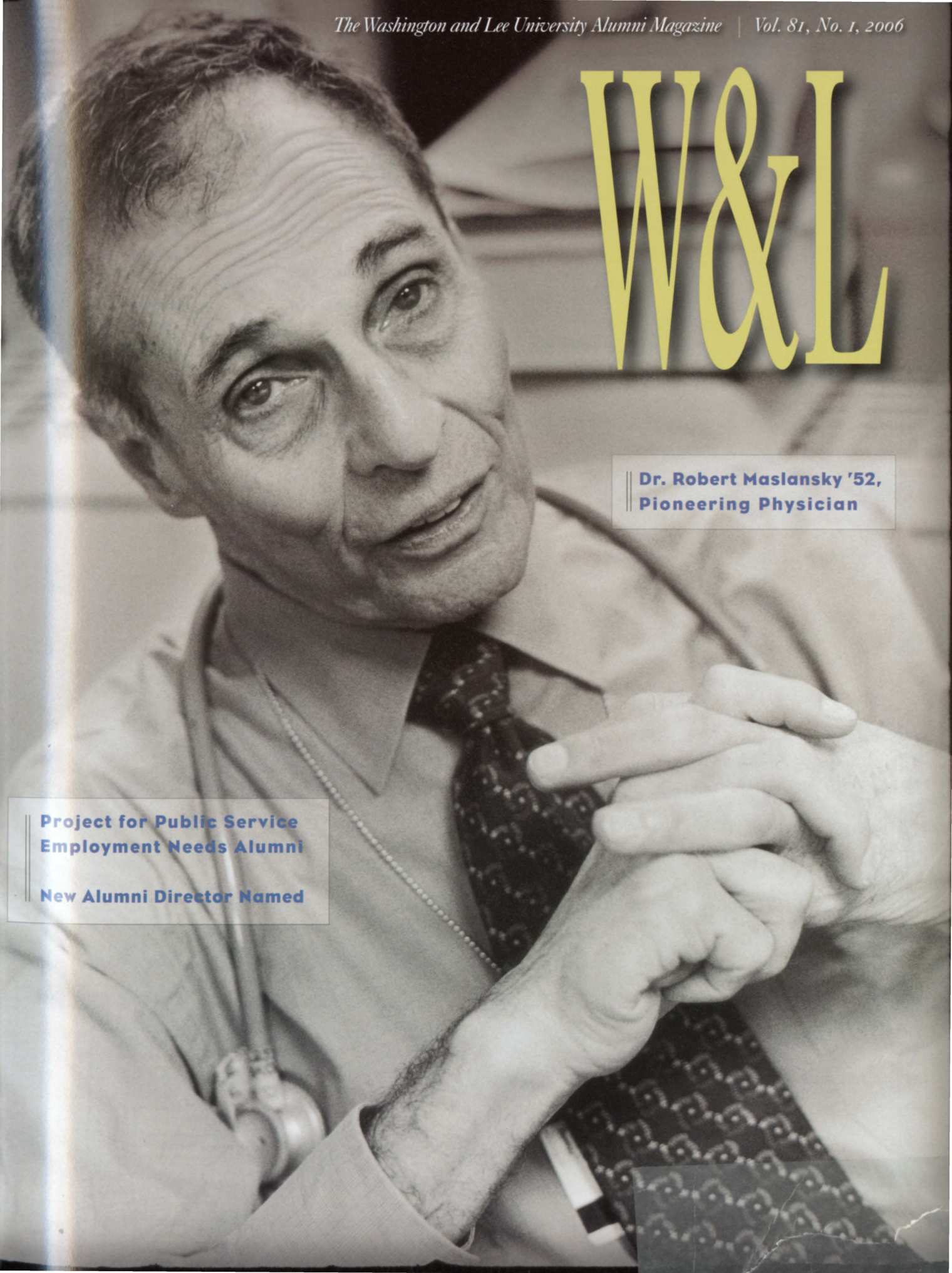


# W&L

**Dr. Robert Maslansky '52,  
Pioneering Physician**

**Project for Public Service  
Employment Needs Alumni**

**New Alumni Director Named**



# The Co-op Then...

## Good memories.

The dining hall, the Beanery, the Bookstore. Savoring a cup of coffee before a final. A famous author visiting the bookstore. Taking a break. Hanging out with your fraternity. And then came the Elrod Commons in 2003, and the Co-op emptied out.

What's in the future of the landmark building, which dates to 1911? See the inside back cover.

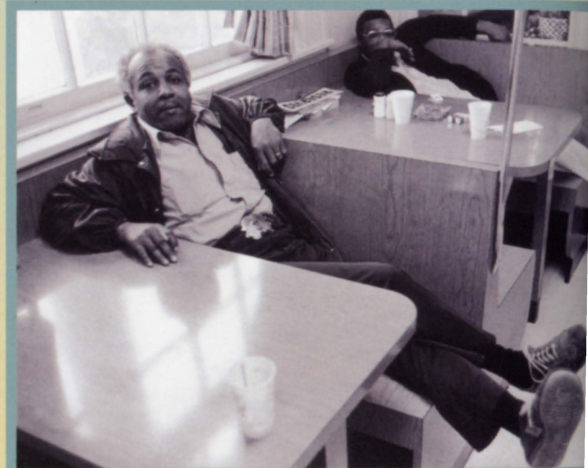


In 1970, men still wore ties and people smoked in the Co-op.



PHOTO BY ROBERT LOCKHART '72

Famed author Betty Friedan gave a reading in the bookstore in 1973.



The late James Henderson and his nephew, Terry, relaxing at their workplace, the Snack Bar.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon posed in the Snack Bar/Supply Store for their 1974 *Calyx* photo.



PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73



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One of my law partners jokingly refers to Washington and Lee as "The Cult." He sees how we never miss a chapter event, how we bend over backwards to hire fellow alumni, and how we have an unspoken bond that allows us to be instant friends. This unique bond has no boundaries, crossing generation,

## THE CULT

gender and geography. I proudly view The Cult moniker as a badge of honor. While our experiences as students, both undergraduate and law, cause us all to love the University, it's the alumni programming and chapter networks (86 alumni chapters from Los Angeles to Hilton Head to the United Kingdom) that keep the passion burning for the rest of our lives.

The Alumni Association's Mink Conference stokes the fire by encouraging chapter competition at things like annual fund participation. Since its inception, chapter activity has increased by more than 22 percent. In 2004-2005 alone, our chapters hosted 426 events! (Yes, Birmingham, my home, won Division 1 last year.) With support from the Alumni Office, chapters executed most of these gatherings. Our grassroots approach allows chapters to tailor events to individual needs, as opposed to schools with a top-down approach to alumni programming.

The Alumni Association helps in many ways. It encourages chapters to sponsor awards for high school juniors who exemplify W&L's values. Members of the student alumni association, Kathekon, contact chapter presidents monthly to keep them up-to-date on campus news and to foster relationships between alumni and current students. In addition, our chapters work on the Alumni Career Mentoring Program and the Alumni Admissions Program. Further, the Alumni Board of Directors has created a committee to engage more fully law students and alumni. And to foster all these initiatives, the annual Chapter Presidents' Conference on campus ensures that presidents return to their chapters energized and full of new ideas. As you can imagine, our chapter network and programming remain the envy of our competitors.

We couldn't do it with the Alumni Office. Off campus, it makes available such events as concerts by Southern Comfort, JubiLee and General Admission. It helps with regional gatherings that have a strong following and grow every year, like Minks on the Moguls and New York's Alumni Fancy Dress Ball.

And we all know that the Alumni Office does an excellent job on campus. For example, the 2005 Homecoming and Reunion Weekend had 885 and 2,007 attendees, respectively. The office also develops affinity reunions such as Galapagos Study Abroad and the 150th Anniversary of Phi Kappa Psi. I want to thank Tom Lovell '91, acting alumni director; Tripp Onnen '05, assistant alumni director; and Rob Mish '76, former director; as well as Jill Straub, Wanda Scott, Jane Smith and Michelle Dadson for their incredible performance.

In the end, what makes it all work are the continuous efforts of committed volunteers—like you—who ensure that W&L remains a passion for each and every one of us in The Cult. Keep up the good work! ♣



**Lee Hollis '86, President, W&L Alumni Association, lhollis@lflaw.com**

*Coeducation Continued*

The article on the beginning of coeducation was most interesting ("In Its Best Hour: Coeducation Comes to Washington and Lee," Fall 2005). At the time, I had some questions about the issue, but my daughter (B.A. Holyoke, Ph.D. Duke) said, "Look, if you want your SAT averages to increase, you had better let women in." She was right, W&L was right, and I am sure almost everyone is happy. There may still be a few around who felt it was wrong to give women a right to vote.

*Hugh McCulloch Jr. '42, M.D.  
Point Pleasant, N.J.*

I never really understood the urgency of introducing female students to the W&L student body. I am happy that alumni with daughters can send their children to W&L, but does that alternative really create the intended diversity? Are they really pleased to see their daughters running around the Colonnade in sweats and sneakers? In any event, are we quite sure that this big experiment was a success?

I don't think admitting a few female law students was an

earth-shattering event ("The Magnificent Seven," Fall 2005). Even if W&L chose to educate female lawyers, there was no need to displace worthy male candidates for the undergraduate student body.

W&L is a small school with excellent traditions in education. Would it be too much to reconsider limiting its enrollment to deserving male students? Aren't we really limiting the opportunities for deserving male students, who need to be surrounded with the tradition, the honor and scholarship that W&L affords? It wasn't all that bad in the '60s; we male students survived the single-sex education to raise decent families and to contribute to society with honor and dignity. (Some of us did not, but you cannot blame that on W&L.)

Don't you think we could recapture some of those traditions in this day and age? Perhaps the change could be subtle, but why not entertain the idea of returning to the "old school" as a healthy choice for the future? Why not give the guys a chance to compete again?

*Joe M. Inabnett '62  
New Orleans*

Two or three years ago I attended a reunion. First one in a long time. A common remark among the geezer contingent was, "I sure couldn't get in here now. The women have sure upped the scholastic requirements." That was a real soul-wrenching decision, but it was the right one. I wonder if the school could have survived, let alone prosper, going on as all-male.

*Frederick C. Sage '46  
Boulder, Colo.*

*All Those Administrators*

Each issue brings us a new batch of deans, assistant deans, directors,

coordinators, administrative assistants, etc. Do we now have more of these people than faculty?

*William J. Russell Jr. '57  
Tequesta, Fla.*

*Fran Drake*

In his long, loving, courteous, honorable life (how few can match those adjectives), Fran Drake was both a gentleman and a scholar. He will live on in the minds of thousands of students, colleagues and friends. He loved words, ideas, languages and family with a passion that reminds us of Geoffrey Chaucer's famous Clerk: "And gladly would he learn and gladly teach." There must be a place for Fran Drake in the celestial choir, surrounded by angels and archangels. They can always use a good tenor.

*Marshall Fishwick  
Blacksburg, Va.*

*An obituary for Professor Drake, who died on Dec. 29, 2005, appears on p. 38.*

*Corrections and Clarifications*

Thanks to **Buddy Hare '50** and **David S. Croyder '50** for good-naturedly pointing out two goofs on p. 20 of the Fall 2005 issue. In the photo of inductees into the Athletic Hall of Fame, we misidentified Hare as **Harry Broadbent**. "Harry is much better looking!" wrote Hare. "I was truly honored to accept Harry's award on his behalf."

Croyder wrote of another Hall of Famer, **William Seaton '36**: "He deserves an award for the best-looking 90-year-old I ever saw." While the senior Seaton is no doubt possessed of a youthful countenance, the photo actually showed **Bill Seaton III**, who accepted his father's award. Our apologies to all the gentlemen.

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editors or the University.*

Waller T. Dudley '74, '79L, a W&L trustee since 1998 and a partner in the law firm of McGuire Woods L.L.P., is the new executive director of alumni affairs as of March 1. He succeeds Rob Mish '76, who left the post to run the Lenfest Center.

"It would be difficult to find anyone more devoted to the mission and the core values of Washington and Lee than Beau Dudley," says Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement. "His enthusiasm and incredible talents will ensure that we continue to enhance our communications and personal and programmatic involvement and connections with alumni. The relationships he has built with alumni over the years will give him a fast start and instant credibility."

As an undergraduate, Dudley was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa and was president of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a law student, he won the Moot Court competition and captained his team. He also served as president of the Executive Committee and the Honor Council. Dudley also has served as president of the Alumni Association and as a member of its board of directors. His father is the late E. Waller Dudley '43, '47L, and his brother is Luther H. Dudley II '76. He and his wife, Julie, have two children, Thomas, 12, and Page, 10.

"From the day he entered Washington and Lee as a student and continuing through his tenure on the Alumni Board and on the Board of Trustees for the past eight years," says Rector Phil Norwood '69, "Beau has exhibited the high level of commitment, leadership and character which exemplifies the very essence of Washington and Lee. All of us on the board are deeply moved and delighted that he would leave his prominent position in the legal community in order to serve his alma mater."

"We are thrilled that Beau Dudley is returning to W&L to augment already strong connections between our undergraduate and law alumni and their alma mater," says acting President Harlan Beckley. "Rarely does any academic institution have an opportunity to appoint such a prominent and highly successful alumnus to a position of such crucial importance to the University community."

"Beau Dudley is absolutely the dream candidate," says Lee Hollis '86, president of the Alumni Board. "I cannot think of another alumnus who is more widely known and respected by the alumni. Beau's passion for W&L is contagious, and he will take our already formidable alumni relations office to

the next level. Beau also brings a tremendous amount of institutional memory to Washington and Lee, a great resource for our many new faculty and administrators and our future president."

"Simply put, I feel called to Washington and Lee," says Dudley. "We alumni are passionate and justifiably proud of W&L. My deep affection for Washington and Lee began as a student in the 1970s, when I watched my father's joy in serving as a trustee. Now as a trustee myself, I am delighted that the role of the alumni office is being enhanced and with the team that Dennis Cross is building in University Advancement for the betterment of Washington and Lee. This opportunity came along at the right time in my life, and the prospect of contributing on a daily basis to Washington and Lee is tremendously energizing."

Dudley began his law career with Boothe, Prichard and Dudley in 1979 before joining McGuire Woods in 1987. He has been listed in *Best Lawyers in America* for the

past three years and was named among the best lawyers in Washington by *Washingtonian Magazine*.

He is the former chair of the professionalism committee of the Virginia State Bar, former president of the Virginia State Bar Young Lawyers and former member of the American Bar Association House of Delegates.

Tom Lovell '91, associate director of alumni programs, has served as interim director of the office for the past several months. "I believe that I speak for Rector Norwood, President Beckley, Lee Hollis and the entire University community in expressing our appreciation to Tom Lovell for the great job he did as interim director," says Cross. "Due to unforeseen circumstances, Tom had to throw himself into this role with little notice, and he performed admirably and energetically."

## Trustee Dudley To Head Alumni Office



WALLER DUDLEY, NEW EXECUTIVE  
DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AFFAIRS

"This opportunity came along at the right time in my life, and the prospect of contributing on a daily basis to Washington and Lee is tremendously energizing."

“The energetic and engaging nature of the women’s studies classroom has come to exemplify the very best of my liberal arts education.” —**Claire Carothers '04** • “Women’s studies is a discipline so widely recognized that our curriculum would be considered odd if it didn’t have it.” —**Pam Simpson** • “Concentrating in women’s studies (made) my public policy major more complete.” —**Robyn Konkell '05** • “I consider the work I have done in helping found the program . . . as some of my most important, socially and intellectually useful contributions I have made to this institution, and as by far some of my most inspiring collaborative work.” —**Domnica Radulescu** • “More than any of my other courses at W&L, I (found) that things discussed in women’s studies . . . affect(ed) my daily life as a student.” —**Susan Somers '05** • “The program has helped to make my classroom a more open and intellectually vibrant place.” —**Ellen Mayock**

## 20 YEARS OF WOMEN: THE WOMEN’S STUDIES PROGRAM

When male and female students arrived on campus in 1985, they found a fine, traditional range of courses to enrich their minds and souls: English, history, mathematics, science, business and so on. At the same time, the emerging discipline of women’s studies took its place in the academic world at large. It officially arrived at W&L in 2001 as the Women’s Studies Program.

The program rests on four cornerstones: It bridges existing disciplines; it is based on sound, scholarly theory; it is quintessentially interdisciplinary; and it provides students with a fresh perspective.

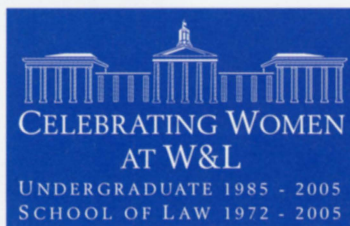
Rather than earning a major in women’s studies, students have a notation placed on their transcripts at graduation. The program requires completion of 21 credits: three credits for introduction to women’s studies and feminist theory; 15 credits in the social and natural sciences (biology, politics, psychology and sociology) and humanities and other disciplines (art, English, history, religion, public speaking, French, Spanish); and three credits for an advanced seminar in women’s studies. Recent courses have included a psychology class in stereotypes, prejudice and discrimination; a sociology course about male and female roles in society; a history class on European women’s history; and an English department offering about African American women’s literature.

The faculty of women’s studies come from all fields of study:

**THERESA BRAUNSCHNEIDER**, English  
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 And so do the affiliate faculty:  
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**EDWIN CRAUN**, English  
**KIMBERLY JEW**, Theater  
**MOHAMED KAMARA**, Romance Languages  
**DAVID NOVACK**, Sociology, Chair of the Sociology/Anthropology Department

For more information about the Women’s Studies Program, contact the program head for 2005-2008, Prof. Domnica Radulescu, at (540) 458-8030 or [radelescud@wlu.edu](mailto:radelescud@wlu.edu).

Also see the program’s Web site, [womensstudies.wlu.edu](http://womensstudies.wlu.edu). The quotations from students and professors that accompany this article



are adapted from longer profiles on the site.

For more on 20 years of undergraduate women at W&L, including a timeline, profiles of notable W&L women and details of special Reunion Weekend activities (May 4-7, 2006), see [women.wlu.edu](http://women.wlu.edu). Material is being added to the site continuously.

*A Phi Kappa Psi Fiesta*

The Virginia Beta Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its 150th anniversary in Lexington last September. Jim Clark '84 and Tom Lovell '91 (acting alumni director) organized the big event. Attendees gathered for the traditional group shot in front of the Colonnade.

PHOTO BY PATRICK HINELY '73



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Among the highlights of every Washington and Lee trip are the special events that bring us together with locals. So it was with the October 2005 trip to Portugal. The 27 members of our group spent a memorable afternoon as guests of Ambassador and Senhora Pinto Mesquith in their ancestral home, Casa de Sezim, outside of Guimaraes, the first capital of Portugal. Senhor Mesquith was Portugal's ambassador to the United States during the Truman administration; some locals are less "local" than others.

The Mesquiths greeted us in the courtyard of their country manor, a gift in 1376 from King Afonso Henrique, the first king of Portugal. Indeed, we had the distinct impression that we were experiencing Old Europe as we wandered through the ornately furnished, vaguely musty chambers of Casa de Sezim.

Our elderly hosts proudly led us through two rooms whose walls were covered with magnificent murals of the Old and the New World. Painted in the 19th century, images of the New World have remained a subject of some interest in Portugal, which once possessed a great colonial empire. Much to our surprise, one of the murals (below) depicted Natural Bridge, Va., complete with coach and four wending their way along a fantasized version of Highway 11 into the rolling hills of Rockbridge County. (The other mural featured West Point, N.Y.) It is often said that sometimes you have to travel a great distance to find your home.



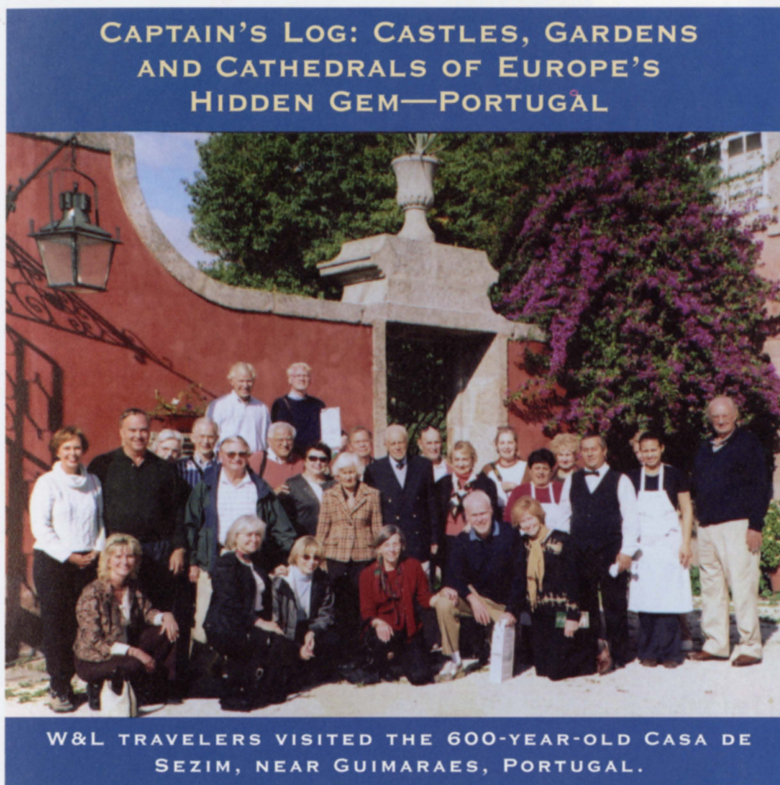
Ambassador Mesquith warmly recalled dining at the White House with President and Mrs. Harry S Truman. Any Portuguese ambassador sent abroad in 1949 would have been closely allied to Antonio Salazar, whose fascist dictatorship ended with a peaceful revolution in 1974. Mesquith's father

and Salazar were close friends and fellow students at Universidade de Coimbra, Portugal's oldest and most venerable university. Senhora Mesquith, herself the daughter of a diplomatic family, asserted that the notorious leader had brought order to Portugal in contrast to today's frequently changing governments. Here was further evidence, perhaps, of Old World/New World pre-occupations among Portugal's aging elite, as well as an abiding anxiety over the political changes that have swept across Europe in the past half century. Happily, discussion soon changed

from politics to Vinho Verde, the award-winning, limited-edition wine bottled at Casa de Sezim.

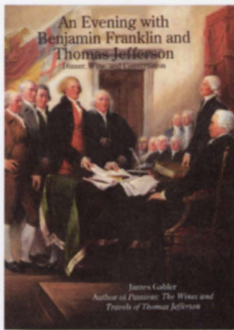
Later, we had an opportunity to purchase wine and stroll the extensive gardens before bidding farewell to our gracious hosts. The itinerary had offered an elegant detour into Portugal's rich history, and with the frail but game Mesquiths we had found two living exponents. Much later in Lisbon, Wayne Thompson, our escorting political scientist, discovered Matt Harrington '88, the U.S. State Department's political and economic counselor at the American Embassy. Roads from Rockbridge County lead hither and yon, even to Portugal.

Much to our surprise, one of the murals depicted Natural Bridge, Va., complete with coach and four wending their way along a fantasized version of Highway 11 into the rolling hills of Rockbridge County.

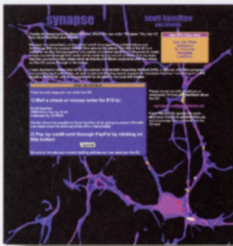


W&L TRAVELERS VISITED THE 600-YEAR-OLD CASA DE SEZIM, NEAR GUIMARAES, PORTUGAL.

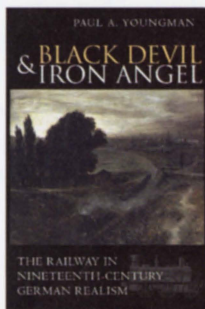
## Books



**James Gabler '53, '55L**, has published *An Evening with Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson: Dinner, Wine, and Conversation* with Bacchus Press. Gabler lives in Palm Beach, Fla.



**Dr. Scott B. Hamilton '90**, of Indianapolis, has a new CD, "Synapse." He says it features a 1980s college rock sound inspired by his days as a disc jockey for WLUR-FM. David Martin '92 is a featured performer. All proceeds go to a charity outreach program for homeless families. For more information, visit [scotthamilton.ws](http://scotthamilton.ws).



**Paul A. Youngman '87** has published *Black Devil & Iron Angel: The Railway in Nineteenth-Century German Realism* with the Catholic University of America Press. He is an assistant professor of German at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte.

**Washington and Lee's theater department** took its second annual trip to New York City last fall. This trip is worthwhile for both theater newcomers and Lenfest veterans, and this year's group was the perfect example, with three non-majors and two majors with interests ranging from accounting to

## TAKING IN THE THEATER



IN FRONT OF THE BROADHURST THEATRE, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: EDDIE GRECO '09, JONATHAN STURTZ '06, BLAIR MCCARTNEY '08, CHRISTOPHER CARTMILL '84, PAIGE SMITH '06, KATIE ABPLANALP '05, MARY GUY '06.

acting. Rob Mish '76, director of the Lenfest Center, orchestrated the trip by contacting alumni in the theater, film and television industries.

Barry Godin '78, who manages Eclectic Encore Properties, not only provided an in-depth tour of his own props studio but also arranged a guided tour of the "Law and Order" set, one of his major clients. He opened the doors for valuable conversation with students about possible careers in the entertainment industry and the ways W&L alumni can help students interested in that path.

Our adventure continued with a reading of Christopher Cartmill '84's new play, "The Robbers of Madderbloom," in one of the small theatres in the Producer's Club. Far beyond seeing any of the Broadway shows, watching Cartmill's play-in-the-making was most impressive. Afterward we hung out with Cartmill and five of these professional and wonderfully talented actors. It was truly an experience that none of us would have been able to have as a tourist.

The next morning Cartmill went out of his way to take us on a personal tour of the historical theater district. We had heard of this bond between W&L alumni and current students before, but this trip truly brought it home.

This trip was a highlight of our fall semester. The generosity of alumni, faculty and staff with their time and resources made for an incredible experience that educated and inspired.

—Paige Smith '06 and Jonathan Sturtz '06

# THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY: CAPTURING THE ENERGY

by Cathy L. Eberly

The envelope, bearing a familiar Lexington postmark, arrives in the mailboxes of former Washington and Lee board members and advisers. Inside is a special missive inviting some of the University's most dedicated volunteers to join an organization that exists for no other reason than to promote and support W&L: The Washington Society.

Quite possibly the only successful organization of its type in American higher education, it was chartered 17 years ago to assist with tasks that W&L's president sets out, including fund-raising, identifying and communicating with potential benefactors, and promotional activities. It recruits its more than 170 members from the Alumni Board of Directors, the Law Council and the Board of Trustees after their terms of service conclude. "It's low-key, but its members offer the University outstanding assistance," says Buddy Atkins '68, director of donor relations, who provides staff support to the group.

The society preserves an important investment. "Washington and Lee has always fully educated members of its governing board and key advisory groups about its operations and needs, but that expertise was being lost after members completed their terms," says Dick Sessoms, retired senior gift officer, who is credited with its creation. "At the same time, these leaders developed friendships that were difficult to maintain once they were no longer returning to campus regularly for meetings. The Washington Society provides a vehicle

for talented leaders to stay knowledgeable and to remain involved."

"It doesn't make sense to put these experienced folks out to pasture when they still have so much to offer, particularly as fund-raisers," says Ted Van Leer '51, a former president.

"The Washington Society captures the energy of a wonderful group of people and empowers them to continue working on behalf of W&L," says trustee John Folsom '73, who was president of the Alumni Board of Directors at the society's founding. He worked closely with W. D. "Dan" McGrew '52, the group's first president, to recruit members from the Alumni Board.

Membership is not automatic. "You must choose to join," says Farris Hotchkiss '58, former vice president for University relations and assistant to the president. Prospective members demonstrate their interest by responding to the invitation in writing.

Interesting and challenging assignments await those who answer. For example, in addition to filling leadership positions in the University's On the Shoulders of Giants campaign in the early 1990s, Washington Society members celebrated the campaign's success by visiting and thanking more than 100 major donors. More recently they served as leaders during the Campaign for the Rising Generation, contributing nearly 20 percent of the campaign total. Since 2004, they have been involved in communicating W&L's strategic plan to the University family.



TED VAN LEER '51, A FORMER PRESIDENT OF THE WASHINGTON SOCIETY, WITH THE FESTIVELY ATTIRED STATUE OF ANOTHER FORMER PRESIDENT.

The Washington Society provides a vehicle for talented leaders to stay knowledgeable and to remain involved.

Members also helped plan and execute the 250th anniversary of W&L's founding in 1999. First, they worked with Parke Rouse '37, noted author and fellow member, on a special publication, *George Washington: Patron of Learning and Father of Philanthropy at Washington and Lee*, to document the first president's gift of canal stock to Liberty Hall Academy, the University's forerunner. Second, they symbolically returned Washington's investment by presenting \$50,000 to the Mount Vernon Ladies Association during a black-tie gala at the historic mansion. Finally, members coordinated the bronze plaques and a state highway marker denoting the historical significance of the Liberty Hall Academy ruins.

Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement, appreciates the expertise of society members. For example, after a request from Rector Phil Norwood '69, Cross asked the group to research better ways to utilize Skylark, a retreat on the Blue Ridge Parkway donated to the University in 1977. "They are always willing and able to do whatever we ask," Cross says. "We must define meaningful tasks to take full advantage of their incredible abilities and devotion."

Members also have opportunities to enjoy each other's company. The group's annual gathering generally coincides with an on-campus event such as the Mock Convention, the Institute for Honor or the Tom Wolfe '51 Lecture Series. Atkins says the organization's ties to W&L's founder will be strengthened once its name is changed to The George Washington Society later this year.

In the meantime, members go about their work. "It's not a secret society or an elitist group," says current president Russ Chambliss '74. "I've found working with fellow members and University staff a whole lot of fun." It seems that after they answer that letter of invitation, the members of the Washington Society really deliver.

### USEFUL AND INTERESTING W&L WEB SITES

- wlu.edu** Our home page. You can find everything by starting here, including the latest news about campus.
- women.wlu.edu** Commemorating 20 years of women at W&L.
- presidentalsearch.wlu.edu** Keep informed on the search for a new president.
- athletics.wlu.edu** See how the Generals are doing in competition.

### Creditworthy

**Laura Brodie**, visiting assistant professor of English, received the 2005 Evans Harrington Grant from the Pirate's Alley Faulkner Society of New Orleans for her novel, *The Widow's Season*. The award honors the year's best novel-in-progress and is part of the annual William Faulkner-William Wisdom Creative Writing Competition. Brodie will receive a cash prize and travel to New Orleans in November 2006, where she and the other 2005 winners will be honored along with the 2006 winners at the society's annual Words and Music Festival.

Brodie, a graduate of Harvard University, holds both an M.A. and Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia. She has taught several courses at W&L, including composition and literature and poetry. She also is the author of *Breaking Out: VMI and the Coming of Women*, a nonfiction account of the coeducation of Virginia Military Institute, published by Pantheon Books in 2000.

**Tamara Futrell**, assistant dean of students, received the William H. Myers Multicultural Professional Service Award from the Stuart Educational Leadership Group Inc. Established in honor of a former assistant dean of students at Rowan University, in Glassboro, N.J., the award recognizes and honors the exceptional contributions of multicultural affairs professionals in the preparation of student leaders, in the mentoring of students and colleagues, and in service to their colleges and communities.

Futrell came to W&L in 2003 from Hollins University, where she had directed the residential life program. She oversees housing for upperclassmen and residential life, chairs the Confidential and Impartial Resolution (CAIR) program, and is the primary student affairs contact for diversity programming and initiatives. Adviser to a number of student organizations, including the Joyful Noise Gospel Choir and Dance Ministry, the Minority Student Association and historically black Greek letter organizations, she also counsels and advises individual students and acts as a liaison to other University and community resources. Quiana McKenzie '08 nominated Futrell for the award.

**Peter Grover '73**, director of University collections, was elected to the Mount Vernon Advisory Committee, which supports the board and staff of George Washington's historic home. In particular, it focuses on new business opportunities, investment problems and performance, development campaigns, government relationships and marketing. The committee's chair is another alumnus, Roger Mudd '50, the veteran journalist.

Thank you so very much. I am honored to be here. I return home when I come back to this place. My father and mother were raised in Rockbridge County, and both sides of my family are buried about 20 miles north of here in Steeles Tavern. And Washington, in Jack Kennedy's words, that city of Northern charm and Southern efficiency, is no match for Lexington's civility and gentility.

It is a daunting task to speak to students, especially beginning students, because so much has not yet happened to you. Yet, much is going to happen to you here that will change you forever. I was changed here.

I owe this place more than I can say, not only for the education it gave me—by this, I mean the professors I had here who were such wonderful mentors and who took such an interest in me, but also the enduring friendships I formed here 30 years ago. I have relied heavily on both throughout my life as I have on the bedrock ideals I took away from here: decency, civility and courage.

These are all in short supply in our country today, certainly in Washington. The ideal that seems in the shortest supply is courage. By this, I mean moral courage, the kind that can make a material or personal sacrifice if necessary, and the kind that can take the consequences of its decisions and actions.

This kind of courage is particularly scarce now in the government—in all three branches—because so many of our decisions are made in what I call a “climate of fear.” This climate is especially trying for those of us who are entrusted with performing the extraordinarily complicated balancing act of protecting our national security while safeguarding our Bill of Rights.

The simple truth is that no one wants to be blamed for the next attack and dragged through klieg-lit Congressional hearings and savage media coverage, held up as the poster child bureaucrat who, if only he or she had

acted differently, could have prevented the immediate tragedy at hand. This fear of blame can spawn a craven environment where expediency and careerism trump courage and dissent, the true lifeblood of good government. It can also make one forget history.

After seeing a bit of this firsthand, I am convinced that of all the emotions that can grip a democracy, fear is the most dangerous and corrosive. With depressing frequency and banality, it has raced through our national identity and history like a raging fever, weakening our core values and turning us into those whom we say we are not.

One thinks of the hanging of witches at Salem in 1692; the rampant jailings triggered by a fear of the spread of the French Revolution under the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798; the rise of Nativism in the 1850s and its attacks on Catholics and immigrants; Lincoln's suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and the establishment of military tribunals to try civilians during the Civil War; the internment of Japanese-Americans in World War II; and the Red Scares of 1919 and 1950-53—the first, which retarded America's infant organized labor movement under the guise of rooting out communists, and the second, which gave us McCarthyism, black lists and guilt by association, and all the ruined lives left in their wake.

McCarthyism also paved the highway to Vietnam and our first military defeat because almost no Republican or Democrat was willing to commit political suicide by being soft on Communism, even if it really was Vietnamese nationalism we failed to understand. And who among us can forget the fear of racial integration, which led to shuttered schools in the 1950s—a shattering blow to much more than just our regional growth—and brought fire to the streets of our major cities in the 1960s.

Now, after 9/11, we are again stalked by fear. This fear has led us to bunkerize our

## THE BANALITY OF FEAR

by Mark A. Bradley '78



*Bradley, deputy counsel for intelligence policy at the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, gave the well-received fall convocation speech on Sept. 7, 2005. We present his talk here for the enjoyment of a wider audience. See his full biography on p. 15.*

The ideal that seems in the shortest supply is courage.

national buildings and shrines, cut back our fundamental liberties, increase government secrecy and thus reduce its accountability, retard our scientific research because of our restrictive visa policies, and fight a bloody and costly war in Iraq with no end in sight.

In short, if fear is allowed free range in our national consciousness, it will turn us into a people whose rhetoric about freedom no longer matches our actions. As Oliver Cromwell grimly noted over 350 years ago during the height of England's Civil War, "Necessity knows no law," a bone-chilling remark when one considers the Anglo-American heritage of enshrining our basic rights into laws.

Sadly, this fear may also be leading to a revival of Nativism and its twin—hatred.

A December 2004 poll conducted by Cornell University found that nearly half of all Americans believe that the federal government should restrict the civil liberties of Muslim-Americans, even though none of the 19 hijackers who slammed into the Pentagon and the World Trade Center were Americans of any stripe.

Tellingly, Cornell researchers found that those who paid more attention to television news instead of reading newspapers or books were more likely to fear terrorist attacks and favor curtailing the rights of these American citizens.

Make no mistake, though. We do face deadly enemies who hit without warning and who want to do us maximum harm, whether it be detonating a dirty bomb in one of our cities, striking at our economic lifelines, or killing as many of us as they can. We are a large democracy and have chosen, for now, to remain so.

But we must steel ourselves for the certainty of the next attack—we have simply too much to protect to stop them all—and go on as a free people. We must do all we legally can to defend ourselves by identifying our true foes and by using all our might, judgment and intelligence to stop them before they can hurt us.

I think we can help ourselves the most by not chasing shadows cast by our own fears, but by staying calm and critically examining the facts and causes as they are, and not as we imagine or fear them to be. If we do not, I believe we

are going to lose much more than our physical security. We will lose ourselves as a free and decent people who are not afraid and who will press on no matter what, refusing to be intimidated into abandoning our core principles and rights.

Although Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson was right when he observed that the Constitution is not a suicide pact, the terrorists will win if they make us shred our basic liberties and change our fundamental way of life.

Where, then, do we look for courage? Heritage is one place. This school has a very rich one, starting with the two men who gave us so much more than their names. George Washington risked everything for this country's independence and surely would have been hanged as a traitor if the desperate gamble placed squarely on the table in 1775 had failed.

R.E. Lee's bravest and best hour came not, I think, at Second Manassas or Chancellorsville, but in the waning hours of April 8, 1865, when he decided he would rather bear the stain of defeat than throw the South wide open to guerrilla warfare, a lawless condition that would have turned us into an earlier, far bloodier version of Lebanon or Northern Ireland. Instead, he quietly spent his last years revolutionizing education and transforming this place into a forge for retooling a stricken and ruined South.

Another way to develop courage is by getting the very best education one can get. When founding the University of Virginia some 50 miles northeast of here, Thomas Jefferson wrote that the true purpose of education was to give a man enough knowledge to know whether his liberty was being threatened or secured.

In other words, to teach you to think critically, analytically, rigorously and humanely. This kind of education will provide you with the very basic tools you will need to challenge, develop and support your core beliefs and convictions, making you more confident but also more tolerant.

Thomas Jefferson also believed that another purpose of education was to equip one for public service. I believe this, too. We are at a crossroads in our history. Neill Ferguson, late of Jesus College, Oxford, and now a professor of history at Harvard University, argues that, like it or not, the United States is an imperial power, and that our traditional bent towards isolationism and appetite for short-term solutions no longer work.



IN SHORT, IF FEAR IS ALLOWED  
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MATCHES OUR ACTIONS.

Although he stops ever so short of urging us to assume England's old imperial mantle, his message is clear: We Americans need to do a much better job equipping ourselves for our vast global responsibilities.

He is quite right about that, of course. For instance, the National Center for Educational Statistics found that out of 2 million college graduates in the class of 2004, only 17 earned bachelors' or advanced degrees in Arabic. Only 206 earned degrees in Chinese, the world's most widely spoken language and that of our major economic and geopolitical competitor. These statistics are simply disgraceful and raise extremely troubling questions about our ability to grasp what we are now facing and will face as this century gathers steam and perhaps passes us by.

How can we be competitive, much less lead the world, if we do not bother to understand it? The antidote to this ignorance is clear: a thorough grounding in history, politics, sociology, religion, literature, economics, philosophy, mathematics and the sciences—in short, a well-rounded liberal arts education.

A century ago, Oxford and Cambridge sent its best and brightest into the old Indian Civil Service of the Foreign Office. Washington and Lee is now the most selective small college in the South. Indeed, it is harder to get into and has higher standardized

test scores than the University of Virginia, William and Mary, Vanderbilt, Chapel Hill, Sewanee and Davidson.

The school has never been stronger and has never had a more talented and gifted faculty and student body than it does now. It is a far stronger school than the one I entered 30 years ago this month, and that is attributable in no small part to our great good sense finally to have admitted women to our undergraduate wings exactly 20 years ago.

The problem, though, is that it is very difficult to lure you into working for the U.S. government. The common perception held by many college students is that federal service lacks both money and prestige and many of the external trappings that come with more lucrative employment. A Brookings Institution poll of 2003 graduating seniors found only that 18 percent were seriously interested in working for the government, although nearly 44 percent claimed that the 9/11 attacks made them more patriotic.

Here is the problem with that. The government is no better than the people it attracts. Neill Ferguson is absolutely right again: we—meaning also you—have too many far-flung responsibilities to sit on the sidelines and cheer others on. The stakes are too high, the consequences too grave, for that.

Abroad, we are engaged in protracted struggles—some quite violent—with other religions, cultures and economies that we must understand and come to terms with. At home, we still have too many hungry children, too many people out of work, too many people treated unequally, and too many people in our jails. In short, too many people still mired in what social activist and writer Michael Harrington over 40 years ago called “The Other America.”

I am asking you today to use at least some of your talents and to spend some of your careers serving more than yourselves. Serve in the State Department, the Commerce Department, the Justice Department, the CIA, the Peace Corps, Housing and Urban Development, VISTA, the military or in state or local government.

You owe it to your country to make it a better place, and you owe it to yourselves and to those who will come here after you. W&L has sent many of its sons and daughters into public service, but it needs to send more. If we

don't do it, who will? Who will do the heavy lifting of a democracy if we do not do it for ourselves? Who will combat fear with reason if we do not?

As our international and domestic challenges mount, those of us from this school need only to recall the names of Washington and Lee to remind ourselves of our obligation for and keen ethos of public service.

I want to end today with 8 points of advice that I hope will reinforce what I just said:

1. Take advantage of your time here. It will pass very quickly. Have fun; these will truly be some of the best and most memorable days of your lives—from parties and dances to football and lacrosse games. But remember, there is no time or place for what the late historian Richard Hofstadter called America's canine appetite for the “anti-intellectual,” be it in our leaders or in our national discourse and debates.



ANOTHER WAY TO DEVELOP  
COURAGE IS BY GETTING  
THE VERY BEST EDUCATION  
ONE CAN GET.

The world is too complicated and nuanced, and we need to make far better sense of it. Spend your time here learning the basic facts and what they mean and why. Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, my dear late boss and friend, said it best: “Every man is entitled to his own opinion but not his own facts,” something by the way, not always practiced in Senate debates.

2. Acquire an intellectual creed while here—books, lectures or discussions that you will return to time and again for sustenance and guidance. One of mine was David Halberstam’s *The Best and the Brightest*, a book I read in Milton Colvin’s class, *The Conduct of American Foreign Policy*. It is a cautionary tale of how even the best trained and educated among us can get things very, very wrong. A sobering lesson indeed and one that resonates with me and my attorneys every day as we comb through intelligence reports and try to make the correct legal calls they so often demand.

3. Read. Most education, in the end, is self-taught. Devour books. A love of reading not only is the best education but also promotes a keen appreciation for clear and concise writing, a key-stone skill increasingly in sharp decline.

When Winston Churchill stumbled out of the short course at Sandhurst and into India—he couldn’t get into either Oxford or Cambridge but could get into the cavalry class at Sandhurst after three tries because he could afford a horse and cavalryman’s kit—he immediately wired his mother for trunks of books so that he properly could start educating himself. He started with Gibbon’s *Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire* and never looked back. To this day, no finer writer or speaker of the English language can be read or listened to.

4. Get to know the faculty and your fellow students. They will become your mentors and lifelong friends. Do not balkanize yourselves. Maintain our speaking tradition and acknowledge each other. Our friendliness towards each other and to others makes this school truly unique and encourages frank debate and open discussion—the hallmarks of a vibrant and healthy institution.

5. Keep yourself physically fit. How you treat yourself as a young person will determine how you will live as an older person. Develop a deep passion for lifelong exercise.

Although the Duke of Wellington’s statement that “the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton” is undoubtedly apocryphal, the Iron Duke was clearly right about the usefulness of being fit.

You will feel better and think more clearly. Moreover, regular exercise will enhance your stamina, a critical element for getting through the grueling days that lie ahead. A corollary to this: moderate the alcohol. The roads around here can be most unforgiving, especially at Goshen and south of town on I-81 around Buffalo Creek. We have lost too many promising young lives to alcohol and recklessness blended with hubris and winding country roads.

6. Develop yourselves spiritually. In saying this, I am not advocating any set of religious beliefs, although they can certainly be a part of this. Rather, I am urging you while you are here to begin to shape a personal code of conduct that will guide you with certainty throughout your private and professional lives.

Some suggestions: treat others as you would like to be treated; be tolerant; be humane; be thoughtful; be decent; extend a hand to the underdog and the weak; and never be afraid or ashamed to seek out help, advice and guidance. This may also be the last place you are ever a part of where the people around you do not lie, steal or cheat. Relish

it, make it part of your own code and take it with you, far beyond this place and time.

7. Always keep your discourse civil. You can attack the idea but never the person. There is no place for savagery and unpleasantness in discourse, be it personal or professional. As Senator Moynihan would say after a rough day on the Senate floor, “We can agree to disagree civilly.”

8. Do not become addicted to shortcuts. Learn to take the long view and how to think beyond the immediate. I learned this the hard way. I served in the CIA between 1985 and 1989, the last two years as an intelligence officer in and on Pakistan. At that time, we were fixated on giving the Russians their own Vietnam in Afghanistan. They had invaded in 1979 and ousted and executed the leaders of the existing government.

Everything we did in Pakistan was seen through the prism of defeating the Soviets and geared toward bleeding



I AM ASKING YOU TODAY TO USE AT LEAST SOME OF YOUR TALENTS AND TO SPEND SOME OF YOUR CAREERS SERVING MORE THAN YOURSELVES.



them white. We did that by shipping literally tons of explosives and weapons to the Afghan Mujajideen, then styled by our government and press as "freedom fighters." I was in the Northwest Frontier Province town of Peshawar on Feb. 15, 1989, the day the Russians began their final retreat home, and recall our euphoria that we had beaten the Red Army.

But then we started to forget. We forgot Afghanistan and shut it out of our national consciousness. We gave no thought to what was coming next. The rest, as they say, is history: the Taliban, Bin Laden, the 9/11 attacks and a struggle that will last my lifetime and probably yours, too.

Allen Dulles, the former head of the CIA before being sacked for the Cuban Bay of Pigs debacle, would also tell a similar story to entering CIA officer classes. He would tell of being a young foreign service officer in Berne, Switzerland, and having to decide whether to keep a tennis date with a very pretty young lady or meet with a shabbily dressed Russian émigré who turned up that Saturday morning at the American Embassy and needed urgently to speak to anyone in charge.

Dulles, as luck would have it, was the duty officer that weekend. Dulles opted for the girl and tennis over meeting with the rough-looking émigré. Years later, he found out that the émigré was none other than Vladimir Lenin, who some weeks later turned up in St. Petersburg's Finland Station, courtesy of the Kaiser and the German Army. The rest there is history, too: a launched revolution, shattered hopes, millions dead and billions spent by us to contain what Lenin set into motion.

In ending, I wish you the very best, ask you once again to enter public service at some point in your careers, and to remember that while it is all right to be afraid sometimes, it is never all right to let it intimidate you into doing what is wrong or what is expedient. Get the very best education you can here—you are going to need it—and then use it for the common good. By doing this, you will not only bring honor to Washington and Lee but also to yourselves. Godspeed and good luck. Thank you.

## UPCOMING CAMPUS EVENTS

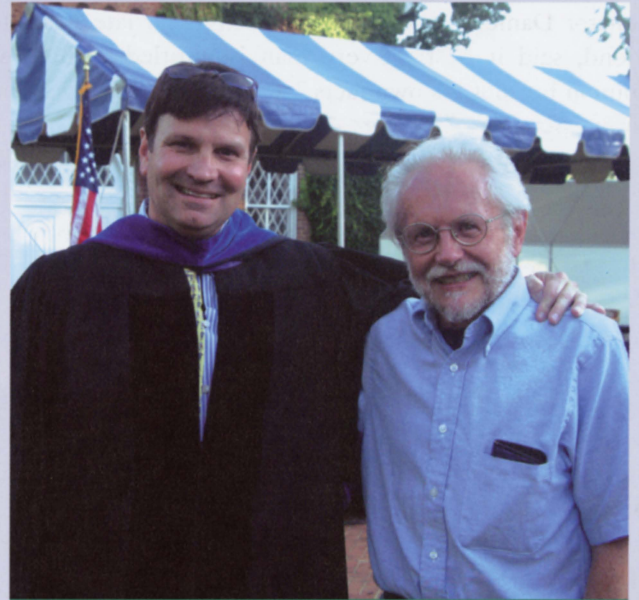
### Reunion Weekend: May 4-7, 2006.

See [alumni.wlu.edu](http://alumni.wlu.edu).

### Coeducation Roundtable: May 5, 2006.

See [women.wlu.edu](http://women.wlu.edu). The final event of the Celebrating Women year, it will feature many of the key figures from the coeducation era. You also can take a tour of campus from a woman's perspective on Friday or Saturday, and you won't want to miss the big Saturday night dinner, which will wrap up the celebration in style.

## MARK A. BRADLEY '78



BRADLEY AFTER THE SPEECH WITH  
PROF. O. KENDAL WHITE JR. OF THE  
SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

**Mark A. Bradley** is deputy counsel for intelligence policy in the U.S. Department of Justice's Office of Intelligence Policy and Review, which advises the U.S. Attorney General on all national security matters.

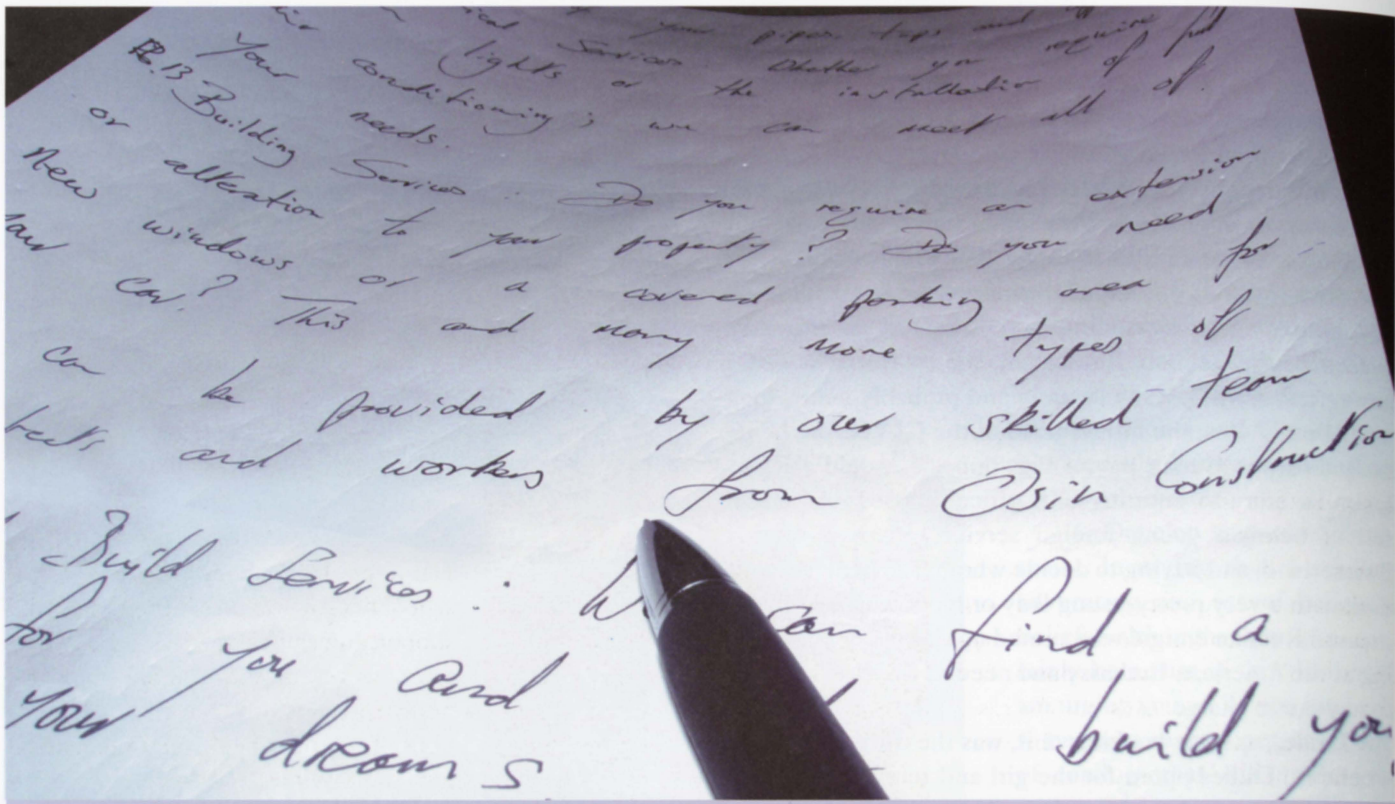
Bradley, a history major, holds an M.A. in modern history from Oxford University, where he was W&L's 11th Rhodes scholar. He graduated from the University of Virginia's School of Law in 1983.

A former CIA intelligence officer in South Asia, Bradley has defended indigents accused of violent crimes in the District of Columbia and served as the late Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan's legislative assistant for intelligence and foreign affairs and as his legislative director.

Bradley is a recipient of the CIA's Exceptional Performance Award, the Department of Justice's Outstanding Performance Award and Special Achievement Award and the 1999 James Madison Prize in History from the Society of History in the Federal Government.

He and his wife, Liza Mundy, live in Arlington, Va.





# It's a Writers' World

BY LOUISE UFFELMAN

**"Writing is easy," said Mark Twain. "All you have to do is cross out the wrong words." If only it were that easy. As these three law alumni authors know, it takes patience, perseverance and a passion for the written word.**



**Steve Johnson '81L: Semi-autobiographical**

A former venture capitalist, Steve Johnson and his wife, Neal, left Seattle a couple of years ago for a completely different lifestyle in bucolic Walla Walla, Wash. She was interested in establishing a farm, and he was interested in writing a book.

Fast forward to the present, and Johnson has just published his second book, *Bottled Walla*, the sequel to *Welcome to Walla Walla*. "I'd always wanted to write a book, ever since I was a child," he says. His wife nudged him along by suggesting it would make a perfect present for their 30th wedding anniversary. "So I tried it and found out how much I enjoyed it." He uses the pen name of Sam McLeod.

Johnson wrote for the college paper while an undergraduate student at the University of

PHOTO COURTESY OF STEVE JOHNSON

Virginia. He learned to write succinctly at the Darden School of Business, where he learned that “no one wants to read more than one page.” And he learned to write logically and persuasively in law school at W&L. As a practicing lawyer, he honed his ability to edit his thoughts before setting them down on paper. Eventually, he skipped the keyboard altogether. “It’s much faster to dictate than type,” he comments.

But more importantly, he’s a born storyteller who just never found the time to write down all the interesting scenarios going on around him—until now. “I’m a people watcher,” he declares. “I’ve always enjoyed imagining what people might be thinking based on their facial expressions.”

Now he wakes up every day with a story in his head. “My brain wants to dictate a story. Sometimes it’s well organized, and, as a two-fingered typist, I can’t get the words down fast enough. Sometimes that’s not the case, and I have to figure out what the story is before the words come.”

In both his books, Johnson has adopted the classic letters-from-home approach. His works are semi-autobiographical in nature; he allows himself artistic license. He charts his adventures in building a farmhouse, barn and guest cottage, meeting new people, exploring the area, as well as converting 160 acres of pastureland into a refuge for wildlife.

While he enjoys the writing, he does not enjoy the logistics involved in self-publishing. “It’s a big chore,” he admits of Detour Farm Publishing L.L.C. “All that paperwork and details to keep track of.”

Feedback on his book has been overwhelmingly positive, and he’s discovered that he has a substantial female following. “Women like the letter format. They say, ‘Steve, we really like eavesdropping in on someone else’s life.’ And they say they like to read the stories before going to sleep or out loud while they are in the car.”

Johnson has one more Walla Walla book in him, to complete the trilogy, before he moves onto other writing projects. He’s interested in trying fiction, travel writing and perhaps completing an autobiography.

As he says at the end of *Bottled Walla*, “I’ve learned that writing is addictive. I hate to stop.... I feel content. I feel alive.”

## Terry Brooks '69L: Fantasy

**T**erry Brooks published his first book, the popular *The Sword of Shannara*, in 1977. It made history as the first book in the science fiction/fantasy genre to appear on the *New York Times* bestseller list and to stay there for five months. Critics hailed it as the heir to J.R.R. Tolkien’s

*The Lord of the Rings*, the very book that set Brooks on the path of fantasy writing in the first place. Heady praise indeed, yet it almost didn’t happen.

Brooks began writing in high school, mostly science fiction, westerns and non-fiction. He majored in English at Hamilton College and attended law school because he didn’t think he could support himself as a writer. Legal studies, however, proved uninteresting, and he began his first book to entertain himself. “Law school is extremely boring,” he told the *San Francisco Chronicle* in 1992. “Like writing your name a thousand times, that kind of boring.” Nonetheless, he completed his degree and practiced law in Illinois—and continued to write.

He sent *The Sword of Shannara* to Del Rey, a newly formed publishing house. As an unsolicited manuscript, it joined hundreds of others on the slush pile. But

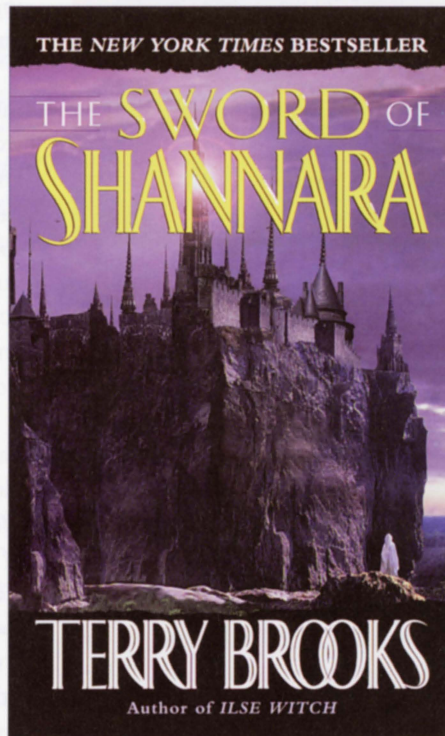
his work caught the eye of a savvy editor, and his career went on to fulfill any fantasy he might have entertained.


He has since written 25 books, including the successful book companion to George Lucas’ *Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace* and a semi-autobiographical book, *Sometimes the Magic Works: Lessons from a Writing Life*.

Brooks seems to write nonstop. As soon as a book is published, he has a draft of the next one ready for production. *Born of Wild Magic* is due out in August 2006.

He also has an official Web site, [www.terrybrooks.net](http://www.terrybrooks.net), where he keeps fans up to date on various projects and responds to e-mailed questions. There he told one

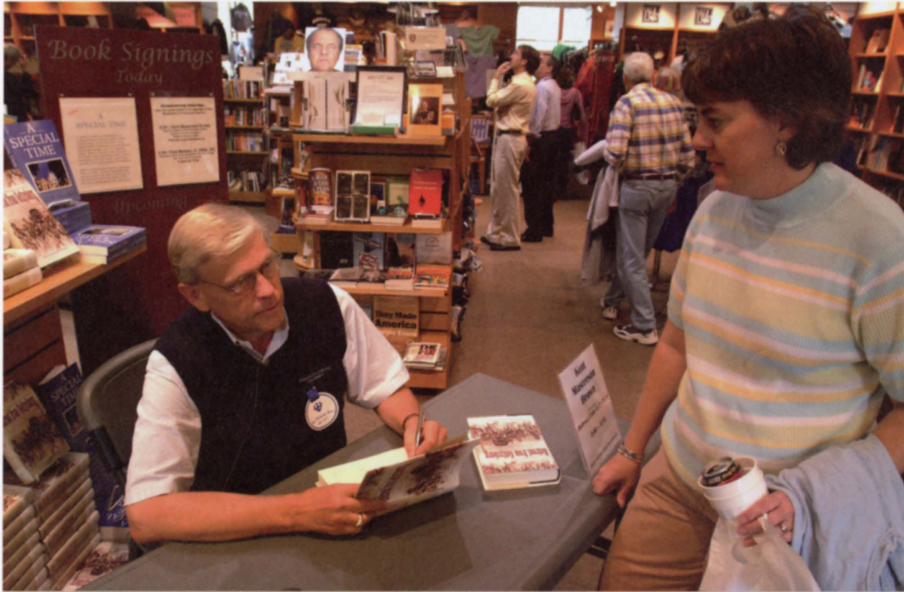
reader, “I like my stuff right where I can find it, which is right where I left it, which better not get moved. I tend to line up pencils and notes and such before writing. My kids think I am nuts. They’re probably right.”



  
**“If you don’t think  
there is magic in writing,  
you probably won’t write  
anything magical....  
Writing is life.  
Breathe deeply of it.”**

—TERRY BROOKS '69L

He's always maintained the importance of daydreaming, and the worlds he has created demonstrate how well he practices what he preaches. In *Sometimes the Magic Works*, he observes, "If you don't think there is magic in writing, you probably won't write anything magical.... Writing is life. Breathe deeply of it."



**Kent Masterson Brown '74L: History**

There are more than 7,500 books already published on the 1863 Battle of Gettysburg. So why did Kent Masterson Brown '74L decide to write another one?

"This book covers an aspect of Gettysburg that had never been written about," he explains. "We've accepted what the critics have said for years about General Lee's retreat from Gettysburg. All these clichés. There were aspects that didn't add up for me."

His re-examination led to the award-winning *Retreat From Gettysburg: Lee, Logistics and the Pennsylvania Campaign*, Brown's third book. He also is the author of *Cushing of Gettysburg: The Story of a Union Artillery Commander* and editor of *The Civil War in Kentucky*. He's written countless articles on the Civil War and lectured extensively around the country.

Born and raised in Kentucky, Brown often visited Civil War battlefields with his family. "I was spellbound by the sights," he remembers. "I fell in love with the atmosphere. I'd come back from these trips all fired up about what I had seen. My father, who was a tank battalion commander in World War II, and I would spend hours talking about military strategies—both World War II and the Civil War. It was a serious passion with me. I thought I was going to be a career soldier."

Instead, he majored in history at Centre College and continued his education at W&L's Law School. For the past

30 years, he has been a solo practitioner, focusing mainly on health, administrative and constitutional and civil trials. Yet even there he finds links to history. "Most of the legal issues in my cases involve constitutional law. I'm practicing history. It inevitably creeps into everything I do."

When he isn't working on a case, he's writing. "I write at night. I write on the weekends. I write during lulls in the day. It's all about applying the seat of your pants to the seat of the chair," he laughs.

In *Retreat from Gettysburg*, Brown tapped into hospital and quartermaster records to examine Lee's situation from a different angle. "The state of your supply line is critical," he says. "You need to have shoes and socks for your soldiers, you need to feed your horses and mules. I think what Lee accomplished, moving thousands of troops and all of his supplies 45 miles across the Potomac, was not a defeat but a victory."

Brown is working on three books in various stages of completion. The book closest to publication is *One of Morgan's Men: The Memoirs of Lieutenant John Porter of the Ninth Kentucky Cavalry*. His second, *The Lincolns in Kentucky*, involves a different look at Abraham Lincoln. "Some years ago I was retained by the National Park Service

to perform the title examination on the Lincoln boyhood home," said Brown. "It is the story of Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, and his trials and tribulations over land claims. All the lands he claimed in Kentucky were lost over title disputes. Such is why the Lincolns left Kentucky and moved to Indiana where the territorial government had surveyed the land in order to guarantee good title. The book discusses the court system in Kentucky and the judicial process followed by those courts in resolving disputes over title to lands."

His largest project is a history of the Army of Tennessee, which patrolled between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi River. He says, "This is the army that defended Kentucky and then faced one disaster after another from Shiloh to the invasion of Kentucky, to Murfreesboro, to Chickamauga and Chattanooga, to Atlanta and Franklin and Nashville. The book will cover the supply and communication systems of that army and the immense difficulty it faced in providing subsistence and forage for its men and animals."

And finally, he has steadily been collecting material to some day write the history of Washington College during the war. "I love writing," he states. "There's nothing else I would rather be doing." ‡

# A FALL TO REMEMBER

by **Brian Laubscher**

**T**he 2005 Washington and Lee fall season will go down as one of the best in the school's rich athletics history. The Generals, in the running to claim all seven championships sponsored by the Old Dominion Athletic Conference (ODAC), walked away with the conference crown in four: men's and women's cross country,

field hockey and volleyball. The teams compiled a group 76-23-5 (.755) overall record and a 35-5-4 (.841) mark in ODAC play. Three teams (women's soccer, field hockey and volleyball) participated in the NCAA tournament, while cross country runner Nathan Johnson '06 advanced to the NCAA cross country championships as an individual.

Outstanding talent and coaching drove the season. W&L boasted five ODAC Coaches of the Year, three ODAC Players of the Year, three ODAC Rookies of the Year and three ODAC Scholar-Athletes of the Year. Additionally, 22 players made First Team All-ODAC and another 13 were named Second Team All-ODAC.



## Field Hockey

The field hockey program enjoyed notable success. In just its fifth year as a full-fledged varsity program, W&L's team won its first-ever ODAC championship and made its first-ever appearance in an NCAA tournament. The timing was impeccable in a season in which the NCAA chose Washington and Lee to host the NCAA Division III field hockey championships, in late November. The Generals set a new school record for wins (15-6) and entered the NCAA tournament on a

school-record, 11-game winning streak. Wendy Orrison, the fifth-year head coach, was named the ODAC and Virginia College Division Coach of the Year, as the Generals tied or broke 26 school records during the season. Jane Beall '06 did a personal number on the record books, setting new career marks for goals (42), assists (22) and points (106). S.B. Northen '06 earned the title of ODAC Tournament MVP as W&L defeated Lynchburg 2-1 for the ODAC title.

LEFT: S.B. NORTHEN '06 IS THE 2005 ODAC TOURNAMENT MVP IN FIELD HOCKEY.

## Football

Just a few yards away from the W&L Turf Field, the W&L football program made news on the Wilson Field grass. The Generals posted their best record in 20 years by finishing 7-3 overall. More impressively, W&L's three losses were by a total of 15 points to teams that combined to go 24-9 overall. All told, the Generals tied or set 34 school records led by an offense that averaged 381.5 yards and 29.9 points per game. Jack Martin '08, wide receiver,



RIGHT: JACK MARTIN '08 SET RECORDS FOR RECEIVING YARDS AND TOUCHDOWNS.

fueled the offensive explosion, set records for receiving yards (1,353) and receiving touchdowns (15), and was a finalist for the Dudley Award, presented to the Virginia Division II-III

Player of the Year. Quarterback Greg Tweardy '06 set records for completion percentage (65.6), yards (2,570) and touchdowns (22). The duo of wide receiver Colton Ward '07 and fresh-

man running back Stuart Sitterson '09 combined for 2,446 all-purpose yards and 17 touchdowns. They also helped W&L lead the nation in kickoff return average (29.4 ypr.).



**NATHAN JOHNSON '06, ODAC RUNNER OF THE YEAR.**

### Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams claimed their second straight Virginia Division III and ODAC titles. Nathan Johnson paced the men by winning the ODAC race (26:05.0) and being named the ODAC Runner of the Year for the second straight year. He then earned all-region honors by placing third at the NCAA regional meet and advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships for the second year in a row. At the national championships, Johnson placed 62nd out of 211 runners with a time of 26:53.0. Alex Mahoney '08 also had a fine season, placing second at the ODAC Championships (26:10.5) and

sixth at the regional meet (25:35.7).

Jackie Burns '09 led the cross country women, earning ODAC Runner and Rookie of the Year honors. She won the ODAC Championship meet with a time of 23:47.2 and went on to earn all-region honors after finishing 11th (23:06.2) at the NCAA regional meet. Lindsay Erickson '08, last year's ODAC Runner and Rookie of the Year, ran close behind Burns, finishing second at the ODAC Championships (24:08.1). Women's coach Kris Hoey and men's coach John Tucker were both named the ODAC Coach of the Year for the second straight season.

### Soccer

The women's soccer team advanced to the ODAC Tournament Semifinals before falling to Lynchburg College, 1-0. That loss did not mark the end of the season, however, as the Generals received their first-ever at-large bid to, and third overall appearance in, the NCAA tournament, where they fell to Moravian College (2-1).

Despite ending with a pair of losses, W&L had a tremendously successful season, allowing only 10 goals in 19 games. The defense pitched 12 shutouts, including a string of six in a row during the middle of the season. The Generals finished the year with a 13-3-3 overall record and had a 16-game unbeaten streak that lasted from Sept. 11 to Nov. 2. W&L placed four players on the First Team All-ODAC squad, led by defender Heather Rogers '06, midfielder Gina Von Sternberg '06, forward Anne Wiltshire '07 and defender Haley Bunting '08. Wiltshire

will enter her senior season ranked second in career goals (43) and third in career points (104).

The men's soccer team bounced back from a losing campaign in 2004 to post a 9-6-2 mark in 2005. Consider that five of the Generals' six losses were by one goal, with two occurring in overtime, and it's easy to see that W&L was in nearly every game. The team earned a No. 3 seed for the ODAC tournament, where they advanced to the semifinals with a decisive 4-1 win over a highly regarded Randolph-Macon team. The tournament run ended with a 2-1 loss to Eastern Mennonite in the semifinals, but the season was a tremendous success. Forward Jack Palmer '08 and defender Derrick Lott '06 were both named First Team All-ODAC, and Rolf Piranian, head coach, was named the ODAC Coach of the Year for the seventh time.



**ANNE WILTSHIRE '07 IS RANKED SECOND IN CAREER GOALS AND THIRD IN CAREER POINTS.**

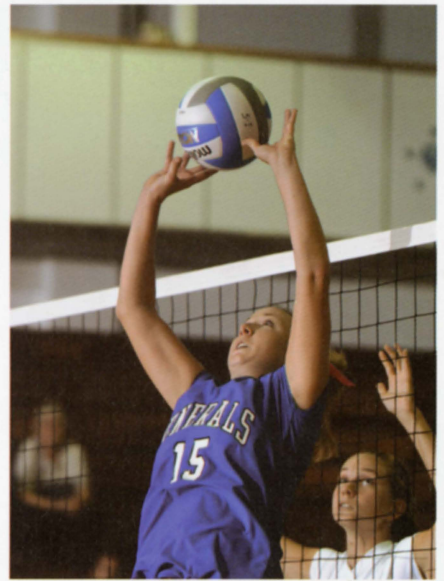
## Volleyball

W&L's volleyball program continued to establish itself as the most dominant program in the ODAC in any sport. The Generals claimed their fifth straight conference title and improved their winning streak against ODAC teams to an incredible 68 straight matches dating back to the 2000 season. W&L went 32-5 overall and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the fifth straight season, falling to Southwestern (Texas) in the opening round by a score of 3-0.

Setter Christine Gladysz '06 completed her stellar career by being named ODAC Player of the Year, ODAC Tournament MVP and Second Team All-American. A three-time All-American, she finished among the lead-

ers in NCAA Division III history with 5,216 assists, more than 3,000 assists better than the former school record of 2,192. She also set a new record for career service aces (254) and finished second in career digs (1,542).

Middle blocker Susan Gaillard '06 also garnered First Team All-ODAC and Honorable Mention All-America honors for the season. She ended her career as a four-time all-conference honoree and a two-time All-America selection. Gaillard also made her impact on the record books, finishing second in career kills (1,506) and in career blocks (412). Head Coach Bryan Snyder was named the ODAC Coach of the Year for the fifth straight season after leading W&L to its fourth 30-win season.



CHRISTINE GLADYSZ '06, ODAC TOURNAMENT MVP IN VOLLEYBALL.

## Golf

Success came not just to those sports that participate only during the fall. The W&L golf team had an excellent fall campaign that saw them win the Virginia Division III Championship in October. Nathaniel James '08 won four of the five tournaments in which W&L played during the fall, including the state championship. James carries a 72.0 stroke average into the spring season, where he will look to repeat as a First Team All-ODAC athlete.



NATHANIEL JAMES '08 CONCENTRATES ON HIS SHOT.

## Riding

The W&L riding team also tasted success during the fall, by winning the season-opening Radford Invitational. Caitlin Lane '06 has three first-place finishes in the open flat and will make a bid to become W&L's first national champion in the spring. ‡

*Photos by Pete Emerson and Kevin Remington*

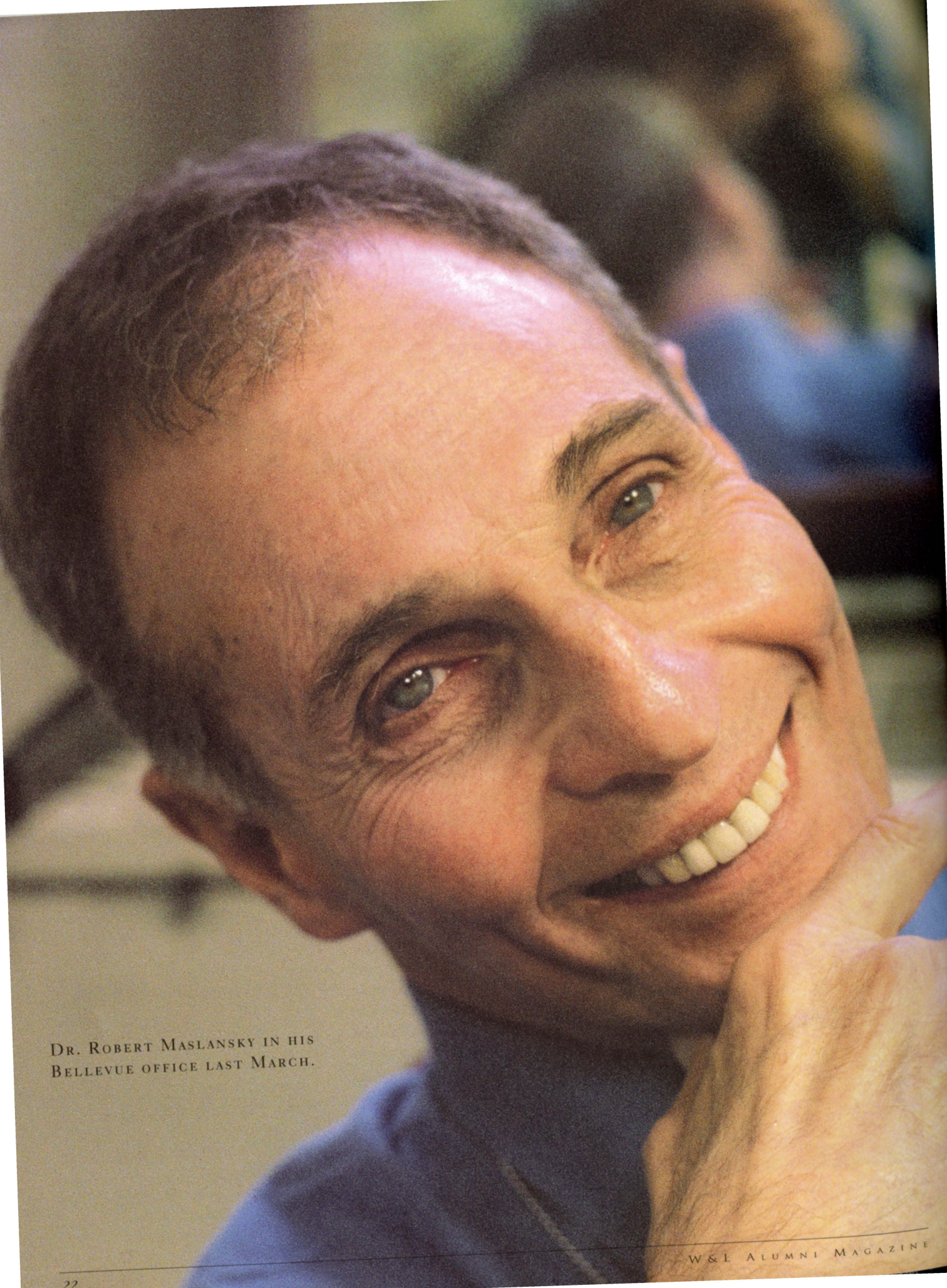


EMILY APPLGATE '07 SHONE IN SINGLES.

## Tennis

The tennis teams made solid showings in the ITA Regional and National Tournaments. For the men, the tandem of David Shay '06 and Stuart Sanford '08 advanced to the finals of the ITA Regional Doubles Tournament before falling to a team from Mary Washington. For the women, the team of Emily Applegate '07 and Kristen McClung '07 finished fourth in doubles at the ITA National Championships, while Applegate placed sixth overall in the singles competition.

**To keep an eye on all the Generals' teams during the winter and spring of 2006, visit [athletics.wlu.edu](http://athletics.wlu.edu).**



DR. ROBERT MASLANSKY IN HIS  
BELLEVUE OFFICE LAST MARCH.



# With Precision and Grace:

Dr. Robert Maslansky '52

JIM **BY** RAPER

PHOTOGRAPHS BY PATRICK HINELY '73

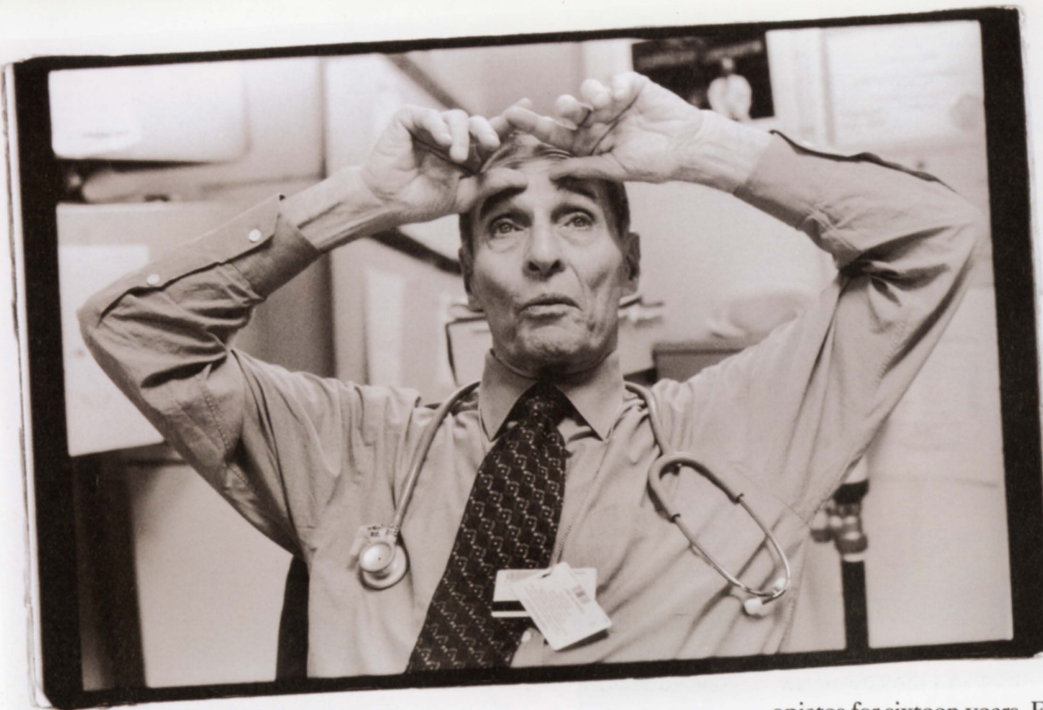


*Robert Maslansky '52 ever retires and writes the story of his life, it may well read like a detective novel. Although he is a physician, not a private eye, he has done a lot of investigating during his 45 years of medical practice. Along the way, he has brushed shoulders with cops, narcs, judges and legions of misfits from the mean streets.*

When asked how he found his calling, he bangs out an e-mail that would make Mickey Spillane proud. "I had begun a practice of internal medicine in Minneapolis. It was the mid-'60s. Into my office walked a well-put-together lady in her 40s who answered the usual first question, 'What concerns you?' by the simple statement: 'I'm a heroin addict and I don't want to be.'

"She asked me to read a professional paper from the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. Its title was 'A Medical Treatment for Diacetylmorphine Addiction.' The diacetylmorphine the authors were writing about is heroin. I hadn't read their paper."

At the time, in fact, Maslansky knew little about heroin addiction. He had only seen a few addicts in the emergency rooms of public hospitals. "And then it was folks who were wa-a-a-y down in the socioeconomic feeding chain and using a variety of often unsuccessful wiles to get 'straight,' as they say."



The groundbreaking paper recommended by the 40-something woman reported the efficacy of methadone hydrochloride in the treatment of heroin addicts. “The authors said this has to be considered maintenance therapy, but with a twist,” Maslansky remembers. “Coupled to psychosocial interventions, it had changed the lives of the first 22 patients they had in treatment. I was smitten.

“I tried the medication on this first patient. She said, ‘This has changed my life.’ I was skirting the law at the time by treating her with methadone, and it could have gotten me in a serious professional wringer. When she brought two of her friends in for treatment, I decided that I had to set up an official program.”

In 1967, he did just that at the Mt. Sinai Hospital, in Minneapolis. It was the city’s first such program. Within a year, 200 addicts had enrolled. “The local crime rate of those felonies and misdemeanors committed by people addicted to heroin to support their habits went precipitously down,” says Maslansky. “Then and there I knew that the ordinary practice of medicine was really not for me.”



So began Maslansky’s public service in addiction medicine, most of which has been on the front lines with hard-core drug populations. From Minneapolis, he moved to Chicago, and then to New York City. He has worked for hospitals and taught at universities. He has designed programs for addicts and trained people to run them. Since 1978, he has directed the addiction rehabilitation program at New York University’s Bellevue Hospital Center. He and those he has mentored have directly influenced the lives of many thousands of addicts, and he is an impassioned proponent of the controversial strategy of methadone maintenance.

Methadone is a synthetic opioid that is long-lasting and suppresses heroin dependency. It affects the treatment of heroin addiction in ways that society finds beneficial. To give two exam-

ples: Patients in methadone maintenance programs can hold regular jobs and maintain normal relationships with family and friends. They also can take methadone orally, reducing the spread of diseases from the sharing of hypodermic needles.

There are, of course, critics of methadone maintenance. Maslansky gives voice to them in an article titled “The Real War Against Drugs,” which he wrote and distributes to addiction patients at Bellevue. (Maslansky also translated it himself into Spanish, with a little help from one of his nurses, so more patients could read it.) He quotes a former addict: “I was addicted to

opiates for sixteen years. Four of those years I was on methadone maintenance. I don’t care how well I scored on motor neuron tests, my soul was frozen. I was not alive. Methadone is not victory. It is an admission of our bankruptcy.”

Most assaults against methadone maintenance come from those who believe drug addicts should kick their habits and get straight without using a crutch such as methadone. Typical critics include some conservative politicians and religious leaders. This opposition has led to myriad restrictions on methadone programs around the country. Some restrictions keep methadone doses so low as to impede the maintenance regimes that Maslansky and other addiction specialists prescribe. Other rules block access to methadone programs for occasional backsliding addicts, the ones who may be most in need of help. Still other rules and practices seem intent upon labeling clients as outcasts.

Maslansky has been stung by the opposition, but he says he has never wavered. He believes opponents frame their views mostly by ignorance. He is wont to smile and offer a pensive, “If they could see what I’ve seen” defense. The heroin addicts who walk through the door at Bellevue are often employing dangerously antisocial, if not criminal, activities to feed their dependency, he says, and the typical addict spends \$100 a day on the habit. An estimated 150,000 heroin users live in New York City. “Rounding out the numbers means that \$15 million is spent on purchases of heroin each day in New York’s five boroughs,” he says. “That is \$5.5 billion per year in New York City alone. Incredible!”

In “The Real War Against Drugs,” in which Maslansky makes a case for addicts beginning and faithfully following methadone maintenance, he responds to anyone who believes

**Some of his interview answers are riddles. Some are parables. It is easy to imagine him as the engaging physician his W&L interns describe. His goal is to make patients think, to help them make better choices.**

the treatment is an “admission of our bankruptcy.” “Strong stuff! And perhaps true also for a small minority of patients who put methadone treatment behind them, who taper their doses down to zero, who walk out of a methadone treatment program, close the door behind them and never come back,” he writes. “Are there many? Unfortunately, not many.”

He has been investigating addiction for 40 years. For most of the heroin addicts he has seen, he says, methadone maintenance and supplementary checkups and counseling compose the most effective treatment he can offer, and the most compassionate.



During the past four summers, W&L students have served as interns in the addiction program at Bellevue as a project of W&L's Shepherd Program on Poverty and Human Capability. “Bob Maslansky has inspired our students as they learn about his work to help patients overcome addiction,” says Harlan Beckley, acting W&L president and director of the Shepherd program. “He is an exemplar of professional service to the public good for W&L students.” Beckley notes that Maslansky was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa at W&L in 2004 for his lifetime of public service as a physician.

Stacy McLoughlin Taylor '02, acting Shepherd director, describes Maslansky as an enlightened counselor of future health-care professionals. “He has presented to students about addiction and healthcare, and worked with students on related research projects,” Taylor says. “He is a dedicated professional, alum and mentor.”

Elizabeth Doll '06, who interned during the summer of 2005, says she was eager to learn from a pioneer in methadone maintenance treatment. “Dr. Maslansky has such an amazing rapport with both patients and colleagues,” she says. “Despite the stress of his work, he always takes time to listen and communicate with his patients. He is a gifted storyteller and has a great sense of humor. Both professionally and personally, he treats his often underprivileged patients with utmost care and compassion. My summer internship with him enriched and enhanced my understanding of urban medicine, poverty and addiction in ways that will affect my future endeavors.”

Two other former interns said their experiences with Maslansky convinced them to pursue careers in medicine. Elizabeth “Kyle” Meehan '05 is a 2003 Bellevue intern who plans to enter medical school this fall. She says Maslansky “uses medicine to provide for and reach out to our nation's weakest members,” and that at age 75 he can connect with patients as young as 18. “He practices medicine with precision and grace. He does not judge nor does he impose his values on his patients. He attempts to

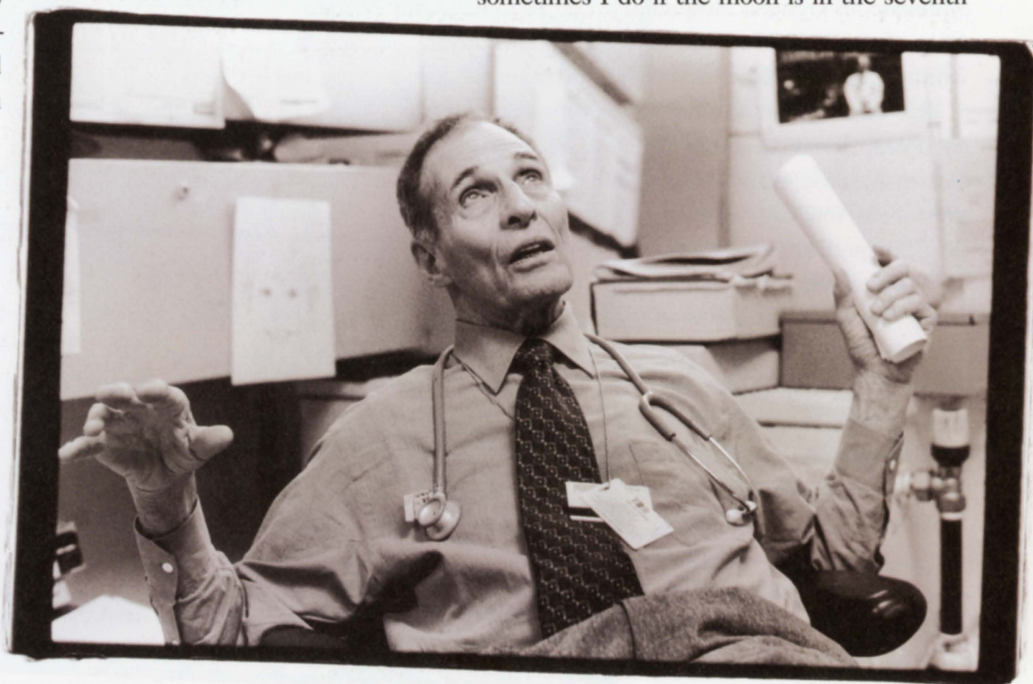
understand his patients' values, beliefs and personal narratives. He never reduces his patients to mere biochemical pathways.” She says it was Maslansky's “humble approach to patients” that affirmed her decision to pursue a career in medicine.

Lisette Casagrande '04, now a student at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, adds, “I am a med student largely thanks to Dr. Maslansky's influence. I could say a million things in praise of him.” She was his first Shepherd intern at Bellevue during the summer of 2002.

Although Maslansky takes readily to the interview process, and says that his robust answers reveal his “narcissistic personality disorder,” he seems uncomfortable with praise and notoriety. He is, after all, a front-line soldier in “The Real War Against Drugs,” waged one addict at a time in his clinic and others like it. He deflects questions about himself in order to say more about addiction, how fascinating it is, how horrible it is. His investigations have revealed addiction to be something altogether different than dependency, he says. “Simply stated, addiction is what one does with the dependency,” when one employs “dangerously asocial and life-threatening behaviors to continue the dependency.”

Some of his interview answers are riddles. Some are parables. It is easy to imagine him as the engaging physician his W&L interns describe. His goal is to make patients think, to help them make better choices. To a patient's question, “What causes me to use heroin?” he may say, “I don't often answer this way, but sometimes I do if the moon is in the seventh

**He has been investigating addiction for 40 years. For most of the heroin addicts he has seen, he says, methadone maintenance and supplementary checkups and counseling compose the most effective treatment he can offer, and the most compassionate.**



house.” He then rambles on, he says, with an analogy about the “nurture” versus “genetic” reasons that someone would break a leg while skiing. It begins and ends like this: “Intramolecular events leading to weak bone structure and propensity for risk taking: 100 percent genetics, 0 percent nature. . . . In 18th-century Calvinist Scotland, skiing was frivolous and considered sinful: 0 percent genetics, 100 percent nurture.” Think about it.



Laboratory for the Study of Addictive Diseases at Rockefeller University, says of Maslansky, “He has been a dedicated clinician and clinical scientist in the incredibly important field of treatment of opiate dependence. He has had an outstanding career in treatment and research, and as an educator at New York University.”



Manuel Maslansky of Long Island, N.Y., was an Army major sent to W&L for special forces training during World War II. He fell in love with the school and Lexington. After the war, he urged his teenaged sons, Robert and Paul, to consider applying to W&L. “It didn’t take much convincing,” Robert says. “When I was accepted, I was thrilled. I admit it was a culture cataclysm, coming from New York. It’s hard to remember our own apartheid, isn’t it? And the language, not the accent but the words we never used in New York. I adapted and, curiously, I thrived.”

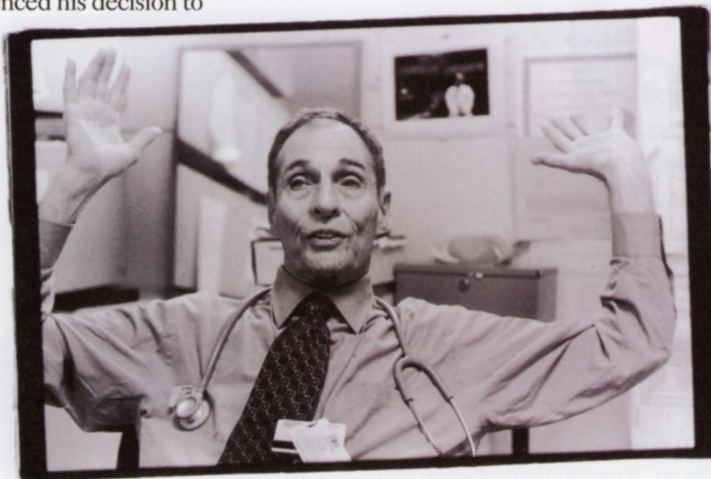
He persuaded brother Paul ’54, now a Hollywood producer (“The Russia House,” the six “Police Academy” movies, “Return to Oz”) to follow. Later came cousins Sandy Maslansky ’56 from New Orleans and Harris ’66 and Steve Maslansky ’70 from White Plains, N.Y.

Robert Maslansky earned his M.D. in 1956 from Columbia University, College of Physicians and Surgeons. His residency in internal medicine took him to the University of Minnesota and Minneapolis General Hospital. He served in the Army Medical Corps from 1960-1962 and then set up the private practice in Minneapolis before he moved into addiction medicine.

He now lives in Manhattan with his wife, Amelie. Children Stephanie, Jonathan and Judd are grown. He is professionally and personally close to some of the same early methadone researchers in New York City who influenced his decision to

start the methadone program in Minneapolis. One is Dr. Mary Jeanne Kreek, who just after medical school was recruited to the pioneering methadone research team of Dr. Vincent Dole and Dr. Marie Nyswander. Maslansky says that those three are among a “cadre of basic scientists whose work, in my view, is deserving of a Nobel Prize.”

Kreek, now the head of the



Another of the doctor’s friends is the writer Kurt Vonnegut. Maslansky says the two met in the mid-1970s when he was at Cook County Hospital in Chicago. On a lark, he asked Vonnegut to speak at a seminar on social medicine. “I invited him out of the blue simply because in the late ’60s and the ’70s, his writing kept me and many others sane. Shockingly, he said, ‘Yes.’” Maslansky got cold feet when he thought about the honorarium, but Vonnegut waived off talk of money. He asked only that the medical school buy his lunch.

“When I moved back to New York in 1978, we started this enduring, close friendship,” says Maslansky. “For years, we would take long walks together. Now he’s 84, I’m 75, and both of us ain’t walking so good. I paddle over to his place a few blocks from Bellevue, and we palaver for hours.” One suspects that Vonnegut urges him to keep fighting the good fight against prejudice and dehumanizing governance, as the writer did in novels such as *Slaughterhouse Five*.

At 75, Maslansky seems game to do just that. He is conducting cutting-edge tests just now with the drug buprenorphine, which he calls “bupe.” It is safer than methadone, but not as attractive to heroin addicts. Maslansky believes bupe has promise but doubts that it can replace methadone.

He also has participated in recent research and scholarship that offers intriguing evidence of methadone’s protection against heart attacks. “Seven years ago, we came to the realization that, in spite of huge risk, our methadone patients don’t get heart attacks,” he explains. Review of the medical records of

600 methadone maintenance patients at Bellevue, plus other research, supports this. Maslansky says the findings are preliminary, but papers he has written about recent investigations on this subject “are perhaps the most exciting stuff I’ve ever been involved in.”

How much longer does he want to continue his investigations? “Retirement!” he answers. “How do you spell the word?” ‡

# Serving the Common Good: The Project for Public Service Employment

BY JULIE A. CAMPBELL

Admirers of W&L's Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty and Human Capability also find much to appreciate in its well-regarded collection of related activities (see sidebar on p. 29). Now there's one more name on that impressive roster, and it comes with a vital need for alumni involvement: The Project for Public Service Employment (PPSE).

PPSE places seniors and third-year law students, known as PPSE Fellows, in public-service positions for one year, complete with benefits and a salary. The employer provides the salary, and PPSE provides continuing education and mentorship. Thanks to the program, the employers enjoy a pool

of qualified, committed candidates. Said employers, nonprofit and government agencies, deal with such issues as health care, law, education, economic development and housing. The W&L students who land the jobs get an invaluable, hands-on opportunity to consider careers in the public sector. As a bonus, W&L's reputation for public service gets a new polish.

W&L's Career Services, headed by Beverly T. Lorig, lends an invaluable hand to the process. Katie Cox, a career adviser who serves as PPSE liaison, helps interested students with information, applications and evaluation of their overall career plans before referring them to Matt Petrusek '02, W&L's PPSE program manager. "We're excited about it," Cox says.

**A**lumni are the key to PPSE's success, says Petrusek, who encourages them to run the program in their communities. "Alumni involved with PPSE not only provide a unique bridge between agencies working on important social issues and W&L graduates interested in nonprofit work, but they

also redefine what it means to be an alum," he says. "They now have the opportunity to invest their knowledge and life experiences in Washington and Lee and its graduates." The program needs alumni to recruit agencies, interview candidates on campus, organize educational seminars, and serve as mentors to the W&L students. "The PPSE program enriches W&L's already strong alumni network," says Petrusek, "by anchoring it in a project that serves the common good as it benefits local communities, students, alumni and W&L alike."

Petrusek has his own experience studying poverty. While he was a student, he lived in a small community in Mexico,

and after graduation, as a Watson Fellow, he studied the issue in Argentina, India and Nepal. PPSE offers another avenue for students: "The opportunity to do on-the-ground, hands-on, paid work on pressing social problems as they build a network with like-minded W&L alumni," says Petrussek. "Students can think of it as a means to identify or confirm a vocation, a way to bolster and accelerate a career track they're already on, or an opportunity to devote a year to working on an important issue before moving on to something else, such as graduate school or the for-profit world. Being a PPSE fellow enriches their education and personal development in a way that instills a lifelong commitment to think critically about social issues and to act in their professional and personal lives in ways that provide tangible benefits to the community."

**F**our alumni in two cities lead the way. In Baltimore, the PPSE leader is Alicia Hay Matthai '91, former president of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter; in Washington, it's John Nolan '70, a retired deputy postmaster general (and parent of Michael '99 and Courtney '01), and Kelly Stewart Nichols '00, service learning coordinator at W&L from 2001 to 2003. Jill Waity '05, a sociology major, is the first PPSE Fellow.

Matthai screens agencies for PPSE and mentors Waity. "It is a wonderful program that helps our recent graduates get involved with public service," she says. "After many years of being involved in Baltimore as both a professional and a volunteer, I can see firsthand the difference that helping others can make in your life. If our recent graduates can have that experience early, they can become valuable members of their communities as they choose careers and volunteer opportunities."

Matthai hopes to have several fellowships up and running in Baltimore next year, along with more alumni involvement. "I have truly enjoyed being involved with this program," she says. "If people are interested, I would love to talk to them. As we get bigger, we will need more assistance in a variety of roles."

“  
**I have realized that  
 there is only so much  
 that can be done  
 by working at soup  
 kitchens and home-  
 less shelters. I want  
 to fully understand  
 the causes of these  
 inequalities in order  
 to alleviate them.**  
 ”

Nolan first heard about PPSE from Petrussek during Homecoming and Class Agents' Weekend last fall. "I wasn't sure I could spend the time to be the manager for PPSE in the D.C. area," says Nolan. "Matt introduced me to Kelly, who had just moved to D.C. and wanted to become involved. We agreed to be the co-managers, which would help ensure neither of us became overwhelmed at the start of the initiative while helping expedite progress."

Nolan also attended a meeting with representatives from other universities. The model for PPSE is Princeton's Project 55 and other affiliates of The Alumni Network (TAN). Since 1990, Project 55's Public Interest Program has placed more than 1,000 individuals in nonprofits all across the country. Besides W&L, TAN includes 22 alumni-based public interest programs at Bucknell, Dartmouth, Georgetown, Harvard and Stanford, just to name a few. "I was very impressed in not only the work being done at those other schools," says Nolan, "but also in the foundation that was being built at W&L and how it could benefit the University, students and worthy nonprofit groups."

PPSE filled a personal need for Nolan as well. "I had been looking for a way to get involved with some kind of charitable work that would take up part of my time and would, potentially, grow in importance to me over time," he says. "I think PPSE has that potential. It enables me to work on something of value while having the opportunity to stay more involved with the University and fellow alumni."

**W**aity, the first Fellow, works at two related organizations in Baltimore, the Students Sharing Coalition (SSC) and the Parents Council of Greater Baltimore. SSC provides "meaningful service and civic engagement experiences to students from diverse backgrounds . . . who [will] take responsibility for their communities and are committed to social justice," says its Web site. The Parents Council represents the parents of students at 30 independent schools.

Waity says she "applied

**PPSE Web Site**

ppse.wlu.edu



**PPSE Program Manager**

Matt Petrussek '02  
 petrussek@wlu.edu  
 (540) 458-8230

*Alumni interested in becoming involved with an existing PPSE chapter or starting one may contact Petrussek.*



**PPSE Career Services Liaison**

Katie Cox  
 kcox@wlu.edu  
 (540) 458-8595

*Students with an interest in the program may contact Cox.*

to PPSE because I had always been interested in giving back to the community.” Since she planned to take a year to herself before graduate school, “PPSE was the perfect opportunity because it was only a yearlong commitment and was geared towards recent graduates. Most of the other nonprofit jobs I considered either required a longer commitment or at least a year of experience. Another appealing part of the program was the opportunity to meet with other Fellows who were doing the same thing that I was.”

Waity heartily recommends PPSE to her fellow alumni. “In entry-level jobs, the work can be mundane and seemingly unimportant,” she says. “Working at a nonprofit is different. Because there is such a small staff, we are all given very important tasks that we know the organization could not function without.” She finds her work with both organizations “very challenging and rewarding,” and she’s “gained invaluable experience, both in working for a nonprofit and [in learning] about poverty and inequality.”

She’s also firmed up her educational plan. “My work with the impoverished population has motivated me to pursue a degree in sociology, focusing on social stratification,” she says. “I have realized that there is only so much that can be done by working at soup kitchens and homeless shelters. I want to fully understand the causes of these inequalities in order to alleviate them.”

One of Waity’s duties for the Parents Council is directing the Teen Alternatives Program, which provides healthy choices for social life. “Jill has done a wonderful job as program director,” reports Lynn Plack, its chair. Waity has taken on a Web site ([socialactivitiesboard.org](http://socialactivitiesboard.org)), coordinated a board of students from different schools, and established ties throughout the city. “The program has been well received by the Baltimore community,” says Plack, “especially after the first coffeehouse with three student bands and 50 teens attending.”

Plack is pleased to have PPSE’s involvement. “Because we are such a small nonprofit group with all volunteers, the connection to PPSE and SSC has been very beneficial.” She says that “one of the challenges of this position is that there may be a lot of turnover because of the transient nature of twenty-somethings, so we see the need to keep this partnership alive to keep a steady flow of enthusiastic alumni headed our way.”

**W&L** hopes that steady flow will comprise 55 to 75 alumni within five years. “PPSE is the best way for alums to serve their local communities and W&L at the same time,” says Stacy McLoughlin Taylor ’02, acting director of the Shepherd program.

“Alumni from other universities who have been involved for some time indicate that involvement has helped change their lives and the lives of the Fellows they have worked with,” says Nolan. “I can see that potential. I am already finding it to be very satisfying, and we’re only in the start-up phase. I would urge you to consider getting involved in PPSE. You’ll be glad you did.” †

## The Shepherd Program for the Interdisciplinary Study of Poverty and Human Capability

[shepherd.wlu.edu](http://shepherd.wlu.edu)



### Other Related Programs: American Poverty Journalism Center

Washington and Lee journalism students created a Web site databasing journalists and archiving stories critical to the coverage of poverty.

[geocities.com/povertycenter](http://geocities.com/povertycenter)



### Bonner Leader Program

Bonner Leaders commit to 900 hours of service for two years in exchange for a service-based scholarship funded by institutional aid and AmeriCorps education awards.

[shepherd.wlu.edu/bonner](http://shepherd.wlu.edu/bonner)



### Community Academic Research Effort (CARE)

Students and faculty work with the proposing agency, organization or individual to address a community-identified need.

[care.wlu.edu](http://care.wlu.edu)



### Leading Edge: Volunteer Venture Pre-Orientation Programs

Incoming freshmen experience a week of service, reflection and camaraderie prior to official orientation in disadvantaged areas of Roanoke, Rockbridge County, Greensboro, N.C., and War, W.Va.

[campuslife.wlu.edu/leadingedge](http://campuslife.wlu.edu/leadingedge)



### Nabors Service League

A student-organized service network.

[volunteer.wlu.edu](http://volunteer.wlu.edu)



### Teacher Education Program

Seniors interested in serving disadvantaged populations may wish to consider the Sarah Ball Teaching Award.

[teachereducation.wlu.edu](http://teachereducation.wlu.edu)

1940

**Cmdr. Thomas H. McCutcheon**

reports that he no longer plays tennis, but keeps active with golf. However, he says, he cannot understand why he can hit a tennis ball coming at him at 80 miles an hour and place it where he wants, but cannot do the same with a stupid, stationary golf ball. He still lives in Chatham, Mass.

1945

**Dr. Benjamin M. Kaplan**

continues to enjoy the private practice of cardiology and teaching at Northwestern University Medical School. He lives in Wilmette, Ill.

1949

**Charles R. Treadgold**

is playing golf and tennis, is active in his local Kiwanis Club and prison ministries, and is a lay minister at his Episcopal church. He says that keeping busy is what keeps him young and healthy, but he will soon be moving to the new retirement home in his area, just a mile from his present home in Savannah, Ga.

**C. Tait Trussell**

lives in Manistee, Mich. He is still writing his weekly articles for a newspaper syndicate and has just started a novel.

1957

**The Hon. J. Colin Campbell ('59L)**

will retire as circuit court judge, 27th Circuit Court of Virginia. He reports that he's really looking forward to the Phi Kap, Mary Baldwin reunion in the spring of 2006.

1958

**John H. Croker Jr.**

reports that he is "still at it" as a mortgage broker living in La Quinta, Calif.

1960

**William F. Robertson III**

was honored by the McCallie School in Chattanooga, Tenn., with an Alumni Achievement Award as a great lawyer and adventurer. He has toured the world in both motorcycles and boats, was ranked number one in the world in the 200-meter freestyle in 1996, and is a nationally ranked triathlon competitor. He volunteers extensively in his community, Greenville, S.C.

**45th Reunion  
May 4-7, 2006**

1961

**John B. Boatner**

recently had several of his compositions performed by different choral groups: "Pentecost," by the sanctuary choir of the Raleigh United Methodist Church in

**Country (Club) Cousins**

Left to right: Cousins Peyton E. Rice '40, James H. Rice '37 and Austin McCaskill '41L teed off at the Little Rock (Ark.) Country Club last September.

Memphis, Tenn., and "O Holy Night," "Hosanna! For the Beauty of the Earth," and "Jonah," a rap version of the Book of Jonah, by the children's choir at Capleville United Methodist Church, in his home of Memphis, Tenn.

1963

**Daniel H. Markstein III**

spoke on succession planning for family businesses at the 40th annual Southern Federal Tax Institute on Sept. 29, 2005. He works with Maynard, Cooper & Gale P.C., in Birmingham, Ala., where he is a member of the firm's tax, estates and trusts, charitable foundations, tax-exempt organizations, general corporate and executive compensation practice groups.

1967

**Capt. William S. Wildrick**

retired from active duty with the Navy SEALs as the oldest SEAL in uniform, at age 60. When he joined the SEALs in 1968, they were virtually unknown, but as time went by they became a famous unit. At his retirement ceremony, he said, "There was a time when our compound wasn't even marked, and we didn't wear patches. Now you'd be hard-pressed to find anyone in the world who doesn't know what a SEAL is." Wildrick lives in La Jolla, Calif.

1972

**W. Henry Jernigan Jr. ('75L)**

will appear in *The Best Lawyers*

in *America 2006*. He works with Dinsmore & Shohl L.L.P. in its Charleston, W.Va., office.

**John G. Tucker**

joined the faculty of the International Wine Center, in New York City. The school is the licensed provider of the curriculum developed by the Wine & Spirit Education Trust, in London, a well-known, not-for-profit trade institution. Most of the school's students either work in the wine and spirits industry, aspire to, or simply love wine and would like to learn more.

1974

**Kenneth R. Seal**

started his own company, Owner Logic Inc., after 25 years of corporate finance and consulting work. The company, which sells and implements Owner Logic software, assists CPAs with consulting in small to midsize business markets. Ken thanks a number of members of the '73-'74 lacrosse teams for providing investment capital for the launch of the business. He lives in Baltimore.

1978

**Mark E. Mendel**

is still practicing law through an office in El Paso, Texas, but thanks to the wonders of the Internet, he is able to spend most of the year at his home in County Cork, Ireland. He serves as lead legal counsel to the government of Antigua and Barbuda in its trade dispute with the United

**Two for the Road**

Dick Herndon '41 (left) and John Daniel '42 (right), along with wives Ginger and Kate, spent four days together last October in Huntsville, Ala. Herndon reports that he "had not been in Huntsville since 1938, when he spent a week visiting Archie Hill '41." Herndon also says that Daniel was "an excellent tour guide" to the historic area of Huntsville as well as to northern Alabama.





Is your rising high-school senior looking for something to do this summer? Give him or her a chance to experience college life before the freshman year with attendance at the 2006 Summer Scholars program, July 2-28 on the W&L campus.

## Washington and Lee University Summer Scholars



A select group of students will experience college life with a course in one of seven areas:

- American Politics
- American Business and Economics
- Humanities
- Journalism
- Law and Society
- Premedical Studies
- Science and Public Policy

For more information, contact Mimi Milner Elrod, director, at (540) 458-8727 or (540) 458-8722 or by e-mail at [summer-scholars@wlu.edu](mailto:summer-scholars@wlu.edu), or see [summer-scholars.wlu.edu](http://summer-scholars.wlu.edu).



Field trips and social events round out the curriculum. Current W&L students serve as resident counselors, and outstanding professors teach the classes.

The fee is \$2,700. Applications are due no later than May 30. International students should apply by April 15.

States over Internet gaming, at the World Trade Organization in Geneva, Switzerland.

### Dr. John S. Strong

was appointed to the CSX Professorship at the College of William & Mary School of Business in Williamsburg, Va. As an economics and finance professor, he researches transportation economics. He is currently working on a new edition of his book, *Why Airplanes Crash: Airline Safety in a Changing World*. He has published 19 journal articles and 12 book chapters and has co-authored five books. He received a research grant from the Canadian government to study air traffic management in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K.

### 1980

#### E. Hubbard Kennedy III

finished his second marathon on Oct. 30, 2005: the Marine Corps Marathon in Washington. Not to be outdone, wife Monta, daughter Jennings, 12, and son Bard, 9, all finished the race in better per-minute times. After the race, he exclaimed, "There must be a better way to keep from getting fatter." While in Washington, the Kennady family had dinner and spent Halloween with Christopher Burnham '80 and his family. The Kennadys live in Houston.

### 1982

#### F. Andrew Boyd

and his home were featured in "Porch Song Trilogy," a July 21, 2005, *Washington Post* article. Boyd, an architect who lives in Arlington, Va., added a porch, dormers and landscaping to his house. The article highlighted the changes in three distinct homes that all had porches added to their front facades and included photos of the Boyd family and the house. He recently enjoyed a fly-fishing trip with M. Channing Hall '81 (of Williamsburg, Va.) to Montana's Yellowstone National Park.

#### Lawrence C. Norford

was elected chair of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Society for the Preservation of Landmarks. He has served on the board since 2004 as its secretary. He lives in Haddonfield, N.J., and works in Philadelphia as an attorney with Saul Ewing L.L.P.

**1983****William M. Bell III**

and his wife, Betsy, have three children, William IV, 17, Carter, 13, and Katherine, 11. He is the president of Bell Properties Inc., a family business that manages commercial real estate in Memphis, Tenn. When he's not working, he enjoys spending time with his children and training for marathons. They live in Germantown, Tenn.

**1984****Dr. Mark C. Mitschow**

earned three campus awards from the State University of New York at Geneseo, where he is an associate professor of accounting: the President's Award for Research and Creative Activity, the BAC Supported Professorship for Outstanding Scholarship and the Geneseo Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma's Professor of the

Year Award. He lives in Avon, N.Y., with his wife, Gabrielle, and their sons Charles, 14, and Christopher, 11.

**Michael S. Wyatt**

of Austin, Texas, was promoted to executive director at Cushman Wakefield, where he works in real estate. He reports that he had a blast at the wedding of Gov. Slahor '84 in Quebec City, Quebec, and that Tom Hurdman '84 rode 100 miles on behalf of Team Nuts in the Lance Armstrong Ride for the Roses 2005. Team Nuts is a male cancer awareness group that Mike co-founded in 2001. Learn more about it at [www.teamnuts.org](http://www.teamnuts.org).

**1987****Paul E. Giles**

completed his M.S. in the management of information technology from the University of

Virginia. He lives in Alexandria, Va., where he works as a senior program director for Stanley Associates.

**Michael F. Wacht**

was hired by FEMA as a public information officer and headed into the areas recovering from Hurricanes Katrina and Rita. He will be deployed for an undetermined length of time in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas or Arkansas. The work includes media relations and interacting with community groups. He lives in Orlando, Fla.

**1989****Lt. DuBois S. Thompson III**

lives in Iraq and helps with the war effort. He misses Lexington, especially in the fall, as it was his favorite season (and there are no trees in Iraq with changing leaves).

**1990****The Rev. Ann Stewart Fuller**

completed her advanced degree in divinity studies at Columbus University in October 2005. She is a Unitarian Universalist minister and speaks to several congregations throughout central Florida. She lives in Melbourne, Fla., with her husband, Jamie '90, and their three sons, Liam, Colin and Aidan.

**Lee K. Carlove ('93L)**

joined the Louisville, Ky., firm of Stites & Harbison P.L.L.C. as counsel in September 2005. He focuses on conduit lending, real estate transactions and commercial litigation.

**Kudos to Dubin '56**

Last May, Dr. Michael R. Dubin '56 received the Adult of the Year Award from the Glen Cove (N.Y.) YMCA. Dubin, who lives in Glen Cove, has served on the Y's board for more than 20 years. In June he received another honor, a service award from Nassau Community College for his participation on its respiratory care advisory committee.

**Eileen Labashinsky Heinrich**

received a master's degree in biology from California State University at Northridge, and an article based on her thesis research was published in the journal *Acta Histochemica*. She is now in a Ph.D. program in biochemical sciences at the University of California in Los Angeles. She lives in L.A. with her husband, Alan '90, and their daughters, Kelli, 14, and Shana, 13.

**15th Reunion  
May 4-7, 2006****1991****Jeffrey C. Hakanson**

was elected shareholder in the Tampa, Fla., law firm of Gibbons, Cohn, Neuman, Bello, Segall & Allen P.A. His practice continues to focus on real estate litigation and bankruptcy.

**Tara H. Perkinson**

was elected the associate vice president of the American Society of Legislative Clerks and Secretaries. She has served on the executive committee for the past two years and is the journal clerk for the Senate of Virginia. She lives in Richmond.

**1992****Dr. Electra C. Martin**

was inducted as a fellow into the American College of Emergency Physicians. She lives in Richmond, where she works as an assistant medical director of the emergency department at Chippenham Medical Center.

**Historic Honors for Warner**

Sen. John Warner '49 received the National Marine Sanctuary's 2005 Stewardship Award for his critical role in preserving one of the nation's most historic naval ships, the USS Monitor. He led the effort to establish the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary off the Virginia coast and provided funding to help recover its steam engine, gun turret and two Dahlgren cannons. He also has been instrumental in establishing the Monitor Center under construction at the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Va. Left to right: Adm. James D. Watkins, chair of the President's Commission on Ocean Policy; Lori Arguelles, executive director of the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation; Warner; Vice Adm. Conrad C. Lautenbacher Jr., Under Secretary of Commerce for Oceans and Atmosphere and administrator for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); and Ben Sherman '75, NOAA public affairs.

1994

**Brian D. Carpenter**

quit his job, sold his house and moved back to Seattle to study photography for a year. Why should professors be the only ones who get sabbaticals?

**William B. Chappell Jr.**

was named one of the top five analysts in the Household Products Section of investment analysts for the year 2004 by the *Wall Street Journal*. This marks the second year that he has been listed in the top five. He lives in Atlanta, where he works as an equity analyst with SunTrust Robinson Humphrey.

1995

**Britton H. Seal**

was made an associate with the Birmingham, Ala., firm of Bradley Arant Rose & White L.L.P. He is a member of the corporate and securities practice group.

1997

**E. Lucinda Barnett**

finally moved home to the Philadelphia area, bought a house and is the senior news editor for NBC10.com, the Web site for the

Philadelphia NBC affiliate. She lives in Havertown, Penn.

2000

**David A. Shepard**

was appointed director of annual giving at St. Albans School in Washington.

*5th Reunion  
May 4-7, 2006*

2001

**Brendan N. Harrington**

was named the new men's basketball play-by-play radio broadcaster for the University of North Carolina at Asheville. The games are carried locally on ESPN Radio 1310, WISE-AM and Stretch Internet. In addition to his radio work, he is a social studies teacher at Mountain Heritage High School in Burnsville, N.C.

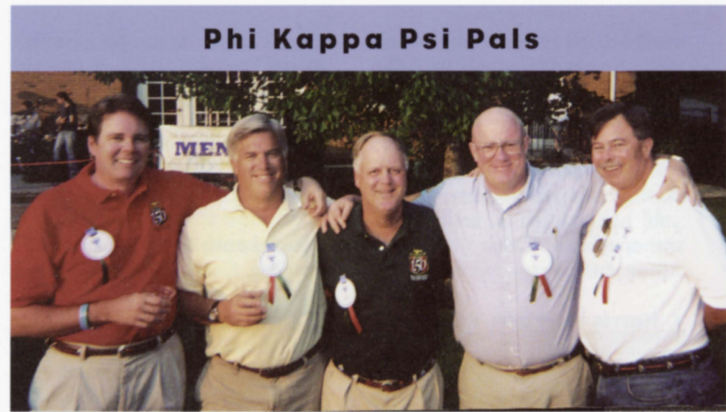
2002

**Noelle G. Beckman**

is in her second year of graduate school at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, pursuing a Ph.D. in ecology and evolution. She reports that she's doing well.

**Wayne E. Richey**

is on his second deployment to

**Phi Kappa Psi Pals**

Left to right: Tim Hendry, Jeff Barr, Jim Houston, Paul Larkin and Bobby Carpenter, all Class of 1977, renewed friendships at the Phi Psi 150th celebration in Lexington last September. Carpenter and Houston, along with classmates/fraternity brothers Paul Thomson and Maynard McCorkle, also celebrated Houston's 50th birthday in Chicago.

Iraq, where he will serve as an intelligence analyst in the Third Battalion, First Marine Regiment. During his first deployment, he was wounded in action in the battle of Fallujah on Nov. 11, 2004.

**Rachel B. Welch**

temporarily relocated to Little Rock, Ark., following Hurricane Katrina. She hopes to be at Tulane Law School with bells on when it reopens, to finish up her second year of law school. She thanks everyone who expressed concern about her safety and whereabouts. Her home is battered but not lost, and she feels lucky to be with family in Arkansas.

2003

**Richard E. Kilby**

started work as a geologist in June 2005 with Shell Oil in New Orleans, but had to move to Houston as a result of Hurricane Katrina.

2004

**Katherine R. Leggett**

is in a master of architecture program at Georgia Tech in Atlanta, where she rooms with Jessica Cedarholm '04.

**Christopher T. McAleavey**

graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Recruit Training Center in Cape May, N.J.

2005

**E. Kyle Meehan**

applied for medical school for

the fall of 2006. In the interim, she lives and works in Hartford, Conn., for a nonprofit organization, the Partnership for Strong Communities, which focuses on solving the problem of chronic homelessness in Connecticut through supportive housing.

**MARRIAGES**

**Carrie Anderson '94** to Barry Row on May 21, 2005, in Las Vegas. Classmates in attendance were Maryanna Phipps, Rachel Zlocaover Jones, Marguerite Nielson Orndorff, Kim Dickinson French, Laura Voekel Braam and Valerie Shannon Tompson. They live in Louisville, Ky., with their two dogs and a cat.

**Kristen Rawlins '95** to William A. Lanich III on May 29, 2004, in Fulton, Mo. They recently moved to Manhattan, Kan., and welcomed their first child, a son, William A. IV, on Sept. 7, 2005.

**Donna Allen '95** to Tom McNamara on July 23, 2005, in Lexington at Lee Chapel. Class of '96 alumni in attendance were Kevin Batteh, Michele Ralston Carney, Jason Chartrand, Christy Harvey and Trevor Norris. They live in Washington, where Donna is pursuing her M.B.A. at Georgetown University.

**Dr. Colin G. Looney '95** to **Mary Muehlberg '95** on June 11, 2005, in Minneapolis. Alumni in attendance were Leslie Ratz Easterling '95, Sarah Pastuszek

**An Incredible Induction**

Lacrosse-loving alumni celebrated the induction of Jack Emmer, lacrosse coach at W&L from 1973 to 1983, into the National Lacrosse Hall of Fame, last November in Baltimore. Front row, left to right: Charlie Brown '78, Rob Staugaitis '82, Jim Farrar '74, Chip Tompkins '73, David Warfield '75, Tom Keigler '77. Second row: Ben Sherman '75, Jeff Fritz '79, Skeet Chadwick '74. Back row: Ted Bauer '74, Rob Morgan '76, Skip Lichtfuss '74, Mike Pressler '82, Jack Emmer, Sam Englehart '73, Bryan Chasney '74, Don Eavenson '73 (partially hidden), John Lalley '74.

Holland '95, Erin Metzler Novak '95, Stuart Hogue '96, Jeb Wofford '96 and Chris Looney '99. Mary and Colin live in Durham, N.C., where she is an account supervisor at McKinney & Silver, an advertising agency, and he is a chief resident in orthopedics at Duke University Medical Center.

**J. Harris Morrison '96** to Kate Schoening on April 17, 2004, in Louisville, Ky. The couple moved from Charlotte, N.C., to Boston, where Kate is pursuing her M.B.A., and Harris is pursuing a master's in real estate development at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They are happy both with school and with life in Boston.

**William F. Cill IV '97** to Erin Patterson on June 4, 2005, in Philadelphia. Alumni in atten-

dance were Ande Jenkins '97, Peder Hagberg '97, Dave Howard '97, Anthony Mazzarelli '97, Brian O'Mailey '96 and Josh Helton '95. They live in Philadelphia, where he practices law, and she is a law student.

**Marie Lamb '97** to George Griffin on Oct. 1, 2005, in Wintergreen, Va., at the Wintergreen Resort. The wedding party included Rex Lamb '74L, Katie Lamb Rosengren '01, Brent Rosengren '01, and Christi Wooldridge Megow '97. Other alumni in attendance were Lee Brown '74L, Kit Dodds McIntyre '95, Ellen Wasilausky Woodward '96, Brooke Glenn Mullin '97, Rob Mullin '97, Keith Howell '97, Hunter Brackett '97, Susie Stowell '97, Tracy Marshall '97, Wendy Finelli '97 and Nicole Richard Ehrhardt '98. Marie and George live in Washington,

where she is an analyst for NASD, and he is a producer for ABC's "Nightline."

**Leigh Lundstrom '98** to **Todd Denbo '97** on June 5, 2004, in Atlanta. They live in Minneapolis, where Todd is director of marketing for the Great Lakes Region for Wells Fargo, and Leigh is the senior human resources manager at Weber Shandwick.

**Katherine McAlpine '98** to Flynn Mooring on Oct. 15, 2005, in Pawleys Island, S.C. Alumni in the wedding party were Caroline Amport '98, Miller Wild Callen '98, Maria Hardin '97, Lauren Willson Lawson '98 and Christy Stevens '98. Other alumni in attendance were Pete Bentson '00, Chris Baldwin '98, Jason Callen '98, Alvin Townley '97, Gary Dannelly '75, Lang Donkle '74, Revell Lewis '73,

Gary Poliakoff '73, Rob Walker '72, Steve Willson '65, Holt Merchant '61, Sam Syme '56 and Laurie McAlpine '73, father of the bride. They live in Charlotte, N.C. where she works in planning, programs and services for the Arts & Science Council, and he is a business analyst with Wachovia.

**Hillary Beth Coombs '99, '02L** to C. Caston Jarvis on Sept. 4, 2005, in Lexington at Lee Chapel. Alumni in the wedding party were Meitra Farhadi '02L, Stephanie Pestorich Manson '02L, Erika Woodson McEntaggert '99 and Sunda Wells '98. Other alumni in attendance were Amy Cadle '02L, Mary Martin '99L, Nancy Newitt Rigby '02L and Russell Rigby '02L. They live in Alexandria, Va., and both work in Washington, where she is a litigation associate with Steptoe &

## The Perfect Place: George Grasty '40

**George Grasty '40** had to wait three years after completing high school to go to college. It was worth the wait. With financial assistance from an uncle, he finally was able to enroll at Washington and Lee in 1936.

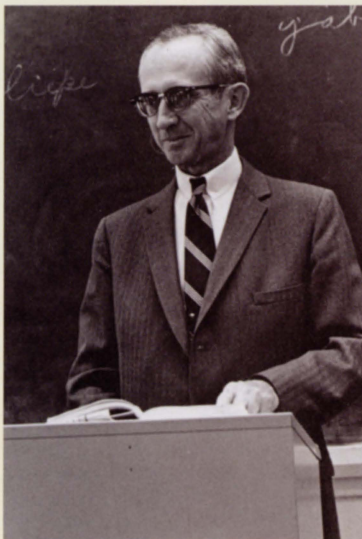
In high school, Grasty had thought about being a journalist. He knew that W&L had a good journalism program, but upon enrolling in college, he focused on his twin interests of language and history. His fascination with language led him to study German and to a career as a college professor. "I thought Washington and Lee was the perfect place," says Grasty. "It was the inspiration for my college teaching career.

"I have very happy memories of my years at W&L and the professors from whom I learned about teaching," he continues. Grasty remembers well an assistant professor of political science, John Higgins Williams '24, who taught a survey in western civilization. "He could hold the class in the palm of his hand and was my model for a college professor."

He also remembers as inspiring teachers Robert Bradley, who taught French, and William Pusey, who taught German. When he last visited campus, in 1968,

Grasty had a reunion with Pusey, who at that time was dean of the College.

Grasty embarked upon his successful academic career following World War II, teaching at Duke University and at UCLA. In 1957, he accepted a position at Whittier College in California, where he spend the rest of his career.



Over the past decade, the retired professor has established a series of charitable gift annuities for W&L to someday create an endowment for the support of German language, literature and cultural studies at the University.

"I believe you do well by doing good," says Grasty, who receives a lifetime income from the annuities. "I'm helping Washington and Lee and myself at the same time. I don't know what course my life might have taken had it not been for my experiences at Washington and Lee."

If you think you might want to join Grasty in supporting W&L through an income-retained gift, please visit [support.wlu.edu](http://support.wlu.edu) (click on Planned Giving) or contact us at (540) 458-8421 or at [ahumphreys@wlu.edu](mailto:ahumphreys@wlu.edu).

—Hank Humphreys

## Ol' George Gets Frosted



Ashley Acker and Joseph Speight, both '02, went all out with W&L spirit when it came to the groom's cake at their June 2005 wedding. Ashley says that the roof of the pastry Colonnade was actually gray, not blue as it appears in the photo.

Johnson L.L.P., and he is a senior editor with the digital division of the Knight-Ridder/Tribune news service.

**J. Robert Walker IV '01 to Anna Parris '00** on May 14, 2005, in Lexington at Lee Chapel. Alumni in attendance included Darrick Alford and Kitty Dickerson-Cosans of the Class of '99; Suzy Blum Alford, Erika Cassutti, Lee Dunham, Cyndi Johnson, and Chip Westerman, all of the Class of '00; John Barker, Carly Blakelock, Clayton Chandler, Matt Herman, Ryan LaRue, Mary Wright Pohlmann, Jean Rowan, Kimberly Tucker, and Nathan Urquhart of the Class of '01; Mike Stefan and Elizabeth Thomas, both '02; and Ryan Murphy '03. Shortly before the wedding, the bride received her J.D. from the University of Richmond. The groom was recently appointed by President George W. Bush to a position at the Department of Homeland Security. They live in Washington.

**A. Nicole Hartley '01 to Thomas C. Stover '99** on Sept. 24, 2005, in Philadelphia. Alumni in attendance were Thomas E. Stover '65, Josh Davis '99, Jenny Anne Kneisel Gifford '01, Beth Medina '01, James McCligot '99, Ann Richard '01, John Wellford '99 and Sarah Heatherington Zarek '01. They live in Philadelphia.

**Ashley Acker '02 to Joseph Speight '02** on June 4, 2005, in

Pinehurst, N.C. Alumni in the wedding party included Noelle Evans '02, Manning Willard '02, Anne Castello '01, Ben Jolly '02, Lat Purser '02 and Mike Wiel '02. More than 30 alumni from classes '72 to '04 attended. The groom's cake was a replica of the Colonnade (see photo above), and the bride and groom left in a W&L-festooned golf cart. They live in Greenville, N.C.

**Megan E. Lott '02** to Charles R. Wesley IV on Sept. 4, 2005, in Austin, Texas. Alumni in the wedding party included Caroline Windfelder '02, Sarah Schandler '02 and Reanna Stahl '03. Other alumni in attendance were Brian Eachus '01, Phelps Harmon '01, Gavin Dean '01, Trach Johnson '02, Karly Shallow '02, Allison MacQueen '02, Katie Elsnab '02, Jennifer Nelson '03 and Emma Dean '03. They live in Denver, where both work as attorneys.

**Kathleen Gibson '03 to Grant T. Dragan '03** on Sept. 17, 2005, in Charlottesville. Alumni in the wedding party were Brad Batista and Tom Atwater, both '02, and Justin Novak, Matt Grieco, Jordan Wolff, Jeff Meriggi, Becky Johns, Ann Whitham and Allen Clare Elkins, all '03. Many other alumni attended. They now live in Hendersonville, N.C.

**Paul A. Sibley '04 to Mary S. Aldrich '05** on July 16, 2005, in Lexington at R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Alumni in attendance were George Auerbach, Jay Harder, Charlie Boisky, Brian Chunn, Grant McCaghren, Young Sung Chung, and Bill Gilsenan, all '04; Liz

Crawford, Megan Hill, Marisa Meyer, Becky Skaggs, Adam Bullock and Lauren Painter, all '05; and Karen Blackburn and Anne Hungerford, both '06. The bride's father, the Rev. Kenneth Aldrich, performed the service. They live in Kirksville, Mo., where they both study at the Kirksville School of Osteopathic Medicine.

## BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

**Mr. and Mrs. John M. Falk '86, '90L**, a son, Grayson Taylor, on Aug. 26, 2005. He joins older siblings Jack and Olivia. They live in Washington.

**Mr. and Mrs. Michael K. McEvoy '88**, a daughter, Isabel Dominique, on Sept. 30, 2005. Michael thanks everyone for their kind thoughts and wishes during the pregnancy. They live in St. Helena, Calif.

**Ellen Sigler Featherstone '89** and her husband, **James**, a daughter, Elizabeth Scott, on Sept. 15, 2005. She joins older brother Wesley, 4, and older sister Calder, 2. They live in Richmond.

**Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. McGee Jr. '89**, a son, Finnegan Macauley, on Aug. 30, 2005. He joins older brother Billy. They live in Oak Park, Ill., where Ed is the surgical director of advanced heart failure therapeutics at the Bluhm Cardiovascular Institute at Northwestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. He also works as an assistant professor of surgery in Northwestern University's Feinberg School of Medicine.

**Jennifer Bray Stratton '89** and her husband, **Mark**, a son, Augustus Henry, on Sept. 12, 2005. He joins older brother Bray. They live in Austin, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. D. Woodford Webb Jr. '90**, a daughter, Greer Gabrielle, on Oct. 14, 2005. She joins older brother Ford, 3. They live in Lexington, Ky.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Evans Jr. '91**, a son, William Goodwin, on Nov. 1, 2005. He joins older sisters Molly, 9, and Lucy, 6. They live in Chicago.

**Mr. and Mrs. Evan J. Balmer '92**, a daughter, Presley Sky, on

## Space Chaplain



Mark Robertson '89 (left) is a chaplain with the Air Force, stationed at Vandenberg Air Force Base, California, headquarters of the 30th Space Wing. "The base falls under space command," he says. "We launch missiles and satellites, so I am pastoring (more or less) the spiritual needs of rocket scientists." He welcomed his second child, Georgia Grace, on Oct. 6, 2005.

Oct. 27, 2005. They live in Jersey City, N.J.

**Dr. Rachael M. Easton '92** and her husband, **J.D. Alvarez**, a son, Mateo Easton, on April 29, 2005. They live in Philadelphia.

**Mr. and Mrs. H. Eugene Pride '92**, a daughter, Lyndsey, on Sept. 9, 2005. She joins older brother Holeman, 2. They live in Denver, where Gene works for Cushman and Wakefield in commercial real estate. He regularly sees classmates Chris Sullivan and Scott Harkins, along with other W&L alums in the Denver area.

**Marjolane Merryweather Wooten '92** and her husband, Donald, a son, Daniel James, on May 19, 2005. They live in Cambridge, Md.

**Elisabeth Jennings Clarkson '93** and her husband, **Robert**, a son, John Jennings, on July 25, 2005. He joins older brother William, 2. They live in Glen Allen, Va.

**Anne Marie Shaw Patterson '93** and her husband, **Ben**, a daughter, Ella Rose, on Aug. 30, 2005. They live in Waldorf, Md.

**Heather Rhodes Preston '93** and her husband, **William**, a son,

## Five Fans of Fenway



A handful of Boston-area alumni and friends watched the Boston Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins last July. Left to right: Carter Montague '90, Tom Nystrom '91, Ashley Buck '00, Matt Yohe '05 and Matt Gregory.

Pierce Rhodes, on Sept. 7, 2005. He joins older brother Harrison. They live in Atlanta.

**Laura Vawter Hobby '94** and her husband, **Clarke**, a daughter, Virginia Anne, on Oct. 6, 2005. They live in Tampa, Fla.

**Ashley Myler Klick '94** and her husband, **Paul**, a daughter, Ellis Carmichael, on June 16, 2005. They live in Alexandria, Va.

**Robert J. MacNaughton '94** and **Dana Cornell MacNaughton '95**, a son, Robert James IV, on Aug. 10, 2005. They live in New York.

**Stephen J. Wasser '94** and **Elizabeth Green Wasser '97**, a son, Jackson William, on Dec. 24, 2004. They live in South Riding, Va.

**Elise Brown Hinton '95** and her husband, **George**, a son, George Boyce, on Sept. 26, 2005. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Dr. James M. Johnston Jr. '95** and **Shelby Kerr Johnston '95**, a son, Luke Thomas, on Oct. 5, 2005. He joins older brother Alec, 4, and older sister Lauren, 1. They live in St. Louis.

**Kristen Rawlings Lanich '95** and her husband, **Will**, a son, William Arthur IV, on Sept. 7, 2005. They live in Manhattan, Kan.

**Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fosgate '96**, a daughter, Dorothy Brightwell, on Aug. 26, 2005. She joins older sister Harper. They live in Atlanta.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sparrow '96**, a daughter, Eli Marie, on Sept. 26, 2005. They live in Drexel Hill, Penn.

**Elizabeth Bissell Barton '97** and her husband, **Luke**, a son, Louis Fain, on Aug. 18, 2005. They live in Atlanta.

**Callie James Daters '97** and **Andrew T. Daters '97**, a daughter, Rebecca Grace, on July 29, 2005. She joins older brother James, 1. They live in Baton Rouge, La., where Andy is completing three years of residency in veterinary oncology at Louisiana State University.

**Lorilei Cryder Dreibelbis '97** and **Christopher M. Dreibelbis '97**, a son, John Theodore, on December 3, 2004. They live in Washington.

**Ruth Henry Keyes '97** and her husband, **Chris**, a son, Ryan Kenneth, on Sept. 10, 2005. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**David M. Lamoureux '97** and **Michelle Althoff Lamoureux '97**, a daughter, Kathryn Michelle, on Nov. 12, 2004. She joins older sister Claire, 3. They live in Washington, where David recently joined Deloitte Consulting as a senior manager.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lathrop B. Nelson III '97**, a daughter, Adair Juliene, on March 21, 2005. They live in Philadelphia.

**Mr. and Mrs. David N. Seidel '97**, a daughter, Emma Elizabeth June, on Sept. 20, 2005. They live in Roanoke.

## Rector's Daughter: A Real W&L Wedding



When C. Dalton Norwood '00 married Victor J. Young on Oct. 1, 2005, in Dallas, the many W&L attendees could have started a new alumni chapter. Front row, left to right: Bruce Talcott '69, Mary Forman '03, Tyler Bates '00, Mary Elizabeth Winfrey Evans '00, Carolyn Richardson Thagard '00, Rector Philip Norwood '69 (father of the bride), Dalton Norwood Young '00, Virginia Whitney McBryde '00, Ginger Baker '00, Taylor Horner '00. Second row: Jorge Estrada '69, Ross Forman '69, Booth Samuels '03, Emily Forman '01, Ryan Jancaitis '00, Sara Kate Goodwin Jancaitis '00, Hank Wilson '69, Richard Nash '68, Greg Crampton '69, Sarah Nash '00, Rodes Nash Bazzel '03, Frank Bazzel '02, Megan Hobbs '00, Anne Marie Harrill '00, Elizabeth Watkins Garrett '00, Phillip Sampson '90, Caroline Cobb Wright '00, Sloan Evans '99, Greg Gish '00. The couple live in Austin, Texas.

**Mary Sommers Burger Pyne '99** and her husband, **Samuel**, twin daughters, Camille Rivington and Marguerite Watts, on June 29, 2005. They live in Houston.

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Washburn '99**, a daughter, Gracy Elizabeth, on Sept. 9, 2005. They live in Charlotte, N.C.

**Amanda Thayer Foshee '00** and her husband, **Jess Davis**, a daughter, Caroline Frances, on Aug. 25, 2005. They live in Mobile, Ala.

**Annamarie B. Dewhurst '01** and **Christopher W. Dewhurst '01**, a daughter, Mary Sophia, on March 27, 2005. She joins older sister Naomi, 2. Chris received his M.B.A. from the University of Texas McCombs School of Business in May 2005, and Annamarie is enjoying being home with the girls. They live in Houston, where Chris works for Lehman Brothers in private investment management.

## OBITUARIES

**Henry L. King Jr. '34**, of Hot Springs, Va., died on July 24, 2005. He worked with his father's oil business until 1941, then worked for the Border Patrol until the spring of 1942, when he was called to serve his country. He served in Africa for two and a half years with the 8th Depot Group of the Air Transport Command. After the war, he and his wife returned to Hot Springs, where he taught public school for two years. He then went back into the oil business and eventually became president of the Home Oil Company Inc. He was a past president of the Bath County Chamber of Commerce. In 1981, he sold his business and retired in Bath County, where his grandchildren became his main focus.

**Robert F. Corrigan '36**, of Rockville, Md., died Sept. 26, 2005. He left W&L after his sophomore year to serve as private secretary to his father, the American minister to El Salvador. He eventually obtained a degree from Stanford University. Corrigan served as deputy collector of internal revenue in Cleveland, Ohio, for two years, then moved to Venezuela

as private secretary to his father, by then the American ambassador there. In 1941 he began a long career with the Foreign Service as a consul, embassy chief, deputy of protocol, political adviser, consul general and ambassador, working in Brazil, Germany, French West Africa, Chile, Washington and Rwanda. He retired in 1975 as deputy assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs. He then worked with United Brands and as a consultant for Chiquita Brands International. More recently he was the director and program chairman of the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs. At W&L, he belonged to Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity.

**Augustus B. Slough '37**, of Painesville Township, Ohio, died on Sept. 15, 2004. He worked as a timekeeper with the Coe Manufacturing Co. in Painesville and retired in 1980. He was heavily involved in Christian mission work, especially in India, and taught Sunday school.

**David B. Smith '37**, of Greensboro, Vt., died on Aug. 8, 2005. He worked in Philadelphia as a clerk for the General Coal Company, married the boss' daughter and moved up the ranks. During World War II, he entered the Air Corps as a civilian flight instructor in primary training and spent two and a half years flying and instructing in the Stearman biplane. After the war, he went back to the coal industry. In 1954, he and his family moved to Greensboro and bought a resort, which he ran with the help of his family for the rest of his life. He belonged to Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity.

**Theodore H. Riggs '38**, of Houston, died on Sept. 2, 2005. He earned his law degree from Harvard School of Law in 1941. He served his country in World War II. For the next 60 years he practiced law with Sewell & Riggs and retired as a senior partner from the Houston firm. He was devoted to his wife, Betty, who passed away 19 days after her husband. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

**Harold L. Fenton Jr. '39**, of West Yarmouth and Waterbury, Mass., died on Sept. 2,

2005. He served in World War II as an officer in ordinance supply, supplying troops for D-Day. He then served in the National Guard for 30 years, retiring in 1965 as a major. He was employed for 30 years as a cost accountant with American Brass, and was a past president of the Waterbury Kiwanis Club and the Civic Theatre. He served on the board of directors of the Waterbury symphony and was a music critic for the *Republican* and other local newspapers. He also served on the local Republican town committee.

**Morton D. Barker Jr. '41**, of Springfield, Ill., died on Sept. 24, 2005. He received a degree from Harvard Business School and then served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, achieving the rank of lieutenant and receiving many awards for his valor. He worked in the family business, which focused on land acquisition and home financing. He served on three local bank boards as president, and enjoyed watching and performing in live theater productions. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity.

**Charles F. Heiner '41L**, of Richmond, died on Sept. 25, 2005. He graduated from Marshall University and attended Northwestern University. He worked as a special agent for the FBI for 26 years, later becoming the manager of the protection department of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond. He retired in 1980.

**Col. Clifford H. Muller Jr. '41, '49L**, of Daytona Beach, Fla., died on Oct. 2, 2005. He served with the U.S. Army Air Corps in World War II. He returned to W&L at the close of the war to earn his law degree and then entered into a military career that spanned the next 18 years. He served many tours of duty overseas, from the Caribbean to England to North Africa to Japan. From 1963 to 1967, he served as the air attaché to the American ambassador in Helsinki, Finland. He logged a total of 27,000 flying hours on both military and civilian aircraft and retired from active duty with the rank of colonel in 1967. For the next seven years, he served as academic adviser and vice president with two different colleges. He then moved to Daytona

Beach, where he was in charge of advanced flight programs at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University. He belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

**D. Campbell Taggart Jr. '41**, of Rochester, N.Y., and more recently, St. Petersburg, Fla., died Sept. 27, 2005. He served in the Army Signal Corps in World War II. He worked in sales and management at the General Cellulose Co. and the Brown Co., in New Jersey and New York. He was involved in many civic organizations. He belonged to the Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**The Hon. Thomas A. Clark '42**, of Vero Beach, Fla., died on Sept. 4, 2005. He received his law degree from the University of Georgia Law School. He served his country in World War II in the U.S. Navy and earned the rank of lieutenant commander. He belonged to the Georgia House of Representatives and was the Decatur County, Ga., solicitor. In Florida, he practiced law with a private firm for 18 years until 1979, when President Jimmy Carter appointed him to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit. In 1981 he joined the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals. He served in this post until 1991 and then became a senior judge, until he retired in 1999. He was a past president of the Florida Association of Retarded Citizens and the Hillsborough-Manatee Mental Health Board. He belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

**Philip A. Sellers '43**, of Montgomery, Ala., died on Oct. 1, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army as a colonel in New Guinea and the Philippines. For many years he served as president of his own investment company, Philip A. Sellers & Co. Inc. He also served either as president or board chairman for many organizations, including the Montgomery Area Chamber of Commerce, the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and the Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts. A recipient of many honors, he was the 1988 Citizen of the Year, named by the *Montgomery Advertiser*; the YMCA's 2004 Man of the Year; and the 2005 Alabama Cattlemen's Association's Citizen of the Year. He received a lifetime achievement award from the Alabama State Council on

the Arts. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

**C. Lynch Christian Jr. '44,** of Lynchburg, Va., died on Sept. 27, 2005. During World War II he served his country as a B-24 pilot in the Pacific in the U.S. Army Air Corps 307th Bomber Group. He entered the coal business in Lynchburg, where he had a successful career as president of three different businesses and as director of the National Coal Association. He was a co-founder and former president of Elderberry Nursing Homes Inc., and served on the boards of United Virginia Bank-Lynchburg, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and the Academy of Fine Arts. In 1997 he and his wife, Joy, flew around the country to visit many of the families of his former crew members from the war. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

**H. Marvin Ayres '45,** of Greenville, S.C., died on Sept. 10, 2005. He served his country during World War II in the Army Air Corps, the Air Force and the reserves. He restored and raced vintage British automobiles and built vintage model aircraft. He belonged to Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

**John H. Brooks Sr. '45,** of Timonium, Md., died on Sept. 8, 2005. He served in the Navy during World War II. He worked for his family's insurance firm, which his grandfather started in Baltimore in 1898. He served as the president of the Arthritis Foundation of Maryland and on the board of the National Arthritis Foundation. He helped restore the historic Sherwood Gardens of Baltimore back to their original glory. In 1988, he retired and moved to historic Cambridge, Md., where he restored a home overlooking a scenic creek. During his retirement, he was a partner in a firm that raised striped bass. He belonged to Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

**Floyd W. McRae Jr. '45,** of Atlanta, died on Oct. 4, 2005. During World War II, he served as a technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps in photo intelligence and fought in the European Theater. He remained in the U.S. Air Force Reserve and retired with the rank of colo-

## Professor Fran Drake Dies at 91

**G. Francis Drake,** 91, of Lexington, longtime professor of French and an early architect of W&L's foreign studies program, died on Dec. 29, 2005. Drake, who retired in 1984 following 44 years on the faculty, had lived for the past five years at the Kendal at Lexington retirement community, where he had endeared himself to fellow residents by conducting classes in conversational French.



"Fran Drake has been a legend and a beloved presence on our campus for more than six decades," said Harlan Beckley, acting president of W&L. "The value of his teaching and his virtual founding of international studies is inestimable."

Drake was born on Jan. 15, 1914, in East Cleveland, Ohio. He studied engineering at Case Institute of Technology for two years before pursuing French at Oberlin College, from which he graduated in 1936. Following a year teaching English at a boys' school in Metz, France, he spent three years at Princeton

University studying French, Italian and Spanish. He later did graduate work in Romance languages at Middlebury College, the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where he obtained his Ph.D.

He came to Washington and Lee in 1940 as an instructor in French. He became an assistant professor in 1946, associate professor in 1957, professor in 1959 and head of the department of Romance languages in 1970, a position he held for a decade.

In 1972, shortly after W&L instituted Spring Term, Drake organized the first of many groups of students to study in France. His course gave students direct exposure to the language, culture and people by living with Parisian families. The Fran Drake International Studies Endowment, which today funds such an experience for a student, was created in 2000 by a former student to honor the professor's role in encouraging studies abroad.

Drake was a past president of the Modern Foreign Language Association of Virginia and of the Virginia chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French. He also played an important role in directing summer institutes at W&L for high school teachers from throughout the nation under the National Defense Education Act and the Education Professions Development Act.

Known for his gentle nature and gregarious good humor, Drake and his wife, Virginia, entertained countless W&L students, faculty, alumni and staff, as well as Lexingtonians, in their home atop Honeysuckle Hill. In addition to teaching, music was always close to his heart. He played the piano and was a faithful member of the choir of R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. Music led him to develop a friendship with the late Howard Mitchell, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, soon after the Washington-based symphony began playing annual concerts in Lexington in 1952. These concerts, which continued into the 1970s, were held at the VMI field house. They usually included a matinee performance for local schoolchildren; at one in 1961, Drake memorably served as narrator of Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

Drake's wife of 60 years, Virginia Garrison Drake, died in 1999. He is survived by his four loving children, Sally D. Sessoms, Thomas F. Drake, Peter G. Drake and Anne D. McClung, all of Lexington, two granddaughters, four grandsons and seven great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions may be made to the Rockbridge Area Free Clinic or to the R.E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church.

—Dick Sessoms



nel. He also saw duty during the Korean War. In 1978, he received the Legion of Merit; earlier awards included the Air Medal, two Distinguished Air Force Unit awards and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He served on Sen. Sam Nunn's admission selection committee for the Naval, Army and Air Force academies and wrote articles about military history. For the Atlanta Fire Department, he served as honorary deputy fire chief and co-founded the Metropolitan Fire Association, which established a Medal of Valor in 1972 for firefighters who performed above and beyond the call of duty. McRae worked in the advertising business and owned his own agency, Floyd McRae & Co. Inc. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

#### **John Gately II '46,**

of Winnetka, Ill., died on Oct. 17, 2005. He served in the U.S. Navy for several years until he joined the family business, Gately Stores, which sold furniture and clothing. In 1957, he started his own firm, P.G. Atwood, a manufacturer's sales agency for houseware items, bakeware, picnicware, cooking thermometers and bath items. He operated the business out of the Merchandise Mart in Chicago for more than 30 years, retiring as vice president in 1988. He belonged to Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.

#### **William L. Hess '49,**

of Danville, Va., died on Sept. 14, 2001. He was the longtime president of Hodnett & Speer Co. Inc. a retail jewelry firm. The former president of the Kiwanis Club of Danville, he belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

#### **William H. Townsend '50, '52L,**

of Columbia, S.C., died on Oct. 2, 2005. He finished his law degree at the University of South Carolina Law School and subsequently served in the U.S. Army's Judge Advocate General Corps. He practiced law with his father in Columbia and retired in 1995 as a senior partner in his own firm of Rogers, Townsend and Thomas. He served his Episcopal church in several different posts over the years. He belonged to Sigma Nu social fraternity.

#### **Vincent M. Cox Jr. '51,**

of Bedford, Va., died on Oct. 3, 2005. He served in the Navy

during World War II and in the Marine Reserves during the Korean War. Starting in his hometown of Marion, Va., he worked for Esso (later Exxon Mobil) and was transferred many times until he wound up in Roanoke as the company's youngest salesman. He eventually worked for Harvest Motors, a Ford dealer, in Salem, Va., where he sold trucks to large companies. He retired as sales manager from Harvest Motors in 1990, remarried and moved to Bedford.

#### **Burton L. Litwin '51,**

of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., died on Aug. 27, 2005. He earned his law degree from New York University Law School in 1953. He was vice president of the Belwin-Mills Publishing Corp. and managed its popular and classical divisions. He produced such theatrical works as "Sophisticated Ladies," "Poppy" and "Stardust." He received a Tony award nomination, an Image Award from the NAACP in 1982 and the Outer Critics Circle award in 1987. He served as president of Temple Beth Abraham from 1982-1983. He belonged to Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity and was the national president from 1968-1969.

#### **Philip Robbins '52,**

of Elkton, Md., died on Oct. 13, 2005. He served in the Korean War as a sergeant major in the Army from 1952-1954. He received his master's degree in journalism from Columbia University in 1955 and soon thereafter began work for the *Baltimore Evening Sun*. He later worked as city editor for the *Hopewell* (Va.) *Daily News*, and as assistant city editor and metro news editor of the *Washington Evening Star*. In 1971 he became a professor of journalism at George Washington University in Washington. He chaired the journalism department from 1973-1991, received the university's highest service award, the George Washington Award, in 1993, retired in 1995 and became a professor emeritus. He also served as president of the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists; chairman of the National Freedom of Information advisory group to Stars and Stripes newspapers; chairman of the Freedom of Information internships awarded by the Society for Professional

Journalists; and on the national board of directors for the Student Press Law Center. He belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

#### **David L. Waters '52,**

of Covington, Va., died on Oct. 16, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army and saw the first H-bomb test at Eniwetok Island in 1952. For many years he owned and operated David Waters Insurance Agency and served as chairman of the Alleghany Co., Va., board of supervisors. He belonged to Phi Kappa Sigma social fraternity.

#### **Capt. Kenneth L. Abernathy '55,**

of Naples, Fla., died on Oct. 24, 2005. He earned his law degree from Yale Law School in 1958 and was commissioned a lawyer in the U.S. Navy's J.A.G. Corps. When he retired from the corps in 1984, after 26 years, he had earned the rank of captain. When he retired to Naples, he became involved in many community groups, serving as a member of the City of Naples Planning Advisory Board; director of the Naples Players; co-founder and treasurer of the Naples Players Theater Guild; member and chairman of the Naples-Collier County Beach Renourishment Committee; co-founder and secretary of the Naples Better Government Committee; and director of the Naples Council of the U.S. Navy League. He belonged to Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.

#### **E. Olin Hentz Jr. '55,**

of Salem, S.C., died on Oct. 16, 2005. He served in the U.S. Army and the Army Reserves for many years, attaining the rank of second lieutenant. He worked for 38 years in the insurance business with both Aetna Insurance Co. and Traveler's Insurance Co.

#### **J. Frederick Hulswit '55,**

of Snow Hill, Md., and Pottstown, Penn., died on Sept. 18, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from Virginia Tech and worked for many years at Hagan-Walker Insurance Agency, from which he retired. He belonged to Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

#### **Warren H. Goodwyn '57, '61L,**

of Montgomery, Ala., died on Sept. 13, 2005. He entered the Army upon graduation. In 1961

he clerked for his father, John L. Goodwyn, justice of the Supreme Court of Alabama. From 1963-1970, he was the assistant district attorney for the 15th Judicial Circuit Court of Alabama, and later chief deputy district attorney. Goodwyn was partner in the firm of Balch & Bingham. He belonged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

#### **A. Lewis Allen '58,**

of Hampton, Va., died on Nov. 6, 2005. He earned his law degree from the University of Richmond in 1962 and began practicing with Jones, Blechman, Woltz and Kelly. In 1969, he started his own practice, Allen, Sink and Hastings, involved principally in commercial law. Later on he also started Allen Management, a hotel management company based in Hampton, Va., which would eventually make him the largest Econo Lodge franchisee in the United States. He served as chairman for the boards of such organizations as Riverside Healthcare Systems, Riverside Rehabilitation Institute, the Virginia Peninsula U.S.O. and the Virginia Air and Space Center. In July 2005, he was made a lifetime member of the Virginia Bar Association. He restored old wooden sailing vessels and sailed them all over the Atlantic from Newport, R.I., to the Florida Keys to the Bahamas. He belonged to Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

#### **The Hon. Richard H. Horn '59L,**

of York, Pa., died on Oct. 4, 2005. He received his bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College. He retired as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force reserve and served active duty from 1954-1956. He had his own private law practice until 1974, when he became the first assistant district attorney of York Co., Pa. In 1983 he was elected president of the York County Bar Association, and in 1985 became judge of the York County Court of Common Pleas. He was made a senior judge in 2003, when he reached the mandatory retirement age of 70.

#### **Dr. Charles S. Butts III '60,**

of Welaka, Fla., died on Oct. 10, 2005. After receiving his D.D.S. in 1963, he served in the Air Force as a general dental officer until 1967, when he

## Louis Vernon Snyder '49, W&L Assistant Treasurer

**Louis Vernon Snyder '49**, former W&L assistant treasurer, business manager and director of University services, died in Lexington on Dec. 25, 2005.



Snyder was born in Buena Vista on Jan. 14, 1920, and grew up there. He served in the U.S. Naval Reserve during World War II. At W&L, he earned a B.S. in commerce and became a Phi Beta Kappa member. He worked for the Prudential Insurance Co., the

Central Telephone Co., the Rockbridge County Board of Supervisors and finally W&L. He began here in 1966 as the director of University services and retired in 1987 as assistant treasurer and business manager.

Before and after retirement, Snyder participated in the life of campus, enjoying its history, speakers, arts and sports. He attended the Lexington Presbyterian Church, serving as elder, trustee and deacon, and belonged to the Kerrs Creek Ruritan Club for many years.

He is survived by Mary Jane Dunlap Snyder, his wife of 52 years; son Philip Snyder, of Lexington; daughter Margaret Snyder Watts, her husband, Timothy Watts, and their three children, Byron, Sarah Kerr and Morgan, of Woodbridge, Va.; and son David Snyder, his wife, Candice Leech Snyder, of Richmond, and their three children, Ann Kilpen, Graham and Houston. Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1807 Seminole Trail, Suite 204, Charlottesville, VA 22901.

his early career with the historic Hunton & Williams law firm of Richmond. From 1973-1990, he served as an assistant U.S. attorney in Richmond. In 1990, he became the U.S. attorney for the Western District of Virginia. He concentrated on cases dealing with drugs, financial misconduct and violent crimes. He was named chairman of the Virginia Parole Board in 1996 and was later made deputy attorney general in charge of Virginia's Criminal Law Division. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

### **Robert E. Williams '62,**

of Buena Vista, died on Nov. 2, 2005. Born and raised in "B.V.," he received his M.Ed. from James Madison University in 1971, and then returned to the city, where he later retired as principal of the local middle school, Parry McCluer. He also served as head football coach for Parry McCluer High School from 1974 until 1995. He was the top-winning football coach in the school's history and one of the top-winning coaches in the history of the state.

### **William N. Wilkinson Jr. '65,**

of Memphis, Tenn., died on Nov. 2, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from Rhodes College and his law degree from Memphis State Law School. He served as a sergeant in the U.S. Army and owned his own office supply business, J. Edge Company. He was an avid fly fisherman and a scoutmaster for the local Boy Scout troop. He belonged to Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

### **Bruce C. Miller '66L,**

of Eugene, Ore., died on April 26, 2005. He received his bachelor's degree from the University of Washington, Seattle. He worked in consulting for many years with the Virginia Electric and Power Co. and the National Soft Drink Assoc. in Washington. He also had his own company, which sold advertising posters to retailers.

### **Mark H. Hendrickson '70,**

of Washington, died on Oct. 31, 2005. He received his master's in journalism from the University of Missouri in Columbia, spending his final semester at the London School of Economics. For many years, he wrote as an expert in the securities industry for many publications, including the *Wall*

*Street Letter*, *Institutional Investor*, *Euromoney* and *Synfuels*, and different works for McGraw Hill. He learned to speak Russian and most recently coordinated and moderated a conference in Moscow, sponsored by the European Institute, that brought Russian financial leaders in contact with western investors.

### **James B. Preston Jr. '76,**

of Neshanic Station, N.J., died on Sept. 18, 2005. He earned his M.B.A. from Lehigh University. He worked as an accounting specialist with the Western Electric Co. in Morristown, N.J., and as a vice president of manufacturing with Lucent Technologies. He was also a selfless contributor to needy children's organizations in his area.

### **David R. Meschutt '77,**

of Winchester, Va., died on July 8, 2005. He received his master's degree in history museum studies from the State University of New York in 1988. From 1988-1998, he was the curator of art for West Point Museum at the United States Military Academy. He was an expert on American portraits and wrote many articles on the topic. He recently finished his major work, *The Portraiture of James Monroe (1758-1831)*, forthcoming in 2008 during the 250th birthday celebration of the president.

### **John W. Ravenhorst '77,**

of Williamsport, Md., died on Sept. 24, 2005. From graduation until his retirement in 2004, he was an archaeologist with the National Park Service. He mainly worked in the Harper's Ferry area of West Virginia. He was very active in Toastmasters International, serving as club president, district governor and district division sergeant-at-arms. A native of Lexington, he worked briefly with the University of Maryland as a research assistant.

### **David E. DeHay '84,**

of Brownwood, Texas, died on Sept. 22, 2005. He attended East Texas State University and worked as a freelance graphic and Web page designer. He was also Webmaster for USAA in San Antonio, and worked in sound support for his friends the Asylum Street Spankers, a band from Austin, Texas.

opened a general dentistry practice in Deerfield Beach, Fla. He belonged to Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity.

### **Henry M. Marks III '60,**

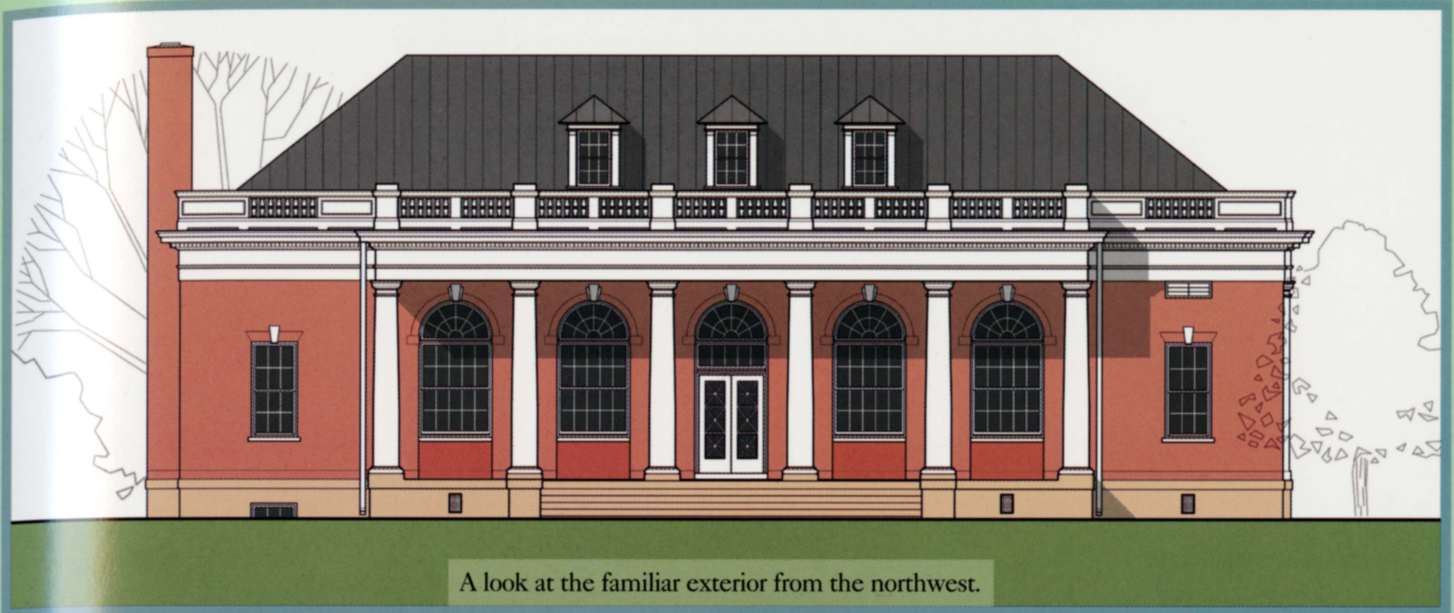
of Augusta, Ga., died on Sept. 6, 2005. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia. He served in the Army as a second lieutenant with the 382nd Field Hospital. He later became president of Marks Surgical Supply Inc., the family company. When it was sold

to Owens & Minor, he became an investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons. He belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars and the Kiwanis Club of Augusta. He belonged to Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

### **E. Montgomery Tucker '62, '70L,**

of Glen Allen, Va., died on Oct. 2, 2005. He spent a year teaching English and then sold IBM typewriters to pay his way through law school. He spent

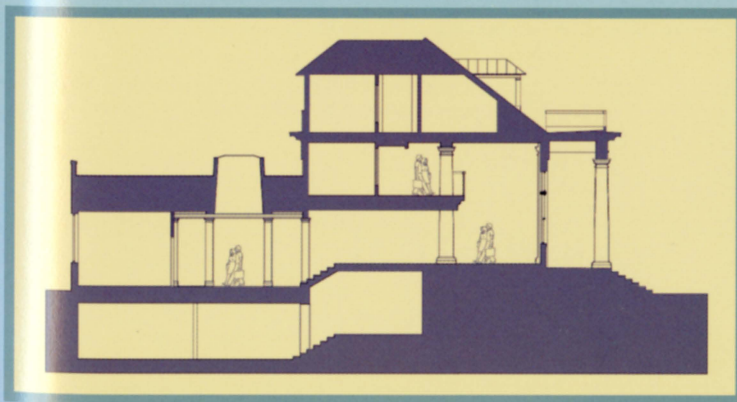
# ...THE CO-OP NOW



A look at the familiar exterior from the northwest.

With *W & L adding* faculty to maintain our distinctive small classes and close student-professor relationships, we need more office space. The new Co-op fills the bill. Set for unveiling in 2007, an extensive interior renovation will provide offices for the faculty of the Williams School and the College. The architectural firm of Glave & Holmes Associates, Richmond, well-known for its work on historic buildings, is designing it. The outside will look the same, but the interior will boast an atrium, a new mezzanine and an elevator, and brand-new operating systems will keep things humming. Faculty and staff will spread out into offices and work stations, and students will benefit from public areas to support individual and group work.

Gifts to help renovate the Co-op will make possible *new memories.*



An atrium, mezzanine and skylight will brighten up the interior, shown here from two perspectives.

*If you would like to contribute to the renovation, including an endowment to maintain the new Co-op, please contact Dennis Cross, vice president for University advancement, at (540) 458-8232 or at [dcross@wlu.edu](mailto:dcross@wlu.edu).*

*The Washington and Lee University*

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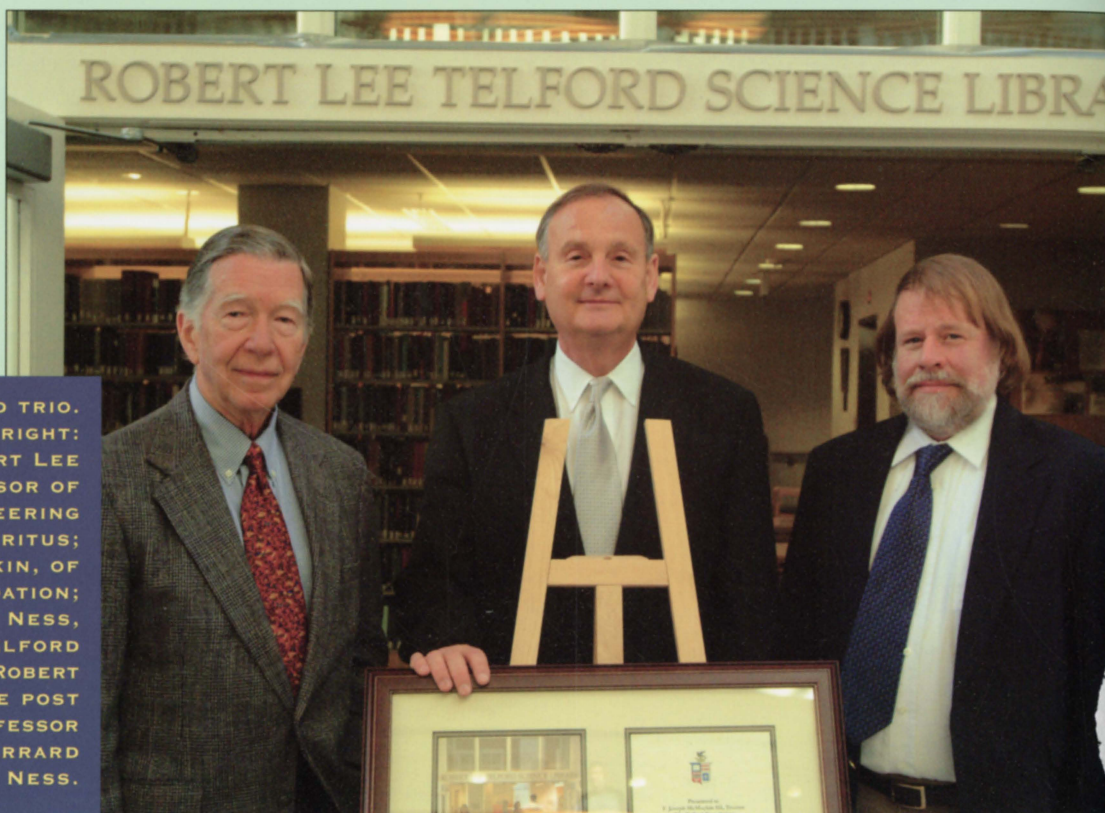
P A I D

PERMIT NO. 508

NORFOLK, VA

## *The dedication* **The dedication of the Robert Lee Telford Science Library took place on Dec. 7, 2005, in the Great Hall of the Science Building.**

Telford (1899-1989), a member of the Class of 1922, studied the sciences, specifically engineering, at W&L and distinguished himself in his professional life as an engineer. The library serves as a tangible reminder of Telford's generosity and commitment to the University in the past, present and well into the future. The Telford Foundation not only endows the science library but also the Telford Professorship of Physics and Engineering, guest lectures and undergraduate research.



A DEDICATED TRIO.  
LEFT TO RIGHT:  
LEN JARRARD, ROBERT LEE  
TELFORD PROFESSOR OF  
PHYSICS AND ENGINEERING  
EMERITUS;  
JOSEPH McMACKIN, OF  
THE TELFORD FOUNDATION;  
AND KENNETH VAN NESS,  
THE CURRENT TELFORD  
PROFESSOR. THE LATE ROBERT  
E. AKINS HELD THE POST  
OF TELFORD PROFESSOR  
IN BETWEEN JARRARD  
AND VAN NESS.