“Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio?” intones the theme song from The Graduate. We asked some of our own graduates where they've gone since leaving “the Hill.” Four of them, including one of our newest alumni, write a letter home regarding the unlikely places their work has taken them.

The Editors

A squatters' town between Soweto and Johannesburg reveals the conditions under which South Africa's black residents live. For more on the South African situation see the account by Wayne Cowan '48 on Page 11.
The diverse views presented in this magazine do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or official policies of the college.

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Cover
In the Hoover Library garden, Catherine Kuhn '93 writes on about life off "the Hill."
Photo by E.M. Sweeney Jr.

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Teamwork Uplifts Poor

A low-income housing organization that got an initial boost from Western Maryland College is thriving, partially due to its continuing connection with the college. Two students interned with the Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Housing Corp., and a new course began this spring which brings WMIHDC staffers into WMC classrooms.

Kevin Kaikko ’94, helped install a new computer system and train staff in the Frederick, MD headquarters, and Brenda Dorsch ’93, did statistical research there, both during January Term. Guest lecturers from WMIHDC have visited Philosophy and Religious Studies Professor Robert Hartman’s new course, Poverty and Economic Justice.

Hartman is a founding member of the group which seeks to build 1,000 units of affordable dwellings in five western Maryland counties by 2000. Another founder of the three-year-old organization is Mark Lancaster, WMC’s coordinator of religious life and vice president of WMIHDC’s board.

Hartman’s course is one way the college is helping to fulfill the requirements for a three-year $250,000 Jesse Ball duPont Educational Fund grant which WMIHDC received in 1992. An 11-member committee of WMC faculty, staff and students helps to coordinate the college’s share of the partnership. WMIHDC also has its own board and executive director, James Upchurch, a low-income housing organization veteran.

WMIHDC now has eight projects under construction, according to Upchurch, and “an interesting prospect” in Carroll County. The eight “in the pipeline” are in Frederick, Washington and Allegany counties, said Upchurch.

For instance, WMIHDC is creating a small subdivision of Hagerstown townhouses that families with an income of $17,000-$25,000 can purchase. A down payment of $750 on the $60,000 cost of each unit is all that is required. Also in that town, WMIHDC has bought 30 abandoned townhouses which will be transformed into affordable apartments.

While Upchurch works on fulfilling needs of low-income families, Hartman is enlightening the sons and daughters of middle and upper-middle income families through his new course. “Students will get a sense of what it’s like to be poor,” Hartman said.

Some of the fundamental questions he’s posing are: “Is poverty a sin visited upon people for their sloth, or is it a societal aberration caused by the forces of society? Do we blame the victim? I’m using a contract grade. That way students will not feel they’re being graded on the basis of their opinions or thoughts. Students can bring out their views more freely on very sensitive issues.

“It’s particularly hard for our students to identify with the poor because their socioeconomic status is so different from no-income or modest-income people. But if students take it seriously and begin to dig, they will question a lot of their assumptions.”

Hartman, a former director of Carroll County’s Head Start program, has been involved in issues surrounding poverty for about 35 years. His childhood served as the poor as functioning persons.

There are two stereotypes: One, they are responsible for their own fate, and two, that they are victims and that we should pity them. Both are myths. Part of my goal is to get students to have better insights. Then I’ll ask, ‘What ways can you volunteer and help?’”

Upchurch too hopes that introduction to poverty issues, either through internat at WMIHDC or in the classroom, will spur students to action.

“When they’re leaders in their community, on the zoning board, and so forth, they’ll know why we have so many people living in poverty. I hope they will be participants in the struggle we have to create affordable homes.”

May Is a Month for Honors

A senator, a former rocket designer and an internationally regarded art historian will be presented honorary degrees at Commencement, May 22. Earlier this month, two distinguished veterans of higher education were honored with Trustee Alumni awards.

Honorary recipient Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-Vermont) has gained a national reputation for his law enforcement efforts as well as legislation he has sponsored affecting rural health care nutrition, rural development, the preservation of the family farm, organic farming and other issues. He is chairperson of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry, the Appropriations Subcommittee on Foreign Operations and the Judiciary Subcommittee on Technology and the Law.
Three Coaches New to 'Hill'

The announcement of three new head coaches in March featured WMC welcoming back one of its own. Carole Templon Molloy '85, MEd '87, a former Green Terror student-athlete and coach, returned to her alma mater as head volleyball coach and assistant softball coach.

Molloy came back to "the Hill" from NCAA Division III Susquehanna University, where she was head volleyball and softball coach since 1988. She replaces Jolene Hoover, who was named head volleyball coach at Clemson University in December.

Maryland Governor William Donald Schaefer asked to meet with members of The Phoenix student newspaper during spring semester. From left are: David Miller '93, Kristine Holland '93, Rebecca Kane '94, Eric Paulson '96 and Schaefer. Zhou took the six-hour exam which is administered by the Mathematical Association of America. It is devised to test originality as well as technical competence. Some questions cut across the boundaries of various disciplines while others were self-contained and did not fit into any of the usual categories.

WMC heard in March that its team notched the college's highest ranking in 15 years of competition, settling at 47 among 393 institutions. "Ranking 47th in the country on the Putnam is a major feat for Western Maryland College," said Harry Rosenzweig, advisor to the team and professor of mathematics.

In the Centennial Conference only Western Maryland and Swarthmore College had two students score among the top 500 of the total 2,400 undergraduate participants. Other Centennial schools participating were Franklin and Marshall, Johns Hopkins universities, Bryn Mawr, Dickinson, Gettysburg and Haverford colleges.

Western Maryland's mathematics department has had six to 11 majors in nearly every class for a decade. "This is an extremely large number of mathematics majors at a college of our size, particularly when the mathematics program is as demanding as ours," said Rosenzweig, chair of the department. Graduates of the program have had great success in procuring professional positions, he said. All three members of WMC's Putnam team plan to pursue graduate studies this fall.

Go Figure—Math Team Did

A team of three seniors proved its prowess in mathematics by scoring in the top 50 among nearly 400 prestigious colleges and universities participating in the national 53rd Annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

The team of Jay Taylor, chemistry and mathematics major from Westminster; and Chinese physics and mathematics majors Min Tan and Fei
Weinfeld played the poignant part of Candy, a weathered ranch-hand cook.

Conrad is his constant companion, Ray Stevens '58 has proven with two recent publications. His article, "A Milch-Cow's Overview of Sailing Ships and Other Conradian Narrative Perspectives in the Lighter Later Essays" appeared in December in the book, Conrad's Literary Career, distributed by Columbia University Press. The fall issue of English Literature in Transition: 1880-1920 will contain his article "The Muddle of Minutiae, or What Text Should We Read: The Case of an Omitted Paragraph in a Forgotten Conrad Book Review."

In June Stevens will address the Mencken Society's summer meeting with a talk entitled "Of Course He Was Prejudiced: But If a Bible-Belted Lintheaded Anglo-Saxon Such as I Can Let the Man Rest in Peace, Why Can't Everyone?" The English professor also continues to contribute occasional essays to metropolitan newspapers.

Bill Long joined a triumvirate from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in authoring an article in the May '92 Proceedings of the National Academy of Science. "Production of Germ-line Chimeras in Zebrafish by Cell Transplants from Genetically Pigmented to Albino Embryos" describes the groundbreaking research Long is undertaking with his MIT colleagues (see February '92 Hill). The experiment described in the journal is "being widely taught in Japanese universities," Long said. The article also sparked a collaboration between the Americans and German researchers.

A teaching program that Long developed for his anatomy classes on dissection of cat muscles is now being distributed to high schools and colleges in Maryland by Digital Imaging, Inc. It is on sale nationwide as a series of floppy disks with a companion CD ROM of images. Mike Russell of Digital Imaging, Inc. has asked Long to create teaching modules for different parts of the cat because the first lesson was so positively received.

Long also serves on the Maryland State Education Technology Commission, a group "which is finding effective and innovative ways to bring schools into the 21st century," he said. The professor of biology was appointed in 1991 to the group which hopes to "foster a partnership between government educational units [counties] and businesses so that all our tax monies aren't paying for this expensive effort."

Susan Milstein found her sabbatical taxing—literally. She began a VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) program this spring on campus. Through VITA she led a cadre of 31 students as they assisted low-income, older, disabled and non-English-speaking persons with income-tax filing. The VITA program, administered by the Internal Revenue Service, is free to taxpayers wishing to learn how to fill out forms 1040 EZ, 1040A, 1040, W-4 and Maryland forms. Milstein hopes the program will continue on campus each tax season.

The certified public accountant and associate professor of economics and business administration also was honored in January. She received the 1992 Outstanding Accounting Teaching Award from the Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants. Milstein was one of 19 college accounting teachers nominated for the first-ever award. Former student and CPA Sue Thomas Bell '91 nominated her. Bell is a member of Alpha Nu Omega, which Milstein has advised for eight years. Milstein’s daughters, Jennifer '93 and Deborah '94, also are members of the sorority. An outgrowth of Milstein’s January Term course, The Game of Maj Jongg, is her article on WMC student involvement in the ancient Chinese game. It will appear in early '94 in The National Maj Jongg League Newsletter.
The Maryland Association for Higher Education (MAHE) warmed up to the January Term teamwork of Barbara Schaeffer Disharoon '68, MEd '84 and Mary Hines Disharoon, assistant dean of instruction, and Hines, associate dean of instruction at Catonsville Community College, who willed for four January Terms directing an intensive Liberal Arts College Transfer Exploration. MAHE presented them a merit award for their efforts.

In the three-week program, community college students become immersed in the academic, social, and residential life of Western Maryland. A maximum of 20 students live on campus and take courses from WMC professors. A social coordinator plans special events for them. The January Term Institute promotes the community college transfer mission and the transfer goals of a liberal-arts college. According to Judith Eaton, director of the American College Education's National Center for Academic Achievement, there is no other program like it in the country.

Singing and writing have kept Julie Badiee in the spotlight. The professor of history was selected to sing soprano at the Jacob Javits Center as part of the 400-voice World Congress Choir at the World Congress of the Baha'i Faith, held in New York City in November. Badiee along with singers from 35 countries submitted an audition tape to qualify for the choir which performed for an audience of 30,000. Others from the college attending the World Congress were Heshmat Badiee, audio-visual coordinator, and Jahan Jamshidi, of the housekeeping staff.

For Badiee, a decade of work culminated in the April publication of her book, An Earthly Paradise: Baha'i Houses of Worship Around the World (George Ronald Books, Oxford, England, 144 pp.). Badiee's book describes and illustrates the eight Baha'i Houses of Worship built in the last 90 years. Copies of the book will be sold worldwide and at each center in the United States, Panama, Germany, India, Uganda, Australia and Western Samoa. She has visited four of the Houses of Worship. Badiee explores the universal character of the style of each of the structures, particularly how they mix indigenous traditions with 20th-century elements. Some of the photos included are her own; illustrations also are by Nandan Gautam '95, who came from India to study graphic design at WMC. Francis "Skip" Fennell's activities are innumerable when it comes to Number Sense Now! Reaching the NCTM Standards, his video and print series about number concepts. Fennell spent much of his fall sabbatical criss-crossing the country to make presentations on the materials designed for elementary educators. The U.S. Department of Education-funded project portrays classroom teachers showing their students how to gain good intuition about numbers and their relationship. Two other Western Marylanders had a role in the production, Bob Sapora (English), technical director; and Rick Dillman (communication), who prepared the instruction book. Skip also had help from research assistants Linda Passarell '86 and Linda Renner '87.

Fennell presented the project at The (U.S. Education) Secretary's Second Conference on Math and Science in October. At the meeting, Fennell encountered other WMC-related math and science movers and shakers: Donald Jones, on loan for two years from the chemistry department to the National Science Foundation as a program director of chemistry teaching enhancement; Mary Crovo '78, assistant director for test development, National Assessment Governing Board; and L. Carey Bolster, MEd '64, president-elect of the National Council of Mathematics Supervisors (NCMS) and coordinator of math for Baltimore County Public Schools.

This semester Fennell was in Seattle to present Number Sense Now! to the NCMS and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) annual meetings. Fennell recently was elected as one of 12 directors on the board of NCTM, an organization of about 100,000 teachers and math educators mostly from the U.S. and Canada. It is rare that an elementary math education specialist, especially one from a small, private college, would be selected, according to Fennell.
Reversing the Flow Is Not in the Code

Vital Signs

BY CATHERINE KUHN '93

A

nton Pavlovich Chekhov’s “Misery” is a story about a poor Russian sleigh driver whose heart is consumed with sadness. As he transports people around the city with his dilapidated horse and sled, he tries to share his sorrow. “My son died this week,” he would begin, but no one cared. Finally at day’s end, he finds at last a pair of listening ears to pour his misery into. Carefully, from beginning to end, the cabby releases his heartache into tender words, like the soft snow falling outside the stable, as his horse inclines its ear.

I do not own a horse. My soul is preoccupied with misery, suffocating from sadness, wanting more than anything to tell someone my story. After a disappointing week at college, I retreated to bed early, letting my body sink into the waterbed, becoming a continuation of rippling waves. Too soon, it was morning. Dressed in my white uniform, I arrived at the hospital where I work as a nurse, praying, “Dear God, please help me to do my best for each of my patients today.”

As a full time pre-med student, I look forward to my weekend work. Life on the med-surgical floor is busy, but usually not complicated. After a stressful week at school, it’s a joy to do a job I love, to get involved with real-live people, and to leave Einstein’s Theory of Relativity and Henderson-Hasselbalch formulas tucked away in closed textbooks.

Room 202 quickly became the hub of my activity. A weary Kathryn Brady, who has suffered for many weeks now, riding out good days and bad days like the rise and fall of the tide, striving for better health only to relapse into respiratory failure, embraced my hand. Her puffy hand was like a cool balloon filled with pockets of trapped stale plasma. My fingers sank into her stretched flesh leaving instant imprints.

“I’m dying, nurse,” she said sadly, with steadfast blue eyes. She repeated her verdict as if trying to accept the defeat. She didn’t need to convince me.
I think we need to call a code. Is she a DNR? I looked at her, stupefied.

Kathryn’s roommate was Martha Murphy. I was familiar with this tall, quiet lady from the previous weekend. Last week, the doctor had aspirated more than a liter of fluid from her lungs. Now, she was breathing easier and was able to walk around the room, trailing her oxygen tubing behind her like a long leash.

Martha also had to bear Kathryn’s burdens. Through the curtain separating their beds, her roommate’s continuous rasp sounded like a strangled struggle to die. Amidst the joy of spring flowers and the laughter Martha and I shared, the foreboding presence of death cast the room in its shadow. Martha became unusually quiet, her brown eyes pensive. “That lady over there sounds pretty bad,” she whispered, her voice touched with concern. I told her the truth. “Kathryn told me that she’s dying, and that she’s ready to die.” I soon questioned the wisdom of my honesty, for as soon as a nurse entered the room, Martha expressed her fears.

Of the rooms assigned to me, I frequented Room 202 many times, slowing down as I passed, watching from the corridor for the rise of Kathryn’s chest. No dying patient deserves to spend the last hours watching a nurse circle the bed like a buzzard watching for the last breath. Each time I passed by, I also considered Martha. Wasn’t I also worried about Martha? That right foot! It bothered Martha like an advanced case of tuberculosis or some fatal malady. She addressed the issue first thing in the morning. “I’m filling up with fluid!” I flipped her socks, noting the edema in her right foot. I weighed her, surprised to find a one-pound weight loss from the day before. Her chart told the rest of the story. She had gained four pounds of fluid. I grimaced.

Throughout the day, Kathryn continued to suffer: moaning, crying, gasping to release air trapped in her lungs. Her balloononed arms wept fluid onto the bed linens. Since even turning her to change the sheets exhausted her and stole precious energy needed for breathing, I wrapped pads around her arms to keep her bed dry. Mere breathing demanded her all. She couldn’t waste precious energy on speech. Her thin, elderly husband, against his daughter’s advice, pestered her for conversation, repeatedly waking her from the brief respite of sleep. “Dad can’t accept Mother’s condition,” the daughter told me. “He pretends that things are fine.”

After lunch, I didn’t repeat Kathryn’s vital signs, although I was curious. Her vital signs were only ordered once a shift by the physician. Why torment a suffocating patient just to satisfy my own interest? Kathryn was a DNR. That means DO NOT RESUSCITATE in capital bold-faced print. No heroic measures, no intubation, definitely no CPR. If her blood pressure dipped from 118/64 to 80/50, it wouldn’t matter. The one goal was to help Kathryn to die with as little distress as possible.

Kathryn’s vital signs disturbed me. Her blood pressure was too low; her pulse was alarmed. “Martha, let’s take a stroll in the hall.” I said cheerfully. To my surprise, she refused. Martha was always cooperative, willing to do anything asked of her. Instead, she pointed to her right foot. “Did you target? I’m filling up with fluid!” The foot looked the same; there was no edema in the left foot. I tried to reassure her, but she wouldn’t budge.

At 2:15, I checked Room 202 for the last time before sitting down to chart. Kathryn was huffing away, her eyes dilated with panic, her small husband sitting obediently by the bedside. Martha, reclining on the bed, was talking quietly on the telephone. I checked her bathroom, relieved to measure 380 cc of urine.

Except for Martha, my charting was finished. Her total urinary output for the shift wasn’t abnormal. She had eaten all of her lunch. Her respirations weren’t labored. Still, I wasn’t comfortable with her blood pressure and pulse. Just as I picked up her chart, a visitor ran out to the nurses’ station. Her words tumbled over one another in rapid succession. “There’s a man in the hall who says that a lady fell out of bed.”

Debbie, an LPN, catapulted into the hall with me at her airborne heels. Kathryn’s husband was standing in the hall frowning. A child of 5 or 6 leaned against the door. The woeful expression on her cherub face and the graceful arch of her finger pointing towards the scene awaiting me were engraved in my memory forever. Kathryn was propped up in bed just as I had left her. Martha’s bed was empty, except for her feet mummied in white blankets. Her upper body slumped on the floor, her pupils stared like doll’s eyes, and her color became purple as we gaped. I was dumbfounded, believing that she had hit her head and was dazed. Debbie spoke first. “I think we need to call a code. Is she a DNR?” I looked at her, stupefied.

Was Martha a DNR? I didn’t know! I scanned my memory as one scans a computer screen for a quick answer, but the screen was empty. Every shift I had worked, I had paid meticulous attention to those three important letters, marking down on my assignment sheet every person on the floor who was a DNR, but now I could not remember this important information on my own patient. Panic-stricken, I ran out to the nursing station, gasping in one breath: check and see if Martha Murphy, Room 202, bed 2, is a code, I can’t remember if she is; if she is, call a code! I rushed back to the room. Debbie knelt on the floor, starting CPR.

Within seconds, the room was crowded with doctors and nurses and a red code cart. Martha’s empty bed was shoved over towards Kathryn’s side to make more room, pulling the curtain back in the process. The nursing supervisor quickly started an IV in Martha’s left arm, while Debbie continued chest compressions. Martha’s abdomen blew up like a balloon, stretched to overcapacity. The trapped air rumbled in the hollow cavity, growling for release.

One of the doctors said, “I feel a femoral pulse.” Another doctor shook his head no. Everyone had a job to do, except me. She was my patient, yet there I stood, a helpless spectator. Intent on doing something, I
squeezed beside Martha, grasping her leg. “C’mon, Martha! Don’t give up!” The doctors didn’t know Martha; they had dutifully responded to a code 9 and were doing their jobs. The identity of the patient was secondary during an emergency, but I knew Martha. I had sat on the edge of her bed with my arm around her laughing and sharing stories, and my heart screamed, “Martha! Martha!” Just as the respiratory specialist was attempting to intubate Martha, the ward clerk entered the room, making a startling announcement, “She’s a full no code.” The doctors smirked, looking at each other incredulously. “She’s a no code!”

As though the room had inhaled and exhaled, I was immediately alone with Martha, or rather Martha’s corpse. A rush of air escaped her slack blue lips. Whether the action was just a reflex of the body or an actual exhalation, I didn’t know. I wasn’t sitting in Dr. Alspach’s Biology class speculating about the wondrous properties of the human body, or the deceased body, for that matter. Cardiac patterns raced across the heart monitor like child’s scribble, but she was dead. Where was the flat line?

“Oh, Martha, Martha.” Her right ear lobe drooped like a ripe, purple grape. Her abdomen bulged as if she had swallowed a dirigible. Then, I remembered Kathryn. I turned sideways, and instantly, our eyes locked. The look of terror in her eyes communicated more to me than anything she had ever said. She quickly turned her face towards the wall. Outside the door, Judy was trying to calm a distraught Mr. Brady and his flustered daughter, who upon returning had found her father sitting alone in the hallway crying, while a flash of white coats flurried past them into her mother’s room.

The nurses were sitting around the desk, anxious to finish their charting. Except for the closed curtain in Room 202, nothing had changed. Was I really expected to sit there writing in charts as though nothing had happened? For a horrible moment, time had stopped, and I was still out there in limbo, not ready to come back. I put down my pen, flipped to the History and Physical on the chart, and read what I hadn’t had the time to read before, “This woman is definite that she wants no CPR to prolong her life.”

It is Monday now, two days post-Martha Murphy. Back to college life. What does it matter if I can’t take Embryology, if my whole schedule is an abstract mess? It matters. One slip of the pen, and everything is changed. Dr. Sam Alspach is teaching about the respiratory system. Surprisingly, after watching Martha’s death, Kathryn didn’t comment. The next morning, she greeted me with a litany of words, “What do I have for breakfast? Oh, I don’t like Cream of Wheat. Haven’t you got any oatmeal?” She fed herself every crumb. The metamorphosis was incredible! What happened to the pitiful declaration: “Nurse, I am dying. I am prepared to die.”? Her husband made no mention of the previous day. His daughter told me that while she was driving him home on Saturday evening, he remarked, “I wonder how that lady is doing?”

“Oh, Dad,” she said gently. “You know that she died.” He buried his face in his hands and sobbed. The daughter was amazed by the change in her mother. “It would be better,” she whispered, “if Mother didn’t find out about that other lady.”

Martha’s get-well flowers were sent to the morgue. The empty windowsill cut a flat black line into the wall. Just the day before, the ledge had announced the glory of spring with a verse of floral bouquets. The bare mattress was a rough grey slab... like a tombstone. Dr. Alspach is explaining how to do tomorrow’s lab. It is important to know all the variables. There are some things you can change and one thing, the control, that you can’t change. Dr. Alspach is a good teacher. I get frustrated on his tests, though. You have to be able to write down exactly the right thing, and since the right thing exists as an insoluble concept in his mind, I am not always sure what it is. Often, I write down a string of sentences that I think are important, only to lose points because I didn’t write down what counted the most.

“If the respiratory system cannot handle the stress of the body,” he points to a diagram on the blackboard, “it’s up to the kidneys to compensate.”

Martha’s urinary output was low that morning. I was also concerned about her weight gain. The kidneys weren’t doing their job. They weren’t working up to par. I’m in Latin class now. Dr. Donna Evergates wants us to know the difference between the Latin words par and pars. We’re reading about a heroine named Camilla who triumphs over amazing odds. She knows exactly what to do in every situation. I should have known that Martha was a DNR, not that anyone blamed me. The nursing supervisor said, “We realize that we need a better system. A nurse can’t waste precious time running around looking for her paper or the chart.”

After Martha died, I checked my paper. It’s my handwritten list of the patients assigned to me, containing all the pertinent information which I choose to write down on each patient. When I rushed into Martha’s room, I left my paper beside her chart. The Latin word for “to throw” is inser. Dr. Evergates also expects us to
I have to tell someone how sad I am, but the world doesn’t stop to hear the symphony of one miserable soul.

Baker Chapel is the place where Kuhn contemplates and studies.

I know the word *proiecta* “She threw herself forward.” But if you wanted to say “She was being thrown forward” or “She was hurled forward,” then the passive voice must be used: *proiecta est*. At first I thought Martha had gotten her feet tangled in the blankets while trying to get to the bathroom. I realize now that she could not have fallen out of bed. She was hurled, thrown forward, *proiecta est*. Ventricle fibrillation: the cause of death on her death certificate. I studied about it for Dr. Alspach’s last exam. I didn’t tell anyone that I forgot to list Martha’s DNR status on my assignment paper. I had neglected to write those three crucial letters beside her name. Usually, I write the letters in large red print like a signal flashing “Do not resuscitate! Do not resuscitate!” I had written down lines of helpful information, but not what counted in the end. Because of my omission, we did exactly what Martha did not want. I wonder if she knew. When the doctor arrived, she said, “It was a blessing.” Who has been blessed? I wondered fiercely—perhaps her loved ones, who, blessed with expert timing, had chosen to phone Martha just minutes before her death.

Before Great Works class, a classmate is gushing about the most wonderful weekend of her life. She wants me to ask, so I oblige. While she is raving about her four-day paradise, I want to say, “Ask me about my weekend. I need to tell someone soon. I am consumed with sadness. Isn’t there anyone I can tell?” I tried to tell Dr. Mike Brown earlier, but he was working in the lab, and I worried that I was taking up his time. Instead of speaking my heart, I asked a few scientific questions about why the heart shows electrical activity on a monitor after a person is clinically dead.

I tried to tell my husband last night. “Don’t you have some studying to do?” he asked. It’s his usual reply when he’s watching the sports network. I haphazardly opened my Biology book to the chapter on the heart and circulation. “Ventricle fibrillation occurs when . . .” I hurriedly flipped to the following chapter. “When the respiratory system cannot compensate . . .” This time I snapped it shut with a thud. I tried to tell my son, Josh. “Why did you kill her, Mom?” he joked, spreading a gob of grape jelly on his bread. At 15, Josh will never give you the satisfaction of a serious conversation. I tried to tell my mother. After listening for a while, she said, “Well, I have to go.” I hung up the phone, disappointed. I wanted to tell the story from start to finish, how Martha had come into the hospital, what she was like, what had been done for her, and what had happened in the end. Today, I found Mary Margaret in the school pub. She is a wonderful listener with a compassionate heart. As I sat my books beside hers, she scooped up hers. “See you later. Gotta run.” I have to tell someone how sad I am, but the world doesn’t stop to hear the symphony of one miserable soul. I have become Chekhov’s character. My story could be entitled “Misery.” I don’t own a horse. Who will listen, or care? Prof. Nancy Palmer emphasizes that an engineering outfit redirected the Mississippi by controlling its flow. They actually reversed the flow! We tried to control the flow of blood through Martha’s heart. We tried to reverse her death.

Unknowingly, I tried to reverse her wishes. The doctor was right. It was a blessing! I am the one who has been blessed! If we had been able to force life into Martha’s dying body, she might, at this very moment, be hooked up to life-sustaining equipment. Her family would have been saddled with unnecessary grief and exorbitant medical expenses. I am thankful that despite my mistake, God, the Supreme engineer, saw His plan, and Martha’s, through. I only hope that Martha forgives me for not writing down the right thing.

Catherine Kuhn ’93 is a licensed practical nurse who plans to attend medical school after earning her BA in Biology on May 22. She lives in Hanover, PA with husband Phil and children Jeremy, 18; Joshua, 16; Justin, 15; and Tiffany, 11.
In Their Own Write

New Order

Trip to South Africa Reveals The Beauty and the Blight

BY WAYNE COWAN '48

First became interested in South Africa shortly after graduating from WMC. It was when I read Alan Paton's powerful novel, Cry the Beloved Country, which was for me an extension of my concern about the race problem in the U.S.

I didn't realize then, when I was a teacher in Japan, that the race issue would remain such a central concern of my life. Nor could it have ever occurred to me that I would ever have commerce with Alan Paton. And yet it happened; not only did I hear him speak and meet him in New York, I was even able to publish his articles.

Christianity and Crisis (C&C), the liberal, Protestant, ecumenical journal I edited for 32 years, was a stalwart critic of apartheid. We published articles by other outstanding South Africans who stood against the Afrikaner culture: Father Trevor Huddleston, an Anglican priest (and later archbishop) who was forced to leave the country; Z.K. Matthews, an outstanding black educator; Beyers Naude, a member of the elite broederbond who was bounced from his prestigious pulpit for his heroic efforts; and Nadine Gordimer, the Nobel prize-winning author, among others.

The possibility of my ever going to South Africa was never great. Because of the journal's record, it would have taken a major act of Christian charity on the part of the Afrikaner government to issue a visa to a C&C editor. I applied for one in 1982 when I was headed for Zimbabwe; two months after I returned, the consulate informed me euphemistically, "Your application has been unsuccessful."

So I could hardly believe it when last spring, after President F.W. de Klerk's successful referendum proposing support for dismantling apartheid, I had another chance to go and the regime approved my visa. At last, I could see the improving situation for myself.

I certainly found Alan Paton's comment to be true that Americans, Britons and northern Europeans say, "Ah but your land is beautiful." We traveled widely—to Johannesburg, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Pietermaritzburg, and numerous other cities, towns and villages. And truly it was beautiful, as perhaps no other place in the world is.

Twice we went to Pretoria, the administrative capital, once to sightsee and once...
These are days of hope that the old order has begun to shift to a more just order.

for discussions with the Department of Education. A striking city, with its varied architecture, gardens and parks, it is an important symbol of South Africa's past and present. We saw the magnificent old Union Buildings, the seat of governmental administration, on the heights overlooking the city, and we visited the Voortrekker Monument to the settlers who came in their covered wagons, much like the American pioneers.

We also went to the Cape where the Indian and Atlantic oceans converge. It is, as Paton says, "the fairest in the whole circumference of the earth." As we stood on Table Mountain above Cape Town searching for the Cape of Good Hope, we also saw Robben Island, which lies in its harbor. Nelson Mandela languished in prison there for 27 years. Thus, along with the beauty, we discovered there is also an ugliness and a brokenness that typifies South Africa.

These are days of hope that the old order—which separated the blacks and whites, took the good land for the whites, moved the blacks from wherever they had lived for however long into ill-producing homelands, failed to provide education and humane growth for the vast majority—has begun to shift to a new, more just order.

Contrary to what Presidents Reagan and Bush told us, we found that the sanctions enforced by many nations had been quite effective. And economic conditions continue to be tough because, even though many sanctions have been lifted, investment is slow to return. There is not yet enough confidence that the conditions exist by which the people can live together in peace and amelioration.

Change is clearly taking place. The pass laws, which inhibited the free movement of blacks, have been repealed as have the laws against racial intermarriage and a myriad of other repressive legislation from the most rigid apartheid period. But the blacks still do not have the right to vote and live under great restrictions and lack of opportunity to develop.

Stephen Biko's brutal murder made him a martyr and the subject of songs, books and movies.

In such a brief article, it is impossible to report in depth and interpret the situation adequately. Violence continues: almost 10,000 were killed in Mr. de Klerk's first 36 months compared to 2,300 in 1984-86, when the government used extreme force to suppress black uprisings. While the white community generally blames the violence on tribal strife, a recent official inquiry by a supreme court justice states that Security Forces have not taken actions to reduce violence. There is also evidence of police collusion in creating it; furthermore, the incompetence in bringing perpetrators to justice has been asserted by judges who throw their cases out of court.

We visited black townships on the outskirts of several cities; we went to Soweto, near Johannesburg, twice, and we visited the Alexandra Health Centre where many victims of local township violence are treated. Its annual report states that the "fundamental causes are gross overcrowding, massive unemployment, appalling education, and years of corruption and neglect by the municipal administration. The people of Alexandra have been denigrated, impoverished and frustrated to the point of destruction." Squatters in this slum live amidst open sewers, with grossly inadequate sanitation, refuse removal and water supply.

One day we visited Brigadier O.J. Gqboza, the leader of the Ciskei homeland, who was installed by the South African authorities and essentially does their bidding. He talked with us for well over an hour, under the watchful eye of his white adviser.

A few hours later we went to a barren cemetery in the countryside where Steve Biko is buried. A brilliant, sensitive young man—the person who would undoubtedly have been Mandela's successor—Biko died as a result of police torture and brutality. The contrast between Gqboza's troop-surrounded headquarters and the simple cemetery plot tells a lot about life in South Africa.

President de Klerk has moved to set South Africa on a new course. The recent political agreements with the African National Congress will lead to elections within a year; an assembly will write a constitution and form an interim government. This is an important beginning, but it is just that. As Americans well know, serious racial problems are not subject to quick solutions—political, economic, or judicial. We must keep the pressure on.

Wayne Cowan '48, honorary doctor of letters '82, taught English and Bible in Japan from 1948-51. He edited Christianity and Crisis from 1954-86. Now he is director of Interpretive Services at United Methodist Board headquarters in New York City.
BY BEVERLEY J. HILL ’60, PA

On Tuesday I worked out in shorts and a tank top, enjoying 80-degree spring weather. By Saturday that same week I had been snowed in in Denver and Billings, crossed the Rockies and read an article about Liza Minnelli’s new show, “Stepping Out.” Liza philosophizes that “Stepping Out” is about life, about taking chances and doing something different with your life. I read this on my way to Montana to practice medicine with the Indian Health Service (IHS). I, too, was stepping out. The PA behind my name was giving me this extraordinary opportunity.

After 26 years of a happy and successful career as an educator/administrator, I entered the medical profession. Actually, I entered when WMC physical education majors and pre-med students took science classes together. I’ve had the good fortune to be able to take the road not chosen in ’60, but not forgotten. I completed the PA (physician’s assistant) program in two years, thanks to the science background I’d gotten at WMC and am now practicing medicine.

During my PA program I read Dee Brown’s classic book, Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: All Indian History of the American West. It had a powerful impact on me, and I decided that if I ever got on track as a PA I’d try to use my skills to make a difference in the lives of Native Americans. In the spring of ’91 I was awarded a clerkship at Fort Peck in Wolf Point, MT, where I was the first PA to rotate through the service there. I was excited about going into this venture. I was enthusiastic. And worried. Did I know enough medicine? Were my skills good enough? Would I, a white woman, be accepted into this culture?

During my five weeks among the Sioux and Assiniboines of Fort Peck, I had no time to think about my insecurities. There actually was no need. I was immediately and warmly welcomed into not only the medical community—a small group of nurses, doctors (some in private practice) and medical students who were impressive in their ability, dedication and openness—but into the Indian community as well. The warmth, friendliness and obvious gratitude of the Native Americans was overwhelmingly touching.

The clinic handled a patient load of 60-75 people per day. Mornings were designated as specialty clinics, e.g., diabetes and well-child care, and afternoons for appointments and emergencies. The pathologies I encountered were what one would expect in any walk-in clinic but with a concentration of problems associated with alcoholism, such as diabetes, hypertension and physical abuse. Alcohol abuse is the tragedy of these people. It dominates their lives, entraps them, and is perpetuated by the system. The plea for help in the eyes of the people and the palpable sense of futility in their lives stirs one’s humanitarian drive to do what is morally right for a nation whose needs the U.S. government has long ignored. Or certainly not served honorably.

In the evenings I worked in the emergency room of the 30-bed hospital. The nursing staff, mostly RN’s supplemented by “traveling nurses,” were expected to perform a wide range of duties. Specialization was not part of “reservation medicine.” It was here that I saw the tragic results of alcoholism: motor vehicle accidents, knife wounds, assault and battery, and spouse abuse. And here I first heard the term “slow suicide” to describe people who are killing themselves by degree, overwhelmed by their lives and a history of injustice and broken promises.

One day a week I had the opportunity to care for several patients in the tribal nursing home. I watched them make beautiful war bonnets and do bead work. Ancient skills learned many years ago, so important to their heritage, sadly, are being lost by the younger generation. I heard wonderful stories of their youth, traveling across the plains to great powwows and of secret places in the hills where there were eagle feathers to be found.

As I walked across the prairie each day to the clinic, I knew that I was experiencing something that would change my life forever. When I looked into the beautiful faces
Members of the Indian Nation are just as needy and deserving as people in foreign countries.

and deep-brown eyes of my patients and saw their trust in me, I knew this was no longer a clinical exercise, and I was no longer a student. This was real. Peoples’ lives and health were in my hands. I was practicing medicine.

This was brought home to me especially by my last patient late one evening—a 5-year-old who was so afraid of doctors that he had never received adequate care for chronic ear inflammation. We spent nearly two hours just talking, breaking down the barriers. As I walked across the path home afterward, he ran after me calling, “Doctor! Doctor!” Catching hold of the hem of my lab coat, he said, “Thank you.” How could such an experience not make a difference of immense proportion in my life? It fostered the metamorphosis from student to practitioner; altered the degree of my concern I could realize for my patients; and helped me to realize that my role as a PA could include experiences far beyond what I had traditionally envisioned.

A year passed since the time I was in Montana, and I became more convinced that the Indian Nation was the place I could use my skills to do good, to make a difference. I pursued the bureaucratic maze relentlessly to find an opening with the IHS in an environment where I could practice in peace. This trail led me in May 1992 to Arizona and the Supai tribe. I was hired as an emergency medical consultant to practice solo at the medical station on the very floor of the Grand Canyon where 600 Supai Indians live.

The flight to the site, a mixture of M*A*S*H and China Beach, was the most terrifying thing I’d ever done. The helicopter arrived in the midst of the Supai village like a great anachronistic bird. The village is small with deep sandy “streets.” Small wooden structures house the cafe, medical station, trading post and post office. A Quonset hut serves as a church. The medical staff house was a new duplex structure, flown in by helicopter. And there was the incongruity of a lodge for tourists who pay to come onto the tribal lands.

Practicing solo with my back-up doc 250 miles away by radio was a little scary, especially knowing if there were an emergency the patient could not be transported out until morning by helicopter. I saw patients in the clinic each day from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., was my own pharmacist, made house calls on foot, and kept in touch with the clinic by two-way radio when out.

During those two weeks in the beauty of the Canyon I experienced a sense of calm and contentment that I’ll always remember and strive to recover. Medically, I did my best, did no harm (as medical ethics dictate) and feel I made a difference through the care and concern I brought to my job.

My experiences in Montana and Arizona were similar in many ways. Poverty is the common denominator, of course. The Third World exists in America, and mem-

Hill keeps in touch with the 5-year-old Apache girl, sending gifts at holidays.

bers of the Indian Nation are just as needy and deserving as the people in foreign countries who receive our aid. Both reservations also held a sense of peace, calm and silence that was so deep it seemed to penetrate my very soul. Sun Chief, a Hopi, called silence “the cornerstone of character.” I believe that. I also know that re-entry to Anglo society is very difficult after experiencing this phenomenon.

Despite the long history of broken promises the Indian Nation has suffered from the “Great White Father,” despite the poverty of their lives and the bleak outlook for change, there is among some Native Americans a strong sense of hope and fierce determination to survive. Their efforts to resist the injustices and to improve the lives of their people against seemingly insurmountable odds are admirable and deserve great respect and support.

I have gained much from my involvement with the Sioux, the Assiniboine, and the Supai: sights, emotions, goals that are invaluable to me. I hope to continue to try to give something back, to make a difference. My practice in Arizona was contracted by Project USA, a group founded by the American Medical Association to recruit physicians for medically underserved rural areas and Indian communities. I was the first PA to be assigned by this group and am waiting for reassignment. I will continue to accept temporary assignments, giving me the opportunity to practice throughout the Indian Nation.

Since writing this article, Beverley Hill spent three weeks with the 10,000 Apaches who live at San Carlos Reservation, near Arizona’s Superstition Mountains. She currently practices in the emergency departments of Beche General Hospital in Lewes, DE and at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.
Armbruster and wife Kathy Chandler '78 enjoyed dropping by their alma mater last summer during a visit to the United States.

Que rico! How wonderful! The boy had been given a treasure, an empty Canada Dry Club Soda bottle with a plastic screw-on top. I hadn't expected such a crowd when I drove out to the country to fill plastic garbage bags with dirt for my roof-top garden. Kids appeared at the highway construction site and enthusiastically took over the project. While they worked I searched the car floor and glove compartment until I came up with the bottle, some pencils and the ultimate gift—gum. They assured me they had given me prime dirt and sure enough, today lettuce, squash, peas, tomatoes and carrots are coming up.

Cuba is the second foreign-service tour for my wife, Kathy Chandler '78, our kids Bryan and Kalia and me, following a two-year assignment to Helsinki, Finland. We arrived in Havana in August of 1991 to begin my new assignment as a consular officer who evaluates visa applications.

Since the U.S. doesn't have formal diplomatic relations with Cuba I officially work out of the Swiss Embassy's U.S. Interests Section. Instead of an ambassador, I answer to a principal officer.

Havana is designated a "hardship post," so there is a pay increase for putting up with the surveillance, harassment, frustrations and lack of fresh food. My family earned a bit of the hardship differential when Kathy and the kids took home a schoolmate of my son Bryan. I waited while they entered the 28-story building. It was after dark, and within five minutes there was a total blackout. I walked up 28 floors twice looking for them, not knowing the apartment number or whether they were stuck in an elevator. I finally found...
them on the 25th floor. We took the stairs back down when the lights came on.

Havana is also tough because of the weight of the consular workload. By the end of this two-year assignment I will have talked to tens of thousands of non-immigrant, immigrant and refugee applicants—a lot of people, especially when I often tell them “no.” Of course, not all tourist visa applicants are denied. If the consular officer believes an applicant intends to return, he issues a visa. In one borderline case the officer asked an elderly man why he would want to come back. The man smiled and said, “to see how this movie ends.” He got the visa. The other hardship is the difficulty of making friends in the Cuban community. Cubans fear being labeled “gusanos” or “worms,” a term reserved for exiles.

I first came to Cuba after spending two years traveling every few months to Moscow and St. Petersburg (then called Leningrad). I thought I knew what to expect. The economy of the former Soviet Union also was one of shortages, and if, too, was a nation where a boy might say “How wonderful!” when given a trinket. But Cuba is not the old USSR with palm trees.

Despite the hard times and collapse of Soviet communism, there are no signs that Cubans are ready to take to the streets and demand change. Perhaps because of the high potential for violence, people are not forcing the government’s hand, though most Cubans are apprehensive. Dissidents are often told by authorities that if trouble starts they will be the first to “disappear.”

Intimidation of this sort is effective. Along with the desperate state of the economy, the tense political atmosphere is often cited by many immigrants I meet through my work as the reason they are choosing to travel to the U.S. now. Guns are readily available, and government forces are not reluctant to use them. Shots were fired outside our house in January ’92 by security agents chasing someone, and a man I picked up hitchhiking showed off his automatic just before I told him he would have to walk the rest of the way to his destination.

Communism, no matter where it is found, attenuates life. Cultural life in Cuba especially lacks vitality. The “special period in the time of peace,” Castro’s euphemism for the collapse of communism in Europe and the end of subsidies for Cuba, has put an end to many public festivals. As in the former Soviet Union, most Cubans spend the day looking for the necessities. There is little time for much else. One long-time Havana resident remembers when people used to smile at you and ask how you were doing, even if you were a stranger; now people look first at your carry-all bag, then ask what you have and where you got it. Black-market deals provide most of the necessities. Beans, rice, gasoline, rum, soap, cigarettes, dollars (25 to 30 pesos to one dollar versus the official rate of almost one to one), pork, chicken, even cars are all sold through el mercado negro. “In the countryside the economy is more informal—a chicken might be traded for plumbing help, etc. The number of people not working by “other means” is amazing. I’m convinced the national slogan is no es facil—"it isn’t easy.”

There are still joys to living in Cuba. Baseball is played with style and enthusiasm. The organ is replaced by a Caribbean rhythm band (a real improvement). Attendance is free, and fans are welcome to bring their bicycles into the stands. Cuba’s world-class beaches and historic cities are expected to attract 1.5 million visitors by 2000. The attraction is strong enough to worry Hawaii’s tourist officials. The ballet is good, and so is the ice cream—two specialties, it seems, of communist regimes. The fuel shortage has meant an increase in bicycling. I bike six miles to the U.S. Interests Section almost daily. Cubans ride either the “Forever Bicycle” or “Flying Pigeon.” Ingenious tinkerers have motorized and added gears to these one-speed workhorses from China. Cubans have an amazing ability to keep bicycles, cars and buses running well past their normal life spans.

After a 33-year span in power, Castro is active enough to keep Fidel watchers happy. I glimpsed the extent of his security once after he appeared at the Marina Herringway. I was walking home when a bus approached that I considered flagging for a ride. Then I noticed the green interior-ministry license plate. It was an entire busload of plainclothes security officers who had mixed in with the foreign diplomats and a carefully selected crowd of Cuban officials and schoolchildren.

The security is understandable but also indicative of the pervasiveness of the government. Sprinkled through every factory, school and neighborhood are government informers and members of state organizations. In fact, most Cubans are at least nominal members of mass organizations such as the Committee for the Defense of the Revolution and the Federation of Cuban Women. Members of the banned Jehovah’s Witness religion are the exception, persecuted as they are for non-participation in political groups. Many Witnesses seek refuge in the U.S. because of the searches, prison terms and ostracism they endure.

Despite the decades of tension between the two governments, Cuba and the U.S. are neighbors, even family, given the one million Cuban-Americans in the U.S. If the history of bitter disagreements can be forgotten and a pragmatic approach to rebuilding Cuba adopted, both countries will benefit. Maybe that’s a dream. There will continue to be friction between the Miami community and Cubans here. There is still a danger of Cuba becoming a drug-trafficking capital with all the crime and violence that goes with it, and there is a chance of continuing repressive leadership, even civil war. Much depends on the spirit of reconciliation after Castro exits.

In Helsinki, a veteran foreign-service wife told me she “doesn’t look back” after a tour. I knew when we left Finland we would look back, given the number of friends we had made there. In fact, some of these friends visited us in Cuba. (Of course what Finn in his right mind wouldn’t leave in January for an island 20 degrees north latitude?) Looking ahead to Cuba, the end of the tour, I can see us taking off and imagine having one last look at Havana from the plane. We’ll see the treeless neighborhoods of old Havana and the seafront boulevard, Malecon, running past the Interests Section out toward Miramar and our house. We’ll remember the beaches, the classic cars and the thousands of bicycles, but once over the water, it will be a while before I look back.
By Sherri Kimmel Diegel

The twangy intonations of a singing cowboy helped to make Blanche Ford Bowlsbey '27, MEd '66 what she is today, a teacher of music so revered that her elderly former students will fly across the country annually to sing under her direction.

A couple of years out of Western Maryland she was teaching a mob of lower income youngsters in the steel district of Baltimore. "These kids were rough as all heck," she recalls. "I was wondering how in the world I’d be able to handle them. I thought, 'I can keep order, but I can’t teach them music.'"

"One day I found an old record of 'Home on the Range' and put it on the Victrola. The singer was awfully nasal. But the boys listened to this cowboy and just loved it."

To show the contrast between poor and professional singing, between the cultured and the Philistine, she then played a recording of the famous Maryland opera singer John Charles Thomas singing the "Star Song" and asked the boys which version was better.

"Hands waved," she says. "A lad spoke up, 'The first one.' Still, being the teacher I asked, 'Why do you think so?'" He answered seriously, 'That second voice didn't sound like no cowboy!' At that moment I became a real teacher. He was absolutely right.

"Then the teacher emerged again. 'What do you think the second guy would sound better singing?'" A boy piped up, "That old opy stuff." Again, Bowlsbey agreed. She told them that for their next lesson she would bring a record of Thomas singing an old opy song and "you can tell me what you like and don’t like about it."

Quickly, she had learned that not only does a real teacher teach the students, but if she is wise, they will also teach her.

Thereafter, Bowlsbey and her boys heard each other. She managed to discipline and educate them—a feat she carried forth a 39-year teaching career spent mainly at the all-male Baltimore City College High School.

Nearly a quarter century after her official retirement, she’s still leading her boys in song. They may step more slowly, but their voices are supple. On Sunday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m., at Westminster High School Bowlsbey will direct her seventh annual Golden Days Gala Concert, to be presented by members of the Alamedian Light Opera Co., which they founded in 1946 under her direction. All proceeds from the $5 tickets benefit Carroll Hospice.

As one of her boys, Ben Hubbard, put it, "I bet there’s nowhere else in the world where 60- to 70-year-olds still are singing with their high-school music teacher and loving every minute of it," she relates.

Many of the 35-40 former City College singers and a women, who were borrowed from other schools to participate in her musicals, travel from afar to sing the music they so love with their former teacher. One is Albert Hall, a Las Vegas Realtor and singer. A self-proclaimed "poor kid from a poor neighborhood," Hall first met his mentor a half-century ago. After hearing Hall sing, Bowlsbey transferred the freshman into her upper-level music class, and began her work at refining his God-given talent.

“She spent an enormous amount of time with me,” recalls Hall. “School was out at 2:30, and she would work with me ’til 4:30, when she would drop me off at home. I got a musical education instead of running around with gangs in Northeast Baltimore. I was more like family to her than I was a student. Anything she asks of me, I will do it. You know when somebody loves you, and that doesn’t happen often.”

Another of her boys, Bill Biehl ’58, has sung in most of her latter-day concerts. Like Hall, he’s kept up his musical interest, now performing with the Maryland Heritage Vocal Ensemble. Presently the retired federal personnel worker is researching and collecting songs related to Maryland for his group to perform at Orioles games and other venues.

Biehl, who also sang for Bowlsbey after she left City College for Baltimore Junior College in 1955, sees the annual concert as "an opportunity to get together and sing the old songs. We enjoy the fellowship and her direction. We relax and enjoy the atmosphere, and we’re doing it for a good cause. It also helps knowing that people still like light opera. There are not too many groups who do that type of music now. It’s more ‘Cats’ rather than The Student Prince or Vagabond King."

But beyond those reasons "we come together because we respect Mrs. Bowlsbey," says Biehl. "It’s not an obligation, but..."
sort of an appreciation for everything she's done for us. If people didn't feel she genuinely helped us, we wouldn't come out.”

Fifty years after their student days, the singers marvel at her continued dedication and professionalism. “No one can deny and doubt the hard work she does [to prepare for the shows],” says Biehl. “I’m amazed at the research she does, then gets us together and accommodates everyone, rearranging songs so we’re all able to sing,” even those who can no longer hit the high notes.

Though she’s had many high notes in her life, Bowlsbey says, “The fact that I’m the first woman to be elected to the Baltimore City College Hall of Fame with 174 prestigious men—most of whom were my students—means the most to me. That after all these years ‘my boys’ loved and respected me sufficiently to award me their highest honor is a memory I’ll treasure forever.”

She was installed by former student, Robert I.H. Hammerman, chief judge of Baltimore Circuit Court, on November 12. Others she once instructed are Maryland’s governor and lieutenant governor, William Donald Schaefer and Melvin “Mickey” Hughes. A recipient of a Senatorial Scholarship, the 1923 valedictorian of Elkton High School had to choose a non-musical subject; on weekends off campus her senior year, she played the organ at the local movie theatre. “I was given cue sheets such as ‘the hero enters,’ ‘the heroine weeps,’ ‘they embrace,’ and I had to make up music to fit the picture. It was great fun.”

Despite her musical prowess, she was a French and history major. “The state of Maryland.” Wherever she rambled she made up music on the keyboard, on campus for recitals. She was the organist; on weekends off campus her local movie theatre. “I was given cue sheets such as ‘the hero enters,’ ‘the heroine weeps,’ ‘they embrace,’ and I had to make up music to fit the picture. It was great fun.”

Despite her musical prowess, she was a French and history major. “The state wouldn’t accept a major in music,” she explains. As a recipient of a Senatorial Scholarship, the 1923 valedictorian of Elkton High School had to choose a non-musical subject. However, she also took the full music program at WMC and has never taught anything but music.

An orphan reared by her aunt, Bowlsbey in turn was encouraged to make a go at it professionally by her Western Maryland music teachers, Maude Gesner and Elise Dorst. Discouraged with the “political maneuverings” required to thrive on the concert stage, she instead pursued teaching, much to their dismay, she says. Still, while in college, she was a frequent keyboardist on campus for recitals. She was an accompanist for all occasions, Sunday school organist and substitute chapel organist; on weekends off campus her senior year, she played the organ at the local movie theatre. “I was given cue sheets such as ‘the hero enters,’ ‘the heroine weeps,’ ‘they embrace,’ and I had to make up music to fit the picture. It was great fun.”

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An orphan reared by her aunt, Bowlsbey had no intention of pursuing music as a career until Thomas L. Gibson, the state superintendent of music, happened to hear her play piano at her school one day.

Gibson wanted her to perform another tune and asked her what key she could play it in. She replied, “Oh, I can play it in any key.” She transposed the song from one key to another, then he had her repeat the feat. When Gibson discovered she intended to be a stenographer, he said, “Over my dead body.”

Recalls Bowlsbey, “He went home with me and persuaded my aunt to let me take the academic course so I could teach music. If it hadn’t been for that, I would never have gone into music.”

Back in 1935, when Baltimore’s school superintendent assigned her as the first female teacher at City College, some of her charges there initially wished she never had entered the field.

“A boy wrote to the Sun paper, saying ‘All the men who could teach music, why did they have to bring in a woman?’ A few months later, he rescinded that opinion and wrote another letter saying he had been wrong. The music program was great!”

By then she’d broken through, enlisting football players in what had been dubbed a “sissy” pursuit. While in 1946 the Almedian Light Opera Company was organized by City College alumni and women who had been in the City musicals, she was asked to be the music director. The company continued to do two shows a year for a music scholarship until 1957. Her current concert series is a descendant of that endeavor.

Another honor of which she is proud is her induction in March ‘92 into the Maryland Music Educators’ Association Hall of Fame for her “lifetime achievement and outstanding contributions to music in the state of Maryland.”

Music, however, is not the only object of her affection. Western Maryland’s Hoover Library has benefited from the 1927 Endowed Memorial Fund which she engineered. Whenever a member of her class or a friend dies, family and friends may contribute to buy library books in memory of the deceased. The mother of L. Stanley Bowlsbey ‘52, MEd ‘59, also is her class’s long-time news reporter, and in 1988 was presented a Trustee Alumni Award.

Though in recent years her traveling has dwindled, in the past she went “everywhere but the Orient.” Wherever she rambled she analyzed musical performances. Not all met her exacting standards. “When I went to Russia I saw Madame Butterfly. The woman must have been six feet tall and weighed 260 pounds. If you’d seen her trying to fit around like Butterfly . . .”
By Sherri Kimmel Diegel

Pablo Casals—with hair. Johanna Gadski—with daughter. Percy Grainger—with momma. These are a few of the musical greats—a cellist, a Wagnerian soprano, and an eccentric composer—who stare once owned by Madame Fernanda Doria.

Not only did the opera star possess the images but at one time the ear of many of the early 20th century’s virtuosos. While teaching voice at Western Maryland from 1946 until her death in the spring of 1953, Madame did some minor name dropping. But the breadth of her acquaintance with musical marvels couldn’t be fully glimpsed until recently when a half-dozen scrapbooks arrived at the college archives.

They, along with an extensive collection of opera scores, songbooks and French, Italian and Spanish grammar books, have languished for 40 years in a cupboard in Levine Hall. (Her will stipulated that Western Maryland receive the collection.) Fernanda Doria’s photos and programs from her own performances, long ago assembled and annotated by Maude Gesner, professor emerita of music, are now safely ensconced in an age-proof box in archives, while hundreds of other musical documents await cataloguing.

Paging through the black binders provides a lesson in musical history. Among the notables are Arthur Foote, shown posed at his piano. Doria studied piano with the distinguished composer and pianist in Boston.

A letter from Foote written to the mezzo-soprano in 1935 recalls “the day at San Francisco when for the first time I heard your very lovely voice—and even then was amazed at the intelligence, musical feeling shown as to interpretations and the ability to ‘get the music over to your hearers,’ as we theatre people say. Since then I have seen you grow in these ways,
Making music with you was a keen pleasure every time.
—Arthur Foote

being the real artist—and my hopes as to you fulfilled. . . . Making music with you was a keen pleasure every time.”

Photos also are present of Josef Hofmann, a Polish-born pianist who riled the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children when he gave an overabundance of concerts as a youth; Giorgio Polacco, an Italian conductor who appeared at the Metropolitan Opera; David Bispahm, a powerful Wagnerian baritone; and Walter Damrosch who from 1928-42 conducted the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a weekly series of music appreciation hours for U.S. and Canadian schools.

Damrosch provides a link with another Doria intimate, Johanna Gadski. The great German soprano made her U.S. debut in 1895 with the Damrosch Opera Co. Gadski apparently met Doria when she was a child in her native San Francisco.

Gesner notes below a photo of Gadski as Aida, “Fernanda Doria’s voice was so beautiful at the age of 10 that Gadski wanted to take her to Berlin and supervise her musical education, but Miss Doria’s mother would not consent.” Photos of Gadski’s exquisite music room in Berlin—perhaps presented to persuade Doria’s mother—and two other photos of Gadski adorn the album.

Other friends portrayed in photos are the Shakespearean actor and evangelist’s son Bob Jones Jr. and Nina Moise, a childhood friend who taught speech and diction in Hollywood. She is pictured at a table with Helen Hayes and Claudette Colbert. Perhaps most fascinating of those pictured is Percy Grainger, the Australian-born composer of “Country Gardens” and other memorable English airs. (See more on Grainger and his connection with another Western Marylander in the adjacent sidebar.)

But what of Madame Doria herself? Unlike many of her cronies she is not depicted in Baker’s Biographical Dictionary of Musicians, so early details are sketchy. Born Fernanda Doria Pratt on March 7, 1894, she was the stepdaughter of Ernest Simpson, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, according to Miss Gesner. Her mother, Anna, was, “a brilliant woman in her own right,” Gesner wrote.

Former voice student June Lambert Keck ’55 recalls that “when she was a very young child she was a prodigy at piano. She was so small they had to put extensions on the pedals.”

Perhaps her most notable achievement was being selected by composer Camille Saint-Saëns for the contralto solo in the first performance in America of his oratorio, The Promised Land, featuring a chorus of 300 voices and orchestra. Miss Gesner wrote on the 1915 program, “Saint-Saëns urged San Francisco [Opera] to give Samuel and Delilah in concert form with Fernanda Doria Pratt singing Delilah because he was impressed with her voice and dramatic feeling.” Apparently, Saint-Saëns’ request was not honored.

Doria sang prima donna contralto roles with the Chicago Civic, San Francisco, Philadelphia Civic, Scotti, and San Carlo opera companies, as well as companies in
Europe and Mexico City. She studied voice in Italy and New York, dynamics in Paris and folk songs with the noteworthy Dame Margaret Kennedy-Fraser of Edinburgh, Scotland. She gave recitals in nearly every state, throughout Canada, Great Britain and Italy and soloed on network radio in New York, Chicago and Boston.

One scrapbook is filled with laudatory letters regarding her recitals from music club and music department directors from the likes of New York University, Clemson, Colby, and Dominican College of San Rafael. Later, she offered her services as a trainer of singers for opera, concert and radio. After setting up a studio in Washington, D.C., she began making the train trip to WMC, teaching two or three days a week.

Miss Gesner, in a 1949 letter, comments on “the truly remarkable work you have done with your students at Western Maryland—students whom nature has endowed with beauty of voice, students whose voices have been harmed by previous wrong teaching, and students in whom you have practically created a voice. It would not be possible to replace you—as a teacher, as a musician, as an artist, and as a person of unusual charm and character.”

Arleen Hegge-meier, professor emerita of music, recalls her colleague as being “a good voice teacher, quite operatic, dramatic, with a deep voice. She was a very imposing figure.”

Doria’s presence certainly impressed one of her top students, Beverly Warner Hensler ’53, now a guidance counselor in Emmaus, PA. “She had a lot of turn of the century swish. She was a diva who carried an old-world aura about her which you will never find at a college or university now.

“Her speech pattern was very like Jessye Norman’s; she always talked with a lifted palate,” adds Hensler, imitating her. “For little old Western Maryland this was flamboyant. She swished in, taking up a lot of space. She had a marvelous flair that you see in the Jessica Tandy’s and Hepburns of the world.”

Despite her dramatic persona, Doria cared deeply about her students, to the point of wanting to mediate their social conflicts.

Percy’s Peculiarities
A Part of His Charm

One of this century’s most dazzling pianists and personalities, Percy Grainger, has a prominent position in the memorabilia of Fernanda Doria—and in the memories of those who met him.

It would be difficult to forget the lanky man’s wild mop of red-orange (later white) hair and his proclivity for walking—from concert to concert with a knapsack on his back. One of the most cherished possessions of Carl Dietrich, professor emeritus of music, is the inscribed photo of Grainger he keeps on his home office wall.

Dietrich encountered the eccentric composer in the winter of 1946, when he played trombone and violin for the West Point Band, with which Grainger was to play a piano concerto. “He and his wife hitchhiked from [White Plains] New York. He had on a white suit and a hat with a brim all the way around; she had on light summer clothing.”

Even more startling was Grainger’s vigor for a man in his 60’s. “If he heard a thing he didn’t like, he’d yell, run up the aisle and jump over the footlights. He had amazing agility.”

Grainger first envisioned having a second orchestra play outside the concert hall. Musicians would be seated on a dolly, and as the dolly would pull away from the building, “the music would rise as if to heaven. But it wouldn’t work. The musicians kept falling off the dolly going up a hill.” Grainger compromised by “having a second orchestra in the basement. They gradually turned down the volume of the speakers, and the music fading away was just beautiful.”

A peculiarity of Percy’s was his personal musical terminology. “Everything was fiddles,” chuckles Dietrich. Instead of first violin, he’d call for first fiddle; for cello, he’d note middle fiddle; and for bass he’d ask for bass fiddle. On his musical scores he would use “excitedly” rather than con brio, “more slowly” rather than retard, etc.

Another who witnessed a Grainger performance was Edward Hagelin Pearson, a music historian who has written about WMC’s prima donna Mabel Garrison ’03. More memorable than Grainger’s playing, though, was his trip from Milwaukee to Chicago.

“In Milwaukee a lunatic had escaped from a mental institution and was on the loose,” Pearson says. “Percy Grainger came into the railway station to take the train to Chicago, and he was nabbed. He had those baggy pants and wild hair.” The police soon realized their mistake and freed him.

The creator of “Country Gardens” and 400 other works with a folk-song influence is regarded as a pioneer of electronic music. But he was old-fashioned in his devotion to his mother, who was a friend of Fernanda Doria’s mother, Anna Simpson. On the back of the above photo of Percy and Rose Grainger, Mrs. Grainger writes to Mrs. Simpson regarding visits “your pretty, charming daughter [Fernanda]” paid to the Graingers.

After Mrs. Grainger leapt to her death from a window in the Aeolian Hall Building on 42nd Street in 1922, Percy retired for a year in mourning. In 1928 he married a Swedish painter and poet before 22,000 people at the Hollywood Bowl, then conducted To a Nordic Princess, a “bridal song” he composed for her.

Throughout his life Grainger was known as much for what he didn’t do as for what he did. The New York Times noted in an editorial the day after his death at age 78 in 1961: “Only Grainger could have gone through life without alcohol, tea, coffee, tobacco or meat.”

The Times later disclosed that in his will Percy had asked that his skeleton be displayed at the Grainger Museum which he had established in 1935 at the University of Melbourne in his native Australia. His request was denied.
lives as well as their musical ones. "She said I shouldn’t go out with a trombone player, because he had a B-class mind," recalls Hensler.

“She had a profound influence on the direction my life took.” After graduate studies at the University of Wisconsin, the mezzo-soprano sang “out of New York for a while.” Hensler achieved all of this after Doria’s sudden death at the most inconvenient time. “She died the day before my senior recital. It was traumatic, but I did the recital cold without my protective envelope.”

June Lambert Keck ’53 was more fortunate, since her senior recital was a few days before her valued coach’s death. But the soprano too was affected by Madame’s untimely passing. (Her cause of death is unknown.)

“I had talked about studying with her after I graduated. She suggested I come over and work with her in Washington, but that went down the tubes,” said Keck, today a teacher of piano, organ and voice in New Windsor, MD.

The deep voice and dominant presence of Doria was daunting to Evelyn Hering, then a 23-year-old fresh out of graduate school. “She might have intimidated anyone because of the way she walked and talked,” says the associate professor of music. “Then there was the fact that she was a friend of the head of the department.”

On days that Doria was on campus, she recalls, Miss Gesner brought out the fine china she kept in her office, fired up her hot plate, and “had a ritual in the afternoon with high tea” for the two of them.

“Miss Gesner [who died on February 14 at age 103] was a very elegant person, and so was Miss Doria,” Hering says. “They were two contrasting individuals, yet had a common background that included famous people. They both could list a lot of famous people they studied with. They hit it off beautifully. The day that Miss Doria came was a big day in both their lives.”

In 1902, Casals visited San Francisco, where he injured his left hand while hiking—nearly ending his career. He probably met Doria’s mother during the visit.
Annual Fund Surges Ahead

The WMC Annual Fund certainly is experiencing a “One in a Million” Year. By March 5, gifts and pledges from more than 4,000 alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff members, the local community and foundations, topped $740,000. With nearly four months remaining in the fiscal year, this put the Annual Fund on track to reach its first-ever million-dollar goal. Alumni were leading the way with gifts and pledges of $507,000 on record.

The $126,000 Challenge Grant, provided by eight anonymous donors, amazingly, was completely earned by January 31. This tremendous achievement was made possible when 2,000 donors either increased their support from last year or made a new gift this year.

Said Charlie Moore ’71, Annual Fund chair, “I am truly gratified that so many alumni, parents and friends have responded so generously thus far this year to the college’s needs. Yet to reach our goal we need everyone’s help. If you have not yet made a commitment to WMC, please do so by June 30 to ensure that the dreams and aspirations of its current students, the real beneficiaries of our support, will become a reality.”

April is the cruelest month... So spake T.S. Eliot and all the rest of us taxpayers.

Prepare now for next April’s deluge by establishing a life-income gift plan with Western Maryland College and enjoy special tax benefits. When you do so, you will enjoy:

• The joy and satisfaction of helping Western Maryland College
• Partially tax-free income for life.
• Higher income than you may receive now from low-interest investments.
• An immediate income-tax charitable deduction and associated tax savings.
• Avoidance of capital-gains taxes if you use appreciated assets.
• Probable reduction of estate taxes.

Interested? Please contact:

Gary Owens
Director of Planned Giving
Western Maryland College
2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157-4390
(410) 857-2258

All inquiries are entirely confidential and without obligation.
A Happy Camper

Life's Early Impressions Schooled Snyder in Success

BY JOYCE MULLER

Promoted to supervisor of special services following the completion of her master's degree from Western Maryland. In 1967 she was appointed director of pupil services and served in this capacity until her retirement from the county 14 years later.

She's proud of earning her master's degree at Western Maryland after transferring into the program from the Johns Hopkins University at the behest of Dr. Joseph R. Baier, director of WMC's graduate program. Her highly respected career in education earned recognition on April 28 as this year's Baier award honoree.

"Western Maryland has had an impact on my life since I moved into this community. It was a cultural base for me. I've always felt challenged and accepted—renewed by the opportunities.

"Since retirement I have jokingly said I have lived an alternative lifestyle because I have been able to do things that I was never able to do because of my schedule." Her energies exceed all bounds as she enumerates the time she gives to family, grandchildren, tennis, walking, reading and, currently, art lessons. Such energies have attracted many organizations, especially those with an educational mission, to seek her leadership skills and to direct their numerous projects.

For six years she served on the board of the Carroll County branch of Catonsville Community College and from 1974-86, she was a trustee of Hood College where she was chair of the student life and academic affairs committees. In 1979 she was elected a trustee of Western Maryland.

"WMC had become my next mountain when I retired. I tipped my oar out of one water in education and put it in another one. There was a period of 12 years when I was a trustee at all three schools, and I guess it speaks for itself that I stayed at Western Maryland."

Her active role as a trustee is highly regarded by the entire college community. She's served on the long-range planning and executive committees; is a past chair of the student affairs committee and the presidential commission on student life; and was the first president of the Western Maryland College Development Corporation, leading the college's for-profit subsidiary, which developed the Comfort Inn, Reunions restaurant and the College Conference Center. Such accomplishments resulted in the awarding of an honorary degree in humane letters in 1989, her most "thrilling moment." But she's not done yet.

This year she's leading the annual fund effort for graduate alumni and hopes to remind them that "it's pay-back time. We need to invest in the places that have invested in us. I hope the alumni in the graduate programs who have brought so much acclaim to the college and so much prestige through education in this state and adjacent states, look positively at that investment in them and help us continue this process. I see it as a restorative kind of process.

"I'm encouraged that people are speaking up for what they want in education and for the kinds of things they would like to see happen—we have to be responsive. We need to be proactive."

With Dolly's inspired leadership—most deliberate, most dedicated, always delightful, how can we fail?
Athletes Dig for Gold Again

Western Maryland athletes are making sure that the World Games for the Deaf can’t go on without them. Three alumni are returning to the Olympic games held every four years in a different part of the world. James Schartncr ’72, MEd ’76, Neil Gwinn ‘87, MS ’89, and Nancy Mumme, MS ’89 will practice their sports skills in Sofia, Bulgaria from July 23 to August 4.

Mumme won a silver medal as a middle blocker for the volleyball team in 1989 at the XVI World Games for the Deaf in Christchurch, New Zealand, while Gwinn won a silver medal as a center forward on the U.S. soccer team. The U.S. wrestling team, coached by Schartncr, took 11 medals in ’89.

This will be the third coaching trip for Schartncr, who was inducted to WMC’s sports hall of fame in 1989. The wrestling coach at Middletown High School recently was named to the YMCA of Frederick County’s Alvin G. Quinn Sports Hall of Fame.

The XVII World Games for the Deaf will be Gwinn’s second. He’s returning as captain of the Soccer team which lost to Great Britain last time around, despite Gwinn’s seven goals in eight games. The husband of Alice Schwartzkopf ‘88 is a guidance counselor at Laurel Woods Elementary School in Howard County, MD and the Glenelg High School girls varsity soccer coach.

Mumme will return for her fourth competition, setting a longevity record by doing so. The middle-school math teacher at the Texas School for the Deaf explains why she put her 34-year-old body through another grueling tryout for the U.S. team.

"One reason is that I am trying to make history for the deaf community of Texas. Ruth Seeger, who was my school coach at the Texas School for the Deaf, was the first woman participating in the World Games for the Deaf. So I wanted to be like her by being the first woman to be the long-time Deaf Olympian."

"The second reason is that participating in three World Games for the Deaf had enriched my experiences and knowledge of the world and its people and cultures. Now I am looking forward to seeing how the deaf culture in Bulgaria is different from mine."

Mumme gathered a gold medal in 1985 in Los Angeles and silver at the 1981 games in Cologne, Germany. In 1982 she was the first deaf person named an All-American by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

In order to participate, the athletes need to raise $4,000 for travel and training expenses. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Mumme, c/o Harvey Grossinger, treasurer of the American Deaf Volleyball Assoc., 8410 Sand Cherry Lane, Laurel, MD 20623. To aid Gwinn, checks may be written to U.S. Team AAD for Neil Gwinn Jr. and sent to Laura Gwinn, 118 Mallow Hill Road, Baltimore, MD 21229.

May Weekend Spotlights Education

A stronger educational component than in the past will be a feature of Alumni Weekend, May 28-30. Five free, public continuing events led by faculty and staff will occur on Friday and Saturday.

On Friday, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge, Herb Smith, professor of political science and veteran political analyst, will examine the national political scene in “Democrats in the White House.” Gary Owens will speak in McDaniel Lounge on “The New Tax Laws and Your: Estate Planning in the Nineties” from 3:30-4:30 p.m.

The director of planned giving’s talk will be the first in a series of programs on important financial-planning topics.

Saturday morning’s highlight will be the 9:30-10:30 a.m. “Hour with President Chambers,” held on the Decker College Center Terrace, weather permitting. From 10:45-11:30 a.m. there will be a choice of two sessions. Professor of Art Wasyl Paliczuk will describe on site his creation of a fountain sculpture in the Hoover Library Garden, and Mark Lancaster, coordinator of religious life, will moderate, in McDaniel Lounge, a panel of Reunion Class members. Panelists will share experiences in making some of life’s major transitions.

The activities are part of a new broad range of educational programs by and for the college family on- and off-campus led by Beth Harlow ’89, assistant director of alumni affairs. She welcomes any program ideas at (410) 857-2264.

Mumme waves Old Glory with swimmer Reed Gershwind in New Zealand.

Note

Some readers may have noticed that The Killer Angels, mentioned in the February Hill profile of Jim Wilberger ’72, did not air in April as planned. Turner Network Television executives decided to delay the release until fall, change the title to Gettysburg and expand it to a six-hour miniseries.
We're also going back to walk the classroom halls and remember, as student and colleague, the faculty whose lives had an impact upon ours—Earp, Little, Bertholf, Whitfield, Hurt, Makosky, and Marshall, to name a few. All of us who went on to graduate studies must share the conviction that we were well prepared at Western Maryland College for whatever demands were placed before us. We received a first-class education at bargain-basement prices. As one whose career in education spanned a period of 40 years, let me say that I never served with men and women more dedicated to the pursuit of teaching, a rare commitment on many campuses today.

Ruth and I gained insight into something else through our faculty status—the financial price paid by many of the faculty families to stay there. Are you aware that the same doctorate professors who taught you during the academic year sometimes spent their summers, willingly, working as stock clerks in supermarkets, as carpenters’ helpers, and doing other menial tasks to make ends meet? We trust remuneration for faculty has improved today as tuition rates have increased.

Finally, we’re going back to celebrate our survival. Who would have taken for granted at Commencement in ‘43, in the midst of World War II, that we’d be around the last decade of the century to do so? Let’s all go back and indulge ourselves sentimentally as members of a very special class. We’ll dine and dance to the sounds of the big bands of our youth and give thanks that, at last, we don’t have to get our “dates” back to the dorms by the 10 p.m. curfew.

—Milt Huber ‘43

In Memoriam

Mrs. Charlotte Gough Marbury ‘23, of Washington, DC, on June 27.
Mr. Gilbert D. Martin ‘23, of Westminster, MD, on January 2.
Mrs. Annie Spencer Bankert ‘27, of Hampstead, MD, on August 21.
Mrs. Miriam Royer Brickett ‘27, of Westminster, MD, on January 31.
Dr. Lewis K. Woodward Jr. ‘27, of Woodstock, VA, on February 2.
Mrs. Mary Bevord Main ‘28, of Reisterstown, MD, on November 24.
Mrs. Ruth Marker Caspari ‘29, of Asheville, NC, on December 19.
Mr. Charles E. Rensch ’29, of Baltimore, on December 22.
Mrs. Hannah Mac Dunkle ‘30, of Prince Frederick, MD, on November 17.
Mr. Clement L. Kosiske ‘30, of Baltimore, on June 30, 1990.
Mrs. Catherine Wetzel Legore ‘32, of Westminster, MD, on December 9.
Dr. Donald J. Roop ‘36, of Towson, MD, on December 19.
Mr. Leslie B. Stokes ’40, of Louisville, KY, on December 14.
Mrs. Elsie Wiedersum Dudley ‘41, of Towson, MD, on January 6.
Mr. Cleft O. Sumner Jr. ‘41, of San Jose, CA, on November 8.
Dr. W. Samuel A. Harris ’44, of Myrtle Beach, SC, on January 5.
Mrs. Mary Pyles Yeaton ‘44, of Youngstown, OH, on October 27.
Mr. Raymond H. Bennighoff ‘48, of Phoenix, MD, on December 31.
Mrs. Marcia Koblegard Gaines ‘48, of Bridgeport, WV, on June 13.
Mr. James Stanley Ritchie ‘48, of Westminster, MD, on January 30.
Mr. Anthony N. Konstant ‘50, of Timonium, MD, on January 13.
Mr. James J. Nau Jr. ‘51, of Reisterstown, MD, on February 9.
Mrs. Mary Klein Rippl ‘52, of Union Bridge, MD, on February 4.
Mr. Richard H. Schafer ‘56, of Baltimore, on November 2.
Dr. Morton Spind ‘62, of Baltimore, on May 9, 1992.
Mr. Kurt J. Hercwig ‘76, of New York, NY, on February 7.
Dr. Carl Bode, Honorary Doctor of Letters ‘88, of Chestertown, MD, on January 5.

Births

Bevin Elizabeth Holwieder, on March 10, 1992, to Donald ’73 and Elizabeth Holwieder.
Benjamin Cameron, on November 12, to Michael and Debi Lanius ’78 Cameron.
Ella Louise Tressler, on September 25, to Sam ’75 and Beth McWilliams ’75 Tressler.
Daniel Dargan Carter, on April 14, 1992, to Louis and Kelly Dargan ’78 Carter.
Timothy Robert Fennell, on November 14, to Robert ’78 and Ellen Fennell.
Christin Harrison, on June 30, to Tommy and Julie Austin ’78 Harrison.
Krista Hess, on May 31, 1992, to Roger and Martha Endo ’78 Hess.
Rachel Anne Horgan, on July 21, to Terrence and Suzanne Whately ’78 Horgan.
Holly Al. Hynson, on January 1, to David ’78 and Joan Hynson.
Christopher Richard Vandenberg, on December 27, to Richard Vandenberg and Susan Solano ’78.
Andrea Elizabeth Keister, on November 12, to Richard ’78 and Sharon Bolz ’79 Keister.
Christopher Norris, on July 18, to Richard ’78 and Peggy Norris.
Paul Taylor, in September, to David ’78 and Susan Taylor.
Keith Burgess, on August 9, to Matt and Suzanne Scheffler ’80 Burgess.
Megan Susannah Miller, on November 14, to Gregory ’80 and Susan Heven ’80 Miller.
Nicole Spadone, in April 1992, to Michael and Audrey Flowers ’80 Spadone.
Kelly Maureen Dalton, on October 20, to Keith and Kim Wagor ’82 Dalton.
Brian Recant, on November 5, to Mark and Rebecca Higgins ’82 Reese.
Rachel Nicole Wandishin, on January 12, to John ’82 and Susan King ’83 Wandishin.
Nicholas Edward Alencwicz, on October 30, to Edward ’83 and Christine Alencwicz.
Alison Antonelli, on April 10, 1992, to Scott ’83 and Anne Antonelli.
Janice Eckard Teter MD’77, who was director of human resources for the Carroll County government in 1983-88, has been named state director for U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski. Vicki Kessler Poole ’82, MD’87, a professor in the education department of Gallaudet University, completed her PhD in counseling and development through the School of Education at the California University, Washington, D.C. Susan Schlager Geiger MD’87, a teacher and media specialist at Clearspring Elementary in Damascus, MD, was awarded with the Maie Brennan Committee Program of the Year Award in May 1992. This award is presented to the most outstanding media program in Maryland as determined by the Maryland Educational Media Organization.

McGowan in Someone to Watch Over Me, a play about three men happenoned in Beirut. Mike also enjoys Baltimore’s theatrical fare. He regrets that hospital visits in December left him with little time or inclination to write Christmas cards. He sends apologies and hopes that no one feels slighted.

Charles Havens and Mike frequently have breakfast together. Members of our class vicariously enjoy the accolades that come to Charlie as WMG’s winningest football coach and the one with the longest stint as head coach.

Mary Webber Broughton Engle went to New York City to see The Secret Garden and to visit museums. She spends spending time at home with her cherished family members.

Arvalene Hitchens spent her 84th birthday with friends in Charleston. She traveled by Amtrak and savored the nostalgia of a train trip. Because of restricted vision, Arvalene is able to have the use of talking books.

The years that Elizabeth Clough Kain has spent at St. Andrews in Boca Raton, FL mark the longest period that she has lived in one place. As the daughter of a Methodist minister and the wife of a Presbyterian minister, “Libby” was always on the move. She is happy in this settled home where she serves on the library committee. She wonders if this may be related to the many hours she spent writing history reports in the WMC library.

Asenath Bay Landis believes that residents of the Methodist Home in Roanoke, VA, where she lives must be the best-fed group of elderly persons in the East. She praises their activities director who finds many ways to keep everyone happily occupied.

Latimer Watkins gets plenty of exercise taking care of his garden, and extensive grounds. Band music is his special interest. In earlier years Latimer played clarinet in the Brownsville Cornet Band, which was organized in 1872 and has been in operation ever since. He listens with pleasure to a tape made to celebrate the band’s 100th anniversary.

Edna Northall Bowman finds her five acres on the outskirts of Hanover, PA becoming a sort of zoo with funny wild animals abiding there. Watching them is great fun. “Noisy” enjoys having her garden, 14, and his schoolmates use her back meadow for their ball games. The boy’s sister is a high-school senior investigating colleges. Nurdy has a grandson who is a pre-medical student at Richmond University, VA, and a daughter pursuing a PhD at Northern Arizona University.

In October 1992 William “Mike” Eaton revisited his annual feats of theatre-going in London and New York City. He was especially impressed by the performance of Alec McGowan in Someone to Watch Over Me, a play about three men happenoned in Beirut. Mike also enjoys Baltimore’s theatrical fare. He regrets that hospital visits in December left him with little time or inclination to write Christmas cards. He sends apologies and hopes that no one feels slighted.

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The Lords have just arrived in Sarasota, FL, to enjoy two months in the sun and are pleased to have received news from many classmates.

Cameron Brinsfield has no desire to travel to foreign shores; he says Maryland is “good enough for him.” They visit children in the East.

Mary Brown and nady Bryson enrolled in the first “Top of the Hill” program at WMC, designed to familiarize alumni and friends with the inner workings of the college and to foster encounters with students, faculty and administrators. They exclaim over the beautiful “new” campus.

Howard Cantwell returned from a European tour and spent the winter in Florida. He’s disposing of a stamp collection which he gathered over 65 years.

Charlie Carlisle, in Greensboro, NC, spends winters in Florida and uses time shares in the summer and fall at various locales. They plan for two weeks in Cape Cod this summer.

Mildred Sullivan Child has had health problems but enjoyed the ‘92 WMC Homecoming. She’s active in St. John’s Lutheran Church in Linthicum, MD.

The Frank Clarkes had a 26-day tour of Australia and New Zealand (October—November). They were hard-put to decide which was more interesting, the desert beauty of Australia or the snow-capped mountains and lush green fields of New Zealand.

Kitty Rose Demuth’s mother, who was 101, died in July. The Demuths spent three weeks in Spain and enjoyed side trips to Seville, Cordoba, Gibraltar and Granada. Her husband underwent emergency surgery in August for a detached retina.

Andy Gorski stays healthy and active in self-swimming, gardening, and folk dancing. He plays golf with his three sons (ages 47, 44 and 42). All scored in the 90s. He and Sylvia became great-grandparents and also have seven grandchildren.

Joy Goodenjoyed her 80th birthday and had their 50th wedding anniversary in October. He still enjoys shooting the mid 80s in golf despite arthritis.

Lois Bork Jones and Bill in Bel Air, MD enjoy quiet winter with reading, writing and bridge. She says Bel Air is taking on a different appearance with less of trees, more malls and buildings.

Lucile Karlan (Kaplan) writes that L.J. Conrad, Bernie passed away on June 14 after a long bout with Alzheimer’s.

Dot Mitchell Ked, in Tampa, FL, enjoys accompanying her husband on business trips around the world but now spends winters in Tampa. She also plays golf and bridge and is a churchgoer. She has a daughter and grandchildren in California and an artist son in Chicago.

Emily Dashiell Leckey lost her husband of 38 years in July after a 10-year battle with congestive heart failure.

Margaret Withupher Long and John, of Cumberland, MD, are active in Friends of Alumni. John was inducted into Allegheny High Athletic Hall of Fame, and they were honored guests at the 50th anniversary of their high school’s class of ‘42. Margaret is serving her 11th year on the community college’s board of trustees. They take pride in their children and 10 grandchildren.

Thelma Clll McNemar is thankful for good health, good friends and family. She keeps busy with cooking, chauffeuring and being “jack of all trades.” She and Margaret Routzahn Miller attended the December brunch of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter. Margaret had a two-week Caribbean cruise. She is active in Daughters of the American Revolution and with genealogy.

Dan Moore in California says they celebrated their 51st anniversary on November 22. They visit their children who are scattered around the country. He asks, “Doesn’t everyone ever come to northern California?”

Harry Murphy lived in August in September. He sees his oldest grandson who will graduate in June from Hamilton College, NY majoring in French and economics.

Gertrude Rogers Oettinger celebrated her 50th anniversary in May ‘92. Although they have visited one half of the states, and toured Western Europe, they are content to stay close to home now and watch their four children, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren grow.

Orpha Pritchard says the exercise machine is not being used, forbidden foods have greater appeal and her easy chair feels better every day.

Frances Edlerideh Pugh enjoys living in Washington, D.C., close to museums, theaters, and other activities. She broke both bones in her left arm in October but invites any classmates to visit.

Margaret Frederick Shank recovered from a serious illness in September 1991. She toured England and Scotland in April and May, and New England and northern New York in September. Wishing you good health in ‘93, Margaret.

Dorothy Thomson, of West End, NC, says her physical condition has curtailed most activities but enjoys her holibobs at home and her foreign stamp collection.

Dottie Berry Tevis was busy arranging a reception to celebrate the 60th anniversary of being in business. She spent July in Providence, France, followed by a trip to Munich and Berlin and an Eldorhostel sponsored by the University of Indiana. She enjoys having her grandchildren, 11, 7 and 5, and her three children nearby. Donald Tschudy hopes to attend our 60th reunion.

Mary Benson Walburn has been paralyzed for 21 years, following unsuccessful back surgery. She has seven grandchildren and a wheelchair-equipped van. She is a member of a women’s club, has church activities and is “always knitting, knitting.” Mary Berwager Lord 12 Marbury Road Severna Park, MD 21146

Thanks for responding so well to the cards which arrived at your houses at a very busy time.

Charles Horan and Sylvia are healthy and feeling well. Daughter Meredith Men’80 works at the Laboratory of Medicine and still races small boats at West River Club.

Jean Cox Flagg lives in Falls Church, VA. Her son works for Lockheed in Palo Alto, CA. She benefits from his frequent trips East. She and her sister, Sally Ann Cox McCann ‘43, from Florida, took a cruise from Vancouver to Juneau, AK in September. They saw a salmon run in Ketchikan, seals in Glacier Bay. Sally Ann’s son lives in Juneau. Jean heads the craft group of her church and does volunteer driving for the church and community. She makes and collects baskets and found a great one in Alaska made of tundra grass.

Carleton “Stumpy” Gooden’s knees are still working. When he wrote in December, he had walked 3,100 miles in 1992. On a June trip and a September-October trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire he saw a bull moose on the trail plus fall foliage. He hopes to be in the Colorado Rockies this summer. He calls himself “The Weak-kneed and Weak-headed Hiker.”

Bob and Sara Blessing Caggett had a June tour of Alaska. At Point Barrow they caved a 4-by-4 and drove out on a gas line pipe to reach the snowy owls in the tundra. They were in Nome on Longest Day and found it is celebrated all 24 hours. They also saw the Pribilof Islands, Fishtanks and the towns along the Gulf of Alaska and the Pacific. In July and August they cruised through their 82-foot sailboat. In December and January they toured the southeast, bird watching.

Blimdred and Bill Shockley stay healthy in Williamsburg, VA. Last year Bill made grandfather and Shaker wall clocks, dining room serving tables with drawers and backboards, and chess tables.

Helen White Griffith’s husband of 64 years died in August. “Grill” had been ill with cancer again for six months. We extend our sympathy to you, Helen.

Emma Williams, Ellen Shipley Sybert and Kay Fertig Higgins were to spend January in San Diego, CA. While they were to have at least one luncheon with Grace GQ, Smith Dougherty, Betty Helge Retzer and Helen Armstrong Depp. They hope they had their mini-reunion again.

Last year’s news of the almost annual visit didn’t get to me in time to report it. Emma’s summers are usually spent at her home in Stone Harbor, NJ.
John Schauer's children are John III, a computer programmer, and Katherine. He and Marilyn (married in '50) have five grandchildren.

He celebrates the 50th anniversary of his ordination this month. He retired from Church World Service in '86. John was an intermin pastor in New Jersey, and is now assistant visitor for United Church of Christ Boards in New Jersey. The Schauers visited China in August.

Earle and Ethel Eth 42 Wilhide spent four days in November cruising on the Maritime Queen, then three days in New Orleans. They keep in shape with square and round dancing and golf. They spent January-March in Florida.

Connie McKinley Pfisterer's health is poor, but she was able to house-sit last summer for cousins who live in their Cambridge home place. She travels to and from Florida on the auto-train. Her husband died at 83 in February '92. She was able to have a Christmas celebration and dinner for six visitors.

Herman "B" Beck says he is at least 95 percent recovered from his minor stroke of '91. He has curtailed traveling and heavy work but is still writing his 20th Arrow column.

Beulah Griffin Coots did her usual hiking and skiing last year plus two superb backpack trips in her Sierras. In September she visited Switzerland's Lauterbrunnen Valley, much like Yosemite. For two weeks in October she house-sat for a friend in Sarasota for the daughter of a friend. Beulah enjoys her chamber-music sessions and the marvelous people she is associated with there.

It was a busy year for Sum and Mary Frances Hawkins '43 Galbreath. In May '92 they visited their son and family in Portland when their older granddaughter sang with the Portland Symphony Girls Choir. July was quandrangle reunion time for the Galbreath clan in Marysville, California, in August in Mexico was too hot. In October they returned to Charleston for a reunion with former neighbors, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary while there. Christmas was spent in Hawaii. They cruised the Islands for a week then spent another week in Honolulu. At their retirement village in San Antonio they are busy with swimming, golf, singing with the "Village Voices" and volunteering.

Ed and Grace Smith Dougherty made their usual trip to New England in May to attend the New Hampshire Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church, visiting friends there and along the way. In October they drove to Louisville to visit their daughter. Their special day was December 19, their 50th anniversary. Children and grandchildren had a reception for them in New Hampshire. Their church, where Ed is assistant pastor, had a reception for them when they returned to St. Petersburg. When "G.B." wrote she was anticipating the annual January visit from classmates Kay, Emma, Ellen and Bette. She sees Helen Armacost Depp often in St. Pete.

Edie Armacost Ernst and Jack are healthy, and still limp a bit from a fall but has returned to the golf course.

We don't often see familiar names on the film credits, but it happened to me. John Carnoohan, editor of Beauty and Chess is the son of John and Emily Linton '42 Carnochan. They volunteer at Frederick's up-and-coming Delaplane Visual Arts Center where John is treasurer. Four of their children, all in California (Marianne, William, Leslie and Siobhain) are all involved with the Center. John and Emily Carnoohan spend the school year in Connecticut and almost every summer they go on a trip it's usually in one of those directions.

Addie and Scott Brooks, of Largo, FL, were not bothered by Hurricane Andrew. They had several minor motor trips last year. Addie is bothered by arthritis. They lost their oldest son, Edwin '66, in August.

Dottie Brown Womble is grateful for her good health. She is proud of her children. Violence is not unusual in the Philippines, but the ship had a fire just before their boarding so it was only Hong Kong for them. I hope the February cruise out of Singapore for the Spice Islands worked out. Don't forget to have club and volunteering, especially for a performing arts center.

Bette Helm Retzer visited Scandia last summer and was appalled at prices in comparison to "Down Under." She had her Caribbean cruise in January and anticipates the visit of Ellen, Emma and Kay. She keeps in phone touch with G.B. Last spring she had amazing capture safari on board Genie. Shipton's wife, Dottie, died in January '92 after multiple strokes. Two of his daughters moved their families into one house to form an extended family of four adults and two children. He lives with his wife, Ann, and his other daughter and family are nearby.

Bob and Betty Brown '41 Stropp attended the WMC Sports Hall of Fame in November. Their major trip last year was to visit their middle son. They traveled by Euroail to the Bavarian Alps, Munich and Amsterdam. They now have 11 grandchildren. They had no hurricane damage at their home in Clearwater, FL.

In September, Ray and Laalia Scott Ecklund went to Jackobso, TX for a 50-year reunion with Ray's scabes battalion of WWII. They enjoyed a stay in San Antonio afterward.

Martha "Patty" Payne Valenzuela had a rough year last year. Her sister, with whom she spent much time, died of bone cancer. Last year her husband was diagnosed with cancer and had surgery. He has had chemotherapy and radiation therapy. It was a great help to have a Christmas visit from her granddaughter, 5.

Homer and Laurie Breeden Elserod celebrated their 50th anniversary in November with all family members. They had a mariner dinner at their country club in Jamaica, MD. We and I attended along with Laila Scott and Ray Riley, Jack and Mary Thompson, and Richard Mehlring, whose wife, Marita, made a beautiful cake for the party.

Bill and Grace Scalil Rand had their 2nd trip on the Mississippi Queen last July. In October they had their usual snowbird sojourn at Atlantic Beach, NC.

Peg Kuahs Scott is fine. Her daughter and two grandchildren who live in the same town are a great help. In October she spent some time in Maryland with her other granddaughter who is working on her master's and teaching two labs.

George and Annette Myers had a great trip to England, Wales, Ireland and Scotland last summer. They now have a better understanding and appreciation of American history. They are happy they were able to see Windsor Castle before the recent fire.

Lu and Elinor Kraitz Conant had Christmas at home in Moorstown, NJ with their son and family. They traveled to Massachusetts for a 2nd celebration with 2nd son and family on the 26th. Elinor is parish visitor on the staff of their church. It seems strange to her to be working for the church. All the cases are not happy ones but it is gratifying to know that church cares.

Letitia "Tish" Bogan Gwynn has moved to Ginger Cover, a retirement community near Annapolis, MD. She works with her for the D.C. Alumni Chapter in November.

Lester "Bo" 41 and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemos Knepp attended their son's wedding in Ohio in June. In October they went to Vermont to attend their granddaughter's graduation from high school. She is now at Dartmouth. Bob had very major surgery in early September. His recovery was not good, so he had further surgery on November 3. He was home later that month and doing well.

Kay Fertig Higgins had her 3rd trip to Europe last year — to Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands. She also had a trip to Florida with classmates in January.

It was wonderful to hear from Carolynn Smith Scow in MA. Her husband died in 1991 of a massive heart attack after having been a semi-invalid for several years. Carolyn retired from teaching 3rd grade in 1983, then both retired from farming in 1986. The children are scattered Connecticut, Vermont, West Virginia and California, great places for visits. Carolyn works in a church and community food pantry.

Eleanor Perry Reif visited Bethany Beach for several weeks last summer and started 1993 with another week there. In October she had a great vacation in Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire.

The children and grandchildren of Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin and her husband had a grand party to honor them on their 60th anniversary in Jackson, N.J. Erin is active in the senior-citizens group and volunteers in the church.

Charles and Ginny Willing Elliott in Salisbury, MD are thankful that they stay in good shape. They had several pleasant days in Charleston last summer attending Charles' alumni reunion. They had part of their crew home for Thanksgiving. This is difficult when there are four families scattered about and seven grandchildren ages 4-2.

Mareall and Richard Mehlring had Christmas on the 21st because of family work schedules. Marell works at Frederick Memorial Hospital when she isn't making beautiful cakes. Richard died suddenly on January 7 and was to return to his garden March 15. He will have his 50th reunion for Maryland Dental School this year.

Can anyone beat the length of this trip? Clarence Beard and his wife left Maryland in their motor home May 91 and returned August '92. They spent winter and spring in California with their two children and three grandchildren. They have decided to stay in St. Louis, where he works.

Our sympathy goes to Peg Jefferson Tyler. Her husband, Bill, died very suddenly at home after they had just had complete physicals and were given clean bills of health.

Bill and Betty Brown's last summer was to London and southern England for the meeting of the International Churchill Society. For four nights they stayed in Ye Old Bell on the Thames — the oldest hotel in England, dating from 1130. They had walking and bus tours related to WWII. They visited the underground headquarters of the RA at Uxbridge which had recently been restored as it was during the Battle of Britain; Sandhurst; the Cabinet War Rooms; a banquet at which Sir Winston's great-grandson spoke; Cinque Ports; and Dover Castle. The tour ended with an informal dinner at Canterbury. They visited the white cliffs of Dover and knew from his military service 50 years ago. In August the Beatts visited Hyde Park to see an exhibit of Churchill's paintings at the FDR Library.

Kathryn "Kittie" Cochrane Newcomb still works with the Heritage Commission and the Charles County Garden Club. In February '92 she and two friends had a week in the Bahamas and several days on Jekyll Island. In July, she fell in her kitchen and fractured her shoulder. Her son, John, took her to the Greenbrier in West Virginia for her birthday in August.

Being the only woman in my age bracket in the alumni golf tournament last May, I walked off with the senior's prize. "Web" really did win club championship in his age bracket at our golf club. In August, we visited friends at Savannah (Miss Villard) and McCormick, SC. In September, we attended a Marine Corps reunion in Sandusky, OH. We had four great days in Savannah in October for another Marine Corps reunion. As usual when we come home from the South, we stopped at the Ernests and played some golf with them.

29
College ties can ne'er be broken
Formed at WMC
Far surpassing wealth unspoken
Ever may they be...

When alumni return to "the Hill," they often remark that their years here mean more and more to them as time goes by.

They also realize the importance of perpetuating the Western Maryland College tradition for future generations, and often ask how they can help.

One way is to remember Western Maryland in their will. A bequest to the college can fund scholarships for deserving students, provide research opportunities for WMC's excellent faculty, and to help improve the campus. Gifts can be in an alumnus's or alumnus's name or in that of a loved one.

If you would like to receive a brochure on crafting your will, which includes information about potential tax benefits to you and your estate and how you can support Western Maryland College, please contact:

Gary Owens
Director of Planned Giving
Western Maryland College
2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157-4390
(410) 857-2258

All inquiries are entirely confidential and without obligation.

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I am so sorry to report the loss of some of our classmates. Louise Brown Myers died December 13, 1991 in Hugo, MN where she had lived with her daughter. Marie Fox Depp inline was in a nursing home in Baltimore for two months before her death from diabetes on September 14. Lenney Bee died September 12 in Saratoga, CA from injuries sustained in an auto accident. Les Stokes died of cancer in Louisville, KY on December 14. We send our sincere sympathy to the families of our dear friends. Thanks to all of you wonderful people for writing; we love hearing about you.

Doris Mathias Hood
6428 Eastleight Court
Springfield, VA 22152

45

Just relaxing in my living room, I have traveled all over the U.S., cruised the Mississippi, sailed on a three-masted schooner, and flown around the world with stops at Australia, Alaska, England, and Greece. Flipping through your response cards, I do find many of you are so busy — even though retired — you don't have time to travel.

Margaret Waugh Siemon, in Florida, writes, "If I can't fill the card with good news, at least I can't fill it with bad. We are just that — stable — some things better than others. Our family and 10 grandchildren are all fine, and we are grateful. And if I feel like complaining, I think of the poor Queen and feel really lucky!"

Robert Millner-Adams, in Wisconsin, comes across as such a contented human being: retired, pastor serving as a substitute, father, grandfather, teacher of creative writing and Spanish, volunteer for support groups, teacher of Sunday school, choir member, advocate of good movies and concerts, entertainer of good friends, and yet a widower twice. You're certainly not a "stick in the mud," Bob. I saved a June '92 card from Nell Quirky Levay, which was too late for last year's column. After 40 years of teaching in St. Michaels, MD she retired in 1991. Since then the Levays have traveled between Alaska, Kentucky, Florida and North Carolina. Last year they celebrated their 40th anniversary with a gift from their son and daughter — a weeklong New England trip.

Honor went to Dr. William E. Smith in June. The Ohio Wesleyan University Board of Trustees awarded him the Adam Poe Medal and Founders Award for serving 18 years with exceptional dedication and longevity.

After 17 years of teaching and 12 years of administration, Marian "Lee" Stifter Blenko retired in '90. She has spent her retired years as a grandmother of four and a volunteer for Radio Reading Services. She's visited Greece, the Caribbean, and the American West. She has swum with dolphins and snorkeled with stingrays and barracuda. When arthritis doesn't hold her back, Lee canoes and kayaks. Lee has been widowed since '74.

Ann Leete Hudson and husband Lingo are still on the go. Once a year they use their time share in Brye, VA and fly out to their son's home in Washington State. Alaska was the big trip in '92; in '93 it's the Holy Land. Their nine grandchildren get to share their lives, too, when Lingo isn't riding the train — "anytrain, anywhere."

In Taneytown, MD, Dean Hess Reindollar keeps busy in her 6th year of retirement with 20 piano students, church work, the garden club, some travel, and part time in their family business. With all of that, Dean still reads and knits.

Jane Kimmey Summer anticipates a trip to Alaska in July. She and her husband basked in the Florida sun in the winter. Jane enjoys reading The Hill.

From Silver Spring, MD, Dr. G. Wells Drumwright and wife enjoyed their '92 Caribbean cruise. He also attended the International College of Dentists Convocation in Orlando, FL. A 4th grandchild arrived in July.

Rev. Carroll Doggett and wife Nan Austin '47 traveled to Florida, New England, the Poconos and Hawaii. When they are home in Myerstown, MD, his laying hens keep him busy.

Ann Winters Tait noted: "Ed and I are touching the future through the lives of four healthy grandchildren." They enjoy the present with family, friends, church, volunteer outreach, the Metropolitan Opera, gardening and reading. They have time to delight in the past, celebrating 45 years of marriage.

Both Margaret "Peg" Carter Welkos and Janice McKinley Reisman wrote that Mary Frances Shipley Myers '44 in Annapolis, MD entertained at lunch the two of them along with Jeannne Williams Graef, Charlotte Ann Wilkuss Hauler, Charlotte MacConney Hall and Eleanor Healy Taylor '43. Peg welcomed her 8th grandchild — a girl from Colombia adopted by her daughter, Sue.

An early December alumni brunch allowed Marian Whiteford Boyer to reunite with Jane Decker Covington, Sally Moffett Dwyer '46, Gale Lodge Thiele, and "Peck" Haller Beglin '46. Then in October on the North Carolina coast, Anita "Nects" Richardson Oswald hosted the Boyers, the Covingtons, Sally, and Paul '43 and Ginger Brooks. The Boyers enjoy the time they have with their five grandchildren. Vacation plans are for Puerto Rico and Florida in February; Sam anticipates his 50th reunion at Washington College.

Anna Avers Hastings, widowed for two years, has found a "positive" force in her life: Elderwell Program, specializing in exercise and the study of osteoporosis. Those who may have osteoporosis shouldn't go to Greenville, ME or other New England states, for studies show that northern climates do not provide enough sun in winter to help the skin manufacture calcium. Anna has been to Colorado to visit family and to Amish country. And she's the lucky sailor on the three-masted schooner in France's St. Malo, Bay with Ruth MacVean Hauser. Christ Church United Church of Christ of Elizabethtown, PA is fortunate to have an active elder as it celebrates in 250th anniversary. "just curiosity — why did this card have a Grand Rapids, MI postmark?" asked Dorothy Taylor Stephens. (No, I don't hear from other classmates?)

Ann Fronsfelter Palmer, as she shuttles between homes in Florida and Arizona with husband Bill, enjoys two cruises and trips to Las Vegas and Laughlin, NV. Two vacations are planned for '93: a 3rd time to Australia and a trip to Europe — crossing of the English Channel through the "Channel." Helen Stoner Dettbarn and husband Ernie, are well-settled into their new home in St. Michaels, MD. Along with Ernie's full recovery from surgery, they have enjoyed their new church home, good friends, golf, and good food. They also joined their children in Richmond, VA and a North Carolina beach. And Alaska — look out — here they come in June.

Kay Kaiser Frantum and Ted have been blessed with their WMC alumni trips. Last year they joined the cruise from Venice to Lisbon, noting that the Casthah in Tangier was a place "not easily forgotten." They hope to make the '93 jaunt to the North Cape. Their condo in Ocean City, MD welcomes them when they're not traveling.

Rev. Harvey Buck and wife Susan in the Monterey Peninsula of California find volunteering rewarding. He is chaplain at the Community Hospital, while Susan is a volunteer registered nurse. He also "pinch hits" in Episcopalian pulpits. Harvey notes that "with five children and 10 grandchildren we have much for which to be grateful."

Mary Webb France plays bridge and volunteers in the community. She vacationed with her two daughters at Rehoboth in August.

Ruth Putzel Loew wished a "happy '93 and hopes to return to "the Hill" one of these days.

Our director of alumni affairs, Donna DunVall Sellman, sent this message: "Western Maryland College has figured significantly in two special times in my lifetime — 1st in '41-'45 as a teenager becoming an adult; and '80-93, a time of my life when 'reflection-on-the-past' occupies a major part of consciousness. Double enjoyment! Double appreciation for the
And God bless all of my classmates. Anna Rose Beaman Anderson 10811 Acme Ave. Woodstock, MD 21163

50 That time has come — RETIREMENT! Many of our classmates are sharing with us their retirement plans and activities. Where did the years go? Time has not faded our memories of cokes at Margaret and Earle's, swimming parties at Frock's, after-dinner chats on the steps of Old Main and coffee in the grille. The thought of retirement never entered our young minds as we made career plans and dreamed. This NEW status is another beginning and to each of you — health and happiness.

Olga Bruning is counsel to the Bureau of Mines, i.e. coal mining regulations, with some oil, gas and personnel law thrown in. She lives seven miles from her job at the Department of Natural Resources. "Susie" says, "I do think I had another change of career at the age of 60." She sees Dottie Alexander Bickley frequently, for she is her daughter's godmother. Olga's two sons are married to lawyers, and one was to argue before the Supreme Court in March.

GREAT! GREAT! Ernest Ruhel, executive director in the physical therapy practice of Burch, Roads and Loomis, P.A., received the Catherine Worthington Fellowship in recognition at the 60th Annual Conference of the American Physical Therapy Assoc. Ernie has been a guest lecturer and clinical educator at the Department of Physical Therapy at the University of Maryland School of Medicine since 1967.

George Franko says, "The retirement years are here." He has retired for some years and travels to England, France, Denmark, Italy, Russia, Czechoslovakia, France, Egypt. George works in a wine cellar except when his wife "calls" for house/yard work. George, take some time off for our next reunion.

Klein Haddaway lives in Bethany Beach, DE all year. He says his "retirement is like going to heaven." His hobby is raising 100 canaries and experimenting with recessive traits. Klein plans to publish a paper in a year or two. Dr. Isabel Isangole Rowe would be pleased with Klein's work in genetical mazes.

Bob Hershberger has retired from Marsh & McLennan, Inc. for five years. They travel to London and through the western states. Bob is a golfer and loves the outdoors like a "house yard."

Morter Ryder Hole retired in June with a "beautiful send-off" from Ridge-Ruxton School, where she was principal. Lou said she felt humbled by this event. She enjoys being grandmother, mother, daughter, sister and friend equally in each role.

Howard S. Horner sends us one in return and December Corp. in February 1992. He travels on golf trips and does maintenance work on his own home and grounds. In October 1991, Dave had a five-way by-pass and now relaxes after 40 years of being a workaholic. Peggy Stacy Jones' first grandchild was born March 8, 1992. Megan Stacy Jones is a "joy!" Peggy and Gene see her often as the parents live 10 miles away.

Don Lilly revisits Westminster at least once a year on his way to Baltimore. He says it is difficult to recognize anything from the "old days." (If you want a "flashback" to the '50s take the old Westminster Pike from Westminster to Reston, parcelling the main highway. You will recognize some of those old farms and barns on those rolling hills untouched by time.)

Betty Lee Robbins Seiland and John '51 travel the East Coast for golf, to New York for the shows and New Orleans with Dick Brawley '58 and JoAnn for fun. Betty Lee sur-

mised John on his 65th birthday with a trip to Doral for lessons with Jimmy Ballard. A family trip to Denmark as the guests of daughter and son-in-law Robin Seiland '79 and Scott Trenner '79 and grandchildren Christopher and David was enjoyable. You will see Betty Lee and John in Florida in February. Life outside of golf and travel is in Ocean Pines, MD.

Miriam Simmons retired in September 1990 and works part time at the local library processing books and thoroughly enjoys it. Don't forget the next reunion!

Margaret Beyer Wiley stays active with church work and participation in the Widowed Persons organization. She has three grandchildren and enjoys visits with her big and little children and grandchildren. Long and short trips keep her calendar full.

Received a Winfrey clan newsletter from George Winfrey and Marie. They spent two months in Israel camping in their 5th wheel trailer January-March. In October they traveled to Branson, MO to see the "stars" and enjoy all types of music. George and Marie visited Frank Winfrey and family in Florida for Thanksgiving. George says, "Retirement is GREAT!" We send our sympathies to the following of our classmates who have died:

William A. Cline died June 17 of congestive heart failure and cancer at his home in Salt Lake City. Bill was a teacher, principal, administrator and superintendent of Lake Forest School District in Felton, DE. In 1981, he was named the School Administrator of the Year by Delaware School Library Media Assoc. He is survived by his wife, Rosalie, eight daughters and a son.

Esther Mullinix Green died May 3, 1992. She lived at Carroll Lutheran Village, Westminster. Esther was a teacher in Carroll County for eight years and in Baltimore County for 16 years. She is survived by her husband, two daughters and a son.

Kathleen Kittner died August 5, 1992. Joe worked for several financial institutions as a collection specialist. He is survived by his wife, Pat, and a son.

Tony Konstant died January 13. He taught higher mathematics and computer programming at the Polytechnic Institute for 25 years. Tony retired from Poly in 1977 and worked many years at A.D. Konstant and Son in Lexington Market, a confectionary and peanut business. Tony is survived by his wife, three daughters and six grandchildren. H.L. Scarborough 102 Fairview Court Timonium, MD 21093

This column brings lots of good news from classmates — honors, retirements, travels, moves and grandchildren.

Paul Galvin was named Middle School Counselor of the Year by Virginia School Counselors Assoc. and Chapter Member of the Year by the Northern Virginia School Counselors Assoc. He coordinated the Clinton/Gore campaign in his area. Doris Burkert '57 teaches English as a foreign language to Korean and Spanish adults. Son Kent '83 and family returned from Okinawa to Tennessee. The Galvin children are all now within a day's drive. Paul and Doris spent Thanksgiving giving in Keene, NH with his sister, Eileen Galvin Gilmore '58, and Allen '59. Last year the Galvins spent Christmas and New Year's in Korea.

Judy "Gus" and Priscilla McCoy '56 last celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in February with a trip to London and Salisbury, England. Both his sons fly with the air force. His daughter teaches kindergarten in Charleston, SC. Gus received a certificate from the government for helping to support Operation Desert Storm.

Dick '54 and Doris Tuckwood Linton recently toured Israel and Egypt and officially retired from Du Pont on December 31. They now live in Nokomis, FL and invite anyone to visit the Sarasota area to call. They still summer in Ocean City, NJ. Dick and Doris live in Delray Beach, FL, are retired United Airlines pilots with a private practice in marriage and family therapy and mediations of divorce. He has a grandson, 2, and spends weekends on the ocean in his sailboat.

Ken and Marianne Renshaw Hynd, of Deerfield Beach, FL, miss the cold but not the snow. They still work and participate in charity and political action work.

Jean M. Haush is the supply post- tor for the 1st Presbyterian Church of Chipley, FL, she preaches and does visitations every week. Beginning in January he taught a course in Old World religions at Gulf Coast Community College. He now teaches to become a full-time professor there.

Albert Barnes retired as vice presi- dent of J.J. Kennedy division of McGraw Hill after 35 years on Wall Street. He enjoys golf, boating and the New Jer- sey shore. He plans to spend part of the winter in Florida.
Philip and Jean Wantz '56

Lawyer says retirement is still a time at WMC. Their daughter, Michele Lawyer Gribben '87, and her husband, Scott, now have two children.

Elizabeth Shepherd Collins drove to Nashville where she met her daughter. They then drove to her home in Chicago where she spent a week. Elizabeth considers driving 2,000 miles solo quite a feat for someone who hates traffic. She has spent a lot of time settling her mother's estate.

Gloria Bunting Blades wrote that Charlie retired in December and is doing part-time consulting. Last summer they visited their daughter and her family in Alaska. They are thankful that their younger daughter lives close by so that they can see their grandchildren more often.

Mace and Judy Johnson Zerbe are leaving California where they have lived for 22 years. Now Mace has retired they are moving to Raleigh, NC where they will be near their grandson. They hope to return for a reunion.

Reversing the Zerbes' direction, Walt and Marilyn Goldring Rigter have moved from the D.C. area to Tallahassee, FL. They made two trips West, driving large Ryder trucks and towing car trailers. They are 1 1/2 hours from Portland where two grandchildren live. They have a granddaughter in Maryland and three in Hawaii.

Janet Boller Heine's husband Jim has been retired for four years, and she tries to keep up with his activities plus teach elementary art full time. They play the bells, and Janet plays the violin again, taking lessons and playing in a local symphony orchestra. She plans to retire in June and anticipates more travel, play, art, music and time with three grandchildren.

John Nicodemus Hss have three married sons and three grandchildren close by. They spend most vacations visiting their youngest son, his wife and daughter in South Carolina.

Charlie and Ginny Tull '57

Phipp's favorite trips are to Montana where a grandson, 4, lives. His mother is a special education teacher, and his father has his own business. Charlie's other daughter is a nurse at Memorial Hospital in Baltimore.

Suzanne Dorsey Batista and John '56 spent a week in Hawaii in April '92 and plan an Alaskan cruise in August. Their youngest daughter, Elizabeth, was married in October. Son Jay and his family moved to Atlanta in December. Mike and his family live in Huntsville, AL. John is senior vice president of distribution for Super Foods. Suzanne volunteers with children who are disadvantaged, mentally or physically handicapped and with the elderly.

Pattie Hamersley Church enjoys having five grandchildren close by. She and Tom have visited Boston, New Hampshire, Virginia Beach, Deep Creek Lake and Fort Lauderdale. She is still involved in musical activities.

Lee Holmman Seek babysits often for four grandchildren in Baltimore and Florida. She still teaches piano and is a church organist. She and Joe enjoy boating and gardening.

Martha Ann "Mare" Kohout Nekunos lives on the Eastern Shore and is busy with bridge, tennis, volunteer work and visiting family and friends. She has two daughters and two sons. All work and one son and one daughter are married. She also has a grand daughter.

Some of us are still working and some still have children at home.

Barry Murphy practices law in Woodstock, VA. He was president of his bar association last year. Wife Linda teaches 2nd grade. Last summer they visited Scotland's Highlands and the Hebrides Islands.

Charley White has served seven terms (14 years) as mayor of Laytoville, MD. He works in the training department of Baltimore Life Insurance. Barbara Hardman is a homemaker, bowler and keeps active with civic and church work. They have two grandchildren.

Ed '54 and Mary Lou Arnie Kelly are still in New Orleans. Their five children are spread out in New Orleans, Miami, Georgia and North Carolina. They have two grandchildren. They welcome any friends from WMC visiting New Orleans.

Ray Davis' older daughter is decorated to head college to attend in September. The younger is a 7th grader. Both girls are outstanding soccer players. Ray coaches his younger daughter's team which won the South Texas championship. He is the associate pastor of a large Methodist church in San Antonio.

Arthur Gould's daughter has been accepted to medical school, so Art will continue at Johnson and Johnson. He is currently appointed senior manager, procurement and planning systems, for the Ortho Diagnostic Systems Division. Since he enjoys his work and gets 26 days of vacation plus eight national holidays, there is no need to retire. He spends his vacations in Mexico, mostly in Puerto Vallarta. His son is also with Johnson and Johnson.

Duvall Jones' family is involved in education. Natalie is doing well at Indiana's Residential Academy. Genevieve enjoys her graduate studies in psychology at Indiana University. Dorothy has had two grant proposals for in-service programs for teaching elementary science approved. Besides his usual work at St. Joseph's College, he is director of their Regional Science Olympiad. Duvall is president of the Indiana Academy of Science.

Joan Walter Winkelman has a new job in public relations/health and wellness at Reston Hospital in Virginia. She enjoys working with community health classes, advertising and promotion. Her son and their families both live near Harper's Ferry so she gets to see them often.

Bea Ford McGlynn manages the busy Middle River branch of Maryland National Bank. She is also a mentor for a 9th-grader who is at risk of quitting high school. She also is involved in Kenwood High School's advisory committee and the local chamber of commerce education committee. Bea has been in touch with Jimmie Rae Mistrilova who is doing well and has promised to come to our next reunion. Our 40th is just two years away.

Weslea Pearson Kingles has battled breast cancer and is feeling fine again. She urges all her women friends to have regular mammograms. Wes' children are all doing well. Younger daughter Alex models and dances. She plans to attend Colorado State University after graduation. The Kingsleys spend holidays in Baltimore and Boston.

The Rev. Merle Fox and wife have lived at the Brethren Home in Normal, PA for 10 years. They enjoy the activities and trips around Adams County. Merle keeps busy in the Orange and researching Mercersburg the church attends Hardman and workshops and gives presentations.

Craig and Mary Lee Younger Schmall spent their 35th anniversary in Bermuda. Their son, Craig, went with them and even took part to play golf with his father. As usual, Mary Lee shared some of her Christmas cards with me. "Still alive" are Gloria Strickland and John Dooley. Gil '53 and Nancy Sadofsky Stange, Jim and Harriette Cooley Whitcherut, Carole Heiman Carter, Ed Smith and Jane, and Jim and Jeanette Marshall. Some shared news that Mary Lee has relayed: Yvonne "Mike" Webb Wahlers wrote that Al has retired. Their #2 daughter was married in Boston's Old North Church in a candlelight service in October. Dick and Joanne Siegel '56 Durst were in Sanibel, FL. Jim and Pat Eckhardt's children are at home and single. David and Doreen McNeil Naisch have been in the USA in May and June, 1st in North Carolina, where they will celebrate birthdays, a new grandchild and their 9th wedding anniversary. Then they plan to travel through Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and Michigan.

When Robert Leather was in college his mother would send him double cards like the ones I sent to all of you. He was required to check one: "Your son is alive." "Your son is dead." He says he usually checked the first choice. His daughter, Susan, returned from Korea July 14 after having traveled to Japan, China, Singapore and Hong Kong and vacationing in Hawaii on the way home. She teaches high-school English in Anne Arundel County. Robert was married for the 2nd time in September and has opened his own real-estate company in Westminster. I expect to be an elementary media specialist for two more years. I also keep involved with church and community activities. Nancy McWilliams Griesmyer 709 Longview Ave., Westminster, MD 21157

60 Greetings to all and thanks to those of you who replied so promptly to my postcards.

Bob Harris is pastor of two churches, Thrapp and 1st United Methodist. He and his family have relocated from Sunbury, Jericho, PA, a move of about 15 miles. He has been elected to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Assoc. Wife Janet keeps busy with her interest in dolls and doll houses and is working on a doll church. Bob hopes to host a group cruise to Alaska in September 1994.

Mina Kirby still lives in Altadena, CA, and teaches math at East Los Angeles College. In a recent column she wrote of her battle with cancer; today the cancer is gone. She is still recovering from radiation and chemotherapy and says that "things are continually getting better." She has kind words for all who helped her through this difficult time, especially her husband Pete and daughter Ginny, who made her laugh so often. She was able to attend the American Mathematical Assoc. convention in Seattle, and enjoyed a visit there with Tom and Diana White. A trip to the East Coast included a Cambridge High School Class of '56 reunion and visits with many old friends.

Richard Grubb and Pat moved into their new home in Newark, DE last August, and now commute together the 25 miles to their jobs at the U.S. Public Health Service. Pat is busy doing computer work involving data input for drug-study analysis. Hopefully, the studies will help solve some of the problems regarding rehabilitation and recovery. He is still shipping drugs and supplies worldwide for the service.

Mardy Harrison Wheeler writes of a great get-together in her Nantick, MA kitchen with Glenda Luttrel Richbauch and Pat Blair Richardson, who talked lots of laughter and talked of redecorating and lovely vacations. She feels she is doing some of the best writing of her life.

Bob and Lani Stange '62 Anderson have enjoyed their 1st year of retirement. "Never felt so good and had so much fun," he writes. They still live in Pitsford, NY and summer at the lake. One daughter lives in New York City. The other daughter, with three children and her own art business, lives closer to home.

John Karrer officiates at youngest son Andrew's wedding in Oregon and became a granddad in August. He will celebrate 30 years of ministry in the United Church of Christ in Taunton, MA this June. It hardly seems that long, in spite of old soccer injuries catching up with him.

Toni Steinacker writes from St. Louis, MO that her stepsons are at Yale and State University of New York. She still spends six months each year working at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, MA.
where anyone is welcome to visit. She spends April in Hawaii with Steve wind-surfing, and is in St. Louis the rest of the time—except when she is in Puerto Rico, where she is a consultant for the Institution. Her niece, Erica Steinecker ’90, is going to law school at the University of Maryland. Toni expects to spend a few days in Washington lobbying for women in science, especially regarding tenure track positions, women on editorial boards, as well as conference and symposia speakers.

George and Sue Cossabone Beck write from Doylestown, PA. “Since various parts of our bodies have already headed south while taking what’s left and are off for a sailing trip to the British Virgin Islands!” Daughter Debbie is a sportswriter for USA Today and covered the Olympic games in Barcelona. She combined her stay with her annual rescue service trip to Reston, VA by finding homes for stray animals found around the Olympic Village. Son George married Gina in September.

Molly Menenich, of Littleton, MA, maintains her interest in pottery, especially with two of his eight grandchildren competing. He is busy with his own independent testing lab and also the farm and purebred cattle. His eight grandchildren and grandchildren live close by.

Jim Thomas, of Littleton, CO, retired in September after 15 years as a state court administrator. Three days later he became vice-president of the National Center for State Courts, an agency which provides consulting services. He travels a lot, and Millie Dickey ’62 gets to go along. Daughter Susan expects to receive her JD from the University of Denver this year. Son Scott completed postgraduate work at Memphis Theological last year and is at Indiana University for his Ph.D. Son Steven graduated from Pacific Lutheran University last year and lives in Seattle. Jim and Millie were at AMC last October for Millie’s 80th reunion.

Still residing in Sayville, NY, Don Hester and Judy survived the severe storms of last winter with only minor damage to their home. They still host many foreign exchange students—12 for dinner is the norm in their household. Don travels frequently to Russia and Ukraine as USSR/ESSEX Exchange Program Coordinator, a program of Rotary International. He often sails on his boat, the Habibi, with an international crew of young people. The New York Association of Independent Insurance Agents recently named Don their Volunteer of the Year.

Ruth Hear Hutchins and husband Larry, of Portville, NY, retired in 1992, and Larry is building a retirement home in Knoxville, PA. They anticipate to trip a Panama Canal and trip to Alaska, and expect to move into their new home by the end of the year.

And now, the news from the Marylanders. Rod Ryon is “happy, healthy, and in my 28th year in the history department at Towson State University.” He has enjoyed playing the piano and writing local history. His last vacation took him from Baltimore to Scotland. His son, an avid soccer and baseball player, went in the latter every year. Daughter Betsy is married, and son Jim is in his last year of law school. Jim is still busy with the guard when he is not at the station, and he made the list for lieutenant colonel and got his badge all in the same year. He writes, “I lost both mom and dad this year but I was lucky to have had them so long.”

This is the 3rd year of living in Bel Air, MD, for Raymond Asay. In 1990-91 he taught Chaucer and literature at WMC, and he notes that the campus is now quite different than it was in the late 50s. He is now writing fiction and film scripts. Daughter Penelope is a Sylves scholar at Connecticut College, and son Raymond is a college sophomore.

Jon ’61 and bev Schott Myers have had two more grandsons since September, Sam, Conner, Robert is 5, and Jon live in Owings Mills, MD, and continue and enjoy their camp for girls in Maine.

Bess Adamska Scheid is still an assistant public defender but has transferred to the Baltimore City district court. She is musical director of the LD, John’s theater, historical and modern windwinds. Husband Charles is an engineer in the army at Edgewood, MD. Daughter Suzanne is in Paris while her husband completes some PhD research. Son Jack is a technical officer in Towson. Bess had a delightful visit with Evangeline Grim and Becky Reynolds at a home of George and Nancy Haas McVeagh in Pennsylvania. Twin Scheids have not traveled much lately as another illness keeps them close to home. However, each summer Bess works at the public defender’s office in Ocean City. She writes, “It’s hard duty, but someone has to do it!”

When not at home in Baltimore, Joe and Roy Kellar Kaplan are at their West Virginia hideaway. Son Tom is in his 1st year of medical school and is residing with them once more. He’s “a delightful tenant,” wonder the house.

Gene Arbaugh, of Lutherville, MD was appointed to the WMC Board of Trustees in ’92.

Don ’62 and Carol Westerfield Raskin are as busy as ever in Westminster. Don works hard at TARGET, and the agency is doing well. He still teaches graduate students how to be middle managers in community-based human services organizations. When not keeping track of things on the computer she is driving to Deep Creek Lake where Don is running the new TARGET 1-bedroom recreation facility.

Joe Bender writes, “We are still in the same house and in the same location. You just don’t get ‘orders’ in this civilian world!” Joe lives in Frostburg, MD, where he still works in housing development. Doug is MD and managing Ed also manages the operations of a transitional home for homeless women and children. He is active in church and local historical society activities, including organizing a farmer’s market. Doug is still active with craft shows, Joe and Doug are busy with their children and grandchildren.

George Fringer has been retired since 1990 from the Carroll County Board of Education and was a member of the legislative committee for the Carroll County Retired Teachers AssoC. He performed in his 13th consecutive September Song musical and still volunteers at the Carroll County Public Library, and has just begun his stint as the church librarian. He has been in the church choir for 30 years. He recently traveled to Florida and Williamsburg, VA and hopes to travel out West in the future. He thinks he ought to get back to work just so he could have more free time!

Beverle Sandrich Smith writes, “My big news is that we moved to Bel Air five days before Christmas. What a busy time!” She has four grandchildren who are now toddlers and getting to be more fun everyday.

Barbara Willis Reed has been “picking up the pieces” since Sam ’57’s death. She is an assistant to the principal at Miss Porter’s School in Farmington, CT. The town of Bloomfield dedicated a 150-acre park to Sam’s memory. Rob, 29, flies F-14’s for the navy, Charlotte, 27, lives and works in Troy, NY, and Tom, 25, a graduate of Connecticut college, is taking flying and scuba lessons.

Phyllis Casseta Karrer is a grandmother. Son Andrew and wife Krista and their daughter Michelle were married August 28. Since Andrews family lives on the West Coast, Phyllis expects to be in the air as much as possible to visit.

Betsy Parker O’Donnell and husband Norbert bought a 1973 Cessna Cardinal a week before Thanksgiving, and flew it home from West Houston two days before tommorow’s went through that airport. They look for ward to taking trips in their “Bird,” but since they both work full time it will be hard to find time.

Linda McKerr Meade has a new job, clinical director of the Domestic Violence Center of Howard County in Columbia. She has three grand-children, Grace, 3; Daniel, 9 months; and Claire, 1.

I also joined the ranks of grandparents in October with the arrival of Anna Sophie. Daughter Nancy and husband Mark are settling into life close by in Maryland, still with Werner and Pfeiferder Corp. as a cost accountant and last year helped in the conversion to a new MRP system. After a day of working through the day, my desk I really anticipate working out at the local gym. With an eye towards retirement I traded in my little car for a van, and moon and I enjoyed a trip to Memphis to visit family. On the way down we visit-ed with Kennard and Mary Jo Smith Boystic in Sudleyville, MD and on the way back stopped at WMC to walk the campus, and then stopped at Towson to visit with Nancy Thorn.

Again, thanks to all who responded to my request for news. Hope to hear from you, and others as well, next year.

Jessie Zazbezehn Traband 15 Farview Terrace Suffern, NY 10901

Before our initial attempt at interpreting the sometimes illegible and often incoherent comments of the paltry 24 paper transmittalists who responded to the most recent mailing, we should thank the Rev. Patricia Myer’s for her many years of service. J.C. Allen and family have been in New England for three years. He rambles more, and manages a new branch office for a company which he did not identify and uses his extensive business travel to “wage real responsibility in life.” The responsibility of raising his two teen-age daughters falls on his wife, Patti Wade ’72.

Pat Collins Begley confesses to working with the federal budget. She and husband Mike live in Columbia, MD where his opera career is expanding.

John “Bunky” Berry moved, with Marian and son Chris to Oxford, NC last year. He is the administrator of Greenville Medical Center, a 146-bed acute care/hospital nursing home. Lastly, Bunky takes credit for popularizing the T.H.E. PHANTOM identifier.

Roy Brown is head football coach at Kenyon College where his 10-1 team made it to the state semi-finals last fall. Roy is still single and whereas he is not easy, he can be had. Call Annapolis High School at (410) 266-5240 and ask for Coach Brown.

Pennis Williams Cipoline teaches Latin at Gateway Regional High School and coaches its Latin Bowl teams which have won regional and state competitions in New Jersey. She and husband Mark traveled to Italy with her students andRoy Brown about it. Her son, 14, is a straight-A student with many extra-curricular activities. Following Chelsea Clinton’s lead, he attends private Moorstone Friends School while his parents work for the government.

The genius behind Oriole Stadium at Camden Yards turns out to be Ed Cline who is deputy director of the Maryland Stadium Authority. Ed invites alumni to visit. Call him at (410) 333-1560 for complimentary tickets.

The threat of a fictional biography flushed Terry Conover out of hiding. He has been at Hanover High School for 22 years and is the department head in health and physical education.
and head coach of wrestling, baseball and 9th-grade football. His wrestling teams have posted 251 wins during his tenure, and Terry was inducted into the District III Coaches' Hall of Fame. We bet that his sons, Josh, 16, and Tyke, 14, are wrestlers. We are less sure about wife Tenna.

Karen Good Cooper, husband Tom, and their daughter Jana live in Woodstock, VA. She teaches part time at Lord Fairfax Community College and looks up dead people as a hobby (genealogy). Tom works at the National Zoo, while Sarah is a sophomore - the junior 'head' classes at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Rex "Rick" and Joyce Wagner Diggs are in Pasadena, MD, where Rick runs the family business, Pasadena Rental and Sales. After years of managing Party Perfect in Annapolis, MD, Joyce has started a new career in real estate. Daughter Kristen is a college freshman, and son Scott is a sophomore at Loyola High School.

Jo Farinholt Donaldson has gone back to the farm in Elliott City, MD. She lives on 3 acres near Patapsco Park along with 32 goats, 12 chickens, 11 peacocks, three horses, three sheep, two children (John, 11, and Catherine, 10) and husband Tom. Tom's heating and air conditioning business finances the above.

Mary Lynn Durham is in Cleveland where she and Bill are corporate partners in the high-dollar law firm of Jones, Davis, Reavis, and Pogue. Their sons are Wesley, 11, and Douglas, 7. They have just completed their 10th year as a money and a general contractor) the two-year restoration of a home in Shaker Heights.

Mike Elliott complains that at age 44 it is undignified to be called "Zippy." So be it. Bothered by his performance as emcee of our 20th Reunion, he has returned to stand-up comedy. Those close to him were unaware that he had ever left it. Recent local performances have gained him a slot on a three-month calendar of the Mayfair this spring. Son Chris is on the varsity wrestling team at Youngstown College as a freshman.

Alice Berning Franks has been at the Naval Medical Research Institute for 20 years in immunology, while husband Rollin works elsewhere in the command. In addition to her career and family responsibilities (daughter Kelly, 15, and son Scott, 12), she enjoys a number of hobbies: making ceremonial cakes for the navy, photography, sewing, playing roller disco and playing in a handball court.

Another Preacher, Bill Griffith, initially accused T.H.E. PHANTOM of being "T.H.E. Z for Zero" (Mr. Z the King of B) referring to the aforementioned. Ellington's column caught the needled of our note and corrected. The meandering incoherent tone of his message is at least partially understandable as he states that he has spent the past five years "in the lunatic asylum called Somermet Hill School." No Latin Bowl team there from the sounds of it. Billy-Bob outlined his hobbies which include: naggling children about flush toilets, turning off lights, etc., taking the family to Disney World, watching endless hours of youth games, performing thankless volunteer work for youth organizations and watching his hopes for his "smart one" go down the drain. Get a grip, Mr. Griffith!

"The Head" Hermann has been with Commercial Credit Co. for 14 years, the last four in the collection department where he does everything except collections. He and his wife, Susan Burgard, 77, will celebrate their 5th anniversary in April. They were guests at the WMU Parents' Club Dinner last fall where their generous contributions were acknowledged.

The busiest class member award goes to Danielle Greenup Hibbard-Barr and husband Roy who live in Somerville, NJ. Danny teaches 2-year-olds from 6:30-12:30, at which time he reports to the insurance agency where Roy works at one of his two full-time jobs (the other one being the newspaper). In her spare time, she goes out at church, helps with the local food bank and soup kitchen, and is trying to create a cultural arts center in Somerville.

Nancy Hoskins was tempted not to respond as she felt that anything we could fabricate would be more interesting than the reality of single life in Carroll County. Nancy was in a car accident last March and underwent seven months of physical therapy three times a week, but it has apparently not slowed her down. She is redecorating her Westminster home and planning ski trips and a cruise. Nancy has recently purchased a three-bedroom, two-bath Ocean City condo. Interested renters can reach her at (410) 484-0032.

Ken Humbert is the minister at Mount Olive Methodist Church in Randallstown, MD. Wife Beverly is a teacher, daughter Meghan is in middle school, and son Micah '96 is at WMC.

Dan Janeczko wrote from Vancouver, B.C., pointing out that "Polack" is the correct spelling of the slur used to describe those of Polish ancestry. T.H.E. PHANTOM stands corrected. Last May, Dan spent a month in Greece teaching (Lord knows what) and was to spend January-February in Poland and Hungary. In his spare time he has developed a strain of albinos rats which are resistant to the form of training.

Hartzell "Buck" Jones surfaced in Salisbury, MD where he retired last spring after a diverse career — teacher, salesman, marine engineer and building contractor. His daughter, Katie, 10, and son, Brett, 8, are former classmates. Erck, recently married Tacy Mgrup. We suspect that we had a problem with Buck's handwriting or his spelling or that his son's new bride is related to the aforementioned Polack.

Cliffon "Kip" Killman, the president and owner of Tyson's Ford. To celebrate Taurus's recent victory over Honda as the #1 selling car in the U.S., Kip has offered to sell any WMC alumnus any car in stock at $1,500 below dealers' cost.

John Kintzing, of Bucks County, PA, took offense to his card being addressed to "Munk" Kintzing. He advises that the correct nickname was "Munk" (as in chipmunk) and that it is not appropriate for a career FBI agent.

After eight years, Munk's two-hour (each way) commute to New York City has gotten stale as it leaves little time for his formidable family responsibilities. He and Meg Swain Med'75 have five children.

Joyce Riffle Leppo and husband Wayne were recently awarded black sashes in Arnis, the Filipino art of stick fighting. In addition, Wayne has nine black belts in Taekwondo. By now, Joyce should have received her 3rd-degree black belt and Wayne his 4th degree.

Sheridan Cecil Lijio has been in Cincinnati since 1988. She is president of the PTA at the elementary school where son Matthew is in third grade and daughter Leigh is in kindergarten.

Dr. Ross Lowe and wife Sharon are new grandparents. Sons Todd and Craig are married, and Todd and his wife are proud parents. Ross is a research scientist at Maryland Medical Laboratory. He and Sharon still flyfishing in Montana and Wyoming and longer weekends in Colorado and Pennsylvania. He is also a research fellow in the life sciences.

Four more for our class will include those with last names M-Z. We hope for a better response. T.H.E. PHANTOM P.O. Box 262 Damascus, MD 20872

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Once again, thanks to all of you who took the time to return your postcards. I hear from so many of our classmates about how much they enjoy knowing what everybody is up to, but they can't get the word without your input. So from all of us, thank you.

There were a few people from the tail end of the alphabet who missed last year's deadline.

Jon Markanich reports that Christian started high school in the advanced program; Michal began junior honors, demonstrating writing skills and a love for reading; and Jon Erik is following his own agenda in 4th grade. Wanda spent much of 1992 visiting doctors for a series of ailments, managed to start a new job in the economic policy division of Peat Marwick despite the pain. Jon is finishing with the master's portion of his course work and is now 12 hours away from the PhD. However, he is finding it difficult to get a dissertation topic. "They are also finding it hard to sell their houses in Capitol Hill (D.C.) and Stature. Jon's But, last September they did get away to Mexico.

Bruce Shaffer is a computer systems programmer at the Social Security Administration, and is a private computer consultant and a freelance writer. He is still working on his master's in international affairs at the University of Maryland Baltimore City. Wife Barbara Cain '76 is an associate registrar at Johns Hopkins University and working towards a master's in information systems.

Liuba Gerstell Stiegl's school has kept her busy with a beginning band, a chorus, a piano lab, plus regular music classes. She and Carl joined a community band, Carl's trombone lip has returned, and Linda enjoys conducting a group that actually can play.

The front of the alphabet again responded well (although there are some of you out there who aren't writing much).

After three years in law school, Bruce Anderson passed the Maryland bar exam. It was exciting to be sworn in at the Court of Appeals, Bruce is a law clerk for the Circuit Court in Wicomico County until this summer. Erin and Kyle are 13 and 10. Erin is busy with piano and socializing, while Kyle enjoys soccer. Bruce now lives back on the Eastern Shore with his children.

Dr. Joan Bailey-Wilson and Dr. Alexander Wilson are still in New Orleans as associate professors at Louisiana State University Medical Center where they teach graduate students but spend most of their time on research. Joan is involved in genetic studies of lung, colon, and breast cancer, and Alex studies the genetics of cardiovascular disease and psychiatric disorders. Lauren, 7, is in 2nd grade, and Alexander "Sandy" is 3. They invite anyone visiting New Orleans to look them up.

Jack and Janice Cornell Barber bought a house in Catonsville, MD last June. Tonya flies a typical 2-year-old (part angel, part devil). Janice is still at the University of Maryland College Park, having survived the latest budget cuts. She finds the time (between Tommy and work) to play in a bell choir at church.

Tara Autt Baugher and family had a wonderful year. Allison entered 1st grade, and reads constantly. Phil's fruit-tree nursery had an all-time sales record, and Tara was awarded a full professorship at West Virginia University.

Two years ago, Douglas W. Bittz was promoted to director of drug regulatory affairs at Sandor Pharmaceuticals Corp. in New Jersey where he oversees liaisons with the FDA and submissions of data to the agency for all prescription drug products. His job has allowed traveling throughout the country and Switzerland (where Sanzor is based).

Debi Lanius Cameron's latest addition, Benjamin, was born on November 12. He joins sister, Morgan. Debi is still an audit consultant for Bell Atlantic, and Mike works for Boeing, Allen, and Hammond.

Linda Kephart Coons and Rob Armstrong Townsend enjoy their teaching physical education at Mt. Airy Elementary School. Brianne, 9, is
Be a standout at your reunion!
Meet the “One in a Million” challenge.
Support Western Maryland’s Annual Fund.
Alison Wade Burke, 11, fomtome with her husband Jim with his residential real-estate business. She spends most of her time with daughter Kelly, 2. She and her family recently visited Puerto Rico, and have been teaching Kelly Spanish.

Dave Wahrhaftig moved from Newport Beach, CA to Wilmington, in November 1991 with his bride, Cindy. Dave is a vice president with Keltco and Co., a merchant banking firm. He and Sue have cared their way into city life with a Labrador retriever puppy, Barney.

Jim Griesing recently was promoted to marketing manager of the Albany, NY office of Hartford Insurance Co. Last year he was recognized as top marketing representative, which earned him a trip to New York. Jim’s daughter, Shannon, is 4. Her daddy still stays in touch with most of the B-section commuters.

In the Mid-Atlantic, Cindy Wolfe Behn’s three sons, David, 8; Brian, 7; and Gary, 4; keep her busy volunteering in their classes, helping with PTA and going to Little League and soccer. Cindy is Sunday school director and teaches a Sunday school class.

Julia Logan Kearns runs a picture-taking studio from her backyard studio. This allows her to be home with Michael, 5, and Nathan, 3.

Nancy Menefee Jackson is mom to Lizzy, 5, and Madeline, 3. Nancy writes features for The Sun in Harford County and is active in her community; over the last year, she has put in an effort to raise $35,000 for a local playground. She anticipates not volunteering for anything for a while.

Kristen Bova Der and Charlie, David, 9; Bryan, 6; Matthew, 5; and Katie, who have a busy church and school activities. Charlie is in his 13th year at Westinghouse.

Peggy Gibson Klein will move to Timonium, MD this spring. Daughter Molly will be 2, and Peggy is at home during the week and does physical therapy on Saturday mornings at Harbor Hospital. Husband Iriv is a counselor for Transfinancing Leasing Corp. For anyone who was confused by my prior report that Peggy was doing hypnotherapy with horses, that should have been hypnotherapy, which involved using horses as a modality for treating neurological patients. Sorry for the error.

Connor Mcker Schultheiss recently moved to a new home in Virginia Beach, where Tom is a navy environmental engineer. Connor is home with Brande, 2, and Kyle, 2. She is active with her church and plans to teach a college-age Sunday school class.

Fraser Siver Brown also loves being a full-time mom to Matthew, 2. They vacationed last summer in Myrtle Beach, SC with Faye Taylor Boynton and her family. Fraser regularly sees Barb Llewellyn Chilton, Pam Noli Brazis, Sara Norman Watson and Donna Smith Kramer. She misses seeing Joycelyn Reynolds Hafstad.

Robin Lee Lawson’s, Christopher, 1, and David, 5, keep her busy. She is involved with David’s cooperative nursery school. The family recently had a wonderful trip to Disney World. She and Keith ’79 hope to take a trip to Bermuda this spring.

Leslie McDonald Bowen and Ron ’79’s boys, Brett, 8; Matt, 5; and Mickey, 3; keep Leslie busy with baseball, basketball, Cub Scouts, swimming and other activities. Ron is in sales for Publicity Invaders in Baltimore, and Leslie tutors student athletes at Loyola College two days a week.

Heather Burnett Knutson stays home with Katrin, 4, and Kristopher, 2. She volunteers at Katrin’s school, in a nursing home and in an adult-education program. Her husband Jeff and children have recently visited Rehoboth Beach, DE, and Mount Greylock Mountain, VT.

Andrea Salm Zettel must be busy with Taylor Sahl, 5; Lindsey Morgan, 5; and Danielle Hope, 2.

In addition to her five children, Pasquale, 6, Christian, 5, and the triplets Gabriela, Maria and Sophia, 3. Carol Antonelli-Greco and husband Rick have a growing internal medicine and family practice in Wheeling, WV. They will build a new house this year as they have outgrown the old one. Carol misses the 1980 Delts, especially Frank, Barb, Linda, Barbara and Sarah.

Jim Slack is an ophthalmologist at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C. William Angelos finished his residency in emergency medicine in 1991 and is at the University of Pittsburgh as an assistant professor of medicine as well as on the emergency room staff at University Hospital. Bill is married and has a son, Will, 1.

They have been a few weddings over the last couple of years. Suzette Scheffler, a vocal music teacher at Northeast Middle School, met her 2nd husband, Matt Burgess, through her moonlighting job as a soloist at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Wilmington, DE. Now, in addition to Suzette’s daughter, Emily, 3, they have a son, Keith, born in August. They have been hunting for a new house. Suzette says hello to Gayle Annis.

Jackie Burns-Sapp has remarried. Jackie is a nurse manager at a Baltimore suburban hospital, and she and husband Dean live in their 1st house in Catonsville. They have a daughter, Leslie Leigh.

David Sekira married Susan Bailey of Pocomoke City, MD, in September. Mike Lambert and Tom Sims were among the groomsmen, and Joe Yurcisin and Eamonn McGeady welcomed the guests.

Nancy Bowers Hoy and Dennis attended the wedding of Steve Amuszewski. It was a terrific event with lots of alumni present. The Hoy’s daughter, Colleen, 6, is in the 1st grade at West with gymnastics. Son James graduated in 2. The mortgage rate drop has kept Nancy swamped with loans over the last year, while Dennis’s job has kept him traveling, with a recent trip to China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Indonesia.

Deborah Appler has also been traveling. She planned a January trip to Israel and Egypt, Deborah, a divorced mother with two children, Kellen, 10, and Meredith, 8, is the pastor of the United Methodist Church in White Marsh. She takes classes at Wesley Seminary and the Ecumenical Institute and hopes to enter a Ph.D program in Hebrew Bible.

Gail Spunt Garner also is headed back to school. In addition to caring for Richard, 4, and Elizabeth, 1, and teaching full time at Beth Tilgh School where she is lower science department coordinator, she interpers part time at WMC. Gail will return to WMC to work on a 2nd master’s in administration. Gail also is a CPR instructor-trainer, part-time adjunct instructor at Carroll Community College and a 1993 nominee for the Presidential Award for Excellence in Math and Science.

Kathi Hill is taking courses in the psychology master’s program at Loyola College. Kathi still is assistant state’s attorney in Carroll County. She visited her former roommate, Sue Fowler Katz, in Nevada. Kathi and husband Dave Warner rent their place in Bethany Beach, DE.

After completing an MS in technical management at Johns Hopkins U. Scott Dahne has returned to work on his MBA. He is now a research fellow with the Logistics Management Institute; a "the tank" in Bethesda, MD. He and wife Lori have a son, Matthew, 5. Scott likes to ski and reports trips to Taos and Squaw Valley with a ski goal of at least 15 days this year.

In 1991, Mary Ellen Bellanca left her job as director of member communications with the Pennsylvania Medical Society and entered graduate
Valerie Lambert-Prenger completed her PhD in genetic epidemiology at Johns Hopkins last year and is an assistant professor in the division of human genetics at the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Her main areas of research are heart disease and the use of DNA in forensic work. Valerie and husband Rob, a forester, just purchased some property in Phoenix, MD. They visited Monterey, San Francisco and Yosemite National Park. Last summer they went crabbing with Chrsissy Moore Aull and family and made a terrific catch. Chrissy’s twins, Jeb and Libby, started kindergarten, and she will have her part-time job with Aetna to pursue a master’s in special education. She would like to work with young children.

Congratulations to Lisa Hitch-Boyd who published her 1st scientific paper last year. She says it “didn’t make waves in the scientific community,” but it gave her a sense of accomplishment. Husband Bill has been plagued by severe allergies over the last year which have led to drastic changes in their lifestyle. They have remained active in their church and community and traveled to California, Kansas and Canann Valley, WV.

Susan Tucker Taylor works in virology and immunology at the state laboratories in Baltimore. Husband Keith ‘81 is a media specialist at Piney Ridge Elementary School, near their Eldersburg, MD home. Family includes the 2nd grade, while Zachary is in preschool.

Sara Norman Watson and her husband have moved to Harvard County, MD into what was her grandfather’s house. Phil still works at Sherwin Williams, while Sara assists one sister with a horse business and another with a graphics business. Oldest son Casey is in kindergarten.

Phyllis Landry’s husband is in the home-improvements business, and Phyllis does his book work. She also is a part-time psychologist/consultant with the state of Maryland, monitoring agencies working with the developmentally disabled. Phyllis still spends most of her time at home with Ryan, 5, and Jessey, 3. They have terrific summer camping trips.

Lynn Knouse Brinker’s husband is a home-improvements contractor, too. Lynn is a social worker in Washington, D.C. at a foster-care agency where she supervises staff working with abused and neglected children. Christopher is 3.

Barry and Lisa Sprinkle Donohoe are restoring a 100-year-old house on “16 acres of overgrowth.” Lisa works for the U.S. Postal Service, plays the mandolin in the Blue Ridge string band and is vice-chair of an advisory committee that oversees a local wetland. She and Barry, a cabinetmaker, have a daughter, Erin, 3.

Sue Robinson Tandy still teaches 1st grade. Her daughters are now 6 and 8. She is active in her church and serves on “too many” committees.

Sue Carson Truesdell and Don ’79 live in Reisterstown, MD. Sue teaches English as a second or other language in Baltimore County, and she and Don own Greenspring Auto, Inc. Breihan, 8, loves being in the 2nd grade, and Chesley, 5, is in nursery school. Sue’s former roommate, Jeanne Wells Cossentino, and husband Tom have two sons, Thomas, 3, and John, 1. Jeanne teaches English at Carroll Community College.

Debbie Puttermann Sambuco is at Essex Community College coordinating technical services for the library. Debbie has two children, Carmen, 5, and Evan, 2. Last summer, they shared a vacation house at Rehoboth Beach with Gretchen Frye and her husband and son. Gretchen’s Elliot, 3, started preschool and “despite toddlerhood, really is a likable kid.” Gretchen’s achievements include naming all of Thomas the Tank Engine’s fellow engines. She is one who does not retire, resign or transfer from her small part of IBM.

Jon Hackebroth teaches sign language part time at Towson State U. He also is program director for the Governor’s Office for Children, Youth and Families. Jon plays basketball, explores the Appalachians and enjoys model trains.

Jeff Wahlbirnk and Barb Forrey ’81’s Heather was born in March 1992, and Grace is 2. Jeff is a financial planner specializing in education and retirement planning. He works with several WMC grads, Barron and his family are in the process of moving from Atlanta.

Kline, Scott Frazier ’79 and Mark Fabian ’83.

Kent Pickard is a tax manager with 1st America Bank who completed his master’s in tax at Georgetown. He was married in November and is in Washington, D.C.

Ginger Wilson Remian is leasing coordinator with a major commercial real-estate company in Washington, D.C. Ginger has a son, Jake, 6, and a daughter, Katie, 3. She enjoys camping and gardening in her “spare time.”

Dave Langley and wife Marla were anticipating a week in the Poconos, their 1st vacation in 10 years without the children. Dave is celebrating his 15th year in sales, advertising and marketing. He’s an agent with
Welcome to the new year! Before you sit down to read the column, be sure you have plenty of the following on hand: rice to throw at the brides and grooms; some extra diapers for the new babies; a hammer, screwdriver, and paint brush for all the new home owners; and finally a spare brief case for the job changers. Year '85 has been busy in the last year.

Christine Gray Aiello and Scott started 1992 with the birth of daughter Kelsey. Chris still does work for Westinghouse Energy Systems in Pittsburgh. In August, he traveled to England and got her first tour of a nuclear power plant. She sees her family often, especially since sister Barbara '84 is back in the states.

Sandra Carlson Alexis and husband Lars continue as pastors for Westbury Lutheran Parish in Pennsylvania. Lars, 2, was joined in August by identical twins Abigail and Sarah.

Capt. Alan Alvey is assigned to foreign material intelligence at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. Alan and wife Capt. Sandra Brant Alvey '87 enjoy their growing family. It was great to hear from Michael Arbucio. After graduation, he sought physical education in the D.C. area for three years. Now he's a programmer analyst at Parklawn Computer Center in Rockville, MD. In May 1988, he married Kathryn Harwood, a 1986 graduate from Rutgers University. Kathryn is a social worker in Washington, D.C. They have two children.

Jeff Balint is now a collector in the Atlantic District Office in Baltimore. In March 1992, Lou Anne Banks moved to Chicago to work on McDonald's publications account at Golin/Harris Communications. She is most involved with the International Ronald McDonald House program. She enjoyed a visit with Wendy Lucas. Wendy still works at BASF in connection with Scott Lohmann '83, Todd and Sue McGinley. In January, Wendy's husband, Steve, and son, Steven, moved to New York City.

Kirk Barthe would love to hear from anyone in the NYC area. She manages the systems group in the financial services division of Weil, Gotshal & Manges, a law firm in the city.

Congratulations to Karen Stepher Bean and husband Chuck who celebrated their 10th anniversary in 1992. Daughter Lauren in now in 1st grade, and Steven is 4. Karen is a volunteer in Lauren's school and teaches a mission organization for elementary school at their church. She enjoys sewing. After nearly eight years, Randy Bennett is completing his graduate work. He and wife Kristin moved to Manhattan, KS and into their 1st house. Randy begins his doctoral work at Kansas State University.

Philip and Sarah Burton '86 Boling, of Phoenix, AR, enjoy the freedom of no kids by traveling to Rehoboth, DE, biking, traveling, and attending concerts. They are interested in advanced degrees in insurance.

Diane Culver Borucki, of Columbus, visited Yellowstone and Glacier National Park in September. Diane is a vice president for the mortgage company at Idaho Power.

After two moves, Anne Mercier Bowes is in Virginia Beach for a year. Katie is 4, and Ben is 2.

The military keeps Stephen Brady on the move, this time to Scott Air Force Base in Illinois. He received his master's in logistics management from the Air Force Institute of Technology. His wife, Jennifer, and three children are doing great, Stephen says, and only son, youngest, is celebrating his 1st birthday. On Halloween, the same day as his dad!

In September 1992, Dr. Karen Creden Brennan and her husband opened their chiropractic office, and all is going well. They enjoy Virginia Beach — the sailing and wildlife parks.

Brenton have moved to Pennsylvania. They have three wooded acres, an old house to renovate and a three-car garage where George plans to move his business. He is president of Arocon Associates, Inc. They remain active as members of the Young Alumni Affairs Committee.

Ross Brightman has finished his PhD at the University of Florida in 1991. He is a senior analyst and is back in the States. Ross is still involved with the International Ronald McDonald House program. He enjoys a visit with Wendy Lucas. Wendy still works at BASF in connection with Scott Lohmann '83, Todd and Sue McGinley. In January, Wendy's husband, Steve, and son, Steven, moved to New York City.

Kirk Barthe would love to hear from anyone in the NYC area.

Living in Little Rock, AK Helen Nolan Carlson found herself in the center of the national spotlight. Her son, Hilden, is busy raising his son, 5, and daughter, 1, while a parachute instructor for the hearing impaired at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

Alice T. Ciallela married John K. Robinson '86 on August 1. She started graduate school in environmental geography at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Ronna Lollie and Joe Cobuzio keep busy with work and Alaya, 2. They enjoyed seeing friends and their kids at Homecoming. Joe is an attorney in Newark, and Ronna is a supervisor for the stock option area at Warner-Lambert.

By July 1993, Jenny Price Corder hopes to finish her pediatric training and be in private practice in the Baltimore-Annapolis area. John's and Bob's wedding was on February 3, 1992. Bob started medical school in August.

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Kirk Barthe would love to hear from anyone in the NYC area.
years, but she was working at the Maryland Renaissance Festival. She keeps in touch with Lee Ann Ware, George '86 and Lauren Peck and has a Hingham connection. I got a nice surprise on Christmas eve when I bumped into Jon Ferber in the Baltimore Inner Harbor. He is enjoying his 5th year at Washington College, recently completed his emergency medical training and is now a member of the Kent and Queen Anne's rescue squad. He says it was great to see everyone at Homecoming and sends a happy 80th wish to all.

Cynthia Mann-Fisher and husband Lt. Col. Mike Fisher live in Annapolis. Cynthia resigned her army commission in June and is taking master's courses at American University. In her spare time she continues to search for a girlfriend for her English bulldog, Sir Huey Big Boy. Anyone have any suggestions?

The last year has been an eventful one for Ben Franklin. (Ben, thanks for your letters.) He moved with the army from Alabama to California, and is now a single parent in Nov. He married his life partner on Nov. 7th, he married the woman of his dreams. Unfortunately, he is keeping her name a secret. Together they enjoy life in the desert, but do miss the change of seasons, especially the fall leaves. Ben writes that the Joshua trees just don't match the colors of fall on the "Hill." He sends his best to all the Btts. They welcome all visitors to look them up. His unit designation is C Co, 2-193rd AVN, Ft. Irwin, CA 92310.

Sam and Jackie Ford Frost welcomed the birth of their 2nd child, Emma Kathryn, January 8. Sam works for the Department of Defense at Aberdeen Proving Ground and Jackie stays home with the children. They enjoy their new home in Stewartstown, PA.

Parenthood also keeps Dr. Elisa Goetter Gausnell and her husband John busy. Nicholas is almost 2, Elisa and John, both dentists, bought and renovated a house in Taneytown, MD into a combination office/residence.

On October 17, Duane Gamble married Sandra Bartos, an '89 grad of Towson U. Several Betes joined them for the wedding, and Paul "Skip" MacHenry, Jay Demos, and Kevin Peregyo were in the wedding. Duane is still in the 82nd Airborn at Ft. Bragg, NC.

Maggie Schiuffa Giardina and Tim live in Pittsburgh where they moved after Tim's promotion. Their son, Franco, was born August 2, 1991 and Maggie enjoys being a full-time mom. Maggie enjoyed seeing everyone at Homecoming and sends a special hello to Michele Everett who was unable to attend.

Robert in college, they now are next to each other in the class notes.

Sharon Rowley Gomes enjoyed seeing friends at Homecoming. She and husband Bill are settling into new jobs. Sharon is the program coordinator for a youth-at-risk program for middle-school boys and girls. She enjoys her trips back to "the Hill" and says that visitors to Connecticut are welcome!

Life is a Beach for Lisa Grason who lives in New Smyrna Beach, FL. She writes hello to everyone in the class. She sees Bob Ludlow '86 and Serge Rizzo '86 a lot and hopes to study veterinary medicine this year.

T.J. Toldt Griffin is trying to keep up with Katie, 5, and David, 2. He is district manager for Baltimore Life Insurance, and T.J. is in her 7th year of teaching English at North Carroll High School. T.J. and David enjoy putting on road races as fundraisers. So far they have helped the homeless and a scholarship program.

Two boys keep Mary Alice Eckenrode Hallman and husband Scott busy. David, 3 is in January and Drew, 1 in December. The family moved last fall to Westminster when Scott made a career move with the Department of Defense to a site in Finsbury. They enjoy life in Westminster, especially the large number of boys to play with. The biggest surprise was when a neighbor came over to introduce herself, and it was Jeanne White Kane. Her son, Chris, and Mary Alice's boys are becoming great friends. Watch out, Westminster, there are planning some "ladies' nights" Delt style!

Ron Hash lives in North Carolina, has left the business world and may return to school.

Elizabeth Gates Heatbleck's 1st daughter, Carrie Elizabeth, was born in March 1991, and in November 1992 they welcomed Stephanie Katherine. Loo and Liz enjoy visiting campus in October for biology career day. She keeps in touch with Laura Buchness Cooney whose family is also growing.

Big Baker Chapel was the setting for the October 10th wedding of Jeff Haney and Jeane Slonsky of Westminster. They met when she was a nurse at Johns Hopkins. Many classmates joined the celebration including Rich Harst (best man), Tim Chittenden, Diane Culveri Borucki, David Halt, Alan Avey, and Gary Tolin '86. Jeff and Jeane are now stationed at Ft. Campbell, KY where Jeff is a commander of an air cavalry troop. Jeff took great joy in reminding me of Army's own over Navy this year also.

Bob Heekman lives in Hunt Valley, MD and enjoys the 2nd year of owning Preservation Systems, Inc. a contracting firm specializing in exterior space preservation. He coached basketball at Dunlapy High School this winter.

Two other Dels are also neighbors. Joanna Hoggan bought a house in Harford County, and Barbara Lawrence Foreman lives right up the street. Joanna is a technical specialist for MCI and has been with the company for seven years.

Lisa Turner Horn and her husband have built a house in Anne Arundel County and hope to move in early spring. Lisa writes she has received news of classmates: Karen Gallagher Oliver had son Nicholas in November. Debbie Reda Hornischer had her 2nd child, a girl, Fallon, last summer. Sue Cooke Meurer had her 1st, Joelle, after "life group Groover Hughes" wedding in August. Lisa says dancing may have had something to do with it! To the WMC-London class of 1983, Lisa writes that Solveig Moer was married in Scotland in December.

Groover Hughes was married to Brian on August 8, Brian is a golf professional at Avenel in Potomac, MD where they live. Kim is in her 3rd year with the D.C. Dental Society.

Tom Jaques and JoAnn Janezewski are happy to be back in Maryland after six years in Chicago. A podiatrist, Tom has opened a practice in foot surgery in Towson. JoAnn is an optometrist and is an associate of another doctor who leases space from Lens Crafters in Towson.

Robert Kelly, on October 24, rode his horse in a 50 mile ride at Lake Sonoma, CA and placed 50 out of 147 riders. Robert still works at Hewlett-Packard headquarters in Palo Alto.

Diane Perry Kendall and husband Clark started 1992 with a move to Olney, MD. They have been renovating their house. Clark has a 1.1 mile commute and sometimes comes home for what he calls the "ultimate power lunch." Diane and Whitney, 3, love it. They enjoyed several trips and are active in their church.

Sam and Tracy McHale Kerns are well. Tracy finished her master's in human resources from Johns Hopkins in May 1992.

Jane King is a financial counselor at Lucile Salter Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford. She uses her Spanish skills daily with a high population of Spanish-speaking patients.

Michael Kline lives in Orlando and works for Liberty Industries, Inc. as the East Coast regional sales manager in charge of the entire Atlantic seaboard. He often gets back to Maryland and sees Ben Price '84 and Hayley Waterman '82.

William Kreller is back in Balti-

more but still working towards his PhD at Boston University. He has a question for everyone, "Why is it that we park in the driveway and drive on the parkway?" Let me know if you have any ideas, and I'll put the responses in our next column.

Our children are the favorite topic for Dan '84 and Lucrezia DiFiorio Kro-
lowski. Danny, 4, started school in September, and Maria, 2, is "mommy's baby." They have been working on their house, and Lucrezia is a full-time social worker at Vineland Developmental Center.

Ronald Klye will soon complete his 2nd command. Currently he commands a mobile launch support system in the missile. He has learned to read and write the language but finds speaking more difficult.

Sandra Blake Lehner is no longer the children's specialist for the town library inBrunswell, MD.

Charlotte Barber Letourneau and husband Marty bought a house built in 1908 in Braddock Heights, MD. They have concentrated on the interior design because the house was already restored. Charlotte still is an environmental consultant at Haliburton NCVS. She is project manager for the community reuse of an air-force base in Denver.

Last fall was the final semester for Jenny MacLea who is student teaching this spring.

Kathy Marvel joined Rosario, Baltes & Talamo as an account executive for the New Jersey based advertising, marketing, and public-relations agency.

On April 20, 1992 Louise Nemshick Montoya and husband William welcomed Christopher Michael into the world. The birth announcement was written like one for the release of a new car. My favorite part reads, "Management wishes to inform the public that due to limited line facilities, this will be the only model released this year. This model is built with the best and most expensive material and should with reasonable wear, last a lifetime. However, due to inherent instability of the rear end, engine and air horn, they will require servicing until adjusted properly."

Karen Gallagher Oliver and husband welcomed Nicholas Joseph on November 27, almost one year after their wedding. Karen is an intelligence analyst for the Department of Defense. She keeps in touch with Laurie Chance, Sue Cooke Meurer, and Lisa Wyble. Andrea Summerack Roberts works in the operations/ scheduling department of MG Refining and Marketing, Inc. in Forest Hills, MD. On November 14 she married Jeffrey Roberts. George '82 and Tina Volpe Kleb have two children, Bruce, 3, and Cerise, 1. Tina is studying to become an occupational therapist. She enjoys working part time at Mt. Washington Pediatric Hospital.

Candace Templeton Molley became WMC's head volleyball and assistant softball coach on March 1.

Thank you to everyone who wrote me. I love getting the news and sharing it. Several people asked for classmates' addresses and numbers. If you need help finding someone, please call me or the WMC Alumni Office, and we will give you the latest info. We have.

Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about my year. It was one full of exciting changes. My sister/roommate got married in May and moved to New Orleans. In June, I bought a house in
Linda Brown Arnzen and husband Rolf ’88 live in southern Anne Arundel County. She has worked at Calvert Cliffs Nuclear Power Plant for two years, and has just finished her 1st graduate class at the University of Maryland.

Debbie Atwood received her master’s in social work last summer and is now the placement director of a therapeutic foster care program. She sees a lot of her family including Nicole Marlin ’88, and keeps in touch with her Sigs sisters Barb Wolf, Karen Frank, Kim Anson, Jenn Testa, Gina Woollen, Michele Yingling and Carrie Alwine.

Michelle Zmeskes works at 1st National Bank in Baltimore in investments. She recently received her stockbroker’s license. She has not given up her life-long dream of attending clown college, and feels she has a good chance to pursue the untimely passing of clown legend Lou Jacobs. Shari lives in Mt. Washington with Margo Schultz, Trish Koch and Ellen Marth.

Julie Biddinger works in WMC’s admissions office, where she recruits new students with Sandy Mety ’89. Julie and Sandy took a break from their hectic schedules for a three-week tour of Europe last summer. Julie is working on her master’s in counseling; rumor has it that she is funding her degree by performing her legendarily tambourine solos in Westminster bars. She says hi to Carol Bentz and Heather Tull.

Jen Brocato, of Towson, MD, has worked at Channel 2 since her student internship and is now a full-time producer of the Channel 2 Morning Show.

Bob Brown completed his master’s in mathematics at Michigan State University in December, and wife Julie Baile ’91 anticipates completing her English degree this year at MSU. Bob keeps busy with basketball, mountain climbing and big-game hunting (we hear it is a jungle on the MSU campus). He says hello to Jon Marsh, in Maryland.

Michelle Clinton lives in New Jersey where she works for a small company managing nursing homes in the Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey area. Michelle says hello to Erica Velleliga and Stan ’91 Hudson. She enjoyed seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Linda Carter released his 1st compact disc in November, which is doing very well, especially in radio stations across the South. Scott teaches school in Carroll County by day, and three nights a week, plays in venues throughout Baltimore and Annapolis. He spends free time with fellow Bole fans.

Michael and Laura Brown Cleveland reside in Westminster. He’s working on his 2nd year of the Johns Hopkins biology doctoral program. Laura teaches 1st grade at Robert Moton school in Westminster.

Lori Clow is attending the University of Maryland Baltimore County fulfilling her pre-med requirements. She hopes to attend medical school beginning in 1994. Lori often sees Wendy Wilson, Jess Diller ’88 and Debra Thigpen ’91. She says hello to Wendy Ploeger in San Diego.

Mary Corcoran is the assistant manager of the Talbots store in Columbia, MD. She lives near Mt. Washington with friends and keeps in touch with many of her fellow Phi Alphas including Hilary Tollett, Lynn Johnson and Nancy McLaughlin ’91.

Becky Costentin has worked at Westinghouse since graduating. She just purchased a house in Severna Park, MD and anticipates moving in this summer. She keeps in touch with Jenny Dempsey and Kathy Esuk Krach and says hello to Omega buddies.

Chuck Cruise, of Owings Mills, MD, programs computers for Social Security Administration headquarters in Baltimore and spends his free time with Laura Balakie ’91.

Wendy Davis Cain lives in Westminster with husband Greg and their dog, Salem. She works at the University of Maryland.

Anne Woollen DeArmon moved to Salt Lake City, UT, where her husband attends college. She says Salt Lake City is a big change from life on “the Hill.”

Jenny Dempsey is assistant manager of a women’s gym and spa in Columbia, MD. She keeps in touch with Becky Costentin and Kelly Sell, and still finds time to see Jeff Downer.

David Dinges is in the Army Intelligence Corp. David, wife Valerie, and son Seth live in Dredder, IA. They anticipate civilian life and returning to Maryland.

John Ehman, of Cherry Hill, NJ, is a laboratory representative for Becton Dickinson’s hematology systems.

Craig Ejk lives near Fells Point in Baltimore City and works in Columbia rehabilitating brain-injured adults. He sees fellow Phi Deltas Steve Fogle, Rich Hedeman and Rich Gardella (along with many other alums) in Fells Point. He enjoys participating in the wedding of Rich O’Della and Colleen Christmas ’91 (last fall)

Dawn Erbe-Francis has nearly completed her degree in special education at Towson State U. She is teaching learning-disabled children in the Baltimore area.

Victoria Fulton, of Carny, MD, teaches at Parkville High School.

Molly Hansen recently purchased a house in the Baltimore area. She is starting her own graphics-design company from her home.

Lynn Johnson lives in Baltimore and works for In Motion, a production magazine based in Annapolis.

Lynn Klingenmann passed the CPA exam and is an accountant at Legg Mason. She spends time with Rodney Williams ’91.

Mike Mahoney lives in Baltimore with Dave Snyder ’93 and Bob Graham ’93. He works at T. Rowe Price.

Nancy McLaughlin ’91 has worked with Jenny Craig in New Jersey for more than a year. She will soon complete a master’s in nutrition, and move to Baltimore.

Laura Beloff Miller married Robert Miller in October ’91. Charles James was born in April ’92. Laura works for a music composition company in Rockville, MD and is completing her 1st novel. She sends a Phi Mu hello to pats Carrie Appleby, Mimi Kideckel ’91, Allison Quigley ’92, Meg Arnold, Alecia Jameson ’91, Beth Waldron ’91, Karen Quidas and Pam Kreiger ’91.

Rob Patterson, of Annapolis, is an assistant trainer at Pimlico Race Track. He often sees Joe Faber and Pat Crain.

Hillary Tollett lives on a mountaintop in Vermont and is on the ski patrol at a resort there.

Laura Zeigler is MIA. Her friends would like to hear from her. Rumor has it she worked with the Clinton campaign and was invited to an inaugural ball for her efforts. Laura, if you see this, please write!

Kathy Esuk Krach lives near Greenspring, MD, where she and husband Tom ’88 recently bought a house. Kathy works for a mortgage finance company in Columbia, Resource Mortgage Capital, where she coordinates the shareholder relations programs. She would love a little bit of time with Michele Matzen ’89 and John McDonnell ’88.

Roshini George, of Stratford, NJ, is in her 3rd year of medical school. She finds the rotations challenging and enjoyable. She sends a big hello to Mel D, Mel T., Carolyn, Jim, Josh, Norris and Brian.

Congratulations to Melanie Gonsman who married Mike Lazzelle in July. In the bridal party were Janel Mc Bain ’92 and Mervyn Cantrell ’90. Gary Goldberg ’88 traveled from Alaska to attend the wedding. Melanie is in her 2nd year of teaching for Carroll County public schools.

John Grimes is in his final year at University of Maryland Dental School, along with Kevin Resh ’89, Barb Pierantozzi ’89 and Pichada Chhlay ’89.

Melissa Hallmark completed her MA in exercise physiology in November at the University of Maryland. She’s seeking a job teaching at a two-year college or one involving wellness programs.

Tracey Holter had an exciting year cheering for the Redskins (as a Redskinsite) in Superbowl XXVI. Things have calmed down now as she’s teaching 2nd graders in Fairfax County.

Tracey sends a hello to the “Brady Bunch!”

Mark Jozwiak married Jonelle Leith ’92 in June. Mark earned his MS in human performance from Frostburg University and coaches baseball at Trinity University. Jonelle is stationed at Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio.

John Kressler is pursuing his master’s in international affairs at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Patty Lappin lives in Jacksonville, FL, and is a financial-control specialist in Merrill Lynch’s tax and compliance department. She says hello to Julie and Lisa!

Judith Leister married Todd Geisler on May 30, 1992, and they bought a house in Westminster. Judith is in her final year in real estate at University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Rene Lenmire substitute teaches in Anne Arundel County and stays in touch with Mindy Hastings ’91.

International news break: Jeff Little lives alone in the mountains of Turkey on a quest for Noah’s Ark.

Chris Lombardo is in his 3rd year of law school at Widener University and is a law clerk for a Philadelphia law firm.

There are many of you out there who have yet not written to us about your life after WMC. Drop us a line any time; you don’t have to wait for our postcards. Don’t forget to send address changes to the alumni office so we can reach you, and if you hear news about hard-to-reach classmates don’t hesitate to send it to us.

Kathleen Esuk Kraeh 2726 Valley Park Drive Baltimore, MD 21209 and

Cathleen Frantzen Schuber 17 Harvest Lane Sicklerville, NJ 08081
ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter’s zip code may make reservations by calling the Alumni Affairs Office: (410) 857-2296.

Sun., May 2
Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation, Baker Memorial Chapel.

Sun., May 2
College Concert Band, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m. No admission charge.

Thurs., May 6
ROTC Presidential Review, 11:50 a.m., soccer field.

Fri., May 21
Baccalaureate, 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

Sat., May 22
Commencement, 2 p.m.

Sat., May 22
ROTC Commissioning Ceremonies, 10 a.m., Alumni Hall.

May 28-30

July 11-25
North Cape and the Majestic Fjords Cruise aboard the Crown Odyssey.

June 24, 25, 26,

July 1, 2, 3, 8, 9, *10
Theatre on the Hill presents the musical, Leader of the Pack, Alumni Hall. Tickets: adults $14; children (under 12) $8. For more information call (410) 857-2599. *Post Show $2. Children's Theatre on Saturdays at 2 p.m., $3.

July 15, 16, *17, 18, 22, 23, *24
August 1, 4, 5, 8, 11, 12

July 29, 30, *31
August 6, *7, 13, *14
Theatre on the Hill presents the musical, Big River, Alumni Hall. Tickets: adults $14; children (under 12) $8. For more information call (410) 857-2599. *Post Show $2. Children's Theatre on Saturdays at 2 p.m., $3.

Sat., October 9

Sat., November 13
Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremonies.
NO LAUGHS FROM LANDERS

Western Maryland College was criticized by syndicated advice columnist Ann Landers in her February 16 column when she agreed with a mother from New Jersey who complained about a financial aid brochure. The reader was offended by a suggestion that parents “send a letter to 200 people promising them good luck if they return two bucks and send this letter to 10 of their friends” to help pay college costs. The passage was meant to amuse, but Landers responded that “it is not too cool for a university to be sending out material that has jokes in it. Humor has its place, and literature acquainting the public with a college should not be funny.”

College officials were quick to write Ms. Landers at the Chicago Tribune and point out to her that she had unfairly represented the brochure’s message. They also sent a copy of the brochure for her reading.

The main purpose of the brochure, The Thinking Parents’ Guide to Paying for College, is to encourage parents to see an education at a small, private liberal arts college—with its characteristically close attention to the needs of students—as a worthwhile investment, and urge them to enlist Western Maryland’s help in making such an education affordable. Sidebar copy, taking the parent’s perspective, provided some humorous asides including advantages of sending your teen off to college: “No more carpooling to the sounds of Guns ‘N’ Roses and Public Enemy. From now on, it’s National Public Radio—and a direct route to the office.”

“As parents ourselves, we’re convinced that when it comes to college costs, parents need all the relief they can get—including comic relief,” says Martha O’Connell, director of admissions.

“In fact, Western Maryland is quite serious about providing assistance to families who need help with college costs.” Those who received the brochure claimed more than $5.7 million in financial aid from the college last year.

“We find it inconceivable that any careful reader might misunderstand the tongue-in-cheek suggestions for meeting college costs especially since a cover letter that accompanies the brochure points out that humor is used to grab the reader’s attention,” says Joyce Muller, director of public information. Responses from most parents were overwhelmingly positive and appreciative and the number of routine inquiries about financial aid have dropped off considerably with the adoption of this humorous theme.

This brochure introduced two years ago is part of a well-conceived marketing plan that the college has used with success since 1986. The focus for the series of admission publications employs the irony of Garry Trudeau’s “Doonesbury” columns as springboards to make essential points about the college’s strengths. For example, the Trudeau drawing on the viewbook cover announces that “Teaching is dead”—but the inside counters with “Teaching is everything.” Other “Doonesbury” columns organize the book’s contents. Each year prospective students and their families have applauded the strength of the communications in admissions evaluations and frequently indicate that they first became interested in the college because of these brochures.
Sisterhood and graduation hoods combined for Marjorie (left) and Lisa Bone, who received their master's degrees in deaf education on May 22. The native North Carolinians crossed educational paths for the first time at WMC, since Lisa, who cannot hear, was educated in schools for deaf persons. Their plan is to work for the benefit of deaf children, perhaps one day, together. For more on Commencement '93, see Page 4.
Letting Go

A new graduate explores the common feelings of those who commence and those who “stay behind.”

Like A River

Though it has ebbed and surged, the Christian Fellowship is a student group with staying power.

Color Blind

Tank Commander Paul Bates ’31 bucked the barriers proscribing black soldiers.

No Secret Plot

Conspiracy theorists find no ally in Warren Commission staffer Alfred Goldberg ’38.

A Will And A Way

Professor Theodore Evergates breathes life into an era dimmed by antiquity.
Zebra Fish Reel in a Bundle

Bill Long and colleagues went fishing, and the National Science Foundation took the bait. The professor of biology is co-principal investigator on two grants and principal investigator on another which, combined, total more than a half-million dollars. Long and his co-researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Purdue University are examining the genetic makeup of zebra fish using the techniques of biotechnology.

Long began the genetic engineering project two years ago, traveling to MIT to do most of the work, but he has created custom-made fish in his Lewis Hall lab, too. (See story in the February '92 Hill.) The NSF grant is apportioned in this manner: MIT gets $360,000, WMC gains $125,000, and Purdue $60,000. Western Maryland's portion was effective on May 15 and lasts until October 1996.

The money awarded Western Maryland pays Long's summer salary, finances laboratory equipment, and provides travel funds for Long to commute to the two other research sites. The developmental biologist also has funds for WMC student researchers, who receive a stipend plus room and board for the summer. His hope is to support two students each summer.

His student colleagues this year are Class of '94 biology majors Susanne Laws of Baltimore and Janet Fenhagen of Dameron, MD. "These are fine students," said Long. "I was fortunate to find two such able people."

While research is occurring in Maryland, Massachusetts and Indiana, all are working toward the same goal, said Long: "identifying and isolating for study the genes responsible for organizing the positional information of vertebrate embryos."

Positional information is the data "that cells require to tell them where to go during embryonic development, where they need to be to do their job. We want to find the mutations that mess up embryonic development in some important way." Eventually, their studies of zebra fish genetics may reveal discoveries regarding human birth defects.

NSF & WMC Have Great Chemistry

For a third consecutive three-year term, the National Science Foundation has awarded Chemistry Professor Rick Smith a sizable grant to further his research into the causes and cures of cancer.

The first year of the cycle began in February and will bring $53,000 to Smith's ongoing project. Approval of funding at the level of $38,000 per year is expected for each of the following two years.

Smith's first three-year grant, for $85,000, covered the years 1987-89. He then received $120,000 to carry him from 1989-92. With help from student researchers Smith will continue his examination of the chemistry of a class of compounds called triazenes which have a potential as chemotherapeutic drugs.

A second $68,000 NSF grant will establish a state-of-the-art molecular modeling laboratory this summer with the purchase of computer work stations. "We're at the front of the new wave in chemistry for our students," said Smith. Sophisticated computer technology has catalyzed teaching whereby "we can model chemical reactions on a screen and then check our results in the lab." Students in general chemistry as well as in the upper level chemistry and biochemistry courses will do work using the new computers.

Dreyfus Fellow Comes to WMC

Susan M. Ensel, a doctoral candidate in chemistry at The Pennsylvania State University, has been named the recipient of the Dreyfus Teaching Research Fellowship at Western Maryland; she will begin teaching next month.

This prestigious award to WMC from the Camille and Henry Dreyfus Scholar/Fellow Program is one of only eight presented annually to colleges and universities across the nation. The four-year-old fellowship program seeks to advance chemistry, chemical engineering and related studies as a means of improving human relations and circumstances around the world.

Under the tutelage of Richard Smith, professor of chemistry and recently named Dreyfus Scholar, Ensel will teach undergraduate chemistry courses and assist in research. The fellowship will occur over the next two academic years and prepare her for a teaching career at a four-year undergraduate institution.

Ensel is to receive her doctorate from Penn State this month in synthetic organic chemistry. After earning a bachelor's in chemistry from Union College, she was a Peace Corps volunteer, teaching secondary-school science in Kenya. She has been a graduate teaching assistant and supervisor of several undergraduate research projects at Penn State. In 1988 she was named one of the best freshman-recitation instructors and awarded the Dan Waugh Teaching Award.

Her research has led to articles published in such scholarly periodicals as the Journal of American Chemical Society and the Journal of Organic Chemistry.
New Trustees Named to WMC Board

Eight new members have joined the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees, bringing voting membership to a total of 35. Joining the board are Susan B. Aldridge '78, Priscilla C. Caskey, Carol Armacost Carter '69, Kevin F. Hanley '72, Martin K.P. Hill, Carolyn P. Landis, James I. Melhorn, and Charles E. Moore Jr. '71. All of the new members will serve three-year terms which began last month.

Aldridge is a former senior vice president and chief financial officer for Macmillan and OAG Group of Greenwich, CT, a major American publishing and information services organization. While at Macmillan she also served on the board of directors for its joint venture with McGraw-Hill, the largest elementary and high school publishing venture in the country. Currently a resident of Seabrook, MD, she is involved in the fundraising and allocations committees for United Way of Prince George’s county.

Caskey is a partner with the Whiteford, Taylor and Preston law firm in Baltimore. She is a member of the bars of the Maryland Court of Appeals and the U.S. District Court for

(Continued on Page 36)

Letters

For Reader, ‘The Hill’ Transcends Time

Last night I came in from the mailbox with the latest [May '93] copy of your magazine and the current issue of Time. Which did I read first? The Hill, a superb and very professional job. How diversified and amazing the talent and professional abilities of WMC graduates.

My late husband, John Simms '29, was one of them and through him I came to hold the college in high esteem.

P.S. I'm reading Time tonight!

Catherine Simms
Bethesda, MD

Common Enemy Unites Cubans

I would like to address some of the points made by Tom Armbruster’s May Hill article, “Hardship Post,” in which he describes the situation in Cuba and the hardships faced by him and his family as a consular officer of the U.S.

In June of '92 I was in Cuba to attend the Conference of Cuban and North American Philosophers. I visited schools, hospitals, factories, prisons, and organizations such as the Federation of Cuban Women and the Union of Artists and Writers. As a native speaker of Spanish I was fortunate in that I could freely roam the streets and talk to anyone I pleased. This was for me the best opportunity to get a glimpse of Cuban reality through Cuban eyes. What I found was a people who are very conscious of the complexities of their situation and are eager to talk about it. I did not meet a single person who wanted to go back to the pre-Castro era, nor did I meet anyone who desired a different system of government.

There were complaints about shortages of food and occasionally a criticism of the government. I did not at any time sense an imminent anti-government revolt. In fact, I found people amazingly relaxed considering the material discomforts they faced.

Mr. Armbruster brings up some of the most salient hardships: the regular blackouts and lack of transportation caused by the fuel shortage, the food rationing and the unemployment. But all of these hardships are faced with an extraordinary spirit of perseverance.

When the “Special Period” was brought on by the collapse of the Soviet Union, the entire Cuban population voted on the best way to deal with the crisis which resulted from a shortage of goods previously provided by its former allies. This was one more hardship added to the one already imposed by the U.S. blockade of Cuba. The popular participation in the decisions of this magnitude is one of the key reasons why there is no impending internal revolt. People feel that the threat comes from outside and that they must collectively join forces and decide how best to pull through these difficult times. So if you get stuck in an elevator, or have to wait an hour for the bus, you know that this is part of the emergency plan which you helped put together.

Mr. Armbruster stated that “The number of people not working but surviving by ‘other means’ is amazing.” He failed to point out that Cuba provides a social safety net of unemployment benefits which consist of 60 percent or more of the salary of every Cuban who loses a job.

I initially responded to the irony in the title, for Mr. Armbruster’s hardships and those of the Cuban people are a direct result of the U.S. inhumane economic embargo on Cuba. There is no other adjective to describe a policy which has the intention of creating an intolerable situation for the population in the form of shortages of basic necessities such as food, medicine, fuel, and many other goods, in order to destabilize the country and bring on an internal revolt. This policy is not only immoral, but also illegal. The U.S. blockade of Cuba was in November '92 condemned by the United Nations with a vote of 59-3 (with 71 abstentions).

There is nothing like a common enemy to unite a people. Cubans feel that the hostile policy of the U.S. government during the past 34 years has had the primary goal of destroying the revolutionary changes which they have created to benefit the entire population. Under the present system everyone is entitled to free medical care, a free education up to the university level, unemployment benefits, and housing. No other Latin American country has the low infant mortality rate and lack of homelessness which are two of Cuba’s most proud accomplishments. These benefits and accomplishments are cherished by the Cuban people and they will not willingly give them up.

In Cuba, I saw happy children of different races walking to school; elderly people being well taken care of in a modern hospital; and a women’s prison with a humane environment. I also saw a proud and independent people who have survived 34 years of hardship and won’t give up. I do not see Cuba as the last decaying remnant of an obsolete political system. People don’t shine the way they do in the face of hardships if there isn’t something basic that sustains them. To me, this is the fascinating mystery that is Cuba. You go there and come back asking: “What is it that keeps them going?” The answer lies very much in your own capacity to place yourself in their shoes. Perhaps that is why there are so many different visions of Cuba. For the sake of fairness, I feel it is necessary to present the Cuban perspective on some of the points brought up by Tom Armbruster’s article in order to balance the already badly tarnished image of Cuba that is presented by the media in the U.S.

Isabel Valiera
WMC lecturer
in foreign languages

Dull We’re Not!

I am always surprised by the quality and the range of your articles. For a college the size of WMC it is an amazing feat. Your magazine makes the alumni journal at the University of Michigan look tedious, boasting, dull.

It is especially notable that you have not converted the alumni [magazine] directly into a publicity organ for the athletic department exclusively. Congratulations!

Cecil Eby ’50
Ann Arbor, MI
Letting Go
Commencement Is Fraught With Familial Reflections
BY JENNIFER HILL '93

As I stood straightening my cap and preparing a dazzling smile for the camera, it suddenly occurred to me that this was not only my graduation — but a sort of graduation for my parents as well.

I wonder how many students and parents were hit with the same realization at the 123rd Commencement ceremony held at Western Maryland College Saturday, May 22.

Selfishly, we the graduates, had referred to this day as our day — to shine and to reflect. We were scared to leave such a comfortable home but at the same time excited to see what the future would hold for us. But what about our parents? The future is just as scary for them, I'm sure.

I suspect that, like me, it did not seem possible to the 243 bachelor's degree candidates that our college careers were really about to end. Strangely enough, my parents felt the same way. Instead of celebrating the added income, now that tuition was a thing of the past, my parents were anxious at the thought of letting go... both of me and of Western Maryland College.

Saturday morning I sat in my empty Blanche Ward Hall room waiting for the main event. I felt apprehensive and even a bit nervous. I learned soon after the ceremony that my parents were feeling the same things.

"I have to admit I was a bit depressed and leery because this [graduation] was another jump for you. You were truly becoming an adult and cutting those apron strings," said my mother, Linda C. Butcher.

As we waited for the 2 p.m. show time, our separation from one another did not separate our thoughts. Again, I think it is amazing that parents and graduates were contemplating the same things as we waited for the ceremony to begin.

The graduating class of 1993 filed into the auditorium, as proud family members strained to catch a glimpse of their special graduate. Students, too, tried to make one last pan of the auditorium, searching for familiar faces, before taking their seats.

The ceremony commenced in normal fashion, with an invocation by Rev. Mark Lancaster, coordinator of religious life; the Western Maryland College Choir's performance of a work by Eric Byrd '83; and a welcome from President Robert Chambers.

Parents and students alike seemed to gather the same messages from the guest speakers at the ceremony. Kristine Holland '93 spoke to parents and fellow class members about the changes which were going to occur in both our lives and the perseverance and thoughtfulness we would all need to survive.

Eileen Shields, MLA '93, presented her reflections of Western Maryland College in verse form. As my father, Martin K.P. Hill, said, "She was able to touch on a lot of reality."

Reality seemed to loom overhead as the actual graduation procession came closer and closer. Roger Titus, father of Mark Titus '93, spoke on behalf of the parents, referring to Western Maryland as "the place where everyone knows your name."

My parents fully agreed with this very appropriate Cheers reference, as did everyone with any connection to the college. The comfort and ease of the college is something that will be missed by students and parents alike.

In her greetings from the faculty, Louise Paquin, professor of biology, described variation and adaptation to change.

She told the graduates, "Adaptation requires a certain amount of flexibility, resiliency, courage to change, ability to learn, and a strong sense of support." No two graduates will change in the same ways, but WMC always will be "where you'll always be welcomed, home to friends."

Honorary degrees were awarded to Lawrence Adams (doctor of humane letters), Roland Fleischer '52 (doctor of fine arts), and Patrick Leahy (doctor of laws). Also honored at the Commencement exercises was Louis Henderson, recipient of the Distinguished High School Teacher Award. He teaches mathematics at Baltimore City College High School (See photo on inside back cover).

Adams, an honorary trustee of the college, is chairman of TARGET, a private, non-profit organization which provides residential, vocational, and recreational services for developmentally disabled persons. TARGET is affiliated with the college's master's program in community-based human services. Through his belief in the program and his fundraising efforts, the college acquired its first fully endowed chair in 1992 which has received nearly $1 million in pledged support.

Fleischer was honored as an internationally recognized art historian and professor of art history at The Pennsylvania State University. The presenter of his award was W. Allan MacDonald, lecturer in art, who introduced Fleischer to art history at Western Maryland. To complete the circle, also at Fleischer's side was Michael Losch, his former student and current WMC assistant professor of art history.

Sen. Patrick Leahy was recognized as chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry. His humanitarian work in the United States Senate has earned him much recognition. His special bond with Western Maryland is his daughter-in-law, Christianna Nichols Leahy, associate professor of political science and presenter of his award.

Two retiring librarians, George Bachman Jr. and Eleanor Richwine, were recognized for their lengthy careers at WMC and awarded emeritus status.

The Argonaut Award was presented by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, M. Lee Rice, to Jennifer Dean '93 for her 3.9923 grade point average. She completed a major in French and a dual major in English and theatre arts. Rice also presented the Edith Farr Ridington-Phi Beta Kappa Writing Award to Tricia Skinner '93, a chemistry major.

With the conclusion of the honorary degrees and presentations, the true moment both graduates and parents had been waiting for was about to arrive. The 93 master's candidates were presented and awarded their degrees while the undergraduates sat staring in awe at the reality which was about to overtake them.

To me, the actual procession from my
seat to the stage is all a blur. I realized later that to my parents I was the only person on the stage. Both remember thinking the same thing as my name was called, "There goes my little girl."

My father was an especially lucky parent, for as a new member of WMC's Board of Trustees he was already on the stage with the other trustees and faculty, so he had the honor of handing me my diploma. His memory of the experience is how I believe every parent felt, whether they were up on stage or in the audience.

"It was the most moving personal experience I've ever had in my life. It was like there was no one else in the auditorium and the whole thing was for my daughter," he said.

My father also remembers thinking how I was a little girl when I began college and how, as a graduate, I was now a young lady.

My mother reflected on the changes that would occur in our relationship. She said that unlike high school graduation, where she knew there would be a continuation, graduating from college was a definite end.

"We'll always be mother and daughter, but now there will be more of an adult relationship. This is a definite end and the beginning of something new," she said.

After all of the degrees were awarded, both parents and graduates were able to regain their composure and focus on the winding down of the ceremony.

Class president, Michael Razzc, in his Senior Class Farewell Address, reminded students of the bonds which had been formed at WMC and bid a fond farewell to the place we had called home for the last four years. His remarks not only touched his fellow graduates but also the parents in the auditorium who knew that this was indeed their end as well. The end of one path...the beginning of another.

For my parents and many others, the end of the ceremony did not signify the end of their thoughts about having a child graduate from college. These thoughts did, however, change from anxiety and amazement to comfort. Every parent of the graduates of Western Maryland's Class of 1993 can rest assured that we are all well prepared for life's hardships and successes.

"There were tears and cheers," my mother said. "You made it through four years and I believe you are better prepared to take care of yourself than I ever was."

"I was a little sad afterwards that we were cutting those ties of dependency," my father remembers. "But I was also very proud and comfortable that you are going to find something and go further with it."

Jennifer Hill worked for the Crossroads yearbook and Phoenix student newspaper while at WMC and was a member of Alpha Xi Omega sorority. The Lincolns, MD resident plans a career in journalism.
Christian Fellowship Keeps Flowing Through The Years

Like A River

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Being in school can be cool. There are sports to play. Minds to stretch. Fraternities or sororities to pledge. But pledging to Christ? That's not always perceived to be cool. Still, throughout Western Maryland's mainly secular last two decades (the United Methodist affiliation was discontinued in 1975), there have been hardy souls who've managed to have it all, many as members of the Christian Fellowship.

One of the student group's pioneers was John Gerstmyer '72, MEd '76, a real cool dude — football starter, lacrosse player. "We weren't church-type people," he says of the founders of what still exists today as the Christian Fellowship. "I had to hear it [about Christianity] in a frat house from someone I really knew."

That someone was Ken Wagner '72, a running back and fellow member of the Alpha Gamma Tau, or Bachelors, fraternity. "We started our own group of the most unlikely people," Gerstmyer recalls. His transformation from a carefree jock to devoted Christian was a hard pill to swallow for those who knew the old John.

"It was a big joke at first, and it hurt me a little bit. Then when I listened to what they were saying, I realized it was funny. Of all people to become a Christian — it was ludicrous in a way."

Another joke going 'round campus was that John became religious to win the heart of Pat Saunders '72, a committed Christian. As a non-Christian he had briefly dated Pat, "until I got the message that she wasn't interested in me."

The ribbings stung at first. "Then I had to laugh, because that's the way it looked. But when we got back together we put Christ first instead of each other; when we first dated I wanted to put her first." The second time clicked, for Pat and John have been married for 21 years now, and have three children.

The Christian Fellowship grew to about 100 participants meeting in "very disorganized" fashion in "Big" Baker Chapel, according to Gerstmyer. Then a couple from InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, a national nondenominational organization that ministers on campuses, helped to strengthen the group.
Throughout the years, outside groups such as InterVarsity and Young Life (a Christian outreach ministry for high-school students) have played a role in structuring the WMC Fellowship which has traditionally held open Bible studies and services which feature singing of popular and Christian tunes. Membership was at its height in the early '70s, but in the mid-'80s, it surged again to about 50 students.

The '80s configuration was a more likely lot of religious folk than those from a decade earlier. Many, like Nairy Ohanian '86, Cathy Spivey Wingate '85, and Andi Saccoccio '87, had arrived on campus as Christians and sought out the Fellowship. But as in the '70s, "We had some very influential fraternity members who became Christians through our group," Wingate says. One was Mark Johnson '86, captain of the tennis team and a varsity basketball player. Once he became a Christian, his Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity brothers' attitude was "whatever is good for you is OK; just don't push it on us." For a guy who'd sown the typical student wild oats his first two years, his new commitment to Christ "definitely was a change," he says.

Unconcerned with being Joe or Jane Cool, the mid-'80s Fellowship members persevered and bonded. Having a group of students with "similar values and beliefs didn't make me feel like such a lone ranger [on campus]," says Ohanian.

Her classmate Wingate, too, felt the Fellowship helped her feel less of an outsider. "Having a group like that can help clarify what's important to you."

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"Having a group like the Christian Fellowship can help clarify what's important to you."

— Cathy Spivey Wingate '85

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"Definitely was a change," he says.

Unconcerned with being Joe or Jane Cool, the mid-'80s Fellowship members persevered and bonded. Having a group of students with "similar values and beliefs didn't make me feel like such a lone ranger [on campus]," says Ohanian.

More today than in the last several years, Western Maryland's campus Christians are "coming out of the closet," claims Joe Carter '74, the college's internship coordinator, instructor in economics and business administration, and a key early Fellowship member. The current growth from a handful of Christian Fellowship students three years ago to 20-25 solidly committed and active members today "has to do with leadership," says Alex Ober '63, MEd '69, advisor — sometimes officially and sometimes unofficially — to the campus group for more than 20 years. "Presently we have an excellent group who want to organize and do things. In some years the Christian students have been overwhelmed by the campus and gone low profile or underground."

Mitch Alexander '80 agrees that today's strong leaders, such as Karen Jenne '95, are responsible for the group's burgeoning numbers. The director of college activities notes that the size of the group "is cyclical. If someone is committed and convicted, it shows" and the numbers increase.

Currently, the college lists 45 official participants in the Christian Fellowship, making it the ninth largest of the 66 active student organizations. The other active religious groups are the Jewish Student Union, Baha'i Club, and Catholic Ministries, according to Alexander.

Rev. Mark Lancaster, WMC's coordinator of religious life, sees the Christian Fellowship not just as a safe haven "for those who have a Christian orientation." Its presence "also gives permission on campus to other people who want to express their faith. If a group is overtly saying they're Christian it gives wider permission to students to be more open with their own faith tradition."

Lancaster is endeavoring to "bring people with different orientations together." The Festival of Lights, held in December, is one such campus event. Lancaster also has begun regular Table Talks on various religious and ethical dilemmas and formed an advisory board for campus ministry work. "We have a good cross-section of people from the campus and community from a number of different traditions. We'll be planning over the summer to see how we can better serve religious needs on campus."

We Are One in the Spirit...

Key to the Fellowship's cyclical comeback always seems to be the allegiance or down-right transformation of campus secular superstars into committed Christians.

Back in the group's beginning, seeing football mainstay Gerstmyer's new Christian stance influenced his Bachelors brother, Joe Carter. "John had a quality of life that even I, a 19-year-old selfish man, could be attracted to."

Bill Thomas '74, another football and frat product — prophetically a member of Delta Pi Alpha, or the Preachers, — observed Carter's new convictions and joined him. Others in the two fraternities caught on and began a men's Bible study. "We would stay up all night and talk about the Lord," Thomas says. Eventually, the group evolved into a men's and women's Bible study.

The nascent Christian Fellowship became stronger through the efforts of Ober, then Gerstmyer's lacrosse coach, and a physical-education professor as he is today.

In high school, Ober had been involved with Young Life. He attended WMC when Chapel Service was mandatory for all students (that requirement ceased after the 1968-69 academic year). When he returned to Western Maryland in 1969, he and his wife, Jan, MEd '73, set about starting a club at Westminster High. Once the fledgling Christian movement began at WMC in the early '70s, he brought Fellowship members in to help with the high-schoolers.
“Alex needed a guitar player, and I guess he was desperate, because he recruited me,” says Gerstmyer with a laugh. “Chip Wilford [73] and Joe Carter did funny skits and games, plus Joe had his own little feature, a news update — Hotline Harry. He'd dredge up things going on at Westminster High School. Ken Wagner led songs. Everything in Young Life works toward the last 10 to 15 minutes, where there's a message. Alex gave those talks.”

Thomas recalls the Obers hosting on Sunday nights “what was like a Young Life meeting for college kids. My best memory of Western Maryland is walking down to the Obers' house, and we would be crammed in their living room — 20, 25 of us.

“Here was this professor, a guy of academic nature, opening his heart to college kids and telling us what Jesus meant to him. It etched a special place in my heart for Jan and Alex. They're super, super people who profoundly made a difference back then and even now in the lives of kids at Western Maryland College.”

Today's students agree and have asked Ober to be their official adviser next year. “I love Alex Ober,” says Jennifer Veteto '94. “He's a man of high caliber. I like having someone who stands by our sides and points us in the right direction. It's nice to have the support from the perceived ‘adult' community.’

**Good Sports**

As in the '70s, many of the Christian stalwarts of the mid-'80s and the early '90s have tended to be athletes.

Colin Clark '95 is a firm believer in the way athletics and Christianity can work in tandem. “Through high school and college I've seen how athletes can have such an impact,” asserts the captain of the tennis team and a tight end and long snapper for the football team. “You can connect God and sports so easily. As an athlete you get to meet so many people. It's a good way to witness.”

Nairy Ohanian found that to be true in the mid-'80s. “I played on the lacrosse team and had a Bible study with some of the girls on the team.”

Involvement in campus social activities has been a thread running through the Christian Fellowship's two decades. Just as many of the founders were in fraternities, some of today's members are prominent in the Greek system. Veteto is president of the 45-member Phi Alpha Mu sorority.

“Even if I go to my sorority parties I can be a religious person. It's possible to be religious and still have fun at the same time. It is possible to be Christian and be a 'normal' person. But we do want people to know we have something special, too.”

**The Tie that Binds**

While some people on campus may feel Greek and Christian life-styles are hard to reconcile, Fellowship member Kyle Wallace '94 is not one of them. “It is Jennifer's ministry, her way of becoming relevant to them. I, too, make every effort to break the stereotype but maintain a love of Christ. It's challenging, but I wouldn't want it any other way. I try to stay as worldly as possible and still love Christ.”

Wallace is very careful about the way he demonstrates his Christianity on campus. He wants students to think, “Kyle's a Christ-loving person, but he's cool.” I don't shake the Bible at people. I take the opportunity to witness to people but I don't do it all the time. If you do, people will stop calling you to go out because you make them feel guilty. No one wants to feel like they're in church all of the time.”

During her mid-'80s days on campus, Saccoccio, too, felt it was important to be involved in regular student activities in an unsanctimonious way.

“I still went to parties with people on my hall. One of the challenges of the Christian faith is to not separate yourself from the world but to be separate in the world. You keep a sense of integrity without holding your self up above somewhere. Just because you hang out with people who have different values than you, it doesn't mean you're evil. People say, 'You're different. Why?''”

Another way the current crop of Fellowship members provides campus leadership is academically. Biology major Maria Lafferty '93, who graduated *magna cum laude* in May, was president of Beta Beta Beta (biology) honor society, a member of Phi Sigma Iota (foreign languages) and the Trumpeters honor societies, as well as on WMC's Animal Rights Committee, composed of faculty, staff and students. Maria tutored statistics students and had one of the more challenging majors, too, but found time to get involved with high-school students, Carter cites. Her outreach to Westminster High girls, through Young Life, included meeting the teen-agers every Tuesday morning before school for doughnuts and conversation.

“I've known them since their freshman year, and now they're graduating,” says Lafferty. “We've been through thick and thin, and I wouldn't trade it for the world.” Without the closeness Maria and the four girls had developed, she feels, “Some of them would have fallen off the deep end, whether with emotional problems — such as suicide — or by hanging out with the wrong crowd.”

Interacting with high-schoolers through Young Life is a priority for many members of the current Christian Fellowship. Joe Belinko, the Young Life area director for Carroll County, says some WMC students spend up to 10 hours a week working with area high-school students.

This fall, Karen Jenne is joining Kyle Wallace in starting a Young Life club at Francis Scott Key High, while Colin Clark, Brad Miller '96 and Dave Miller '95 are beginning one at South Carroll High. Belinko himself got involved with Young Life as a teen through the Gerstmyers' work with the Young Life club when he was a student at Franklin High School.

**Onward Christian Workers**

John Gerstmyer, like many members from the earliest days of the Fellowship, pursued Christian work — serving as the Young Life coordinator in York, PA for seven years before becoming a middle-school counselor. He and Pat, a mathematics professor at York College, still help out with the club in their area, as does Carter in Westminster.

Bill Thomas made good on his fraternity pledge and became a real preacher. After graduating from seminary in 1979 he became a United Methodist minister. On January 1 he switched to New Life Four-Square Gospel, a Pentecostal church founded in the 1920s by Aimee Semple McPherson. He's now a full-time executive pastor for the group which meets in the Westminster High auditorium every Sunday.

A strong contingent from the mid-'80s also combined Christianity with career goals. Ohanian is a campus minister for international students at Boston and Northeastern universities and Bunker Hill College, serving these institutions as an employee of InterVarsity. Saccoccio also is on the InterVarsity staff, for her second year at Mount Holyoke College, leading Bible studies, retreats and other activities.

Since September, Mark Johnson, also from their era, has been the Young Life area director in Prince George's County. Classmate Cathy Spivey Wingate is with a small group of Christian counselors in Baltimore. “We're not there to evangelize, preach or convert,” she says. “We're there for people who want that type of assistance. It's not a cultic approach.” Cindy Rasberry Minnich '86 and her husband, Scott, finished at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary last year and “planted” a new church together this spring in Toms River, NJ.

Some of today's members, too, envision Christian-related careers. Wallace will serve as youth pastor at a church in West Virginia this summer, then plans to enroll in seminary after leaving WMC. Clark, too, plans...
to attend seminary, probably after being trained as a Young Life leader. “I can get a master’s in youth ministry at the same time,” he notes.

Others plan more secular careers — Lafferty began a master’s in physical therapy in June, and Veteto plans to work in government service, politics or journalism — but keep witnessing as Christians.

They’re Gonna Let It Shine

If their faith is so important, then why did Christian freshmen come to a secular school such as WMC? Like many of the current Fellowship members, Wallace was reared in a church-going family. But he had no desire to attend a Christian college.

“I don’t advocate going to a place that is immersed in Christianity or any other specific kind of thought.” An insulated institution shields young people from the realities of modern-day life, and it’s best to confront potential roadblocks in one’s youth rather than later in the career-building days, he says.

Ober often advises parents of prospective students that an independent institution such as Western Maryland can be of greater benefit to incoming Christian students than a religious-oriented school.

“Western Maryland is a great environment in which Christian students can develop in four years and later come out stronger in their beliefs, because they’ve been challenged. This is not a protected area, a place to escape, a monastery. The world is like this, and they need to experience what they’ll face the rest of their lives. They’re forced to mature. They can only be protected for so long.

“Some students come to me who are considering transferring, and I try to convey that you can have a greater impact here in what C.S. Lewis calls ‘enemy-occupied territory.’ You are free to be involved deeply in the life of this campus and get beyond just your own personal development. You are an ambassador for your faith.”

Besides, according to Carter, “Much of what we’re concerned about here as a campus community can trace its origins to Judeo-Christian ethics. I find this is an environment where young people can stand up and say, ‘I’m concerned about social causes and equal rights, and by the way, my concern emanates from my Christian commitment.’”

Enrollment at a Christian college doesn’t ensure one will be shielded from the world anyhow, according to Maria Lafferty. “There are the same sex and drinking issues — they’re just covert about it.”

For those parents concerned about the temptations found on a typical college campus, Ober often mentions the Christian Fellowship. “The fact that the Christian Fellowship is here keeps Western Maryland in the picture for parents who want to make sure their sons and daughters are in a positive environment.”

Belinko says he sometimes has parents of prospective Western Maryland students call him from different parts of the country to see what kind of Christian support systems are available in the community.

Colin Clark was one student who took the initiative to inquire himself. “Part of the reason I came [to Western Maryland] was that Young Life was here [in Westminster]. It was an important thing for me to do in college. So I contacted Joe Belinko, and I found out Dr. Ober was involved with Young Life, and that Joe Carter was involved with Young Life.”

The make-up of the current Fellowship — academic, athletic and organization leaders — is an appealing example for parents and prospective students. It’s cool to be a Christian here is the message they give.

Ober is delighted to cite that “a large percentage of the Christian students receive academic and leadership recognition. There is a connection [to their Christian beliefs]. They’re positive, they’re motivated to do their best, they want to do things for others. It’s a very refreshing group. I’d like to see us continue to attract students who are Christians and for them to know there is encouragement here for them. Western Maryland College benefits from their presence.”

A Spiritual Springboard

Some traditions on “the Hill” refuse to fade away. Just as President Robert Chambers resurrected the baccalaureate service in 1985, after a 12-year hiatus, the college choir this year sang, “A Mighty Fortress Is Our God.” The great Martin Luther hymn had been the baccalaureate processional theme from 1895 to 1973, when baccalaureate service was dropped.

Baccalaureate, the religious service which precedes graduation, was initiated at Western Maryland in 1871, when the first class graduated. The college’s first president, J.T. Ward, delivered the baccalaureate sermon. This generation’s service features a major speech but not a sermon. A twist from the early days is that the identity of the speaker, always a member of WMC’s faculty, is not revealed until he or she steps to the podium. Cornelius Darcy, professor of history, was the speaker this year.

The reason the baccalaureate service ended in 1973, according to Ira Zepp ‘52, is that a campus committee decided that students were no longer interested in ritual. The tradition returned because “Bob Chambers appreciated rituals and history,” says the professor of religious studies. “It came back in ‘85 incorporating an unknown speaker. This was the only difference from the ’50s and ’60s when a minister came in to speak. It’s very much the same, only more ecumenical.”

Representing the Judeo-Christian heritage with readings this year were seniors Jonathan Grodsky, a member of the Jewish Student Union, and Christian Fellowship members Jennifer Johnson and Brenda Dorsch. (The trio is depicted on the Hill cover.) An added WMC connection is that Rev. Dennis Dorsch ’66, Brenda’s father, delivered the benediction.

During baccalaureate Chambers explained the reason for retaining such a service. “Traditions, such as this ceremony, are critical elements in a college’s ongoing spiritual life. They hold the institution fast to its guiding mission and link those presently responsible for the carrying out of that mission with those who have passed this way before.”

Rev. Mark Lancaster, organizer of the baccalaureate service, feels “it is a fitting way to send students from the faith environment out into the real world with our prayers and blessings. Baccalaureate provides a good opportunity for the college community to say, ‘Your job was well done, but please use it as a springboard. This is the beginning of your moral, spiritual and educational journey.’”
Paul Bates '31 has a motto: "Never leave to chance anything that hard work and intelligent application can reduce to a certainty."

Living by the hard-work, intelligent-application parts of the motto, Paul and wife Taffy had successful careers — he as an Army officer (Col., Ret.), she as a nurse — and along the way even made some money in the stock market (their hobby). They're quick to acknowledge, however, that the words "certainty" and "investing" don't go together. "We'd have made a lot more money if they did," he says.

Far more important to both of them, though, was the role Bates's motto played in the survival of hundreds of black Americans who served in combat in World War II. Those who are still living 50 years later are quick to credit this white, no-nonsense officer with having a lasting impact on their lives — during the war and beyond. They point especially to his belief in the most rigorous of training, and his confidence in their ability and intelligence.

He points to his years with these men as "the most satisfying moments" in his life. Bates, 85, who retired from the Army in 1963 and has lived since 1967 in Dunced, FL, was commanding officer of the 761st Tank Battalion, the Army's first all-black battalion, from 1942 to the war's end in 1945.

"If he told you to do something, you'd darned well better have done it," says Johnnie Holmes of Chicago, who served under Bates and sees him annually at the battalion's reunion. "That discipline paid off. Every bit of training we had before going overseas became useful in combat. And the men knew he believed in them."

Bates went to the 761st as a first lieutenant just out of the 2nd Armored Division, commanded by Gen. George Patton. "When people heard I'd been assigned to this new all-black battalion, they went around saying what bad luck I'd had. I honestly didn't have any idea what they were talking about. The town I lived in near Los Angeles didn't have a Negro in it, nor did my high school or my college [Western Maryland]. "I had no idea about Negroes one way or another."
Bates and his men developed a mutual respect quickly. Many called him, jokingly, "the great white father." He saw them as hard-working and eager to learn, and they saw him as a man interested in their welfare and devoid of any excess baggage with respect to racial attitudes.

"My being an athlete helped, too. The men used to run obstacle courses, and I'd run them with every company. As you run, you talk, and you get to know one another."

"He became popular with the men almost immediately for the way he supported Jackie Robinson," says Charles Gates (Lt. Col. Ret.) of Kansas City, one of 28 black officers in the battalion. The celebrated baseball star, then a member of the battalion, was returning to the base in Texas late one night after a pass. Robinson was refused a ride by a bus driver and made his unhappiness known. He was to be court martialed for his behavior, but Bates refused to consent to an indictment. Even after the Army transferred Robinson to another unit whose CO would approve the court martial, Bates testified on Robinson's behalf at a three-judge preliminary hearing.

"I got about five of my guys and told them, 'I want you to look your best.' We went to court, and I said to the judges, 'Look at them. See what kind of soldiers they are. Talk to them if you want to.' And here are these guys, with polished boots and standing at attention and saluting. I said, 'These men are ready to fight and die for their country. Why should they have to work all day and then walk 10 miles at night?' The judges dropped all but two insubordination charges. Robinson was found not guilty on both.

Serving with the all-black 761st was considered a hardship assignment, so officers were allowed to be reassigned after 18 months. "My 18 months came up — we were still in the states — and did I want to go? Hell, no, I didn't want to go."

Neither did his men. "It was a wonderful time, and he was a wonderful officer," says Holmes. "I never heard a single bad comment about him from the men. They knew he cared about them."
I was very confused when the war was over. Taffy got me through this tough time
— Paul Bates '31

Delay still ranksles the men and their CO, but not bitterly. Among the 687 enlisted men and 41 officers and warrant officers in the battalion, 276 had received Purple Hearts and 36 died in combat. The citation credits the battalion with capturing 30 towns in France, Belgium, and Germany. Bates's own awards include the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, two Bronze Stars, and the Purple Heart.

"I probably shouldn't say it myself, but we did a damned good job," says Charles Gates.

Bates himself was wounded shortly after reaching Europe—a bullet above the ankle that shattered the tibia. The injury continues to bother him, causing him to limp slightly. When he returned to duty after recovering from his injury his driver told another man: "Everything's going to be all right now. My boy is back."

"He meant it affectionately," says Taffy, who has been a part of the 761st scene almost since the beginning and who shares her husband's feeling of closeness to the battalion's surviving members and their families. The men of the 761st were fond of Taffy right from the start, too, and named one of their tanks after her.

"It was eventually destroyed, but it's memorialized in a book written about the battalion," she says. "The book also has a poem I wrote about tanks."

Paul met Taffy in 1943 in Louisiana at a concert. She was an Army nurse. "We started dating right away. My outfit was then shipped to Texas, and so was hers. We saw each other about every other weekend. Then my outfit was shipped to England, and so was hers, and we ended up about 20 miles apart for two months. Then we both crossed the channel and saw each other in Normandy for several weeks. Then I went into combat and got shot up and was hospitalized in England."

"She found out where I was, and got a pilot to fly her to be with me for three weeks. After the war, I stayed in Europe for a few months to try to settle myself down and figure out what I wanted to do, and when my transport landed in Boston, she was waiting at the dock for me. I couldn't get away from her, so three months later I married her. She was always there picking me up and cheering me up. I was a very confused person when the war was over. I couldn't put behind me all the contradictions I encountered, and how badly my men had been treated. I didn't drink, or anything like that. I was just very confused. Taffy got me through this very tough time."

Bates came to Western Maryland from Franklin High School in Los Angeles where he'd been a football star. His coach had played at Colgate under Dick Harlow, who was coaching at Western Maryland when Bates was ready for college.

"I made every all-team there was, so I had scholarship offers from all over. An opportunity came up to drive a Model T Ford from Los Angeles to Brooklyn for a preacher. So in 1927 I drove on Route 66 — only about half of it was paved, the rest was dirt road — and entered Western Maryland."

Embracing on a long trip to a college he knew little about was typical of the Bates family, he says. "Everyone in our family was very adventurous. My grandfather was a cowboy and an Indian fighter. I ran away from home at 14 and went to sea. But I'd encountered, and how badly my men had been treated. I didn't drink, or anything like that. I was just very confused. Taffy got me through this very tough time."

Bates went into combat and got shot up and was hospitalized in England. He didn't want to go home, so he wrote her every day. Some-
Since his retirement, Paul has helped design and build sets at the Dunedin Little Theatre, studied ceramics, and done some sailing. Both Bateses volunteered for several years at the nearby MacDill Air Force Base pharmacy. "They've looked after us over there for a long time. We wanted to give something back." The Bateses also have been to several Elderhostel gatherings on campuses in North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, England, and Ireland. And, of course, the annual reunion of the 761st, held in a different city every year.

"We're never bored," Taffy says. "We used to have season tickets to everything, but now we pick and choose when we want to go out. We really live in the house and the yard and the garden. Paul drives. I don't. Never have. I've also never been to a beauty parlor in my life, and haven't had my hair cut since I was 10 years old."

Despite their extremely close, 50-year relationship with so many black families, the Bateses have never been active in civil rights. "It's just our way. We're not crusaders. We want to use our influence quietly in a constructive way, period. We both just want to try to leave the world a little better than we found it," says Paul.

"I look upon my involvement with the 761st as my small contribution to the improvement of the world," he says. "I had a wonderful career, but those were the most satisfying moments of my life."

"There's still a lot to be disappointed in about our society, but we're always optimistic. Everyone in our family is an optimist. No matter what the situation, we think we can fix it," he says with a laugh.

Hard work and intelligent application. Paul Bates knows that it works. So do his men.

Former editor of Hopkins Magazine, Armbruster is a freelance writer and editor in Florida. His son, Tom '80, wrote an article for the last issue of The Hill.
The fortress-like Pentagon, having shrugged off controversy and calumny for 50 years, squared its massive shoulders to proudly view a ceremonial observance that was staged May 12 before celebrants on its riverfront greensward.

A full-dress, glittering parade was clearly in order. But in January, the true anniversary date? Not then, the planners agreed: set it in May, when spit-and-polish units from all the services, with the United States Army Band, could perform and be witnessed in springtime comfort.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin and Gen. Colin L. Powell, chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff, the hosts, noted that the structure was conceived and completed in only 16 months, September 1941 to January 1943. The project’s driving forces included President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Brehon B. Somervell.

Guests for this May’s event included former Secretaries of Defense Melvin R. Laird and James R. Schlesinger, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and long-time Pentagon occupants, civilian and military.

Alfred Goldberg ’38, historian of the Office of the Secretary of Defense and a planner of the celebration, attended with his wife Gerta. They shared a personal milestone — his recent 20th anniversary as historian — along with recollections of previous working assignments at the Pentagon and elsewhere.

A “particularly interesting and exciting experience,” he said, was his assignment, February 1964 to November 1965, as a staff member working with the Warren Commission’s investigation and report on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Chief Justice Earl Warren agreed to head the commission only after insistence by President Lyndon B. Johnson. He presided at the body’s morning sessions, then handled his Supreme Court duties in the afternoon.

“Justice Warren was fully involved” in directing the investigation and made clear his desire that its cost should be kept down wherever possible. “The chief justice was businesslike but cordial and was not one to present a public front or image; he was straightforward, simply himself,” Goldberg recalled.

The pressure, from President Johnson, Congress, and the public, was intense on everyone involved to issue the report at the earliest possible time.

“Most of the staff worked seven days a week over the last three months; there were several 14-hour days. I barely saw my family then, yet was so exhilarated that there was no ‘drained’ feeling,” after the 700-page report was issued on September 24, 1964.

Many of the staff members continued their work long after that date. Goldberg’s duty then was to oversee the compilation and publication of 16 volumes of hearings and 11 volumes of documents.

“Mr. Warren told me directly that he needed the perspective of a historian, but particularly welcomed me as a non-lawyer! He said, in effect, that he was somewhat
uncomfortable that so many lawyers were on the task force. I've always treasured that remark."

As for the controversy over the commission's findings, Goldberg said: "The notion of a conspiracy's having directed President Kennedy's assassination is as silly as anything I can imagine. Hundreds of people were involved in the commission's work, besides the full resources of the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and other agencies . . ."

"Seven books on presumed conspiracies were actually published before the official Warren report was released. Many people have made large amounts of money in such efforts. Television shows often seek out theorists who assail the finding that the lone gunman [Lee Harvey Oswald] killed JFK, and then proceed to promote their theories."

One conspiracy theory was dramatically proffered in Oliver Stone's 1991 feature film JFK. Besides mixed reviews from critics, the movie also prompted essays both pro and con on the commentary pages in major newspapers; these included Stone's vigorous defense of his work.

The considerable public attention paid to conspiracy theories, in Goldberg's view, is apparently based on the belief that "there must be something more to Kennedy's slaying than the bullets fired from Oswald's rifle: some dark deed, some unspecified plotters, must have been the real culprits."

"And, more generally, an enormous mistrust of public officials and the federal government certainly exists and is probably increasing. It may date back to the Soviets' shooting down the U2 spy plane, and the arrest of the pilot Gary Powers, along with President Eisenhower's denial of our government's involvement, followed by an admission of responsibility," and the negotiations for Power's release.

Another memorable assignment for Goldberg was eight years of service with the Rand Corporation, a so-called think tank, with federal government funding, from 1965-1973; four years were spent in Santa Monica, CA, and four in Washington.

The duties involved formulating and studying strategic concepts and strategies, mostly military, related to possible international situations, he said.

"It was a mind-expanding experience, with 500 to 1,000 academics of every description — physics, chemistry, engineering, mathematics, as examples — gathered for long-range thinking. They were people of high caliber including Henry Kissinger, many drawn from leading universities."

Goldberg graduated from Western Maryland with a history major 55 years ago. (Two weeks after the Pentagon commemoration, the 1988 recipient of the Trustee Alumni Award was on campus for his reunion.) After leaving WMC, he entered the Johns Hopkins University graduate school to work toward a PhD in history, but that was completed only after his 4½ years' service in World War II.

After enlistment and later graduation from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Lee, VA, he served two years in England and France, and became a historian with what then was the Army Air Corps at Supreme Allied Command headquarters in Europe. He returned to civilian life in 1946, but is still active in the Air Force Reserve.

His predecessor as the Defense Department historian, Rudolph A. Winnacker, retired about 20 years ago and recommended Goldberg as his successor.

Among Goldberg's recent responsibilities was writing The Pentagon: The First 50 Years (181 pp., U.S. Government Printing Office, 1992).

"Since now there is no mandatory retirement age here, and I truly enjoy my work — some 50 hours a week, 10-hour days generally, with occasional weekend and holiday duties — I plan to continue, if good health continues."

"Many people have 40 or 50 years of government service and, although there are at that stage few added retirement benefits, they prefer to keep on working. I must say that for now their feeling is also mine."

While witnessing the colorful anniversary ceremonies, staged on a mild, cloudless day, Goldberg might well have mused: "I'm really pleased with this job as historian . . . It's stimulating work, and I'm essentially my own boss. What more could one ask for?"

That's what he'd said several days earlier in his office. ●

Lawrence Freeney '39 is a veteran newsman and freelance writer.
A Will and a Way
Ancient Legal Papers Enliven Medieval Family Sagas for Scholar

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Faculty Profile

Theodore Evergates' pursuits are feudal.

His first chapter discusses governance of a state, while the second, “Family Affairs,” reveals rich stories regarding marriage and divorce. “It’s very unusual to have these texts in English translation. I think they’re fun,” he notes.

One tale, “An Unconsummated Marriage is Undone, 1153,” describes a court hearing to which an aged monk is summoned. “He was so old in 1217 [the time of the hearing] they were afraid he’d die before he could give testimony,” Evergates says.

The monk, a teen-age knight at the time of the disputed event, was the only surviving eyewitness of the arranged marriage. The morning after the marriage, the husband — for some unknown reason — abandoned his wife. The girl’s father soon spied a better prospect and married her off to a second man.

Since the father wound up giving two dowries, his grandson later brought suit, claiming he was deprived of land because of the second dowry. “He didn’t get it back, but he made such a fuss that he was bought off by the Count of Champagne who had acquired the first dowry,” Evergates says with a chuckle.

In Chapter III, “Feudal Affairs and Lordship,” Evergates presents the case of a lady who in 1222 aroused the suspicion of the lords because of her unusual practice of using two seals in her correspondence. “Her small seals were for private, personal affairs, and her big seals were for more public documents.” Her eccentricity was ruled acceptable.

The chapter also depicts the unscrupulous merchants of Piacenza, Italy, who caused quite a stir in the 13th century. “Champagne was the sire of the international trade fairs of Western Europe which were set up by the counts of Champagne,” Evergates explains. Caravans of business- men would come from afar to exchange goods. As a business practice, the Count of Champagne protected all merchants en route as well as when they reached their destination.

In the Italian Alps the rogues from Piacenza captured some other Italian merchants and confiscated their goods. The victims complained to the count, and he ordered that the Piacenza merchants be banished from the trade fairs.

Chapter IV, on the crusades, contains many fascinating stories. One document describes a mother who sought to ransom her son who’d been captured by the Muslims, while another tells of a crusader whom the Muslims had held captive for 30 years.

“The poor baron who went on the Fourth Crusade arrived home to find his affairs in a mess,” Evergates says. “One son had died. His second son was still alive but had given away much of his father’s land. Moreover, the local monastery had enclosed some of his land and cut down a lot of the forest. The baron got a settlement but died shortly afterward.”

Perhaps his favorite discovery was the document he calls “The Wrath of the Nuns.” It concerns a nun who owned property in the city of Troyes. Unfortunately for them, one of the houses they owned once belonged to a shoemaker whose son later became Pope Urban IV. Urban, who was then in power, decided to build a cathedral on that spot to his own glory.

As the church was being constructed, “the nuns became angry because they were not compensated for their property,” relates Evergates. “In the middle of the night they and their accomplices cut through the church doors, broke the marble altar, destroyed the framing timbers,
the pulleys and carpenters’ tools and tiles.” They returned soon after the first incident to destroy even the replacement doors.

After the second affront, the pope “sent a legate to consecrate the church cemetery. The nuns manhandled him in public, surrounding him in the street. After an inquiry, the nuns were excommunicated for five years,” Evergates says.

While Heloise, the exalted lover of the scholar Peter Abelard, is mentioned in the documents, so are other major historic figures. One concerns Marie, the daughter of Eleanor of Aquitaine. Eleanor’s second husband was England’s Henry II, whom she married two months after her 1152 annulment from Marie’s father, Louis VII of France.

Before King Henry’s arrival on the scene, Louis and Eleanor had joined the Second Crusade, where they became close to the Count of Champagne, Henry I, age 20. Impressed with the youth, they betrothed to him their daughter, Marie, then 3 or 4. At 6, Marie was placed in a monastery, a common practice among aristocratic families. At 20 she emerged to marry the Count, who’d decided to wait for her to mature. Theirs was a happy marriage, with Henry preceding her in death by 17 years, exactly their age difference.

Marie became a lady of fame. “She subsidized writers and poets in the second half of the 12th century, and her court was considered one of the most exciting in France,” Evergates says.

Evergates, who has published two other books — a collection of documents originally in Latin and a study of feudal society — sees his new work as an offshoot of the volume upon which he has been working for innumerable years. The large, still unfinished work explores the history of aristocratic French families.

Surprisingly, he’s discovered, women’s rights — at least in Champagne — were protected in medieval times. “If a husband died, the widow’s dower could not be taken by her children or anyone else. A woman retained half of her husband’s property as long as she lived.”

Beyond the rights of women, says Evergates, “I’m interested in how long families survive and in their social mobility. If you married right, had few siblings and some uncles and aunts you inherited from, you could end up purchasing castles. If there were too many sons and daughters in a family the holdings would dissipate . . . The average aristocratic family survived about five generations. They would either die out or property would be passed to women.

“In addition to lines dying out, there was instability in families,” he adds. Due to divorce or deaths “families reformed, with remarriages and stepfamilies. Families were more diffused and complicated than one would tend to assume for that period. For example, in a marriage contract there could be provisions for lack of children, remarriage of the spouses and even divorce.”


A $55,000 grant to provide scholarships to Western Maryland education students as an incentive to begin their teaching careers in metropolitan Baltimore schools has been made by the Goldsmith Family Foundation.

The Baltimore-based foundation will award the monies over the next two years to as many as 10 juniors and seniors in the Education Department. Scholarship grants ranging from $2,500 to $5,000 will be made to students who meet the criteria and who agree to teach in schools in metropolitan Baltimore following graduation and who seek teacher certification.

The schools must serve a high percentage of at-risk students or be classified as a Challenge School by the Maryland School Performance Program. In addition, post-graduate professional support — for education seminars or small grants for classroom supplies — will be available to the program's participants in their first year of teaching.

"We anticipate that Goldsmith Scholars will add an exciting dimension to our teacher education program," said Joan Coley, dean of Graduate Affairs. "This grant will allow the education program at WMC to demonstrate its commitment to learners at risk. Equally important, our students will learn much more from the teachers and students in this challenging environment. All of us will be enriched by the experience."

The intent of the fully funded program is to encourage WMC's future teachers to seriously consider applying their talents where they may be best used — in schools where poverty, violence, and broken families have combined to diminish the positive effects of primary and secondary education on boys and girls.

Those who are selected as Goldsmith Scholars will have demonstrated a sincere motivation to teach at-risk students and have the potential to succeed as teachers. Applicants must have gained junior standing by September 1, possess an academic record that meets or exceeds the college's standards for prospective teachers, and enroll in an academic program which is appropriate for elementary- or secondary-school certification in Maryland.

They will agree to complete an education minor as defined by WMC and complete at least one of their two student-teaching experiences in designated schools in Baltimore. After two years of dispersing grants, the Goldsmith Family Foundation will join with the Education Department to set up professional support for those recipients who have become teachers in qualified metropolitan schools. The college also will assess the success of the program, based partly on comparing data with WMC graduates who have started their teaching careers in suburban or rural schools.

A generous gift from a Western Maryland trustee provided the match needed to spark the Class of 1993's giving campaign which benefited the Hoover Library. Martin K.P. Hill, president of Masonry Contractors, Inc. of Manchester, MD and the father of Jennifer Hill '93, matched the $5,520 which the seniors raised. Parent contributions of $1,387 brought the total of the endowed book fund to $12,427.

The Class of '93, led by its president and Senior Class Gift Committee Chairman Michael Razze, exceeded its semester-long program to raise $5,000 as a class gift for the Hoover Library. Hill had challenged the class to meet its goal and promised the seniors a "blank check" — matching the total that they raised.

The library will use the seniors' gift to establish a fund for the purchase of books for its permanent collection. Because it is endowed and intended to last into perpetuity, only interest on the fund will be used to buy books. Seniors are being asked to pledge money to the project in gradually increasing increments over the next three years.

Razze, who encouraged his classmates to support a project that would directly affect the lives of future students, said recently that a book fund will contribute to the intellectual growth of the institution at a time when its centerpiece, the Hoover Library, is poised to enter a new era. In 1991 the library was expanded and renovated to allow it to double the size of its collection of more than 163,000 volumes over the next 20 years.

"I'm really happy that the senior class decided to make this idea a reality," said Razze, a business administration and economics major of Pitman, NJ. "It leaves a legacy to the college that says a lot about how we feel about the place. It's gratifying to know that years from now, when students check out books from the library, some of those books will be there because the Class of 1993 was thinking about the future."
Griswold-Zepp Promotes Racial Healing

Two members of WMC's Baha'i Club teamed up to win the third Griswold-Zepp Award in Volunteerism for their project to promote racial healing in the community. The annual award, named for two influential WMC professors — Ira Zepp '52 and the late L. Earl Griswold — enables students to pursue volunteer projects in the Westminster area.

Jeff Peveto '94, a math and computer science major from Jacksonville, FL, and Jodi Lankford '95, an art and art history and sociology major from Severna Park, MD, plan to educate WMC and Westminster high school students about the history of racism and racism's effect on whites, blacks and other minorities. They plan to approach the problem positively by helping students to develop an appreciation for racial differences as well as similarities.

"It's a really exciting project for outreach into the community on a topic of paramount importance in the quality of people's lives," said Julie Badice, the professor of art history who sponsored their application for the award.

Before winning the award, Peveto and Lankford already had been actively involved in consciousness-raising events. With Julie Badice, their Baha'i Club adviser, the students in spring of '92 established a chapter of the Institute for the Healing of Racism, an organization present on more than 100 U.S. college campuses.

In spring of '92 they sponsored a Healing Racism workshop on campus. This spring they held two events — a viewing of the video, Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes, with a discussion afterward, and a second Healing Racism workshop. All three events were attended by more than 100 people each.

With the $1,250 from the award they plan to develop a curriculum on healing racism for a future New Student Orientation topic. In Carroll County high schools, beginning this fall, they also plan to offer Healing Racism workshops and provide Brown Eyes, Blue Eyes for viewing. They also plan to print and distribute 3,000 community pledge pamphlets for Carroll County Citizens for Racial Equality to an area high school.

The latter group has the goal of promoting racial equality and improving understanding in Carroll County through community networking, public education and advocacy of positive alternatives to hate-group activities. CCRE is endorsed by several WMC professors and alumni, including Julie Badice (art history), Rosemary Maxey (philosophy and religious studies), Norberto Valdez (sociology), Ira Zepp (religious studies), Colleen Klasmeier '93, John Springer '81 and Gary Honcman '77.

Five WMC'ers Merit Awards

Active participation in alumni and college affairs was honored at the Alumni Banquet, May 29. Meritorious Service Awards went to: Lee Lodge '43, Mary Todd Griffiths '48; R. Peter Peters, of Baltimore, is an alumna member. With her is James Lightner '59, professor of mathematics and secretary of the WMC chapter.

Urquhart '58; Gordon Shelton '68; and Dennis Peters '78. Lodge, of Frederick, MD, has been class president since graduation, and has served on several committees, including the Class Reunion, Alumni Association Nominating, and Reunion Fund committees. From 1989 to '90 he was coordinator of his area alumni chapter.

A member of the Board of Trustees from 1976-81, Griffiths for six years, beginning in 1963, was class news reporter. During the '70s and '80s the Wernersville, PA, resident was Alumni Association president-elect, National Alumni Fund Committee chair, Alumni Association president, class chair, and admissions volunteer.

Lutherville, MD's Urquhart is serving his second term on the Board of Trustees. During the last 31 years he has been class chair, Alumni Association director and alumni visitor to the board, and a member of the Alumni Association Undergraduate Relations and Class Reunion committees.

Shelton, now an Annual Fund agent for his class as well as class news reporter, was a member of the National Fund and Class Reunion committees. He resides in Towson, MD.

Peters, of Baltimore, is an alumni visitor to the board of trustees. He was chair of the Alumni Association Nominating Committee from 1987-91 and a member of the Young Alumni Affairs and Class Reunion committees. In 1987 and '88, he was a volunteer for WMC's Career Services program for current students.
Tours Offer Travel, Skiing

Open to alumni are three study tours during the college’s January Term.

In Caribbean Contrasts: Cuba and Puerto Rico, visit the tropical islands of Puerto Rico and Cuba. Enjoy their natural beauty and experience the multicultural character of Caribbean peoples and their unique cultures. The focus of this study tour is to experience directly two societies living under contrasting social systems. Activities will include a unique combination of visits to women’s groups, child and health facilities, artists’ and writers’ areas, churches, factories, agricultural enterprises and universities. Transportation, lodging, most meals (21 days) are included in the approximate cost of $1,900. Led by: Norberto Valdez (sociology) and Isabel Vallela (foreign languages).

Cross-Cultural Study Tour of France is a 15-day tour visiting major points of interest in France. Both centers of population and rural areas will be visited. The trip will include a stay in Bayeux with a historical tour of the beaches and cliffs of Normandy. Participants will experience the excitement of Paris during the New Year’s Eve celebration during their three to four days there. The trip will include travel on the Bullet Train to the French Riviera, staying a few days in Nice and crossing the border for a visit to Monte Carlo. The trip will conclude at the mountainous region of Grenoble. Skiing will be available on the Alpine slopes. Tentative departure date: December 27, tentative return date: January 10. Approximate cost: $1,800 includes round-trip airfare, lodging, train passes, some tours and some meals. Led by: Rebecca Martin ’80 (physical education and head women’s basketball coach).

Ski the West in this ski class which includes a seven-day trip to the Rocky Mountains. The course will occur for two weeks on campus and one week out West. The classroom world will center on equipment orientation, ski responsibilities and awareness, skiing conditions, and physical conditioning. Approximate cost: $825. Led by Robert Weber (political science).

For more information contact the office of alumni affairs (410) 857-2296.

Faculty In Memoriam

Joseph Hendren
Professor Emeritus of English

Thirty years ago I wrote a piece for the Gold Bug on my favorite WMC professor, Dr. Joseph Hendren, who had recently returned from sabbatical. Dr. Hendren’s response to the published article was, in his typically gentle, low-keyed way, to quote Rocky Graziano: “If I’d known you were going to write a eulogy, I’d have died first.” Last winter, a letter with an unfamiliar Florida return address made me fairly sure even before I opened it that the time for writing eulogies had truly come.

Pure serendipity put me in Dr. Hendren’s freshman English class in the fall of 1959, and it was a rare semester thereafter that I didn’t manage to get into one of his classes. I wasn’t even an English major, but if he taught it, I generally took it — from the freshman class that awakened my love of poetry to the medieval literature class that I entered in my last semester with the usual high school smattering of Beowulf and Chaucer and left with the germinating seeds of what was to become my academic life’s work, not to mention the topic of my dissertation.

Dr. Hendren’s medieval class gave me the first taste of the Old English poetry that still stirs my blood — that soft voice of his was the first I ever heard speaking Old English — but another class of his stands out even more vividly: creative writing, in the fall of 1961. We met one afternoon a week in the Wills Seminar Room, which was then on the west side of the top floor of Memorial Hall. A small group of us sat around the table and read our efforts aloud, or let Dr. Hendren read them for us. Outside, the sun was setting over the hills beyond the golf course; inside, there was the faint clink of dinner being prepared two floors below; there in the seminar room, we were hearing our own creations read and subjected to gentle, constructive criticism and having instilled into us that the essence of poetry was imagery. I had the feeling even then that that was what college was supposed to be about, or, in today’s idiom, “it doesn’t get any better than this.” . . .

A few days before I graduated, I went to Dr. Hendren’s office to say goodbye. I never saw him again. But two years later, when I heard he was about to retire, I wrote the first of many letters that passed between us over the next 27 years. During those years, while I was surviving my first venture into graduate school and steeling myself for (and then loving) a second one, teaching college English myself, and most recently, chairing my own department [at Coppin State College], I turned to Dr. Hendren for advice and reassurance on everything from choosing a doctoral program to dealing with plagiarism to holistic grading. So I never stopped learning from him.

When Dr. Hendren’s daughter, Jean Shaffer, wrote to tell me he had died on February 25, the day after his 92nd birthday, I remembered what must have been his 62nd. Then (primed with information from the Sigma calendar), we sang “happy birthday” to him in class. When we finished, he said simply, “It’s things like this that make it happy.” And it’s things like that response that make writing about him a labor of love.

— Mary Crawford Clawsey ’63

Editor’s Note: Dr. Hendren is survived by his wife, Alice, of St. Cloud, FL; and daughters Jean Shaffer of Cocoa, FL, and Mary Schumacher of Boulder, CO.

Maude Gesner
Professor Emerita of Music

I met Miss Maude Gesner in the fall of 1943. I was a starry-eyed country girl believing I could really play the piano; Miss Gesner brought me back to reality! I began almost anew, and learned quickly under her pleasant smile and wide eyes.

Miss Gesner introduced me to harpsichord and string quartet music via required — no credit — weekly record and piano classes held in her studio. There were only three of us music majors remaining in our senior year, but she still demanded that we not miss the class.

“Exciting” is a word I might use to describe her as a piano teacher. She was an understanding lady, but there weren’t many excuses allowed for poorly prepared lessons. Only one time did she threaten, however, “If this continues, Jean, I can’t give you an ‘A’ for the semester.” Now that was a real threat to me! I couldn’t let her (or myself) down, so I shaped up.

Miss Gesner broadened our knowledge of art; I can almost picture those paintings on her studio walls — and she talked about them. She required us to take art history as well as drawing, and learned quickly under her pleasant smile and wide eyes.

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Miss Gesner broadened our knowledge of art; I can almost picture those paintings on her studio walls — and she talked about them. She required us to take art history as well as dramatic art. (The latter was supposed to help us develop poise; heavens, I needed that!) Miss Gesner did not just live in an ivory tower. For example, she urged all to write to their congressmen to express their views. If anyone had a complaint she’d inquire rather acidly, “Have you done anything about it?” When I slipped into a quiet Levine Hall to practice at odd hours she would step to her open door to check out the
There are three anecdotes I recall easily: 1) In my sophomore year I learned a Brahms capriccio rapidly, and she decided that I should play it in the required Tuesday 4 p.m. recital — again, no credit — and I bombed! My mind went blank on the second page. Two times I began anew, and finally played it to the conclusion. I was heartbroken that I had disappointed her. She called me to her studio and assured me that it was her fault; I should have been given time for the piece to “season” (put it aside, and take up a month later).

2) When I returned to campus for my senior year she welcomed me and inquired about the preparation for my senior recital. How annoyed she was that I had not practiced diligently on, and memorized, the assigned Beethoven sonata! “Well, Jean, you can’t give a recital in March; you won’t be ready.” Further, we had to eliminate a Bach prelude and fugue, and substitute less demanding music. What could I say? I had met my future husband [Donald ’50] that summer of ’46, and dates every night; sleeping late every day, were not conducive to her demanding practicing!

3) I occupied a single room on “Onion Hall” in McDaniels when I was a senior. Miss Gesner lived two or three doors away. (Years before I arrived someone dubbed it “Onion Hall” because Miss Gesner had a fondness for onion soup heated on her hot plate.) One evening, near my graduation time she knocked on my door and asked almost shyly, “Would you like a picture of my lace collar?” From behind her back she pulled a black and white, full-length studio portrait of her sporting a lovely lace collar, and she with those wide eyes and Mona Lisa-like smile. How touched I was! I had it framed, and for a few years that picture hung on our walls as my husband and I moved around. Today it is in the attic trunk along with her letters and several objects she offered me when she retired in 1955. I think I’ll get out that picture soon and look at her again.

I loved Miss Gesner.
— Jean Murray Clarke ’47

Editor’s Note: Miss Gesner died in her native Oregon on February 14 at age 103. She was the head of WMC’s music department from 1917 to 1955.

Peter Yedinak
Professor of Physics

Peter Yedinak joined the physics faculty of Western Maryland in 1967 and taught through the past fall semester. He died on May 17 at age 54. During his 26 years he taught courses in physics, general science, computer science, and interdisciplinary studies. He also contributed to the development of laboratory instruction, particularly in the general physics and intermediate mechanics courses. But his development and teaching of the second-year mathematical physics course was his outstanding contribution to our physics major program. Many students have attested to the unusual value of this course in their professional development.

A second unique contribution was his January Term course in automotive mechanics. Peter would purchase one or two decidedly disabled vehicles. Then the students, under his direction, would repair them. By the end of the term each car would have to pass Maryland state inspection — and they always did!

During all these 26 years Peter and I had adjoining offices. When I had a problem in physics or an idea I wanted to test, I would step in to seek his criticisms and suggestions. Other matters also were discussed in this ongoing seminar — our students (successes and failures), politics (national, local, college), our children (joys and concerns), car problems (he was our resident expert on this) — any and all matters of mutual interest were on our agenda. Whatever the matter of concern was, departmental or personal, Peter’s input was valuable. Throughout his life Peter Yedinak was handicapped by myasthenia gravis. Because of this condition walking was difficult for him. When he had to go further than about 100 feet he would hold onto the shoulder of another person for support. Yet neither he nor his colleagues thought of him as a handicapped person; he functioned far too fully for that.

When his cancer was discovered eight years ago, Peter treated it as a problem to be managed, even though he knew it was incurable. Although there were intervals when he could not work, he returned each time with the dedication to teaching he always had shown. His quiet courage in facing death is a legacy to all who knew him.

— William Ashor, professor of physics

Editor’s Note: Dr. Yedinak is survived by his wife, Jean, of Eldersburg, MD; sons Peter ’87, Keith and Christopher, of St. Petersburg, FL; brothers Michael, Stephan, Murray and Brian; and sisters Dawn Haverley and Susan Sykora.

M. Louise Shipley
Associate Professor Emerita of Art

Mary Louise Shipley ‘30 died in Fort Myers, FL on April 5 at age 84. She joined the Western Maryland faculty in 1938 and taught art here until her retirement in 1972.

Miss Shipley, as she was known to us art students in the 1960s, comes easily into my mind’s eye 25 years later — vivid, strong, and smiling. That broad smile never failed to encourage and motivate us as newly declared, self-conscious art majors. But we soon learned that Miss Shipley was equally tough and disciplined, and expected as much from us.

Tom Bush ’44 wrote a reminiscence a few years ago which highlighted this same quality of high standards that Miss Shipley demanded and received from her students. He speaks of her as “my favorite teacher,” but explains that when he was delinquent in turning in four oil paintings required for graduation from the art department, he almost took her usual pleasant and accommodating personality for granted.

He remembers, “She was so good to me all the time and I thought, ‘Oh well, what’s a couple of oil paintings; she’ll still pass me.’ But she didn’t.” Upon learning that Miss Shipley meant business, Bush spent several all-nighters “painting like crazy.” When he presented Miss Shipley with his four wet paintings, she looked at them and said, “This is the best work you’ve ever done!”

Today, as a community college art teacher, I respect Louise Shipley even more, not only for the belief she had in us to become disciplined professional artists, but for her flexibility as an art instructor. Since WMC had a relatively small art department in the 1960s, under the broad umbrella of “design,” Miss Shipley taught us to draw, paint, compose, carve, mold and construct varied things out of limited materials and equipment. We “dipped” into diverse experiences of creating which, coupled with explorations into art history, further painting and drawing from Wasyl Palijczuk and Miriam Flynn, respectively, and other humanities courses, gave us the true experience of the liberal-arts scholar. Miss Shipley’s energy and generosity served as the catalyst for our direction in creative endeavors.

Because of her contributions and service to the college, she is annually remembered by an art award of excellence given in her name to a deserving senior.

— Ellen Von Dehen Ebnes ’69

Editor’s Note: As this issue went to press, we learned of the death of Prof. Peter Büttner. A tribute will appear in the November issue.
**In Memoriam**

Mr. D. Gordon Bennett '22, of Salisbury, MD, on February 9.

Mrs. Ruth Benson Yingling '26, of Ellicott City, MD, on February 17.

Miss Susan E. Boyer '50, of Damascus, MD, on February 26.

Mrs. Philena Fenby Kay '27, of Finksburg, MD, on March 28.

Miss Martha O. Rice '27, of Reede Hill, VA, on December 1.

Mrs. Mabel Ward Landor '28, of Crisfield, MD, on March 22.

Mr. James R. Mann '31, of Westminster, MD, on February 22.

Mrs. Cleona Brinsfield Reed '33, of Cumberland, MD, on December 24.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lintz Burkhardt '38, of Largo, FL, on March 15.

Miss Charlotte B. Cook '38, of Columbia, MD, on July 29, 1992.

Mrs. Dorothy Manyon Harrison '38, of Albermarle, GA, on April 17.

Dr. William J. Bryan '39, of Sykesville, MD, on March 16.

Mr. Joseph L. Parker '39, of Seaforth, DE, on December 7.

Dr. Ruth Mansberger Shearer '41, of Philadelphia, PA, on March 18.

Miss Mary V. Hoffmaster '42, of Hagerstown, MD, on March 22.

Mrs. Dorothy Brown Hypes '42, of Westminster, MD, on March 8.

Mr. Randolph C. Scholl '44, of Ellicott City, MD, on March 7.

Mr. Kyle W. Resh '50, of Baltimore, MD, on May 12, 1992.

Mr. Gordon G. Slawm '51, of Annapolis, MD, on February 19.

Mrs. Nanette Smith Barham '52 of Ellicott City, MD, on March 7.

Rev. Kenneth P. Ruch '54 of Norfolk, CT, on August 26, 1992.


Mrs. Alicia Aukeman Gozora '74, of Clear Spring, MD, on January 20.

Rev. William R. Lyons, MPhil '74, of Littlestown, PA, on January 19.

Dr. Warfield M. Flor, Honorary Doctor of Science '74, of Franklin, WV, on August 12, 1992.

Dr. F. Norman Vanbrunt, Honorary Doctor of Divinity '59, of Pennsylvania, NJ, on March 6.


Mr. Clarence M. Willis, Honorary Trustee, of Junction, FL, on May 1.

**Marriages**

Robin Max '78 to Jay Towend, on December 19. They reside in Baltimore.

Robert Mueller '78 to Bonnie Mroz, in October. They reside in Baltimore.

Jeffery Hayman '85 to Jeanne Alobinsky, on October 10. They reside in Clarksdale, TN.

John Robinson '86 and Alice Caialetta '85, in August 1992. They reside in Chey Chace, MD.

Susan Thomas '91 to Jeff Bell, on July 18, 1992. They reside in Bel Air, MD.

Jennifer Lettier '91 to John Stewart '90, on July 20, 1992. They reside in Cockeyville, MD.

Diane Trent '91 to Matthew Zeyer '91, on October 24. They reside in Manassas, VA.

**Births**

Michael Connor Pillets, on April 5, to Stephen and Karen Zawacki '77 Pillets.

Aubrey Elizabeth Morris, on February 4, to Barry '77 and Sandra McCallum '78 Morris.

Eric Mason Belt, on May 31, 1992, to Bruce '78 and Lisa Belt. 

Tyler James Deitrick, on December 18, to David '78 and Beth Silvious '78 Deitrick.

Claire Elizabeth Arnows, on September 28, to Guy and Kathleen Shaver '79 Arnows.

Melissa Leigh Sapp, on August 5, 1992, to Dean and Jacki Burns '80 Sapp.

Colin James Renner, on March 18, to Doug '80 and Linda Marriott '87 Renner.

David Arthur Spring, on November 26, to William '80 and Beverly Spring.

David Benjamin Dickshinski, on December 11, to David and Elinor Phillips '81 Dickshinski.

Austin Cavey Bohn, on July 2, 1992, to Vincent '81 and Diane Cavey '82 Bohn.

Jacob Thomas MacLean-Blevins, on February 14, to Mark and Kim MacLean-Blevins '82.

Nicole Bedoya, on September 2, to Javier and Cindy Turkowski '83 Bedoya.

Kelly Marie Bogdanski, on March 14, to David '83 and Victoria Bogdanski.

John Wilson Cosby, on December 9, to John and Hillary Wilson '83 Cosby.

Kayla Renee Gillett, on November 11, to John and Debra Lum '83, Mid '85, Gillett.

William Ryan Harris, on December 30, to Gary '83 and Susan Matthews '84 Harris.

Karin Anna Krause, on August 20, 1992, to James '83 and Nancy Krause.

Anthony Howard Parlette, on April 15, to Paul '83 and Nancy Turner '82 Parlette.


Sarah Caillot Trice, on January 12, to Jeff '84 and Carol Trice.

Emma Kathryn Frost, on March 5, to Samuel '85 and Jackie Ford '85 Frost.

Anne and Sarah Lawrence, on October 29, to Mark '86 and Laurie Lawrence.

Emily Mark, in December, to Scott and Lisa Gladhill '86 Mark.

Liesel Alexandra Schifflauer, in September, to Peter '90 and Renee Dietz '86 Schifflauer.

Victoria Elizabeth Thornton, in September, to William '86 and Sandy Thornton.

Joseph Miles Combs, on February 14, to Evan and Renee Allen '88 Combs.

Ryan Scott Ford, on June 3, 1992, to John '88 and Karin Ford.

Benjamin Adam Lorenz, on September 3, to Dennis and Kelley Bochat '88 Lorenz.

Emily Nicole Peters, on March 21, to James '82 and Suzanne Davis '88 Peters.

**Master's News**

Eight Carroll County, MD, teachers were honored on May 8 with the Carroll County Outstanding Teacher Award. Among those honored were Mabel Walters Brann, MEd '78, a

**Class Notes**

**HONOR CLASSES**

1914

Margaret Bell Sloan sends greetings from Lonaconing, MD.

1920

At age 93, Dorothy Fishel Barnett enjoys walks and pleasant memories about WMC in St. Petersburg, FL.

1922

Mary Lanford Keenan, of Westminster, MD, sends greetings to her classmates.

1924

Elva Ditman, of Homewood-At-Pine Creek in Canton, PA, sends greetings. She continues to hold fond memories of her school days at WMC.

Dorothy Holland Hall, of Snow Hill, MD, tries to adjust to an inactive lifestyle.

At age 93, Clara Archer Kirk resides in a nursing home in Forest Hill, MD, and sends greetings.

Margaret Wenner Oliver lives near son Jay in Denver, CO. She will be 91 in October.

Mary Myers Richardson visited Elva Ditman of Hanover, PA, and showed her pictures from the class of 1924 reunion. She is proud of her 12 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren scattered across the USA and Australia. Mary resides in Westminster.

Ruth Warren sends well wishes from Annapolis, MD.

1925

Mabel Smith Corson stays busy with her gardening, beach and church clubs in Englewood, FL. If any alumni are in her area, she'd love a visit.

teacher at Sandymount Elementary since 1961; Patricia Valas Zeppe '77, MLA '81, MS '90, a media specialist at New Windsor Middle since 1990; Karen E. Daughtery, MS '89, a special education teacher at Robert Moton Elementary since 1989; and Judith A. Babylion, MS '91, a practical nursing teacher at the Carroll County Career and Technology Center since October 1982.

Deborah Clarke Harbach MLA '82, with the Westminster High English department for 19 years, was listed as an outstanding teacher in the 1993 edition of Who's Who Among American Teachers. Only five percent of the teachers in the U.S. are chosen to receive this recognition.

Mark G. Lubic MS '89 began a new job on February 8 as a surveyor for West Virginia's Department of Licensure and Certification. Previously, Mark worked for private healthcare organizations. He was married on New Year's Day to Elizabeth Hays.

David "Willbur" Devillbiss, of Frederick, MD, sends greetings.

Elma Lawrence Hatch has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She resides in El Toro, CA at Freedom Village Retirement Home.

Anne Houck makes her home in Rocky Ridge, MD. She sends greetings to her classmates, especially Gertrude Jones Makosky and Elma Lawrence Hatch.

The activities at John Knox Retirement Village in Pompano Beach, FL keep Katherine "Frances" Merrick Hull and husband, Roscoe busy. Paul Kelbaugh says all is well at 90. He and wife Peggy still enjoy traveling and keeping in touch with classmates Gertrude Jones Makosky and Willbur Devillbiss. The Kelbaughs live in New Brunswick, Canada.

Gertrude Jones Makosky still resides in Westminster. She corresponds with Frances Merrick Hull, Katherine Richards Tillman, Paul Kelbaugh and Ellen Wheeler Edwards. She'd love to hear from more of her classmates.

Eleanor Hatton Nock often thinks about the happy days at WMC. She resides in Temperanceville, VA.

Anna Reinecke Robertson is doing well and sends greetings from Manchester, MD.

1926

Florence "Tommy" Massey Black continues traveling each year. When at home in Ocean City, MD she makes daily walks and spends time with her family.

Henry Bowen resides in St. Petersburg, FL and has had a visit from Wesley Day '31 last summer.

Margaret "Peggy" VanLines Fletcher lives in Fairfax, VA and wishes her classmates well.

Life marches on for Page Turner
Furth in Southern Pines, NC. Staying busy is the secret to staying unbelievably well and in glowing spir-
its, according to Beverly Robinson Greer. She is surrounded by family and sister Sara Robinson Sullivan '27. She travels and plays piano for a nursing home in Bel Air, MD occasionally. She enjoyed seeing Willard Hawk and his wife Mary McWilliams Richter and Caroline Wantz Taylor at the class reunion.

Nelson B. “Pete” Rawlings sends greetings from Fredericksburg, VA.

Mary Rice is in a nursing home in Virginia. She is a stroke several years ago and can no longer walk or talk. Poor eyesight prevents her from reading but she enjoys television, especially shows that stimulate her mind. She misses her sister, Martha Rice '27, who passed away December 1958.

William “Ballard” Ward spends the summers in North Carolina and the rest of the year at his home in Englewood, FL.


Ruth Holt Hannold, of Pitman, NJ shares her middle name, Grace, to Sara Freeman Long and Princess Anne, MD homc. She often tells Rockville Centre, NY.

He’s had two visits from classmate Jennifer Harding '93. Mabel cherishes a WMC grandchild roll in 1895. She has enjoyed traveling, visiting parts of Europe, the Near East and Africa.

Carroll Lutheran Village after a winter in St. Augustine, FL. Ruth enjoys an active life at the village with many friends. Her only living family member is grandson Michael, who lives in her old home in Sykesville, MD.

At the Nottingham I too survived the blizzard of ’93, even though I felt as though I was living in an igloo. We had three food servers to care for 200 residents. Our chef, one cook, one bus boy, a baker and a maintenance man and several aides were stuck here for the whole weekend. We pic- nicked for 2 1/2 days and all had fun and no casualties. In April I flew to D.C. then drove to North Carolina for my great-grandfather’s baptism and back to Arlington, VA, where I spent two weeks literally devouring flowers and spring.

Pete Bowls from Baltimore phoned me, and I thought he was a salesman and almost hung up on him. He wanted me to know that he reads some of the alumni news to his mother, Helen Eckard Bowlus. She is happy when there is a name she remembers.

I began the news with Ralph Mark Reed ‘39 and ended with him. He sent me several spoons of aging (the only way to deal with it) that were good for many laughs. He gets back for his annual visit to his sisters and to Elmer Hassel ‘33. He is right when he guessed there are nine men still on the class list. In case any one is interested, there are 28 women.

Isabel Douglas Rein B-108 1201 Nottingham Road Jaxville, NC 31078

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Being new to reporting, your scribe is try-

ing to follow three general principles recommended by the college for selecting material: Emphasize: (1) names (2) things out of the ordinary and (3) significant events.

Rosalee Gerstein Sauber, of Baltimore, reported that she and Irving visited Bill and Ida Marie Garrett in Wheaton, MD to help celebrate Bill’s 80th birthday. The Garrotts, joined by Gladys Coppage Hendrickson '39, were together later at Irving’s 80th. When the Saddler visits Gladys at her waterfront home in St. Mary’s County, Gladys’ sister Charlotte Coppage Young and husband Charles were among the guests. Since then, Irving has passed away — on April 19.

Ethel Gorsuch Schneider, of Westminster, tells how daughter Barbara traveled with her husband to China in January to adopt their 4-month-old daughter. Granddaughter Becky is at Gettysburg College, and grandson Lee will enter Embry Riddle Aeronautical University in September.

Mary Dixon “Dixie” Phillips is in Richmond, VA. In October she was honored by Virginia Commonwealth University for her 45 years of excellence as a drama professor. Perhaps equally significant, she and Harold celebrated their 85th anniversary last...
August in Westminster at the home of her sister, Elizabeth Whitfield, widow of Dr. Theodore Whitfield, Jane Leigh Hartig and husband were among the guests. “Dixie” and Jane were roommates for two years.

Ann Baker flew from her home in Southfield, MT, to her home in Bloomington, IL, October. She then drove to Illinois and through Wisconsin and Minnesota to visit with friends and family.

Rosalie Gilbert Valentine has moved to Glen Meadows, 11630 Glen Arm Road, Glen Arm, MD 21057, where she has a patio home next to Ed Beauchamp. They both say they welcome visitors. Rosalie traveled to Germany with Dorothy Berry Tevis ’35 for the Oktoberfest in Munich.

Dr. Josephine Dawson Clark still enjoys living at 950 Tarson Blvd., Lady Lake, FL. She is close to Disney World, has a guest room, and welcomes visitors.

Joshua Cockey, of Monkton, MD, has three granddaughters — one grandchild is a graduate student in marine biology, another who will start her 3rd year of college, and a 3rd who will be a college freshman.

Edward Corbin, of Camp Springs, MD, is an American Legion, retired officer, civil service and a member of the Laurel Community College. He and wife Elizabeth Rankin ’41 have traveled lately in Western Europe, Turkey and Morocco. They visited Band, OR to see their grandchildren. Elizabeth volunteers at Andrews Hospital and is a docent at the National Museum of Art.

Allen Dudley, of Hanover, PA, and wife Caroline Smith ’38 are settled into retirement living at Homewood. Allen is president of the resident’s association and helps folks prepare their income tax forms. Caroline plays piano for Sunday services at the assisted-living complex. They have been joined at the center by Janet Smith Wampler ’37.

Thomas Eveland notes from Denton, MD that the weather in Florida this winter was just about the coldest for golfing he has ever seen. He laments that his golf game is like his back — ailing. He anticipates his 60th and granddaughter. Her granddaughter has given up modeling and art school to enter Temple University in Philadelphia. Helen is a volunteer in the X-ray lab at a Lewes, DE, hospital. I sadly report that Donald J. Roop died December 19. At our 50th reunion he was our sergeant-at-arms. A sympathetic letter may be sent to Patricia Roop, his wife of 50 years, at 1112 Hampton Garth, Towson, MD 21204.

Vernon R. Simpson 208 East Church Street Mount Airy, MD 21771

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Director of Planned Giving
Western Maryland College
Westminster, MD 21157-4390 or call: (410) 857-2258
China, this year to Norway. They have 13 grandchildren.

Charlie Earl hopes for a better year after a hip replacement with complications which hampered his activities in '92. However, he and Martha returned to Rome this fall. She was glad to see Helen Frey Hobart '39 as a speaker at a recent club meeting. Lester "Bo" Knepp has recovered from two serious operations and is doing well.

Vic Impicato in Georgia is recovering from orthoscopic knee surgery. He continues in public relations for the Old Spaghetti Factory chain of restaurants. He was recently elected president of the Ponce de Leon Corridor Assoc. in Atlanta.

Carol Thomas works in the hardware business by working at Hechingers in Fredericksburg. He has recovered from a broken wrist.

Now that Harold '48's health has improved, he and Mary Hastings Phillips have returned to their winter home in Venice, Florida. This year they welcomed Elinore "Zeke" Jameson. Zeke is with WMC often. Her daughter, Jackie Jameson Cowan '74, and family live in Westminster.

Frankie Roy Crawford '17's volunteer work in Indiana has taken her to New Windsor, MD for five weeks and to Puerto Rico for three weeks. Another Elderhostel will be in St. Simons Island, GA. Those two grandchildren in Baltimore get all the attention. Since retiring, Margaret Rich Brown has visited all 50 states and most of Canada. Gardening and quilting occupy her at-home time.

Virginia Borrort Shull recalls fondly that great trip to the Orient last year.

Anita Twigg Slama still maintains the antique clock business. But a train trip across Canada with Isabelle Zimmerman Martin and a March trip to Israel must have kept her from the store.

Ed and Ruth Beard Beter planned to cruise the Black Sea in July. He's still on staff at Grace Church as is Ruth with Woodward and Lochrop.

Alice Vollmer Applegarth's travels have taken her to the Southwest for her birthday and anniversary. For July a Delta Queen paddle-wheel journey from Pittsburgh was planned. Then she was to head for Russia in August.

Lilian Bennett Mullvany's card came from Tucson, where she saw the Sonora Desert Museum and a laser exhibit at the University of Arizona planetarium. She planned to fly to Mexico to board the MV Sea Bird for a seven-island expedition in the Gulf of California, not only to whale watch, but to snorkel among the sea lions and dolphins.

Ted Bowen, in Virginia, is writing a book and involved with religious and civic groups near Shenandoah Valley, VA. Ted's last Christmas card was a touching tribute to his wife, Lee, who died last July after 50 years of marriage and ministry.

Frlf Dillaway Tompkins traveled to Chicago where she was honored as past president of the National Organization of Nurse Executives and that she's still on the Board of Family and Children's Service of Central, MD as vice chair and chairperson of the services committee.

Annette Hutchins Wiflum remembers fondly our 50th reunion. She's still in Southern Maryland and takes part in civic and social organizations.

Kathleen "Katie" Joe and Bob Walters send best wishes from Massachusetts. They loved the picture and tape of our 50th, thanks to Ellen Logan Howard.

Thelma Bowen Offutt will remember that storm last May. Trees came through the windows of their just-completed rooms. They have fun watching grandson Andrew, I, and Mary Elizabeth Logan Howard in their backyard pool. They're looking forward to seeing Irene Van Fossen Myers and having a good Christmas!}

Some of our classmates have had difficult times this year and prefer not to share these. Let us keep all of our friends from college days in our thoughts and prayers.

So far, Ed Hughes White and husband Bob swim, bike and walk daily on Long Key, FL. Last fall they went to Denver to visit a grandnephew and toured Arkansas, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Frances "Diddy" Wahmann Zapf and Al enjoy bird watching. They even go north to cooler climes during the summer for that purpose. But they love Florida, especially when their children and grandchildren visit.

Kathy Naylor Bell's husband, Mel, gave her a Valentine's gift that's still on the Board of Family and Children's Services of Central, MD as vice chair and chairperson of the services committee.

Irene Van Fossen Myers works for a travel agency and enjoys meeting lots of nice people. Last year she went to England, Scotland and Wales and bought the 400-year-old home for her daughter in Alaska in June. She sees WMC's Ann Stevens Garman, Helen Louise Ridgely Gaither, Eleanor "Polly" Higgins Green, Erma Young Gebb, Jane Dudderich Gorsuch and Idona Mehring Tetter. Nancy Staufer Anderson is pleased to see Irene on New Year's Day. Polly also speaks of Frances Brown Crawford '45. Polly had lunch with Pat Donovan Gray in Maine and with Marie Wilson Litterer. She and Erma Young Gebb spent a week at Elderhostel in Niagara Falls learning about the falls, the Erie Canal, Ft. Niagara, etc. Polly keeps busy with bridge, library work, driving for a homeless shelter, church and family.

Besides the trip with Polly, Erma enjoyed several weeks on the beach and visiting friends at Ocean Park, ME during the summer. She sings with the Carroll County Choral Arts Group; enjoys baseball, gardening and birding and in the winter takes in WMC basketball.

Jeanne Berryman Knight writes of a mini-reunion with Caroline McBride French who was with us at WMC before going to University of Maryland law school. Classmates from Franklin High School were there, including Helen Louise Ridgely Gaither and Marie Wilson Litterer and Ann Stevens Garman.

Marie Wilson Litterer leads a full life in coastal Camden, ME. Art, weaving and sailing are her favorites, but she also is active in conservation and environmental issues and wishes that everyone would read Al Gore's Earth in the Balance and Jean Shindoll Bollen's Goddess in Everyday Life. She and Earl Higgins Green had lunch together in the fall.

Ed Furlow has written a book he is hoping to publish. He also is studying German and camping in forestry.

The prayer letter from John Dorsey is a Danskov letter from Denmark, Delta, India attests to his ongoing Christian work there since 1961. His wife, Mary, attended a missionary conference in Florida in February.

Molly Vanderbilt Barthel writes poetry, gives talks about poetry and visits children and grandchildren.

Theone "Cassie" Schumann Kiddoo and Dick moved to the Glenview in Naples, FL and had nothing but good to say about the facility, the services and the locale and its surroundings. Cassie is still a proud trustee at WMC. She says the library mural depicts WMC history and ancestors, our class, even the Swiss. Marjorie Little Zerkel and Bernie had plans for a month-long pilgrimage to Nepal and Thailand to study Hinduism and Buddhism. A 10-day trek into the Himalayan mountains also was planned. She is proud of her grandchildren, including one graduating with honors from Hood College and Sarah Bell '96 at WMC.

Mary Lee Crothers Cannon's youngest daughter finished graduate school. Mary Lee attended Elderhostels in North Carolina and New Hampshire and anticipates three more, including one in Arizona.

Dorothy Bost Pennington hasn't any starters. Dorrie anticipates our 50th reunion.

As a long-desired result of studying Greek art and history in college, Nancy Finlay-Rodekohr is planning a cruise of the Mediterranean and Black Sea this fall. In Pioneer, CA they are glad to end their six-year drought.

George Savitsky retired from his medical practice and is considering Florida living. Since he enjoys celebrity golf tournaments and fishing it might be a fine option. He has five children and seven grandchildren.

Fred Morgan has a 5th grandson. Fred is a supermarket cashier, and Rosemary is a private-duty nurse. They moved from their big home to Stony Point Apartments near their former address. Their address is: 1502 S. 10th St., WMC to visit. Fred, as class agent for the Annual Fund, is proud that more than 50 percent of our class has participated but would love to boost 100 percent participation. He was glad to have seen Jeanne Berryman Knight and Fran Molesworth Bartlett and her husband last fall.

Peggy Davis Hiss is happy to have a new son-in-law. She has retired from more than 30 years of social work and enjoys Elderhostels and the Evergreen Society, an ongoing Johns Hopkins program for education for older adults.

Carolyn Wilson Stoner and Daub thought they were moving into the slow lane when they left Bethesda, MD for Godfrey, FL but they have found they've never been busier. Daub is commodore of the Nanticoke River Yacht Club. She keeps in touch with Nancy Dawson Bolden and Claire Miller Garrett and stopped to see Henrietta Jones Moore at the shop in Salisbury, MD. She was saddened to hear that Thelma Cullison is ill. She sees Jack Rawlins '43 and Vicki Hurley Manlove '42 at church. Her 50th high-school reunion included visits with Mary Lou and Bill Smith '45 and Lyle Johnson Williamson '48 and husband Larry. She also visits Helen Iguchi in Westminster. Helen was a dietician at WMC when we were there—a real challenge in those war years.

Southern Californians Gloria Mathias Diefenderfer and Leonard are happy to have a granddaughter. She's still teaching piano and club advisor. They traveled in Austria last summer, enjoying the music and scenery. At Westminster High's 50th reunion she was glad to see Marjorie Little Zerkel, Rose Lee Kuhns Stroh, Lucy Jane Stoner Nastor, Bill Hubbard, Winifred Stick Pool and others. Helen Louise Ridgely Gaither has been working on their family genealogy.
A myriad of pleasant memories surfaced as I eagerly read each card that you returned to me. Permit me to share the highlights.

Doug Bivens enjoys his retirement as a "gentleman country person" in Calvert County, MD.

Marly Buchman Bronning and Gary continue to delight in their family and making "a living from God's land" on Brunsfield Farms in Finksburg, MD.

Kathy Bliss Wassmann, Mary Lou Schanze St. Leger, Sonya Wine Dyer and Mildred O'Dea Williams had a mini-WMC reunion under the guise of a pajama party in Columbia, MD.

Angela Brothers Zwacki, a regular participant, was not able to attend, however, she and Leonard '50 are joining Dodie for a Near East cruise.

Marian Benton Tonjes returned from a three-month "cruise around the world looking at content area reading practices in schools. (She teaches at Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA.) In Bangkok, she visited with Marty Poland '40 and his wife. In Athens, Marian dined in a "restaurant perched overlooking the Acropolis" with Chris Nikolakopoulos '50.

Dottie Phillips Bailey and Larry keep busy in retirement, especially as volunteers at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum which many alumni visit.

A frequent visitor to their home in Cambridge, MD is Phil Kable. Two of their neighbors are Ed Nordby '50 and Bob Winfrey '53.

Ellsworth Bunce is a semi-retired United Methodist pastor. He gives many hours as a volunteer chaplain at Johns Hopkins Hospital and as editor of the Heritage book for the Baltimore-Washington UMC Conference.

Amy Chamberlin, of Silver Spring, MD, reminded about recent trips. She toured Europe with her sister, Kathryn Chamberlin Flanag'56, who lives in France. Amy also has enjoyed Amsterdam, Vienna, Budapest and Israel.

If you travel on US Route 1, 30 miles west of Philadelphia at Christmas, you may well see a Christmas exhibit in the Longwood gardens with trees from Ann Van Ord Order DeLong and husband Tom's Christmas Tree Farm. They have run this 50-acre farm for 35 years.

With Bermuda behind them and the canals of France before them, Dorothy Klinefelter Earll and Homer '50 reverse the East Coast on business and family trips. Dorothy volunteers at the Hammond Harwood House in Annapolis, MD.

Jay Eggle, of Ocean City, NJ, with his "Nighttime Magical Productions," has appeared in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, New York, New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Jay's and Mary's love of sailing and skiing has been shared by grandsons Jay who is in a Jr. Race Ski program in Massachusetts.

Jack Fritz, since retirement in Boulder, CO, spends time traveling. Last year they accompanied their granddaughter to Florida and the Bahamas.

Lynn Golberg, of Reston, MD, writes that "exciting to me are grandchildren popping here and there around the country, and my wife and I touring this wonderful country with and without children and grandkids, too.

As he plans a lengthy world cruise, John Goode is completing 35 years in the steel industry. He lives in Timonium, MD.

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Doris Joiner Hancock and Bill '54 have officially retired. They have moved to Sedona, AZ. They traveled with the WMC alumni on the "Crown Odyssey" in the Adriatic and Mediterranean seas. They are adding a large addition to their house.

Bob Kettells and Doris keep active in church and community affairs and delight in their bridge club and golf games. With retirement has come the opportunity to spend time between Norfolk, VA and Dunedin, FL.

"We travel to Rochester, NY, Milwaukee and Tampa to see three kids and five grandchildren," they write.

Just celebrating their 41st anniversary are Jo Kohner Zilka' and Sid of Rockville, MD. They keep in touch with Ev Hoyle High '50, a WMC alumnus. Especially memorable to them was a cruise with WMC alumni in June '92 on the Potomac River.

"The glorious thing about retirement, at least for a teacher, is that you can read whatever you want and don't have to remember anything!" Thanks,
Roland Layton, of Hiram, OH, for '53 at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Charlotte Janney Mellott is a loan closing coordinator in Lutherville, MD. Her three children are productively employed. "What an Irish setter for company!" She keeps in close touch with Jean Zeber Ferrull. As Patricia Moore Ruth and her husband near the end of a five-year restoration of their Carroll County farm they keep some historical facts, e.g., "I found that Cassell Hall, farm house, they know some historical references to the end of a fifty-year project." Dottie Frizzell Todd prospers in her four-year-old business of making fused glass tableware in Devon, PA. She also has completed her first silver-iced-dance test with the U.S. Figure Skating Assn. She asks, "Will WMC have a cluster reunion with classes each side of '50, '51?" Gus Tsottles recently attended a reunion of the 8th Air Force 2nd Air Wing in Orlando, FL. At home in Tintonum, MD, he enjoys flying his Cesna 172 Skyhawk. He anticipates issues of *The Hill*. Mary Ruth Williams has been busy with church, VA Hospital, WAC Veterans Assn., and travel. Nancy Lee Winkelman has purchased a house in Sun City Center, FL, and lives there between her travels. Alice Yearley Snyder just retired after years of teaching in the Baltimore County School System. She and Bill are excited about visiting their children and grandchildren more frequently and spending more time at their "home" in Ocean City, MD. Fred Keffer retired after 37 years of college teaching. He and wife Susie and their three cats, they moved to Pt. Pierce, FL where he is raising 19 citrus trees and a big garden." Each summer they return to Ohio to pursue their favorite gardening project. We are saddened to learn of the passing of two of our classmates. James Nau, husband of Vicki Nau '52, was a colonel in the 5th Regiment Army, Baltimore. Gordon Slacum was a designer for Ethan Allen in Annopolis, MD. Our deepest sympathies go to their families. Peg and I miss the alumni reunions due to multiple responsibilities in Massachusetts; however we treasure your communications and anticipate seeing you whenever possible. My thanks to you who wrote. Wouldn't it be wonderful to hear from every classmate? God bless! Dr. William H. Simpson 420 Eastern Ave. Lynn, MA 01902

At the University of Toronto, Norm Sramecka continues as an experimental psychologist in the study of memory. They anticipate retirement in the United States.

Voluntarism is the key world for Dale and Millie Mackubin Townsend '58. They led church volunteers on a week of rebuilding in Florida. They serve on the Red Cross Disaster Team in Linthicum, MD. Boy Scouting, Appalachian Trail restoration, church work and serving as an information person at 1901 Airway make "retirement life the best."

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Carol Brown Smith, bariatric in '92, keeps busy managing for the Easter Seals Society of Maryland and Wesley Home. Her recent trips were to New Orleans and Florida. And Dick "Stretch" Haslip still works for Olin Corp., chemical division. He describes himself as still 6 ft 7 in. with eight grandchildren. Stretch and Nancy enjoy skiing, scuba diving and life in general.

Tom Douglass retired in June '92 from the University of Iowa where he taught Spanish for 22 years. Now he is marketing his own Spanish instructional videos. He also is on the National Accreditation Committee, Cosmetology Arts and Sciences, and cares for his 20-year-old granddaughter.

Bob Wilson was awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Maryland State Dental Assoc. He was president of the MSDA in 1977 and speaker of the house of delegates for several years.

Charles "Chick" Silberstein is medical director of the Bennett Institute for Sports Medicine and Rehabilitation at the Children's Hospital in Baltimore and is the new director of the Orthopaedic Center for Cerebral Palsy at the Kennedy Krieger Institute. Politics consume a lot of time for Nancy Caskey Voss. She was selected as an elector for the presidential election and served as 1st District representative. Nancy still teaches school in Denver until her four plans to retire at the end of the 1992-93 school year.

Donald Lurie, who is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon, is now a Diplomate of the International Congress of Oral Implantology and of the American Society of Osseointegration. He and Leslie have two grandchildren.


Joan Barkelev Cofman keeps busy as secretary of the Women's Eastern Golf Assoc. and anticipated their tournament at Merion Golf Club in Philadelphia. She still is on the USGA Girls' Junior Committee and plans to officiate at the championship in Arizona in California. Ed '53 and Joan try to spend time at their home at Fordy's Colony in Williamsburg, VA.

Dick and Doris Tuckwood '55 Linton retired to Florida. He plays tennis and bridge and tutors chemistry to high-school students. All four children are educated and married. Their son is graduate from Virginia Tech this year with a PhD in microbiology. You are welcome to visit them at 102 Indianola, Norfolk, FL.

Patricia Herman Donas still teaches 4-year-olds in Rockville, MD. All three sons are married and thriving. With two grandchildren, 1 and 3, she enjoys her life and family.

Dorothy Krug Bond planned to retire from teaching in July, Bob '82 is recovering from his 3rd heart surgery and planned to retire in July. They anticipate more time for family, friends, church activities and off-season traveling. They have one grandchild in New Jersey.

Jean through Patterson is active in Farmington, ME town affairs. Joan and husband spent a week skiing in December. This month they will join 16 folks for two weeks of camping and exploring in Alaska. They will climb glaciers, swim in hot springs, pan for gold and go fishing. She won best supporting actress last year in summer stock for Sister Anderson in *Who's Life It Is* at the Chesterfield, VA.

In February '92, David and Claudia Hottenstein traveled to Mobile, AL and Orlando, FL to see relatives and visit Epcot Center. After recuperating from a broken leg, David traveled again to Key Largo for snorkeling and underwater photography. Visitors are welcome fall, winter and spring at Ethel Coffman Trevethan's home in San Antonio. She says, "I'm living again through the six grandchildren's antics and smiles." She enjoyed a stay last fall in Ohio and Bangor ME. Ethel and sister Lois Coffman Lumb erg '56 visited their oldest sister in Ohio to celebrate their mother's 90th birthday.

Edward Kelly is coach/manager of Hurricane Swim club and an official in the Louisville Swimming Assoc. Mary Lou Arnie '55 is a paralegal at Gal loway Law Firm. Son Michael has two children, Garrett and Jan, and is with The Systems Inc. in Marietta, GA. Daughters Kathleen, a travel agent, and Sharon, an administrator with Radisson Hotels, live in Miami. Colleen is an administrative assistant in New Orleans, and Patrick is chief resident at Bowman-Grey Hospital in Winston-Salem.

Harold Robertson is president of the Coastal Carolina Genealogical Society and lives in Sykesville, MD.

Richard Clendaniel teaches computer courses in the business education department at Westminster High School. Son Bradley graduated in May with a major in business administration.

Richard Lurie writes "The History of Japan: 600 to the Present" for WMC's January Term '93. His private collection of rice-paper prints dating from the 19th century was exhibited in WMC's Gallery One. Richard and his wife, Tove, traveled last summer to Australia to visit daughter Karen who was studying for her master's in Perth. In June they were to celebrate their son's graduation from Harvard. We are saddened to learn that Kenneth Ruel died on August 26, 1992. Ken was a terrific English teacher, retiring around 1988. He resided on a small farm in Norwalk, CT. Our sincere condolences go to Ken's family and friends.

Weldon and Louise Redd have retired and moved to Portland, Washington, where they lived in Hawaii last year and anticipate Alaska in '93. They stay in shape with big-band dancing every weekend.

William Hancock retired in September and moved to Sedona, AZ in January. He and Doris joined '51 plan to visit New Mexico, Idaho and the Greek Isles and Turkey this summer. This fall they'll have a 17-day cruise from Haifa, Israel, through the Suez Canal, Red Sea, and Indian
As I write this column, I realize that all of us are at different points in our lives. But WMC is still the tie that keeps us together and your contributions to this column are a way of maintaining this tie. Many thanks to all of you for your help in keeping it going.

Charlie and Barbara Luttrell enjoy the "empty nest" syndrome. They have two grandsons, Thomas, 3, and James. Charlie may semi-retire from Frederick Community College soon.

Last summer Janet Seymour Berg went to France with 30 other teachers and musicians "in Search of Chopin." She met Kathryn Chamberlin Flamanc there at La Premiere Festival de Piano. They enjoyed lots of Chopin concerts in Paris, and on May 21, Mrs. Chamberlin joined Janet and her husband at the season finale of the festival, where they heard a new composition by a French composer. Janet said she plans to return to France in 1994 for our 40th reunion. Do it!

Carol Sause Burch 905 Breezewick Circle Towson, MD 21286

Golf business in Richmond, VA, and anticipate golfing in New York, PA, Senior High School. Neil has planned a trip to Busch Gardens in Tampa, FL in spring and took Dick's mother is 87 and lives in Cocoa, FL. She is a psychologist for Montgomery County Community College and is still the tie that keeps us together. Dick talks to and sees periodically his old roommate, Jack Mounton, and wife Judy, who are world travelers, most recently to Africa.

Dick Betters was licensed by Maryland as a "certified general" real-estate appraiser in 1992 — the highest classification of appraiser. Wife Mary is a psychologist for Montgomery County in Rockville. They enjoy their beach house in Worcester County and went to Tampa, FL last spring and took grandchildren Charlie and Barbara Luttrell to the Mayo clinic, sandwiched between a minor stroke and femoral artery leg by-pass surgery. She is doing pretty well for the shape he is in. He talks to and sees periodically his old roommate, Jack Mounton, and wife Judy, who are world travelers, most recently to Africa.

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Celebrate the Sixties during the Rock, Roll and Remember Weekend September 10-12.

+ There will be plenty of time for conversation, conviviality and food, refreshments and great music!

+ Gerald Winograd '66 is chairing this event.

For more information or reservations, contact Beth Harlow '89 in the alumni office at (410) 857-2264

became a grandmother for the 1st time, but she doesn't feel like one.

With all three sons in his business, Pete and Jean Hatton Class have time to travel. They enjoy steeplechase races and are owners. Their sons are married, and the Classes of Hydes, MD, enjoy two grandchildren.

Susan Garretson Daniel sent a new address in Murfreesboro, TN. She and her husband still run their firm handling Social Security disability cases. Son Doug is pursuing his PhD at the University of Tennessee. Jenny manages horses. Tom enters Hampden-Sydney College in the fall. The Daniels hoped to travel during the summer.

Jon and Bev Schott '60 Myers still love their camp and now have 350 girls all summer. They also enjoy their three grandsons.

Susan Singer Graham has completed her 25th year at Good Shepherd preschool and kindergarten where she is director/teacher. Her "boss" is Dr. Clarence "Tom" Kaylor '59. Husband Bruce has retired from Trans World Airlines and now works for United Airlines out of National Airport in Washington, DC. Susan travels with him when she can. Their children are out of college and married. On June 21, 1992, Gina '88 and Carl Moltz III (both pharmacists) were married by Tom Kaylor '59 in Baker Memorial Chapel. The Grahams live in Pomfret, MD.

Watching, NJ's Jodie Boettger Tufaro still works at the same place, although the number of patients has dropped from 170 to 60. Her hand-capped son has moved into a men's group home, and her middle son has bought a home but is not married.

Their oldest son has his own architectural business in New York City.

Last August, Bill Rinehart was appointed director of the Anne Arundel County Department of Recreation and Parks, where he has worked for 31 years. He frequently sees Tom Riggins '58, chairman of Anne Arundel County Liquor Board. Bill and Bill enjoy Nicholas Steven Hoffman, born in November to daughter Melissa and husband Keith.

Ted and Sue Wheeler Goldsborough spent their 30th anniversary at Glebehorn, a lovely barn-turkey their pen and breakfast owned by Beth Crompton Granger '57 and husband in Fogelsville, PA. Son John is married and in his 2nd year of law school at Villanova U. Jenny is in California in graduate school.

Chuck LeFevre owns and operates his own business in Brevard County, FL and does security consulting. too. He likes to golf.

In Sykesville, MD, Chris Reichenbach reports that Goswin retired from teaching in 1992. All three sons are still home. Two are in school and all are working at one or more jobs. Chris and Goswin hope to do some traveling.

In May 1992, Clarence '58 and Malinda Burgess Fossett visited son John in California and then continued to Seattle, the Olympic Peninsula, Victoria, Vancouver and the San Juan Islands. Daughter Sally had Jennifer in August, '92. The Fossetts kept touch with a group from WMC that met together for dinner at least once a year.

Jerry Bluethorn is retiring in January after 33 years with the federal government. He plans to take a long, and perhaps, permanent break to enjoy all that he loves about Hawaii.

James Bryan is still doing the same work; the tax laws will never simplify.

Ann Weller Norvell literally hopes lighting doesn't strike in the same place twice. They spent four months in a motel after lightning struck their house during an electrical storm in July 1992. It was almost as exciting as starting housekeeping again with everything brand new, but what a way to redecorate! Son Jim was married in June 1992.

Mike Bird (profiled in the November '92 Hill) still teaches at Colorado College and is a state senator. In 1994 he will challenge an entrenched incumbent for governor of Colorado. Any offers of assistance will be appreciated. Mike was given WMC's Trustee Alumni Award in May.

George and Edie Duncan and daughters Kit and Morgan live in Jupiter, FL, where they have a great turnkey at that job of appraising properties for lenders.

Douglas and Carolyn Powell Walking are happy traveling (St. John in the Virgin Islands in March), reading, enjoying good music, walking to plays, and seeing WMC's friends. Their newest love is the spa, and Carolyn is lifting weights. She still teaches life skills to 8-12-year-old multiply handicapped (30-60 IQ) students. Doug still works with R.W. Johnson Research Institute.

Sarah works for the Department of National Security in Washington, D.C. She is a junior at Cornell U. Last fall she was a lobbyist with the Sierra Club in Washington.

In Illinois, FL, Ken Watts lives in the woods with deer, turkey, hogs, etc. He has retired from teaching and spends his time relaxing and working on the house.

In October, Richard and Bea Ackerman Sherrill spent two weeks in Tiberon and Long Beach, CA. Bea enjoys running the legislative district office for Del. Donald Fry and working in the Annandale office one a week while the Maryland General Assembly is in session. Two daughters are married and the 3rd lives in Baltimore, but the Sherrills are too busy to feel empty.

Beth Butler Denton completed her year at the National War College. She jumped off a 35-ft. parachute training tower, fired missiles and grenades at Ft. Benning, visited bases in North Dakota and Las Vegas, as well as China and Hong Kong. They were hosted by the Chinese military and withstood 12-course banquets at lunch and dinner some days. She recalls, "Senior citizens doing tai-chi silhouetted against the rising sun...the smell of breakfast being cooked by sidewalk vendors." Beth is now a division chief with 45 economists working for her on all aspects of the Russian economy. Daughter Kenny starts at North Carolina State in pre-med this fall, Lori, an almost straight-A student, finds time for flute, piano, jazz and Girl Scouts.

Ozie Stewart spends time in Allentown, PA and would like to see alumni in that area. Doug graduated from Stanford University in June 1992. Dina was married on February 29, 1992 and is an attorney on Long Island.

Ann Wheeler Fergio has chosen a new name for herself. Anne Williams Checks.

Judy Kerr and Wally Sizer have spent another year abroad, this time in Ghana where Wally taught mathematics on a Fullbright lecturership at the University of Cape Coast. They lived near the ocean and got to know a culture new to them. They learned "more about slavery than we ever learned in history classes." Worship at an interdenominational church on campus was complete with African drums, tambourines and hand clapping.

After their move to the Exton/Pont⾝town, PA area two years ago, Sondra Nystrom Leech interviewed for a human resources position. Her combined families of five children makes for an active life, with three showers, two weddings, and a new baby recently. She wants Carol Burton Cornilles '58, her "lunchtime partner" of yesteryear, to know that for years she has been friends with Ed and Kay Sishek of her high school.

Chuck Bernstein is busier than ever at the law business.

Writing cookbooks keeps Joanne Lamb Hayes busy. In May 1992, The Weekend Kitchen was published. In September 1993, 365 Great Cookies and Brownies comes out, while Beans comes out in January. Joanne is still food editor of Country Living Magazine. Tea is an actress in New York, having graduated from the University of Maryland in May 1992. Clair spent the last school year at the University of Vermont on an exchange with Marymont Manhattan College where she is an art major.

Charles Mitchell Possino, born January 28, is the 2nd grandchild of Charlie and Bonnie Wurdemann '62 Mitchell. Bonnie is in real estate, and Charlie continues to do marketing consulting and volunteers in Chuck Colson's Prison Fellowship. Son Michael returned to Bucknell U. in January, after spending the 1st half of his junior year in Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan.

On May 28, 1991, Ron Phillips married Barbara Kranzoksi, a personnel officer for the Howard County Police Department. At Aberdeen Proving Ground, Ron is director of personnel and community activities. Son Dean is a Navy X-ray technician at Jacksonville, FL.

George Varga returns from the "corporate gypsy life" at the end of 1993 and will relocate to Westminster where they have bought the home of Phil Uhrig Med '82. He hopes to be involved in soccer, do some consulting, and be a more active WMC trustee.

Walt Mahan's novel, The Unveiling, was published in March 1992, and is carried in Christian bookstores. It can be ordered from the publisher at (800) 826-1888. They enjoy a grandson.

Paul and Bobbi Hastings Jung hope to enjoy weekends and vacations at their cabin in West Virginia for years to come. They have the same jobs. Son Scott works for Paul. His wife moved to his own apartment and is back in school majoring in electronic engineering. Dana is still in banking.

W. Jackson Stricklin, of Hampstead, MD, married Wayne 33 years ago. Daughter Michelle, 31, runs her own dance studio of 300 students. Terri, 28, has sons, 6 and 1, and is a part-time office manager for a tile company. Mel started as a part-time bank teller and worked her way up to vice president of research and planning before her job was eliminated in a company reorganization in January 1988. She returned to school and received her BA in human services. She then entered Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. She was to begin her internship this summer. So at 53, when others are contemplating retirement, she is still figuring out what she wants to do when she grows up.

She has headed a nationwide group of bankers, from around 6,000 institutions, which enabled her to meet Jean Kirkpatrick, Mike Wallace, ex-chancellor for Helmut Schmidt of Germany, the
Rev. Robert Schuler, the Smothers Brothers, and Bill Cosby.
I'll close with Mel's thought that "Some of us are still charging forth into the world, sometimes even in new directions."

Jane Emser Hall
2517 Pemberton
Creek Drive
Seffner, FL 33584

66

Every time I prepare to do an alumni column, it only reminds me of how long ago 1966 was... seems like another life-time. Thanks again to all those who wrote. I love getting mail!

Kaye Stevens Thomas sent a letter at Christmas. Her husband had just been elected as vice president of the American Consulting Engineers Council, and they were about to "hit the road" and travel the country. Kaye extensively volunteers with Peninsula Regional Medical Center. Next year she will become president of Hospice of Wicomico County.

Susan Ambroson Cody and "1st and original husband" live in rural Basking Ridge, NJ. Their son, 18, lives at home, taking a break from school. He plans to go to the community college in the fall. Susan is human resources manager for the Princeton branch of Chase and Son, Inc. She planned a Memorial Day getaway with former roommates Lyn Smith Misiaszek and Cindy Long Bob '65.

Richie Eigen, of Sandy Hook, NJ, is director of a planning firm. He's involved with urban development for a three-city area. His eldest son attends the University of Massachusetts. He has two daughters at home — in high school and middle school.

John Emens, of Stevenson, MD, is very busy with work at 1st National Bank of Maryland. He travels throughout the U.S. dealing with Fortune 500 companies. In the '80s he ran a branch office in London. He seems to thrive on traveling. Son Chris is to graduate from Miami U. of Ohio this year, and wife Nancy will graduate from school with another degree and career change — occupational therapy. With two out of college, he feels that his "cash flow" is looking good! I'm sure daughter Lisa, a sophomore in high school, will suggest what to do with the money, Dad!

Jackie Harden Janovskv checked in from Annapolis, MD. Both girls attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Amy is in chemical engineering and will spend next year in Lund, Sweden. Beckv is a trainer for the football team. Some of Jackie's quilt designs can be seen in Susan McKel's "Labels for Quilts."

I bumped into Bill Spangler in Las Vegas, or rather he bumped into me as I was playing blackjack! Bev and Charmaine are beginning college preparation for Shana, their oldest. They spend time taking the troupos to various sports activities. Those Spanglers are always in the car!

I talked to Carolyn Akagi Croft about four times a year. There's something about having daughters that lets you bond instantly. Carolyn was complaining about the holes in her fence, her house and pool equipment from the daughter practicing pitching for softball. I was able to match her with divots and dents from my daughter throwing the discus and shot put in the yard. Whatever happened to ballet and tap?

Charley and Carole Roemer Hickey, of Everston, PA, have a computer software business, TRAC Systems. Oldest son CJ graduated from Syracuse U. and is in the computer business. Son Fred attends the University of New Mexico in genetic engineering. Daughter Becky is a Freshman at West Chester University in business and accounting.

I could not get in touch with Charlotte Twombly Lim, but everyone mentioned her husband's award-winning restaurant, Chino Chef, in Columbia, MD. It's certainly gotten rave reviews from alumni! Charlotte still teaches at American University and manages to travel a lot.

I've been traveling more often lately between Phoenix and Las Vegas and running my own company. Husband Dan has been transferred to Arizona and as soon as school is out, Shannon and I will follow. There's lots of pandemonium and confusion in this household! Bye for now.

Pat Thompson McGoldrick
29264 Wagon Road
Agoura, CA 91301

Carole Enzer
Asbury is a substitute teacher in Howard County elementary and middle schools — Rich is 17, and Krista is 15. Carole also choreographs and manages her own aerobic program. She and husband Ron like to fix up the house and travel.

Leon Cronce is the assistant CEO for a state facility for the developmentally disabled. He and Betty (who work side by side) live in northeastern Jersey and invite alumni visitors. They've traveled to Germany (where Betty's relatives live), Denmark, Holland, Switzerland and Austria. Leon hunts everything from elk in Montana to deer in New Jersey where he and Wayne Sommers '73 recently hunted with muzzle loaders. Watch out, turkeys!

Charles Horn and wife recently visited Raymond Brown, who has a model train layout in New Hampshire. "There are two small Lutheran churches in Polk, OH, is active with the Lions and local ministries.

Dave Clark works with Group Decision Support Systems, Inc. Though going through many changes in this past year, he remains optimistic that everything will work out.

Betsy Fewell Carpenter teaches part time and raises her three children. When her car recently "died" she purchased a used one privately and discovered it to have been stolen.

Sue Shermer Severs and her husband still work for the department of defense at Ft. Meade, MD. Daughters Laura, 17, and Ellen, 14, attend Eleanor Roosevelt High School's science and technology program. The girls' sports and music activities keep the schedule hectic.

Dad enjoys working with such an active and loyal alumni group as chair of the WMU Annual Fund. He was recently transferred back to C&P Telephone in Baltimore as chief financial officer. Julie will be a senior at Eastern College, and Andy (6 ft. 4 inches tall) basketball player) will be a senior at South River High in Edgeward, MD. Carol Hoeraich '70 volunteers for church and school.

Phil and Gail Chance '73 live in State College, PA. Phil works at Mercantile Bank in Baltimore in corporate lending. Look for him at Gail at 1006th St. in Stone Harbor, NJ during summer weekends where beach volleyball is "it." Congratulations on your 20th anniversary!

If you ever need a podiatrist in Monterey, CA, look up Darryl Burns. This "packed by choice's" family includes a pair of wolves. He also flies his own plane... and he wants to know where Earl Draper is. If you would like to contact a member of our class I will forward a letter. Send it to me in a blank, sealed, stamped envelope.

Gloria Phillips Wrenn is at the Army Research Lab heading a CF modeling group. The research takes her all over the U.S. and overseas preparing technical papers and coordinating research. Three boys keep her and husband Ken busy with scouts, church and friends.

Martha Moore and husband Terry O'Brian live in Durham, NC. Terry is an engineer for Northern Telecom. Martha is a geneticist for the Environmental Protection Agency. She also does volunteer work for Genesis Home (a transitional housing program for homeless families). They enjoy salt-water fishing and gardening.

Mary Lou O'Neill Hoopes stays home with her two daughters while helping her husband with his business and doing accounting for the O'Neill family business. She is involved in music, finances, and leadership at her church and is treasurer/records correspondent for Concerned Women for America of Maryland.

Nancy Dashils Thorrstom moved from Maine and is an actuarial manager/bookkeeper at The Suddaby Inn in Bethel, ME.

Harold Baker's job keeps him on the road one week in three to Albuquerque, LA and Colorado Springs (with an occasional trip to Europe). Mark, 17, Jeff, 13, and Ginni, 7, are "growing up fast."

Mark Allen is in his 15th year as director of Recording for the Blind (producing recorded textbooks for blind and dyslexic students). He's been to Toronto, Las Vegas and New Orleans.

Glenn Hopkins was in residence this spring at the Virginia Center for the Creative Arts in Sweet Briar. He has a new full-length play, Animal Husbandry. His son is a student at Indiana University.

The adventures of Chris Spencer remain with skin diving in Jamaica, selling the farm and his photography business to his employees, living in Normandy, France, working on cabins in New Hampshire and the Berkshires. Now he's building a tube-frame, hammer-head house on a sandbluff in the Puget Sound overlooking the mountains and ocean. He thinks this will keep him busy for a year or two.

"No kids, but two great cats — one is trying for early admission at WMC." he writes.

Viveca Munmertt Michaels is still in Glen Burnie, MD after 20 years of teaching trigonometry, consumer math and algebra at Meade Senior High. She is Math Club advisor and meets meets with students and seniors. Erin is 17, and Courtney is 13.

When Marshall Adams was in Europe on business during the "December Northeast" Leslie Hohn '73, Susan, 12, and Tiffany, 7, were evacuated from their Connecticut beach house by the National Guard. Everyone and everything dried out, and Marshall chalks it up to "the fun and excitement of living at the beach."

Susan Campbell Davis and "husband Jeff '70, Eli, 12; Zachary, 9; and Chelsea, 5; still live in rural Garrett County, MD. Jeff is an emergency-room physician and Susan volunteers at the kids' schools, makes pottery, and gardens. She plans to volunteer for the local ambulance squad. The kids enjoy skiing. Both boys had traumatic medical emergencies this last year, and Susan is hopeful that things will be better.

Robert Gagnon recently received his professional engineers' license. He is completing his MS in engineering at the University of Maryland and teaches part time at Montgomery College in applied mathematics. Martha founded a consulting company and still plans to volunteer for the local ambulance squad. She shares her life with three large dogs, five cats and two kittens.

Corinne Klein Jensema and husband Carl operate a consulting business. Oldest daughter Tammy Lee '92 is in graduate school at Drexel in theatre. Daughter Rachel will get a place of her own. Jurry, 15, and Marissa, 12, had the infamous bar mitzvahs together last spring. Convivial Carl recently bought a condo at Ocean City.

Dorn Wagner is a designer for Vulcan-Cart, cooking equipment manufacturer. Spare time finds him in the YMCA Indian Princess Program with Amber, 12, and Audrey, 9. They also enjoy model railroads and working on
their tree house. Wife Nancy Decker Wagner works for Loyola College. She teaches science to school-age children in child-care centers operated by the YMCA in inner-city schools and is involved with the Older Miners (as a judge). She and Don support the homeless shelter their church operates.

Joanna Herrmann-Petkovsek and husband Dan are taking ballroom dancing lessons, skiing, traveling, and are avid bridge players. Joanna is at Hartford Community College as a computer systems programmer and adjunct English instructor. She's finishing her MLA at Notre Dame College and plans to write her thesis this fall to avoid missing daughter Amy who will be in college.

Frank (Charnskas) Chase keeps busy with band bookings. Wife Gail is with ATR. Daughter Laura, 13, does well in school and has a sense of humor. Stepson Rick finished his 5th year with the Marines and is home from Okinawa.

Joe Powell is in his 21st year of teaching K-9 music in Oaklyn, NJ. (He also sings in his church choir.) Joe, Linda, Tim, 17; Dan, 15; and Adam, 12, have lived in Collingswood NJ for 14 years. Joe is a baseball and soccer coach and runs the summer tennis program. He likes to fish, draw and paint.

Jan Sharper Almquist, town manager of Ebenezer, DE, and executive director of the Delaware Insurance Authority. She is restoring a historic home and attended the Inaugural Ball. Eric is a sophomore in international relations at the University of Maryland, and Todd is attending college this fall in political science.

Dottie Insley Ansell is a social services consultant, teacher and publisher. Since husband Bill has retired from his postgraduate in Edenton, NC, they plan a move.

Melissa Marten Pecora's and Tom '70's catering business triumphed despite the Blizzard. They had two wedding receptions scheduled for that day. Using 10 cases and two legs of beer from男朋友, they loaded their van with shovels, blankets, snowsuits and Drew (who was home from the Coast Guard Academy), children Amanda, Aaron and Alissa. AP Catering "came through in the clutch." The family has taken Bill Pretemann from Germany to Atlanta and now Seoul, Korea where he will be for two years with the 18th Medical Command. Wife Sylvia recently graduated from University of Maryland Nursing School and will join Bill in Korea.

My "moment to remember" (or forget) was when I was in my mother's hospital room in Maryland and Sam (my daughter) phoned from an emergency room in Boston, so I then went to her hospital room. When I returned from consulting my mother's daughter I discovered that the school district which hired me in September had to lay me off. Those of us with low seniority are "history" for this fall.

On a happier note, son J.D. lived with guardians so he could graduate in May from the good school district where we used to live. Jim and I are busy with church and school activities. He is a WONDERFUL cook and cooked every meal while I taught.

Please keep in touch. We all need the feeling of "connectedness" and what better place or group of individuals to be connected to? Joan Collier Fogg

Tennis 307 N. Jefferson St.

Kittanning, PA 16201

76

As usual our class has done a wonderful job of responding and updating me on its endeavors.

Sharon Snow still teaches English and French to middle-school students in Montgomery County. She hoped to practice her French in her travels to Belgium soon.

Dave and Debbie Hovey White have a new house in Elkctt City, MD with Laura, 9, and Daniel, 6. Dave survived his 2nd year as budget officer for Howard County Schools. Debbie's business, White & Associates does employee benefits and communication consulting. The Whites have already attended several Inaugural events in January.

Ilene Resnick loved seeing everybody at our 15-year reunion and anticipates our 20th. Ilene is a science instructional assistant at Pikesville Middle School, while Robyn, 15, and Brandon, 13, will start high school this fall. The family just returned from a 12-day trip to Israel.

Texas is the new home of Vickie Creveling Mariano, who moved there when her husband received a big promotion to the Johnson Space Center. They enjoy the warmth and sun with Amanda, 10, and Alison, 12. Vickie hopes to get a high-school teaching job in the fall.

Steve Wingate announced the arrival of their 4th child in March.

Baron Taylor moved to Denver, PA last year and lives in a 200-year-old home on 36 acres with his wife, three children and animals including a python, Monty. The agricultural machinery that Baron invented and patented is doing well. It is traveling to Russia and throughout Europe and will later go to India, Pakistan, China, Taiwan and Korea.

Canada is home to David Stout, who is general manager and president of Canadian Operations for Schering Plough. He's traveled to Sweden, France, Spain and the Bahamas.

Guy Rosston is a vice president and chief financial officer of a construction company material company and lives in Virginia Beach with his wife and two dogs. Only one mile from the Atlantic Ocean, Guy spends much of the spring, summer and fall in or on the water.

Jeanne McGrew is in her 15th year of teaching Spanish in three different middle schools in Carroll County. Her first novel, Time Changes, was published in '92. Watch for her, next novel, Flightpaths and Painted Ear, which was due this spring.

Scott '77 and Sallie Remson Whitney had their 4th child, Edith Joanna on October 23. She joins Amos, 10, Sam, 8, and Isaac, 5. Sallie can't believe she will have been with the Social Security Admin. Office of Legislative and Congressional Affairs for 16 years. Scott is an assistant public defender for Maryland. They are active in Recreation Council Sports in Catonsville and see many WMC's. The children's dentist is Ed Ginsberg '78.

Carl Pacifco travels domestically and internationally developing specialty ingredients to increase milk production in animals, and other specialty products. When at home in Milford, NJ Carl enjoys wrestling with Kerry, 4.

Katharine Miller is still working on her dissertation in urban planning at Rutgers University, where she is a teaching/research assistant. She enjoys hiking and is an avid baseball fan.

Brenda Manahan Sears lives near Philadelphia on 30 acres with Jim and Jennifer. 4, she invites any '76'ser to visit.

Ginny Ace Miller and family moved to a new home overlooking a horse farm in Camp Hill, PA last summer. They sold one of their McDon alm farms. The Whites have long time employees, but the six remaining stores keep them busy.

Baltimore is still home for David Mowry, an orthopedic physician's assistant at Good Samaritan Hospital. Also in the area are his mother Im Latham and Brad Houch '77. David is involved with Johns Hopkins, doing total joint replacements. David and his wife like to get away to bed-and-breakfast inns throughout the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Scott and Mary Schiller '81 Rosenthal have a son, Aaron. Scott is a self-employed CPA. He keeps up with Larry Van Horn, attending his wedding in August 1992.

Ginny Merryman-Hebb has finished her OB-GYN training and is in private practice in Timonium, MD. John is 6, and Tom is 3. They visited Disney World.

Peggy Powell Sherry is still in Somersett, KY where Greg is an internist with a family practice clinic. He coaches Christopher's soccer and Kathleen's T-ball teams. Peggy does portraits and other commissioned art in her studio. They hoped to visit Dave and Robin Stifter '77 Conney in Colorado this summer and spend time at some beaches.

Rob Platky completed his 2nd year as budget director for the City of Alexandria. He couldn't believe that he spent last summer trying to keep the Redskins out of town. Berenice, Daughter Kacey and son Jamie and the completion of an addition to their home in Takoma Park, MD, Rob has been busy. He anticipated a family vacation to the Midwest this summer.

Harriugga, PA is the new home for Cherie Thomas Misas, Pepe and their four children. They enjoy travel-

including an annual trip to the New Orleans Jazz Festival. Cherie has her MSW and does breastfeeding counseling.

Beth Schmickd Gill married John in August 1992. Besides being "transportation director" for daughter Krista, 11, Beth is the organist for a large Lutheran church.

Greg Stott, wife and four children live in a 1908 English Tudor home in the Havre de Grace historic district and are busy renovating. Greg still practices family dentistry in Chambersburg and Mercersburg, PA.

Ember Davis Wright is a preschool teacher to 22 5-year-olds and lives in Arizona for a year while her husband, a computer specialist, Heath, 13, and Velen, 9. She has been a girl Scout leader for four years.

Steve Wheeler, Carol and Hannah, 4, live in New Hampshire. They enjoy New England with a passion (except February and March, and would love to house trade with any Southern alumini for those months). Summers are spent on their boat and at their cottage in Maine. Rich Gotchel and Craig Hughes recently visited, and Steve and Carol will be "Brrrr" Trent often.

Ricky Jourdan Webster lives in her hometown of Darlington, MD, with husband, Tom, and daughter Kit. She often sees Nancy Jewett Gal- loway and family, who live in Mechanics-

BG, PA. Roanoke is still home for Sandra Owens Sneed. Jim works for Domin
tion Bank and daughters Ginny-Nel and Dure are always busy. Sandy teaches preschool three mornings a week and loves it, along with Junior League, PTA and church activities.

Brian Schofield-Bott is completing his 6th year as pastor of Huntington United Methodist Church in Shelton, CT and is to finish a doctor of ministry degree this fall. He and Cindy, Daniel, 8, and Adam, 5, enjoy sailing. They have a 115-year-old schoolhouse in Ludlow, VT.

Kathy Hamilton Trezise and husband Tom '75 have moved to Monk-
town, MA for the last three years. Kathy has been executive director of the Maryland Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers. Tom was recently promoted to vice president of liability claims at USG&I in Balti-

town, CT, 11.1 and Meredith, 6, keep the Trezise busly on their feet.

After five years in Virginia, Carol Sandhofer Sweetser, Al and son Adam are moving to Hawaii for the next two-three years. They had spent four years in Europe. Carol is a certified vacation and travel specialist and will miss the Hampton City School system.

Julie Saulnier, of Washington, D.C., is busy keeping up with twins Matthew and Melanie, 3. She's involved with the Women's Bar Assoc and reading professional publications in order to return to the work force.

Bob "Cubby" Mitchell was named an assistant principal in the Carroll County Public Schools in August 1992. He still teaches part time at WMC. Rob keeps Cubby and his wife on their toes. Cubby still keeps in touch with Ray "Wilberger" Ulm and wishes that his advanced age didn't keep him from journeying from
Greetings! I hope everyone is having a healthy and happy 1993. Here is our news:

Jon Bennett MacLochlan and Jeff now live in Orlando, FL with Colin, 7; Bennett, 5; and Meredith, 2. Little League, tennis, and swimming in their pool occupy most of their time. MacLochlan, of Burke, VA, has been promoted to child abuse coordinator for Northwest Center for Community Mental Health. She also is a licensed clinical social worker.

Fran McCullough is in her 6th year of teaching 8th-grade math at Westminster's West Middle School. She also coached JV boys' soccer and varsity tennis teams at Westminster High. His tennis team won 45 successive matches last year! Fran and Peggy have three daughters, Erin, 6; Ellis, 4; and Megan, 2. Fran sees and works with many alumni through the Carroll County Board of Education.

Beth Gibbons McCullough is busy with daughter Rachael and new son Seth, Beth works in co-op day care with the family business, Gibbons of Baltimore, and does theological research for company projects. She also works part time for a catering company in the Baltimore area. She keeps up with Debbie Gibbons Eyster, Jane Carsten and Lisa's Eyster kids. Jill Kortevelly married Thomas Menningen in April 1992. Jill met Thomas while vacationing in Europe. They have bought a house in a New York suburb.

Allison Mangram, of Burke, VA, has an MBA in International Business. She and Steve purchased a home in Alexandria, VA and have a 3-year-old daughter, Aviva. Joanne Mills, John and Beth Green '82 Jarkow and Joe and fancy and two sons, Mark Smith's and wife Denise's second son, and a third son on the way. Donna Quesada-Pagano is a physician's assistant in Urgent Care. Nicole, 14, is excited for her new job! Donna and her family plan to move from California to the Maryland/Virginia area.

Owen Rouce completed his degree from the Loyola College Executive MBA Program. He's celebrating by taking a cruise! Owen is in his 9th year at Alex Brown which brings more travel across the country in search of shopping centers and industrial buildings to buy, lease, and sell. Owen spent a week on the Outer Banks with wife Robin last May. Owen plans to tour London and Scotland soon and may start another master's degree.

Dan Sack and wife Kathleen live in Dallas. They will return to Maryland after Dan completes his residency in anesthesiology at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

Scott Sarubin joins his father and uncle as a dentist at Westview Mall in Baltimore. He has a new home in Owings Mills with wife Gale, Kori, 5, and Koby, 3. Todd was recently named dental director of the Regional Dental Program for Children and Adolescents in Catonsville.

Louise Herrera Scalzo was honored by The Carroll County Sun for her creation and implementation of an instructional tennis program for juniors and girls at the Carroll County Tennis Assoc. She's a clinical research coordinator at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore. Louise and Michael '85 reside in Westminster. She enjoys bicycling, belongs to the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club, is secretary of the American Assoc. of University Women, and assists in the children's program at her church.

Mary SCHILLER and Scott Rosenthal '76 enjoy their son, 2, who is a babbling babbling babbling like his dad! They have returned to her Baltimore office in sales for Bell Atlantic. Scott's CPA business is growing.

Mary Webb Schmalbach is busy with Amy, 5, and Jenny, 2, in Towson, MD. She is active in Body and Soul Aerobics, church-related activities and in a Bible-study group. She volunteers in her church office, and oversees a major church banquet. She would like to see WMCers more.

Brett Schumann, wife Judith, Caldwell '80 and their two daughters live near Baltimore.

Kathy Sheridan and husband Dean Camlin have two children, Ellie, 5, and Joe, 3, two dogs, a cat and some fish and still reside in Westminster. Kathy has begun a hometown business marketing herbal foods while Dean's architectural firm still thrives. They see John Springer, Doug Otto, Nina Blecher '83, Glenda Frederick '80 and various families often.

Mark Smith's and wife Denise's children are Rachel, 3, and Andrew, 2. Mark has all but his dissertation done on a PhD. He is founder and pastor of Patapsco Community Church in Ellicott City, which he describes as a "contemporary, user-friendly, baby-boomer church," geared to meeting the needs of young families.

Regan Smith, whose 15-year-old is "tearing up the house" in Ocean City, MD, He's a lawyer in Ocean City and part-time Assistant State's Attorney of Worcester County. Regan says to visit him at The Angles Restaurant (his wife's family's business) in the summer or stop by his office at the Local High-way. Regan sees Steve Wait '83 and wife Debbie, and Greg Shockley '83, owner and operator of Shanigan's on the Boardwalk at 4th street.

Regan's brother, Kevin '80, is building a house for his family, and is the owner/operator of Ocean City Parasail of 54th Street.

Trevor and Donna Troxel '82 Smith returned to Westminster. After seven years in the banking business, he has decided to change "to an industry where he can hold his head up high and earn an honest living. "plumbing, heating, and air conditioning." Their children are Derek, 6, Andrea, 4, and Laura, 2. They will be able to take up golf, as they live near Wakefield Valley Golf Course!

Bart Stockdale and wife Carol enjoy Laura, 4, and Brian, 1. Bart attended Tom Sinton's wedding in October. They also say "hi" to Amy Ensor, Ed Moore, and Ed Kilcullen. Bart and Carol will celebrate their 10th anniversary with a cruise to Bermuda. Bart says that Steve and Wendy Protasevich are celebrating the birth of Alex.

Jennifer Goodson Stewart lives in Vienna, VA with her new husband, Bill Hill. She works on airport surface safety human factors for the FAA and RTEA.

Timothy Street is outmanned by women in his own home! He and Cheryl have a new baby, Emma Lee. Tim says that it is amazing how well her daughter's lungs work! He still practices law from his office in Bel Air, MD and never misses a WMC Homecoming game. He heard that Jeff Vinsen is moving to England for a couple of years and adds, "I hope they are ready for him!" Jeff confirms this information. He will be overseas with Westminster. He anticipates traveling in Europe and says that anyone can get in touch with his brother for details on where to contact him.

Eileen Flynn Tooley and Philip live in Lutherville, MD. Their kids are Patrick, 3, and Mary Jane, 1. Eileen is director of alumni affairs at her high school alma mater, McDonogh School.

Lyn Keener Totty, of Walkersville, MD, reports an enjoyable "girls' only" January weekend at Connie Thompson-Bowman's parents' Deep Creek Lake property with Nancy Heinbaugh Cummins, Betsy Walsh Geiger, Helen Wroe Kline, Lisa Brandau Stickle, Janet Butts Anderson '80, and Barbara Forrey With. She also says "hi" to Barb and Jeff Wahlbrink '80 now in Grace, 4, and Hope. 1, Barb is still on maternity leave from her job at AT&T and plans to return part time soon. They traveled to Bermuda shortly before Hope was born and took a family vacation to Dis-
Greetings, classmates! As always, our column is split in half due to the size of our class. This year’s motley crew consists of those who missed parts of last year’s column and those who joined us for the first time. Please remember that impending weddings, births, etc., cannot be included in the column due to their tempestuous nature—but once they happen I’ll get them in our next publication.

Angie Tissue Cartron managed to snick into the column, since we didn’t know that she was now married! She and Pete were married in July ’92 and moved to a new home in the Rusty development of Laurel, MD. She teaches 4th grade science, social studies and health in Lanham, MD and is completing her master’s at the University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Bangor, ME, is the new home of Judy Knott-Sullivan and family. Casey is 7, and Chelsey is 4. "Acadia National Park is breathtaking!" she writes. Judy’s guest room is booking up quickly, so drop her a line, Laura King-King, and let her know when you’ll visit! The Big Apple is home to John Lovejoy, an editor for that produces for MTV, National Geographic and Showtime. Gorilla Theater, the band that he plays guitar with, just released a single on Ritual Records.

Lois Bachman Law’s Jan turned 2 in March and is creating quite a stir in the household (along with cats Eleanor and Jude). Thea is having great success at Union Memorial Hospital nursing school and plans to graduate in May ’94. She also sings occasionally with hubby Scott ’85’s band, The Heads. Other members include Andrew Robey and Chris Williams ’87. Poor Mark Lawrenson! Since the birth of twins Anne and Sarah on October 29 he hasn’t had a quiet moment (and that’s all he had time to write!).

Lucy Purcell Lutche and husband Steve ’87 survived the blizzard of ’93 (and created a new winter Olympic sport, "deck jumping") in a remote cabin with Darrell ’77 and Kris Tw Ford ’88 Guyton, Richie ’87 and Martha Wheatley and the "9th wheel," Chris Morris ’87. Lucy enjoys small-town Bel Air, MD where she lives and works as a paralegal. The Lutches also have traveled to Colorado with the "blizzard crew," and they enjoy visiting Carolina in the summer with Jeff ’88 and Leslie Brooks ’89 Rink.

Colin McCollough and his wife of fifty years have a house in West P en ton, NJ where he completed his first year as owner of McCollough Landscapes, Inc.

Tim McLaughlin must be so busy that all he had time to write was his address (he’s living in Towson, MD) and phone number.

Those WMC connections sure do pay off! Sue Malkus is director of business development for High Tech plants in Rockville, MD, the brain child of Camagnoli ’82. She says that the multimedia production is going great, and she has "lots of fun" learning about video production. She finds time to travel and play tennis.

"All is well in Adamstown, MD," said new mom Lori Gladhill Mark. And Scott enjoys watching Emily (born in December) "discover her world." Lori still works with 1st National Bank of Maryland, now in the retail marketing division. She keeps in touch with Ed and Jenny Provost Moulder and says "she and all the suite mates from senior year!"

John Martin and Susan were married on October 3 at Fort Ritchie, MD and now live in Baltimore. He is at Aberdeen Proving Ground as a civilian in technical support, and

Ann Kessler Miller’s daughter, Terry, was born in April ’92, so she now enjoys taking Matt, 3, Terry and friends to local parks so they can ride which slides are best! For sanity, she works part time at RICA in accounting, teaches Sunday school for 2- to 3-year-olds and helps with the church women’s group. She keeps in touch with Brian and Cindy Ebert Russo and writes that Pam Ham Sherrwood ’87 had her 2nd son in September.

Easter Sunday was the 1st service for Cindy Rasbininni and husband Scott. They solemnized a new church in Tom’s River, NJ after finishing seminary last year. She writes that Nairi Ohanian ’86 and Liz Henry ’87 are still best buddies, and anticipates seeing Lynn Welch who recently returned from England.

Still learning the skill of "research job — motherhood — is Alice Hard montayne of Reisterstown, MD. She writes, "It’s the best job I’ve ever had!" (John Bryant Jr.) was born August 4, 1992.

Joe Monteleone is an Upper Township committeeman in New Jersey and plans to run for office again in November. When he is not pressing the flesh in the political arena, he watches his team "press flesh" as head wrestling coach in Millville, NJ. He spends the school year teaching special education and his summers working at LaCosta Lounge in Sea Isle City, NJ. He recently bought a house in Mamarone, N.Y.

Jennifer Provost Moulder, husband Dan and their dog Jake, live in a town home in Chester Springs, PA. She is a senior production editor/supervisor for W.B. Saunders Co., a medical publisher in Philadelphia. They visited Scott and Lori Gladhill Mark and baby Emily (who they wanted to take home with them)!

Our resident real-estate guru, Stephanie Shantz Myers, is active in sales with 1st-time buyers, specializing in Farmers Home Administration for low-income buyers. She’s on the board of Carroll Child Care Centers, married to Jeff, and busy with Nick, 4, and Lauren, 3. Her little sister is Alexa Shantz ’93.

Nairi Ohanian still is a campus multimedia producer for international students at Boston University, plans to spend this summer overseas doing missionary work. She keeps in touch with many of her brothers and sisters from the WMC Christian Fellowship, especially the "Big Five." (For more on Nairi and the Christian Fellowship, see Page 6.)

Not married, but enjoying the search for a spouse is Cathy Orzech. She’s back in Baltimore after living in Georgia for a year and is clinical director of a psychiatric halfway house in the Mt. Vernon area. She says the "Party Squad" is still in touch and "there are lots of little people" in junior crowning around — pretty much the same as their parents!"

Bob Packard-Motter and husband David, of Hanover, PA, visited Kristie and Karen Sme Rodriguez in Sweden last summer. Meg works at Frederick County Mental Health Services in Frederick, MD and is a part-time piano teacher.

George and Lee Ann Ware ’85 Peck are the parents of Lauren Katehine, 1. George says she is "getting into everything and beginning to walk." Needless to say, they don’t get out as much as they used to. He is a commercial loan officer with Peoples Bank of Glen Rock, PA, and they live in Taneytown, MD.

Tim and Linda Bancroft Pyle are busy at work! Tim loves his new job in marketing and product development at Medica Materials in East Baltimore, which utilizes in elementary education products. Linda is now in her 5th year at the Social Security Admin. Credit Union in Baltimore and was promoted to internal auditor.

"Loving those wonderful, nubile adolescent attributes" are Lorrie Schanz Quinn, referring to the herd of 6th-graders she teaches in Germantown, MD. Patrick, 4, and Kelsey, 2, are growing up fast. Lorrie keeps in touch with Missy Arhos Katsoulas.

Steve Reber is a senior research scientist working on a cystic-fibrosis project at Genzyme, a biotech company in Framingham, MA. He is also in a band that was nominated as "Boston’s Best New Artists," and he freelances as sax man for various other groups. He and wife Rebecca live in Marlboro, MA.

Mary Kay McDonald ’82, Kathy Campagnoli ’82, and Charlet Youngblood Remul ’83 at a Shawnee Press choir work shop in Hanover, PA. [also see Monika van der Berg McCormick ’73, a music teacher at Monocacy Middle School in Frederick.

Thanks to everyone who sent me news. Have a wonderful year! Deanna “Dee” Taylor Pope 220 Broad Street Middletown, MD 21769

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Hi, everyone! It was great to see those postcards rolling in. Keep the updates coming so we can pass on what's new. Here's the most recent update:

Susan Thomas Bell passed the CPA exam in November 1991 and is a consultant for KPMG Peat Marval's. She married Jeff on July 18, 1992 and lives in Bed Art.

Marshall Eidenberg is a 2nd-year medical student in Philadelphia.

Dana Fangmaneier Robertson is the national sales coordinator for WNUV-TV in Baltimore. She owns a home in Westminster and just purchased her 1st new car, a 1992 Eagle Talon. She plans to travel to St. Louis, New York City, and the Cayman Islands this year.

Elizabeth Clark Roe teaches 5th grade in Calvert County. She married Jeff in June 1992 and lives in Prince Frederick, MD.

Wendy Ruderman is the editor of a weekly newspaper in New Jersey, where she works with Rob Howell and Mark Mulle '90. On May 10, she leaves it all behind for a three-month backpacking tour of Europe.

Audrey Ruggiero works for Hoaglands, a gallery in Greenwich, CT. She also is a real-estate agent in Stamford, CT.

Karin Ramenotch recently moved to Randolph, MD. She is an assistant director of marketing for Shopko Management Group. She still sees Ed Kruisinskis '92 and says "hi" to the Omegas.

Mike Sabo is set director on a film in Hollywood, Guarding Taxes, starring Shirley MacClaine and Nicholas Cage.

Jim Secker is on Capitol Hill as a congressional aide to a Long Island congressman. He lives in Greenbelt, MD with John Sullivan and stays in contact with many Phi Deltas. John is an upgrade sales representative for Capitol Crop Products.

Alice Smith teaches math at Francis Scott Key High School where she also coaches girls' basketball. She is pursuing a master's administration at WMC.

Tracey Snyder teaches motor development at two Carroll County elementary schools. This spring, she planned to return to "the Hill" for graduate school.

Kristina Stephan lives with Bill Hetherington '90 in Miami, where they enjoyed Hurricane Andrew. She teaches preschool at Alexander Montessori School and loves it. She says hi to her Phil Alpha sisters.

Jennifer Lettre Stewart married John Stewart '90 on July 20, 1992 and lives in Cockeysville, MD. She works for Eastern Savings Bank, and her brother, Matt, is a consumer-marketing director with United Airlines Marketing.

Kevin Wright lives in Baltimore, a block from Camden Yards, and works for a cellular phone company in Towson. He keeps in touch with fellow Sigs Marc Rudolph, John Turner '90, Eric Gettney, Jim Mitchell, and Ray Carbone.

Amanda Zawacke works for Liza Clabourn as corporate headquarters. She says hello to Dina Soliman and Mary Kahoe.

Danielle Trent Zeyer married Matt on October 24 in Big Baker Chapel. Jennifer '94, Carolyn "Cubby" Don, Shannon Trone '92, Steve Vozzella, and Dean Scannell '92 were in the wedding party. They recently bought a home in Maryland, Anne is a CPA with Bond Beebe, Washington, D.C., where they work with Anne Baker, Matt '88, Frances Fato Cardea '89, Carolyn "Carrie" Appleby '90, and Sue Parker '92. Matt is a consumer-marketing representative with United States Department of Agriculture.

Tamara Mahan now is a controller and assistant treasurer for Baltimore's Maryland Bank and Trust. She bought a townhouse in Fowrider near the Owings Mills Mall.

Tara Pugh lives in Gaithersburg, MD, enjoys her new car, new puppy, and her job at a day-care center. She misses all her ANU friends.

"Surfing all the time" is how Frank Pommet describes his new location—Pacific Beach, CA. When not on the waves, he's litigation consultant and collection manager at a law firm.

Renee Raborg is finishing her master's in biological oceanography at the University of Delaware. She plans to enter a PhD program in the fall.

Kent Pearce, of York, PA, was to finish the MBA program at Mount St. Mary's College this spring.

Michelle Patterson, of Aurora, NY, is assistant dean of admissions for Wells College.

Carolyn Moller enjoys her job with Hood College Student Activities. She is involved in the Hagerstown, MD literacy council and commission for women.
Matt Levy is Delaware Valley College's sports information director and adviser to the school's radio station. He lives in Ambler, PA.

Mike Orlando is an accountant for Yellow Springs Inn, Chester Springs, PA. He keeps in touch with his fraternity brothers.

Joyce Resatar, of Ellicott City, MD, has been busy with a new job at the CIGNA Baltimore sales office and graduate classes at Loyola College.

Holly Phipps was promoted to assistant training coordinator at Rowe Price's service control. She was married on April 24 to Tony Carrootto, a fellow employee. Joanne Mitchell was in the wedding.

Besides completing WMC's deaf education program, Joslyn Martin MS'92 has been substitute teaching in Carroll County and working for the Kennedy Krieger Institute. She says she's Rock, Sharo, Jule, Mary '0 and Mel.

Elizabeth List teaches emotionally disabled students at Robert Moton Elementary in Westminster.

New Trustees Named to Board

Maryland, the National Association of Bond Lawyers, and the Real Property Planning and Zoning Council. After attending undergraduate school at the Johns Hopkins University, Caskey earned her law degree from the University of Maryland Law School, cum laude in 1977. She teaches for the Maryland Institute for Continuing Professional Education of Lawyers. A member of the board of directors of the Baltimore Bar Foundation, Inc. since 1980, she was president from 1988-90.

Carter is associate vice president for development for Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. A member of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives and district program chair for the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, she has also been a volunteer fundraising consultant to the Make-a-Wish Foundation, the Women's Center and Shelter of Pittsburgh, and the National Hemophilia Foundation of Western Pennsylvania. She was assistant director of development and alumni affairs at Western Maryland College from 1975-80.

Hanley is an orthopedic surgeon in private practice and medical director of California Medical Legal Specialists. The former staff orthopedic surgeon and chief of the Silas B. Hays Army Community Hospital in Ft. Ord, CA, Hanley is a member of several professional organizations, including the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, the Maryland Medical Society and American Medical Society. Hanley received an M.D. from Georgetown University, where he was magna cum laude in 1977. He is a diplomat of the American Board of Orthopaedic Surgery and a recipient of the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal.

Hill is president and chief executive officer of Masonry Contractors, Inc. of Manchester, MD. A successful residential and commercial land developer, he has served on community organizations, including the Governor's Task Force on SPECTRUM Housing for Economic Growth, the Carroll County Affordable Housing Task Force, the Governor's Radon Task Force, and Carroll County General Hospital. A member of the board of directors of the National Association of Home Builders and the Carroll County chapter of the Home Builders Association of Maryland, he also provides leadership to St. George's Episcopal Church and the Episcopal Dioceses of Maryland. Hill attended the Johns Hopkins University and the Mount Vernon Law School. A member of the Select Committee and Parents Board of Western Maryland, Hill has a daughter, Jennifer '93, and a son. He also chairs the WMC Parents Fund.

Landis is president and director of IIHC, a private holding company in the restaurant industry in Princeton, NJ. She has been a consultant to numerous educational groups and institutions, including the Center for Women in Government, Swarthmore College, Yale University, and the American Council on Education. Landis is the former vice president and secretary/treasurer of EDUCOM, a college and university consortium promoting technology and computers in higher education. A specialist in strategic planning and leadership development, she was principal investigator for two national projects studying women's advancement in higher education administration. Landis graduated cum laude from Cornell University in 1965 and earned master's degrees from Rutgers in 1967 and Princeton in 1970.

Melhorn is president and CEO of Episcopal Ministries to the Aging, Inc. and its several subsidiaries located in Sykesville, MD. Affiliated with a number of agencies in the service of the aging, he is secretary of the board of directors and member of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, Inc. His other memberships include the American Heart Association board of directors, where he is chairman of the Mid-Maryland Division. He is also past president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce. He received his bachelor's degree from Lebanon Valley College in 1964, then went on to earn a divinity degree in 1967 from United Theological Seminary. Moore is the chief financial officer for Bell Atlantic Directory Services in Bethesda, MD. He is director of the boards of the General German Aged People's Home of Baltimore, the Harbor Hills Yacht Club, and the Western Maryland College Alumni Association. He is also stewardship chair for Community Methodist Church in Crofton, MD. Moore received a master's degree in administrative science from the Johns Hopkins University in 1975 and is national chairman of WMC's Annual Fund.
Distinguished High School Teacher Award recipient Louis Henderson enjoys a Commencement reunion with former students. From left: Linda Chui, Kristina Johnson, Corbett Logan, Henderson. He is a mathen.aticsteachcrat Baltimore City College High School. For more on graduation, see Page 4.

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter's zip code may make reservations by calling the Alumni Affairs Office: (410) 857-2296.

**August 1, 4, 5, 8, 11, 12**

**August 6, 7, 13, 14**

**Sat., August 7**
Alumni Dinner Theatre on the Hill. Reception, 5:30 p.m.; Buffet dinner, 6 p.m. in McDaniel Lounge. *Big River*, 7:45 p.m., Alumni Hall.

**Sun., August 8**
Frederick Keys Game, 4 p.m., sponsored by the Young Alumni Affairs Committee for young alumni (1983-93). For more information, contact Beth Harlow ’89 at WMC, (410) 857-2264.

**Thurs., August 19**

**September 10-12**
“Rock, Roll and Remember” Weekend for Classes of 1960-71. Celebrate the '60s at WMC. Gerald Winograd ’66, chairperson, promises great food, refreshments, conversation and rock and roll.

**Sat., September 18**
Atlantic City trip for young alumni (1983-93) sponsored by the Young Alumni Affairs Committee. For more information, contact Beth Harlow '89 at WMC, (410) 857-2264.

**Sun., September 19**
Southern Maryland Alumni Chapter dinner, Solomon’s Island Holiday Inn. Plan to visit the Maritime Museum before dinner. James Hook ’66, Calvert County chapter coordinator.

**Sun., September 26**

**Fri., October 1**
Wilmington, DE Alumni Chapter dinner. Kathy Manlove Jester ’49, chapter coordinator.

**Sat., October 9**

**Sun., October 17**
Mid-Shore Alumni dinner and program at Fisher’s Inn. Social hour, 4:5 p.m.; dinner, 5 p.m.; program, 6:30 p.m. Rebecca Groves Smith ’37, chapter president.

**Fri/Sat., October 15-16**
Board of Trustees.

**Sat., October 16**
Board of Governors, Forum, 2 p.m.

**Sat., October 16**

**Sat., November 13**
Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremonies.

**Sat., November 20**

**Sun., December 5**
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Holiday Brunch, Marriott Hunt Valley Inn. All alumni invited.

**April, To Be Announced**
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma are invited to attend a dinner in the Baltimore area. Diane Deland Herbert ’59 is coordinating this event and can be reached at (410) 252-2930 for more information.
Honorary recipients and their sponsors gather before the Commencement ceremony. From left: Allan MacDonald, Roland Fleischer '52, honorary doctor of fine arts; Alleck Resnick '47, Laurence Adams, honorary doctor of humane letters; Patrick Leahy, honorary doctor of laws, Christiana Nichols Leahy. See Page 4 for more on Commencement.

How Do Honors Alight?

Just how did these three folks achieve the honorary degrees which merited such prominence in the Commencement ceremony? Their achievement didn't require the blessing of a fairy godmother or even a faculty sponsor. Anyone in the alumni body — or elsewhere, for that matter — can nominate an individual. However, the worthy one must meet at least one of the following criteria:

1. Clear distinction, over and above that usual for his or her field and peer group, in professional or business achievements.
2. Special contributions through scholarship, publication, artistic performance or patronage of the arts.
3. Civic leadership or outstanding community service of a highly visible and constructive nature.
4. Service from a base of distinction and achievement, as suggested above, to Western Maryland College.
5. A good reason why Western Maryland College should confer this honor upon the particular individual.

According to Majorie Lippy, MEd '77, the trustee who chairs the board committee which scrutinizes nominations, “In awarding honorary degrees, we do more than honor worthy recipients. Our choices celebrate their accomplishments, to be sure, but they also reflect the goals, ideals and purpose of Western Maryland College.”

Though the nominated person need not be a graduate of WMC, there are many heavy hitters among our alumni to be considered. For instance, Roland Fleischer '52, awarded a doctor of fine arts this year, is an internationally acknowledged expert in Northern European Baroque painting and its impact on the early artists of Colonial America. The prolific scholar and author has been a faculty member at the University of Miami, George Washington University, and most recently, The Pennsylvania State University, where he is professor of art history.

To request an official form to nominate a candidate for a Western Maryland honorary degree, write to:

Office of the President
Western Maryland College
2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157-4390
or call (410) 857-2220
Brian Wladowksi '88, now a post-doctoral fellow at a prestigious research institution, exemplifies the well-rounded, liberal-arts educated scientist. This issue of The Hill is devoted to ways in which the college fosters the growth of scientists like Brian and how liberal learning can help to transform humanities majors into scientists and vice versa (See the Cover Story on Page 10).

A related story depicts the rise in Western Maryland's science program profile through the garnering of recent generous grants, such as the $1/2 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute award and various National Science Foundation grants (Page 8). WMC-produced science educators explicate the ways in which they engage future scientists in the public schools (Page 14), while former scientist and Chairman of the Board M. Lee Rice '48 speaks to the advantages of a liberal education (Page 15).

— The Editors
The Real Thing

Western Maryland's science program is "hot as a pistol" with the influx of grant monies from renowned institutions.

Rounding the Edges

The liberal arts provide a smooth transition to post-graduation feats for science majors—whatever their future field.

No Hot Potato

Public-school students of WMC-prepared science educators find science is fun.

The Science of Change

A dialogue with Chairman of the Board of Trustees M. Lee Rice '48 reveals some of the challenges and potentials of Western Maryland today.

DEPARTMENTS
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WMC Branch in Budapest to Debut

Next September, Western Maryland will open a branch in Budapest, Hungary. In collaboration with College International Budapest, a European-based educational agency which has coordinated international programs for almost a decade, WMC will offer a four-year undergraduate program in business administration and economics to students from Central and Eastern Europe and from neighboring regions.

Students in the WMC-Budapest program will study for two years in Budapest, Hungary, and then finish their studies at Western Maryland’s home campus. All classes at WMC-Budapest will be taught in English by faculty recruited from leading universities in Budapest. The program is designed to meet the educational and economic challenges in this rapidly changing area of the world and to prepare students skilled to become leaders in the new global marketplace.

Developed by a distinguished team of American and Hungarian educators, the curriculum seeks to combine “high-tech” business principles with “high-touch” liberal arts study tempered by both European and American intellectual traditions.

President Robert Chambers has been actively involved with this project and joined Thomas Vagi, President of International Budapest, in the formal European announcement of the program, held October 11, in Budapest. This marked the beginning of student recruiting efforts.

According to Chambers, the four-year landmark program will “uniquely blend American and European academic expertise and experience in two splendid settings that will both challenge and inspire the students who enroll in it.”

He added that “We at Western Maryland College are delighted to be working with our Hungarian colleagues in establishing such an exciting venture in international education.”

“This program offers a wonderful new opportunity to attract more international students to our campus,” said Martha O’Connell, WMC director of admissions. “Our experience has taught us that international students are excellent educational partners for American students and their professors alike. The enrollment of these students can only make us stronger.”

Take Note of Sundays

Sundays of Note make it easy to enjoy first-rate performances of a wide variety of music in the relaxed and convivial surroundings of Western Maryland. On November 14, the second offering in the series’ ninth year features one of the region’s most engaging vocal duos, Elizabeth Hart and Randall Woodfield.

In McDaniel Lounge at 2 p.m. Hart and Woodfield will present a program of American musical theatre, featuring songs by Cole Porter, Stephen Sondheim and others.

The season’s finale will be April 10, when guitarist Stephen Turley showcases his virtuosity at 2 p.m. in “Little” Baker Chapel. Turley made history in 1991 when he became the first American to take top honors in the famed Nicolo Paganini International Guitar Competition in Italy.

General admission is $5; students 18 and under are admitted free. Information is available at (410) 857-2599.

Get the Score by Phone

Fans of Western Maryland athletic teams will no longer have to wait for their newspapers to find out the scores of Green Terror contests from the day before. Same-day coverage of events began September 7 through Western Maryland’s Activities Hotline at (410) 857-2766.

“The athletic department staff is excited to offer this service to the fans of all 21 Green Terror teams,” said Scott Deitch, sports information director. “We anticipate calls not only from interested parties in the Central Maryland region, but from the parents of our student-athletes and alumni from all over the country.”

Following the conclusion of each day’s sporting events, the Sports Results Review will be updated with contest scores, highlights, records and other team notes. Persons wanting the information will simply need to call (410) 857-2766, and then hit 2 once the call is connected to the Hotline. Calls for the Sports Results Review can be made from any touch-tone phone.

The Activities Hotline also provides information on the upcoming sports schedule, theatre offerings, lectures, art exhibits and other events open to the public. These features also are available by dialing (410) 857-2766, followed by the appropriate number provided during the opening announcement.

College Weathers Fiscal Restraints

During the last year Western Maryland faced many of the same financial challenges as do its sister institutions: dependency on tuition income, decreased governmental support, increasing demands for financial aid and other expenditures, an aging physical plant, and a modest endowment.

Recent departures of two vice presidents also added to the stress felt by the campus community. However, the quality...
of the incoming freshman class bodes well for Western Maryland's future.

A campus-wide restructuring committee appointed by President Robert Chambers in the fall of '92 called for personnel reductions that would ensure long-term changes in the operating base of the college's budget. More than $600,000 in savings was achieved through restructuring debt, freezing all salaries for a second year, eliminating nearly 40 personnel positions, and reducing library acquisitions.

Two recent key position changes occurred at the vice-presidential level. Vice President for Administration and Finance Jennie Mingolelli, on November 1, left for a similar position at Gettysburg College. She had been at WMC since 1987. In August, David Seligman, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, resigned after serving for three years.

Mingolelli’s duties will be coordinated for this academic year by Ethan Seidel, assistant to the President and professor of economics and business administration. Joan Develin Coley, formerly graduate dean, agreed to serve in Seligman’s role, while Francis “Skip” Fennell became acting graduate dean. The professors of education will serve in these roles for the academic year. Given these changes, President Chambers will consult with faculty to review the organizational structure prior to announcing position vacancies.

While freshman enrollment was down somewhat from last year, the quality of the students was up. Scholastic Aptitude Test scores—averaging 1011—were the strongest in the last five years. There also were by the far largest number of Maryland Distinguished Scholars, 43, among the Class of 1997.

Branch Brings Eloquent Message on Malcolm, King

“I believe that, in a personal sense, King was tormented by the fact that he was not as good a person as he thought he should be. He was trying to redeem his personal demons through public acts. King was anything but a comfortable person. He was more disturbing than Malcolm X.”

Correcting the misuse of legend and challenging the myths that have grown up in the past quarter-century around the careers of civil rights leaders Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Malcolm X was the provocative subject of the Third Annual Ridington lecturer, Taylor Branch.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian, lecturing to and fielding questions with nearly 200 students, faculty, and townspeople in McDaniel Lounge on September 22, went on to say that the legends and myths have obscured the historical fact that, ironically, it was King who was the volatile political activist and Malcolm X who was the religious leader. Summarizing his years of research on the King-Malcolm X era, Branch remarked that “it’s striking that most of what Americans deal with regarding Malcolm X and Dr. King is an image, almost a gloss, that represents the legend that remarkably has little to do with the lives of the people themselves.”

After a Georgia boyhood and degrees from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton, Branch settled into a 16-year stretch of editing and writing in Washington, D.C. During the Seventies he was Washington columnist for Esquire, Washington editor for Harper’s, and assistant editor of The Washington Monthly.

During the same period he published The Empire Blues (1981) and collaborated on Blowing the Whistle: Dissent in the Public Interest (1972), Second Wind: The Memoirs of an Opinionated Man (1979), and Labyrinth (1982).

Parting the Waters: America in the King Years, 1954-63 was published in 1988 to universal acclaim, winning the Pulitzer Prize for History, the Book Critics Circle Award for general non-fiction, a finalist position in the 1989 National Book Award for nonfiction, and six other national awards. His long-awaited forthcoming book, Pillar of Fire, studies the rise of Malcolm X after Dr. King’s assassination.

The William and Edith Ridington Annual Lectureship, which has brought anthropologist Robin Ridington and political columnist and biographer Theo Lipman Jr. to campus in the last two years, has been endowed by the Ridington family and friends. Among this year’s special guests (pictured above) were local activists during the civil rights struggle in Carroll County in the Sixties.

—Keith N. Richwine
Letters

Fellowship Follower
Surprised and Pleased

Your article about Surprised and Pleased August and pleased me. I have felt that religion has been discussed almost with embarrassment at the college ever since official ties with the Methodist Church were severed.

I was a student from 1967-71. During this time many old traditions were dying out, including many ties with organized religion. Yet I found my faith greatly enriched by the small but dynamic Christian community which began flourishing there at the time.

I became involved with the Christian Fellowship group in the middle of my senior year, about December 1970. They provided what I had been looking for, a strong, secure community of faith and love. A friend invited me to their evening weekday meeting at "Little" Baker Chapel, and once I attended, I was hooked 'til graduation.

For the 6 p.m. meeting the group preferred the smaller chapel over "Big" Baker because it was more intimate. At most meetings those present shared various concerns, read and discussed the Bible (usually the Good News version), sang some hymns, and then ended with group prayer. The hymns, both modern and traditional, were usually sung to guitar.

All present were encouraged to make prayer requests and to take turns offering petitions out loud, yet no one was forced to pray aloud if they didn't want to. I remember many prayers about upcoming tests and exams! Since I came from a traditional church background, it took me several meetings to get up the nerve to offer a prayer out loud in the group. Yet doing this added a new dimension to my prayer life.

Our leaders were just students, both men and women, who were recognized as faithful and able leaders. Major decisions were always made by the group. One of our leaders had once been active in the SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)—an infamous group noted for violent confrontations on campuses.

Sometimes the Christian Fellowship group put on Sunday morning services which were sponsored by the Religious Life Council. This council consisted of students of all faiths, and once it sponsored a humanist celebration in Baker Chapel. Many of the Christian Fellowship members were Methodists, but many faiths were represented, including Roman Catholic.

The group put on an afternoon Good Friday service which was well attended. Dean [Ira] Zepp ['52] was friends with all the members, but I think he was wary of our conservatism while most of us were wary of his liberalism! ...

Many of the Christian Fellowship members became ministers or Christian education directors, most in the United Methodist Church. My experiences with this group strongly influenced my decision the next year to attend seminary and eventually become a Lutheran pastor. I often wonder how many WMC grads have gone into full-time church service. It would be interesting to see these figures, especially over the past 25 years or so.

Rev. Charles M. Horn '71
Rossburg, OH

Single-gunner Theory
Remains in Question

Regarding Lawrence Freney's biographical sketch of Alfred Goldberg '38 in your August '93 edition, it is interesting that Mr. Goldberg mentions the shooting down of the U-2 spy plane in '59 as the beginning of Americans' mistrust of public figures. U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers' autobiography places the blame for that shootdown on secrets given to Russia by a spy whom he names as Lee Harvey Oswald. Powers was unable to testify to the Warren Commission. A helicopter he was flying "ran out of gas." Witnesses say it exploded.

In fact, Eisenhower was about to have a major peace summit with Khrushchev and had ordered a halt to the U-2 flights. Powers' U-2 flight not only happened against Ike's orders, but its downing scuttled the peace conference. Shortly after that, Ike's farewell speech warned us to watch out for "the military-industrial complex."

This and thousands of other facts cited in Oliver Stone's JFK are history, fellow alumnus Mr. Goldberg's role as official Defense Department Historian notwithstanding. It is a good film and not difficult for anyone with a WMC education to distinguish between actual documentary footage and theoretical recreations. JFK should be seen by every American.

There is a citation of historical facts that doesn't fall in line with the single-gunner theory (for example the untampered home movie showing Kennedy's head being impacted from several directions, or questioning "the magic bullet" that went through four or five objects, changing directions several times and was then found lying on a stretcher in the hospital... an explanation fashioned by now-Sen. Arlen Specter). Whenever one cites facts at odds with the rushed Warren Commission conclusions we hear this buzzword "conspiracy theory."

Well, as a resident of Los Angeles who watched an obdu rate right-wing chief of police literally create from scratch a major urban riot through planned police inaction (There were 60 squad cars around the perimeter where Reginald Denny was beaten. Police riot preparation consisted of setting aside a million dollars in overtime and alerting the media where the flashpoints would be) and as the father of an 18-year-old Mr. Bush instructed Ambassador Glaspy to tell Saddam Hussein we had "no policy" should he wish to invade Kuwait... I cannot let such know-nothing positions go unquestioned in my own alumni magazine.

I'm glad Mr. Goldberg has finished reading this. He might not be able to refrain from reminding us it is our job to call it like we see it when the emperor has no clothes.

G. Ernest Hopkins '71
Los Angeles

Fellowship Invokes
Memories of Mission

I have just finished reading "Like a River" in the August issue of The Hill. How it made my heart rejoice and what memories it brought back! I did not know there was such a group [the Christian Fellowship] these days. I often heard of the low ebb of Christian life on the campus, but now I can pray and praise the Lord for you. Stand strong in His power and continue to let your light shine.

In 1926 I entered Western Maryland College. I was a born-again Christian from a strong Christian home. The Lord knew that I needed fellowship with other Christians. The very first week a girl came to me and said, "Are you interested in missions?" When I said, "Yes," she said, "We want to start a Student Volunteer Group." (This missionary-minded group started about 1885 in American and Canadian colleges.)

So a group was started for those who were interested from the college and seminary [Wesley Theological Seminary was then located at WMC]. We met as a small group once a week for Bible study and to pray for foreign missions. Because it was a mixed group, we had to have a chaperone. Whenever possible we had visiting missionaries.

The group lasted for only four years, but from this small body the Lord called six of us to go to the mission fields. Most of the men who attended became preachers in Methodist churches. The Lord called me to mainland China and Taiwan for 34 years.

I trust your group will be mightily used by the Lord. Don't compromise, be true to the word of God, and be a witness for Him wherever you are.

Frances Ward Aiton '30
Doylestown, PA
'Business has always been popular among student leaders'
—Dave Seibert '78, MS '81

Seibert takes his 10th at bat as leadership camp director.

Baseball isn't the only game in town for Dave Seibert '78, MS '81. For the 10th year in a row the Green Terror coach spent five summer days directing the 34th annual William E. Nitrauer Rotary Leaders Conference in Harrisburg, PA.

Seibert, who has been on the conference staff for 16 years, led 128 high-school seniors—56 boys and 72 girls—in late June. The conference is sponsored by Rotary International District 7390, a seven-county organization of 40 Rotary Clubs in Dauphin, Cumberland, Perry, Lebanon, Adams, York and Lancaster counties.

Conference seminars were offered in 27 career fields to the students who were selected for their academic, organizational, leadership, and citizenship skills. This year there was a renewed interest in education, according to Seibert, a lecturer in physical education. He's been head baseball coach for 13 years and an assistant football coach here for 14 years.

Of other student interests at the conference, he said, “Business has always been popular. Marketing, computer science, public relations and radio and television did very well in attendance,” said the native of Palmyra, PA.

Aficionados of film studies, 20th-century history and the Spanish civil war will welcome a new book by Tom Deveny, Cain on Screen: Contemporary Spanish Cinema (Scarecrow Press, 345 pp.) explores the Spanish Civil War, a recurrent theme in contemporary Spanish cinema. The study begins with films portraying the social turmoil that led up to the Civil War; continues with films that portray the actual conflict on the front line and the effect the war had on civilians; and analyzes various aspects of the aftermath of the war, said the chair and professor of foreign languages.

The book, which is to be published this fall, starts with the “New Spanish Cinema” of the 1960s, and shows how it began to portray a version of reality different from the “official” one constructed by the Franco regime. Deveny continues his exploration with the most contemporary films in Spain today.

“Voices in the Wilderness” was an apt description of journalism teachers at small liberal arts colleges. It also was the title of a panel discussion devised and led by Terry Dalton at the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication conference in August in Kansas City, MO.

Dalton was flooded with responses to a questionnaire he'd sent colleagues about life in his particular niche of academe. He's associate professor of English, head of the journalism minor and adviser to The Phoenix student newspaper at WMC. His discussion in Kansas City of the survey results revealed that, on the whole, his colleagues are a happy lot, average age 44, and 60 percent male. Interestingly, 38 percent had no prior experience in journalism.
Colette Henriette had a taste of the Big Apple last spring while attending the 40th Annual Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The instructor in French was one of 2,700 attendees of the nation's largest regional conference concerning foreign language teaching.

The conference theme, "Reflecting on Proficiency from the Classroom Perspective," was a germane one for Henriette who has taught at the college since 1990. The theme recognized the commitment by language teachers to develop communicative competencies for their students as they prepare to be citizens of the global community of the 21st century.

Henriette became well-versed in new technology at the conference, evaluated software for language learning, and contacted representatives of language labs on behalf of Western Maryland.

Also making his mark at a conference in the Northeast was Henry Reiff, associate professor of special education. Reiff gave the keynote address at the 5th Annual Postsecondary Training Institute: Serving College Students with Learning Disabilities. His topic at the Farmington, CT conference was "What Makes Adults with Learning Disabilities Successful?" Reiff, WMC's director of 504 Services and Academic Skills Center, also led a three-day training session.

Using WMC's service as a model, Reiff explained how to develop programs for students with learning disabilities within the context of a small liberal arts college. Among his topics was how to use a model based on outcomes of successful adults with learning disabilities as a prevailing philosophy and driving force to meet students' needs.

His latest book, Learning Disabilities in Adulthood: Persisting Problems and Evolving Issues, is to be published in late fall by Butterworth Heinemann. Reiff is co-editor of the book with his long-time collaborator, Paul Gerber of Virginia Commonwealth University. Reiff also had published during the last year articles in the Journal of Postsecondary Education and Disability, Journal of Learning Disabilities and Learning Disability Quarterly. He made a presentation on working with college students with learning disabilities at the Association of Higher Education and Disability's national conference held in Baltimore in July.

Wasyl Paliijczuk made a return trip to his native Ukraine, only his second in 50 years. This time he spent nearly the month of August as a Ukrainian-speaking teacher, interpreter and chaperone for a group of 14 American children, ages 5-16, who were attending an art camp. Home base was a former camp for children of the communist elite, now owned by Mikolayiv Shipbuilding Co.—sponsor of the art symposium which joined Ukrainian and American child artists. The group traveled to Odessa, Olbia (the oldest Greek settlement) and other cities. They went swimming in the Black Sea, were special guests at the launching of a large ship ordered by Greece, and had a large showing of their work in the Mikolayiv Artists Union Gallery.

In order to begin fall semester at WMC, the professor of art had to skip the adult portion of the program—a trip for artists through Crimea and other regions, culminating in a group show. However, he contributed four works—two watercolor-gouaches, one drawing, and one oil painting—for a show which was mounted in late October in the former Kiev Lenin Museum that has been converted into an art center. Paliijczuk is hoping to be a charter member of a union that Ukrainian artists are trying to form with American counterparts. The sculptor's eight-ton fountain is now complete in the Hoover Library Garden. For more on the fountain and its dedication on October 1, see Page 40.

The need for colleges to provide quality medical emergency services through campus safety departments was the subject of an article by WMC's Director of Campus Safety Michael Webster. His first published article appeared in the July/August issue of the national magazine, Campus Law and Enforcement Journal. Webster is a certified emergency medical technician by the state of Maryland and the U.S. Coast Guard. He has been at Western Maryland since 1991.

Preaching and teaching go hand in hand for Rosemary
Super preacher/teacher
Rosemary Maxey (top) joined Desmond Tutu in a recognition celebration. Bert Valdez spins out professional and community contributions.

McCombs Maxey. Perhaps her greatest honor was receiving the Just Peace Award, along with South African Bishop Desmond Tutu, this summer. They received the award from the Office for Church in Society of the United Church of Christ. Their medallions were presented at the General Synod of the UCC, where Maxey also preached. The instructor in philosophy and religious studies spent two weeks last January as theologian in residence at Pastoralkolleg der Evangelischen Kirche von Westfalen in Germany, and is to return there this January. Her ’93 topic was refugees and asylum and included field trips to immigration offices and the shelters where refugees are held and processed.

In late August, she was invited back to Germany to attend the Evangelical Academy for Feminist Theologians in Westfalia. Maxey also was elected moderator and preached to the Women’s Coordinating Center in Church in Society at the UCC’s biennial meeting. And, she and Bert Valdez, instructor in sociology, led a workshop on respect for diversity, sponsored by the Family Support Systems of the Department of Social Services for Maryland.

Valdez’ professional and community contributions during the last 18 months are legion. The list includes: Panelist on “Race, Gender and Class,” at the Fourth Congress of North American and Cuban Philosophers in Havana, Cuba; workshop leader on Native American issues regarding sovereignty and religious freedom at Washington College; co-founder and board member, Allied Medical Ministries, a non-profit group which procures and distributes medicines and medical supplies internationally; and co-founder and officer of Accion Latinoamericana, a non-profit based in the Baltimore-Washington area which engages in analysis of U.S.-Latin American relations, publishes position papers, and sponsors educational and cultural activities. This January he and Isabela Valiela, lecturer in foreign languages, plan to lead a January Term study tour to Cuba and Puerto Rico.

Six professors earned promotions to associate professor and tenure. They are: Susan Bloom (art), Terry Dalton (English), Donna Evergates (foreign languages and classics), Martine Motard-Noar (foreign languages), Henry Reiff (special education) and Carol Rouzer (chemistry).

Faculty awards at Introduction Convocation on September 2 went to:
Julie Badiee, professor of art history, for her book, An Earthly Paradise: Bahá’í House of Worship Around the World;
Theodore Evergates, professor of history, for his book, Feudal Society in Medieval France: Documents from the County of Champagne; Ira Domser, associate professor of the arts, for nine years of producing and 12 years of designing nearly 40 productions of Theatre on the Hill; and Mary Lee Younger Schmoll ’55, biology laboratory assistant, for 16 years and a pianist with September Song, a community musical theatre event which benefits a local social service agency.

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The Real Thing
Western Maryland’s Grant Gains Make Science ‘Hot as a Pistol’

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Susan Ensel, the college’s Dreyfus Fellow, joins her mentor, chemistry’s Rick Smith, in the molecular-modeling computer lab which was financed by National Science Foundation funds.

We don’t need smoke and mirrors to prove that you can’t get a better science education than what we offer at Western Maryland,” said Richard Smith. “We’re hot as a pistol, we’re on a roll.”

Not only does the college produce impressive professionals among its graduates, but students are publishing in major research journals about studies they’ve conducted with professors on and off “the Hill,” and the science faculty is chiming in with major grants.

The largest and most prestigious of late is the $500,000 Howard Hughes Medical Institute award, allocated over a four-year period. The college was notified in August about this prestigious award. It is one of five grants that Western Maryland’s biology and chemistry programs have garnered within the last year, for an amazing total of $904,000.

The other grants were developmental biologist Bill Long’s $125,000 from the National Science Foundation to examine the genetic makeup of zebra fish; Smith’s $121,000 in NSF money to further his research into the causes and cures of cancer, two NSF Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement grants submitted separately by Smith and WMC colleague Carol Rouzer ’76 for a total of $98,000; and a $60,000 grant over two years to provide a Dreyfus Teaching Research Fellow to work with Smith. Susan Ensel is the Dreyfus Fellow.
For the Hughes award, a select number of colleges and universities nationwide are invited to submit proposals for funding of programs that attract students to careers in scientific research and teaching.

After a rigorous screening, Western Maryland was one of 47 institutions awarded grants totaling $28.5 million. WMC was the only Maryland institution among recipients which include Amherst, Bowdoin, Smith, Swarthmore and Wellesley colleges, California State, Hampton, Ohio Wesleyan, and Tuskegee universities.

WMC’s program director Sam Alspach, professor and department chair of biology, explained that the Hughes award is allocated in three categories. “The first is equipment in developing molecular and cell biology as well as environmental health courses.”

Equipment gained will be computers for biopolymer modeling and to develop cell-biology laboratories and an environmental-health laboratory. The greatest portion of the award—$300,000—will go toward this end.

Half of the remaining $200,000 will help to match current students with female graduates working off campus as scientists and to pay salaries to students who work with campus faculty. The undergraduates will receive a stipend to work with WMC graduates, as well. This phase of the program is to begin in June.

“We have enough Western Maryland alumnae working in the area doing research that we can put students in slots.” Finding willing alumnae participants should be no problem,” said Alspach. “If I said to you, ‘I can send you a student and pay for the student to work for you,’ you’re gonna jump.”

The remaining $100,000 will find an outreach program to link minority Baltimore City high-school teachers and students with Western Marylanders. In conjunction with the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, WMC will devise an environmental-education program, beginning this summer, which focuses on the Bay. “We’ll start at the head of the watershed—Western Maryland College—and proceed to the Bay,” Alspach said.

The first year will concentrate on training the teachers, while years two to four, “the emphasis shifts to the students,” Alspach explained. In the peer-mentoring program, 10-15 teachers and an equal number of students will be involved. The biology teachers will be nominated by their science supervisors, while students will be nominated by their biology teachers.

The willingness of respected funding organizations to support Western Maryland projects proves “we are a quality institution in research and in teaching,” said Smith. Comparing this beneficent year with the past, Smith said, “look at the amount of money we got 10 years ago—nothing. In 1986, I got the first external grants, $12,000 and $15,000; last year we [the chemistry department] got $250,000.”

Smith chuckles at the memory of when he joined the faculty in 1971. Then department chair “Lloyd Straughn gave me $100 and told me to buy some equipment.” Now in this building [Lewis Hall of Science] there’s an absolute rocket going off. We really are first class, and we need to get the message out so we can get more students. Prospective students need to see it’s all here.

“The only limitation to our getting grants in the future is the availability of matching funds,” Smith said. “Every year the biology and chemistry departments could get in the vicinity of $50,000 in grants for teaching as well as research. All we need is matching money to go with that.”

While equipment is increasingly state of the art and the faculty is astounding in the breadth of its accomplishments, especially in engaging students in their research, the condition of Lewis Hall of Science is a liability. Not only is a new building needed, but the existing one, constructed in 1914, needs to be renovated and expanded. An estimated $6.3 million is needed to raise the science facilities’ profile. The college is seeking various means of financing such a project which will be revealed at a later date.

Rouzer, former student researcher with Smith and now a WMC associate professor of chemistry, illustrates well the need for building improvement. “When I came back [in 1989] I walked into Lewis Hall of Science, and my first impression was, ‘My God, this place looks exactly like it looked when I graduated.' The reason this appalled me was I was aware of the fact that there had been tremendous changes in science since that time.

“Fortunately, as I went around and looked inside the labs, I realized that there had been some changes in Lewis Hall. There was equipment that had not been there before, and so forth. When I perused the catalogue of Western Maryland College, I found that they were teaching a few courses that they didn’t used to teach, like molecular genetics. So things had not been standing as still as the outside of that building looked.”

Crucial to WMC’s continuation of its strong science program is construction of science facilities tailored to the needs of today and the future. “Lewis Hall was built for the classic lecture, wet-lab type of program which involved little to no instrumentation,” Rouzer explained. “So every time we acquire a new piece of equipment, we face this problem of where in the world are we going to put it.”

“One of my great jokes about Rick [Smith] is that he is a closet chemist, because when I came back, he had taken every storage closet and every little laboratory, every little office, and stuck some instrument in it.

“So the need for a laboratory facility with proper storage and proper places to keep instrumentation becomes greater and greater, plus just the need for space because every time you plunk an instrument down on a desk, that’s so much space where a student can’t work. Or a teacher can’t work.”

9
WMC's Science Majors Are Sharp But Their Horizons Are Not Narrow

Rounding the Edges

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

When Brian Wladkowski '88 first pulled his chair up to a microscope at Stanford University five years ago, he expected to see on one side of him a Massachusetts Institute of Technology mastermind, on the other a University of Southern California technowhiz.

Instead his fellow chemistry PhD seekers were of a very different sort. Products of Wellesley, Smith, Franklin & Marshall, William and Mary—liberal-arts colleges all—represented 75 percent of his class, he soon discovered. "I raised the question to the admissions staff, 'Why are all these people coming from schools that Western Maryland is classed with?'"

Their reply was, "The students they felt are the best are the ones who have a well-rounded education. You may have more chemistry at a big school, but at a large university you may not have a technical writing or history of science course."

"Technical writing helped me, because a big part of graduate school is being able to write, to communicate your findings. Philosophy also was helpful. From Professor [Laurence] Wu, I learned about sets of rules that drive logical expression. It's very useful in theoretical chemistry. That's another thing a person from a big university may not be exposed to."

Senior seminar at WMC, for which he had to write and defend a thesis in front of the chemistry faculty and students, was another boon for Brian. "When you're in graduate school you're expected to give talks at five or six conferences in front of people who are the best in the world at what they do. A lot of the students from bigger schools didn't have senior seminar" or other opportunities for public speaking.

"You think of bigger as being better, but that's not always the case, especially when you're talking about chemistry graduate school."

Crucial to enabling the Davids—well-rounded scientists like Brian—to gain entrée over the Goliaths are liberal-arts schools' requirements. Science majors here have to enroll in humanities and social science courses.
Science with a Conscience

Two courses in philosophy exemplify WMC's interdisciplinary approach. Science and Human Values and the Philosophy of Science not only help to form a well-rounded scientist but one with a conscience.

"In Science and Human Values I try to impress the students that there's no such thing as value-free science," says Wu, who teaches both courses. "Science is an expression of human spirit and creativity. There shouldn't be a conflict between science and humanities or the liberal arts. A scientist is a human being motivated by human values. The fact that you decide to become a scientist is determined by your values."

Among the values that Wu attempts to instill is the knowledge that "scientists cannot be detached from social responsibility. I try to enhance scientists' sensitivity and awareness of the consequences of science as an activity and bring in the moral and ethical dimension. Nothing they do is unrelated to society."

"I try to encourage the science majors to pursue careers that contribute to the betterment of human beings rather than to pollute or to create more and more powerful and destructive weapons. I think many science majors are aware of the pitfalls, and if they have a choice, will not engage in that type of scientific project."

Like Wu's courses, which are mostly attended by science majors, the two-part History of Science course, classed under General Science, attempts to place science in the context of society. The first part, taught by Bill Pagonis, chair of the physics department, covers the era of 3000 B.C. to the Renaissance.

When he teaches the course this spring semester the text will be the book he has spent 2-1/2 years writing. He composed the 220-page *The Science of Scribes, Priests and Philosophers: A History of the Development of Early Scientific Thought in Ancient Mesopotamia, Egypt and Greece* because of the paucity of texts for such a course.

The offering, which draws a classroom capacity of science and non-science majors, "is a course that cuts across the curriculum. For science majors it's very important to see the origin of what they do. Some of these ideas they see in their classes as freshmen and sophomores were developed 2,000 years ago. It's good for them to see the overall approach."

The emphasis also helps those majoring in the humanities. "The non-science major is terrified about science. They say, 'Oh my God, physics, stay away from that,' or 'Chemistry, that's another bad word.' But science is not something taught in the sky. I show them how it links up with society."

Rick Smith, who during full semester is teaching the second half of the course, from the Renaissance to the present, finds the mix of science and non-science majors enriching. "The scientists, since they come from different disciplines, can help me out. There's such a broad range of topics that I'm out of my element in a large number of areas," says the chemistry professor and cancer researcher.

Laurence Wu (above) and Bill Pagonis (left) teach popular interdisciplinary science-related courses.

"We talk a lot about the sociological implications of findings, and the non-science majors can help out a lot there." The two goals he tries to achieve in the course are to "trace the roots of modern scientific theories, and more important, to look at scientists at work so we can come to understand science as a process. Theories are not laws. They're in a constant process of refinement."

**Smashing Sacred Theories**

The idea that science provides absolute truth and reality is a fallacy Smith strives to smash. "Scientists fall prey as much as anybody else. They can't imagine that any of their most sacred theories could be wrong. For instance, quantum mechanics provided a whole new way of looking at the world. It doesn't replace Newtonian classical mechanics" but augments it.

Instead of using a textbook as Pagonis does, Smith has students read the original writings of the scientists themselves. One whom his students study and whom Smith holds up as an example of a well-rounded scientist is the physicist Michael Faraday.

"Here was this tremendously productive laboratory scientist, this creative and insightful man, going every Friday and lecturing to the general public." He also gave a yearly series of five or six talks, the Christmas Juvenile Lectures, at the Royal Institution in London. Faraday communicated with the adult public, because they were funding his research, and with the children "because they're our future," Smith says.

Though begun in the early 19th century, the lectures have outlived their originator and continue today, he adds.

Not only does Smith revere Faraday's commitment to bringing science to non-
scientists but his ability to succeed as a communicator.

"Students need to understand that as scientists, they need to be able to communicate to the rest of the world. They need to have writing and speaking skills. Scientists cannot afford to stay hidden in a lab. Students trained in the liberal arts are able to communicate and understand and have respect for other disciplines."

To help form the well-rounded scientists exemplified by Faraday, Smith tells his students "get out of this building [Lewis Hall]. They need to broaden themselves or they'll be incredibly dull individuals. They have to fight against this [narrowing their focus to science], and it's understandable.

"They have a mountain of information to assimilate. A scientist is basically a problem solver and information organizer. Deep inside these kids is a desire to create a pattern of scientific knowledge. I understand they want to narrow their focus. I say, 'Yes, you have to do that, but some of the time you have to broaden your experience.'"

**The Liberal Arts Flip-Flop**

Smith encourages students to have double majors, science and a humanity, especially if they're not sure what area of science they're interested in. One who took such a path was Barbara Ernst '77, a chemistry and political science major.

Back in the '70s she did research with Smith on chemical compounds. It was another chemistry professor who suggested a career direction. "I didn't know what to do with my combination [of majors]." David Herlocker said to me, 'You really should think about patent law. It would be a really good blending of your interests.'

"I'm not sure today if I had gone to a school more narrowly focused on science" if she'd now be a patent attorney in Washington, D.C. "I truly feel I owe a lot to Western Maryland. A lot of it certainly was the great variety of courses that I took and the avenues that were open to me to explore.

"Equally important was the care and attention the professors have for their students. I changed my mind a lot when I was there. I came in as a straight science student and figured I'd spend the rest of my life in a lab. Obviously, that's not where I ended up."

**Resau leads confocal microscope lab efforts.**

As a patent attorney, she is required to have a bachelor's degree in one of the hard sciences. Her chemistry expertise help her to understand the biotechnology and chemical processes she works to patent.

"I'm always working at the cutting edge of science, working on new developments in labs that have not been publicly disclosed. Western Maryland gave me the science foundation I've been able to build upon ever since to keep up with the changing technology."

One student who took the opposite route, from humanities major to hard-science practitioner, was Jim Resau '68. Now a morphologist (biologist who studies cells) at the National Cancer Institutes' Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center (FCRDC), he majored in history here.

Resau got his first taste of science from legendary history professor Theodore Whitfield. "He said history was science, and we needed analytical skills. He required us to take four courses in two different sciences, and he encouraged us to take the tougher as opposed to the easier courses. He required us to take a lot as a history major, including economics and constitutional law [which came in handy later]."

What clinched his career as a scientist rather than a historian was his tour during the Vietnam War, leading a mobile team with medics attached which advised the Vietnamese. "I had to go out into the field and became interested in medicine, seeing everything from snake bites to infectious diseases, to seeing babies birthed. When I came back from Vietnam I decided to look for something in the medical field."

Two advanced science degrees and 20 years of scientific work at the University of Maryland later, he is now doing basic research which intersects with the work Rick Smith and his WMC student researchers are doing at FCRDC on drugs which may someday be cures for cancer.

"How my liberal-arts background has helped me is that, when at Maryland, I was responsible for a lab. My economic courses became important when I was writing grants. The hospital was always under pressure to cut costs, make the system more efficient."

**Science Spans The Globe**

"Constitutional law became important because of the legal issues. History courses were even helpful. Science is a worldwide field now. If you can quote some of the history [to foreign scientists] it opens up doors to them as people not just as scientists. The Japanese and Chinese who come here say I'm really unique because I know where their cities are and the history of what happened to them. So there are very few courses at Western Maryland I haven't utilized."

As Brian Wladkowski says, though, "it's often five or 10 years before you realize how useful" the wide variety of liberal-arts courses are. Once he's through his two-year post-doctoral fellowship as a computational chemist at the Center for Advanced Research in Biotechnology in Rockville, MD, maybe he'll find even more ways to apply his well-rounded education. And most likely he'll bump into some of those other liberal-arts products who beat out the large-university scientists in admission to Stanford.

Those research-oriented institutions are beginning to see the light Western Maryland has followed for the last 127 years, according to Smith.

"All of the major universities now are requiring the liberal arts," he claims. "What was true 20, 30, 40 years ago—that science students take nothing but science or math—no longer holds up. We're seeing now the liberal-arts education—our mainstay—is the proper way to train people in any area."
Science No Hot Potato For New Generation

Understanding science in its day-to-day context was an illusory goal for youngsters who grew up in the days of the dry textbook drill. But today's junior scientists are benefiting from an approach which has begun to boom in many schools during the last several years.

Call it hands-on science, or just science that is relevant to life, but three recent WMC graduates are making it work in classrooms surrounding Western Maryland. Teaching elementary and middle-school students science through concrete examples is the best way to get children excited about the subject before they become set-in-their-ways high-school students.

"It's difficult for them to think in abstract terms, to think without doing," says Carol Boore O'Nel '88, who teaches sixth-graders at New Market Middle School in Frederick County. In a unit on electricity "we fool around to see if we can get a light bulb to light. Once they get it lighted we figure out how we made it work." The problem-solving approach "makes learning relevant."

The former WMC biology major strives to make "science more realistic. They're not learning life science, physical science and chemical science separately. They're learning how all the sciences work together. They realize that science is a part of their everyday life, and that everyone is a scientist."

"They need to have an awareness that almost everything around them is scientific," agrees Kathy Brady Boleta '88. "If they have an awareness of cause and effect, that each action has an equal and opposite reaction, they can analyze other activities, and learning is enhanced."

Adds the Manchester Elementary fifth-grade teacher, "If you teach the way the educational system used to teach science material, it went over their heads. It wasn't integrated into the whole school experience. The way Carroll County approaches it is to integrate science into all subjects."

Boleta, who teaches math and language arts as well as science to her students, has them learn science vocabulary in their language lesson. She also brings science concepts into math class. "For example, I'll have them graph plant growth from a project in science. Kids can actually see the meaning."

The psychology major originally was not thrilled with the prospect of teaching science. I thought, 'Can I get through this?' But the more I did it, the more I enjoyed it and saw what fun they were having. If you put a 10-year-old and a crawfish in a room, you're gonna have a ball."

"One of the secrets to conveying the excitement of science, adds Boleta, is "you have to go in with a lot of energy. If it's boring to you, it's going to be boring to them."

Mark McCullin '83 would wager his reputation that his seventh-grade science students aren't bored. "I'm a frustrated actor. If I'm trying to get an answer and not succeeding, then finally get it, I'll fall on my knees, and say, 'Thank you! Thank you!'"

"I make them think I'm just this side of nuts. They think, 'What's he going to do next that is so outlandish that if I blink I'll miss it?' That's how I'm able to keep them focused."

At Howard County's Hammond Middle School McCullin also favors the hands-on approach. When his early teen audience is squeamish about handling a dead frog, he mentions that when he was a student at Western Maryland, he had to kill the frog before he could manipulate it. When they complain about the smell, he says, "Imagine being in an unairconditioned building—Lewis Hall of Science—in May with an animal specimen beginning to decay. You folks are lucky. That puts things in perspective for them."

Like his colleagues he tries to "impress on students that science impacts our everyday life. We might not get scientists out of all these students, but if we can get them to realize the implications of science on real life, that's what matters. When we study the human body, I say it's important to know how it works, because you carry it with you every day. Real life means things can go wrong with the human body and life in general." The understanding that science brings is crucial.  

—SKD
Scientist turned businessman M. Lee Rice '48 was elected as Western Maryland's chair of the board of trustees in 1991. In late September, Hill editors Joyce E. Muller and Sherri Kimmel Diegel asked him about this challenging era in the life of the college and his role as board chair. In particular, they explored the state of science education on The Hill. A recognized leader in international maritime affairs, with expertise in the shipbuilding and shipping industries, Rice, earlier in his career, directed research and development in propellant systems and weaponry design. The summa cum laude WMC graduate and 1983 recipient of an honorary doctor of science was co-inventor of the solid propellant system for the Polaris missile.

You have been a WMC'er for over half your life. How did you first become acquainted with this hilltop college?

I had a sister (Ann Rice Jett '44) who went here, and that was my first introduction to the campus. I spent some time here when she was on the campus. I was in the service, and after the service I came back to the campus. Through my military experience I had been at several universities. I was at Bucknell, Ohio Wesleyan, Oklahoma A&M, and the University of Iowa. I had a fair number of credits which I presented to the college, and they thought very kindly of those credits, and so I came to the campus in the fall of 1946. I was here in the years 1946-47 and 1947-48. That was my total campus experience until I came back as a trustee (in 1980).

As a prominent member (and one of the most senior trustees) of the Long Range Planning Committee what innovations would you like the college to explore as we move into the 21st century?

I guess I would not focus on innovations. I think the college is in the process of adapting to circumstances more than trying to be an innovator. Clearly, in the present environment, there is difficult and intense competition for students. The educational

Chairman of the Board
Rice returns to Lewis Hall, the setting of his science studies nearly 50 years ago.
A liberal arts education as a foundation for scientific activities gives you depth

—M. Lee Rice '48

system in this country provides a lot of places for young persons to go and adults to go for educational experiences, and we presently, and have been for the last several years, in a situation to overcapacity. There are many more places that are offering educational opportunity than there are demand. As a consequence, we are in a situation where we compete for students both at the undergraduate level and at the graduate level. We have found that intense competition—which really turns out to be a competition for quality of students as well as numbers—and the way we are competing is really on the cost of providing the education. At Western Maryland there are demands on the money coming in which is driven by our tuition income. As a consequence, when we are in competition with other institutions where the cost to the student is a large part of the decision factor, because we are not a heavily endowed school and are tuition driven, we really don’t have the resources to compete. We do compete, and I think we compete effectively, but we can be “outgunned” by financial offers from competing institutions.

The last year has been a challenging one financially for the college, but there are some indicators that Western Maryland is moving upward. Some of those factors are the record $1 million Annual Fund and the nearly $1 million in grants given to our science programs—in particular the $1/2 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute Award. Could you comment a bit on these achievements?

We worked very hard in the last year, year and a half. You said the last year was tough, but really years before that were tough too. When I say tough, what am I really talking about? Trying to balance the expenditures with the income and getting the campus to really focus on the need to be fiscally conservative and to really look carefully at the way they spend all the dollars in the budget. I think it’s been natural for educational institutions like Western Maryland to be fairly relaxed, in particular the academic side, without intense thought going into how we can deliver to our students the best education for the dollar. That has not really been a thing that educators have had to focus on in this country for a long, long time. It was awfully easy to find support and find students and to not be as conscious as we now have to be about what I call the cost effectiveness of the teaching enterprise.

In the last year, year and a half, as we geared up to look for other sources of income, it became apparent that state funding was going to be cut back. The realization came true, and there had to be other sources of income found for places like Western Maryland. We then became very active in trying to build the income source which is the Annual Fund. Last year we were successful in getting the Annual Fund to go over $1 million and that is very important, because monies that go into the Annual Fund go in without restriction, and they are spent on current budgets. That’s not true of many of the dollars that are involved in endowed funds that are given for a specific purpose that may not be readily available on annual expenditures.

The other activity that you referred to in your question was looking to other sources, and the grant program and grant money coming in has been an aggressive program and fairly effectively done. Particularly you refer to the Hughes Medical Institute, the breakthrough with Hughes of getting a fairly significant $1/2 million of funding that provides part of the science education program, but a fairly large part of it goes to buy instrumentation and equipment that can be used in the science program. That helps us build a better and more effective teaching activity in sciences. I think that is very, very important.

Since this issue of The Hill is on the sciences, could you, as a math and physics major who worked as a scientist, tell us how the liberal arts, rather than an all-science approach, helps to create solid scientists.

I think solid scientists have to be largely well-rounded people. You can be very concentrated in the sciences, and you can be a very effective scientist, but you may not end up having the leadership capability that is a very large part of modern science endeavors. I think a liberal arts education as a foundation for scientific activities is a broadening experience that gives you depth. One of the key things, at least in my career, was that you had to be a competent scientist—there was no question, if you were going to succeed. Science became big enterprise fairly early on in the Fifties. Much of the monies that were being expended were in the build-up of the space program and our military build-up and development of very sophisticated systems. Those were not done very often by single scientists working alone in a research environment. They were major activities involving the organization and motivation of many, many people, and it was in that arena that a liberal-arts-type background for a scientist is very important.

Look today in the field of particle physics, for example. You have thousands of scientists working on single projects. How to organize those activities and make them succeed is not a minor undertaking in leadership and management capabilities. I think you’ll generally find around the world that the leaders of that kind of activity have broadly based educational backgrounds. It is for those reasons that you need to have good communication skills, be able to go across many, many areas of activity and particularly to have leadership skills that allow activities of many people to be focused and effective.

If the college wants to make an even more significant contribution to society as an educator of scientists, what needs to be done to upgrade the science program?

As I indicated earlier, science has changed dramatically in the last 50 years. Western Maryland has been able to keep up, brilliantly, I believe, in the quality of the teachers. What it has not been able to do is to keep up nearly as brilliantly in facilities. You need a better physical facility in order
to provide the teaching experience that our professors are capable of providing. We need to get on with the activity of providing that kind of facility here on campus.

**How do you characterize the role of the board chair and what are that individual's most crucial responsibilities?**

I think the chairman really has two roles, and this may be the case here at Western Maryland more than at other institutions. The two roles are to manage the affairs of the board of trustees and to bring to the board information that allows the board to make meaningful and useful decisions. Remember that the board of trustees manages the college and the college’s affairs. It can only do that effectively with a broad base of information and knowledge. So the important role of the chairman is to ensure that the board can function in its responsibilities. The trustees are provided with information that allows them to make the proper decisions. The other role that I see as the chair of the board is one that my predecessors have also filled—it really is the person who can provide a sounding board to the President. The President is really an isolated person. He has all of these people on the campus who would like to mold him to their way of thinking, and he really does need an outside party to use as a sounding board from whom to seek advice, counsel and support. I think that is a role which the chair has provided here at Western Maryland through the good number of preceding chairmen, and I hope that I’m also providing that to Bob Chambers.

**Recently, you have been involved in the identification, selection and appointment of eight new trustees. What strengths do you anticipate this group of leaders will bring to the college?**

Diversity of opinion and background. I think we did achieve that. If you look at the new “class of ’93” I think it is striking that they are a different kind of group than we have been able to recruit to our board in the past. I feel very good about that.

**What is your best argument to become a trustee when you speak with someone?**

I don’t think there is such a thing as argument that you can use. Without a doubt, the most important way to convince people that this is a worthwhile enterprise is for them to have some experience on the campus and to know the people on the campus. We start with [President] Bob Chambers and the people who work with Bob. That’s the thing that most convinces them to serve—the management of the college.

**What do you envision as the needs of students in the next decade and how does the college meet them?**

I think what we have to do at Western Maryland is to look at what we are doing and then look at what it is in the outside environment that young people will benefit from in an educational experience and provide that. We need to try to convince prospective students that our views of what they should learn is correct. There are tremendous pressures on people today as to what they should do, how they should prepare themselves to earn a living and to make a success in life, and lots of different things that we have to compete with as a liberal-arts college. I don’t think we are going to change the model of our being a liberal-arts college, but I do think we will change what our definition of what a liberal-arts education is. I think that’s the thing we are focusing on now.

It would have to be a continued focus, because before the year 2000 I’m absolutely convinced we will, each of us, be pretty much walking around with a little telephone that allows us to link into an incredible amount of information, and that will change our lives. Not only will it change our lives but certainly change the lives and the expectations of the young people who we would like to bring on this campus. We have to be ready for that kind of change. We have to have a physical plant that allows us also to keep pace with a changing educational environment. I think we’ve come a long way. I think we have a beautiful campus, and it’s a fairly efficient campus now. It still has needs, and it will continue to have needs. We also have to make sure that the people who are doing our teaching are modernizing themselves at a pace that allows them to be effective as teachers into the year 2000 and beyond.

**Why does the position of chair here have special meaning for you?**

I accepted the role of chairman because I understood that we were going to have some problems to solve. I actually was of the view that we would be better off with a younger person. I’m not quite sure that’s right, but I do believe that people of my generation have something to offer. We should make the campus be very alive, and we should get people of a younger generation to become very involved. To me, serving as the chair is most rewarding because of the progress we’re making in working through these fairly intense problems we have in matching what we are trying to do with our ability to pay for it. I think I have something to offer there. It’s been rewarding to me. I think the next few years we’ll see continued rewards.
Frith, Fowble Stand Out for Service

Dedicated service to their alma mater paid off on October 9, Homecoming, for Ralph O. Frith '39 and Virginia Karow Fowble '39. Frith, of Frederick, MD, was honored with the Young Alumni Service Award, and Baltimore's Fowble was feted as Alumna of the Year.

Fowble is known in the area as a supporter, with her late husband, Sterling "Sheriff" '36, of amateur baseball for boys. She was named Maryland's 1990 Golden Diamond Amateur Baseball Woman of the Year; this summer a diamond at Baltimore's Patterson Park was named for the Fowbles.

But her service to Western Maryland has been equally abundant. Between 1952 and 1979 she was an Alumni Visitor to the Board of Trustees and received two top honors—the Trustee Alumni Award and Meritorious Service Award. She has been her class's news reporter for nearly 30 years. From 1980 to 1989 she was chair of the 1939 Class Fund and National Fund Chair as well as a volunteer for her Class Reunion and for the Gill Physical Education Learning Center campaign.

Frith's activities on behalf of WMC have been myriad from his graduation onward. He has been an Annual Fund phonathoner; member of the National Alumni Fund, Young Alumni and Reunion Fund committees; chair of Homecoming in the Pub; chair of the Young Alumni Homecoming Parade entry; and his class's agent for the Annual Fund. Since 1990 he has been an adviser to Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, and is in the midst of a three-year term on the Alumni Board of Governors. Frith is a sales representative for Chevron Chemical Co.

While at Western Maryland he was active in Alpha Gamma Tau fraternity, Linebacker of the Year in 1983, on the track team, a photographer for the yearbook and a member of the Minority Student Association. Fowble and Frith are pictured on the inside back cover.

Terrorific Five Named to Fame

On the diamond, on the gridiron, in the ring, on the track and on the court they proved their mettle. Now Western Maryland is honoring five of its own for their athletic achievements. On November 13, at the 16th annual Hall of Fame ceremony, inducted will be: Jayne Kernan Lacy '82, Johnson Bowie '71, MEd '74; Terry Conover '70, MEd '72; Victor McTeer '69; and Lee Lodge '43.

Lacy, of Baltimore, left her mark in three sports. In softball she was a two-time Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star and ranked sixth in hitting as a senior, with a .471 average. She was fourth in career steals (177) in basketball and scored 542 career points. She was an MAC volleyball All-Star twice, and WMC won the conference title in each of her four seasons. Today she enjoys tennis and running, especially chasing children Christopher, 4, and Danny, 2. She has been a softball recreation coach in Towson, MD, and assistant to the volleyball coach at Towson Senior High.

Bowie, ever sports-minded, is director of physical education and athletics at Drexel University. At WMC he was a sprinter and ran relays, serving as captain of the track team his senior year. He was a forward on the soccer team from 1967 to 1970, and while pursuing his master's at WMC, helped to coach soccer, track and wrestling here. Among his honors are Southeastern Pennsylvania Soccer Coaches College Coach of the Year (1988 and '90), East Coast Conference Coach of the Year (1985, '86, '88 and '90) and Division I Mid-Atlantic Region Coach of the Year (1981). A recent achievement during his 20 years at Drexel was arranging a tour of China with the Drexel basketball team in 1992. Bowie, who has served his alma mater in many capacities, received the Young Alumni of the Year award in 1986.

Compiling a remarkable record as a coach of high-school wrestling, the sport he embraced at Western Maryland, is Conover. Before beginning his 22-year stint with the Hanover (PA) School District, he was WMC's assistant track coach and head wrestling coach (while permanent coach Sam Caso '63 was on sabbatical). He was named to the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA) District III Wrestling Coaches Hall of Fame last year. Currently he is head coach for Hanover's 9th-grade football, varsity baseball and wrestling squads. The latter team has compiled a 72-3 record in the last three years. Last season his wrestlers went 24-1, were York Area Interscholastic Athletic Association champs, and ranked third in PIAA's Class AA.

Collecting honors on the gridiron was common for McTeer, one of the college's first two black American graduates. In 1966, he was named to the Baltimore Sun's All-State Small College Middle team. Two years later, McTeer earned recognition on the Sun's College Division All-State team for a third time, along with selections to the Associated Press Little All-America team, the Mason-Dixon and MAC All-State units and as WMC Best Blocking Lineman. McTeer has built an impressive career as a lawyer, based in Greenville, MS. Recently he was selected a Delta Point of Pride by the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce. Among his community acts has been organizing a summer baseball league through 100 Black Men, an organization he helped
found to provide mentors for at-risk children.

He also has extended his mentoring to Western Maryland students. In 1991 he established the McTeer Legal Internship to introduce juniors and seniors to law and its applications among minorities in the South. He also has discussed ways in which the Black Alumni Chapter can assist present African-American students.

Pitching all 16 innings of a game against Syracuse University in 1942 was just one of the achievements Lodge noted at WMC. In 1941 and 1942 he was selected for the All-Maryland Baseball Team. He played on the Mason-Dixon Conference Championship Basketball Team in 1941 and was leading scorer for the Terror hoopsters in 1943. Lodge, a campus social as well as athletic leader, was awarded the Bates Prize "for best record as a college man." He continued his prowess in baseball and basketball while serving with the U.S. Army from 1943-46 at Fort Benning and in Europe. A retired retail store owner, Lodge lives in Frederick with wife Pearl Bodmer '43. This was a year of double WMC honors for Lodge who received the Meritorious Service Award in May.

Rehm Is All Talk for WMC Program

If you missed last February's Academic Homecoming on "The West and Islam," you still have another crack at continuing education at Western Maryland. On November 18, talk-show host Diane Rehm, honorary doctorate in journalism '92, will lead off "All the News That Fits: A Look at How the Media Shapes Our Vision." Recognized this year as one of the top media personalities in Washington, D.C. by the Washingtonian, Rehm's recent guests have included Ross Perot, Ted Koppel, and Gloria Steinem.

The popular WAMU-FM broadcast journalist will speak from 10:30 a.m.-noon in the Forum, Decker College Center, followed by lunch. From 1-2 p.m., participants have a choice of hearing three other speakers: Kevin Kallaugher, editorial cartoonist for the Baltimore Sun; and two WMC media specialists — Terry Dalton, associate professor of English and a former print journalist; and Richard Dillman, chair and assistant professor of communication.

After a break, audience members may join a second group workshop, from 2:15-3:15 p.m. Rehm, Kallaugher, Dalton and Dillman will present a panel discussion in the Forum from 3:30-4:15 p.m.

The cost of the Academic Homecoming is $18, including lunch. For information or reservations, contact Beth Harlow '89 at (410) 857-2264.

Future WMC graduates and their alumni parents or grandparents gathered on campus September 2 for the orientation program for new students. Front row (l-r): Karen Fulton '96; Josh Wilson '97; Art Jenn '97; Katherine DeHart '97; Elaine Eierman '97; Robin Carroll '97; Tessa Krall-Anderson '97; Meredith Wissel '97; Eric Lawrence '97. Second row (l-r); Claire Whittington Fulton '68; Richard Wilson Jr., MEd'76; Arthur Jenn, MEd'73; Russell DeHart '69; Roberta Vanderheide Eierman '67; Barbara Persiion Smith '63; Pauline Phillips Best '33 (grandmother of Tessa Krall-Anderson); Sharon Meredith Wissel (master's program). Not pictured: Benedict Laurence '65; Jeffrey Baile '95; John '62 and Carole Richardson '64 Baile; Jennifer Kempf '95; William Kempf Jr., MEd'75; Karen Layman '95 Allan, MIA'83, and Joyce Brown '63 Layman; James Monos '97; James Monos Jr., MEd'78.

‘Herr’ Büttner Is Fondly Remembered

Peter Büttner, associate professor of foreign languages, died of cancer at age 55 on June 28. He is survived by his wife, Sheila, and children Thomas and Heidi. Prof. Büttner had taught German at WMC since 1968. The native of Elbing, Germany, was a two-time soccer All-American who was assistant soccer coach at Western Maryland for seven years. He was a consummate educator all his life, as the tribute below by his former student attests.

I could not possibly have been the kind of student any professor might welcome enthusiastically. But Peter Büttner did during the semester in 1976 that I became a German major. Academic probation and a mere “C” in German did not dampen that first meeting. From the beginning he had high expectations, and my awesome fear of “the Herr” grew.
In Memoriam

Mrs. Margaret Cronin Umbarger '24, of Bel Air, MD, on April 1.
Mr. Maury H. McMain '29, of Bradenton, FL, on August 10.
Mrs. M. Helen Harver Haines '30, of Westchester, on June 10.
Mr. Watson D. Phillips '30, of Rockville, MD, on June 28.

As I prepared for my junior year abroad I was sure that during my last visit to his office he would encourage me to give up the foolish notion; on the contrary, he was excited for me and offered assistance if any problems arose. I worked harder so as not to disappoint him. My senior year I proposed to "the Herr" that I would like to apply for a Fulbright. I still lacked commendable grades, but my junior year had improved my German. He regarded the application as not to disappoint him.

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Kelly Elizabeth Offutt, on May 3, to Barry and Kathrine Harrison '83 Offutt.
Gregory John Alvey, June 4, Alan '85 and Sandra Brant '87 Alvey.
Briana Noelle Cooney, on March 1, to Gregory and Laura Buchdash '85 Cooney.
Allan Walter Max Cartron, on June 22, to Peter and Angela Tissue '86 Cartron.
Shannon Julia Fowler, on June 2, to David '86 and Hille Fowler.
Julian Baxter Tardy, on December 21, to Harold and Julia Rapley '88, MS '90, Tardy.

Master's News

Herbert Phelps, MEd '74, has been named superintendent, Bermudian Springs School District, PA.
Michael Clemens, MEd '75, has been named superintendent, South Western School District, PA.

Gerald Clark Jr., '63, MLA '77, has been appointed director of development for the Deborah Hospital Foundation. Jeff will be responsible for overseeing a multi-million-dollar development operation covering direct mail, planned giving and corporate/foundation relations.

Reginald Redding, MEd '82, has been named director of the Center for Student Resources at the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, a college of Rochester (NY) Institute of Technology. He is president and co-founder of the Coalition of Black Professionals in the Field of Deafness. He was co-author of "Deaf Children for Ethnic and Racial Minority Backgrounds: An Overview," which appeared in the "Annual for the Deaf" in 1990.

Dr. McCoy Vermin, psychology professor emeritus, informed the alumni office about the following:

1. Dr. John Andrews, MEd '77, recently married an audiologist and fellow faculty member at Lamar University. Joe Campbell '85, MEd '86, is a counselor at the Maryland School for the Deaf and an interpreter at Springfield Hospital Center. Chris Swieigert, MEd '86, is a rehabilitation counselor in Frederic, Pari Janosko Campianaro, MS '87, is a communication specialist at Springfield Hospital Center's Unit for Deaf Patients. Catherine Roberts Armstrong, MS '91, works for Self-Help for the Hard of Hearing and is helping to conduct a national research study on hard-of-hearing people. She, her husband, and son will soon leave the Washington, D.C. area for San Francisco.

Births

Carter MacLin Law, on March 5, to Ken and Heather Humphries '76 Law.
Erin Nicole Gingerich, on September 29, 1992, to Scott '77 and Pam Gingerich.
Caroline Elizabeth Hancock, on August 15, 1992, to Scott '77 and Ellen Hancock.
Abigail Rodstein, on September 21, 1992, to Jay '77 and Sheila Rodstein.
Taylor Clark, on June 22, to Blane '79 and Eleanor Clark.
Melanie Caryn Dahne, July 27, to Scott '80 and Lori Dahne.
Monica Diane Short, on May 27, to Kenneth '81 and Janet Carr '81 Short.
Sara Brooke Dawson, on August 16, 1992, to Jim '82 and Barbara Peterson '82 Dawson.
Shelly Louise Rae, on October 10, 1992, to Craig '82 and Sherry Bennett '82 Rae.
Jesse Austin Stough, on August 13, 1992, to Michael and Lauril Hill '82 Stough.
Stephanie Katherine Tarlton, on June 7, to Bill and Coralea Simmons '82, MEd '86, Tarlton.
Caitlin Kimberly Wheatley, on March 5, to Charles '80 and Kim Reeves '82 Wheatley.
Anna Elizabeth Young, on May 26, to Richard and Andrea Staisloff '82 Young.
Arthur Ford Eichelberger, on January 27, to Dwight '82 and Brenda Jones '83 Eichelberger.
Anthony John Kornm, on May 2, to Matthew '83 and Theresa Gertner '83, MEd '86, Kornm.

Kelly Elizabeth Offutt, on May 3, to Barry and Kathrine Harrison '83 Offutt.
Gregory John Alvey, June 4, Alan '85 and Sandra Brant '87 Alvey.
Briana Noelle Cooney, on March 1, to Gregory and Laura Buchdash '85 Cooney.
Allan Walter Max Cartron, on June 22, to Peter and Angela Tissue '86 Cartron.
Shannon Julia Fowler, on June 2, to David '86 and Hille Fowler.
Julian Baxter Tardy, on December 21, to Harold and Julia Rapley '88, MS '90, Tardy.

Class Notes

27

As I state in my recent card, each year writing about 27 becomes more difficult. This year we have lost five of our beloved classmates. Martha "Marty" Rice (who passed away in December); Miriam "Mims" Royer Brickett, Lew Woodward, Sue Boyer and Phileena Fentay. Let us pause for a moment in gratitude that we had the privilege of knowing them and that they are now at rest, free from pain and suffering. To their loved ones we offer sympathy and the consolation that they will not be forgotten. If you have any information about those who have not received cards, I would be happy to put it in my file.

Velma Richmond Albright wrote of her delight about the write-up on me in The Hill, May '93. She was sorry to miss our 65th Reunion as well as Al '28's this year. She is no longer able to travel any distance. She recently talked with Mae Mills Lambertson '28 who had attended the '28 luncheon reunion. Velma has been "slowed up" since a car accident about a year ago. She still "gets around but it takes longer to do so" and questioned Brownings' lines: "Grow old along with me — the best is yet to be ..." Their grandchildren are grown; two have completed college and are working, one is back at Duke working on two master's degrees — engineering and business administration, and the youngest is a junior at Mary Washington. "We are proud of all Washington," she writes.

Eva Lynch High's daughter, Janet High Lewis '52, wrote that her mother has been in the Alzheimer's Wing of Church Home in Baltimore for three years. We appreciate her card as we did not know of Eva's illness.

Anne Lauder Logsdon is now a 3rd-time great-grandmother. After spending several weeks in the Largo Hospital, having been wonderfully cared for, she is now in Wheaton, IL, with her daughter. She will "always be grateful to have been a part of WMC 27." Her present address is: 1265 Foothill Drive, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Henry "Reds" Phillips lost his wife on May 24 after a lingering illness. We all extend our sympathy. We remember only too well how gallant Louise was when they attended our 50th anniversary, and how patient and gentle Reds was when she suffered excruciating pain. He wrote that he would be 89 on July 21 and that his mobility had slowed. He noted that he had reached an older age than any one in his parents' families. He also expressed fond memories of the Class of '27 — "members gone and members present."

Joy Reinmuth still keeps on the move. Her position as chairperson of the nominating committee at Asbury ended with the 1993 election. She had a recent eye exam with an excel-
lent report and had a couple of spurs removed from her toes which required foot elevation. The highlight of her year was to return for the 90th anniversary of her home church, St. John of Hamilton United Methodist Church, on May 16. "I saw folks I hadn’t seen since the third grade and junior high. Such a hugging time!" The program included Sunday school in the new chapel, church service, and a banquet with a "delightful program." She was given a replica of the church as a momento. She returned to Aubury for the next month "too loud," as if she knew what the word meant!

Emily Jones Rothel has moved to a senior residence facility, in an efficiency apartment, in Friends House, Montgomery County. It was great to hear from her as I had lost contact. She has osteoporosis which involves therapy and has restricted her mobility. She says: "I often think of the good old days at WMC and hate to hear that any one of us is gone. To those who are left, "happier times."" Emily’s address is: 17200 Quaker Lane, D16, Sandy Spring, MD 20860.

Virginia Wilson Shockley also quoted Browning, "What has happened to 'Grow old along with me, the best is yet to be,' etc.? We are both going down hill — especially Wilmore, so our travels are limited." She was proud and happy to see two grandchildren graduate in June. Her two grandsons are baseball stars. "My love and good wishes to all classmaters have wondrous memories of you and WMC."

George Sullivan, bless his heart, like Old Man River, "Yes" keeps rollin' along. The highlight of his letter was a tour he and Alma took of the West. They had a delightful time and made many new friends. "By bus we rode across wide plains, over towering mountains, over raging rivers, and along canyon rocks." They visited Yellowstone National Park, Mount Rushmore, the Tetons, and enjoyed the Western flavor of such towns as Cody and Cheyenne. They saw herds of buffalo, moose, elk and bears. They visited Salt Lake City where they saw Temple Square and enjoyed the peaceful, quiet time organ recital in the Great Tabernacle. They also visited Symphony Hall and attended a rehearsal of the Boys’ Choir. They enjoy alternating visits with her daughters and her son and their grandchildren.

Catherine Sponseller Thomas regretted missing our last reunion, but her granddaughter graduated that weekend. "Michele made her debut this year and had been involved in numerous parties." Cathy still keeps busy playing bridge and doing volunteer service. She is very pleased at having "my own swimming pool." She anticipates seeing us all again “next time.”

John Wooden reminds us that he and Polly still live in Carroll Lutheran Village, near Westminster, and that the latchstring is always out for any of us who can visit. He is grateful that he lives near enough to be able to partake in many WMC functions. Their son and grandchildren live near enough for them to visit frequently. He added: "My chief hobby is raising roses which we are happy to share with shut-ins and others on birthdays or other special occasions."

Hilda Bloomquist Byers was in touch with me during the spring to obtain the Misses Robertson’s address. I had the sad responsibility to inform her that Misses had passed away. She sent a gift to our Library Fund in memory of Emily Pickett Brown, and in honor of Misses. We appreciate her thoughtfulness.

I called Thomas Eaton and had a nice chat with Kitty, honorary master of humane letters ’90. He was very ill for a long time but is much improved. However, due to limited mobility, he now resides at Hill Manor in Easton, MD. Kitty brings him home nearly every weekend and for special occasions.

Four of our classmates are apparently "lost." I have no information on George Baker, Catherine Parker (Lee’s mother), Henry "Frank" Bratt and Estella Essig Yingling. I called the last two, but the telephone numbers and addresses were no longer valid. Can you help?

As for me, I relate extremely well to Ann Coley and clockwise, "Fran" Gerow. I just keep "doin’ what comes natchly!" My biggest project is the annual Golden Days Gala Concerts presented by the Alamedan Light Opera Co., which I organize, coach, produce and direct (as described in the May ’83 Hill). Last June we presented Gala VII at Westminister High School to a large, enthusiastic audience for the benefit of the Carroll Hospice. These concerts have made possible the gift of more than $6,000 to the Hospice over the last four years. What a thrill to still be making music with "my kids!" The highlight of ’93 was when I (the 1st woman) was elected to the prestigious Baltimore City College Hall of Fame to honor the distinguished alumni nearly all of whom had been "my boys."

Thanks to all classmates and friends who have contributed to our Endowment Library Fund. More than $1,200 Warren in this year. As of March, our principal had reached $7,068.09 with the interest of $299.21 being available for the current purchase of books. Isn’t it great to know that when all of us have gone to the Great Beyond, 1927 will be able to live in a memorial or honorary gifts or bequests in any amount may be sent at any time to our 1927 Memorial Fund.

I send you all my best wishes with appreciation for all your help. Without you there would be no column.

"Classmates all so loyal, Everyone true blue ..."
Blanche Ford Bowlesby 1600 Green Mill Road Finksburg, MD 21048

The mail leaving the Fallston, MD post office the 1st of July included 32 postcards to our classmates. As of August 1st, only 11 of our good friends had written. We hope that the somewhat limited returns are due to summer vacations as opposed to ill health.

Margaret Fontaine Baugher has had several trips to the hospital. She is home now and feeling better.

Alvera Dillon keeps busy caring for her large estate in Garrett County, MD. Visited Alvera several years ago; she has a lovely home with beautiful surroundings.

Robert Etzler’s grandchild was graduated from Salisbury State in June. Another grandson was graduated from high school. Bob spent some time in Frederick Memorial Hospital. He is home now and says, "I am holding my own."

George Henry Caple is proud to announce his 1st grandson, George Henry IV. George Henry III ’79 graduated from WMC. Perhaps George Henry IV will be a graduate in 2014.

Dr. Fredilla Gilbert resides in Cascade, MD. Recently, she visited Margaret Myers Tucker. In August, she planned to see Joanna McKinstry Hesson and Thelma Snader Reeplogle.

Dr. Mary Humphreys does proof-reading for monthly and quarterly publications of papers in Berlin, MD. She is an avid bird watcher. I met her at a luncheon in June in Berlin given for one of my four grandchildren who was graduated from Salisbury State.

Marian Humphreys Joyner was waiting for the July heat wave to subside. Then she and Paul were to visit Long Island and other points of interest. Muriel "Bish" Bishop Livingston’s golden era’s, if not 24 cents, are typical of the "Bish" of college days.

In the spring, Margaret Lee Nelson Tawes attended the Endowment Scholarship Brunch at WMC. It was such a pleasure for the donor to be with the students who benefit from these scholarships.

In January ’91, Margaret Myers Tucker and Virginia Stoner traveled with the WMC Alumni group to New Zealand and Australia. Soon after this great trip, Margaret fell and broke her leg. She still made the extra effort to attend our 60th class reunion.

Ella Wir Queen and her husband have enjoyed life in Sarasota, FL for five years. Their children and grandchildren visit when there is time.

For many years, Melva Martin Williams and husband enjoyed life in Tampa, FL. In December, Melva’s husband of 54 years died. Melva is grateful that she lives in University Village, a retirement center.

Alice Evans Walters and Henry spent 10 days in Michigan. Several days were to be spent on Mackinac Island at the Grand Hotel.

Since my last column in The Hill, I have taken no special trips. Most of my traveling was done during the month of August. I have tried to convince Mary Humphreys to go with me on a tour, but I have had no luck. The work at my home keeps me very busy — mowing (I have a John Deere tractor), caring for my vegetable garden, tube gardens, and guineas and peacock. My English pointer who had several blue ribbons died. Now I have a one-year-old black Labrador who is quite rambunctious. I do my two-mile walk every morning. My daughter and son live nearby. One grandson is a pilot instructor, the 2nd one was graduated in May from Salisbury State, and the youngest is a high school sophomore. John III is a senior at York College. Last summer he served as an intern for Senator Hoyer. While my daughter’s family spent a week at Ocean City in August, I hoped to spend several days with Mary Humphreys in Berlin, MD.

Since my last report three of our classmaters have died: Dorothy Welle-Kilby, Kephart Hines, Catherine Wetzell Legor and Eileen Evans Sansbury. Sara Robinson Sullivan P.O. Box 35 Fallston, MD 21047

Robert K. Myers Jr. frequently visits the Outer Banks, NC. Son Dorothy III is dean of curriculum at Berkeley School of Music in Boston. Daughter Peg is a CPA for a grocery chain in Durham, NC.

Virginia Gill Grieg’s husband was paralyzed by a severe stroke in March. Sarah Bell and her husband had a notable trip last year to New England for the wedding of their granddaughters. They live in Sun City, AZ and have a summer home in Prescott, AZ.

Peggy Young Bailey had a nice trip last fall around Italy and the Greek Islands. They keep busy with two houses and church. They have 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren — “not bad for being an only child.”

Janet Smith Wampler is settled comfortably in a cottage at Home- wood Retirement Village near Hanover, PA. Son Artie and family live in South Miami with four teen-agers. Traveling consists of day trips to Boyertown after 27 years as altar and wedding chairwoman at her church. She traveled to Italy, Spain and Africa two years ago.

Ralph M. Luman will celebrate his 50th anniversary, enjoys his great-grandchildren and is active in woodworking — making furniture and repairing antiques.

Berniece Robbins Forthman, of Cambridge, MD, is limited by her health. She invites classmates to visit or phone.
Marie "Scotty" LaForge Burns had a quadruple heart by-pass and is recovering slowly.

Madalyn Blues Angel and Ralph celebrated their 50th anniversary. They traveled to the West Coast, Switzerland, France, Riviera, and Portugal.

Ethel Lutterbach Sellman works for the Lions Club, Lions Association for Sight and Hearing, and has been state executive secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma for 10 years. She spends February in Florida each year.

Sophia Meredith Libman's husband, Frank, has finally retired, and they have been remodeling their home. She keeps busy with painting, computer classes and volunteer work.

Rowland B. Armacost lives in Hinsdale, MA and says the snowfall last winter was exceptional. He fishes in the nearby lakes and is designing golf courses.

Frank "Bud" Brown visited his sister in Ohio recently. While there he talked to Bill '39 and Ann Stevenson '39 Klare. He also visited Rev. Dr. John Longsworth who graduated from the old Westminster Theological Seminary. Bud and Loy moved into Charlestown Retirement Community where some other alumni live.

I have traveled to Russia, Ukraine, California, Florida, Canada and a recent family reunion at Rock Hall, MD. I have been slowed down by angina pectoris. I moved to Charlestown Retirement Community in Catonsville, MD and have a bumper crop of vegetables in my garden.

Charles H. Williams, M.D.
614 Harbor View
715 Maiden Choice Lane
Catonsville, MD 21228

What fun it was to hear from two people for the 1st time in more than 50 years.

Irv Biasi is doing well after his 2nd open heart operation in December 1989. Because of the dry climate, he spends November - April in California. "The Patterson High School Alumni Association gave me a testimonial dinner May 1, 1992 at Martin's Eadowood. It was great to see around 200 of my former students and athletes. I missed the 50th reunion because Nelda Kalar '41 and I celebrated our 50th anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. "Mac" McWilliams '43 and several of their children were in attendance. We did sing 'Dear Western Maryland' to start our program." Elmer Evans retired in 1991 after nearly 45 years with National Casein of New Jersey (manufacturer of adhesives), 35 of which were spent as vice president. The only classmate he has seen is Bob Bricker. "I fancy myself as a fisherman and gardener, but my exploits as the former, despite owning a boat, are hardly enough to brag about. I'm relatively good health for an old man."

Jane Mellor Rich is sorry to have missed our 50th. "We retired to Westminster in 1984 from Wisconsin to play golf more than (s) allowed there. Three children and five grandchildren are our interests, plus bridge, golf and gardening."

Pat White Wroten's 11 grandchildren are all well. "We have enjoyed the large flocks of wild geese in front of our house (on the Choptank River) and even had a few swans come up on the beach for corn." She was sorry not to be in Western Maryland for the snow. Maybe by now she will have had some...we certainly had enough in Harford County.

Ed and Louise Young Thomas attended an Elderhostel in Tashkapi, CA, where they visited Edwards Air Force Base and learned about alternate sources of energy, such as wind power and solar energy. Ed is recovering from shoulder surgery and hopes soon to resume his fishing, gardening and woodworking.

Ethel Erb Willhide and Earle '40 celebrated 50 years together in August 1992. "The kids planned a nice party for us. In November we took a trip on the Mississippi Queen and (spent) three days in New Orleans. This January we went to Florida again. Our oldest grandchild graduates from high school in June."

Cameron Orr is in his 13th year of retirement from education — "live in a retired community and love it..." 1992 was a year of traveling — Eastern Shore of Maryland, Panama Canal cruise, one month in Florida, Canadian Rockies — in addition to a busy volunteer schedule. I still find time to swim three times a week, play golf twice a week."

Zach Ebanga and Agnes had a two-week Mediterranean cruise on the Royal Crown Odyssey in the spring of '92. They visited with family and friends. In October '92, after many tests, the doctors informed Zach that they could find no evidence of cancer. Their trip to Florida was cut short by the death of Agnes' brother. In February they had a six-week trip to Phoenix and California, returning on March 13 in a blizzard.

Dottie Attis Meyer and Duany spent a quiet winter while he recuperated from an operation operation. "Last March we flew to Hawaii on an 11 day tour of five islands. Glad we got to see Kauai before the hurricane hit it. I am well recovered from my heart attack of December 1990 and work out three times a week for two hours each at the hospital gym as my insurance against recurrence."

Esther Roop Hough and Clay enjoyed a wonderful celebration in January for their 50th anniversary which was given by their four children and seven grandchildren. "I think it rather unusual that all six members of the wedding party are still living." Later Esther wrote that on March 1 she fell on her icy driveway and broke her left hip. She also said Dorothy Brown Hynes died in her sleep on March 8. I sent a sympathy note to her family, but it was never opened.

Gladys Crowson Crabb visited Anna Robey Weis and Norris in Sandle, FL. Grandson Robert Crabb IV was married last November in the mountains of North Georgia. Gladys visited her granddaughter and children on the West Coast at Christmas.

George Marshall reported: "Sorry we missed the 50th reunion...our decision was related to our involvement with our big Salvation Army regional event in Atlanta, plus visitors from Santiago, Chile and Australia. Daughter Ruth and husband Bob are doing well and working at the Atlanta territorial headquarters."

Sister Lauretta McCusker has a new title — professor emeritus and research associate — "since I still teach and contribute in other ways to the library school. Peter Lind, an architect, and I will be giving a workshop on library buildings on May 7th.

Mabel Greenwood Myers reports, "I received a tape from Bob Shockley taken at May Day by Ginny (Elsey) Shockley's father. I called him in Salisbury to thank him and learned that he had died that very day. A shock to me as we had all been best friends."

Emily Linton Carnochan reports, "John '40 and I just returned from visiting our youngest son, Bob, in graduate school at the University of Colorado in Boulder, and our oldest son is in Los Angeles."

Lelielle Grinnell Berry has had an eventful life. She dropped out of the class of '42, but returned later and completed her degree after her divorce. She supported her two daughters and put them through college. For 27 years she worked as a librarian for the Carroll County Board of Education. "I'm very proud of my two daughters: Linda Berry Van Hart '68 received her master's from Towson State; Cindy received her bachelor's from the University of Maryland and a master's. She also took a course in
management from Harvard. She is now an independent management consultant. Linda also lectures in art at WMC." Last September Lucy visited six countries in Europe. "Each spring I visit my younger daughter and her husband in Chicago. We also spend a week by Bass Lake in Wisconsin."

Greetings from Eloise Wright Morison — "It was a nice reunion, wasn't it? It was great to see old friends. I really enjoyed seeing Jean Ayres Cardwell — the 1st time in 50 years. We had a long conversation. We went to WMC for three football games this fall. Saw no one we knew and made new friends with some football parents."

From James "Pete" Townsend: "Enjoying all of the amenities of retired life — golf, tennis, fishing, parties, friends. No traveling lately except for day trips around Florida. I have gotten involved as a member of a selection committee for occupancy of Habitat Housing. We are building eight houses in the area this year — selection process is interesting and somewhat time consuming."

Don Griffin spent a few weeks in Costa Rica near Panama doing volunteer missionary work. At reunion time their daughter was returning from Africa on furlough, and they wanted to spend time with her.

Wes Sheffield reports, "Luise "Judy" Grow '43 and I are spending 'intro' Rural Service seeking to be productive — tutoring students, conducting small groups, writing an article now and then, enjoying Atlanta grands, and, in winter months, basking in the sun at our Nokomis, FL home.

Edna Trisler Jesu had hip-replacement surgery which wasn't too successful and is now awaiting replacement of the other hip. "I did hear from Miss Esther Smith with a lovely note saying that she had been hospitalized for heart surgery but was apparently in good health by the end of last summer." Edna hadn't seen her brother, Henry Trisler '41, all year, but he still lives in Arizona. "I dislike being confined and dislike being invalid. My family have been angels. I'm fortunate to have them nearby."

Jan Yentsch Ellenburg is busier than ever. "I had two artworks accepted by the Meridian (MS) Museum of Art in March. Also won 1st place in the National League of American Pen Women's District Haiku Poetry contest and 4th place in traditional poetry. Local shows and national competitions keep me busy with oils and watercolor. I was just honored by the American Chemical Society for 50 years with the chemical profession."

Mike Petruci was in Los Angeles to attend his 1st granddaughter's graduation from University of Southern California. Later in May he was to attend his 55th high-school reunion in Delaware.

Ruth MacVeaHauver reports the birth of their 1st grandchild, Sarah MacVeaHauver, on May 24. Earlier in May she and Herman visited Hendersonville, NC at the height of the rhododendron/azalea season.

Jane Harrison plans a 16-day trip to Alaska. Having worked for army engineers at Fort Richardson near Anchorage from February 1948-Feb. 1950 she dreads seeing modern Anchorage. "Only one street in Anchorage was paved then; their one traffic light was installed while I was there; there were no buildings over two stories (except maybe a government building); the power plant for the city was in half of an old ship in the harbor... I am glad I saw it when it was a comfortable but rather rustic city."

From N. Wilbur "Cap" Kidd, "Yes, it was great to see you at our wonderful 50th reunion. Anne Covington '44's reunion is in 1994 and, the Lord willing, I'll get to celebrate all over again."

After her husband, Claude, died in Florida, Jean Ayres Cardwell decided to return to Maryland. Mary Crosswhite Kingswald says, "We have had several additions to the family this year. A granddaughter in St. Paul, was married the middle of March. We missed the East Coast blizzard and had wonderful weather in St. Paul! Then, another granddaughter had a boy, David Isaac. Isn't that a good biblical name? That makes us great-grandparents. Anyone else who claims that in our class? All goes well, and Owen and I are in good health."

Jean Fralcy Robinson reports: "Big event of '92 was our 50th anniversary observance on December 27 — the actual anniversary day. The boys and their wives gave a beautiful fun brunch for us at Fairfax's Country Club. John "Nemo" Robinson '43 and his gang were there, plus Margaret Rudy and Nate Niles, all but one of the wedding party."

"I sold Washington Woodworking in single property real estate and management and with the credit union at Maryland General Hospital. He's also learning furniture refinishing. Jean Smyrky '45 and he spent May and early June driving to the West Coast, then up the coast across the upper Midwest. "We hit 20 states, saw strange sights and had an interesting time."

Larry Brown says, "We are busy as bees and happily enjoying our retirement. The only trouble is there are not enough hours in the days to do all that we want to do!"

Our daughter, Pam Huffington '82, and Brian '82 Aucker, of St. Louis, and their three children planned a three-week visit with us and a week at the beach. Then, on August 11, Brian was to preach a sermon at his home church in Abingdon. Brian has finished his 1st year at Covenant Seminary.

Ann Hauck Hauver and their job numbers 720-123-4567 and 720-123-4568 in the "old age" in a semi-retirement home in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. They have four grandchildren in college. "Holmes and I finally took an overseas trip," said Emajane Hahn Baker. They went to England, Ireland, Scotland and a group led by Irene Van Fossen Myers '46 and husband Bill '43. This year there'll be a Baker family trip to North Carolina's Outer Banks where she will "go eastward to all the wonders we now know are across that wondrous ocean."

Jean McDowell and Ralph Barrett's card is always full. Ralph had therapy in January after restoration surgery — doing fine. February found them in Myrtle Beach with family and friends to celebrate Ralph's 90th birthday. It had been a big reunion year: WWII group in Indianapolis in September '92, this June, Jean's 50th from La Plata High School. In August '92, son Ralph retired after 20 years in the army. Daughter Lora is a special education teacher in Baltimore County, and daughter Martha is a teacher's assistant in Charles County. They are proud and thankful for their six grandchildren. Their parting words were "This year's garden looks promising."

Fred Brown and wife Mary Frances Williar '58 travel a lot — last summer, Alaskan cruise and tour, last winter a western Caribbean cruise, and this summer a Baltic/North Sea cruise ending with a drive through the English Cotswolds and Cazi in London. Fred says, "Retirement is so busy, so active, and so much fun I often think we ought to retire right after college and then go to work at age 65 just to be sure there's enough time to do all the great things we now enjoy!"

Mary Davies Carson cooled off in July with an Annals trip from Chicago to Denver then on to Portland, OR and the Columbia River gorge. She still works at the VA psychiatric hospital in Augusta and enjoys their children and three grandchildren.

A glorious reunion was held this summer by Jean Murray Clarke and husband Don '50 with daughter Mary from Tokyo and their other four offspring and families.

Herbert Doggett is vice chairman of the board of the Community Foundation of Frederick County. Between wife Florence and himself, they have six children and 12 grandchildren under age 8.

The Masonic Shrine (specially the Motor Patrol) is the big interest of Charles, husband of Anne Little Dole. She stays busy in church and club activities. Daughter Janet, who has been "cruising" around the world for five years, has now settled in Athens to expand her knowledge of Greek. Fern Hitchcock sends a "thank you" to all who generously gave to the Annual Fund this year. We just missed having 50 percent involvement. Our class agent hopes more will participate next year. He and Julia enjoy retire- ment with travel, fishing and visiting family. Fern enjoys woodworking and bird carving.

After 28 years with the Delaware Child Protective Services, Martha Libis Hitchens retired in October '92. Grandchild Chris, who lives nearby, fills her time.

Fred Holloway and Dorothy are "well and active." She is an interior HAPPY CRUISERS — Enjoying the Alumni Cruise to the North Cape and Fjords of Norway, July 11-summer from left: Russell Sellman '44, Kay Kaiser Frantum '45, Theodore Frantum, Jane Ers-
 Without a Will, your estate may be settled by someone you don’t even know. Your estate could be held up in red tape, and your heirs may not receive what you intend.

Also, your estate may be depleted by estate taxes you could have avoided with proper planning.

With a well-planned Will, you ensure the widest and most productive use of your assets for the people and institutions you care about. You control the distribution of your assets, carrying out your wishes exactly.

With good planning, you can maximize estate tax savings, benefiting both your heirs and any institution you valued during your lifetime.

If you would like to find out more about planning your estate, and about how you can include Western Maryland College in your plans, please contact:

Dr. Gary Owens
Director of Planned Giving
Western Maryland College
Westminster, MD
21157-4390
or call:
(410) 857-2258

ad

decorator, and he is director of a business school in Canton, OH. Their marriage has lasted 45 years. He is director of a fine choir. Their older daughter, her husband and two children live in Kent, and their younger daughter and husband reside in Naples, FL.

"He's getting older but better," says Sig Jensen. He and Edith enjoy life in Florida. They have seen lots of WMC events: Jennie Eckhardt '44 and "Maie" '43 McWilliams, Josh '43 and "Pat" Patterson '48 Ensor, Nelson Wolfshleimer, Bill '44 and Dotty Bopst '46 Pennington and Tom Tereshinski '44.

Betty Miller Leclelter says "hello." Daughter Nancy presented her with a granddaughter in August '92. She now has four granddaughters and one grandson. She keeps busy volunteering at the Beaver, FA Medical Center and delivering Meals on Wheels.

Helen Frantz Lopez enjoys her garden, cooking "light," art activities and being a grandmother. This year, they will cruise New York to Montreal and St. Louis to St. Paul.

In 1982, Carlton Mendell ran 84 road races. This year, he broke the 70-74 age group record at the USA championship in Central Park, New York City. He also broke the American record for 50 miles. He ran the Boston Marathon in 3:49:54 which qualifies him for 1994.

Lillian Gillis Mowbray and husband are still "drum corps nuts" traveling the East Coast in the summer.

In November '92, Betty Blades Neves moved from Hamonton, NJ to Boynton Beach, FL. She received a retired educator award at an annual conference in Seattle. This fall, Betty returned to Del Mar, MD to celebrate the 50th anniversary of her graduation. (There are only 17 in her class.) She anticipates WMC activities in Florida.

For 37 years, Betty Powell Norman and husband George have lived in Olney, MD. Last year, they traveled to Spain, France and Switzerland, and this spring has taken the WMC campus recently to see what changes 45 years have made. His comments: "Beautiful campus - but appears to be cold and impersonal. Glad I attended when I did, as I have fond memories. Guess one's perspective is a lot different at 71 years than at 19."

Mary Lou Stephens has a marvelous cruise to Alaska in May. She said the scenery and wildlife were spectacular. Her 50th high-school reunion was in June.

During the last year, Thelma Evans Taylor's husband has been in the hospital three times with heart problems. They missed their granddaughter's high-school graduation in Salt Lake City but counted on their week in Nags Head in September. Planing to join them were classmates Violet Carr King and husband, Betty Miller Leclelter, Natalie Pumphrey Thumel and Betty Blades Neves.

Marion Stoffregen Thorpe still enjoys summers in Maryland particularly babysitting and getting to know Christopher, 2, and Grace Christine, 2. She was glad to help coordinate WMC's Sarasota/Venice, FL alumni gathering in March at the Palm-Aire Country Club.

The last year has provided emotional extremes for Janice Divers Twitchel and husband Bob. They spent six weeks last fall exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef, the outback and rain forests as well as New Zealand's South Island. In March, they lost a healthy 3-year-old grandson from meningitis. She said, "We've learned how fragile life really is even in this technologically advanced age, and we've learned how much it means to live in a small, supportive town."

Shizuo Yamaguchi also had a two-week incredible learning experience at an Elderhostel program sponsored by Trinity College on the Renaissance art treasures in Florence, Scena, Luca and Pisa, Italy. She highly recommends it.

What a year we had! Golfing was excellent last summer. Von member-member, became the first senior champion the country club ever had and was runner-up in the club championship.

On January 26, we moved into our new home in Florida, Glorious! In April, I became the club champion of Harbor Hills and won the six-week tennis round-robin — exciting! Bob played tennis two days a week and golf at least three days. We are only one hour from Disney World, Sea World, Epcot, etc. Needless to say, our girls and their families came to visit. We spent the summer in Virginia, but are counting the days until we return to the hills of Florida. Come see us! Anne Cahn Rhodes, 5521 Citation Court, Lady Lake, FL 32159.

52

Retirement, grandchildren and hobbies are the big news with the Class of '52.

Retirement isn’t for all though: Sally Ray Santmyer hasn't thought about it with two scuba-diving stores and diving in Boynton Beach in December, skiing at Beaver Creek, CO in February, diving in Florida Keys in April, and anticipating Micronesia next winter! Wonder what Sally does in her spare time?

Mary Hawkins Hackman’s part-time job is acting coordinator of WMC’s media/library science program in the graduate school. She’s teaching two courses this fall. She enjoys granddaughter Caitlin, 3. A trip to the Canadian Rockies was a highlight of Mary’s and Jim’s summer.

Hillard “Huck” and Peg Sisler Haytzzel enjoy good health and a fulfilling lifestyle. He might retire from his dental practice next year.

Marvin Siegel is a radiological officer at Maryland Emergency Management Agency in Pikesville, to which he walks (a mile round trip) in good weather. He anticipates retire-
ment in '94 so they can travel and visit, especially with their daughter in Santa Monica. He hopes to spend more time playing golf with his colleagues.

The commune from Westminster to SCM Chemical Co. is a bit much for Charles Albert, but he still enjoys working. He and Suzie Chambers, MS'87, enjoy weekends with one of their granddaughters who attended a campaign workshop in Washington, D.C. as Suzie gears up to run for Register of Wills in Carroll County next year. Charlie is working on a story ending for a San Magazine romance novel called "work, relaxation and maybe a retirement hobby."

Lucy Anne "Nan" Grace Chapman still teaches 4-and 5-year-olds and is learning to play golf with husband Bill, who's been retired for a year. Son Chip received his PhD in chemistry from Penn State and is doing research at Columbia University in New York. Daughter Susan received her master's from University of Southern California in gerontology.

Charlie Chappo regretted missing our reunion, but he and Mary were in London on their way to Vienna and Rome. They are proud of their three children and five grandchildren.

Michael graduated with honors from University of Maryland Mediation School. Mike is consulting with bio-tech companies since his retirement from Ft. Dietrick. He calls his time at WMC "great, wonderful years." That says it all for us, Mike.

Keiko Kamiyama teaches one day a week at a girls' college in Tokyo. She is recovering from a hip problem. The reunion at WMC was such a thrill to Tae that she anticipates the 45th! Let that be an incentive for you who are much closer than Japan!

Jack Ball sends greetings from Tallahassee. He and JoAnn are proud grandparents to Katie Ellen, born in December. Jack plans to retire in '94. Though retired from the Baltimore County school system, Dottie Keesee Walters is a part-time instructor in Baltimore County's Alternative Program for expelled students. Her daughter, Marcy, attends Frostburg State, and husband Ernie continues with his art gallery in Fallout Mall.

Ken Shook was coach of the year honors at Westminster High School for his 2nd championship year for the girls' tennis team. He saw Judy Elserord Parks '69 at the district tennis tournament. Instead of teaching math this year, Ken is "so senso to travel and play golf. He's still a soloist for two churches, serves on the advisory board for Carroll Community College and attends Rotary meetings weekly.

Jan Ports, with his first social-secruity check, is learning to play "all the flowers" and play the piano at Towson State University. He continues to do private pastoral psychotherapy, is still a Maryland Certified Professional counselor, gives workshops in stress management, and finds time for six grandchildren.

Since Brent Wood's retirement in January as claims manager for USF&G for 37 years, and Janet have time to travel and have been to England, Scotland, Wales, and Florida and hope to spend future winters patioing the beaches of Siesta Key.

Dick Smith retired after 41 years in the dairy industry in Mt. Airy, MD. They enjoy their five sons and their families, reading, gardening, and plan a trip to Israel in '94.

Betsy Pattersons Hughes continues to work for health, volunteer work, aerobics, reading, knitting, cooking, gardening and grandchildren Kristi and Alex.

Faye Webster and Mickey Collins have enjoyed and enjoy the slower pace while dividing their time between grandchildren, volunteer work and short trips.

Lionel Lee enjoyed renewing friendships at the reunion but was disappoint ed that classmates in Maryland and Virginia were not better represented. He stayed close to home last summer.

Shasta Beebe and Gordon Green visited friends in Sweden, Germany and England last summer. In December, Shasta flew to Sydney, Australia and explored for three weeks. The Opera House was spectacular! Boat rides on the harbor, museums, historical buildings, and day trips to Canberra, a sheep ranch and mountain caves were highlights. Their daughter is at home, and their son and family are in Minneapolis. Shasta tutors Japanese students through the Literacy Council.

Ed Foote retired in June '92 and doesn't miss work a bit. They are working for Oster Banks. "They like the moves." They made a 2nd trip to Hawaii in the spring. They square dance and spent the Memorial Day weekend in Staunton, VA at a square-dance festival and visited Monticello, Michelle Tavern, Ash Lawn, and Montpelier.

Janice Zaiser and Dave '50 Pooler are in Hagerstown, MD where Dave practices law with his son. Their daughter lives nearby and practices law in Rockville. They enjoy traveling, gardening, and their new dog.

Speaking of new dogs — Pat Crawford and Jim Dejane, like many of our classmates, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary this year. But how many were presented a five-week-old "ruby red cocker spaniel to housebreak and get up with at night? So much for an extended spring vacation and a trip to Europe, Pat!

Marvina Munch has recovered from a fractured spine — a bit shorter but still doing photo shows. Why not visit her at the Eastern Waterfowl Festival in November? She's planning another trip to Alaska for bear photography.

Ed and Jane Early are excited about the completion of their new house under the sun in Sarasota, FL. Ed said the reunion was a "time of renew al" for him.

Lou Kellner Nau keeps busy with golf, women's clubs and learning about crafting miniature items. She did find time to write for a week in Maine this summer.

Janet Preston May writes of reunions — high school, college, family and military — as well as traveling in conjunction with her husband's genealogy that keeps them "on the road."

Ted and Carly Brenner '54 Bobbitt have completed their 18th move, to Pawley's Island, SC. They are living on an historic rice plantation in the Prince of Tides country.

Wendy Case and Anna Lee Park Makowitch had a busy year with daughter Elizabeth's wedding in May and daughter Janet Lee's wedding in November. Son Michael has returned to the East Coast and their family is less than three hours apart for a change.

Valma "VJ" Hall Willett says "hello" from Santa Barbara where she does some volunteer work and enjoys Kristen.

Burr and Bill Austin enjoy retirement and reminisce fondly about the reunion.

Helen Wiley Miller enjoys being "a lady of leisure" with a daughter and two sons nearby and a son in Seattle.

Karen Swirls moved to Manteo, NC after her retirement from the Department of Social Services. They are five minutes from the ocean and near Dave Rhoads '53 in Kitty Hawk. Katherine volunteers in the thrift shop at the local HOTLINE and is active in their small church. They planned a trip to the Southwest this fall and hope to contact some WMC's. They love retirement and love to be tour guides for their Oster Banks. They sent us a call or visit if you are in the area.

Ginny Hale and Jack '49 Spickcll enjoy life in Savannah. Lots of friends visit on their way to Florida or from South Carolina. This year they saw Mary and Joe Thompson '48, Barbara and Al Grimes '51, and Charlotte Reed and Ray '50 Cushing. Their four grandchildren delight them with a visit occasionally.

Jane Buettner and Guy Stevick visited Hill when she attended her Johns Hopkins School of Nursing 40th reunion along with Sarah Her- ring Day. They were impressed with the library, chapel and other buildings new since the campus of the '50s. Jane still works in nursing in Martin County, CA. Their daughter is a nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and their son is a teacher.

Congratulations to Roland Fleisch- er from this honorary doctorate from WMC! He's too busy to travel his retirement from Penn State University.

He attended the retirement party for Paul Welliver last year given by his colleagues and students to show their admiration for Paul.

Carl Sturgill planned a 4th trip in four years to China for the United Nations on coal-bed methane recovery this fall, but suffered a stroke in June and is in D. J. Watson Rehabilitation Center in Sewickley, PA 15143. Our wish for a speedy recovery, Carl.

Bill and I have enjoyed our 1st full year of retirement with the grandchildren, traveling and civic responsibilities that keep us busy. What fun grandchildren are! It's so good to hear what is important in each of your lives. Keep the news coming so we can all stay "in touch."

With sympathy to the families of: Roger White, March 29, 1929; Phyllis Smith Crawford '51 (Ed Crawford's wife), September 30, 1992; Nannette Smith Bartham, June 14, 1992; James "Jack" Nau '51 (Betty Lou Kellner Nau's husband), February 9; and Mentor Miller Jr., July 27. Sally Griffin Marks 61 Ridge Road Westminster, MD 21157
much fun in this economy, but a lot of vacations help.

Bill Muhlenfeld has two grandchil-
dren, Christopher, 2, and Jamie Jen-
ica. Look for daughter Julie’s name
when the credits roll for America’s
Most Wanted (Fox TV). Billy, 21,
graduated from the University of
South Carolina.

Fred Rausch is still waiting to buy
that cruise ship. Cathy retires next
year, and then it’s off to Florida or somewhere
on the water in the South. The grand-
children number 10, ages 5-14.

A cruise from New York to Montre-
al was to be the 1st retirement event
of JoEllen Outerbridge DeMarco’s
husband, Charlie. She is library coor-
ninator for nine schools and helps with
curriculum development.

Betty Ely May and her husband
were to travel out West last summer
and anticipate retirement in ’95.

Mary Jane Thorney Wilson
was leaving for Georgia to get her 11 year-
old granddaughter for the summer.
They planned to see Williamsburg on
the return trip. Mary Jane anticipated
fall when she can enjoy Rehoboth
Beach without the crowds and hot
weather. She wonders if that means
she is getting old.

Quincy Polk says her classical music
training is showing results. Her son
plays in a band for fun and has a good ear.
When he listens to music it’s the “William Tell Overture.” Quincy
investigates nursing facilities for the
state of North Carolina.

Denny and Nancy Caples Sloan
went to Florida in January and California
in April. In the fall they expected to
visit North Carolina, Virginia and
Maryland. They have six grandchildren.

It’s back to school for Dot Clarke.
She has registered for an education for
ministry course from the school of the-
ology of the University of the South.
For fun she plays two piano works
with a new partner and takes great
photos. The ranger at Great Falls of
the Potomac asked her for copies to
display at Great Falls Tavern.

Jean Cline can’t leave home
because it would be too expensive to
board all eight of her cats. But she
wouldn’t get rid of any of them.

Del and Barbara Moreau ’60
Kohl anticipate retiring perhaps to
Delray Beach, FL. They travel for their
work, and are tiring.

Emily Trevett White has left bed-
side nursing after 20 years. She now
audits charts for the insurance compa-
nies when they question bill charges.

Bea Gill ’60 and Denny Harmon
enjoy life in Hilton Head, NC. They
are in a new house with landscaping
and are progressing in progress. They invite
visitors to 6 Planters Wood Court.

Lynnda Skinner and Frank Kra-
tovil visit their cabin in West Virginia
frequently. Their youngest son married
his 9th-grade sweetheart. Connie
works for a legal aide. Terri lives in Gene-
va, leaving her egg pup in Lynnda’s
care.

Ruth Ridinger Varner and Bob
spent February and March in Florida,
missing the blizzard.

Dick and Jeamie Butleber also
missed the blizzard. They were on the
road for eight weeks going West on
Route 40 from Virginia Beach to
Monterey, CA and back again. They
covered 8,094 miles and stopped in 22
places while visiting relatives and sight-
seeing. Dick has had surgery for
cataracts and now brags of the best
eyes in the family. Dorothy and David
are on their way to Germany. Last time
they ended up in Saudi Arabia.

Doris Burkert Galvin enjoys get-
ing into the mind of a culture.
She teaches English as a second
language to Korean and Spanish
adults. She has become an immigrant
advocate. Paul ’85 received an Excel-
ience in Education Award from the
state of Virginia for his counseling
work in middle school and in recogni-
tion of other awards. They were to
celebrate their 38th anniversary in
August. “Impossible,” she says, “I only
feel 38.”

Marian Scheder Goettej enjoys
their two grandchildren and trying to
grow them gracefully. Work is challeng-
ing, and retirement is not imminent.
Jack has done a major kitchen remodel-
ing.

Grace Fletcher Pipes is pushing
the baby carriage of Justin, son of
Miriam Pipes Larson ’90. Dan ’87
married Mary Satter of Pasadena, MD in
May. Grace spent July in Vermont
sewing the latest styles for the new
school year. Buddy finds that retire-
ment brings more choices and more
perks. Time goes by more quickly with
grandchildren, gardening, exercise,
yard work, housework, weddings, bap-
tisms and sermons.

Janet Thompson Manuel keeps
busy enough to finish her 2nd book and
enjoying their 2nd grandchild. The
first book documented Montgomery County,
MD genealogy through inscriptions
on gravestones.

Rowland Baughman anticipates
the next reunion. Since last year he has
had a Fulbright grant for study in
Poland, a conference workshop in
Sydney, Australia with side trips to
the barrier reef and the rain forest. The
two new books are in progress, and he
invites anyone in the Farmington, CT
area to stop by.

Peggy Whorton Everly keeps in
touch with Hagerstown alumni. She
works at Bio-Whittaker. Daughter
Kelly is in interior design with S&A
Homes. She seems to enjoy the
unmarried life.

John and Jan Kauffman plan a
Latin American trip for their 35th anni-
ergery in February. John saw Dick
Hersh for the 1st time in 35 years at
the Westminster High School reunion
last year.

Bob and Jean Goode Stahl greeted
their first grandchild, Elizabeth, in
October ‘92. She is the daughter of
Bob Junior and Alicia. Lora Jean
was married in June. Bob was to retire in
September after 40 years with the U.S.

Banker Baroch Bunks in Saudi Arabia Now

Jerry Baroch ’64, WMC
trustee and a past president of the
Alumni Association, is liv-
ing with wife Fran Sybert ’65
in Saudi Arabia. The alumni
office shares exceptions from
Jerry’s letter to President
Robert Chambers.

“I still find it hard
to believe we’re really in Saudi
Arabia. I can’t tell you how
many times we have said that in
the past three months.

“This is a most fascinating
place. Jeddah is a seaport
instead of a desert city like
Riyadh and consequently is
more open, beautiful and
friendly. Since it was the
diplomatic and trade center
for centuries, it is more toler-
ant of foreigners and tends to
think of itself as more cos-
opolitan.

“The coral and fish on the
reefs are the most beautiful
we have ever seen. We have
gone snorkeling off beaches
that we have access to
through our compound and
out to the South Corniche
where we must walk out
through the shallow water to
an incredibly beautiful reef.

“The Corniche is a road
and walkway along the Red
Sea mostly in the City. Fam-
ilies go there frequently in the
evening when it is cooler, to
picnic or sit around on car-
pets that they bring. The
South Corniche is a road that
goes about 50 km south of
the city with desert on one
side, complete with camels,
sheep and goat herds, and the
sea and a sort of beach on the
other. It is very undevel-
oped and sparsely used.

“Driving is a real kick here.
We have a driver, a Pakistan-
ian named Moosa, who speaks
very little English, but he
knows his way around quite
well. When I drive it is a thrill
a minute! Traveling through
the many circles of Jeddah is
described as “right of
way by intimidation.” He
who is largest and has the
most guts wins — most of
the time. Needless to say, I
don’t try to win too often.

“The work is fascinating,
frequently frustrating, similar
in many ways to U.S. bank-
ing, and without a doubt, the
greatest challenge I have had
to date. Everyone else on the
senior level in the Region is a
Saudi. Many are very good at
what they do, some confuse
me as much as I must confuse
them, and virtually all have
made me feel welcome.

“I have been to a few Saudi
homes for entertainment and
dinner. The entertainment is
usually sitting around on the
door talking and telling sto-
ries. Occasionally someone
will have an instrument and
they will play and sing. Din-
er, usually after midnight,
is served on the floor and the
guests leave immediately after
eating. The food is quite
good, although I’m not
always sure what I’m eating.
We never see the wives, and
Fran has not, nor apparently
will she, have this experience.

“Fran has adapted very well
to the move. She hasn’t liked
being unable to drive, or
wearing the abaya, (a long,
black robe) everywhere she
goes, in public, but overall she
professes to like it here very
much. She has been quite
busy choosing the furniture
and decor for our villa, meet-
ing many women of all
nationalities (no Saudi
women, however), shopping,
playing tennis and taking
every tour that is offered.

“Amy has been quite the
traveler this summer. She was
in Paris taking six college
credits, visited London,
Madrid, Barcelona, Nice,
Florence and Venice before
returning to Paris and then
home. Pat is the only non-
traveler.

The mail seems reliable so
far, but it takes 10-12 days,
using airmail. Our address is:
c/o Riyad Bank, Box 9324,
Jeddah 21431, KSA.”
Madeleine Winegrad, wife of "Rock, Roll and Remember Weekend" organizer Gerald Winegrad '66, twists the night away with George Noble '65 on September 11.

They are doing a TV project with NASA. Brant and Elinor are still trying to see the world: Costa Rica and Africa are next on the list.

Barbara Zepp Bieberbach was in the Utah desert for two months helping her daughter set up an emergency aircraft operation. She did everything from cleaning to painting to designing uniforms and sewing them. She has done lots of sight-seeing emphasizing the botany she learned at WMC.

Bob Sandosky has retired from the department of defense. Bruce Taylor says "hello."

Mike Savarese retired from public education. He started a business, Parent and Children Educational Services. He is pursuing a license as a securities and investment representative. Peggy is a reading specialist with Baltimore County schools.

Dick Graham and new wife Marilyn live most of the year in El Salvador. They spend the summers in North Carolina fishing and boating with the children. Dick continues as a consultant in Central America for the state department.

Dick Kline is keeping down the weeds and keeping the pipes tuned. Our 2nd daughter was married in Chicago in April. In September my two daughters and I, along with my sister Jean Luckabaugh '58, planned to spend a week in France.

Thank you for your cards. It's really great to get a memory in the mail every day for six weeks. You'll hear from me early next year.

Joan Luckabaugh Ciarenza 9405 N. Penfield Road Columbia, MD 21045

More than 50 of you responded. Great. Many thanks to Judy King Cole who wrote our column for many years. Judy is taking a well-deserved break from the news writing. Those of us who attended our 20th reunion last October had a wonderful weekend recounting stories of children and careers. A big thank you goes to the reunion committee and to Don and Carol Westerfield '60 Rabush for hosting a brunch Sunday morning so we could continue the fun. And now the news:

Terry Black Chekon co-authored an article on the planning process for "The Kids' Place," the children's area of the Sacramento Public Library. The article appeared in School Library Journal. Terry was named one of two "Educators of the Year" in Sacramento by the local Elks chapter. Son Jamie, who has graduated from elementary school, is a competitive artistic roller skater.

Steen Ritter Minor works in California conducting workshops which prepare students for state music competitions and pageants. Carleen's music career includes writing songs and performing, and she says she is not ready to retire. Her married daughter, Ellen, has a degree in biology from Santa Clara University. Carleen welcomes any WMC travelers in California.

Mary Sue Trotman Mundorf has literally jumped into the frying pan — Frying Pan River Valley, that is — in Basin County. Mary Sue and her husband, Armit work at Snowmass Ski Resort for the winter season. During the rest of the year they travel, hike and share the wonderful scenery with visitors, and stay very active in Basalt Bible Church.

Also in Colorado, Jim '60 and Mill Dickey Thomas have moved into their new home that they spent four months building. Their joy in May was seeing daughter Susan receive her JD from the University of Denver. Susan was the bar exam in July. Sons David and Steven are in Indiana and Washington state. Mill occasionally travels with Jim, and last year Gary and I enjoyed a great afternoon with them before they headed to Williamsburg. The Thomases' new address: 7043 S. Owens Way, Littleton, CO 80127-2890.

Charlie Snyder still lives in Colorado Springs after retiring from the army. Charlie is self-employed and has done some freelance writing. He wrote three articles in the last couple of years for GIS, a magazine for Apple II GS enthusiasts. He still sings baritone in a barbershop quartet.

Hein Buchm Crumpacker returned to Dallas after a trip to the East Coast to see son David graduate from Cornell Medical School. The Crumpackers visited Westminster to have lunch at Baughers! Helen still teaches at Brookhaven College and teaches English to employees at several companies. Son John is working, and daughter Julie is driving. Helen and Harry have a new address as they anticipate being empty nesters and moved into a smaller house: 4701 Crownhill, Plano, TX 75093.

Dr. Downey Price has co-founded Benevolent Missions International (BMI), a non-profit, tax-exempt, publicly supported foundation that provides pro bono medical and dental care to underserved areas in the world. The program is in Belize, Bolivia, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Burundi, Africa. He has also begun a presidential Vista screening program in Texas. Downey is president, and Edna Bent '63 is treasurer of the foundation.

Harry Rumberger, of Dallas, and Janie travel like teen-agers with money! He covers the US, teaching salespeople, restaurant and liquor retailers how to appreciate and sell Scotch whiskey. Their children are in graduate schools, and Janie is a mental-health counselor. Harry has fond memories of our WMC drama classes.

Another drama class alum is Dr. Tom Hayes. He teaches English literature and cultural studies at the University Graduate Center and at Baruch College, City University of New York.

Tom lives in an apartment just off Gramercy Park. Last year, in addition to London and Paris, he visited Can-cun where he toured many fascinating Mayan ruins. Tom's older daughter, Heather, is a struggling actress in NYC, and younger daughter Claire is studying art and photography at the University of Vermont.

Miss Esther Smith's drama students were well represented at the reunion.

Sandy Reed Shiray was there with participate. Sandy has children and a granddaughter.

Suzanne Fossett Browning is still "starring" as an administrative assistant at the Methodist Church in Olney, MD. Husband Bob '61 continues his work at the National Cancer Institute.

Daughter Becky is an editor at The Smithsonian. The Browning's eldest son, Bob, has been assigned to Pen-sacola where he will be a flight instruc-tor. He and Debbie are proud parents of Susana and Bob's 1st grandchild, Will, born in April. Son Don graduated from Cornell and is now in the air force in flight school in Texas.

Capt. John Grove, a navy chaplain, writes from New Orleans that he was happy to have a chance of scenery after three years of living in the desert in 29 Palms, CA. Wife Myra travels with a home-health care company out of Ft. Worth. Son Darren is a navy lieutenant in Barbers Point, HI. He is to move to Florida in August. Daughter Dru is in her last year at the University of North Florida. John wants to "try to get tired of fishing" when he retires in a couple of years.

Sandy Shepard Wadsworth was transferred by Prudential Insurance Co. to Louisville to become internal marketing manager for Prudential Service Bureau. Sandy had spent 20 years in southern California. Daughter Shaune is "911" lead in Oxnard, CA; son Kevin (West Point '89) is an army captain in Vicenza, Italy, and son Brian is a 1st lieutenant in the army in Hawaii.

Sandy's husband, Ray, is retired and is a model railroad buff.
Our class has several Florida connections. Dr. Jon Williams is returning to school part time for an MBA at the University of Florida. He is associate chairman of the radiology department at the University of Miami. Jon enjoys scuba diving and tennis.

Another busy Florida doctor is Mary Lemkau Horn. Mary’s in Gainesville. Husband Charlie loves restoring old houses. Daughter Sarah is a assistant district attorney in Alachua County. Son Erich is in his 4th year of Harvard Medical School and spent a year at the National Institutes of Health doing cancer research. Erich probably will teach and do research. Mary relaxes in her canals and her general services.

Dr. Carol Latham Phipps-Jensen has been promoted to full professor at Florida Institute of Technology (FIT). She anticipates a sabbatical in Denmark during ‘94-’95. Carol has been spending her summers in Annapolis, MD working on research while husband Tom runs their boats for the Chesapeake Marine tours. She is still associate director of clinical training and director of marital and family services at FIT.

Dr. Stephen Hatton enjoys scuba diving and golf in Clearwater, FL, but oral surgery occupies most of his time. He and wife Margie are celebrating 28 years of marriage. Son Marc graduated from Emory University; son David is attending University of Miami Law School after graduating from American University. Bill, a freshman at the University of Colorado.

Sharon Boyer Landers moved to a suburb of Detroit after 15 years in Brussels, Belgium with her journalist husband. Sharon’s husband died in 1984, and Sharon has continued to live in St. Clair Shores, MI. For the last six years Sharon has been a legal secretary with one of the largest law firms in Detroit. One daughter graduated from the University of Michigan and another will graduate from Michigan next year after completing her junior year in Seville, Spain. Sharon enjoys concerts, the theatre and art museums, her church and piano lessons.

Keith Jones recently sold the nursery and garden center that he operated for five years and is director of vocational rehabilitation at Forensic Psychiatric Hospital in New Jersey. The Joneses’ oldest son, Keith, is married and living in Concord, MA working on an MBA in hospital administration. Younger son had worked out of town in Maine. Wife Nancy is a florist in New Jersey. Keith and Nancy have just completed the restoration of a historic home in Yardley, PA built in 1810.

Kathy Lore bought an old (1859) building in Concord, PA (Route 82 between New Freedom and Strooks bury) which has a colorful past. It was a hotel serving clients who rode the North Central Rail, a tavern, an apartment house, a house of prostitution, and an individual home. Kathy plans to open a bed and breakfast there in 1994 and will cleverly name it “The Best Little House in Railroad.”

Sue Hogan Lomax still teaches 8th-grade English and continues in musical theatre, last year playing Nellie in South Pacific and roles in a WW II review. In the fall Sue was to prepare a concert tour in Scandinavia. Son Paul is settled in Westminster, and daughter Tracy is a junior at James Madison U. It was great to see Sue and Jim at the reunion and to meet Paul at the Rabushes’ home.

Juanita Heil Hyson, of Lansdale, PA, became a grandmother in January. Daughter Julie and husband John and baby Emily Anne are in Redondo Beach, CA. Son Don will graduate from Temple University in architecture in December, and son Jeff will be a junior at Lenior-Rhyne College in Hickory, NC. Juanita and Bob visited with Barbara Walker VanDenburgh in Annapolis in July. Coordinator, sells and sells quilts and supply tools. She took a quilting trip to Great Britain where she visited quilter friends and attended quilt shows and took a machine embroidery class. Barb and her sisters have made several trips to Georgia since her mom died in February. Husband Bob has retired, and Barb plans to close her quilting business at this year’s end.

Carl and Barbara Meinecke Strein still work but have plans for retirement in 2002. Carl has a home-based business improvements business (CVS Painting Services) in Bel Air, MD that specializes in restorative painting and wall-papering. Barbara is the public school construction administrator for the state of Maryland office of planning, based in Baltimore. The Streins are searching for waterfront property in Maryland where they dream of opening an England-style bookstore and tea room in their retirement. Carl enjoys sailing, golfing, reading and photographing his travels. Barbara joins Carl traveling, enjoys the New York Times crossword puzzles and grandmothering Alexander, 2.

Ed Corbin retired in December from being the Prince George’s County Police Department and in January became a consultant with the Maryland Department of Transportation and with the Prince George’s County government as the county’s drug/alco- holic highway safety analyst. Ed also teaches at Prince George’s Community College and is a coast guard captain. He and wife Nancy enjoy cruising to East Coast ports.

Janet Pricer Warman and husband John have visited Disney World eight times. The World has been a major tourist western Hans monument on most weekends. Several class members have become grandparents. Hunter and Frann Bun- nell ‘63 Kirkman have two grandparents. The Kirkmans are still in Gatlinburg where Hunsing plays golf, and Frann is a yard-sale expert.

Carolyn Bowen Thurber’s children’s accomplishments should cause a few tremors. Kent is a senior photos major at MIT, and daughter Karen graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Carleton College in 1994 and is pursuing another bachelor’s in mathematics at the University of Maryland. Carolyne’s husband, Bob, is a physicist. She volunteers in hunger relief; her hobby is family history. The Thurbers enjoy traveling; their family will have been to all 50 states after having visited Hawaii this summer.

Nancy Anthony Schmidt has relocated to the East Coast. She attended California State University inandy and has worked in other parts of western Canada. Nancy is busy with five grandchildren and substitute teaching while searching for a more permanent job.

Charles “Pete” Shaeffer is now vice president, investments, Baltimore of Wachovia First Securities and is newly elected president of Gibson Island Corp. Wife Virginia has returned to a nursing career. The Shaeffers’ Aimee works at T. Rowe Price Associates; Caroline is a senior at the University of Maryland; and Bart is a sophomore at Hampden-Sydney College.

A still ardent trout fisherman, Pete recently fished with actor Jack Palance in Montana and was cited by a park ranger for harassing a grizzly bear during a fishing trip to Alaska.

In March, MD, Susan Morton Lohman plans to retire in ‘94. For the last 10 years she has been a child protection service worker. Husband Dick’s hobby is raising and training race horses. Son Ritchie is a plumber. Daughter Brenda works with mom.

Also in Hagerstown is Dick Phoe- bus, in his 12th year as president of Home Federal Savings Bank. Dick will retire from the army reserve as a colonel after 36 years. Wife Dale plays tennis. Daughter Page is a flight attend- ant for U.S. Air and is married to a marine pilot. Son Rick is a pilot and flight instructor.

Betty Beall Rommel is the guid- ance chair at Cockeysville Middle School in Baltimore County. Husband John is still building and developing. Daughter Anne is a junior at Towson State University, and son John graduated last spring from Calvert Hall High School and planned to enter Elon College this fall.

Betty and Janice Mooney Hobart ’63 probably could share guidance sto- ries. Dr. Don Hobart says Janice still works, but he retired in March from University of Maryland. Don just traded one job for another. He now works full time at Hobart Studio where he turns out beautiful pieces. His wood- working will take him to 30 countries this year. Don and Janice are building a new house and enjoy grand- son Taylor, Kim and Mike’s son.

Younger daughter Donna has started her residency in surgery at Allegheny.

Louise Loffler Dehn’s husband Alan has retired, but she still works too. Daughter Debra Dean Morgan ’89 got married last November, and son Rick is on his own.

Netta Wieland Pussey is still with the Welfare to Work program as a project independence coordinator. Case manager, Jim is plant manager for a company that manufactures ladders’ and girls’ exercise wear. Daughter Rebecca will be a junior at Towson State, and daughter Allison attends a community college. Leslie is in 4th grade.

The Eastern Shore will see many more WMCers if everyone’s retirement plans come to fruition. Barbara Wolozin Craig and husband John, preparing for retirement, have rebuilt a cottage in Chestertown, MD on the Chesapeake Bay. Barbara still teaches English at Nevark (DE) High School. She recently completed an MA in liberal studies. Daughter Beth graduated from Ohio University’s Scripps College of Journalism and is in advertising in Columbus, OH. Daughter Susan is a junior at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Anna Recruvist maintains an allocations committee for the United Way, teaches Girl Scout leaders, and stays active with her children.

Ray Albert is busy and enjoys being Alumni Association president. Ray wants alumni to know that the WMC needs everyone’s help in recruiting new students and asks for us all to help out in this competitive effort.

John McKenna’s son David graduated from Old Dominion University, and daughter Kim is a sophomore at Villanova U. Harry Baca and his wife stopped their annual visit John, you’ll be happy to know that I received a postcard from E. Sturman announcing that Dr. Herb Fallin has returned to the U.S. from Belgium. His address is 9301 Mount Vernon Circle, Alexandria, VA 22306.

Marie Black Sasse missed the 1984 reunion and was in New York settling husband Ron’s cousin in a nursing home. She and Ron have had to do the same for Marie’s aunt. Marie retired in June ’92 after teaching for 30 years in Baltimore County, and Ron retired this June after 35 years as a federal employee. The Sasses anticipate traveling.

It was great to hear from some class members who wrote for the first time: Herbert Helman has been married for Linda for 10 years. They have two daughters in college. He has been a member of the Maryland bar since 1964. He is the owner of Supreme, a window-manufacturing company and is a member of several boards, including the Better Business Bureau.

Dr. Don and Carol Westerfield 60 Rabush are building a new home to retire in at Deep Creek Lake in western Maryland. The Rabushes plan to visit New Zealand in January to be with their son. Both sons will be with Don and Carol for several weeks in New Zealand. Don and Carol are always gracious hosts when alumni events are held.

Stan Sharkey returned to Western- after what has become a nearly annual trip to France. The most touch- ing part of the trip this time was the visit to the Normandy beaches.

Rachel Wentz escorted a student and adult tour to France and Switzerland, the 16th she has assisted European tours. Rachel teaches French at Westminster High where she has been described as the school’s most "professional" teacher and also teaches language methods at WMC.

Marlene Zimmerman Petro is an independent sales representative for Avon in Westminster. She also sells major appliances at Montgomery Ward. She is a member of the Avon
Jim Waddell and Carolyn still live in "wild, wonderful Woodbine in Carroll County." Jim is still an editor at Viroz; they are feeling close despite budget cutbacks and sale of the company. Jim frequently visits Baughers and drives through "the Hill." He said WMC had some unique people in the English department. He, like many of us, was saddened by Dr. Hendren's death. Jim has given up his garden in favor of deck sitting. His two grown sons visit often but avoid helping to cut the grass.

Dave Anders, in Australia, is a computer analyst for Aspect Airlines. Wife Carol is an RN at St. Vincent's Hospital in Melbourne. Son Daniel is at Melbourne University after two years at St. John's College in Annapolis. Son Jonathan earned a BA at Rochester Institute of Technology, and an MA from Western University. Daughter Clarissa Beyer graduated from Lindenwood College. She is married and the mother of Matthew, 5, and Nathan, 3. Dave recently visited Sweden, France, and Japan.

Dr. Ken Reifelder still teaches at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg. He won the distinguished Research Award from the American Society for Composites and chaired the Japan-U.S. Conference on Composites in Orlando, FL in June '92. Son John is in graduate school at New York University, and son Jason is in graduate school at the University of Texas, Austin. Wife Loretta completed the master gardener course and runs a store for the Humane Society.

Rev. Warren Watts is an adjunct instructor in marriage and family therapy at West Virginia University. He is the director and clinical supervisor for Tri-County Counseling Service in Martinsburg, WV and chaplain for the West Virginia city and state police as well as a special consultant to the FBI.

Dr. Louise Styche Rainis lives in Old Town Alexandria. Louise directs educational programs at a national trade association. Husband Al enjoys his government career at the Pentagon. Louise and Al attend Kennedy Center events and Smithsonian lectures. They have attended several White House functions. They've visited California, Florida, Hawaii, England, Wales and France.

Diane Kanak Holter is still with the Fairfax County Electoral Board as the voting machine supervisor. John '61 is at Ft. Belvoir as deputy chief of the fuel and supply support division. Son Scott is a lab technician at National Orthopedic Hospital in Arlington. Daughter Tracey '90 is a second-grade teacher in Fairfax County. Son Stuart is a junior at the College of Charleston.

Nancy Singer O'Malley has begun a 2nd job as a training analyst for a company in Hampton, VA. She also is a mathematics teacher at a community college. Husband Tom '63 retired from the army in July and is job hunting. The O'Malleys enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Ron Wurlemann Mitchell's son is a senior at Bucknell University and will spend fall semester in Nagoya, Japan. Her 2nd grandson was born in January and was named for his grandfather, Charlie '61, who died in May after a 15-month illness with metastatic melanoma.

Other sad news is that Rev. William Yutzy died in February in Massachusetts of cancer. Bill had been pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church in Franklin, MA since 1979. He had been a leader of the Franklin Ecumenical Food Pantry and was on the board of directors of the Hocomock YMCA and the stewardship committee of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts.

I also heard that Dr. Morton Spindel died in May '92. Morty was an optometrist in Baltimore. Our sympathy goes out to the families of our classmates. They will be sorely missed.

Gary and I are still in Fredericksburg, VA. Our daughters are finally on their own. Holly is an assistant director for NCAA compliance at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, and Wendy works for the Virginia Department of Tourism in Richmond. Gary is executive vice president and general manager of Perma-Treat, a pest-control company. He retired from the Marine Corps after 30 years. I still teach high-school English and drama at North Stafford High School in Stafford, VA. Now that I know so many of you are building homes for retirement, I'll start planning my vacation!

Thanks for the terrific response. I hope those of you who weren't able to attend the 30th reunion will be at the 35th. I look forward to hearing from you next year.

Marian Edwards Parker 1212 Kenmore Ave.
Fredericksburg, VA 22401

VACATION'S OVER

The beach house, the mountain lodge, the country cabin, the resort condo — where the family had so much fun—now seems more like a liability, with the costs of repairs, insurance, maintenance, and taxes.

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My thanks to the "old faithfuls" who responded to the "better late than never" postcards. There was no summer get-away for me this year, but I will consider a trip to Hawaii to visit Bill Weaver. He writes that he and his family "have been living in Hawaii for more than seven years, teaching courses on man/woman relationships, communication and sensuality. We live on seven acres of "up country" pasture land, with Mauna Kea's snow-capped peak above us and the blue Pacific below. We manage a bed and breakfast on the property, do lots of organic vegetable gardening, and are active in scouting, youth soccer and community theater. Life is good!"

Tom Parks and Judy Elsesser '69 say: We're mid-Miss this fall as Andy will be a junior at the University of Delaware in civil engineering, and Jessica will be a freshman at the University of Virginia. College bills keep Tom at Bechtel Corp. and Judy teaching music in Anne Arundel County, MD.

A short column is nice for me but not much news for you. I apologize for not getting this column to you on time. Besides the excuse of procrastination, I had, as a result of a skiing accident on New Year's Day, had to recuperate from a broken leg last winter and spring. Well, at least I was having fun when it happened." He met his colorguard in August, have a great finish to '93 and a safe beginning to '94!

Kathy Powers Freeman 5 W. Middlegrove Court
Westminster, MD 21157

2
Wasn't our 20th reunion great fun! It was wonderful to see so many people.

Jim Wilberger was profiled in the February Hill as director of production for the TNT movie Gettysburg. The feature film and TV mini series shows the Gettysburg battle from the point of view of the battle's officers.

Third Floor Blanche roommates had a reunion this summer at Sue Head's house in Mountain Lakes, NJ. Some had not seen each other in 20 years.

Georgine Stephenson Bradbury, Chris Reinert Tofani, Linda McWilliams Broderick, Jody Matthews McWilliams, Carolyn Bates Bonner and Wanda Black were there.

Linda McWilliams Broderick, of Reisterstown, MD, said that the Third Floor Blanche crew did some "fine mountain lake swimming and country club drinking. Those not in attendance missed our good company and a fine time."

Georgine Stephenson Bradbury lives in Pennsauken, NJ with sons, 15 and 7. She still teaches art at Harrington Middle School in Mt. Laurel, NJ. She sells hand-painted crafts, is on the executive board of the PTA, and spends hours watching the boys' soccer and baseball games.

After graduation, Paul Esbrandt was drafted, spent one year in the DMZ and got a Black Belt in Taekwondo. He taught it for awhile after the army. He has worked 18 years for the Centers for Disease Control in nine areas: New York City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Southern Florida twice, Ohio, Indiana, and North Carolina twice. Now he is senior public health adviser in North Carolina, assisting the state in directing all sexually transmitted disease and HIV/AIDS prevention, intervention and educational activities. He works in Raleigh, lives in the country, and wants to stay until retirement. He met his wife, Karen, on a blind date set up by Ron Goldberg '73. They have three boys: "Anyone coming through — look us up," he wrote. "We're in the Smithfield exchange."

Jim Scharrer has been named to Frederick County's Alvin G. Quinn Sports Hall of Fame and chosen as Middletown Coach of the Year. He started the wrestling program at Maryland School for the Deaf (MSD). During his tenure there, his program pro-
duced numerous Eastern Schools for the Deaf Athletic Assoc. individual champions and six team titles. The MSD wrestling program is now highly successful due to his efforts. His teams were national deaf champions in 1987 and 1988 and held rankings among the top 10 beginning in 1987. He has also coached in the World Games for the Deaf three times, on the freestyle and Greco-Roman levels.

Jim wrestled three years in high school and four at WMC. He was an assistant track and field coach at WMC for two years. Now he is head wrestling coach at Middletown High School.

Linda McGregor Klinger is a graduate of a dying breed — a career wife and mother, endeavoring to raise children mighty in spirit in Leavenworth, KS. She has eight and home schools all. They are: Nathan, 16; Joe, 14; Larissa, 12, Caleb, 10, Micah, 7, Laurel, 5, Lenice, 2, and newborn Daniel. The former eldest son bagged during the '93 flood to protect the city. Randy '70 retired from the army after 21 years and works for a government contractor doing computer battle simulations for training of military personnel for future contracts.

Ken Kester lives in Pittsburgh with wife Kathleen and twins Daniel and Stephen, 8. "How different identical twins can be!" he wrote. He is in medical product sales for Menlo Care, Inc. During one memorable trip he snowmobiled 50 miles across a mountains to Park City, UT. His favorite memories of WMC are water battles on the Quad, killer squires, and cats from anatomy class hanging around campus. Ken is on the vestry and plays handbells for Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Brenda Haynie (Tafo) Cartwright is pursuing a PhD in rehabilitation at George Washington University and directs housing for disabled persons in Washington, DC. Several years prior, she completed the program at Gallaudet University that applies advances in technology for use with deaf people. She produced two videotapes for national distribution describing telecommunication devices which adapt other devices, such as computers, to facilitate communication for people who are deaf.

Roger Anderson was appointed in 1992 as an instructor in warehousing and materials handling at Carroll County Career and Technology Center. Previously he taught at North Carroll High School and Forsbush School in Howard County.

Richard "Dick" Douglas "practices law in Hagerstown, MD, just enough to support a serious software habit as on the County Board of Zoning Appeals and other boards." He and Kandy Mizzell have two daughters, 8 and 10. The oldest, adopted from Korea, was a regional finalist in the 1993 Odyssey of the Mind competition. "Not only for her mother’s coaching." The youngest is blond and biological, "and the two are very close." Kandy finished her 20th

year as an art teacher, and is president of the Washington County Women's Commission, having served eight years on the Commission for Women. She also is agency vice president of the Community United Way.

Dave Newirk visited the Douglass in 1992. He owns and runs a ski rental shop in Breckenridge, CO. He has been white-water rafting and traveled to Thailand and Belize.

Charlie Fredericks and wife Kitty still teach and farm near Mud College, PA. Dick Douglas said the Fredericks have a cottage at Deep Creek Lake, and he and Kitty were to visit last summer.

The John Dayhoffs' 21st year with Farmers and Merchants Bank in Hagerstown, MD, where he is vice president in branch administration. He will soon finish his master's at Hood College. Wife Kitty works for the Maryland Symphony Orchestra, also based in Hagerstown.

Sue Sedicum Douglas and Phillip have two children, Gordon, 7, and Amanda, 5. She is manager of Singer Travel in Eldersburg, MD, and belongs to the Caribbean Tourism Organization, Maryland chapter. Family vacation travel is one of her specialties. She gardens, and they are active in church. They vacationed in Florida and like to spend time at the Outer Banks.

James Harne is in his 22nd year of teaching — his 6th in elementary physical education, this year at a new school, Eastern Elementary in Hagerstown. Wife Garnette is assistant manager at Southside Bowl. Son Joe is a senior at South Hagerstown High; Jennifer is a sophomore and on the junior varsity cheerleading squad and flag squad; stepson John turned 21; stepson Danny, 18, married in April.

John Gerstner has been granted a sabbatical from his counseling position at York Suburban Middle School in York, PA during the second half of the 1993-94 year. Pat Saunders, Drew, 14; Brad, 11; and Erika, 8, plan to live overseas during the sabbatical.

Emmanuel Demeld and Peggy Jones '73 reside on a cliff overlooking the Chesapeake Bay with Katie, 9, and Steve, 8. Their new addition is a mastiff puppy, Samson, who will weigh 175 pounds fully grown. They planned a trip to the Florida Keys last summer.

Larry Garro was diagnosed with cancer in January and had a successful resection in February. He wants to miss our 15th Reunion. He has the pictures Alan Kehr graciously took, and it appeared to be a good time. I hope everyone enjoyed the scrapbooks (and will remember to send updates to me). Thanks go to Cynthia Longley Kehr for making them available, in my absence.

Rob and Betty Eline Andrews bought a new house in Milford, MA, the decorating of which keeps them busy. Rob coaches Brian, 11, in baseball, and Kevin, 7, in soccer. They really enjoyed Homecoming and our reunion.

Janice Walter Baldi and husband Ron live in Columbia, MD with Jenna, 4, and Claire Elizabeth, 2. Janie is assistant principal at the Model Secondary School for the Deaf at Gallaudet University's campus in Washington, D.C. I am a challenging but rewarding job that allows her to spend lots of summer time with her family at their beach house in Cape Hatteras. She also sees Sara Kahn Sale and her family often and enjoys reunions with Steffie Lambert and Nancy Barry when they come East.

Rolanda "Looni" Myer Beech and husband Scott still manage Oak Hill Farm, where they breed and train Arabian show horses and Anglo-Arabian horses. They enjoy center of Florida because it is so convenient to both coasts, there are so many lovely lakes, and so many open, rolling areas to ride. They are 60 miles north of Disney World. Looni teaches middle-school English, and Scott is captain of a tug boat for an oil corporation. They planned to visit Maryland in August for Looni's high-school reunion and she anticipated seeing other WMC's at the shuttered Franklin High.

Rev. Ed Carl is entering his 6th year in ministry at the 1st United Methodist Church in Tuckerton, NJ. Gabrielle Lesti Carl teaches at Tuckerton Elementary and was inducted this spring into Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority.

Kathy Chaconas and Greg Staken live in New Jersey. Kathy started her own business in January, testing new software, writing user manuals and doing software searches. She works mornings while daughter Hillary is in kindergarten. Greg is still doing well with Union Carbide.

Peter Clarke is planning to build a house and move away from their home in Massachusetts. Their children are active in baseball, softball and soccer. Pete coaches baseball at Agawam High School and football at Trinity College in Hartford, CT.

Bill Robinson has been commissioned by the City of Frederick to create a large-scale public artwork on the Carroll Street Bridge, adjacent to the Visual Arts Center. The artwork is to be the first completed structure on the Carroll Creek Linear Park and will take about two years to complete. He is founding a non-profit organization with Teresa Rogers, "Shared Vision," to fund and facilitate works of public art. Bill is also working on "Angels in the Architecture," a series of murals in Frederick's historic district.

Robin Stiller was sorry to miss our 15th Reunion. Her family moved to the suburbs of Denver, CO last June so David '76 could work on his PhD at the University of Denver/Hill Seminar. They plan to return to Maryland in 1995. Robin teaches math at an alternative high school. Their daughters have adjusted well to the move.

Lynn Cowan still enjoys managing field test and special accounts coordinators for Unisys Software. She has taken advantage of the Southern California's winter travel — Grand Canyon, Catalina Island, Joshua Tree National Monument, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Sedona and Phoenix. Lynn volunteers at a botanical garden.

Lee Hawkins lives in Easton, MD with wife Susan and children Antie, 3, and J.D., 1. Susan and Lee's sister operate Hilly's Garden Center in Easton, their family business, where they just held the store's 35th anniversary party. Lee spends his free time with his children.

Mark Flaharty has been involved in Civil War re-enacting. In August 1992, he was one of 3,800 "extras" in the filming of the Picket's Charge portion of Turner Network Television's mini-series Gettysburg. (For more information on this production, see the February 1993 issue of "The Hill"). Mark and his wife, Doris, are building a new house about two miles from their home in York, PA.

Robyn C. Farness moved to Sunnyvale, CA in January 1992, and is vice president of development for the YMCA of the Santa Clara Valley in San Jose. She does financial development (annual campaign, endowments, etc.) and supervises the marketing for this $14.6 million YMCA with eight branches. She toured San Francisco.
Carmel, San Simeon, Tahoe and the wine country. The only drawback to West Coast travel is the 14th Reunion and visits with the Dels.

**Nancy Schwarzkopf Gaffney**, of Allentown, PA, has her hands full with Tim, 4, and Megan, 1. She also works part time as a credit counselor. Last summer Beth Heckert Tevis and Brenda Ecard Dellinger '79 and their children visited with the Gaffneys. They had a fun time at Sesame Place where Beth and Brenda had a great time on the rope obstacle course — chasing children!

Schuyler and Margi Voelkel Grant are still in San Diego. Their daughters, now 11, 9 and 5, play soccer and softball. Last summer the Grants, Justin, 10, is in 5th grade — encountering 109 degree weather in Salt Lake City and five inches of snow in Monarch Pass, CO. This past winter, they taught their girls to ski. Schuyler and Margi had a trip planned to Jamaica (for just the two of them) and a trip East in November.

**Susan Hughes Gray** is a home-based freelance editor/writer. She has two children, Krista, 6, and Alex, 4. Susan is a member of Catholics for a Free Choice and worked for the passage of Maryland’s abortion rights referendum in 1992. As a member of the Social Justice ministry at St. Pius X Church, she bakes casseroles for Our Daily Bread (a soup kitchen in Baltimore) every day.

**Cathy Clayton Heinbaugh and Jeff '76** keep busy with Allison, 6, Daniel, 3, and their two dogs. The children love their retired racing greyhound, Bo. Cathy still works part time at home for 1st National Bank, and Jeff is at General Electric.

**Lynn Reser Henderson** has been in Walkersville, MD, but plans to move to St. Michaels. Laura, 9, plays the violin, and her dog, Ace, sings the blues. Lynn still plays the guitar.

Gary and Mary Frank Honeman and children enjoy life in Westminster. Gary is a family therapist for Carroll County Youth Services. Mary is in her 16th year as director of Change, Inc., serving developmentally disabled adults. The Honemans are in 5th grade and have a passion for baseball and neighborhood friends. Chris, 7, enjoyed his 3rd year of karate.

**Loring “Joe” Hosley** recently assumed an engineering position in Bloomington, MN. His number is 612-921-6547. He should be there until about May. After that, he may return to New Jersey or to one of his rental properties in Florida. Joe has acquired many licenses (professional engineer, New Jersey and Pennsylvania; electrician in New Jersey, Georgia and California). He may return to school for designing (CAD) so that he can get out of Defense Warfare Electronics. His hobbies are softball, tennis, golf and weight lifting. Joe writes, “Hello, fellow Betes. I am enjoying the undergraduates having a reunion party for us. We fossils had a blast. To all my underclassmen, I wish you all well.”

**Michael Jones** has worked in the forensic laboratory of the Baltimore City Police Department for 15 years. He is one of five certified latent fingerprint specialists in Baltimore City. He is serving his 2nd elected term to the personnel service board in the Police Department.

I had a wonderful visit with **Cynthia Longley Kehr** and husband Alan in May. She recently sang in the “Radio Days” concert with the Choral Arts Society of Frederick and anticipated singing at the Renaissance Festival again this year with the Choral Ensemble. Cynthia still works at Comsat. Daughter Emily is to enter high school this fall, and Lianne will enter middle school.

**Jim Kleifelter** is pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Arcadia, IN, where he lives with wife Sharon and daughters Christia, Leslie, Rachel, and Lara.

**Cathy “CL” Dammenfeldt Louns** writes that after 14 years with the Hagerstown City Police Department, Jerry joined in 1992 to join United States Fidelity and Guaranty (USF&G). He is a senior security investigator-internal auditor, in the Baltimore home office. Cathy and Jerry are involved in the youth sports of several local groups and little league. Daughter Danny, 10; Andrew, 7; and Amy, 4; keep them busy very much.

**Jack Dyson** and wife Gladys live in York, PA with Beth, 9, and Steven, 7. Jack left Young Life in March 1990 after 12 years. He became the director of small groups and outreach at Living Word Community Church in York. In 1992, he went to Russia (St. Petersburg and Moscow) to try to start (at the request of Russian officials) Young Life in Russia. Jack and Gladys keep busy with their children’s activities — Beth is in Brownies and swimming, and Steven is in soccer and T-ball, which Jack helps coach.

**Dave Dolch** and family recently relocated to Frederick, MD. He is the associate director at the Victor Cullen Academy in Saballville — establishing athletic programs for the youth. Wife, **Kimberly Nichols ’78** is an Academy teacher and curriculum developer. Children Sally (8th grade) and Scott (5th grade) have adjusted well to the move.

In addition to being associate director in the office of the president of Colorado University, Sue Geyer is back in the theatre, acting, and social gatherings have been the treasurer for the Boulder County Safehouse Guild for Battered Women and their children and will chair the 1994 Chocolate Lovers Flung fundraiser for them. She also does fundraising for the Boulder County Romanesque Society, and downhill skiing over Colorado.

**Scott Gingerich’s** wife Pam’s Erin Nicole was born September 29, 1992. Scott has been acting vice principal at his school — a real learning experience.

**Dave Griswold** operates Tahoma Studio, Inc., a three-man video business, based in the studio of his late father, Dr. Earl Griswold. Dave has rebuilt the studio. It has a computerized editing room, a graphics room, a green room, an office, and more. Opportunities are “beginning to blossom” and Dave is excited about the future.

As of January 11, **Scott Hancock** became the manager of Narragansett, RI. Ellen and their sons will stay in Maine (two hours away) until their house there sells. Scott and Ellen had their 2nd child, Caroline Elizabeth, on August 15, 1992. Son Alex turned 2 on 12/3/92.

**Bob and Linda Jo Stocksdale ’80** Hulburd have been married 11 years and have two children, Chelsea, 5, and William, 3. They just sold their house and are building a new one. They planned to travel to Nashville and San Francisco last summer. Bob still has a Nationwide Insurance Agency in Ocean Pines, MD.

**Harry and Debbi Malone** bought a house in Woodbridge, VA, where they live with their sons Geor 3 and Brian. Harry is now a congressional budget liaison officer. He wears suits to work, although he is still on active duty. His job is interesting, and he spends about half his time on Capitol Hill.

**Keith Metz’** and Susan Pursueg Metzler live in Lynchburg, VA, where Keith is a physician with Lynchburg Emergency Physicians, Inc. Church activities are very important to them. Keith’s hobbies include hunting, fishing and golf. Susan likes sewing, crafts, reading, and golf (occasionally).

My family has been busy, as always, this past year. Home schooling is going well. Polly is about to graduate, becoming the 2nd graduate of the “Gicker Art School” as we jokingly call it (our school room is in our attic). We finally acquired a computer which I am learning to use in the hopes of starting my own editing business. Schooling, gardening, house fixing projects, and church activities keep us all busy. We are also involved in Mike Farris’ campaign, here in Virginia, for lieutenant governor. He is a very capable man, full of integrity. In spite of all our activity, I love to hear from each of you. I hope you computer makes reaching this column so much easier. So, please, lots of you write to me. I need your news! Donna Armstrong Gicker P.O. Box 431 Round Hill, VA 22141

Zawacki checked in from Westminster where Gimme teaches in the Carroll County Correctional, after receiving her master’s in special education. The Zawackis now have three children. They went to the beach and fished in Stone Harbor, NJ. As a reunion momento, Gimme fondly recalls a special session at the Ecuadoran open fish market, eating scallops and playing ‘til dawn and traying on “the Hill.”

Now here are two people we can all envy. On November 1, **Susan Landry** and husband Charles Bailer took a leave of absence to live on a sailboat cruising the Bahamas and Virgin Islands, to return in June. Stepson Cody will stay in the Pasadena, MD area and enter the 3rd grade.

**Betina Youssef-Hatch** spent last year hunting for the perfect 75-year-old “new” house and finally found one, complete with grapes and raspberries in the back garden. Betina has been the social worker in the HIV/AIDS program at Methodist Hospital, developing educational programs and providing counseling and support services, primarily for adults. Betina sees her junior year roommate, Dr. Lisa Shipley ’81, who works for Eli Lilly and lives in Indianapolis, when she returns to her home office.

Auburn, CA’s Sue Frost Lund is the technical services director for DISC, a computer software firm she has been with for 11 years. Sue is back in the traveling saddle now that her daughter Teresa is 2. Sue had just returned from hosting a conference in Holland that included a two-week stop in Germany to visit parents.

**Meredith Traugott**, of Old Town Alexandria, VA is at the perfect age for Forensic Technologies International, Inc. She works with static 2-D and 3-D computer graphics and animations for visual communications in the court room. She travels to San Francisco and Chicago on a regular basis to her home office, Annapolis, MD.

**Francesca “Checka” Leinwall** has taken the vow of poverty and bologna to become a full-time student at the University of Virginia. Checka will pursue her doctorate in higher education administration and hopes to be dean of students or vice president in administration at a mid-size university “after I grow up.”

**Andrea “Andie” Staisloff Youngk** and husband Richard, of Annapolis, MD are adding on to their house after adding on to their family. Andie stays home with Richard, ’81; Caitlin, 2; and Anna Elizabeth, born May 26. Andie also works with a group trying to bring a children’s museum to the Annapolis area.

“Ten-year-olds are quite a handful (!), but lots of fun!” writes Gail Waterman Meadows. Gail still lives in Virginia, works for BDM now as a program analyst, and enjoys life with her husband and their three children. Gail spent five days in St. Louis this summer with Pam Huffington and Brian Acker and their three children.

Hampstead, MD’s Rev. Sterling
Walsh is assistant pastor and music director at the Church of the Open Door in Westminster. He and Janet recently celebrated the birth of their 3rd child, Hannah Faith.

Capt. Charles "Promotive" Tangiers in Mount Clemens, MI became a major and began a one-year stint at the U.S. Army's Command and General Staff College in Fort Leavenworth, KS. Charlie will then be assigned to a location. Jackie will stay in Michigan to finish her major's social work and then join the Major in April.

Bruce '81 and Laura Dick Swett are still in Snow Hill, MD with Christina, 10, and Katherine, 5. The Swetts opened a non-profit counseling center in Snow Hill in January and plan to continue in ministry. Regan Smith '81 provided the legal work for incorporation of the agency, and now is on its board of directors. Charles '80 and Kim Reeves Wheatley donated a foos ball table for the conference room.

Speaking of the Wheatleys, they enjoy, Caitlin Kimberly, born March 5 after 36 weeks of labor. Caitlin is a full-time mom hoping to do part-time writing. The Wheatleys have completed the interior renovation of their house in Catonsville, MD and are starting a major landscaping project.

Ed and Lori Keen Snyder are pursuing school board agendas, curriculums, and pro-family issues now that Melissa, 5, and Matthew, 2, are approaching school age. These complex issues have Lori sometimes longing for the simpler life at WMC. Twins Michael and Megan Short recently celebrated their 2nd birthday with mom and dad, Michael and Lisa DelPrete Short. Mike teaches middle school social studies and runs a lawn service. Lisa is math coordinator for an elementary school. The Shorts recently vacationed on Hatteras Island, NC with Sting Streit '81 and family. Lisa writes, "We look forward to our annual November reunions with our ‘Los Povos Gritos’ friends from WMC. Any long-lost ‘gritos’ should give us a call!"

Kim MacLean-Blevins is entering her 7th year of teaching psychology part time at WMC. Jacob Thomas made his debut on Valentine's Day '83. Kim's house addition took longer than the baby, even though both were started at the same time! Husband Mark, Kim, Ian, 7; Rebekah, 5; and Abigail, 3; made room for Jacob.

Trevor '81 and Donna Troxel Smith were planning an August move to a new home, both in Westminster. "We still think our children and probably always will!" Donna writes with a smile.

On the wilder side... Beth Williams has been riding elephants in the mountains of northern Thailand, and driving the elephants too! But other than that, life has mostly been about work. Beth is still with the Department of Defense, but has a new management position and finds it's easier than ever. Beth enjoys biking the Mid-Atlantic, house hunting and planning the next trip to Thailand.

Lauren Paton Summers stays at home with Justin, 7; Maria, 5; and Shannon, 3. She is an elementary school PTA president, little league coach, and part-time pre-school teacher. Husband Dave is assistant park manager at Kiptopeke State Park on Virginia's eastern shore. The Summers are renovating a turn-of-the-century house in the Blue Ridge mountains.

Paul and Kay Davis Moore work for the Department of Defense. Kay enjoys aerobics, gardening and teaching Sunday school. Paul has been racking up frequent world traveler miles for work, so the Moores have confirmed their visiting to family and friends on the East Coast. Since the reunion, Kay has seen Lori Keen Snyder and family, Elinor "E.D." Phillips Dickshin '81 and family, and Beth DeVries Meister.

Lori Rafferty has earned another bachelor of science in nursing and is applying to anesthesia school to become a nurse anesthetist. Lori spent weekends last summer at the Avalon, NJ shore working on that spectacular island.

On February 16, 1992, Mike McCarty, wife Rena, and Sara, 7, welcomed Isaac Michael into the family. Mike misses Susan King Wandleish '83, their former pediatrician.

On June 7, Stephanie Katherine arrived at the home of Samantha, Amanda, Bill, and "Corjie" Simmons Tarlton in Paoli, PA. 

Nancy and Bob Landsman also have three children: Danielle, 4; and Patty, 1. Bob is in Mt. Airy, MD where he continues as pharmacy supervisor with Peoples Drug Store. The Lansmans participated a vacation to Florida in August.

Three is also a lucky number for Ray '81 and Karin Howard Shaw. They live in Baltimore but enjoy Deep Creek Lake, MD, skiing, hiking, swimming and boating with Ryan, 7; Regan, 5; and Kevin, 2.

A recent relocation to Chicago has given the McCartneys more than a new city. They've discovered the "Wingate". He provokes the shores of Lake Michigan for blondes and brunettes, restaurants, sporting events, shops, and running and biking trails, not necessarily in that order. Now responsible for accounts in 17 states, Jay warns that those living in the North may receive an unexpected call.

Also in the North, Ontario, Canada, Robin Dodgler Uggowitzen, husband Peter and Kevin, 2, enjoy life in a beautiful area frequented by vacationers. Robin is a part-time nursing management man for Peter, a physician in family practice. She says they have lots of room for visitors!

Kevin Darcey and Jane Vickers are busy in their work and visited Bermuda. Tanzania Richter has joined Church Hospital as patient accounting director. In March, Stephanie purchased a new townhouse in Bel Air, MD and a new puppy, Moses. Scott '81 and Donna Butler Nichols are relieved that their youngest two, twins, are finally 3, and so the baby years are over. The Nichols still live in Pasadena, MD with their four children. Donna is a controller for Boozato and Associates, a real-estate development company in nearby Greenbelt.

In Burlington, MD, Garfield and Charlotte Whitaker Taylor enjoy Erica, 4, and Jonathan, 2. Garfield still is a senior mortgage analyst. Charlotte recently passed the LCSW exam and anticipated certification and the start of a private practice. She's still a social worker with the Montgomery County Department of Social Services.

Lynn and Adam Wright live on Long Island, NY with Sara, 3, and David, 1. Adam is vice president of Focus Media, a publisher of educational software and audiovisuals.

"I feel like a true member of the 30--something generation," writes Jill Abbott Schulz from Westminster, MD. Jill teaches 7th grade and is busy with two boys, ages 1 and 4.

Vicki Kessler Poole coordinates undergraduate practicum experiences and supervises student teachers at Gallaudet University and teaches in the summer for the WMC deaf education program. Vicki's recent Ph.D. opened a lot of doors. Husband Ed does well in the landscaping business.

Claire Morris lives and teaches in Rockville, MD.

Paul '83 and Nancy Turner Parlette enjoyed their six month stay in Hawaii in July, even visited classmate Melissa Pruit Cockrell. Second son Andrew was born on April 15. First son Wesley, 5, is home schooled.

Now in Heidelberg, Germany, Michael, MLA '83, and Karen Seabrease Mauldin are seeking a new assignment and trying to regroup after the death of infant son Daniel. Second-grader Maggie and third-grader Matthew have been a bright source of comfort. I'm sure.

Lauril Hill Stough has been designated a survivor of the storm of the century in Alabama where a foot of snow, no plows, and no electricity left them house bound for four days. Second baby Jesse Ansel was born August 13, 1992 weathered the storm like a trooper! Lauril had a chat with Marshall Weimann in June, says he's doing great.

Brant and Dr. Barbara Hays Strouts are remodeling their Huddle, VA home and chasing Cash, 2.

Craig '81 and Sherry Bennett Rae brought 3rd baby, Shelly Louise, home on October 10, 1992 and then, in December, moved to Buffalo, NY. Sherry hopes to get back into the job swing this fall.

Karen Lowe, MED '83, is a rehabilitation counselor in Frederick.

Speaking of moving, Caitlin, Steve and I moved into larger, new quarters this past fall. After nearly 10 years of renovation-a-rama, it's nice to only worry about paint and wallpaper colors...

Sydney Deeds James 14002 Manor Road Phoenix, MD 21131
administration or the managed-care division of a long-term facility. Nicole Gallo, who is in Media, PA, is busy with son Jerry, 4, and daughter Nicolaj Elise, 1. Both children are with a modeling agency, and Jerry will be seen in Denzel Washington's new movie, Philadelphia, due out in the fall. Nicole has her own home business, Lil' Blessings Family Day Care, and continues to sing and act. Recently, she played Rosette in Little Shop of Horrors. Nicole keeps in touch with Gilbert Mack, Nicole's godfather.

Vera Strothin McMurrin and husband Sterling were blessed with a son, Harold “Drew,” on July 28, 1992. They have been at Ft. Sill, OK, but plan to divorce after December.

Margaret Miller, now in Afton, NY, after moving from Queens, is with Macy's as a senior coordinator with a private label children's line. Her region includes 11 East Coast stores. She says Pat Shank, Pat Dal '89, and Sara Roberson are people to see when in Maryland. She misses Becky Nave Hub '86 and Cindy Boyer Thompson.

Amy Ratcliffe is manager of graphic and editorial services for the McGraw-Hill Continuing Education Center in Washington, D.C.

Mark Wanamaker vacationed in the Florida Keys earlier in 1993, and had a blast. He’s seen Matt and Denise Pinkerton Jackson, and Barry Bartholow, and says everybody is doing great.

This has been a big year for Greg Merrill and his company, High Tech-plantations, Inc. (HT). HT has grown to 12 employees, including Susan Malkus '86, who is director of business development. The company has gotten into virtual reality development in addition to video production and other multimedia. Greg keeps in touch with Aaron Zajic, Luca Cripisi '86, Suzanna Macdonald '86, and Gummy. Larry Smith and Linda celebrated their 5th anniversary in June in Myrtle Beach, SC. His summer plans included camping trips with his sons, Tyler, 3, and Dustin, 1, and the family's dog, Bazzoka Joe. Larry is still a used car and light truck manager for Holman Enterprises' Truck Center. He enjoys seeing his Bachelor fraternity brothers.

Jennifer “Ginger” Malhe has been finishing her master's at WMC. She is also working on her instrument rating to add to her pilot’s license. She says hello to Michele Fetko, who she hasn’t seen in a long time.

Pamela Wasson Tabaeha lives in Centreville, VA, where she owns a craft-and-gift store, Artistic Presence. She and her husband are planning a 2nd trip to Hawaii for this month.

I’m still working in the group that supports AT&T’s Corporate-wide Blood Donor Program, but am now editor of a quarterly newsletter, which is distributed to more than 3,000 employees and blood agencies nationwide. I traveled to Seattle and Vermont and joined my family on vacation in Lake George, NY, last summer. I’ve seen Margaret Miller often since she moved to New York, and I keep in touch with Wendy Haug Enz, who’s a proud and happy mommy! It’s been a pleasure writing about the Class of ’87. Take care until our next column!

Karen M. Rex
36 Vincent St.
Chatham, NJ 07928

Your class news reporter’s current address is: Melanie D’Amore, 977 Johns-
sonburg Road, St. Marys, PA 15857.

Janet Alcorn is a vocational specialist for the deaf in Columbus, MD. She will work on her certification for interpreting this fall and planned to move to Elkridge, MD in August.

Dorothy “Dodie” Laird Arm-
strong recently married Clay and lives in Capital City. She is a management ana-
lyst in the FAA (Federal Aviation Admin.). She and Clay plan to move to Panama in two years.

Robin Askins is a swim coordinator and waitress at Devon Yacht Club in Amagansett, NY, and a counseling intern at the Department of Human Services in East Hampton. In a year, she will complete her master's in ath-
letic counseling at Springfield College.

Matt Ballard is stationed at Fort Knox, KY and was in Canada for a U.S.-Canadian joint-training exercise. He and Tanya Kabel '93 hope to be stationed together at Fort Hood, TX or Fort Lewis, WA by next summer.

Dianne Bankard is a 1st-grade teacher in Baltimore. Colleen will be pursing her master's at WMC this fall.

Amy Barrett is a Peace Corps vol-
unteer in Paraguay, working on an early childhood education project until August. '93. She’d love any WMC visitors who are in South America.

Wilmin Bartolini is still on his quest to find the meaning of life. He’s finished his 1st year of graduate school in chemistry at the University of Delaware.

Since George Bell’s departure from WMC at the end of his freshman year, he’s graduated from the Notre Dame in Indiana with a BS. He is now a managing director of environmental science in Baltimore.

Kim Bergman completed her mas-
ter's in public relations from Emerson College. She is job hunting and is still close with Valerie Funk.

Dede Binder is playing with dol-
phins again! She works for the Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigan-
tine, NJ where they try to heal and reacclimate the whales, dolphins and seals to the ocean.

Since graduation, Chrys Bogert has worked for the Department of Social Services in Carroll County. She often

Claudia Henemoyer is working on her PhD in developmental biology at the University of Cincinnati, plays on three recreational softball teams, is an assistant coach for a girls’ soccer team and played on a recreational basketball team in the winter.

Deborah "DJ" Housley lives in Paradise Beach, FL. She’s a nanny and a tutor while interviewing for high-school teaching jobs. She’s in touch with Sarah Biggs, Melyssa Denney, Sarah Ommacht, Coleen Klasmeier '93, Theresa Boyer, and Eric Newman. She misses the Owngas.

Leza Rae Jeffers is excited about teaching 7th and 8th grade science at Sykesville Middle School. She managed a pool last summer.

Mary Esther Judy has been ac-
cepted at Bard College of Higher Education in England to study for two years or graduate work in literature. She and her children planned to leave for Eng-
land in September. She had a one-
person art show in July, and her college work is handled by The Gallery on 2nd Street in Philadelphia.

Kelly Schoen married James Kild-
duff '93 in August. ’92. She’s an in-
vestment banker at T. Rowe Price and wishes she’d majored in political science and economics. She asks her friends to write.

After leaving WMC following his freshman year, Scott Kleinfeld received his BS in mass communica-
tions at Towson State University. He’s a part-
time art director, and full-time showroom manager for Ulman Lacrosse. His dream is to be a full-time sportscaster.

Michelle Kloss will return to the University of Maryland, College Park for graduate work in art history. Last year, she held an assistantship in the art gallery and co-curated a permanent collection show.

Michael Kubacki is a veterans-
claims counselor for the Department of Veterans Affairs in Philadelphia.

Laurie Lutche attends Loyola’s MBA program. She visited Shannon Dahoney, Paul Santoro and Steve Helfermain in Vail, CO, and she often sees Nancy Flowers, Shannon Smith, Jackie Potts and Lisa Franklin.

We appreciate all the wonderful responses we received. You can write to either of us any time to tell us your news. Sarah is excited about going to Towson State this fall, and Jessica is anxiously awaiting news of an ele-
mentary-school teaching job while wait-
ressing at Maria’s.

Jessica Barlow
2593 Manchester Rd.
Westminster, MD 21157

and

Sarah Biggs
12575 Clover Hill Dr.
West Friendship, MD 21794
ARTS ARE ACTIVATED BY $1 MILLION GIFT

Through the generous act of a woman who combines love of the arts with altruism, one of Western Maryland's most historic buildings will be restored to its former striking appearance — inside and out.

Clementine L. Peterson, WMC trustee emerita and Baltimore philanthropist, has provided the college's single largest outright gift ever — $1 million — to restore and renovate the Fine Arts Building. In honor of her generosity, it will be renamed Clementine and Duane Peterson Fine Arts Building. Mrs. Peterson's late husband was co-founder of PHH (Peterson, Howell and Heath) Corp., a Baltimore-based national business service firm which is a New York Stock Exchange company.

Mrs. Peterson's gift represents Phase I of a series of building renovations which will occur on campus during the next four years. Architects for the project are Centerbrook of Essex, CT. The other buildings to be renovated — The (Art) Studio, Levine, Alumni, Memorial and Lewis halls — will be funded by a state allocation of $1.9 million to be matched by the college, contributed funds, and a low-interest federal facilities loan.

The renovation, which includes state-of-the-art viewing equipment, will "revolutionize the way we teach art history here," said Julie Badiee, acting chair of the department of art and art history. "It will put us on the cutting edge of art-history teaching — something only major universities have. Our program already is attracting a lot of students, and it will just enhance it even more."

President Robert H. Chambers considers Mrs. Peterson's gift to represent a renaissance in the college's dedication to fine arts and a turning point for the institution as a whole. "Clementine Peterson has our deepest gratitude for understanding just how much this project means to Western Maryland.

"In spite of our rather limited facilities, we have ranked second in the state among private colleges in the number of degrees awarded in art and art history during the past 15 years. We've always been firmly committed to such scholarship, and now, with this magnificent gift, we will have a facility to match that commitment."

Mrs. Peterson has long been committed to civic philanthropy. A native of Iowa and Baltimore resident since 1940, she has, since her husband's 1962 death, carried on the selfless work that was a cornerstone of their marriage.

In Baltimore, she has been active in among other organizations, the Women's Civic League, area councils for Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts, the American Cancer Society and various arts groups, including the Peabody Conservatory and Baltimore Opera Co. She has served on several educational boards, including Boys' Latin School, St. John's College, and the Medical College of Pennsylvania. Her devotion to higher education matches that of her late husband who, with WMC's fifth president Lowell Ensor, was a founder of the Independent College Fund of Maryland.

Mrs. Peterson's tie with Western Maryland stretches to 1969, when she was elected to the Board of Trustees. The alumna of Vassar College and Northwestern University received an honorary doctor of humanities here in 1975. She became trustee emerita in 1980. Her generous support of WMC's educational mission is reflected in her annual support of the Duane L. Peterson Memorial Scholarship for 20 years and substantial gifts toward major capital improvements for more than two decades.

"Duane initiated me to all the college work," said Mrs. Peterson. "He didn't have a college education, and so he wanted to help as many people as possible achieve that."

Her first trip to "The Hill" was to represent Vassar College at Lowell Ensor's inauguration as WMC president, and she amusingly remembers having to travel by train due to the lack of adequate roads.

On November 18, she will celebrate her 100th birthday and confesses that the Lord has only troubled her with arthritis which keeps her from her life-long interest of playing the piano. "My husband always liked to hear me play and that was enough for me to keep going."

Reflecting on her longevity she said, "I've always enjoyed the best of where I have been and have had many friends at all the places." •

RESTORATION OF ELEGANCE TO BEGIN

The late "dean of Baltimore architects," smiling down from the Great Designer's heaven, would be jubilant to know that one of his projects, completed just before his 1909 death, will be restored to the artistry he originated. With a $1 million gift from Clementine Peterson, the three-story Indiana limestone and gray hydraulic pressed brick building of Roman Doric design will become a campus landmark again.

Though the then-named Library and Administration Building was his most ornate creation here and his final one anywhere, Jackson C. Gott also designed Alumni Hall, "Little" Baker Chapel, the President's House, and an addition to Levine Hall. He created many of Baltimore's notable civic buildings and structures at The Pennsylvania State University.

Known for the last three decades as WMC's Fine Arts Building, it will be called Clementine and Duane L. Peterson Fine Arts Building. Restoring the building will
be the respected architecture firm, Centerbrook, of Essex, CT. Centerbrook has designed buildings for Williams, Dartmouth and Vassar colleges, among others. The work is scheduled for completion by next summer.

Originally the building between “Little” Baker Chapel and Blanche Ward Hall offered on its main floor an office for President T.H. Lewis, a Board room, treasurer’s office and museum. The top floor constituted the college library, and the bottom floor provided space for the Browning and Philomathean Literary societies. The college gained this elegant building for $626,500.

In the 1920s, the President’s office was moved to Carroll Hall, and the library filled the vacant space.

When the library was moved to the Hoover Library in 1962, the building began housing the art and art history department. Art activities will remain the hub of its existence, though some functions will be moved to The Studio on Old New Windsor Road. The main floor will contain a computer graphics area, a photography laboratory, design and drawing studio, faculty office and reception area.

The lower level will house two art history classrooms, two faculty offices and slide-preparation areas, while the top floor will be restored to the sophisticated art gallery that it was in the 1960s — with its English white oak paneling, stucco pilasters and cornices. The building’s exterior will be cleaned, and the structure will be fully accessible to handicapped persons, with an indoor elevator and outdoor ramps. New wiring and mechanical systems and a new roof will be a part of the project.

Long a landmark on “the Hill,” the Fine Arts Building will be transformed into a blend of the best of the old and best of the new.

“It was viewed as a magnificent building [when it was constructed],” said LeRoy Panek, director of corporate and foundation relations. “A lot of care was put into the making of the building. The aim now is to restore it and make it modern at the same time.”

Y E A R E N D S O N A H I G H

Gifts from private sources to the college in 1992-93 increased 86 percent to $4,036,422 compared to $2,173,169 received in the previous year. This total includes a record in receipt of gifts other than bequests, the largest single outright gift in the college’s 126-year history, and the second highest overall gift total in the college’s history.

Outright (non-bequest) gifts from alumni, parents, friends, corporations, and foundations totalled $83,619,127, a new high, compared to $2,756,442, the previous record set in fiscal year 1984. Making this total possible were a number of substantial gifts from friends of the college and the Annual Fund (see story on Page 36) which broke the $1 million mark for the first time. Gifts of all types by alumni increased more than 34 percent during the year.

A highlight of the year was the $1 million gift annuity established by Clementine Peterson (see story on Pages 34), the largest single outright gift the college has ever received. Other major outright gifts were contributed by Alonzo Decker and the Otis Broll ’29 family. A number of generous bequests also were received for the endowment of the college to support student financial aid and other critical needs. Major bequests were provided by Gladys Weech ’27, Ruth Rosenberg, and E. Mae Geist ’23.

“It is encouraging and gratifying to see that increasing numbers of the Western Maryland family are choosing to make major gifts to the college’s endowment and for capital improvements during their lifetimes, as well as through careful estate planning,” said Richard F. Seaman, vice president for institutional advancement.

“The college is seriously underendowed relative to our peers, and we need to increase such funds to remain competitive and sustain our long-term growth and quality. Endowment for financial aid is especially needed.”

More than $785,000 was added to the college’s endowment during the year while $1,570,000 was contributed to annuity and trust arrangements which will eventually be added to the endowment or used to expand and improve the teaching and learning facilities of the college.

“This outpouring of gift support at a time of great need reflects the strong and abiding commitment that the college enjoys from its constituency,” Seaman said. “Such broad-based support at increased giving levels is an enormously important asset and source of great encouragement as we strive to move the college confidently forward during a challenging financial period for all of higher education.”
ANNUAL FUND HITS NEW HEIGHTS

The lead fundraising priority of the college, the Annual Fund, surpassed the million-dollar mark for the first time ever. The final tally for the fund was $1,119,000, raised during the fiscal year which ended June 30. In all, the Annual Fund experienced a 20 percent increase in donations over last year, when $933,000 was raised for the fund. According to a recent article in The Chronicle of Higher Education, most colleges in the U.S. saw annual fund gifts increase by about six percent this year.

College alumni, parents, students, friends, and other alumni who celebrated class reunions on campus this year played a particularly important role in the success of the effort. Seven of 10 reunion classes set new Annual Fund records. Businesses and service organizations from Carroll County also contributed generously to the record-setting fund through the Carroll County Student Grant Program.

Expectations for the Fund were heightened this year when eight anonymous donors offered a challenge grant of $126,000 in honor of the college’s 126th year of service. (See story on Page 37.) Western Maryland has a history of highly responsive donors, and some 40 percent of baccalaureate alumni made gifts to the Annual Fund in 1992-93.

Laurence J. Adams, chair of the trustees’ Select Committee and retired president and chief operating officer of Martin Marietta Corp., praised the college’s volunteer leadership for achieving its Annual Fund goal and setting a new record.

“Private institutions like Western Maryland are especially dependent upon this voluntary support of its alumni, parents and friends,” he said. “They must be self-confident as society moves into the new century, and in order to do so, they have to believe in themselves and encourage others to do the same. The vision shown by those at the college who made possible the college’s first million-dollar campaign for the Annual Fund is exemplary.”

Charlie Moore ’71, newly elected member of the college’s board of trustees and National Chairman of the Annual Fund, credited the challengers with spurring donors to increase the size of their annual donation and with bringing new donors into the fund. He reported that there were 1,201 new gifts totalling $139,000 to this year’s fund; 1,379 others increased the amount of their annual donation by $143,000.

“This was an incredible effort on the part of these folks who don’t want their names in the paper, but who simply want to show how much Western Maryland College has meant to them over the years,” said Moore, chief financial officer at Bell Atlantic Directory Services in Bethesda. “Their hard work, in tandem with the creativity and drive of everyone at the college who helped break the record, provide this institution with a bright new horizon. I feel like we’re entering a truly landmark era at my alma mater, and I’m proud of it.”

One particularly generous group of donors was the alumni who celebrated reunions on campus last fall and spring. (See chart on Page 37.) Overall, nearly six out of 10 alumni in reunion classes contributed to the Annual Fund. Their gifts represent nearly one-third of all donations to the Annual Fund by alumni.

R. Christine Royer ’48, chair of her 45th reunion gift committee and vice president of public affairs at Barnard College, said she was elated but not surprised by the generosity of her class and others.

“Setting new records for the Annual Fund is another way for Western Maryland’s alumni to keep the spirit of the college alive and thriving,” she said. “We feel it whenever we come back to campus, and we are happy to give back to it in any way we can. In a tight economy, writing a check that’s just a little bigger than last year’s is really the best way to show our support for the college.”

Other significant portions of this year’s fund came from those who are otherwise closely connected to the college, either as students, parents, or as leaders of local businesses and organizations that reap the benefits of having a strong, private liberal arts and sciences college in central Maryland.

Martin K.P. Hill, a new trustee, successful developer, and father of Jennifer Hill ’93, reported that the Parents Fund he chaired witnessed an 80 percent increase in donors over last year in setting a new Parents Fund record of $93,081. Said Hill, “To see the Annual Fund receive such a strong commitment from everyone tells me that we’re moving onward and upward at a vigorous pace.”

| 1992-93 GIFTS TO WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE FROM PRIVATE SOURCES OF SUPPORT |
|---|---|
| Gifts Were Received From: | Dollars |
| Alumni | 4,663 | $1,380,664 |
| Parents | 577 | 134,332 |
| Faculty/Staff | 86 | 20,937 |
| Friends | 96 | 1,944,398 |
| Sub-total | 5,442 | 3,480,351 |
| Foundations | 18 | 284,343 |
| Businesses | 445 | 271,048 |
| Total Gifts | 5,953 | $4,036,122 |

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Gifts Were Used For:</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Current Operations</td>
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<tr>
<td>Annual Fund</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sub-total</td>
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<tr>
<td>Capital Purposes</td>
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<td>Buildings</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ammities/Trusts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sub-total</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Reunion classes far exceeded previous years' giving. Their gifts represent 35 percent of alumni support. This past year all classes met and surpassed their individual class goals, and eight new reunion class records were set.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Reunion Class Giving 1992-1993</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
<th>$ Amount</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>96%*</td>
<td>$33,660*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1948</td>
<td>59%</td>
<td>$33,103*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1953</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>$13,933*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1958</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>$12,590*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>75%*</td>
<td>$22,749*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1967</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>$9,090</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1972</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>$21,230*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1977</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>$10,644</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1982</td>
<td>43%*</td>
<td>$8,910*</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1987</td>
<td>45%</td>
<td>$4,152</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTAL</td>
<td>57%**</td>
<td>$284,421**</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* Established new College Record for that reunion. ** Established new College Record for a group of reunion classes.

OVER THE TOP WITH CHALLENGE

Eight caring donors were up for the challenge — providing the impetus for the college to surpass, for the first time, the $1 million mark in Annual Fund giving. Last year's anonymous challengers provided $126,000 to encourage new and increased gifts — with 2,600 alumni, parents and friends responding. This year, two of last year's challenge donors will provide $250,000 to double the impact.

They will match on a two-dollar for one-dollar (2 for 1) basis all increases that are at least double a gift from last year. They also will match on a dollar-for-dollar (1 for 1) basis every new gift to the Annual Fund. The 1 for 1 match also applies to increases over a donor's '92-'93 Annual Fund gift if this year's gift is less than double that of last year's.

The $250,000 committed by the challenge donors will only reach the college if the matching gifts arrive from generous alumni, parents and friends. Challenge funds can be made by gift or pledge before June 30.

Examples of challenge matches follow:

- Daniel Carroll '63 was a member of the Charter Club last year through his gift of $250. In honor of his 50th reunion, he more than quadruples his support, to $1,000, and joins the Founders Society. The 2 for 1 match:
  1993-94 Annual Fund Gift: $ 1,000
  Corporate Matching Gift: $ 200
  Challenge Dollars Earned: $ 74
  Total Gift to WMC: $ 2,500

- Martina Croft '71, employed by Acme, Inc., increased her support of WMC from $126 to $200. Along with her gift she sends a corporate matching gift form. The 1 for 1 match:
  1993-94 Annual Fund Gift: $ 200
  Corporate Matching Gift: $ 200
  Challenge Dollars Earned: $ 74
  Total Gift to WMC: $ 474

- Terri Markham '80 made a gift of $50 last year. This year she joins the Anniversary Club with her gift of $127. The 2 for 1 match:
  1993-94 Annual Fund Gift: $ 127
  "Double" Challenge Dollars earned from an increase of $77 X 2: $ 154
  Total Gift to WMC: $ 281

Above: Students meet their benefactors in April at the Endowed Scholarship Brunch. Recipient Mary Catherine Smith, MS'92, center, greets representatives of the Ballard-McDonald Trustee Scholars Scholarship Fund, from left: Amos and Virginia Wallis, Edna and Stephen Heffner. Established in 1987, the scholarship is given annually to a student in the education of the deaf graduate program.

Top left, Frasier Scott '43, Lee Lodge '43, and President Chambers beam over the 50-year class gift.
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FITNESS CENTER SHAPES UP

During the past year a special campaign raised funds to create the Lawrence Blumberg, MD, Lifetime Fitness and Aerobic Dance Center in the Gill Physical Education Learning Center. The fitness center, named for chief donor Lawrence Blumberg ’67, opened in October. Renovations were completed and exercise equipment was installed in the Gill Center’s former multipurpose room, which now houses all of the various self-operating exercise machines and weight equipment, while the former weight room is a spacious aerobics dance area.

The campaign was chaired by Trustee Dolly Snyder, MEd ’63, who recruited a committee of 18 alumni and friends to solicit gifts from corporations, alumni, and friends of the college. The campaign elicited gifts totalling more than $100,000 in cash and pledges. One committee member, Odd Haugen ’73, who is active in the fitness club business in California and Hawaii, was able to obtain equipment gifts and discounts valued at $40,000.

“Since graduation, I have been forever thankful for the opportunity to attend WMC and for the strong academic and athletic training I received,” said Haugen, a WMC Sports Hall of Fame member. “I have wanted to help the college in every way. And when I read about the Blumberg Life Fitness Challenge last fall in The Hill, I immediately responded. It has been a pleasure for me to lend my expertise to ensure that the college creates a first-class facility for current and future students.”

The Fitness Center project’s planning and fund raising was launched last fall when Trustee Blumberg offered a $33,000 challenge to spur completion of the center. The Baltimore orthopedic surgeon pledged one dollar for each two dollars donated in cash or equipment by other alumni and friends, up to a maximum of $100,000.

His challenge was met by late summer, as the renovations began. As he said at the time the challenge was offered, “The Fitness Center will allow students to take advantage of an additional opportunity to experiment with different kinds of exercise. It may be the most important thing a student learns. It’s a proven fact that people who are fit spend less money on health care. They suffer less from major illnesses and stress.” More than 60 percent of WMC students participate in intramural sports, 35 percent in intercollegiate athletics.

“I am absolutely thrilled by what this facility will mean to our students,” said Campaign Chair Snyder. “There has been a growing need for enhancements to our life-fitness, aerobic, and weight-training equipment. This new center has been well designed and thoroughly equipped, and will serve many more students than we could in the past. The committee did a superb job of generating enthusiastic support for this project, and I want to thank them for their hard work. And thanks, too, to all who made gifts to this worthwhile project.”

Committee Members were: Dolores Snyder, MEd ’63, Chair, Robert Beglin ’43; Fern Hitchcock ’47; Robert Bricker ’42; Ronald Jones ’55; Marianne Browning ’30; Richard Kiefer ’34; Frank Carman; Lee Marston; Samuel Case ’63, MEd ’66; Anthony Ortenzi ’38; Anne Clemmitt ’59; Kennard Rhodes ’34; Richard Clower ’50; Frank Robey ’57; Calvin Fuhrmann ’65; Alfred Sadusky ’34; Odd Haugen ’73; and Joseph Smothers ’69.

Gift Sculpts Everlasting Memory

One of Western Maryland College’s most august families has ensured that the name of their matriarch will be remembered at her alma mater in perpetuity. In recognition of the family’s $25,000 gift, the eight-ton fountain sculpted by Wasyl Palijczuk in the Hoover Library garden was named in honor of Caroline Foutz Benson ’23.

The artwork was dedicated on October 1 with a plaque which read: The Library Courtyard Sculpture by Wasyl Palijczuk was given in loving memory and celebration of the life and accomplishments of Caroline Foutz Benson ’23 by her family. The first person of the four generations to attend the college was Carrie Etta Brown Foutz ’99, mother of Caroline Foutz Benson who died in September 1990. Other members of the family are John E. Yingling ’24, Ruth Benson Yingling ’26, Katherine Foutz Lawyer ’26, Louise Foutz Monroe ’26, Charles R. Foutz Jr., ’29, Weldon B. Benson ’31, Henrietta Little Foutz ’33, A. LaMar Benson ’33, Margaret Herwick Benson ’36, Caroline Benson Schaeffer ’49, James R. Benson ’68 and Caroline Rodgers Benson ’85.

The youngest Benson is the granddaughter of Caroline Foutz Benson ’23. As were her ancestors, Caroline R. Benson ’85 is an avid supporter of education, now as director, Challenger Research, Development and Training Center, in Alexandria, VA. Also instrumental in making the gift was her father, George R. Benson Jr., and aunt, Caroline Benson Schaeffer ’49, both of Annapolis.

The fountain sculpture by the professor of art is the third work of art created to adorn the Hoover Library, which was dedicated in October 1991. While the mural (by Ellen Elmes ’69) depicting the history of Western Maryland College, graces the entry of the library, the stained glass windows illustrating the seven liberal arts, by Tim Himeisen, overlook the second floor.

The outdoor garden of the Hoover Library is the ideal setting for the granite boulder that Palijczuk has fashioned into a multi-symbol work of art. “My idea of the fountain was to position it in a place of quietness and meditation such as you would find in the natural environment — in the woods.”

The fountain sculpture expresses the inter-relatedness of the liberal arts and the human connectedness so central to living.
Homecoming, October 9, was an opportunity to honor Virginia Karow Fowble ’39, Alumna of the Year, and Ralph Frith ’84, Young Alumna Service Award recipient. (See Page 18 for story)

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

1993/94
All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Reservation or ticket information: Office of Alumni Affairs: (410) 857-2296.

Sun., November 7
DC/Northern Virginiia Annual Alumni Sunday Brunch at the Ramada Old Town Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

Fri., November 12
Evelyn Y. Davis ’51 Lectureship, Inaugural address by Gennadi Gerasimov, former chief of the Information Board, USSR Ministry of Foreign Affairs. McDaniel Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Sat., November 13
16th Annual Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremonies, Decker College Center, 6 p.m.

Sat., November 20
Academic Homecoming, 10 a.m. Topic: “All the News That Fits: A Look at How the Media Shapes Our Vision.” The keynote speaker is Diane Rehm, honorary doctorate of journalism ’92, and host of the Diane Rehm Show, WAMU-FM. Other featured speakers are: Kevin Kallaugher, editorial cartoonist of the Baltimore Sun, Terry Dalton, WMU assistant professor of English and Rick Dillman, WMU associate professor of communications. For reservations or ticket information, contact Beth Harlow ’89 (410) 857-2264.

Sun., November 21
At Alumni House, 239 Main St., College Hill: A meeting for alumni and friends interested in hearing about a cruise to Greece, Ukraine and Turkey, May 1-12, on the Royal Odyssey, a recent addition to the Royal Cruise Line. Port stops—Greece: Athens, Patras, Mykonos; Romania: Constanta; Ukraine: Yalta, Odessa; Turkey: Istanbul, Ephesus; Italy: Venice. Inside cabin including air fare starting at $2,890. Outside cabin including air fare starting at $3,359. Reservation information: Office of Alumni Affairs (410) 857-2296.

Sun., December 5
7th Annual Holiday Brunch sponsored by the Greater Baltimore Alumni Chapter, Marriott Hunt Valley Inn. All alumni are invited.

Sat., February 26
Save This Date! Spring Academic Homecoming. Topic to be announced.

Sun., February 27
Young Alumni Leaders’ Evening with the President.

Sat., April 16
Alumni Association Board of Governors meeting, Forum, 2 p.m.

April (to be announced)
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma are invited to attend a dinner in the Baltimore area. Diane DeLand Herbert ’59 is coordinating this event and can be reached at (410) 252-2930 for more information.
Kristine Holland '93 expresses herself before the May Commencement audience.

Fulbright Fuels Passage to India

Kristine Holland '93's speech to her fellow graduates at the May Commencement was an allegory involving elephants. Soon thereafter she discovered she'd be making her way to the land of the elephants as the recipient of a prestigious J. William Fulbright Scholarship.

The theatre arts major who directed an original play on campus about sexual abuse, Ruses Nurtured in the Dark, last winter, will spend nine months in India. The Fulbright award provides her travel and living expenses. Affiliated with the National School of Drama in Delhi, she will study Indian women playwrights and theatre directors.

"There are a few well-known ones who have now managed to be successful in the midst of oppression," she said, shortly before departing this fall. "I want to view their oppression as opposed to ours [in the U.S.]." The daughter of Wayne and Dolores Holland of Ellicott City, MD is the latest of three students whom Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature, has helped to master the unwieldy application process—and gain a grant. The others were Kathy Zepp-Imhoff '79, MLA '89, and Nancy Weitzel '86, both of whom went to Austria.

"In all three cases the students took it seriously and worked on the application over the summer," he said. "Kristine followed the model [of diligent attention to her application] to perfection. She's impressed me as a person who can do so many things and do them well." Also assisting Holland in conceptualization of her project were Ira Zepp '52 and Greg Alles of the philosophy and religious studies department.

Among the magna cum laude graduate's other recent honors were winning the Mary Ward Lewis Prize as best all-around woman student and induction into Phi Beta Kappa. Last year she was inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society.

What Holland hopes to gain from her Fulbright experience is "to see different [playwriting] styles and incorporate them into my own writing. I might write some articles for a drama magazine [about her sojourn]. But the most important thing is to learn as a person and writer. I'm more excited about the experience than in any product that results."
How a Garden Grew at WMC

BY NANNIE C. LEASE

At the completion of McDaniel Hall it became evident that the greensward stretching toward the East would be a beautiful part of the campus. It occurred to Miss Margaret M. Robinson, dean of women at the time, that it could be made more beautiful by the addition of flowers—indeed a lovable thing. Accordingly, she employed at her own expense some of the students who knew the art of wielding the spade, to turn up a narrow plot of ground in which she planted some annuals. So pleased was she with this small beginning that she told her friends of her hope for its future.

In response there came from a former professor of the college, Dr. Frank Meyer, who upon leaving WMC became connected with a florist firm, the offer of some very rare and expensive peony bulbs at a very reduced price. This collection was so pleasing that other friends brought offerings. The next year, its permanence seemed assured. The college made an appropriation for seeds, labor, etc.

At Miss Robinson’s retirement in 1930, Mrs. A. Norman Ward took over the planting and enlarged the boundaries of the garden and with suggestions from landscape gardeners, did much toward beautifying the grounds in all directions with shrubbery, trees, foundation planting, flowers and garden furniture.

A wishing well presented by the W.W. Club as a memorial to one of their members of the class of ’31 and a sundial, the gift of Delta Sigma Kappa, add interest to the scene. A plaque on the outer wall of McDaniel Hall, overlooking this “lovesome thing,” announces to visitors that this is Robinson Garden. President Ward announced its dedication as one of the events of Commencement week in 1935. Miss Robinson was present and responded to Dr. Ward’s remarks in a few words of appreciation. This tribute to the esteem in which she was held by the administration touched a tender chord in the heart of her who first had the title of Dean of Women of WMC, and one of her chief joys at each return to “the Hill” was to sit for a while and reap the harvest of satisfaction from the seed she planted with such hope and pleasure. “Who loves a garden still his Eden keeps. Perpetual pleasures, plants and wholesome harvest reaps.”

— The late author of this historic piece was variously, from 1903-1937, instructor in elocution and director of gymnastics for young women, adviser to literary societies that staged plays, and professor of speech emerita.
Cover and Back Cover
An early lithograph of the college depicts Ward Hall (back), named for WMC’s first President (see story on Page 15), and the original building, Old Main (front).

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VOLUME IX, NO. 4

Crossing Class Lines
Mentoring program fosters affinity between new and veteran students.

Good Reception
Campus broadcasters promote creativity on the airwaves.

The Rights Stuff
Political scientist Leahy brings light to human-rights abuses.

The Sporting Life
Veteran teacher Mitch Tullai ’52, MEd ’59, fosters twin passion for football, Abe Lincoln.

On the Advance
Imminent polishing of “little gems” will enhance the historic beauty of the campus.

A Social Shelter
Students gather to gab and give readings from the good Dr. Seuss.

DEPARTMENTS
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20 News from Alumni
22 Development News
23 Class Notes
Glasnost
Spokesman
Leads Off
New Series

The momentous changes in Russia during the last several years were mainly spurred by a media finally free to inform the public, said Gennadi Gerasimov on November 12 as the first speaker in a new series, The Evelyn Y. Davis [51] Lecture in Journalism.

The former chief spokesman for Mikhail Gorbachev spoke on "Russia Today" to an overflow crowd in McDaniel Lounge. Davis, who introduced Gerasimov, explained that she met the frequent commentator on American TV news shows on December 7, 1987, when Gorbachev was meeting with President Ronald Reagan.

When she, as editor of her newsletter, Highlights and Lowlights, did not make the short list of journalists invited to a press conference, she called Gerasimov to complain—she is well known for bold action. "He never got so much hell as he got from me," she told the audience. She was dealt her press credentials, and a business friendship was formed.

In his talk, Gerasimov explained that before Gorbachev's glasnost, the attitude in Soviet society was, to paraphrase Oscar Wilde, "that a problem does not exist if it's not talked about." We opened our closets and marched out a lot of skeletons.

Gorbachev, he said, will go down in history "as a man who changed the world," though Gerasimov admitted that his long-time friend and former boss did not always have a plan organizing his actions.

"Mikhail took off on a plane, but didn't tell the plane where to land."

Boris Yeltsin, in continuing the reforms, "started with the liberalization of prices. The result was immediate inflation. In the old days we had money and no goods; today, we have goods and no money. Some people are saying now that Yeltsin achieved something that no one else achieved. Yeltsin made communism look good. . . . We must continue reform but pay more attention to societal issues."

The former Russian ambassador to Portugal concluded, "The name of the future is a market economy—which is something you have already. We shall [achieve it] eventually."

Davis, a well-known corporate gadfly and business critic, is a supporter of education in journalism, business, medicine and the arts through her Evelyn Y. Davis Foundation. •

Prof's Projects on Scholar Are Funded

A biography of the influential German historian and philosopher of religions, Rudolf Otto, is one of Gregory D. Alles's two academic projects that the National Endowment for the Humanities is supporting through a highly prized fellowship for scholarly research. The Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars approved the associate professor of religious studies proposal that Otto's collected writings are widely regarded as among the 20th century's most significant influences on the academic study of religions. Before his death in 1937, he articulated the renowned concept of "the numinous"—that the direct experience of "the Holy" is central to understanding all religions.

Alles plans to explore the previously underreported connections between Otto's public life and his religious scholarship. He noted that there are numerous examples of the left-liberal philosopher's system of beliefs crossing over into the realm of everyday politics—not the least of which was his election to political office in pre-World War I Prussia. He has written that Otto's scholarship was "only a part, although a significant part . . . of a broader, multi-faceted public program for change in early-20th century Germany.

"As I see it, Otto is a 'bridge figure' in the study of religions awards based on the significance of one's project, to his or her field and to the humanities in general.

"Professor Alles's proposed intellectual biography of Rudolf Otto, one of the founders of modern religious studies, promises to be a great contribution in the field of comparative religion," said Sheldon Hackney, chairman of the NEH. "His project typifies the high standards of the NEH fellowship program."

Alles has been exploring the life and scholarship of Otto since 1988—the year after he came to WMC—when he learned that much of what has been written about Otto was incomplete or skewed by the prevailing politics of the times. Otto's collected writings are widely regarded as among the 20th century's most significant influences on the academic study of religions. Before his death in 1937, he articulated the renowned concept of "the numinous"—that the direct experience of "the Holy" is central to understanding all religions.

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"As I see it, Otto is a 'bridge figure' in the study of religions
in the 20th century. He was a Christian theologian, but he was instrumental in establishing a comparative approach to the world's religions. It's difficult now to see how significant his life was to that transition, because later scholars have often wanted to ignore Germany's political history."

Alles said he hopes his work will interest English-speaking scholars of religions, as well as German-speaking scholars interested in their own academic, political, cultural, and ecclesiastical traditions, and "everyone interested in reflecting on the place of religious studies in public life."

Alles, who plans a trip to Germany this year to continue his research, also will complete a volume of Otto's essays in translation.

The NEH's Fellowship for College Teachers and Independent Scholars provides half of a recipient's annual salary and allows him or her to arrange for an entire academic year to be devoted to a project.

American and Hungarian dignitaries announce pact (from left): Ferenc Somogyi, Janus Szirmai, Elemér Bizterszky, President Chambers, Tamas Vagi, Stephen Oxman and Pal Tar.

**Letters**

Barleycakes Significant to Campus Community

I was pleased to read the cover article for your August 1993 issue. Not only am I pleased to see the life of the Christian community on campus highlighted, but I know some of the student leaders interviewed and have found them to be outstanding young adults.

I was surprised, however, at an important omission in the article as you recounted the history of Christian life on campus. During my four years at WMC (1969-73) there was a very active Christian Fellowship that met every evening in "Little" Baker. We had fellowship, Bible study, prayer and praise together. From this emerged a singing group called The Barleycakes. The Barleycakes went to churches throughout Maryland and West Virginia, sometimes two and three times a weekend. We wrote and performed our own musical plays and welcomed any student who desired to participate. The group appeared on local TV and was known throughout the area. There were more than 30 students who participated regularly.

The key to the success of both the Christian Fellowship and The Barleycakes was prayer for the campus and others and the openness towards all students who desired to participate. I believe that it was in part due to the prayers for the campus by this group of students that led to the formation of other Christian groups and fellowships in the following years, including the ones you mentioned.

My years at WMC were outstanding, and I have told many individuals about the community. I experienced there with other students who desired to follow God and love others as they have been loved. I'm sure those who were a part of The Barleycakes were sorry that such a significant aspect of Christian life on campus was not mentioned in your otherwise fine article.

Kathleen Griss Schwartz '73
Havre de Grace, MD

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**Western Maryland College 1993 Fall Sports**

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<th>Sport</th>
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*T = tied
Crossing Class Lines

Peer Mentoring Program Gives Boost to Neophytes

BY AMY PELINSKY '94

Mathematics major Kathy Gaston '96 (center) finds helping freshmen (from left) Elias Rosen, Peter Fuller, Dan O'Kelly and Brad Zisser adjust to WMC life a rewarding new effort.

Remember when all the back-to-school preparation you needed was some freshly sharpened pencils and a book bag? Now students entering college for the first time need more substantial support.

College freshmen are off to face a brave new world, a foreign place where the faces are different and the rules of survival are unknown. This fall, veteran Western Maryland students started a Peer Mentoring program to help new students with the adjustment to school.

Each of the 333 new students was assigned a more seasoned student to be a personal resource for help with everything from how to do well in class to how to meet people on campus. The aim of the program is to help new students adjust to life at WMC so they will stay until graduation.

"The transition from high school to college is pivotal. If it's not made well, it could be detrimental, and the student will drop out," explained Nupur Parekh '95, "If successful, people stay in school."

As part of a high-school project, the political science major studied the concerns of students making the transition from high school to college to discover ways to make the transition easier. She presented her findings to Barbara Schaeffer Disharoon '68,
assistant dean of academic affairs, who recognized the need for a support program for new students.

In the meantime, students from the systems group in the communications department had written a proposal for a buddy system. Paul Pawlowski ’93 began working with Disharoon to create the Peer Mentoring program as his senior project. As Greta Powell ’94, peer mentor and resident assistant, says, “The program was devised and started by students for students to improve retention rates at the college.”

Powell attends events with her mentees. They gather for lunch regularly to air concerns, have attended a stress workshop, College Activities Programming Board events, and the mentees’ athletic events. “I think it’s successful in improving relations between upperclassmen and freshmen,” she noted. “It helps freshmen feel more attached to the college socially.”

And it shows them that the more campus-wide students really do care, stressed Powell. “It takes time and energy to be a peer mentor. It says, ‘We’re here for you,’ and that means a lot to the students.”

Pawlowski arranged for the Peer Mentoring program to grow out of the existing Orientation program this summer. Hope Filer ’94 has taken over Pawlowski’s role as student coordinator and helps Disharoon evaluate the program.

Most of the peer mentors were leaders during the intensive four-day orientation period before classes began. They advise the same group of students they met in the summer, “so they keep that contact throughout the year,” according to Filer.

Each peer mentor leads a group of 10 students with whom they meet regularly to discuss problems, provide help with questions and concerns, and have fun. The groups meet weekly the first four weeks; meetings gradually diminished to once a month by the end of fall semester.

“I think that having someone to look up to, to ask about teachers and classes, is absolutely fantastic,” remarked Filer. “The freshmen are so secluded in their dorms and classes, this gives them the chance to mingle and have upperclass contact.”

Peer mentors were chosen to best fit the needs of the incoming students. They have a wide range of majors, as well as dedication. Disharoon explained that there was no standard for grade point average in the selection process, noting that “some who may have a 2.0 have many insights on transitions and about doing things the right or the wrong way. A large cross section of students means there are more people able to understand the new students.”

Peer mentors also attend progress meetings to give continuous input into the program and keep journals that will count towards an internship credit from the sociology department.

“I help my mentees with academics, advisers, changing classes, roommate conflicts, and I tutor some of them,” Jennifer Veteto ’94 said. “These kids have an advantage that the preceding class didn’t have. I’ve shown them it’s all right to reach out and participate.”

Veteto’s mentees are involved in everything from the College Activities Programming Board to on-campus jobs—one was even elected to Homecoming court. “I pushed them to be involved with everything, because I wasn’t a freshman,” Veteto explained. She encourages mingling across class lines. “My friends know my mentees, and my mentees know my friends.”

“Those kinds of things are unique to WMC,” said Disharoon. “They are a special, reciprocal kind of thing. I admire the dedication and the hard work of these students who have taken on another responsibility to try to help us with retention. If students are happier, they will stay.”

“The mentors are an extension of myself,” she added. “My work load is down because I have excellent people out there representing me.” As Veteto says, “You don’t have to shuffle everyone through a dean or a faculty adviser—they have enough to do.”

Disharoon predicted, “People who have an interest will keep the program alive and growing.” Chip Dickey ’97 may follow in his mentor, Aaron Kahn ’96’s footsteps. “Aaron was cool, and because of that I’m thinking of being an Orientation leader next year. It left a positive feeling with me.”

Disharoon admitted the program will go through some changes. “We’ll need to prune and trim it in order to accommodate the freshmen’s changing needs,” she said. “I hope it proves successful and is around for a long time. Students are coming in wanting and needing to belong. They need to feel part of this college community.”

“I wish we had this program when we were freshmen,” said Veteto. “I remember all the questions I had. It took me all semester to figure out what was going on. What did we ever do before peer mentors?!”

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Good Reception

Campus Broadcasters Air Their Cares for Media

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Lots of folks have wish lists for the New Year, but how many pencil in a "video toaster" at the top of the heap? No, this device is not a small grill which also plays movies but a computerized character generator which members of the campus video station would use to create graphics for their news programs and other shows.

With the toaster, Uplink could "do some high-tech stuff," says Ginger Sisson '95, president of the campus station for which about 15 students work. Like the 35 who give time to the radio station, WMCR-AM, these hard-working students provide their energy on a volunteer basis, without receiving class credit.

Still, these budding broadcast journalists burble with an enthusiasm which has overflowed to incoming students. "We get a lot of freshmen involved," says Mike Rice '94, general manager of WMCR. "It becomes a family kind of thing, once they get involved with the upperclassmen. Already I can tell that a handful of freshmen are going to stay with us."

Uplink's Sisson and WMCR's Rice and other student broadcast leaders were part of a recent group discussion about their media. They spoke of how they encourage "an open format," as Rice calls it, for their stations which can only be received on campus.

"I play college alternative music that you would never hear on commercial radio," he says. "Some of our DJs are into more international music," interjects Amy Pelsinsky '94, co-station manager.

"We have requests to build up our jazz," adds Rice. "It's good to get more kinds of music. When I started [with the station in the fall of '90] it was more the classic rock type. As people graduated, it turned over to more of the college alternative rock," groups such as The Breeders and Blind Melon.

Disk jockeys, who work 90-minute shifts for 12 hours a day, Sunday through Friday, are free to develop their own programs.

"We let the DJ's do what's within reason, though we frown on profanity," says Rice. News, the weather and a sports show also are aired on WMCR.

Helping to keep the station running if there's a gap in the DJ schedule is a compact disc changer which will play non-stop for 18 hours. The changer, two single-deck CD players and a tape deck were new acquisitions at the end of last school year. Besides this equipment, also new this year to WMCR is recognition by record companies which send promotional CDs. Rice supplements the station's collection by shopping at used CD stores.

Like Uplink's Sisson, Rice also has a wish list—namely better signal reception, and an FM license. "With FM comes a lot of problems with licenses," explains Rice. "But if we had it we could do telethons," mentions Lindley Dannaway '94, co-station manager.

"Even though it would cost a lot to start it, I believe it would pay for itself," Rice continues. "If we could broadcast off-campus, at least high-school-age kids could listen." Through business ads and telethons he believes the station could pay the licensing fees. "If some high schools can have an
FM station, I would think a small college could pull it off. I’d like to get a proposal in before I graduate.”

Beyond gaining a video toaster, Sisson also has goals before she graduates. “We want to eventually have corporate sponsors, but we can’t until we can produce good shows. We have a soap opera that has good potential (see adjacent sidebar), but we don’t have the equipment,” namely quality video cameras, to produce high-quality tapes.

For now, she and her vice president/secretary Chad McGowan ’96 are focusing on nurturing a smaller—but higher quality—play list than last year’s 10 programs. This spring semester Uplink plans to air five or six original programs on a weekly or bi-weekly basis.

“One show is for the career center—a way we can help the rest of campus,” says Sisson. Others are Chad’s News and Review of national news every Friday at 6 p.m.; The WMC Workout, led by two student acrobics instructors; The Generic Movie Review, reruns of old movies; the Doc and Sei talk show; 75-cent Pyramid game show; and the soap opera Trials and Tribulations.

During the latter they hope to insert commercials, like a network soap would, only Uplink’s would be ads promoting campus organizations.

Both Uplink and WMCR have grown considerably since their incipient days in the mid-’80s. While they are differing broadcast media, they don’t view each other as competitors. “I feel the different media on campus should help each other out,” says Sisson. “And promote each other,” adds Dannaway. Agrees Rice, “We’re all a part of the campus and should reciprocate each other’s services.” •

Felton’s finesse as a script writer leads him to a soapy sojourn.

Soap Scripter Keeps Campus Tuned In

His life could be the stuff of which soap operas are made—working fast food in Atlantic City casinos at age 14, doing reservations his last two years of high school for the executive floor of the Trump Regency—of course encountering The Donald. However, the soap opera that James Felton ’95 has been refining since the 8th grade veers far from the tawdry boardwalk of Atlantic City.

Instead, Trials and Tribulations, which is beginning its second run on WMC’s Uplink video station, is set in Lloyd Harbor, a fictitious town on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. As the title suggests, it deals with the travails of college-age students. The setting? Lloyd College.

The story line, which involved murder when it debuted last spring semester, rape, bulimia and obsessive-compulsive behavior this semester, is not patterned after life at WMC. “These are general issues that students go through during college and that affect someone who’s working 9 to 5,” says the psychology major.

The main character, who Felton plans to carry through to next year’s episodes, is Sheila. “She’s very neurotic. She’s been misguided by her own feelings and actions.” Scenes for the soap opera are shot all around campus, particularly in student rooms. Felton is hoping to keep together an ensemble cast for spring semester, during which he plans to write and direct episodes with Uplink leaders Chad McGowan ’96 and Ginger Sisson ’95.

Though his career intention is to be a therapist, Felton says, “I fantasize often that if someone bought my original script I’d have the chance to be the head writer, and I’d drop all of my plans.” His fear, he says, isn’t network rejection, but “What if they [accept it and] slaughter it? It’s my baby, and I’d rather keep it than lose it.

“I take it out every month and look at it and say, ‘What if someone says it’s not a good story line?’ I say, ‘You stay safe with me,’ and put it back.”

—SKD
Faculty Profile

The Rights Stuff
Prisoners of Conscience Benefit From Professor’s Convictions

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Leahy’s commitment to social justice is as solid as the granite sculpture in the Hoover Library’s garden.

It’s not often that a volunteer job can send one across the Atlantic, fund sophisticated computer networks and enable one to soothe one’s conscience—all at the same time. But Christiana Nichols Leahy, through her 15-year affinity with Amnesty International, achieves all of these aims.

For the last seven years she’s been among the 120 “country experts” who the number-one human-rights organization leans upon to spread the word about injustices around the world. The associate professor of political science keeps abreast of the political situation in Lusophone (Portuguese-speaking) Africa, namely Mozambique and Angola, Guinea-Bissau, São Tome and Príncipe.

She’s typical of those chosen as country experts, since 85 percent have doctorates and are academics. The rest may work for non-governmental organizations or think tanks. Country experts are called upon as press spokespersons for political disturbances in their assigned nations, may give testimony at congressional committees, write op-eds and pieces for newspapers, monitor elections in the countries and meet with high-ranking officials.

Leahy has done most of the above. For instance she met in Washington with two members of the Mozambique Supreme Court to discuss human-rights abuses there, and talked with two generals who defected from UNITA, the brutal rebel forces of Angola. Purportedly the generals did so because they abhorred the human-rights abuses being inflicted.

Among the congressional representatives she often lobbies—at the dinner table rather than in the Capitol—is her father-in-law, Sen. Patrick Leahy (D-VT), honorary doctor of laws ’93.

“We get legislative updates from Amnesty saying, ‘Please pressure these legislators.’ I look to see if he’s a good guy, and invariably he’s not only a good guy, he’s an actual sponsor of a bill [upholding human rights]. My father-in-law sponsored the Convention Against Torture in 1992. He just successfully and single-handedly pushed for a moratorium on the sale of land mines worldwide.”

Sen. Leahy’s feat was especially helpful to her cause, since “more people have been maimed by land mines in Mozambique and Angola than those hurt in all of World War II. He also helped Mozambique set up a center for land-mine victims in ’91.”

A change in Amnesty policy two years ago has enabled Christianna Leahy to be more vocal about abuses in her assigned countries. Formerly, Amnesty spokespeople could only criticize the official government and not other factions. Since, in her countries, most of the human-rights injustices were inflicted by guerrillas rather than the government, she was barred from speaking about the worst culprits. With this change, she can assail Mozambique’s RENAMO group and Angola’s UNITA.

Members of RENAMO, she says, “have killed parents in front of their children, then conscripted entire armies of children. They have cut off the lips, nose and ears of...
people before they are killed. In short, they are one of the worst abusers of human rights.”

UNITA is led by the vicious Jonas Savimbi who now is interfering with the outcome of Angola’s first democratic elections, which occurred in October. “According to the London Economist, the worst conflict in the world right now is in Angola. A thousand people a day are being killed.”

How did a Midwestern-bred horse enthusiast and daughter of college professors end up representing Portuguese-speaking African countries for Amnesty? She began by studying Portugal, of which Mozambique and Angola were colonies. During 1974, her first year as an undergraduate at The American University, she was studying revolutions, and conveniently, there was a revolution going on in Portugal. Three years later she visited the country to do a study for a college friend’s thesis. During 1974, her first year as an undergraduate at The American University, she was studying revolutions, and conveniently, there was a revolution going on in Portugal.

Her Amnesty work also enables her to meet people who can help her advance in her scholarly field—the politics of developing countries. An Amnesty colleague has asked Leahy to give a paper at a conference next year and intends to edit the papers into a book. Leahy intends to write her own book on the transition of former Portuguese colonies to democracy—knowledge which she’s gained through Amnesty.

“A friend said to me, ‘I can’t believe you’re doing all of this work for nothing.’ But it’s because of my involvement with Amnesty that I get a letter asking me to work on a book. I didn’t get into this as a publishing networking endeavor, but it has turned out to be very beneficial in terms of my scholarship.”

Contact with Amnesty keeps her ever mindful of the reason she became involved in the human-rights struggle 15 years ago. “Many of the people I meet at international conferences are former political prisoners. I’ve learned not to ask how they got involved with Amnesty because usually it involves their personal experiences with torture and imprisonment.

“They have a commitment because of their experience, and I have a commitment because of my exposure to their experience.”

“Meeting them] renews my personal commitment to fighting for human rights and doing scholarly work in the area. It affects me on a serious emotional level, for my work helps get these people out of prison, and that’s more meaningful than anything.”

——Christianna Nichols Leahy
Mitch Tullai has been in the teaching game for 40 years, scoring as a football coach and as a historian.

If history is the inquisitor's stomping ground, then Mitch Tullai '52, MEd '59, has been dancing with the devil's advocates for 41 years. How else could you explain a man who suggests that his retirement plans might include a research trip to Warren G. Harding's final resting place to request a reopening of the coroner's report?

Wait a minute! Warren G. Harding?

"I want to know about Harding's death and whether his wife poisoned him," Tullai growls, as if someone had suggested this was an unreasonable pursuit for his golden years. "But," he sighs, "when I called the Baltimore County coroner and asked him about it, he told me the tests might not be too reliable after 70 years."

It's that kind of curiosity that has helped Tullai, 65 and still going strong, as head of the History Department at St. Paul's School in Brooklandville, MD, breathe life into the past for the last four decades.

Tullai's teaching tour began at Western Maryland College, where he enrolled after a stint with the army in Japan.

His brother, Simon '49, MEd '51, who was a blocking back in the Green Terror single-wing offense, encouraged Tullai to make the trip to look the college over, and to talk with head football coach Charlie Havens '39.

"When I came out in 1948 to see Havens, I was this skinny guy—about 160 pounds—with one year of high-school football and some army experience," Tullai recalls. Several others from his hometown of Glen Lyon, PA, a place that lived and died with the coal industry, had come to WMC before him. He ticks off names like Tom Tereshinski '44, who was Tullai's freshman team coach.

The skinny kid became a standout defensive end and running back, and the leading scorer on WMC's last undefeated team. When he wasn't on the gridiron, he kept busy as president of the student body.

It was during his junior year at WMC, however, that more significant events began to shape his life: He began a passionate love affair with history.

"I had some great models teaching in the history department: Professor Frank Hurt, Professor Theodore Whitfield, and Natalie Disbrow, who was an assistant professor in history. The setting at Western Maryland was so nice. Small classes with lively discussions. You couldn't ask for a better learning environment." Later, as a graduate student in the '50s, he encountered Whitfield again.

"He really let us pursue our own interests and research. He and I were never great friends. He sort of looked at football players with a tainted eye. But I always liked the way he challenged. . . . you always got the feeling that he wasn't going to answer questions . . . but question answers. When Tullai assimilates Whitfield's voice and manner—"What do you mean by that?"—a familiar chord is struck. The connection between their styles is immediate.
St. Paul's boys know better than to leave an unsubstantiated observation hanging in the air of Tullai's classroom—and when they do, they'll most likely hear the same question from him. He has described Dr. Whittenfield as a controversial guy who would yell and scream in the classroom.

Tullai is also known for classroom histrionics. But there's purpose behind his behavior. "You know," he ponders, "teaching could be 75 percent acting and 25 percent knowledge. I find myself acting a lot to get a kid to question or to wonder about something, to provoke something."

"I'm fairly curious, and that's served me well in history. I don't like to follow the same old track. I don't want my kids to be cynical, but I like them to be skeptical. I like to play devil's advocate and throw out things for discussion. There are so many ideas throughout history that if you were to just accept a textbook interpretation, you'd really be cheating yourself."

"Like James Buchanan," Tullai adds with a wry smile, "Was James Buchanan really that bad? Come on! Let's look at this. Or Herbert Hoover . . ." He frowns and whines (mockingly), "Herbert Hoover was President during the Depression. What a lousy guy! Come on! Here's one of the best people we've ever had in the United States. The guy inherited a lousy situation. Had he been re-elected, chances are he would have had a New Deal of his own. So let's not simply dismiss him."

Tullai's conservative sensibilities are well known. The walls of his St. Paul's office are littered with the quotations of conservative thinkers, facts that refute conventional thinking on various topics, and portraits of presidents, accompanied by famous quotes from American history. The practice has recently expanded to include all of his 11th-grade survey and 12th-grade advanced placement history students. Tullai asks them to pen their own ponderings about events historic and contemporary. The only limitation he imposes is that their words be set to rhyme and fit on an 11-by-14 inch card. (He has more than 1,000 quotation cards in his archives.)

Breathing life into his topics takes on new meaning for Tullai when it comes to his favorite subject—Lincoln. For some time now, Tullai has been showing up at St. Paul's on February 12 dressed as the "Great Emancipator." He has remarked that his antics serve as a way to grab students and inspire them "to delve into Lincoln critically."

And his students have become accustomed to seeing their teacher's name in the news. Since 1979, when he submitted his first article to the now defunct News American, Tullai has been setting the record straight for op-ed readers across the country. His articles have appeared in the New York Times, the Chicago Tribune, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Houston Chronicle, and with frequency in the Baltimore Sun. Most of the writing sets out to dispel the myths and inaccuracies surrounding Lincoln and the office of the presidency, but he's also written extensively on football and other topics.

He views the work as an appeal for accuracy. "We should point out that, with newspapers today, some of the things you read might not be correct, and some of their words are used to shade meaning."

Recently, Tullai found himself on the receiving end of the news. But the articles were filled with praise. For his final game as head football coach of St. Paul's, the small Greenspring Valley school where he had racked up more than 206 victories during his 41 years, the Baltimore Sun celebrated his accomplishments with a beaming editorial. Like his teaching style, his coaching success has roots in his WMC experience. The numbering system he has employed for four decades at St. Paul's is based on the system he learned at WMC. (One slight modification was made in 1959 when Tullai changed from the single-wing system.)

"I was not well-versed in football when I got to WMC because I had only played one year in high school. So Charlie Havens and Dick Harlow [who advised Havens briefly after an earlier career here] and Tom Tereshinski really brought me along, and by the time I left I knew the system well. Our blocking system here at St. Paul's hasn't changed from that over the years."

His retirement from coaching in November (he plans to continue teaching for at least another year) elicited many questions about how he had achieved so much success at such a small school. He deflects any credit.

"We've just had terrific kids here. Our kids are going to do what you ask them to do. But nobody's gotten more out of it than me."

Several manuscripts, in various stages of completion, are strewn about his office. One, on the subject of the presidency, begins with a chronological listing of the presidents, accompanied by a Tullai rhyme. Under Jimmy Carter it reads, "Well-intentioned but lacking, the Iran crisis sent him packing." He'd like to see the work published but shrugs and wonders aloud if there's an audience out there. For now, he plans to continue in the classroom, the place he's always seen himself.

In a 1991 interview, he told a Sun reporter, "Perhaps I would have made more money doing something else, but I've just loved this. Teaching is just wonderful and there's just nothing like it. The truth is I couldn't have picked a better profession."

Clifford Lull is a former student and quarterback of Tullai's who is an account manager at North Charles Street Design Organization in Baltimore.

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'Teaching could be 75 percent acting and 25 percent knowledge'

— Mitch Tullai '52, MEd '59
Cover Story

Well-weathered Landmarks to See Beauty Burnished

On the Advance

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

The little college on "the Hill" which 127 years ago struggled into existence through begging, borrowing—but certainly not stealing—is soon to see a raft of its historic buildings undergo improvement. The restoration and revamping of six buildings, beginning this summer, not only will preserve the traditional beauty which makes this campus, as President Robert Chambers is fond of saying, "one of the loveliest in the United States," but look toward the future.

Unlike in the past, when the burden of paying for new buildings rested largely on the shoulders of the President (see sidebar on Page 15), this project has exterior funds in hand. Recently, Clementine Peterson gave $1 million toward restoration and renovation of one structure, the Clementine and Duane L. Peterson Fine Arts Building.

The bulk of the other building improvements are being funded by a state allocation of $1.9 million to be matched by the college, contributed funds and a low-interest federal facilities loan. Buildings financed by these funds will be The (Art) Studio, Levine, Alumni, Memorial and Lewis Recitation Hall.

One architecture firm, Centerbrook, Inc., will orchestrate improvements to all six buildings.

The current forward-thinking approach to campus planning is in stark contrast to the early days, when the college's sole building was the rambling Old Main. "In the beginning there was nothing resembling campus planning; stuff was just stuck onto Old Main," says LeRoy Panek, who is involved in planning the upcoming renovations.

"The first separate building was Yingling Gym. They added an observatory on it later and called it Yingling Science Hall. Then President T.H. Lewis in the 1890s began feeling this college was permanent and moved [the campus layout] from the top of 'the Hill' to the Main Street corner. Levine, Alumni Hall, 'Little' Baker, and Fine Arts were built. That gets us up to 1909 and the Olmsted landscape architecture plans."
ON SCIENCE (MEMORIAL) HALL:
"The Governor [Ritchie] wrote me, under date of Jan. 22, 1929 as follows: I'm afraid it will not be possible either for the Legislature to take care of the $95,000 indebtedness on your building or the $20,000 for the equipment. These monies would have to come from a bond issue, and at the time of the last bond issue, a very serious question was raised about the State's right to issue bonds for construction purchase at any of the three state-aided colleges. The Constitution prohibits the State from lending its credit to private institutions . . . The Baltimore Trust Co., however, out of public spirit, agreed to take the bonds, notwithstanding the opinion of their attorneys that they were not valid, simply trusting to the good faith of the State to pay them."
(Trustee Minutes, Report of President Albert Norman Ward, June 1, 1929)
Really, the only comprehensive campus vision—until perhaps now—was devised in the 1920s. (See story on Page 16 for details.) Elements of that plan persisted in the minds of college leaders for decades, though few details were realized.

“A campus plan is a dynamic document that changes from generation to generation,” claims Panek, an English professor and director of corporate and foundation relations. “We’re lucky here because topography dictates a rational layout. We’re planning to take advantage of the natural features of the campus and the natural beauty of the area. With Centerbrook, we have one of the principal partners, Bill Grover, working on this, and he’s very much interested.”

“I’m very much interested in Western Maryland College because it’s one of the few beautiful campuses that hasn’t been ruined by bad architecture over the years,” affirms Grover. “It’s rare to find this in the United States.

“In the 1950s and 1960s, a lot of institutions that had money built modern buildings that haven’t weathered well and have brought down the image of the institution. You’re fortunate in that during that time Western Maryland didn’t have the initiative or the money to build these [unsightly] buildings.”

Centerbrook, which has done much work at Coldspring Harbor Laboratory, home of many Nobel laureates, wanted to undertake this project for another reason—the fact that the President of the college personally was interested in how it comes out. At many institutions, the administrators of the college refer construction plans to building committees and don’t take a personal interest in how the institution looks and progresses. The top [echelon] of this institution is vitally interested in what this place is like.”

That doesn’t mean that only the top officers of the college are being consulted on changes to the six structures. “The designs are being reviewed by the faculty,” explains Grover.

“We go back and forth with comments and suggestions. But one of the difficulties in designing college buildings is the great temptation on the part of the architects to listen precisely to what a particular professor wants the facility to be like. But the administration wants the building to be flexible and usable by any professor who comes here. We have to be diplomats to balance the needs and desires of a particular professor to the needs of the next 50 years. . . A good college architect has to know how to strike the balance between these things—how to be politically correct when he designs.”

The way faculty and administrators worked together on the design of the newest building, Hoover Library, dedicated in 1991, also attracted Centerbrook to the project.

“You did a good job of siting the new library,” says Grover. “It showed a clear understanding of what a campus ought to be like—a series of quadrangles. Sensitivity also was shown in getting the parking out of the middle of the campus, leaving the central space for pedestrian traffic. That showed an enlightened attitude toward campus design which also is very rare.”

Also very rare is the use of one architect for so many buildings, according to Grover. “The logic is we’re going to already be here working. The money available can be shifted from one project to another. During the design process if it turns out the apportionment for Alumni Hall requires more money than we thought and the Studio requires less, with one architect working on all projects, it’s easier to shift the money.

“I also think it’s important to have a consistent vision.” When one firm rather than several is working on a project of such magnitude “architects are not competing with each other to make the most spectacular object. We’re looking toward improving the overall quality of the institution, not in creating spectacular little gems in each place.”

Centerbrook’s goal is to burnish the little gems already in place. “All are very interesting buildings, and every one deserves special attention. But there will not be a lot of outward difference. The buildings will be made better, safer, more accessible to the handicapped. In every
way, they will serve as an illustration to potential students of how nice this place is.”

Among the technical revisions will be “fire safety, structural aspects, plus repair of plumbing, adding sprinkler systems, adding elevators. For instance, Alumni Hall is a building in which it is not possible for a person in a wheelchair to get into the theatre.” Through more energy-efficient windows, heating and cooling systems, the operating costs will drop once renovations are complete.

While the technical elements are raised to modern standards, the antique details of these late 19th- and early 20th-century buildings will be restored or left intact. “For the most part, the details are in pretty good shape. They need to be cleaned, repointed and fixed up so they last a long time. That’s another thing that attracted us to this institution. You haven’t made a mess out of historic elements.”

Among the antiquities the architect appreciates are “a nice balcony on the front of Alumni Hall that should be brought back to life.” Grover plans to leave intact a 1910 lab in Lewis Recitation Hall as a museum piece.

“It hasn’t been renovated since it was built. It has the original lab benches, original casework. It’s not really suitable for a modern lab now, because it doesn’t meet the safety and ventilation requirements. But it could be preserved as a historic lab and used as a classroom, but not for handling chemicals. I am encouraging the college not to throw away any of those original chemical bottles. They have uses as part of a historic lab. Here students can see how science was done in 1910.”

Grover upholds Lewis Recitation Hall as “a very good building. It’s still being used to teach science as originally designed. That’s my idea of good architecture. We need to think in those terms when we’re designing buildings now.”

Work will begin on the massive project within a few months. “We’ll bid the six buildings out to contractors simultaneously. A lot of construction will occur this summer if everything goes smoothly,” Grover says.

Continued on Page 17
Alumnus Investigates Legacy of Landscape Luminary's Design

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

The seed that America’s greatest landscape architects planted on this campus did not fully flower, but 80 years after the fact, the Olmsted legacy is germinating in Cornell University graduate student Bob Pick ’92.

Frederick Law Olmsted, designer of New York’s Central Park and the grounds of the U.S. Capitol, was the first person to use the words “landscape architect” under his name, to designate a professional who designs spaces rather than buildings. His sons, Frederick Junior and John, carried on their father’s visionary legacy, planning many of Baltimore’s lovely parks—and a portion of Western Maryland College. The Olmsted trademark was enhancing the natural beauty of a landscape.

Pick grew fascinated with the Olmsted connection during a year’s hiatus between his WMC graduation and beginning his master’s program in historic preservation planning at Cornell’s College of Architecture last fall. As archivist in the Hoover Library, ’92-’93, he masterfully organized the college’s historic artifacts. When he ran across the Olmsted correspondence with WMC, “my interest [in campus planning] snowballed.”

“I want to reconcile WMC’s various campus plans created during the first part of the 20th century with what exists—see where the ideas for evolution came from. I’m looking at Olmsted specifically, since he was the most prominent of the planners and architects hired by WMC. My master’s thesis may very well be to approach the Olmsted plans in general and use Western Maryland as a small college example.”

Meanwhile, Pick has discovered there are documents in the Library of Congress and at the Olmsted Museum in Brookline, MA concerning Western Maryland, and is seeking access to these plans.

How did a college then in the hinterlands, align itself with the nation’s preeminent landscape architects? With an eye toward excellence, President T.H. Lewis and the trustees selected the Olmsted Brothers to survey the campus and beautify it. Lewis set about procuring the needed funds to do so.

Pick discovered in the 1910 minutes of the Annual Meeting that trustee Daniel Baker had loaned the college $1,000 to proceed with an Olmsted plan. The 1911 minutes show that the trustees approved of a preliminary plan. Annual Meeting minutes two years later show that Lewis traveled to Boston to meet with an Olmsted representative concerning the proposed site for a new building.

The college hired the Baltimore architect C.M. Anderson to create a building on the site the Olmsteds had designed, and, in 1914, Lewis Recreation Hall grew to occupy that space.

It is unclear if any of the Olmsteds’ other ideas for this campus were realized. According to Pick, among the Olmsteds’ suggestions was to move Baker Chapel because it was sandwiched too closely between Alumni Hall and the Library (now Peterson Fine Arts) and to reconfigure part of Old Main.

While the Olmsteds’ vision enveloped landscaping, the college has had just one comprehensive campus plan in its 127-year history, said Pick. He attributes this foresight to Albert Norman Ward, who succeeded Lewis in 1920, and to Daniel Baker.

“After the Olmsted plans were created, Albert Norman Ward said, ‘Let’s create a plan of our own.’ I’m sure he used a lot of the Olmsteds’ ideas in the way the campus ended up developing,” said Pick. The types of trees and shrubs chosen, and the look, flow and function of the roads constructed may be an Olmsted legacy.

Elaborating on the Ward vision was the May 4, 1921 issue of The Methodist Protestant, which displayed on its cover the “proposed new group of buildings [at] Western Maryland College.” A four-page article outlined Ward’s plan for a quadrangle containing a grouping of buildings that would replace Old Main, as well as other innovations.

Several years later, in a 27-page treatise entitled “A Greater Western Maryland College,” Ward further delineated a building and endowment program for 1929-39. Alas, the stock market crash of ’29 intervened, and the grand design which featured a domed social-religious building flanked by a library and hall of fine arts never materialized.

However, Pick points out, if one would like to see how those buildings—whose site would have been the present location of “Big” Baker and the Hoover Library—could have developed, one need only travel South. Drawings of those buildings are nearly identical to three that exist at the former George Peabody College for Teachers, now a part of Vanderbilt University. Apparently, WMC’s architect Anderson had viewed them and been inspired to duplicate them. Both the Peabody buildings and the proposed WMC structures borrowed heavily from Thomas Jefferson’s designs for buildings at the University of Virginia.

Despite the lack of building funds, Albert Norman Ward’s plan was not forgotten, according to Pick, until the 1950s, “when it died because we had a post-war boom [in enrollment]. We had to build facilities quickly. Instead of going for the grand scheme, we decided to build a lot.”

The rather unglamorous Daniel MacIeau, Winslow and Thompson halls, “Big” Baker Chapel and the Library beside it cropped up during the ’50s and ’60s.

Isolated buildings—namely Rouzer
and Whiteford halls, Decker College Center, the Garden Apartments, and Gill Physical Education Center—appeared from the late '60s to the early '80s, but it wasn't until the late '80s that a more organized scheme emerged.

The Hillier Group's design for the Hoover Library and the accompanying plaza and landscaping with niches and benches, plus the computer center addition to Decker and the plaza across from Rouzer, "counts as a central campus plan," said Pick.

"Since the library was built, the college has had an idea of where it wants to go—to try to develop a comprehensive campus plan with phases of implementation. The six buildings [whose renovation begins this summer] are a phase of this comprehensive plan.

"It's exciting to hear that word 'phase,' because we don't see that word in the archives. What is helpful now is that President Chambers, LeRoy Panek and Ethan Seidel [among the campus's in-house planners] have been here a long time. They as a group have developed the idea of where they want the college to be 20 years. That is one of the areas I'm studying. Some of the worst campus planning is done by outside consultants. You need a group on site in the trenches every day that understands usage patterns as well as campus needs."

While he pursues the scholarly angles of campus planning, Pick has some ideas of how he would like Western Maryland to develop in the future.

"As I see it, the college is painfully lacking in little fun places to go. The campus has a lot of charm—inherent in its personality, in the way the buildings lie on the land. But we can work at achieving stress-relieving niches. If you plunked five of them down and would run tours [of prospective students] by them, that's what people would remember." Such touches of beauty would be reminiscent of the peaceful, park-like atmosphere the Olimsteds once envisioned here.

Continued from Page 15

"All buildings will be worked on to a certain extent. One of the floors of Memorial Hall will be started, as will Levine, The Studio, and Peterson Fine Arts. We'll do exterior cleaning to Lewis Recitation Hall. We won't be doing anything to the interior of the science buildings at this time, just repairing the exterior skin." Since plans are afoot to build a new science building between Lewis and Winslow halls, it would be imprudent to perform much work on the existing science facilities.

"The largest part of the budget will go to Memorial, because it's the biggest building of the six," Grover says. During the renovations some faculty will be temporarily displaced, while a few departments, such as business administration and economics and communications, will permanently move. Among the Memorial renovation plans are removing the hung ceiling on the first floor, a former grand dining hall, and creating two circular classrooms in the round on the main floor. Unlike now, every faculty office will have a window.

Though she already has a window, longtime Memorial denizen Kathy Mangan is anticipating a larger office. "I'm looking forward to getting more square footage," says the English professor. "My bookcases are bulging, and I have no room to turn around.

ON LEVINE HALL (far right): "It gives me great pleasure to record the erection of another memorial building, 'Levine Hall.' Dr. Charles Billingslea has offered the College $2,000 with which to erect a Primary School building in memory of his dear little boy, James Levine Billingslea, who was taken to heaven a year ago, and was a student in our Primary Department at the time of his death. (Trustees Minutes, Report of President T. H. Lewis, June 17, 1891).

"But I have kind of mixed feelings," she admits. "I get used to looking at the tree outside my window and watching the seasons change. It's exciting, but I get a little sentimental. I keep thinking that this time next year I'll be sitting in a different space."

Sentiment aside, Mangan is anxious to see Memorial change. "I think the building is ready for some renovation. My stepson goes to Franklin and Marshall, and there they've taken a humanities building and renovated it. Everytime I go there I drool with envy. I've seen what architect can do with old buildings.

"These architects [at WMC] are trying to retain the old features. We're all concerned about the woodwork and paneling [being preserved]." Meetings she's attended with Centerbrook representatives have convinced her that they will keep the historic integrity intact. Also, "I'm impressed
with how the architects are trying to incorporate a large range of suggestions [by the faculty]."

Also receiving careful attention will be the rickety music building. "Levine is going to be renovated but not totally rebuilt," Grover says. "Levine has physical problems that have to be resolved more than the others."

Peterson Fine Arts will be transformed inside with new art history, design and computer graphics studios as well as an art gallery. Other improvements, says Panek, will occur on the other side of Main Street.

"We envision closing off the drive between Carroll Hall and Thompson," Panek continues. "In the renovation of the Studio, into which equipment for jewelry making, ceramics and pottery will be transferred from Fine Arts, we will move the entrance to the Main Street side. A walkway and lighting will be added in the Harrison House parking lot, creating a pathway from there to the Studio to Carroll Hall across Main Street to Alumni Hall."

Connecting these outlying buildings as well as sprucing up the Victorian and Edwardian treasures across Main Street "will show potential students that in spite of the fact it's a historic campus, the facilities are modern and up to date," Grover says. The renovations will convey that once students enroll, "the type of work they'd be doing would be exciting, 21st-century work. So part of the mission is to make the interiors of buildings interesting and exciting to parents and students who come to take a tour."

One of the beauties of the buildings which swirl along the college drive toward West Main Street is the mingling of styles and materials in their design. This eclectic mixture comes courtesy of Jackson C. Gott, a trend-setting Maryland architect whose creations at Western Maryland are in the forefront of his considerable legacy.

Among his accomplishments were the homes of several prominent families; the Maryland State Penitentiary; the Library addition to the Maryland State House; and Westminster's Babylon Building and Fire House, according to Bob Pick '92, a Cornell University graduate student studying architecture and campus planning.

At Western Maryland, between 1889 and his death in 1909, Gott used various styles—Classical Revival (Alumni Hall and Fine Arts), Richardsonian-Romanesque ("Little" Baker Chapel), Queen Anne (The President's House), Georgian (the Levine Hall addition), and Italianate (the Old Main addition of towers and porches), says Pick.

"One of the reasons Gott is so significant and unusual is he could work in any style and any medium and utilize ornamentation processes that normally only specialists would use," Pick claims.

"For example, if you look at 'Little' Baker Chapel it's a Richardsonian-Romanesque building on the outside with heavy stone arches and windows with thick tracery. On the inside he makes tremendous use of an almost entirely wooded interior finish. With Richardsonian-Romanesque you commonly find stone on the outside, stone on the inside—really heavy. But he mixes the elements."

"Usually in a Classical Revival building like Alumni Hall, you find thin, graceful tracery, but the main palladium windows are very thick. When you look at Alumni Hall's south wall, it has just about every type of masonry bonding. The fact that an architect could specify those types of things in drawings, as well as the other styles Gott could work in, boggles the mind."

Observing the technique Gott displayed in the various campus buildings, as well as others around the state, would enable today's architects "to do a better job of restoring Alumni Hall and Fine Arts," Pick believes.

It's also prudent to keep in mind something he learned from a Cornell professor, says the former WMC history and political science major: "The best use for any structure is the use for which it was originally intended. Anything beyond that amounts to a bastardization of the original."

—SKD
This student gathering spot encourages a diverse blending of fun.

Feature Story

A Social Shelter
Fallout Is In Fashion for Alternative Seekers

BY DAVID RADOSEVICH '94

In a quiet little corner on the WMC campus, students hang their artwork in a gallery, play their music live on stage, and recite their poetry in grand fashion.

The Fallout Shelter, in the Daniel MacLea clubroom, is a coffee house that offers an alternative social scene every Thursday and Friday night to the mainstream parties on campus. "It's a place where students can go and share their artwork, music, poetry, and thoughts," said Amy Pelsinsky '94, an English and French major. "We just hang out and welcome everybody who is interested."

Patrons can buy coffee, herbal tea, or hot chocolate for 25 cents a cup, which is used to buy more coffee. "People enjoy drinking coffee, singing songs, or contributing anything they want," said Bekah Velazquez '97, an art history major. "We just hang out and welcome everybody who is interested."

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Music isn't the only event that adds to the atmosphere. "The first night someone read Dr. Seuss while standing on a table, and everybody loved it," described Pelsinsky. It appears people are comfortable going to the coffee house.

Charlene Kinsey, adviser to the Fallout Shelter, remembers singing "More Than Words" by Extreme last year in front of a sizable crowd. "I like it because it accepts everybody," said Kinsey. "It's a place where individuals can gather to be individuals together."

Individuals attend the Fallout Shelter from 8 p.m. until everybody gets tired. "I've been there until 2:30 in the morning," said Pelsinsky. "We had a guitar player come in and play Argentine music." The proceeds from that performance were donated for medical supplies to El Salvador. "It was only about twenty dollars, but it added to the pot," said Ebenreck.

"It's not for everybody because it is so mellow and informal, but it's a good place to go and release some pressures," said Ridge Knauff '96, who went a few times.

In order to really experience the Fallout Shelter, regular patrons urge that new people discover it by participating. "You've got to see it, sense it, and smell it," explained Ed Navarre '95, a chemistry major.

Not only is the atmosphere an alternative to the mainstream, but so is the organizational structure of the coffee house. "We wanted to set up something that we believe in—without a hierarchy," said Navarre. The Fallout Shelter is run completely by about 12 regular patrons in a cooperative fashion.

"Hopefully this structure will pull others in so that we have a broader base and get more diversity," said Ebenreck. Most regulars wish that a more diverse group of people would show up.

And what can students visiting for the first time expect? "I think a lot of people are going to drink a lot of coffee, get really wired, and have a lot of fun," said Navarre.
Take a Byte of this Program

The first Academic Homecoming of '94 will explore computer literacy, with Dianne Briggs Martin '65 as the keynote speaker. The event on Saturday, February 26, in Decker Lecture Hall of Lewis Hall of Science, also will feature two presentations by WMC faculty.

Martin, a WMC trustee and an assistant professor of electrical engineering and computer science at George Washington University, will discuss "The Myth of the Awesome Thinking Machine and Other Computer Myths." Among her topics will be the history and social impact that computers have had and the difference between illusions that people have about this technology and the reality.

Bill Pagonis, chair of the physics department, will present astronomy software that simulates the night sky as it appears anywhere in the world. The chemistry department's Rick Smith and Carol Rouzer '76, will demonstrate shapes of molecules and DNA on sophisticated Silicon Graphics equipment. A panel discussion will follow the presentations. Among the panelists will be Bill Long (biology), Sue Bloom (art) and Rick Smith (chemistry). They will discuss the ways in which computers assist them in their areas of study.

Registration for the program will occur at 10 a.m. in the Lewis Hall of Science lobby on February 26. The deadline for pre-registration is February 18. For more information, contact Beth Harlow '89, assistant director of alumni affairs, at (410) 857-2264.

Registrar Emerita Manahan Dies

Martha E. Manahan '23, registrar from 1938 until her retirement in 1966, died on October 24, just seven days shy of her 93rd birthday.

Miss Manahan, as we knew her when we were students, was a devoted alumna. Not only did she serve her alma mater as an employee for more than 28 years, she was a true member of the WMC family. She served her class in many ways over the years and was always a presence at WMC functions.

For me, Miss Manahan became Martha, a good friend and confidante. She was always there when I needed a lift or someone who understood the college environment and could provide some sound advice. Martha gave of her time, in many ways, to many students over the years, and we greatly appreciated her for that dedication.

Miss Manahan and Cora Virginia Perry '36 ran a tight ship in the Registrar’s Office. They made sure all student records were correct. Dean John Makosky told me some years ago that Miss Manahan and Miss Perry set a standard for accuracy that would be hard to top. Miss Manahan’s dedication to WMC and love for her job was a hallmark of the college.

Over the 28 years I knew Martha I was always amazed at her zest for life and positive attitude. She always had a smile. All of us who knew Martha are saddened by her passing and feel the loss of one of our WMC family—particularly one who loved WMC so much. Martha Manahan was a lady of humanity and good humor to the end.

— Hugh Dawkins Jr. '69 is a former registrar and director of development for the college.

Dr. David Passes On

William M. David Jr. died December 9 of brain cancer at age 74. Bill, who arrived at Western Maryland in 1952, was known to generations of students as Dean David or Dr. David or very recently as just plain "Bill." He was dean of men, serving in this capacity until 1963, then after receiving his doctorate in 1962 from Columbia University, he founded the Political Science Department. The department, which he led until his 1984 retirement, grew under his leadership and became a very popular major. Many graduates went into distinguished careers in law and in government. Bill received several grants from the Ford Foundation and also received a Fulbright Award. This funding supported his research on political parties in India in 1964-65, 1971-72 and 1980-81.

Whether as dean or as a professor, Bill was first and foremost an educator. As dean of men, he gently guided the Student Government Association by encouraging its members to think for themselves and to arrive at sound decisions. As a former student mentioned at Bill's memorial service, even in distasteful discipline situations, students realized they had transgressed and they deserved their punishment.

A native of Philadelphia, Bill was educated at Germantown Friends School and at Dartmouth College. Following graduation he earned a master’s degree from Columbia University and served in the Army Air Force during World War II. On Okinawa, he was instrumental in the establishment of an orphanage. He continued as an Air Force reserve officer, retiring in 1976 as a colonel.

Outside of his academic area, he had extensive interests. In the late ’50s and early ’60s, he chaired the Carroll County Human Relations Commission, which helped to integrate Carroll County and Western Maryland College. His avocations were wide ranging, but he was best known for his talent as a photographer and as a distance runner. Possessing an insatiable desire to travel and explore remote areas, his journeys took him all over Europe, to Asia, to Central America, to the South
Pacific, and even to the Arctic. While traveling, he recorded many of his experiences with his camera.

As a runner, Bill logged close to 20,000 miles during his career and competed at the highest level of his age group. He was 5th in his age group in the 1991 New York Marathon with a time of just over nine minutes a mile for each of the 26-plus miles. In addition, he often won his age group in The Cherry Blossom 10 Mile Race, one of the biggest and best-known races in America. Those of us who ran with him daily will miss his quick wit and ready smile.

At the memorial service celebrating his life, his many contributions to Western Maryland and the larger community were noted. From founding orphanages to working for equal rights for all, to setting up luncheons for retired colleagues, Bill’s service to others was legion, and he will be missed.

He is survived by three children and their spouses—Judith David and Carl Floyd of East Lyme, CT; Lucy David and Len Sandler of Iowa City; and Jonathan David of Philadelphia—and by his companion, Barbara Bodine of Westminster.

—Sam Case ’63, MEd ’66, is a WMC professor of physical education.

In Memoriam

Mr. Raymund T. Yingling ’18, of Washington, D.C., on August 23.
Mrs. Julia Beach Gore ’24, of Baltimore, MD, on October 3.
Mrs. Mabel Barnes Wilkinson ’28, of Lanham, MD, on September 22.
Mrs. Evangeline Latham Buyse ’29, of Northampton, MA, on March 23.
Mrs. Dorothy Roberts Ettzler ’29, of Mt. Airy, MD, on August 23.

Kimberly Mitchell ’92 to James Johnston ’91 on May 8. They reside in Baltimore, MD.
Kellie Marsh ’92 to Daniel Holoski ’94 on June 13. They reside in Westminster, MD.

Births

Caroline Brown, in September, to Paul and Fran Sevier ’80 Brown.
Nicolette Burke, on July 16, to Jim and Alison Ward ’80 Burke.
Evan Benjamin Klein, in July, to Irving and Peggy Gibbons ’80 Klein.
Paige Elizabeth Moag, on August 25, to Anthony and Elizabeth Macsherry ’83 Moag.
Caroline Emily Carr, on August 20, to Steven ’84 and Michelle Carr.
Devon Michael Inman, on April 20, to Kevin and Cathy Inmon ’84 Inman.
Rebecca Corder, on August 12, to Bob and Jennifer Price ’85 Corder.
Rosetta Marie Campanaro, on February 27, 1993 to William and Patricia Janosko, MS ’87, Campanaro.
Brandon Eric Landgraf, on March 5, to Eric ’87 and Kimberly O’Dea ’87 Landgraf.
Carolyn Mac DeArmon, on January 22, 1993 to Theodore and Anne Woelkers ’90 DeArmon.
Andrew Bellamy Plummer, in October, to Jason ’90 and Karen Snyder ’90 Plummer.
Elizabeth Leigh Welliver, on June 9, to Paul, MS ’90, and Susan Welliver.
William Gordon III, on February 26, 1993 to William and Myra Gordon, MS ’91.

Marriages

Leslie Shipp ’86 to George De Jesus on May 29. They reside in Miami Shores, FL.
Karen Rex ’87 to Ron Lambert on October 23. They reside in Chatam, NJ.
Robin Jo Myers ’90 to Stavros Adamopoulos ’92 on June 26. They reside in Salisbury, MD.
Jenny Otto ’90 to Doug Ramirez on July 3. They reside in Esmond, VA.

Baker Relatives Requested

If you’re a relative of W. G. Baker Sr. and/or W. G. Baker Jr., above, of Frederick County, MD, whose family provided the means to build “Little” Baker Chapel in October 1894, please contact the alumni office. Any genealogical information would be appreciated. The celebration of the chapel’s 100th anniversary is in the planning stages.

Mrs. A. Jeanette Tyler Mikula ’59, of Grisfield, MD, on October 3.
Mr. James D. Allwine ’62, of Branchwine, MD, on October 23.
Mrs. Elizabeth Lippy Peregoy ’63, of Manchester, MD, on October 23.
Mr. Herman Van Lunen, MED’67, of Springerville, AZ, on August 30, 1991.
Mrs. Eileen O’Neill Ecker, MED ’72, of Westminster, MD, on October 20.
Mr. F. Christopher Woodzelle ’89, of Gambriils, MD, on November 6.
Mr. Gary Wade Fannin ’92, of Ray, OH, on September 15.

Master’s News

Frances Gove Miller, RN, MS ’85, community education coordinator at Carroll County General Hospital, has become a certified diabetic educator, a coveted designation bestowed by the American Diabetic Educator’s Assoc. to encourage excellence in diabetic teaching.
Carol Smith Barnes, MS ’91, was appointed vice principal at Edgar Failes Smith Middle School in York, PA.
Christine Blevins, MS ’92, was appointed principal of Kreuz Creek Elementary School in Eastern York School District.

Births

Caroline Brown, in September, to Paul and Fran Sevier ’80 Brown.
Nicolette Burke, on July 16, to Jim and Alison Ward ’80 Burke.
Evan Benjamin Klein, in July, to Irving and Peggy Gibbons ’80 Klein.
Paige Elizabeth Moag, on August 25, to Anthony and Elizabeth Macsherry ’83 Moag.
Caroline Emily Carr, on August 20, to Steven ’84 and Michelle Carr.
Devon Michael Inman, on April 20, to Kevin and Cathy Inmon ’84 Inman.
Rebecca Corder, on August 12, to Bob and Jennifer Price ’85 Corder.
Rosetta Marie Campanaro, on February 27, 1993 to William and Patricia Janosko, MS ’87, Campanaro.
Brandon Eric Landgraf, on March 5, to Eric ’87 and Kimberly O’Dea ’87 Landgraf.
Carolyn Mac DeArmon, on January 22, 1993 to Theodore and Anne Woelkers ’90 DeArmon.
Andrew Bellamy Plummer, in October, to Jason ’90 and Karen Snyder ’90 Plummer.
Elizabeth Leigh Welliver, on June 9, to Paul, MS ’90, and Susan Welliver.
William Gordon III, on February 26, 1993 to William and Myra Gordon, MS ’91.
Bequest Sets Record for Student Aid

Major bequests from three alumni and one trustee topped the $1 million mark in the last several months. Two bequests are unrestricted, meaning the executive or finance committees of the board of trustees can decide how the money will be allocated, and two bequests were designated by the benefactors for specific purposes. One of the latter, created by Virginia Hastings Johns '27, ranks as the largest scholarship endowment gift in WMC history.

The former supervisor of attendance for the Delaware Department of Public Instruction died in March 1982. Established recently through her estate was The Virginia Hastings Johns Class of 1927 Scholarship Fund; it is endowed with stocks and cash totaling $852,313. The guidelines for the bequest allow the trustees to choose as scholarship recipients high-school graduates, based on character and scholastic record.

Another bequest recently received also requests that its funds be used to educate, support and maintain “worthy and capable students.”

The $111,292 which arrived at WMC in July was given in memory of the parents of John V. Nicodemus '03. Mr. Nicodemus had died in 1951, leaving a trust to benefit his three sisters and two brothers. When the last sibling died, the estate was distributed to a number of institutions, including WMC, which received one-fourth.

The first of the two unrestricted gifts came from the estate of C. Harry Wahmann, an honorary trustee at WMC from 1974 until his death four years later. The former chairman of Wahmann Manufacturing Co. established two trusts here. A check yielded $48,056.58 for the college last summer.

When Mr. Wahmann's widow, Eula, died in April, the college also received Oriental and Indian rugs for use on campus. Survivors include daughter Frances Wahmann Zapf '46 and grandsons Richard and Charles Zapf.

Before the most recent gifts reached the college, the Wahmann family had generously endowed the C. Harry Wahmann Memorial Scholarship Fund awarded annually since 1984 to students with superior academic credentials.

The other unrestricted gift came from M. Helen Harver Haines '30, who died in June. The former Carroll County Public Schools teacher left approximately $35,000 to the college.

Meeting a Carroll County scholarship benefactor at a luncheon honoring donors and recipients on October 12 was Christina De Maria '94 (right). The Hampstead, MD resident, whose donor was Bangher's, was present with her mother, Libby. The De Marias chatted with Ken Bohn (center) of Bohn Pontiac, Inc., Westminster, whose recipient was Sarah Ensor '96 of New Windsor.

A Word from Our National Chairman

By Charles E. Moore Jr. '71

An anonymous challenge is, again this year, propelling the annual-giving program. Alumni, parents, and friends are responding with new and increased gifts in record numbers to help earn the entire $250,000 Challenge by June 30. As the chart above indicates, we are on our way to another record-setting year, and the achievement of our $1.2 million Annual Fund goal.

As I announced last fall, this year's two Challengers will match on a dollar-for-dollar (2 for 1) basis, the amount of gift increase by those who at least double their gifts from last year.

The Challengers also will match on a dollar-for-dollar (1 for 1) basis every new gift to the Annual Fund. The 1 for 1 match also applies to increases over a donor's 1992-93 gift if this year's gift is less than double that of last year's. To earn Challenge dollars, gifts must be received by June 30.

Continuing the growth in the Annual Fund is the number one fund-raising priority of the college as determined by the Board of Trustees. The recent growth in giving to the Fund is remarkable—increasing 74 percent in the last four years. That growth is an important reason why WMC has been able to balance its operating budget during a period of financial hardship for all colleges and universities. Our $1.2 million goal this year represents the equivalent income from some $24 million of endowment that the college does not have! It is easy to see what a critical resource Annual Fund gifts are to the operation of the college.

My sincere thanks goes to the anonymous Challengers for their leadership and to all who have already given this year. For those who are now considering their level of support, I urge you to put WMC among your top giving priorities. Thanks, too, goes to the hundreds of Annual Fund volunteers who are so effectively working on the college’s behalf.

1993-94 Annual Fund Challenge Grant Status Report (as of December 22)

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<th>1993-94 Annual Fund Goal</th>
<th>$1,200,000</th>
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<td>Gifts/Pledges Received:</td>
<td>$ 537,028</td>
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Challenge Funds Earned:

| Matching 681 new gifts totaling | $ 69,380 |
| Matching 261 gift increases totaling | $ 22,929 |
| Matching 211 doubled gifts totaling | $ 73,490 |
| Total Challenge Funds Earned | $ 165,799 |

Remaining Challenge Funds to be earned by 6/30/94 | $ 84,201 |
30

Class Notes

Lights — Camera — ACTION! BVTV!” At The Breckenridge Village Presbyterian Retirement Center in Willoughby, OH this announcement finds Calvin S. Warner focusing as a camera man for the cable television center. It broadcast to 500 residents a weekly information program and Sunday worship services. He has been a resident since the center’s inception in 1992. His career as an electrical engineer in commercial radio and television qualifies him for this volunteer service. He also helps with the recycling program. Calvin enjoys square dancing and ballroom dancing. At 85, he passed his driver’s license without using glasses. He has seven great-grandchildren.

Rev. Francis A. Belote is retired from a long career as a Presbyterian minister, chiefly in Oregon. He lives in a retirement community near the homes of two of his daughters in Iowa. At a Methodist church within walking distance, Francis enjoys excellent preaching, good music, and lively discussion. He enjoys square dancing with ballroom dancing and reads The Hill with great interest.

From childhood, J. Latimer Watkins has liked band music. At WMC Latimer was second-in-command of the ROTC Band. A highlight for him in 1993 was attending the U.S. Marine Band concert in Ennisburg, MD, Season tickets for the Frederick Community Concerts and for the Rotory Club Travel Series provide variety. Latimer celebrated his 84th birthday at two separate parties given by friends.

For the first time, W. Hayes Brown savored the taste of fresh lobster when he and Becky accompanied a tour to Maine. They stayed at Ogunquit, Portland, Kennebunkport, the L.L. Bean store in Freeport and a Francis can monastery. They found the comedy, Barfoot in the Park, very amusing. It was lucky to learn from Esther Hollins Chumbley that she is happily settled in her apartment at Carriage Club Retirement Community in Jacksonville, FL, where she has spent much of her life. She plays bridge, discusses book reviews and is taking a class in writing. Esther has taken many exciting trips but extensive travel may not be in her future now. She helps many friends celebrate their “80-plus” birthdays.

After 53 years in Lexington, KY, Catherine Read Hall has returned to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to live near daughter Joan in Chestertown, MD. Joan has one daughter and is a church secretary. Joan is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Catherine has two sons, Douglas, a professor of astronomy at Vanderbilt University, has a son with the U.S. Army in Korea and a son in Baltimore. Tom works for the Canadian Forestry Service in Victoria, BC as a staff scientist in high school. An avid book collector, Catherine had more than 11,000 volumes in her library. Many of these have been donated to the World Book Project.

On a summer trip “up north” from her home in St. Petersburg, Beach, FL, Ellen Garealon Moller was impressed by the greenness of the landscapes. It was a thrill to sleep under a blanket in Vermont. Her traveling companions included the daughter of one of WMC’s first coeds. In Maryland the group enjoyed a good crab feast.

In August, Elizabeth Clough Kain of Boca Raton, FL visited her daughter and son-in-law in Egg Harbor, NJ. Virginia Merrill Meitzner was happy to have “Libby” and Marybeth spend a day with her in Old Bridge, NJ. In talking about shared experiences at WMC they mentioned William G. “Mike” Eaton. A telephone call found Mike at home and some lively conversation ensued. Mike’s summer plans included stays at Nags Head, NC and at Stone Harbor, NJ. He reported that the Theater on the Hill was having a successful season. The production of Big River was excellent. Mike saw The Madness of King George III, produced by the Royal National Theater of Britain, in Baltimore.

Charles W. Havens sends greetings. Mike is among the many Westminister friends who frequently visit Charlie.

Attending dinner theaters is a favorite pastime for class president Harry O. Smith and Marjorie. At a meeting of the Walkerville Senior Citizens, a member of the local Jaycees presented a plaque for outstanding community services and for their dedication to bettering the lives of children through education and sports. “H.O.” and Marjorie take care of local banks and transport persons to the doctor or the hospital. They always attend conventions of the Maryland Retired Teachers Assoc. Two sons and four grandchildren are their pride and joy. Son, Ron and family have moved to California from South Africa where he attended meetings connected with his duties as incoming president of the American Academy of Ophthamology. Ron Richard in Arlington, VA is busy with his law practice and church.

Marianne Engle Browning in Frederick County, MD has to adjust to the sight of new homes being built on her former property. She still has 43 acres. One of Marianne’s sons is Dr. Robert F. Browning ’61. His wife is Suzanne Fossett Browning ’62. Family members helped Marianne celebrate her 84th birthday in October. We of the WMC class of 1930 owe a debt of gratitude to Marianne a vote of thanks for service as class agent for the Alumni Fund and for soliciting funds to establish the WMC Life Fitness and Dance Aerobics Center.

Edna Nordwall Bowman still has the same home near her friends in Hanover, PA. Her son, who has a real estate and insurance business, lives nearby, as do a granddaughter, a great-granddaughter who attends Gettysburg College, and a great-grandson who plays on the high-school football team. A grandson who is a senior at the University of Richmond, VA anticipates doing medical research. A granddaughter in Arizona is pursuing a PhD in drug and alcohol rehabilitation. “Nordy” treasures her recordings of singers Rosa Ponselle and Lily Pons. In August, “Nordy” was sitting with her four sisters beside a window at a beachfront hotel in Rehoboth Beach, DE as a sudden electrocardiogram provided an “unbelievable spectacle of streaking lights over the high waves whose booming sound joined that of the reverberating thunder.”

Across the Atlantic Ocean, Grace Armstrong Sherwood lives with her younger son in Gillingham, England. Living in London are her older son, a teacher, and her daughter, a nurse. A grandson graduated from Manchester University. Another grandson is spending his 3rd year of college at a university in France.

Margaret Leonard Leach had a buyer for her house three weeks after it was put on the market in April. In July, she moved into Shipley Manor, Westminster, DE. She then had a relaxing visit with a friend at the seashore in Avalon, NJ. In October, a grandson was born to join three sisters in the family of Margaret’s daughter, who is in nearby Media, PA.

During football season at Penn State, Mary Webber Broughton “Sunny” Engle entertains many friends. Last spring she traveled to Scotland with the Palmer Museum group of the Penn State Museum of Art. “Sunny’s” fellow travelers enjoy happy reunions. Having read the book and seen the stage play, The Secret Garden, Mary anticipates seeing the movie in which a favorite actress, Maggie Smith, plays a lead role. It is interesting to contrast these three presentations.

Florence Viele Harry has found the biography of Harry Truman extremely interesting because she remembers so many names and events.

Frances Ward Aytom always likes to pick strawberries. When she sailed forth to a picking field last June and asked the manager if he gave a senior citizen discount, his reply was, “Lady, if you are your age still picks strawberries in the field, she does it for pleasure. We therefore charge $5 extra as a recreation fee.” She did not get a discount, she did not get $5, but Frances did get some luscious self-picked strawberries. She has now become a great-grandmother. She continues to study, give speeches, and go as a missionary speaker to a girls’ summer camp.

Following the pressure of preparing taxes returns for a long list of clients, Frances Sawguskey Roberts now lives near Baltimore at 9110 Lennings Lane, Rosedale, MD 21237.

Arvalene Hitchens is in good health and enjoys her retirement in Laurel, DE.

Thomas D. Braun and Ruth Schlinke Braun ‘28 find life interesting at their retirement home in Semi- nole, FL.

Since our last report we have lost five classmates.

Mary Louise Shipley, who started in 1938 as an art instructor at WMC and retired in 1972 as chair of the art department, died on April 5 in Fort Myers, FL where she had lived during retirement. The August Hill carried a tribute describing her ability to encourage and motivate students while consistently requiring strict discipline.

Nila Wallace Yohn died on April 11 in Tempe, AZ where she resided in a retirement community. Nila had been a high-school teacher of music and mathematics.

Harlon French Haines spent her life in Westminster and taught in Carroll County schools. She died on June 16, at Homewood Center, Frederick, MD.

On June 28, Watson D. Phillips died in Rockville, MD where he had spent most of his career teaching high school social studies. He was a charter member of several civic organizations. Our sympathy has been sent to his wife, Amanda Bell Phillips.

Elizabeth Scott Snodgrass died on September 28. From 1930-1948 she taught sciences and home economics in high schools in Harford County, MD and substituted until 1960. She is survived by a daughter, a son, six grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Relatives of Nila, Helen, and Elizabeth have received our condolences.

I live comfortably in my attractive apartment attached to my youngest son’s home in central New Jersey. This is the home of my two great-granddaughters, 6 and 10. Other family members visit here, and I visit them occasionally. I thank all of you who contributed news for this column. If you wish to have addresses of classmates, you may contact me at the WMC Alumni Office, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157-4930.

Virginia Merrill Meitzner 40 Higgins Road Old Bridge, NJ 08857 (908) 591-8018
I was glad to hear from some of our classmates, but many evidently had nothing to report.

Dottie Berry Tevis planned to be in London in the fall and remarked about the heavy electrical storms in the Westernmost area last summer. She has enjoyed visits of old friends and many birthday and anniversary celebrations within her circle.

Charley Carlisle spends the three winter months at Ft. Lauderdale. The Carlises enjoyed their time shares at Virginia Beach, Myrtle Beach and Edisto Island, SC last fall.

Albert "Perp" Ward was recovering from a stroke in a Columbus, GA nursing home but hoped to be dismissed shortly.

Emily Dashell Leckey spent three weeks last summer in England visiting four families and exclaimed over the beauty of the country. She had a visit with Mary Ellen Senat Dixon ’33 and had not seen her for 32 years — so much catching up to do.

Joe Lipsky still plays golf in the mid 80’s and looks forward to our 60th.

Dorothy Thomson in North Carolina had a great family gathering this summer. She was the oldest; the youngest was 20 months. Relatives came from Maine, Virginia and Texas. Sadly I report the death of Harry Murphy on August 18 at the age of 86.

George Jones passed away on August 14.

Frances Glynn Wyand died on May 30 at the age of 78.

Andy Gorski still golf,s and swam and gardened. He and Sylvia also are avid folk dancers. The Gorskis have seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Andy remarks: “It’s a good life.”

Charles Hymiller celebrated with Ann their 40th wedding anniversary in November with a dinner dance at Martin’s West. Their son, Charles, is a sergeant in the Baltimore Police Department, and daughter Cheryl is a social worker and consultant. Charles also has a 10-year-old grandson. They enjoyed a Bermuda cruise, and Charles is active in Lutheran church, and Boy Scouts.

Edythe Child Latham celebrated Jefferson’s 250th birthday in November by taking guests to Mounticello, Monroe’s Ash Lawn and Madison’s Monticello. Their daughter, Carol Latham Jensen ’62, became a full professor of psychology at Florida Institute of Technology. The Lathams have had their 1st great-grandchild.

Beatrice Cutsail Brandenburg saw her granddaughter married on August 14. They spend summers at their beach cottage in southern Maryland and return to Largo, FL in October.

Dan Moore in Athens, GA writes that he and Nora visit their children in Idaho, South Carolina, California, and North Carolina and relatives in Pennsylvania and Missouri. Nora gardens, and Dan golfs twice a week. They look forward to our 60th in ’95.

The Brysons, Mary Brown and Brady, keep busy with tennis, the wine store and some traveling. Carlton Brinsfield and wife celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, hosted by their children and grandchildren. They keep busy “cutting grass and fixing fences.”

Gertrude Rogers Oettinger and Bud celebrated a 50th in ’92 and have moved to a nice retirement community near Doylestown, PA. They visited Westminster last summer, and she says just one corner of WMC was familiar to her — McDaniel Hall and Baker Chapel.

Fran Eldredge Pugh writes from her happy Washington abode that she’s proud of the many challenging activities at WMC. However, she, along with many of us, is glad she attended when she did!

Jeanne Weber Goger became a widow in ’92 after 51 years. She has had several cancer operations and chemotherapy. She still serves on the County Teachers Credit Union Board of Directors and plays golf, pool and bridge. She travels to Massachusetts for visits with her sister.

Dennis Yingling and Betty Smith ’43 are now Floridians. They enjoy playing golf and traveling. They visited Canada, and in September, had a family reunion in Irvington, VA. In November, they planned a cruise of the western Caribbean and in March, eight days in Bermuda for a golfing outing.

Kitty Rose Denzum and her husband, Myles Denzum, have had health problems but are better now. They spend most of the summer in Sherwood Forest and Baltimore and Columbus, IN. They head south to their home in Nacap, FL on October 1.

I received two lovely letters — one from Lucille Bork Jones and the other from Margaret Withup Long.

Lucille, in Bel Air, MD, says she and Bill are doing better, and are much healthier, consisting mainly of bridge, reading and puzzles. (“There is much to see and do here in Hartford County.”) She enjoyed a concert given by a group of 126 young people from England — the Oldham Youth Orchestra and Brass Band. Many of their friends are moving into retirement communities. A bed-and-breakfast inn on Broadway is in the making, and she feels Bel Air needs such a place.

Peg Withup Long in Cumber

Lil and Gabe returned to Onancock to share the new Hoover Library, After seeing the new Hoover Library, the 1st time in 40 years. She enjoyed a visit from their son and family.

Ruth Hausmann Thomas and husband Joe followed the Oregon Trail West in July commemorating its 150th anniversary. In September, she met at WMC with Margaret “Peg” Carter Welkos and Charlotte MacConney Hall.

Dennis and Margaret Fredrick Blizzard raved about their full table for our class at the “On the Hill Dinner Theatre” performance of the Tony-winning musical Big River in August. They praised the people who had a hand in making it such an enjoyable evening — especially Donna DuVall Sellman.

LTC. Allen E. Poffenberger and his wife also were a part of that August event. It was his 1st time back since graduation. “So good to see former classmates!” he wrote. Allen and wife have escorted the Washington County Retired Teachers Assoc. on several tours: Finger Lakes, NY; Hawaii; Festival of Lights in Washington; and the Grand Illumination in Williamsburg, VA.

Jean Andrews Richards, along with Don, visited the campus at Homecoming, the 1st time in 40 years. After seeing the new Hoover Library, she’s it’s time to get students out of the same old seats they sit in at the Science Hall (now Memorial Hall). “Such an impressive campus, faculty, and administration,” she said. Jean set up a chemical-information business while Don held a full-time position as a consultant. A visit from their son and family who live in Hong Kong and a trip to Prince Edward Island with their daughter’s family climaxed ’93.

Thelma Young Frield also returned to our alma mater to share husband Ridgley’s 45th Reunion.
Happy memories enveloped them as they walked down the aisle of "Little" Baker Chapel at their 50 years ago. Seizing old friends for the 1st time in 50 years made the weekend. Highlight — 1st grandchild Kyle graduated from the University of Texas in December.

This had to be the year for WMC nostalgia. While on a trip to Nova Scotia and other points northeast, Nell Quirk Levay and husband Julius visited a family member of Nell's former home economics teacher, Miss Daisy Smith. "While in Nova Scotia we visited Loopm, daughter of Miss Daisy Smith's hometown," Nell wrote. "Miss Smith was our food professor and home-management house instructor. I met her niece, Miss Shirley Smith, a very interesting lady who is a retired teacher who began schools in Canada with Indian tribes. We saw Miss Smith's home and that of her sister. Both are deceased. Miss Daisy died in 1981. Miss Shirley said that Miss Daisy was not very happy during retirement. She was worried about WMC, her girls, and all that it offered. I met her niece and found her very sad, because she had so much to offer us."

From Hanover, PA, Frances Brown Crawford continues her "shell therapy." As a child gathering seashells along the seashore, she never thought she'd find them interesting or that she'd collect books about them.

Rachel Leister Snyder, lives in Carroll Lutheran Village, Westminster, with her 92-year-old mother and reflects on life, loss, mothering, and losing loved ones. Her 2nd husband died after two years of marriage. Ruth's oldest son, Charles Sponseller, lives in Westminster in the Mainstream Program. Son Dr. Harry Sponseller died of leukemia, and twin, Thomas, now lives in Damascus, MD in a group home operated by Target, Inc. Ruth's last statement on her card: "After having an undiagnosed illness requiring oxygen in '92, I praise the Lord that I'm better and driving my car at last. God bless you all."

In the midst of so many events in various places, Alumni Director Donna DuVall Sellman keeps close contact with the Class of 1943. April — lunch in Burlington with Mary Webb, France, Charlotte MacConney Hall, Gale Lodge Thiel, Deloris Hartke Thomas, Peg Carter Welkos, and me. June — reminiscing in Ocean City with Cecelia Buckner Bonna and John, Ray Kaiser of Seattle, and Ted John. Ruth Hausmann Thomas and husband Joe, Jeannie Eckhardt McWilliams '44 and Mac '43 and husband Russell Sellman '44. July — cruising the North Cape of Norway with the Boumans, The Frantums, and Roland and Jane Ernsberger Hall '61, August — Theatre On The Hil with the Blitzards and Poffenbergers. September — a registration on campus with Charlotte Conney Hall and her freshman grandson Michael Hall '97; b) Solomon's Island — dining with Kitty Waring Barnes and husband George at the Southern Maryland chapter dinner. Jeanne Williams Green and husband Harry attended the November DC alumni Sunday brunch in Alexandria, VA. Jeanne owns and operates a shop, West on King Street, Alexandria, specializing in children's clothing and toys, etc. Charlotte Wilkins Hauser, also at the brunch with husband Dick '44, said that Jeanne's shop is a "MUST" for anyone visiting Alexandria. Please note: these meetings, whether planned or impromptu, are "pep rallies" to get us psyched for our 50th reunion.

Donna mentioned a letter from Harvey Buck of Pacific Grove, CA. Harvey and his wife, Simonne, lives nearby in Carmel. Hopefully, all of our far-flung classmates will be at The Big 5-0 '95.

Gale Lodge Thiel still works full time in Silver Spring, MD, but enjoyed several mini-vacations in '93. Two were with WMC friends in Fenwick Island, DE and Ocean City, MD. Gale, being "little sister" to big brothers, gets to share their activities. Wintrop Lodge had her escort him to Asheville, NC where she visited her twin, Marjorie and Thomas Wolf's in Denver. Gale also attended Lee '43 and Pearl Bodmer '43's 50th anniversary party and Lee's induction to WMC's Sports Hall of Fame in November.

Most recent event in 1993 Leete Hudson's life was a trip with husband "Lingo" to Israel. Just being in the Holy Land walking where Jesus walked was memorable. They also sat out Hurricane Emily in August at Sunset Blvd., NC.

Ann Frountfer Palmer and Bill still live between homes in Gulfspur, FL and Arizona, but manage cruises in various waters. They also joined in the cotton picking and ginning a daughter Sharon's plantation near Mcville, LA.

Margaret Waugh Siemone and Bob enjoy many in their blessings — health, family, and friends.

Dr. G. Wells Drumwright and wife celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary in November by leaving Silver Spring, MD for a vacation in the South.

Margaret "Peg" Carter Welkos attended two Elderhostels in California in October, but before that, she lost her oldest grandson, Jeffrey, to death. Our hearts and prayers go out to her and her family.

Yours truly spent a five-day, four-night retreat in the Catskills in October — a package deal where the schedule is filled daily and nightly with group singing, hiking, dancing, and day trips. I love intergenerational programs more than sharing time with 700 other women or bald heads. It was fun, though.

It's one more year before our 50th class reunion. I hope we have 100 percent and attendance for this great occasion.

Anna Rose Beasman Anderson 10811 Acme Ave. Woodstock, MD 21163

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The response to my postcard brought more news of retirement.

Martha Schaeffer Hertz still enjoys the mountains and work of northeast Tennessee, living in retirement in her home in Slayton's Bend, Langford, VA, and Sonja and Alexander, 3.

She and Frank plan trip to Branson, MO. They enjoy visiting with Bess

John Simeonides in New Jersey and with Gretchen Pierson Brockman, now in Ormond Beach, FL.

Janet Herter Herter retired from teaching art in Montgomery County, PA.

Jim has been retired for four years. Janet takes courses in studio arts. She says it's her turn to produce rather than teach. She has resumed playing the cello and plans with a local symphony orchestra. She and Kenny go traveling, hiking and camping. Their big trip in 1994 will be to the Southwest and include a raft trip through the Grand Canyon.

Jean-Nicolas Huss wrote that John retired in March after 30 years with Westinghouse. They took a camping/fishing trip to Lake Marion, SC in April. They hope to do more traveling and visiting in the future. Their sons are busy with family and jobs. The grandchildren are 5, 9, and 12.

Charlie Phipps retired from American Appraisal Co. after 20 years. He and Ginnie Tull '57 plan to travel before he starts a 2nd career.

Alber Barnes retired May 12, 1991. He has four grandchildren, ages 11 years to a few months. He hoped to get to WMC for a football game as his daughter is now in Severna Park, MD.

Mae and Judy Johnson Zerbe moved to a retirement community in Florida after they retired. They spent July in England.

Walt and Marilyn Golding Riger lives have been Oreganians for a year and really enjoy the coast, the scenery, the country fair, the cows, the model T race car and the Tillamook cheese. When the temperature hits 80 the locals have heat stroke. All of their grandchildren have visited during the last year.

Some of us are still working. Paul Galvin heads being a middle-school counselor exciting. He also is involved in professional organizations and activities. He was treasurer for the Virginia Counselors Assoc. Convention in 1992, 1-2,000 counselors. Wife, Doris Buckner '57 teaches math at a school for Korean and Spanish-speaking students.

Larry Crist has put their home in Nashville into hock and bought an apartment in Paris. He spent two weeks at the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society summer school at St. Andrews (kingdom of Fife) in July.

Beverly Warner Hensler '53 and Don still work. He is globetrotting for AT&T's reliability around the world. She is in her 4th career — a school counselor. Julie is in neurotumorology at the University of Texas in San Antonio. Ann is a homemaker with four children, and Kit is the family "yppie" working in marketing in New England. Bev and Don sail, travel, garden and "hang out" in their spare time.

Larry Lockhart is still in the law business in Baltimore although he admits to slowing down a bit. He is traveling a lot more to see his daughter in Jefferson, MD and his grandchild in California. He and Denny Bliss get together several times a year to sail the Chesapeake Bay.
Bert and Leni Springstead have been in the framing business for 12 years and may sell it as they anticipate retirement. They have three children and four grandchildren. Bert and Leni are hugging enthusiasts. Each year they go to New England to hike the mountains there. They last hiked up New Hampshire's Mt. Washington.

Rev. Merle Fox and wife Alice are the editors for "Parish Post," a column in the conference newspaper, Penn Central News, United Church of Christ. On 4th of July they spoke at the homecoming service at Paradise Community United Church of Christ in Reynoldsdale, PA. In October he spoke for the 175th anniversary of Trinity Congregation in Waynesboro, PA.

Alan Hagenbuch teaches in the Department of Religion for Gulf Coast Community College in Panama City, FL. He teaches part time at Tyndal Air Force Base, and also does some preaching. Elaine teaches in the nursing department at College of Al. Alan spends time in their swimming pool and on their 30-foot Sea Ray boat. "Captain Al" cruises the Intercoastal Waterway and the Gulf of Mexico. Al says his knees are shot thanks to his younger than Nariko's, Her husband, a former representative of a big Japanese trading company, has a daughter, 2. Son Jim is in Baltimore. Married daughter Barbara is in landscape design, and daughter Bonnie works for a Richmond, VA brokerage firm.

Doris Tuckwood and Dick Linton '54 still enjoy the "good life" since they retired to Sarasota, FL. They anticipate a trip next summer to Alaska. Their daughter enjoyed talking to Patty Ray Guckes '53 on the beach in Ocean City, NJ. She says Patty looks terrific as always.

John "Kip" and Suzanne Dorsey Batista took a seven-day cruise to Alaska, joined by some of their family and by David '59 and Joyce Lee '61 Edington. Last summer they enjoyed a family vacation at Gulf Shores, AL. Their children joined them — Mike and his family from Huntsville, AL, Jay and his family from Atlanta and Elizabeth and her husband from Ohio. John continues as senior vice president with Super Foods Service. Suzanne volunteers in each same college. Kip's reading-readiness program, plays golf and tennis and enjoys grandchildren.

The younger daughter of Al and Yvonne "Mike" Webb Walers was married in Boston's Old North Church in October 1992. Their older daughter was married in September 1990, with Mike and Al hosting the reception at home. Mike and Al traveled to England in June to attend the wedding at Oxford of one of Mike's cousins. The wedding reception and party enabled them to meet more cousins when they spent several days touring York, Yorkshire, and the Lake District. Mike enjoyed a visit to Beatrix Potter's home during the year of Peter Rabbit's 100th anniversary. Al retired from Liberty Mutual in March 1992 and enjoys semi-retirement. He consults for three weeks a week with a new and growing Massachusetts automobile insurance company.

Mary Lou Arnie Kelly is a paralegal. Ed is the coach manager of a swim team. Michael lives in Atlanta — has two sons, 3 and 5. Kathleen has a new home in Fort Lauderdale. Shawn is in North Miami. Patrick is chief resident at Bowman Grey Hospital. College is in Coral Gables, FL.

Charley and Barbara Harding White are doing fine, have two grandchildren and more on the way. Charley is still at Baltimore Life Insurance and still mayor of Laytonsville, MD, an office he has held for 15 years. I got a long letter from Jim Tone in Japan. He has retired from the trading company where he was engaged in the ferrous raw materials business for more than 30 years. He is now president of a small company, Shinko Goods Service Co., Ltd. The company's head office is in Tokyo; he spends half his time in Kobe, and half in Tokyo. His wife, Masae, has retired from teaching high school and travels with him. His older daughter, Nariko, is now in Teheran, Iran with her family. Her husband is a representative of a big Japanese trading company. Her son is 4, and Jim says he misses them very much. His younger daughter, Emiko, lives near Tokyo with her family. She has a son and another younger than Nariko's. Her husband works with one of Japan's biggest steel companies. Jim plans to attend our 40th reunion in 1995.

Barry Murphy has been practicing law for 31 years and hopes to do another 32 years. His wife, Linda, teaches 2nd grade. They have four grandchildren. Barry says life is positive in all regards.

Irma Lee Hohlmann Seek recently had all her children and grandchildren home. She and Joe went to Florida to baby-sit around December '92 while her son, Steve, attended the dental convention in San Francisco. She has changed churches and is now the organist for Trinity United Methodist Church in Annapolis. In January they celebrated her 60th birthday with a Caribbean cruise.

Gloria Bunting Blades is busy with her art. Charlie retired but is consulting almost full time. In June they enjoyed a trip to Spain for 12 days. Gloria had a quiet September in Naga Head, NC since their grand children are all in school now. They welcome WMC visitors. Gloria says their house in Richmond, VA is a good rest stop enroute to Florida.

Anne Marie Summers Egner has cooked for one year at Synths at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, IN and is the senior female faculty member. She also does some mid-level administration, uses internet and looks after the music department lab. She and husband John hold district chairmanships in Rotary. They also have church music jobs and do some business and pleasure traveling. All seven of their children and all 11 grandchildren now live within two hours of them.

DuVal Jones is president of the Indiana Academy of Science this year. His daughters are away at school but visit regularly. Genieve studies piano at the University of Indiana, and Natalie is a senior at Indiana Academy.

Arthur Gould bought a condo at the Jersey shore with an eye toward retirement. With six weeks of vacation he is upgrading it. He plans to work three play days during the summers so he can enjoy shore fishing and boating. Daughter Deborah is in her 1st year of medical school. Her daughter-in-law has opened her own public relations firm where her son, Steve, handles the computer, in addition to his regular position at Johnson and Johnson Hospital Services.

Martha Ann "Marie" Kohout Nelson is busy with tennis, bridge and volunteering. She spent August in Canaan, CT with Wes Pearson Kinney. Marie's married son, Dan, has a daughter, 2. Son Jim is in Baltimore. Married daughter Barbara is in landscape design, and daughter Bonnie works for a Richmond, VA brokerage firm.

Dorothy "Dot"和Karrer writes from Taunton, MA. He anticipates some sailing next year.

Jim Thomas' wife, Jil Dickey '62 have moved into the new home they built. He writes from Littleton, CO that after 20 years, there was so much to move! Daughter Susan passed the Colorado bar and is now job hunting. Son David is on leave from Indiana University for a year and is home for awhile. Son Steven is in the mortgage business. Jim and Jil were planning a cruise with Barbara Shoemaker '62 and Lynn Struthers.

Another move and another cruise — Ruth Weir Hutton writes from Knoxville, PA that she and Larry will soon move into the retirement home Larry built, and anticipate a cruise through the Panama Canal, as well as a trip to Alaska in 1994. She enjoys retirement with time for travel and family.

Alan Dowrick still enjoys being a pediatric dentist in the Village of Cross Keys, MD, even after 25 years. He teaches at the University of Maryland Dental School, lectures and travels abroad, most recently in Japan. He consults and does seminar work for Managed Health Care.

From Natick, MA, Mary Harrison Wheeler writes that the big event for her was "retiring" early as director of training at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., to form a partnership with a colleague. She is now a principal of
To all of you who answered my postcards, it has been a few years since our class has had news in The Hill, and I hope to hear from even more of you for the next issue.

Carole Fey Benvenuti writes from Norwalk, CT that she is a piano teacher, director of music departments, and accompanist for choral groups. Daughter Laura is in her final year at the University of Connecticut, majoring in pharmacy, and Paul is a junior at Indiana University, majoring in music and computer science.

Meredith Hobart Crew is in her 27th year of teaching and plans to retire after 30. Son Doug is at the University of South Carolina majoring in marine sciences.

Fran Syhert Baroch has joined the 66' in Saudi Arabia where he works with the Riyadh Bank. You can write to them at their old address in the U.S. or at the Riyadh Bank, P.O. Box 9324, Jeddah 21431, Saudi Arabia.

Bill Cowden and wife Nancy are now in Stephens City, VA and have celebrated 28 years of marriage. Bill is division manager in Virginia for Potomac Edison Co. Oldest daughter Christi graduated from the University of Maryland, Baltimore County and now works there. Susan is a senior at Mary Washington College. Last July they had a pleasant visit with Charlie and Pat Foltz Moier '67.

Ruth Richards Summers and Joe Bender '61 are still in Frostburg, MD. He now has a 2nd grandson, and he and Dolly anticipate visiting their son and family in Portland, OR. If anyone is out his way he would love to see them.

Frank Tushop of Crownsville, MD is now an assistant deputy director. Wife Judith works at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Crofton. Their youngest daughter is a sophomore at University of Maryland Baltimore County.

Bob Harris anticipates the 100th anniversary of the Great Auditorium at Ocean Grove, NJ next summer. In Jersey, PA he is on the Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania 10th Sunday School Asso. He and Janet plan to host a trip to Alaska in 1994. Janet has completed another doll house and will display it in a show.

From Harwood, MD, Patricia Hill Chopp writes of her transition from family. Daughter Sarah and grandchildren Ryan and Katie live in Oregon. Daughter Lisa recently took a new job with Flexor Corp. and moved to Hadfield, NJ. Pat recently gave her mother a 90th birthday party.

Jim and Peggy Herring '61 Goldring are in Las Vegas, NV working harder than ever — too busy to retire! He is with New York Life Insurance Co., and Peggy is secretary of their church. They have two grandchildren. Daughter Amy and family live near Annapolis, so the Goldrings return East every year, and hope that one year they'll attend a reunion.

Ruth Bell Richardson and George '58 have been in Westminster since 1958. George works at Fairchild Space in Germantown, and both are active at New Life Foursquare Church. Their adopted children are still single. Ginny, 25, lives in Finksburg and works at Bladerunner Hair Design in Westminster; Wayne, 27, will finish his doctorate in electrical engineering with bio/med from the University of Rochester this winter. "Jesus has blessed us," writes Ruth.

Also in Westminster, Sharon Board Chicoat is in her 33rd year in education — guidance counselor. Husband Doug still enjoys his veterinary practice and working with race horses. Their two sons are still in school — Clay in veterinary school and Wade at Emory University. She and Doug enjoy visiting them and enjoy winter ski trips out West.

Lloyd Musselman writes from Oklahoma City, that he is president of the Oklahoma University Professors, and still teaches history at Oklahoma City University (OCU). Son David, 23, married in June, shortly after he graduated from OCU with a mass communication degree. Wife Nancy is working on her MEd and daughter Katon has passed her GED. Lloyd still writes and publishes poetry, and still rides his neon yellow road bike.

From Phoenix, AZ, Larry Chase writes, "Like the symbol of this city, I arise from the ashes." After receiving his master of social work degree from Michigan he was a high school principal and a private therapist. He and wife Susan live on the Wye River near Queenstown, MD. Larry plans to publish a book about Maryland and the Civil War.

Margie Engler is an author, speaker and media consultant specializing in families complicated by divorce and working to provide the help and support they are looking for. She has written books and articles about family rituals (graduations, birthdays, holidays, etc.) following divorce. Maybe you can be in her next book! Margie and husband Stephen Boyle live in Boston. They have five daughters ages 22-30 and two grandchildren.

Sandra Greninger is a career counselor who replied, "Marvin Bober '61.

As for me, granddaughter Anna is now a year old, and it is a real joy to have my daughter and her family close by. Since Nancy Thorin has taken a position as a national speech therapist, she has moved to Redmond, NJ, and we get together often. Last summer we were in a hot-air balloon festival as passengers in a bare-and-boulders event. More than 100 colorful balloons took off at sunrise — quite a sight! Again, thanks to all who replied, and best wishes to all who enjoy class of '60 news.

Jessie Bazzeghin Traband 15 Farview Terrace Suffern, NY 10901

Harvey Lempert keeps busy as president of his local MCEA chapter, and also teaches classes in oil painting at the University of Montana in their wilderness and civilization program. Ron and Joan have moved to 2502 Kelso Court, Fallston, MD 21047.

Gen. George Hargrave has been in Bethesda, MD recently giving a speech at the University of Maryland. He is still the Wing Commander at Fort Hood, TX. He commanded the 1st "Ironhorse" Brigade, 1st Cav Division in '89. In September '90 he deployed to Saudi Arabia for Operation Desert Shield, and George ended up south of Basra, Iraq as Desert Storm ended. Upon redeployment to the states, he was transferred to Fort Irwin, CA where he was senior trainer at the National Training Center for two years. He was promoted to brigadier general in March. George, Phyllis and their son Will, 10, moved to Schweinfurt, Germany in June where George is the assistant division commander for training, training, and manning the 3rd Armored Division.

Ed Daniels (a fellow psychology major) was remarried in June to Dr. Carol Spector, a psychologist in private practice. Ed is still the administrator of the Alternative School in Cherry Hill, NJ and does freelance counseling. Two of his grandchildren have graduated from college. One is a teacher, and the other a nurse. His youngest daughter is a sophomore at St. Joseph's University.

It is now 1994. Ed's new address is 11 Elbow Lane, Cherry Hill NJ 08003.

Susan Snodgrass Case and Sam '63, MED '66, enjoy life in Westminster. Daughter Lauren is in her final year at Vermont Law School. Younger daughter Sarah graduated from Bucknell, then volunteered for a year in Tanzania, teaching at a technical school.

Sam is still at WMC, and Susan teaches 6th grade.

Marty Taylor Dzieba is a legal assistant in the New York office of a Philadelphia law firm. She lives in Queens, is active in civic affairs, and sings and acts in local theater. Daughter Jennifer is a sophomore at SUNY Cortland. Son Jimmie (also son of 46') is a sophomore at Arizona State University.

Jack Day '63 has a degree in hotel and restaurant management. Marty's husband, Ed, is an engineer with Underwriters' Laboratories.

Darkene Stoffle Lauterbach is refereeing high-school volleyball and playing a little herself. She has her own tax-service business and has helped in the high-school home teaching program for the Carroll County Board of Education.

Kay Wilson Groninger has switched from teaching high-school English to banking. She is branch manager/senior loan officer with Omega Financial Corp. in St. Charles, PA. Kay has visited with Diane Simpson Green '67 and Phyllis Ibach Harvey '64.

Streit '64 and Barbara Petchke Broadbent enjoy spending their weekend cruises in their runabout on the Chesapeake Bay. Barb teaches physics education at Franklin Middle School in Reisterstown, MD and enjoys it.
Your rate of response increased measurably over the past mailings, and the comments we received were overwhelmingly favorable. Taking a page from Mr. Bill (current resident of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.), T.H.E. PHANTOM declares its initial column a success and will pursue it.

Ailene Wright Donovan — "I've accomplished nothing of significance since graduation — no doctorate and I'm not yet a millionaire."

Carlos Bailes Stagg — "I moved from Dunsmuir (NC), Sept. 1, to 415 San Leon, Irvine, CA 92717.

Vicki Zoeller Timmons — "We have sold our home and are having one built in the Charlotte, NC area. Our children are 19 and 15."

Diana & Eb Walker — "Medically retired from E. I. Du Pont Co., Inc.

Mike Wells — "I am still working for Virginia Department of Veterans Affairs in the area of veteran population and beneficiary statistics."

Bill McElconen Merrill rides in a jumping and trick cat and jousts in armor. She may give up jousting for motherhood and anticipates God's guidance through her next stage in which her name will be Brivael Canell. Really.

The First United Methodist Church in Reseda, CA, has Emma Moore Kochlas as its new senior minister. Daughter Caroline is 11 and a voracious reader, while son Matthew, 9, enjoys soccer and baseball.

Patricia Moore spent her summer swimming and vacationing in Wild Wonderful West Virginia. Deer were so tame that they would eat out of your hand. The location of these tame deer would probably be of interest to Pete Molaghan who earlier this year spent several weeks on safari in Zimbabwe, where his successful pursuit of a Cape buffalo bull proved more exciting and dangerous than anticipated. (We doubt, however, that the buffalo was named "Pete." He also writes that his daughters, 6 and 9, excel at swimming and soccer, and have more athletic ability than their Dad. Editors Note: It wouldn't make much difference.)

Life in the sticks (Lynchburg, VA) has gotten somewhat improved with our P.O. box. Tom's family spent a month camping and hiking in Yellowstone and Glacier before returning to teaching, writing and carpooling, etc.

Kate Myers recently adopted 23-year-old twins from Thailand. The girls, educated in the ways of the East, keep Ken smiling. Ken's multiple passions are yoga, brie, chardonnay, feminism, and environmental issues.

Renee Rogers and Dr. Jim "Strokey" '69 Niles live in New Croome, MI, where Anne is an administrative assistant with an employment agency while Jim is an optometrist.

They have two girls, a college freshman and a high-school sophomore.

Katya Pecora, the self-proclaimed "Mrs. T from the Big B," writes from Baltimore where her catering business is taking lunch orders, City Paper. Bill and the thugs in Congress. Tom and Melissa Marten '71 have two kids in college with three still at home. Tom makes his own golf clubs and fantasizes about going pro. T.H.E. PHANTOM will take Roger Wynkoop and give Tom four a side.

Ron Pettinato writes from Clarks Summit, PA, where he and Maureen work in special education with youngsters who have behavioral or emotional handicaps. After living in the Leechburg section, the work comes naturally to Ron. Ron would be pleased to host WMC skiers who'd like to ski either Montage or Elk Mountain.

The Porter brothers, "Dickie" and Keith, are career teachers at opposite ends of the state. Keith teaches at Rising Sun Middle School, and coaches football, girls' basketball, and softball at local high schools. Son Craig and daughter Kerrie are excellent athletes, and wife Michelle Gattoing '72 teaches at Rising Sun High School. Dickie completed his 22nd year of teaching music, at Old Mill High in Anne Arundel County. He has been honored by being selected seven times as accompanist for the Maryland High School All State Chorus. His summer included five weeks of travel, three weeks of which were in Hawaii.

Lynne Price starts her 23rd year of teaching, and anticipates retirement in 25 years, when she can start a real life and mindless job. She teaches five Latin classes and French 1 class at Walkersville High School.

Janet Houck Ransom works in outpatient surgery at Union Memorial Hospital. Her hobbies are golf and reading. In July, she and husband Tom celebrated their 20th anniversary in Greece.

Twenty-two years of teaching in the Montgomery County public school system has gotten the better of Dave Sampselle. The only news is that he has been married 20 years and has a 9-year-old son who is apparently normal. Dave's incoherent confession/rantings about his life-long affliction and the associated burdens made T.H.E. PHANTOM to the dictionary. His self-diagnosed affliction: PEDAGOGICAL INFANTILIZATION.

Earl and Alice Griffin Schwartz live in North Carolina, where Earl is chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. They have two 13-year-old sons (they assume) who enjoy fishing and tennis with mom and dad.

Carolyn Racey Sewell has been in Bradenton, FL for 15 years. Daughter Dhian Marie is 16, bright, and beautiful. (What else?) Carolyn's passions are scuba diving and underwater photography, and she invites WMC alumni in Florida to visit. She's in the book.

Sue Costill Smith is a freelance court reporter in Baltimore County where she often runs into other alumni. She didn't provide names on offenses. She admits to trying to keep up with husband Bob (R. Dope) '71, but does not explain why. Bob teaches English and coaches the football team at the public high school where youngest son, Lorne, is a three-sport letterman.

Dr. Bill Sherman didn't respond, but the alumni office informed us that he is a psychologist at the Maryland School for the Deaf and is a member of the Maryland Advisory Committee for Mental Health and Deafness. Dr. Sherman has also been observed in Florida airports with scuba gear in tow.

Karen Wagner Teggs enjoyed husband Jerry '66's 25th reunion. She works for McCormick, but her daughters provide the spice in their lives.

In true bean-counter fashion, Tom Trice responded in one-column format — no verbs or prepositions — Wife: Charlotte; three sons: Tom, Doug, Andy; Occupation: CPA, managing partner.

Tom Van Sickle is still rigging sailboats and pursuing his master's at Harvard. Robin is a part-time operating and delivery nurse and the three boys (8, 16, 19) are completing their schooling. A graph of the family's education progress shows that Tom and his 16-year-old will receive their master's simultaneously.

Dr. Bill Veit sends greetings and best wishes from across the years along with instruction to "enjoy the journey!" While enjoying his dental practice in New Jersey, he gives new meaning to the term "triple threat": three marriages, three sons and three step-daughters.

Mistaking T.H.E. PHANTOM for a long lost lover, Roger Wynkoop unveiled, in lurid detail, his life over the past 10 years. Roger is an apparent Canadian bigwig (is an executive vice president an important goal for ACF industries, one of Carl Icahn's bigger toys. For the past year, Roger has been courting favor with Carl by arranging the last puzzle piece of a $1.3 trillion re-cap. Assuming the sale of $80 billion in "C&H bonds" is completed, Roger will focus on his golf (handicap 2; up from 0 caused by having to work recently) and family. Wife Katie and daughters Karen, 16, and Jennifer, 19, enjoyed the summer on their yacht. Question: where do you mow a yacht in Earth City, MO?" A truly wild response was received from Will Weller. Written on Wall Street Week With Louis Rukeyser stationery, enclosed in a Re-Useable Aluminum City (Council) envelope, the letter was accompanied by what appears to be a newsletter edited by Will, entitled, The Folk Intelligence (an Ottlaw Bicycle Tack Digest. What we can safely report is: 1) Will spent 12 months (mid '80s) sailing from Seattle to Micronesia to the Philippines on a 54-foot sailboat, the Pacific Pansmoker, as part of an anti-nuclear education project. 2) Will is still involved with

Street is still with Black and Decker. Son Ken graduated from Virginia Tech in 1992 and has an industrial engineering job with SATO Travel. Sandy is in a senior education major at Frostburg State University. The family vacationed in the Bahamas at Christmas 1992 with Carol Morelock Patterson '66 and husband Pat.

Lisa Hansen Cockrell is a wife and homemaker. Besides raising their three children, Liz and Kent have started over as foster parents. After fostering newborns for more than three years, they are now licensed to do traditional foster care. Their grown children live at home. Heather, 24, received a master's in library and information sciences from the University of Maryland and works at the State Archives. Jenny, 22, is a senior at the University of Maryland College Park in theater. David, 20, is a volunteer fire fighter and EMT for the Greenbelt Volunteer Fire Dept. At last count there were 10 in her household, if you include the dogs and cat.

"Bunny" Krzczk Bafford is busy at home, garden, flower design and, of course, Bob. Daughter Becky works at George Washington University and studies there for her mother's of fine arts. Megan graduated from Radcliffe College and lives at home while working for a mortgage company and looking for her dream job.

Tom Bloom works "pretty steadily" as an actor in New York and across the country. (He wrote from backstage for a long, long company and looking for some way to make a living.) At long last, he is a photographer in the theater and advertising. Tom is still single and living in Greenwich Village.

I still work with computers at the Wicomico County Library in Salisbury, MD and live in a turn-of-the-century house that has no end to its need for repairs. Ben, 26, is an automobile mechanic (who fortunately for me lives close by) and Julie, 23, is a reporter for the Hagerstown, MD Herald-Mail.

Julie completed her master's in journalism at the University of Maryland last spring, so college expenses are finally over.

I have enjoyed hearing from all of you. If your name was not in this column, either you did not answer my postcard by the deadline or your last name is not in the first half of the alphabet. (All of you who noticed that pattern get an A.)

Victoria Sue Greene 117 East Isabella St. Salisbury, MD 21801
picking, strumming, and singing. 3) There is not conclusive proof that long-term drug use has any effect, positive or negative.  

Dr. Jancie Zengel and husband Lassee Lindhala are still doing basic research in molecular genetics at the University of Rochester. They have three sons, ages 10, 12, and 12, and the family enjoys skiing, which in Rochester is fortunate. After 22 years of teaching math, coaching football and track at Francis Scott Key High School, John Seamann became assistant principal at Westminster High in August 1992. Son Jeff is a freshman at Mary Washington College, and daughter Holly, is a sophomore at Westminster High. Wife, Vivian Higdon Seamann is a retired social worker and phlebotomist, and is now a day-care mom. The Seamans have moved to a new house in Westminster: 899 Eden Farm Circle, Westminster, MD 21157.

T. E. PHANTOM  
P.O. Box 79  
Damascus, MD 20872

You guys are GREAT! I lost all track of time while working those 100-plus hour weeks. Thanks to my husband's help, we got the postcards triple-addressed; the impersonal (sorry) computerized notes labeled; and the cards folded, stapled, and mailed in less than one day. And you all came through. Thank you so much for writing and returning your news so promptly. We all love hearing from you. Before we turn to the news, please join me for a moment of silence for all of us who turned 40 in '93.

Mary Gemmill has written curriculum for the 1st master of Medical Science in Ophthalmia Technology in the U.S. and Canada, which were accepted by Emory University. She was being grandaughter and had expected that with an additional nine months and thesis she would have graduated last August. She has been working in this area for 14 years. Mary also has 10 or so publications to her name. Back when she wrote, Oriole was unemployed; their 11-year-old brat dog, Roscoe, had died but her bride, Barbe, was wonderful.

Dave Hoopes in Chestertown, is still in business/financial counseling. With two teenage daughters, things are hopping. Cheryl still runs the day-care center at their church.

Hannah Nitsche Kaithem's "career" has been very productive. All is well and happy for the family. With 18: their five children: girls, aged 8, 10, 12, 14; and boys, aged 10, 12. 5) One co-worker is Bev Rye Stone '53. Bonnie hopes to work part time come spring. She sees Debbie Buffington DelaPaz occasionally — they bumped into each other at a crab feast last year.

Suzan VanLaningham Miller owns a law firm in Westminster specializing in business-related matters. The firm is doing well; including litigation of a 2 1/2-week jury trial in Baltimore City, where she represented the plaintiff and won a verdict of $127,000 after settling with several other defendants. Suzan has now scuba diving and whitewater rafting (claiming she'll do anything for a thrill!).

Henry "Hank" Mills is now in his 2nd decade of private practice as a chiropractor. He and his wife have two adopted children from Korea: K rhie is 5, and Benjamin is 2. They live happily on their estate in Annapolis County. Hank anticipates their 20th reunion and encourages everyone to come. He sends the best.

Bruce Moler still lives and works in the northern Virginia area. The Army promoted him last November. He works at Ft. Belvoir managing research, development, and acquisition of occupational stressors' unique equipment. Wife Donna son Chris, 14, and daughter Emily, 12, also keep him busy making furniture, decorating, coaching boys' youth lacrosse and girls' softball. He always enjoys hearing from anyone — the Alumni Office has his number.

Julia Kunkel Morrison's children are growing. Kaitlet, 6, attends 1st grade in a year-round school. Julia and John love it! Sean turned 5 on Halloween and is in preschool, he started piano lessons two years ago.

Rebecca Williams Scheler lives in Kensington, MD with husband John and sons David, 11, and Jeffrey, 9. She keeps busy with church activities, Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and hobbies. She started piano lessons two years ago.

Randi Riches moved from Durham, NC to Cincinnati, OH in May 1990 to join the faculty of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Division of Endocrinology. He loves alone with his two cars in a 100-year-old house, which needs work. He returned to piano lessons two years ago.

Loretta Tall Morton keeps transporting Deborah, 13, Tim, 10, and Rebecca, 6, to sports, piano lessons, after-school clubs and church events. She is a preschool teacher three days a week and volunteers in two schools the other two days.

Stephen Mosberg writes that he is divorced, that he no longer in family medicine private practice, that the only things that are the same are his address and the fact that he stillcaving, and that he hopes never to grow up. He and Sue have two children. 3) Suzan and Vernon Mumment have three children, Matthew, 1, Megan and Lauren. Vernon keeps busy as the director of athletics, chairman of P.E., and the men's soccer coach at Westminster.

Jack Tracy sent pictures — wish I could share!! But he also flaunted the fact that he won't turn 40 until March. Ian Thompson '77 and Jack celebrated their 20th anniversary in December, 1993, and Jack sent a thank-you to his roommate, Bruce Moler, who helped the relationship in its beginnings.

Gary and Debbie Tull '78 Paulsgrove are keeping busy. Gary has his 19th year at the Social Security Administration, spending more than 10 years as a computer programmer. He also is busy with construction around the house. Debbie is a church organist and choir director, and active with the elementary school PTA and Sunday school. Their children are Randy, in the 5th grade, Valerie in the 2nd, and Mandy in the 1st.

Ann Davinder and Glenn Pelishiek enjoy daughter Elizabeth born in September. Ann is still an attorney at Ginsburg, Feldman, and Bress in Washington D.C., specializing in commercial real estate law. His other wife, Lily, enjoys their home in Herndon, VA and stay busy sailing, traveling and gardening.

Judy Linton Podorowsky was promoted in March to risk management officer at Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford, CT, where she has worked for the last six years in the real estate investment division. Turning 40 was made easier, because she and husband Jay enjoyed wonderful trips to Germany, Switzerland, the Virgin Islands, Arizona, New Orleans, and Florida. They have lived in Windsor, CT for the last 10 years. She attended a wonderful visit with Linda Loock Schmidt, Jackie Deeney Gowen '74, Mary "Chip" Rouse Gowan '74, and Nancy Cosgrove '74 in November '92, it made her realize even more how much she misses her old friends from 4th-floor Blanche Ward.

Randy Richardson moved from Durham, NC to Cincinnati, OH in May 1990 to join the faculty of Children's Hospital Medical Center, Division of Endocrinology. He lives alone with his two cats in a 100-year-old house, which needs work. He started piano lessons two years ago.

Mary "Chip" Rouse Gowan '74, Mary "Chip" Rouse Gowan '74, and Nancy Cosgrove '74 in November '92, it made her realize even more how much she misses her old friends from 4th-floor Blanche Ward.

In July, Jay Smith moved to Jacksville to become senior field examin- er at Barnett Bank. Ray Sweetman is the computer system manager at Franklin Insurance Agency in Parrisippin, NJ. Wife Colleen is president of their condominium association. Heather, 4, loves preschool and swim classes.
Thanks to those of you who wrote. The news is full of families, jobs, and travel.

Scott Dahne, who cannot wait for ski season to start, will spend two weeks in Austria doing research on technology transfer as part of the Austrian government's Austrian-American friendship program. Scott and his wife had Melanie Cayan last July.

Mary Cole and son Casey, 6, spent a wonderful two-week vacation in England and Wales and plan a trip to Disneyland. They also anticipate skiing; hopefully Mary will be able to take a break from her busy job as technical editor for Informix Software to enjoy the snow.

Gayle Aniss spent two weeks in Israel/Palestine last spring and is planning a trip to south Florida this winter where she and other church members will do home repair for Hurricane Andrew victims. Gayle is in her 2nd year as pastor of the Salem United Methodist Church, near Randallstown, MD and last year hosted a Czech exchange student (who will be applying to WMC in the future).

On the international scene, Mike Kelly and wife Lisa have been in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia since July 1989 and anticipate at least another year there. Mike, who resigned from Westminster last year, is working directly for a Saudi company. Son Jack is 3.

Fran Sever Brown had Caroline in September; son Matthew is almost 3. Fran and her family are moving into a new home in Ellicott City.

Beth Thompson Huber and Chuck '79 and Benjamin, 7, and Kebye, 3, moved to Westminster in 1992. Beth is a part-time clinical social worker in the neonatal intensive care unit at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore. Beth saw Audrey Flowers Spadone in July and says that Audrey's daughter Nicole, 15 months, is becoming fluent in sign language. Beth also enjoys seeing Virginia Davies Brown '71 and O'Donnell in Carmel, Indiana. Beth says that O'Donnell is busy with nursing school, work and her four children.

Lynn Knoose Brinker probably can sympathize with O'Donnell. Lynn works full time at a Washington, D.C. foster care agency and has two sons, Christopher, 3, and Kevin, 6 months. Husband Mark is a home-improvement contractor, and Lynn writes that there isn't time for anything.

Cindy Wolfe and Greg Belin did relax briefly on a Colorado business vacation without their three sons. Cindy works with the PTA, volunteers at the children's school and teaches Sunday school. The Behns have also taken family trips to the beach and camped in the Shenandoahs and in Blackwater Falls, WV.

Nancy Meneffe Jackson is busy at home with daughters Elizabeth, 6, and Madeline, 3. As a hobby, Nancy competes in obedience matches with her decorated dog, Cleo. At least one member of the Jackson household obeys instantly.

Joycelyn Reynolds Hastfnd is enjoying being at home with sons, Kyle, 8, and Brian, 6, and is involved with school fundraising activities.

Kim Kost Berlant has found the school experience a little traumatic. She can empathize with the parents of college freshmen after sending daughter Marla off to kindergarten on the bus this fall. Presumably Sterling will soon be going to a new school, and Kim and her family are moving to Boston, where she has accepted a new position. Kim says her relocation counseling experience will come in handy.

Sue Fowler Katz and her family are moving from Nevada to Atlanta, GA where LeRoy has a new job with the Nestle company. Son Alan is in the 2nd grade and is active in soccer and karate. She anticipates being closer to family and friends.

Peggy Gibson Klein and her family moved to a new home in Timonium, MD in March. Son Evan Benjamin was born in July, and Peggy is a stay-at-home mom with Evan and Molly, 2. She is a controller at Translational Financing Corp.

Beth Braden-Bugenhalnalso has a full-time mom, except for her summer teaching an environmental program, work in establishing an estuarine in Anne Arundel County and her various acting jobs, including an ongoing role in the Maryland Renaissance Festival. Beth and husband Karl Bugenhagen have two children, Nathan, 2, and Peter, 6. Karl says that he is one of the lucky few who have not been laid off from IBM and that he and Beth and the children take summer trips to Maine and occasional jaunts to St. Kitts/Nevis in the Caribbean. Karl also salts on the Chesapeake, plays tennis and softball and continues to write fiction.

Ron Jones, who would love to hear from any of the old gang from the coed dorm at Elderlade, has been a copy editor with the Washington Times for the past two years.

Jeanne Wells Segalenti is working with writing, too. She recently completed a certification course in the Orton/Gillingham method of working with dyslexic children and adults to encourage proficiency in reading and writing. Jeannie still teaches part time in the English department at Carroll Community College in Westminster. She and her husband and their two sons saw Eamon McGeady and his wife and son on a vacation to Deep Creek Lake.

Jon Hackforth spends his vacations in the wilds of West Virginia, hoping to run into bears. John, who was recently divorced, is getting used to being single again. He still teaches some language part time at Towson while working full time as a program director in the Governor's Office of Youth, Children and Families where he has been for more than five years.

Beverly Wright Bradshaw is a credit administrator for Southern National Bank. "Hobbies" include Austin, 5, and Rachel, 3, Beverly and her family have lived for three years in Gassonia, NC where husband "Doc" is a lawyer.

Wade Anderson has been practicing law and defending personal injury suits in Birmingham, AL where he has lived for the last nine years. He enjoys hiking and mountain biking. He sees the Downs Bruce Downs, who owns a chain of holistic medical clinics.

Kathi Hill continues as an assistant state attorney in Cape Coral. She has become involved with the Carroll County Young Republicans and is involved with the NRA.

Doug Foreman and his wife, Beverly, Myers, have three daughters, Elizabeth, 7, Lauren, 5, and Taylor, 2. Doug, a veterinarian at a local veterinary school at Virginia Tech in 1984, has been in private practice since 1986.

Peter Boettger is a physician's assistant at the School of Medicine in Greenville, NC. Wife Linda is also a physician's assistant, and they have two sons, Joey, 5, and Marc, 3. Peter is active in coastal environmental issues and enjoys fishing and hunting.

Sam Hopkins is a senior clinical research scientist for Cato Research Limited, Research Triangle Park, NC. He would like to write a book about biotech companies doing strategic planning for preclinical and clinical drug development; his main research affiliations are in Scandinavia. Sam sometimes travels to Washington, D.C. to the Food and Drug Administration. Sam is in contact with Brad McCullough and has spent recent summer vacations in the Outer Banks with Brad and his family.

Mike D'Ambria writes that "Camp Countryside" is in its 6th year and was most recently attended by alumni including Poopsie, Iles '82, Wac, Feet, Mick '79, Spanky, Wally, and Happy Stick '82. When not entertaining, Mike continues to work with Biotech Solutions. He was recently appointed by the American Association for Clinical Forensics as a member of the biotechnology skills committee for a scientific paper on DNA which he presented.

Frank Lala was named the "Outstanding Community Achievement Alumnus," in the California School for the Deaf (CSDR) in Riverside in recognition for his many achievements including founding of Awakenings, a program for deaf substance abusers and for being the 3rd CSDR graduate to complete a doctoral program.

Mary Ellen Warner has begun her PhD studies at the University of Delaware where she was awarded a university fellowship which allows her to concentrate on her studies full time.

Sharon Clawell is pleased to be a science teacher in Prince George's County. Sharon graduated from University of Maryland College Park with a BS. Daughter Andrea Lauren Metten is almost 10.

Jim Greiling is still assistant sales director for ITT, Hartford's Western Division. He and his family recently moved (again!) from Albany, NY to Hartford, CT. Jim's daughter Shannon will start kindergarten, and son Kevin is now interested in girls!

Glenn Cameron is a claims supervi-
Jeffrey and Valerie Wieder Rick-ett bought a new house in April. They enjoy the friendships and activities of their church. Jeff helps with the youth, and Valerie is involved with small-group Bible study. Val teaches 2nd grade and really enjoys the children.

Elizabeth Hedges and C. Ed Ripley also just purchased their 1st home. They love Alaska, and Ed especially revels in their “suburban” lifestyle. They invite all WMC’ers to stop by and enjoy some of Ed’s salmon, cari-bou, and moose delicacies.

Craig Sarsony and wife Linda Ashburn ’87 live in Leawood, MD in a Victorian home they are restoring. Craig works in D.C. for the Eurasia Foundation which funds private-sector development and public-sector reform in the former USSR. Linda is at Johns Hopkins in an accelerated nursing pro gram.

Terrl Scarborough has taught 1st grade since leaving “the Hill,” but is now team teaching and loving it.

Health and fitness are Tracey Ser- rattle’s main focus. As supervisor of AF&T’s Health Promotion Program in Morris- town, NJ Tracey enjoys her work. She keeps in touch with Sue Stevenson Child, Lisa Wyble Arens, Susan Cooke Meurer, and Lisa Turner Horn and run races and triathlons.

I am sure you will join us in sending prayers and wishes to Robin Sul- livan Sharp who was widowed June 25. Robin lives in Silver Spring with her two children Tyson, 4, and Brittan, 2. As assistant director for Children’s World Learning Centers she manages 300 students and 82 staff members.

Scott Sites has started his own lacrosse/soccer business in Severna Park, MD. Behind the Back, Inc. He welcomes contact from fellow alumni. Scott has remarried, and has a 10-year-old daughter.

Kirsten Nystrom Snyder and hus- band Brandt bought their 1st home last December. Their brick farmhouse from the late 1800s. Kirsten is a training special- ist for HEC in the Baltimore area, and Brandt is busy starting his own business — specialty parts for four- wheel drive vehicles. They enjoy recent visits with Randy and Kristin Fred Bennett and Leslie Cavill ’86.

Terri Taehi still teaches 11th- and 12th-grade psychology and sociology at Centennial High School, which she attended. She lives with Brian in Ellicott City, MD. Terri teaches aerobics at the YMCA and works on her master’s in guidance and counseling at Loyola College.

Two years ago Jay Updike married Christa. They live in Columbia, MD. Jay is a financial consultant and certified financial manager for Merrill Lynch. He had a two-month vacation to California where he visited Bruce Krakke. He also sees Zorops, Smithy, Vazella, VanBuren, Pere- guy, and a few Phi Alphas.

Lisa Miller Van Susteland and husband Greg’s family has been growing. Caitlin is 4, and, in May, brother Ryan was born. Lisa writes that Barbara Lawson Foreman had her 3rd son around the same time. Since Ryan’s birth Lisa has taken a leave of absence from teaching middle school children part time. She is also working towards her master’s. They have not seen a movie that wasn’t made by Walt Dis- ney for two years.

Charissa Wieland moved to Boice- ville, NY from Burlington, VT in December ’92. She is a resident man-ager for United Cerebral Palsy. Charis- sa lives with her best friend, Steven Norman, and enjoys her time with Zac, 16, and Matthew, 7, on alternate weekends. To relieve stress, they enjoy running.

J. Eric Wilhelm and his wife enjoy Dalton Evans, 1. The farm is coming together, and all the livestock is healthy. Business is growing by “leaps and bounds.”

Gary ’82 and Cathy Spivey Wingate welcomed their 2nd son, Michael, in October.

Wendy Allen Yates lives in Harker Heights, TX where Marc ’87 is an avia- tion company commander in the Army at Ft. Hood. Daughter Megan is 2 and keeps Wendy busy along with her volunteering for the Army Family Support Group. She keeps in touch with Judy and Anne Banks.

Beth Chapman and Tom ’84 Zimmen had their 3rd child, Corey Thomas, in January 1993. Beth still works in the family business, and Tom is teaching in Ocean City. Corey’s sis- ters Sarah, 7, and Kate, 5, think he is pretty special.

I guess it is my turn. In July, I started a new position at the Challenger Center as Director of our new Re- search, Development and Training Center in Washington, D.C. I still commute from Annapolis to D.C. and Virginia every day. I am traveling less with work and am enjoying having more time in Annapolis with friends and downtown work. Come visit me! Well, that brings us to the end. Sorry for the shortness but the number of returned cards was down. If you are in the 2nd half of the alphabet and did not receive a card please contact me at the Alumni Office to confirm your address. If, however, you are all just being lazy, well, we missed hearing from you.

Best wishes to all in the New Year.

Carolyn L. Benson

14 Skippers Court

Annapolis, MD 21403

My column in the November issue of The Hill should have been longer! In the hustle and bustle of moving and getting married, some of your cards were mis- placed and then found again. I apologize for publication. I apologize to those class members who were unintention-ally left out. This column is devoted to you.

Capt. Dave Stroud is the assistant operations officer for the 7th Signal Brigade in Karlsruhe, Germany. He’s trying to travel and see as much as pos- sible while in Europe. Dave says hi to Marc, Jeff, Hoe, and the Betes.

Judy Akszenzio Plempl and hus- band Wayne added a 2nd son Eric. He and Andrew work and keep her busy. Judy is in cytogenetics at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

Johnnie Walker lives in Delray Beach, FL and is a production and produc- tion assistant. During the last four years, Johnnie has worked on commercials for Wendy’s, Bell Atlantic, Miller, Red Lobster, and Burger King. He also has appeared as a spokesperson in commercials for Wendy’s and Alac Insurance. He keeps in touch with Murray “Buddy” Parker and says hi to all the Bachelors and The Crue.

Chris Lambertson has enjoyed the sun, fun, and surf in Gainesville, FL, for the last two years. He is district marketing director for Service America, working out of the University of Florida. Chris still enjoys playing basketball and softball, and has now taken up scuba diving.

Doug, Wendi McQueney ’88, and Chelsea Nolder have relocated to Troy, NY, where Doug is an area coordi- nator at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. They’re adjusting to all the snow, something they rarely saw on Mary- land’s Eastern Shore.

Beth Rudrow Peed and husband Mark enjoy life on the South River (Edgewater, MD), cruising the bay on their Grady White. She still works for the U.S. Navy in Silver Spring.

Lisa Ricci Wrezinski and hus- band Ed built a new home in Myerstown, MD. In 1992, she earned her master’s in school administration and supervision from Hood College. She’s a special education resource teacher at Yellow Springs Elementary in Frederick County.

Kim Roberts is finishing her MS at Hood College and her MBA at Frost- burg State University. After working with the 7th Signal Corp and hood project manager at Bio-Whittaker in Walkerlake, MD Kim took a cruise to Alaska to see the glaci- ers and the wildlife.

Chris Morris is a sales representa- tive for McCormick and Co., Inc. in New Jersey where he works with Tim Delca ’88. In ’93, he vacationed (and skied) in Aspen, CO, with Darrell and Kris Twiford ’88 Guyton and Steve and Lucy Purcell ’86 Lutche.

Carole Ulrich married Mark Swim on August 28. She is still a managed care coordinator for Blue Cross and Blue Shield in Baltimore, where she’s been for five years. Carol keeps in touch with Peter Hansker ’88, Adrian Gawlik, and Tim McLaughlin ‘86.

In ’93, Richie Wheatley was pro- moted to branch manager loan officer at Margaretten and Co., Inc., (mortgage bankers) and opened an office in Easton, MD. Good work.

John Lambeth moved to Sydney, Australia with his wife and daughter for a two-year assignment. He is man-ager of decision support systems for Fuji Xerox Australia.
spent their summer vacation in Ocean City, MD, with John Eliman and Alisa Rock '91.

Rob Paul sends his regards to all the Sig Eps. He and wife, Angela, live in Colorado Springs, where he is an admissions counselor at the University of Colorado, Colorado Campus. Rob stays in touch with Jim Borra and Paul Borrnnek '91.

Wendy Ploger lives in San Diego. She says hello to everyone!

Congratulations to Jason and Karen Synder Plummer, of Charlestown, WV! They had Andrew Bellamy in October.

Melissa Ridgely is stationed at Ft. Bragg, NC as a platoon leader. She'll return from a four-month tour in Panama in November. Melissa sees Vera Strothman McMurrin '87 and says hello to Linda Needle '91, Nancy Van Ness and Michele Sampson.

Dave and Diana Little Ross bought a townhouse in Waldorf, MD and are very excited by their newest addition, a puppy called Casey.

John Russell is pursuing a career as a commercial airline pilot. John spends much of his time with Kathy O'Donnell.

Melissa Schaffner is fulfilling her reputation with her Phi Mu sisters as a "class-cutting beach bum" by living at the beach in Miami, FL. She fills her time caring for her adopted son, J. Mike Schmall lives in Rockville, MD. He is a counselor for emotionally disturbed children.

Kelly Sell was busy in October with her wedding. She works for State Farm Insurance in Germantown, MD, lives in Bethesda and sees Kelly Wiles, Jenny Dempsey and Jenny Otto Ramirez often.

Laurence Steck moved to Canada last year to "discover the meaning of winter!" She has adjusted very well: she found a job, a great roommate, and a lot of activities. She keeps in touch with Claire Thevenoux.

Claire is a journalist in France for QUEST-FRANCE. She regrets that she is working so hard she has not found time to write more to her American friends and classmates.

Erika Steinacker is another of our alumnae studying law — at the University of Maryland. She sends her spare time raising her Siberian husky.

Beth Sullivan is about a year from finishing her PhD in human genetics, and has just hired her 1st work published in a medical genetics journal. She keeps in touch with Bev Allenhardt, Thomas '89, Jen Ashbrook '91, Beth Trust '89, Amy Zonay and Erin Thompson '93. She says "hello" to Theresa Boyer '92. Anyone who wants to visit her in Cleveland can fly from Baltimore for only $19.

Mark Sussil is pursuing his PhD in applied physics at the University of Maryland Baltimore County while working as a teaching assistant. Mark does Olympic-style weightlifting, and plans to compete in the National Championships in 1997, when he expects to be "fully developed." He says "hello" to Lisa Brown.

Sledgers take to "the Hill" this winter.

Debbie Renoll Taylor teaches 6th grade near Atlanta. She is working on her master's in education at the University of Georgia. She and her husband have purchased their 1st house. Family and friends have already begun to reserve space for the 1996 Summer Olympics. She keeps busy cheering for the Atlanta Braves and writing to Nancy Van Ness and Miriam Pipes Larson.

Josh Valentine works in a bakery in Owings Mills, MD. He enjoys seeing Darolyn Milburn '89, Wallace, Henry '91, Eleanor Wilson and Rhonda Myers '88.

Pam Von Eiff enjoys being a CPA for Ryland Mortgage Co. in Columbia, MD, where she works with Robyn Catano Dailey '88. She vacationed with Stacie Hemphill '88 in St. Thomas in June. She also keeps in touch with Barry Bucklew '88 and Mary Thompson Haines '87, and says "hi" to Amy Wieczorek '88, Blair Young '91, Linda Ward '89 and Stephanie Call '89.

April White completed two graduate programs since leaving "the Hill." She earned her MS in library science at the University of Pennsylvania in 1991, and completed an architectural studies program at Wayne State University in Michigan in 1992. She is seeking a full-time job in library science.

Lori Wieder is a marketing specialist for Goodwill Industries of America.

She lives in Bethesda, and is pursuing an MS in marketing communications from the Johns Hopkins University.

Eleanor Wilison has been busy as a retirement-plan administrator for Bolton Offset Donovan, Inc. in Baltimore. She bought her 1st home in June and fills her spare time remodeling it. She attended Jenny Otto's wedding in July, and keeps in touch with Josh Valentine and Darolyn Milburn '89.

Barbara Wolf was married on November 6, to Rodger Brummett. She teaches elementary-school physical education and coaches a field hockey team.

Jim Young just returned from Guatemala and Costa Rica, where he studied international environmental laws and the international protection of human rights laws. He is a 3rd-year student at the American University Washington College of Law.

As always, please drop a note any time about yourself or fellow classmates. There are several of you whom we have not heard from. Remember to provide the Alumni Office with any changes in your address.

Cathleen Franzten Schaber 17 Harvest Lane Sicklerville, NJ 08081 and

Kathleen Eskur Krach 2726 Valley Park Drive Baltimore, MD 21209
WMC preparatory school pupils from the 1910s enjoyed winter sports on "the Hill."

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

1994
All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Reservation or ticket information: Office of Alumni Affairs, (410) 857-2296.

Sat., February 26
Spring Academic Homecoming. For reservation information contact Beth Harlow ’89, assistant director of alumni affairs, (410) 857-2264.

Sun., February 27
Young Alumni Leaders’ Evening with the President.

Mon., February 28
Baltimore Alumni luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Sun., March 20
Southern Pennsylvania Alumni Chapter Brunch, York Country Club, York, PA.

Mon., March 28
Baltimore Alumni luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Sat., April 9
Anne Arundel Chapter dinner meeting.

Fri.-Sat., April 15-16
Board of Trustees meeting.

Sat., April 16
Alumni Association Board of Governors meeting, Forum, Decker College Center, 2 p.m.

Mon., April 25
Baltimore Alumni luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Thurs.-Sat., April 21-23
Top of the Hill Program.

Sun., April 24
College Choir in concert, Baker Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.

Tues., April 26
An Evening of Madrigals by WMC Madrigal Singers, “Little” Baker Chapel, 7 p.m.

April, to be announced
The sisters of Sigma Sigma Tau and Phi Sigma Sigma are invited to attend a dinner in the Baltimore area. Diane Deland Herbert ’59 is coordinating this event and can be reached at (410) 252-2930 for more information.

April, to be announced
A Phi Alpha Mu reunion is planned for April in Baltimore. If you have not received information, or have questions, please call: Char Wirts Frith ’84, (410) 489-5004 or Anne McDonough Lepczyn ’84, (410) 666-5623.

Sun., May 1
Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation, 2 p.m.

Sun., May 1
College Concert Band in concert, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

May 1-14
Alumni Cruise to The Black Sea and Eastern Mediterranean.

Sat., May 21
Commencement, 2 p.m.

Fri-Sun, May 27-29