L Outstanding Freshman Female Athlete in 1996 and the W&L Outstanding Senior Female Athlete in 1999.



W&L INDUCTED ITS 23RD CLASS INTO ITS ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME. FROM L. TO R.: VERNE CANFIELD, DON CARROLL '76, KARIN TREESE BAUER '99 AND ROBERT HULL '96.

HIGH HONORS

*Roanoke College honors brothers
James '52L and Maynard Turk '52L*

From l. to r.: Todd Peppers '90, coordinator of the Turk Pre-Law Program, Maynard Turk '52L, Judge James Turk '52L and Morgan Scott, former federal prosecutor and now Roanoke College professor.



Roanoke College's pre-law program has been named in honor of Judge James C. Turk '52L, a senior judge on the U.S. District Court, and his brother, S. Maynard Turk '52L, retired vice president and general counsel of Hercules Inc. Both Turk brothers attended Roanoke College and are members of the class of 1949.

Todd C. Peppers '90, a lecturer in law at W&L and an associate professor in the Department of Public Affairs at Roanoke College, is the new program's advisor.

Both James and Maynard Turk served in the U.S. Army before attending Roanoke College. They majored in economics and went on to attend the School of Law, where both were editors on the *Law Review*.

James Turk practiced law with the Radford firm of Dalton, Poff & Turk and was appointed to the federal

bench by President Richard Nixon in 1972. He also was a state senator and senate minority leader. As a judge, he presided over a number of high-profile cases, including the 1981 libel case involving the Rev. Jerry Falwell and adult-magazine publisher Larry Flynt.

Maynard Turk practiced with the Roanoke law firm of Dodson, Pence & Coulter before becoming in-house counsel for the Radford Army Arsenal and then its parent company, Hercules, in Wilmington, Del. He served as rector for the board of visitors at Radford University, on the board of visitors at George Mason University and on the W&L Alumni Board. Maynard Turk is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and is registered to practice before the U.S. Patent and Trademark office.

LAW SCHOOL DÉBUTS NEW CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION PROGRAM

The federal government has stepped up immigration enforcement dramatically, doubling the number of deportations in the past 10 years. Bigger budgets, stronger political pressure, greater use of technology and increased cooperation with local law enforcement have enabled the government to expand these efforts.

Southwest Virginia, too, has seen large increases in its immigrant population, leading Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli to release a controversial advisory opinion that would allow police in the Commonwealth to investigate the immigration status of people they detain or arrest.

Against this backdrop, there is a fast-growing need for legal services for people facing immigration problems, especially in areas unaccustomed to large immigrant communities, such as the Shenandoah Valley. But due to restrictions on legal aid offices receiving federal funding, such providers do not assist with immigration cases. Now, W&L law students will get a chance to help fill this void through the Citizenship and Immigration Program, launched this fall.

Students working in the program, which is part of the School's general externship program and third-year curriculum, will represent individuals before the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the U.S. Department of Justice in order to obtain immigration benefits such as permanent

residence, citizenship, asylum and relief from deportation. Aaron Haas, the new Oliver Hill Fellow at the School of Law, will oversee the program. He believes the launch of the program is timely.

"Immigrant communities are spreading from the traditional areas, such as Texas and California, into new locations in search of economic opportunity. In many ways the legal profession hasn't quite caught up with the needs associated with those groups," said Haas.

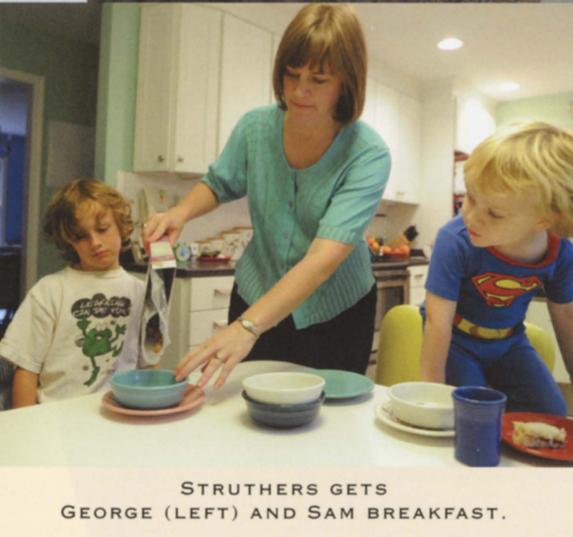
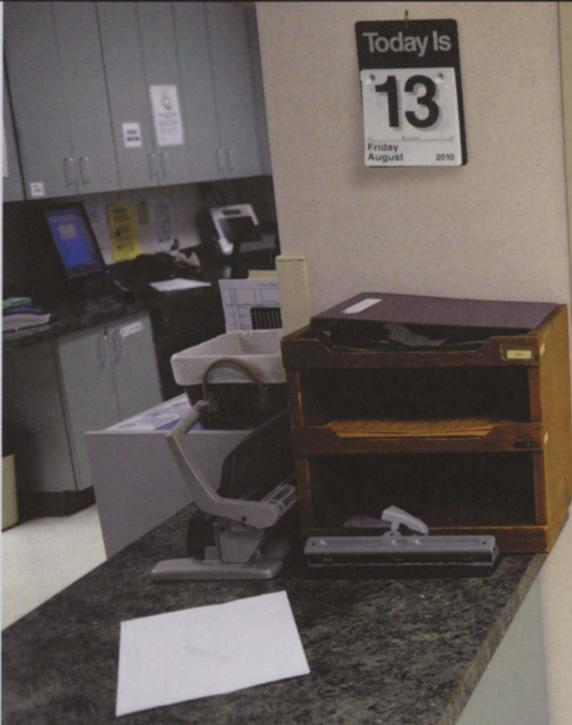
He noted that changes in immigration law during the 1990s and following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have led to increased enforcement and deportation. In some cases, these immigrants have been in the U.S. legally for decades, but they are being deported now for a crime they may have committed years ago, and for which they have already served time.

Haas said, "Many individuals placed in deportation proceedings are victims of domestic violence, unaccompanied minors, refugees or long-standing legal residents with deep family and community ties in the U.S. who have minor convictions from a long time ago. These clients typically have a legal defense that can prevent deportation, but the immigrants often don't know about it or can't get the legal aid they need."

A Day in the Life: Dr. Courtney Harpold Struthers '89

BY AMY BALFOUR '89, '93L

PHOTOS BY KEVIN REMINGTON



Friday, Aug. 13, 2010
7:45 a.m.

**Struthers Family Kitchen
Shepherdstown, W. Va.**

George and Samuel Struthers aren't interested in their Cheerios. George, 8, is looking for a granola bar, and Samuel, 3, is dashing in several directions simultaneously, energized by the bright-blue Superman costume he's chosen for the day's attire.

Dr. Courtney Harpold Struthers '89 packs lunches at the counter, unfazed by the frenzy. "Have you ever heard, George, that Friday the 13th is bad luck?" she asks. "I don't really know where that came from."

"Egyptians thought 13 meant the devil, and Friday in medieval times was usually the day people got hanged," says George, resident expert on the supernatural. He learned this tidbit on "Mystery Hunters," a Discovery Kids program that's a Struthers-household staple in the mornings.

Kevin Struthers '89, director of jazz programming at the Kennedy Center, 70 miles to the east in Washington, strolls into the kitchen. He takes in the scene with Zen-like calm: "It's a little intense."

8:15 a.m.

On the Road

Kevin will drop off Sam at a pre-school program. Courtney will take George to sports camp, one of several they've cobbled together in place of day care or a nanny. The minivan glides toward historic downtown Shepherdstown, packed tight with small-town charm. Courtney and Kevin landed here in 1997 after her residency in internal medicine at Georgetown University, where she served as chief resident her final year. Struthers pulls into the Jefferson County Parks & Recreation parking lot at 8:39 a.m., six minutes before the official drop-off time.



DRESSING FOR THE JOB. "I LIKE IT BECAUSE I HAVE A PLACE FOR MY PENS," EXPLAINS STRUTHERS.

9:15 a.m.

Shenandoah Valley Medical Center Martinsburg, W.Va.

Struthers has 10 patients scheduled this morning, and the first one is already here. She grabs her stethoscope, slips on her white coat. "I like it because I have a place for my pens, and, I don't know, I just usually wear it," she says. "I've been in the habit since Georgetown."

Struthers began working for the Shenandoah Valley Medical System, a non-profit organization started by local citizens, 13 years ago. Her office is located at their largest facility, a top-of-the-line care center built in 2005. In addition to the internal medicine office, it houses pediatricians, obstetrician-gynecologists and midwives, mental-health specialists, nutritionists, diabetes counselors and oral-health practitioners.

"We're not a free clinic," Struthers says. "We are a community health-care center that sees any and all comers, and if you don't have health insurance you can be on a sliding-fee basis that is supported by grant money through the Bureau of Public Health."

Her appointments, set in 15-minute intervals, are typically scheduled in the mornings, leaving afternoons free for hospital visits, paperwork and parental duties. "I like being an employed physician because I can just be a physician. I don't have to run a small business."

9:45 – 10:30 a.m.

Struthers removes a bandage from the shin of a 70-year-old woman, revealing splotchy skin and an open wound. The woman has fallen twice since her last visit. Through informal but pointed questions, Struthers concludes that her falls were probably accidental. The skin discoloration is due to poor circulation.

"I am going to get you a bandage for that, to keep it covered. That way it won't get infected with skin bacteria," Struthers says. She discusses ointments and then runs through the woman's general state of health, touching on dizziness, blood pressure levels and medication refills.

Struthers uses a similar mix of medical and personal inquiries with her next two patients, a 49-year-old woman suffering from an abscess on her abdomen and a 57-year-old woman with elevated blood pressure.

"They have an agenda, and I have a little bit of an agenda, because I want to see what the crux of their problem is for today," she says. "Then I want get done any housekeeping tasks like refills, because oftentimes you'll finish and leave the room, and they're like, 'I need my refills!'"

Assessing a problem quickly and empathetically is a valuable skill. "A lot of primary care is mental-health comfort issues, listening and reassurance," she says. "For older patients, it's actually a social visit. Some of my older ladies, I know that it's a big deal for them to get to come to the doctor. So we try to have some sort of personal exchange."

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Struthers follows up with no-shows, checks the status of patients in nearby City Hospital, and finishes paperwork, a dreaded but



PAPERWORK IS A DREADED BUT NECESSARY TASK FOR STRUTHERS.



STRUTHERS COLLECTS BASIC DIAGNOSTICS, INCLUDING A BLOOD-PRESSURE READING.

necessary task. “The worst are disability forms. No one trains you how to fill them out,” she says. “You’re supposed to check one box, ‘yes’ or ‘no,’ and I think, ‘The answer doesn’t really fit within any of those!’”

She also reviews lab reports, following up personally if something looks unusual. “Some of the time, I’m simply presenting something that looks like it’s going to be cancer, like a suspicious mammogram. Then they go to a specialist and get the biopsy.”

If the news is truly bad? “Mostly I try to tell them that I’m here with them, that I’m going to be with them through the whole thing.”

11:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Struthers’ next patient is a 51-year-old diabetic and former smoker who didn’t monitor her sugars after her initial diagnosis. Part of a foot has been amputated, and she was recently diagnosed with gallstones. Struthers examines her foot, discusses sugar intake and provides names of local surgeons for gallbladder removal.

Next up is a 60-year-old woman with a rib-racking cough. Struthers asks if she’s ever had pneumonia, discusses cough medicine and antibiotics, then listens to her breathe. “We’re going to have to send you over for a chest X-ray. It sounds kind of bad over here.” Struthers suspects walking pneumonia and prescribes an antibiotic.

Struthers’ last appointment is with a long-time patient who has a wheezy cough. She says this may be an indication of asthma and prescribes an inhaler.

12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

After approving a request for hospice care, Struthers reviews a lab result for her officemate, who’s on vacation. A patient complaining of lower back pain gets a phone call. The chest X-ray for the patient with the bad cough indicates she doesn’t have clinical pneumonia. Struthers still suspects mild walking pneumonia.

1:45 p.m.

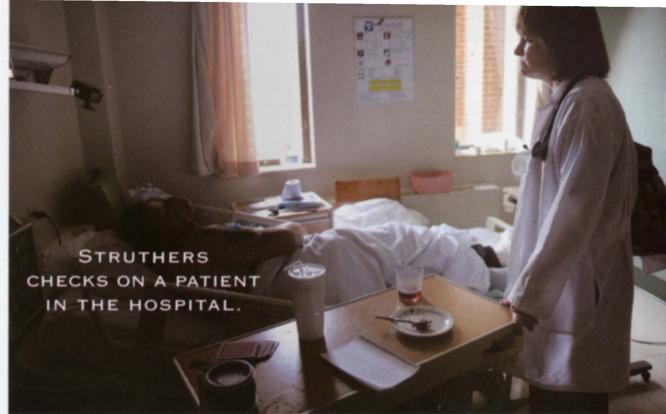
City Hospital Cafeteria, Martinsburg, W.Va.

Going out for lunch is a rare occurrence, but today Struthers grabs a cup of New England clam chowder in the tiny cafeteria, nearly empty at this hour.

2:15 p.m.

City Hospital Oncology Unit

Her patient is a middle-aged man who has lived in homeless shelters on and off. “If you are a 45-year-old man with no dependents, you’re out of luck, seriously, because you can’t get Medicaid,” explains Struthers. Her patient, with her help, eventually qualified for the state-run program because the skin on his foot had



STRUTHERS
CHECKS ON A PATIENT
IN THE HOSPITAL.

been eaten away by a rare lymphoma. He clearly couldn’t work.

Struthers’ clinic helps patients like these, who’d normally fall through the cracks. “We can provide most of their primary care and a lab.”

She would like to see health care managed by a physician-led team at a community health center. “The medical home model has consistently shown better overall care. Patients who have a good primary care physician can better coordinate their medications and use of specialists. Our procedure-based system that rewards specialists astronomically over primary care is unsustainable. I have been on the front line of primary care and have taken care of uninsured patients, Medicaid and Medicare patients, as well as commercially insured patients. A physician’s office has to hire multiple people to administer all the paperwork. Almost all patients worry a lot about how they will pay for their health-care costs.”

Struthers isn’t opposed to a single-payer system. She’s attended seminars on the issue and is aware of the pros and cons. “I’m sure there’d be minuses, but I just think it would end up being easier,” she says, adding, “I don’t want to live in a country that really does not take care of people.”

2:15 p.m.

City Hospital

Struthers speaks with the mother of another patient. The woman, admitted for a broken ankle, was moved to intensive care after DTs set in. The mother hopes to get her daughter into rehab after she’s released.

2:50 – 5:00 p.m.

City Hospital Entrance

Struthers is on call after 5 p.m. “Between five and seven, I’ll usually get a few phone calls about something for the weekend, either prescriptions or just a question.” City Hospital recently added overnight hospitalists who admit patients, so she no longer has to make the 18-minute drive from home for late-night admissions. She swings back by her office to check on things before picking up George and heading home. They’ll meet up there with Kevin and Sam.

After surviving Friday the 13th and getting a good night’s sleep, the next day the Strutherses take an end-of-summer road trip to see family in Charleston, W.Va. ♣



FREELANCE WRITER AMY BALFOUR '89, '93L MEETS THE STRUTHERS FAMILY IN THEIR HOME. FROM L. TO R.: GEORGE, BALFOUR, KEVIN, SAMUEL AND COURTNEY.

W&L Vitals: Stat!

Choosing W&L

Struthers discovered W&L on the way to visit Randolph-Macon Women's College, her mother's alma mater. A spring weekend in Lexington for potential honors scholars closed the deal. "I loved it. I just thought it was really the epitome of the little college town, the beautiful campus. And the students were friendly even at that time, when it was going coed," Struthers remembers. "I could just see myself there."

Becoming a Doctor

"I was interested in math and science, and I was good at them, but I also liked to work with people," she says. "I also thought I would always be able to support myself." She has fond memories of her "wonderful" childhood doctor in Charleston, W.Va., Dr. G.A. Shawkey, and thinks he influenced her. "He was a very old-fashioned pediatrician."

Favorite Classes and Professors

"I took a lot of things I knew I would never ever, ever get another chance to take. I took Northern European art, and I took a Gershwin music class, which I just loved," Struthers says. "I

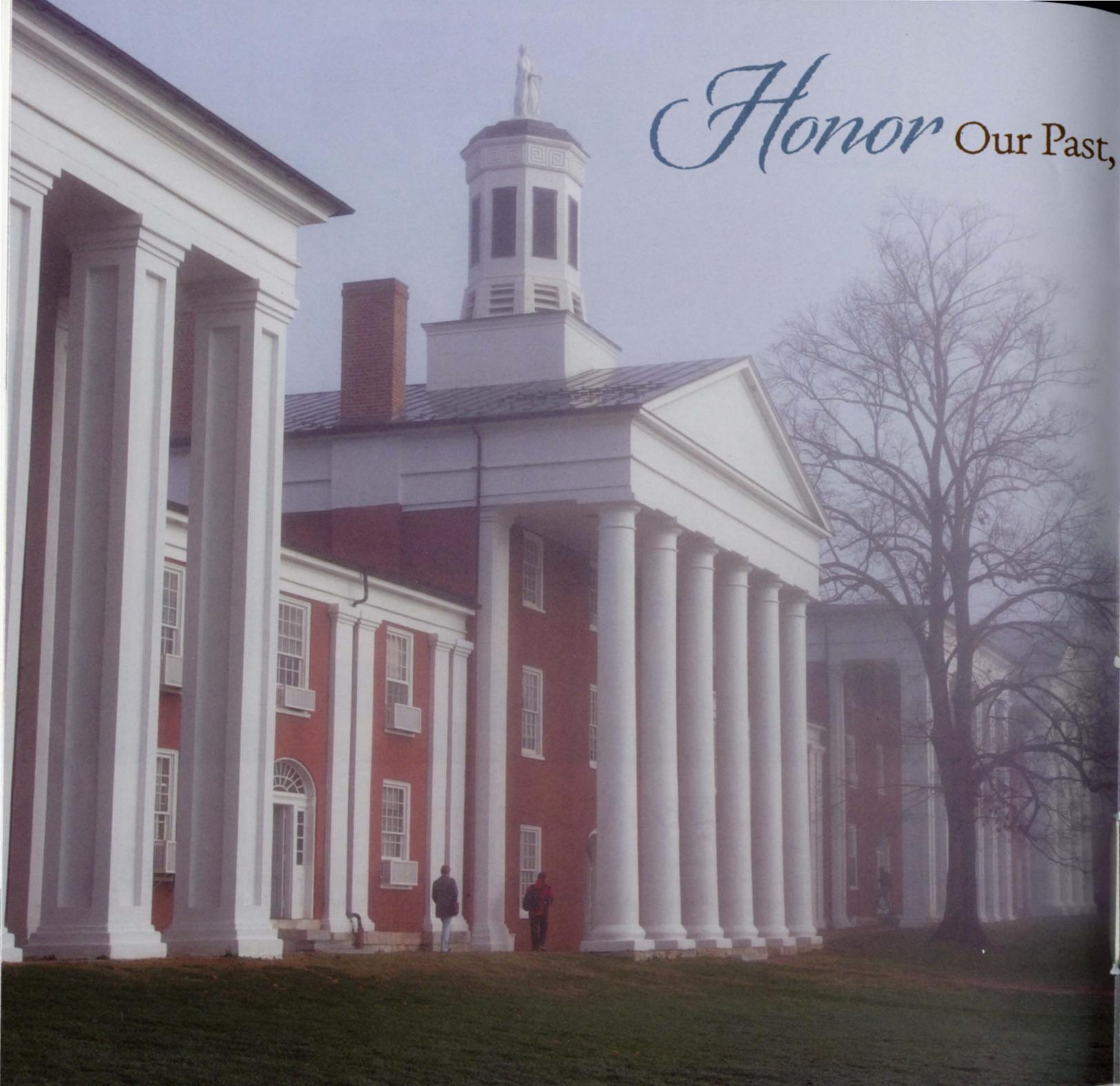
wanted to take advantage of the liberal arts." She and Kevin keep in touch with music professor Timothy Gaylard and his wife, Catharine. Struthers also has fond memories of European history professor Lamar Cecil and German professors Kirk Follo and Buford Stevenson, who "was just the epitome of the old-time professor, sitting in his smoky office with books everywhere. He appeared sort of gruff, but he really had a heart of gold, and he loved his students so much."

Best Date with Kevin

Kevin and Courtney are both from Charleston, but they didn't know each other before coming to W&L. The relationship kicked into high gear their senior year, on her 21st birthday. "He took me up on the Parkway and had a whole basket of chocolates and champagne."

W&L Guestroom

Overnight guests sleep in the Strutherses' W&L guestroom, a blue-and-white ode to their alma mater that includes a historic photo of Lee Chapel and an artistic shot of the Colonnade that Kevin snapped. 📷



Honor Our Past,

 On Oct. 22, Washington and Lee announced the goal of its capital campaign: \$500 million. As far as we know, that figure makes it one of the three largest campaigns ever undertaken by a liberal arts college. How and why did we decide on this campaign, this amount, this time frame?

In November 2008, the country was reeling from the unfolding economic disaster that was swallowing up companies, crippling endowments and eradicating personal savings. Amidst this crisis, the W&L Board of Trustees gathered in the economic capital of the world, New York City, to discuss how to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for the University. The silent phase of a planned capital campaign had been underway for a few months.

“It was a very bleak meeting,” said Warren Stephens ’79, one of the campaign co-chairs. “People were wondering if we

Build Our Future:

THE CAMPAIGN FOR *Washington and Lee*

BY GREG ESPOSITO '00



should suspend the campaign. What should we do? You know there's no way people will be spending in this environment." Phil Norwood '69, the campaign's other co-chair, said the message to the board was that they needed to set an example with early and generous support.

"We said, 'Look, the timeline of this campaign is written in pencil, and if we have to erase the end date and put another end date, that's what we're going to do,'" Stephens said. "We'll just keep going until we reach our goal. But we can't suspend it."

And so the campaign dubbed Honor Our Past, Build Our Future, was up and running. Two years later, on Oct. 22, the University announced its campaign goal: \$500 million. (That's more than \$250 million above the total raised by the Campaign for the Rising Generation, completed in December 2003.) From the end of that 2008 board meeting to the next one, in May 2009, the campaign raised about \$60 million. That total stood at more than \$310 million on Oct. 22 of this year. With such a strong start, that penciled-in end date of the campaign, June 30, 2015, is looking safe.

"Phil and I both said, 'If we said then that we were going to raise this amount of money, you all would've laughed us out of the room,'" Stephens remembered.

Keeping This Place Strong

So what happened? How has the ambitious goal to raise hundreds of millions of dollars for a small, vibrant university come to fruition? It's neither an economic miracle nor a preordained success. Those close to the campaign credit many factors, including early leadership gifts, careful and personal cultivation of donors and potential supporters, sound planning and specific details that have mitigated the economic collapse's impact. The one overriding factor, however, is the loyalty and generosity of alumni and friends of the University.

"It's reassuring that we have a lot of people who care deeply about Washington and Lee, and deeply about its future, and want to ensure that the things that have made us so strong in the past continue to make us strong in the future," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "We only had a strong experience because the others who came before us felt that they needed to give back. That strength that we have can only be ensured in the future if this generation of alumni and supporters accepts our obligation and duty to keep this place strong for those who come after us."

That loyalty and generosity is nothing new, and in fact they are a point of pride for many alumni. The involved faculty, small classes, close-knit community and focus on personal development cultivate the brand of loyalty that resulted, during the last campaign, in donations from some 70 percent of alumni.

Those factors cannot and should not be discounted, said Dennis Cross, vice president of University advancement. He came to W&L in 2004 after working in advancement and on campaigns since 1986 at Vanderbilt University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the College of William and Mary. While the basic best practice for fund-raising is the same for any leading university, be it public or private, a large research university or a small liberal arts college, Cross finds that W&L alumni expect a more personal approach



that reflects their experiences, both as students and as alumni.

For example, when Cross worked at UNC, he spoke to alumni who were proud of their school and fondly recalled classes. Often, however, they would struggle to recall the names of the faculty. "But when you talk to a W&L alum, whether it's a recent grad or someone who graduated 60 years ago, they will start reciting names of their favorite faculty members," he said. "It's very special and very unique. And they will not only remember names, but they will also start talking about their experiences here and the ways W&L shaped their lives."

Continuing a Tradition

The campaign's focus on people and programs plays to the University's advantage. While many people may appreciate having a building named for them, about 77 percent of donors' gifts typically go toward the endowment, which covers such things as scholarships, professorships and program initiatives,



"Washington and Lee is a place in which it is still possible to talk of ideals and of courtesy and of civility and even to practice those things."

John D. Wilson, President, 1983–1995



ON OCT. 22, RECTOR DON CHILDRESS '70, CAMPAIGN CO-CHAIR PHIL NORWOOD '69 AND PRESIDENT KEN RUSICO '76 OFFICIALLY UNVEILED THE GOAL FOR THE "HONOR OUR PAST, BUILD OUR FUTURE" CAPITAL CAMPAIGN.

Campaign Goals

Recruit and support students with exceptional personal and intellectual characteristics: \$160 million

Recruit, retain and develop exceptionally qualified faculty and staff committed to the values of the University: \$122 million

Establish new academic programs and enhance existing ones that foster learning, engagement and character: \$37.5 million

Create a campus for the 21st century: \$120.5 million

Sustain the Annual Fund by increasing it by 5 percent each year during the campaign: \$60 million

said Bruce McClintock, chair of Marts & Lundy, a consulting firm working with W&L.

McClintock added that the recession, which decimated capital markets, affected certain gifts more than others. He finds that while the recession posed some challenges, plenty of philanthropists are still looking to give, albeit in a selective way, for things that matter to them. Institutions that highlighted their values and mission fared better than those that simply asked for donations. He counts W&L among the institutions that have benefited from conveying those qualities. "Washington and Lee has done extraordinarily well in a really tough period," he said. "It's an amazing success story."

Tres Mullis, W&L's executive director of University development, said that W&L is in "an incredible position of strength" as it approaches the public launch. "We've added a few positions to have staff visiting alumni and parents across the entire country, increasing the breadth and depth of our supporter base," he said. "We've been building relationships over the last three or four years, and the result has been more people who are more personally connected to the University and the campus."

Susan Cunningham, director of major gifts at W&L, said that the passion of alumni is most evident to her in gifts of a certain kind, regardless of size. "A stretch gift is different for everyone," she said. "It could be an alumna who makes a gift above her annual fund contribution for a special project she believes in. Or it could be a young alum couple who put W&L in their wills. Or it could be an alumnus who endows a scholarship in his lifetime, so he is able to know those students who will benefit from the gift."

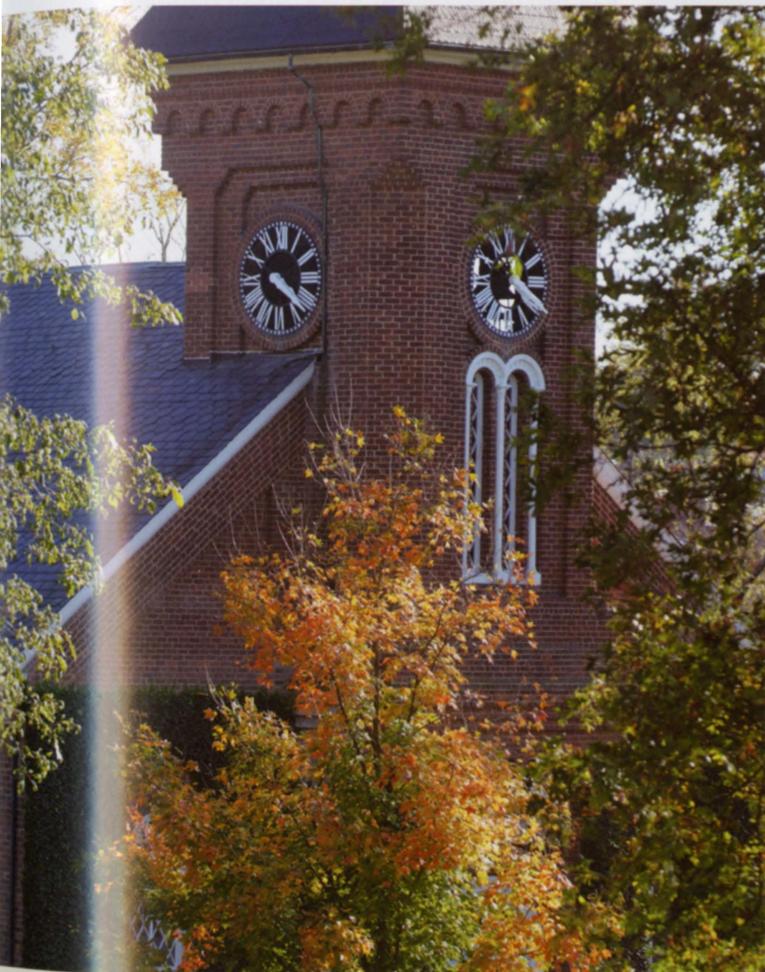
The Washington and Lee equation that depends so heavily on private giving and is a reality at virtually all private colleges is not something that many people know, said Farris Hotchkiss '58. He is retired from posts as senior assistant to the president and vice president of University relations. Hotchkiss said helping

people understand that students will always depend on the generosity of previous generations is vital.

“I never thought it was correct to say that they ‘owe’ W&L anything,” he said of alumni. “But that they want to invest their time, money and their energy in the University, they are continuing a tradition that in our case—and no one else can say this—goes back to George Washington himself.”

The Science of a Campaign

Beyond simply relying on good feelings for the University, there’s a science to maximizing the impact of a campaign. It starts with support from the Board of Trustees and investment in the development operation to get the right people in place to make it a success. And while he calls the previous campaign a great success,



“[We seek] to educate morally autonomous individuals, guided by the virtues of integrity and civility, deeply aware of their responsibility to each other and to the future, and driven by the same compulsion of duty as Washington and Lee.”

Kenneth P. Ruscio '76, President, 2006–present

Cross said there had not been enough consistent contact with a broad group of potential donors. “W&L had too few people doing too many things,” he said, “which left things undone and many alumni not as connected as they desired.” Cultivating those donors takes a systematic plan. The strategy in this campaign represents a shift to regular, broad-based engagement of alumni who can contribute large gifts. And that strategy takes time.

“You can’t just go into someone’s office or home cold and ask them to make a big gift to the University,” Cross said. “You need to have many conversations with them, and you have to inform them about life at W&L today, and the importance of our strategic priorities. You have to get them connected to the University. You have to get them to understand what the campaign is all about. You must listen to their experiences, questions and interests. And then you need to eventually ask them to give a gift to the campaign. It takes longer. It’s more labor intensive. But the end result will be many more people will make larger gifts matching their interests with our goals.” The belief in that patient, systematic approach is one reason the University decided to make the campaign a seven-year effort, rather than five.

Talking to people about W&L’s special qualities and its future is the part Ken Ruscio most enjoys about his first campaign as president. The emphasis on supporting people (the past campaign was more about buildings and facilities) makes it even more enjoyable to discuss. The approach developed out of W&L’s strategic plan, which was approved in 2007, during Ruscio’s first year as president. The campaign was organized in his second.

Students

The first of the five campaign components coming out of the strategic plan increases financial aid and scholarships. Like many universities, Washington and Lee struggles to balance rising costs with recruiting top students and providing them with a W&L education regardless of their ability to pay tuition. In June 2007, Rupert Johnson '62 earmarked \$85 million of his historic \$100 million gift for this purpose, providing need-based financial aid to outstanding undergraduate students. Since it supports a strategic and campaign priority, Johnson’s gift counts toward the current campaign and its goal of at least \$160 million for student recruitment and support.

“Washington and Lee needs to be available on merit, not just on wherewithal to be a full-tuition payer,” Norwood said. “You cannot create the greatest liberal arts university on that model. We have had a lot of financial aid to give, but we’ve never been able to match all the needs of those applicants who we think would be ideal to become part of the student body.”

While the yearly sticker price for an undergraduate student at W&L is nearly \$50,000, that figure represents only tuition, room and board, and totaled up provides just 60 percent of the University’s budget each year. Most of the remaining revenue—35 percent—comes from private gifts and from income from endowments established over the years. This ongoing support from alumni, parents and friends truly makes a W&L education possible.



The strategic plan also encompasses the non-teaching staff, whose impact on students is just as important and apparent. W&L wants to foster a workplace that is personally rewarding for them in accord with the University's ideals and to fulfill its educational mission.

Academic Programs

The third piece of the campaign is supporting faculty as they create and develop new ways to engage students in learning outside the classroom, new curricula important to a 21st-century liberal arts education, and other innovations. Gifts to increase faculty-mentored research by students, redesign of the third-year law school curriculum, support for off-campus educational opportunities

such as internships and the New York and Washington programs, and Spring Term innovations are among the initiatives.

A Campus for the 21st Century

The bricks-and-mortar element pertains to nothing less than the structural face of the University. The Colonnade, a National Historic Landmark, is to be renovated over the next several years. As with the completed first phase of the project, Newcomb Hall, historic preservation and rehabilitation will guide the work. Preservation means maintaining and repairing existing historic features and retaining the building itself. Rehabilitation means the alteration or addition of certain aspects (fire alarms, sprinkler systems, elevators, handicapped-accessible features, an electrical system to allow the latest teaching technology) while keeping the original character. The price tag of the four-year project is \$50 million, accounting for a sizable portion of the \$120.5 million campaign goal that includes the just-opened Hillel House, an expanded and modernized Lewis Hall, a state-of-the-art facility for global learning in a renovated duPont Hall, and new indoor recreational and athletic facilities.

Ruscio believes the Colonnade renovation serves as an appropriate metaphor for the entire campaign. It is a beloved, historic structure that will be preserved *and* improved. "What we're trying to do is take what made this place so great and special in the past even as we prepare for the next century," he said.

Annual Fund

The unrestricted money in the Annual Fund provides 6 percent of the University's operating budget. It undergirds such things as salaries, equipment purchases, athletic teams and upkeep of the facilities. And it gives financial flexibility throughout the year, allowing W&L to strengthen academic offerings, enhance student self-governance, and support student projects. The campaign

"We will continue to be sensitive to the lessons we can learn from the past, to the accumulated wisdom of the ages, and acutely mindful of our obligations to the future."

Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L, President, 1968–1983

Faculty and Staff

Supporting the faculty and staff who work with those students is the second priority for the University and the campaign. Norwood said there is a need for the University to bump up faculty pay so that it is at the mean of W&L's competitors, other elite liberal arts colleges such as Williams, Davidson and Middlebury.

The University needs to identify and keep those professors whose names alumni will recall decades later. Faculty members who, in addition to being scholars, are "deeply committed to the liberal arts ideal of education," are at the heart of the W&L experience, Ruscio said. The campaign will raise at least \$122 million of endowment for this purpose. More than half of that will come through the Lenfest Challenge, the \$33 million gift that Gerry Lenfest '53, '55L will give the University to support competitive faculty compensation if donors match his gift before the end of this calendar year.

Other campaign objectives for faculty endowments will support professors' ongoing professional growth, to keep them in the forefront of their fields; allow W&L to invite visiting experts to enrich curriculum offerings not covered by regular faculty; and focus on faculty leadership in areas of study emphasized in the strategic plan. Environmental studies, entrepreneurship and global learning are just three examples of these areas.

goal is to increase donations and alumni participation by 5 percent each year for \$60 million total. It's through this all-important portal that many alumni will support the campaign.

One of a Kind

Preserving the past while ensuring the University's ability to adapt to the future and continue its tradition is something Phil Norwood thinks is worth funding. It's not a particularly hard sell. "There are plenty of liberal arts colleges, there are plenty of research universities. And a lot of very highly qualified students and their parents choose those places over Washington and Lee," the former rector said. "I don't hold out that we're for everybody. But for the people we're right for—and that is people who are interested in the development of character as well as the development of intellect and cultivating lifelong relationships and building leadership skills—I think we're one of a kind. We should be the leaders. And in order to be the leaders, you need the resources." ♣



"We will prepare the minds of our students for the world to come and prepare their character with the virtues of honor, courage and civility.

We will help them understand the place of principle in human life."

John W. Elrod, President, 1995–2001



"What was that combination again, Evelyn?"

Cartoon by Shawn Spencer; reproduced from the May 1982 issue of *W&L: The Alumni Magazine of Washington and Lee University*

Past Campaigns

Robert E.R. Huntley '50, '57L served as president of W&L from 1968 to 1983. During his tenure, W&L established the Office of University Development and undertook its first substantial capital campaign. So it is fitting that he now serves as honorary chair of Honor Our Past, Build Our Future.

He also starred in what Farris Hotchkiss calls "The Huntley Caper," which occurred during the 1972–1981 campaign. An alumnus gave a \$10,000 check to President Huntley during a reception at the Lee House. When, a few weeks later, the donor asked why his check hadn't cleared the bank, the development staff "tore the office apart for a couple of days," said Hotchkiss. "The check did not turn up. So the donor graciously replaced it."

Three months later, the president's wife, Evelyn Huntley, found the missing check—in her husband's sock drawer.

c. 1949

Campaign associated with W&L's bicentennial

Goal: \$3 million

1958–1960

Campaign for new science and journalism facilities

Total raised: \$2 million

1972–1981

Campaign for Washington and Lee

Total raised: \$67 million

1990–1995

On the Shoulders of Giants

Total raised: \$147 million

1998–2003

For the Rising Generation

Total raised: \$242.7 million



During the Five-Star Festival on Sept. 23-25, we hosted the 55th and 60th reunions of the Classes of 1955 and 1950 and greeted many other alumni who have hit 50 or more years. The Class of 1955, led by class agent Dave Berlinghof, won the Richmond Trophy for the highest percentage participation in the Annual Fund. They were closely followed in a photo finish by the Class of 1950, led by class agent Joe Reese. Remarkably, 26 members of that class returned. The Class of 1959 (class agent, David Meese) won the Washington Trophy for the most money raised by a non-reunion class.

From Five-Star to Five-Year: Alumni of All Ages Returned to Campus this Fall



Five-Star attendee Philippe Labro '58 (left), the famed French journalist, author and filmmaker, used his W&L experiences as grist for his novel *The Foreign Student*, which also became a movie. This year, he brought a crew making a documentary about him. In between takes, he caught up with Frank Parsons '54 (right).



During the Five-Star Festival, we gave the Distinguished Alumni Award to (l. to r.) Dr. Herbert Lubs '50, a ground-breaking geneticist; Lacey Putney '50, '57L, the longest-serving member of Virginia's House of Delegates; and Laurence Levitan '55, a 24-year member of the Maryland state legislature. You may read their detailed biographies at wlu.edu/x50802.xml.

During Young Alumni Weekend and Homecoming on Oct. 8-10, more than 400 alumni and guests from the classes of 2000 to 2010 returned to campus. In the Homecoming football game, the Generals defeated Emory and Henry, 45-24.



At Young Alumni Weekend, we bestowed the Distinguished Young Alumnus Award on Juliet Bickford '00, television journalist, and David Foster '98, president and CEO of the Greater Camden (N.J.) Partnership. For more on Bickford's achievements, see alumniapps.wlu.edu/DAA/Bickford.pdf. For Foster's career, see alumniapps.wlu.edu/DAA/Foster.pdf.



Navy 1749 Adjustable Hat. \$19.99



Coffee Scoops. Trident or W&L coat of arms. \$24.99



Navy Crew With Embroidered Crest/Wordmark. \$42.99.
Right: Vineyard Vines Woven Trident Tie. Navy and grey w/ individual woven navy tridents. \$75.00



W&L Spring. 16" x 20" matted photograph in metal frame by local photographer Gail MacLeod. \$89.99.



WASHINGTON AND LEE *University Store*

celebrating a place like no other

These and many other items created exclusively for Washington and Lee may be ordered online at bookstore.wlu.edu or by calling (540) 458-8633.

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



New! Custom Handcrafted Fire Pit. (Includes spark guard and grill cover for cooking. Price includes shipping.) \$400.00



Tumblers. Cloth royal blue trident is embedded in the high-grade polycarbonate double-wall insulation. Dish-washer safe, 16 oz. \$12.99. **Tervis Lid.** Convert your 16 oz. Tervis Tumbler to handy travel thermos. \$3.00.



Solid Maple Washington and Lee Chair. Handmade of solid hard rock maple by Standard Chair in New England. Dimensions: 18" depth, 22" width, 35" height. Add up to two lines for name and year of graduation. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery. (Shipping is included in the price.) \$425.00-\$460.00 (Portion of proceeds goes to the John A. Graham Scholarship)



Falls Canyon Leather Duffel, 22L" x 11W" x 13H" with debossed crest and name. Black or brown. \$199.00.



The University Coat of Arms. Handcrafted/hand painted on solid walnut wood. Made in England. 6" w x 7"h x 3/4". \$75.00



Deeply Engraved Lucite Salt Shaker/Pepper Mill. \$39.99

1944

Earle Palmer Brown

received the first Founders Vision Award from the Universities at Shady Grove, in Montgomery County, Md., in May. The award honors his leadership role in transforming a regional educational center with only evening and weekend classes into the Universities at Shady Grove, an affordable institution of higher education now offering 60 different undergraduate degrees. Earle previously served two five-year terms on the board of regents of the University of Maryland. He and his wife, Joyce, live in Potomac, Md.

1951

J. Hunter Lane Jr. ('53L)

received the Elmore Holmes Award from the Community Legal Center in Memphis, Tenn.

1954

The Rev. J. Fletcher Lowe Jr. celebrated his 50th anniversary as a priest. He lives in Richmond.

1962

Barton S. Mitchell

was inducted into the Hot Mix Asphalt Hall of Fame by the National Asphalt Paving Association. He lives in Brooklandville, Md.

1966

Samuel H. Frazier

and his wife, Carol, enjoyed a small gathering of classmates at Woodside, their house in the country. Attending were Charlie and Loraine Livingston, Tom and Valerie Day and Bob Schaeffer. They live in Birmingham Ala.

1967

Richard B. Walters

was included in the Texas *Super Lawyers* magazine for the last five years in the area of estate planning and probate law. He is also a fellow of the American College of Trust and Estate Counsel and serves as president of the Lamar High School Alumni Association in Houston.

1970

Dr. Christopher R. Martin

travelled to Central America on a humanitarian trip. He lives in Wilmington, N.C.

Gatherings



Carter Fox '61 and his wife, Carol, organized a Spaulding family reunion at Virginia Beach. Four of the five alumni in this photo are sons or sons-in-law of the late George M. Spaulding '34. Standing, l. to r.: George B. Spaulding '64 (son), John H. Mullin III '63 (son-in-law) and Ed MacKinlay '58, '64L (the token non-Spaulding-in-law). Seated: Carter Fox '61 (son-in-law) and James F. Spaulding '73 (son).



Quiana McKenzie '08 (far right) reports on the alumni and prospective students gathering in Chicago in April. "We had approximately 27 people at the event, including four accepted students and their parents. Our hosts, Philip and Laura Fiskow P'10, decked their home in W&L colors, flags, pillows, etc. Mrs. Fiskow also provided amazing food for the group. You could tell that they love W&L. Overall, I think the prospective students and their families learned a lot about what makes W&L a great and unique place."



W&L grads from the Class of '08 attended the Yale Law School prom in April. From l. to r.: Jordan Campbell, Alice Shih, Whitney Rothstein and Adam Hockensmith. Alice and Adam are students at YLS.

1971

B. Christopher Lee

was certified as a green advantage practitioner after passing the national certification exam. He practices construction law and litigation and counsels clients on issues related to sustainable construction. He is a shareholder at the Philadelphia office of Jacoby Donner P.C.

1972

Dr. Ralph D. Caldrony

returned from his fourth deployment with the Army Reserves in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

1973

Richard H. Middleton Jr. ('76L)

is a member of a legal team that was named a finalist for the 2010 Public Justice Trial Lawyer of the Year. The team represented a Missouri community in an eight-year-long case that ended with a jury verdict of more than \$11 million for 15 residents. He lives in Savannah, Ga.

1974

James M. Nolan

was included in the 2010 Alabama *Super Lawyers* magazine for his work in employment and labor law. He lives in Shoal Creek, Ala., and is a partner at Constangy, Brooks & Smith L.L.P.

1975

Matthew J. Calvert ('79L),

a partner in the litigation and intellectual property practice in the Atlanta office of Hunton & Williams L.L.P., was appointed board president of Atlanta Legal Aid Society Inc. Matt has previously served in all Atlanta Legal Aid executive committee positions and has been a member of its board of directors since 2004. He has devoted much of his pro bono efforts to domestic and family law matters, primarily child custody and divorce cases.

1982

Earle S. Greene

arrived in Quito, Ecuador, in May to begin a three-year assignment at the U.S. Embassy.

1984

Mark C. Mitschow

won the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activities. He is a professor of accounting at SUNY Geneseo.

1987

Christopher R. Carter

earned a doctor of ministry in educational leadership from the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. Chris serves as head of school at St. Mark's Cathedral School in Shreveport, La., which his children, Isabel and Colin, also attend. The family live in Shreveport.

1988

John H. Starks Jr.

was named the Carl Blegen Research Fellow at Vassar College for 2010-11. He is an assistant professor in classical and near eastern studies at Binghamton University, State University of New York. He is working on two books, contracted with Cambridge University Press, on actresses in the Greek and Roman worlds. He also received the 2010 Women's Classical Caucus Award for best article, "Pantomime Actresses in Latin Inscriptions," in *New Directions in Ancient Pantomime*.

1991

Carol Dannelly O'Kelley

is executive vice president and chief marketing officer of RedPrairie Corp., a global leader in supply-chain management solutions. The O'Kelley family live in Atlanta.

New Trustee

Blair Hixson Davis '94 attended Flintridge Preparatory School in La Cañada, Calif., and graduated from W&L with



a B.A. in public policy. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the Student Activities Board, Student Conduct Committee and Pi Sigma Alpha, and was elected vice president of her first-year class. Blair received her M.A. in art history in 2002 and her Ph.D. in 2009, both from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Her Ph.D. dissertation was entitled "The Roman Drawings of Charles Percier."

She teaches art history at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh. Her husband, Marty Davis, is a sculptor and animator.

1992

Jay W. Gabbard

was awarded tenure and promoted to associate professor of social work at Western Kentucky University. He also serves as associate secretary general of the International Consortium for Social Development and will travel to Dhaka, Bangladesh, in 2011 to present research on violence against homeless individuals.

1993

Amy Myers Bersett,

her husband, Jeff, and their children, Nat, 5, and Lizzie, 2, live in New Wilmington, a one-square-mile college town in western Pennsylvania. Amy works part time as a development officer and serves on the board of the Crisis Shelter of Lawrence County.

Chadwick F. Delp

is chief financial officer for Purchasing Power, an Atlanta-based employee purchasing company.

T. Chad Hamilton

is the chief flag officer for Lone Star Flags & Golf, a custom golf-flag and course-accessory business that has been in his family for over 25 years. He lives in Austin, Texas, with his wife of six years, Kelly, and their son, Fletcher.

Lt. Col. William N. Hannah Jr.

is the program director for the largest internal medicine residency training program in the Department of Defense. He and his wife, Bonnie, have two sons, William, 6, and Harry, 5. They live in San Antonio, Texas.

Christin N. Harvey

works for the Center for American Progress think tank in Washington and lives in Anchorage, Alaska, with her fiancé. She writes, "Yes, it's a very, very long commute."

Dr. R. Chandler Harvey

practices anesthesiology in Wichita Falls, Texas. He and his wife have two children.

Music & Philanthropy

Music-loving alumni who have followed the career of blues guitarist Scott Ainslie '74 won't be surprised that

he recently played a stellar gig with the famed saxophonist Branford Marsalis and the jazz pianist Joey Calderazzo. What they may not know is Scott's philanthropic side. The Branford Marsalis & Friends concert benefited the North Carolina Symphony, which is facing \$8 million in budget cuts. Symphony President and CEO

David Worters called the concert "an amazing array of music performed by some of the most brilliant artists in the world," including "our new best friend, Scott Ainslie." As far as Scott is concerned, "it was a great night," he tells us.

Scott, who lives in Brattleboro, Vt., when he's not playing music all over the country, has also produced a CD, "Care for

All," which benefits the Vermont Workers' Center Healthcare Is a Human Right campaign. And he's working with Gulf Aid Acadiana, a Louisiana charity that is helping communities affected by the catastrophic oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico. "In the short term, we will concentrate on assisting impacted fishermen and their families," says Scott.

"In the long term, our mission is to assist in the restoration of the ecological vitality of Louisiana's coastal wetlands."

For more about Scott, his music, his philanthropy and other interests, see his website, cattailmusic.com.



After the concert to benefit the North Carolina Symphony, Scott Ainslie (second from right) and Branford Marsalis (third from right) relaxed with other participants.

Fishing



Left: Travis R. Wisdom '97 (left) and Jonathan Gardner '97 fished for dorado (mahi-mahi) in Los Suenos off the west coast of Costa Rica last October.



Above: For the 18th consecutive year, alumni gathered for a catfishing and coon-hunting trip in the Mobile River Delta outside Mobile, Ala. From l. to r.: Warren Butler '89, Russell Ladd '57 (with the winning 30-lb. blue catfish), Banks Ladd '89, Luckett Robinson '89, Richard Brock '89, Allen Ladd '90 and Wright Ledbetter '89.

Lee Rorrer Holifield, her husband **Mike '89**, and their daughter, Danielle, 12, brought down the average age on the Alumni College Istanbul trip in late April. Lee's father, Calvin, joined them to balance things out a little.

Russell G. Leavitt is an associate deputy general counsel for the Department of Defense. He focuses on detainee operations.

David McWhorter works in Washington as a Homeland Security consultant. He lives in Potomac, Md., with his wife, Wendy, and two sons.

Amy Adamson Melton serves on the advisory board for the Neuhaus Education Center in Houston, which provides professional development for reading teachers.

John D. Neumann lives in Chicago with his wife, JoJo, and their two children. He is a partner in the real estate

group of Jones Day and serves on the board of directors for Cabrini Green Legal Aid. He was also selected as a 2010 Fellow for Leadership Greater Chicago.

Lyle D. Smith and his wife, Amy, live in Charleston, W.Va., with Davis, 9, Marylyle, 7, Carter, 4, and Meg, 3. Lyle is a chief investment officer with United Wealth Management.

1994

William R. Harker was elected to the national board of trustees of the March of Dimes Foundation. He lives in Brooklyn, N.Y.

1994

Lev M. Morozov started a corporate finance boutique with two partners that specializes in distressed real-estate debt in Central and Eastern Europe. He writes, "We are busy building it up from the Budapest office and hope to open another one in Vienna, Austria, soon so

I can spend more time with my family, who lives there. I am a proud father of two great kids, a multilingual and stubborn 6-year-old son who will be going to school this year, and a cute but strong-willed daughter who is 18 months old. My wife, Joy, and I travel a lot on business, and we are lucky to have the support of my parents, who moved to Vienna to be close to their grandkids."

J. MacGregor Tisdale

was appointed president of Baltimore for SunTrust Bank.

Eric R. Young

was granted tenure and promoted to associate professor of economics at the University of Virginia.

1995

Francie Cohen Spahn

was elected to the Maryland State Bar Association's Real Property, Planning and Zoning Section Council. She has also served on the board of trustees of the Maryland Science Center. She lives in Baltimore with her husband, **Jared Spahn '95**, children Jared Carter and Mason, and the family dog, Beau.

1996

Dani Wong Moores

rejoined MCGHealth as a grant writer. Dani previously worked as the media relations manager at MCGHealth and most recently handled public relations and marketing at Walton Rehabilitation Health System in Augusta, Ga. She continues as a freelance

writer for local and regional publications.

1998

Geoffrey Campbell

was nominated for an Emmy for Outstanding Culinary Program, "Tyler's Ultimate." Campbell is a producer for the Food Network in New York City. He resides in Park Slope, Brooklyn, with his wife, Rachael Lahren.

2002

Benjamin T. Jolly

earned his certified financial planner certification from the Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards Inc. He is a financial representative with John Hancock Financial Network in Washington.

Tara McCook Segal

graduated with her juris doctor and graduate diploma in civil law from Louisiana State University Paul M. Hebert Law Center. She will take the Virginia bar exam and begin her master of laws in taxation and certificate in estate planning programs at Georgetown University Law Center.

2003

Kelli L. Austin

left the Washington and Lee Alumni Office after three years to become the director of alumni programs for the Maret School in Washington.

W. Chadwick Ellis

won Carnegie Mellon University's graduate student service award.

Gold Medal Performance



Patricia Kenworthy Nuckols, widow of E. Marshall Nuckols '33, '35L (rector of the Board of Trustees from 1974 to 1981), and her grandson Jeffrey R. Nuckols '92, at the March 10 ceremony at the U.S. Capitol awarding WASPs—Women Air Force Service Pilots—with the Congressional Gold Medal. Mrs. Nuckols was one of the 200 surviving WASPs honored for their pioneering service during World War II.

He was recognized for his service to his fellow students at CMU and to his colleagues around Pittsburgh and the nation. He helped international graduate students mitigate visa problems and organized opposition to Pittsburgh's proposed local tuition tax. He also participated in Graduate Student Orientation, the Graduate Programs Office and the Eberly Center for Teaching Excellence.

2004

Brian E. Frydenborg

is working on his M.S. in peace operations at George Mason University's School of Public Policy in Arlington, Va. He participated in a course that traveled

to Liberia as guests of the United Nations Mission in Liberia, West Africa.

2009

Carson J. Bruno

is working toward a master's in public policy at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif.

2010

James R. Plantholt

has joined Signature Financial Partners L.L.C., a member of the John Hancock Financial Network, as a financial services representative. The firm is in Vienna, Va.

WEDDINGS

Lee M. Hollis '86 to Katie Loggins, on April 17, on Amelia Island, Fla. Both are practicing attorneys in Birmingham, Ala.

Justin Wright Winslow '94 to **Christine Grandinetti Butler '94**, on July 15, on Kiawah Island, S.C. The couple reside near Charleston, S.C., with boys Ethan, 7, and Aidan, 3. Christine teaches special education, and Justin will sit for the South Carolina bar in January.

Katherine A. Kollé '03 to Mike Hemm, on May 1, on Maui, Hawaii. Classmates in attendance included Michelle Moore

and Olivia Eustis Guider. Katie works in sales for Marriott's Ocean Club, and Mike works in construction management on the island.

Dr. Jessica C. Lloyd '06 to **Matthew Lawless '06**, on April 24, in Durham, N.C. Generals in attendance included Christopher Lingshelter '06, David Shay '06, Reid Manning '06, Tom Borda '06, Anne Taylor Tipton '07, M. Alexander Calder '06, Joshua Broome '06, Virginia Baird '06, Chad Thomas '06, Peter Stanton '06, Dun Grover '06, Michael Wagoner '07, Kerry Giblin '06, David Craddock '06, J.S. Hyslop '79, John Duckworth '71, Sara Duckworth '06, Samuel Gottwald '06, Richard Bruno

Megan Hunt '07 to **Joel Carter '07**, on April 18, 2009, on St. Simons Island, Ga. They live in Charlottesville. Here are Phi Delt, all but one of them classmates, with the couple. Front, l. to r.: Benjamin Long, Michael Lackett '06, Coleman Lyons, the groom, the bride, Alec Covington, Nicholas Raffetto and Carl Fletcher. Back: Andrew Ferguson, Andrew Ellison, Brian Wood, Chris Joseph, Fielding Troutman, Jesse Brundige, J.D. McDermott, Palmer Dobbs, Richard Yancy and McNeel Keenan. Kappa Deltas in attendance, most of them classmates as well: Kathryn Heaberg, Caroline Kirk, Weston Jones '09, Liz Lane, Megan Walker, Lisa Smith, Kathryn Brennan, Adrienne Adkins, Courtney Blake, Anne Lindsey McColloch '09, Stephanie Shafer, Emily Balentine, Kristen Peifer '08, Kiltie Tompkins, Laura Anne Taylor, Emily Applegate, Whitney Dickson, Chrissie Taylor, Abigail Olson, Elizabeth Mills Viney, Annie Thompson, Alex Laymon and Cara Burton.



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



Rachael Ann Seidenschnur '06 to Mark MacMillin Slobodien on June 27, 2009, in Lee Chapel. The wedding party included Heather Hart '07, Jackson Mabry '05, Celia Landgren '05, Victoria Guroian Sanders '04 and Mary Tipton Thalheimer '07. They live in Arlington, Va.

'06, Thomas Hunt '06 and Shane Newhouser '06. They live in Durham, where Jessica is a urology resident at Duke University Medical Center, and Matt practices business and commercial law at Howard, Stallings, From & Hutson P.A.

Mary Stuart Couch '07 to **Stuart D. Hurst '07** on May 1 in Birmingham, Ala. They live in Atlanta, where Mary Stuart is an underwriter for Walker & Dunlop, and Stuart is at the Emory University School of Medicine.

Bonnie E. Fay '08 to Jeffrey Kibbie, on May 29. They live in Philadelphia.

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Warren B. Watkins III '84 and his wife, Susan, a daughter, Alston Byers, on June 10, 2008. Alston joins Caroline Grace and Carter Banks. They live in Warrenton, Va.

Susan Reil Bria '91 and her husband, **Joseph**, a daughter, Patience Lee, on April 10. She joins brother Joseph Henry. They live in Waxhaw, N.C.

Clayton Kennington '92 and his wife, **Casey**, a son, Charles "Charlie" Atchley, on Feb. 2. He joins brother Sam. They live in Dallas.

Dr. Electra Martin Wente '92 and **Neill Averill Wente '97**, a son, Huw Martin, on Dec. 31, 2009. They live in Jacksonville, N.C., where Electra works as an emergency medicine physician, and Neill is a judge advocate in the Marine Corps.

Martha C. Eppes '93 and her husband, **Jake Armour**, a son, Lawson Eppes Armour, on Dec. 23, 2009. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

James M. Mobley '93 and his wife, **Laurie**, a son, James Lewis, on Sept. 18, 2009. He joins brother Jack. They live in Arlington, Va.

J. Keith Pelt '93 and his wife, **Anita**, a daughter, Ava Carolina, in December 2009. He writes, "We have given up and moved back to Manhattan after four years in the suburbs and are thankful to have no more long-distance commuting."

Jennifer Carr Rabaey '93 and her husband, **John**, a son, Xavier Thomas, on April 30, 2009. They live in Marshall, Minn.

Annie Sailsbury Staley '93 and her husband, **Franklin**, a daughter, Josephine O'Donovan, on Feb. 25. She joins brother Walton. They live in Baltimore.

Dr. S R Evans III '96 and his wife, **Amy**, a son, William



Court Nexsen '08 to Virginia Evans Wilson, May 30, in Keswick, Va. The couple live in New York City. Virginia is employed by OneWire Inc., while Court works at Goldman, Sachs & Co. A number of W&L alums were in attendance, with classmates Anderson Fariss, Riel Smith-Harrison and George Purrington serving as groomsmen.

John Hyland '05 to Emily Bohan, on Aug. 1, 2009, in Newport, R.I. Pictured: Charlie Strain '73, Warren Hunter '05, Patrick Hyland '12, Pat Casey '05, Cameron Garner '05, Pearson Pendergrass '05, Charlie Clarke '07, Katie Fox '05, George Craft '05, Clark Finney '06, Sarah Stanton Craft '04, Cameron Cleveland '05, Megan Hyland '08, Ann Stewart Banker '05, Taylor Callahan '05, Ali Santoro '05, Adam Chesbrough '05. In attendance but not pictured: Bill Fox '05, Trey Howe '05, Alex Appel '06 and Peter Goodwin '07. In the background is the band Right On, who have been frequent visitors to Lexington over the years.



BEAU KNOWS

Highlights from the Alumni Affairs Office

Congratulations to the chapters that won their divisions of the 2009-2010 Mink Conference, our inter-chapter competition: Baltimore, Philadelphia, Mid-South (Memphis), Bluegrass (Kentucky) and the United Kingdom. They were the gold standard for good leadership, varied events and engagement of local alumni.

We have begun the process to select the 2011 Distinguished Alumni Awards, and to prepare a slate of candidates for potential selection as trustees. Please let us have your confidential nominations at (540) 458-8464, or by email to [wdudley@wlu.edu](mailto:w@dudley@wlu.edu).



Nashville Road Trip

We are delighted to announce that Nashville will host the 2011 Alumni Road Trip. We'll begin with a welcome reception on Thursday evening, June 16, and conclude with a major event on Saturday night, June 18. Building on our success in Chicago in 2007 and Boston in 2009, we look forward to a great time together. The event is open to all alumni, parents and friends.

Of course, we'll take advantage of Nashville's status as Music City. We are working hard to build a lively and creative mix of fun, learning, culture and sightseeing. We are finalizing arrangements with a fantastic and centrally located headquarters hotel.

Save the date, spread the word and make plans to be with us in Nashville. Details will be posted at alumni.wlu.edu, and we'll set up electronic registration for the event and your lodging.

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

Two Tall Men

John B. Cummings III '87 (left) posed with former UCLA and NBA star Bill Walton. Cummings noted, "Heck, I'm 6'3" and I look like Rondo next to him."



Sanderson, on July 30, 2009. He joins Ella and Samuel. They live in Morganton, N.C., where S R is affiliated with Grace Hospital as an obstetrician/gynecologist, and Amy is a nurse practitioner.

Leslie A. Maister '96 and his wife, **Lisa**, a daughter, Vivian Ray, on March 15. She joins Maximilian, 5, and Sienna, 4. They live in Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Melissa Courson Wilson '97 and her husband, **Pat**, a daughter, Catherine Carter, on Oct. 7, 2009. Carter joins brother Padgett. They live in Atlanta.

Kathryn Kitchens Billings '98 and her husband, **Josh Billings '98**, a son, Carter Rodgers, on Sept. 27, 2009. He joins brothers Maine and Henry. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Robin Seaton Brown '98 and **Douglas P. Brown '97**, a son, David Pierce, on May 10. David joins sister Anna, 6, and brother Spencer, 4. They live in Dalton, Ga.

Gordon B. Meeker '98 and wife, **Ashley**, a son, Greyson Stimson, on July 11, 2009. They live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Gordon serves as senior vice president and head of sales-Americas at Executive Interviews Inc., a financial news content distribution and licensing company. Ashley is regulatory counsel with Fidelity National Financial.

Anna Lowden Averyt '99 and **Mark Averyt '99**, a son, Mark Wales Jr., on May 4. Virginia and Marianna are proud sisters. They live in Birmingham, Ala., where Mark works for Sterne, Agee & Leach in its fixed income group.

Golf, Anyone?



Members of the Delta Tau Delta class of 1980 convened for a golf outing in Lexington. Ted Martin (left) and Gerry Barousse (right) posed for a victory photo with a sculpture outside the Comfort Inn. Joining them on the golf course were Guy Steuart and Don Swaggarty. Joked Martin, "Guy and Swags had hands of bronze around the greens, which cost them the match."

Megan Snodgrass Beakley '99, and **Michael Beakley '99**, adopted a son, Bikila "Michael," on March 24. They brought him home from Ethiopia in May. He joins sister Maya Grace, 3. They live in Dallas.

Peter J. McCarthy Jr. '99 and **Carolyn Carlson McCarthy '00**, a daughter, Emma Maeve, on April 17. They live in Santa Monica, Calif.

F. Drew Dodson '00 and **Lindley Spaht Dodson '99**, a daughter, Shaw Elizabeth, on Oct. 28, 2009. They live in Austin.

Hubert Edington Farrish '00 and his wife, **Nadia**, a daughter, Alexandra Krasnova Farrish, on June 23. They live in Annapolis, Md.

Sara Kate Goodwin Jancaitis '00 and **Ryan Jancaitis '00**, a daughter, Eloise Claire, on April 14. They live in Dallas.

Lauren Walter Kavanagh '00, and her husband, **Mark**, a daughter, Finley Grace, on May 31. They live in Richmond.

Kelly Sewell Nagel '00 and her husband, **Kevin**, a son, Colton Crawford, on Jan. 20. The family splits their time between Washington and their lake house in southern Virginia.

Sailing the High Seas



During the W&L Traveller program to Antarctica, guest lecturer Ed Spencer '53, the Ruth Parmly Professor of Geology Emeritus (right), had a brief reunion with Jesse Smith '03 (center) and Jesse's dad, Herb Smith '64, '67L (left), in Ushuaia, Argentina. Jesse, Frank Burnside '04 and Willie Thompson '04 are sailing around the world on board the Obelisk (*svobelisk.com*). "When they saw that W&L had a trip to Antarctica planned, they contacted Rob Fure, director of Special Programs, who put them in touch with me," said Ed, who taught geology to Jesse.

Mary Hight Sawhill '00 and her husband, **Matt**, a daughter, Caroline Kimbrell, on May 1, 2009. They live in Atlanta.

Bennett R. Thompson '00 and **Elizabeth Richey Thompson '99**, a son, Reeves Davis, on March 14, 2009. They live in Denver, where Bennett is a vice president with KRG Capital

Partners, a private equity firm, and Elizabeth is an architect with AR7 Architects.

Nicola Carpenter Gibson '01 and her husband, **Keith**, a son, Brody Christopher, on March 30. Nicola is an attorney for New York City Children's Services focusing on child protective litigation in Brooklyn Family Court, and Keith is a senior associate with Weil, Gotshal, & Manges, specializing in product liability and mass tort litigation. They live in Hoboken, N.J.

Kristen Peterson Johnson '01 and her husband, **Corey**, twin sons, Craig David II and Cameron Patrick, on June 8. The family live in Houston.

Laura Schramm McLeod '01 and her husband, **Billy**, a daughter, Margaret Turner, on April 7. They live in Mobile, Ala., where Laura works in fund-raising for Spring Hill College.

Carly Blakelock Robb '01 and her husband, **Corry**, a daughter, Eleanor, on Feb. 6. Carly writes, "Ellie just could not wait—she was born six weeks early, and during the first of Washington's two February blizzards."

Georgiana Hickam Walker '01 and **Brent Walker '01**, a

daughter, Ainsley Marie, on March 16. They live in Dallas, where Georgie is the vice president of sales for an independent sales representative agency. Brent joined the Aldous Law Firm and practices complex civil litigation. He received the Texas Super Lawyers Rising Stars Award for the third time in 2010.

Brian H. Baker '03 and **Heather Niesman Baker '04**, a son, Jack Niesman, on Dec. 1, 2009. They live in Dallas.

Leslie D. Campbell III '03 and his wife, **Peggy**, a daughter, Margaret Watlington Campbell, on May 15. They live in Memphis, Tenn.

Andrew L. Juge '03 and **Elizabeth Juge '03**, a son, Cullen Benjamin, on May 16. They live in Charlottesville.

OBITUARIES

Samuel A. Milliner Jr. '31, of West Chester, Pa., died on March 31. He spent 45 years at the DuPont Co., working in the explosives department and in the executive committee office as well as serving as secretary to DuPont subsidiaries including Remington Arms and Endo Pharmaceuticals. He retired in 1976 as assistant secretary to the board of directors. He had a farm called Forks of the Brandywine, in Pocopson Township, where he and his family helped to found the Willowdale Chapel. Milliner belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Gordon R. Lloyd '42, of Decatur, Ill., died on April 9. He graduated from Millikin University and served in the Marine Corps during World War II. He was treasurer and co-owner of the Benson Creamery Co. He served on the board of directors of the Decatur Memorial Hospital, First National Bank of Decatur and Millikin University. Lloyd belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Lt. Col. Alexander M. Maish '43, of Arlington, Va., died on Dec. 25, 2009. He graduated from West Point in 1944 and entered the Army in the Corps of Engineers. He served in Europe at the end of World War II and in Tokyo and Manila right after the war. He worked on the National Fallout Shelter Survey and with the National Bomb Damage

The Summit



From l. to r.: Erik Jones '91, Shane Kimzey '92, Mike Wigert '92 and Paul Matuch '91 on the summit of Mount Kilimanjaro, on a trip celebrating their 40th birthdays. The group first toured nearby Masai and Chagga villages, sampled some African beers, and then set out on an eight-day trek up Kilimanjaro's Western Breach, reaching Uhuru Peak on Jan. 18.

Pearly Whites



John Rowe '95 received an Accreditation Award from the American Academy of Cosmetic Dentistry (AACD). He said, "This is a huge achievement in my professional career, and I truly believe that my education at Washington and Lee provided me with the necessary foundation on which this success is built." From l. to r.: Michael Sesemann, president of the AACD; Elizabeth Bakeman, chairman of the American Board of Cosmetic Dentistry; Rowe; and J. Fred Arnold, Accreditation Committee chairman. Rowe, who is now one of 303 cosmetic dentists in the world to be accredited by the AACD, practices in Jonesboro, Ark. He frequently lectures on cosmetic dentistry techniques and volunteers with Give Back A Smile program for victims of domestic abuse.

Assessment Center. He retired from the Army in 1967 as a lieutenant colonel, after service with the Automatic Data Field Systems Command at Fort Belvoir, Va. He earned a master's degree in civil engineering from the California Institute of Technology and a doctorate in public administration from American University, did post-grad work at the University of Virginia, and graduated from the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. After retiring from the military, Maish worked for Mitre Corp. and SRA International. He served as an officer and trustee of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Maish belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Bernard J. Pirog '43L, of Fair Lawn, N.J., died on April 28. He earned his law degree from John Marshall Law School. He served as a naval aviator in the Pacific Theater during World War II and earned the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal. He later commanded a naval reserve unit at Floyd Bennett Field, in Brooklyn. He was an agent for the FBI until his retirement in 1977, working in Hackensack and Newark, N.J., Norfolk, Va., and Idaho Falls, Idaho. He served as an elected city councilman in Garfield, N.J., in the late 1940s. Pirog belonged to Kappa Sigma.

John W. Roe '45, of Lansing, Mich., died on Dec. 18, 2007.

Parker W. Rogers '45, of Mandeville, La., died on May 6. He served in the Naval Reserve Air Force during World War II. He was owner and president

of Mis-Del Cotton Co. Rogers belonged to Phi Delta Theta.

George E. Heiner '47L, of Huntington, W.Va., died on March 25, 2007.

Walter G. Riddick Jr. '49, '52L, of Little Rock, Ark., died on April 28. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He practiced law at the Rose Law Firm and the Riddick & Riddick law firm. He was also an assistant U.S. attorney. Riddick belonged to Delta Upsilon.

Oscar David Kulman '51, of Atlanta, died on July 20, 2009. He also attended the University of Alabama at Birmingham. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserves for more than 35 years, retiring as a colonel. He worked with his father at Kulman Brokerage Co. and founded Professional Purchasing Inc., of which he was the CEO. Kulman belonged to Zeta Beta Tau.

Allie B. Kreger Jr. '50, of Roanoke, died on April 5. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II. He was president of A.B. Kreger Co. Kreger belonged to Kappa Sigma. He was cousin to James B. Andrews '54, William L. Andrews III '72 and William C. Wilkinson '71.

Lawrence V. Wheeler '50, of DeLand, Fla., and Pascoag, R.I., died on April 21. During World War II, he served in the Army Air Corps. From 1957 to 1989, he taught French and history at Burrillville (R.I.) High School, his alma mater, as well as

serving as assistant football and hockey coach. He established three elementary school libraries and then became a librarian at Burrillville High, receiving an M.L.S. from the University of Rhode Island.

Henry M. Hicks Jr. '52, of Staten Island, N.Y., died on April 30. He received his law degree from New York University. He was a Korean War veteran, serving in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was an attorney in New York with Jackson & Nash and with his own practice. Hicks belonged to Phi Gamma Delta.

Robert E. Little '52, of El Dorado, Ark., died on April 8. He owned Star Clothing House.

Henry W. Williamson '52, of Memphis, Tenn., died on March 25. A sixth-generation west Tennessean, he was a building-materials manufacturers' representative for more than 40 years, including for the Fischer Lime Cement Co. He served as committee chairman of Boy Scout Troop 55. Williamson belonged to Kappa Sigma. He was the father of Capt. John A. Williamson '88L.

William L.C. Porter '53, of Charlestown, W.Va., died on April 16. He owned the Ramsey Insurance Agency for more than 37 years. Porter belonged to Lambda Chi Alpha. He was the brother of W&L's Prof. Henry P. Porter '54.

Cuy D. Drake '55, of Mount Dora, Fla., died on April 15. He was the president and general manager of Newark

Air Services Inc. and the vice president and treasurer of Lehigh Warehouse and Transportation Co. He was cousin to Andrew D. Staniar '73, Burt B. Staniar '64 and Lee C. Staniar '67.

Lewis P. Jacoby III '55, of Wilmington, N.C., died on April 23. He served in the Army Transportation Corps and helped to construct the Distant Early Warning System in the Arctic. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of New Haven. He worked for Milford River & Machine Co. and had retired as vice president and general manager of Elco Textron Inc. Jacoby belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma. He was the grandfather of Andrew Jacoby '12.

Joel D. Bennett '56, of Minneapolis, Minn., died on March 5. He was a real estate broker and developer for Randall Properties Inc. and Bennett Properties Inc. and was president of the United Stockyards in South St. Paul, Minn. He served on the boards of Northwestern National Bank and Mainstreet Bank. Bennett belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

Alexander J. Kulik '56, of Lakewood, N.J., died on March 10. He also studied at Fairleigh Dickinson University. He served in the Air Force and worked as a technical writer of manuals for flight crews for Pan American Airways. He retired as vice president of global operations at CitiBank. He belonged to the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Antique Aircraft Association.

Phillip N. Brown '58, of Oak Park, Ill., died on Nov. 29, 2009. He received an M.A. from the University of Virginia. He taught for more than 20 years in the public schools of the Virgin Islands. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi.

John M. Bradford '60, of Birmingham, Ala., died on May 15. He served in the Alabama Air National Guard. He worked for Plantation Patterns Inc., a wrought-iron-furniture manufacturer, and then acquired Mrs. Stratton's Salads Inc., serving as chairman of the board. He served on the boards of SouthTrust Corp., the Refrigerated Foods Association, Young Life, the Dallas Theological Seminary, the Eye Sight Foundation of Alabama, the Eye Foundation Hospital, the Helen Keller Foundation for Research and Education, and United Way Food Bank. Bradford belonged to Kappa Alpha. He was the brother of Thomas E. Bradford '58.

T. McCue Brownlee '63, of Raleigh, N.C., died on April 3. He attended Davidson College

before coming to W&L and earned an M.A. in sociology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a Ph.D. in politics from the University of Washington. He was an assistant professor of political science at the North Carolina State University. He later worked in several positions in the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, including in the Children's Psychiatric Institute in Butner, the Office of State Health Planning and the Division of Mental Health, Developmental Disabilities, and Substance Abuse Services. In 1984 he joined the Governor's Advocacy Council for Persons with Disabilities (now Disability Rights North Carolina), serving for 17 years as an advocate for persons challenged by mental or physical illness. He co-founded the Peer Bridgers program, which connects former psychiatric hospital patients who have successfully returned to everyday life with newly discharged patients. He also served as a board member and president of the Wake County Chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness and of Life Plan Trust. He was the

brother of John M. Brownlee '61.

Nathaniel E. Clement '67, of Chapel Hill, N.C., died on March 21. He received his M.B.A. from the University of North Carolina Kenan Flagler Graduate School of Business and his J.D. from the University of Richmond School of Law. He served in the Army for two years. Before law school, he worked for the Jefferson Pilot and First Union Corporations. He established the first boutique estate-planning law firm in Chapel Hill and maintained his law practice until his death. He served as president of the Durham-Orange Estate Planning Council and was a member and past board member of the Triangle Association of Insurance and Financial Advisors. He completed a postdoctoral program and was a fellow of the Esperti Peterson Institute. He co-authored two books on estate planning and wrote articles on taxation for Matthew Bender & Co. and for *Conspectus CuttingEdge* magazine. He served on the board of the Orange County Red Cross and on the North Carolina General Contractors Licensing

Board. He was a licensed pilot and a member of the Civil Air Patrol in Greensboro, N.C. Clement belonged to Delta Upsilon. He was the brother of Dr. Stephen Clement '71.

Richard M. Musick '67, of Suffolk, Va., died on April 15. He served as a helicopter pilot in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and received the National Defense Service Medal, the Air Medal, the Vietnam Campaign Medal and the Republic of Vietnam Civilian Act Medal. He used his piloting skills to help with many counterterrorism operations following 9/11 and supported humanitarian relief operations in Haiti after the 2010 earthquake. He owned and operated Mercury Flight Center in Chesapeake, Va. Musick belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was a cousin of Claibourne H. Darden '66.

Lawrence S. Bowen '75, of The Woodlands, Texas, died on June 24, 2009. He was an executive chef for the Westin Hotel Corp. and with Plate It Up, a family foundation.

Chuck Boggs '66, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy

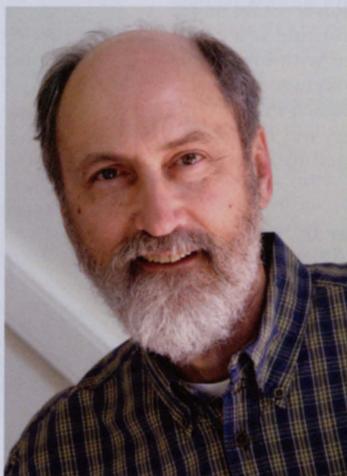
Charles Thomas Boggs '66, professor emeritus of philosophy, died June 27 from complications of Alzheimer's disease. He was 66. He spent 37 years on the faculty, arriving as an instructor in 1970 and retiring as a full professor in 2007.

"Chuck was that special breed of W&L professor," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "He obtained his undergraduate degree here and then spent his entire teaching career at his alma mater. His students knew that he cared about them and the University and about the natural environment of Rockbridge County and Virginia."

Boggs was born June 16, 1944, in Huntington, W.Va. As a student at W&L, he belonged to Delta Upsilon fraternity and earned a B.A. in philosophy.

He obtained his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Texas in 1974. His dissertation was titled "Nietzsche's Polemic against Christianity"; he also con-

ducted research on Wittgenstein, Kierkegaard, epistemology and language. One of his most popular courses was Environmental Ethics.



Boggs also studied the management of wilderness areas and national forests. He served in leadership posts for organizations such as the Rich Hole Wilderness Management Committee and the St. Mary's Wilderness Management Committee, both in the George Washington National Forest, and the Rockbridge Area Conservation Council. He also was influential in the founding of the Environmental Studies Program at W&L.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Jean Burns Boggs; his sons, Charles T. Boggs III (and wife Lynne), Ethan A. Boggs and Jeremy L. Boggs '99; his brother-in-law, Rowland Boggs '71; and his parents, Jeanne and H.T. Boggs.

Robert D. Phillips '85, of Tucson, Ariz., died on April 8. He was a project manager with K&S Construction/Tucson Rental Homes. After graduation, he worked for a U.S. senator. After becoming a C.P.A., he managed law firms, including Crowell & Moring and Shaw Pittman, in Washington, and Winston & Strawn, in Chicago. Phillips belonged to Pi Kappa Phi.

Warren T. Taylor '85, of San Antonio, Texas, died on April 5. He graduated from Mercer University Law School and worked for St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Granvil George 'II, of Charleston, W.Va., died on Sept. 20. He had been fighting cancer for the past several months. He was a double major in philosophy and neuroscience. A University Scholar, he was W&L's

exchange student for 2009–2010 at University College, Oxford. A member of the 2009 Ethics Bowl Exhibition Team, he also belonged to Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa and was on the honor roll and dean's list. He also tutored for ESOL and belonged to the Generals' Christian Fellowship and the Reformed University Fellowship. He was a pianist and an avid Frisbee player. Granvil had worked in the mail room, and during the 2008–2009

year served as a resident adviser in Davis Hall.

Other Deaths

Anna Buchanan Claytor, a W&L retiree, died on Aug. 2. She spent 30 years in the Central Mimeograph Office, and then 10 years as a typesetter in Publications.

Edward Lewis Mohler Sr., 78, of Lexington, Va., died on Sept. 12. He was a longtime driver for the University.

Tom Nye, Professor Emeritus of Biology

Thomas G. Nye, professor emeritus of biology, died July 17, in Roanoke. He was 72. A member of the W&L faculty from 1966 until his retirement in 2001, he served as the head of the Biology Department from 1978 to 1993.

"For 35 years, Tom embodied the Biology Department at Washington and Lee," said President Ken Ruscio '76. "He had a deep passion for his field and an equally deep devotion to his students."

Tom Nye was born Oct. 7, 1937, in Weston, W.Va., the only child of Thomas G. Nye Sr. and Oreta Curtis Nye. He obtained a B.A. from Fairmont State University (West Virginia) in 1959, an M.S. from the University of Kentucky in 1962 and a Ph.D. in biological sciences from the University of Kentucky in 1966. In addition to his W&L career, he taught at Georgetown College, in Kentucky, from 1962 to 1964, and while working on his doctorate at the University of Kentucky, taught summer courses in botany.

His teaching responsibilities at W&L included introductory biology, survey of the plant kingdom and the history of medicine. He also taught a human biology course for non-majors. Earlier in his career, he taught cell biology and ecology.

During his tenure at W&L, he served on 13 major committees, and chaired the Library Advisory Committee, the Health Professions Advisory Committee, the Student Health Committee and the Human Subjects Research Committee. He also served on six ad hoc committees.

He participated in programs at other institutions, including a two-week course in estuarine ecology at

the University of Delaware; an ecology course at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; a course in human genetics at Hampshire College; and a special program at American University called Chairing the Academic Department.

He also spent four summers as a ranger/naturalist for the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources and was invited on several occasions to be a leader and guide for special wildflower programs at Blackwater Falls State Park in West Virginia.

Upon his retirement, he received the William W. Pusey III Award, which the Executive Committee of the student body gives in recognition of special contributions. He cherished it because it came from the students. And former students established the

Thomas G. Nye Field Biology Research Fund, for which he was equally grateful.

Tom enjoyed hunting, fishing, University of Kentucky basketball, reading, golden retrievers and his family—especially his grandchildren. He belonged to Lexington's Trinity United Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife of 49 years, Sue Robinson Nye; his son, Scott Nye, and his wife, Susan; and his grandchildren, Kendall Elizabeth, Alexander Thomas and Anna McKenzie Nye. He is also survived by his stepmother, Polly L. Nye, of Buckhannon, W.Va., and his stepsisters, Paula Hagan and Penny Wilson, both of North Carolina.

The family requests donations to the Thomas G. Nye Field Biology Research Fund at Washington and Lee (c/o Development Office, 204 W. Washington St., Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-2116), or to the charity of your choice.





Welcome

PRESIDENT KEN RUSCIO '76 WELCOMES FIRST-YEARS AT A RECEPTION IN LEE HOUSE.

One of my favorite duties is welcoming the first-year students during Orientation with a talk in Lee Chapel. As alumni remember, the first few days on campus can be overwhelming, so I begin by inviting the new students to relax for a while.

I try to give them a picture of their next four years. One of the best features is that they will make a lot of friends. The friends alumni made here remain among their best friends. Just as generations of alumni have, the new students will form a close bond with some of the very people surrounding them in the pews. They may have met some of them already, after a week on a pre-orientation trip or while moving into their residence. They may not meet some for a while. But they will.

They will face challenges, and they will overcome setbacks. All along, the students will benefit from our nurturing and caring environment. I tell them how some colleges and universities of a different philosophical bent ask their new students in such an assembly to look to their left, then to their right, and to realize that many of those students won't even be around in two years. That's not the way it works here.

At an earlier assembly that weekend, I've told the parents to relax and put their faith in the first-years and in us. As a freshman, I wished desperately that my parents would just go away. I also wished desperately that they would not. I want the new students to know that it's perfectly OK to hold such contradictory thoughts at the same time—and that their parents, too, will manage this transition.

I then welcome them as the parent of a college student. I welcome them as an alumnus and on behalf of the

25,000 alumni who wish them well. I welcome them as a faculty member and tell them about our dedicated, able professors. I also welcome them as a staff member and urge them to get to know all the professionals who will be just as important to their educational experience.

Finally, I welcome them as a neighbor, for Kim and I live next door to Graham-Lees residence hall, where I worked as a dorm counselor in my senior year. (It has taken me 30-odd years to move a grand total of 10 yards to Lee House, but I do have a better parking spot now.)

As I watch them, the students are already learning about the heart and soul of W&L. I try to convey our deep-rooted values and traditions through a few stories, such as Washington's gift and Lee's innovations. The honor system in particular receives strong attention. The last and most solemn event of Orientation Week is another gathering in Lee Chapel, when I tell the students that on behalf of those who came before, I am now placing our system in their hands. Then I leave and turn the session over to the Executive Committee.

What I really try to convey, in the end, is that W&L's strength is people. The students come here to learn in common what they can't learn alone. At no other point in their lives will they grow as much as individuals and yet feel so much a part of a community.

This exciting time for all of us reminds me why we do what we do, and why each day at Washington and Lee is a privilege for all of us who work with our students.

Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program Celebrates 50 Years

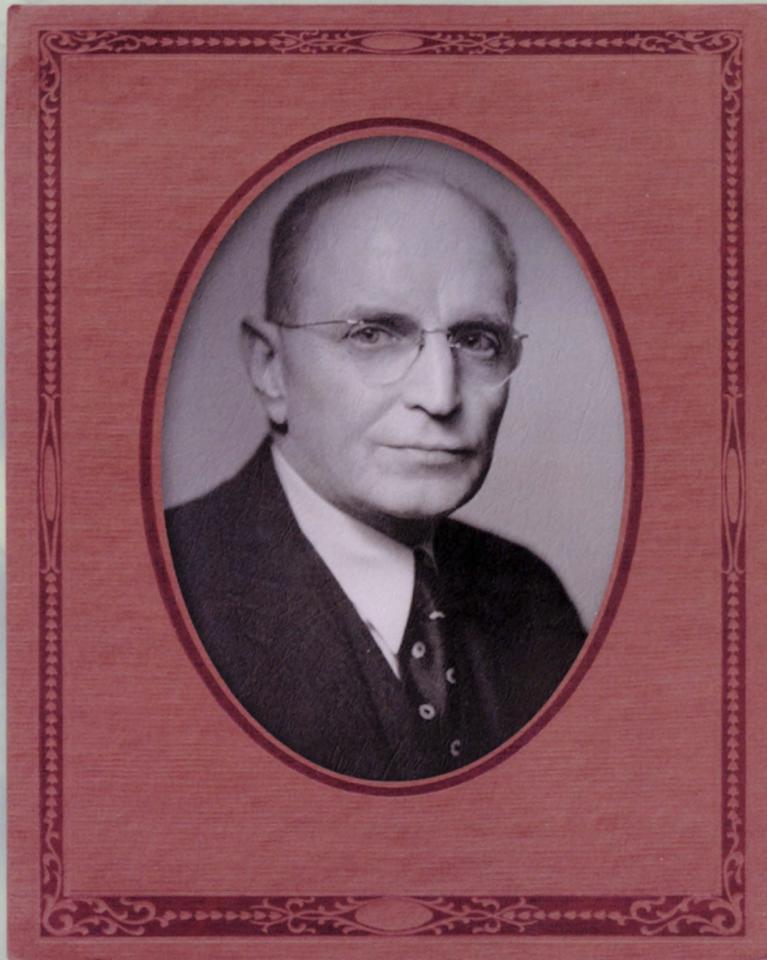
Alumnus' Legacy Provides Valuable Learning Opportunities for W&L Undergrads

WENDY LOVELL '90

Helping expand the minds of young students is the legacy of Dr. Augustav Benz Capito, Class of 1899. He dedicated his life to the medical profession, not only in the treatment of his patients but also by making sure that those who followed him had funding for training and research.

In 1960, Capito established a charitable remainder trust with the University. It was in place only a few months before his death, and the remainder of the fund endowed the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program. In its 50-year history, the program has enabled more than 3,000 W&L students to assist a professor in research or to carry out a project under a professor's supervision during the summer. The program has crossed all disciplines. Participants present their work at weekly brown bag lunches during the summer, at a fall poster session and sometimes at professional meetings.

"The program has literally touched thousands of students, often changing career trajectories, and it has provided unique opportunities that cannot be gained in the regular school year," said Bob Strong, associate provost and program adviser. "The R.E. Lee Program never produces credit and never involves the traditional classroom or instruction. Students learn



DR. AUGUSTAV BENZ CAPITO COMPLETED HIS MEDICAL STUDIES AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY AND THE UNIVERSITY OF BERLIN AND RETURNED TO HIS HOMETOWN OF CHARLESTON, W.VA., WHERE HE WAS A CONSULTING PHYSICIAN AND LATER PRESIDENT AND MEDICAL DIRECTOR AT KANAWHA VALLEY HOSPITAL.

by doing and work under close supervision of faculty. It exposes them to specialized subjects that faculty members are passionate about, and occasionally sparks a passion in those students that they carry back to the classroom and beyond."

C. Howard Capito '68 thinks his great-uncle

would be pleased with the impact the program has had on generations of students, including Katharine Farrar '11, one of Dr. Capito's great-great-nieces, who was an R.E. Lee research scholar this summer. In fact, he and other family members have been so impressed with its success that they, too, have contributed to the fund that supports the program.

"Our entire family is intensely proud of Uncle Gus," said Capito. "Of the five surviving in my generation, we all remember him as a towering figure of dignity and honor. His association with W&L provides all of us with inspiration to continue support for the University."

To join the Capitos in supporting the Robert E. Lee Undergraduate Research Program or by making a planned gift to the University, contact Hank Humphreys or Louise Wasserott at (540) 458-8421, or by e-mail at ahumphreys@wlu.edu or lwasserott@wlu.edu.

Leadership, Gender and Community at Washington and Lee: Retrospective and Prospective

W&L | Women & Leadership

Twenty-five years ago, W&L welcomed its first undergraduate women to campus.

To mark this important milestone, the University has launched a yearlong celebration that will contemplate relationships among gender, leadership and the social fabric at W&L.



ALUMNI GATHERED ON OCT. 7 TO DISCUSS HOW CURRENT STUDENTS HAVE EXPERIENCED W&L. KELLEY ZAGOL '05 (LEFT), PEDIATRICS RESIDENT, AND EMILY WOLFING HEINAUER '05 (RIGHT), PROJECT SCIENTIST AT DIRECTED TECHNOLOGIES, PROVIDED THEIR PERSPECTIVES.

A series of events involving alumni and current students will focus on women's and men's initiatives in athletics, community service, campus citizenship and academics over a quarter century.

The discussions will consider how female and male students have experienced W&L from intellectual, developmental and social perspectives, as well as what current students can learn from alumni about effectively assuming leadership roles, participating in communities and working with others.