DEAF REALTOR
page 1

THROUGH THE CAMERA LENS
page 4

DEFENSE TRADITION
page 7
Silence. For most, it’s a pain-relieving capsule of tranquilizing calm after the laugh only with concerted effort.

James became the first deaf student awarded a master’s degree in counseling by the college. He had left Stritch Medical School, Loyola University, Chicago, because of it and he was working on a graduate degree in counselling from Western Maryland College.

For some, however, it’s a terrifying, permeating aura that threatens to expel them from society into lonely exile.

“We’re very much aware of the desire of the hearing-impaired to enter the hearing world,” said Realtor Sharon Eager, Willoughby Realty, Skokie. When she met her husband, James, Sharon was a registered nurse in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. James was a graduate student. And, he was going deaf.

"We use finger spelling only when a symbol doesn’t exist to convey our meaning," James said. "You see," he said rubbing very briskly, "‘Eager’ we’re the ‘Eagers’.

Recently, the hectic pace has been somewhat eased by the firm’s introduction of a special telephone on which typed messages may be sent and received. Although expensive (prices range from $395 to $900) and only useful if both caller and receiver had the device, the phone is a step toward opening the real estate world to the hearing impaired.

Sharon said, "We completed a home-study program offered by the Real Estate Education Co., Chicago.

James said their efforts were buoyed by the challenge itself and the encouragement of Helen Fisher and Florence Buhes, co-owners of the realty firm.

"Helen kept calling and asking, ‘Have you finished the course yet?’ And, we’d say, ‘No, not yet.’ Then she’d say, ‘Well, hurry up!’

Sharon said, ‘Imagine, a hearing-impaired homeowner reads an ad in the paper about a home that’s for sale. He can’t just call the seller. Often, by the time he has written or had someone call for him, the home is sold.’"

Piano Search

Pianos are needed for both, “Little Baker” and Baker Memorial for church services conducted by undergraduates. Anyone wishing to donate used pianos to the college should call the Development Office. Moving arrangements will be made by the college.

Realty duo re-sounding hit

"Robots," the audio-visual presentation of Western Maryland’s history is available for borrowing by alumni. The show, now over a year old and recently acclaimed by attendees of this year’s Alumni Banquet, can be requested by calling the Development Office at the college, 848-7000, ext. 250.

Reunion Gifts in

The interest in special “Reunion Giving,” long a standard in outstanding colleges across the country, has blossomed at Western Maryland College. During the past two years, concerted efforts toward a major Alumni Fund gift for the 50th, 40th and 25th reunion classes have been spearheaded by various class members.

The result has been most encouraging. In two years, the six classes involved in these special reunion classes have given $38,062 to the Alumni Fund. These same classes gave $17,643 in the year before their reunion year.

50th Reunion Gift

The 1929 class has established a new record for 50th reunion giving with $10,996 from 71 donors. In 1978, the class gave $3,442—the new gift representing a 200 per cent increase over the previous year.

The former record, $5,055, was held by the class of 1928.

25th Reunion Gift

The class of 1954 broke the old 25th reunion record with gifts of $6,971. This is a 97 per cent increase over their 1978 support.

Arthur G. Boll and Ethel Ensor Foreman spearheaded the 1929 effort, assisted by a number of classmates. Virginia Kerns Fowble chaired the efforts by the class of 1939 and Nancy Coalcy Voss headed the 1954 Reunion Gift Committee.

REUNION GIFT RECORD HOLDERS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gift Dollars</th>
<th>50th Year Reunion 1929</th>
<th>40th Year Reunion 1938</th>
<th>25th Year Reunion 1954</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$10,996</td>
<td>$ 6,115</td>
<td>$ 7,273</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Donors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>50th Year Reunion 1929</th>
<th>40th Year Reunion 1938</th>
<th>25th Year Reunion 1953</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>71 donors</td>
<td>70 donors</td>
<td>95 donors</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The HiU was great fun. If you can do it his way, being 90 is a pretty well. A 94-year-old David Dean Smith, '09, is a leader in the Florida alumni community. And then there are the two other foreign decorations. He for years was a major developer in the college. Entered as a second class matter. May 19, 1921 at the Post Office, Ocean City, City of Baltimore, and a part owner of the Orioles. He was his usual elegant self. General Gill's sophisticated humanism is reflected nowhere more than in his philatelic interests. He has collected stamps all over the world, and it is fascinating to hear him tell of why he made a trip to Britain or the Continent to buy a few stamps of a particular issue with special historical or cultural value. Here his liberal learning stands out.

We have several ninety-year-olds who stand out in the WMC community. Mrs. Abbie White Holland, '02, down in Salisbury was 99 this past July 19. Proust of her son, daughter and grandson who attended the college too, she is lively and well. A 94-year-old David Dean Smith, '09, is a leader in the Florida alumni community. And then there are the two other nonagenarian trustees: E. McClure (Mac) Rouzer, '07, and Fanny Fox Decker. General Gill, Mr. Rouzer and Mrs. Decker, as well as benefactors, have been the principal "wizards" in the development of the college scene the years And they see us as us with our ever, complimenting our gratitude. This is all by way of saying that General Gill's birthday party was great fun. If you can do it his way, being 90 is a pretty attractive deal.

By Ralph C. John, President

IT JUST OCCURS

Summer has come and gone, so we can only be retrospective about another season. Locking back, one experience stands out as a truly memorable one. On June 22 one of Western Maryland's greatest sons, Brigadier General Robert J. Gill, celebrated his 90th birthday. The party took place at his summer home of 50 years on Sunset Avenue in Ocean City. Several of us from Western Maryland (Woody and May Preston, Wally Swank, Dot and I) were there. The General was up to the occasion in all respects, and was his usual elegant self.

Such a celebration of course calls for gifts as symbols of affection and appreciation. The trustees sent a beautifully inscribed birthday greeting. The General has been a member of the Board since 1925, and was its chairman from 1963-1968. We also took a WMC windbreaker, a popular item among colleagues on campus, and a birthday cake baked by a real master, Mr. Clarence Gale, of the college food service. "I have several ninety-year-olds who stand out in the WMC community," says Dr. Fennell. "They were looking for a comprehensive program, a series that would reinforce key math concepts from grades one to six. They just happened to like my ideas on how to go about it."

Skip's "ideas" included Zelda the Zebra, stylishly attired in a safety helmet and knee pads, who whizzes across the pages on a streamlined skateboard. Geaser the Beaver greets youngsters with his "Fonz" imitation — a thumbs-up pose that reveals his super extended fingers. Calculators the Crocodile punches out two-digit answers on the miniature calculator embedded in his fat tummy. C. B. Beagle broadcasts his mathematical messages in the popular jargon of CB advocates everywhere. In addition, the Fennell children, two of whom are in elementary school, were a good audience when it came time to test sample pages of the workbooks. Teachers informally offered professional and technical advice. Skip's wife, Nita, spent hours typing the manuscript. Calculators the Crocodile punches out two-digit answers on the miniature calculator embedded in his fat tummy. C. B. Beagle broadcasts his mathematical messages in the popular jargon of CB advocates everywhere.

"We tried to create cartoon figures that appealed to kids' humor," says Dr. Fennell. "We used personality traits of their heroes as well as games popular with elementary kids. Greaser and the others were designed to motivate students, get them interested in math and, hopefully, make their entire learning experience an enjoyable one."
Thanks to her brain power, Kathy Zepp will spend an all-expense paid year studying in Switzerland.

The 20-year-old Westminster resident and graduate of Western Maryland College has received a grant from the Swiss government to study at the University of Zurich next year. In a news release prepared by the Institute of International Education Kathy "is one of approximately 350 young American students and artists who are have been selected for Fullbright Awards this year."

"I would characterize myself more as a hard worker than naturally intelligent," said the blonde-haired coed, who graduated from Westminster High School in 1975 at the age of 16. "I'm ambitious ... I was never afraid to place high goals and values."

Zepp, a German major, was one of 14 students picked out of the field of 50 to study in Switzerland. The grant, which amounts to 7,000 Swiss francs or $4,500, will cover all her living expenses while abroad from September to July. Tuition will also be provided at no cost.

Kathy was selected because of her academic competence, fluency in German, and her proposed program of study.

As part of the grant application process, Kathy designed a program to investigate the works of three authors, Thomas Mann, Bertholt Brecht, and Ignazio Silone — who escaped to Zurich from the German and Italian fascism of World War II. She will study the authors' stay in Zurich to determine if they had contact with each other and what the possible impact was of their work.

"This is non-degree kind of research work which will require a lot of discipline on my part," said Kathy, who lists athletics of all kinds as her top non-classroom pursuit. "I will be completely on my own and the only thing I'll have to do is file a report with the university and the Institute of International Education in New York City at the end of each semester. Besides structuring her research work, Kathy also will have to make her own living arrangements once she arrives in Switzerland.

But that is no stranger to study abroad. She spent her junior year in Germany at the University of Konstanz. With her working knowledge of German — one of the three main languages spoken in Switzerland — Kathy does not foresee any difficulties with setting up a residence without any pre-arranged help from the University.

In fact, Kathy likes the idea of having to do everything on her own — it suits her individuality. "I like the independence of living abroad," said the attractive college student "Sometimes my parents complain that I'm too independent."

Kathy plans to take full advantage of the grant, which she described as a "one in a thousand shot" for a Western Maryland student. "After my first stay in Germany, I said I wanted to return to Europe to continue studying" she said. "I will make the most of it . . . it will be a serious research project. Kathy's hard-nosed approach to school work, and her individuality, was evident when she was in high school. "I decided I wanted to leave high school early because I was bored," she said. "I was taking advanced senior courses as a junior."

Looking back, Kathy said she now thinks she would rather have waited and graduated with everybody else in her class. "Here I am 20-years-old and out of school," said Kathy, who graduated from Western Maryland College May 27, 1979. "Gee, there went my whole childhood and what did I do, I spent it as an adult. I feel like someone playing the part of a 24-year-old.

Winning the Scholarship to Switzerland reflects Kathy's determination. The all A's and B's high school student found college a struggle as a political science major. She didn't find her niche until she transferred to German and she admitted foreign language did not come easy. But that's all behind her now. A year in Germany fine tuning her language skills — where she was mistaken for Swedish — has built Kathy's confidence.

She now plans to live in Zurich and speak German without anyone mistaking her dialect as American or even Swedish.

Kathy also wants to visit her old friends at the University of Konstanz, which is located near the border.

A person with a plan for life, Kathy is already thinking ahead to what she would like to do after finishing her studies in Switzerland.

"I've already applied for another scholarship for the following year to go back to Germany," she said. "If it's denied, I would like to get my master's out of the way and maybe eventually teach in college."
We were on a canoe trip on the Mohican River. The river was at flood stage," recounts Bob Boner of a graduate school experience. "I got dumped and lost my camera. That's when it all started for him in photography. He hasn't been in a canoe since, but he went right out after that trip and bought a new camera—a much better one—and has been learning how to see with a camera lens ever since.

"That's what photography is all about," he stresses, "seeing things... trying to interpret what's there."

Photography has given Boner a change of pace from his career as a professor of mathematics at WMC. Yet six years ago he took to teaching his hobby as well. "I started teaching the course because I wanted someone to talk to about photography," he explained. Now in addition to members of current summer or January-Term classes, Boner has many former photography students who visit to see how he teaches the class. Usually about aesthetics, I get different opinions about ideas. People give me different points of view... help me see things in a new way. I'm amazed at what people can do in as few weeks, he added. "Some of the best work comes from the beginners."

Learning to see things runs together in photography with learning what light can do. One of Boner's specialties is family portraits of his wife, Carolyn, and their children, Philip, 7, Christopher, 6, and Katie, 3. "I think a good portrait will tell you something about the personality of the individual," said Boner. Adding "window lighting is as well—gives shape to the features, shows the roundness of the face." In fact, he explained, expensive studio lights are frequently nothing more than replaceable tungsten window lighting.

Fog is good for photographic work, too. "I like the softness, you don't have to worry about the backgrounds—they just disappear. Although he does color work, black and white photography is Boner's forte, giving him far more control in developing his home photo lab than color work does. Black and white print paper is available in various contrasts whereas color paper has only one contrast. Various dodging techniques, as well, afford the black and white photographer more flexibility and creative freedom.

He has other specialties in nature close-ups. "Whenever I can get free, I take a camera and just wander around in a field to get close-ups."

His all-purpose lens (for close-ups and portraits) is a macro-lens. For both color and black and white outdoor work he prefers shooting early morning and late afternoon when back and side lighting is good and facial features are not blocked by harsh midday shadows. Long shadows cast on the ground during morning and evening shooting helps to give depth to the photographs. Boner has entered a couple of local photo contests and won best in show at a Reisterstown exhibit. But more than showing his own work, he has helped to judge others' photos at the local 4H show, the Sentry Drug show, and the Carroll County Arts Council show. He looks for the technical quality of the print—composition, printing and presentation. He also looks for content—what the photo says.

His portraits, particularly, tell stories. As Boner says of Christopher's close-up with, "He's the only one that can wink with both eyes and he's proud of that!" Philip is a dreamer. And normally active Katie is caught in a moment of distracted affection for her doll.

He encourage his students to look at ones others have taken—not to copy, but to learn how to use light..."
Western Maryland's traditionally loyal alumni spurred on by the prestige of the alumni fund committee of the 1979 Alumni Directory set the pace for an astronomically high year. The total of $75,397.75 from 3,740 alumni surpassed last year's record breaker by $56,000 and 80 donors.

The team of volunteers consisting of the Alumni Fund Committee, class chairmen, alumni and student callers and the class chairmen network is directly responsible for the success. Every class chairman of Western Maryland maintains its pattern of giving. The final class totals are as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CLASS</th>
<th>DONORS</th>
<th>DOLLARS</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1902</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1903</td>
<td>2,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1904</td>
<td>3,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1905</td>
<td>3,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1906</td>
<td>4,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1907</td>
<td>4,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1908</td>
<td>5,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1909</td>
<td>5,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1910</td>
<td>6,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1911</td>
<td>6,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1912</td>
<td>7,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1913</td>
<td>7,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1914</td>
<td>8,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1915</td>
<td>8,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1916</td>
<td>9,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1917</td>
<td>9,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1918</td>
<td>10,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1919</td>
<td>10,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1920</td>
<td>11,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1921</td>
<td>11,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1922</td>
<td>12,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1923</td>
<td>12,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1924</td>
<td>13,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1925</td>
<td>13,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1926</td>
<td>14,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1927</td>
<td>14,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1928</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1929</td>
<td>15,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1930</td>
<td>16,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1931</td>
<td>16,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1932</td>
<td>17,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1933</td>
<td>17,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1934</td>
<td>18,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1935</td>
<td>18,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1936</td>
<td>19,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1937</td>
<td>19,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1938</td>
<td>20,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1939</td>
<td>20,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1940</td>
<td>21,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1941</td>
<td>21,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1942</td>
<td>22,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>22,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>23,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>23,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>24,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1947</td>
<td>24,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>25,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>25,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1950</td>
<td>26,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1951</td>
<td>26,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1952</td>
<td>27,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>27,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>28,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1955</td>
<td>28,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1956</td>
<td>29,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1957</td>
<td>29,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>30,000</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>30,500</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

WMC writers —

Stonehenge: The Indo-European Monument, published in March, was written by anthropologist Louis E. Strover, '30, and historian Bruce Kahl, '52. The work deals with the significance of Stonehenge as a cosmological monument rather than as an astronomic monument, as well as with many other major theories concerning Stonehenge. According to a publication review in Stonehenge, the authors say, "It's necessary to consult with the builders who lay buried beneath it for answers." They add, "We can attempt to discern some of their gods and the cultural tradition that artifacts share with remains found elsewhere in prehistoric Europe. This is tuned into a time sequence of things well established by archaeology."

Joselow has taught creative writing at the Illinois Institute of Technology where he has taught since 1965. Among his other books are Osiris: An Anthropological Perception, co-authored by Mrs. Takero Strover, and The Cultured Biology of Chinese Oblivion.

Stonehenge, and titled his new novel, is available in cloth for $15.95 and in paper for $5.95.

George Strover, '56, has just completed the novel, "Stonehenge," based on the Universal Pictures screenplay starring Robert Shaw, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, a professor of anthropology in the Los Angeles College of Arts and Sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles, who received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University in 1963. According to a publication review in Stonehenge, the authors say, "It's necessary to consult with the builders who lay buried beneath it for answers." They add, "We can attempt to discern some of their gods and the cultural tradition that artifacts share with remains found elsewhere in prehistoric Europe. This is tuned into a time sequence of things well established by archaeology."

Joselow has taught creative writing at the Illinois Institute of Technology where he has taught since 1965. Among his other books are Osiris: An Anthropological Perception, co-authored by Mrs. Takero Strover, and The Cultured Biology of Chinese Oblivion. Stonehenge, and titled his new novel, is available in cloth for $15.95 and in paper for $5.95.

George Strover, '56, has just completed the novel, "Stonehenge," based on the Universal Pictures screenplay starring Robert Shaw, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, a professor of anthropology in the Los Angeles College of Arts and Sciences at the University of California, Los Angeles, who received his Ph.D. in anthropology from Columbia University in 1963. According to a publication review in Stonehenge, the authors say, "It's necessary to consult with the builders who lay buried beneath it for answers." They add, "We can attempt to discern some of their gods and the cultural tradition that artifacts share with remains found elsewhere in prehistoric Europe. This is tuned into a time sequence of things well established by archaeology."

Joselow has taught creative writing at the Illinois Institute of Technology where he has taught since 1965. Among his other books are Osiris: An Anthropological Perception, co-authored by Mrs. Takero Strover, and The Cultured Biology of Chinese Oblivion. Stonehenge, and titled his new novel, is available in cloth for $15.95 and in paper for $5.95.
1925

It has been decided to send our daughters to college and with the help of the Maryland University Grant, I was able to submit a college application.

1929

A message from Eleanor Ouster came after her death, but I went to share it with you now.

The following poem by Betty (Cain) Van Antwerp, our 1929 classmate, expresses memories of Eleanor:

"Eleanor was a little sister our hearts knew well."
In Dublin. There she had and three grandchildren live near by and enabled her to return home with her sister, ELIZABETH (ANOREWS) HER8ST, Ungtram, Ireland. She saw the Emerald Isle from down party at the lovely home at the weekend from our galant evening at the lovely home. She enjoys the company of old friends and many new ones.

The happy job with the luncheon on Saturday Bred Sett (Shunk) Rhoten/ leds to no and the telephone. His free time is spent references in Denver, Colo., and Seattle, HIGHBY, and Bud and AMELIA (WEISKAAR) BEEFLEY. Also, joining us there were 146th at the Piney Branch Golf Club. The happy job with the luncheon we went on to Harrison House for the alumni reception. It was just great seeing members of other reunions. We also left for goodby in the alumni archives. Not (Chum) Harris' four scrap books from St. John's was on display.

Some statistics: Class members, 105 of class members, 86 (56 percent)

44 members of the class participated in the reunion. Members of the class who were not present are: BILL DESS, Chelmsford, Mass. 22144.

Honor to (KONT) was given in her as an associate judge of the Court of Appeals of Florida. She has not been seen in Annapolis, DORSI (JESS) MUNROE. Since he does not have a College reunion last year, one of the goals of the class is to get active in the alumni archives.

Helen Harper has retired last year. Retirement was achieved in 1941. Her daughter Claudia is a retired school teacher. Her daughter Mary is on her farm. She has a grandson and a great grandson. She travels all over the United States.

The Highlight of the reunion was the annual reunion for the Alumni Association. He mortar built in the 19th century and is a good example of Dutch colonial architecture. The highlight of the reunion was the annual reunion for the Alumni Association. He mortar built in the 19th century and is a good example of Dutch colonial architecture. The highlight of the reunion was the annual reunion for the Alumni Association.
RoBERT KIEHNE, a senior vice president, is now also a senior vice president, Marketing, at the Equitable Trust. He is thus participating in the company's ongoing efforts. I would very much appreciate any information you can provide on Glen D. Barksdale, single-age, from the organization department of small businesses. She loves her job at the TV Factsmagazine, and billboard advertising activities. Some of her recent roles were to Arklaas, lived again to Mobile, Florida, from California, to Delphos, Ohio, then to Maryland myself and spent two days at the U.S. Army, where she was a member of the Border Patrol. She has been active in the real estate brokerage and management firm. Dick has been serving in the Air Force, where he was in charge of the maintenance of the aircraft. He is a member of the American Legion Post and a member of the local veterans' organization.}

1951

Since his graduation in 1960, ROBERT KIEHNE has been active in the real estate brokerage and management firm. Dick has been serving in the Air Force, where he was in charge of the maintenance of the aircraft. He is a member of the American Legion Post and a member of the local veterans' organization.

1953

Our best regards to LENORA (PAYNE) and BOB WILSEY from their recent postal. SARAELLEN and BILL are enthusiastically embarking on a summer vacation in the Catskills. Dick has been serving in the Air Force, where he was in charge of the maintenance of the aircraft. He is a member of the American Legion Post and a member of the local veterans' organization.

1957

Mrs. William C. BRANSFORD, who has been living in California for the past 20 years, will be visiting the family soon. We have three boys, and I hope to remain in this work. Rachel has seven children, and she loves her job at the TV Factsmagazine, and billboard advertising activities. Some of her recent roles were to Arklaas, lived again to Mobile, Florida, from California, to Delphos, Ohio, then to Maryland myself and spent two days at the U.S. Army, where she was a member of the Border Patrol. She has been active in the real estate brokerage and management firm. Dick has been serving in the Air Force, where he was in charge of the maintenance of the aircraft. He is a member of the American Legion Post and a member of the local veterans' organization.

Greetings from our largest reunion this past spring in the San Francisco area. We have three boys, and I hope to remain in this work. Rachel has seven children, and she loves her job at the TV Factsmagazine, and billboard advertising activities. Some of her recent roles were to Arklaas, lived again to Mobile, Florida, from California, to Delphos, Ohio, then to Maryland myself and spent two days at the U.S. Army, where she was a member of the Border Patrol. She has been active in the real estate brokerage and management firm. Dick has been serving in the Air Force, where he was in charge of the maintenance of the aircraft. He is a member of the American Legion Post and a member of the local veterans' organization.
1959

Betty (LY) M. WOUL, who has been teaching for past 15 years at Northwood Elementary School in the New Jersey State Department of Education since 1944, has recently returned to her hometown of Bethel, Conn., after spending the summer at a relocation center in the Netherlands. Betty and her husband, Tom, have been living in Bethel, Conn., since 1944. They have two children, Sally, 18, and Peter, 16. Sally is a senior at Bethel High School. Peter is a junior at Bethel High School. Betty and Tom hope to return to Bethel, Conn., later this month to visit their children's schools.

The following month, Betty is planning to return to her工作岗位 in the New Jersey State Department of Education. She is looking forward to spending the summer at a relocation center in the Netherlands with her husband and two children. They plan to return to Bethel, Conn., later this month to visit their children's schools.

1961

The following month, Betty is planning to return to her工作岗位 in the New Jersey State Department of Education. She is looking forward to spending the summer at a relocation center in the Netherlands with her husband and two children. They plan to return to Bethel, Conn., later this month to visit their children's schools.
in, a new job, and a new dog. Helen worked for Westinghouse in southwest Ohio, where she and her husband are interested in flying, and her parents were in the United States for the winter. She andvecentsed

ALICE (DUFFY) SCHOLL, husband, 30 years ago for the Riverwood School for the Deaf and as a volunteer at the Riverwood School for the Deaf.

TOM BURGER has completed his first year of studies in the field of business at Boston University. He is also taking the New York Times reported that the couple was interested in the sale of their home and was looking for a new one in Pennsylvania. The couple is planning to move to the city, where they will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new begin

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

Bob and Dad are busy working for

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS left for the United States in the spring, and is now in New York City. She is working for a Manhattan law firm.

DAVIE O'CONNOR has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. When not running down Long Island Sound, he enjoys reading, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.

One day, her husband, 30 years ago for the Riverwood School for the Deaf.

TOM BURGER has completed his first year of studies in the field of business at Boston University. He is also taking the New York Times reported that the couple was interested in the sale of their home and was looking for a new one in Pennsylvania. The couple is planning to move to the city, where they will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new begin

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

Bob and Dad are busy working for

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS left for the United States in the spring, and is now in New York City. She is working for a Manhattan law firm.

DAVIE O'CONNOR has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. When not running down Long Island Sound, he enjoys reading, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

Bob and Dad are busy working for

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS left for the United States in the spring, and is now in New York City. She is working for a Manhattan law firm.

DAVIE O'CONNOR has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. When not running down Long Island Sound, he enjoys reading, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

Bob and Dad are busy working for

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS left for the United States in the spring, and is now in New York City. She is working for a Manhattan law firm.

DAVIE O'CONNOR has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. When not running down Long Island Sound, he enjoys reading, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.

Aunt and uncle, June and Bob, will be busy with Abby, 5, and Jessica, 3 1/2. They are looking forward to a new beginning.

Bob and Dad are busy working for

CAROLYN (SEAMAN) INGALLS left for the United States in the spring, and is now in New York City. She is working for a Manhattan law firm.

DAVIE O'CONNOR has been accepted to the University of Pennsylvania. When not running down Long Island Sound, he enjoys reading, playing tennis, and spending time with his family. The couple is planning a wedding for late spring.
Husband, Steve is an accountant for the New York City Board of Education. Recently, they're going to be driving to Kentucky to celebrate their first child in October, when their daughter, Lisa, will be born. Keep up the good work, Steve, and KEEP ON KEEPING ON. -Linda K. Buell

Sharon D. cases is a teacher at Eastchester High School and married a fellow student on whom she had a crush in her junior year. They're planning to join the area. -DAVID FIDELL

Audrey Thies is now working at the marketing department of a major hospital. -MAYNOR G. VANN

Bill and Emma work on the Eastern shore and in Delaware City, and are planning to join the area. -DAVID FIDELL

John and Joyce are still in Washington, D.C. Joyce is working in the office of the U.S. Senate, and they've recently returned to the Boston area. -BRANDON G. MILLER

Jim and Mary work in public relations at the Ford Foundation. -VIRGINIA L. REYNOLDS

Three of our graduates wrote this article but I appreciate those of you who have written letters in the past for the newsletter. -SHEILA PETERSON

On behalf of the Department of Education, I am the user services librarian for the Connecticut Council of Organizations for Higher Education. -KATHY SIMON

The master's of business administration program has attracted quite a few graduate students for the first time in its history. -JAMES M. BROWN

Sharon and her husband, Steve, have recently moved to Bethesd" where they're living in a beautiful house. -MARY L. BAKER

John is working at the Carroll County Department of Juvenile Services. -JED CAMPBELL

Michelle and I are looking forward to attending graduate school next year. -JAMES L. LEONARD

They've been living in New York City May 24-26. -JANET R. STEVENS

They are being married on Aug. 15. -WILLIAM J. CHARLIE

They taught at the American School for Social Security in Baltimore, where they met. -MRS. A. K. BARLETT, '75

They're featuring their first child this year. -JOHN H. COX

MRS. RAYMOND W. FABY (NANCY A. HOLLOMAN), '53, of Baltimore, Maryland, reports that her son, DONALD, will graduate from the University of Maryland in June. -G. D. EISEN

Mrs. Jane Vincent is working at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida. -MRS. J. L. VINCENT, '79
**SPORTS**

**Fall Sports Schedule**

(Editor's note: "(M)" designates men's teams; "(W)," women's; "(C)," club)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Site</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>September</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Frederick C.C.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Bridgewater</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Chester River Township</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Football (M)*</td>
<td>Anne Arundel C.C.</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>UMBC</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Salisbury Township</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>Swarthmore</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>Shippensburg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Johns Hopkins</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Elizabethtown</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Elizabethtown</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Lehigh Valley</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Lebanon Valley</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Princeton Township</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Towson</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Gallaudet</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Towson</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Gallaudet</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Hopkins</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Elisabethton</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Volleyball (W)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Field Hockey (W)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Football (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>29</td>
<td>Cross Country (C)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
<td>Soccer (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

By Ross Burbage

T o become a plumber you have to serve as an apprentice, to get a job you need experience, yet starting from scratch has become a way of life for Western Maryland College athlete Becky Martin. Her boss, Terror's volleyball and women's basketball coach Carol Fritz, is quite pleased with the results during Martin's on-the-job training.

Martin is a bitter for the WMC volleyball team in the fall and spends her winters in the pivot spot for the Green Terrors women's basketball team. The Westminster High graduate, now a senior at Western Maryland, developed as a prep high jumper before blossoming into a college cager and spiker.

Westminster High's track and field coach Dolores Cook introduced Martin to basketball informally, the two used to play one-on-one after school just for the exercise. There was no interchollic hoop play in Carroll County for women until Martin was a sophomore.

At the urging of Cook, Martin hurled her 5'9" frame into the center position three years as Martin is a hitter for the WMC volleyball team, the Owls won the county title each of the next three years as Martin concluded her career as an all-county selection and an honorable mention all-metro choice. Martin's cumulative basketball experience had been three years, she had never even played recreational ball prior to high school.

"I waited until late in my senior year before deciding on a college," recalls Martin. "I wanted a good education and I wanted a small college atmosphere. I'd seen Western Maryland and the team here and I liked what it had to offer."

Martin met Coach Fritz early in her freshman year. "She suggested that I should come out for basketball informally; 'You have to be a good athlete and a dedicated individual to have never played volleyball yet break in and start for one of the better teams around,' said Coach Fritz. "She deserves a lot of credit for really sticking with it."

Lin (74) Van Namee's career scoring record in basketball, 735 points over a four-year span, was shattered by Martin in only her third season. Becky guided the Green Terrors to an 8-9 record last year while averaging 18.5 points per game to push her career total to 805 tallies. Martin was elected team captain for the 1979-80 campaign.

"I look for great things from this year," stated Fritz. "I never asked her to do anything she hasn't done. She's led the basketball team so far, now she's a year older and the students will play harder for her in her last year."

"There's a good atmosphere here," says Martin. "We play big schools but we're not under the pressure of being paid to play like they are. The only pressure here is your own drive."

Martin hopes to stay active in recreational sports after graduation and to do some coaching. She's ready to break havoc on the opposition. Martin won when she was just learning to play the game — now she knows what she's doing.
Ricc Bonaccorsy is the latest in a long line of talented Western Maryland College defensemen, the Green Terrors first All-American in fourteen years, and the affirmation of a WMC football tradition.

Western Maryland has a history of fine defensive play. In eight decades of gridiron play the Green Terrors have posted 202 shutouts with as many as eight in one year on three occasions. Ricci, the current stalwart, stands 6'1" and hits the scales at 210 pounds. He's been hitting opposing running backs and clobbering quarterbacks on fall Saturdays for the past three years as a defense end.

"Ric is as fine as any athlete in the state of Maryland," said Jim Hindman, head coach of the Green Terrors. "He's quick, he's strong, and I know he has the dedication to work during the off season."

A mainstay on WMC's nation-leading defense against the rush in 1978, Bonaccorsy was selected as a first team Kodak All-American and also a first team all-state pick. Similarly, the school's last All-American was also a defensiveman, linebacker John Trainor in 1965.

Trainor's era, the sixties, was a tough time for Western Maryland defenders. Former WMC head football coach Ron Jones (1965-1976) recalls, "We won on defense in the sixties, mainly because we didn't have a great offense."

According to Jones the Green Terrors 1971 and 1967 editions were the best defensive units under his tutelage. "They were great defense teams," he said. "We had talented ends and we were tough up the middle."

Johns Hopkins stopped the 1971 team 14-13 for the Mason-Dixon Conference crown and won a 13-6 loop championship in 1967. Perhaps the best single game defensive display in Western Maryland history was put on by the '67 squad in a 15-0 blanking of Drexel. Safety Earl Dietrich and defense back Carroll "Splinter" Yingling (a fiery 145 pounder who nabbed nine interceptions that year) supported an outstanding Terror secondary.

Western Maryland's 1963 team has a lot in common with the Terrors of 1978. Last year WMC had a 7-1-1 record under the leadership of defense end Bonaccorsy. The '63 array was 6-1-1 under the leadership of Dick Yobst, also a defense end.

Yobst, the team captain, weighed only 160 pounds yet was a capable defender in addition to serving as a wide receiver for the offense. Yobst became the head football coach at Salisbury State College in 1971 and held the position until 1978.

The 1963 line was also manned by Mason-Dixon wrestling champion Gary Kulick, huge (6'3", 210 lbs.) middle guard Tom Bowman, and gutsy Jim Stevens. The Green Terrors whitewashed Randolph College 12-0 that year's Homecoming game and stunned Hampden-Sydney 15-12 at the Tigers Homecoming.

Jim Pusey was the most recent Terror lineman to receive all-American honors, prior to Bonaccorsy. Pusey was chosen in 1961 from Western Maryland's 7-2 Mason-Dixon champions as Johns Hopkins was toppled 30-8 in the league final. WMC made a record six interceptions in a 28-6 win over Randolph Macan that year.

Vic Makovitch added to the Western Maryland defense tradition as he celebrated one game in 1951 with three blocked punts. He received all-American recognition as the Terrors enjoyed their last undefeated season, 8-0, and handed Drexel its only loss of the year 6-0 at Homecoming.

Under the tutelage of head coach Dick Harlow, the 1929-30 unbeaten Terror teams shut out 16 opponents while going 20-0-1. Alexander O'Leair and Ludwig "Tiny" Pincua served as roadblocks at the line of scrimmage. Western Maryland was ranked as high as second in the nation during the Harlow era (1926-34) as he guided WMC to three unbeaten seasons before moving to Harvard in 1935.

The Western Maryland defense legacy will continue in September when the Green Terrors visit their first foe of the 1979 season, Ursinus College. Bonaccorsy and his fellow defenders — end Bob Upshaw, linebacker Joe Menendez, defensive back Randy Hallsey, and tackle Tom Baugher — will be ready to slam the door on opposing offenses with a finality that spans eight decades.

Plan now to attend

HOMECOMING 1979
Saturday October 13
October
2 ART SHOW — Faculty WMC, mixed media, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, continues through Oct. 19.
5 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Feiffer's People" 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, continuing on Oct. 6 & 7. Admission $2.99.
6 PARENTS DAY
10 EXHIBIT — "Montage," 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through Nov. 28.
11 CEREMONY — Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, 7 p.m., Main Dining Room — Dining Porch, Decker College Center.
12 HOMECOMING DANCE — Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Main Dining Room, Decker College Center.
14 CONCERT — College Band, Carl Dietrich, director, 4 p.m., Main Auditorium, Alumni Hall.
18 LECTURE — Joni Eareckson, author and artist, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission is free.
19 CEREMONY — 60th ROTC Anniversary, activities 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., site to be determined.
24 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Dessie," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission $2.50.
25 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Lifesaver," 3 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission $2.50.
PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Black Dog," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission $2.50.
27 HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION
28 CONCERT — Howard University Concert Choir, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
November
6 CONCERT — Santiago Rodriguez, pianist, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission $2.50.
8 EXHIBIT — "Colette," courtesy French embassy, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through Nov. 28.
11 CONCERT — College Choristers, Evelyn Hering, director, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
12 LECTURE — "Cults: Cause and Cure," Mark Lane, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Admission $2.00.
27 ART SHOW — Sharon Wood, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through Dec. 14.
29 EXHIBIT — "Posters," courtesy French embassy, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., daily, Decker College Center. Continues through Dec. 21.
December
2 CONCERT — College Band, Carl Dietrich, director, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
7 SEMESTER ENDS
8 SELF-SCHEDULED EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
9 CONCERT — College Choir, Christmas Concert, Brent Hylton, director, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
10 REGISTRAR EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
15 EXAMINATIONS END

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact College activities office for further information.
STOCK GIFTS

Volleyball

page 2

page 6

Hoover Library

Western Md. College

Westminster, Maryland 21157

Homecoming '79
A Return to the Sixties

The dramatic art department at Western Maryland College under the direction of new faculty member Ken Gargaro is sponsoring a series of plays and films centered on the theme, "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness." According to Gargaro much of today's violence and decadence of the 70's is pinned on the 60's. For a complete listing of dramatic productions and films throughout the second semester, send a request to the dramatic art department at Western Maryland College.

Joni--odyssey out of despair

Editor's note: The following is an edited version of an article by Ron Jones, '80, which appeared in the Damascus Courier and the WM College Scrimehow.

Joni Eareckson was a happy, active high school graduate in the summer of 1967, a Baltimore County resident who planned to attend Western Maryland College in the fall. However, her dreams and hopes came crashing to an end on July 30, 1967. During a swimming outing at the Chesapeake Bay, Joni dove into a rock, and was paralyzed from the neck down; she was a paraplegic.

On October 18, Joni came to WMC to tell the story of her odyssey out of anger, despair, and hopelessness, a torturous route which was guided by her faith in God and her will to overcome paralysis.

With her face flushed and her smile alight with exaltation, Joni gazed out toward 900 students, faculty, and local residents amassed in Alumni Hall and said, "This is very exciting, I know!"

The audience knew and responded with applause and ovations during the talk. They knew Joni's triumph over the degrading effect of permanent paralysis led her to succeed in ways she may never have imagined before her accident.

She is a published author, an accomplished lecturer, an artist (painting with a brush held in her teeth), and she has founded a ministry non-profit organization known as "Joni and Friends," a ministry that empowers individuals with disabilities to develop their full spiritual, emotional, and physical potential.

In 1978, she was awarded an honorary degree of bachelor of literature from WM College. Now, she is starting in a movie about her life, "Joni:"

Moreover, during an interview before her testimonial, Joni noted she is also learning to drive a van as part of her therapy at California State University. Addressing the WMC audience, Joni said, "After I had my accident, I was so stripped and so incensed that this had happened to me. Who me? I mean, I was going to Western Maryland College, and I was going to do great things."

Nonetheless, at the age of 17, "Lying flat on my back, looking up to a dark hospital ceiling (which seemed to reflect my own heart)," it seemed that life should end then.

"But all that has changed," she confirmed. She looks at suffering not from a limited or temporal viewpoint, but from God's viewpoint.

While lying in the hospital, she challenged God, "Are you going to prove Jesus was the Messiah or a charlatan?"

As the days wore on, she began to conclude she was a cosmic paradox, a representative of humanity. She asked questions such as, "Why am I here?" "What is the purpose of life?" "What is the path?" "Is there a God?"

Soon she discovered that reason will never be enough. "If I knew why — would it change anything? No! I would still need to be bathed, dressed, fed, and exercised! It would still be frustrating."

She could not rationally conclude mankind exists just to exist. "We're too unique to tolerate that kind of hopelessness. A flicker of hope began to brighten up my way of thinking," she asserted with a broadening smile.

In studying the life of Christ, she continued, "There and there did I begin to understand... God. This God loved me so much, that he didn't desire to see me remain separate from him, but he became like me."

This is the God who is worthy of my trust," Joni emphasized. "He proved it on the cross. He stayed there."

"For his God began to open up his "finite" mind. She learned his paraplegics forced her to face herself and hold life more dearly."

"I became a little less self-centered. That means my perspective should be optimistic," she said. "I should look to the future."

"I believe not because it's easy," she added, "but because it's the truth. You can't ignore it."

"I know that though I'm handicapped on all sides, I'm not crushed. Though we're perplexed we're not in despair. Though we're persecuted, we're not abandoned. Though we are knocked down, we are not knocked out."

"I hope," Joni added, "God will use my life to better equip you for all the trials, the handicaps, that you might be experiencing in your life."
Stock Gifts

"Your stock is going up at Western Maryland College."

That's the name of a booklet which explains the advantages and methods of giving shares of American industry as gifts to the Alumni Fund or for any other purpose at Western Maryland College.

"Stock gifts have been increasing," says James F. Ridenour, vice president for development, explaining that the number of stock gifts have more than doubled over the past five years.

"We think many more persons would use this means of giving if they were aware of how well it works for everyone," he added.

Leslie Alperstein, '63, director of investment and senior vice president of Bache, Ltd., in New York, "Some stock gifts can be given which you feel have not grown sufficiently — or which no longer meet personal investment needs — but which still have significant potential," says Ridenour. "There is an element of potential appreciation for the college in such a gift," he adds.

A donor need not be deterred if the stock certificate being transferred indicates a higher value than the amount he or she wishes to donate.

To illustrate, here is a case history of a gift to the college made on June 1, 1979. The gift was of seven shares of General Motors, valued at 56% for a total gift of $394.69. The donor submitted a certificate for 15 shares of General Motors stock along with a signed stock power and a letter explaining his desire that the gift be used against his College Center Fund pledge. WMC accepted the gift of seven shares and gave the donor a receipt for $394.69. The college then filed with General Motor's transfer agent for a new certificate in the donor's name for the remaining eight shares which was received by the donor on May 30.

The college paid all the costs incurred in the transfer. The donor, who paid $24 per share normally, paid no capital gain tax on the gift and could claim the full $394.69 on his income tax as a charitable deduction.

"This is a good way to take advantage of past gains on the market without paying capital gains or short terms gains," explains Alperstein. "At the same time," he concluded, "it gives the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause."

The booklet on stock gifts is available by writing to the Development Office, Western Maryland College. It contains a copy of the stock power form, called Assignment Separate from Certificate, which simplifies the transfer process.

The Hill

Published four times annually (September, December, March, July) by the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157, for parents, alumni and friends of the college. Entered as second class matter, May 19, 1921 at the Post Office at Westminster, Md. 21157, and additional mailing offices under the act of August 24, 1912. Accepted for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, act of October 3, 1917.

Editor: Joyce L. Muller
Managing Editor: Cindy O'Neal Keefer, '76
Staff: Ross G. Burbage, Michelle Bates, Carolyn Merson, Conni Andrews, Denise Rhyar, Bob Stach, Mary Anne Cowover, Jean Elliott, '81, Debbie Woodman, '81
Contributors: James F. Ridenour, Ron Jones, '81
Photographers: Cindy O'Neal Keefer, Vernon Roberts, '82, Rebecca Omsen, Steve McDannel, Chris Spencer, '71, James F. Ridenour

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

"Your stock is going up at Western Maryland College."

That's the name of a booklet which explains the advantages and methods of giving shares of American industry as gifts to the Alumni Fund or for any other purpose at Western Maryland College.

"Stock gifts have been increasing," says James F. Ridenour, vice president for development, explaining that the number of stock gifts have more than doubled over the past five years.

"We think many more persons would use this means of giving if they were aware of how well it works for everyone," he added.

Leslie Alperstein, '63, director of investment and senior vice president of Bache, Ltd., in New York, "Some stock gifts can be given which you feel have not grown sufficiently — or which no longer meet personal investment needs — but which still have significant potential," says Ridenour. "There is an element of potential appreciation for the college in such a gift," he adds.

A donor need not be deterred if the stock certificate being transferred indicates a higher value than the amount he or she wishes to donate.

To illustrate, here is a case history of a gift to the college made on June 1, 1979. The gift was of seven shares of General Motors, valued at 56% for a total gift of $394.69. The donor submitted a certificate for 15 shares of General Motors stock along with a signed stock power and a letter explaining his desire that the gift be used against his College Center Fund pledge. WMC accepted the gift of seven shares and gave the donor a receipt for $394.69. The college then filed with General Motor's transfer agent for a new certificate in the donor's name for the remaining eight shares which was received by the donor on May 30.

The college paid all the costs incurred in the transfer. The donor, who paid $24 per share normally, paid no capital gain tax on the gift and could claim the full $394.69 on his income tax as a charitable deduction.

"This is a good way to take advantage of past gains on the market without paying capital gains or short terms gains," explains Alperstein. "At the same time," he concluded, "it gives the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause."

The booklet on stock gifts is available by writing to the Development Office, Western Maryland College. It contains a copy of the stock power form, called Assignment Separate from Certificate, which simplifies the transfer process.

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

"Your stock is going up at Western Maryland College."

That's the name of a booklet which explains the advantages and methods of giving shares of American industry as gifts to the Alumni Fund or for any other purpose at Western Maryland College.

"Stock gifts have been increasing," says James F. Ridenour, vice president for development, explaining that the number of stock gifts have more than doubled over the past five years.

"We think many more persons would use this means of giving if they were aware of how well it works for everyone," he added.

Leslie Alperstein, '63, director of investment and senior vice president of Bache, Ltd., in New York, "Some stock gifts can be given which you feel have not grown sufficiently — or which no longer meet personal investment needs — but which still have significant potential," says Ridenour. "There is an element of potential appreciation for the college in such a gift," he adds.

A donor need not be deterred if the stock certificate being transferred indicates a higher value than the amount he or she wishes to donate.

To illustrate, here is a case history of a gift to the college made on June 1, 1979. The gift was of seven shares of General Motors, valued at 56% for a total gift of $394.69. The donor submitted a certificate for 15 shares of General Motors stock along with a signed stock power and a letter explaining his desire that the gift be used against his College Center Fund pledge. WMC accepted the gift of seven shares and gave the donor a receipt for $394.69. The college then filed with General Motor's transfer agent for a new certificate in the donor's name for the remaining eight shares which was received by the donor on May 30.

The college paid all the costs incurred in the transfer. The donor, who paid $24 per share normally, paid no capital gain tax on the gift and could claim the full $394.69 on his income tax as a charitable deduction.

"This is a good way to take advantage of past gains on the market without paying capital gains or short terms gains," explains Alperstein. "At the same time," he concluded, "it gives the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause."

The booklet on stock gifts is available by writing to the Development Office, Western Maryland College. It contains a copy of the stock power form, called Assignment Separate from Certificate, which simplifies the transfer process.

String Band

Tunes-up for Olympics

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

With Michael on hammered dulcimer, guitar, mandolin and harmonica, Tom McCreech on violin and guitar, Harley Campbell on bass and the entire company on vocals, they create a traditional sound which encompasses mountain ballads to Scotch-Irish melodies. In addition to the authenticity provided by previous string band experience for all three, the group incorporates Campbell's skill as a Southern mountain clog dancer, the effect of McCreech's strong Irish heritage on his melodies and phrasing, and Michael's experience of life with the mountain folks.

Michael, English major and editor of the Gold Bug during his years at WMC, was active in S.O.S. (Student Opportunity Service). His social work took him to southwest Washington where he lived with an old-time banjo maker, collected ballads and tunes and where his life-long interest in music took a cultural turn. "He wasn't a great banjo player," Walt says of his host, "it's just that the sound he put out really affected me — made me appreciate it and gave me a feeling for the people and tradition."

Son of a minister and caught up in the unquiet of the '60s, Walt entered Drew Theological Seminary after WMC, but it wasn't enough for him. "In your life — as in everyone's — you reach a point where you have to question what you're doing," says Michael. And reaching some basic conclusions he left the seminary. He left it having met his future wife, Lisa Avery, and taking with him 35 graduate hours and the Bottle Hill band as well as the satisfaction of knowing "Music is as close to the pulsit as I care to be now. Traditional music has a very human feel . . . when people hear the music that's been alive through the ages, it somehow touches them."

Walt Michael has been touching people ever since, first through Bottle Hill, which visited over 200 colleges and universities including WMC, and now through the trio. Michael, McCreech and Campbell, whose first and current album "Dance Like A Wave of the Sea" is available on the Front Hall label out of Voorheesville, N.Y., have a wealth of individual accomplishments, including appearances on PBS-TV and National Public Radio as well as McCreech's appearance in "Board for Freedom," and NBC-TV movie. "I think about Bill Tribby, '66, and Esther Smith (both former faculty members of the WMC dramatic art department) a lot," says Walt. "We're successful because we treat our stage appearance as a performance," he added, explaining that his earlier association with Tribby and Smith as well as McCreech's background in theatre have helped them to make their back-to-the-roots outreach to audiences even more human and significant.

Together the trio has played at universities and festivals in the United States, Canada and Europe. They are planning for a Canadian/American/European tour in June. Recently they composed, performed and recorded the score for the world premiere of "Molly's Not Dead" by internationally acclaimed dance theatre, Pilobolus.

It was through the Pilobolus endeavor that Michael, McCreech and Campbell got together with Mark Ross, manager for the dance group. Now performing arts director for the Olympics, Ross has arranged six concerts in the Olympic area. Two performances in Olympic Village for the athletes alone will be bolstered by concerts in the area for the public as well.

"I hope we don't freeze to death," laughs Michael who, after living in 53-degree-below-zero weather in the Catskills, is leery of heading 200 miles further north. But after all, it all in a day's work for an all American traditional string band who plays timeless music for the western world of today and tomorrow.
Dorothy Elderdice

Dorothy Elderdice, class of 1911 and 1974 alumnna of the year, died Monday, Oct. 1 following a serious illness. A costume collector since 1937, Miss Elderdice had assembled 5,000 costumes that crammed the basement, attic and spare rooms in her home. She turned over this priceless collection last summer to the college's library.

In earlier years she taught speech at Idaho Tech and at the Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, where her father, the late Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, was president. She was also the author and publisher of a history of the college and a movie on campus life.

Her Western Maryland classmates had long benefitted from her leadership. Dorothy was always a host at reunion time and her class had the only round-robin letter circulating for years among all WMC classes. She wrote a history of her life on the Hill illustrated with personal photographs. A copy rests in the College Archives located in Hoover Library.

Miss Elderdice's soft-spoken mild manner was a cloak for an energetic, determined woman of strong convictions. She was, for example, a lifelong Methodist who attended a number of religious retreats. And she was a feminist who advocated equal rights for women long before the national movement of recent years.

She was also an active proponent of civil rights who participated in the great march on Washington (200,000 people) on Aug. 28, 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I have a dream..." speech. In the 1960's she crusaded for open theaters and restaurants. As recently as 1977 she led a group of 25 men and women on a five-mile march in Westminster in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

During her lifetime Dorothy sponsored and opened her home on West Green Street to many foreign students who attended Western Maryland College. Dr. Rolf Eduard Helmut Muuss, a professor of psychology at Goucher College, Baltimore, was one of those students. Dr. Muuss first met Dorothy in 1949 as the Women's International Peace for Freedom Conference held in Sweden. He expressed an interest at the time to come and study in the U.S. and with Dorothy's help, his dream became a reality. Later Dorothy also helped Dr. Muuss immigrate to the U.S. "It was through her support that I was able to get my undergraduate education recognized and was accepted into a master's program at Western Maryland," said Dr. Muuss, M.Ed. "It was a major step in my career.

In spite of age Miss Elderdice was a young person in her mind, always open to ideas and new things. She will be missed by many.

In memory of Dorothy's support of foreign students a scholarship fund is being established at WMC. The scholarship will be named the Dorothy Elderdice Scholarship for Foreign Students and an annual award will be made to a needy and deserving foreign student at Western Maryland. Donations toward the scholarship fund may be mailed to Western Maryland College.

"How glad I am I lived to see the dawn of our ecumenical age, with its spirit of goodwill and gospel of love toward all men. Let's dream together, you and I, for a Westminster with windows wide open to the world and let's dare to dream of a world without walls, without want, and without war. And still being a Methodist, as well as an ecumenical, I do have to end with a shout—Amen! Hallelujah!"

CAMPUS NEWS

Dr. Theron Thompson Dies

Associate professor emeritus Dr. Theron Baeker Thompson died June 27 at his summer home in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, after a long illness. Born Jan. 19, 1919 in Somerville, Mass., Dr. Thompson joined the WMC faculty in 1961 and taught in the education department until his retirement in 1974. He held bachelor of civil engineering and bachelor of science degrees from Northwestern University, a master of education degree from Boston University, and his doctorate from Calvin College also in Boston.

His extensive professional career in the field of education spanned many years and several fields. He was school principal in Shapleigh and Brooks, Me., and Goshenboro, Vt. He was assistant superintendent of schools in Renee, N.H., and superintendent in Walpole, P.N.H., and North Brookfield and Mansfield, Mass.

Dr. Thompson was a member of the Board of Directors of the Westminster College Alumni Association as well as an instructor for over 30 years. He also served as a host at reunion time and his class had the only round-robin letter circulating for years among all WMC classes. She wrote a history of her life on the Hill illustrated with personal photographs. A copy rests in the College Archives located in Hoover Library.

Miss Elderdice's soft-spoken mild manner was a cloak for an energetic, determined woman of strong convictions. She was, for example, a lifelong Methodist who attended a number of religious retreats. And she was a feminist who advocated equal rights for women long before the national movement of recent years.

She was also an active proponent of civil rights who participated in the great march on Washington (200,000 people) on Aug. 28, 1963, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. delivered his "I have a dream..." speech. In the 1960's she crusaded for open theaters and restaurants. As recently as 1977 she led a group of 25 men and women on a five-mile march in Westminster in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

During her lifetime Dorothy sponsored and opened her home on West Green Street to many foreign students who attended Western Maryland College. Dr. Rolf Eduard Helmut Muuss, a professor of psychology at Goucher College, Baltimore, was one of those students. Dr. Muuss first met Dorothy in 1949 as the Women's International Peace for Freedom Conference held in Sweden. He expressed an interest at the time to come and study in the U.S. and with Dorothy's help, his dream became a reality. Later Dorothy also helped Dr. Muuss immigrate to the U.S. "It was through her support that I was able to get my undergraduate education recognized and was accepted into a master's program at Western Maryland," said Dr. Muuss, M.Ed. "It was a major step in my career.

"How glad I am I lived to see the dawn of our ecumenical age, with its spirit of goodwill and gospel of love toward all men. Let's dream together, you and I, for a Westminster with windows wide open to the world and let's dare to dream of a world without walls, without want, and without war. And still being a Methodist, as well as an ecumenical, I do have to end with a shout—Amen! Hallelujah!"
Every year WMC is fortunate to welcome several new students who are children of alumni. This year we have no exceptions. Pictured in upper left photo are (left to right) Tom Tereshinski, '44, Tom Jr., '81 (transfer from Anne Arundel Community College), Mary Hoofield Tereshinski, '40. In the upper left photo we (left to right) Pat Schaefer Jones, '59, Robert Butler, Jr., '83 (son & wife in larger picture). Pictured in the group photo are (first row left to right): Ellen Nash, '63, Jacqueline Anderson, '65, Cindy Little, '69 daughter of Elisabeth Davis Little, '53, Sherry Haugan, '52, Bob Haugan, '70, Carl Simultaker, '53 daughter of Bill & Florie Wills, '16, Glencord Noff, Robert Nash (father of Ellen & husband of Eileen Gunell, '60, Ann Gunell, '60), Robert Butler, Jr., '83, Fred Hayes, '63 son of Mary Chiurich Chiurich, '50, (fourth row) Dolph Loss, '50, Dona Norris, '50, Mike Jackson, '57, Sherry Hoppa Jackson, '59, Helga Hoppa Lee, '79, Bruce Lee, '59, Darwee Lee, '53, Dorothy Strider Butler, '53.

MR. DONALD E. MCNEAL, Westminster, died Aug. 28 at her home in Gosport, Va. A delightful, quiet and unassuming lady, Mrs. McNeal was active in the United Methodist Church and the American Association of University Women. The family expresses their appreciation to all who frequently visited Mrs. McNeal and to all who made her stay as happy as possible. She will be missed by all who knew her. She was an invalid for several years and the McNeal family hope she is at rest now.

MR. L. W. MILLER, Westminster, died Aug. 28. Mr. Miller and his wife, Helen, moved to the Washington, D.C., area in 1950. He was a retired Allstate life insurance executive and was survived by his wife, Helen, a daughter, Joan, and two sons, David and Robert. A memorial service was held in the Washington area.

The WMC Alumni Spring Luncheon on April 26, 1979 was attended by 180 alumni. Pictured in attendance were Martin Bettley, '40, David Nakanski, '77, Jim King, '63, Sons Day, '75, Institute Hotel.

If you've missed any Issues of The Alumni News, please call B48-7000 ext. 295 if you'd like to be added to the postcard reminder list.

Alumni News

December 1979/January 1980

Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1916

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of MR. ARTHUR COX on Sept. 9, 1979. Arthur Cox, whose home was in the eastern U.S. when not traveling, is well known in alumni activities and the teacher's association. HENRY CARNEY, Sun City, N.Y., traveled last summer in the Southwest; this is but one of 28 trips.

1918

It is with sadness that we report that EVILYN NUGENT WILSON died Aug. 26 at her home in Columbia, Md. Evlyn retired 20 years ago from the Humanitas Junior High School where she taught American history. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the League of Women Voters. A dear and wonderful friend.

1923

It is with real sadness that we report the death of HOWARD W. JONES Oct. 1, 1979. He and his wife, Hazel, have lived in Miami, Fla., for many years where they enjoyed retirement. After many years away from his alma mater, Howard and Hazel returned to the Hill for the 50th class reunion and enjoyed renewing old friendships. To you, Hazel, and your son we express our deepest sympathy. The members of the class of '23 were pleased to host Evlyn Wilson at the October 1979 luncheon.

1926

We have just gotten home from summering in Ocean City when some news deadline was very close. Maybe I was not very alert after having two and at times four grandchildren with us for all but about three weeks of the summer. GERALD RIDDER, Westminster, is so busy helping me with them, I do not have time to write. Two of our classmates passed away in October, 1979. If you have any questions or concerns, please call the post office and made note the post office will not forward second class mail.
1930

In response to my postcard appeal for news (179 cards) I received 19 replies. I do not feel I owe any of you all that many replies on my part, so I am making a pass at your card and do not feel the need of any apologies in this matter.

SAM SMITH, CHARLES LEE, BONNIE, FRANCES STOVALL (ENGEL BRUSHING), MARVIN GREGORY, and others have announced to the Alumni Fund phonathon on Nov. 5, Puyallup and southward, if you can count on me to do so that I can share it through your newspaper and local news programs during the year to appear in print, so please, I will participate. You will be sorry to learn of the loss of another of our members. RAY ARREN died in August. John's card reported red tiles and a new MANOA (BEILL) PHELPS included Mary's obituary from the local newspaper. Cards from RUTH (SHELTON) KIETER and ELIZABETH GENDRETH THOMPSON brought news of the death of the S. H. Robert, whose property was expressed to the Warren family and to the Puyallup.

In the July-August issue of the JU, I commented on the retirement of FRANK SUTHERLAND from the Post office. His career spanned nearly 30 years in the same location. In his letter in the membership joined to the church paper he called his new assignment as District Supervisor of the Department of Social Security.

FRANCES (ADWIN) ATWOOD, VIRGINIA (HUBBARD) WELLS, and LEONARD (LEO) LEECH had a pleasant visit in Vancouver in August of Frances' daughter, Frances, teaching in the Ladies Home Journal. Frances was looking forward to an October trip to Florida. SELENA (PICKETT) HUMPHRYS and husband have enjoyed their golf and for Bethany for the conversion of her apartment in the Ocean City. She hopes to attend our reunion.

Ruth (SHELTON) KIETER and ELIZABETH GENDRETH THOMPSON brought news of the death of the S. H. Robert, whose property was expressed to the Warren family and to the Puyallup.

Maryland this summer. "Tan" is helping with plans to the church and community activities. They enjoy traveling with GRACE (WOOD) LOFFLER, especially their January trip to New York. They have all been affected by depression following Ben's illness and death. We are all very busy with church and community activities. They enjoy traveling, writing, and painting. They have added another country to their travel agenda.

Jameson's wife, Ethel, is enjoying retirement and growing flowers. Their son, Riley, is working for the Ford Motor Company after teaching engineering for two years at the University of Michigan. Daughter Kate and husband Gary and 3 year-old Kim are vacationing in nearby Marco Island. Their house is being used by relatives.

Howard (Steele) ROBERTS brought news of the death of the S. H. Robert, whose property was expressed to the Warren family and to the Puyallup.

Ruth, who has been in South America. Hope he will return to his papers. Wilmer V. BeH

1936

Many thanks to all of you who responded to your cards. Your replies bring back many fond memories. HILDA (STUMP) HOFFMAN and husband Jim retired last year and have been very busy with church and community activities. They enjoy traveling with GRACE (WOOD) LOFFLER, especially their January trip to New York. They have all been affected by depression following Ben's illness and death. We are all very busy with church and community activities. They enjoy traveling, writing, and painting. They have added another country to their travel agenda.

Jameson's wife, Ethel, is enjoying retirement and growing flowers. Their son, Riley, is working for the Ford Motor Company after teaching engineering for two years at the University of Michigan. Daughter Kate and husband Gary and 3 year-old Kim are vacationing in nearby Marco Island. Their house is being used by relatives.

Howard (Steele) ROBERTS brought news of the death of the S. H. Robert, whose property was expressed to the Warren family and to the Puyallup.

Maryland this summer. "Tan" is helping with plans to the church and community activities. They enjoy traveling with GRACE (WOOD) LOFFLER, especially their January trip to New York. They have all been affected by depression following Ben's illness and death. We are all very busy with church and community activities. They enjoy traveling, writing, and painting. They have added another country to their travel agenda.

Jameson's wife, Ethel, is enjoying retirement and growing flowers. Their son, Riley, is working for the Ford Motor Company after teaching engineering for two years at the University of Michigan. Daughter Kate and husband Gary and 3 year-old Kim are vacationing in nearby Marco Island. Their house is being used by relatives.

Howard (Steele) ROBERTS brought news of the death of the S. H. Robert, whose property was expressed to the Warren family and to the Puyallup.

1928

The new class secretary is Grace M. photo is of Dora, who has been in South America. Hope he will return to his papers. Wilmer V. BeH

1933

Maryland this summer. "Tan" is helping with plans to the church and community activities. ADELAIDE (SAY) LANDIS and CHARLES LEE reported personal activity and opportunities to lend assistance to sister neighbors and church members. She said "GRANVILLE "Val" ETON has been in South America. She hopes he will return to his papers. Wilmer V. BeH
night as third Baltimore-Pittsburgh World Series game, it was seen only on Channel 11. "Miss Sue" is in the "outing room," floor, but "I was fun." BETTY (BOBBIE) BOSELL, Beverley, Mass., says that she and BILL still love their home on the cape mile off the coast of the remnants. Last summer they installed a wood stove in the fireplace and gathered in a crop of wood during several weeks of hot and dry weather. Remember the Bill's of 1959 which broke all records in past years. Their new home is a great help to your friends. They are going to keep in touch with their former neighbors. They have a large garden and spend much of their time there. They also travel a lot over the country, visiting friends and relatives. They are an accomplished golfer.

XITTI (CODERMAN) METZ in her new home in Mt. Airy, Md., is active on city civic committees. She is a member of the Mt. Airy Women's Club and has served as vice president of the board for many years. She is also active in several church organizations.

ANNA (WHITE) BURKE, Woodbridge, Conn., is thoroughly enjoying her retirement. Saying "I want to be a grandmother," she has been seen in the Woodbridge area regularly. She and her husband have three children and six grandchildren.

CHRISTI (SHAPIRO) SMITH, Woodbridge, Va., is thoroughly enjoying her retirement. She and her husband have three children and six grandchildren.

The last World Series game, which was seen only on Channel 11, was an exciting one. The score was 5-3 in favor of the Yankees. The crowd was enthusiastic and the game was played with great intensity. The Yankees won the Series in five games, with the last game being a shutout by the Yankees. The Series was a great success and the fans were very happy with the outcome.

The last World Series game, which was seen only on Channel 11, was an exciting one. The score was 5-3 in favor of the Yankees. The crowd was enthusiastic and the game was played with great intensity. The Yankees won the Series in five games, with the last game being a shutout by the Yankees. The Series was a great success and the fans were very happy with the outcome.

The last World Series game, which was seen only on Channel 11, was an exciting one. The score was 5-3 in favor of the Yankees. The crowd was enthusiastic and the game was played with great intensity. The Yankees won the Series in five games, with the last game being a shutout by the Yankees. The Series was a great success and the fans were very happy with the outcome.

The last World Series game, which was seen only on Channel 11, was an exciting one. The score was 5-3 in favor of the Yankees. The crowd was enthusiastic and the game was played with great intensity. The Yankees won the Series in five games, with the last game being a shutout by the Yankees. The Series was a great success and the fans were very happy with the outcome.
**1947**

**1948**

**1952**

*Cards. You’re really going to have an enjoyable summer and fall. Along with the usual social events, the college organs will have an extra program of fine aeronautics, and church work, I hope.*

*Wish you a happy year with all the best! Please write!*

*Mrs. William Kelly*  
(Stevenson Farm)  
Pomona, CA, 91768

---

*is a great way to practice writing. They will be moving back to the working for MARY LOUISE JOHNSON...*  
*He is looking forward to becoming a great scientist. CHARLES HARRIS speaks high of him, as he has been very active in his work this fall.*


1956

As I take pen in hand another WMC reunion season is about to start. If I am present I look forward to the day with excitement. I hope you also plan to be there, as this is a wonderful time to see old friends.


1958

Efforts to reach some of the class members who have been out of contact are beginning. I am hearing this "triplicity" is the beginning of a series of letters and information about the class of 1958.

I received a nice letter from BETTY LOU (RICE) WILLIAMS who settled with us during those few days at WMC. Betty Lou and husband Teddy are living in Leesburg, Md. They stay in close touch with WMC as their daughter, Cheryl, is a senior there. Betty Lou is the secretary to the president of Jackson Company. She has worked for the company for the past 20 years. Teddy played pro baseball a few years before returning to Leesburg. From written that they are in the same hope they were in the second year of their marriage. Ron has remarried a "tried and true" company woman with whom and is still working in the operation of the area metro, Franklin Square Hospital. What stability! Their daughter is attending Frostburg State College and son is in the 10th grade.

VANCE LAYBARD, M.D., '58, has retired from his practice in Washington, D.C. He is the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for postdoctoral study in public policy issues in the arts. From written that he was in the middle of the year due to his doctor's resignation in the summer of 1978. From written that the critical thinking and critical problem-solving skills that were developed in our college courses had been critical in his success.

August of this year was set aside for service with western Maryland, two weeks by playing in local tournaments. From written that the Central Gunnell Taxi Company versus Washington, D.C. was the most memorable. From written that it was held in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

In 1959, Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

In 1959, Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

In 1959, Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

In 1959, Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.

In 1959, Vance Laybourn, M.D., '58, is a retired orthopedic surgeon. He lives in Rockville. He also had an article in the D.C. Loop about the factory tour. From written that he was told that some of the workers were interested in leaving the factory.
even more so when some of his classmates had already graduated. The first one I saw was BRICK DUBEY. After school, he would often hang out with his friends. I guess he sees us '72, if I'm not mistaken, and he's been around the area for the last few years. Becky is now a 'Mother Theresa' at her local church. She's doing great things for the community. I suppose she's now a 'Mother Theresa' at her local church. She's doing great things for the community. 

Becky is very active in Girl Scouting and the community in general. She's been involved in various community projects and has volunteered her time to many different causes. She's a very giving and caring person, always willing to help out whenever she can.

My old roommate, LOIS COHAN, is now a 'Mother Theresa' at her local church. She's doing great things for the community. Becky is now a 'Mother Theresa' at her local church. She's doing great things for the community. 

Pat Fleeharty, Ron Clawson, Bob Merritts, Kinner, Rick Schmertzler, Steve Davis, Ray Simpson, Spengler Belt, Janet Schroeder Meeks, Michael Soulaklis, Carol Deluca Council. Houck came up from Kansas City, Mo., Vandry, Carol Berger Bielser, Patty Pollock, Patricia Klein, Nancy Woll, and many others. They have all been very active in their communities and have made a significant impact on the lives of those around them.

Many thanks to General for our outstanding job. John is now a bank president-Century National Bank in Cherry Chase, Jerry and about 105 lives in Pomona with Patrick, 16, and Amy, 9. Judy (Friedman) and Joe, 82, are now living in Cherry Chase. Judy is working for Delta Airlines and Joe is still with the carrier for Discom. Bob married the his wife came from Pennsylvania, Pa. Bob is a physician in Pomona. Since this was the first reunion I have been able to attend, I was very pleased to see so many familiar faces. John is a senior systems analyst at Volar and Co., in Alexandria, Va. 

The reunion was a wonderful event where we could catch up and reminisce about our high school days. We shared stories, laughed, and enjoyed each other's company. It was a great reunion and I hope we can do it again soon. Many thanks to General for our outstanding job.
to get home to her Annapolis condominium recently. CHARLOTTE LENT has also changed her residence. She is now a research analyst at the Toshiba America Research Laboratory in the Tibetan Mountains. The laboratory is located in the Tibetan Mountains. She is working on projects involving high-speed communication in engineering operations and has recently acquired a new computer. LENT bought a classic 1997 52-
foot-cabin cruiser and is planning to sail the Delaware and Chesapeake Bay regions with Anne Life "rallying" her dachshund, "Susan." When she returns, she will plant her live in Towson with Bruce's parents and attend Towson University. She has nine children and two grandchildren. She plans to try her hand at making a leather belt for her own use.

During the fall, JOLLY KENDRICK was living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with her husband, George, and two children. She is a graduate of the University of Florida, where she worked on research involving water quality and pollution. Both JOLLY and George have spent the last few months in the operating room of Nationwide Children's Hospital. JOLLY will have her master's in interior design by August in New York City. She will be working for the fashion industry and hopes to travel to Paris for the new fashion week in September. She will be living in Towson with Bruce's parents and attending Towson University. She plans to continue her education and has been accepted into the interior design program at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is excited about the opportunity to work with designers such as Donghia and Donghia for a design firm in New York City. She is looking forward to continuing her studies in interior design and to working with some of the most talented designers in the country.

During the fall, JOLLY KENDRICK was living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with her husband, George, and two children. She is a graduate of the University of Florida, where she worked on research involving water quality and pollution. Both JOLLY and George have spent the last few months in the operating room of Nationwide Children's Hospital. JOLLY will have her master's in interior design by August in New York City. She will be working for the fashion industry and hopes to travel to Paris for the new fashion week in September. She will be living in Towson with Bruce's parents and attending Towson University. She plans to continue her education and has been accepted into the interior design program at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is excited about the opportunity to work with designers such as Donghia and Donghia for a design firm in New York City. She is looking forward to continuing her studies in interior design and to working with some of the most talented designers in the country.

During the fall, JOLLY KENDRICK was living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with her husband, George, and two children. She is a graduate of the University of Florida, where she worked on research involving water quality and pollution. Both JOLLY and George have spent the last few months in the operating room of Nationwide Children's Hospital. JOLLY will have her master's in interior design by August in New York City. She will be working for the fashion industry and hopes to travel to Paris for the new fashion week in September. She will be living in Towson with Bruce's parents and attending Towson University. She plans to continue her education and has been accepted into the interior design program at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is excited about the opportunity to work with designers such as Donghia and Donghia for a design firm in New York City. She is looking forward to continuing her studies in interior design and to working with some of the most talented designers in the country.

During the fall, JOLLY KENDRICK was living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with her husband, George, and two children. She is a graduate of the University of Florida, where she worked on research involving water quality and pollution. Both JOLLY and George have spent the last few months in the operating room of Nationwide Children's Hospital. JOLLY will have her master's in interior design by August in New York City. She will be working for the fashion industry and hopes to travel to Paris for the new fashion week in September. She will be living in Towson with Bruce's parents and attending Towson University. She plans to continue her education and has been accepted into the interior design program at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She is excited about the opportunity to work with designers such as Donghia and Donghia for a design firm in New York City. She is looking forward to continuing her studies in interior design and to working with some of the most talented designers in the country.
Our big news is that we've bought another home and live in Cumberland.

Lynn Harrison's news at Homecoming was similarly cheery. She is busy teaching art in East Amwell, N.J., and an article she authored was published in the October issue of School Arts Magazine. In addition, she became engaged to Joe Shepper. "Lynn and I were engaged as well. She and Frank hedges III are planning a December wedding. December wedding bells will be ringing for KLEIN (KLEIN) and WILLIAM FORTE. This past June 30 Carole KOCHAN married John WEBB Jr., in a lovely outdoor ceremony. They are now living in Towson. Though on her way to Brown University, Providence, R.I., to start a new job as chief lab technician, Sue MUSGRAVE was nonetheless able to be present for the happy occasion. DEBBIE COGAN was also married over the summer. Sue and husband Dale GINGRICH graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with M.B.A.s and are now living in Goshenville. Sue has in that Dick Coggan was married also.

Congratulations to JUDY WARFIELD who graduated from the University of Maryland Law School this past June. Other classmates in our class include ANN ROSSIE and BOB OHN. At Homecoming I learned that both Ann and Bob passed the Maryland bar. Ann is clerking with a judge for the Special Court of Appeals, and Bob is now associated with an Annapolis law firm.

Congratulations are also in order for JEFF LEDFORD who received an M.S. in environmental science from the Florida Institute of Technology last December. Immediately following graduation he worked for the institute, co-authoring the final report of a study of the water quality and supply problems of Florida's Lake Washington. Jeff, however, has returned north and is now employed as a project engineer in the division of environmental resources for the General Battery Corporation of Reading, Pa.

Rhoda earned her B.F.A. at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Rhoda is currently working in the RMATS Center working on Dimension IV, and spending her summer working on her thesis. Lynn Harrison's news at Homecoming was similarly cheery. She is busy teaching art in East Amwell, N.J., and an article she authored was published in the October issue of School Arts Magazine. In addition, she became engaged to Joe Shepper. "Lynn and I were engaged as well. She and Frank hedges III are planning a December wedding. December wedding bells will be ringing for KLEIN (KLEIN) and WILLIAM FORTE. This past June 30 Carole KOCHAN married John WEBB Jr., in a lovely outdoor ceremony. They are now living in Towson. Though on her way to Brown University, Providence, R.I., to start a new job as chief lab technician, Sue MUSGRAVE was nonetheless able to be present for the happy occasion. DEBBIE COGAN was also married over the summer. Sue and husband Dale GINGRICH graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with M.B.A.s and are now living in Goshenville. Sue has in that Dick Coggan was married also.

Lynne Harrison's news at Homecoming was similarly cheery. She is busy teaching art in East Amwell, N.J., and an article she authored was published in the October issue of School Arts Magazine. In addition, she became engaged to Joe Shepper. "Lynn and I were engaged as well. She and Frank hedges III are planning a December wedding. December wedding bells will be ringing for KLEIN (KLEIN) and WILLIAM FORTE. This past June 30 Carole KOCHAN married John WEBB Jr., in a lovely outdoor ceremony. They are now living in Towson. Though on her way to Brown University, Providence, R.I., to start a new job as chief lab technician, Sue MUSGRAVE was nonetheless able to be present for the happy occasion. DEBBIE COGAN was also married over the summer. Sue and husband Dale GINGRICH graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with M.B.A.s and are now living in Goshenville. Sue has in that Dick Coggan was married also.

Congratulations to JUDY WARFIELD who graduated from the University of Maryland Law School this past June. Other classmates in our class include ANN ROSSIE and BOB OHN. At Homecoming I learned that both Ann and Bob passed the Maryland bar. Ann is clerking with a judge for the Special Court of Appeals, and Bob is now associated with an Annapolis law firm.

Congratulations are also in order for JEFF LEDFORD who received an M.S. in environmental science from the Florida Institute of Technology last December. Immediately following graduation he worked for the institute, co-authoring the final report of a study of the water quality and supply problems of Florida's Lake Washington. Jeff, however, has returned north and is now employed as a project engineer in the division of environmental resources for the General Battery Corporation of Reading, Pa.

Rhoda earned her B.F.A. at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Rhoda is currently working in the RMATS Center working on Dimension IV, and spending her summer working on her thesis.

MISSION TO THE UNITED STATES: NORTHERN VACATION

I am that CHARLES ESTES is presently serving as a vacationing teacher at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville. School days are just about over for STEVE VUGER and DAVE CODY. Steve is in his last year at the University of Maryland College at College Park and Dave is finishing up his seminar studies. DAVE SWALLER is working on his M.S. in applied behavioral science at Johns Hopkins. On top of that, the Bradley and Erin Pratt-Harrell in Towson as a mental health therapist specializing in drug addiction.

As busy as ever, Sue OLIVEY has been teaching at Calvert Hall and moderating their cheerleading squad. She spent her summer vacation in Ocean City, taking courses at Salisbury State in The Little Left to turn up some spending last winter's weekends and vacations visiting in Vermont, she became an expert skier.

META HARRISON and JAMES WALKER are enjoying their home and life in Cumberland.

Our big news is that we've bought another home and live in Cumberland.
## Winter Sports Schedule

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Sport</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jan 4</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 5</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 9</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 10</td>
<td>Basketball (W)</td>
<td>Notre Dame</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 12</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 14</td>
<td>Wrestling (M)</td>
<td>American</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 15</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>Morehead</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 16</td>
<td>Basketball (W)</td>
<td>Wilkes Tournament</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 17</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 19</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 20</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 21</td>
<td>Wrestling (W)</td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 25</td>
<td>Wrestling (W)</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 26</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 27</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 28</td>
<td>Basketball (W)</td>
<td>St. Marys</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 29</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Wilkes</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jan 31</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>West Chester</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 1</td>
<td>Basketball (M)</td>
<td>John Hopkins</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 3</td>
<td>Basketball (W)</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 5</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 7</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 9</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 11</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 13</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 14</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 16</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 18</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 20</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 21</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 23</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 25</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 27</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb 29</td>
<td>Swimming (W)</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>Away</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WMC Cross Country

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Franklin &amp; Marshall</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>46</td>
<td>Coppin State</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>47</td>
<td>Susquehanna</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>48</td>
<td>Local</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Gettysburg</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Muhlenberg</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Philadelphia State</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Juniata</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>York</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Dickinson</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Western Maryland</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Lebanon Valley</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>George Washington</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Champion</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WMC Tennis

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21-26</td>
<td>WMC @ Gettysburg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>WMC @ Muhlenberg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### WMC Volleyball

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21-26</td>
<td>WMC @ Gettysburg</td>
<td>Home</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
looking Back into the Ring
By Ross Burbage

There's no more ring, the gloves were thrown away ages ago, and most students at Western Maryland College don't know about the Green Terrors varsity boxing teams that produced six hall of famers and the only national champion in the school's 89-year athletic history.

Boxing became extinct at Western Maryland 28 years ago, in 1933. Ironically, the 1933 season meet in '36 convinced football standout Nick Campofreda to make his ring debut against the Nittany Lions in 20 career meets.

Campofreda tied the meet by knocking out his opponent in 30 seconds. Campofreda never fought again.

The 1933 squad defeated Penn State 4-3, en route to a 2-1-1 record, to give the Green Terrors what would be their only victory against the Nittany Lions in 20 career meets.

Western Maryland came second in the EIB in 1934 but captured three individual titles. Andy Gonski won the 165-pound class, Kaplan retained 175-pound honors, and freshman Thomas Pontecorvo burst onto the scene with a title in the unlimited competition.

Pontecorvo had won the national Golden Gloves heavyweight competition while a high school senior in 1932. 'He was the only one with a great deal of boxing experience prior to college,' said Charlie Havens, Harlow's coaching successor in 1935.

Pontecorvo won Western Maryland's first and only national title, in team or individual competition, during his senior year at the NCAA Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. He decisioned Tiny Brown of Juniata.

Havens, Harlow's coaching successor in 1935, explained why he got out of fighting after one year as a pro.

'I remember we had to pull the lightweight out of the student body,' recalled Pontecorvo, the two-time EIB lightweight who, like most of the boxers at heavier weights, played football. 'Football is a sport where you avoid being hit,' he said, 'I like boxing because of all the contact.'

'Coach Havens, concerned about his star heavyweight's inability to make the trip to Navy for an early season meet in '36, convinced football standout Nick Campofreda to make his ring debut against the Midshipmen. Although he didn't like boxing Campofreda agreed to fight and, with WMC losing 4-3, he tied the meet by knocking out his opponent in 30 seconds. Campofreda never fought again.

After taking the NCAA crown, Pontecorvo advanced to a professional career that lasted nine fights. He lost a split decision to former AAU champ Lou Nova in his first pro bout, held in New York's Yankee Stadium on the same card as the Joe Louis heavyweight fight against Jack Sharkey.

Later, Pontecorvo went eight rounds with Joe Louis in a sparring session, going the distance and knocking the champion to the canvas in the process. 'It was too tough financially, I had to eat,' he said.

Pontecorvo said, explaining why he got out of fighting after one year as a pro. 'From 1933 to 1940 the Green Terrors suffered a 15-meet losing streak, with the only bright spot being Tony Ortend's 165-pound EIB championship in '38. A 5-2-2 verdict against Indiana State, Pa., broke the string.

The team rebounded in the forties behind three-time eastern champion Carlo Ortenzi, who posted a perfect 13-0 record in 1947. Ortend won the 155-pound division while Chuck Goodwin took the 1943 EIBA 155-pound crown for Western Maryland.

'Boxing lost its popularity,' said Havens, concerning the sport's demise at Western Maryland. Even Harlow's return for the last two years didn't help. 'Some schools were going big time and we wound up with seasoned men against our guys who were just learning,' he added.

American University was the Green Terrors final victim, 5-2 in 1950, and Catholic University, stamped Western Maryland 7-0 in its final meet to conclude a wireless 1951 season. WMC's matches with Army that year were televised.

George Esaita, Sig Jensen, the Ortend brothers, Havens, and Harlow are now enshrined in Western Maryland's Sports Hall of Fame. But the era of these two-minute rounds, seven to eight bouts per meet, is past.

SPORTS
Continued from page 6
## CALENDAR

### January

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Foreign film—&quot;Bread and Chocolate;&quot; Forum—8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24-27</td>
<td>Play—&quot;Company&quot;—A Musical; Alumni Hall—8:15 p.m.; $4.50. One performance also at 2 p.m. on Jan. 26.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### February

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>5-22</td>
<td>Art Exhibit—Mr. Phil Koch; Gallery One; Opening Feb. 5, 7-9 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Recital—Susan Scheffler—voice; Levine Hall—8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Concert—Son Seals Blues Band; Alumni Hall—8 p.m.; $2.50.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Recital—Gayle Annis—voice; Levine Hall—8 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Recital—Christopher Tranchitella—trumpet; Levine Hall—4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Lecture—Carl Rowan—journalist; Alumni Hall—8 p.m.; Call College Activities for ticket information.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### March

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Opera—&quot;La Boheme&quot;; Alumni Hall—8 p.m. $2.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Lecture—Emmett Ashford—&quot;Black Power: Umpire Style&quot;; Alumni Hall—8 p.m. $2.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

4-21 Recital—Patricia Griffiths & Deanna Taylor—piano; Levine Hall—4 p.m. 
4-21 Art Exhibit—Ms. DiAnn Grimes; Gallery One; Opening March 4; 7-9 p.m. 
7 Recital—Vincent K. Brown—tuba; Levine Hall—8 p.m. 
10 Mime—Bernard Bragg; Forum—8 p.m. $2. 
12 Art Exhibit—Barye's Animals; Decker College Center (show continues through April 9). 
14-16 Play—"Vanities"; Alumni Hall—8:15 p.m.; $2.99. 

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

### Note

The events listed are subject to change. Please contact the College Activities office for further information.
NEWS FROM

The Hill
WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/MARCH/APRIL/VOL. LXI NO. 3

LEARNING

DESPITE AGGRESSION

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland
LEARNING DESPITE AGGRESSION

By Joyce E. Muller

What do the territoriality and aggression displayed by Siamese fighting fish have in common with improving learning in deaf children? A simple answer is Stephen Colyer. Colyer, a young psychology professor at the college for 10 years, has bountied from his interest in child development to the study of aggression in mice and fighting fish and has linked several of his findings to developing programs to assist educators in improving learning by deaf and multiply handicapped children.

After joining the faculty, Colyer received many calls from people who needed help teaching handicapped children with learning problems. "Few people want to work with a 14-year-old aggressive child," says Colyer. But with the assistance of a state grant, Colyer got involved in training teachers and administrators to develop programs for these children.

Aggressive behavior of deaf children often arises out of the child's environment. The problems they experience with communication can be a major factor in producing and maintaining aggressive behavior.

Prior to language development, a normal hearing child will often resort to aggressive behavior to gain attention, but the learning of language skills enables the child to deal more effectively with his world. In the case of some deaf children who cannot use language effectively or who discover that sign language is not totally effective in communicating, children may learn to communicate by acting aggressively.

Furthermore, the handicapped child has limited capacity to modulate or vary his behavior. Once they hit upon a successful behavior, in this case, aggression, they repeat the behavior. Later, when such behavior is resisted, the child experiences frustration, becomes more aggressive and the pattern continues.

Colyer's approach toward this problem arose out of his interest and studies of animal life. He questioned whether the aggressive behavior of Siamese fighting fish, thought to be an innate characteristic of the fish, was in fact a response to a situation and reinforced by the fish's environment. "Aggression in my opinion," says Colyer, "is hardly a fixed immutable part of one's personality. Why would it be beneficial for any animal to be innately aggressive?"

His objective was to demonstrate that aggression in the fish was an operant, a way of coping, like the deaf children who resort to aggressive behavior due to their inability to effectively communicate. It's very difficult to come to grips immediately with some of the problems of aggressive deaf and multiply handicapped children, but in going to a laboratory situation and setting up something that is comparable, we often gain some insight into how to design a study with the deaf children.

Colyer and the students working with him were able to design a study of aggression using Siamese fighting fish. They first established that the fish were territorial; that a fish could develop a sense of his "home tank" and protect his proprietary rights by reacting aggressively when another fish, an "intruder," was introduced in his territory. Oversimplifying, these results indicate that the aggressive behavior of the territorial fish depended on the fish's past experience of winning by being aggressive and that territorial aggression increased or decreased as a result of past combat experiences. The fish like the child was reacting to a situation and environment.

Another study with rats is examining the phenomenon of delayed gratification and its effect on learning. The results are equivocal," says Colyer, and he hopes that following the move into Wimnol, further tests can be run and the results more conclusive.

Another area of learning that Colyer and his students are researching is how cognitive mediators facilitate learning. It is a commonly accepted axiom that learning is easier when we can develop an image of the subject or task to be learned. This learning framework where a stimulus and response is paired is tagged "paired associate learning." The task is representative of typical teaching strategies. Pictures are often used as a stimulus in this framework because of their concreteness.

Through testing, Colyer has observed that pictures do not appear to teach deaf children as much as they do in older children and the facilitatory effect is not noted until the child is 4 years old or older. "We wanted to know if deaf children also use images when they learn and if the same sort of effects and difficulties that we observe in the hearing child occurs in the deaf child," says Colyer.

To test this, Colyer compared paired associate learning of deaf children who were to be given a sign task to a picture-sign task. He found that young children did better with the sign-sign task and the older children did better with a picture-sign. It was discovered that the use of pictures did not facilitate learning in the deaf child until at least age 7.

"We cannot explain yet why this occurs but it is critically important for us to learn," in relating back to teaching the aggressive handicapped deaf children. Educators currently often use pictures to demonstrate to these children what is good behavior and ideals as opposed to bad behavior.

The data shows us that incorporating pictures within this learning framework may interfere with learning by the young deaf child. "How can we develop a way to communicate with deaf children who must learn that pictures are associated with certain consequences if the pictures are not effective," Colyer asks.

"It's a big question right now," he muses. "Possibly a certain level of language skill is needed to discriminate among pictures." Parents can explain to the hearing child, using language, the difference between a picture of a cat and a dog. Many deaf children lack this experience with pictures. Colyer has no models to explain the negative effect of pictures as cognitive mediators but believes he will find one. For him all life is related and he will study any animal, including the human animal to find the answers.

Dr. Colyer earned his undergraduate degree at Gettysburg College and his master's and doctorate at Temple University. Currently besides his teaching responsibilities, he is serving as a consultant to the State of Illinois and the State of Maryland.

News From The Hill

TTY Defined

Occasionally a Hill feature or news article about the college or the college's deaf department will include the term TTY (teletypewriters). Basically, TTY units are specialized equipment which allows deaf persons to "talk" on the telephone. Such equipment is vital in the development of the education of the deaf program on campus.

Each TTY unit has a keyboard and phone receiver equipped with an input and output keyboard. Older TTY models, originally used by Western Union, are large, floored models, which are equipped with a built-in power and relay messages. Newer TTY models, like the one pictured above which was recently donated to the college by the Westminster Lions Club, are far more compact. Computerized TTY units are available directly on the screen of the newer models.

TTY machines can receive or send messages only to other TTY units. WMC currently has five TTY units in use.

Facility research & creativity

Western Maryland College policy encourages interdisciplinary research and writing projects to be conducted on a regular basis. To this end, 10 current proposals were passed by the Faculty Research and Creativity Committee last fall covering a diverse range of topics. Such projects were previously sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF). With the depletion of NSF monies, college funds financed the program until recently when both WMC and WMC were awarded an $8,000 grant. The following professors were recent recipients of funding from the committee:

Dr. Charley Zepp, assistant professor of religious studies, is investigating the sacred spots of Westminster in a project translating the phenomenology of religion to a specific human community.

Dr. Richard Smith, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, is studying the aerobic oxidation of aspirin, a fish toxin. He has developed equipment to facilitate this USD A Lab-associated study and is also utilizing the aid of students.

Dr. Esther Iglich, assistant professor of human community, is working toward the completion of her publication concerning genetic differentiation between species in the maple family.

Dr. Marcellus Darcy, professor of history, is exploring the 19th century Victorian artists and photographers on the war fronts for a paper to be presented.

Dr. Francis (Skip) Fennell, assistant professor of education, is developing two tests: one for primary grade and one for intermediate grade students. These tests will provide diagnostic information for teachers of elementary school mathematicians.

Dr. Ronald Tait, assistant professor of sociology and Dr. Daniel Rees, assistant professor of sociology and social work, are working on a project designed to increase adult awareness of the effects that participation in organized sports may have upon their children.

Dr. Joan Coley, associate professor of education, is examining the ability of young students to evaluate their own reading problems.

Dr. Daniel Williams, assistant professor of foreign language, is preparing two manuscripts of the untranslated works of the Spanish poet, Miguel Hernandez. Dr. Robert Sapor, professor of English, is continuing the research for his book, a collection of his publication concerning genetic differentiation between species in the maple family.

Dr. Cornwall Junct, professor of history, is exploring the 19th century Victorian artists and photographers on the war fronts for a paper to be presented.

Dr. Francis (Skip) Fennell, assistant professor of education, is developing two tests: one for primary grade and one for intermediate grade students. These tests will provide diagnostic information for teachers of elementary school mathematicians.
Brothers & Sisters

R. ON TAIT, assistant professor of sociology, started something four years ago which is slowly but certainly catching on among the student ranks at Western Maryland. He became a Big Brother.

As of today, seven WMC undergraduate students have joined Tait as Big Brothers or Big Sisters, each assigned to a younger in a match of a mature and often stabilizing friend-relationship. Open to children 6-18 from single-parent homes, the program seeks to build the self-image of each child over a period of time — to let each child know, according to Mrs. Carol Kershner, field director in the Carroll County area for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Central Maryland, "another person cares about what he's going through enough to come back," and cares enough to stand by him when he needs a friend.

"Until last school year, no more than two students at any given time were involved with the program," says Carol. "Now that's accelerating and I believe Dr. Tait has made the difference."

"I've been aware of the Big Brothers program for a number of years," explains Dr. Tait whose Little Brother is now 16. When Ron was first matched with his Little Brother, the two spent their days together swimming, bowling, throwing a football and playing ping-pong. "When Ron played together and Ron learned about the advantages of waking the runners from his Little Brother. "It gave me the chance to do something other friends my own age were not interested in," he muses.

As the two grew closer in their relationship, their time was spent less on fun and school activities and more on projects intended to help the youth view himself as a person of value. "Together we tackled repair projects and dabbed in carpentry and brick work. When the youth opted out of school, Dr. Tait tried to help him find employment. Now, even though the young man has returned to school, he still occasionally calls Ron who explains, "I help out by being there and doing things that an older brother might do. He really is an awful neat guy — he's got his own way of doing things."

As Mrs. Kershner points out, each relationship in the program is unique: Contrasting Dr. Tait's match is the match between sophomore math major Pam Huffington of Churchville, Md., and her Little Sister. Pam learned about the program through Dr. Tait. At the time of Pam's decision to become a Big Sister, 116 years ago, her mother was a Big Sister since she was initiated into one of the four charter chapters of this society during my own college days. Only a few weeks before the Phi Gamma Mu event, we had one of the most exciting Saturday afternoons that many of us at the college are used to. Dr. Tait was present at the triennial meeting of the governing body of Phi Beta Kappa was in session in New Orleans, and that evening we being notified of my aforementioned institutional membership, we did not take anything for granted.

But the welcome call came to Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, chairperson of the faculty petitioning group. You have just been voted a charter for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Western Maryland College. Needless to say, that was a great day.

These experiences bring up a question that has been sharply debated in recent years. The question: Is there a place for any variety of elitism in an academic community? The argument of this question does not need to be labored. There has been a popularistic thrust since the people movements of the sixties and early seventies that has had a levelling influence. In many respects the effect has been beneficial. There is no place, for example, for rankings of human beings based on race, birth or relative position before the civil rights movement.

In other respects, however, there are inherent inequalities in the very nature of things. Physical prowess varies from one individual to another. As many athletic halls of fame can attest, some of us could never make any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If we purse any of this, let others discover the fact and say it: Stobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral. A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual-cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation, and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college, is legitimate. So we have honor societies.

In 1969, there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped maintaining class rank of seniors to college admissions officers, there seemed to be some merit to making any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

In 1969, there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped maintaining class rank of seniors to college admissions officers, there seemed to be some merit to making any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If we pursue any of this, let others discover the fact and say it: Stobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral. A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual-cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation, and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college, is legitimate. So we have honor societies.

In 1969, there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped maintaining class rank of seniors to college admissions officers, there seemed to be some merit to making any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If we pursue any of this, let others discover the fact and say it: Stobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral. A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual-cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation, and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college, is legitimate. So we have honor societies.

In 1969, there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped maintaining class rank of seniors to college admissions officers, there seemed to be some merit to making any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If we pursue any of this, let others discover the fact and say it: Stobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral. A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual-cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation, and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college, is legitimate. So we have honor societies.

In 1969, there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped maintaining class rank of seniors to college admissions officers, there seemed to be some merit to making any of them, however hard we might try. In other words, we will never sing an aria, write a worthwhile poem or resolve a complicated mathematical equation. These things are for those of us which we have to depend upon each other.

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If we pursue any of this, let others discover the fact and say it: Stobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral. A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual-cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation, and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college, is legitimate. So we have honor societies.
The following article was researched and written by Jean Elliott, ’81, during her January Term internship with the Office of Public Information.

By Jean Elliott, ’81

The CRISIS IN IRAN has provoked tension nationwide, touching even the lives of students on the Hill. Concern and frustration were first displayed in early December at a rally in front of Baker Memorial Chapel. Some students advocated world peace, others insisted on military intervention, still others suggested prayer as the solution. All communiques, hostages and chaos were chillingly united, however, at the playing of the National Anthem. A panel discussion involving faculty members followed the rally and a Baltimore TV station featured the campus scene on their evening news broadcast.

Initial rabblerousing displays have given way to a more peaceful environment. Many students have formulated their own hypotheses on issues and events. Whether or not the hostages will return, poses probably the most burning question. Mitchell Alexander, a senior, believes that because of brainwashing procedures, some hostages may want to stay in Iran of their own choice. Sophomore Kathryn Rosvold doesn’t anticipate any hostages returning. She replied, “No matter what happens, they’ll [the hostages] get the worst of it.”

“It’s all a matter of bowing out gracefully while maintaining integrity—eventually, I do anticipate the hostages’ return,” optimistically stated Ruth Malone, ’81, Mark Franklin, senior R.O.T.C. member, put the situation in an entirely different light. “The ironic thing is that we’ll probably end up supporting Iran before the whole thing is over. We’ll help them to keep the Soviets out of their country in return for our hostages.”

Another controversial campus topic is TIME’s choice of Ayatollah Khomeini as “Man of the Year.” Janice McClurg, freshman, agrees with the choice. “By definition,” she said, “he has changed the world the most.” Janice’s sister, Sherry, ’81, disagrees, saying “The positive connotation of the title should go along with a positive contribution.”

“I think it’s a terrible gesture,” inserted junior Karen Yount. “It reinforces his martyr spirit and gives the kind of publicity egotistical people want.”

As far as deporting Iranian students is concerned, Mike Cantrell, senior class president, voiced what seems to be the general opinion of WMC students questioned. “I think visas should be checked, those with expired or invalid ones should be dealt with legally. Meanwhile, no more Iranian student should be admitted to our country.” Assuming that the American taxpayer will probably end up paying deportation costs, BJ Dunn, ’81, solved the problem with a grin, “Send ‘em back COD!”

While most students questioned are in agreement that Carter has handled the overall situation well, campus-wide support of Carter has not grown appreciably, apparently because the hostages are still captive. Carter’s economic sanctions have been received favorably among the students, although some say they are not stiff enough.

On military intervention, Julia Logan, ’80, sternly shakes her head. “Think of it in numbers,” she said. “Most people would die for 50 hostages, who wouldn’t be saved anyway?” Yount also expressed disagreement, “Blood for blood, eye for eye, it just doesn’t make sense.”

Students also expressed discontent at Carter’s mention of an Olympic boycott. “The Olympics shouldn’t be used as a political tool. The decision should be left up to the athletes . . . they’re the ones who’ve trained for them,” commented junior Ralph Preissendorfer, vice president of the SGA.

The students interviewed have kept up with the Iranian and more recent Afghanistain crises mainly by TV, specifically ABC’s “America Held Hostage.” Other sources frequently consulted for updates include TIME and the Baltimore Sun.

Finally, wrapping-up a discussion on the crises, and keeping in mind the mob scenes of angry Iranians, several students gave in to a light moment when Cantrell posed the question of the day, “When do the Iranian students have time to study for final exams?”

College of William and Mary in Virginia and is the oldest American fraternity with a Greek letter name. Originally a secret society, it became sole an honor society in the 1830’s. The initial stand for the Greek words meaning “philosophy [is] the guide of life.”

According to the Constitution of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is “to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship and cultural interests.” Membership in a chapter is based on high scholarship, liberal culture and good character. Three classes of members, chosen according to the chapter constitution, are members in course, alumni members and honorary members.

Chapters members of the Western Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and their schools and years of induction into Phi Beta Kappa, are: Mary Ann Abplan, Wilson College, 1922; William Cipolla, University of Pennsylvania, 1965; Eswalt B. Cobb, Birmingham-Southern College, 1966; Cornelia P. Darcy, Bowdom College, 1949; Donna Evergates, Goucher College, 1964; David W. Herlocker, Knox College, 1962; Esther Mildred Iglch, Queens College, 1972; Edid Ridington (emeritus), Mount Holyoke College, 1932; and Kathryn B. Hildebrand (emeritus), Oberlin College, 1925.

Alumni foundation members, full-time faculty members who were members of the undergraduate honor society, The Argonauts, are Richard A. C.ather, Mary Ellen Elwell, James E. Lightner, Paula J. Ortinger and Ray Stevens.

Ralph C. John, president, will be the honorary foundation member.

Spring Poetry Contest Announced

Western Maryland College is hosting its third bi-annual poetry festival and contest open to high school juniors and seniors on Saturday, April 19 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Festival activities will include a campus picnic, poetry readings by the contest judges, workshops for poetry participating high school students and presentation of The Robert Lawer Poetry Prizes, eight prizes ranging from $10 to $75.

Final judging of the entries will be done by Rod Jeliena of the University of Maryland and BethJosel of Baltimore and Washington.D.C. Both of these well-known area poets will give readings of their works during the festival. Advance screening of the entries will be done by Kathy Mangen and Del Palmer of the English faculty at Western Maryland College.

This festival is funded by Western Maryland College, the Robert Lawer Fund, and the Carroll County chapter of the Maryland Arts Council.

Clip the News

What have you read about WMC lately? The Office of Public Information sends out hundreds of news releases each year about WMC and WMC students to their hometown newspapers. Unfortunately we seldom learn whether or not the stories ever appear in print. Would you give us a hand?

Whenever you see anything in your hometown newspaper or in any publication that mentions WMC, please clip it, indicate where and when it was printed and send it to the Office of Public Information c/o the college.

Thank you for helping us to gauge the effectiveness of our news bureau.

The following article was researched and written by Jean Elliott, ’81, during her January Term internship with the Office of Public Information.

News From The Hill

College of William and Mary in Virginia and is the oldest American fraternity with a Greek letter name. Originally a secret society, it became sole an honor society in the 1830’s. The initial stand for the Greek words meaning “philosophy [is] the guide of life.”

According to the Constitution of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the purpose of Phi Beta Kappa is “to recognize and encourage scholarship, friendship and cultural interests.” Membership in a chapter is based on high scholarship, liberal culture and good character. Three classes of members, chosen according to the chapter constitution, are members in course, alumni members and honorary members.

Chapters members of the Western Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and their schools and years of induction into Phi Beta Kappa, are: Mary Ann Abplan, Wilson College, 1922; William Cipolla, University of Pennsylvania, 1965; Eswalt B. Cobb, Birmingham-Southern College, 1966; Cornelia P. Darcy, Bowdom College, 1949; Donna Evergates, Goucher College, 1964; David W. Herlocker, Knox College, 1962; Esther Mildred Iglch, Queens College, 1972; Edid Ridington (emeritus), Mount Holyoke College, 1932; and Kathryn B. Hildebrand (emeritus), Oberlin College, 1925.

Alumni foundation members, full-time faculty members who were members of the undergraduate honor society, The Argonauts, are Richard A. C.ather, Mary Ellen Elwell, James E. Lightner, Paula J. Ortinger and Ray Stevens.

Ralph C. John, president, will be the honorary foundation member.

Spring Poetry Contest Announced

Western Maryland College is hosting its third bi-annual poetry festival and contest open to high school juniors and seniors on Saturday, April 19 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Festival activities will include a campus picnic, poetry readings by the contest judges, workshops for poetry participating high school students and presentation of The Robert Lawer Poetry Prizes, eight prizes ranging from $10 to $75.

Final judging of the entries will be done by Rod Jeliena of the University of Maryland and BethJosel of Baltimore and Washington.

The following article was researched and written by Jean Elliott, ’81, during her January Term internship with the Office of Public Information.
A year ago the Hill requested information on generational families, families with members from three or more generations who attended WMC. The Hill wanted to learn more about alumni for whom Western Maryland College has become, if not a family tradition, at least a long-standing habit. Numerous replies were received, some in the form of family trees. Among the names that appeared are ones that will be recognized by nearly every reader. Do you remember a classmate named Ward, Holloway, or Truitt? How about Nicoll, or Eldredge, or Reed? The list goes on with Herings, Rices, Danlows, Shroyers and Wallaces. Some of the relationships are so convoluted that even an Alex Haley would have difficulty figuring them out. Often the family tree contains only once or not at all. But they were all here and continue to come in. The existence of Gerald Clark, ’63, associate director for development, at least 20 relatives dating back to the class of 98, establishes a pattern she was happy to follow. "Western Maryland became a part of my life...there was no other my identity. I remember when I graduated, it was Nancy’s (Gormers) Wheeler, ’70. 50th year (since graduation) and almost my mother’s 25th (Charlotte Louise Wheeler Reed. ’49). That was special." Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey, ’37, said that while he does not agree with all the present policies of the college, "At the first thought it was the best school possible... I never thought of another. He said that definitely influenced his daughter, Mildred (Dickey) Thomas, ’52, for whom WMC was an only choice. He had been prepared for Western Maryland by his father, Thomas D. Dickey, ’94.

In the opposite view, Joseph E. Ellicott, ’52, reported that he was not swayed by family tradition (his mother in the class of ’28 or his grandmother, ’92), but chose WMC because he was...interested in a liberal arts college that had given him a degree and made something special. His daughter, Elizabeth Ellicott Andrews, ’77, decided she didn’t want to go to WMC because her father had, but changed his mind when she visited the campus and the town.

For Warren Leford, ’43, WMC was an easy choice to be lived in New Windsor and committed a day student for three-and-a-half years. He became familiar with the college during his youth when he attended summer youth retreats here. His father, William Leford, ’40, however, had come all the way from New York to North Carolina to find a Methodist Protestant college. William spent eight years here, first in prep school, then the college, and finally senior. For his son David Leford, ’72, WMC was, again, an only choice, although family visits back to the campus had been rare. As a high school counselor, his father, Warren, knew that WMC still had its good reputation.

Mary Virginia (Bankert) Appleby, ’51, saw information about her generational family. Mother Anna Elizabeth (Ward) Bankert graduated in 1924 and two of her children are also Western Marylanders, Gilbert Keel, ’78, and Deborah Ann, ’81. Deborah told us that family tradition played the part here or was only a secondary consideration. "Mother liked it so much and I heard from other sources that it (Western Maryland) was good. My brother was here and liked it and I knew it had a good chemistry department." Ruby Franklin Day, ’38, sent four sons, a granddaughter to WMC (Stinson, ’23; Chapin W. ’29; Jenny R. ’29; Jackson W. ’31; Bonnette Jess, ’42; and Jackson H. ’63). Son Jackson, ’31, told us that for three of the brothers there were no other thoughts. The fourth brother had a scholarship to Cornell but chose WMC anyway. Ruby Day was a "Maryland country boy with a Methodist background," who had been sponsored andhorned money to attend WMC. The college helped make it possible and he remained a very loyal alumnus, encouraging his sons to attend. Jackson Day believes things at WMC are "looking up."

Throughout the interviews, a theme that seemed to take precedence over family tradition was the quality of the school. A little touch of familiarity helps when beginning an experience as new as college life, but few parents would encourage their children to attend an institution, no matter how deeply rooted a tradition, if it had not maintained its reputation for quality. We asked Philip Orvig, M.D., ’42 (alumni director for 29 years and now director of deferred giving) about the similarities or differences for his views. He said that the strong alumni were the ones who had attended since the days when this college was a "Western Maryland household" and had parents, children, grandchildren, aunts, cousins, great uncles, and various other relatives dating back to the class of 98, establishing a pattern she was happy to follow. "Western Maryland became a part of my life...there was no other my identity. I remember when I graduated, it was Nancy’s (Gormers) Wheeler, ’70. 50th year (since graduation) and almost my mother’s 25th (Charlotte Louise Wheeler Reed. ’49). That was special." Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey, ’37, said that while he does not agree with all the present policies of the college, "At the first thought it was the best school possible... I never thought of another. He said that definitely influenced his daughter, Mildred (Dickey) Thomas, ’52, for whom WMC was an only choice. He had been prepared for Western Maryland by his father, Thomas D. Dickey, ’94.

In the opposite view, Joseph E. Ellicott, ’52, reported that he was not swayed by family tradition (his mother in the class of ’28 or his grandmother, ’92), but chose WMC because he was...interested in a liberal arts college that had given him a degree and made something special. His daughter, Elizabeth Ellicott Andrews, ’77, decided she didn’t want to go to WMC because her father had, but changed his mind when she visited the campus and the town.

For Warren Leford, ’43, WMC was an easy choice to be lived in New Windsor and committed a day student for three-and-a-half years. He became familiar with the college during his youth when he attended summer youth retreats here. His father, William Leford, ’40, however, had come all the way from New York to North Carolina to find a Methodist Protestant college. William spent eight years here, first in prep school, then the college, and finally senior. For his son David Leford, ’72, WMC was, again, an only choice, although family visits back to the campus had been rare. As a high school counselor, his father, Warren, knew that WMC still had its good reputation.
WMC writers

David M. Linzey, '11, a research biologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is the author of a recently published reference book titled "Department of Zoology: a History of Biological Sciences at the University of South Carolina where he established an nursery and reptile collection. He was subsequently appointed curator of zoology.

Author or co-author of over 20 scientific articles and three books, Linzey resides in Blacksburg, Va., with his wife, Alice, and sons David and Tommy.

Hall of Fame

This year's annual WMC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on May 15, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the为中国命名的。The program will be recorded and broadcasted by The Alumni Office in February. All nominations must be received at the Office by May 1.

Notice to alumni

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, April 29, 1980, at 10 a.m., in Kerr Hall House. The Board of Governors has been invited to attend.

1925

A very interesting letter from THE PLC told of his activities since retirement. He and his wife have been to Russia, Italy, France, England, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Egypt and other places. The trip to Egypt was full of awesomeness.

One thing that surprised him and me when we were there, was the wonderful composition of the pyramids. There is only one very busy man in the history of the ancient Egyptians. The others were sad, Ptolemy and others.

One of the reasons we could get the pyramid information ready for the Olympics. The most important thing that has happened to Ban and Carrie recently was the birth of their first child. Their daughter is named after the mother, who is well known for her beauty, and their son is named after the father.

Carrie has been up to see the new arrival. He hopes to see the pyramid information next year in the Olympics.

We are sorry to report the death of GEORGE BAKER, Sr., who is survived by two sons.

A card from LOUIS (KEMP) LLOYD tells that she is well, and playing tennis and golf. They have just returned from a visit to the United States (136). The card is from Mary, who is married to George, and their daughter, Emily. Emily hopes to attend our 50th reunion.

The sports association writes that she lives alone on the family farm. She is always at home, and DONNA (SCHULZ) LLOYD and HARRIET (SCHULZ) LLOYD are often seen in the family.
children. In Arizona there are golf and desert activities and being away experience of a lifetime. rarely permanent for eight months of the year.

0

...ne Joy their family, CROW and Dewey visited the Werrens in Camden August. Their daughter has the car back in February and in October we talked Lee recalled the year he

ROSE (SMITH) BENNETT wrote that she is very happy in her third home, to them on the desert. At present she is living in the house that Mark REED, retired army chaplain, now and then in a small house north of San Antonio, Texas, a Mission Scientist in Brazil. In the last five states telling their story to young people. The Methodist missionaries In over 50 countries. They have attended the 75th anniversary celebration of the United States' founding Congo.

We send our sympathy, Bob. Did is a lonely now and lives alone. However, Dr. Bill, his wife, Marie, who lives nearby in Fair Lawn, and his daughter, are always with him.

There are frequent and phone calls of thanks for Joe's job Joe did, organizing and carrying our 50th Reunion Yearbook. How

31, ROBERT SAYERS WOOOO; ELISE BIRBS and her husband, Fern; E. ANNETTA YATES; and the MEALS ON WHEELS program is In its 10th year. We have received a lot of praise anduger for this program. The number of clients has increased from 50 to 150.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS is in the Lutheran church. The members are expected to pay dues.

Where R. KEITH WAGNER's mother died this fall. Such a shock! She was a very devoted Christian and always

with the contrast of snow--snow-green and bright. Afternoon's work Charles. We want to see you before she left for her winter visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. I also visited JOSEPH BINGHAM, Jr.

ANGELA (SCHWAB) ALBRIGHT and her husband, WALTER J. (SMITH) ALBRIGHT from Green Valley, Ariz. They have been here since November 1979, and they will probably remain here.

O.8. MISSER WIREN; EVELYN SEGAFOSE; ELISabeth BENNETT, her husband, WALTER J. (SMITH) ALBRIGHT, and her husband, WALTER J. (SMITH) ALBRIGHT, will soon receive their doctorates. There are enjoying the conveniences of their retirement, living quietly and contentedly In their Glen Cove, N.Y. home. Their two sons live In Chicago, and their three daughters live In Williamsburg, Beach, their Baltimore home In Cleveland, Ohio. At times he wishes that he could have seen more of his family, his friends, and his former students.

ESTELLIA JESSIGY INGEL tells us that she is In the hospital, Wilmot, and looking forward to the trip to Olympia with the Southwestern Road Association.

I always enjoy my annual Christmas greeting from Mrs. BINGHAM, Junior. This year is the 50th anniversary of our class, and we are very proud of our class and the college. We want to see you before she left for her winter visit to St. Petersburg, Fla. I also visited JOSEPH BINGHAM, Jr.

ANGELA (SCHWAB) ALBRIGHT and her husband, WALTER J. (SMITH) ALBRIGHT from Green Valley, Ariz. They have been here since November 1979, and they will probably remain here.
And now my message. Two planned trips did not materialize. A trip to New Scotia with my two grandsons did not work out. We were to get on the ferry at St. George's, New Hampshire, to ride the trip to New England, but that was not planned. This tour was started, but cancelled. COLORADO, RHYTHM and the STARS were to be there, but the tour was cancelled. The boys loved the trip to New Hampshire, to ride to the White Mountains, to Williamsburg which I always enjoy. The NAUendent Retired Teachers’ Association has planned these three grand trips. We have been to New Hampshire, Colorado, and Williamsburg, and this trip. The National Art Gallery, and the Sports Hall of Fame. The last was snowboarding, but we were there every month. Two friends every week, at least once. We do not allow arthritis to stop us from living our lives.

Try to keep writing for messages from you for our next issue 1941.

Mrs. Frances A. Sullivan
P.O. Box 1149
Fallston, Md. 21047

1935

News of "Stars" is a bit light this issue as I have heard from just a few classmates. There have been some writing from a group of the "CLC" 1935 LINDA (LEIGH) SMITH and BRYNN (BROOKS) BROWN. Linda has been enjoying an active retirement. Sounds like an interesting session of reading and writing.

GEROLD Files reports on a recent trip to Florida and New York. He enjoys his children and two of his four grandchildren. He spent Christmas in Florida and New York City this year. He looks forward to seeing family over the holiday season.

KATY (ROSE) GILBERT has been enjoying her ranch in Nevada, Florida. She has traveled for the past 10 years but spent part of the year in Colorado during the winter. She enjoys spending time with family and friends.

HARVEY (ACE) FULLER has been enjoying his retirement, especially visiting his grandchildren. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and enjoys reading.

MARGARET (Mabel) HERSHBERGER and her husband, spent summers in their 50th Street residence in Baltimore City. They traveled to the East Coast last year and enjoyed the scenery of the Eastern Shore.

1939

We have celebrations in our class of 1939. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has been involved in the planning and implementation of the event. She is the first woman to be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women's sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1941

Dear "Stars"—my new year’s resolution is to do a better job with my new column. I will try to improve on my news items. I have been working on organizing our annual Owen County mini-marathon in late April. Sounds like a great time ahead. I am sorry to hear of Julia’s death. She was a great person and a classmate of mine. I will remember her fondly.

Mrs. Pauline J. Schaffer
P.O. Box 1149
Fallston, Md. 21047

1943

Dear "Stars"—my new year’s resolution is to do a better job with my new column. I will try to improve on my news items. I have been working on organizing our annual Owen County mini-marathon in late April. Sounds like a great time ahead. I am sorry to hear of Julia’s death. She was a great person and a classmate of mine. I will remember her fondly.

Mrs. Pauline J. Schaffer
P.O. Box 1149
Fallston, Md. 21047

1944

We have celebrations in our class of 1944. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1945

We have celebrations in our class of 1945. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1950

We have celebrations in our class of 1950. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1955

We have celebrations in our class of 1955. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1960

We have celebrations in our class of 1960. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1965

We have celebrations in our class of 1965. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1970

We have celebrations in our class of 1970. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1975

We have celebrations in our class of 1975. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1980

We have celebrations in our class of 1980. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1985

We have celebrations in our class of 1985. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1990

We have celebrations in our class of 1990. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

1995

We have celebrations in our class of 1995. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2000

We have celebrations in our class of 2000. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2005

We have celebrations in our class of 2005. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2010

We have celebrations in our class of 2010. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2015

We have celebrations in our class of 2015. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2020

We have celebrations in our class of 2020. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

2030

We have celebrations in our class of 2030. We have celebrated a milestone year that is special to all of us. JULIA DENGEL was our woman of the month. She is a retired teacher who has worked for the Sports Hall of Fame. She has dedicated her life to promoting women’s sports.

Mrs. Robert Land
Secretary-Business Manager
13 Partridge Place
Cowansville, Pa. 15631

Can you identify these young men? Send responses to You will receive a prize! You must include your name and address of your response to receive a prize.

The answer will be published in the July issue.
1957

1958

1959

Happy New Year to the class of '57. We now have each a new school address, some a new job, and some are still in college or going to college. There are those who are engaged in long distance work, and some who are spending the winter in the south. Our class of 1957 is one of the most active in the history of Wellesley. This can be seen in the number of people who are teaching, and in the number of people who are married. As the year goes on, we hope to see even more of our classmates. We would like to hear from everyone, and we hope to see you all soon.

In this year's first column, we will be covering some of the important events that have taken place since our last column. We will be discussing the political situation in the United States and the world, and we will be looking at the economy and the stock market. We will also be discussing the social and cultural events that have taken place in our society. We will be looking at the arts, the humanities, and the sciences, and we will be discussing the role of the media in society.

In this column, we will be discussing the political situation in the United States and the world. We will be covering the election results, and we will be looking at the political landscape. We will be discussing the role of the media in shaping public opinion, and we will be discussing the role of the government in the economic situation.

In this column, we will be discussing the social and cultural events that have taken place in our society. We will be looking at the arts, the humanities, and the sciences, and we will be discussing the role of the media in society. We will be discussing the role of the media in shaping public opinion, and we will be discussing the role of the government in the economic situation.
1968

Thanks to everyone who replied in their emails this Christmas season for their timely responses during the busy holiday season. May your December holiday season be joyful and filled with love, laughter, and all the warmth and richness of the season. 

2016

Happy New Year and a special "thanks to all" to you who wrote.

PEOPLE are doing well and increasing in numbers. The fourth little Piacia is due in early July so that Andrew, Amadea and I will have a choice of playmates, and we also have another pony, named "Annie." I have started riding "Annie" every morning and she has been very good and is doing very well. I have also been taking lessons at Bridle Path Stables and have been improving my riding skills. I have also been helping with the stable duties and have been learning more about horse care and stable management.

2019

Happy New Year to all and especially to those who wrote. Who knew that we could actually receive so much love and appreciation through our interactions? Let's continue this trend in the upcoming year and keep spreading joy wherever we go.

2023

Happy New Year! Let's make it a year filled with love, laughter, and all the warmth and richness of the season. Celebrate every moment and cherish the ones we hold dear.

The Andersons plan to be in New Orleans in early March so that Andrew, Amadea and I can have a choice of playmates. We are also going to take lessons at Bridle Path Stables and have been learning more about horse care and stable management. We have also been helping with the stable duties and have been learning more about horse care and stable management.

The Nitchels are excited about their new baby due in August. And they are also going to take lessons at Bridle Path Stables and have been learning more about horse care and stable management. They have also been helping with the stable duties and have been learning more about horse care and stable management.

The Campbells plan to be in Webster, Texas, for New Year's and to help Andrew with his marketing efforts. The trip was a success and they plan to repeat it next year.

Happy New Year and a special "thanks to all" to you who wrote. Who knew that we could actually receive so much love and appreciation through our interactions? Let's continue this trend in the upcoming year and keep spreading joy wherever we go.
It was great hearing from so many of you in the winter holidays. BOB and DONNA DANIELS are working to settle into their new home and will be moving to their new address in July. I plan to be defending my dissertation for a Ph.D. in July, while still keeping her busy. I was planning to visit Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France this spring. I am working on a new project and looking for new plants. Please write soon.

---

JERRY CRENNA is still teaching at the University of Maryland, College Park. He is working on his next book, which will focus on the role of religion in American politics.

---

I am happy to report that my application for a Fulbright Scholarship was successful. I will be teaching at a university in Japan next fall and will spend the summer in Paris. I look forward to sharing my experiences with you all soon.

---

JANET (ZIMMERMAN) is living in Los Angeles. She is working on her second book, which will explore the intersection of technology and society.

---

MARY LOU (SCHANZE) REED is working as a policy analyst for a non-profit organization. She is enjoying the work and looking forward to the new year.

---

MARY JANE (CLARK) KEMP is working as a consultant in the energy sector. She is enjoying the variety of projects and the opportunity to work with different clients.

---

JERRY DAVIS is pursuing a new career as a stand-up comedian. He has been performing around the country and has started to gain some recognition.

---

JACKIE CANORE is graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in psychology. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

---

CAROL EMBERLY has bought a new home in the outskirts of Baltimore. She is looking forward to starting a new chapter in her life.

---

LAURIE BLAIR is teaching English as a second language in Japan. She is enjoying the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.

---

KAREN (ARNOLD) FISHER is giving presentations on the history of women in American politics. She is looking into the current state of women's representation in elected positions.

---

RICK BARNE and KIM HOKKENBERY are living in Fort Worth, Texas. They are enjoying the climate and the lifestyle in the South.

---

NELL GREEN is working as a policy analyst for a non-profit organization. She is looking forward to the new year and the opportunities it brings.

---

JOHNNY BARRETT, II, writes that he is planning to attend graduate school in the fall. He is excited about the opportunity to pursue a new career.

---

RICK SULLIVAN and KIMBERLY REED are living in Los Angeles. They are working on a new project that explores the intersection of technology and society.

---

KELLY CORLEY is teaching English and Spanish in West Virginia. She is enjoying the variety of courses and the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.

---

JERRY DAVIS is teaching at the University of Maryland. He is working on his next book, which will explore the intersection of technology and society.

---

MARY JANE (CLARK) KEMP is working as a consultant in the energy sector. She is enjoying the variety of projects and the opportunity to work with different clients.

---

JERRY DAVIS is pursuing a new career as a stand-up comedian. He has been performing around the country and has started to gain some recognition.

---

JACKIE CANORE is graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in psychology. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

---

CAROL EMBERLY has bought a new home in the outskirts of Baltimore. She is looking forward to starting a new chapter in her life.

---

LAURIE BLAIR is teaching English as a second language in Japan. She is enjoying the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.

---

KAREN (ARNOLD) FISHER is giving presentations on the history of women in American politics. She is looking into the current state of women's representation in elected positions.

---

RICK BARNE and KIM HOKKENBERY are living in Fort Worth, Texas. They are enjoying the climate and the lifestyle in the South.

---

NELL GREEN is working as a policy analyst for a non-profit organization. She is looking forward to the new year and the opportunities it brings.

---

JOHNNY BARRETT, II, writes that he is planning to attend graduate school in the fall. He is excited about the opportunity to pursue a new career.

---

RICK SULLIVAN and KIMBERLY REED are living in Los Angeles. They are working on a new project that explores the intersection of technology and society.

---

KELLY CORLEY is teaching English and Spanish in West Virginia. She is enjoying the variety of courses and the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.

---

JERRY DAVIS is teaching at the University of Maryland. He is working on his next book, which will explore the intersection of technology and society.

---

MARY JANE (CLARK) KEMP is working as a consultant in the energy sector. She is enjoying the variety of projects and the opportunity to work with different clients.

---

JERRY DAVIS is pursuing a new career as a stand-up comedian. He has been performing around the country and has started to gain some recognition.

---

JACKIE CANORE is graduating from the University of Maryland with a degree in psychology. She plans to attend graduate school in the fall.

---

CAROL EMBERLY has bought a new home in the outskirts of Baltimore. She is looking forward to starting a new chapter in her life.

---

LAURIE BLAIR is teaching English as a second language in Japan. She is enjoying the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.

---

KAREN (ARNOLD) FISHER is giving presentations on the history of women in American politics. She is looking into the current state of women's representation in elected positions.

---

RICK BARNE and KIM HOKKENBERY are living in Fort Worth, Texas. They are enjoying the climate and the lifestyle in the South.

---

NELL GREEN is working as a policy analyst for a non-profit organization. She is looking forward to the new year and the opportunities it brings.

---

JOHNNY BARRETT, II, writes that he is planning to attend graduate school in the fall. He is excited about the opportunity to pursue a new career.

---

RICK SULLIVAN and KIMBERLY REED are living in Los Angeles. They are working on a new project that explores the intersection of technology and society.

---

KELLY CORLEY is teaching English and Spanish in West Virginia. She is enjoying the variety of courses and the opportunity to work with students from different cultures.
In Florida. They are now the grand-parents of seven.

KERRY CHAMBERS has been working for American Telephone and Telegraph for 15 years as a copy editor for two journals: Chemtech and Food Technology. She is a graduate of Boise State University and has been married for 15 years. She is currently working in her role at U.S. West.

ROSE STIFLER COMBS is in her third year at the University of Virginia where she received her master's degree in special education. She is a general education teacher in Math and Science. She and her husband, JIM COMBS, have been married for 12 years and have four children.

DRYER, T.B., will receive his theology degree from the University of Dallas. He is a graduate of Western Maryland College and has been working in the field of education for 15 years.

The 1979 Alumni Award Program

Two types of awards are made annually, if you wish to recommend a nominee for one or both, complete the form below and return it to the Office of the Dean, Office of Alumni Relations.

A. Alumni Award for Meritorious Service

Qualifications for which are: Any alumnus who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association. Meritorious service is deemed unusual in nature, involves a broad spectrum of activities, and is significant in the overall benefit and prestige of Western Maryland College.

B. Alumni Award for Distinguished Service

Qualifications for which are: Any alumnus who has achieved prominence and distinction in chosen field of endeavor.

Please keep writing to me. I'll try to answer some of your letters, but I'm still too busy reading this tonight.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.

In March 1979, the University of Maryland School of Medicine will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of events to commemorate the institution's rich history and its contributions to medicine.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.

In March 1979, the University of Maryland School of Medicine will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of events to commemorate the institution's rich history and its contributions to medicine.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.

In March 1979, the University of Maryland School of Medicine will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of events to commemorate the institution's rich history and its contributions to medicine.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.

In March 1979, the University of Maryland School of Medicine will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of events to commemorate the institution's rich history and its contributions to medicine.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.

In March 1979, the University of Maryland School of Medicine will celebrate its 150th anniversary with a series of events to commemorate the institution's rich history and its contributions to medicine.

Our class聚会 is in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock, KELTH PATRICK. He is involved in the insurance industry and was recently promoted to vice president. He is also in a big city—she's working in the advertising library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. She is currently working as a writer for a marketing firm.
Jamison & Brazis, Always in Season

By Ross G. Burbridge

Barbara Brazis and Warren Jamison entered Western Maryland College four years ago with two things in common, a love for sports and people. Now the two are college seniors with 12 varsity letters apiece and, even though their athletic careers evolved through different circumstances, the end results are still the same.

Jamison, known as Rip to his friends, was a three-sport athlete at Largo High School. He started at flanker for the football team, was the fourth ranked Prince George’s County wrestler in his weight class, and finished second in the county’s pole vault competition with the track and field team. His advance- ment to college football, wrestling, and track was destined.

Brazis competed in field hockey and softball at North Harford High. As a center half she led her prep team to college football. wrestling, and track was the only way I can keep a schedule,” said Jamison.

“Besides practice isn’t hard, it’s only 1 1/2 or two hours a day. Barbara not only practices sports all year long but has time to sing in the school choir. She’s a member of the Trumpeters, a leadership organization, and is listed in the 1980 edition of ‘Who’s Who in American Colleges and Universities.’

Women athletes at WMC do lack some of the comforts their male counterparts enjoy. For some sports there is no locker room. the players dress in the dormitories. Only recently have they had someone else to do their wash.

‘I don’t need a locker room or my wash done for me,'” smiles Brazis. “They don’t have to do anything for me. My thing is people and anybody that wants to play... And that’s where Rip Jamison and Barbara Brazis have a lot in common. ‘You’ve got to give credit to Me.'”

Jamison and Brazis, as if they weren’t involved in extra-curricular activities, are brother and sister through fraternity/sorority ties. Rip is a member of Alpha Gamma Tau while Barbara is a member of Delta Sigma Kappa.

They are both physical education majors, each planning to continue studying through graduate assistantships, and they hope to be involved professionally with sports and people, when their playing days are over. Because it’s fun.
Seven New Members Drafted into Sports Hall of Fame

By Ross G. Burbage

Ricci Bonaccorsy, senior defensive end and co-captain for the Western Maryland College football team, compiled an impressive list of post-season honors for his accomplishments during the Green Terror’s 7-2 campaign in 1979.

He was named by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to its first team division III all-America squad. Bonaccorsy also earned his second straight nod to a first team spot on the Eastman Kodak small college all-America (earn that includes players from the NCAA division III and NAIA divisions I and II. Ricci was an honorable mention choice for the Associated Press Little all-America that included players from the NCAA divisions I-AA, II, and III and NAIA divisions I and II. He was an alternate for the 1980 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

In addition to his national honors Bonaccorsy received first team all-Maryland and all-Middle Atlantic Conference notoriety. The Green Terrors named him as the team’s most valuable defensive lineman of 1979 at their post-season banquet.

His statistical story; 92 tackles, 54 assists, and 15 quarterback sacks in the final year of a distinguished athletic career at Western Maryland.

News From The Hill

Award Named for Nawrocki

The John D. Nawrocki Memorial Fund has been established at WMC through the contributions of classmates and friends. John, ’77, a member of Gamma Beta Chi as well as the college soccer and lacrosse teams, died in an automobile accident in California where he was stationed with the U.S. Army.

Last fall James F. Mosberg, ’78, in cooperation with the Development Office of the college, contacted many of John’s college classmates and teammates. Each was invited to participate in the establishment of a fund in John’s memory.

“Responses to the invitation have been excellent,” said Jerry Clark, associate director of development.

In the September/October issue of News From The Hill, we reported on our story regarding the Terror’s tradition of defense that Dick Yobst played during the ’63 football season. Actually Mr. Yobst’s last season as a Terror defensive man was in the fall, 1962 and he graduated in June, 1963.

Bonaccorsy Takes Honors

Seven former Green Terror athletes and coaches were inducted into the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame at ceremonies conducted Oct. 12 on campus.

Included in the group are: Paul Bates, class of ‘31, captain and wide receiver on the undefeated 1930 varsity football team; Julia Berwager, class of ’39, who was a versatile college athlete with a 32-year career in physical education; and former soccer player and coach Denny Harmon who also participated in basketball and baseball.

Also included are: Harry Lawrence, class of ’31; Tony Ortenzi, class of ’38; Stig Jensen, class of ’47; and Anne Clemmitt, class of ’59.


Jack Dawson, associate news director for WMAR-TV, was the guest speaker for the induction ceremony.

The Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame is sponsored by the college’s Alumni Association. It is designed to recognize former athletes who have acquired prominence in their fields and who have contributed to society, and to honor friends of the college who have contributed significantly to the athletic program.

The third annual WMC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held on Oct. 3, 1980. Nominations may be made by completing and returning the ballot which was mailed to alumni by the Alumni Office in February. All nominations must be received by the college on or before May 1, 1980.

Senior center Becky Martin became the first woman in Western Maryland College basketball history to reach the 1000 point milestone for career scoring on Jan. 22. She eclipsed the mark during a 34-point effort against Mt. Vernon College in Gill Gym.

Martin received a commemorative plaque and the ball she used to reach the plateau from head coach Carol Fritz and her Green Terror teammates. WMC celebrated by winning the game 114-10.
News From The Hill

Calendar

For a copy of the Western Maryland College Lecture/Concert Series 1979-80 calendar of events, sent request to College Activities, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157

March
1 Opera—“La Bohème,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., $2.50
4 Lecture—Emmett Ashford, “Black Power: Umpire Style,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., $2.00
4 Recital—Patricia Griffiths & Deanna Taylor, piano, Levine Hall, 4 p.m.
4-21 Art Exhibit—Ms. DiAnn Grimes, Gallery One, Opening Mar. 4, 7-9 p.m.
7 Recital—Vincent K. Brown, tuba, Levine Hall, 8 p.m.
Mime—Bernard Bragg, Forum, Decker College Center, 8 p.m. $2.00
12 Art Exhibit—Barye’s Animals, Decker College Center, continues through Apr. 9
13-16 Play—“Vanities,” Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., $2.99

April
2-23 Art Exhibit—Ukrainian

May
3-16 WMC Art Students Art Exhibit—Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, opening Apr. 2, 7-9 p.m.
8 Connecticut Dance Theatre—Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., $2.50
11 Recital—Melanie Keates, piano, Levine Hall, 8 p.m.
13 Concert—College Choristers, Baker Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.
14 Lecture—“An Evening with Leonard Matlovitch,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., $2.00
15 Recital—Deanna Taylor voice, Levine Hall, 4 p.m.
18 Recital—Linda Huffman, piano, Levine Hall, 8 p.m.
20 Recital—Carroll County Choral Arts Society, Baker Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.
22 Recital—Douglas Otte, piano, Levine Hall, 4 p.m.
27 Spring Concert—College Choir, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Western Maryland College admits students of any race, color, religion, sex, and national or ethnic origin regardless of handicap to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to our students. The College does not discriminate on the basis of sex, as required by Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 and the regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Note: The events listed are subject to change. Please contact College Activities office for further information.
NEWS FROM

The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE / JULY - AUGUST / VOL. LXI NO. 4

Seeking Our Place in the Sun

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland
Cross Seeks Our Place in the Sun

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

T here have been no choice but to go solar," insists Dave Cross, professor of chemistry. "At least we must make full use of our sources — we have to. Even if it only contributes a small amount of energy before the year 2000 it will cut back on the use of other energy sources.

Cross, who has always been interested in light's interaction with matter, cites practical reasons for joining the solar home (which includes use of wind or ocean thermal current power) and other alternative energy methods. He explains that nuclear power means radioactive waste problems for which we have no good answers. And though coal and fossil oil are much more readily available than we are led to believe, their use is contributing to the acid rains (detrimental to the inanimate and animate alike) and the ever-growing CO2 atmospheric problem which could lead to an increasingly serious Greenhouse Effect and lead in time to the theoretical melting down of the polar ice caps. (Acid rain refers to the bonding of water particles with harmful oxides of sulfur and nitrogen in the atmosphere, bringing them back down to earth in the rain. Greenhouse Effect refers to the trapping of solar heat between the earth and the CO2 layer thus raising the temperature of the whole system.)

Although the current interest in solar energy may sound revolutionary, "A Primer on Passive Solar Heating" in the January 1980 issue of Life states, "There is nothing new under the sun," going on to describe "has launched a major media campaign to publicize what its Solar Thermal Systems Division calls Energy Efficient Solar Homes." On the other hand the Solar Lobby has run an ad which sees the oil interests from another angle: "A funny thing happened on the way to the Solar Age. Big Oil got interested. Remember when they said solar was too costly and impractical to bother about? That's what they're still saying. In public, in private, the same corporations making a fortune off fossil fuels and uraniu um have begun looking at solar models, despite the seemingly insurmountable problems. Exxon and Shell have bought up their own photovoltaic companies. In fact, only one pioneering solar electricity firm remains independent. Domestic copper production is about seven percent of total, oil companies now control 65 percent of the copper essential to the manufacture of solar collectors. For Big Oil, the sun is just another toien to the energy we burn, all the rest is just window dressing to us, the sun represents our last chance for energy independence.

What is solar energy for the lay homeowner prior to the advent of solar energy magnates? Solar energy use can be passive or active or any combination of the two. Passive systems, according to The Passive Solar Energy Sourcebook "are simple in concept, yet use, have few moving parts and require little or no maintenance." Actually, the building or facility is passive. Active systems include photovoltaics, solar collectors, and rock beds, and can be applied independently of passive systems. Most homes constructed originally with solar efficiency in mind make use of both systems. Referring once again to Life magazine, we can see several examples of homes which cut heating costs from 50 to 90 percent. Passive homes are intrinsically one with the environment and feature such characteristics as glass-filled south exposures with shutters to prevent heat loss at night; greenhouse entrances on the south side; few or no windows on the north exposure which is built low and sunk substantially into the ground; various types of thick masonry construction and storage of heat during the day and radiation at night or in poor weather, and rock beds, also to store heat.

Existing homes can be retrofitted — supplied with active solar trappings such as solar panels to collect energy, fans for air circulation, etc. Cross, who taught a January Term class on solar energy and who anticipates teaching an evening class on its use in the future, offers the example of solar energy this fall, says the family had used solar collectors but also installed a solar-heated pool. Cross sees research eventually turning up a compact solar rechargeable battery which would store enough power for a small house. Hoping to build a solar dwelling himself someday, Cross concludes, "you build a solar home not for the money, but to strike back [at the oil companies]. It gives you the satisfaction of doing something. It's an adventure."

News From The Hill

Solar Home

Solar home contracted by the Johnstons.

Editor's Note: Dr. Cross and students enrolled in the January Term course on solar energy toured the Solar Open House in Glenn Dale Heights, Md., and the contacts of Emily and Jack Johnston.

Emily Johnston, director of the campus environmentalist group, Open House, has been a pioneer in solar energy for many years. She and husband Jack built a solar home with the idea of making themselves independent to a certain extent of their energy-consuming company. Their house has over 3200 square feet of living area, which is large by anyone's standards, and except for the kitchen stove and the sun, uses only electric power.

This past winter, the average usage of electric power in the coldest months was 60 kilowatt hours per day. About 30 of that is accounted for by appliances and lights. The rest ran the fans and pumps that collect the sun's heat and redistribute it to heat the house and the house's electrical needs. The Johnstons' house was designed by them, engineered by architect John Corlatt of Columbia Architects, and built for them by local contractor Ed Armacost of Pikesburg. There are two independently designed solar energy collection systems in it. They installed a commercially available household hot water system, manufactured by Lennox which uses a copper heat collector. The household space heating system was designed by the Johnston's. There are two banks of air collectors on the roof, totalling 1000 square feet of collector surface. Each bank has 24 separate collectors. Each collector is 20 feet long and two feet wide. Inside is a metal wire with a air intake at the bottom, and outlet at the top. The top surface of the box is corrugated aluminum which has been electropolished with Black Chrome. Over that is a transistorized plastic called Sunlite, which is polished to a high shine. Inside the house, hot air from the top of the collectors is pulled through large ducts to the basement where it passes through a box containing 85 tons of rock. The rocks absorb the heat, and the air is circulated back to the collectors. The heat is distributed from the "rock-box" to the house by fans of two ordinary heat pumps, which also serve as the backup heating system for the house. When the solar energy collectors fall below 85°, the compressors come on and function as a normal heat pump. During the winter the rock-box temperature is ranged from 125° down, and the maximum temperature of air from the collectors is 185°.

Their house also incorporates many passive solar features as well. Large south-facing windows down enough collectheat from direct sunlight to heat the whole house during the day, added by a very open interior design which allows the air to move freely through the house. Other passive features include a greenhouse, skylights, and several areas of dark slate flooring. Emily Johnston says that you do your homework before planning a new solar home, or retrofitting solar into your present home. "We have found that our guests are often uncomfortable in our house," she says. "They object to the uneven heat, the temperature swings, keeping doors open — in fact, we don't have very many doors. On a bright sunny winter day, it can get very hot in our living room."

Maintenance of solar systems is a serious consideration also. One of the reasons we used quality materials was simply that we have a long-term interest in solar energy; we don't want to have to crawl up on that roof from anywhere!"

Emily and Jack are always pleased to share their knowledge and experiences with others interested in solar construction. "The more people who get actively involved with solar, the greater the demand for the technology and the products. This should bring down the costs of materials, " says Cross. "We think it will.

What's next for the Johnstons? "Well, as soon as we are solvent again, we plan to put up a windmill. Meanwhile, we are working on the programming for our microcomputer, which will monitor and control the solar heating for us."
FORTY-FIVE new trustees and three honor-
ary trustees were voted into membership at
the annual spring board meeting held on
the campus April 18. Elected for a three-year
term, these new trustees bring the Board member-
ship to a total of 42.

From Baltimore are Charles L. Hayes, secretary-
treasurer of Monumental Corporation; Robert W.
Schaefer, executive vice president of the First Na-
tional Bank of Maryland; James O. Olsson, presi-
dent of General Elevator Company, Inc.; R. Peter
Unghart, senior vice president and regional director
for Alexander and Alexander; William S. Keigler,
chairman of the board and president of the C. M.
Kemp Manufacturing Company; Clarence W.
Blount, Senator from District 41, Baltimore City;
and Frank C. Roeby Jr., member of the House of
Delegates.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina,
Mr. Hayes is a certified public accountant. He is a
member of the board of directors and currently
president of the Junior Achievement of Metropoli-
tan Baltimore, Inc. He also is a fellow of the Life
Office Management Institute and past chairman
of the Parents Board at WMC.

Robert Schaefer, first employed by the First Na-
tional Bank in 1951, interrupted his career to serve
as assistant fiscal officer for the Second Marine Air
Wing, North Carolina. He returned to First National
in 1959 and was made executive vice president in

He is a graduate of both the University of Balti-
more and Loyola College and serves on the boards
of the United Way of Central Maryland, the Mary-
land General Hospital, the Industrial Development
Authority of Baltimore City, and the Baltimore
Aquarium.

James Olsson, president of General Elevator Co.,
is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where
he holds degrees in mechanical engineering and
law. He is a member of the state bar in both Wis-
consin and Maryland and is admitted to practice as
a patent attorney before the U. S. Patent Office. He
serves as a member of the board to Annapolis
Banking and Trust Company, and Danko Arlington,
Inc. Mr. Olsson is the chairman of the Overall Eco-
nomic Development Committee for Anne Arundel
County and a member of the Rotary Club of Balti-
more.

Peter Unghart is a 1958 graduate of Western
Maryland College where he has served as an officer
of the Alumni Association. He is an active civic
leader and serves on the board of Junior Achieve-
ment, and is an honorary life member of the
Greater Baltimore Committee. He also served as
the vice president and member of the Executive Com-
mitee, Maryland State Golf Association.

William Keigler is a member of the President's
Association of the American Management Associa-
tion, the Baltimore Chapter of the North American
Society of Corporate Planners and the National As-
sociation of Manufacturers. He is a graduate of St.
Paul's School for Boys and the University of Balti-
more, and serves as president of the Lacrosse Foun-
dation Inc. Mr. Keigler is also an active member of

New Trustees

There is a stellar phenomenon in contemporary
American life called the volunteer.

While the social history of the period is writ-
ten, these persons will have to be given sig-
nificant notice. These volunteers have no similarity to the
raucous 30,000 who answered the call for
sons to respond to the sound or a different
give of their time. energy and talents (and
interest of eleemosynary causes in their com-

ities that depend largely upon non-
professional, voluntary personnel.

Interestingly, volunteerism is largely an
American institution, and one that makes it
possible for many functions (as cancer re-
search, Meals on Wheels, educational tele-
vision, and symphony orchestras) to remain at
least partially under private control. There is
volunteerism, because the state provides the serv-
ices in whatever degree they are available.

Western Maryland's great wealth, its prin-
cipal endowment, is in human capital. It is in
teachers who stay here, even though they have the capability of earning more else-
where. It compounds in friends who believe
in what is happening on the Hill and who,
without any expectation of repayment for
even out-of-pocket expenses, spend long
hours working for the place as trustees, in the
alumni association or as members of one of
the fund boards.

Late last evening I came through
Eldredge Hall on my way to the office, after
a meeting of the Executive Committee of the
Board of Trustees in Baltimore. It had been a
particularly good meeting (several com-
ferences of which the strength of the trustees
once again had been demonstrated.

At the foot of the stairs in Eldredge was a
sign with an arrow pointing upward, and with
one word under the arrow: Phonomat. A
group of alumni on the second floor was making calls in support of the alumni fund.

The trustees and alumni who were working
for the college in Baltimore and Westminster
that evening were volunteers. The thought
once again hit my mind: How could we do it
without them?

The things that motivate people to volun-
teerism are complex, or at least some tell us
this is the case. There are references to psy-
chic capital, the security of an identification
with one word under the arrow: Phonomat. A

group of alumni on the second floor was making calls in support of the alumni fund.

The trustees and alumni who were working
for the college in Baltimore and Westminster
that evening were volunteers. The thought
once again hit my mind: How could we do it
without them?

The things that motivate people to volun-
teerism are complex, or at least some tell us
this is the case. There are references to psy-
chic capital, the security of an identification
with one word under the arrow: Phonomat. A

New members of the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees are (first row, l. to r.): Dr. William A. Holmes, Mr.
M. Lee Rice, Mr. R. Peter Unghart, Mr. Ann Barnes-Iane. Ms. Mary W. Terenshold, Mr. Dolores S. Snyder, Mr.
Rodney F. Austin and Dr. John H. Simms (honorary trustee); (second row, l. to r.): Mr. William S. Keigler, Mr. Lloyd
B. Thomas, Mr. James O. Olsson. The Honorable Clarence W. Blount. Mr. Johnson D. Bowie (alumni visitor), Mr.
Charles L. Hayes and The Honorable Frank C. Roeby, Jr.

Bio Profes Honored

Kerschner Retires

H. P. Steadivant, Isabel Thompson hortage
Royer, and Jean Kerschner — these biology
professors known as the "Bio Trio" — were re-
cently honored by former students and col-
leagues at an Honors Colloquium held at
Dr. May 4 at the college. The retirement of Dr.
Kerschner at the end of this year's spring
term marks 90 years of combined teaching
experience of these three outstanding profes-
sores. A graduate of Hood College, Kerschner
received his Ph.D. in zoology from the Univer-
sity of Pennsylvania and joined the biology

"It just Occurs

By Ralph C. John, President

There is a stellar phenomenon in contemporar-
y American life called the volunteer.

While the social history of the period is writ-
ten, these persons will have to be given sig-
nificant notice. These volunteers have no similarity to the
raucous 30,000 who answered the call for
sons to respond to the sound or a different
give of their time. energy and talents (and
interest of eleemosynary causes in their com-

News From The Hill
News From The Hill

about his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.

About his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.

About his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.

About his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.

About his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.

About his association with Drs. Roger and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasure of fruitful leadership and collaboration." During the tenure of this "trio" several of their students went on to excel in medical careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. William Niemi, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Dr. Carol Roven, '76, M.D., Ph.D. candidate, University of California; Dr. Ross G. Burbage, director of the Medicine University School; and Dr. Donald D. Wood, President of the Board of Directors of the Stetson Foundation. Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence F. Mitchell Jr., chairman, and Mr. William C. Rice, chairman. Other Maryland residents include William A. Bundish, free lance writer, photographer, and winner of first place in the photography competition for the Frederick News-Post; and Dr. William A. Rice, editor of the Baltimore Sun and an active member of the Frederick News-Post.

A senior member of various committees and organizations, Bergman has been widely published by various periodicals, including The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Wall Street Journal. Bergman has also been a contributing editor for National Geographic and has written several books on international affairs.

The Bill, published since 1921, is a monthly newsletter of the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel County Daily Times. The Bill's aim is to provide a forum for discussion and debate on issues of concern to the Maryland business community.
By Ali Al-Zatari

T HREE YEARS ago, in my freshman year, a student screamed at me because I said that I was a Palestinian. After Dave Cleveland, '81, and I worked on an article about the Mideast conflict two persons attacked him on the pages of Scrimshaw because he dared to listen to an Arab. Three years ago I came to this country not knowing anyone and no one knew me. No one knew anything about the Arabs, let alone the Palestinians. I was asked if I had a camel or a harem or if I owned an oil well. It was extremely hard to answer these questions; even when I said no, the person would look at me as if I was lying.

But, what do we know about the Americans? Do you know that the most popular show in Kuwait was "McCloud?" Now would you believe if I told you that the majority of the people who watched the show actually believed that a cowboy rode his horse in downtown Manhattan and arrested the Mafia? People believed that you cannot walk in the streets without being mugged or raped.

The following articles by Ali appeared in the April 18 issue of the student newspaper, Scrimshaw:

Three Years Ago

Three years ago, in my freshman year, a student screamed at me because I said that I was a Palestinian. After Dave Cleveland, '81, and I worked on an article about the Mideast conflict two persons attacked him on the pages of Scrimshaw because he dared to listen to an Arab. Three years ago I came to this country not knowing anyone and no one knew me. No one knew anything about the Arabs, let alone the Palestinians. I was asked if I had a camel or a harem or if I owned an oil well. It was extremely hard to answer these questions; even when I said no, the person would look at me as if I was lying.

But, what do we know about the Americans? Do you know that the most popular show in Kuwait was "McCloud?" Now would you believe if I told you that the majority of the people who watched the show actually believed that a cowboy rode his horse in downtown Manhattan and arrested the Mafia? People believed that you cannot walk in the streets without being mugged or raped.

The following articles by Ali appeared in the April 18 issue of the student newspaper, Scrimshaw:

Three Years Ago

Three years ago, in my freshman year, a student screamed at me because I said that I was a Palestinian. After Dave Cleveland, '81, and I worked on an article about the Mideast conflict two persons attacked him on the pages of Scrimshaw because he dared to listen to an Arab. Three years ago I came to this country not knowing anyone and no one knew me. No one knew anything about the Arabs, let alone the Palestinians. I was asked if I had a camel or a harem or if I owned an oil well. It was extremely hard to answer these questions; even when I said no, the person would look at me as if I was lying.

But, what do we know about the Americans? Do you know that the most popular show in Kuwait was "McCloud?" Now would you believe if I told you that the majority of the people who watched the show actually believed that a cowboy rode his horse in downtown Manhattan and arrested the Mafia? People believed that you cannot walk in the streets without being mugged or raped.

The following articles by Ali appeared in the April 18 issue of the student newspaper, Scrimshaw:
President's farewell

By Mary Todd Griffiths, '48

My two-year term as president of the Alumni Association is rapidly drawing to a close. By the time you read this, we will have a new slate of officers. It has been a very interesting experience for me, and I want to share a few of my thoughts with you at this time.

Meeting as many of the alumni at various functions—chapter get-togethers, class reunions, Alumni Weekend, Homecoming, etc.—has certainly been one of the high points of this position. We Western Marylanders always have something in common, and it is fun to share experiences with others, regardless of age differences.

On the occasions when I have been fortunate enough to be involved with the students, I have left especially rewarded. They would make you all proud. After all, they are the only reason for the college to exist, and their worthiness makes the effort on our part worthwhile.

One of the privileges of this job is to sit in on the Board of Trustees' Executive Committee meetings, as an ex officio member. There are some very able people on the Board of Trustees, and they have done a superb job of managing the college's finances and restructured over the years. I hope the future will see as many truly dedicated-to-the-college people as members of the board, as we have had in the past.

The recent installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the Hill is a real achievement, a result of much dedicated effort on the part of faculty and administration. It is the fourth in Maryland; there are only 128 in the country. Just imagine the thrill of this year's initiation ceremonies! How many truly dedicated-to-the-college people as members of this society? At the time of this writing, we are looking for a replacement for the college, as a result of Carol Preslater's resignation. Carol has done a fine job, and we wish her the best of everything for the future. Her shoes will be hard to fill. Dr. John asked me to serve on the search committee, and I am pleased to be doing so. The new alumni secretary will not be responsible for dealing with Carol's responsibilities, except for their move back to college nothing. Even if you received no scholarship or other help when you were a student, you do not pay fully for your education. Someone before you helped part of their "loan" to keep the college operable. Next year, it will cost $5,625 to send a student to Western Maryland—that's for one year, not four. That figure is competitive with other similar schools, and that figure is as low as it is because of gifts over the years.

Aside from money, there are other ways you can help your alma mater. Students need summer jobs every year, they also need career counseling. Graduates need jobs. And, the college needs student! Everyone has paid of the last ten years, and they need to do something about it. They are looking for 50,000 for the college. The college is looking for 50,000 for the college.

I wish our new president, Brant Vitek, a successful and interesting two years.

Alumni Luncheons

(Anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

4th Monday—Hooch's (Towson)

1st Friday—(except July 11) Black's (Reisterstown)

Call 848-7000 ext. 295 if you'd like to be added to the postcard reminder list.

Annual meeting

Hall of Fame

The third annual WMC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet will be held on Friday, Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center. All alumni are invited to attend.

Alumni win Meritorious Service Award

Alice Hunter Bell, '30, Joan G. Seilander, '51, Mary Lee Younger Schnurt, '51, Kathleen Moore Ritter, '51, and Richard W. Morgan, '51, were honored as the 1980 Meritorious Service Award winners by the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Bell has served on the board of trustees since the location of the campus 55 years ago. Since then, she has participated in numerous programs, alumni luncheons, and sponsored her husband's, the late Dr. V. Bell, '30, in his responsibilities as Alumni Association president.

Mrs. Seilander has served as a member of the Alumni Association alumni visitor to the board of trustees, chairman of the Alumni Constitution Revision and Alumni Fund Committees and president of the Baltimore Area Alumni Chapter. She has worked on class reunions, programs, alumni fund committees and the organization of alumni fashion shows. She has also served as a biology laboratory instructor at WMC.

Mrs. Ritter not only presided over the Baltimore Area Alumni Chapter, but was president of it as well.

Homecoming '80

Mark your calendar for Homecoming '80. Sports Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony will be held on Homecoming Eve, Oct. 3. To reserve your seat by contacting the alumni office, please call 848-7000 ext. 296.

Prompturn

Latin out here, this window frames an oil landscape, a sculpture, a smile, a sunlit day and grass-green dew drenched past pale walls. A girl's new-fangled lace frowning, though tangerine on lazy porch, a katydid in the dusty air. When, a bowed string's sweet music, thousands of whooshing. Counterclockwise hours little meaningful exchanges like laughter in a noisy eye.

Mary Ellen Belanca

Mary Ellen Belanca, '80, received the Appoquinimink Award at commencement exercises in May. The honor goes to the member of the graduating class with the highest grade point average.
1916

As the result of a "round robin" started by PHIL MINNE (KOLB) student of 1916, I am pleased to announce that MARGARET BOWERS, 1918 year lor a little "repair" work—nothing basically wrong. She has enjoyed and wishes well.

And here's a news of a self-effacing fellow, JU-LIUS (DICKSON) ARCHBOLD, 1918. He is working at Hanover for a very long time; he has an aversion to publicity. After he and Geo. Brown, SR. went through a hospital, he enjoys and wishes well for all of us.

1926

I am sorry to begin on a sad note. MARGARET BOWERS, Elyria, Ohio, died last July. She had been in poor health when I heard from her during previous years. She had difficulty breathing and was receiving treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital in Montreal. She was admitted to the hospital again April 19th and died May 17. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frances (Terrell) Long.

1928

"GENE" WOODWARD, still living in Glyndon, Md., writes that he and the very lovely, widow whom he married last year celebrated their first anniversary on March 31. Now he has seven grandchildren and one long-handled Chinashovel. Gene averages preaching about 45 Sundays a year and in three instances has served as the master of ceremonies.

For ELNA (SPITLER) BURNER and husband, Ray, who live in Linly, Va., the most important event of 1927 was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30. At their children and grandchildren were with them and honored them with a reception for friends and relatives.

From Chancy Moats, Chula, GA., LUCINDA (BURNHAM) SMITH, 1928, writes that she and her husband followed a foesiful illness. They also have three daughters. Martha is interested in religious and social activities.

1930

Alumni Day at WMC every year. How do you feel about it? I have had the privilege to hear from MARY ANN (PARKS) SHARPE, 1930, for a long time. She is enjoying life on a farm in Acworth, Ga., and is grateful for the many friends she has made at WMC.

1947

I am rewarding to receive not just a card but a letter from you. Thanks very much.

1969

This is very hard for me to write. Another classmate, LUCY (COCHRAN) ARMSTRONG, 1918, is gone to the Promised Land. She was from the Great Beyond. SARAH E. WELLS has been in good health and has traveled quite a lot enjoying her retirement. At that time Fred's eye surgeon had operated and put in a contact lens which had deteriorated considerably. This was done, and was quite successful. Fred says he can see clearly, and has his driver's license. He also played golf for a while with a JOSIE MILES occasionally. He usually had better doubles with JOSIE than with me.

Last year Fred said that because we are so few numbers he ought to make sure to meet me at Alumni Day at WMC every year. How do you feel about it, Fred? I want to know if we can expect you next year for a little "report"—nothing wrong but news of old friends.

I regret to report that FLORENCE (MASSIE) BLACK, 1926, has had a heart attack in all probability. Last year Fred said that because we are so few numbers he ought to make sure to meet me at Alumni Day at WMC every year. How do you feel about it, Fred? I want to know if we can expect you next year for a little "report"—nothing wrong but news of old friends.

1997

I am sorry to begin on a sad note. MARGARET BOWERS, Elyria, Ohio, died last July. She had been in poor health when I heard from her during previous years. She had difficulty breathing and was receiving treatment at St. Vincent's Hospital in Montreal. She was admitted to the hospital again April 19th and died May 17. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Frances (Terrell) Long.

1928

"GENE" WOODWARD, still living in Glyndon, Md., writes that he and the very lovely, widow whom he married last year celebrated their first anniversary on March 31. Now he has seven grandchildren and one long-handled Chinashovel. Gene averages preaching about 45 Sundays a year and in three instances has served as the master of ceremonies.

For ELNA (SPITLER) BURNER and husband, Ray, who live in Linly, Va., the most important event of 1927 was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 30. At their children and grandchildren were with them and honored them with a reception for friends and relatives.

From Chancy Moats, Chula, GA., LUCINDA (BURNHAM) SMITH, 1928, writes that she and her husband followed a foesiful illness. They also have three daughters. Martha is interested in religious and social activities.

1930

Alumni Day at WMC every year. How do you feel about it? I have had the privilege to hear from MARY ANN (PARKS) SHARPE, 1930, for a long time. She is enjoying life on a farm in Acworth, Ga., and is grateful for the many friends she has made at WMC.
1932

The messages for this issue of The Alumna come from the New Orleans area. Several have been received from Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, and the Carolinas.

May seems to be a great month for traveling. ALICE (EVANS) WALTERS and her husband are going to Bermuda. They will be with a group from the Maryland YWCA.

BERNICE (ROBBINS) FORTHMAN, '37, of Huntington Beach, Calif., is very ill with cancer and has been moved to a nursing home. Her address is 413 N. Summertown Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

Real happiness and achievement comes in various forms, and sometimes the most humble of them all are the most precious. As for the Simpsons: We are both healthy and happy, thank you. Our third child, Garland, is now 18 months old. Our home is in Las Vegas, Nevada. We are both working hard, and the future looks bright.

As usual she kept things going until the very end. She leaves behind a legacy of love and devotion, which we all hold dear.

1938

GILGASH retired two years ago and is now in real estate. CONRAD (KERN) REITZEL is still in practice. SAM (MARTIN) JENESTER and Hubbard Ted Clark are the oldest members of our class. KITTY (COCHRANE) NEWCOMB is very ill with cancer and has been moved to a nursing home. Her address is 413 N. Summertown Ave., Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647.

Real happiness and achievement comes in various forms, and sometimes the most humble of them all are the most precious. As for the Simpsons: We are both healthy and happy, thank you. Our third child, Garland, is now 18 months old. Our home is in Las Vegas, Nevada. We are both working hard, and the future looks bright.

As usual she kept things going until the very end. She leaves behind a legacy of love and devotion, which we all hold dear.

1936

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Sullivan, F63, have sold their home in the Colonial area. They have moved to a smaller house in the same neighborhood. Mrs. Sullivan told me that she is very happy in her new home. She said that she has always wanted a house with a garden. She is looking forward to spending more time in her new home. She is also looking forward to spending more time with her family. She said that she is looking forward to spending more time with her family.

Notice of death of Walter Mullins was received too late to be included in our last alumna newsletter. Walter passed away in Baltimore on Oct. 21, 1936.

1979

Our sympathy is sent to her, Elizabeth, and family.

ETHEL (ORRISCH) SCHNEIDER is retiring in June after 19 years of service as a teacher. She plans to live in Clearwater, Fla., with her husband and continue teaching. They are moving to the Clearwater area to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

The messages for this issue of The Alumna come from the New Orleans area. Several have been received from Mississippi, Kentucky, Alabama, and the Carolinas.

Real happiness and achievement comes in various forms, and sometimes the most humble of them all are the most precious. As for the Simpsons: We are both healthy and happy, thank you. Our third child, Garland, is now 18 months old. Our home is in Las Vegas, Nevada. We are both working hard, and the future looks bright.
Becoming active in the local "Torch Club." Retirement is her parents' 27 acres on the river in Cambridge, Md. She and Bill have been the target of several mail-order catalogs and have a large asparagus bed, several fruit trees, and a garden that they continue teaching 30-40 piano students in Baltimore every year. They are proud of "wet and windy, but pretty woods in Columbia," but have to admit that they haven't had a boat. Sent theirs to Florida so that their grandchildren can have one. Their daughter, Lesley," is now district superintendent of Baltimore North District of the Methodist Church.

We were sorry to hear that FLORENCE (BARNUM) BARKER has passed away. She was a 1936 graduate of DePauw University, taught in the English department at the University of Connecticut for 16 years, and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She is survived by her husband, Duane, two sons, and one daughter.

Sister LAURETTA McCLUSKEY remains active in Annapolis as Assistant Librarian at the Annapolis Public Library. Sister is also chair of the Board of Trustees of the Sisters of the Poor Retirement Home in Baltimore. Sister has been librarian at the St. Mary's Library at St. Mary's School in Annapolis. She was librarian at St. Mary's High School in Baltimore for 10 years. Marie York, president of the American Library Association, is a member of the Sisters of the Poor community. Sister has been involved in many library projects, including the development of a special library for the elderly. She has also been a member of the Board of Directors of the Library of Congress.

Our heartiest congratulations to MILDRED O. (BENDER) PILGRIM, who has received the 1994 Mary Frances Matthews Award. This award is given to an outstanding Alumna of the University of Maryland College of Education. Mildred has been a leader in the field of education for many years, serving as a teacher, administrator, and consultant. She has made significant contributions to the field of education through her research and publications, and has been a strong advocate for student learning.

We were sorry to hear that MAE (MILLER) MCLAREN has passed away. She was a 1937 graduate of the University of Maryland and served as a schoolteacher in the Baltimore area for many years. She is survived by her husband, Charles, and two daughters. Her family is welcome to send cards and letters to her memorial fund.

M. Arthur) Wesley Sheffield presides what the way to the Cape and invites all 10 stop in for col...
1946

It's not too soon to put our 50th class reunion on your calendar. If you were here in 1946 then you'll want to attend. If not, give it some thought. There are some who are coming from afar like JEANNE BERRYMILLER, JOAN MILLER, and Elise L. (HINES) LETZEL, and WINNIE (BAKER) GARMIN and their families. I don't want you to think you won't be able to do something. I think you'll see that there's something you can do in your spare time. If you're not sure if you want to attend, you don't have to decide now. Just think about it. We will be sending out more information as the date gets closer.

ELEANOR [HIGGINS] GREEN has been working for the United States Department of Agriculture for 40 years. She will be retiring in June. She has been working in the area of agriculture since 1946.

1952

LastNovember I really enjoyed working on the annual Alumnae Visit Letter. I hope you were able to get a copy of MARY (HANKING) HAMMACK, WALT, and MARY'S family also had fun visiting with you. I hope to be in touch with them soon. I'm looking forward to meeting some of the people who were at your event. We had a great time. I hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

One of the grandmothers is ALICE (REDFORD) RICE, who is in her 80th year of service at WMC. She has been a huge asset to the university. I hope she will be able to continue her service for many more years.

In May they tried to meet with the president of the Missouri State Teacher's Association. They were not successful. They were unable to speak to the president, but they were able to speak to some of the other members of the association.

Good to hear from MARIE (WILSON) LIT- TERE, a former classmate. She is working for the school in Hawai'i. She is very pleased with her work. She is enjoying her job very much.

SON and DORIS (KEMP) BOONE have just enrolled in a retirement home in Mor- rison, Colorado. They have been living there for a few years now. They are happy with their new home. They are looking forward to the retirement home experience.

A few classmates have already begun experimenting with computers. It's a fun way to stay connected with old friends.

One of the students who attended the reunion was a young couple who had just moved to California. They were having a great time. They were enjoying the sunny weather and the beautiful scenery.

HARRY GRANGER is presently acting men- tor for the class of '52. He is a very active member of the class and is always willing to help his fellow classmates.

As a result of my volunteer work at my church, I have been able to meet many new people. I have also been able to contribute to the church's ongoing projects. I am very pleased with my volunteer work.

I hope you are having a good time. Please let me know if you have any news to share.

1953

Your new class secretary is BARBARA (WILSON) LEE, who is doing a wonderful job. She is very organized and efficient. She will be a great asset to the class.

We are planning a reunion for the class of '53. We are looking forward to seeing everyone again.

I hope you are having a good time. Please let me know if you have any news to share.

1954

JOAN BURRER BERSKA, administrative officer at Meyer's Bank, was recently elected to the board of directors of the bank. She will serve on the executive committee. She is also on the board of directors of the local Chamber of Commerce. She is a very active member of the community.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion. Please let me know if you have any news to share.

I hope you are having a good time. Please let me know if you have any news to share.
1956

Our hearts thank to JAYN (WANG) LAWYER, who has already kept our class news running for the last few seconds. Barry Soskin is now working on a new adventure with your help we can keep the news of our class rolling. If you have any news, please don't forget to let us know. We plan to have a Christmas card mailing around December 25th, so don't miss out on any fun! We hope you enjoy the following classmates after 25 years.

John Robert (ROBERT) WALKER, Jr. 100 Longview Ave, Westminster, Md 21157

STUART S. Pearson and his wife, Joanne, came from their home in Delaware for a lovely home in Vermont. They have a miniature Bob, Robert Edwin Downey and keep tabs on their three fellows.

Mrs. Arvella (RICHARDSON) BENBOW, 614 Genesva Drive, Catonsville, Md 21228

John Robert (ROBERT) WALKER, Jr. 100 Longview Ave, Westminster, Md 21157

1963

My apologies for such a long silence. I'm very new at reading newspapers. Surely a newspaper carrier is back in the delivery box, but I'm afraid that I'll have to retype this whole thing from scratch. I've been so busy with my new art studio for the past few months that I've forgotten how to type. I've been working on a new sculpture for the past few weeks and I hope it turns out well. I'll send you a picture of it when I'm finished. If you're interested, I'll send you a copy. I'm sure you'll enjoy it. Meanwhile, I'll be happy to hear from you. Thank you for your patience.
1965

1965—The year of our 15th reunion. As soon as I have any details to forward them, I will let you know. Meanwhile, it would be helpful to have the expenses of the class reunion avoided. I am still trying to get the order of the class. I will forward you the list of those who have paid their dues so far. In addition, I have had the pleasure of soliciting for this fund. As you can see, the list includes the names of about 50 people. The list is attached to this letter and includes the names of the alumni who have paid their dues. It also includes the name of the school where they graduated from and the year they graduated. I hope this information helps. Thank you for your help.

While the Gnomes were in Haiti last year, they discovered a new species of ghost which they called the White (FANTAS) WINTERLING. During the holiday season, Soprano Winterling found a new home with the faculty of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Winterling is the wife of Dr. Winterling, who is a associate professor in the Department of History. The couple has two children, John and Susan.

Our Christmas cards included several names from the class—The PEARSONS, DANNY, DORIS (HOBART), DEE and LARRY—we are still in touch. However, I don't have any information about these people. I hope you have any news of them.

Greetings Everyone,

I hope my letter finds everyone happy and healthy. It is hard to believe that it has been five years since we last wrote. The time seems to fly when you are having fun. I hope you are all enjoying your lives and that you are happy.

I am glad to hear that you are all doing well. It is good to hear from you all. I look forward to hearing from you again soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]

1966

1966—This year we will have a special event in the Alumni Office. We will be holding a reunion for all members of the class of 1966. The event will be held at the Alumni Office on Saturday, June 11, at 7:00 p.m. We will have a special guest speaker and we will also have a chance to meet and greet each other. The event is free and open to all class members.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
was also promoted to senior probation officer—and recently stationed in Denver. Dela also mentioned that he had joined the American Medical Association and the Denver Rotary Club. He and his family are now living in Denver with their two children, Alex and Sam.

DONNA (Lund) and TED WEBSTER send word that they are both doing well. Ted is working as a senior economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. Donna and Ted were visited by STEVE WHEELER, who is now working as an analyst at the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

I have learned that LORI and RALPH RICHARDSON joined Evans & Company as senior economist. He is responsible for managing the construction of two large economic models.

JOSEPHINE TUCKER joined Evans & Company as senior economist. She is responsible for managing the construction of two large economic models.

DIANE and DAVID WRIGHT who had their first child—a boy, named Heath—in February. They now live in San Francisco.

MRS. JOHN K. CROSS, M.D., of Denver, is a member of the University of Maryland Medical School faculty. In her spare time she keeps fit by swimming and running.

Also with the University of Maryland Medical School, CHERI THOMAS is now working as a senior statistician. Her new partner in the lab is CLYDE HUGGINS, a former classmate of Cherri's at the University of Maryland.

ROBERT and HARRIETT CONWAY, who are both members of the Kentucky Interpreter Certification Board, she is in much demand, In her spare lime she is working on her second book.

Harvey Stone and August, Both Nancy, their daughter, and Jack, her son, are special education teachers. They have two kittens.

Their daughter, ELSIE, has recently graduated from the University of Maryland and is working as a medical-surgical nurse at Howard University. She is also looking into the possibility of going on to a Master's degree.

JANET TILUOMO is back from Peru and she is currently working as a Peace Corps volunteer.

RICHARD and JENNIFER WHEELER, who are both members of the University of Maryland Medical School faculty, they are also working on their new house in Annapolis. Their daughter, JENNIFER, is working as a medical-surgical nurse at Howard University.

Again, many thanks to those who wrote in, and wish you all the best.

Unknown alumni

In preparation for class reunions to be held in 1981 and 1982, we are printing the following list of alumni and alumnae.

MRS. HOLMAN Z. LEES, M.Ed. ’53, of Newark, Del., is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware. She is also looking into the possibility of going on to a Master's degree in special education.

MRS. DONALD A. GORDON, M.D. ’53, of Cleveland, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. RICHARD H. TUBMAN, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JOHN W. VONDERHAAR, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. PETER N. CURTIS, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. FRANCIS C. McFLEWIN, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. CAROLYN B. FRAZIER, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. BETH T. WATTS, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. BETTY WATTS BACKERS, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. DIANE W. FAIRCHILD, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. DAVID T. LITTLE, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JULIA R. LAY, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT F. KLIPPEL (RUTH LEUKEL), M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROY ANDERSON (GEORGIA LORD), M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT HURST (ELZA HOFFMAN), M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. DAVID L. TAIT (CAROL CONRAD), M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JOHN W. HENRY (JUDITH HURNE), M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. GEORGE R. HURST, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. KENNETH C. McFARLAND, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT A. LANE, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JOHN T. WILSON, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. MILLER, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JUNE M. ROBINSON, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JAMES E. PASCHALL, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. DR. KOICHIRO MIZUNO, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. RONALD E. GREEN, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. DAVID E. EALY, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. PAUL G. RAMSAIER, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JOHN S. BROWN, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. JANINE L. GILL, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. RALPH D. GLEASON, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. PAUL H. KEMP, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. EDWARD A. GREIN, JR., M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.

MRS. ROBERT H. WELCH, M.D. ’53, of New York, is now working as a special education teacher at the University of Delaware.
When the curtains parted and an audience settled down to watch a polished version of a play, they are often unable to appreciate the time, effort and emotional strain that goes into putting on a show together. Ken Gargaro, the director of "Kennedy's Children," has asked me to keep this journal. I will have to bury myself in a decade I only faintly remember from history classes, hot pants, and psychedelic mini skirts my babysitters used to wear. It's going to be a long trip before I really feel like a true child of the 60's.

My character's name is Rona Baxter. I am Rona Baxter. My parents were never meant for each other. I was born in Niles, Calif., and lived there for the first few meaningless years of my life.

A pre-rehearsal jog. "Run slower, speed up, concentrate breath in one-two out three-four-five-keep up the rhythm, come on endure the pain, don't panic..."

Two miles later and after fifteen minutes of Ken's analogies between theatre and jogging, recurring began.

When you become a drama major you give up. It's doubly tough when you're a political science major too. I spend about 100 hours a week excluding time for story, reading my lines. I must have looked pretty weird.

A pre-rehearsal jog. "Run slower, speed up, concentrate breath in one-two out three-four-five-keep up the rhythm, come on endure the pain, don't panic..."

At today's rehearsal Ken insisted that we keep constant eye contact with him while delivering our monologues. Yet Ken consistently whispered to the costume designer... and I was afraid he was complaining about my acting... He was only discussing the costumes; but my insecurities about not being an experienced actress built up into total paranoia.

There is a lot to learn about one's character. The heart and soul of the character are as important as her factual history. Rona's hypocrisies really bothers her. I just don't understand her! How can I portray a character I don't understand?

I walked in the Baltimore March of Dimes Walkathon today, carrying my script for about six miles and studying my lines. I must have looked pretty weird.

I noticed something out there today. I've been cutting down Rona for always being willing to march and not really do anything substantive. And yet there I was, marching.

Today we did one of the those exercises actors do in order to get into their character. I'm sure you've heard about them - throwing chairs to get angry, or telling the story of the time their pet rabbit died in order to recall the emotion now needed in the play.

We spent a whole rehearsal just reading our speeches and e-n-u-m-ating every word. By the end though, we were all a lot better at pronouncing our consonants, especially the ones at ends of words. It's very taxing but the more you do it the more natural it feels and the more natural it sounds to those listening.

Having a sore throat during rehearsals is such a pain. It hurts to talk and when I start on one of my speeches I begin to lose my voice.

We're getting closer and closer and I'm getting more and more scared. One thing always worries me - will my laugh lines get any laugh?

They call them opening night jitters. I call it terrorizing hysteria when you walk on the stage just like you have the last six weeks and this time there are over 100 people staring back at you!... But once I got used to it I used it to my advantage. I grew more comfortable as Rona took over my fear. And by looking at certain people in the audience, I could use a lot more direct eye contact to help Rona's message get through.

You know how every actor has that fear of forgetting his lines? Well, I got my chance on opening night to deal with it. Halfway through one speech I accidently skipped about five lines and jumped to the end. Nobody noticed, but I felt like I hadveyed Rona from telling a very important part of her story.

The audience reactions weren't all at all as expected but then that was my first mistake. You can't expect an audience to act any certain way.

Actually their applause was invigorating and a sigh of relief ran through the cast as we walked off the stage Friday night. Relief, definitely, but excitement too.

Closing night was a different story altogether. The on-stage fear had lessened and was replaced by sadness. The audience, mostly college students, seemed interested and even enthused about what we had to say even though the real traumas and joys of the 60's had little effect on their own lives. When we took our final bow that night I was reluctant to leave the stage.

Once all the people had left I sat in the dressing room alone, with Rona, for just a little while.

We tore down the set from 11 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. We were tired - we had learned, learned a lot. We achieved some great and powerful things. We had grown.

As soon as the last act had been performed, I collapsed onto my bed, having decided that there is no way that the next time I would be able to go through it all again. Many times I thought I was going to feel this way, but I knew I needed Rona. She had been so good to me. She had been so good to everyone. We all needed her and she needed us. And so we were tied together, Rona and I, and we never would be able to separate us or take from us all that we had given each other.
Finding Mountains," a poem about the method of water color, serves well to illustrate the process of painting imagery with words. That process was the central focus of the third poetry festival held at the campus on April 19. More than 50 people were present at the festival which was coordinated by Crystal Bellinger, academic secretary, and preliminary judges Kathy Mangan, assistant professor of English, and Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature. Responses were great coming from private and public high school juniors and seniors from all over the state of Maryland. In fact, the first place poem "Finding Mountains," written by Daryl Wakeley of Glencliff High School, was only one of over 700 entries from some 400 entrants. One reason the event is attractive to so many Maryland students, according to Palmer, is "we get two well-recognized Maryland poets to judge in the festival, receive money, and raise children. Her book of poetry, "Gypsies," was published by Washington Writers' Publishing House in 1979. Jellemia has been involved with Western Maryland before as a visiting poet and as a visiting professor. He is a widely published poet and a professor of English at the University of Maryland.

Narrowing the field of 700 entries was a considerable task and it is no wonder that Palmer is pleased to admit that his choice for first place turned out to be the judges' first choice as well. "I look for a sense of word play — delight in language, playfulness," he explains, adding that his criteria for good poetry calls for greater compression (as opposed to wordiness), conciseness and freshness.

Jennifer Isaacs, on the other hand, said "I care about poetry but I don't think it has anything to say ... it's not well taught in high school; not enough people like it." Despite her ambiguous feelings regarding poetry, she has had her works published in the Towson Senior High School literary magazine and in Seventen magazine. A junior, she will enter Johns Hopkins on early admissions for the international studies field next year. Isaacs' poem, "Changes," claimed second prize. Third place winner Janice Lynch has also had her work published. It has appeared in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School literary magazine and in the Prince George's County Mental Health Journal. She won a poetry award from Mt. Vernon College and she has been named a presidential scholar in the arts in addition to earning third place in the WMC festival for "Grammar Lessons." 

"A lot of people like poetry," she said in contrast to Jennifer's objection. "They love it," and Jellemia were this year's contest judges, choosing winning poems from the hundred or so selected initially by Palmer and Mangan. Josefow, ex-'69, has been active in public relations work for B'nai B'rith and is a mother of two, "It is impossible for women with children to flower before 40," she laughed, speaking from her experience of trying simultaneously to write poetry. The poets and prize-winners voiced a variety of opinions on poetry. Josefow, who graduated from Washington University in 1969 and Johns Hopkins Writing Seminar in 1976, asserted, "poetry makes you slow down, stop and reflect, and has the possibility of altering your perspective on things." Perhaps Daryl had something similar in mind when he commented that to him poetry means "survival." He will be attending Cornell University in the fall.
An Up and Down Spring

Despite the presence of a nationally ranked men's lacrosse team and several highly touted athletic squads at Western Maryland College, the highlight of the 1980 spring sports season was the Green Terrors men's tennis team which posted a 10-3 record for their best net season in 23 years.

WMC shutout five men's tennis foes and polished off rival Johns Hopkins University for the first time in nine years. Junior co-captain Frank McCullin compiled the team's best singles record, playing at number five, with an 11-2 slate. Senior co-captain Jim Slack and junior Tim Hackerman were 10-2 as the Green Terrors number one doubles team.

The Western Maryland College men's lacrosse team, rated 13th in the country at one time in the NCAA division III poll and included in the rankings for most of the season, had a frustrating year. The WMC team was dethroned from their two-year perch atop the Middle Atlantic Conference by Franklin & Marshall College, slipping to a 5-5-2 record after a pair of 9-2 seasons.

Four nationally ranked teams dotted the Green Terrors schedule and all four defeated WMC. Loyola College, fourth in the NCAA division II ballot, dealt Western Maryland head coach Bill Thomas the most lopsided loss of his lengthy career on opening day, 26-12.

Ranked division III opponents Gettysburg College, Fairleigh Dickenson University at Madison, and Franklin & Marshall improved their place in the poll at the expense of Western Maryland. Sophomore attackman Ron Hiltz was the fourth highest scorer in the MAC with 25 points as a part of his Western Maryland's faculty as voted by representatives of the study body. Karen Heilig Whiteside, class of '59, and past president of Sigma Sigma Tau, presented the award to Dr. Levering and announced that a plaque naming all past recipients was being donated to the college.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Levering received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University and was a lecturer in history at George Mason University prior to joining the faculty at Western Maryland in 1972.

He is named to the most recent editions of "Who's Who in the East" and "International Directory of Scholars" and is a charter member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at WMC.


Several other faculty members were recognized at the May 4 ceremonies. Faculty Awards, presented to Wasyl Palijczuk, as-
Installation of the ΦΒΚ Delta Chapter of Maryland at Western Maryland College was held on Thursday, May 1, at the college. After the charter presentation by Catherine S. Sims, vice president of the society, 23 Western Maryland College seniors became the chapter’s first initiates joining the 16 faculty members named as charter, alumni foundation and honorary foundation members. Western Maryland College, by virtue of its membership in ΦΒΚ, now has the opportunity to take advantage of the society’s visiting scholar program through which chapters may invite select scholars to visit campus for lectures and discussions. The ΦΒΚ Associates will underwrite lectureships for member colleges. In addition, the society offers specific awards to professional individuals for distinguished services to the humanities, social sciences and sciences.

Charter and Foundation members of the newly installed chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Western Maryland College are (seated l.-r.) Esther Iglick, assistant professor of biology, Mary Ann Alspach, adjunct instructor in general science, William Cipolla, associate professor of foreign languages, Kathryn Hildebrand, professor of modern languages emeritus, Eulalia Cobb, assistant professor of foreign languages, Edith Ridington, former lecturer in history, and Paula Ottinger, instructor in education.

Standing (l.-r.) are David Herlocker, associate professor of chemistry, Cornelius Darcy, professor of history and chapter president, Ralph C. John, college president, James Lightner, professor of mathematics and education, Mary Ellen Elwell, associate professor of sociology and social work, Richard Clower, professor of physical education, Ralph Levering, associate professor of history, and H. Ray Stevens, professor of English. Not pictured is Donna Evergates, adjunct assistant professor in comparative literature, foreign languages, and history.