For generations of students the label of learning-disabled would have prevented such individuals from entry into many institutions of higher learning. Learn in this issue how one highly motivated remarkable LD student has prevailed, and with the full support of our campus community, aspires to become a doctor (see the Cover story on page 8). Achievement motivation, particularly in late bloomers, is why Dr. Charles Silberstein '54 (Page 17) and Dr. William Ashburn '53 (Page 12) are winners today. They exemplify the qualities of physicians who place high value on the humanistic practice of medicine.

For more on high-achieving physicians read about a world-renowned otolaryngologist Dr. Ed Newell '46 (Page 15) who specializes in treating celebrated songbirds.
Late bloomers often flourish into spectacular achievers in spite of limiting barriers as illustrated by Greg Couch.

Beating The Odds
Karen Anderson ’93 conquered near-fatal leukemia and became a mother against all odds.

Open Options
Julia Kaveski ’68, forsook math for medicine in unpredicted career path.

Desire Wills Out
Late bloomers prove the exception to achievement test predictors for success when planted in the right environment—even may aspire to be top docs.

A Noteworthy Doc
Ensuring perfect pitch for performers is specialty of noted physician Ed Newell ’46.

Going To Bat
Long-time orthopedic surgeon for baseball legends comes naturally for Charles Silberstein ’54.
Noted Doctors Among Those Honored

The pediatric neurosurgeon who led the first successful operation to separate Siamese twins joined at the head will be celebrated at Commencement, Saturday, May 21. Dr. Benjamin Carson Sr., assistant professor of neurosurgery, oncology and pediatrics at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institution, will receive an honorary doctor of science.

The author of the autobiog-raphy Gifted Hands and graduate of Yale University and the University of Michigan Medical School is credited with reviving the practice of hemispherectomy (removal of half of the brain to correct seizures that do not respond to drugs), among other medical feats. In 1985, he became the youngest chief of pediatric neurosurgery in the United States. He is one of only three black Americans who hold that position.

In 1987, Carson led a team of 70 surgeons, nurses and assistants in a 22-hour surgery to separate German boys who shared brain matter. The self-professed former fifth grade "class dummy" gives frequent inspirational messages at church and community gatherings as well as at medical schools and speaks for an hour each month with schoolchildren.

Western Maryland also honored another renowned physician, a Central Intelligence Agency analyst, and a specialist in international education recently with Trustee Alumni Awards at Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 1.

Noted Hopkins surgeon Dr. Benjamin Carson will receive honorary degree on May 21.

Michael E. Weinblatt ’71 is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School whose specialty is rheumatoid arthritis. At Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston the author of more than 100 publications in his field is director of the Robert B. Brigham Arthritis Center, vice chairman for clinical affairs in the department of rheumatology and immunology and president of the medical staff. In April, he was named to Western Maryland’s board of trustees (see Page 4).

Weinblatt, who majored in biology and chemistry here, studied in medical school under Dr. Theodore Woodward, honorary doctor of science ’50. Woodward, a former University of Maryland chair of the department of medicine, helped Weinblatt secure a 1978 Harvard fellowship in rheumatology. Weinblatt’s brother, Howard ’67, is a physician specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Elizabeth Butler Denton ’61 is a former economics major who has made her mark with the Central Intelligence Agency since just after her WMC graduation, specializing in Russian trade, agriculture and economics. Now she is chief of the economics division in the Office of Slavic and Eurasian Analysis at the CIA. She earned a master’s in economics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1966, and is a 1992 graduate of the National War College, where she studied the Chinese economy.

Upon her return to the CIA, Denton assumed her present assignment, overseeing 50 economists working on all aspects of the Russian economy, including defense conversion, Western economic aid and stabilization policy. She frequently attends National Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings in Brussels and last visited Russia in September. Another expert in European affairs is K. Douglas Beakes ’48. The resident of Wiesbaden, Germany has had a distinguished career in international education. Currently director of Liberty University in Vienna, Austria, he is responsible for study programs for students from Europe and Asia. He is the former deputy director of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, Europe, ensuring quality control of programs conducted by American educational institutions overseas. Military enrollment averaged 80,000 students per year. He also was director of education services for the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, presiding over adult education of the Air Forces in National Atlantic Treaty Organization countries. Beakes began the first master’s and PhD programs outside the U.S. by American educational institutions. He started his career at the lowest level in the U.S. Civil Service and retired at the highest level. The former WMC biology major served under Gen. George Patton during World War II.

Kudos Go to Kuhn

An essay by Catherine Kuhn ’93 that appeared as the cover story in the May ’93 Hill was named best work submitted to Lambda Iota Tau, the national honor society for students of literature.

Kuhn’s dramatic depiction of a crisis during her job as a licensed practical nurse in a hospital was “captivating,” said Dr. Paul Schumacher, executive secretary of the society.

Kuhn, he said, “was a pioneer in that we had not held the contest for several years.”
The contest is meant to "honor people who take the time and effort to submit entries," said the member of the Ball State University English faculty. Western Maryland's chapter of the society is one of 40 in the nation. Chapter advisers sponsored what they felt were their best one or two student papers for the contest, according to Schumacher.

A year after graduation, Kuhn is still working full time as a nurse, still writing—her autobiography—and still mothering four teen-agers. In March she heard the word for which she has been waiting—acceptance to the University of Maryland Medical School.

She feels well-prepared for the demands of medical school, since at WMC "I took a lot of credits, I worked, and had no time to soak in the tub. I'm used to it [hard work]." •

To Russia, With Love

When Karl Tomak '94 arrived in St. Petersburg last September, he was prepared for a drear, depressing environment. Surprise, surprise. "Everything is 100 percent better than the literature said it would be," claimed Tomak, who, for three months, studied Russian language, literature and history through the American Institute for Foreign Studies, in cooperation with WMC.

Tomak lived in a dormitory with 20 other Americans in the program but made time for travel—to Moscow; Murmansk, north of the Arctic Circle; and Smolensk, south of St. Petersburg.

Tomak of Eldersburg, MD did not know the language when he arrived. "It was cold turkey, but there were six of us who didn't know Russian, so I was not the only idiot. I got a good foundation while there."

Not only did his appreciation for the language grow, but also for the Russian emphasis on the arts and culture. "Every week we went to the symphony and the ballet. That's something we don't do here. It's also a very literate country. Everyone reads. That's what I like about it."

The closeness of Russian families also was a trait he admired. "On a nice day you would see a whole family in a park. The unity of the family is so much closer [than in the U.S.]."

The antiquity of the nation also was appealing. "I saw a city founded in 859. That put a lot out where this and this is [in the novel by Leo Tolstoy]," said the Baltimore Sun Scholar, an award presented to a graduate of a Maryland secondary school who combines academic excellence with significant community involvement.

Tomak's experience helped cement his career path toward graduate studies in international management. "Going there was a test to see if that's what I wanted to do. It helped me to narrow my field."

But before that undertaking, he may enlist in the Peace Corps, for assignment in Russia. Not only would he like to help the Russian people, but "I would like to go back to get a stronger hold on the language. I can't foresee spending the rest of my life there, but I want to go back and live there for a period of time." •

Good Sports Net Awards

Two Green Terror seniors—Sue Head and Paul McCord—scored points as Academic All-Americans. Head of Westminster was selected to the national GTE Academic All-America College Division first team in women's basketball, after initially earning a berth on the District II team.

The College Division includes National Collegiate Athletic Association Divisions II and III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The national selection was made by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America committee.

Head, a 5-foot-8 guard, is a perfect 4.0 grade-point average. She is a Dean's List student, a student representative on the College's Athletic Council and a two-time Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) Academic Honor Roll member.

On the court, the daughter of James, MEd '73, and Carol Head of Westminster topped Western Maryland this year with an average of 13.0 points per game to earn All-Centennial Conference (CC) second-team status. The two-time team co-captain became the fifth Green Terror women's player to reach 1,000 career points February 14, and she also was fifth in career assists (223) and steals (160).
Punter Paul McCord was selected to the national GTE Academic All-America College Division second team, after first being named to the District II football team. The 6-foot-4 history major with an education minor carries a 3.32 cumulative grade-point average. He is a Dean’s List student and a member of the 1992 and 1993 CC Academic Honor Roll.

On the field, McCord earned All-CC first-team honors for the second time (1991 was the first) on the basis of his punting ability. He booted the ball 56 times, trapping opponents inside their 20-yard line on 13 occasions, for an average of 38.2 yards per kick. The son of James and Joanne McCord of Wilmington, DE, also played wide receiver, grabbing 27 passes for 517 yards and four touchdowns.

Economics Prof. Named Finance V.P.

Dr. Ethan A. Seidel, professor of economics and business administration at WMC, has been named the college’s vice president for administration and finance. He replaces Dr. Jennie L. Mingolelli, who recently took a similar position at Gettysburg College.

The vice president’s responsibilities include the management and direction of the financial and physical resources of the college. As principal financial officer, he leads in the preparation of the annual budget, approves all contracts, directs procurement procedures, and oversees all auxiliary enterprises including the college bookstore, food services, facilities management, and others. The maintenance of all physical property owned by WMC is directed by the vice president, as are personnel matters for all non-academic employees.

A native of Baltimore, Seidel has taught at Western Maryland since 1969. He is a two-time winner of the college’s Distinguished Teaching Award, in 1991 and 1981. In 1990 he earned Western Maryland’s first national Sears-Roebuck Foundation’s Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award. In 1988 Seidel was among a select group of college educators nationwide to receive a special salute from the American Association of Higher Education, the Carnegie Foundation, and Change magazine, for his faculty leadership.

Seidel’s scholarship has covered a wide range of topics, from an analysis of low income housing needs for the City of Westminster to the effect of credit card use on the demand for money. He has twice served as president of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors and has been elected to every major standing committee at WMC, often as an officer.

New Members Elected Bring Board to 38

Four new trustees have been elected to the Western Maryland College Board of Trustees, bringing voting membership to a total of 38. Joining the board are Richard Klitzberg ’63, Michael E. Weinblatt ’71, Diane Rehm and Ference Somogyi. Elections were held at February and April board meetings.

Klitzberg is president of Klitzberg Associates, Inc., an investment management firm based in Princeton, NJ. He is a member of the American and Maryland bar associations, the Association of Investment Management Sales Executives, and the American Pension Conference. For his alma mater, Klitzberg has established four Calahan/Klitzberg Scholarships for students.

As director of the Robert B. Brigham Arthritis Center at the Harvard-affiliated Brigham and Women’s Hospital in Boston, Weinblatt oversees the largest arthritis center in the country. His research in rheumatoid arthritis has led to the development of novel therapies including new pain-relieving drugs to aid patients inflicted with this crippling disease. Weinblatt also is an assistant professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School. Recently he was honored with the WMC Trustee Alumni Award at the May Convocation.

Rehm, recipient of an honorary doctorate in journalism by WMC in 1992, is an award-winning host and executive producer of WAMU-FM’s morning talk show in Washington, The Diane Rehm Show. She also acts as host for the nationally syndicated program Prime Time Radio, a weekly broadcast produced by the American Association of Retired Persons.

Recently named one of the top50 media personalities in the nation’s capital by Washingtonian magazine, Rehm has queried dozens of national and international leaders on matters of politics, business, and social concern. Her guest list has included vice president Al Gore, former president Jimmy Carter, Mario Cuomo, Norman Schwarzkopf, choreographer Twyla Tharp, actor Ian McKellen, and former presidential candidate H. Ross Perot. These personalities and many others are encouraged by Rehm to offer serious commentary on a wide range of issues, and to discuss their opinions with callers from Rehm’s weekly audience of 110,000 in the Washington/Baltimore region.

Somogyi, former state secretary for Hungary’s Ministry of Foreign Affairs (1989-91), has had a colorful two-decade career in that nation’s international affairs. As a longtime member of the Foreign Service, he represented Hungarian interests in such far-flung locales as Burma and Nigeria. During the 1980s, he served his country at the United Nations and in Budapest. His numerous talks on international issues and Hungarian foreign policy have been hosted by prestigious organizations including the Foreign Policy Association of New York, The Japan Institute of International Affairs in Tokyo, and London’s Royal Institute of International Affairs. Somogyi currently leads Western Maryland’s groundbreaking educational venture in Budapest, which beginning this fall will introduce Hungarian students to Western economics and business studies, with two years in Budapest and two years at in Westminster.

In addition, the board elected Elizabeth J. Marshall, former adjunct instructor in mechanical drawing, to the status of honorary trustee. Marshall, a former landscape architect, established the Thomas F. Marshall Endowed Library Fund at the college to further the development of the theatre collection in the name of her late husband, a former English professor and trustee. Marshall is active in campus affairs and is a member of the WMC Horticultural Society.
Mom is #1 With Students

Now that most students go fully equipped to college with TVs, VCRs, stereos, microwaves, refrigerators, and more, what do they miss most from home? Believe it or not, a survey of students at Western Maryland College revealed that students miss MOM the most.

More than half of the students surveyed said they missed their mom the most. Freshmen and seniors alike missed having her there "to make the bed," "do the dishes," "wake me up," "do my laundry," and "to simply talk."

Commenting on the survey, Barbara Disharoon '68, assistant dean of students, said, "From the results of our survey, it looks as if the infamous 'unsung hero' finally gets the appreciation she deserves. Unfortunately for mom, most students have to leave home to realize just how good they've got it." Of course mom can't do it all on her own, coming in at a strong second in the survey was the rest of the family. At a time when the family unit is supposed to be getting weaker, students at WMC appear to have a strong attachment to home.

"The parents of this year's freshman class must be doing something right," continues Disharoon. "The incoming class appears to be more family and community oriented. They seem to have more compassion for each other."

Dan Rees, professor of sociology, is not surprised by these results. According to Rees, "While families across our society aren't really able to meet the needs or to function at the same level that they used to—youthful adults need and value the family more than ever because of the changes in our society."

Graduate Dean Named Provost

Joan Develin Coley, professor of education and former dean of its Graduate Affairs programs, has been named provost and dean of the faculty effective in March. She succeeds Dr. David B. Seligman.

The newly developed position of provost signifies the college's commitment to having experienced educators in positions of administrative leadership. Coley will be the chief academic officer as well as its second ranking administrator behind President Robert H. Chambers. Her duties will include the direction of all educational programs and personnel at both the graduate and undergraduate levels, college-wide planning and budgeting, service on the Administrative Council, and assumption of the presidency in Chambers's absence. Reporting to the provost are 20 academic department chairs, the dean of graduate affairs, the assistant dean of academic affairs, and several directors, including those in admissions, financial aid, the Hoover Library, and computing services.

Coley has taught at Western Maryland since 1973, where she has gained national and even international recognition for her pioneering research into and commentary on the nation's reading programs. In 1992 she accepted the position of graduate affairs dean at the college, overseeing the continuing growth of its master's programs in education and the liberal arts. Before coming to Western Maryland, she served as a visiting lecturer at Hood College and as an instructor at the University of Maryland. In the late 1960s and early '70s, Coley was a reading specialist and administrator for the Prince George's County school system.

Coley promoted to provost.

Summer Theatre on Hold

Theatre on the Hill, a perennial delight at the college for the last 13 summers, will not be held this year, due to the extensive renovations occurring in Alumni Hall (see the February Hill for details). WMC's resident professional summer theatre program, led by Ira Domser, associate professor of theatre arts, featured productions of Broadway hits and post-show revues.
One's 40th birthday is not a landmark most folks hunger to reach. But, says one 39-year-old, “I can't wait to reach that age.” Twenty-one years ago, when Karen Anderson '93 was as old as most of her WMC classmates, she was given a one in three chance to live until her 19th birthday, just six months away.

“When people had leukemia 20, 25 years ago, 95 percent died within the first year,” says her long-time physician Timothy Gee, an oncologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York.

A few years after her diagnosis, Anderson’s ability to survive acute myeloblastic leukemia propelled her into the national spotlight as the focus of an American Cancer Society (ACS) commercial. In it, she proclaimed, “I’m living proof that cancer is not a death sentence.”

In 1981, she was invited into the White House Rose Garden where then-vice president George Bush presented her the ACS Courage Award. It was an especially poignant moment, since Bush’s 4-year-old daughter had died of the same type of leukemia as Karen. In gratitude for her good health, Anderson for many years spoke at ACS engagements around the country. But since transferring to WMC in 1991 from Carroll Community College, the English major has dedicated herself to her studies. And, as always, to her sons—in themselves miracles. In 1978, when she conceived Brian, it was unheard of for a recipient of such intense chemotherapy to bear a child.

“The toxicity of the cancer drugs kills cells, including reproductive cells,” Anderson says. “When I found out I was pregnant I was sure they wouldn’t let me keep the baby.” She feared the fetus would suffer side effects from the chemotherapy she had undergone two years earlier.

But Dr. Gee congratulated and encouraged her, even though, at the time, only about 20 American couples had become parents if one partner had undergone chemotherapy. “There had been men who’d fathered children but not women who’d had the experience after chemotherapy,” Anderson says.

During her pregnancies Anderson was closely monitored through blood and bone marrow tests. “I knew if Dr. Gee became alarmed I’d become alarmed,” she says. But she sailed through cancer-free.

Dr. Gee continued to cheer her on as Erik followed Brian in 1980, and Shane arrived in 1985. All three boys are healthy; the first two were part of a federally funded research project at Sloan-Kettering studying the offspring of chemotherapy patients. Their participation was rewarding to Anderson, because the data on her sons could help others. Also gratifying was having the story of her survival and motherhood broadcast and published in the national media. “My story being handed down was inspiring [to cancer patients and their families].”

Though her student teaching this spring—as she advances toward her goal of teaching middle-school or high-school English—keeps her busy, she still takes the time to “talk with someone on the phone who needs encouragement.”

The Westminster resident found especially encouraging her induction into Lambda Iota Tau literary honor society last spring. “When I was first admitted to Western Maryland, I saw the honor societies but didn’t know if I could keep up my GPA. When I first got the letter [about her induction] I was thrilled. It’s a nice pat on the back, because I do work very hard. It’s nice to be recognized.”

What defies recognition among most people is her status as a cancer survivor. “When they read an article about me they can’t believe I’ve been through all of that. I’m really happy and content.”

Dr. Gee, who can’t account for her survival, admits “it doesn’t hurt to be upbeat. She’s a lovely lady, and has a very fine family and husband who is quite supportive. It’s been nice to have seen her grow up. Think of the alternative.”
H
ome economics. Mathematics. Medical science. What do these disparate fields have in common? Dr. MaryAnn Julia Kavcski '68.

First stop on the career track for this busy Richmond, VA obstetrics and gynecology doctor centered on cooking, sewing and knitting—activities that she still loves but now finds little time to practice.

“I chose Western Maryland in the early Sixties, when I was going through 10th grade, for the home ec. department. I knew I was going to major in some cc., but by the time I would be going [to college] the school discontinued the program. I decided Western Maryland was where I’d go anyway,” explains the native of Berhmsda, MD and sister of Casey Julia '66.

That’s a decision she’s never regretted. "I attribute my ability to try different fields to my education at Western Maryland.”

Once here, it didn’t take Kavcski long to put aside her home economics goal. Undecided about whether to major in chemistry or mathematics, her course was soon charted with the help of James Lightner '59, professor of mathematics designated as her adviser. Lightner "immediately signed me up for all the math courses. I never did take any chemistry, and I ended up with a degree in math." And an enduring respect for her adviser. “Jim Lightner is the best teacher I’ve ever known in my life.”

Another Western Marylander who had a major impact on her life was the late Isabel Sanoglc Royer, professor of biology. “I had to take a course from her to complete my science requirements. I literally walked out of the lab exam because I couldn’t concentrate. I was so depressed. She sent her lab assistant into my dorm room to ask, ‘What can we do?’ I ended up coming back and doing the exam that same day, and did well on it.

“Familywise I had some rough things going on, and being at a small school, with instructors being supportive, made all the difference in the world.”

Although she considered herself to be less gifted at acting than at computations, she took courses from Esther Smith and perseverence and encouragement helped me muddle through.”

Her speciality is in another area she swore she’d never enter—obstetrics and gynecology.

“Through teaching, I discovered I really enjoyed working with people as personalities rather than diseases. I wanted to go into primary care, but I also liked surgery. This field combines the two. Plus I absolutely abhor my own gynecological exams, and it occurred to me I could do something to make it a little more tolerable.”

After 10 years as an OB/GYN doctor, she says, “I can’t imagine giving it up. I love it.” In her office, she displays her affection in several thick albums picturing each of the 150 or so babies she delivers each year. “Mothers come back with the current pregnancy and show big brother or sister their picture in Dr. K’s book.”

Despite her appreciation for her work, she won’t promise doctoring is the last step on her career ladder. “If something else comes up, I may do it. I want to stay flexible. My one appeal to young people is to keep their options open. I knew I was going to major in home ec!” •

Alumni Profile

Open Options
Mathematician Makes Late Switch to Birthing Babies

BY SHERRI KIMMEL

Bill Tribby '56, who she found to be inspiring and ultimately helpful with her next step on the career stage, a field she vowed she’d never enter—teaching.

“I was fairly quiet and shy and insecure. To be a teacher, YOu needed to be an actor—enter Esther Smith. The biggest thing that Western Maryland did was to help me believe in myself and in my abilities.”

Her former reluctance aside, she spent 10 years as a math teacher, earning a master’s in math education along the way. Even though she loved that role, she left it, “because I had made a commitment to good teaching. Having been exposed to lousy teachers from time to time, I knew that if I got bored with teaching, I’d be a boring teacher and would need to leave.”

“Insanity” was the reason she quit teaching to enter Eastern Virginia Medical School at age 36, a decision which her former mentor Lightner found astonishing but admirable. Today he says, “It’s a shame we lost her in mathematics, but I think it’s wonderful that she made a mid-career change so successfully.”

MaryAnn credits Nick, her husband of 25 years, for helping her make the shift. “I never believed I could do it. My husband’s
Unpredictably Successful Docs
Show Change is Within Range

Desire Wills Out

BY SHERRI KIMMEL

This is the story of Stine and Silberstein. Both articulate. Both handsome. Both WMC premed majors—40 years apart. Among all their attributes, they also share another characteristic. According to predictors of college success, neither man was supposed to amount to much. Yet Dr. Charles "Chick" Silberstein '54 has enjoyed his last 30 years of making the world a better place for low-income children with cerebral palsy and for millionaire athletes. Though it’s too early to foresee the life outcome of Nathan Stine '96, he has punctured the predictions of admissions test scores and persevered so far—despite major obstacles—toward his goal of becoming a doctor.

Talking about his status as a late bloomer sends Silberstein on a voyage of self-examination. A day after discussing how he achieved academic and professional success despite lackluster high-school grades and low Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) scores, the prominent orthopedic surgeon is calling his interviewer again.

"Something came to mind last night that you might want to know about," he says with the excitement of discovery in his voice. Due to the example of an older uncle who roamed at home with Silberstein when he was 9, 10 and 11, "Chick" pinned his hopes on attending Johns Hopkins, which the uncle attended as an undergraduate and as a medical student.

After graduating from City College High School, "I applied to Hopkins—and couldn’t get in. For medical school, I applied to Hopkins—and couldn’t get in." After graduating from the University of Maryland School of Medicine, "I applied for an internship at Hopkins—and couldn’t get in. Then I applied for residencies in two different fields at Hopkins—and couldn’t get in.

"The irony is that, three years ago, I was on a blue-ribbon search committee to select a new chair of orthopedic surgery—at Hopkins. Having been rejected from Hopkins for my whole early life, I was now sitting in judgment..."
on the chairman of a major department at Hopkins. I was never able to get into the door there until after I started my practice of medicine.” Now he is an assistant professor of orthopedic surgery at the very place that denied him entry. (See Page 17 for article on his career.)

Had he gone to Hopkins or to a larger institution, would he be the achiever he is today? “The beauty of Western Maryland College was, if I had gone to a [University of Maryland] College Park or another state institution, the influences socially and extracurricularly would not have allowed me to grow as I did as a premed student in the Western Maryland environment. It’s homey, and the professors took a special interest in me.”

Having two stellar students as roommates also helped Silberstein finally to pave his way to academic achievement. Michael Trupp ’54 and Donald Lurie ’54, who had attended junior high and high school in Baltimore with Silberstein “taught me to study. I had no idea how.” Like Silberstein, the roommates are successful medical and dental practitioners, Trupp as a psychiatrist on Park Avenue in New York City, and Lurie as an oral and maxillofacial surgeon who lives in Parkton, MD.

Shelving the predictions of failure that his achievement scores and high-school grades foretold also was a result of “hard work and determination,” Silberstein says. “You don’t have to be brilliant to be a successful doctor. You have to know how to communicate, how to motivate yourself, how to get up early enough and be efficient enough with your time.”

“The older I get, the more I appreciate the human qualities as opposed to brilliance. Some of the most brilliant medical types lose all of the human qualities needed to be a good physician.”

If human qualities are a factor, then Nathan Stine should have it made. His eyes shine when he talks about how much he loves being in the hospital environment that has virtually been his home. His father is a hospital administrator, and his mother—who raised him—a nurse anesthetist. Stine’s happy memories of childhood include nights spent in the hospital while his mother worked. A certified nursing assistant, he has spent the last three summers—and some current weekends—helping out in every unit of hospital care.

**Tools of Success**

Diagnosed early in elementary school as being learning disabled (LD), Stine has been educated mainly in pricey LD schools, including the Lab School in Washington, D.C. Because his mother, a single parent, sacrificed to send him to $12,000-a-year schools, Nathan now says, “I had the best resources. The doors have never been closed on me. Never. I have had all of the tools to be successful.”

**Late Bloomers Make the Grade**

Were you a late bloomer? Did your parents, school chums, or co-workers make you feel bad about it? Dr. Craig Nelson wants you to know it wasn’t your fault—and that you’re to be given credit for blooming at all in a world where people only rarely try to understand each other.

That’s one of the messages this outspoken educator and researcher from Indiana University brought to Western Maryland in early March, when he discussed “Critical Thinking in Science.” His lecture was sponsored by the departments of biology, chemistry, physics and psychology, as well as the college’s chapter of Sigma Xi, the international scientific research society.

“Young people get motivated to succeed for very different reasons,” Nelson said in an informal talk before his lecture. “Sometimes a particular instructor can do it, sometimes another student. But the research shows that it’s very important for teachers to show their students the way step by step. We have to make it very clear what is expected.”

In essence, Nelson said, many students fall off the beam (or never get on in the first place) because they haven’t been told what the beam is, where it is, or even why they should aim for it. Grades, the gathering of knowledge; the payoff in terms of a good job—all of these things can be meaningless to students whose thought processes are vastly different from their teachers.

Having done significant research into the nature of teaching and the development of thinking skills, Nelson has little patience for the top-down, authoritarian approach to learning. In his dream classroom (he also teaches evolution and ecology, and does research on amphibians and orchids), educators are completely flexible and students aren’t afraid to ask the tough questions. The notion of hegemony does not exist. And grades—ah, yes, A, B, C, D, F and the fearsome 1. Well, they were outmoded about the time plumbing came indoors. Nelson said that grades are generally not a good indicator of success or failure in life. In fact, he noted, studies show that students who get good grades in the first two years of medical school usually turn out to be the least effective doctors. Grades and success are often “negatively related,” he explained.

And how did this lifelong Midwesterner reach such radical conclusions? Could it be that he himself was a poor student?

“Yes, in grade school I was,” he said, grinning. “Fortunately, when I got to high school I found a teacher who made it clear that I could catch snakes and frogs and stuff and get paid for it.”

Being successful, though, means compensating for the problems he has in processing language. He records all of his science lectures, then brings the audio tapes to Denise Bowen of WMC’s Academic Skills Center which provides services for LD students. Bowen transcribes the notes, and Stine then types up the most important points. He keeps the now more than 200 pages in a biological sciences notebook he is compiling as a way to prepare for the Medical College Admission Test (MCAT).

Because of his learning disability, Stine knows achieving high MCAT scores will be difficult. But, despite what some of his professors have told him, he doesn’t believe subpar MCATs will forever erase the dream.
of doctoring that he has had since age 7.

“Western Maryland has its standards, too, for SATs and GPAs. I didn’t meet the criteria totally. I know it’s different, but I feel medical schools will take other factors into account, too.”

Henry Reiff, the WMC associate professor of special education who helped evaluate Stine for admission here, acknowledges that “Nathan had low SATs on paper. Until I met him, I didn’t know if I would admit him.”

But during the admissions interview, Reiff, whose specialty is successful adults with learning disabilities, noted Nathan had “desire backed with persistence. He demonstrates all of the qualities we look for in someone who will be successful.”

One of these qualities, says Reiff, co-author of a recent book on successful LD adults, is being “goal oriented—seeing the road to success, saying ‘I have to do this, this, and this.’ You see this with doctors in the credentialing process. Goal-oriented people don’t wind up someplace by bouncing around.”

“Goal setting is a part of my personality,” affirms Stine. “A lot of the credit goes to my mother, being a single parent [who had to focus and take steps to reach her goals on her own].”

Setting goals is important, but making them specific and revising them as need be is another important factor in success, according to Sherri Lind Hughes, WMC assistant professor of psychology. “If you set a specific goal of publishing 10 articles in 10 years, rather than just saying ‘I’ll do my best,’” one is more likely to achieve a goal.

“There was a recent study done of Harvard MBA graduates which compared those who didn’t use goal setting to those who used it religiously,” Hughes continues. The results showed that persons who didn’t set goals had an average salary of $35,000 a year, while those who used goal setting some of the time averaged $100,000.

“Those who used goals all of the time, and checked and revised them, had an average salary of $300,000. That’s a pretty compelling argument for setting goals,” says the recent author of a textbook supplement on industrial psychology.

Long-time researcher on achievement motivation David McClelland expressed a similar view in his book, *Motivating Economic Achievement*: “The more an individual keeps a record of his progress toward achieving goals to which he is committed, the more the newly formed motive is likely to influence his future thoughts and actions.”

**Persistence Pays**

Another behavior of successful people that connects well with physicians is the persistence to attain goals. “You can have all the desire in the world and not be persistent,” says Reiff. Silberstein exemplified persistence by finally getting into Hopkins—as a teaching physician rather than as a student.

Hughes expressed this concept similarly by saying, “You can have all the motivation in the world, but if you can’t do the task it’s hard to succeed. But if you have all the skills and no motivation, you’re not going to get very far either—you need both.”

If motivation and persistence indeed do pay off, then Stine should be a practicing anesthesiologist in a decade or so. “I’ve had this drive a long time. And my mother has been behind me 100 percent of the time.”

The idea of support by parents or other significant adults or peers leads to what Reiff and his co-author, Paul Gerber, call “favorable social ecology—having a support system,” another major factor they have charted in the success of LD adults which may be applied to adults in general.

“A small college may be the place this happens,” notes Reiff. “A student may get
When you meet people who provide support, nurture and strength, your desire grows.
—Henry Reiff

All That Jazz

They had their hearts set on The Cardiac Arrests, but perhaps it wasn’t subtle enough. Then there were The Heart-throbs, but that name was already taken. So, 11 years ago, this composite of 16 physician/musicians became the Biophysicist big band.

Instigated in 1983 by his wife, who was organizing a talent show, Dr. William Ashburn ’55 picked up a tenor sax for the first time in 15 years. Since then, he’s rarely left his horn idle.

The professor of radiology and chief, division of nuclear medicine, at the University of California San Diego not only plays charity benefits at large grand hotels in San Diego with Biorhythm, but tootles with the smaller Finest City Jazz Band. In the latter Dixieland band of six musicians he’s the only physician and is known as Dr. Jazz.

The Jazz Band plays once or twice a month for venues such as 10-K races and the USCD faculty club, then goes all out in the summer, holding the stage for three-hour stints, 20 straight nights, at the Southern California Exposition.

Playing with the Jazz Band provides more grace notes than working with the doctor-dominated Biorhythm. “Physicians have this idea that they don’t need to practice,” says Ashburn, whose parents and aunts were WMC graduates, as is his cousin, Glen ’53, professor of sociology here.

Ashburn, who played tenor sax nominally in high school, and more seriously in Western Maryland’s orchestra, enjoys spending time away from the medical milieu. “It goes back to that idea of having more than one life. I used to hear this crazy term ‘Renaissance Man,’” but I believe it now. I see a lot of my colleagues who can only talk about medicine. But I have a lot of pals in music who know nothing about medicine. [When playing together] we never mix that.”

William Ashburn ’55 is Doctor Jazz when off-duty.
[without skipping a beat]. But there’s no way you can play an instrument if you don’t practice,” says Ashburn, whose parents and aunts were WMC graduates, as is his cousin, Glen ’53, professor of sociology here.

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That’s an estimation with which another self-professed late bloomer and subsequent high-achieving physician agrees. “A late bloomer does better in a small college environment,” says William Ashburn ’55, who will retire in July after 26 years as a professor of radiology at the University of California San Diego. “If you make an effort, there is someone there to help you.

“If I had gone to a large college I suspect I wouldn’t have applied to medical school. At Western Maryland, I was in a class of 15 to 20 students. There I got a sense of how I was doing [in comparison to others] as opposed to being in a class of a few hundred. Western Maryland was well-suited to provide special attention.”

Ashburn’s testimony echoes the support by professors and peers mentioned earlier by Silberstein.

A Good Fit

The fact that Ashburn, Stine and Silberstein all picked a college environment suited to their personalities exemplifies another concept that Reiff and other researchers hold forth as a means to success—“goodness of fit.”

As Yale University’s Robert Sternberg wrote in his book, Beyond IQ, intelligent people select environments which “capitalize upon strengths and compensate for weaknesses. . . Self-knowledge in terms of one’s abilities, interests and motivations can make the difference between high intelligence as exhibited in one occupational environment and low intelligence as exhibited in another.”

So what does one make of the fact that two unlikely achievers, Stine and Silberstein, surpassed expectations after the most common barometers used by colleges—the SAT and high-school grades—predicted a lackluster college career.

“The SATs are not a particularly good predictor of college success for anyone,” asserts Reiff. Research on 200,000 college students indicates that a high-school GPA is the best predictor, he explains. Looking at a student’s GPA may predict college prowess 25 percent of the time. “But that means that 75 percent of the time it’s still guesswork,” he says.

A perennial critic of achievement testing is the aforementioned psychologist David McClelland, now of Boston University. In his 1958 book, Talent and Society, he wrote that potential talent is lost a number of ways, including low school record which may be due to other factors.

Twenty years ago in a controversial article published in the American Psychologist, McClelland pronounced that intelligence and aptitude tests “deserve careful examination before we go on rather blindly promoting the use of tests as instruments of power over the lives of many Americans. . . And why call excellence at test games intelligence?”
He continues, “Neither the tests nor school grades seem to have much power to predict real competence in many life outcomes, aside from the advantages that credentials convey on the individuals concerned.” At the article’s conclusion, McClelland called for an end to the reliance on achievement tests and grades, but could not suggest a viable way to measure large numbers of people in expedient fashion.

While not as negatively disposed toward achievement tests as Reiff and McClelland are, Hughes does suggest that “the more information you can add, in addition to the achievement-oriented test, the better it would be. Any one measure has some flaws. If you add a variety of measurements, the better able you are to compensate for errors. The view in the testing community is you should never be so confident in one test that you use it by itself.”

She does find the SAT and high-school GPAs valuable when evaluating potential college success, for “if you don’t collect something somewhat objective you leave yourself open for bias. They can help us to be fair, but we realize they are not perfect.”

The academic psychology community is somewhat suspicious of McClelland’s five decades of research on achievement motivation, mainly because of his reliance on the controversial Thematic Apperception Test for his results, says Hughes. “But there is another piece of McClelland’s work which is most interesting,” she adds. In India and in America’s inner cities, the veteran researcher set up training sessions for low-achieving adults. His seminars were successful in teaching them how to be more successful.

A Fixed Future?
McClelland’s results provide evidence against views held by some members of the learning theory establishment—that personality characteristics, such as motivation, are fixed during early childhood.

The Freudian view certainly doesn’t support the notion that personality change is impossible after childhood. “I wouldn’t think in Freudian terms as saying your intellectual fate is sealed,” says Michael Trupp ’54, former officer in the New York Psychoanalytic Society and roommate of Silberstein.

“Freud said if there was too much oppression of a child’s curiosity it might have a negative effect on exploring the world and efforts to understand the world. But the idea of being fixed at a certain age, I don’t think Freud said that, and I don’t think it’s valid today.”

Stine, who was diagnosed as being LD early in life, and Silberstein, who was a mediocre student until arrival at Western Maryland, illustrate the elasticity of the achievement-motivation impulse.

But sorting out the factors underlying achievement motivation is an increasingly difficult task, according to Trupp. “As we learn more about how the brain functions and brain chemistry works, there are more questions. If one is born into an achieving family one’s likelihood of achieving is higher. Conversely, if one is born into a disadvantaged family, in protest, one can become a giant slayer.”

“Some ability is inherited,” he continues.

For example, the son or daughter of a mathematician or musician may have a genetic edge in those professions. “Ability seems to guide them into that field.”

“There also are a whole bunch of things that have a negative effect on motivation,” Trupp notes. “People who use marijuana a great deal may lose the ability to [self] motivate. As understanding expands we see a variety of causes and effects. For instance, once upon a time women were dissuaded from being ambitious [beyond tending home and hearth]. That was a powerful social shaper.”

Having a successful life outcome seems to coincide with one’s ability to find one’s niche, according to Sternberg, who mentions the “Quiz Kids” of the Fifties in his Beyond IQ.

These “morning glories” who wowed radio and early TV audiences with their brilliance at answering questions on game
No test measurement is flawless says psychology professor Sherri Hughes.

shows did not always become successful adults. "The ones who were most successful were those who found what they were good at and were interested in and then pursued it relentlessly," Sternberg writes.

WMC alumnus Silberstein also reflects on "seeing plenty of guys who won the silver medal in medical school and fell by the wayside."

**Good Student, Good Doc?**

In fact, according to Ashburn, the main factor used to predict medical school success, the MCAT, "hasn't correlated well with success in life. It correlates well with whether one will be a good student."

WMC biology professor Mike Brown, who directs the premed program, confirms Ashburn's feelings about the MCAT. "I've talked to a lot of people on admissions committees who say the MCAT has no bearing on the sort of physician you'll be."

Ashburn, who has served on the University of California's Medical School admissions committee, said that the MCAT accounts for 25 percent of the criteria for acceptance. "There's a new component worth 25 percent—one's demonstration of interest in medicine, a volunteer experience. It's a simple thing, such as being an orderly.

"In interviews with applicants we could tell if they would be good docs if they had a natural personality, if they could strike up a conversation with someone they were pushing down the hall in a wheelchair."

In the search for successful doctors, medical school admissions committees also are looking for more well-rounded students than in the past, Ashburn claims. Majors in sociology and the arts are being considered, as long as they have a chemistry background, whereas the sciences were stressed solely when Ashburn was applying 40 years ago.

A grounding in the liberal arts is encouraged, he says. "If you go to a doctor, wouldn't you like to have someone talk to you about a play you just saw to calm you down? A doc is an achiever if he has a broad base of interests which he can relate back to the interests his patient has," says the semiprofessional musician (see sidebar on Page 12).

"The liberal arts are very important," Brown agrees. "Being a physician is half humanistic and half technical. Medical schools teach the technical, and we teach the humanistic."

Brown, in the letters he sends to medical schools recommending WMC students, accentuates the personality aspects which aren't revealed through testing. "I try to tell them who the person really is. They already have the numerical information."

Even if a student doesn't have high MCAT scores or stellar grades Brown will recommend him or her for medical school, if he or she desires to be a doctor. "For me to say I won't recommend someone on the basis of the MCAT is to do the job of the medical school. I do tell students the reality, though." In contrast, "some undergraduate schools won't support a person with low MCATs because it hurts their own statistics of success."

WMC's philosophy "is to give students the best chance they've got," Brown says. "They're up against formidable difficulties, because so many people want to get into medical school. We don't get them in, though; they do that themselves."

Carol Rouzer '76, an associate professor of chemistry who assists Brown with the premed program, has a medical degree herself from Cornell University. Having endured the medical school grind, she doesn't dismiss the importance of the MCAT.

"There's so much emphasis on the MCAT because, later on, the student has to pass the medical board. Medical schools select people who have the drive, pass the test and get the grades."

Stine, who has the drive and is so far getting the grades, has the MCAT looming a few years ahead. "Hopefully in two years I can complete the courses I need to take the MCAT. But I'm not going to take it before I'm ready."

"I did one bad thing recently that I regret. I went into the WMC bookstore and looked at the MCAT review book. I thought, 'Oh my God, Nathan, you're not going to do well.' That was bad. I should never have looked at that book. It's overwhelming when you have to memorize it completely. But I have to realize that I haven't taken all the classes yet [covered by the MCAT]."

Despite his niggling doubts about the MCAT, "I still feel medical school is a very obtainable goal for myself. I've sacrificed any social life [to prepare for medical-school admission]. I feel like if I'm not studying I'm being lazy." If motivation is the key to being a successful doctor, then Stine, like Silberstein, should achieve his life long goal.

But it remains for another late bloomer/doctor achiever to provide the final thought.

Says Ashburn, "You have to define what success is. If you ask me to define success in medicine, it's having fun. If it ain't fun, it ain't worth doing. If you're having fun, you're bound to succeed."
If you're a world-class singer seeking vocal renewal, the person to call is Dr. Ed Newell '46. This Methodist minister progeny and musical child prodigy enjoys a healthy practice in Dallas as an ear, nose and throat specialist, often treating the stars of stage, screen and CD. He led off in the 1950s with actor Audie Murphy and today assists some of music's popular delights such as Phil Collins.

In some ways it seems a charmed road to his one-time status as one of three doctors—the others were in New York and Los Angeles—who operate stars most trusted with their most valued possession, their vocal cords.

At 4 the son of Rev. Alphonso and Blanche Newell of Baltimore began learning the keyboard under the tutelage of his mother, an accomplished pianist. Peabody Conservatory of Music awarded the lad a scholarship at age 8, and he began studies there after school and on Saturdays.

Newell also played clarinet for the Baltimore City College High School Orchestra, under the direction of Blanche Ford Bowlsbey '27, whom he recalls as “a superb teacher.” He left City at age 15 for Western Maryland, already knowing he wanted to be a physician, not a musician.

Still, during his brief time at WMC—he did three years' worth of courses in two years, then headed for University of Maryland Medical School at age 17—he played clarinet and tenor sax for the college orchestra.

Western Maryland, which then had a Methodist affiliation, was a natural destination for a minister's son. But the college also had “an excellent premed program. There was a record at that time that no one who'd gone to Western Maryland ever flunked out of the University of Maryland Medical School.”

Despite his obvious academic ability, Newell recalls that he “worked very hard like everybody did back then.” And not just on his studies. “With my father being a Methodist minister, it was necessary to work in the labs after hours to help with tuition expenses. Attending college during World War II meant there was gas rationing and no cars. We walked every-
where, which was good. There was a greater togetherness and camaraderie than you would observe today. And we stayed out of trouble," he says with a deep heh, heh, heh.

Newell kept up the music while in medical school, playing in orchestras around Baltimore to help finance his education. At 21 he earned his MD.

When asked about his early prowess, Newell responds, "I was very glad that it happened that way. I was a professor of ear, nose and throat at the University of Texas Southwest Medical School [starting in 1952 at age 26]. In my young days, most of my students were older than I was. That was true for about my first 10 years here."

Among his triumphs early on was being the first doctor in Dallas to perform microscopic surgery to improve hearing. "I was one of the first doctors in the nation to perform closure of eardrum puncture, repair bones of the middle ear to improve hearing," and other surgeries.

From the Fifties through the Seventies most of Newell's surgeries were on the ear. "I did a lot of middle-ear implants until the AIDS crisis. We don't transplant the middle ear since AIDS came about because of the possibility of transfer of the virus from another individual." He still does a lot of ear surgery but concentrates more on disorders of the head and neck, often performing cancer and plastic surgery.

Though his first celebrity patient was Audie Murphy, the Texas-born star of Westerns, it was professional athletes who really kicked him into starland. "I was the car, nose and throat doctor for the Dallas Cowboys during the glory days." Patients included manager Tom Landry and players such as Roger Staubach, Lee Roy Jordan, Bob Hayes, Craig Morton and Jethro Pugh.

Helping a player with a 103-degree fever still land a tackle was not uncommon for Newell during the Sixties and early Seventies. "The Cowboys were tough. They played under very adverse circumstances." Newell's involvement with professional football ended with the advent of sports-medicine generalists, he notes.

During this same era, singers' high notes increasingly became his concern, and he began seeing a lot of opera stars from Europe, such as Alfredo Krause, who were coming to sing with the Dallas Opera. He also treated stars of the Metropolitan Opera, including some who came to Dallas just to see Newell.

During his time as one of the three top doctors for opera stars, Newell's reputation for rejuvenating a vocalist in a short amount of time grew. "I don't have any particular secrets," he maintains. "But the intricacies of treatment are too complex and varied to describe fully." Among them are sprays, steams, total voice rest, cortisone-type medications, antibiotics and mucous-thinning agents.

"A singer or a football player is under contract and expected to perform. If a singer has a one-night stand in Dallas and comes in to my office in the morning with a hoarse voice and unable to sing, I prescribe special treatment modalities to allow the person to sing within several hours. "Persons have to get in shape for a performance so they don't have to cancel. I enjoy helping them, and they are most appreciative that I can get them well enough to carry on. I can get them ready so they don't have to cancel sold-out performances for an opera production. It's awfully hard if you're in the midst of four or five performances to get a substitute performer. There are always backups available, but people want to see the stars, not backups."

Oftentimes, Newell has found himself backstage with singers "assuring them that they would do well. The only psychology I have to utilize is in making persons realize they can sing after they've had this amount of medication. I tell them we anticipate they'll have a good performance."

One grateful diva was the mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne. "She came into my office at about 10 o'clock in the morning and couldn't make a vocal sound. We gave her some very extensive treatment that day. I told her that her voice would not be too good in the first act but she could get through it. I felt that by 9 o'clock to 9:30 she would be in great shape. She sent me the reviews from New York afterward, and they were sensational."

"This can't be done in some cases. We occasionally have to cancel out an opera star if there is any danger involved, or if for medical reasons, the singer can't take the medication involved."

Though he has treated the likes of Lily Tomlin, Ed Asner, Ben Vereen, Barbara Eden, the late Stevie Ray Vaughn, Leslie Uggams and others, a favorite patient is Pia Zadora: "I still see her [for treatment]. We're very close friends."

Through his patients, he has gotten to know many other stars in Las Vegas and Los Angeles, a cachet that Newell's wife Roz also enjoys. The couple, who have been married to each other three times, are a staple on the Dallas social scene, often chronicled in the society pages of the Dallas Morning News. This was particularly true in the Seventies when he served on the boards of the Dallas Opera, Symphony and Ballet.

Newell is a perennial listee in the Dallas Social Directory. "I don't know how I got on that. It's sort of a secret. Ross Perot is the only one who's objected to being in the Dallas Social Directory," he says with a throaty chuckle.

The Newells not only make the social scene, rarely taking more than one meal at home a week, but love to travel, particularly to Hawaii, Acapulco, Paris and the French Riviera. "I'd like to do much more, but in medicine you can't do much traveling for an extended stay."

Maui is his favorite location, for it's a prime spot for body surfing in ocean waves. This activity brings Newell back to his childhood on the East Coast. "My father used to take us to Ocean Grove, next to Asbury Park [NJ] where the ocean waves were good for a little boy to be body surfing. I loved it, and never got over it."

Though Newell has had a long medical career, due to his early start, he says, "I have no thoughts of retirement. I still very much enjoy practicing medicine and the gratification it derives. All of my patients are wonderful."
Going to Bat
Caring is the Baseline for O’s, Kids’ Doctor
BY SHERRI KIMMEL

One day he could be treating a pitcher with a million-dollar arm and the next an inner-city youngster with a million money woes. The Oriole with a ruptured wing and the child born with afflicted limbs have a lot in common, according to Charles “Chick” Silberstein ’54, the orthopedic surgeon who cares for both.

Combining the treatment of professional athletes and cerebral palsy patients for the last 30 years has been a natural, says the former WMC tennis, lacrosse and basketball player.

“Most innovations in sports medicine are contributions made through orthopedic surgeons with strong backgrounds in pediatric orthopedics. You need to have a background in biomechanics and human motion for both. The same equipment is used to evaluate a pitcher’s motion and how a child with cerebral palsy walks.”

What brings a shine to Silberstein’s eyes is the recognition that “an athlete and a child who is physically challenged both are goal oriented every day of the week. This makes it a pleasure to take care of them. There’s a strong affinity between an athlete and a physically challenged youngster.”

Involvement with cerebral palsy came first, when he was a resident at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. This residency followed his MD degree at the University of Maryland and BA at WMC.

He fondly remembers Western Maryland’s “outstanding” program and its “very supportive” faculty, including Jean Kerbschner and the late Harwell Sturdivant, Lloyd Straughn and Samuel Schofield.

“They were terrific,” says the doctor whose trademark is a bow tie because, “they are very functional—they don’t get in the way—and I enjoy doing things a little differently.”

In solo practice from 1964-70, he first went to bat for the Orioles in 1966. The tall, slender doctor treated some of the greats, including “Boog Powell, and Frank Robinson after a serious collision at second base with a White Sox player. I spent a fair amount of time with Jim Palmer throughout his career.”

In 1971, Silberstein joined a private
group, Bennett, Johnson and Eaton, known for its work with professional athletes, particularly the Colts and Orioles. George Bennett, one of the firm’s founders, “was the first doctor to do research and write about baseball players and their injuries in the 1930s,” he explains. Silberstein became the Orioles’ orthopedic surgeon, a nearly full-time endeavor, in 1978.

This involved not only providing physicals and treatment of injuries during spring training and the regular season, but examining prospective draftees and trades. “I remember examining one guy in an airport hotel in Boston.”

He also spent time poring over medical reports, “giving advice on spending money on someone who had an injury. The time demands were considerable. Professional baseball is 365-days-a-year, 24-hours-a-day crisis management.”

What drew him to the demanding job for 15 years was “the welcomed change of pace from seeing patients in the office. At the end of the day I was into the fantasy world of professional baseball.

“My fondest memories are having had the privilege of riding with the players on the team bus from Philadelphia to Baltimore after winning the 1983 World Series—passing the crowds all along the highways and overpasses—and being the orthopedic surgeon for the 1993 All-Star teams in Baltimore.”

On October 4, he decided to officially close out his innings with the Orioles, though he will continue to consult for the new doctor. In his usual organized fashion, Silberstein lists three reasons he gave up what many people see as a dream job.

“About one-and-a-half years ago I assumed a half-time salaried position as director of the Orthopedic Center for Cerebral Palsy at the Kennedy Krieger Institute [where he treats inner-city children]. I felt guilty leaving at 3:30 to go look at ball players on their time.

“I also was anxious to start playing some senior tennis tournaments. Tennis for the last 15 years had been a hit or miss thing because of my commitment [to the Orioles]. I also felt that, now that my grandchildren were growing up, I wanted to spend time with them at a little cottage we have at the beach.”

His absence from the stadium scene does engender some regret. “The things I will miss will be the people involved. Baseball is a unique American sport and tradition. The players keep coming back year after year [following retirement]. I’ve gotten to meet people I may have idolized growing up, such as Stan Musial and Dr. Bobby Brown.” Brown is a cardiologist and former Yankee who presides over the American League and with whom Silberstein has become quite friendly.

Though ending his official role, Silberstein continues as a leader of the Association of Major League Baseball Physicians, of which he was president in 1990-91. He, two other doctors, one for the Angels and the other for the Red Sox, team up twice a year for a course they offer baseball trainers around the country.

Silberstein also holds to the baseline as a researcher. “I consider one of my biggest achievements with the physicians’ association to be convincing Fay Vincent that the owners ought to create research funds for studying the injuries of baseball players.”

Silberstein, who also is medical director of the Bennett Institute of Sports Medicine at Children’s Hospital, was awarded one of the first three grants.

At the Bennett Institute the $35,000 grant has funded the construction of a high-tech pitching mound and attendant equipment. By recording minute movements of Orioles pitchers, Silberstein and staff will “look at how energy is transferred from the ground through the legs to the pelvis and trunk—what affects the mechanism of pitching. If a pitcher has good mechanics from the ground up he will have less stress on his arm. The longevity of Nolan Ryan is attributed to his pitching mechanics.”

Pitchers, he says, are most vulnerable to injury, followed by catchers. Despite long hours spent crouching, catchers have fewer knee problems than one might imagine. “I’ve been inside many a catcher’s knee, and it’s surprising how uninvolved they are.”

Other players ripe for injury are outfielders, who may suffer “acute traumatic injuries diving for balls—falling on a shoulder—and base runners who may pull a muscle in the thigh.”

While he patches up athletes at the Bennett Institute, he also sees less predictable patients, including musicians who experience “overuse” of the muscles required to play their instruments. While touring around the spacious Bennett athletic facilities built in 1990, the doctor points to another non-athlete patient, an elderly man swimming. “I replaced both his hips, and now he’s an active volunteer for the hospital,” he says with pleasure.

Treating professional athletes may be the flashier of his career choices, but Silberstein is not one to bask in the limelight. “Sports medicine is overdone and highly competitive. It seems to bring out the worst in doctors involved with athletes, because it’s so high profile. It creates a great deal of animosity between groups vying for patients. Some pay [professional teams for the right] to take care of their athletes.”

The group he practices with, 7 East Madison Orthopedic Association, “has tried, without success, to keep its name out of the paper. Number one, it creates jealousy; and number two, people come to you because you take care of professional athletes, so they have unrealistic expectations.” Silberstein says he would rather not be remembered as a doctor of sports medicine, a field which he believes is “trendy and glamorized.”

Instead, he’d like to be recalled as “a caring, country doctor. I attribute my success to three things—an understanding spouse who put up with the amount of time all of these things require, always having close friends who were positive influences and good role models, and proper sequencing of DNA on my affability and work-ethic genes.

“I have the temperament or personality that allows me to speak with people at all levels of society, whether they’re multi-million-dollar athletes or inner-city families. I relate in the same way to both, but it’s more important to me for the families of the kids from the inner city to see the love, affection and caring I extend their children. Professional athletes have the wherewithal to go anywhere in the world for treatment; these people can’t. I want them to feel they’re getting the best care there is.”

—Charles Silberstein ’54
'Little' Baker to Shine Again

On May 7, 1995 Western Maryland College will celebrate the centennial of its most precious building, "Little" Baker Chapel. A century ago Jackson C. Gott, later known as the dean of Baltimore architects, designed the Chapel to meet the college's spiritual needs, to serve the Methodist Protestant Church, and to give thanks for the recovery from appendicitis of William G. Baker Jr., class of 1894.

Its octagonal shape, wooden shingled roof and steeple, and interior woodwork mark "Little" Baker as an outstanding example of Queen Anne architectural style—the same idiom Gott used in the design of the President's house four years earlier. To finish the interior, Fannie Thompson reproduced Hoffman's "Christ and the Rich Young Man" on the wall behind the altar. Then, two decades after its dedication, H. J. Gerhard designed the Chapel's stained-glass windows, glorious reproductions of masterpieces of sacred art, including Raphael's "Madonna and Child," and Holman Hunt's "The Light of the World." Fittingly, "Little" Baker is one of six WMC buildings to be on the National Historic Register.

As part of "Little" Baker's centennial, the college has begun to plan for its complete restoration. This project will include replacing the Chapel's roof, repointing its limestone exterior, providing new carpeting, refinishing all of the interior woodwork—including the pews, restoring the altar painting, and adding safety glass to preserve the stained-glass windows. President Emeritus Ralph John and Dr. Robert Parker, President Emeritus of Wesley College, will head a volunteer committee to raise funds for the restoration of "Little" Baker to its original glory. •

Western Maryland College

Westerll Mnry/rHld College

On May 7, 1995 Western Maryland College will celebrate the centennial of its most precious building, "Little" Baker Chapel. A century ago Jackson C. Gott, later known as the dean of Baltimore architects, designed the Chapel to meet the college’s spiritual needs, to serve the Methodist Protestant Church, and to give thanks for the recovery from appendicitis of William G. Baker Jr., class of 1894.

Its octagonal shape, wooden shingled roof and steeple, and interior woodwork mark "Little" Baker as an outstanding example of Queen Anne architectural style—the same idiom Gott used in the design of the President’s house four years earlier. To finish the interior, Fannie Thompson reproduced Hoffman’s “Christ and the Rich Young Man” on the wall behind the altar. Then, two decades after its dedication, H.J. Gerhard designed the Chapel’s stained-glass windows, glorious reproductions of masterpieces of sacred art, including Raphael’s “Madonna and Child,” and Holman Hunt’s “The Light of the World.” Fittingly, “Little” Baker is one of six WMC buildings to be on the National Historic Register.

As part of “Little” Baker’s centennial, the college has begun to plan for its complete restoration. This project will include replacing the Chapel’s roof, repointing its limestone exterior, providing new carpeting, refinishing all of the interior woodwork—including the pews, restoring the altar painting, and adding safety glass to preserve the stained-glass windows. President Emeritus Ralph John and Dr. Robert Parker, President Emeritus of Wesley College, will head a volunteer committee to raise funds for the restoration of “Little” Baker to its original glory. •

Large Estate Benefits WMC

One of the largest gifts ever from a non-alumnus came nearly a decade after her death. Mildred Shanklin, who died February 11, 1984 at age 74, provided about $725,000 in her estate for Western Maryland College.

Ms. Shanklin of Baltimore, was the daughter of J.S. Reese and Annabelle Shanklin. She taught first grade in the Baltimore County Schools, retiring in 1968 after 40 years of service. A 1950 graduate of The Johns Hopkins University, she taught on a provisional certificate until earning her degree.

Her only sibling, Maria Tyree, received a trust created for her
benefit in the will of Ms. Shanklin. Upon the death of Ms. Tyree on December 7, the trust ended. Of the approximate $1,481,000, WMC will receive some $725,000 to establish a scholarship fund in memory of Ms. Shanklin's father, J.S. Reese Shanklin.

Recipients of smaller shares of the estate were The Johns Hopkins and Towson State universities and University Baptist Church in Baltimore. Ms. Shanklin's Western Maryland connection came about via the late Joshua Miles '18, honorary doctor of laws '77. Miles was a WMC trustee and the attorney for the active Baptist laywoman. Originally, Ms. Shanklin intended to benefit a proposed Baptist college, but when the plans for that college fell through, she transferred her interest in supporting education to Western Maryland.

Restoring the beauty and serenity of Robinson Garden will be made possible by the Class of 1994.

**Senior Gift for Greening of 'the Hill'**

Members of the Class of 1994 mounted a campaign this spring to raise funds for the refurbishment of Robinson Garden, a one-time favorite spot on campus located behind McDaniel Hall. Featured in the February 1994 issue of The Hill, the garden was named after Margaret M. Robinson, dean of women, who in the 1920s carried out her dream of cultivating this area with plants and flowers for the college community's enjoyment.

Restoring the beauty and serenity of Robinson Garden will be made possible by the Class of 1994's Senior Gift efforts. In an ongoing tradition, the senior gift campaign provides the opportunity to memorialize the many individual and collective accomplishments of the graduating class during its years at the college. This year a $2,500 Challenge Fund has been established by the grandfather of a senior as an incentive. These additional monies will be contributed if the class reaches $2,500 or achieves 55 percent class participation.

The committee led by Julie Simmons '94 will hold several phonathons to request funds from their classmates toward this project. Committee members include Corey Duncan, David Ellin, Hope Filer, Joy Gigious, Jay Hilbert, Shane King, Damon Lewis, Karen Lütishin, Mark Long, Melissa Love, Rob Magee, Greg Malin, Jimmy Naughton, Amy Pelsinsky, Kristen Purcaro, Drew Reddel, Thomas Roberts, Jennifer Veteto and Lisa Weider.

**Annual Fund Adds New Director**

Ann E. Jackson Hutson, assistant director of annual giving at Goucher College in Towson, became director of annual giving at Western Maryland on December 16, replacing Mark Stuart, who now works at Gettysburg College.

Hutson is responsible for maintaining growth in WMC's Annual Fund, which last year set a new record of more than $1 million raised for the college. The fund represents WMC's lead fundraising priority.

The native of Monmouth, ME, graduated from Goucher College in 1988 with a bachelor's degree in business management. Following graduation, she worked at Alex. Brown & Sons Inc. as an administrative assistant for the mergers and acquisitions department.

In 1991 she returned to her alma mater to assist in its annual giving efforts. While there she directed volunteer efforts among Goucher parents, young alumni, and the senior class. She also oversaw the phonathon program, started new donor initiatives for recent graduates, and created a leadership giving program.

As a volunteer herself, Hutson is a member of the steering committee for Genesis Jobs Inc., a Baltimore-based agency focusing on job placement and retention for persons seeking entry level, non-professional employment. She helps fundraising efforts for the agency and has led three of its phonathons.

Western Maryland's Annual Fund relies on college alumni, parents, students, and friends for support. During the fiscal year that ended last June, those donors contributed $1.1 million, which represents a 20 percent increase over the previous year. Most U.S. colleges saw only a six percent increase in giving during the same period, according to an article in The Chronicle of Higher Education.
Kiwi Land Set for Tour

Visits to tea farms, vineyards and thermal baths will be among the activities enjoyed by travelers to New Zealand during a January Term '95 study tour. During the three-and-a-half-week stay, participants will learn about the Maori and English cultural influences and the political climate, as well as tour the North and South Islands. Don Rabush '62, MEd'70, professor of education, will lead the tour for students, alumni and friends.

Among the other highlights planned are staying on a farm and visiting Auckland and Wellington on the North Island. On the South Island, travelers will view tropical rain forests, a glacier and fjords and trek through the bush, as well as see Christchurch, Nelson, and other cities.

The $4,000 cost includes air fare, land transportation in country, two meals a day and several special in-country presentations. For more information, contact Rabush at (410) 857-2519.

Former Trustee Passes On

Richard H. Ellingsworth, member of the board of trustees, died in Boca Raton, FL where he maintained a second home on March 7 at age 78. He successfully led his family-owned elevator manufacturing company with headquarters in Linthicum, MD for nearly a half century during which time it became the largest independent elevator service company in the country. He entered the family business in 1938, became president in 1953, and retired in 1984 as chairman of the board. Mr. Ellingsworth also served as a chairman of his professional trade association, National Elevator Manufacturing Industry, and was an active civic leader as a member of several boards including the Chesapeake Theological Seminary in Baltimore and the League for the Handicapped.

He joined WMC's board of trustees in 1973 and served as the national co-chairman of the Decker College Center capital campaign which raised over $2.4 million. Mr. Ellingsworth is survived by his wife Ruth, two daughters and their families.
In Memoriam

Miss Mary E. Hall '14, of Westminster, on January 19.
Mrs. Delma McLaughlin Erdman '20, of Washington, D.C., on November 27.
Mrs. Alma Holliday Willis '22, of Hebron, MD, on August 9.
Miss M. Estelle Houck '23, of Rocky Ridge, MD, on August 17.
Mrs. Annie Rogers Rodgers '23, of Longview, TX, on September 21.
Mrs. A. Elisabeth Ward Bankert '24, of Ellicott City, MD, on October 10.
Miss Elva V. Ditman '24, of Hanover, PA, on February 6.
Mrs. C. Louise Archer Kirk '24, of Joppa, MD, on April 6, 1993.
Miss Anne V. Houck '25, of Rocky Ridge, MD, on December 18.
Dr. George S. Baker '27, of Litchefield Park, AZ, on November 13.
Mrs. Eva Lynch High '27, of Reisterstown, MD, on February 6.
Mrs. Mary Lee Shipley Burbage '32, of Severna Park, MD, on February 2.
Mrs. Marian Humphreys Joyner '32, of Snow Hill, MD, on February 19.
Mrs. Mary Orr Hering Manspeaker '32, of Westminster, on November 29.
Mrs. Emily Ewing Findlay '33, of Easton, MD, on December 24.
Eugene "Stony" Willis '34, of Westminster, on March 24.
Mrs. Emma Brown Edwards '35, of Westminster, on November 21.
Mrs. E. Virginia Nagle Houck '36, of Westminster, on February 12.
Miss Jayne O. Roof '36, of Hagerstown, MD, on January 18.
Capt. Robert W. Coo Jr. '37, of Carlisle, CA, on January 6.
Mr. George F. Needham '37, of Raleigh, NC, on November 13.
Mrs. Henrietta Wolfe Fallin '38, of Sykesville, MD, on November 10.
Mr. William P. Stonebraker '38, of Thurmont, MD, on November 13.
Mrs. Carolyn Pickard Ridgely '39, of Glenwood, MD, on January 11.
Mrs. Ruth Jones Wright '39, of Baltimore, on February 8, 1993.
Dr. Henry Milton Crosswhite Jr. '40, of Mitchellville, MD, on November 30.
Col. (Ret.) Clyde H. Baden Jr. '41, of Brandeiswine, MD, on December 12.
Mrs. Mary Wright Carr '41, of Beverly, MA, on October 24.
Mr. Philip F. Bechtel '42, of Baltimore, on February 9.
Dr. John F. Yost '43, of Grafton, WV, on February 21.
Mrs. Robert H. Chambers. "A Conversation with the President." Terri-}

Alumni Weekend

MAY 27-29

Friday, May 27
College Store — 9:30 a.m.
to 5:30 p.m.
Library open — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Registration — Decker College Center, Middle Level.
10 a.m.
Clarence H. Bennett Golf Tournament — WMC Golf Course. Shotgun start. Open to all alumni.
12 p.m.
1:45 to 3:30 p.m.
Alumni College, McDaniel Lounge
1:45 p.m.
Dr. LeRoy Panke, director, corporate and foundation relations. WMC looks to the future! Architectural sketches of renovations to Memorial Hall, Peterson Fine Arts Building, and the proposed science laboratory center will be shown.
2:30 p.m.
Break Time.
2:45 p.m.
Dr. Gary Owens, director, planned giving. "The New Tax Laws and You: Estate Planning in the '90s."
3 p.m.
"19th Hole" Reception — For all golfers at the College Golf House. Tournament prizes will be awarded.
3:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Library Tours — Hoover Library. Tours directed by development staff.
5:30 p.m.
7:30 p.m.
9 p.m.
"Nightcap" refreshments — Ennor Lounge.
Saturday, May 28
The College Store will be open —
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Library open — 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
9 a.m.
Registration — Middle level, Decker College Center. Note: After 10:30 a.m. registration packets will be available at individual reunion luncheon sites.
9 to 10:30 a.m.
Morning Coffee. Ennor Lounge and Terrace. We have great programs planned.
10:30 a.m.
Registration and tour, Decker College Center. Note: After 10:30 a.m. registration packets will be available at individual reunion luncheon sites.
11:30 a.m.
Alumni College, McDaniel Lounge
11:30 a.m.
Dr. Robert H. Chambers. "A Conversation with the President." Terrace adjacent to Ennor Lounge. Questions from alumni are invited.
12:10 p.m.
12:15 p.m.
"Dear Western Maryland, Fearless and Bold" — Honor Classes' luncheons.
1924 and 1929 — President's House.
1934 — President's Dining Room.
1939 — McDaniel Lounge. Note: Alumni who have celebrated their 50th reunion are always invited to return to "the Hill" annually on Alumni Weekend.
12:15 p.m.
Master's Degree Reunion Luncheon — President's House.
12:15 p.m.
Reunion lunches for the Classes of 1944, '49, '54, '59 and '64.
5 p.m.
Social Hour — Ennor Lounge and Terrace.
6 p.m.
Annual Alumni Banquet — Englar Dining Hall, Decker College Center, Lower Level. Advance reservations needed. Meritorious Service Awards will be presented.
Wednesday evening, June 1.
7 p.m.
"Puttin' on the Ritz" — The Forum, Decker College Center, Lower Level. Dave Littlefield '63 invites you to dance to the Big Band sounds of the Sultans of Swing. Hors d'oeuvres and cash bar.
Sunday, May 29
Library open — 9-11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m.
Alumni College
9:30 a.m.
Dr. Robert H. Chambers. "A Conversation with the President." Terrace adjacent to Ennor Lounge. Questions from alumni are invited.
10:20 a.m.
Donna Lee Brown '59, Baker Memorial Chapel. Donna spent three years in China teaching Chinese students of various ages and abilities. She will describe the highlights of this experience of teaching in a foreign land.
11:15 a.m.
Dr. Ira G. Zepf Jr. '52, "Little" Baker Chapel. In celebration of the 100th anniversary (1894-1994) of "Little" Baker Chapel, Dr. Zepf will talk about the chapel given in thanksgiving for the health regained by an ill child. Dr. Zepf is authoring a history of Baker Chapel.
9:30 a.m. Self-directed tours of the newly expanded Hoover Library.
12:15 p.m.
"Dear Western Maryland, Fearless and Bold" — Honor Classes' luncheons.
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Mr. LeRoy E. Gerding Jr., '44, of Timonium, MD, on December 29.
Dr. David C. Bennighof '47, of Sharptown, MD, on January 25.
Mr. John G. Newman '47, of Clairton, PA, on April 28, 1993.
Mr. Phillip O. Wroten '48, of Dansville, TX, on August 15.
Mr. Harry B. Bright '50, of Westminster, on February 11.
Rev. Chester W. Rill '52, of Rockville, MD, on November 12.
Mrs. Suzanne Harvey Radcliffe '54, of London, KY, on December 7.
Mr. Howard D. Levin '60, of Highstown, NJ, on February 13.
Mr. Patrick D. McDermitt, MED '71, of Gettysburg, PA, on October 29.
Dr. Theodore L. Geier '74, of Bristol, VA, on November 8.
Mr. Jeffrey K. Reichlin '84, of Denton, MD, on December 18.
Mrs. Dorothy J. Myers, WMC secretary, of Westminster, on November 10.

Marriages

Nancy Case '81 to Arthur Marks on July 4. They reside in New York, NY.
Laura Balakie '91 to Chuck Cruise '90 in June. They reside in Coram, NY.
Chrisy Wasko '91 to Trace Dillon on July 31. They reside in Little Rock, AR.
Amanda Zawacki '91 to Bill Boyadgis '89 in September. They reside in Morris Plains, NJ.
Melanie Tull '91 to Mark Conley on July 10. They reside in Baltimore.
Joyce Restar '91 to Bruce Abbott on September 25. They reside in Columbus, MD.
Mike Alagna '91 to Jennifer Hannah '91 on October 29. They reside in Plainsboro, NJ.
Holly Phipps '91 to Tony Currotto in April 1993. They reside in Towson, MD.

Births

Emma Sisco, on November 27, to Dennis Sisco '68 and Alekine Lesko.
Jacob Allan Lead, on October 11, to Jeff '76 and Faye Lead.
Sarah James Snead, on January 4, to Jim and Sandy Owens '76 Snead.
Megan Elizabeth Wasserman, on August 29, to Glenn '77 and Debbie Wasserman.
Gerard Kenneth Dolan, on May 19, 1993, to Gerard and Anne Frederickburg, MED '77, Dolan.
Eva Armstrong Landis, on November 24, to Wayne and Linda Watermeier '78 Landis.
Kelsey Anne Norris, on November 9, to Richard '77 and Peggy Norris.
Michael Dennis Bodley, on December 10, to Dennis and Mary Gately '79 Bodley.
Alan Joseph Whittle, on September 1, to Mark and Patricia Koval '79 Whittle.
Anna Elizabeth Windle, on January 10, to Derek Windle and Elizabeth Pemberton '79.
Christopher James Ashe, in September, to Brian and Lois Revers '81 Ashe.
Daniel Patrick Connor, on February 5, to Bryan '81 and Darcy Roberts '81 Connor.
Jonathan Roy Holtzman, on May 28, 1993, to Jay '81 and Patricia Grifths '81 Holtzman.
Michael David Morris, on July 2, to Dave and Nancy Saxton '81 Morris.
William Smith, on September 10, to Thomas '82 and Jeanette Summers '84 Smith.
Gretchen Mattingly Milchling, on December 16, to David '83 and Gretchen Onnen '85 Milchling.
Benjamin William Pinto, on December 10, to Douglas '84 and Wendy Pinto.
Cody Michael Baum, on August 16, to Michael '84 and Laura Smith '86 Baum.
Kevin Dean Cook, on December 31, to Tom and Becky Bankert '84 Cook.
Velizar Edward Dell, adopted on December 17, by Daniel and Ann Blizard '84 Dell.
Nolan Keyser, on June 20, to Daniel and Melissa Wagner '84 Keyser.
William John Livingston, on November 20, to William '84 and Debra Livingston.
Samuel William Meyers, on January 13, to Lee '84 and Monica Meyers.
Preston Michael Tull, on September 7, to Michael and Aurora Cabrales '84 Tull.
Brittany Nicole Aren, on October 21, to Jeff and Lisa Wyble '85 Arens.
Joseph Anthony Cobuzio, on December 13, to Joe '85 and Ronna Loll '85 Cobuzio.
John Andrew Berg, on June 1, to Kevin and Valerie Wyble '86 Berg.
Kevin Joseph Athey, on August 1, to Mark and Debbie Hauser '88 Athey.
Sara Elizabeth Kays, on November 27, to Jim '91 and Angela Kays.

Master's News

Earl Hersh, MED '66, one of the first Carroll County athletes to play professional major league sports, was inducted as a charter member in the Carroll County Sports Hall of Fame in January. A former player for the Milwaukee and Boston Braves, Earl is a graduate of Westminster High School and West Chester (PA) State College. He coached at Manchester High School and Westminster High School.

Class Notes

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Good news for us and congratulations, with thanks, to Viva Reed Engele, our new class president, who has agreed to guide the Class of '81 through the coming years. Viva is still busy with club, community and Elderhostel activities. She sees Ruth Roop Roth at AAUW meetings and has just welcomed a 3rd great-grandchild.

After 35 years or so of writing the class news I sent out a different card strictly related to the '20s. I received some interesting answers.

According to Ralph Mark Reed in Texas, "whooppee" means to celebrate noisily, and this he hasn't done since "The Trojan Horse landed." I've forgotten the 2nd definition he wrote about, and so has he. He says he's at "the pill stage of life." On a more serious note, he flew to New Jersey to attend the funeral of his sister, Elizabeth. By train he managed to visit his WMC friend Elmer Hassell '33 in Farmville, VA.

Instead of dashing off to various places around the world, Wesley Day entertained guests from Medan, Sumatra, in New Jersey—The Rev. and Mrs. Richard Daulay and two students. They did a lot of sightseeing in New York City.

Sometimes I can't believe I'm writing about octogenarians. This group seems to be traveling in all directions. Mildred Cutler Benjamin enjoyed an interesting tour of Newfoundland. Helen Myers Stackhouse, in the last three years, has cruised to Bermuda, Panama, the Baltic Sea and the Hawaiian Islands. Helen still lives in the family home in Ellicton City, MD. She finds time to volunteer at the local library. She misses our yearly get-togethers at Cross Keys with Catherine Lynch Bass and the "gang," and I miss them too.

Catherine Downing Holcombe also cruised to Bermuda on the Meridian of the Celebrity Line, for seven luxurious days, no chores and no responsibilities—but who took care of Abby cat?

Catherine Hobby Neale—a special person, my college roommate—is planning a trip down the Rhine River in July and will end up in Paris, so as she says, "There's lots of life in the old gal yet!"

Just a Christmas card came from Edwin Brown in Long Beach, CA, but it was much appreciated.

Ruth Hobbs Chapin writes from Carroll Lutheran Village, that her next-door neighbor and many other residents there are WMC grads. She visits St. Augustine, FL, and plans a future trip to Dallas, to welcome a great-grandniece. She wishes us all "happiness and love."

Clarence Knox, in Hagerstown, MD, has no time for "whooppee-doopey." Work, Meals-on-Wheels and trips to Australia to see his daughter and family keep him busy enough.

Taffy and Paul Bates have been basking in the publicity that has appeared in books, magazines (including The Hill) and newspapers about their involvement with the 761st Tank Battalion. They've even signed contracts to be consultants for a movie to be made. Paul also tells me that in 1943 at Ft. Hood, he and Jackie Robinson were matched, with bets and all, for a 50-yard race. Paul won!

After living for 53 years in one house, Margaret "Toots" Hoffman Richardson is moving. Sally Reincke said that "Toots" was moving to an apartment in Westminster. Sally
has a new pet, a cinnamon cockatiel, that gives her much pleasure. He is fun to watch as he flaps his wings and turns somersaults.

Mary Fogle Conrad wrote that she didn’t have any WMC medals, but does have a gold 1900 class pin that belonged to her mother, Irene Elizabeth Woodward Fogle ’01, that now dangles on her charm bracelet. She and Bill had two grandchildren.

Catherine “Sophie” Lynch Bass took a tumbling last May and fractured the bone between her shoulder and elbow. After lots of therapy, she is back on the active list and busy volunteering with Adopt A Family and getting used to living in Wilmington, DE.

Jim Day, in Lake Forest, IL, challenges me to tell him the past tense of “whoopie,” because that’s where he thinks he is, then he’ll tell me the “sea-son.” This phrase defined us just to reminisce. Jim reckons he’s like the rest of us, enjoying pretty good health and watching grandchildren grow up. His oldest grandson is now at Bucknell U. and probably makes “whoopie.”

After the last class news Madeline “Patt” Murphy ’32 from Berlin, MD (who started with our class) surprised me with a note and a funny freshman photo. Then Sue Kerr, a new resident here from New Jersey, brought me news from her friend, Mary Ruth Holt Hannold ’29. The long green-and-gold line always catches up with you.

In September, I flew to Greenville, NC to play with my great-grandchild and eat Southern food. In October, I spent an interesting weekend with my son and daughter in Ottawa, Canada. I have plenty to do here at the Nottingham, and that’s good because we’ve had the worst winter I’ve ever known. This spring I’ll have to return to North Carolina to see my granddaughter get her MD and then go to Virginia for a long visit.

Isabel Douglas Rein 1301 Nottingham Road, B-108 Jamesville, NY 13078

Anna M. Baker enjoys her new home, 21 Coach Drive, Southington, CT 06489. She says this is the “one for my duration.”

Robert Brooks, in Wake Forest, NC, celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary on Christmas Day. He and Alice made a short trip when they travel these days.

Joshua Cockey is still on the Manor in Monkton, MD. He and wife Lovish had their daughter with them when they visited with Josh’s brother and sister in New York. Joshua had seen his old friends to view the Grand Canyon. The Cockey’s had lunch recently with Allen and Caroline Smith ’38 Dudley. He was surprised to hear twice from Roland Silker ’34 whom he had admired at college but hadn’t seen for 60 years.

Edward Corbin of Camp Springs, MD, and wife Elizabeth Ranklin ’41, attended the D.C. area alumni meeting in November with 25 or so alumni in attendance. Ed runs the computer laboratory for seniors at a retired officers association. He’s still active in community affairs and takes courses at a community college. Ed and Elizabeth enjoyed extended visits to Arizona, Nevada, and Oregon, plus a cruise to the Canadian Maritime Provinces.

Lee Irwin Cronin, in Bel Air, MD, sees Rosalie Gilbert Valentine who traveled to see her children and other children. Charles Irwin ’44, is winning many senior gold medals around the USA for the high jump, discus, shotput, and javelin.

Charles “Brod” Danzker, my roommate for three years, wrote from Boynton Beach, FL, that he and Mary are in good health and “still able to get along.” He camps some in his motor home. They planned a cruise to Australia and New Zealand in April.

Harry Dudley and Caroline Smith ’38 had a long visit with daughter Janet and family in November. She is now provost of Potsdam College of the State University of New York. The Dudleys are active in the community in Hanover, PA, he as president of the residents’ association and Caroline with music. He also did volunteer tax preparation at the center.

Thomas Eveland, of Denton, MD, enjoyed his visit from daughter and her husband, garet Anne Eveland Gordon ’67 at their Florida home in Silver Springs Shores. The weather this Christmas was not the best for golf, and his health, like his golf, was not up to par. Kelle Grumblake is completely dotty as is wife Dottie Twigg ’37. He rides horses as often as the weather allows, and doesn’t have to use steps to get on. He keeps adding strokes to his golf game.

Elizabeth Hagen, in New York City, was on the Metropolitan payroll to be sure. She is going to move to North Carolina to see my granddaughter get her MD and then go to Virginia for a long visit.

Bill Robinson, a former roommate, in Old Salem, NC, made a trip to see his Al Golden who died January 18, As a pathologist he was respected. He told his wife, Thelma Bronson, that she had a gold 1900 class pin that belonged to her family, and he had admired it.

Jean Leigh Hartig, from Ellicott City, MD, returned to WMC in November for the WMC-John Hopkins game. Rain drove them from the game. She and husband Franz planned a long Caribbean cruise. She talked with Mary “Dixie” Dixon Phillips recently and with Doris Smedes Stenbrooke. We all sympathize with Doris on her husband’s death.

Rodman Haynes, in Morristown, PA, says he never sees any alums. “Hinky” had a stroke three years ago and now depends on his wife for driving. Their son is a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

Beth Stump Hoffman, of Hampstead, MD, and husband Jim often visited with Jayne Roof of Hagerstown, who died January 18. A sympathetic letter many be sent to her nephew, Jack G. Funkhouser, 2416 Long Ridge Road, Hagerstown, MD 21740. At Helen’s high-school reunion they visited with Charles and Henrietta Twigg Murray, Lester ’31 and Virginia Nagle Houck. Helen and Margaret Harman Fleming ’37 work together on United Methodist Women’s affairs; Helen is lay leader at St. John’s Church in Hampstead.

M. Louise Raver Lauffer, of Finksburg, MD, is having problems with diabetes and a cataract operation that benefited both. She got to granddaughter Susan’s wedding in September. She still hears from Willette Schad.

Kay Young Mackley, at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster, received a special commendation from Gov. Schaefer for 30 years as a volunteer in the Literacy Council of Frederick County. She was one of the founders and now is co-chair of the Carroll County Eagle Memorial Fund, helping to build literacy councils throughout western Maryland. Kay and husband Mac enjoyed a visit with Kathryn Wentz Sievers in Hampstead when her flower garden was “in its last blaze of glory” before frost hit. She and other residents of Carroll Lutheran Village mourn the death of fellow resident Martha Manahan ’23, registrar for 28 years at WMC.

John Manspeaker, of Huntingtown, MD, says 1993 was “a pain in the neck.” He had to skip the alumni golf tournament with Bob Bennett, Frank “Bud” Brown ’37 and Bob Schmidt ’60 but plans to make it a foursome this May 27. Bud and Loy look forward to live at Charlestown (retirement village). They call it a dream come true. John thinks Bob and Phil Uhrig ME’52 feel the same way.

Ethel Gorsch Schneider, in Westminster, is ecstatic about being a grandmother again. Last year her daughter and husband went to China to bring back an adopted girl. The little girl is now and “quite a joy.” One of her grandchildren is in college: Becky, a junior at Gertysburg, and a grandson, a freshman at the University of North Dakota. Becky will spend spring semester in Spain.

Doris Smedes Stenbrooke, of Towson, MD, sadly reports on the death of husband Bill ’38, on November 13. The good news is that Velavoll support her family (five children and 12 grandchildren) is giving her. She keeps in touch with Lee ’43 and Pearl Rodmner ’43 Lodge, Jane Leigh Hartig, and Henrietta “Sis” Twigg and Charles Murphey ’52. Virginia Roberts Peters, of Clearwater, FL, says the group attending the WMC luncheon gets smaller every year. The elderly alums are having health problems, and the younger ones are working. But three regulars were there: Mildred Lloyd Bennett ’46, Esther Carr Brown-John ME’67 and Paul Bates ’51 and his lovely wife, a high-light of Virginia’s year was a 12-day cruise of the Mediterranean.

James Richards reports from LedgeWood, NJ, that he is in his 57th year of active ministry. He had a bad heart attack recently but is slowly getting stronger with therapy. He can’t take leaves, showed snow, or run cars anymore. It’s a good thing he has a loving wife who can.

Rosalie Gilbert Valentine lives in a retirement community at Glen Arm, MD, where she and neighbor Ed Beauchamp look out over a lovely valley with ponds and cattle grazing on the hillside. She again says, “please come see us, all of you.” Ed is recovering nicely from surgery. She spent Thanksgiving week in El Paso, TX with army friends who were at Pearl Harbor, as she was, when the Japanese struck. During Christmas week she went to Salt Lake City for a family reunion. Her son and family joined her there. He is an art historian and professor at the University of North Carolina. I regret to report that E. Virginia Nangle Houck, of Westminster, died on February 12 at the Holmer Regional Medical Center in Melbourne, FL, from a brief illness, while traveling and visiting relatives in Florida.

1. Vernon Simpson, writing this on our sun porch in Mount Airy, MD, looking out at a white expanse with snow still falling, wondering whether road conditions will allow me to attend the Lions Club dinner tonight. We planned to take off to Mexico or Florida (good for my bronchitis) after January. We are planning a tour to Seattle and Arizona. Seven of our travelers are Western Marylanders: Dr. Homer ’40 and Laura Breeden ’40 Elseroad, Howard ’50 and Jean Daughterly ’49 Myers Roberts ’48 and Jane Conaway ’47 Wagner and Margaret & John Astous ’52. Wife Helen Leatherwood 288, who will go along, still doescostuming for church and community groups. Her newest thing is writing and directing a drama to be presented at Mount Airy’s 100th anniversary kick-off dinner in March.

Vernon R. Simpson 208 East Church St. Mount Airy, MD 21771

Good health is important and worthy of mention on most of the cards this year. However, medical problems are not unusual at our time of life.

Bill Dennis has suffered two fractured ankles, one from a fall, the other from a car accident. He is anxious to get back to the golf course. Thelma Bowen Offutt, too, had a fall causing a sprain and a leg. This put a stop to much travel, but she is learning about 2-year-old boys from her granddaughter.

Violet Younger Cook awoke from a nap, having suffered a stroke which has impaired her vision. She and John plan to celebrate their 50th anniversary at an Elderhostel on St. Simons Island, GA. Bob Hahn lives in Manor Care Nursing Center in Arlington, VA. He would welcome a visit from old friends. Neil Eckermode is playing golf again because after beating his former roommates, Bill Robinson and Tim Lewis Rachael Green.

Marsay, recovering from knee replacement, plans a cruise this month.

Al and Hazel Beard Guyer retired age 74. Al is an eximious pastor while Hazel is recovering from
Leigh Venzke welcomed a new grandson in August—the 1st to carry the family name. Leigh was honored as a distinguished member of the Transportation Corps Regiment at a regimental review at Fort Eustis, VA in July. His plans for ’94 included seeing the Spanish ruins in January, Turkey in May and a cruise to India and Kenya in November.

Tim Lewis still does welfare surgery for the Health Department in Cumberland, MD. Son #5 finished Tulane Medical School and is intern training at Walter Reed Hospital. Son #6 is at Florida State University in the 2nd year of a Ph.D program in American history. Tim anticipates golf with his former roommates but misses Duke and Ruth.

Ted Bowen takes his walk every a.m. along Tom’s Brooks, VA. He works on his book and subs for pastors of all denominations. Especially pleasing was an invitation to fill his old pulpit in Union Church in San Juan, Puerto Rico in his pastor’s absence. Visiting four daughters and their children helps with the loss of Lee last year. Ted wrote a beautiful piece for his book (published in the Baltimore-Washington Conference Records.

Elizabeth Rankin Corbin participates in a number of educational, military and civic groups. Their ’93 travel was a 10,000 mile round trip to Hawaii. She and Ed ’36 have covered Europe and parts of South America.

Jim and Mildred St. Clair Thomas, of Bel Air, MD, enjoy good health so they can travel. They hope to fly to Manila and sail through the Panama Canal. In July they plan a week in Iceland. Doris Benson Lankford also expected to cruise through the Canal, before returning to Florida.

Arnold Fleagle served as wagon master for his 3rd RV caravan last summer. He still plays the trombone in a concert band. In March he managed the local homeless shelter.

Mary Brown Sherman and Bob ’39 live in South Carolina. Their summers are in Maine with all that good lobster. They have seven great-grandchildren.

Virginia Bortner Shull, of York, PA, remembers a wonderful trip to South America.

Lilian Bennett Mulvany finds interesting places to tour—this time to Italy for their 45th anniversary. On the day, she and Joe rode in a gondola in Venice. He had spent a month on an expedition to the Antarctic. Lilian is studying German preparing for a genealogical quest of her grandmother’s birthplace in Germany.

Isabelle Zimmermann Martin resisted many European countries and Belgium and Hungry for the 1st time. Especially impressive was Budapest where she cruised the Danube. The tour approached Greece from the Adriatic and returned to Copenhagen a 10-day trip up the Nile where memories of Miss Robb’s ancient history came alive. She returned via Amsterdam in time for the International Floral Festival. In April ’93 she was in New Zealand, Australia and Hawaii.

Harper LeCompte’s big event of ’93 was a 15-day trip to Vietnam in July, as part of Vietnam Friends. Their purpose was to increase support in this country for ending the U.S. embargo against Vietnam. They participated in peace walks in many cities and exchanged views with local peace committees. Harper was interviewed in Ho Chi Minh City in a military cemetery where he expressed his lifelong commitment to peace. Before returning to the U.S., he visited a friend in Singapore. He believes that a friendship can be a building block for peace. The embargo has been lifted.

Sally, I report the loss of three of our number last year. Clyde Baden, a retired Army colonel, died in Brandywine, MD on December 12. Ruth “Rudy” Mansberger Shearer died on March 18 having never recovered from a fall. “Rudy” added many honors and accolades in the field of Christian higher education to those she received at WMC. She was named outstanding woman in our class.

Mary Wright Carr, a victim of cancer, died on October 24. Her Christmas pages were full of small drawings about family RV trips and children and their progress. For many years she organized small reunions of those who could meet on the Eastern Shore for lunch. These will be cherished memories for those of us who joined her there.

Thanks to all who helped prepare these words.

Elinor Calligan Skelton 3910 Larchwood Road Falls Church, VA 22041

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Edna "Peck" Haller Begin and husband Bob '43 welcomed their 1st great-grandchild—a boy. There were 15 around their Christmas tree.

Bill Holloway still works at the Medical Center of Delaware in the AIDS program, which involved travel in the U.S. and abroad. Some of Bill's 16 grandchildren may attend WMC.

Lucy Jane Nasser and Millie were saddened by the death of their son-in-law. Daughter Sally lives in Charlotteville, VA with her children. The Nassers are busy with many activities in Louisville, KY.

Ruth Hagemann Hiltz's family is having the same disease as Andy Griffith. She was hospitalized for several months and expects to recover completely.

George Savitsky retired from practice five years ago. He enjoys travel and looked forward to sailing prefer Florida to Ocean City, NJ.

Ed Furlow noticed remarkable changes in East Berlin, Germany between 1985 and his visit last year. People's attitudes have changed plus more cats now American, Japanese or European.

Pat Barrett Klove's husband, Bob, had pneumonia twice recently. Happily, their youngest daughter has recovered from cancer surgery. Bob acquired a motorized wheelchair and van lift so they can travel more comfortably. Pat is still involved in the Sons of Norway besides her myriad other jobs.

Grace Jemison Rohrer has been suffering with a brain cancer for 28 years.

Bob and Janice Divers Twitbell '47, Grace Rohrer’s roommates, were devastated by the sudden deaths of their grandson, 3, from meningitis and Janice's sister of cancer. Even so, they attended an Elderhostel at Sunday River in Bethel, ME. Our sympathies go to Janice and Bob.

Dot Bolles Swanson and Ray spent a wonderful week in Montana with their daughter and family. This was followed by Dot's broken foot. Son Erik is still involved in ski racing in New Hampshire.

Nancy Dawson Bolden affirms that she is busy and active.

Virginia Powers Suttejer and husband Sid were to winter in Florida. They would like to sell their city home and move to their Delaware beach home. Sid is organizing the return to Italy of his army group for the 50th anniversary of World War II. Ginny will go also. What an effect that war had on so many of us!

Millie Lloyd West Olson's husband, Ed, is recovering well from a heart attack. Son David has presented her with a 2nd granddaughter. Daughter Marthaanne's husband took early retirement, so they will move their 50-foot live-on sailing ship from Annapolis, MD to Daytona Beach, FL as soon as weather permits. That's closer to Millie in Tampa, FL.

Find out what Ed Newell has been up to by turning to Page 15.

For John "Jack" Fritz, "retirement still equals travel for us." With their East Coast driving trip, months of wandering over Alaska and the Yukon, he worked on a paddle-wheel steamboat trip up the Mississippi River. They live in Boulder, CO.

With 5th-graders in tow, Rachel Early Green follows her geology field trips into the Rocky River Valley, OH with its 350 million years of exposed glaciated terrains. Rachel and Ernie '53's daughter, Rachel, has completed her PhD in molecular biology. Son Ernest conducted his Annapolis Choral at Carnegie Hall in a well-received presentation of Faure's Requiem.

Albert T. Griffith and wife Barbara have moved to Johns Island, SC since retirement from 27 years with U.S. Pipe. They visited last year with Bill and June Beck '52, Rhoades, Ginny Hale '52 and Jack '49 Spickelmull, and Charlotte Reed '52 and Ray '50 Cushing.

Virginia "Jinx" Engle Hazel finds that the "country is definitely better than the city." They have moved to Broad Run, VA.

Jacqueline Brown Hering sees many of the Marylanders on their frequent trips to the beach. She gives special assistance in the preschool literacy programs of the Women's Club, which Bill Hubbard is a part-time raider on a golf course near Westminster. Robert G. Kettells plays golf while enjoying spring training in Florida. Bob does part-time "claims consulting" in Norristown, PA. The outstanding moment of last year was their traumatization when their youngest grandchild was born at Florida State University as a freshman!

Busy with church, Kiwanis, gardening, grandchildren, etc., since retirement from teaching is Tom Lang. He and Alice attended a reunion of South Jersey Rutgers alumni in Galloway. They enjoyed hearing of many changes which have occurred at WMC in the last 40 years as well as seeing Jay Eggy.

Leo and Barbara Pflautz Latham, in Baltimore, enjoy retirement. They are up to nine grandchildren. Barbara writes, "The Lord is good!"

Roland "Moe" Layton and his wife retired to Lewisburg, WV from Ohio. They are at Interstate 64 near the Virginia border. "So, friends, come see us!" Moe "boasts of beautiful mountains, good restaurants, and nestled homes and even a Carnegie Hall! Along with visits to Mayflower and Washington State with children and grandchildren, Edna and Ellen Hess Meyn enjoys retirement on the farm in Indiana, PA. Her mother, 94, is in Indian Head and still active.

Douglas and Janice Wilson Paulson will remember 1993. Janice was in France with her French exchange students when Doug had heart failure. Happily, Janice, Doug still doing magic performances in and around Ocean City, NJ.

Betty Funk Ellis, of Baltimore, boasts of 4th grandchildren. Betty keeps busy with her crafts, church work and AA meetings.

For John "Jack" Fritz, "retirement still equals travel for us." With their East Coast driving trip, months of wandering over Alaska and the Yukon, he worked on a paddle-wheel steamboat trip up the Mississippi River. They live in Boulder, CO.
Junior '74, Nancy Paulsen Patrick '78 and Lisa plus spouses and children saw Doug Senior through quadruple bypass surgery and aortic-valve replacement. He is back on the golf course and served a year as president of the Salisbury Men's Club.

As athletic director and director of music and fine arts, respectively, Jerry Phipps and Sharon are full time with Youth Services International which operates detention facilities for troubled youth. One goal is to keep youths out of adult prisons.

Shirley Stevenson Potter, of Monkton, retired from Maryland, Inc., Tax Division in April '93. She and George got a "last" glimpse of the Yangtze River on their trip to China; a new dam is under construction and the landscape will be changed beyond recognition. They are anxious to share slides and videos with all who ask.

Write to 1709 Wesley Church Road, Monkton, MD 21111.

Patricia Shear Pylypec, of Hyattsville, MD, is another proud grandmother. They enjoyed visiting with family in '93.

After the terrible fires in California, George Shyn wrote that everything was back to normal. A pharmacist, George, has been an LA-area pharmacy rep. on the conversion of MEDICAL (California's Medicaid) to managed care at the LA County Department of Health Services.

Mary Lou Shanaze St. Leger volunteers once a week at the Wicomico Department of Social Services. Bus tours in the USA and the many friendships from WMC enhance their retirement.

Flying his Cessna Skyhawk is Gus Tsoutsos's favorite pastime. His wife is an engineer with Bell Atlantic but joins him in the co-pilot's seat. They live in Timonium, MD.

Marian Benton Tonjes's research for all golfers: John Mellon Wood and husband John had their 1st hole in '93. "Would love to see any old WMC friends and classmates if they are in the area (Myrtle Beach)," they write. Don't forget your club. Last November, Angela Crothers Zawacki and Len '50 hosted a mini-WMC reunion at their home in Elkton, MD. Present were: Dodie Arnold Callahan and Bill, Mary Lou Shanaze St. Leger and Jo, Kathy Bliss Wassmann and Don '52, Sonya Wine Dyer and Manning, and Millie O'Dea Williams.

Josephine Kohner Zukav finds it "hard to believe that husband Sid has celebrated his 71st birthday. It's really a badge of honor to be able to add on the years!

We have learned of the passing of Patricia Toby Caliborne on September 8. Pat was a retired teacher. To Bill and the family, we express our heartfelt sympathy.

Peg and I are well and still employed. Each time your cards are received, we spend many happy minutes looking at you and anticipating the planned times of reunion and the unexpected calls and visits. God love and keep each member of '51 until we visit again.

Bill Simpson 426 Eastern Ave, Lynn, MA 01902.

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Many thanks to all of you who returned your postcards. It was gratifying to have such a great response, especially when so many of you were busy over the holidays. As I write this column, it is midnight degrees on our back porch. If you experienced the deep freeze too, I hope you managed to stay well and warm. For all of you living in warmer climates, we really envy you.

Jack Morton still works part-time for his radiology group. He and his wife spent two weeks traveling along the Gulf Coast last spring and in mid-summer did the Alaska tour. Jack still tinkers with his antique conversibles and last summer added a large collection to his model trains, most of which are pre-war. Woodworking and furniture refinishing also occupy his free time. Their 1st grandchild was born in 1993.

In June, Bill Cook had a radical thyroidectomy for cancer. In August he and his wife cruised to Bermuda and in November they participated in WMC's Academic Homecoming.

Lois Wilson Turnbaugh is a clinician for the Virginia Department of Health in Portsmouth. Daughter Sandy lives closeby, and Lois sees her grandson, 7, frequently. Son Michael and his wife live in Frederick, MD.

Fairy Frock Flickinger and husband are in touch with their three grandsons. Daughter Judy has two boys, 9 and 11. They are very involved in sports, music, and church activities. Son Blaine has a son, born on July 4.

Fairy thought retirement would mean lots of leisure time, but she and Bob are involved in church and community activities.

Charlie Luttrell enjoys retirement, playing lots of tennis and golf. His two grandsons, Thomas, 4, and James, 1, are a joy to him. Charlie spends a lot of time at Rehoboth Beach, DE, and he and wife Barbara enjoyed driving through New England last summer. Retirement for Phil '56 and Jean Wantz Lawyer is rewarding. They have time to do fun things, and Jean still enjoys entertaining. She says the home ec. degree finally paid off. Son Kevin was married in "Little" Baker Chapel in June. He was accepted into the orthodontist department of the University of Maryland Dental School.

Daughter Michele Lawyer Gribben '87 has two children, Amy, 4, and David, 1. Michele still teaches part-time at Carroll Community College.

Mary Bond was able to visit Costa Rica in February '93, and makes her annual trek to the Adirondacks in the summer.

Kay Mehl Miller had difficulty adjusting to the mainland after living 23 years in Hawaii. Kay and John Palmer have been traveling in Europe and Hawaii promoting his book, A Walk to Somewhere: On the Road During the Great Depression, which Kay edited. Kay writes a column for several publications of the gay and lesbian community (one son of hers is gay, Kay reports). She also works for Project 10, an education project to eliminate sexual discrimination in schools.

Janis Stowell Koshak still manages the Exchange Club Motel in Beatty, NV, where the high desert has not lost its charm. Her children are spread from Gulfport, MS, to Seattle, WA, and the grandchild count is now at 12. Janis would love to see some familiar WMC faces.

Howard Hunt has moved to 10 Chatham Lane, Mullica Hill, NJ, about a half-mile from their farm, which they are selling. Howard works part-time with Nova University, enjoys his three grandchildren, is active at church, and manages 20 apartments.

Don '53 and Barbara Hoot Stanton enjoyed a trip to Ireland to attend an international conference, at which Don delivered a paper and was on a panel. Life at Oglethorpe University continues to be exciting, with the opening of a new Gothic library, a museum, and six Greek houses.

Daughter Diane's baby arrived in time to play the star role in the church Christmas pageant where Diane's husband is pastor. Her twin sister Debbie is the new pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Philadelphia. Son Dale is consulting nationally in energy. He and his wife live in Silver Spring, MD, with their two children.

Ly Scamans took an early retirement package from General Foods and, after one weekend off, started a new job as Northeast division director for a systems consulting firm. He and his wife plan to purchase a motor home and do some traveling over the next few years. Only one of their four children is left to complete college. Ly urges any WMC'ers who find themselves in southwestern Connecticut to stop in and see them (203) 426-1218.

Suzanne Dorsev '55 and John Batista have a great year: They took a cruise to Alaska in August; in November they babysat their two grandchil- dren in Atlanta while son Jay and wife Annette vacationed in England; they had the entire family for a summer vacation at the Alabama seashore; and they made a couple of trips to Huntsville, AL, to see son Mike, his wife Marcia, and grandson Ben.

Suzanne volunteers for Christ Child, while John recently built in Michigan a 240,000 sq. ft. warehouse. Their married daughter, Elizabeth, is still a bank manager for Bank One.

A 2nd grandchild, Tiffany Symone, granddaughter of Nancy Walton Singleton, was born during the Blizzard of 1993. She joins brother Davy.
Ellie Lawson Connor spent the winter in Florida. She loves it there, although she did get home for the holidays. Ellie has a new granddaughter. She received her real estate license so she can go back to it if necessary.

Nancy Pennypacker Howard and Ron spent a week in Bermuda in November, and Marcia Hayes '58 Carson and her husband joined them. Nancy has enjoyed her retirement more than she ever expected. She does have a part-time counseling job 10 hours per week for the Carroll County Public Schools. She works mostly with adults on career choices and changes. They spent the Christmas holidays with their two sons and families in St. Louis. Last summer Ron and Nancy, Dick '55 and Jo Slichter Durst, and Jay "Gus" '85 and I got together with Jim and Kaye Phillips Jones at their lovely new sister-in-law's winter home on Ocean Pines, MD. Since all of us "girls" had been in Kaye's wedding, we enjoyed looking at wedding pictures and other photos that Jo had brought. Jim and Kaye spent January, February, and March in Florida and I'm sure they saw Dick and Jo at their place on Sanibel. They were planning on their three sons being home for Christmas and were eager to see grandchildren. Bethany’s reaction to the festivities.

During the holidays we spent an enjoyable Sunday evening with Craig '85 and Mary Lee Younger '95 Schwabl, Ed Smith '55, Phil '85 and James Lighty, Nanci Pennypacker and Ron Howard. Now that I'm retired, I have more time for these get-togethers, and they're always fun.

Joan Hutter Galliano had quite a year. Oldest daughter Staron received a kid's purse and her sister picked out clothes for Christmas. Joan has been with Continental Insurance Company for 20 years as a senior litigation adjuster. Husband Tom just retired from Wolverine World Wide, Inc. (makers of Puppies). Daughter Patrice received her bachelor's and master's from the University of Michigan.

None of our travel this last year required passports. Gus and I made several trips to Florida, mainly on family business; a long weekend in June was an opportunity to visit Niagara Falls; in October we had a splendid day-trip to New England. Wolfeborough, NH, on Lake Winnipesaukee was interesting because my parents had spent their honeymoon there in 1926. My daughter Susan has moved to an apartment in Cockyville, MD, which she shares with a young woman with whom she used to work. Son David has bought a four-bedroom house in Coconut Creek, FL, about 15 minutes from Lambert Span, where he works with his father, Hugh McIntyre Jr. So after 34 years, I'm experiencing empty-nest syndrome, and find I'm not missing it too much.

Priscilla McCoy LaMar 19 Northampton Road Timonium, MD 21093-5108

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In Blacksburg, VA, Don Linsey is professor of biology at Wydell Community College. He is also director of the Blue Ridge Highlands Regional Science Fair, which serves eight counties. Don has recently written two books: Mammals of Virginia and Mammals of the Appalachians. Smoky Mountains National Park: Wife Nita is instructor of biology at New River Community College. Son David washes the car in October 9 and should receive his DVM from North Carolina State College of Veterinary Medicine in that month. This son is Tom's in his 2nd year at Widener School of Law in Harrisburg, PA.

Max Beyer sent an update on his family. Jeffrey and Kim married in 1991 and live in Dallas, where Jeff is a systems analyst with 7-11. They have a son, Samuel Paul. Michael and Josefa married in Panama in 1991. They have a son, Alex Max. In May Max completes his master's in law enforcement at Radford University and will go into the U.S. Capitol Police. Karen married in November. She is a vice president with Bankers Trust on Wall Street. Max is still a regional administrator with the Virginia Department of Taxation. Wife Penny works at Bayside for seniors programs for Vinton, VA, where one of her duties is to arrange tours (such as Myrtle Beach, Atlantic City, and a Caribbean cruise) which Max is "forced" to participate in as his job perks.

Alan Katz’s daughter Lydia attends the Cincinnati Conservatory working on an MFA in lighting design, while Mara "continues her leisurely stroll toward a bachelor's degree from Collége Université." Al is a board member of OMEGA, an environmental group, and in 1992 took a two-week tour of Israel.

Jack '60 and Barbara Horst Fringer sold their home in Clinton and moved to "Rainbow Churchill" in Las Vegas, NV. They have extensive duties, but the location makes it work quite well. In November Jack traveled to China on business; Barbara accompanied him on the conference/sightseeing trip to Utah in August.

Mary Stein lives in Carney in Baltimore County, February-August she is facilitator for the Maryland Governor's Academy for Mathematics, Science and Technology. The rest of the year she studies, volunteers and travels. Susan Garretson Daniel's kids are grown: Doug working on a PhD in English, traveling with an advanced event horse rider, driving the van, grooming, etc; Tom a freshman at Hampden Sydney on a Patrick Henry scholarship. The Daniels plan a trip to England this spring for a seminar on Roman Britain.

Ted and Sue Wheeler Goldborough traveled to England in Wales last summer, taking Sue's 83-year-old father with them. In GW County, hundreds of Wheeler ancestors, some sleuthing gathered up baptismal records for two great-great-grandparents. In the village of Goldborough in Yorkshire, they gazed on tombs of two of Ted's crusader ancestors. Their trip was thrilling, especially since they are English.

In Las Vegas, Jim '60 and Peg Herring Goldiring enjoy their empty nest and their grandchildren. Jim is back with New York Life Insurance Co., and Peg is secretary at their large church.

Doug and Carolyn Powell Walkling pump iron and walk at the spa where the hot tub is a great reward. This year Carolyn is having the best teaching experience of her career with 35 (60-10) IQ ages 16-21. Sarah is an analyst in a think tank at Scientific Applications International Corp. in Washington. Richard is a senior at Cornell U. Last summer, the Walklings spent a couple of weeks in Hawaii.

Last fall, Chuck Bernstein was in Tampa for 36 hours and spent the entire time at the hotel working on a court case and interviewing witnesses.

Jack '58 and Malinda Fong JV's childhood friend and goddaughter, 2, who lives near them. In 1993 they traveled to San Diego and visited with her John in Mt. View, CA.

Last May, Gary and Marcia Wilson Tynyaan traveled to Holland and Brussels, then were busy all summer. Gary still teaches, and Marcia volunteers at the local hospital, has taken computer courses, plays handbells, and is secretary for the church's sanctuary renovation committee. Daughter Karen married in June 1993, and graduated from Bridgewater College on May 9. She teaches 8th-grade English in Winchester, VA.

Chuck LeFevre has opened his 3rd business in Lakeland, FL, and has franchises in Brevard and Polk counties. Son Doug has opened a similar business in Bradenton.

Carroll Utz still lives in his hometown of Union Bridge, MD, single, and is shop manager of Neatnik Health, a maker of industrial and medical powered respirators.

Hawaii's Jerry Bludhorn retired in January from the federal government. His 2nd career is to take it easy and stock up on bathing trunks.

Joyce Turner Kerna's daughter Suzanne graduated from Hampshire College and works in Massachusetts. Joyce is office administrator at Westminister Presbyterian Church, which also administers many community organizations and renovating houses for low-income people has become his vocation, and he is executive director of the non-profit Charlottesville Housing Foundation. The Kerns live near Blackwood '63 and Betty Jacobus Blackburn '63.

Staying single from Ghana in the summer of 1992, Judy Kerr has been volunteering with two ecumenical groups and an AIDS network. During the 1st half of 1994, she lead two retreats, plus 2, and the United Methodist Schools of Mission (churches in Africa) for North Dakota. She attended a wonderful re-imagining conference, a celebration of the midpoint in the Ecumenical Decade of Churches in solidarity with women.
Jim and Lou Matousek have retired to Herkimer, NJ and plan to travel and enjoy the children, grandchildren and friends.

Jon and Bev Schott ’60 Myers’s sons are scattered around the country: Boston, MA; Bowling Green, OH; and Boulder, CO. Jeff in Boston is at Tufts U. working on a PhD in English. His wife is a music teacher. He is preparing a master’s in American studies. John and Bev love their summer camp, winter skiing in Vail, and their grandchildren.

Charles and Linda Thompson Runkles moved (but not very far) and enjoy their house. Linda teaches music at St. Mark School in Caronvville, MD and is choir director/organist at Trinity United Methodist Church. Charles is gone many weekends with the National Guard. Daughter Cheryl lives in Waldorf and teaches special education in LaPlata. Cathy is in 9th grade at St. Mark.

Beth Butler Denton offers some insight on the changes in Russia as a result of her work with the federal government. In addition to her usual trip as an interpreter to Brussels in June, she traveled to Moscow. In St. Petersburg and saw how the city has changed. She wrote, “Their economic situation is somewhat depressing, but their freedom to do what they want seems almost a compensation. I saw things that weren’t there in 1989—beggars, kiosks and Mars bars, and more clothing than Bennetton in the old GUM department store in Red Square—and noted the passing of others—the goose-stepping honor guard in front of Lenin’s tomb, the statue to KGB chief Dzerzhinsky, and a sense of authoritarian order that pervaded Soviet society.”

Jerry is a freshman (pre-med major) at North Carolina State U., where she works at the campus radio station. Lori plays classical in the Hermion marching band, which has won prizes at major competitions. In early January, Beth attended a two-week executive development seminar in Denver and took the girls with her. For more on Beth, see Sr. Beth.

R. Morris Carlsten, Sarah Jokhi Jenkins and Lorena Stone spent a delightful afternoon in June in Lewis, DE. Nicki and Rolf still live in Enid, OK, where she works at the Area Agency on Aging, and Rolf is with the Social Security Admin. Ingrid lives in Enid and works at a law firm. Astrid lives and works in Little Rock, AR.

Lorena’s Stone’s Lore married Michael Cooper in St. Matthew’s United Methodist Church in Bowie. They were “home” for six weeks before returning to Romania where Michael directs mission work for the Evangelical Free Church. Son John is supervisor of management information systems at the Atlas Space Telescope. Lorena vacationed for a week in Bermuda.

Paul and Bobbi Hastings Jung’s son, Scott, was married October 10 to Dawn Lewandows’ki, a paralegal student with hopes of becoming an attorney. Scott is still a student and works for Paul. Daughter Dana has a job with the Telemarketing Division of Citibank in D.C. Paul’s business has slowed with the economy, but should increase as the economy picks up. Bobbi is still in public accounting at the same firm in Severna Park. Time spent at their chalet near Keyser, WV, is a nice break from the stress of the home. They ride bikes, walk in the woods, read, listen to music (no TV) and birdwatch.

Sandra Callander Burgee checked in from Frederick, MD and gets the award for the busiest lifestyle. She is a home health nurse and has seven part-time jobs at other nursing homes. She has a private practice dealing with in-home patients and is president of the board of Dayboard Adult Day Care Center, a facility for impaired elderly. This is a non-profit organization, and she was very proud of the new building just bought for $650,000. She also is in a local chorus that sang at the White House for the President in December. They were so good that they were asked to repeat the performance the following week. She and husband Fred each year do the Elizabethan Madrigal Feast at Hood College. She scripted this years’ program and Fred directed and produced it. It’s an evening of music, dance and a four-course meal. Their two daughters are in college in North Carolina.

Carolyn Akagi Croft, in San Jose, writes that her oldest daughter, Mica, is in her final year at the University of California San Diego. Just when they thought they were through with paying for college, comes graduate school. Alex is in junior high school. Carolyn is still very busy with church activities, high school volunteer work and shopping.

Charlotte Twombly, of Rockville, MD says that it was so cold this year that her daughter was skating on the front lawn. Charlotte’s taken a leave of absence from teaching this year, but is still doing work on her sociological research which is in the final stage for publication. She is also busy with tennis and the martial arts.

One daughter is a sophomore in high school and is in ballet and jazz dance. Her 9-year-old daughter is in gymnastics and was the top gymnast in the state. Charlotte took them all to Western Maryland’s Theatre on the Hill last summer to see Big River, which was excellent. Her husband’s restaurant, China Chef, in Columbus was again awarded “Best in Howard County.” Charlotte keeps in touch with lots of classmates. She recently saw Janet Ivins Innes. Her son Jason, is finishing up at Harvard. She also received a Christmas card from Donn March Zeller, of Fond du Lac, WI. Son Eric is a senior in high school and sings in the church and school choir. Daughter Christine is in junior high and on the track and cross-country teams. They traveled to Nebraska and Hawaii last year.

Thanks for all the notes. I’ll be taking a leave of absence from this column to get my family organized in Arizona. Finding a permanent address is my goal this year. Good health to you all!

Pat Thompson McGoldrick (address unknown)

Keith Muller has established a successful community and mental health center in Florida where he has resided for a decade. Keith is widely known and highly respected for his leadership, interpreting, administration and general contributions to the state of Florida.

Dr. G. Harold Baker III recently has been elected to the grade of Fellow by the Nuclear Electromagnetic (NEM) Society. Fellows are selected based on long-term contributions to the development of nuclear electromagnetic pulse technology as well as related radiation and electromagnetic effects.

Darlene Richardson Robinzon is in her 10th year at the nursery school where she teaches and her 8th year as director of music ministries. Steve ’72 was honored by his church for 20 years in the ministry with a trip to Israel.

Sonya is in her sophomore year at James Madison, and Dorrie recently traveled through Europe with American Music Abroad.

Kathy Warrenfeltz Keeney, librarian, is finding herself through her job and singles’ group at her church. She still enjoys her seven cats and three dogs.

Frank (Charnassy) Chase is still busy with his band, The Final Touch. His large home and acre of land keep him and wife Gail (who works in engineering with AT&T) busy. Frank anticipates retiring before age 90.

Barb Shipley Guthrie is a personnel worker for Carroll County Public Schools. Husband Steve is a personnel specialist. Laura, 18, is in college, and Jessica, 15, is at Westminster High School. Barb still enjoys running, aerobics and spending time with her family.

Betsy Beustle Carpenter teaches French full time at Lansdowne Middle School. She also is taking graduate courses to renew her teaching certificate. She enjoys her children Travis, 12, Edith, 10; and Heidi, 8.

Steve Kappel and Karen Radrow ’73 recently celebrated their 20th anniversary by visiting a bed and breakfast at the Oregon territorial capital of Oklahoma. They enjoyed the turn-of-the-century decor.

Mary Lou O’Neill Hoopes is a full-time mom for her two daughters. She also helps husband Jim with his business, does the accounting for her father’s business and is assistant treasurer for their church. Mary, 18, is in college, and Jessica, 15, is at Westminster High School. Barb still enjoys running, aerobics and spending time with her family.

Candace ‘Candy’ Cooper Fairbanks, is doing fine in North Carolina.

Sympathy is extended to Mary Lou’s other roommate, Donna March Zeller, who sadly buried her son after a courageous battle against cancer. Donna and her husband live in Pennsylvania.

Robert Gagnon, president and principal engineer for Gagnon Engineering, is also an adjunct professor of fire protection engineering at the Uni-
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307 N. Jefferson St.
Kittanning, PA 16201

vsity of Maryland and a part-time professor of applied technologies at Montgomery College. Wife Martha continues as president of Dr. Martha Gagnon and Assoc. Daughter Rebecca ’88 teaches in Howard County and was married on New Year’s Eve.

Raymond Brown continues to teach in the quantitative methods department of Drexel University. During the summer he visited Maine twice.

Other news from Drexel comes from Johnson Bowie who is in his 21st year there. In November Johnson was inducted into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame.

Charles Horn continues his ministry with two small Lutheran churches in Northeast Ohio. He and wife Beverly own a toy store, Mindy, who “writes” articles for the parish newsletter.

Bend, OR is where Ellen Ritchie Logan lives with husband Paul (who works in the state rehabilitation office). Heather, 15, Christopher, 12, and Mike, 9. They recently made a cross-country car trip. They travel locally driving the kids to various out-of-town swim meets. Ellen teaches junior high and general music in Redmond.

Life in the Fogg Area continues to be hectic. J.D. is trying to decide where to go to college (and what to do after he gets there), and me, It makes writing this column much easier.

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Lisa Potocki Brown is a computer specialist at the National Computer Center at the Social Security Administration in Woodlawn. She misses "the good old days up on the Hill" when she worked in Murrysville, PA with children Robin and Tom. Al transferred to Westinghouse's Research Labs to help develop the next generation of semiconductor devices. The Burks enjoy the mountains during their frequent trips to Carroll County to visit family.

Della Butler recently celebrated 10 years at Gallaudet University as a developmental counselor. She is individually employed as a volunteer resident for the Maryland Jaycees and a trainer/consultant to Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters. Della visited Karen Bellamy Lamont in North Carolina last summer and attended the wedding of Linda Mackenzie in Denver in October. Della lives in her newly purchased home in Laurel, MD.

Jane Carstensen has been traveling. She visited the Bahamas in April '93 and the West Coast from San Francisco to San Diego last fall. She ended the year with a trip to the Midwest. Jane works in the Environmental Department at ROHM and HAAS and also volunteers as a fund raiser for various organizations.

Nancy Casey was married in July to Arthur Marks. They had a July 4th celebration at The Four Seasons in D.C., complete with fireworks. They then went flying-fish in Alaska and caught lots of fish! With Marks came two children, Joshua and Michael. Nancy and her family have residences in Potomac, MD and in New York City. Nancy works in NYC at Teledemnn Bollers Partners. Art works for a venture capital firm in Maryland, New Enterprise Associates. Nancy still enjoys extensive travel.

Rebecca Cassilly has relocated to West Palm Beach, with husband Nell and daughter Emily, 1.Neill recently finished her residency in urologic surgery at Johns Hopkins. Rebecca had been at Hopkins as a physician's assistant in Bone Marrow Transplant for the last 4-1/2 years. After working at the Legal Department of the International Trade Commission in D.C. through February, Jane Cavanaugh is at the University of Tasmania in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, through mid-summer. She will then return to New Mexico. She invites anyone passing through to look her up, as she could use a little bit of "East Coast" now and then! Jane is the godmother of Shane Cavanaugh, son of Jane's brother, Mark '83 and wife Karen. Jane sees Bill Coothan '80, Berit Klingstad '82, Della Butler and Laura Angel Hanratty.

Andy Clarkson and wife Lisa have been traveling in recent years to St. Lucia, England, France, Italy, New Orleans, Denver, and Disney World. They spent last Christmas in Las Vegas. Andy enjoys his position as a product manager for AT&T. 800 services. He plays tennis whenever he can.

Darcy Roberts and Bryan Connor live in Glenisde, PA with Bryan, 5, and Daniel Patrick, 1. Darcy is an indefatigable maternity leave from her job at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf, and Bryan is at U.S. Health Care as a computer programmer analyst. Bryan also does consulting work.

Nancy Heinbaugh Cummins sells and services conventional and electronic services to D.C. area printers, corporations, and associations which produce full-color printed projects. She and her husband, Shannon, 6, and Liam, 3, traveled to Disney World in June and plan another trip there this December. Nancy also sees Barbara Forrey Wahblinm, Lyn Keen·

tony Connie-Bowman and Helen Wroe Kline for lunch about every six weeks.

Roe Miller Davis is busy with Arnie, 2, and Brian, 5, and with her graduate studies at the College of Notre Dame and full-time job with the Commission on Disabilities! Her husband is also back in school. Roe calls them "the family that studies together, it!" Roe anticipated a winter cross-country ski trip.

Karen Ibesch Friesner is now a full-time mom to Kate, 5, and Zachary, 3. They live in the Baltimore area.

Lucille Perry Freibertshausen enjoys traveling in her recreational vehicle. She still works with families of persons with developmental disabilities, doing freelance case management, and as nursing and social work consultant for TARGET, Inc. She also is an adjunct faculty member at WMC in the MS program, Special Education/Human Services, and part-time nurse for WMC's student health services.

Betsy Walsh Geiger teaches at Allegany High which has gone to a semester format that keeps her busy revising lesson plans. Rebecca, 5, and Tim help her busy too. She enjoyed meeting with old Phi Alps Barb Forrey Wahblinm, Connie Thompson-Bowman, Helen Wroe Kline, Lyn Keen'er Tony, Nancy Heinbaugh Cummins, Lisa Brandau Stickel and Janet Butts '80 in January '93.

Wade Heck was on board the USS Kenn devy in December '92, off the coast of Morocco to observe a joint U.S./Moroccan naval exercise. He went from there to Southern Italy where the 6th Fleet is headquartered. Wade is now the legislative director for Congressman Terry Everett from Alabama.

Maggie Mules Herman took a year off from teaching in 1992-93 to return to "school." She went to the North Carolina Outward Bound Instructor Program, a 50-day wilderness experience. "My objective was to learn as much as possible about outdoor/adventure education to bring back to a "regular" physical education program for the 1993-94 school year. Maggie teaches physics, ed. at Villa Cresta Elementary School in Baltimore County. Husband Michael is acting director of physics at Johns Hopkins Hospital. They are in the midst of a construction project on their new home.

Leslie Mosberg Henbeck returned to work in design from the Baltimore city school's art room. Leslie is a kindergarten teacher and is also a graduate of the Maryland Art Institute's "after school" art program. Leslie teaches art at the City School in D.C. for kids in grades 1-3.

Jay and Patricia Griffiths Holtzman enjoy son Jonathan Roy, 1. Trish has taken a long-term leave of absence from the Maryland Attorney General's Office to be a full-time mommy, and Jay is approaching 12 years in Dundalk with the Defense Investigative Service.

Russ Johnson lives in Elkton with wife Margie. Russ is the regional vice president of the Eastern Region for Allied Security.

John Kebler married Sandra Lee Linbaugh in October '90. Son John Travis is 2. John still is controller for Jacobs Gardner Supply Co. in Hyattsville. They live in Bethesda, MD.

Paul Kinsey and wife Lisa have two daughters that are in Anne Arundel County with Kristyn, 4, and Kara, 3. Paul is a general dentist in Severna Park.

Laura McGinty Koblala and husband Frank enjoy their annual trip to WMC's Homecoming with sons Thomas, 4, and Daniel, 2, last fall. They got together with Jeff '80 and Barb Forrey Wahblinm, Connie Thompson-Bowman, and Ralph and Helen Wroe Kline for lunch at the Baltimore area.

Jane Carstensen has been traveling to France, Luxembourg and Czechoslovakia. John says life is different with the wall down and so much of the military withdrawn. He hopes to pursue civilian employment this summer after 12 plus years with the U.S. Army. He hopes to visit WMC upon his return to the states.

Carla Boynton is a resident manager for the chronically mentally ill at Chestnut Lodge Hospital in Rockville, MD. She plans to pursue an MSW. She lives with a "bunch of animals," including two dogs, three cats and four birds.

Kristine Miller Brockman works part time for an optometricist and also cases in Orange, VA. Husband Bob works in the family oil business, Bill, 8, and Paul, 5, keep them busy. Last August, Kristine and Bob took a cruise. She enjoys playing tennis.
Greetings, fellow classmates! Wow! It was great to hear from so many people and discover the changes that have taken place. You can send updates any time.

In addition to being a 2nd-year student at Ashby Theological Seminary, Mark Burroughs, of Richmond, KY, also is the assistant swim coach for a high-school team.

Julie Baile Brown, of Lansing, MI, is exploring her creative side as a sales consultant with All Grand Events, a new business that specializes in professional decorating for weddings. She hopes to return to school for a master's in library science when husband Bob '90 finishes his PhD in math at Michigan State.

Joyce Reseta Abbott married Bruce of Westminster on September 25. Alumni bridesmaids were Drista Henry Bowser and Beth Clark Roe. The Abbotts live in Columbia, MD. Her job at CIGNA Healthcare Mid-Atlantic sales office puts her close enough to Camden Yards to catch all of the baseball action.

Also recently married and living in the Columbus area is Melanie Tull Connel. They were married on a very hot day in July. She is in her 2nd year of teaching 2nd grade in Howard County and loves it! "I miss WMC!" she adds.

David Canavan lives in Chatham, NJ and is an accountant for Chemical Bank New Jersey.

Living in Radnor, PA and working for Xerox in Wilmington, DE, Matt Cancelmo has done some local cable television show ads.

Carrie Anderson is in her 3rd year of teaching at a Montessori school. She travels from Haddonfield, NJ to Baltimor(e) to see the Phi Alpha. She would love to hear from her friends. "I've had a great start with the new year," writes Jennifer Ashbrook from Orlando, FL. She spent four days with Cal Ripken Jr. and his family while they were visiting Disney World. She is working for three months in marketing, coordinating Grad Nite for high-school seniors. She will be visiting schools and promoting this four-night, all-star event that leaves the party with top bands and enjoy the Magic Kingdom. She keeps in touch with Gina Sica tta '92, Di Palmer and Sue Thomas Bell and hopes to hear from Jane Miskelly '90.

Lauren Brunbach spent last year at Disney World, too, where she was training to become a chef. She returned to school in May to become certified to teach in an elementary school. Lauren celebrated the New Year with Dave Hurley in Florida. She enjoyed seeing everyone at Homecoming and hopes everyone is well.

Jennifer Carroll is a 1st-grade teacher in Montgomery County, MD at Belair Mills Elementary School.

Amanda Zawacki married Bill Boyadjis '86 in September. She lives in Morris Plains, NJ and still works for Liz Claiborne Inc. She sends "hellos" to Dana, Clayton, and Mary Kahoe and Bobby Chubb!

After graduation, Christy Wasko Dillon attended Emory University in Atlanta. She was married to Trace on July 31, and moved to Little Rock, AR. Trace is in law school, and Christy is a customer-service representative for a bank. They live with two dogs and three cats.

Rose Bryson is now community educator for Rape Crisis Intervention Services of Carroll County. Her job includes covering a variety of topics for middle, elementary and high schools as well as colleges, day-care providers and businesses. Besides having two teenagers at home, she and Tim are hosting a foreign-exchange student from Scotland.

Corban, MT is home to Laura Bal-

nak Cruise and husband Chuck '90. There were married in June. Laura is a research assistant for a stress and coping project in the psychiatry department at State University of New York Stonybrook, while Chuck is attending SUNY for clinical psychology.

Julie Cohen is in her 2nd year at University of Maryland at Baltimore Medical School.

Drista Henry Bowser sends a "hello" to all of the Phi Mus. She teaches 7th-grade math at New Windsor (MD) Middle School. Husband Steve '89 teaches math at North Carroll High.

Working for a consulting firm as an energy specialist, Allison "Lamb" Coffey has settled in Olney, MD. She doesn't know how long she will last there before missing Colorado too much. She says hi to Joanne Mitchell.

If you are near Timonium, MD, look to the sky. Deanna Dalley is tak-

ing helicopter lessons and hopes to learn to fly small planes. She is still a computer programmer for the Social Security Administration. She keeps in touch with WMC friends who've wandered elsewhere, as well as area WMC alumni.

Chris Covey hopes to become a comedienne. Over the holidays she was a puppeteer for Bob Brown Puppets and enjoyed doing the Nutcracker from downtown Scranton to Craig VA (pop. 12). Look for her in a film due out in April as a girl with a cold at a fraternity party. In her best stuff now, she gave directions to the bathroom. She is now a mime teaching French.

Richard Gardella '90 and Colleen Christmas announce the birth of daughter Casey Joan, on January 6. They say parenting is terrific.

Mary Garner is a bank examiner for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. She has planned a trip to Puerto Rico and has been helping with a church youth group.

Nona Green just completed her MA in dance movement therapy at Goucher College. She has a wonderful dinner with Melanie Tall Connel, Melanie D'Amore and Josyln Mar-

tin in January and saw Janet Alcorn '92 for New Year's Eve.

Tom Harbold is pursuing his master's in theological studies at the Divinity School at Vanderbilt University, where he hopes to concentrate on ecological theology.

Juliet Huston lives in Maine with wife Julie Wolfe '89, Christina, 2, and infant Nicholas. He works for Marriott Lumber and loves it.

Brian Hughes works for a medical-service company in New Jersey, while Lisa Jankins is finishing her last year of law school at Boston University. She will return home to New Jersey in May, where she will stay the rest of the year. She has a job lined up at Hanoch Weisman, a large law firm in Northern Jersey.

Kathryn Kent obtained a master's in December '92 and is doing PhD research in telecommunications network planning and design at the State University of New York. She has also been active in campus politics. She is the vice president of the Graduate Student Organization and serves on the University Presidential Search Committee. She plans a trip to Italy and Greece this summer.

Dave Kiel is still in Westminster and teaching 3rd grade. He keeps in touch with Jim Secker.

Mike Alagna and Jennifer Han-

nah were married on October 30. They live in Plainboro, NJ where Mike works for Bloomsburg Financial Markets. Mike keeps in touch with the Sig Eps, and Jen says hi to all the Omegas.

Holly Phipps Currutto married Tony in April '93. She has moved on from T. Rowe Price and is a tracer at Executrain where she works in software applications. She is attending Loyola College for an MBA with a concentration in management. She sends hellos to Joanne Mitchell and Kim Caryl.
Tues., June 7
Carroll County Alumni Reception celebrating the 10th anniversary of College President Robert Chambers’s tenure on “the Hill,” 7 p.m., Wakefield Valley Golf and Conference Center.

Thurs., August 18
Lower Shore Alumni Luncheon, Nassawango Country Club.

Sat., October 1
Parents’ Weekend.

Sat., October 15

Sat., November 12
Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremonies.

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

1994
All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. For reservation or ticket information call the Office of Alumni Affairs at (410) 857-2296.

Sun., May 1
Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation, Baker Memorial Chapel, 2 p.m.

Sun., May 1
College Concert Band performance, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

May 1-14
Alumni Cruise to The Black Sea and Eastern Mediterranean.

Fri., May 20
Baccalaureate, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.

Sat., May 21
Commencement, Gill Center, 2 p.m.

May 27-29

Thurs., June 2
Carroll County Alumni Luncheon celebrating the 10th anniversary of College President Robert Chambers’s tenure on “the Hill,” 12:30 p.m., Wakefield Valley Golf and Conference Center.
New Course Features Timeless Art

A new undergraduate course at Western Maryland has students toting books, pencils and notepads—and ink bowls, rice paper, and calligraphy tools. The class is called Zen and Creativity, and an important part of it is the study and practice of traditional Chinese calligraphy.

Laurence C. Wu, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, is leading 20 students through the semester-long experience. In devising the course late last year, he decided that the bold brush strokes, subtle gradations of line, and graceful curves of Chinese calligraphy would help students understand its special relationship with the Eastern religious meditation of Zen.

“This calligraphy’s main connection with Zen is in the state of mind,” Wu said. “To do it well, you have to relax your mind and body through discipline. Chinese calligraphy does not allow for correction, and you must do it fast. In that way it is very much like the Zen philosophy—time goes one way and you cannot do it over again.”

Wu noted that in his home country of China, calligraphy is considered an art form on a par with painting. It is used as a form of self-expression, and it has some commercial applications such as sign painting. The method depends on a sturdy bamboo brush and thin, translucent rice paper.

In learning about Zen by working on Chinese calligraphy, Wu's students are directly experiencing the discipline. In addition, the class also studies Zen by talking about Eastern painting, landscape gardening, and music—all art forms influenced by Zen.

Wu, who has taught at Western Maryland since 1977, received a $400 grant from the Faculty Development Committee to purchase 20 sets of drawing tools for student use.
Moving Out of Memorial Hall
Mter reading this issue of *The Hill*, keep this bookmark to remind you of the upcoming celebratory events marking the 100th anniversary of Baker Chapel. A book of this dear old place's history, written by Ira Zepp, is scheduled for publication in early fall.
Collectibles from Memorial Hall faculty offices and lounge call to mind remembrances part of this academic building and its legendary occupants. Photography by Mark Swisher.

Staff
Editor: Joyce Muller
Sports Editor: Scott Deitch
Alumni Editor: Donna Sellman
Editorial Assistant: Carol Wetherson

The diverse views presented in this magazine do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors or official policies of the college.

Address alumni correspondence to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157-4390. All other correspondence should be sent to the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157-4390.

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Spring Fling Is Student Favorite

In the years gone by, people greeted springtime with dances around the May Pole and daisy chains. Today, WMC students kick off the season with human bowling and rock bands. This year’s Spring Fling landed on April 30 and offered a cornucopia of fun for everyone.

The Home Jnckr, an a cappella group, brought the day to life with their unusual form of music. Using their mouths to make the sounds of instruments, they captivated the crowd with their creative drum and horn imitations, not to mention singing.

Later in the day, Poison Whisky, a country rock band, and Tomorrow’s Party entertained students basking in the rays of the long-awaited sun. “Everyone likes to go outside and listen to the bands,” senior Jonathan Boehman explained. “Outside bands and sun attract people.”

Adventurous students indulged in human bowling, allowing themselves to be strapped into a metal cage-like ball and rolled into six-foot tall soft bowling pins. Others took a safer route and had personal greeting cards made by a personalsoncards artist—just in time for Mother’s Day. But the fun didn’t stop there. Some lucky participants had a chance to plunge a charming classmate into the dunking booth or to throw a pie at their favorite professor. Greta Powell ’94 said enthusiastically, “The honors pie throw was the best.”

So what is it that makes Spring Fling such a popular event on “the Hill”? “It’s the beginning of spring,” said Debbie Keys ’94. “It’s a celebration of warm weather.” “It’s a community thing,” Danielle Harkins ’94 added. “Everyone needs a break about then.” Boehman sees the event as a celebration for the impending end of hard work. He said, “It celebrates the end of the year.” —Amy Pelinsky ’94.

Everyday Math On Daytime TV

Dr. Francis “Skip” Fennell, professor of education, is co-directing a multi-million dollar public television series designed to help students develop a common-sense approach to solving everyday mathematics problems. The Numbers Alive! series, produced by Maryland Public Television in Owings Mills, is funded by a $2.2 million grant from the National Science Foundation. It represents the largest single grant MPT has ever received for an educational project.

Fennell, who also serves as a member of the board of directors of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, said the 15-minute programs are aimed at students in grades five through seven, and make use of the innate sense of mathematical concepts known as number sense. The series, which will feature five adventurous teenagers who are touring the country as a rock group, will be made available to public television stations in late 1995. It will be shot on location, and employ music, state-of-the-art graphics, and sophisticated editing techniques to create an enjoyable after-school or weekend lesson.

“Our approach with Numbers Alive! will be to take the information that the vast majority of students have already received in the classroom and at home, and apply it to new situations which they will find very exciting to engage,” Fennell said. “The characters might be visiting an amusement park on their tour, for example, and they need to decide how many rides they can experience before it’s time to catch the bus. They’ll rely on number sense to estimate, to figure it out on their own.

Numbers Alive! is the kind of basic mathematics that students make use of every day—even when they’re not aware of it. It
encourages young people because it shows that they know a lot more about these concepts than they might believe. And it's a tool they can make use of throughout their lives."

Fennell is highly experienced in providing direction for such an ambitious project. In 1992 he completed work on "Numbers Alive!," a video and reading materials program he created for American elementary school teachers to demonstrate and promote the teaching of number sense. Funded by the U.S. Department of Education, the project's budget over two years was more than $375,000.

For Numbers Alive!, Fennell will serve as principal academic adviser and director of mathematics content. He will work with Gail Porter Long, MPT's director of educational projects and executive producer, and Diane Harrison, series producer.

**Pitch Perfect Finishes**

If student-athletes' memories of their collegiate playing careers are largely influenced by their final game, then Green Terror softball pitcher Marilyn Naas should long cherish her days on "the Hill."

Naas fired the first no-hitter in WMC's 14-year softball history April 30 when she blanked Lebanon Valley 8-0. As an added benefit, her effort was a perfect game as all 21 Lebanon

Valley batters who came to the plate were retired without one reaching base.

The gem was a fitting finish to Naas's career, during which she was selected to all-conference teams all four seasons. The right-hander leaves as the school's all-time leader in many pitching categories, including appearances (56), games started and completed (53), innings pitched (358), strikeouts (204), wins (43), shutouts (17), earned-run average (1.39) and winning percentage (.782).

In 1994, Naas went 12-3 with a save, allowing just 69 hits and 11 walks in 91 innings, while striking out 53. Also a four-year letterwinner on the Green Terror volleyball team, Naas was selected as a co-recipient of the Women's Alumnae Athletic Award, given to the most outstanding senior female athlete, along with women's soccer and softball standout Sarah Kephart.

Naas's teammate, junior Jenny Stewart, also capped off an outstanding season by being selected to the GTE Academic All-America College Division softball first team at the designated hitter position, after initially earning a berth on the District II team.

The College Division includes National Collegiate Athletic Association Divisions II and III and the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics. The national selection was made by members of the College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America committee.

Stewart is an art major with a 3.922 cumulative grade-point average. On the field, Stewart earned All-Centennial Conference (CC) first-team honors at designated hitter as she set school single-season records for hits with 42 and total bases with 69. The Green Terror junior batted .452 (42-of-93) with seven doubles, seven triples, two home runs, and compiled a 9-2 record as the second pitcher on the Green Terror staff.

In the 1993-94 academic year, Stewart is WMC's third academic All-America, joining football player Paul McCord '94 (second team) and women's basketball player Sue Head '94 (first team).

WMC's softball team tied a school record for wins in a season with a 21-5 mark. The Green Terror shared the championship in the inaugural season of the Centennial Conference with Gettysburg after both teams finished 12-2 in conference play.

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**Western Maryland College 1994 Spring Sports**

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<td>11-16</td>
<td>7-11</td>
<td>T7th/10</td>
<td>1 All-CC 2nd Team;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2nd/8*</td>
<td>1 All-CC; CC Player of the Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Lacrosse</td>
<td>6-8</td>
<td>3-3</td>
<td>4th/7</td>
<td>1 All-CC 1st Team; 3 All-CC 2nd Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Lacrosse</td>
<td>12-2</td>
<td>8-2</td>
<td>T2nd/11</td>
<td>2 All-CC 1st Team; 2 Div. III All-Region</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Softball</td>
<td>21-5</td>
<td>12-2</td>
<td>T1st/8</td>
<td>4 All-CC 1st Team; 2 All-CC 2nd Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Tennis</td>
<td>3-9</td>
<td>0-8</td>
<td>9th/9</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Tennis</td>
<td>7-6</td>
<td>6-4</td>
<td>T4th/11</td>
<td>2 All-CC 2nd Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men's Track</td>
<td>2nd/9*</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>7 All-CC; CC Performer of the Year</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women's Track</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>T1st/9*</td>
<td>5 All-CC; CC Performer of the Year</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Centennial Finish based on placing at post-season championship*

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**Leahy Named Best Teach**

Christianna Nichols Leahy, associate professor of political science, was named the 1994 Distinguished Teacher at the college during the annual Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation held May 1. This is the first time Leahy has won the award since joining the faculty in 1984. She is best known for her high-level volunteer work with Amnesty International, where she serves as one of only 120 experts concerned with the human rights records of various nations.

A native of Philadelphia, PA, Leahy earned her bachelor's degree from the American University and her master's and doctorate in comparative politics from Georgetown University. Her scholarly interests are comparative politics and international relations. She teaches courses in comparative politics in Western Europe, developing nations, and the post-communist world, as well as the methodology of comparative politics and introductory political science. Among her areas of specialization is the nation of Portugal, about which she wrote her doctoral dissertation on its transition from a fascist to a democratic society. She also has written several opinion pieces related to her scholarly research, most recently on her trip to Cuba with a group of Western Maryland students in January.
Besides final exams and excuses, parties and partings, and moving out and forward—the graduates of 1994 are also reunited each spring by the hundreds of words of advice delivered to them at ceremonial events. All the pomp and circumstance and hour-long speeches lend drama to the event of Commencement—each event building up to the handing off of diplomas before an audience of 3,000 well-wishers. Selected highlights of speeches heard 'round the campus this year are offered here so that our readers, too, may share in this culminating collegiate tradition.

"Aren't we all pleased to be here! Seniors at a major turning point in your lives and parents at a major turning point in your budgets. Seniors, consider your parents—without them this would not have been possible. Parents, consider your graduates—without them this would not have been necessary."

So said Economics Professor Alton Law as this year's faculty speaker at Baccalaureate held May 20 in Baker Memorial Chapel. His five-part prescription for success delivered to the Class of 1994 was as follows:

"First, aspire. Surely one may have occasionally made a grade which was higher than their aim but it is indeed rare. Likewise you will find that rule applies to that wonderful world after graduation. Shoot for a goal that will make you extend yourself."

"Second, have pride. It surely can help to carry you a long way. Go after each aspect of life so that you can look back at it with pride. If you are willing to let most people outperform you regularly—they probably will."

"Third, shun excuses. It has always been part of my personal philosophy that if I can be protected from having too many excuses, I may someday amount to something—soon now I hope."

"Fourth, boredom is a luxury, which very few of us can afford. After all, isn't that just a special case of excuses? Some lift it to an art form."

"Fifth, learn to discount bad news faster than you discount good news. You basically have the power (for the most part) to decide whether you are going to be a happy..."
success. We are all counting on you to

and that there are few short cuts to

and heroes. They need

Young children need you as role models

benefits and rewards of a good education

real education. Among her remarks were:

Was Carol Fritz, associate professor of phys-

Centrates on the consequences of failure or

failing of the beam ..."

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will make that beam than reaching the other side

few if any would be willing

across that nine-inch beam with little or no

difficulty. 1f took the same nine-inch

the ladies with high heels; could walk

across the stage ... virtually any of you, even

the ladies with high heels, could walk

across that nine-inch beam with little or no

difficulty. If I took the same nine-inch

beam and suspended it a half mile into the

air, few if any would be willing to walk

across it. You must keep in mind that is it

the same beam and you have the same ability

and not let fear enter the equation. People

who are more concerned about falling

off the beam than reaching the other side

will fail. Life is much the same way. If, in

fact, one embarks upon tasks determined

to use one's abilities to accomplish that

task without fear of failure, one is much

more likely to be successful than if he

concentrates on the consequences of failure or

falling off the beam...

And bringing greetings from the faculty

was Carol Fritz, associate professor of physical

education. Among her remarks were:

"As an educator I know how much our

young children need you as role models

and heroes. They need to understand the

benefits and rewards of a good education

and that there are very few short cuts to

success. We are all counting on you to

make a difference. We know that you are

prepared and ready for the challenges.

"You are a member of at least two families.

One sitting with you today that made it

possible for you to come to Western

Maryland College and be a part of your

second family, the college community.

"Recently a parent of one of our women

athletes approached me and asked (after

seeing me at all her daughter's contests)

'which player is your daughter?' Without

hesitation I said, 'all of them'—the faculty

feels that way about all the sons and

daughters of Western Maryland. Just like

family you are always welcome and indeed

expected back. And when you do return,

you will find your favorite spot and mem-

ory will still be here on "the Hill."

"It has been said that you won't remember

much of what you have learned in class.

I feel as my grandmother told me, 'It will

come back to you.'

"Some things I know you will take with

you. You have become experts at selecting

roommates. You will never again select a

roommate your size who admires your

clothes and never again select a

roommate who is very attractive and

admires your choices in clothes and never again select a

roommate who is very attractive and

admires your choices in dates...

"I was a superstitious coach and always

said the same thing to my teams before a

game and I believed it helped us win—so

to all of you—have a good one!" •

awards galore were presented at

the 124th Commencement. Here

are a few numbers—and special

graduates worth mentioning:

1. 71 Master of Science degrees

conferred; greetings delivered by M.S. candidate Henry Adami

2. One Master of Liberal Arts

degree conferred

3. 212 Baccalaureate degrees

conferred; greetings delivered by class

leaders Jennifer Veteto and Mark

Furlong

4. Two seniors with perfect 4.0

grade-point averages; Susan Head

(physical education) and Linda

Stoberg Cunfer (political science)

5. 16-year veteran mathematics

teacher at Perry Hall High School

named the teacher who best pre-

pared them for college-level work

by Class of 1994; Jacqueline Tribus

Lamp

6. Seven retiring WMC faculty

recognized for 185 years of teaching

service (See back cover)

7. Best senior paper for study of

rare fungus; Joy Gigone, B.A.,

departmental honors in biology

8. More than 3000 family members

and friends all cheering the class on

to a clean finish

9. Nine seconds—average time to

hand-off a diploma; only three sec-

onds were required by Commence-

ment Faculty Marshall Jim Light-

er to hood masters degree

candidates with his distinctive snap

10. Five seniors got their marching

orders as newly commissioned

Army officers; distinguished mili-

tary graduates were Sherry

Albright and John Gazzelli

11. Second longest ceremony in 10

years; Duration of ceremony

clocked in at two hours, 28 min-

utes, 32 seconds; best guess by Pro-

fessor Del Palmer who took his

winnings of $25 from the faculty

pool and has since retired from

teaching at WMC
I can state categorically that there is no truth to the rumor that—when I began to clean out the cabinets and bookshelves in my office off Memorial 201 for the first time since I began cramming materials into them in 1967—I discovered a 1960s frisbee, a freshman missing since 1970, a set of ungraded exams from 1976, and a cache of left-over Dean Swift’s perfumed 18th-century-style snuff that I passed around for comic relief in the late ’60s to counter the smoking then rampant in Memorial Hall classrooms.

What I did discover were mnemonic keys to a 40-year association with Western Maryland College, beginning with my freshman beanie (class of ’58),
Ray Stevens
Professor of English

- Number of years in current office: 27
- Favorite office possession: Bookshelves on all four walls
- Most celebrated event while residing in office: Rejoicing quietly in the knowledge that a Republican president has been in office 20 of the 27 years I have been in my office

- Number of times office painted or renovated: Bookshelves were added, no new paint—I have always considered the office more a study than an office.
- Memorable visitor: I reserve the right to haunt Memorial Hall myself, into eternity.
- What I'll miss most about my office: The sense of warmth comfort, peace, repose, refuge
and several especially significant texts I used as an undergraduate, margins jammed with notes from a generation of professors now deceased, and with the literary reflections of a naive '50s undergraduate.

Most of the 1700 books squeezed onto the shelves of my office off Memorial 201, however, reflect 30 years of the joys of teaching, the rigors of scholarship, and the random curiosity of a bibliophile; and remind of many hours spent in bookstores, at auctions, and browsing through catalogues of books both old and new: the 20-volume set of William Harrison Ainsworth purchased for $2.00 at a Dutch auction when I was a graduate student; Tobias Smollett’s translation of Gil Blas, the 21-volume Oxford Dickens remaindered and cheapened by over-production; the 1896 edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica necessary for my contextual study of Joseph Conrad, discovered accidentally at an antique store in the Shenandoah Valley after a futile five-year search in bookstores along the east coast; the multi-volume Oxford History of English Literature that after more than 30 years is still not complete; Stanley’s two-volume 1878 Through the Dark Continent of Africa; first editions of Conrad, Galsworthy, of Eliot’s Murder in the Cathedral and of Mencken’s In Defense of Women; the first edition of the collaboration of Conrad and Ford Madox Hueffer in the 1901 The Inheritors, the gift of a friend who rescued it for a dime from a discard shelf in a southern Pennsylvania public library; the 30-volume autograph Manaton Edition of the Works of John Galsworthy, a 1920s encyclopaedia of London and its environs; the five-print set of Blake’s illustrations of Gray’s “Ode On the Death of a Favourite Cat;” a half-dozen texts attempting unsuccessfully to explain the literary theory of deconstruction; the leather-bound original catalogues of the sale of Lord Byron’s Newstead Abbey furnishings (Monday, 23rd October, 1815), and of the auction offering the public his library 12 years later; and more than a hundred teaching texts with notes in the margins representing contending schools of literary criticism.

Because I learned two decades ago not to keep examination copies of freshman English tests, there were few of those to discard. But what is one to do with a 32-year complete run of the bulky Publications of the Modern Language Association when he has to move into a new, smaller, modern office with fewer than one-half the book shelves of his present office? Or with complete sets of Conradiana and English Literature in Transition? Of 30 years’ worth of Byron, Society, Conference on Christianity and Literature, Bibliographical Society of America, and Folger Shakespeare Library publications?

The material forced into bulging cabinets, however, brings the most poignant memories: a packet of international health certificates left over from my first tour of the United Kingdom and Ireland, when vaccinations for small pox were still required, and many of the 43 students who traveled there in 1971 had to be revaccinated; playbills from two decades of London and Stratford theatre; maps of London when British Airways was still BOAC; a half-completed essay on Byron’s Prophecy of Dante that I once put aside to be finished later—much later, obviously, than I had originally intended; and some traditional sermons from the 1950s when I was an undergraduate as well as a local preacher in the Peninsula Conference of the Methodist Church, convinced that I could save the Eastern Shore from itself.

When the late George Wills’ effects were cleaned out of the Memorial Hall seminar room that bears his name, several folders filled with his notes, neatly written in turn-of-the-century secretarial hand, were discarded. I could not let them be thrown away. He and I recently spent an hour together, as I recalled the style of biographical criticism so popular when he was in his hey-day before I arrived as an undergraduate at Western Maryland in 1954. In my mind’s eye I still see him, fully bearded and dignified, strolling the campus in front of McDaniel Lounge.

From the lower right-hand corner of the cabinet I have removed the recumbent and over-sized volumes of the Boydell Shakespeare with broken leather spines and boards, vintage 1802, promissory of my desire to try to bring to fruition former professor and mentor Evelyn Wenner’s research on the 18th century Shakespearian scholar George Steevens, which was left incomplete and unorganized when she died in 1989. Eight boxes of photocopies primarily of 18th century texts, now 35 years old and yellowing behind filing cabinets, are testimony to her diligent scholarly research in a project that she was not given enough time to complete.

But some things never yellow with age... nor will they be boxed up or cast away. I refer of course to reminiscences of joyful hours spent in colloquy and informal chat with perhaps 3000 fellow students. Such conversations and memories have consistently transformed an oak-shelved room into office, study, and den—a source of warmth, peace, and repose.

Ave atque vale.
Robert Weber
Chair & Professor of Political Science

- Number of years in current office: 7 but 25 years in Memorial
- Favorite office possession: Clinton inaugural poster I got at inaugural ball
- Number of times office painted or renovated: 0
- Memorable visitor: Only three faculty were ever in this office, Bill Ridington, Bill David and myself
- What I'll miss most about my office: How cozy it is and how quiet and private it is
Kathy Mangan
Professor of English and campus poet

- Number of years in current office: 18

- Favorite office possession: Besides my books, it would be a small, clay sculpture of a girl sitting on a rock reading—a present my parents brought back to me from Nantucket.

- Most celebrated event while residing in office: Dealing with my publisher [at Carnegie-Mellon] and proofing the galleys for my book.

- Number of times office painted, remodeled or renovated: 0

- Memorable visitors: Loved my literary discussions shared with Kathy Chromy Jankowski ’81 and helping Melissa Engel ’90 with her poetry

- What I’ll miss most about my office: I will return to virtually the same spot—acquiring my former window and half of Nancy Palmer’s office window. I love this view, especially of the tree just outside. I’m looking forward to returning to my spiritual space...
Chap Herrman  
Associate Professor of Sociology Emeritus

- Number of years in current office: 20

- Favorite office furnishing: My bed! It first appeared as an act of thoughtfulness because Earl Griswold (former department chairman) placed it there due to my quick return to teaching following surgery. Secondly, it always was good for raising eyebrows.

- Most memorable event while residing in office: Occasion of advising my department of my unanticipated early retirement.

- Number of times office painted, remodeled or renovated: Never

- What I'll miss most about my office: Convenient collegial conversation
Cornelius Darcy
Chair & Professor of History

- Number of years in current office: 20 plus
- Favorite office possession: Small radio, big music
- Most celebrated event while residing in office: News that WMC had been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa
- Number of times office painted or renovated: A bit of partitioning and installation of additional bookcases
- Memorable visitor: All the great historians of the past who have passed this way
- What I'll miss most about my office: Space
Ray Phillips  
Chair & Professor of English  

- Number of years in current office: 25  
- Favorite office possession: My pictures, posters, cactus—My wooden window pull from room 206 used as prop for teaching American Literature. It's both Natty Bumppo's rifle or Ahab's spear...  
- Most celebrated event while residing in office: My home away from home during a difficult time about twelve years ago  
- Number of times office painted or renovated: Once  
- What I'll miss most about my office: Just about everything
Keith Richwine
Professor of English Emeritus

- Number of years in current office: 25
- Favorite office possession: Oval dining hall tray from Memorial Dining Hall
- Most celebrated event while residing in office: Discovering Sadie [Kneller Miller] and putting the show together
- Number of times office painted or renovated: 0
- Memorable visitor: Some ghost left an old bayonet on my desk over 20 years ago
- What I’ll miss most about my office: Having an attached “private” seminar room
Alton Law  
Professor of Economics

- Number of years in current office: Almost two decades (since Dr. Price’s retirement in '77); occupied other offices in Memorial since 1966

- Favorite office possession: Posters of lakes

- Memorable events while residing in office: Finding mice in the wastebasket (uninvited visitors from the dining hall kitchen which was located downstairs). Also I remember that you couldn’t go to lunch at noontime without elbowing your way past the entire student body who were waiting admittance into the main floor dining room.

- Number of times office painted or renovated: Painted twice, once by me

- Memorable (and prestigious) visitor: Tanau Ciller, mother of a former student and economics Ph.D., who is currently Prime Minister of Turkey

- What I’ll miss most about my office: Its Existence!
Many vacationers, soon after reaching Rehoboth Beach and savoring those first whiffs of seascented air, seek oceanfront quarters with sand and surf forming an immense front yard for the realization of their fantasies.

But other visitors desiring moderately priced lodgings may find them, with screened porches facing a tree-lined, campground-like lawn—and situated three blocks from the beach—at Walls' Apartments and Cottages, 100 Scarborough Avenue.

For Ann Kenney Walls McCool ’38, the owner and manager, 1994 is her 43rd consecutive season at this serene, 50-year-old complex situated just off Rehoboth Avenue, the small Delaware town’s main approach to the boardwalk.

“I have great empathy for the families who want a vacation at the beach, but cannot afford the steep rates they often find. “Here we provide clean, affordable, family-oriented facilities,” McCool said, in the living room-office of her on-premises house. Her year-round home is at nearby Lewes.

The business was named for her first husband, William S. Walls of Lewes, after they had purchased the business from Addison and Clara Thawley in 1952; the original owners, starting about 1944, were William and Mary Bevis of Rehoboth.

The name Walls’ Apartments and Cottages was retained after her husband William’s death in March 1966, and her remarriage to Doyle A. McCool in December 1968, then since McCool’s death in 1973.

“I’m a tough landlady, when it comes to simply not permitting noisy parties, with drinking or disruptive behavior,” she said, with a slight, dare-me smile.

“After all, 75 percent of my guests have been coming here regularly for many years, and they’re followed by young people who’d been brought here as children by their parents or grandparents.”

Rehoboth Beach innkeeper Ann McCool offers special charm at this seaside community for more than 40 years.
She offers young people a grandmother-like bonus when they get married: Be Walls' guests for three nights, cost-free.

“In 1967 we purchased what’s called the Corner House, at Christian Street. Built in 1871, about the time of Rehoboth’s founding, it’s the oldest house in town. Next we added the second apartment building, in 1972-74, making the present total of 31 units.”

Adding variety are several houses that have been acquired along Christian Street’s one-block length: two named for Doyle McCool’s granddaughters, The Suzanne, and Ashley House, with two bedrooms and two studio apartments; Cotton Blossom, a three-apartment cottage; the Carriage House, two bedrooms; the Wagon Shed, two bedrooms; and the Corner House, a furnished two-story duplex, designated as Christian I and Christian II.

“The ice storm last winter did tremendous damage in Rehoboth Beach and elsewhere in Sussex and Kent counties. All these buildings had to be repainted. And my hydrangeas were terribly battered, had to be cut way back... I do hope they’ll recover and be able to bloom pink and blue next year.”

The painter at work, shortly before the Memorial Day opening, was Clyde Yoder of Greenwood, DE., her maintenance man. Another helper, John Briscoe of Rehoboth Beach, having cut and tied into bundles the dead hydrangea branches, paused to say he’d resume others tasks.

“John’s a good worker who’s helped me for years; he’s simply a delight.”

“Summer for me, as for other resort business people, means long hours, daily from 8 in the morning to about 8 at night. Fortunately, I’ve got excellent helpers, four young women.

“There’s Cathy Kenney, of Laurel, who is the wife of Bruce Kenney, my nephew; and three who teach in the Lewes public schools: Judy Walls, granddaughter of William Walls, Peggy Carmine and Peggy Kirby,” she said.

But coinciding with most of the 43 years as innkeeper and businesswoman have been her 35 years of teaching English and social studies in high schools of the nearby Lewes School District, from 1938 until retirement in 1973. Teaching had been her original career goal.

Ann Kenney, with her sister Lauraline and two brothers, Harvey and Lynn, had grown up in Portsville, a village near Laurel, DE., where all were accustomed to helping their parents on the farm family. Ann recalled:

“After spending the first five years in one- and two-room schoolhouses, with Aunt Mattie, Daddy’s sister, as my teacher, then high school years in Laurel... I wanted to follow Aunt Mattie in teaching.

“Our minister, Rev. [J. Earl] Cummings, Sr. ’25, at the Methodist church in Laurel, spoke with Dean [Alvey] Isanogle at the college... (saying), ”She has no money, but she’ll work hard. Give her a chance.’ I’ll always be grateful for Rev. Cummings’s words of confidence, and that WMC granted his request.

“My first Sunday night on the campus was a revelation to me. Dean [Frederic] Miller (former dean of Men) announced at dinner that students needing financial aid should report to the Science Room, but the crowd was so great that we had to meet in Alumni Hall...”

She reported for dining hall duty the next day, along with several other students also eager to work toward defraying college semester costs of $250. Among other jobs for “Annie” as she was quickly nicknamed, were distributing laundry, reading to Mrs. Stover, (former dean of Women), as well as cleaning her house and babysitting for faculty members’ children. In the junior and senior years McCool remembers that Mrs. Stover asked her to serve the teachers’ table.
“By the sea, by the sea,
by the beautiful sea,
You and me, you and me,
Oh how happy we’ll be...”

Lyrics by Harold Arlen; music by Harry Carroll, ©1934 by Shapiro, Bernstein and Co., Broadway, New York.

“Teaching positions were scarce upon graduation in 1938; so I spent the summer, the three previous summers and two afterward, working for my cousins Frank and Mary Sizer in Washington, D.C. They owned and operated four or five tourist homes and residential hotels, one called the Loudon Hotel, all on East Capitol Street.”

That summertime work, although she couldn’t have known it then, gave the young Ann Kenney valuable experience as greeter, registrant, hostess and tour guide for her cousins’ guests.

“Other hours were spent as a waitress in a downtown restaurant, located near the FBI building and major radio stations... Arthur Godfrey, the singer Kate Smith and her manager Ted Collins, names my pre-television generation will recall, were among the customers; I got to know them in a little more than casual way...”

“And then, as a Martha Washington ‘look-alike,’ there was night duty at a store promoting sale of that brand of candy. It was a 7 p.m. to midnight job, but from 1934 to 1938 it was safe to travel across the city at 1 a.m.

“Sometimes my cousins took two weeks’ vacation, and left me solely in charge of running the business, supervising the help. ‘You can do it, Ann!’ they told me. For all the room charge for each adult guest was $4 per night...as for the guided tours that I was often asked to conduct for guests, they were enjoyable and most informal, as I accompanied them in their cars. And of course, this was a free service.”

Soon after graduation from WMC in 1938, Ann Kenney did her contingency planning by taking and passing a civil service examination in Washington. As she recalled that personnel interviewer did not encourage her desire to teach at an Indian reservation out West.

“Life on a reservation would offer too many hardships, too much isolation, and would be too strenuous and demanding for me,” he told me.

“Perhaps so, for a slip of a girl who tipped the scales at 105 in those days,” she said, in coastal Delaware public schools.

“I had seen William S. Walls at basketball games in Lewes, in which his son, William Jr. played...” But Ann didn’t meet him until father had sent son to deliver a message that they should get together.

They began dating but decided to defer marriage until he returned to Lewes in March 1944 after his return from World War II overseas service.

He was employed in the personnel department of the Atlantic Refining Company.

The experience she had gained with her cousins’ hotels and rooming houses was indeed a factor, she said, in the couple’s decision to purchase the Rehoboth apartments in 1952.

“Ours was an idyllic marriage of 22-1/2 years until his death in 1966. It was not only a very happy personal relationship, but a perfect business relationship too.

“We had no children. But his son,
William Jr. and his wife had two sons and two daughters, my step-grandchildren: three still reside in Delaware and the other in Florida," she said with pride. Her niece, Linda Kenney Wooten, and nephew, Bruce Kenney, children of her beloved brother and sister-in-law, Lynn and Mabel Kenney, have been a great source of pride to her too.

In 1968 Mrs. Walls was married to Doyle A. McCool, who had been principal of a high school in Mississippi before moving to Lewes in 1967 to resume teaching. After his retirement they continued to operate the apartments.

"He was an Ole Miss (University of Mississippi) graduate, a wonderful storyteller, with Southern charm... There was joy in this marriage, too."

Since the resort's business activity is intense, the Walls' complex unsurprisingly has three competitors in the nearby-the-sea category that offer a mixture of accommodations: Roope's Cottages and Motel, 6th and Grove Streets, and Joseph Cottages, 506 Rehoboth Avenue, each five blocks from the boardwalk; and Oak Grove Court and Motel, Rehoboth Avenue and Canal Drive, six blocks.

The manager's office-residence and apartment face several attractive homes, part of a neighborhood known as Country Club Estates when it was developed in the 1960's to replace the Rehoboth Beach Country Club, which had opened there in 1924. It was relocated to its present site to permit expansion that included construction of an 18-hole golf course.

After a two-year battle between prospective commercial developers and persons favoring residential usage, the city commissioners rejected commercialization. Developers, including the Serco Land Company and the DFD group, had proposed townhouses and a hotel, recalled Douglas N. Wingate, an engineer and surveyor.

"Since our place had been long established, it was exempted from the new residential zoning. About the same time, Scarborough Avenue was re-built into two lanes separated by a landscaped area," McCool noted.

Gregory Ferrese, the Rehoboth Beach city manager, quickly answered a recent visitor's query: How many places, besides Walls' Apartments and Cottages, offer nearby-the-sea accommodations at modest rates?

"I'd say there are three others," he said, naming them, with agreement from a man already seated in his office. Then Ferrese asked: "Sam, why didn't you speak up and say your mother, Mrs. Grace S. Cooper, has several fine places here?"

Mayor Samuel R. Cooper, grinning, replied: "Yes, but they're just one-half block from the boardwalk, so that's considerably different."

Ferrese, an information source and resort cheerleader, said later by telephone: "Rehoboth Beach welcomes hundreds of thousands of summertime visitors, magnifying its size of only 1,234 year-round residents. We have more than 30,000 people each peak day, such as July 4th and Labor Day. This community occupies only a single square mile." He added:

"Walls' Apartments blend in with the character of the community—one that is residential and offers a special charm."

Mayor Cooper quoted his mother, Mrs. Grace S. Cooper, who has several fine places here!"
It was a muggy fall afternoon in 1979, and Hurricane David was barreling toward Miami. Kristen O'Connor Reynolds '74, in the early weeks of pregnancy, hurriedly unpacked the three days' worth of groceries she'd brought home to weather the storm. Husband John Reynolds '74 hadn't come home yet from the University of Miami where he was a graduate student in marine science. But his presence was quickly felt. "I went to the refrigerator to put in all this food and there was no room," Kristen recalls. "It was jammed with jars of John's whale tissue specimens for his research. I guess I knew then that life with John was going to be interesting."

John Reynolds '74 is at home with his environment—whether on land or sea.

Even before he entered Western Maryland College in 1970, he had his future neatly mapped out in his mind: four years at WMC, then graduate school, a Ph.D., and a career in college teaching and research.

That kind of orderliness, and the methodical accomplishment that often accompanies it—John graduated from Western Maryland with honors, went to the University of Miami for a masters and a doctorate, and now, at age 41, heads one of the top undergraduate marine science programs in the country—can make less capable and less organized souls turn a shade of green.

"I just knew early in high school what I wanted to do," he says. "If our son Jack [age 14] is as single-minded as his dad, he'll become a professional soccer player in England." The last is said with admiration, pride, and a touch of weariness—John takes Jack to a practice or a game about six times a week—but not a trace of cynicism or rebuke. Last spring, Jack's team came in third in Florida state competition. "John takes Jack to soccer practice, and he's up there for an hour-and-a-half," says Kristen, smiling. "He'll jog for half an hour and then get in an hour of 'man time' with all the other daddies. It's his exercise-and-social-life fix all in one."

Cause for envy continues today among Reynolds's colleagues at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he is professor of marine science and biology and head of the bursting-at-the-seams marine science program. Not only does marine science attract the most students of any major in the college, it also has the newest and most dominant building on campus, and the one with the most spectacular setting overlooking Boca Ciega Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. What's more, Reynolds is consulted regularly by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and other agencies and institutions, and he is chairman of the U.S. Marine Mammal Commission in Washington, a post to which President George Bush appointed him in 1991.

Even a brief encounter with him, though, makes it clear why the envy doesn't turn to jealousy or resentment. As Kristen puts it, "He's just a real good guy; way back in our Western Maryland days my mother called him "a keeper"—and a guy who seems to have all of his priorities in
order. Those priorities include a commitment to look after the interests of others and to celebrate their accomplishments, and a notable tendency not to take himself too seriously. "I have no idea why President Bush appointed me," he says with conviction and a laugh.

There was no formal marine science program at Eckerd when Reynolds arrived in 1980. "We had students with concentrations in marine biology, but we lacked the gamut of disciplines needed to call it marine science."

"John was a leader right from the beginning," says Eckerd Vice President and Dean of Faculty Lloyd Chapin. "In 1983, he played a key role in putting together the proposal for a Department of Education Title III grant, and all that's happened in marine science at Eckerd since then developed from that. John's both the principal intellectual leader and the spokesman for what has become the most successful academic program in the college."

Reynolds also figured prominently in the effort to plan and to attract funds for the $2.9 million marine science building that opened in 1993. Most of the funds came from a St. Petersburg couple, John and Rosemary Galbraith, for whom the building is named. "The Galbraiths love the sea, they believe in values-oriented education, and they have a great concern for the environment," a grateful Reynolds says.

Reynolds had three exceptional job offers in 1993 from a St. Petersburg couple, John and Rosemary Galbraith, from whom the building is named. "The Galbraiths love the sea, they believe in values-oriented education, and they have a great concern for the environment," a grateful Reynolds says.

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Reynolds added: "Eckerd is a happy blend of many assets: I can teach and really get to know my students, both in class and on research projects; I have my own research [marine mammals, especially dolphins and manatees], which is very satisfying; and I've had a chance to do administrative work and to serve the federal government. I wouldn't want to teach all the time, and I wouldn't want to give up teaching for fulltime research. The blend is pretty ideal." His Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award is mounted on the wall behind his desk, and his bookshelves include his Manatees and Dugongs, published by Facts on File in New York in 1991. He's preparing a book now, Marine Mammals, for the Smithsonian Institution Press. Reynolds's chairmanship of the Marine Mammal Commission is anything but ceremonial. He travels regularly to D.C. for meetings and congressional testimony, and talks with Commission Executive Director John Twiss almost daily.

Reynolds is always at work by 7:30 in the morning, sometimes earlier, even last spring semester. "You could hardly tell he was on sabbatical," says Dean Chapin. Reynolds became accustomed to rising early as a youngster. He started looking our of his office window. "You can see dolphins going by and herons feeding. The other day there were a couple of manatees mating."

Reynolds says his two favorite class years are freshman and senior. "With freshmen, I'll go in and make some outrageous statement during a lecture, and all the heads will be down as they dutifully record it in their notes. And I'll say, 'Hey, think about what I just said.' Freshmen are naive and easily intimidated. I tell them they're disgustingly respectful, and they should loosen up and give me a hard time. By the time they're seniors, they've certainly learned that lesson—and they're also experienced young colleagues, which is very nice."

It's easy for students at Eckerd to be involved in research, but hard to accommodate all who want to be, Reynolds explains. The numbers are too great, given the size of the faculty. "We have so many majors, I usually advise 40 to 50 students, and it should be a third of that. If you have 60 or 80 science students wanting to do research and only three or four or five faculty, it's impossible to involve everyone. Still, in our upper level courses we don't use lab books or that sort of thing. The students by then are at the point where they can create experiments on their own, and they write them up just as they would for a journal article. So even a student not involved in an outside research project will learn a lot about the process of scientific research."

Summers are practically the only time the heavily scheduled Reynolds gets out on the water these days. "I'll get to do a bit with my students on their dolphin research. That's about it. That and an occasional field trip during the year. Most of my research entails assessing marine mammals from an airplane, so I'm circling over water a lot, but not on the water."

The person at Western Maryland who Reynolds says helped him the most to crystallize his interest in teaching at a liberal arts college was biology professor Bill Long. "I had him for only one course in my senior year—comparative anatomy. He came to Western Maryland, I suspect, straight out of grad school, and he was only six or seven years older than I was. He was very excited about the opportunity to teach and do research in a small school. And he created a great role model as somebody who could say, 'Hey, I can be an active professional scholar and have fun with students as a teacher.' All the faculty at Western Maryland were like that to a large extent, but I guess it was Bill Long's youthful enthusiasm that clicked with me. Sam Alsop was another. His meticulousness in research was contagious. And Isabel Royer, who was department chairman, approached her teaching with such a passion."

"Western Maryland—could there be a better place?" says Kristen Reynolds. "I had fabulous teachers. I never owned a car. I'd walk into town. It was a marvelous time. Kristen has been a teacher ever since graduating from Western Maryland, where she majored in art and minored in education and history. She now teaches history and world geography at Shorcrest Prep School in St. Petersburg. "I have our son in my class, and most of the time it's fine, but every once in a while I want to be a mommy and not the teacher. I want to go up and tell him 'tuck your shirt in.'"

Both John and Kristen enjoy Florida liv-

"More and more in this world, ethics and values must come into play. Simply stating facts can only take you so far."

—John Reynolds '74
ing, but hold warm spots in their hearts for Maryland. "I like living here a lot," John says. "But I miss the sense of history that surrounds you up north: Phillie, Boston, Baltimore. It's everywhere." Kristen adds "I love being near the water here, but I'm definitely a snow bird. I remember how, at Western Maryland in the winter, we used to steal the cafeteria trays to slide down the hills."

Kristen is accustomed to and proud of John's ability to do a lot of things well, all at seemingly the same time, but she's continually surprised by the range of his knowledge. She also obviously enjoys talking about him and his unfailing judgment. "John took a lot of classes at the University of Miami medical school, and his dissertation was related to manatee anatomy and pathology. We didn't know if he'd go into medicine. He could have done it with just two more years. People say, 'Why didn't you do it? You could be making a gazillion dollars.' I'm glad he didn't. He knows himself well enough to make the right choices. There's a price to pay for working in a job you're not properly matched up with. Eckerd is such a perfect match for him temperamentally and in every other way."

Reynolds's program at Eckerd has had a profound effect on the college's student recruitment. "We're getting some of the top students in the country, from Alaska, Hawaii, California—all over the place." Last year, out of 340-some freshmen, 180 said they wanted to major in marine science, biology, pre-med, or environmental studies. "There's a tremendous interest in the environment—in trying to reach a better quality of life for our species and for the future of the planet—and this program is able to capitalize on that interest within the general population."

"In reality, I suspect that about 50 percent of the freshmen will stay with those majors. Some simply get turned on by other subjects. They'll take a lit course and get excited by that and off they go. People in other disciplines here recognize that marine science brings a lot of bright, service-oriented students to this campus, and if they can attract some of these people, great. Some students come who like the water but don't have a real good idea of what science is. We require minimally two semesters of calculus, plus statistics, and three semesters of chemistry and physics—each. That knocks some people out." It also led to the creation of the college's environmental studies major, with less of a science emphasis.

The Western Maryland product sees great benefits to students studying science in a liberal arts setting. There, he says, they learn not only the concepts and materials appropriate to their fields, but are forced to think about and communicate their values as they relate to those fields and the issues surrounding them.

"More and more in this world, ethics and values must come into play. Simply stating facts—in terms of societal impacts, for example—can take you only so far. One of the best things about Eckerd is the nature of the students we attract. They're really nice people. One of my top marine science students this year, whose thesis will be published in an instant by one of the good journals and who has lots of great graduate study opportunities, is going into the Peace Corps. There's a strong sense of wanting to give back to the system among the students."

Part of that "giving back" is a willingness to help laypersons understand issues related to the sciences—to give some meaning to the existing data bases, Reynolds believes. "The need for interpretation and perspective—and honesty—is endless," he says. "Take one of the major issues of the day—global warming. Even though some people believe it's a fact, not all scientists believe that. We need to recognize that there are major gaps in our understanding of environmental processes."

"For most species, the extent of our knowledge about the effects of toxicants is minimal. I love to tell my students one of my favorite movie lines—Bill Murray's line in Ghostbusters. This isn't an exact quote, but it's close. Egon says there's going to be complete destruction, complete particle reversal, or something like that. Murray says, 'And that's bad, right?' And Egon says, 'Yes, that's very bad.' And Murray says, 'Well, I'm glad to have you straighten that out,' cause I'm kind of hazy on this whole good-bad thing.' And I tell my students all the time, 'I'm like Bill Murray when it comes to certain questions. I'm kind of hazy on this good-bad thing.'"

"For example, toxicants are bad, right? Copper's bad, right? Well, we have copper in our bodies. We need that copper. So copper's not entirely bad, right? In an ideal world, everything would be pure and pristine, but that's not the case, when is bad really bad? When is bad intolerable? When should the red flags go up? That's what I know is hard to pin down. Given finite human and financial resources, you can't address everything, the way certain advocates would have you do. Yes, I consider myself an environmentalist, but if you ask 30 people what that is, you'll probably get 30 different answers. So I won't necessarily be the same sort of environmentalist as another person might see himself as being. And yes, there are 'wacks' in every field, including those related to environmental protection. Like it or not, people are part of the global equation. Not always a good part of it, and certainly not the premier part of it, but we're here for good or for ill. I don't mean to belittle it, environmental contamination is a serious problem, but in the field I know best, the specifics about contaminant effects on the biology of a manatee or a whale are unclear.

"Marine mammals are physiologically and anatomically somewhat similar to us, and could well provide good keys to environmental health and human health. In fact, they have provided important insight into human physiology. But we don't even know what all the toxicants out there are, or how they may or may not be affecting the marine mammal populations. For certain species we have pretty good profiles on the presence of toxicants in their tissues. We have a good idea of how many parts per billion of a particular pollutant are present. But, again, we don't clearly know what that means. We don't know how those toxicants are mobilized or detoxified. That's one nice thing about my field. There are lots of unanswered questions, and they're questions, luckily, that people care about. We do know that certain toxicants impair immune responses, and that's really troubling. That can sneak up pretty quickly on an endangered species and have dire consequences."

Doing marine mammal research is tough, Reynolds says, both because of the nature of the animals—they spend great amounts of time at sea and in places that just aren't accessible—and because they aren't as abundant as some species, they don't reproduce quickly, and people care about them. "People in general—at least in the U.S.," he quickly corrects himself—"probably would find it as repugnant for
scientists to go out and bump off whales as they would for someone doing it for commercial reasons. Entomologists have an easier time. There are lots more insects, and, except for documented endangered species, who cares about using them for research?"

One of Reynolds's pet peeves is the reluctance of scientists to communicate with the public. Part of that, he says, is a problem with the system. There's nothing to motivate scientists to interact more with the general public and to publish in places accessible to the public. “You get tenure and promotion according to the number of refereed journal publications you have. And when you do publish in a lay publication, you often don’t get a neutral reaction from your colleagues, but rather a negative response. I’m not talking about Eckerd, specifically, but academia and the government, generally. I think scientists should be encouraged to say what they’ve done, and what they know, in plain English—or plain whatever the language happens to be—but you see that so rarely. A notable exception is Stephen J. Gould, who writes his wonderful essays in Natural History magazine. Gould’s a genius at it. Maybe the rest of us can’t do it that well, but there’s plenty of room for efforts in that direction. "Someone coming out of a program such as ours should have a greater inclination to communicate broadly. They want to. I listened recently to one of our graduating seniors, Brenda Jensen, defend her thesis, and she’s miles ahead of where I was at that age.”

Eckerd’s marine science students go on to the best graduate schools in the country—a very prestigious fellowship. Jensen was offered three—from Duke, Oregon State, and Woods Hole. She chose Woods Hole. "Admittedly, she’s an exceptional student, but she’s not alone," Reynolds says.

Besides his impatience with scientists’ close-to-the-lab-coat way of communicating, Reynolds has his imperturbability tested in a couple of other ways: by the tendency of society, including some educational institutions, to over-estimate the importance of technology, and the political correctness (PC) demands of the day as they affect a teacher’s freedom.

Although Reynolds’s notorious wit never has gotten him into trouble, he’s uncomfortable about the tone that some individuals and groups seek to impose on others these days. “I think of myself as a very fair person, and I encourage my students to evaluate humans on what they accomplish. One of the things that troubles me most about intensely PC people is that they tend, through their very inability to laugh at themselves, or others, to accentuate the divisions among groups and individuals.”

Technology—computers, satellite trans-
missions, and the like—properly applied can be wonderfully helpful, he acknowledges. “But it can be seductive and can mislead us into believing we can answer more than we really can, and do more than we really can, if only we have enough computer hardware and other high-tech stuff. I do a fair amount of work around the world with people who are trying to develop plans to study and help conserve manatees and their relatives. I’ll go into a very poor country, one with very little in the way of monetary resources or high-tech expertise, and right away they want to put radio and satellite tags on the animals and develop geographic information systems, and they don’t even know where the animals are. I’d rather have a student who can think, and critically evaluate, and synthesize, than a student who knows all the gimmicks on satellites and computers. You can always learn the gimmicks. It’s hard to learn thinking skills.”

About his Washington experience, Reynolds says it’s a chance to live out what he tells his students: that they can make a difference. “It’s not that my way is the way, but our commission has definitely influenced national and international policy.”

The Marine Mammal Commission, now 20 years old, is an independent agency with oversight for federal activities and policies, both domestic and international, affecting marine mammal protection and conservation. “It’s a small agency,” Reynolds says, “with a staff of just 11, but a very hard-working—and effective—group.”

All the careful planning, career-choice analyzing and plain hard work makes Reynolds decidedly happy. “When I sit here on the phone with someone in another part of the country, and I say ‘Wait just a minute, a couple of dolphins are swimming by,’ I know I’m very lucky. I’ve been approached by other places to work, but the whole environment here—the work environment, the social environment for my family, and the natural environment—makes it clear it’s the best thing for me right now. And I get to see a lot of soccer games.”
t was truly a different era when Elizabeth Butler Sansbury joined the Central Intelligence Agency after her graduation from WMC in 1961. The Cold War was already raging, but the fight for women’s equality was just beginning and Sansbury would soon find herself involved in battles on both fronts.

When it came time for her first performance review after joining the “Agency,” Sansbury’s supervisor told her, “I don’t spend too much time on performance reports for women, because I know they’re just going to get married and leave.” Sansbury did get married a few years later but still works for the CIA 30-odd years later. She was furious then, and little sparks fly even now as she remembers the incident. “I was livid. I always considered I would have a career. I wanted to get married and have children too, but I also wanted my career.”

And from the looks of it, she got it all! Now Chief of the Economics Division in the Office of Slavic and Eurasian Analysis at the CIA, Sansbury oversees the work of 50 economists studying all aspects of the Russian economy ranging from defense conversion and Western economic aid to international trade.

She tracked the arcane workings of the Soviet economy throughout the Cold War, détente, Gorbachev’s Perestroika and the ensuing collapse of Communism.

In fact, Sansbury and her fellow economists did such a good job analyzing the country’s economy, that Soviet leaders often relied on the CIA’s estimates of Soviet Gross National Product rather than their own.

Now she and her team of economists are busy analyzing Russia’s unsteady and often chaotic progress toward market economy. “I can’t imagine it being any more exciting than it has been,” says Sansbury, who has travelled extensively throughout Russia and its former republics. “I’m glad I was there long enough to see the transformation.”

She is also the proud mother of two daughters, Kerry, who just finished her first year at North Carolina State University and is spending this summer working at the CIA, and Lori, a high school freshman who dreams of becoming an archeologist.

And in July, she married her second husband David Sansbury, who like her first, Fred Denton, also works for the CIA.

Sansbury came to WMC because it was a small liberal arts college with high standards, and was located fairly close to her home in Lutherville, north of Baltimore. She knew the campus because she had often come to Westminster to attend summer camps for Methodist youth. Her freshman class at WMC was about 150 people, a third of the size of her high school graduating class. “I knew how large the University of Maryland was and that never appealed to me,” she says. “I wanted to be able to actually talk to my professors.”

She initially majored in political science,
but switched to economics after taking an introductory economics course with now-retired Professor Ralph Price. “He made economics so interesting. I never knew anything about economics before, but my reaction was just immediate: I loved it,” Sansbury remembers. “I never liked history, but economics made historical things make sense.”

“Dr. Price explained everyday phenomena in ways I’d never thought about before,” she says, adding that she might well have continued with political science if not for Dr. Price’s excellent teaching and his personal interest in his students.

“I could have gotten turned off if it had been some awful boring person,” she laughs.

Professor Price, who retired in 1977, fondly remembers Sansbury as an outstanding student. “She was an A-plus student, an excellent student, very creative in her work,” he says.

Sansbury’s academic achievements were honored May 1, when she was inducted into the national honor society Phi Beta Kappa, which didn’t come to the college until 1980. Sansbury was also presented with the prestigious Trustee Alumni Award to commemorate her outstanding professional achievements after leaving WMC.

Price remembers that Sansbury took part in a colloquium he instituted shortly before she arrived. A small group of the very brightest students would get together weekly with Price to discuss interesting new books published in the field of economics and other related disciplines. “She was always very perceptive,” he remembers.

Another pivotal moment came in Sansbury’s senior year, when she decided to take a one-time Russian language course being offered that semester. “I took Spanish all the way through college, but Russian sounded like fun. I didn’t realize at the time how that was going to set my career,” she says now.

As the end of her senior year approached, CIA recruiters sought out Sansbury because she’d studied some Russian and initially tried to interest her in a job working for the Agency’s “Biographic Register,” now the Office of Leadership Analysis.

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But when they learned she’d majored in economics, they turned her over to the economic analysis department, which quickly offered her a job analyzing the economy of the Soviet Union.

Sansbury said she didn’t know much about the CIA back then, except that it was a secret organization. “That was before a lot of the negative publicity. It was still a pretty docile organization,” she says. “All I knew was they were offering me a job,” and the pay was good.

Initially, her work at the agency was dull and tedious. “There were 15 of us writing long tomes on Soviet non-ferrous metals. That was the most boring work in the world,” she says, adding she would probably have left the agency if she hadn’t met her first husband, also an economist, at a CIA bus stop during that time.

The two economists headed west from the University of California in Berkeley, the eye of the storm during many demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and the emerging Free Speech Movement. “It was a radical place. There was no way in this world we would have told anybody where we worked,” she says.

Evidence of just how different things were then for women, Sansbury says, is that the government paid for her husband’s studies, but not hers. “One to a family,” they said. So I was on leave without pay those two years, while my husband was being sponsored.”

She went part-time 10 years later after giving birth to her first daughter at age 35 and didn’t return to working fulltime until her youngest was about seven. “My career was put on ice,” she says. But her rapid rise through the agency afterwards remains a testament to her competence and skill.

Asked if she ever had any qualms about working for the CIA, which has come under fire repeatedly during her three decades there, Sansbury shakes her head. “I knew what I was doing and it was good work, work I could have been doing anywhere. We never had any reason to learn what was going on on the other side,” she says. As an economist, Sansbury works for the Directorate of Intelligence, which functions as the agency’s covert wing, gathering information about other countries from mainly public sources.

It is the Directorate of Operations that runs the agency’s covert operations and manages its cadre of spies.

“People forget that intelligence means information and that’s what we were there to do: provide information to the executive branch,” she says matter of factly, noting that most people automatically assume she must be a spy if she works for the CIA.

“The agency has a lot of glamour. It interests people,” she says. “But not everyone that works there is a spy. I used to tell my daughters that if anyone ever bragged that his mother or father was a spy, they definitely weren’t.”

Most of the information Sansbury’s team gets comes from official sources or published reports, but occasionally they get a little tidbit from “covert” sources. “It’s rare though,” she says. “I mean, nobody was going to die for economic intelligence.”

The exposure of over a decade of spying for the Russians by senior CIA official Aldrich Ames has left the agency reeling internally, while increasing pressure from Congress to cut its funds, Sansbury says. But she doubts that Ames’s activities had much impact if any on her department’s work since they always corroborate any economic information before using it.

While she agrees that some downsizing is
Her extensive knowledge of Russia’s past is essential to understanding its future.

justified now the Cold War is ended, Sansbury is convinced that much analysis work remains to be done on Russia. “It’s still a very dangerous country,” she says, noting that both Russia and Ukraine still have nuclear weapons in their arsenals. “The Soviet Union was dangerous because of its strength and Russia is now dangerous because of its weakness.”

Sansbury’s insights usually find their way to the top echelons of the administration in the form of reports, but she also frequently briefs senior government officials like Commerce Secretary Ron Brown before they head to Russia or meet with Russian officials here. She had also been due to brief President Clinton before his trip to meet Russian President Boris Yeltsin, but the briefing was cancelled at the last minute because of the unexpected death of Clinton’s mother.

Sansbury’s work often involves a lot of travel, all over the former Soviet bloc (She was posted at the American Embassy in Moscow in 1971.), as well as regular trips to Brussels for meetings of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

“I’ve really enjoyed all the trips, seeing things firsthand,” she says, noting she goes on two to three trips overseas each year now.

In May 1992, for instance, she also traveled to China after a year at the Naval War College, where senior officials from the military, the State Department, CIA and other security agencies get a chance to step back from their daily routines and “learn about the larger things.”

“I just thought it was a great time to learn about something other than Russia,” she says, adding, “It was a great experience.”

Her three-week trip to China along with 14 other War College graduates was fantastic, Sansbury remembers, noting that the group’s hosts—the Chinese military—were extremely keen to improve their relations with the U.S. and really rolled out the red carpet.

“We were treated royally. Twelve-course dinners twice a day,” she says, adding with a laugh, “And I thought I liked Chinese food before I went. I didn’t go out to eat Chinese for six months after I got home.”

Travel abroad as part of the job appeals to Sansbury ’61—even excursions by camel as pictured here in Uzbekistan.

Sansbury even jogged in China, as she does everywhere her work takes her. “I guess they don’t usually see crazy western women jogging there, but I did it. I’ve jogged everywhere,” she says. “Brussels, Uzbekistan, Helsinki, Ukraine.”

Sansbury, who has an entire shelf of jogging trophies on display at her office, took up the sport five years ago and began competing just 18 months ago, but swears she does it just for fun and to keep in shape. “I’m not a serious jogger,” she laughs.

She is serious about staying in shape, and even jogged while on a two-and-a-half-week business trip on a ship up the Volga River from Moscow to St. Petersburg last fall. It turned out to be one of her more adventurous undertakings.

It was September and the last trip of the season and Sansbury and her colleague froze bitterly in the sub-arctic climate. And she almost broke her neck while trying to jog around the deck one morning, after the crew had just swabbed down the decks.

Sansbury also knows that life is full of ironies. “The day I started at the War College was the day of the coup against Gorbachev,” she says. “I could not believe what poor timing this was in my life. Here I was at the War College to learn about China and all my colleagues were working dawn to dusk keeping track of what was going on in the Soviet Union.”

Mainly, Sansbury says, she was worried that her hard-won expertise on the Soviet Union would soon be obsolete. “I was really worried and thought, ‘Now they’re not going to need old relics like me.’ But now she’s realized that her extensive knowledge of Russia’s past is essential to understanding its future.

“It’s a Pandora’s box. There is no way they could put it back together again,” she says, adding that her prognosis for Russia’s shift to market economy and democracy is fairly optimistic. “I’m optimistic, but it’s going to be a long haul,” she says.
Life Fitness Center Opens, Named For Baltimore Surgeon, Alum

Western Maryland's new Lifetime Fitness Center, featuring dozens of exercise options including aerobics, rowing, and weightlifting, was dedicated on April 15 in the name of a prominent Baltimore surgeon and WMC alumnus. The center, located in the lower floor of the college's Gill Physical Education Learning Center, is designed to serve the health needs of the entire college community.

Lawrence Blumberg '67 and an orthopedic surgeon with Cohen & Blumberg in Baltimore county, was honored at the dedication for his leadership efforts benefitting the new center. Others who also contributed to the center saw their names inscribed on a special plaque that was unveiled at the center's entrance.

In 1992, Blumberg, who has also served his alma mater as a trustee since 1990, issued a challenge to fellow alumni and college friends to improve WMC fitness facilities. He pledged $33,000 in challenge monies to the effort, which focused on raising funds for major renovations to the lower level of the Gill Center as well as for the purchase and donation of many new pieces of self-operated fitness equipment. All told, Blumberg's challenge has raised $115,000 in cash and $24,000 worth of equipment for the project.

Features of the new two-section center include various aerobic amenities such as a ballet barre and special flooring, and workout equipment such as step machines, treadmills, rowing machines, in-place cycles, free weights and weight machines, and a universal exercise station. The center's space has been completely refurbished, and video stations have been installed to provide self-instruction for users of the center.

Alumnus Larry Blumberg (left) realizes goal as new fitness center opened in April. WMC President Chambers assisted in unveiling the special plaque.

Blumberg, who maintains a personal exercise regimen of running and weight training, said, "Fitness has played an important role in my life. Exercise mellows me out, especially after a long day in surgery."

Noting that physicians and health researchers across the country agree that good fitness practices are most easily acquired by adolescents and young adults, Blumberg said: "Just as students are exposed to literature, philosophy, and the arts, they should be exposed to many different varieties of fitness activities...When they graduate we hope that they continue some type of fitness program throughout their lives, just as we would hope they would continue reading, thinking and questioning, as they did in college.

"In my opinion the equation is simple. Three hours of exercise a week yields a healthier body. A healthier body gives one more energy to deal with the stresses of life and enjoy the opportunities life gives us. When we are fit, we are more inclined to participate and contribute, thus improving our lives and the lives of those around us."

Campus Plaza Redefines College Entrance

A new plaza in front of the main entrance to the college's Decker College Center was dedicated in memory of the grandmother of a former WMC administrator on April 16. The Jennie Gunn Parker Plaza was named in honor of the grandmother of Jennie L. Mingolelli, former vice president for administration and finance.

The plaza, located on the north side of the college's central complex, was completed in 1992. Designed by well-known landscape architect John P. Donofrio, it consists of a brick courtyard, benches, ground cover and other plantings, and a variety of trees. The plaza's purpose is to further define the north side of Decker as the college's "front door."

Jennie Gunn Parker, née Haughton, was born in Okolona, MS in 1896. At the age of 17 she moved to Florida, and four years later she married Claude Allan Parker. Their marriage of 55 years produced six children, four grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. Mingolelli, now serving as vice president for finance and administration and treasurer at nearby Gettysburg College, credits her grandmother with providing loving guidance to her family throughout her life. Mrs. Parker died two years ago at age 96. •
Student Creates Study Center for Homeless Children

Susan M. Foreman '96 of Clements, MD, winner of the 1994 Griswold-Zepp Award in Voluntarism, plans to create educational opportunities for children who are receiving services from the Carroll County Family Center and the Homeless Shelter. The annual prize, named for two influential WMC professors—Ira Zepp ’52 and the late L. Earl Griswold—enables students to complete local volunteer projects.

The psychology major will lead other members of the college’s chapter of the Circle K volunteer community service group in establishing a permanent learning center for children at the center. According to Foreman, the number of women and children making use of the Human Services Programs of Carroll County, Inc., is on the increase since its establishment in 1985. The Family Center and Homeless Shelter serve an average of more than 200 women and children annually, and that figure has been steadily increasing.

Foreman plans to create a stable learning environment for as many of these children as possible, so that their ongoing education doesn’t falter while they are in the shelter. To augment the centers, she will encourage other WMC students to volunteer for the program by providing guidance and educational direction. Those who participate, for instance, will offer tutoring services and story hours, and lead creative activities sessions.

“We at Circle K would like to continue working with children in the hope that we can make a difference,” Foreman said. “These children are at such a disadvantage so early in their lives, and we want to do something about it. Education is one way to break the cycle of homelessness, and that’s where we can help.”

The project will begin in September and continue through next May. The Griswold-Zepp Award will provide a stipend of $1,250 for necessary supplies, such as books, calculators, educational videos and games, as well as certificates for clothing, haircuts, and recreational activities including movies, swimming, and bowling.

Alumni Service Awards for Five in May

Five WMC’ers were honored at the Alumni Banquet on May 28 for their demonstrated devotion to the college and the Alumni Association. Meritorious Service Awards went to: Thomas Bush ’44; Thomas “Terry” J. Tereshinski, Sr. ‘44; George A. Gebelein ’64; Carol Armacost Carter ’69; and D. Kenneth Bates ’74.

As class secretary and news reporter for five decades, Bush has kept his classmates well connected and informed through his creative programs, keepsake booklets and notes. He has served on the class reunion committees since 1979 and has been a successful phonathoner for the Annual Fund.

Another member of the Class of ’44 recognized was Terry Tereshinski who led the organizing of the first Anne Arundel alumni chapter in 1981. Tereshinski also has served on the Sports Hall of Fame Committee from 1984-90; was co-organizer of the 1944 Freshman Football Team Reunion; a committee member of the Charles Havens’ Tribute held in 1986; and active as a fundraiser for the Reunion Fund.

Gebelein is a past president of the Alumni Association having served from 1988-90; a visitor to the Board of Trustees from 1983-86; director of the Alumni Board of Governors from 1975-78; and member of several alumni committees including Awards, National Fund and Class Reunion.

Newly elected college trustee Armacost has served as a member of the Undergraduate Relations, Harrison House, Class Reunion and Reunion Fund committees. A successful fundraiser, Armacost served as class agent from 1991-93.

Actively volunteering since the 80’s is Bates who has been a member of the Awards, Young Alumni Affairs, Class Reunion and Reunion Fund committees. He also served as career service volunteer in 1987, admissions volunteer in 1987 and ’89, and as chapter coordinator in 1989.
Classmates, Econ Majors From '61 Earn Top Honors

M. Elizabeth Butler Sansbury and George F. Varga, both members of the Class of 1961, were inducted into WMC's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa as alumni members on May 1.

Sansbury is chief of the Economics Division in the Office of Slavic and Eurasian Analysis at the Central Intelligence Agency where she oversees 50 economists, all of whom are involved in various aspects of the Russian economy, from defense conversion and Western economic aid to a policy of stabilization. An article about her career is featured in this issue. She was presented a Trustee Alumni Award at the annual Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation ceremony earlier that day.

In 1989, Varga was honored with WMC's Trustee Alumni Award and later that same year, he was elected to the college's Board of Trustees where he continues to serve. In 1992, Varga returned to WMC to receive an honorary doctorate in the humanities.

Varga had a long career with General Electric Company in its European and Mexican operations and ultimately, he returned to his native Hungary as director of General Electric's venture with the Tungsram light bulb manufacturing company in Budapest. At that time it was the single largest investment by any American company in the region.

Varga has since retired from G.E. and joined Riverwood International Corporation, a paper packaging and manufacturing firm located in Atlanta, GA. He is executive vice president and chief financial officer for the company.

School Superintendent Receives Bailor Award

Herbert A. Phelps, a school superintendent in York Springs, PA, was honored with the Joseph R. Bailor Award on April 27. The prestigious award, named for one of the college's most highly respected career educators, is presented annually to a master's alumnus or alumnna who has made an important contribution in the field of education.

Phelps, M.Ed. '74, has served Bermudian Springs School District in York Springs as an administrator since the mid-1970s. Beginning in 1974 he was an assistant principal at Bermudian Springs High School, then, three years later and continuing through 1986, principal for the Bermudian Springs Middle School. That same year he became supervisor of curriculum and instruction for the district, then assistant superintendent starting in 1992. Last year he was named superintendent for the district. Bermudian Springs serves about 1,900 pupils in three schools. It is one of six school districts in Adams County.

Phelps, who also holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Waynesburg College (1963) and a doctorate in educational administration from Temple University (1989), taught mathematics for 10 years at Turkeyfoot Valley Area High School in Confluence, PA, following his graduation from Waynesburg. Turkeyfoot Valley is where he earned his high school diploma in 1959. Since 1976 he also has been an adjunct instructor in education administration at WMC.

“Since 1973, Western Maryland College has continued to provide me with many opportunities to grow professionally. The educational associations and friendships that I have been privileged to experience as a result of my involvement with the college, both as a student and instructor, are very special to me. I will cherish this award in the same manner,” said Phelps.
James Wilberger '72, executive-in-charge of production for the award-winning film based on The Killer Angels, the 1974 novel by the late Michael Shaara.

Registration will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the lobby of Lewis Hall of Science. Presentations will start at 10:30 a.m. lasting until noon. Lunch will be in McDaniel Lounge from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. The bus tour of Gettysburg National Military Park will depart at 1:00 p.m. from Alumni Hall and return by 5:00 p.m. Dinner will be held in McDaniel Lounge at 5:00 p.m. At 6:30 p.m., Gettysburg will be presented with a question and answer session during intermission by Wilberger. Registration for the entire day is discounted at $50 per person or participants may register for specific sessions at a slightly higher fee.

Additional information on Academic Homecoming, including directions, and registration options, is available by calling Beth Harlow Buckalew, assistant director of Alumni Affairs, at 410/857-2264.

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From WMC Alumni Association

Dear Fellow Alumni,

Allow me to introduce myself. I am a 1978 graduate of Western Maryland and am married to classmate Carl Gold. After graduation, I went to work for First National Bank of Maryland and obtained my MBA from Loyola College in 1982. I “retired” from my banking career in 1988 to raise my family, Tracy, 6, and Travis, 4. My career now includes ferrying children to birthday parties, lessons, choir practice, and school as well as managing the operation of Carl’s law practice and some real-estate investments. I also spend lots of time on “the Hill,” having been involved in the Alumni Association and various fundraising activities since my days as a member of the Young Alumni Affairs Committee.

Your fondest memories of Western Maryland are most likely of people that you knew while on “the Hill.” The quality and commitment of its faculty, staff, administration, students and alumni are what sets Western Maryland apart from other liberal arts colleges. How can we, as alumni, help to perpetuate the success of our alma mater? We can be its beacons, helping to draw others into its light. (Carl says Del Palmer will shudder when he reads this metaphor, but hey, I was a music major!) Talk about Western Maryland to your friends. Make sure co-workers know where you went to college. Encourage high school students to consider Western Maryland for their education. Many of us may be in situations where our contacts are as valuable to Western Maryland as our dollars. Perhaps you know someone who is in a position to make a significant gift to an academic institution, or has influence over high school students who may be considering Western Maryland. These are the sorts of people that alumni can help bring into the Western Maryland community to secure its future.

I plan to spend my term as President of the Alumni Association getting to know more of you and exploring the potential of the alumni network and its many contacts. I will serve as your representative, making sure that the alumni voice is heard whenever necessary. Of course, my children think that all Mommy does is go to lots of meetings at “The College” so she can ride in a parade and throw candy. Please pray for a sunny Homecoming so they won’t be disappointed.

We all owe a big “Thanks” to Ray Albert, our outgoing President for his dogged advocacy of alumni concerns at Board and Board Committee meetings, as well as at all Alumni Association functions. I look forward to following in his paw (oops!) footsteps.

Fondly,

Sally Keck Gold '78
President, Alumni Association
In Memoriam

Mrs. Caroline Kennedy Hughes '70, of Moyock, NC, on December 20, 1986.

Mrs. Alben Roop Rinchart '22, of Westminster, on March 6.


Mr. John D. Johnson '26, of Fayetteville, NC, on September 25, 1993.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wright Shank '29, of Williamsport, MD, on October 10, 1993.

Lt. Col. Robert L. McCausley '30, of San Antonio, TX, on May 9, 1992.

Mr. Ludwig M. Piccuru '52, of Amherst, OH, on October 27, 1991.

Mr. Cyril E. Fowle '34, of Newark, DE, on April 27.

Mrs. Margaret Sharer Ritter '34, of Littlestown, PA, on May 12.

Dr. Samuel B. Fleagle '35, of State College, PA, on February 16.

Mr. Clement E. Marks '35, of Grand Rapids, MI, on December 28, 1993.

Mrs. Allie Morrison McGrath '36, of Cumberland, MD, on February 27.

Mr. Frank E. Sadowski '38, of Newark, DE, on March 2.

Dr. Alfred S. Garrison '40, of Mechanicsburg, PA, on November 13, 1993.

Mr. Frank E. Sadowski '38, of Charlestown, WV, on April 22.

Mr. William J. Fleming '39, of Westminster, MD, on March 2.

Dr. Alfred S. Garrison '40, of Catonsville, MD, on April 23.

Mrs. Mary Hudson Lockwood '41, of Salisbury, MD, on November 5, 1993.

Mrs. Anne Watkins Sanders '43, and MEd '50, of Mechanicsburg, PA, on April 16.

Dr. Richard M. Hauser '44, of Fairlax, VA, on February 24.

Mrs. Flora Hankins Wiley '44, of White Hall, MD, on January 5.

Mr. Michael Phillips '47, of Richmond, VA, on April 17.

Mr. Jack C. Eccles '50, of Naples, FL, on July 9, 1993.

Mrs. Glendora Harshman Gibson, MEd '51, of Williamsport, MD, on March 12, 1986.

Dr. June Beaver Jordan '51, and MEd '53, of St. Simons Island, GA, on February 7.

Mr. Richard L. Mohlenhenke '51, of Lutherville, MD, on January 10.

Mrs. Jane Babylom Marsh '52, of Westminster, MD, on March 12.

Dr. Paul G. Koukoulas '55, of Lutherville, MD, on April 10.

Mrs. Barbara Whittington Sipe '58, of Auburn, AL, on July 2, 1993.

Mrs. Joanne Crawford Lawrence '65, of Ellicott City, MD, on January 27.

Mrs. Karen Millhauser Magee '70, of Baltimore, MD, on April 26.

Dr. Norman L. Bean, MEd '72, of Manteachie, MS, on March 15.


Marriages

Dawn Holman '87 to Rob Pfaff, on March 19. They reside in Reisterstown, MD.

Melinda Diane Reader '89 to Kenneth Allen Barth, on February 12. They reside in Monrovia, MD.

Douglas Hitchcock '89 to Annalisa Jones, on December 4. They reside in Perry Hall, MD.

Michele Cruikshank '89 to Craig Hayward '90, on May 22, 1993. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.

Robert Lewis Patterson III '90 to Jennifer Lynn Justh '93, on April 9. They reside in Ellicott City, MD.

David Weaver '91 and Susan Parker '92, on December 4. They reside in Ellicott City, MD.

David Wetherson '91 to Andrea Brown, on April 23. They reside in Frederick, MD.

Crystal Bogert '92 to David Mack, on January 8. They reside in Westminster, MD.

Conor Ryan Dalton, on March 29, to Keith and Kim Wagner '82 Dalton.


Christopher Michael Renaud, on January 22, to Wayne Renaud and Deborah Heckle '82.

Olivia Ruth Rosenfeld, on October 22, to Jay Rosenfeld and Lisa Segal '82.

Heidi Fesche Walter, on October 10, 1993, to Jody '83 and Gretchen Fesche '83 Walter.

John Michael Wontrop Jr., on October 2, to John '83 and Mary Wontrop.

Kendall Donna Bair, on March 16, to Todd and Robin Garland '84 Bair.

Andrew Dick, on July 31, 1993, to David '84 and Susan Garman '86 Dick.

Allison Katherine Hamelman, on December 2, to Mark and Cynthia Lewis '84 Hamelman.

Nicholas Paul Jackosky, on February 4, to Paul '84 and Catherine Jackosky.

Dylan Robert Kane, on February 23, to Chris '84 and Jean White '85 Kane.

Marguerite Louise Montanye, on January 24, to John '84 and Alice Harden '86 Montanye.

Ryan Harris Carter, on February 1, to Mark '86 and Nancy Hutchinson '86 Carter.

Mason Joseph Bolesla, on October 11, to Bob and Ferren DeMore '87 Bolesla.

Ryan Corrigan, on February 23, 1993, to Gary and DaInawen Swartzkopf '87 Corrigan.

Megan Elizabeth Gwinn, on October 19, to Neil '87 and Alice Schwarzkopf '88 Gwinn.

Ryan Joseph Johnson, on November 23, to Steven '87 and Maria Johnson.

Claire Elizabeth Wheatley, on November 13, to Robert '87 and Martha Wheatley.

McKenna Elizabeth Farquharson, on January 25, to Pete '88 and Dawn East '88 Farquharson.

Mac Pons, on February 23, to Andrew '88 and Christine Pons.

Alicandra Leigh Colson, on January 1, to Harold '89 and Laura Ciambruschini '88 Colson.

Travis Hisle, on November 1, to William and Stacey Greenberg '89 Hisle.

Lisa Marie Moskowitz, on February 21, to Dan '89 and Karen Baldridge '80 Moskowitz.

Gunmar Edward Snyder, on January 17, to Timothy and Susan Pipher '89 Snyder.

Sarah Stern, on January 7, to Jonathan and Debbie Leopold '89 Stern.

Melonee Jane Yearwood, on February 21, to Jade '89 and Michelle Moses Yearwood.

Sarah Grace McCarthy, on April 23, to Bob '90 and Mary Basch '91 McCarthy.

Kathleen Ann Lasick, on February 27, to Todd and Carol Rothenhoefer MS '91 Lasick.

Master's News

Dr. Ray Sunderland, MEd '78, received the Association of Teacher Educators' Distinguished Member Award at its annual meeting in Atlanta, GA in February.

Dr. Herbert A. Phelps, MEd '74, who has served Bermudian Springs School District in York Springs, PA as an administrator since the mid-1970's, was presented with the Joseph R. Bailer Award during a special ceremony at WMC on April 27. (see page 29).

Linda Harner Mills, MEd '81, is principal of Sandymount Elementary School.

Frances Giove Miller, MS '85, Carroll County General Hospital's community education coordinator, was honored by the Maryland Nurses Association which named her one of the three outstanding nurses of 1994 in the Baltimore metropolitan area.

Suzanne Chambers Albert, MS '87, a professional consultant for the Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, officially filed her candidacy for register of wills in Carroll County, MD.

Jeanne Auenscn, MS '93, spent the summer in Norway. She teaches elementary school and is grateful to her teachers, Judy King, Buddy Phillips and Maggie Denman-West.
HONOR CLASSES

1911
Mary Stonestifer Melson sends greetings to her fellow WMC alumni. She celebrated her 102nd birthday in January and resides in Ft. Wayne, IN.

1914
Margaret Bell Sloan, recalls WMC as being the source of many pleasant memories and wishes all well from Lonaconing, MD.

1919
At the "young, tender" age of 96, Frances Sidwell Benson is very well. Her home is Fairfield, VA. She remains close to her family, and keeps in touch with classmate Charlotte Kindley, in Seaford, DE. She sends greetings to her other classmates.

1920
Dorothy Fiske Barnett, is feisty at 95! She enjoys her daily 15 minute walks around the grounds of her St. Petersberg, FL home. She sends well wishes to everyone, especially the hard-working seniors.

1921
Lillian "Tommy" Merrick, sends greetings to the "girls" of the Class of 21. She attended the 70th reunion and missed seeing her old friends. She memorized their names in 1921 and can still recite them today! If anyone is in Sudlersville, MD, look "Tommy" up.

As a resident of the Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster, MD, Mildred Wheeler Moylan enjoys a pleasant lifestyle. The beautiful countryside, warm friendships and activities create a happy atmosphere. She is surrounded by family.

1923
Stockton E. Day is enjoying retirement in Largo, FL. He sends regards to fellow classmates.

Marie Langrall Poffenberger sends best wishes to classmates. She lives at Marian Manor in Virginia Beach, VA.

Louise Owens Sapp keeps in touch with school chums. Stockton E. Day, Anne Wilson, Reba Van Sant Wharton, Annie Rogers Rodgers and Kathleen Langrall Poffenberger. Home is Baltimore, MD.

1925
Mabel Smith Corson enjoyed a surprise 90th birthday party in January and our friends from different states. She plays piano for a Wednesday night church service and plays bridge at least twice a week.

Katherine Merrick Hull is still cookin' in Pompano Beach, FL. She and her husband are happy and say hello to her fellow classmates.

Paul Kelbaugh's spirits are high in Canada. He and wife Peggy are doing grandparents, but still manage to travel to California and Barbados a few weeks a year. He misses his friends from WMC and says hello to all alumni, especially the class of 25.

1926
Serena Dryden Ashburn reports that she is doing fine. She is no longer in a wheelchair and only uses her cane when she goes outside. She sends best wishes to all.

Eleanor "Tommy" Massey Black sends best wishes to the '26 survivors! Her home is in Ocean City, MD. Her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren keep her young.

It saddens me to report the death of Henry Bowen on December 15, 1993 in Newton, NJ. He is survived by a daughter, three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Page Turner Furth receives care at the Penick Home in Southern Pines, NC.

Dorothy Robinson Greer stays exceptionally well and very busy with family and church. She lives in Bel Air, MD and keeps in touch with classmates Willard Hawkins, Gerard "Rick" and Marjorie McWilliam Richter and Frances Fisher Decker.

She looks forward to the next class reunion.

Virginia Wheeler Hamilton sends salutations to her fellow classmates from Sacramento, CA. She's crazy about her three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She's looking forward to hearing news from or about the class of 26.

Willard L. Hawkins, of New Windsor, MD is involved with politics, including the upcoming gubernatorial election. He thinks the alumni of WMC would make great candidates.

Nelson Rawlings sends greetings to former classmates. He's hangin' in there and is able to drive around Frederick, VA.

Mary Rice's brother, Walter Rice, wrote that Mary has been in a nursing home near Reeds, VA for the past seven years. A note from her classmates would brighten her spirits. Their sister Martha O. Rice, a WMC graduate, died last year.

At the "young" age of 89, Caroline Wantz Taylor of Westminster, MD occupies her time by reading, driving and playing bridge with Marjorie McWilliams Richter.

1928
Dorothy Gilligan Bennetts's spirits are pretty high, and she still has a sense of humor. She resides in Key Biscayne, FL. Her family is wonderful and includes four great-grandchildren. She enjoyed seeing classmates Rosella Todd, Margaret Kyle Ramsburg, Maggic Mae Mills Lambertson and Mabel Barnes Wilkinson (now deceased) at the 65th class reunion luncheon.

Belden Baker Bowman has fond memories of friends and teachers at WMC. In her 31 years of teaching she says she never taught a bad boy or girl; mischievous, yes, but not bad. She thanks teachers such as Dr. Wills, Miss Esther Smith and Dr. Hendrickson and the collegues she attended preparing her so well for teaching.

Margaret Wilson Gibbs makes her home in Venice, FL. She'd love to hear from fellow classmates. She visited Mabel Smith Corson '25 last year. Give a cheer to the class of '28 says Ann Reifsnider from Union Bridge, MD!

Evelyn Pusey Ruark of Westover, MD is still active and able to drive. She enjoys her church and community activities, her home and WMC friends. She has fond memories of WMC and enjoys hearing from classmates.

Rosella Todd has been busy talking to fellow alumna Margaret Willinger Lau, Martha "Pat" Engle Brookhart and Helen Baker Bowman from her home in Gaithersburg, MD.

Eva Katherine Logue sends greetings to each one from an old lady aged 90 in retirement home!

1929
Mary Ruth Holt Hannold said that she's still on her feet and in pretty good condition. She lives in New Jersey and sees her family often, who she credits for keeping her young at heart. She has fond memories of her four years on "the Hill," — a growing and building foundation for the future, which is now the past. It enabled us to cope with living through the best and worst of times during those 65 years.

That's a great quote to end these class notes with. To the Honor Classes I wish everyone good health and high spirits.

Rhonda J. Myers, '88 8867 l Roll Right Court Columbia, MD 21045

27
What a pleasure it was to hear from so many of you! Every year we have grown fewer and fewer but closer and closer. It was a special delight to hear from Fran as it had been a long time since I had contact with her. When I started to write this column, there were still four "lost sheep," so I reached for my telephone and was I ever glad! I had delightful conversations, and two lovely letters followed. I discovered that Estelle Essig Yingling is now in a nursing home and the bank handling her affairs requested the college to remove her name from its mailing list. I regret to announce that George Richter and Frances Fisher Decker "Rick" and Marjorie McWilliams "Rick" and Marjorie McWilliams have been in a nursing home near Reedsville, VA for the past seven years. A note from her classmates would brighten her spirits. Their sister Martha O. Rice, a WMC graduate, died last year.

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Eva Katherine Logue sends greetings to each one from an old lady aged 90 in retirement home!
John Wooden and Polly planned to exchange student from the University in China for 14 months. She spent some time in the hospital doing better.

Margaret Lee Nelson Tawell has been the choir director at the most unique place that home and it is a most unique place. They didn’t finish even one tube of Ben Gay. Much time is taken to keep in touch with their three children’s families which includes their six grandchildren. Barely enough time remains for bridge, reading, gardening and serving as church librarian.

Thelma Smader Replige welcomes spring. Thelma, as many of us, experienced a cold, snowy and icy winter in Bridgewater, VA.

Margaret Lee Nelson Tawell has been the recipient of many honors and she has been the recipient of many honors for WMC. We write to her frequently. You have been the choir director at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church in Crisfield, MD since the 40’s. Her name was placed on a stained glass window in the choir room and a brass plaque on the door. The promise of spring flowers. She is managing quite well in the care and support she faces cancer surgery in the near future.

This was her first winter alone. She has been the choirmaster at Crisfield, MD since the 40’s. Her name was placed on a stained glass window in the choir room and a brass plaque on the door. The promise of spring flowers. She is managing quite well in the care and support she faces cancer surgery in the near future.

Margaret Fontaine Baugher was interested in getting the Eastern Shore group together for a luncheon in Berlin, MD, but due to the severe winter weather, this activity was postponed.

Henry Caple is still cleaning up from the ice storm of 1994. Gregory, Henry and Frieda’s grandson, is the highlight of their lives. Our class was graduated a long time ago. Many of our classmates have left us and many are not too involved in activities. That is understandable when we stop and realize we left W&M 62 years ago. However, there are still a few faithful ones who keep in touch.

Howard Amoss writes that he is in his tenth year as a volunteer Chaplin at the Harbour Retirement Center in Fort Myers, Fl. Margaret Lee Nelson Tawell has been the recipient of many honors and she has been the recipient of many honors for WMC. We write to her frequently. You have been the choir director at the Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church in Crisfield, MD since the 40’s. Her name was placed on a stained glass window in the choir room and a brass plaque on the door. The promise of spring flowers. She is managing quite well in the care and support she faces cancer surgery in the near future.

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Lois Forlines is living proof that songs in the key of life are endlessly unpredictable. Her face lights up when she explains that 30 years after teaching her last piano student, she has begun working with an 8-year-old boy. Forlines, who was known through the years as the piano half of a keyboard duo with organist husband Charles ’22, hadn’t asked for work at age 83 but was sought out. The lad’s “mother knew about my music,” she says with pride.

Though her husband had a distinguished career as a music professor at colleges such as West Virginia Wesleyan and at large churches such as the cathedral-like Pine Street Presbyterian in Harrisburg, PA, where Forlines still lives, she too is an accomplished musician.

Forlines met her future husband while teaching piano at Harvey Morris College in native West Virginia and married him in 1946. Though they often played duets wherever they lived, perhaps her favorite venue was WMC’s “Little” Baker Chapel on Commencement morning. In her living room she displays a framed embroidery work she did of the Chapel which figured so prominently in her life and that of the Forlines family.

Charles’s mother, Mary Scott Forlines, often repeated to Lois the story of “her first introduction to the college. She was sitting in the back, and her chair collapsed.” Despite that shaky start, Lois’s mother-in-law went on to become preceptress, or dean of women—the first female dean at WMC. When she married Charles Edward Forlines, Class of 1897, in 1908, she “retired,” as women were expected to do back then.

The elder Charles Forlines had graduated from Wesley Theological Seminary, then located on campus. He was a rural circuit-riding Methodist pastor in North Carolina before returning to Westminster in 1906 to chair the theology and historical theology department. Rev. Forlines served as seminary president from 1935 to 1944.

Lois’s in-laws originally lived in what is now called Smith House, below the present Englar Dining Hall. In 1936 they moved to the brick structure which now houses the college’s business and finance operations and is known as “Forlines.”

Flipping through her husband’s 1922 yearbook, Lois explains that looking at it “makes me feel such a part of Western Maryland. I never realized that I knew so many of the people.”

She and Charles always had planned to return to Westminster to live, she says. Lois still hasn’t given up on the idea for herself, and is urged to do so by friends in town. In fact, she had long hoped to be a WMC graduate herself, intending to enroll if Charles, who had been in poor health for years, should pre-decease her. He died in 1988, but she didn’t enter college, she says, “because I didn’t know I would be so old” when he passed away.

Lois, who says she has more friends in Westminster than in Harrisburg where she has lived most of the last three decades, likes to visit often. “The college people have always been friendly,” she says. When she makes the nearly two-hour drive to Westminster, she is amazed at Western Maryland’s progress. “But I’m always gratified that the college still embraces the same important values that we cherished so much.”

To continue the Forlines tradition of service to the college, she established in 1988 the Charles and Lois Forlines Scholarship Fund. And recently she contributed appreciated stock to a WMC life income plan. This provides her income for as long as she lives, gives her an income tax charitable deduction and allows her to avoid capital gains tax she would have paid had she sold her stock. The assets she contributes will go to the Forlines scholarship fund. The arrangement actually increases her income, since the earnings she receives from the life income plan are greater than her stocks’ dividends. At the same time, it helps the college.

Despite her advancing years, her activities are many. She is delighted to have a piano student again. “I love teaching—it’s my first love.” But she also enjoys knitting and owns three knitting machines. In the past she sold her handmade sweaters to individuals but now just knits for herself. For a time she also owned a Harrisburg store in which she sold fine women’s fashions, making frequent trips to New York to select her merchandise.

She continues to be an inveterate reader, but not of fiction. “Life’s too short, at least for me, and I don’t need to be entertained.” Among the books she is reading or soon to read are Nien Cheng’s Life and Death in Shanghai, Listening to Prozac by Peter D. Kramer and Bill Moyers’ Healing and the Mind.

With her return to teaching and independence now (she had cared for her ailing mother, as well as her husband, for many years), Lois says triumphantly, “I’m living for the first time in my life.”

If you have considered establishing a scholarship at Western Maryland in the name of loved ones or supporting worthy programs on campus, you too can follow Lois’s example and reap similar benefits. To learn more about the college’s Life Income Plan, please contact: Dr. Gary Owens, Director of Planning Giving, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, Maryland 21157-4390, 410/857-2258.
It is hard to believe that it is time for another column from the class of 1942. The years roll by so fast.

Ruth L. "Mac" MacVean Hauser and Herman are enjoying their first grandchild, Sarah.

Elise Wright Morison saw the Hawkins in October and the Meyers, Dottie Attix and Duffy, in November of 1993.

Don Griffin planned to leave January 24 for Israel, Jordan, and Egypt and return later in February. They had a very good Christmas "just enough snow to make it white. Everything is going fine with us.

Jean Stover Owens doesn't know what she is missing. "I have no information to pass along. I do not keep in touch with anyone from college.

Cameron Orr and his wife are not slowing down. He is in his final year as trustee in his retirement community. They swim, jog, and lift weights. They went on a Caribbean cruise. Cold weather drove them to North Carolina. They're still enjoying golf and bowling once a week.

Edna Trieress Jess planned to move on May 1 from her apartment in Richmond, VA to a one-level condo right next door.

Jane Flagle Frisell misses seeing Doris Davenport since she moved to Chapel Hill, NC. "We moved into a smaller home, which was difficult, but finally we seem to fit and are pleased." Jim "Pete" Townsend stays busy. "It keeps the wheels turning." He enjoys golf, tennis, and fishing. He works on Habitat for Humanity Committee, drives for Meals on Wheels, and does some church work. "We have moved into our new home — in Melbourne, FL."

Florence Barker Yarrison enjoys swimming twice a day. She takes people to the doctor or store when necessary and dabbles in the Literacy Program. Her daughter Mimi Yarrison Helsley ’68 and husband are having

fun with their new endeavor, Dunn's Toy and Hobby Shop at the World Gate Center in Herndon, VA.

"Julie" Sheffield says, "What a different winter! While I am serving as interim minister at a USS Church on Long Island, Louise Grow ’43 is baking in the Florida sun at our place in North Palm Beach. She is running here (Long Island) to lead a workshop in counseling, then back to Florida. I'll join her for two weeks after Easter. Then this summer, back to Vermont, together.

"None of Pat White Wrenn's 11 grandchildren are within 30 miles of her. "In June one Salisbury granddaughter and I flew to Florida to see another granddaughter graduate from high school. She now attends Auburn University in Alabama. And I get to send a monthly 'Care Package.'"

Lynn Berthold Westcott was in Hamilton, MA for the birth of her first granddaughter. "There's nothing like it! She was active, and happy and went back to work last September as case manager in a health department. "My son, his wife, Eileen, her father and a friend of mine came to my home for Christmas. Away from home I am busy with church work (health commission, choir, circle) and as a gofer for the home-bound and neighbors.

Daddy (Lloyd Bertholf) is legally blind, so I get him to where he wants to go out of town, and Mother drives around home. I have a faithful and adoring 10-year-old silver poodle. I read a lot, too.

Gladys Crowson Crabb saw three of her four grandchildren and both of her children in California and Tennessee for the Christmas holidays. She was sorry to have missed John 40 and Emily Linton Carchon's 50th celebration. This past year was the first in 55 years that she and Jane Harrison didn't get together. "I am taking a course in writing children's literature...never too old! I help with Habitat occasionally. The organization was founded in Americus, GA and I taught three of the Galliers' four children. Our county plans to do away with poverty housing by year 2000. We may be first in the world."

Doris Davenport had a marvelous trip to the Pacific Northwest in August 1993. A nine-day bus tour from Seattle to Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper, Vancouver, and Victoria. She spent two days in Seattle with Harry ’40 and Marie Crawford ’43 Lowrey. She sold her home and moved to a townhouse for five miles from the center of Greenville, NC on April 1. "What a task to clear out years of accumulation, including some of the folks' things I never went through." Her P.O. Box is Williamston, NC.

David Osbom reports, "We are healthy and actively involved in horticulture, travel, hiking, community activities, our four grandchildren, and trying to influence the trend of economics and politics at all levels. Best wishes to all until the 2002 reunion!"

The Zach Ebaughshad a busy year, visiting friends and relatives in Florida, Phoenix, California, and Michigan, and attending conventions in Dallas and Columbus. Zach celebrated his 85th Franklin High School Reunion in Denver, Colorado and back on the golf course. Jean is still enjoying her church work. "I don't know how I found time to teach" said Margaret Statler

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Across the Florida Panhandle to New Orleans and their first Elderhostel in April. In July, they planned to tour Oregon and Washington, and in August they plan to go to Chicago to visit their daughter and family in Wilmette, IL. One grandson will be a senior at Princeton in the Fall, and the other a sophomore at University of North Carolina.

Jan Yentsch Ellenburg expects to have an exciting summer. "It's now art show time and I'll be on the art circuit until June, then to University of Tennessee Art School in August, and to Ball, Indiana for the Greek art workshop. Our routine is about the same, Bob goes to the soup kitchen and library, and I do church work and art. I was thrilled to have a watercolor painting accepted by the Georgia Watercolor Society 15th National Exhibition (only 116 out of 764 paintings were chosen). Ruth Caltrider Frank, my roommate, and her husband, Janko, came down for the open reception in April 16.

George Marshall says, "Our claim to fame at this time is one beautiful newborn granddaughter, Reagan Elizabeth Hahn. We care for Reagan while her parents are working and we enjoy every precious minute of it."

Larry Brown says, "We are part of a loving family and are especially proud of our four grandchildren. Our health holds steady. We do a little traveling. The good Lord has blessed us! Our motto is: One step is far enough for faith to see, take that and go forth boldly!"

Carolyn Rudssill Mather is spending her days volunteering at a hospital and using her skills as a librarian at the Academy of Arts and Historical Society of Talbot County in Easton. She has 10 grandchildren ages 4-26, "I'll visit California twice a year and Pennsylvania more often."

"I have good friends, long time and new, who share their lives with me. My special interest is the Waterfowl Festival in Delaware, and I work on the mailing for it most of the year. I toured Scandinavia and St. Petersburg last year!"

Clara Arthur Huffington 3101 Rolling Green Drive Churchville, MD 21028

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A big "thank you" goes to the 39 of you who returned your cards. Iris Alford was 70 years "young" in April and was fortunate to celebrate with her entire family in Florida. Last year Louise Brown Barnes and husband spent six weeks in England, Scotland and Wales. Both of their grandchildren are in the gifted program at school. May 14-20 is her 50th high school reunion in Westminster.

Jean McDowell Barrett said Ralph had a second rotator cuff surgery in October. He is doing well and back on the golf course. Jean is still enjoying her church work. "I don't know how I found time to teach" said Margaret Statler
Blaney. She often visits her daughter in Maine and hopes to go to Scotland in September.

Fred Brown says he and Mary Frances Williar ‘58 are “happy, healthy, and traveling.” They had just returned from a tour of Puerto Rico and a Caribbean cruise. “Cruise travel is indeed astounding, even back to Slim Fast,” says Fred. Plans for the summer include the Mediterranean with a stay in Rome and lobster cooking in Maine. Their spare time is filled with hikes from the frigid north which include Fred and Charlotte Goodrich ‘49 Hoover. They return to their Frederick, MD home for five months each year. After 27 years with American Airlines, Elinor Frederic Coad retired December 1. Another job is pending in the field of golf.

Mary Jane Kennedy Carr and Walter ‘44 live not far from me. They celebrated their 50th reunion in May. The scenic setting was spectacular on their Alaskan cruise last fall.

Mary Davis Carson says it is nice not to have those long cold winters, but in Georgia they have “killer summers.” She escaped “under the radar” for one week in Australia and in New Zealand for two weeks. She is still working at the Virginia Psychiatric Hospital.

You were all invited by Nan Austin and Dolores ‘49 to tour Wales and part of England in July. The tour included castles, slate quarries, woolen mills, gardens and the Llangollen International Eisteddfod, the world’s leading festival of music and dance. Nan directed the Fredericksburg chapter of Religion and Great Decisions Foreign Policy discussions.

Simon “Si” Ehrlch wrote me a four-page letter from the airport enroute to Spain and Italy. They have come through all that’s under. His part-time actress wife, Phyllis, was recently in episodes of Step by Step and Sisters. He is now vice-president of marketing and sales for Designers Fountain, a world-wide decorative lighting wholesaler.

An excellent suggestion for returning your cards was made by Bob Grumbine. From now on, I shall have a date deadline. He was married to Edna Johnson on September 1, at the Episcopal Cathedral in Baltimore by the Bishop of Maryland. They are now living in the Gardenville area of Balti-
more City. On October 31, he retired as senior chaplin of the Baltimore County Fire Department. He is interim Episcopal chaplin to the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions. The highlight of his year was three-hour lunch with Isaac Reheult ‘42, former Goldbug editor. Ike was his “big brother” when he entered WMC in the fall of ’42. They had not seen each other in 52 years. “A wonderful, wonderful reunion,” says Bob.

In doing this job one never knows who he or she will hear from. Bill Hall called and visited with wife Mary “Jackie” Jackson ‘43. We met for a 4-1/2-hour dinner and breakfast and golf the next day. The two Gamma Betas talked on and on. They had just been to see Shirley Jones Wiesand and Vernon ‘43. Bill retired as principal of Montgomery County for 15 years ago, and Jackie retired several years later. We look forward to being with them again.

After all these years, I finally heard from Irene Chen Hamilton. She retired from her second career as a library associate at the Carroll County Public Library. She and Stan ‘49 traveled extensively in England, Scotland and Ireland. Last November they miraculously walked away from a tour bus crash enroute to Canterbury which killed 10 of their traveling companions. Arlene says they plan a cruise next. Their son, Brian, works for the Delaware Valley Transplant Program as manager of tissue recovery services in Philadelphia.

Fred Holloway said he is still directing a choir, and a business college, having a martini before dinner, playing golf and tennis, canoeing, and puttering. He adds that he still has lousy handwriting and still has hair.

In May 1993, Frank Jaunot judged the physics category at the International Science Fair. He said it was great seeing the capabilities of young people from all over the world. It was wonderful hearing from a former Delta sister Eleanor Pearson Kelly. Her husband, Bill, passed away two years ago. She has been very busy caring for her land development projects in six states. She has three daughters, one in Tampa, FL, one an ICU nurse in Salisbury, MD and one a criminal attorney in Baltimore. The grandchildren are three grandsons and one granddaughter — ages 9 months to 23 years. Her oldest is Bill who lives with her and is getting his captain’s license. In the summer she works five days a week. Her question is “What is retirement?”

Donald and Violet Carr King spend a lot of time in Nags Head, one week in May and two weeks in August and September. Thelma Evans Taylor and her husband Fred, Natalie Pumphrey Thumel, Betty Blades Neves and Betty Miller Lechler will join them in September.

In November, Betty Miller Lechler and 30 others went on a safari in Africa to Kenya and Tanzania sponsored by the National Zoo. She said it was wonderful seeing lions, elephants, giraffes up close. They visited the Masai tribe villages and watched them walk their cattle through the plains. In October she celebrated her 50th high school reunion in Cumberland, MD.

They had to be plowed out five times last winter wrote Helen Frantz Loper. She has visited Minnesota, cruised from New York to Montreal, and to the Brakers in Newport and taken a trip down the Hudson since we last heard from her.

Anne Klein May and husband Stanley drove to Oklahoma for his 95th Division reunion. They have been to five Elderhostels. She is still doing volunteer work at Northwest Hospital Center and is a board member of the Arthritis Foundation.

Robert, MD is the home of Sarah Moore McKIMmon. She retired from the state of Maryland in January of 1992. Son John also lives in Columbia, and her daughter moved from Australia to Harford County with her husband.

Carlton Mendell is still working as a CLU and CHFC. He was inducted to the Maine Running Hall of Fame in 1993.

He longs about the same says Lilian Gillis Morrow. They had a hard winter and glad to see spring.

Betty Blades Neves called to say she is working as an occupational therapist (OT) three days a week to pay for her trips. What a schedule! In April she went to Pennsylvania to see her children. In May at an AARP convention in California, in June, her granddaughter’s graduation, in July it was to Boston for an OT conference. September was Nags Head, and in October she went to Kentucky for an OT meeting.

Fourty-six years ago, Art O’Keefe and I taught physical education at Paterson Senior High School in Paterson City. Since then he has lived in Pennsylvania, California, Texas, Las Vegas and retired in Oregon “the most beautiful state.” Cottage Grove has two golf courses, so he can play anytime. He is active in a theater group, and played the lead in All My Sons. He and wife Virginia work out three days a week. Art says a river runs through every town, so the fishing is good and the scenery is terrific.

In December ‘93, Thomas O’Corry retired from his job for a career in real estate. It is an uphill battle, he says. To quote Tom, “As time goes by scenes from WMC become important.”

Wallace Raubenheimer and his wife reside on Moosehead Lake, ME where they generate their own electricity, heat with firewood and travel by snowmobile in the winter. They had a good maple syrup season. They went cross-country skiing in Montana at Christmas and back country skiing in the Tetons in February with their daughter and son and his wife. Summer is reserved for canoeing and sailing. Wally maintains an office at Lake Mohonk Mountain House, New Palz, NY where he is on the board of directors.

Allieen Resnick says he may be the only one in our class who hasn’t retired. He still enjoys working for WMC as a trustee emeritus. He has made 33 trips to Israel.

A postcard last October from Lee Reglin Scott and followed by a Christmas letter and beautiful family picture. What a handsome group. Last year was a big 50th year for them — Fred, Vernon WMC and Lee’s from high school.

Oren Scott has a 6th grandchild, a boy. Last year they traveled to Labrador, Newfoundland, Maine, and cruised around South America. They went on the WMC cruise to Eastern Europe in May. They hope to attend a football game this fall in Westminster their first since 1946.

Good news from Thelma Evans Taylor. Her husband, Fred, has been doing better this year. They have a new grandson, Graham Mathew Taylor, born in August. The Delta family babysits when needed. This August they will go to Salt Lake City, UT for their granddaughter’s wedding.

Marion Stoffregen Thorpe reports she recently went to the Vestry for a third term at her church in Sarasota, FL. She is also on the search committee for a new rector. They left Florida in April and took a leisurely trip to Maryland, visiting friends along the way.

“It after 10 years of retirement, I’m still busy! busy! busy!” says Anna Lee Butler Trader. She is the assistant organist for the church choir, president of a centered teachers group, active in a centered music group and a tennis tournament for age 65 and over last year. He and his partner also won the Middle Atlantic States 70 and over tournament.

I talked to my former roommate, Shirley Jones Wiesand, when Bill and Mary “Jackie” Jackson Hall ’43 were visiting her and Vernon ’43 in New Smyrna, FL. She spends most of her time in Ocean City, MD, “where the phone book is only one inch thick and I’m greeted by name at the bank and post office.” They are excited about a new member of the family — a Siamese cat. We are looking forward to seeing each other next winter.

George Wilson and his wife Nena are enjoying retirement in the Pocono Mountains. They had 122 inches of snowfall and 35 days with below zero temperatures this winter. They have two children and three grandchildren. George was a newscaster for 40 years, but he retired in ‘87 as chief editorial writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer. He is now writing a book. Be sure to let your old roommate, Bob, know so he can get a copy. He sends you his best.

Esther Guthub ‘49 and husband Bill Finck ‘48 are traveling country wide for Bill to play golf. Bonnie says she is a golf widow. We made a date for October for them to visit “our world.”

David Bennett’s passed away January 25 and Mike Phillips on April 17.

When Bob ‘49 and I left Harbor Hills last time for our Virginia home we never dreamed we would see everything and return here October 1, permanently. We made the right decision — we have loved every minute. We both enjoy our tennis and golf tremendously. We had company from January.
through the 12th of April — the pleasure of living in Florida. Our older daughter and her family have been living in Bel Air, MD for nearly 36 years. By the time you read this they will be settled in West Chester, OH. Her husband has been promoted and sent to the new home office of Proctor and Gamble. They are excited about their new venture. The nicest part is that our younger daughter will be less than two hours away. She and her husband are pediatricians in Lancaster, OH. In April, I successfully defended my title of Women’s Golf Champion at Harbor Hills. We feel so blessed to be here.

Anne Cain Rhodes
5521 Citation Court
Lady Lake, FL 32159

Thanks to all who responded! Maybe someday we will have 100 percent.

Several responses arrived after my deadline last year so we will start with old news. Joe Eline toured the Canadian Rockies, the Great Lakes, Bermuda and visited their children and grandchildren living in five different states. Betty and Charles Simpon are visiting her son, Mike, and his family in Billings, WA. She lunches with Doris Reck Saunders and Dottie Schmidt Rettew.

Taeke Kamiyama sends regards and is looking forward to a trip to England and Italy this summer. Betty Lou Kellner Nash keeps busy with the woman’s club. She is active in the garden club, church, plays golf and makes macramé. She will attend an artisan’s school for miniatures in Maine this summer. She has two sons and two active grandchildren who, unfortunately, are not nearby, but they visit as often as possible.

Ken Shook is teaching and tutoring on a part-time basis. His nine seasons of tennis coaching have brought him pleasure as well as the Coach of the Year award in 1993. Ken anticipates a trip to California this summer and hopes to visit some west coast classmates.

Rev. ALS Jan Ports is spending more of his energy on four children and six grandchildren and less on work as a pastoral psychotherapist (clinical pastoral counselor). He spends some weekends and summers soaking up the spiritual beauty of West Virginia.

Vicki Leister Garrettson has no plans to retire from Springfield Hospital Center as patient and medical librarian. Her daughter, Pam, is doing graduate work in wildlife biology at Louisiana State University. Since her daughter, Virginia, came to live with them, Vicki is enjoying her granddaughter.

Charles Albert plans to retire in 1995, but until then he is a chemist at SCM Chemical Co. In his “spare” time he works on his wife’s campaign for register of wills. The most part is that he makes preparations for his Westminster High School class of 1948 reunion for which he is treasurer.

Jack Lambert sends regards to all from his Long Island home. After many years in the advertising business, he is building a client base for a one-man agency. His son, Chris, is practicing law in Baltimore; Tim is serving with the Jesuit Refugee Society in Mexico; Jonathan, Brett and Stewart are at home. His wife, Gay, works with him and is looking forward to a travel agency.

Roland Fleischer anticipates retirement with the purchase of a home on the Florida Keys. Son Rick is back after three years in a special private school following an accident, and son Ted is back from his studies at teaching snowboarding and skiing.

Mike Chirigos consults for several biotechnology companies in the USA and Europe traveling to Jordan, Italy, Germany and most recently England. He enjoys his five grandchildren. Mike plans to take part in the D-Day celebration in France and renew old memories of landing on Omaha Beach at 7 a.m. on June 6. He hoped to see other WMC classes.

The good life continues in Jacksonville, FL for Charles “Chuck” and Myke Hammersmark. Fraud and abuse issues and health care reform keep Chuck on his toes as director of security and investigation for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida. Myke manages two golf courses. They have four grandchildren in Houston, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Washington, D.C. Chuck sends regards to all ‘52ers.

Dottie Keesecker Walters enjoys semi-retirement. Daughter Marcie graduates in criminal justice this fall, and Ernie stays busy with the Fallston art gallery and writing novels. When not involved in two private business ventures, Paul Welliver spends his time environmentally improving his 86 acres of mountain land in central Pennsylvania.

Roger Ault sends regards to all classmates and anticipated a May retirement from proofreading at Hogan and Hartson L.L.P. in Washington, D.C. “More time for my wife, children and grandchildren,” he says. Actually, he spent time in the Canary Islands, Mexico, New Orleans, and Florida this year, so it is probably more likely that traveling will occupy his time.

After 42 years in education, with classroom teaching for the last 11, Audrey Myers Buffington is retiring. Ted and Carolyn "Carly" Brenner Boblin plan to enjoy their Pawleys Island, SC retirement address for a long time and would love to hear from alumni in the area.

Though retired, Jim and Joan Brengle Marsh volunteer for Friends of the Library, United Way of St. Marys, St. Francis Xavier Church and other community groups. Jim sings with the St. Mary’s Chapter of Barbershop Singers, and Joan teaches half-day in the pre-K program at Father Andrew White School. They enjoy their six grandchildren and are planning a trip to Ireland this summer.

Mary Siegel and her wife planned to enjoy traveling around the USA after his April 1 retirement.

Arthur Hayes plans to trade acres and a Ford tractor for a townhouse later this year. No more grass means more time for his 44-foot sailboat and its 9-1/2 foot sailing tender that he built. He enjoys his 2-year-old granddaughter.

Marsha Beebe Green tutors ESL students but finds time for her grandson, Mason, and traveling. Mason, 4, had a week of "back-yard summer camp" with Marsha and Gordon, including cookouts, songs by the fire and moonlight, and excursions to the Oregon coast. Marsha and Gordon spent three days in Hong Kong and two in mainland China. They observed the drive of Canton to catch up with Hong Kong with new buildings and factories and much of the work being done manually.

Tom '55 and Katharine Wiley Pearce are settling into retirement near Nags Head by becoming active in church and community, with some fishing at the beach added. They invite alumni to stop in! "Retirement is worth waiting for!"

Ray ’50 and Char Reed Cushing enjoy their family which includes nine grandchildren who all live nearby. They took a flight to Seattle and then drove down the coast to San Francisco. In other travels they saw Al Griffines ‘51, Ginny Hale and Jack ‘49 Spicknell, Dolly Horine Buck and husband, and Jane Buettner Stevick and husband.

Janet Preston May is really enjoying the slower pace of retirement and, says "hello" to all. They’ve given up skiing for sailing. Sounds like a good substitute.

Unfortunately, alumni weekend will have come and gone when this is published. Otherwise, it could have been an invitation to Janet High Lewis’s nature photography display at Ensor Lounge in Decker Center from her trips through the United States, Alaska, Africa, Argentina, and Australia. Husband Henry’s construction company did the remodeling and new additions to Hoover Library and Decker Center at WMC.

Ed Fouto and his wife traveled to Hawaii, Charlotteville and Natural Bridge, VA, Charleston, SC, and Savannah, GA this year and are looking forward to more trips after turkey and tax season.

Carl Crawford Dejean sends her best to all and is looking forward to the return of her son, Mike, from Germany. Velma Jean "VJ" Hall Willett has moved back to Moorpark, CA, near her daughter, Julie. She’s glad to be back in the country but busy with the work to be done.

Guy and Julia Damuth Whidden and sons joined a small group of 101st Airborne veterans at the end of the D-Day invasion of June 6, 1944 in a re-enactment parachute jump in Normandy, France.

Jacob Hughes, of Raleigh, NC, made an early arrival to join the local grandchildren of Howard and Betty Patterson Hughes. Betty continues aerobics, NordicTrack and walking.

Corinne Schofield LesCallete became the first woman president of...
The exchange Club of Salisbury this year. She chairs the Wisconsin SALT (Seniors and Lawman Together) Council, a group of volunteers working with local law enforcement agencies to reduce criminal victimization of senior citizens through a telephone reassurance program and assisting police with the community project.

Don Brohawn '48 also serves on the Council. Corinne works for a veteranarian and spends her spare time with her grandchildren in Laurel, DE.

Pat Burr Austin called to say "hi and to say "all is well" with her in Pennsylvania.

Bill and I spend our time with family, church, Kiwans and Woman's Club, and traveling. We are excited about a trip to the British Isles with Bill and Jackie Brown '51 Hering this spring.

Our sympathy to the families of Rev. Chester RHI who passed away on November 12, and Jane Babylon Marsh who passed away on March 12. Sally Griffin Marks 61 Ridge Road Westminister, MD 21177

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Tayonne "G" Seal's farm between Winston-Salem and Raleigh. He's been working on the farm for 30-1/2 years in the Carroll County school system. She can hardly believe it was 30 years ago. Alexander Thomas and several weekends away with Sally Griffin Marks.

Bob and Ruth Ridinger Varner spent two months in Florida missing all of our miserable weather. Though a niece was nearby, they were happy to return to their two grandchildren and other family.

Bob Butler has been visiting family in Maryland. He's contemplating moving back from Arkansas to watch his grandchildren grow up. His newest is Colby Butler. That makes four.

Earle and Sara Ellen Price Finley are still involved in real estate in Raleigh, NC. They spend as much time as they can in the Virginia mountains. They enjoy grand-children, Sara Marjorie and Alex.

Dorothy Wade '56 and Bob Truitt live in Ocean Pines, MD in a new house they built last year. Bob works part time in a hardware store, and Dorothy creates ceramics to sell at craft shows and flea markets.

Carol Bingham Prendergast has been traveling around the U.S. and to the Virgin Islands to teach training seminars for the Red Cross. She talked with Pat Werner Callender, who was visiting in Lakeland, FL, but they couldn't get together. Carol is looking to find other folks from WMC nearby. Write the college for her address.

Pat Werner and George Callender joined the RV group in taking long trips across the country. They were away for three months last fall, including an Alaskan cruise. Pat is musical director for Gypsy at the Phoenix Festival Theater in Hartford County, MD while her daughter Sue, replaces her at the high school to do Little Shop of Horrors.

Richard Graham has retired to Central America. He is in the foreign service now and does still some consulting work in the region. He likes to spend the summers on the coast in North Carolina.

John and Marian Martin '53 Hall travel a lot, sometimes taking their grandchildren on tour, then back to school to prepare for the 21st century. Margie Poll Ensinger and family are in a ministry tract, handing out tracts in the cities they visit. They also went on a Stanley cruise to hear some great teaching about biblical prophecy. They have been visiting family in Nashville and Indiana.

Brant and Eleanor Vitek spent a few weeks on a tenting safari in Tanzania and a week exploring in Costa Rica. Brant is working with NASA's "speed bridge to Moscow," a telemedical demonstration project doing real time consultations with Moscow and multiple U.S. medical universities.

Howard and Janet Perkins Zimmermann enjoy touring and traveling. She retired last December. Kansas, 3. Betty is retiring in June after 30-1/2 years in the Carroll County school system. She can hardly wait.

Byron Hollinger lives in San Antonio. Since the takeover of his S & L, he has become city manager of Almos Park, a very small town surrounded by San Antonio.

Frank and Lynnda Skinner Kra tovii have been scuba diving in Mexico and the Bahamas. Life is good. She hopes to retire soon to travel more. Frank still judges in Prince George's County. Their son Frank Jr. '90 was to graduate from law school in May. Their oldest daughter lives in Geneva and works for the UN. She just returned from assignment in one of the former Soviet Union countries. Connie is an attorney, and Lynnda works at the Board of Child Care.

Fred and Cathy Rausch are counting the days to retirement in December. After that they’ll travel for a while. They have 10 grandchildren between ages 5 and 15. Boating time is here which makes everyone happy.

Dick's retirement is so new it still feels like vacation to Anne Gettings DeCourcey. Their house on Church Creek is not ready for them yet because of the rough winter. They were to spend a week in Charleston, SC and Myrtle Beach in April.

David Meredith says he only travels to Stratford, Ontario with student groups to see Mr. Shakespeare's plays. He teaches 12 hours at Kent State and handles some committee work. He doesn't know what he would do if he retired, but he has the adventure of deciding appeals to him.

Ralph "Dusty" Martinell is doing better lately. He works out three-five times a week. He and Dorothy are into cruising. They do two a year. Dusty is still waiting for classmates to brave the fires, floods, riots, droughts and earthquakes. The latter had him moving faster than when he was the Italian Road Runner during pledge week.

The following sent cards saying they had no news.

Karen Schade James is in country western dancing.

Bill Muhlenfeld had a uneventful winter and seems only to be getting older.

Betsy Nicklas Pearce says all with them.

Paul Stevens is retired and able to do what he pleases.

Joan Luckbaugh Charenza 9405 N. Penfield Road Columbus, MD 21045

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Salutations! Thanks to all of you who took the time to respond to the postcards this time.

Remember, the next column will be devoted to the second half of the alphabet. I look forward to hearing from you too.

A very lovely letter from Art Alperstein included word that Art is still practicing law in Maryland. He is a senior partner in a firm with five attorneys. He is a member of the Attorney Bar Grievance Committee and on the Baltimore City Bar Association's judicial selecting committee. For the past 10 years he has been on the board of trustees of the Northwestern Hospital Center and is also a member of the Levindale Nursing Home Board of Trustees. As if these activities weren't enough,
Art also dabbles in politics and enjoys spending time in Ocean City in the summer. Following in their dad's footsteps, Art's two sons are also pursuing legal careers. Andrew graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law, where he was president of the law school, and is now the president of the entire University of Baltimore. Warren graduated from George Washington University and is a freshman at the University of Baltimore School of Law. Art's wife Sonya is still busy with many charitable activities. Art reports that she often talks with her sister, De Mey De Mey '65 (John De Mey's widow). Joan and her daughter are doing well. Art is also in regular contact with Ron Branoff '63, Bob Moss '60, and Martin Schugam '63.

Harry Baca wrote me with the sad news of James Allwine's death. Jim, as you remember, was a member of the '61 championship football team and Delta Pi Alpha. Jim was a budget officer for the Department of Navy and is survived by his wife Sonya, son Scott, and daughters Kymberry and Lisa '91. We extend our sympathy to Jim's family.

Dave Anders writes that he and his wife Carol are in their 18th year in Australia where Dave continues with Ansett Airlines. Dave is active in the trade union movement and is an Australian citizen. He is a member of the Australian Labor Party and world's great social democratic political parties, now in its twelfth year in federal government in Australia. Dave umpires baseball in the Australian Professional Baseball League, and he and Carol, a full-time registrar, are practitioners of Reiki natural healing. Dave and Carol try to get to St. Louis as often as possible to see their grandchildren, ages 6 and 4.

From New York, Melonie "Lani" Stange Anderson happily reports that she received her bachelor of science degree in liberal studies from the State University of New York at Brockport in May of 1993. Lani and Bob '60, who has been retired for more than a half years, have enjoyed traveling to Austria and the southwest United States. Lani and Bob are the proud grandparents of three grandchildren.

Nelson and Nancy Turner Berigold write from White Hall, MD that Nelson continues as the northeast field manager for Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America, and Nancy is a caseworker in adult services at the for the Hartford County Department of Social Services. Daughter Amy, 25, is in her senior year of the program at the University of Baltimore, and daughter Margaret, 21, graduated from high school in '92 and is still looking for gainful employment.

Bill Bergquist is a partner in a CPA firm in Olympia, WA. Bill retired from his part-time job in the army reserves five years ago with the rank of Colonel. Bill and Barbara have sold their lake home in town and have built a new home in the country. The Bergquists will celebrate their 30th anniversary this July. Bill and Barbara's children graduated from Pacific Northwest universities, have married and are working.

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Connie Johnson DeMott was proudly anticipating son Gary's graduation from Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, VA in June where he has majored in physics. Son Rusty is also a Randolph-Macon graduate and is working at FIFS in McLean, VA as a computer systems analyst. Rusty has opened Digital Exchange, a new and used CD store in Springfield, VA. Connie Kay and I ran into each other in Ashland when her Rusty, and our daughter, Wendy, were graduating from Randolph-Macon.

Dave and Mary Ellen Hemmery '64 Eckman are still living in Yardley, PA where Dave is running his own home-improvement business after over 20 years in the railroad industry. Dave reports that business is booming. Dave and Mary Ellen are co-editing a quarterly magazine on Western Maryland Railway with Phyllis Bach Hawkins '64 and her husband Charles. Mary Ellen works at Rider College library where daughter Laurie is a senior. The Eckmans are active in church. Dave sings in the choir and serves on various committees.

Fray Layton Gardiner and husband Dick '58 have moved to Troy, PA where they are establishing an apple farm with dwarf trees on trellis. Their son Don '87 manages this endeavor with Dick's help. Fray retired from teaching in New Jersey after 25 years of service as a home economics supervisor. The Gardiners' oldest son, Rich, received a heart transplant in September '92 and is doing well. Fray asks us to keep them, our sons, and our grandchildren in need of donor organs and emphasizes that many lives are saved through this "gift of life."

In Aberdeen, MD, Paul Grant is in his fifth year as pastor of the Grace United Methodist Church. Paul serves as the state area command chaplain for the Maryland Army National Guard. Paul's youngest son, Andrew, was just promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout.

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Dave and Linda "Lenny" Swift '73 Downers celebrate 20 years of marriage in August. Last summer they vacationed in the Southwest for 16 days (Death Valley, Las Vegas, Zion National Park, Lake Powell, Grand Canyon and Phoenix). They also went on their third backpacking trip in the White Mountains. He also coaches his son's soccer team.

Lt. Col. Tom Resau and Joan D'Andrea '73 returned from three years in Germany last summer. He was selected to attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces and is planning to graduate in June 1994 and stay in the D.C. area. He also has been selected for promotion to Colonel and is an alternate for command. Joan is teaching in the Fairfax County Parks Department. Son Tom is a junior and active with the school paper and rifle team. Daughter Sally is 10 and interested in soccer, golf and roller blades.

Sue Baker is pre-press supervisor of five editors of The Time Herald Record, a daily morning newspaper in Middletown, NY, 60 miles northwest of New York City with 100,000 circulation. She loves the produce, apple farmers and Catskill Mountains.

To go along with all the duties required to keep up with active children, Alice Boyer Hanley added office manager of Kevin's solo orthopaedic and sports medicine practice that opened May 17, 1993 in Bowie, MD to the list. Her efforts have been quite successful as the new practice thrives and the kids still get to swimming, football, basketball, soccer, violin, piano, baseball, and oh yeah, school. Their oldest started high school last fall and they looked forward to the thrills of "teenagerdom" as they struggled to narrow their youngest.

Wilkins Hubbard said he tried to make the 20th reunion, but last minute urgent patient responsibilities intervened. He lives with wife Candy Stecker '74 and daughterurons1, in Isanti, Va. Wilkins practices general and thoracic surgery with a group and teaches at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Christopher Tofani is a special education teacher at Mary E. Taylor Middle School in Camden, MD and loves being back to a salaried job after 11 years home with the kids, Vinnie, 13, Susie, 11, and John, 8. She spends all of her free time taking up sports, music and music lessons.

Debbie Clark Van Vine's two oldest kids are in college. She is administrator, counselor, teacher and parent in a home-based instruction program for the younger four in Lacey, MA. She also publishes a bi-monthly magazine supportive of homeschooling, an alternative education program, through their non-profit organization, Education Options Network.

Carrie Robbins is putting together a 25-year reunion this summer of "our SOS team to Ensenada, Puerto Rico." She is trying to find "Funky," so if anyone knows where abouts of, contact him in Laurel, MD. Stuart Robbins is putting together a 25-year reunion this summer of "our SOS team to Ensenada, Puerto Rico." She is trying to find "Funky," so if anyone knows where abouts of, contact him in Laurel, MD. Stuart Robbins is putting together a 25-year reunion this summer of "our SOS team to Ensenada, Puerto Rico." She is trying to find "Funky," so if anyone knows where abouts of, contact him in Laurel, MD. Stuart Robbins is putting together a 25-year reunion this summer of "our SOS team to Ensenada, Puerto Rico." She is trying to find "Funky," so if anyone knows where abouts of, contact him in Laurel, MD.
tains and Cape May, N.J. "We continue to build our life around the marvelous adventure of raising our son Justin." Jeff is clinical director and psychologist in a firm offering consulting, behavioral health and personnel services to business and industry. "The massive transitions facing American industry keep us hopping."

Barbara D. Chilton continues to enjoy "retirement" from 16 years in commercial banking. Husband Jim is an environmental engineer for Waste Management, Inc. Jimmy, 8, and Rachel, 4, keep her busy volunteering at school in Londonderry, N.H. She was assistant baseball coach and soccer team coordinator last year. They took two camping trips to Maine last summer and thought Acadia National Park was especially beautiful. This spring they hope to head for the Grand Canyon.

In November, I, Kathy Bryant, photographed a contingent from Springs Industries promoting NAFTA to their representatives at the cover of the Spring quarterly report to stockholders. The South Carolina company is known for making Springsmaid sheets. This spring, I photographed Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary for Edison Electric Institute and New York Power Authority. Marshall's Department Store headquarters in Andover, MA, asked me to do some shots at their Towsen store, and on Earth Day, I photographed Undersecretary of State Tim Worth speaking at the United Nations for Sierra Club. I'm also on the Washington Surburban Sanitation Commission's (WSSC) Environmental Advisory Council, treasurer for Prince George's Historical and Cultural Trust, co-chairman of the Metro/Town Center committee planning for development in College Park, and second vice regent for Toaping Castle DAR Chapter.

Kathy Bryant
7406 Columbia Avenue
College Park, Maryland 20740

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77 Rick and Kim Hockenberry Barnes keep busy with their four girls, especially their twins who are walking and into everything. The Barnes vacationed in Colorado in 1993. They spent several days with Robin Stifler Cooney and David who live outside Denver.

Don Bell wrote that he recently changed positions with the Carroll County Board of Education. After teaching grade seven science for 13 years, and gifted and talented programs for three years, he is now the assistant principal at North Carroll Middle School. As the past-president of the Maryland Association of Science Teachers, he represented the organization at the state and national level, serving on the board of directors.

Gay Jewell Love has been working for WMC in the education department as a computer science teacher for elementary schools. Dick "77" enjoys coaching his 6-year-old Jason's soccer and rookie league baseball teams when he is not at work at his dental practice. Their daughter Jennifer, 10, is active in gymnastics.

Emma Malone is still a Congressional budget liaison and plans to eventually work as a Senate liaison on the Hill. His work is interesting and challenging, making up for an almost unbearable commute to work. Harry travels and serves Congress and appropiations staff. He just returned from Hawaii, California and Arizona and is headed for Korea, Japan, Panama, and Germany. Harry was promoted to lieutenant colonel this April, after almost 30 years of service. For recreation, he runs lots of races (mostly 10ks) including a half marathon and a recent JFK 50-miler near Hagerstown (where he saw Dr. Case and Dr. Alspach). He plays golf in the summer time and still finds time for his active family. Deb is still in the Reserves and is going to Germany this year, for six weeks, as an Army Reserve Major. She keeps busy with Greg, 7, and Brian, 4, who, Harry says, are growing at an alarming rate! Their new house is coming along nicely.

Gregg Mason and his wife, Stephanie, are thoroughly enjoying raising their three children, Elizabeth, 10, Gregory, 7, and Margo, 3. The most important thing in their lives is serving the Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Mary Jean Mattingly and her family are living in northern Virginia now. She volunteers in her children's schools. Greg is 11, and Megan is almost 8. Nancy is busy with church, PTAs, and sports. Curt "77" is stationed at Ft. Belvoir.

Mike May continues to be busy. Besides work, he co-chaired four pre-concert dinner lectures for the symphony at the Meyehoff Center last year. He and Ron Shaver coordinate and install the display cases at the symphony hall. He is on the Baltimore Symphony Associates Board of Directors, and in his spare time, he managed to help design and decorate a tree for the Kennedy-Kreiger Children's Institute winter fundraiser.

Linda Karick Miller and her husband have kept busy taking Jonée to many activities as a freshman in high school. All three of them got certified scuba but had to put diving on hold when Linda got pregnant with Patrick Jon, born September 7, 1993. After three exciting years of high school and graduate school, Jeffrey Mintzer received his master's in occupational social work from the University of Maryland at Baltimore. He remains busy writing, consulting, and presenting employee assistance programs. He was to begin a full-time job this March as an employee assistance program consultant to the U.S. Postal Service, Washington, D.C.

Karin Keagy Mülhumme writes from Zurich that she spends most of her time juggling between her husband, son Mark, 8, daughter Malin, 2, and her standard poodle Sirpa, a large house and cottage at Marokko, etc. Karin's extracurricular activities include an active role in her Sorosis club. Being and being a member of a Precision Team Skating (PTS) group. The latter won first place in the adult category of the largest international PTS competition in Finland this past January. Last November, Karin had two broken arms (simultaneously!) but just recently had a wonderful three-week ski vacation in the Alps.

Holly Olbrecht is still the urban biologist at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center but is no longer an employee of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has joined the National Biological Survey. He has made flights to Kansas and Wisconsin in 1991, restored 1947 Ercoupe, and classic antique airplanes, and has purchased a Mystere, a process of importing, a Vivat motor glider from the Czech Republic.

Donna Troyer Oliver was promoted to vice president and branch administrator at the Tanyewtbank and Trust in December 1993. She now owns two small farms, one in Tanyewt and one in Gettysburg, where she raises beef cattle with her husband and son.

Glenn Osborn moved from his job as assistant director of housing at Loyola College to his own consulting practice in Denver. He raises a $200 a year marketing newsletter for millionaires to share their best money-making ideas. For $6,000 a month and a percentage of their increased sales, he helps them find customers, sell yachts and homes. He also arranges joint ventures and speaks at seminars.

Chris Pecor and his wife Deb had twin girls, Faith and Charity, February 10, 1993. (Chris says, "What a blessing that our adventurist faith and Charity have 12, Joy, 11, and Christopher, 7, who are home-schooled. Chris is still pastor of the New Covenant Church (12 years now) which is growing and has bought land in Anne Arundel County for a new building."

Debbie Pfitzendorf recently bought a house in Harford County near her family. She teaches at Old Mill, about 45 minutes from her home.

Karen Zawacki Pillets is living in Southern California with two and a half years in Nashville, TN. She is taking a sabbatical from her banking career to raise Trish, 13, Kelsey, 2 1/2, and Connor, 1. She has come to the conclusion that problem solving is less complicated in the corporate world! (Many of us would agree.)

David and Cheryl Collins "77"
Reinecker are doing well. Cheryl teaches Government to high school seniors and is also the Student Council adviser. Andrew, 12, and Jonathon, 10, are busy with basketball, wrestling, band, baseball, and 4-H. Dave keeps out of trouble by officiating 30 or more varsity boys' basketball games. The port business continues to expand. The Reincke's often visit Rusty Hess and his family in Hanover.

John Robinson lives in Cockeysville with his wife, Mary, and their two children, Johnny, 7, and Laura, 5. John is director of policy writing systems at Maryland Insurance Group. He frequently plays tennis and has been involved with little league baseball and basketball.

Jay and Sheila Rodstein live in St. Paul, MN, with Matthew, 4, and Abigail, 2. They went on a family practice at St. Paul Ramsey Hospital. Jay left his job with NOAA last year when they moved to Michigan and now works for Honeywell as environmental, health and safety engineer.

The Rodstein's are E. Reuben, 2 and his wife and four children, every year or two. Jay says Russ is in Pittsburgh working for Westinghouse.

Edward "Ellis" and Valerie Dalrymple Rollins live in Elkton, MD. Ellis continues to have a busy law practice. This year he opened a title insurance company. He is an avid hunter and has made several trips to Montana in search of "trophy" whitetails. In the summers, the entire family takes to the
rivers for crabbing. Valerie says her life is non-stop. Sons Ellis, 13, Evan, 11, Kyk, 8, and daughter Katie, 5, keep her busy with school, soccer, football, baseball, basketball, dance, gymnastics, and karate. She says it is very rare to find anyone at home in the evenings or weekends.

Eric Rosenberg is Lt. Commander in the Coast Guard stationed at Headquarters in Washington, D.C., where he manages the Coast Guard's $2.6 billion operating funds appropriation. He recently received orders to transfer to Port Angeles, WA, where he will be the executive officer of a 210 ft. Coast Guard cutter. Eric and his son, Sam, 4, have been returning a 1950 Dodge coronet. His daughter, Michelle, 6, supervises all aspects of this restoration project, while his wife, Anita, "shows more than exceptional patience in this time-consuming endeavor."

Paul Rowley received his nursing home administrator's license in February and is the administrator of the Meridian Nursing Center Homewood, in Baltimore. Last spring, he coached his 6-year-old daughter Katie's little league baseball team and in the fall, he coached his 10-year-old son Jonathon's soccer team. Chris, 12, started middle school this past fall.

Tony and Susan Fairchild '79 Sager have finished up their second year in Albuquerque, NM and will be moving back to Mt. airy, MD. Tony will return to his job at Port Meade. They have had a great time with sports and sightseeing while Tony has been on temporary assignment to Sandia National Laboratories.

Rick Sauny says he is "working on a book titled 'College Affairs' and swears he will name names unless you send him money."

Larry Schwartz writes that after three years in Germany as an Infantry Lieutenant in the Army, he moved to Annapolis, MD. He met and married Janet Kulpak in 1984. They have three children, Sarah, 7, Jonathan, 5, and Franklin, 3. After his tour in Germany, Larry became a computer programmer and then a software quality assurance manager and he currently works for the Telos corporation in Virginia. He is building an electronic publishing business based on database and hypertext technologies. Larry is one of Telos' first telecommers. He and his family like that he no longer has to make a 140-mile round trip daily from Annapolis to Chantilly.

Wona Vanith Silberth is at home with her four children. Her oldest is in junior high and her youngest is in preschool. She volunteers at their schools. Her 10-year-old is a figure skater and wants to compete next year. Wona says she practically lives at the rink. Last summer, she went to Kim Burnham in London and had a wonderful time.

Debbie Greenstein Sobo is an attorney in private practice in Baltimore concentrating on real estate and family law. She is a volunteer for the Maryland Statewide Family Law Hotline. Her daughter Molly is approaching kindergarten age. Husband Gary, an architect, has recently designed an art gallery. Debbie would love to hear from foundations if anyone would care to write.

Nancy Asmussen Speck is currently assistant professor of biochemistry at Dartmouth Medical School. She has been interested in neuroendocrine tumors and teaches biochemistry to first-year medical students. She lives with Ed Levin, her daughters Maren, 12, and Caro-line, 10, and Ed's daughter Cora, 14.

Karen Heathfield Sunderfand lives in New Haven, CT and now goes by her middle name. She is working on her master's in special education at SCUS. She has joined a women's chorus and is still at the Housatonic Community Technical College. She also works as a tutor for the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services and the VA.

Robyn Kramer Talbott recently won the use of her third Mary Kay car and is a Director-in-qualification. She has been number one in sales in her home of 250 for five years and has won two diamond rings for company-wide court of sales. Her husband Guy is still a sport fishing captain. Guy IV, 10, and Evan III, 7, are honor roll students at a Christian academy. Both boys love sports. In her spare time, Robyn is the Sunday school director, director of the county arts camp, secretary on the county art's board, and a volunteer tutor. The Talbotts live in Newburg, MD.

Valery Terwilliger is in her third year as assistant professor in the geography and botany departments at the University of Kansas. She is putting the final touches on her lab, the only stable isotopes lab in the state. She has hired a post-doctoral researcher from China and has recruited graduate students from South Africa, Korea, and Chicago. She also teaches a lot. Her husband, Michael Greenfield, had a paper published in Nature and was interviewed on NPR about his acoustic communication research. Valerie is also responsible for a $400,000 grant for a city-wide coalition and political action committee, to improve the conditions in the urban city "CURB" (Citizens United to Revitalize Baltimore). Terry also sits on the board of directors for HERO, an organization committed to improving the life of people with AIDS.

Eldon Watts continues as a program administrator responsible for pre-trial and pre-sentence psychiatric evaluations. It is also responsible for enforcing a program to provide mental health services in local detention centers. It has been his privilege to go to Ecuador to work on building projects with some national laborers.

Marjorie Feuer Waxenberg lives in Stony Brook, NY, with her husband Steve, Eilis, 7, and Danny, 4 and is involved in musical activities such as accompanying singers for recitals and her singing group, Camerata. Last fall she accompanied an assignment job at a pro recording studio, which she found quite interesting. At Christmas she did some conducting of a cantata with a professional orchestra.

Jan Wilder relocated to Maryland in October 1993 and is living in Columbia. She is a project manager/corporate consultant for the Travel Connection travel agency. She enjoys living closer to friends and family but is missing living close to Lonni Myers Bechen.

The Gicker family is doing well. Our last year has been tough, but with the Lord's help, we are surviving. Becky, who is 20 now, moved out at the beginning of December. As she struggles to mature, we continue to spend much more time in prayer. Polly, 18, became our second homeschooled graduate. She now works full time for Home School Legal Defense Association as the conference coordinator. She plans to go on to college. Jacob is a 6' 3", 17-year-old tenth grader. Anna, 8, loves to read and is very good. Katie, 6, is reading, too, and loves swimming and gardening. Last August, I had surgery on my foot and spent several months on crutches as the surgery wasn't as successful as hoped. Months later, I am still worse than before the surgery. During this time, accidentally put my hand through a closed window and nearly severed the artery. After an ambulance ride to the emergency room, I was discharged with only nine stitches. Ava, 3, is still growing and has been a delight! Polly and I both made trips to the emergency room in the following weeks. Ken had some "spells" that made the doctor think he had a brain tumor. Three days of hospital tests indicated a form of migraine. We are definitely thankful! All in all, we feel very fortunate and under God's grace.

Homeschooling goes well and continues to be a huge blessing. I am grateful for the opportunity to do it. I have been approached by some other homeschooling parents to put together a comparative literature program for teenage homeschoolers. I am involved in the local crisis pregnancy center, doing some computer work and praying about possible future counseling. We have been involved marginally in this type of ministry for years, but with the birth and reception of Becky's out-of-wedlock child last spring, I see the need for even greater involvement. A lot of attention is focused on the needs of the woman in a crisis pregnancy, but there is not much attention on the needs of the parents or families also involved and affected. Our grief has been great, but we are trusting the Lord to bring good out of this situation.

Edna Ellen Alberti, from the New York Times, wrote this about the book: "One of the most readable books I have seen this year. It is a book that, once you start, you are sure to finish. Whether you are a mother or father, you will find this book enlightening. It is a book that everyone should read."

Thanks to all who have written. Donna Armstrong Gicker P.O. Box 431 Round Hill, VA 22141 703-339-2135

As if the winter of ice and discontent was not enough, I had to endure receiving a postcard from Mark '83 and Melissa Pruitt Cockerill, who are half way through their four-year ROTC commitment at Tripper Army Hospital in sunny Honolulu, HI. Melissa flies the beatches, staying home with Daniel, 2, and visiting with Nancy Turner Parcell, a fellow "islander," as well as, Claire Morris North and husband Michael, who visited last fall.

"Glod to be in Georgia and not having to deal with all the snow! Hope everyone is starting to thaw out," writes Robin McGeaslon Forbes. Son JD just turned one and has been so busy accumulating stuff that Robin and husband David have decided newer, bigger quarters are needed in 1994. Robin continues to work full time for the National Centers for Disease Control and Atlanta has been traveling a lot, most recently to Portland, OR.

Also from a sunny side of the world came a note and newspaper clipping from Californian Joe Children. As vice president of investments for A.G. Edwards and Sons, Inc., Joe will soon be a regular contributor to the investment pages of the Carmel Valley News. Joe and Patty were also planning a three-week trip to Europe in May.

Falling mortgage rates were too
attractive to resist as evidenced by the numbers of you who moved to new homes this past year. Tamarie Watson-Jones wrote of a move to a new home in Lanham, MD in September. She recently took a much-needed vacation to Nevis, West Indies after surviving a series of layoffs at Raytheon Service Co.

Andrew Feinberg, wife Robin, Justin and Zachary recently moved to a new home in Glyndon, MD. Andy’s insurance practice is doing well, as is his golf game, although little league games are a necessity and work leave little time for socializing.

Nancy Held finally bought a place of her own after 11 years of saving, and now realizes all her international vacations will have to be put on hold. Nancy’s final hoorah will last year, when she backpacked through Europe staying with friends along the way.

Jane Burch Fridell and family moved to a 100-year-old house in Norfolk, VA, completely restored a century-old problems. Jane’s first home improvement project was painting a dinosaur mural on the playroom walls for Bo, 4, and Eric, 2. Jane and Rusty will be seeing Hunter ’81 and Katie O’Dwyer Steadley during summer vacation in Duck, NC.

A promotion to regional manager for Crumm & Forster Commercial Insurance Co. has brought Jeff and Debra Beaman ’81 Funk back to Westminster, MD after a three-year stint in Michigan. The Funks have three girls, Kaitlyn, 6, Kelsey, 4, and Emily, 3. Deb wrote of seeing Nancy Reid Caspari ’80 on a guerrilla shopping mission at Nordstrom’s recently.

Vince Bohn ’81 will now run a retail Firestone products store in Lutherville, MD and is home during the week for a change, writes Diane Cavey Bohn. Diane continues to work part-time at Princeton Rehabilitation in Eldersburg, MD and spends the rest of her time chasing after children Sara Jean, Jacob, and Austin. Diane also teaches Sunday school at St. John’s in Westminster.

Douglas St. Croix was just promoted to associate administrator at his hospital, and Cathly Basti DiVello is planning semi-retirement from her consulting position in June.

From the long, lost, but not forgotten file, comes news from Dr. R. Michael Butler ’81 who is currently an assistant professor of medicine in the division of cardiology at University of Maryland’s Medical School and Hospital. Mike divides his time between research, teaching students and residents, and patient care. Mike keeps in touch with Dr. Jeff Bernstein the director of toxicology at a local hospital emergency room in Tampa, FL and Steven Palmer, who, after the Orlando shooting, sheepishly told how said, “Gas me once, shame on them. Gas me twice, shame on me.”

Also in the long since (maybe never?) written file, Eric and Lisa Kleven ’81 dropped a card after returning to Minnesota after nine years in California. Lisa is an art design coordinator for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Minnesota and designs logo, brochures and related materials. She welcomes anyone traveling through the area to stop by, although she writes, “this added a lot better when we lived in California.”

The U.S. Navy’s Fleet Home Town News sent word that Navy Lt. Leslie Martin recently participated in a demonstration ceremony aboard the tank landing ship USS 223, homestead in San Diego, CA. The Navy is replacing many older ships like the Tuxedo with fewer, but more technologically superior ships to be a part of the smaller Navy/Marine Corps team.

Judy Mitnick Gerb wrote of completing the occupational therapy program at Towson State University in 1988, her marriage to Andy Gerb in October of 1992, and more currently, her work as an occupational therapist with acute psychiatric and AIDS patients at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Ray Malikus-Hoeck is still enjoying sunny San Diego and finds it hard to believe she’s been there almost 10 years. Kathy works part time as a physical therapist while keeping up with 11-month-old, Sam. Kathy spent the Christmas holidays visiting Della Butler ’81, Scott ’81 and Donna Butler Nichols, Marcus and Ann Landwehr Israel, and Eric and Karen Hock Walker and all of their beautiful children. Speaking of the Israel’s, Marcus is enjoying his job as assistant administrator at University Maryland. Ann Landwehr Israel has finished her certification as a Lamaze instructor and is teaching childbirth classes at the hospital and at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore. And was finishing up a project in the infectious disease division at Johns Hopkins and then plans to limit herself to taking care of their children and teaching Lamaze.

Also in California comes a note from recently relocated Terry Dowey Sears. It seems Terry and her husband left San Diego and moved to north Los Angeles just in time for the 6.7 earthquake of January 17. Terry’s temporary apartment was just five miles from the epicenter, and while every thing they owned was tossed about, they were unharmed. Other recent adventures include a 2-1/2 week trek on the Amazon River “to get a glimpse of the Emerald Forest before it’s all burned,” and the Peruvian Andes mountains.

Wedding bells were ringing October 10, 1992 for Scott Hendricks and Karcyla Whiteford. Karen is predicting fewer, but more perfect children. As Scott also sports locks of red. She’s an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics and serves as secretary to the board of directors of the bureau’s finance association, an employee-owned, nonprofit finance center. Here’s now an opening line. “Well, being a mom is so much FUN!” writes Jenny Filbey. Daughter Grace will be one year old in June, and Jenny is for-
Kim Holtzinger works as a branch manager with Norrell Temporary Services. Living in Cantonville, she shares her house with her boyfriend Doug and their two dogs, a Rotweiller and a chocolate Lab.

Julie-Ann Elliott spent three years getting her master of fine arts in acting at the公立 University of America, which she received in 1992. Julie-Ann then toured with the National Players 4th tour, performing all over the United States as Rosalind in As You Like It and Ma in The Grapes of Wrath. Later, she was spent in Massachusetts acting at the Summer Theatre in Mount Holyoke. Julie-Ann is living in the DC area, doing corporate industrial videos on video, appearing in television and radio spots, and breaking into the theatrical scene. In her free time, she „temps“. Michele Fetsko, now living in Columbia, MD, says „hi“ to everyone and is looking forward to seeing everyone at Homecoming and the Omega’s 15th reunion. Michele is still in the same job, traveling all over the country (California, Florida, and Hawaii this summer). Michele keeps in touch with Maureen Carroll '86.

John Held and Eric Greenberg '86, and their son, Ben, live in Farmington Hills, MI, where Eric is a Senior Financial Analyst for Ford Motor Company in Dearborn. Neil Gwinn is in his second year as a guidance counselor in a Howard County Elementary School. He and wife Alice Schwarzkopf '88 have a beautiful baby daughter, Megan Elizabeth, who was born on October 19, 1993. Neil spent three weeks last summer in Sofia, Bulgaria, participating in his second World Games for the Deaf. He was team captain again for the U.S. soccer team, which, after tying France and Ireland and losing to Spain and Bulgaria, finished sixth.

Christina Markle Crottsley is an accounts receivable manager at Chertysburg College. She has three children with husband, Jeff, a stepson, Jeffery, 11, Amanda, 4, and Ian, 18 months.

Kelly Connoy still enjoys her work at Hopewell Furnace National Historic Site in southeastern Pennsylvania. She was promoted to park’s education coordinator in May ’93, and has had the opportunity to travel, taking a vacation to Montana and Wyoming last year. She’s also involved in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Berks County and has a „little sister“ who is now a teenager — a challenging responsibility!

Stacy Pucci Gruber is teaching in Carroll County, both elementary school and adult education. Nicholas, 2, also keeps her busy.

Brian and Cassie Schneebeger Felch report that Brian has a new job as associate programmer with Loral (formerly IBM Federal Systems Division), and Cassie is still with Anderson Consulting.

Liz Fox Beaulieu and husband Tim moved to Durham, NH, last November and had fun planning their new house together and watching it being built. During the winter, they did a lot of skiing, spent Christmas in California, and also made it to Florida for a weekend of golf in March. This is Liz’s fifth year as a special education teacher in North Hampton, NH. She also coaches the Odyssey of the Mind, volleyball, and Special Olympics.

CPT Sandra Brace Alvey is finishing her tour at Aberdeen Proving Ground in September and will be assigned to a two-year command in Korea, jointly with her husband, CPT Alan Alvey ’85. They are busy with their two sons, Douglas, 4, and Gregory, 1, and keep in touch with Hank Honick, Brian Wladkowski ’88, Rosanna Lombardo-Burnham, and Cyndi Schafer-Mann ’88.

Kelly Wells and Charles ’86 Crum, bought a house in Frederick City that has „a lot of character“ and enjoy working on it whenever time allows and share the fun with their beautiful kittens, George and Gracie. They keep in touch with Alma Micky, Sara Roberson ’89, Pat Dail ’89, and visit Iris Dommer whenever possible. Laura says „hi“ to Heather Willerer ’89 and welcomes anyone to visit their construction project, with hammer in hand, whenever in the Frederick area. She is still working at Johns Hopkins Medical Institution’s Office of Public Affairs.

Lee Holmes, who lives in Columbia, MD, is the controller of American Properties, Inc., Howard County’s largest real estate company. His wife, Trish Peaga ’94, has a tax practice and works out of the house while caring for Zachary, 3-1/2, and Sara, 18 months.

David Grodnick, who is an attorney and vice president of a title company in Princeton, NJ, enjoyed his trip to the Cayman Islands with John Giza ’88 and John Chessock ’88 this past January. He also keeps in touch with Steve Knight ’88, who was too busy to go with them. He hopes Steve can make it next time.

Steven Bally writes that he is practicing CPA in Greenspring, MD, and is available for accounting and/or tax services. He still spends a great deal of time with his brother, Scott ’89, Brian Miller ’89, and Mike McDonald ’86. They both enjoy fishing and have had a lot of fun during the summer. Steve can be found water skiing on the bay, resulting all around Maryland.

Denis DeMatte, who purchased a house in Vincend, NY, last year, has a new job working for the Cumberland County Improvement Authority visiting schools and teaching kids about recycling. He still coaches the YMCA swim team and dabbles in politics as a lobbyist for the Public Power Association of New Jersey. In April, he went camping in the New Jersey Pinelands with fraternity brothers Allen Mott and Bill “Bubba” McCarthy.

Steven Johnson is still teaching Spanish at Westminster High School and his family is growing. He and wife Maria had their second child, Ryan Joseph, on November 23, 1993. They’re busy raising two boys, but find time to go to the zoo and the circus and have some fun, too.

For Lori Hayman, life has gone well since her serious illness two years ago. She and her new puppy have settled into their home in Westminster, and she is still teaching at Sandymount Elementary, where she herself was once a student. Lori received her master’s degree in August ’93 from WMU, and is looking forward to her trip to Australia this summer.

Kenneth Boyd lives in Roosevelt, NY, and has been a Police Officer in Stanford, CT, for five years. He is also the head coach for Midget football and program director for a youth camp on Long Island. New York. His Midget football team won the Midget Championship. Ken would like to say a special “what’s up!” to the 1986-87 Ter- tor football team.

Forren DeMore Bolesla and husband Bob live in Frederick, MD, and are keeping busy with their new son, Mason, born in October ’93. They often see Julie Bug Mahler, Melissa Durley, Kim O’Dea, Langford, Karen Kenyon, Michelle and Kris Twiford Guyton ’88, Gillian Law- man Cosnrcia, and Bill ’88 and Kathie Brady Bolesla ’88.

Dawn Holman married Rob Pfaff on March 19, 1994. Kim O’Dea and Ean Langford, who own a home in Owings Mills area, were married July 1. Steve ’88 Schmitt attended the wedding. The newlyweds live in Reisterstown, MD, with their two dogs. Dawn is still working at Alex Brown & Sons in Balti- more, and spends her free time with husband Rob, fixing up the house and traveling.

David and Maria Filshire ’89 Douglas are on the move again, this time relocating to Huntington, Long Island, NY. David has been teaching in Grand Forks, ND. He is also busy with his family, Don and Don’s new puppy (loved Corey), school (working toward her music teacher certification), and two jobs. She says hello to her former roommate.

Connie Harrington has been working for the state and local government in Maryland for the past two years. She is currently the job service specialist for the Early Intervention Program of the Department of Eco- nomic and Employment Development in Westminster. Connie lives in the Owings Mills area.

Melissa Ambrose and her husband, Donald, live in New York and Boston, to sell their home and hopefully move to somewhere in southern Frederick County. She says „hi” to Inga Patrick ’86, Annmarie Brannan Thacker, and Margie Gutierrez and Theresa ’85 Goff. DiAnna Sweeney Corrigan left her job in May ’93 to be a stay-at-
Karen Scheidt and Kevin '86 Groner are living in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea, working as Peace Corps volunteers. They left the States in July '92 and plan to return sometime late this year. Karen reports that their work has been an eye-opening experience! I'm enjoying the peace of married life, after a very hectic year in '93. I still work for AT&T Long Lines as program assistant, and in May, spent four days in New Orleans, LA, at the Association of Donor Recruitment Professionals Annual Conference. My husband, Ron, and I see Margaret Miller frequently in New York City, and she also visits us in Chatham. Best wishes to everyone. Drop me a line anytime!

Karen Rex Lambert
9 Main Street, Apt. 6D
Chatham, NJ 07928

Alison Quigley lives in Columbus, MD with Lauren Walker and puts her communications degree to work at the Post Closing Department at Huntington Mortgage. She still hangs out with Jeannie Laurence, Kristin Brandon, Dodie Ladd and Armstrong. Laura teaches in a new alternative learning program at a middle school in Baltimore City.

Tom Quirk enjoyed his trip to White Tail Ski Resort in Pennsylvania with WMC Alumni. He is a stockbroker for Olde Discount in Detroit. He completed an internship with Hillary Clinton over the summer.

John Rapp is a loan, mortgage, and Visa payments processor for the Federal Credit Union in Vienna, VA.

Kevin Richardson is an assistant manager at Abercrombie and Fitch in the Pentagon City Fashion Center. He is taking the remaining courses for the CPA exam in 1995 and will be applying to graduate schools this summer.

Todd Sabin lives with Drayton Heard in Falls Point, MD and recruits for Tad Technical Services which specializes in software engineers.

Cathy Saksa is working for State Farm Insurance in Baltimore, MD and says hello to all her fellow Phi Mu still at WMC.

Although Gina Selicura is busy at work doing mutual fund accounting and climbing the corporate ladder, she still finds time to get crazy on the weekends.

Jen Sheeder works in sales at Elite Spice in Jessup, MD and keeps in touch with local Phi Sigs.

100 students, current Sheehan obtained a director position on a 546 film, a non-linear narrative written by a young lady from Beirut, Lebanon.

Congratulations to Grant N!- Soliman Buchanan was married on November 27 to Pat Buchanan. She is a house at Martin's while Pat works at Ryland Home.

Scott Stampp is a dorm counselor for emotionally disturbed children at Great Chimney's Residential Facility. He also is the new varsity coach of Newtown High School's Boys Lacrosse team in Connecticut.

Lea Stanley really enjoys her position as a regional assistant at the Gap, where she is responsible for the operation of 51 stores. She keeps in touch with Deborah Rayne Weber '90 and Jen Staub '93.

Keith St. Amand is attending first his master's degree while teaching in Holderness while remaining active in the Air Force. He plans to spend the summer in Ohio for an introductory clinical course with the Air Force.

Mark Titus is an instructional assistant in the special education department at Berkeley-Cherry Chase High School. He tutors and is working towards his special education master's degree at WMC, where he is the active in the Young Alumni Association.

Kristi Towers and Kim Potter are still roommates in Columbus, MD. Kristi is a district sales manager handling the territory of North and South Carolina and Virginia for Dodge Fresh Fruit. Kim is a graphic designer at the headquarters of Ritz Camera in Beltsville, MD.

Over the past year Lynn Thomas has returned to a new job and a new home in Philadelphia, PA and asks friends to stop by.

Joe Vennetti is living it up in Colorado.

Sandra Vogel has returned to WMC for her special education certification and is currently working at a school for emotionally disturbed children. She keeps in touch with Ann Holmes who works in a New York City law firm.

Craig Wanner recently returned from England, where he spent 10 months as a lacrosse coach. He is now a laboratory technician for David A. Bramble, Inc. in Easton, MD.

Matthew Wansinski lives and works in Washington, D.C. while attending A.U. School of International Service master of arts program. He misses WMC friends.

After completing the mounds of applications, Kelly Wark plans to enter law school in the fall of '94. She misses her friends from Phi.

Trevor Wysong is a second year graduate student at UMCP studying government and politics. He plans to study in Romania this summer and often visits Keith St. Amand and keeps in touch with Tessa Dominick.

Meeghan A. Zielkowsi is figuring out how to lead a life with no limits to her creative projects, fun, lively hood, close relationships and is working to end oppression. She works for Everywoman's Center in Anherst, MA, fostering community responses to violence against women and young people. She plans to return to WMC to run workshops about gender issues and liberation.

When he's not rock climbing, skiing, or mountain biking, Roy Zipp finds time to work as a biological technician for Mt. Rainer National Park in Longmire, WA. He enjoys the fresh and beautiful picture perfect mountain meadows and keeps in touch with Sarah Biggs.

Thank you to everyone who sent us an update on themselves since graduation. Please drop us a line at anytime.

Jessica Barlow
2593 Manchester Road
Westminster, Maryland 21157

Sarah Biggs
205 Caraway Road
Reisterstown, Maryland 21136
Seven Long-Time
WMC Faculty Retire

William Achor has taught physics at Western Maryland since 1965. Before his arrival here he worked at the RCA Laboratories and the Monsanto Research Corporation, and taught at Western Reserve University and Earlham College. In 1978-79 he was a visiting professor at Pennsylvania State University. He designed some of WMC's most popular undergraduate science courses, including those which focus on future energy sources and the understanding of light and sound as physical phenomena. He also made a major contribution to the field of particle physics, by participating in the publication of *Fundamental Particles and Interactions—A Wall Chart of Modern Physics*. He has distinguished himself in the community as a member of the Carroll County Community Concerts board and the leadership of the Westminster Church of the Brethren. An enthusiast of solar and other nonpolluting energy sources, Achor planned a new career as an energy consultant. He is the holder of a bachelor's degree in physics from the University of Virginia, the latter being where he received his master's and doctoral degrees in sociology. During the '80s Herman led a popular January Term course entitled "Study Tour: Our Own Backyard" to acquaint his students with the beautiful churches, awesome battlefields, inspiring museums, great capitals and exciting theatres within 60 miles of the campus. Herman has served the campus as a member of half a dozen major standing committees, including the Policy and Curriculum Committee and as chair of both the Honor Board and the Research and Creativity Committee. In addition, his duties as one of the College Marshalls made him one of the more visible figures at Commencement, Baccalaureate, and other official functions for students. Herman is also a clergyman and engineer, as well as a gentleman farmer. He is a resident of Pylesville.

"Chap" Herman has taught sociology at WMC since 1974. He previously taught at both Auburn University and the University of Virginia, the latter being where he received his master's and doctoral degrees in sociology. During the '80s Herman led a popular January Term course entitled "Study Tour: Our Own Backyard" to acquaint his students with the beautiful churches, awesome battlefields, inspiring museums, great capitals and exciting theatres within 60 miles of the campus. Herman has served the campus as a member of Faculty from 1983 to 1990. He assisted in the creation of "Theatre on the Hill," the college's summer repertory theatre company, as well as the Maryland State-wide Poetry Contest. He also co-designed the Master of Liberal Arts program and co-authored the college's "First Principles" document, the latter of which serves as the primary statement of the institution's mission. Currently, Palmer administers a new program of national and international awards for students. He is the holder of bachelor's, master's and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maryland. Palmer and his wife, Nancy (senior lecturer in comparative literature), reside in Westminster. In his retirement, Palmer plans to study languages, travel and write about his excursions.

Keith Richwine began his English teaching career at WMC in 1962. After graduating from Shippensburg University, he began his long teaching career in a high school in Pittsburgh, then went on to West Virginia Wesleyan and Beaver colleges. During this time he also continued to pursue his education and received a Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Pennsylvania. Richwine's tenure at Western Maryland has been marked by a mix of scholarly pursuits and administrative contributions. He has written extensively about figures such as Melville, Hemingway, Trilling and Freud and conducted research on WMC leaders such as Robert J. Gill, one of the college's most outstanding graduates and benefactors. He also contributed to his area of specialization by reconstructing the career of Sadie Kneller Miller, a pioneering woman photojournalist. The resulting display has been viewed in libraries, schools, and other locations across Maryland. Richwine also founded and edited the English Department's newsletter and contributed frequently to the alumni magazine *The Hill*. He also has served on numerous standing committees and helped launch three highly successful annual lectureships. Richwine has chaired the English Department, in official and unofficial capacities, for more than 50 years. He and his wife, Eleanor (catalog librarian emerita), live in Westminster.
After 185 years these professors leave behind countless contributions to the life of this campus.

—President Chambers

WMC President Bob Chambers admires the faculty’s gift to Evelyn Hering Winfrey. Margie Boudreaux paid tribute to her retiring colleague when she said, “Evelyn has played on every piano in Carroll County and managed to miraculously make them all sound musical.”

Evelyn Winfrey has taught music at WMC since 1951, the last 28 years continuously as a full-time member of the faculty. Among her numerous achievements is the development of two essential music courses at Western Maryland, on the history of jazz and the music of Oceana. She also set the college’s teaching standards for music appreciation and music history, and encouraged the artistic relationship between music and theatre through her work on the Women’s Chorus project. Winfrey, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music, established an exchange between campus musicians and performers from the community that remains a vital part of her department’s learning experience. During a period when she left the college to raise a family, she helped prepare and perform joint concerts of both the Christmas and Easter portions of Handel’s Messiah with her choir of the Westminster United Methodist Church and the WMC Choir. For the more than 20 years she has provided keyboard accompaniment for the choir at a variety of different events, and has been responsible for all ceremonial organ pieces on campus, during Commencement, the dedication of various buildings, and even the inauguration of two college presidents. Winfrey remains a fixture of the campus’s musical life, and ended her performing days on “the Hill” with an organ fare at the May 21 Commencement. She and her husband, Robert, live in Westminster.

Helen Wolfe, a WMC education specialist since 1980, formerly led the college’s Graduate Affairs program during one of its most successful periods of growth. Her many courses in education, adolescent psychology, and counselor education have affected the lives of literally thousands of WMC students, both undergraduate and graduate. She is the holder of a bachelor’s, master’s and doctoral degrees from the State University of New York College at Buffalo, Cornell University, and SUNY-Albany, respectively. Before her arrival at Western Maryland, Wolfe served as chief of the Bureau of Research in Higher and Professional Education for New York’s State Department of Education, and as executive director of the American Association of University Women. Her first role at WMC was to coordinate the graduate program in counselor education, supervise student teachers, and teach an introductory course in the undergraduate education minor. Later, she served as associate dean of Academic Affairs then associate dean of Graduate Affairs. While in the latter program, she oversaw the rapid expansion of different parts of the program, especially counselor education, which remains one of the most popular graduate fields at Western Maryland. Since leaving the college’s administration for a return to the classroom, Wolfe once again did her best to encourage young teachers to excel. Her service to committees such as the President’s Task Force on Student Life, the Minority Affairs Task Force, Admissions Committee, and at least half a dozen other groups, has been more than notable. For the wider community, she has played important roles in the county’s chapter of the American Red Cross and the Mental Health Advisory Committee. She also chaired or co-chaired numerous state Department of Education task forces and committees. Wolfe and her husband, Charles (lecturer in religious studies), live in Westminster.

A teacher of religious studies at WMC since 1963, Ira Zepp is the only alumnus among the seven retirees. Following his graduation in 1952, he received a second bachelor’s, this one in divinity, from the Drew Theological School. He then studied at Edinburgh, Gottingen, and Harvard, and received his doctorate from St. Mary’s Seminary and University. For 15 years after he returned to his alma mater, Zepp was dean of the chapel. While there he brought in a star-studded group of speakers for the enlightenment of the community, and co-sponsored the highly successful Student Opportunities Service, which sent WMC undergraduates to remote locations around the world for the purpose of volunteer service. After becoming a full-time teacher, he received the Distinguished Teaching Award three times, and was named Professor of the Year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. His scholarly pursuits produced seven books, mostly concerning questions of faith and morality. The most recent of these is an introduction to the religion of Islam. He also contributed a widely read opinion column on religious matters to the Carroll County Times. On campus, Zepp put together courses that many students cite as the pinnacle of their academic passions. Among his subjects were Gandhi and Tagore, the Holocaust, mysticism, Martin Luther King Jr., and Malcolm X. He also devoted himself to a number of social and political causes that affected the campus, most importantly racial equality. Away from campus, he helped organize Carroll County’s drug counseling program and participated in the creation of the first area hospice. Zepp and his wife, Mary ’49, MS’83, are residents of Westminster.
Senior leaders and recipients of the Mary Ward Lewis Prize and Bates Prize were Julie Simmons and David Radosevich joined here by Phil Sayre (far right), dean of Student Affairs. These awards have been presented to members of the senior class since 1920 and 1905 respectively for achievement of the best undergraduate record.

### ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mon., August 22</td>
<td>Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Towson Sheraton.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., September 26</td>
<td>Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Towson Sheraton.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., October 8</td>
<td>Wilmington Chapter luncheon. President Robert Chambers will address alumni.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mon., October 24</td>
<td>Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Towson Sheraton.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., October 29</td>
<td>Board of Governors Leadership Convocation, 10 a.m., Decker Center Forum. President Robert Chambers will address alumni.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sat., November 12</td>
<td>WMC vs. Hopkins 100th football game in Baltimore at 1:30 p.m. Post-game celebration. For details call the Alumni Office.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sat., November 12</td>
<td>Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremonies.</td>
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Kicking Back This Summer:

SEVEN LONG-TIME
WMC FACULTY RETIRE

Special receptions were held on campus this May to mark the landmark retirement of “The Magnificent Seven,” seven distinguished, much beloved WMC faculty members—whose combined teaching and scholarship experience totals 185 years on “the Hill.” They included: William T. Achor, professor of physics; Charles C. Herrman Jr., associate professor of sociology; Melvin D. Palmer, professor of comparative literature; Keith N. Richwine, professor of English; Helen B. Wolfe, associate professor of education; Ira G. Zepp Jr., professor of religious studies; and Evelyn H. Winfrey, associate professor of music. A brief history of each of these faculty members can be found on page 47.
Admissions
Super Sunday
A 100-Year Football Tradition: WMC vs. JHU

Alumni athletes representing a half-century of football joined Baltimore Mayor and College Trustee Kurt Schmoke and WMC President Robert Chambers for a ceremonial coin toss preceding the kickoff of the 100th anniversary game between WMC and Johns Hopkins held Nov. 12 in Baltimore. Sketches on the six Western Maryland alumni who joined in pregame activities follow:

- Charles "Harry" Bush '50—A starter on both offense (center) and defense (linebacker) for all but one game in his four seasons, Bush was a key member of the 1949 Mason-Dixon Conference championship team.
- Mitch Tallal '52—He was the leading rusher with 720 yards on Western Maryland's last undefeated team (8-0) in 1951. His outstanding senior season, in which he scored eight touchdowns, earned him a spot in the 1951 Blue-Gray Game.
- Carroll Yingling '68—A defensive back, Yingling is tied for seventh at Western Maryland in interceptions in a career with 11. He still holds the school single-season mark with nine, set in 1967.
- Tom Brown '72—Another center, Brown was one of the key blockers for Joe Brockmeyer, who gained over 3,000 rushing yards in his career.
- Pete Wilson '87—A defensive tackle, Wilson led the 1985 team in tackles with 84 and made over 200 in his career.
- Eric Frees '92—He is the state of Maryland's all-time leading collegiate rusher and entered the 1994 season eighth in NCAA history for all divisions after gaining 5,281 yards in his career.

For more on how WMC football became a magic word in Baltimore and beyond see page 16.
A Day in the Life
Student recruiting is a seven-day-a-week job

Hearst Hit a Home Run
A newspaper giant wins one with Wingate and his "Green Terrors"

Forging a New Foundation
New provost leads faculty in redefining the curriculum

Bridge Builder
Miracle muralist Bill Cochran '77 creates art for hometown folks

It's Not Fair
Activist Pamela Zappardino '71 is testing the standards

DEPARTMENTS
2 News
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39 News from Alumni
42 Class Notes
Name Game

Calling Mr. Yonnaire, Mr. Bill Yonnaire! OK, so maybe WMC psychology professor Howard Orenstein won't become wealthy with his clever little book called "The Name Game." But then again, he is Mr. Time, that's Mr. Justin Time for the holidays.

In the brilliant tradition of crank calls, knock-knock jokes and painful puns comes this crazy work concocted by Orenstein and four friends subtitled, "Paging Mr. Catrazzi...Mr. Al Catrazzi."

It's chock full of names for every occasion.

There's "People Likely to be Paged at the Diner" such as Ms. Bea Elltee and "People Likely to be Paged at the Video Store" like Mr. Izzencane—you know, Mr. Sid Izzencane.

The authors, writing under the name of their collective alter ego Ms. Sue Donym, even include a bit of social commentary. Ms. Mae Kluvnotwarr came to Woodstock, but a Woodstock reunion attracted the likes of Ms. Elle Ellbean and her friends Mr. Lux Us and Mr. Sal Yulaphone.

"It's a riot," says Orenstein, who up until now has only published scholarly papers under the name Sy Colley. "I've always loved word games and just thinking about crazy anomalies of words and meanings."

Orenstein decided to parlay his brain-bending hobby into a book while visiting his friend Dr. Norman Stiles, who is best-known for the characters he creates for the "Sesame Street" series, including Count von Count. They were eating lunch at a restaurant named, Howard Orenstein, associate professor of psychology, has co-authored a clever little book that's a cross between a crank call and a knock-knock joke.

"We did every possible Al name we could think of and then we thought, why does it have to be restricted to Al?" Orenstein recalls.

Stiles, who received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Western Maryland in 1985, teamed up with Orenstein to do the book. And soon enough, Jon Korkes, B.S., Deena Silver-Kramer, F.N.E., and Pete Abread came on board. Before they knew it, they were spending hours in long-distance conversations coming up with new names.

"We had one five-way phone call, that was hilarious," says Orenstein. "It must have taken two or three hours but we hammered it out and got the final copy to the publisher."

The 118-page book, which sells for $8, is published by Pocket Books. Initial reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

"I just love it—I hope there's a sequel," says Ms. Hedda Overheals. "This is gonna be big. It's the next craze," predicted Mr. Mark Mywords.

Summer Finds Students Lab-Bound

Toiling the summer away in a research lab might not sound exciting, but Julie Kissel, '96, says she "had an excellent time" doing just that.

"It was one of the best experiences in my life," says the biology major, who spent three months at the University of Missouri studying how dietary fats affect colon cells and the role they might play in developing colon cancer.

"I was able to get all of the pluses of a large university this summer, while still enjoying the benefits of a small college like Western Maryland the rest of the year," enthuses Kissel.

The four-year, $500,000 Howard Hughes Medical Institute award the college received last year allowed Kissel and five of her classmates to practice advanced research techniques at Western Maryland and other institutions over the summer. Three students per year will work on campus and three female students per year will work with WMC alumni who are research scientists.

Jennifer Jensen, '95, worked under Beth Sullivan, '90, at the Case Western Reserve Medical Center in Cleveland doing research in cyto genetics, the study of human chromosomes. Denise Westrick, '95, reported to Janice Zengel at the University of Rochester's School of Biology. She conducted a project in the field of molecular genetics and microbiology concentrating on ribosomes.

Michelle Sabourin, '95, assisted Western Maryland's Carol Rouzer, associate professor of chemistry, in completing a two-year project which examined potential anti-cancer treatment drugs. Debbie Keys, '94, helped biology professor Esther Iglicki finish a model of the Red Oak population to determine what forces contribute to their survival and demise.

And Ed Navare, '95, worked with Michael O'Loughlin, assistant professor of chemistry. He set out to determine whether there is a significant danger to humans who eat plants grown on land fertilized with waste water treatment plant sludge, called bio-solids. Maryland law allows food for direct human consumption to be grown on such land after three years. His project is on hold until another research student can complete it.

Michelle Macurak, '95, and Preetam Shah, '95, conducted research with support of developmental biologist Bill Long's $125,000 National Science Foundation grant to examine the genetic make-up of zebra fish.

Although their experiences and successes varied, every student says they learned the same important lesson: "Three months was not enough," concludes Westrick. "I needed about two more years."
Page-Turning Lecturers

From literature to fast-food journalism, writing made its mark this fall in three sponsored lectures.

John Barth, who is argued—by our own President Robert Chambers—to be America's greatest contemporary writer, performed a reading of some of his most recent short stories. The celebrated author of The Sot-weed Factor, as well as many other novels, explained that he very well may end his career by honing his skills at writing the short story. His appearance was the ninth in the Fred Garrigus Holloway Lecture series.

Madison Smartt Bell, a rising literary star whose work has frequently been selected for Best American Short Stories collections, delivered the fourth annual William and Edith Farr Ridington Lecture. Called a "fiercely prolific" writer, Bell also teaches in his position as writer-in-residence and director of the creative writing program at Goucher College. He discussed the relationships between New Age mysticism, medieval alchemy, Renaissance Hermeticism and the present-day environmental crisis in his talk titled "Apocalypse When?"

And USA Today Editor Peter Prichard spoke of beginnings, rather than endings, during the second Evelyn Y. Davis Lecture in Journalism. The young nation's newspaper received its share of criticism when it was launched in 1982.

"Critics said that if USA Today ever won a Pulitzer it would be for best investigative paragraph," Prichard remarked. But the newspaper with the quick-read format has earned its share of awards for excellence in journalism and has become the largest circulation daily newspaper in the nation.

Motioning toward Davis, who shared a spot with him on the dais, Prichard joked, "When I heard about the Green Terror, I thought you were referring to Evelyn." Davis, who attended Western Maryland College, is a business journalist who is known for asking daring questions of CEOs and Presidents during White House press conferences. This was the second such lecture she has sponsored.

International Fashion Setting

Highlighting this year's International Student Club dinner were student models in international dress. On the fashion runway were students (far left) Udeni Dharmapala (Sri Lanka), (left to right, from top photos) Hirut Wolde (Ethiopia), Nandan Gautam (India), Peter Viriassov (Russia), and Jenaire Hodge (Virgin Islands).
'Watch a sunset from the top of the Hill,' Ira Zepp advises new faculty.

Ira Zepp, '52, professor emeritus of religious studies, has some advice for new faculty. It may not be divinely inspired, however, it is divinely useful.

- Be comfortable with who you are—your identity is sufficient.
- We affirm diversity and idiosyncratic behavior, but you better be damn good in the classroom.
- Where you cat lunch is not destiny determining.
- Keep current.
- Hang around your office. Be available to students.
- Watch a sunset from the top of "the Hill."
- Cherish the extraordinary amount of academic freedom you will have here.
- Check your soul into "Little" Baker Chapel from time to time.

Western Maryland College welcomes eight new faculty members in the departments of education, foreign language, sociology, physics, special education and communication.

Judith Coryell, formerly of Riverside, Ca., joins the education department as an associate professor. She has focused her career on teaching deaf students, with stints at California State University, Northridge, National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology and Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. She has also taught on the primary and secondary school levels.

Coryell holds a Ph.D. in education curriculum and instruction from the University of Rochester, N.Y. and a master's in deaf education from California State University, Northridge.

Mohamed Esa has been promoted to assistant professor in the foreign language (German) department. He speaks six languages—four fluently—including Arabic and Hebrew. Esa is currently writing two publications on German proverbs and idioms and on the literature of immigrants to Germany. He has published four works since 1991 and wrote numerous booklets for his students on German proverbs and idioms. He holds a Ph.D. and master's in physics from The American University.

Ramona Kerby, formerly of Fort Worth, Texas, joins the education department as an assistant professor. Formerly an elementary school librarian, Kerby is the author of several children's books including, 38 Weeks Till Summer Vacation, Cockroaches and Friendly Bees, Ferocious Bees. She holds both a Ph.D. and a master's of library science from Texas Woman's University. She also earned a master's in counseling education from Texas Christian University. Kerby was an adjunct professor of library and information studies at Texas Woman's University while she worked as an elementary school librarian in Arlington, Texas.

Debra C. Lemke, joins the sociology/social work department as an assistant professor. Currently, she is focusing her research on value freedom and academic freedom, as well as social power. Lemke holds a Ph.D. from Iowa State University and a master's from the University of Georgia. Prior to coming to Western Maryland,
Two professors earned promotions to associate professor and tenure. They are: Margaret Boudreaux (music) and R. Patrick Reed (history). Richard Carpenter was promoted to professor of physical education/athletics and Richard Claycombe was promoted to professor of economics/business administration.

If a woman colors her hair, gets a perm or drastically alters the length or style, chances are she’s going through major changes in her life.

That’s what Jane DeGroot discovered when she and her colleague, Mary Rose Williams of Denison University, conducted a study of 14 women. DeGroot, who specializes in the sociology of communication, set out to learn more about how women communicate. They also tried to pinpoint enduring issues for women in their lives, the kinds of recurring themes that provide milestones from year to year.

“We discovered that women’s lives centered on relationships, which isn’t surprising,” she says, after culling information from 70 pages of transcripts. More enlightening was the fact that they “experienced the demise of relationships based on certain aspects of their appearance. They told stories about their hair and what was happening with their hair.”

“A woman confronting a major change in her life would more often than not first play it out in her hair with a cut, color or perm,” she continues. “Sort of like rehearsing for the change.”

DeGroot and her colleague presented their findings at the annual conference of the Western States Communication Association. They were part of a panel discussion on “From Celebration to Resistance: The Rhetorical Dimensions of Women’s Aesthetics.”

The response from the all-female audience was overwhelming, DeGroot says. Many of the scholars were amused and revealed similar stories.

As DeGroot observes, “It’s sort of like everyone knows about the issue of weight, but no one knew there is a rich history of human beings’ preoccupation with hair.”

Wigs for both men and women, she points out, have been around for centuries.

Julie Badiee provided an intriguing perspective on the decorations at an ancient palace during a conference of the North American Historians of Islamic Art held at the Institute of Fine Arts at New York University.

The professor of art history presented her paper on “The Uses of Parody at Khirbat al-Mafjar,” a re-interpretation of sculptures and mosaics used to adorn the home of the Muslim prince in Jericho.

“A lot of wine drinking imagery is used because the prince who designed it was rather decadent,” Badiee explains. “Some of the imagery might have been tongue-in-cheek designed to annoy his father, who was very pious.”

His father wasn’t the only one to take offense. When the prince succeeded him as ruler, he was murdered in an uprising. Shortly after, the 8th-century palace was destroyed by an earthquake.

Badiee visited the ruins in Israel in 1986 to study the art work that remains. Her paper
evolved from a chapter in the introductory to Islamic art textbook she is working on and testing out on her students.

Over the summer Badice took another momentous journey—she and her mother traveled 7,500 miles around the nation on a combination lecture circuit/book tour promoting Badice's recently published book, An Earthly Paradise: Baha'i Houses of Worship Around the World. Each night they stayed in the homes of different Baha'i members, who come from all walks of life, Badice says. They were even guests on an Indian reservation.

Badice, who joined the Baha'i faith with her mother Mardy Oeming in 1970, defines the faith as "an independent world religion which teaches the oneness of humanity and the essential oneness of the world's religions."

Ray Stevens finally got the chance to meet Joseph Conrad comrades with whom he has corresponded for more than two decades at a conference he attended in England over the summer.

The English professor attended a cross-cultural literary conference at the Polish Club in London where he presented a paper comparing H.L. Mencken, the German-American literary critic, to Polish-English Conrad, the author most famous for his novel Heart of Darkness, which is the basis for the movie Apocalypse Now.

While Stevens was in London, he also had the opportunity to examine some original manuscripts and typescripts at the British Library and the Office of the Admiralty. These are the final two texts he requires to complete the Last Essays portion of the Cambridge Conrad, a 30-volume collection of writings he and many other scholars are working to complete.

"Most of the people who read Conrad get into him," Stevens explains of his fascination with the writer, who lived from 1857 to 1924. He adds that Heart of Darkness is the "central literary text of the 20th century" because it touches on so many themes, ideas and philosophies of the age.

More travel is planned for next spring, when Stevens will attend a meeting of the Cambridge Conrad editors at Kent State to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Conrad's first novel, Almayer's Folly.

Stevens has spent far less time studying Mencken, but explains that he was one of Conrad's "most avid champions in the U.S." The paper he presented in London, Rattling the Subconscious: Joseph Conrad and the Mencken Controversy, grew from a talk he gave to Baltimore's Mencken Society called, Of Course He Was Prejudiced, But if a Bible-Belted, Lintheaded Anglomaniac Such as I can let H.L. Mencken Rest in Peace, Why Can't Everyone? The paper will be published in an upcoming issue of Menckeniana.

Incidentally, Stevens lived near Mencken's sister Gertrude in Fristelburg, Md., just outside of Westminster. He tells about a particular Sunday when the elderly woman came to dinner and spent much of the evening expounding on all sorts of contemporary issues. Stevens suspects she would have made her brother proud.

Women Athletic Administrators. One of only seven NACWAA national finalists, Fritz was recognized for her tireless leadership. Her accomplishments include becoming the first president of the Penn-Mar Conference, one of the earliest playing alliances for women in the U.S., and becoming a co-founder and first president of the Maryland Coaches Association.

It wasn't alchemy, but a well-planned strategy that helped chemistry professor Richard Smith secure a $68,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to help the department take a quantum leap into cutting-edge research and study.

The money will be matched by Western Maryland to purchase new laboratory equipment for enhancing instruction in undergraduate science courses. Only 25 percent of proposals submitted to the program in fiscal year 1993 were funded.

The funding project focuses on the rapidly expanding field of computational chemistry, which is being introduced across the four-year curriculum in the chemistry department. Through hands-on experience in a lab, students learn molecular modeling and develop a progressively more sophisticated understanding of the power—and limitations—of the technique in explaining observable chemical and physical properties of molecules.

Calculations are performed with a state-of-the-art computational software package run on a powerful and user-friendly microcomputer. Also, the chemistry department's current access to a CRAY YMP-8 supercomputer is now
enhanced through a Silicon Graphics workstation, which is used for instruction in high-level quantum mechanical calculations.

Concepts previously conveyed only verbally now can be presented through interactive graphical displays. These displays make possible the manipulation of 3-D structures in real time.

The funding also provides microcomputers for data acquisition, calculation, and the production of publication-quality reports.

Just because he’s retired doesn’t mean he’s tired of scholarly pursuits. Look for a critical version of Melvin D. Palmer’s essay “Tagore’s Poetry in English: A Candid View” in an upcoming publication. Palmer’s critique has been chosen for inclusion in “Twentieth-Century Literary Criticism,” a reference series containing “the best criticism on the great novelists, poets and playwrights of the 1900-1959 era.”

The essay was originally published in “Rabindranath Tagore: American Interpretations,” which was edited by Ira Zepp, professor emeritus of religious studies.

Seven faculty members mark their 25th year with Western Maryland College, educating students both in and out of the classroom.

Back in 1975, before “closing the loop” was a household term, Sam Alspach, professor of biology, led students in a community recycling effort. Last summer he taught Baltimore city teachers how to incorporate environmental issues into their science lessons.

The outdoor workshop was funded by a portion of the $500,000 Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant the college recently received to strengthen science education. Alspach has spent many summers on the water researching organisms which prey upon the Chesapeake Bay’s oyster crop. His work has shed light on what’s threatening Maryland’s favorite mollusks.

Richard Carpenter, professor of physical education/athletics, has served as athletic director since 1984. During his career at WMC, he has coached football, swimming, cross country and track. Carpenter, who has a doctorate in sports psychology from West Virginia University, places as much emphasis on academics as he does on winning. Virtually every one of the 400 men and women competing in the athletics program from year to year graduates.

Linda Eshleman, associate professor of mathematics and director of computing services, has worked to show students the relevance of what they learn—even in other departments. She wrote the program for a computerized game that simulates the dynamics of Middle Eastern politics created by Robert Weber, professor of political science and department chair.

Weber, who is also celebrating his 25th year at WMC, designed the game in 1985 as a final requirement for an introductory course in world politics.

Except for one press correspondent and one United Nations representative, students assume the role of a country or faction involved in the region’s volatile power structure to deal with crises scenarios.

Weber got an up-close look at the way foreign governments operate when he took a sabbatical in 1989 to study the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague, The Netherlands, as well as NATO in Brussels, Belgium.

Robert Hartman, professor of philosophy and religious studies and department chair, helped found the Western Maryland Interfaith Housing Development Corp. in 1990. The organization seeks to build 1,000 units of affordable dwellings in five western Maryland counties by the end of the decade. Hartman also started a new course in 1993 called “Poverty and Economic Justice” to help fulfill requirements for a three-year $250,000 Jesse Ball DuPont Educational Fund grant which WMIHDC received in 1992.

Alex Ober, professor of physical education, volleyed between his duties as men’s tennis coach and classroom teacher. During his career at the college he has coached men’s basketball, football and lacrosse. His area of teaching interest is kinesiology, the study of the principles of mechanics and anatomy in relation to human movement. He is also the adviser for Christian Fellowship, a student club.

Ethan Seidel, professor of economics and business administration, also serves as the college’s vice president for administration and finance. As principal financial officer, he leads in the preparation of the annual budget, approves all contracts, directs procurement procedures and oversees all auxiliary enterprises. An accomplished teacher, Seidel received the college’s Distinguished Teaching Award in 1991 and 1981. In 1990 he earned Western Maryland’s first national Sears-Roebuck Foundation’s Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award.
The Western Maryland community gets out on a Sunday to bring in the freshman class

A Day in the Life

BY LINDA THORNE

It's a clean crisp October morning—a Sunday morning—on the Western Maryland campus. The leaves are beginning to turn—edged with scarlet, burnt orange, or gold—and the clock is creeping up on 9:30. Inside McDaniel Hall, a walk down the corridor reveals that no Western Maryland student appears to be awake yet. In the laundry room, no washers slosh, no dryers whir.

But in McDaniel Lounge, it's a whole different story. The room is packed with more than 300 teenagers and their parents—sitting in folding chairs, sipping coffee, murmuring quietly. Then, an announcement: “We're all moving to Alumni Hall, to make room for everyone!” After a short trek across campus, the day is about to begin.

Just what can attract 365 people—from Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Virginia—to Western Maryland's campus on an early Sunday morning?

The answer is both simple and complex: To find out more about Western Maryland and to decide whether to apply for admission.

If you applied to college 30, 20 or even 10 years ago, you may not recognize the world of many of these would-be freshmen. The competition for qualified students—at Western Maryland and at colleges and universities across the nation—is, in a word, fierce.

These days, prospective college students are inundated with glossy brochures, bombarded with phone calls from eager admissions staffers, and sometimes wooed with all-expense-paid visits to campuses. Declining numbers of high school students and spiraling college costs—topping $26,000 annually at some private institutions—have turned the college admissions process into a “buyers’ market” of ever-more-sophisticated consumers: students and their parents. Gone are the days when a college admissions director could sit back,
wait for applications to roll in, and make sure the mail went out. Recruiting students these days is an all-out, year-round effort, requiring savvy strategies and boundless energy.

And with enough energy and savvy for a dozen people, Martha "Marty" O'Connell, WMC's director of admissions for the past four years, takes the floor.

The crowd's a little quiet—or sleepy—and O'Connell starts with a few questions to bring the audience in: "How many of you are applying to 20 colleges?"

No show of hands, so if anyone is, there's no admitting to it.

She runs down the numbers: "15? 10? 7? 6? 5?"

A few students will admit to 6 or 5. Most are high school seniors, with a smattering of juniors mixed in. A few have already applied to Western Maryland. The rest are here to check the college out.

O'Connell's not a high-pressure salesperson. She's more concerned that students make the right choice.

"I know this is a difficult process," she tells the group. "You have a number of wonderful choices. This is a day to answer some of your questions. But I'd also like to convince you to keep Western Maryland on your list."

Next on the program is WMC President Bob Chambers—not strutting across the stage or hiding behind a podium, but right there in the audience. Kind of a combination Phil Donahue and Socrates, he asks the audience some questions, then fields a few himself.

The first, from him: "Why do you want to go to college?"

After a brief silence, a student named Erica calls out: "I don't want a boring job. And I don't want to work at McDonald's the rest of my life."

That's an excellent lead in to a major point Chambers wants to make: When you're 16, 17, or 18 years old, and don't know exactly what you want to do with your life, the best place to get an education is at a liberal arts college like Western Maryland.

"A liberal arts college liberates you. It opens you up. It frees you in some sense from whatever baggage you bring to it. The purpose of a liberal arts college is to give you the tools you're going to need when you get out of here," After a short, lively lecture on how Thomas Jefferson
The benefits of a WMC education come through loud and clear...what is not so obvious is the level of involvement and support devoted to the admissions effort.

**Alumni Recruiters Share Rigors**

Two Western Maryland graduates prominent in the field of college admissions—Christine Royer '48, and John A. "Jack" Blackburn '63—offer perspectives on the current climate in higher education recruitment, the challenges ahead, and Western Maryland's strengths.

From 1977 through 1988, Royer was director of admissions at Barnard College, an independent women's college in New York City affiliated with Columbia University. During that time, Barnard boosted its enrollment from 2,000 to 2,500 students and achieved a national profile. Although Royer moved on to become Barnard's vice president for public affairs for five years, retiring from that position in 1993, she continues to follow admission trends closely. She comments on the increasingly competitive nature of the business:

"The field has become much more keenly competitive, much more marketing oriented than it was in my early years as an admissions director. It's certainly a buyers' market, and students are shopping around very, very carefully. Certainly, one of the things foremost on their minds—and their parents' minds—is the cost of higher education and the availability of financial aid. This becomes a great burden for many liberal arts colleges—and even now public colleges—when the money just isn't there for all the students who need it."

"The challenge is going to be to continue to admit students of quality who are able to meet the degree requirements of the college. It's very important to maintain excellence all around. I'm mightily impressed with the efforts of Western Maryland's admissions staff in that regard. There are bright, interesting, committed students at Western Maryland—and that makes such a difference. If you don't bring in the students, you change the character of the college."

And if you bring in good students, you also can change the character of the college."

The spiraling cost of higher education is also the most formidable challenge facing public higher education, according to the University of Virginia's dean of admission, John A. "Jack" Blackburn '63. State cutbacks, dramatic increases in state university tuitions—as much as 15 to 17 percent annually in recent years—and higher priorities ranging from prisons to health care are making it tougher than ever for public universities to recruit students. "Parents are definitely shopping around," Blackburn says. "They're trying to find the best quality, the best possible experience for the best price."

A career admissions professional, Blackburn began in 1968 as director of admissions at Mary Baldwin College, a private college for women in Staunton, Virginia. He became associate dean of admission at the University of Virginia in 1979, and has been dean since 1985. Blackburn heads up a 10-member staff who, in 1993-94, received 90,000 inquiries and more than 18,000 applications. Among those applicants, the University of Virginia enrolled about 2,700 students.

"Last spring, I had an opportunity to hear what Western Maryland's admissions staff is doing at a "Top of the Hill" session I attended on campus," comments Blackburn. "They're very professional and are doing a lot of effective things. But Marty O'Connell and her staff are in a very difficult struggle. My struggles are different at the University of Virginia. We're trying to be fair and consistent with a huge applicant pool, and Western Maryland is in a recruiting mode. The competition is fierce. It's a demanding and difficult job, and she needs all the support she can get."

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Also perhaps not so obvious is that college admissions—Western Maryland-style—is an all-out, year-round effort. Over the course of a year, O'Connell and her staff will host 20 on-campus events such as Open Houses, conduct 300 interviews, and visit 500 high schools in Maryland and targeted areas of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, D.C., Florida and New England. In that time, they go from 20,000 names—students who have called, sent letters or cards, or responded to a direct-mail piece—to about 1,400 applicants.

In a profession where it's easy to focus on the bottom line and get lost in a maze of numbers, O'Connell and her staff make it a point to focus on individual students and parents.

"Believe it or not," she says, you get to know many of those 20,000 or so inquiries—and all of the 1,400 applicants—as individuals. The mailings that go out of here—15,000 at a time—are personalized. We're not sending out 'Dear Student' letters. And every time that phone rings, I impress this on my staff: Even though we've done this more than a thousand times, this may be the student's first time calling for information—and he or she may be scared to death. And often parents—we have a lot of first-generation college students—don't know what to anticipate. We have to be aware of that every time we pick up the phone. Every piece of paper we pick up stands for a human being—a 17- or 18-year-old, or the student's parent. We really work very hard here to keep that individual attitude—and to keep the counseling component of admissions intact."

Among O'Connell's staff, four—Sandra Metz '89, Julie Biddinger '90, Michela Patterson '91, and Hope Filer '93—are WMC graduates. Doug Kelly joined the group a year ago after graduating from and working in admissions at Davis and Elkins College in West Virginia.

On this particular October morning, Biddinger gets the job of breaking the audience up into tour groups of 15 to 20 each. Parents are assigned faculty tour guides and their sons and daughters go off with WMC students.

Art professor Sue Bloom leads her parent group to the first stop—appropriately

Steering Students Toward His Alma Mater

Carrie Gatton, '98, never even applied to go to another college. As far as she was concerned, Western Maryland was her first and only choice.

"I knew I had such a good chance of getting in with Bill Hawkins helping me," explains the Lansdowne native, adding, "I didn't even know the school was here until I met him."

Hawkins, '48, has steered many students toward his alma mater, acting as a kind of matchmaker for the admissions staff and would-be freshmen. Armed with application fee waiver cards supplied to alma matter, he encourages students to consider the benefits of a small liberal arts college and invites them to take a tour of the campus.

Whether they are children of former USF&G co-workers, members of the girls' softball and basketball teams he coached or relatives of fellow church members, Hawkins helps them all.

"It was the only wedding I've ever been to where the father walked the bride down the aisle and then switched places to conduct the ceremony," he jokes. Both Hawkins' father-and-mother-in-law officiated.

Now she has earned the distinction of being the first in her family to attend college. "I love it," Gatton enthuses. "I'm getting to the point where I don't want to go home on the weekends anymore."

As for Hawkins, he says his heart will always be on "the Hill." He married Louise "Sunny" Sapp Hawkins, '49, in "Little Baker" chapel after her graduation and his father-in-law officiated.

"It was the only wedding I've ever been to where the father walked the bride down the aisle and then switched places to conduct the ceremony," he jokes. Both Hawkins' father-and-mother-in-law, Rev. Russell and Louise O. Sapp, graduated from the college in 1923.

The Catonsville resident keeps in touch with the students he sponsors and sends some of his friends who live locally in to check on them. "He's just so enthusiastic to hear from me and my good news," says Gatton, who reports that after three exams she's "getting the hang" of the rigorous academics.

Currently, three of Hawkins' special picks—including junior Bobbi Boney, who has made the dean's list every semester—are enrolled at the college. But, he promises, "I've got a big class coming up next year."

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'Every piece of paper we pick up stands for a human being—We work hard to keep that individual attitude.'

—Martha O'Connell
enough, the Art Studio—then on to Baker Chapel, Hoover Library, Lewis Hall of Science, Gill Gym, and Decker College Center. Among the parents are Earl and Carol from Catonsville and Jerry from York, Pennsylvania.

Earl and Carol’s daughter Christy, a 4.0 student and star volleyball player, is bouncing between choosing a college where she can continue to play ball or one where she’ll focus mostly on academic work. She’s checking out Western Maryland because she has a friend on the volleyball team, but her heart is set on James Madison University. After Western Maryland, Earl, Carol, and Christy will visit Widener University in Pennsylvania, West Virginia Wesleyan, and Barton College in North Carolina. The plan: Christy will continue to look around until she finds out if JMU gives her enough financial aid to put that choice within her reach. Even for an out-of-state student like Christy, JMU’s tuition, room, and board—$12,538 this year—is significantly lower than three of her other options: Widener charges $17,720; West Virginia Wesleyan, $17,975; and Western Maryland, $19,750. Barton, surprisingly because it is a private college, charges $11,190.

Even with that $8,560 gap between Barton and Western Maryland, however, Earl and Carol could pay the same amount wherever Christy goes. It all depends on what financial aid each college awards to her—a point Marty O’Connell drove home to parents during the preceding talk in Alumni Hall.

“When we look at your application for admission, we don’t even ask if you’re applying for financial aid. But if we admit you, we’ll work with you to help you afford a Western Maryland education. We use federal guidelines to determine what your family should be asked to contribute to your education, then we try to get within $300 of meeting the rest of your need. Not all schools do that, and that’s an important question for families to ask. In the last year, federal methodology has changed, and the new federal form—the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)—no longer asks for information on home equity. But institutionally, we have to figure home equity in, and so does every other private college. So if you get an offer from us and from a public university, there can be a big difference in what you’ll be expected to pay.”

Jerry’s daughter Kelly is basing her decision on an entirely different set of factors and has a totally different list of colleges. Interested in chemistry and music, she is looking for a college that offers both—plus it has to be relatively small and preferably in a rural location. Bucknell, Lafayette, Lehigh, and Susquehanna, her mother’s Admissions director Martha O’Connell (center photo, far right) focuses on individual students and parents. She “knows” each of the 1,400 applicants.
college, are on Kelly's list. Jerry, a chemical engineer who graduated from Drexel University, wants Kelly to look at his alma mater, too, although center city Philadelphia is admittedly not rural.

"I liked what the faculty panel said," he comments, "that you can study chemistry and music and still get a degree that gets you a job. That wasn't true in my day. My biggest fear is that Kelly will get a degree that leads nowhere. But, when I look at the job market for engineers right now, it's not great."

Is financing a factor? "It's a consideration. But I want her to pick the college that's right for her. I have a deal with all my kids: Go to whatever college you want. And when you get out, you can pay me back half."

Asked how he thinks Kelly will ultimately make her choice, he says: "I think it's a matter of trusting her instincts. She'll just know what college is right for her."

On a parallel path, student guide Chad Albertson is putting his group of prospective WMC'ers through the same paces. While the parents are asking about the honor code, alcohol policy, and science equipment, the students are wondering about fraternities, sororities, and social life in general.

"It was a quiet group today," Chad comments when the tour is finished. "But they're a little nervous, a little scared. I know because I was in their shoes not so long ago." A junior from Timonium, Chad applied only to Western Maryland and Loyola, and chose WMC because it was "personable, prestigious, and gorgeous."

One reason Western Maryland's president, faculty, coaches, admissions staff, and current students get out on a Sunday is a simple fact of the business: A prospective student who visits a campus is both more likely to apply and to enroll. This year, Open Houses have been bumped from Saturdays to Sundays to attract more athletes who might be playing high school sports on Saturday. And because 33 percent of WMC students are involved in Division III athletics, involving the college's coaches—who are also tied up on Saturday—is crucial. Among the 125 students visiting today, about 91 will apply. Among those

who are admitted, 67 percent will likely accept Western Maryland's offer.

In fact, for the professionals in Western Maryland's Office of Admissions, 1993-94 was a very good year. Applications for the class entering in fall 1994 shot up more than 17 percent over last year's figure, to 1,455. And the college enrolled 391 students—58 more than last year—with average SAT scores of 1,012 as compared to the national average of 902, higher secondary school grade point averages, and from 21 states.

In the mid 1990s, admissions directors sink or swim—professionally speaking—according to their ability to "bring in the class." In a sort of domino effect, if the admissions office does not bring in enough students, there is not enough tuition revenue to pump into the institutional budget, which affects everyone from maintenance workers to senior professors. In the years ahead, Marty O'Connell does not see the challenges of recruiting and enrolling qualified students diminishing at all. If anything, the job will only get tougher.

"Some schools will still struggle to get out of the demographic decline that we're in and find their way. Others won't make it because they got late into the process. They haven't maintained a scholarship and financial aid budget that allowed them to attract and retain the type of students who will keep their institutions strong.

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"At Western Maryland, we've answered the tough questions and dealt with the budgetary concerns in the last few years. We know what we have to do and why we have to do it. The external competition will not get any less fierce. Changing technologies—applying to college on computer disks, reading up on colleges on the Internet—will continue to fuel the way we reach students. The fact that Americans are list-crazy and rely on outsiders to provide information means our job as counselors will continue. People don't bother to read the fine print. So we'll have to continue to point it out to them.

"Throughout—and I can't stress this enough—we need to remind ourselves that we're dealing with individual students. We have to keep our conscience about this. It's to our credit that we've built a budget that puts that financial aid piece in there. Would it be nice for us if we could find more full-pay students all the time? Of course it would—because then those dollars would be allocated for other needs. But in the meantime if we want to continue to have a viable student body and one that's academically able, we have to have a financial aid and scholarship budget there to support that ideal.

"We're managing to do that successfully. We are state of the art as far as publications go, in our contacts, in our computerized tracking. It's a complicated process, and I think we're savvy in keeping up. We're a small institution compared to some of the institutions we compete with. But that doesn't mean that we don't know our business."

As the day wraps up with a luncheon and more discussion, O'Connell and her staff get ready to head home and then start anew on Monday—on the road visiting high schools, in the office doing one-on-one interviews or taking phone calls.

It's hard to say whose job is tougher: the parents and students making what seems to be the decision of a lifetime, or the people deciding which students will benefit from and contribute to Western Maryland. What is clear is that the admissions process at Western Maryland goes beyond the numbers—SAT scores and grade point averages, a family's ability to pay the cost of attending—to consider the individual. Also clear is the fact that this is a campus-wide effort involving everyone from the president on down. And that, according to O'Connell, makes it all worthwhile.

"One of the greatest rewards is the support I get from the very top. Bob Chambers, our president; Joan Coley, our provost; and Ethan Seidel, our vice president for finance and administration, are extremely open to helping with the admissions process. They've recently been through it with their own sons and daughters. In that roomful of parents and students in Alumni Hall, they bring it down to that level. And that's what really conveys the true sense of community at Western Maryland. These people are outstanding in their academic fields. They're still teaching. And they're parents—more than willing to be empathetic.

"That's what makes me stay here and stay in this business," O'Connell concludes. "You can't be a competent admissions director in this day and age if you don't have that kind of support behind you."
During the first half of this century William Randolph Hearst owned a string of newspapers which stretched from New York City to San Francisco, with stops along the way at Boston, Baltimore, Chicago and other major cities.

Hearst’s critics accused him of all sorts of things ranging from leading a bohemian lifestyle to inventing yellow journalism and starting the Spanish-American War. His admirers said these charges were exaggerated, to say the least, but they agreed his influence was great and claimed it had improved journalism, politics, and the American language. These admirers included two giants of literature and the English language—George Bernard Shaw and H. L. Mencken.

In 1921, Paul Patterson and John H. Adams of the Baltimore Sun visited Shaw at his home in England and told him it was a pity that he had relied on Hearst to provide an outlet in America for his newspaper writings. They hinted that the Sun, then as now a leading American newspaper, would have been a better choice. Shaw’s reply flattened them the way a left hook from boxing champion Jack Dempsey would have done.

“Well,” Shaw replied, “Mr. Hearst pays me very well for my stuff and he gives me a wide circulation for what I have to say. Therefore, I have the utmost respect for him. Some of my friends tell me that I ought to have nothing to do with

Editor’s Note:
When the Western Maryland and Johns Hopkins University football teams tangled on Nov. 12 at Homewood Field in Baltimore, it marked the 100th anniversary of the first encounter between these two schools. This rivalry is the most frequently-played series between two Maryland institutions. WMC dropped a 28-21 decision to the Blue Jays in the final game of the season, but the Green Terror posted its first winning season since 1990 capturing five of nine contests.

The highly successful WMC teams of the 1920s and early 1930s gained a great deal of acclaim through the efforts of sportswriter Wilson Wingate, Class of 1917. It was noted that his “uncommon skill at writing articles, knack for coining nicknames and memorable slogans” in the Hearst-owned Baltimore News-Post captured a national audience for college football and for his beloved Green and Gold team. For more than a decade the All-Maryland team was Wingate’s All-Maryland team and in 1935, Wingate listed four WMCers on the First Team of 12.

Learn how this sportswriter extraordinary was recruited by the infamous editor William Randolph Hearst.
him. I tell them that the fact that he seems eager to print my compositions proves him to be a connoisseur and a gentleman. And the circulation of his papers is so large that to reflect upon its quality is to reflect upon the character of the American people, which is the last thing in the world I should care to do.”

Then, in 1928, H. L. Mencken wrote an essay on Hearst in which he said that Hearst “shook journalism to its foundations and exposed the incompetence of more than one smug newspaper proprietor. Harvard tried to tame him but failed dismally. The blood of adventurers was in him and he had a restless and iconoclastic soul.” That is to say, he was a lot like Mencken.

Hearst did have a restless soul which demanded that people pay attention to him even if he had to climb a flagpole and yell at them to cause them to do it. However, he knew that it was easy to get the attention of his many managing editors across the nation. All he had to do was write them a memo telling them how to make their papers more interesting. One of these memos went out early in 1930 and it told the editors to “get the color and zip of good sports writing into your columns on politics.”

This memo was the home run which Hearst hit for Western Maryland College. The Hearst paper in Baltimore was the News-Post and its managing editor was William Baskervill who looked over his sports staff and concluded he had no one there who wrote with the “color and zip” which Hearst had called for. So he next looked across town at the Baltimore Sun and concluded that the Sun’s star sports reporter, W. Wilson Wingate (Western Maryland, Class of 1917) was the man he wanted. Wingate objected, at first, to leaving what he believed was a better newspaper to go to the News-Post, but Baskervill overcame his objections by the kind of action which George Bernard Shaw clearly understood. He offered young Wingate a salary which was exactly twice what the Sun was then paying him. So Wingate moved over to the News-Post.

And the move was the real home run for Western Maryland College because W. Wilson Wingate was given a free hand to write both politics and sports just at the time when the College was entering its golden age of athletics—the period during which Dick Harlow’s football team of the early 1930s fully lived up to the name of “Green Terrors,” a name given by Wingate while he still was with the Sun.

Harlow’s Green Terrors lived up to its nickname by walloping just about every big-time football team that would schedule them. Some of these big-time powerhouses, such as Georgetown and Duquesne, have since then faded into obscurity. But two of them, Boston College and West Virginia University, have not. In 1993, West Virginia went undefeated during regular season play and Boston College gave Notre Dame its only defeat, thereby knocking the “Fighting Irish” out of another national championship.

This golden age of Western Maryland football reached its peak in 1934 when the Green Terrors went undefeated, and star running back Bill Shepherd was the top scorer in the nation. He was also called the best back in college football by Grantland Rice, the dean of American sports writers. During all this time W. Wilson Wingate had been filling the News-Post with similar
praise for Harlow and all the Green Terrors, and some of what he wrote spilled over into other Hearst papers, so that Western Maryland College became nearly as well known in Boston and Chicago as it was in Baltimore. "Harlow," Wingate wrote, "probably has been the best football coach in the nation since K.J. Utz Rockne."

Over into other Hearst papers, so that Wilson Wingate wrote, "probably has been the best football player each year. In the days when the Crimson had at least one All-American football player each year. In 1914, for example, Harvard had five players in the first team All-American lineup, but in 1924 it had none. In fact, the "once-mighty Harvards," as sportswriter Damon Runyon called them, had only two All-Americans from 1928 to 1934 and none after 1931. Even worse than that, they were being beaten all too often by Yale and Princeton.

So, living up to their claim that they always sought to be the best, representatives of Harvard came to Westminster and sought to lure Dick Harlow away by offering him inducements of the kind which George Bernard Shaw would have understood. Furthermore, when they learned that Harlow had the largest private collection of birds' eggs in the nation, they also offered to make him curator of the Harvard Museum of oology if he would take the job of head coach of football.

"Whether if was the money or the high-sounding title of curator of oology which fetched him," Wilson Wingate told a gathering of Western Maryland alumni in Baltimore, "I never knew. But I did know that the average football fan in Baltimore had no idea what oology was so I explained in the News-Post that it was the science of eggs. That apparently satisfied nearly everyone because the paper received only one letter asking, "What the hell is oology?"

Did Harvard and Hearst get their money's worth when they lured Harlow and Wingate away from their jobs at Western Maryland College and the Baltimore Sun? A quick answer is "yes."

It took Harlow a couple of years to get his system going well at Harvard, but then the Crimson began to wallop Yale and Princeton pretty regularly, and in 1941, just before World War II disrupted football completely, Harvard had its last All-American football player, Endicott Peabody, whose early fame at Harvard helped to get him elected Governor of Massachusetts a few years later. Harlow came back to Harvard after the war ended, but both his health and his passion for football had declined somewhat. Soon he returned to Westminster when he served for a while as informal consultant to Charlie Havens, who had been his assistant at Western Maryland during the days of glory in the early 1930s. Harlow's students, who turned to coaching, and the students of those students, seem likely to keep the memory of Harvard curator of oology alive in the annals of football for decades and perhaps centuries yet to come. The case of "Rip" Engle and Joe Paterno illustrates this point.

Engle was a star end on Western Maryland's 1930 team who, after finishing his playing days with the Green Terrors, went on to become a head coach, first at Brown and later at Penn State. At both of these schools Engle coached Joe Paterno who succeeded him at Penn State where Paterno has coached not only several national champion teams but a host of younger coaches, who are now spread across the country.

W. Wilson Wingate died in a shooting gallery accident in 1936, but not before he had made many contributions of "color and zip" to the political columns of the News-Post. One of these pleased managing editor Baskerville so much that he sent it on to Hearst. The Hon. Albert C. Ritchie, who had been elected Governor of Maryland four times, tried for a fifth term in 1934. A week after the election Wingate wrote a piece which opened by saying "Governor Ritchie came to bat for the fourth time last week and struck out on a curve ball thrown to him by Harry Nice." Hearst sent it back with the comment, "Good story."

However, the incursion of sports terms into the general English language did not end in 1936. In 1949, when "Shaw was 93 years old, he wrote his last play, a very short one which he called "Shakes versus Shaw." It was Shaw's version of a prize fight between Shakespeare and Shaw, "the two best writers of plays in the history of the English language," Shaw modestly said. In the first round of this fight Shakes "knocks down Shaw with a straight left," but then Shaw knocks down Shakes "with a right to the chin," only to have Shakes come back in the last round to say "out, out, brief candle" and blow poor Shaw away. It was an uncharacteristically modest way for the great Irishman to end his play.

But the incursion of sports terms into the English language did not end with Shaw either, because years later when the Mayor of Atlantic City was indicted for dipping into his city's treasury, a tabloid writer said in a story for his paper that, "According to the district attorney, His Honor stole everything in sight except second base."

Hearst would have liked that.

P. J. Wingate is a younger brother of Dr. Evelyn Wingate Wenner who taught Shakespeare and Journalism at WMC for many years. In her will she provided funds for the Wenner-Wingate Lecture on the history and literature of sports in memory of her husband, Malcolm Wenner, and her older brother W. Wilson Wingate.
Forging a New Foundation
New Provost Leads Faculty in Quest for Curriculum Reshaping

BY JOYCE MULLER AND KIM ASCH

Provost Joan Develin Coley at the helm of academic administration and college-wide planning since last March will steer the faculty toward redefining the college's curriculum. Coley talked with Hill editors Joyce Muller and Kim Asch about the process, one Coley states is "the most contentious, most painful, yet most necessary process in helping the WMC academic community define who we are."

Who is responsible for the curriculum?

According to the Western Maryland College's charter, the curriculum is a faculty prerogative. As Dean of the Faculty, it is my responsibility to work with the faculty to help shape the academic experience we provide for our students. It takes a great deal of energy and goodwill to engage in the process of self-examination which curricular change involves, but we need to ask ourselves from time to time why we do what we do with curriculum. And we should constantly be challenging ourselves to provide a richer, more meaningful experience for our students.

Historically, how has the curriculum evolved at Western Maryland College?

Curricular change has occurred regularly throughout the life of WMC. Our story as a college starts over a century and a quarter ago with a faculty of four men and three women. Like the earliest colleges in this country Western Maryland offered a uniform classical curriculum. If you had been here in 1868, your freshman year would have consisted of English, Natural Science, Mathematics, Classical Language, and Modern Language. It was very lock-step—everybody took the same courses.

This classical tradition continued on "the Hill," and in most colleges in the country, until the early 20th century. What propelled the change at that time were a number of factors that led nationally to curricular reform and included the growth of science, the expansion and subdivision of knowledge, the development of academic disciplines, and the need for specialized workers. Those forces cracked the monolith of classics-driven uniformity that had typified a college education, and in its place emerged the notion of the need for depth of study (you can translate that as a major) as an ideal for higher education.

Curriculum is really a reflection of society and what society wants an educated person to have. Even at Western Maryland College, when people think about what the curriculum looked like when they were here, it's changed. There was a time when every male student at WMC had to take an ROTC course. There was a time when home economics was here. The curriculum has never, ever been static. That's not the nature of curriculum. It's not supposed to be static. We tend to think about it as the curriculum, as a monolithic static kind of thing, but it isn't. It's dynamic, it's changing and reflects societal values, however the curriculum ought to have its own values too.

At Western Maryland we are again in the midst of curricular changes propelled now, as in the past, by contemporary realities.

Why is the faculty seeking to change the curriculum now?

There's no one reason that drove us to change exactly at this moment. Instead there are a number of reasons which together made this the appropriate time to change. One reason is the changing nature of today's students. Teaching is far more challenging than it was few decades ago. In 1870 only two percent of the population graduated from high school after 12 years of schooling. Two generations later in 1910, only eight percent graduated, and 75 percent of those students went on to college. Last year in Maryland nearly 80 percent of high school graduates went on to full or part time college following their graduation.

But today's students are different in other ways too. In 1960 3.5 percent of school age children were on welfare; three decades later the percentage is almost four times as great. Teenage suicide is on the increase, there's been a 560 percent increase in violent crime and over 400 percent increase in illegitimate births. There's also a drop of almost 80 points in the SAT scores. Simply stated, schools are dealing with complex problems, and the students
We are again in the midst of curricular changes propelled now, as in the past, by contemporary realities.
we educate are remarkably different from a generation ago. When students arrive at college, they are often relatively unaware of the academic expectations for college and are often mighty hard to keep academically engaged.

A second factor signaling the need for curricular change is that the world is a vastly different place from what it was even a decade or two ago.

Our current catalog lists a major in communication, a number of dual majors, and an option for a student-designed major, none of which was available a brief 30 years ago. A look at our course listings would reveal courses in “Arts of India, China, and Japan,” “Prejudice and Power: Minorities in America,” “Cultural History of Latin America,” and “Gender and Communication,” reflecting a type of diversity also unheard of three decades ago.

Finally, in addition to our changing students and changing world is the change in teaching as well. A few years ago chemistry students did molecular modeling with balls and sticks that resembled tinker toys. Today in our chemistry labs they use state of the art computers to explore molecular modeling. Not long ago we offered few internships outside of education. Today we have hundreds of internships in places as interesting as the Disney World or Maryland Public Television. These internships allow students to gain valuable experience to help equip them more fully for the world of work.

Methods of teaching and classroom experiences may differ over the years, but one constant which will define our future as it has defined our past is our commitment to teaching. What makes us special is student access to our faculty. There are more famous people, there are more glittering academicians in the world, but lots of students at lots of places don’t have access to them.

Our faculty is closely examining how we deliver the curriculum in a way that we can create the best environment for learning which invites active participation by students, which encourages them to ask important questions, and which moves them toward the goal of lifelong learning.

Describe the new design of the curriculum and its rationale.

We’re right in the middle of a new concept and it’s exciting. We decided to change how we deliver the curriculum. Next year, in 1995-96, first-year students will take an average of four 4-credit courses each semester instead of five 3-credit courses. This student load reflects our belief that the nature of knowledge has become so complex that students need to be encouraged to explore topics in greater depth. Students need to know how to become independent learners and to explore questions in various disciplines on their own. This course load also aims to provide more opportunities for research in each individual course. In addition, the weekly course schedule is also designed to encourage students to examine topics in greater depth. Some professors may choose to meet four times per week instead of three because the extra contact with students is going to have a positive effect.

Also first-year students will enroll in newly designed introductory courses which will help them make a transition from high school to college. This does not mean that the courses have been watered down. To the contrary, they are as robust as any of our offerings. First, they are small; they are limited to 15 students to encourage lots of classroom dialogue. Second, each course will require frequent writing assignments, library work, challenging exams, and thoughtful interaction.

We aim to nurture learners who are excited and enthusiastic about what they do and who constantly want to learn. If we graduate students from WMC who are wonderfully well-educated and never choose to continue their education on their own then we’ve failed.

In addition to the changes we’ve already made we have more changes down the road. Our next major initiative will deal with what we call our BLARS (Basic Liberal Arts Requirements). These are the courses taken by all students. They give our program breadth, just as the student major gives our program depth. These general education courses are the place where we can put our WMC stamp on each student.

To build our liberal arts core we need to ask what should any educated person have regardless of his or her major at Western Maryland College. So, if you ask me what the curriculum will look like when we have finished the entire process I can’t predict the particulars. What I do know is that it will continue to value the important elements of a small community of learners guided by an involved faculty which has molded our entire history as an institution.

How will you handle the curricular changes for current students and transfer students?

All 3-credit courses will now be 4-credit. Some departments will recast their courses, or they will combine two courses together, or they might expand a course topic. In shifting over, current students will be able to choose either to meet the existing basic liberal arts requirements or the new ones prior to their graduation. In all cases, if there’s a conflict it will be resolved in the favor of the student. Transfer students won’t be penalized either. If they already have a three-credit course that would transfer, they won’t be required to retake the course. They will, of course, need to meet the credit requirement to graduate.

How is the faculty course load affected by the curricular changes? Will the size of the faculty be affected?

Currently faculty teach seven 3-credit courses each academic year. Under the new design they will teach six 4-credit courses, so faculty will be more engaged with students. Many people look at this and think that the course load is easy. But the faculty have a great responsibility beyond the hours spend in the classroom. An academicians at higher education institution has a responsibility that, for instance, a high school or elementary school teacher doesn’t have because college-level faculty must incorporate the latest research in their courses and sometimes even create new knowledge. When I was a junior high school teacher, it was not my responsibility to develop new reading techniques or to do research or to write articles. As an academician and a scholar, you’re responsible to contribute to the wider scholarship so that although my most important function is
teaching, it's not my only function. A closely associated function is my development as a scholar. We expect that of our faculty at Western Maryland too.

Another difference is that curriculum guides don't exit for the teaching of college subjects. The faculty develops each course from scratch, based on the latest research, the latest journals, the latest controversies in the discipline. Much of the process of teaching obviously happens outside the classroom. We expect students to spend three hours outside of class for every hour that they are in the classroom, and certainly, we expect at least that from the faculty.

The college is not in a position right now to expand the faculty, and the new curriculum does not require us to hire more people to teach more courses. We're going to work well with the size staff that we have. Education is incredibly labor intensive and human resources are expensive. We have a limited budget and are not now in a position to hire additional faculty. However, as faculty retire we have an opportunity to allocate positions in different disciplines without increasing the overall faculty size. Our goal is not necessarily to get bigger, but to deliver the curriculum to students in a more meaningful, interactive way.

*How do you envision curriculum evolving in the future? What do you predict an educated person will need to know in the next century?*

I suspect that it's not so much what an educated person needs to know as what an educated person needs to be. An educated person needs to be a learner. I think probably what an educated person is going to need to know is how to educate himself or herself, or how to find ways to continue to grow intellectually. The belief that your education is finished once you have a college degree is not going to be viable. Things are changing too fast. I think the educational experience itself will change, but maybe not as much as some people think. I believe learning is a very personal thing, and it happens most often as a result of personal interaction. Some of us can sit all day in front of a computer and learn but I don’t think that’s how most of us learn. There’s a notion that says teachers don’t “teach” people things—you just help them learn. Here at Western Maryland our faculty—and the entire community—strives to engage students and learning takes place because of this interaction.
Bridge Builder

Muralist makes community spirit a public art form

BY KIM ASCH

The response is almost always the same. A confused second look, a furrowed brow, an empty stare and then—Aha!—a "concussion of surprise and delight."

That's how William Cochran '77, describes the reaction when Frederick's visitors suddenly realize they are not looking at a bird flying through a window or a friendly man leaning out into the street or a child standing triumphantly at the entrance to this historic city in Maryland. Instead, they see Cochran's miraculous murals, so realistic that people have stopped to greet them.

"People try to talk to that man. They ask him for directions," Cochran says with satisfaction, pointing to the work titled "Earthbound" on the side of a downtown building at the corner of Market and Church streets. He knows because he watches them from his nearby apartment and studio.

It isn't surprising that people are fooled. "Earthbound" depicts two arched windows, complete with detailed molding, that seem to have weathered several generations. A wrinkled man rests his hands on the sill, leaning out as if to smile a greeting to the entire community. The vague outline of angel wings behind him are the first hint that all is not as it appears. But you have to get close enough so that your nose almost touches the building wall before you realize the window and the man do not exist.

"I almost got arrested painting the one down here," Cochran continues, purposefully making his way to "The Edge of Gravity" a few blocks down Market Street. Mistaking his paint brush for a weapon, "the police thought a robbery was going on."

Located in the oldest part of the city, the mural depicts a youth clad in the dress of 1745, the date that Frederick was founded. The youth stands with arms outstretched and head thrown back, floating an inch above the ground and appearing to be in front of a brick wall, instead of within the painting of a brick wall. The figure is intentionally non-specific in gender, age or race—it could be anybody and, in a way, represents everyone.

Much of Cochran's work defies definition. Its meaning dwell within each individual viewer and can often be felt, but not articulated.

About "The Edge of Gravity" Cochran explains: "The image expresses a spiritual quality of innocence, which we recognize, long for, and still have in our dreams. We want it in our lives."

Several of Cochran's murals—the two mentioned and "Egress," which shows a duck flying into the streetscape through a sky-filled window—are part of his "Angels in the Architecture" mural series, which will eventually comprise seven works in different parts of the city as funding becomes available.

The 39-year-old artist says "it's a blast" to watch people's delighted response to his paintings, which seem almost like magic. But there's more to trompe l'oeil, the term for the artistic technique he employs meaning "trick of the eye."

"My murals are whimsical and fun, but underlying that there's an undertone of something grand," he explains. "For me they are a metaphor for the illusory nature of the world. We live in a world of appearances. Most of the things that appear to be real, really aren't, so life becomes a journey toward that which is real.

"The reality we live in is far grander than what we allow ourselves to experience," he continues. "It's much more mystical and wonderful."

Bridging the Gap

A concept that has real meaning in Cochran's life is that of community—and now it is taking concrete form.

Cochran is applying his talent to transform Frederick's cement Carroll Street Bridge into the permanent illusion of an old stone bridge. "The artistic intent of the bridge is to make the spirit of the community visible," he explains.

"Bridge Builders" is a three-year project commissioned by the City of Frederick in partnership with Shared Vision: Public Art
for Community Transformation, a non-profit organization founded by Cochran and his wife Teresa to facilitate works of public art that build community. Teresa volunteers as the executive director, but Cochran no longer has official ties to the organization.

The city will contribute $70,000 toward the project—the same amount it previously allocated to cover the bridge in cast stone—and Shared Vision has assumed responsibility for $100,000 of the cost.

"For the price the city is paying we are getting art that will be around for generations," says Carolyn True of the mayor's office. "Bill is an extremely talented artist and the work that he's already done around the city has started the ball rolling as far as bringing public art to Frederick."

Community Bridge, as it will be called, is the perfect project to unify Frederick residents because bridges "take separate pieces of land and make common ground," Cochran says. "In stonework, different sizes, shapes and colors of individual stones combine to make something greater than the sum of the parts."

The project is not just a metaphor for community, it literally involves everybody. A committee of 12 community leaders are conducting an outreach effort to Frederick County's 175,000 residents, who will be asked the question, "What object symbolizes the spirit of community to you?"

"This effort will be as inclusive as we can make it," enthuses Cochran. "We'll include schools, old folks homes, churches, civic organizations and jails—we're even sending out the question in one of those direct mail coupon booklets."

Cochran will choose about 100 of these icons and "carve" them into the mural on the bridge. So far he has incorporated two fish arranged in the yin/yang symbol because one person suggested that fish swimming in a school together represent community. He has also painted a hand onto one of the mural's "bricks" because another person explained that "the hand is something we all have in common. We all work with our hands and while our fingers work independently, they are connected by the palm," Cochran says.

Another interested person suggested painting "1864" onto the mural, which represents the cornerstone of the first black church in Frederick.

Cochran anticipates receiving thousands of suggestions. They will all be incorporated into a multi-media exhibit to open at the adjacent Delaplaine Visual Arts Center the same day the bridge is dedicated in October 1995.

Opening Doors

Who could have guessed that the English and philosophy double major would be making a living as an artist?

"I spent a lot of time in the theater department, but one of the buildings I went into least at Western Maryland was the art building," Cochran reveals, adding that he did little art work until after he graduated. "But all of the education I got there helped me to get where I am.

"One of the benefits of a liberal arts education is you learn how to communicate, which is key in any artistic medium."

Cochran, soft-spoken and introspective, spent seven months traveling through Europe the fall after he graduated. Then he toured the United States while studying philosophy and metaphysics. The Howard County native did a short stint in an office job, which he says he hated, and then launched a successful career designing signs.

However, that was no longer rewarding, he says, and seven years ago turned his attention to "painting pictures on walls" employing the trompe l'oeil technique.

Cochran has collaborated with other artists, such as Paul F. Wilson, who painted the old man in "Earthbound." Although his artistic skills have improved and matured, he still works with colleagues. In fact, eight artists and two dozen technical people will contribute to the Community Bridge project.

His lack of formal artistic training never harnessed Cochran's ambition to become a muralist. Indeed, the wrought-iron, scrolled doorway he painted on the bridge is symbolic of his conviction that life is all about following your heart.
The idea is that it’s an inner doorway. Everybody tries to find satisfaction outside of themselves in the world, but I think it can only be found within,” he says. “And as long as people look without, the door will remain unfound.”

Cochran seems to have found his door and is intent on doing public art that will help others open theirs.

“He’s very idealistic and a very kind person—the kindest person I’ve ever met,” says Teresa Cochran, who met her husband three years ago while she was admiring one of his murals. “He’s interested in people being able to see the eternal, innocent part of themselves.”

If he has any faults as an artist, his wife concludes, “it’s that he doesn’t look out for his own interests ... What most people who know his art very well don’t realize is that he’s compensated very little for it.”

Even for the Community Bridge project, Cochran will only be paid about as much as a carpenter’s apprentice because having to hire technicians and other artists and buy pricey materials. The bridge had to be resurfaced to allow space between it and a nearby building. Some Kiem murals painted on the outsides of buildings in the 17th century in Europe are still beautiful today despite the fact that neither will become wealthy from the “Bridge Builders” project—Teresa works full-time at an ad agency and Bill does commercial pieces on the side to make ends meet—both remain committed to it. They believe that public art, like Community Bridge, can illuminate the ties that bind people together—especially when it has the ability to surprise and delight.

“Trompe l’oeil is a sleight of the hand, like a magic trick. And when you see it you know it was done just for you,” Cochran concludes. “Art like that treats everybody the same—regardless of their race, ethnicity, religion or gender—it’s a shared pleasure.”

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**Trompe L’Oeil Even Tricked George Washington**

Eighteenth century American artist Charles Wilson Peale delighted in the trompe l’oeil technique and his ability to deceive family and friends—including George Washington.

In his “Staircase Group,” now on display at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, Peale crafted a life-size painting of his sons on a winding staircase. He deliberately meant to fool the viewer into thinking the subject was real,” says Mike Hammer, curatorial assistant in the museum’s American Art Department. “The painting was set in a doorway with an actual step built into the room at the base of the painted steps.

“The illusion was so successful, that according to Rembrandt Peale (the artist’s son), when George Washington visited Peale’s museum, he, ‘bowed politely to the painted figures which he afterwards acknowledged he thought were living persons,’” Hammer says.

Peale presumably passed some of his mischievous spirit on to his son Raphaelle, who fashioned “After the Bath” to fool his better half.

“Apparently, Raphaelle Peale created this painting to tease his wife into thinking that he had hidden a salacious painting of a female nude under one of her best linens,” Hammer explains. “He triumphed when she raced to his easel to pull off the cloth and reveal the depravity of her husband. Of course, she found herself in the ridiculous position of scratching at one of his paintings.”

Trompe l’oeil, a painting which creates the illusion of actually being what it sets out to depict, goes back all the way to the Romans, according to Western Maryland College art professor Julie Badice.

“They did wall paintings to make their rooms look bigger—elaborate pictures to make the home appear as if it overlooked the city,” she says. “The technique was revived during the Renaissance when people would paint their ceilings to seem like they were looking out into space.”

Trompe l’oeil even found its way into cubism—a form that is the farthest thing from realism. Georges Braque, a colleague of Picasso’s, would contrast a trompe l’oeil nail with an abstract object which he broke apart into cubist forms.

“Then you get into the real heavy stuff about what is reality and what is illusion,” Badice explains. In fact, according to Badice, artists sometimes jokingly paint a trompe l’oeil rope into their cubist pieces as a way to “rescue” the struggling viewer.

Trompe l’oeil is seen a lot more often abroad than in the United States, observes Badice.

“In Europe when they tear down buildings they put a wall around the site and paint the exact picture of what the building will look like,” Badice says. “It’s such a clever idea, better than leaving it for people to put graffiti all over.”

—KA
Pam Zappardino '71, embraces the words of another woman activist to describe her own outlook on the exhilarating and often disillusioning job of trying to make the world a better place. “If I can’t dance I don’t want to be a part of your revolution,” Emma Goldman, the American communist, once said.

The 44-year-old has made social revolution her career. She has worked with welfare mothers, run a shelter for battered women and their children, taught college students and developed a plan to overhaul the way health, education and human services are delivered in Rhode Island, where the Baltimore native now lives.

And this year she signed on as director of the National Center for Fair and Open Testing, or FairTest, a non-profit organization devoted to changing what she says is a biased and faulty system of standardized testing used to rate students and employees.

“Zap,” as she will forever be known on the Hill, is passionate about the serious work she does. But she also likes to dance.

The Ph.D. in psychology traces her commitment to social change—and her sense of balance—back to her days during the late '60s and early '70s at Western Maryland College.

“I think it’s really important for those in social change work to take their work seriously and themselves lightly,” she says, crediting that healthy outlook to two former professors. “Esther Smith and Ira Zepp taught me how to go to a place filled with poetry and beauty—you need to always be able to find a way to laugh.”

Zappardino can swap tales of crazy college antics with the best of them. But she also became a conscientious leader early on.

“On campus there was a lot of rule changing going on and I was very much involved because I was president of the
"It's interesting that when you look at what people go on to do in life, the SAT has very little to say about that."

—Pam Zappardino '71

Women's Council," she explains. Back then, female students still had a 10:15 p.m. curfew, except for those with a high grade point average who were granted the privilege of another half-hour. Male students had no curfew.

"One of the things that struck me was that women had all the rules, as if the women could control the men's behavior," she says. "That seemed very unfair. I've spent most of the rest of my life working on those kinds of issues."

During her time at Western Maryland, students succeeded in abolishing curfews and established an "open house" policy where residents could invite members of the opposite sex in to visit. They also conducted peaceful marches and demonstrations against the war in Vietnam and compulsory ROTC for WMC's male students.

"Western Maryland wasn't the center of controversy like Columbia or Berkeley, but really some of the most important things that started me on this path happened at the college," she says. "I learned how to be a diplomat and when to take a stand—like civil disobedience."

Shortly after arriving on campus, Zappardino, a member of the Delta Sigma Kappa sorority—now called Phi Mu—camped out in the basement of Baker Memorial Chapel with other campus women. They were protesting a college rule which prohibited sorority women from living with their non-sorority member friends in what was then the brand-new Whiteford Hall. The Hall was to be for "independents only."

"It was my first demonstration and my first experience of having an impact. The day after, (former Dean of Students) James Robinson issued a memo rescinding the rule," she recalls. "It wasn't that shattering, but that was one of the things that showed me you could make a difference if you really tried."

Testing Her Mettle

FairTest is the only national organization whose sole purpose is to work on assessment reform in the areas of employment and education, which includes kindergarten through 12th grade, as well as college and graduate school admission.

FairTest's (and Zappardino's) ultimate goal is for the nation to move away from its reliance on standardized, multiple-choice exams toward performance-based assessments.

"We have become a nation in love with labels and numbers," she laments. "They're quick and they're easy and we think they tell us everything we need to know."

However, Zappardino says, exams like the Scholastic Assessment Tests (SAT) or the ACT, are biased against minorities and women and they don't truly reflect a student's ability to perform in college. "It's interesting that when you look at what people go on to do in life, the SAT has very little to say about that."

The SAT's have been embraced because the format makes them seem like they are more objective. "But they are not," she asserts. "Any test is a product of the culture it is designed in. What we did was fold the subjective biases into 'objective' standardized tests."

It is difficult to point to what exactly is biased about the SAT, Zappardino says. "We do know that women, for example, continue to score an average of 45 points lower than men. And research conducted by the Educational Testing Service, the SAT's designer, shows that women earn better grades in identical college courses than men who scored the same on the SAT. The ETS researchers concluded that the test underpredicts the success women have in college."

Zappardino explains that some of the bias could be in the test's high-speed, quick-answer format which, according to the research, favors white males. An article in the summer 1994 issue of FairTest's newsletter The Examiner noted that when the SAT's normal limit of 30 minutes per section was relaxed by telling test-takers to take as much time as they needed, girls' scores increased markedly, but boys' did not change.

An educator herself, Zappardino wonders why snap responses, instead of thoughtful reflection and problem-solving, are encouraged on the SAT. Students in SAT prep courses are coached to think like ETS and not to read too much into a question. "Is that the kind of reasoning we want the President using to make big decisions?"

Meanwhile, some of the nation's "professional smart people," like commentator William F. Buckley and novelist Elizabeth Hardwick, were sent sample SAT test questions by author David Owen with the list of multiple-choice answers. Each of them found several correct answers and when they were forced to pick just one, many chose wrong according to ETS, Zappardino says.

The most "telling" aspect of the SAT, Zappardino says, is the correlation to family income. "It's a lot cheaper and a lot easier just to get the parents' tax return" when determining who will hit the higher scores, she says. "That scares the hell out of me because the bottom line is, those that have, get."

Tom Ewing, a spokesperson with ETS, designer of the SAT and other standardized tests, denies that they are biased. He confirms that males tend to score higher than females—ETS research brought that fact, as well as many others cited by FairTest, to light. But he argues that females don't do as well because of educational trends that occur before they take the test, such as their tendency to take less advanced math courses and the likelihood that teachers pay less attention to females in class.

As for the connection between economic resources and SAT success, Ewing says that is "no surprise" given that students with more resources have more opportunity to learn.

They also have more opportunity to enroll in expensive study courses which prepare students to take the SAT and other standardized tests, Zappardino says, noting that a Price Waterhouse study found that a good prep course can raise scores by up to 100 points. And since that can be the difference between a bundle of scholarship money and going into debt with student loans, the stakes soar even higher.

Now some schools have included SAT preparation courses in their own curricula. "Another problem we see with the SAT and the enamorment we all have with it is schools start teaching to the test," she explains.

Standardized tests "continue to reinforce those things that white males excel at,"
Zappardino criticizes. There’s nothing wrong with successful white guys, she is quick to add, “some of my best friends are white guys. But everyone has to have the same opportunities to be successful. And standardized tests are one of the barriers to this.”

Success Stories

Zappardino was married for the second time earlier this year to British Canadian Charlie Collyer—she didn’t reveal his SAT score. (She was formerly married to Robert Harris, ’71.)

Her college roommate Pat Callbeck Harper, who lives in Helena, Mont., conducted the ceremony with a judge in attendance just to make things legal.

“I wasn’t sure she would remember to say my proper first name,” recalls “Zap,” who is both petite and thin with long dark hair that is graying just a bit on the sides, like pages of a book that begin to curl.

Zappardino is as upbeat about her career as she is about her personal life. She has been able to accomplish much in the past and anticipates victory for FairTest.

Already, the list of four-year colleges that do not require admissions test scores has grown to 191. “Every school we talked with that has dropped its test score requirement is pleased with the results,” Zappardino says. “Their entering classes remain high quality and diversity has increased under the new policy. We are working to increase the number of these schools.”

And as K-12 schools begin to emphasize performance-based tests and portfolios of

FairTest makes more colleges aware of the pitfalls of depending on [SAT] scores.

Most college-bound students suffer the SAT test at least once.

finished work, Zappardino says both the SAT and ACT will be forced to adapt.

Western Maryland College’s Director of Admissions Martha O’Connell says that although the college still looks at standardized test scores, they are “only one piece of the puzzle” in determining a student’s chance for success. In fact, she says, “high school grade point average is a greater predictor of academic success so we always pay closer attention to that.”

Especially in the case of minority students, “they’ve come here, they’ve been success stories but when you look at their SAT scores you wouldn’t predict that,” notes O’Connell. “That’s why we look at the individual merit of each student.”

Zappardino agrees and says that as FairTest makes more colleges aware of the pitfalls of depending on test scores, more students will get their fair chance.

“Each time a student who doesn’t necessarily score well on an exam does well in college or in life I see a success story,” she says. “You have to take absolute joy in each small step.”

She’s learned that there are plenty of other people who would undermine her efforts. In the past, “my life has been threatened by battering boyfriends or spouses who wanted to know where the women they abused were hiding.”

She is harassed for her work on Rhode Island’s Coalition to Preserve Choice. “A few weeks ago, all of my neighbors received a postcard of an aborted fetus asking them to let me know they don’t approve of my work.”

And there are those who criticize her for being politically correct or wanting to dumb-down standardized tests. “Assessments don’t have to get easier, they just have to be fair,” she argues.

When people stand in the way of her revolution, “Zap” reminds herself of the important lesson she learned from Esther Smith and Ira Zepp.

“I always keep a book of poetry in my office and if things get to be too much I just read some poems,” she explains. “It lets you dance a little in your head.”
Million-Plus Gift Puts Hill In New Light

Prominent Carroll County residential land developer and Western Maryland College Trustee Martin K. P. Hill has committed a $1.25 million gift to help fund the college’s building program and to provide leadership support for the annual fund program. Currently six academic buildings are undergoing extensive renovations including Memorial Hall, the largest classroom facility, and the college plans to construct a new science center in the next few years.

Hill announced his gift to college trustees on Nov. 6 at a special conference held at the Aspen Institute to discuss the college’s future plans. He also accepted the board’s invitation to lead the college in planning its first-ever comprehensive fundraising campaign.

His announcement of the $1.25 million gift was received with a standing ovation from board members. “You can’t lead where you’re not willing to go—[this gift] is a stretch, but it will pay off, and I am very pleased to make it,” stated Hill. The amount of $250,000 is earmarked for the annual fund over the next five years. This fund supports WMC’s current programs and has witnessed a 20 percent increase over the past two years.

“Realizing the annual fund is the college’s top fundraising priority, I wanted to set the pace for even higher levels of achievement,” Hill added.

Building improvements began this summer with restoration and revamping of six historic academic buildings. Designed by Centerbrook, Inc., the antique details of these late 19th and early 20th century buildings will be restored or left intact while technical features are improved to modern standards. Included in the $7.3 million renovation program is Memorial Hall, home to the humanities and social sciences divisions. Among the Memorial renovation plans are removing the hung ceiling on the first floor, a former grand dining hall, and creating two classrooms in-the-round on the main floor.

President Robert Chambers said Hill’s gift affirms the institution’s dedication to teaching and moves the college a long way in helping to ensure that Western Maryland becomes “the ultimate liberal arts college of the 21st century.”

“Marty Hill has made a magnificent gift, and we thank him,” Chambers said. “We have been ranked by the Carnegie Foundation with the elite liberal arts institutions of the nation. We’ve always been firmly committed to teaching and scholarship, and now, with this gift, we will have facilities to enhance that commitment.”

Hill is president and chief executive officer of Masonry Contractors, Inc. of Manchester, Md. He has served various 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 Advisory Board. 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 is regionally recognized for his successful business and involvement in community affairs. In 1993 he was named the Home Builders Association of Maryland’s Joseph P. Meyerhoff Builder of the Year, the first Carroll County builder to receive the award since its inception in 1962. In Carroll County, he has been active on the YMCA Board, serving as that organization’s campaign chairman. More recently, he donated a single-family home in Westminster to the House with a Heart Foundation and solicited suppliers and subcontractors to support this community outreach.

Hill’s relationship with Western Maryland reaches back to 1990 when his daughter, Jennifer, transferred to the college to study English and writing. Subsequently, Hill served on the Parents Board, as chairman of the Parents Fund, and provided challenge grants in 1991 and 1993 for senior class gifts to the annual fund. In 1993 he became a trustee at the college. Hill’s firm, Masonry Contractors, has provided special leadership for financial aid to support Carroll County students attending Western Maryland through their sponsorship of the Carroll County Student Grant Program.

1993–94 Gifts To WMC Highest Ever

Gifts from all private sources to Western Maryland College during the 1993-94 fiscal year totalled $4,663,595, setting a new record for the college. President Robert H. Chambers announced.

Commenting on the achievement, President Chambers noted, “We are all deeply grateful to the thousands of alumni, parents, students, friends, corporations and foundations who care so much about this exceptional institution and who want to step forward on its behalf to help us achieve new levels of excellence. It is their generosity and leadership that have made this record possible, and I thank them on behalf of the entire college community for their leadership.”

In setting the new record, the college received $2.8 million in outright gifts and an additional $1.8 million in realized bequests. Particularly heartening was the increase in alumni gifts from $1.3 million to $2 million.

Among the major highlights of the year was a $500,000 grant from the Howard Hughes Medical Institute—placing the college among the top ranks of institutions selected for such support. The grant is part of a national Hughes effort to strengthen
undergraduate education in the sciences and attract students to careers in scientific research and teaching. "It is especially meaningful," President Chambers said, "to be selected for such a grant on the eve of our effort to seek capital funding for our urgently needed new science center. The Hughes grant is national recognition of the high quality of our science programs and faculty, and they deserve the praise of all of us for the excellence of their teaching and research."

Among the largest gifts to the college during the year were bequests for endowed scholarships received from Virginia Hastings Johns '27, $852,313; Mildred Shanklin, $694,023; and John Nicodemus '03, $11,292. Gifts made on an outright basis included a magnificent $328,336 contribution from Catherine Simms, wife of John H. Simms '29, which was added to the endowed scholarship fund established earlier in his name. In addition, a gift of $258,414 representing the proceeds on a life insurance policy on the life of Margaret Rockwell Price was added to the endowed scholarship fund honoring her husband, Ralph B. Price, professor of economics emeritus. Combined with the bequests mentioned above, this means that the college has added more than $2.2 million in endowed scholarship funds during 1993-94, providing significant new support to address one of WMC's most urgent needs.

Spurred by an anonymous challenge grant, the annual fund once again exceeded the $1 million mark, setting a new record. Increasing the annual fund is the college's top fundraising priority.

CHALLENGE GRANT LEADS ANNUAL FUND TO NEW RECORD

Responding to the pacesetting challenge grant of two anonymous donors, WMC alumni, parents, faculty, friends and graduating seniors contributed $1,121,373 to the 1993-94 Annual Fund—a new record for Western Maryland and the second consecutive year the fund surpassed the million-dollar mark.

The annual fund is the college's top fundraising priority and has increased by 20 percent in the past two years. Gifts to the fund are a line item in the college's operating budget and support core programs including faculty salaries, scholarships and library acquisitions.

Commenting on the annual fund's performance, Charles E. Moore, Jr. '71, 1993-94 national chair, said "The fund's success in the past two years is a fitting testimony to the devoted commitment of alumni, parents, faculty and friends whose leadership made that happen. They care deeply about WMC, and we appreciate their generosity, the magnificent challenge that set the pace, and the strong voluntary leadership by literally hundreds of members of the WMC family who worked for the annual fund. All this serves greatly to help the college and the current generation of students."

Members of the Founders Society (gifts of $1,000 and above) once again provided significant leadership for the fund. R. Christine Royer '48, chair of the Founders Society solicitation effort, praised the work of her committee for raising $661,000 from 289 donors for this year's annual fund. "All members of the Founders Society are to be thanked for their record support of this year's fund," she observed, "For the fund to continue to grow in future years, the Founders must lead the way with expanded membership and increased giving. If this year is any indication, we can look to the future with optimism." (see list of Members on pages 36-37)

Among the highlights of the year was the fundraising performance of alumni classes holding five-year reunions. Six new reunion-giving records were set, ten of eleven classes met or surpassed their ambitious class goals, and two classes set new reunion participation records. The cluster of classes holding reunions more than doubled their support of the prior year.

Clearly the $250,000 challenge grant by two anonymous donors raised the sights for all fund contributors. The Challenge was oversubscribed. It resulted in 1,036 alumni, parents and friends making new gifts to the fund and 841 increasing their support over the prior year, including 397 who at least doubled their gifts over their last year's contribution. "It is especially encouraging that we had so many new donors to the fund this year and that the urgent need for new and increased gifts received such a strong response," said Moore. "Of particular note is the fact that alumni participation among baccalaureate degree holders continues to be strong—evidenced by the fact that WMC's participation rate of 37.4 percent is significantly above the national average. The annual fund was a critical component again this year in helping the college achieve a balanced budget."

Also contributing importantly to the record-setting year for the fund were gifts by parents ($115,144), gifts by business and industry through the Independent College Fund of Maryland ($60,589); and the Carroll County Student Grant Program ($58,425).
SELECT COMMITTEE EXAMINES FUTURE FUNDRAISING NEEDS

The Trustee Select Committee appointed in 1992 by the Board to examine the college’s long-term priorities accelerated its evaluation of Western Maryland’s programs and plans and the level of funding required to accomplish them.

Under the leadership of Laurence J. Adams, former president and chief operating officer of Martin Marietta Corp. and honorary trustee, the committee prepared a preliminary inventory of the college’s needs, the cost of which amounts to some $43.5 million. This inventory places the growth of WMC’s annual fund at the top of the list of the college’s priorities. It also identifies as necessities substantial growth of the endowment (adding as much as $131.1 million) and provision of $20.8 million for modern teaching and learning facilities, including a new Science Building and renovations of Memorial, Levine, Lewis and Alumni Halls along with Peterson Hall (the former Fine Arts building) and the Studio, located on Uniontown Road.

Charles E. Moore, Jr. ’71, 1993-94 national chair of the WMC Annual Fund, chair of the Trustee’s Institutional Advancement Committee, and Select Committee member, commented on the centrality of the annual fund in WMC’s plans. “The annual fund is a key element of the college’s fiscal strategy. With the fund now contributing over $1 million annually to the college, these annual gifts represent the equivalent income on some $20 million of endowment the college does not have. The fund quite literally provides a margin of excellence not otherwise available, and it is a vital way for members of the WMC family to participate actively in the life of the college each and every year.”

“Increasing the annual fund is the college’s top fundraising priority,” Moore emphasized. “In order to meet our objective, we clearly must attract more gifts at higher levels,” he emphasized. “It is interesting to me that over a five-year period, some 56 percent of baccalaureate alumni make at least one annual fund gift. However, in any single year, only about 40 percent contribute. Why is that? We need to help the alumni understand how critical it is that they consistently make annual fund gifts within their means and interest each and every year. With such regular support,” he concluded, “our fund will surely grow and play an increasingly important role in helping the college to achieve its well-planned objectives.”

M. Lee Rice ’48, chairman of the Board of Trustees and a member of the Select Committee praised the work of the committee in helping the college to crystallize its plans for the future. He observed, “In developing these plans we have been working closely with the college’s Long Range Planning Committee (headed by trustee Stanley Harrison). We wanted to put together a comprehensive and well-conceived plan to achieve the college’s ambitious plans in an orderly and timely fashion,” he said. “Now the moment has come to begin testing whether these plans can be funded as quickly and as completely as we hope. Surely their realization by the 21st century will involve the entire Western Maryland family.”

Over this past summer, a feasibility study was conducted by the college’s fundraising counsel, Allen Martineau, to begin the evaluation of the capacity and inclination of the WMC family to support the long range plans through the college’s first comprehensive fundraising campaign. Active, emeriti, and honorary members of the board of trustees and their spouses met in special session in November to consider the college’s future, including the board’s role in attracting funding for the college’s most pressing needs.

President Robert H. Chambers recently observed, “Though the college has been here for more than a century and a quarter, during those years there have been relatively few defining moments—opportunities when the institution was truly poised to leap ahead in quality and reputation and recognition. I believe that is where we are right now...And
that is something we are determined to do."

"Western Maryland College has planned carefully for its future," Adams emphasized. "Its plans are properly ambitious, reflecting its historic character. What an opportunity we all have to step forward through the annual fund and by contributing generously to meet the college's long term capital objectives. If we all do our part and help with our own leadership, the college will be well poised to enter the next century with great confidence." ●

REUNION REPORT

This year's cluster of reunions was highly successful. Ten of the eleven classes reuniting met and surpassed their goals. These figures represent a giving total of 2.5–3 times what these same classes raised last year.

In addition, six new giving records were established for the College, and we had an overall participation rate of 57%. It truly was a banner year!

Reunion Class Giving 1993–1994

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>% Participation</th>
<th>$ Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>$25,020</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1949</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>18,523</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1954</td>
<td>60%</td>
<td>18,545*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1959</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>15,782*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1960</td>
<td>61%</td>
<td>36,557*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1961</td>
<td>54%</td>
<td>12,061</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1962</td>
<td>52%</td>
<td>18,783*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1970</td>
<td>53%</td>
<td>16,015</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1971</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>19,678*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1983</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>10,761*</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1988</td>
<td>29%</td>
<td>2,938</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL 57% $195,668

* Established new college record for that reunion.

NEW FACES IN FUNDRAISING

Scott Seeks Major Gifts

To enhance the fundraising efforts at Western Maryland, Elizabeth Scott has been named the college's Director of Major Gifts effective July 1. Prior to joining the development staff, Scott was executive assistant at the Academic Search Consultation Service in Washington, D.C. She replaces Karen S. Cochrane who accepted a similar position at Johns Hopkins University.

Scott has held several administrative positions in higher education. She was previously employed at the college from 1989-92 as the executive assistant to the president and secretary to the board of trustees. She came to WMC from Hood College in Frederick, Md., where over a nine-year period she held various positions including research assistant in the Office of Institutional Research and assistant for Faculty Committees Services.

She holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Delaware.

Scott will be responsible for coordinating the involvement of special friends of the college to encourage their support of annual needs and capital projects.

Stevenson on Line for Annual Fund

Kimberly A. Stevenson, formerly of Bowie State University, has been named assistant director of annual giving, a position designed to contribute to the college's highly successful annual fund program. Stevenson will assist the program's director, Ann E. Jackson Hutson, in implementing plans to further bolster the fund. Stevenson will be responsible for the college's phone center, parents fund, class agent volunteer program, senior class gift campaign and faculty/staff campaign.

Stevenson is a 1990 graduate of Lynchburg College, where she received a degree in English with an emphasis in writing. She also attended classes at Richmond College in London, England and Goucher College.

While a student at Lynchburg, Stevenson was a telemarketing assistant/student liaison at the Office of External Affairs and Admissions. She was responsible for oversight of the annual giving telemarketing program and orientation of prospective parents and students to the campus. After earning her undergraduate degree, Stevenson worked as the annual giving assistant at The Baltimore Museum of Art where she organized two major fundraising events annually. Prior to joining the WMC staff, Stevenson was the development assistant at Bowie State University. During that time her responsibilities included recruitment, training and supervision of student and volunteer callers, producing annual fund publications, and compiling and analyzing data for fundraising efforts. ●
**The Art Of Fundraising: Calling All Bids**

Art professor Wasyl Palijczuk has donated this fine painting, which captures his love of nature, to the college to be sold in a silent auction. The minimum acceptable bid is $1,800 and the highest bidder will be determined at the close of the day January 27, 1995. As each new and higher bid is received, all lower bidders will be notified up to Jan. 20 so that they may resubmit their bids. After that date, all bids become final. The names of bidders will be kept a secret. Bids should be sent to the Office of Institutional Advancement, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD, 21157. Proceeds from the silent auction will provide an endowment to fund in perpetuity the Outstanding Sophomore Art Award, which will be renamed The Wasyl Palijczuk Award in the artist’s honor.

**Library Fund Stacks The Shelves**

On-line information, electronic databases, microforms, microfiche, video and audio tapes: libraries don’t just have books and periodicals any more. They are the place the real information superhighway begins.

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**College Athletics Win Support**

Western Maryland College announced the formation of the Friends of Western Maryland Athletics giving program. This program has been organized to provide support for students participating in intercollegiate athletics. The guiding philosophy of the Friends is that intercollegiate athletics benefit the entire college community and foster the development of the student-athlete. Individual contributions are used to enhance the sports programs for the 21 men’s and women’s teams. Alumni, parents, friends, college faculty and staff members are invited to become members. Interested parties can call the Athletic Department at (410) 857-2580 for more information.

**Planned Giving Council Formed**

President Robert Chambers hosted a luncheon meeting on campus for the newly formed Western Maryland College Planned Giving Council in June. The Council’s membership includes alumni and friends who have special legal or financial expertise in trusts, annuities, wills or estates and who have established a planned gift with the college.

Planned gifts may include provisions for the college by will and special charitable trusts and annuities, whereby a donor can contribute assets and in return, receive income for life for one or two individuals, often at higher rates than their current investments. The donor also receives an income tax deduction, and other tax advantages as well. These arrangements are more frequently used as part of estate and retirement planning, and many individuals enjoy the opportunity to support the college while increasing their income. A donor can decide what area of the college he or she wishes to support—building fund, scholarships, faculty, endowment or other areas.

The Council will be responsible for advising the college regarding the design and conduct of the planned giving program, and for promoting the advantages that planned gifts offer donors and Western Maryland.

The members are Sally Gold ’78, Dick Kief ‘34, Klein Leister ’44, Frank Malone ’38, Betty Marshall (honorary trustee), Chip Payne ’38, Woody Preston ’44, Alleck Resnick ’47 and Bill Dunay ’50, chair.

Chairman Dunay said, “Planned gifts will be an invaluable part of Western Maryland’s future, and it is important that a knowledge and understanding of the opportunities available be extended to all those interested in the college. Gifts can be made in a manner that produces a benefit to the college, but that also produces substantial immediate benefits for the donor including an increased stream of income resulting from the assets contributed, avoidance of capital gains taxes, and a charitable deduction as well. Thus many will learn they can make a gift now or make a larger gift than was thought possible. I am fortunate to have an astute committee and staff of high personal integrity and professional expertise to guide our work in this area.”

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**Library Fund Stacks The Shelves**

On-line information, electronic databases, microforms, microfiche, video and audio tapes: libraries don’t just have books and periodicals any more. They are the place the real information superhighway begins. But every new lane and every increase in the speed limit make it more difficult to keep up with the traffic; they make it more difficult to provide the kind of information and access that can most benefit those who use libraries.

WMC’s Hoover Library is a magnificent and inspiring facility, one that makes an unequivocal statement about the value the college places on learning. And over the past decade the collection has expanded and new information technology has become an integral part of the library’s services. But Hoover Library, like every other library that strives to meet its users’ needs, has faced escalating costs of traditional library materials such as books and periodicals along with the additional costs of acquiring and servicing the latest information technology.

The Friends of Hoover Library was formed to assist WMC in its efforts to provide its students with first-class undergraduate library resources. Since its inception last fall, the 261 individuals who have become Friends of the Library have donated $15,734, and their donations have enabled the college to acquire resources, such as the $9,000 Grove Encyclopedia of Art, which help to move Hoover Library to a new level of service to WMC’s academic programs.

For information about becoming one of the Friends of Hoover Library, please contact Dave Neikirk, Director of the Library, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157.
President Chambers, the Board of Trustees, and the entire college community gratefully acknowledge the leadership and generosity of members of The Founders Society for fiscal year 1993-94. Membership in one of the three levels of Founders Society is extended to those individuals, corporations, or foundations contributing $1,000 or more, and is renewable annually. Through their participation, the members of this special group demonstrate their commitment to the college and embrace the quality of education that has come to be associated with Western Maryland College. Listed following are the members of The Founders Society for the year which ended June 30.

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The President's Circle recognizes those donors who have given $5,000 or more.

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The President’s Associates recognizes those donors who have given $2,500-$4,999.

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Jean Murray Clarke '47
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David Edlington '59 &
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Lloyd Elderidge '33
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Robin Garland Bair '84
Richard Baker '42 &
Jean Lamoreau Baker '42
George Bare '37 &
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Wilson Barnes '28
Paul Bates '31
William Beatty '40
Helen Lavin Bell '99
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Lillian Frey Duster ’34
Barbara Schaeffer
Dishman ’68
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David Downes ’72 &
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William Dunlap ’50 &
Winifred Spencer
Dunlap ’50
Homer Eshleman ’40 &
Laura Breedon Eshleman ’40
Joshua Ensor ’43 &
Jeanne Patterson Ensor ’48
Philip Ensistc ’71 &
Cail Chance Ensistc ’73
Jonas Eshelman ’50
Linda Eshleman
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Charles & Elizabeth Fenwick
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Katherine Kaiser Frauntan ’45
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Thomas & Margaret Haje
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Walter Hart ’52 &
Patricia Felcho Hart ’54
Charlotte Wilkins Hauser ’45
Randall Heck ’22 &
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Susan Burgard
Hermann ’72
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C. E. Hoericks
Esther Righler Hoffman ’34
Webster Hood ’40 &
Doris Mathias Hood ’40
Robert & Elizabeth Howell
Philip & Doris Jenkins
Sophia Meredith Libman ’37
Annabel Gockler Liebelt ’48
James Lightner ’59
Marjorie Klepper Lippy ’77 &
Edward Lippy
Lee Lodge ’43 &
Pearl Bodmer Lodge ’43
Harry Lowery ’40 &
Marie Crawford Lowery ’43
Evelyn Collison
Mackenzie ’31
Gertrude Jones Makovsky ’25
W. Frank Malone ’38
Charles Manning ’68 &
Sharon Fischer Manning ’65

David Martin ’62 &
C. Diane Briggs Martin ’65
Robert Mathias ’48 &
Yvonne Mathias
Anna Walls McCool ’38
James McCord
Virginia Merrill Meitern ’30
Philip Meredith ’66 &
Beverly Meredith
Virginia Mae Miller ’76
Alvin Moore ’38 &
Veronica Kompanek Moore ’40
Arthur & Kathryn Morris
Harvey & Joyce Muller
Frederick Naarison ’74
Emelie Newman ’39
Anthony Ortenzi ’34
Robert & Eloise Parker
Eloise Chipman Payne ’38 &
John Payne
William Pennington ’44 &
Dorothy Bypad
Pennington ’46
Ruth Dickinson Phillips ’42
Virginia Phillips ’43
Walter Priehrd
Donald Radcliffe ’54
Kathleen Moore Raver ’33
L. Kenneth Rhodes ’45
Keith & Eleanor Richwine

J. Ronald Roth ’64
R. Christine Royer ’48
Philip & Sarah Sayre
Philip Schaeffer ’48
C. Fraser Scott ’43 &
M. Lee Beglin Scott ’47
Robert Scott ’66 &
Carolyn Seaman Scott ’67
Ethan Seidel &
Deborah Dale Seidel ’84
Russell Sellman ’44 &
Donna DuVall Sellman ’45
Robert Shaw ’65
Dennis Sisco ’68
Elizabeth Norwood Smallie ’54
J. Donald Smyth ’40 &
Charlotte Hail Smyth ’48
Helen Myers Stackhouse ’31
Fred Stoeber ’58
Lawrence Strow ’39
David Sullivan ’61 &
Nancy Roelke Sullivan ’62
Caroline Wantz Taylor ’26
Thomas Tereshinski ’44 &
Mary Woodfield Tereshinski ’33
Barbara Thomas ’70
Troy Todd ’50
Metro & Ida Truly
R. Peter Urgught ’58 &
Mary Lou Dorsey Urgught ’58

Top photo Caroline Taylor ’26 receives
birthday greetings from President
Chambers. Bottom photo: Founders
Society members pictured are (from left)
Lee Beglin Scott ’47, Pat Patterson
Ensor ’48 and husband Josh ’43.

James Voss ’33 &
Nancy Caskey Voss ’54
David Warbraughtig ’80
G. Fletcher Ward ’49 &
Marello Clayton Ward ’49
Michael Weinblatt ’71
& Barbara Weinblatt
Robert Wesly ’69
William Westervelt ’71
John Whitcomb
Charles White ’55 &
Barbara Hardling White ’55
Mary Ruth Williams ’51
Sue Smith Wingate ’37 &
Phillip Wingate
Carolyn Ritchie Winters ’59
B. Irene Young
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Mary Dool Zepp ’49

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The Cornerstone Club recognizes those donors who have given $500-$9999.

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Achor ’35
Douglas Andre
Christine Miller Andrews ’73
Patricia Barr Austin ’52
David & Evelyn Babylon
William Bailey
Audrey Donaldson Baker ’46 &
James Baker
W. Thomas Barnes ’49 & Catherine
Barnes
Ruth Hicks Beachler ’52
Paul Beard ’51 & Bernice Talbot
Beard ’74
Betty Stonesifer Beaver ’48
S. Gregory Behm ’78 & Cynthia Wolfe
Behm ’90
Arthur Behrens
John Bennett ’69
John Berry ’70
Sally Frederickson Bien ’78
Orville Bowersox ’49 & Eleanor
Nettleshhip Bowersox ’51
L. Stanley Bowdsey ’52
Joan Durso Bradford ’57
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Bricker ’69
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Peter Clark ’77 & Carol Bowman-Clark ’78
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Catherine Cockburn ’31
Ashley Collins ’55 & Doris Collins
George Coulter ’49
Donald D’Angeles ’59
James Darr ’76
Betty Morris DeHoff ’47
Phoebe Gatchell Denney ’41
Viron Dobrenbach ’44
John Dixon ’83
Francis Doornhein
Allen Dudley ’36 & Caroline Smith
Dudley ’38
Allan Dworkin ’60
Homer Earl ’59 & Dorothy
Kinnerfeld Earl ’51
Frederick Eckhardt ’45 & Nancy
Eckhardt
E. Michael Ehlers
J. Roscoe Elliott ’38
Colin England ’79
P. Hudson & Barbara Fesche
Edward Foote ’32
Robert Fraser ’51
A. Ridgely Friedel ’43 & Thelma
Young Friedel ’45
Calvin Fuhrmann ’65

Page Turner Futh ’26
Jean Robinaire Garscinco ’70
John Grewey ’65 & Kathryn Alexander
Griesey ’68
Susan Gibson ’30
Louis Goldstein
Lewis Goodley ’63
Brian Haight ’91
Jeffrey Hale ’76
John Haxby ’54
Ruth MacVean Hauver ’42
Charles & Joyce Hayes
Harlow Henderson ’53 & Shirley
Rickards Henderson ’55
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Heritage ’80
Howard Hines ’73
Edwin Holland ’66
Mary Huddell
Sigurd Jensen ’44
Ralph & Dot John
Ejner & Grace Johnson
Frederick Jones ’74 & Susan Ward
Jones ’74
John Bayley Jones ’41 & Grace Jones
Ronald Jones ’55 & Suzanne Lussier-
Jones ’63
John Kebler ’81
Dorothy Mitchell Keel ’35
Denny Keplart ’64
N. Wilbur Kidd ’32 & Julia Cowington
Kidd ’44
Walter Lanius ’50
Felix Licci ’75 & Sherrill Sheekler
Licci ’78
Beverly Bosworth Lisle ’50
Leigh Kline MacDougall ’54
Ian MacFawn ’74 & Cathy Jenkins
MacFawn ’74
Thomas Malin
John Mansberger ’75
John Manspeaker ’36 & Patricia
Kurde Manspeaker ’60
Paul Marsh
Anna Englar Martin ’49
Shirley Bradley McGlaugin ’43
Thelma Chell McNemar ’35
Timothy Meredith ’74
Glen Miller ’73
Caroline Baker Morgan ’56
Barry Murphy ’55
Boyd Myers ’63
Paul Nelson ’33
Thomas Newcomer ’83
Edward Newell ’46
LeRoy Panek & Susan Phoebe Panek
’72
Dennis Peters ’78
Raymond & Andree Phillips
George Piavis ’48
Robert Pithay ’76
Ada Beall Polhe ’34
Josie Baust Porterfield ’32
Frances Eldredge Pugh ’35
Jane Cooperwhait Read ’41
Catherine Rudolph Reedy ’39
Timothy Rosson
Diane Behn & John Behn
Lotha Rollins Robinson ’54
Mary Childs Rogers ’49
Robert Schrom ’74
C. Frasner Scott ’43 & Lee Beglin
Scott ’47
Elizabeth Billingslea Scott ’44
Oren Scott ’47
William Schibert ’49
Car Shafter ’70 & Pamela Hauser
Shafer ’70
Mary Jane Collier Shauk ’47 &
Edwin Shauk
Wesley Sheffield ’42 & M. Luise Grow
Sheffield ’43
Gregory Sherry ’76 & Margaret Powell
Sherry ’76
Vernon Simpson ’36 & Helen
Leatherwood Simpson ’38
Rebecca Groves Smith ’37 & Marvin
Smith

Founders Dinner guests (from left) included Helen Stackhouse ’31, Evelyn

Mildred Hammond Speicher ’36
Donald Stanton ’53 & Barbara Hoot
Stanton ’56
Mary Anne Thomas Stazesky ’49
David Stout ’76
George Sullivan ’27
John Trane ’65
Lynda Boyer Travers ’81
Thomas Trezise ’75 & Katherine
Hamilton Trezise ’76
Philip Uriah ’52
Katherine Leidy Unger ’32
Ruth Billingslea Weller ’41
Daniel Welliver ’50 & Mary Ada
Twigg Welliver ’49
Rosalie Welsh
Joan Schafer Weirich ’59
David White ’76 & Lohjean Hoose
White ’76
Karen Helbig Whiteside ’59
George & Judy Williams
Emily Billingslea Wirth ’44
J. Fred Woody ’64
Paul Woody ’37 & Irene Wooden
Daniel Yeoman ’56
Margaret Yocum ’34
Beatrice Burke Zuck ’42
Evelyn Royer Zubrun ’44

CORPORATIONS & FOUNDATIONS
S. L. Bare, Inc.
Bare Truck Center, Inc.
Ben’s Rentals, Inc.
DBM Associates, Inc.
Development Company of
America
First Omni Bank, NA
Fleming Petroleum Service, Inc.
The Flower Box
John N. Gallagher Pool Service & Supply, Inc.
Gloves, Inc.
Graham’s Service Center
Household Bank, FSB
Maryland Midland Railway
New Windsor State Bank
Pizza Hut of Maryland, Inc.
Ridge Engineering, Inc.
The Sentinel Title Corporation
Sykesville Federal Savings
Association
Westminster Inn
J. C. Wilhelm, Inc.
Five More
Sport Hall
of Fame

One of WMC's most accom-
plished swimmers and two of
its leading men's basketball
scorers were among the five
Green Terror greats inducted
into the College's Sports Hall
of Fame Nov. 12.

All-America swimmer Denise
Frech '83, and basketball
greats Richard Klitzberg '63
and David Martin '62, will join
with soccer and lacrosse stand-
out Vernon Mummert '75,
MED '77 and the late Clifford
Lathrop '37 in the Hall's Class

Frech racked up a total of 15
Division III All-America design-
ations during her stellar career
in the pool. Her specialty was
the breaststroke, in which she
placed in the top five in the
division in the 50- and 100-
yard events each of her final
three years.

The Baltimore resident was
close to perfect in the Middle
Atlantic Conference (MAC)
championships, winning the
100 breaststroke all four years
and the 200 three times. Frech,
who also was an infielder and
outfielder on the first three
Green Terror varsity softball
teams, still holds the school
records in four individual
events and is a member of
three record-holding relay
units.

The athletic activities did not
stop after college for Frech,
who is an elementary-school
physical education teacher in
Baltimore County. She has
been involved with the Mary-
land Masters swim team since
her graduation from WMC,
earning the group's Swimmer
of the Year honor in 1992, in
addition to playing basketball,
softball and soccer in recrea-
tional leagues throughout the
Baltimore metropolitan area.

Klitzberg remains in third
place on the WMC men's bas-
ketball career scoring list with
1,351 points. His total of 454
points as a senior in the 1962-
63 campaign is the fifth-best
single-season total in school
history.

Despite his lofty scoring
exploits, the native of Brook-
llyn, N.Y., was certainly more
than just a one-dimensional
player. Klitzberg currently is
fourth in career assists at WMC
with 291, as he led the Green
Terror in that category all four
seasons.

After graduating from
WMC, Klitzberg took to both
the basketball and tennis
courts. He was selected to the
All-U.S. First Army basketball
team in 1969, and won a gold
medal in the age 35-and-over
tennis doubles tournament at
the Pan-American Maccabiah
Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in
December 1983.

Now residing in Boca Raton,
Fla., with his wife Judy (Calla-
han) '63, Klitzberg is a mem-
ber of the WMC Board of
Trustees and the president of
an investment-management
firm. He and his wife are the
parents of three children.

Martin joins Klitzberg in the
upper echelon of Green Terror
scorers, as he stands in fifth
place with 1,305 points. He
topped the team each of his
first three seasons, including
the 1960-61 year when the
team won what is still a school-
record 16 games.

Also a three-year letterwin-
er for the WMC tennis team,
Martin played a key role in the
Green Terror making two
appearances in the Mason-
Dixon Conference basketball
playoffs and the school's first
showing in the MAC tourna-
ment during his tenure.

After serving in Korea with
the Army Corps of Engineers,
the resident of McLean, Va.,
has fashioned an outstanding
legal career. He has worked for
the U.S. Department of Jus-
tice, handled the role of Chief
Counsel for the Secret Service,
and spent four years as the
Director of the Office of Gov-
ernment Ethics.

Martin, the husband of
WMC trustee Dianne Briggs
Martin '65, currently has a pri-
ivate law practice and is the
legal counsel to a computer
and information resource com-
pany. The Martins are the par-
tents of two children.

Mummert was an all-confer-
ence recipient three times in
soccer and once in lacrosse as a
Green Terror student-athlete.
As a senior, he was picked to
the MAC All Star teams in
both sports.

WMC Sports Hall of Fame
inductees, November 12, 1994.
Seated (I-r) Fern Hitchcock '47
and Leroy Campbell '38
accepted the posthumous award
for Clifford Lathrop '37, Stand-
ing (I-r): Vernon H. Mummert,
Jr. '75, MED '77; David H.
Martin '62; Richard Klitzberg
'63; K. Denise Frech '83.

While working on his mas-
ter's degree at WMC, Mum-
mert also made an impact on
the local tennis scene. The
Reisterstown, Md., native won
the Carroll County Tennis
Association doubles champi-
onship in 1977 and was the
runner-up in the singles tour-
ament. He also rose to a top-
10 ranking in doubles in the
Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis
Association.

Mummert went on to a suc-
cessful coaching and teaching
career at Drew (N.J.) Univer-
sity. His men's soccer and
men's tennis teams won a com-
bined 287 matches, as he
became the first coach at the
school to record over 100 vic-
tories in two sports. In 1985, the associate professor of physical education was named the New Jersey men's soccer Collegiate Coach of the Year after directing Drew into the NCAA Division III playoffs.

Named the athletic director at Yavapai College in Prescott, Ariz., earlier this year, Mumford is married and is the father of three children.

Lathrop was best known for his exploits as a running back for the WMC football teams of 1934 to 1936. He topped the Green Terror in scoring his junior season with 30 points, and went on to lead the state as a senior with 54 points. That distinction earned him All-Maryland honors as WMC won the state intercollegiate championship with a season-ending win over the University of Maryland.

An assistant football coach under Charlie Havens '30 in 1937, Lathrop also played baseball for two seasons and basketball for one year at WMC. His whereabouts following his WMC years were largely unknown, but it was recently confirmed that Lathrop died in the early 1980s.

This year's class, the 16th to be inducted, brings the Sports Hall of Fame's membership to 104 former Green Terror greats.

Trustee emeritus W. Lloyd Hoffman, a retired partner in a Baltimore brokerage firm who worked on Western Maryland's finance committee, died Aug. 2 of a stroke at Roland Park Place. He was 91.

Mr. Fisher was born and reared in Baltimore's Pigtown community, the son of a bricklayer, and graduated in 1921 from City College. He continued his education at McCoy College and the American Institute of Banking.

When Western Maryland presented him with an honorary degree, former President Lowell Ensor described him as a "graduate of the university of hard work." Mr. Fisher also received an honorary degree from Mount St. Mary's College for his work as financial adviser from 1927 to 1962. He also was active in the Methodist church.

He is survived by his wife of 67 years, Sarah, two daughters, nine grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

Future WMC graduates and their alumni parents gathered on campus August 28 for the orientation program for new students. Front row (l-r): Tom Chenoweth '68, Catharine Kandel Chenoweth '70, Catherine Bair Kuhn '93, Carole Ensor Ashby '71, Jane Hipsley, Pat Hipsley '75. Back row: Sarah Chenoweth, Richard Melkelen, Josh Kuhn, Michael Hipsley. Not pictured: Travis Blizzard, Jerry '78 and Linda Koontz '92 Blizzard, Kristen Bolster, L. Carey Bolster MEd'84, Scott Carpenter, J. Richard Carpenter, Jr., MEd'72, John Comings, Peter '69 and Janet Snader '70 Comings, Michelle Crow, Margaret Crow MS'92, Lauren Kimble, Jeffrey MEd'84 and Marjorie MEd'86 Kimble, Christopher Kulp, Linda Roden Kulp '89, Christopher Schroeder, Frederick '69 and Janet McDougall '68 Schroeder.

CORRECTION:
The Phi Alpha Mu sorority held a reunion on April 16 at Harrison's Pier 5 in Baltimore where 155 alumni sisters gathered from the classes 1969 to present. The sorority plans to host a reunion event again in 1999. The reunion committee was (l-r): Char Wirtz Frith '84, Beth Borquin Francis '84, Sue Stevenson Childs '85, Anne McDonough Lepczyk '84, Beth Robertson Kiefer '81, Elizabeth Mathias Cahill '82, Sydney Deeds James '82, Debbie Dale Seidel '84, Jene "Missy" Mules Herbert '84.
In Memoriam

Mrs. Esther Bill Jackson ’19, of Cumberland, MD, on June 9.
Mr. J. Thomas Ritchie ’25, of Lonaconing, MD, on March 30.
Mr. Arthur G. Broll ’29, of Emporium, PA, on April 26.
Mr. Charles R. Foutz, Jr. ’29, of Hanover, PA, on May 26.
Mr. W. Hayes Brown, Jr. ’30, of Westminster, MD, on March 30.
Lt. Col. Robert L. McCauley ’30, of San Antonio, TX, on September 27, 1993.
Mrs. Lillian C. Myers ’33, of Kingwood, WV, on May 4.
Miss Lillian C. Myers ’33, of Kingwood, WV, on April 4.
Mr. James M. Lantz ’34, of New Windsor, MD, on August 9.
Mrs. Margaret Sharrer Ritter ’34, of Littlerock, PA, on May 12.
Col. (Ret.) Albert N. Ward, Jr. ’35, of Linkstown, PA, on May 12.
Mrs. James M. Lantz ’34, of New Windsor, MD, on August 9.
Mr. Kenneth M. Gahs, MEd’75, of Sparks, NV, on April 4.
Mrs. Ruth Leister Snyder ’45, of Westminster, MD, on August 14.
Mr. E. L. Osborne ’45, of New York, NY, on July 16.
Mr. Howard S. Horner ’50, of Cambridge, MD, on March 15.
Dr. Helen Louise Scarborough ’50, of Joppa, MD, in December, 1992.
Mrs. Betty Crawford Ramsey ’43, of Lancaster, PA, on August 7.
Mr. Edward J. Nygren ’52, of Missoula, MT, on September 27.
Mrs. Nancy Hyde Welsch ’53, of Waverly, OH, on June 25.
Mrs. Lolita Rollins Robinson ’54, of Bridgeville, PA, on August 14.
Mr. Charles E. Pomraning, MEd’52, of York, PA, on May 16.
Mrs. Estelle Correll Sutherlin, MEd’55, of Carson City, NV, on November 16, 1993.
Mrs. Ruth Brant McClung, MEd’59, of Bowie, MD, (date unknown).
Dr. C. Thomas Fenstermacher, MEd’61, of Chambersburg, PA, on June 2.

Marriages

Catherine Hosley ’83 to Mark Watemberg in October 1993. They reside in Silver Spring, MD.
Patricia Troy ’84 to Dave Cammerzell in October 1992. They reside in Washington Crossing, PA.
Courtney Quinn ’84 to Greg Jones in July 1992. They reside in Frederick, MD.
Julie Fringer ’84 to Edmund Palekas in September 1992. They reside in Woodbridge, VA.
Jeffrey Smith ’88 to Tracey Tokar ’88 in November 1993. They reside in Carowill, ME.
John Fitzsimmons ’89 to Becky Barlow ’90 on September 18, 1993. They reside in Ellictic City, MD.
Rene Yeager ’89 to Edward Yingling on September 5, 1992. They reside in Finksburg, MD.
Michele Cruikshank ’89 to Craig Hayward ’90 on May 22, 1992. They reside in Pittsburgh, PA.
Michelle Meehan ’89 to John McDonnell ’88 in May. They reside in Hunt Valley, MD.
Douglas Hitchcock ’89 to Annelisa Jones on December 4. They reside in Perry Hall, MD.
Roxanne Benojovsky ’89 to Dan McClanahan on March 6. They reside in Crofton, MD.
Steve Hegna ’89 to Mette Bruandal on July 31, 1993. They reside in Briddle, NJ.

Births

William Thompson Dawkins, on June 24, to Hugh ’69 and Kathy Dawkins.
Christina Lee Delenick, on April 15, to Al and Sandy Evans Delenick ’78.
Thomas Daniel Haberstick, on June 14, to Michael ’79 and Jennifer Haberstick.
Andrew John Readmore, on June 23, to Paul and Peggy Stoneback Readmore ’83.
Brian Patrick Wynn, on January 27, to Patrick and Kathleen Buxton Wynn ’83.
Lindsay Carol Bullock, on September 24, 1992, to David and Anne Cole Heydrick ’84.
Scott Heydrick, on March 5, to Todd and Nancy Bullock ’84.
Matthew Christian Kennedy, on December 20, to Mark and Debby Neely Kennedy ’84.
Kelly Kirkner, on June 2, to Timothy ’84 and Rebecca Poynter ’88 Kirkner.
Bonnie Douglas, on June, to Les and Lori Shamer Douglas ’88.
Noah Robert Tiplery, on April 23, to Ed ’85 and Elizabeth Hedges ’85 Tiplery.
Madeline Reynolds Smith, on December 14, to Charles and Heather Price Smith ’86.
Madeline Kennedy Mann, on February 22, to William ’87 and Cynthia Schafer ’88 Mann.
Marshall Wolf, in November, to Todd ’87 and Anita Butler ’88 Wolf.
Noelle Amber Smith, in December, to Donnie and Laura Nickoles Smith ’88.
Brandon McKinley Brown, on May 15, to Joseph and Katrina Gahm Brown MS’89.
Christopher James Davis, on December 14, to Jamie ’89 and Amy Heebner ’88 Davis.

Deaths

Johannes Daniel Nussbaum, on August 20, 1992, to Paula and Martha Enoff Nussbaum ’89.
Alissa Cathleen Schaber, on June 17, to Christopher ’89 and Cathleen Frantz ’90 Schaber.
Tyler James Lehrner, on May 4, to Donald MS’92 and Joy Lehrner.

Master’s News

Brian Lockard MEd’69, a Westminster native and second-generation educator, was named superintendent of Carroll County Schools.
Jane Hoyas Adams MEd’73 has been named office occupations specialist at Essex Community College. In her new position, she’ll coordinate the newly expanded course offerings in office occupations offered through continuing education.
Penny Larae Valentine MEd’75 is coordinator of assessment at the California School for the Deaf, Riverside and the mother of two daughters, 14 and 12. Her 17 years of work with the deaf, includes teaching, psychology and administration.
John Spangler MEd’77, assistant superintendent of the Conewago Valley School District, was elected to a three-year term on the Capital Blue Cross Consumer Advisory Council. He’s president-elect of the New Oxford Exchange Club and was on the education committees of the Hanover Area Chamber of Commerce and the Gettysburg/Adams County Chamber of Commerce.
James Davis MEd’80 is associate principal for academics at Reading Senior High School, in Reading, PA.
Cynthia Johnson Ingraham MS’88 is regional representative for the Helen Keller National Center serving deaf-blind clients in a five-state area, and has published in professional journals.
Class Notes

At a seemingly never-ending end of a week, the Rhode Island by-passed spring and plunged into summer with walk-to-wall tourists. Let the column begin.

My first return came from Jack Musselman. Fully recovered from a serious auto accident, he made a trip to Jerusalem, and Recife, Brazil.

Bill Roberts reports from Westernport, MD he's recovering nicely after major surgery.

Hilda Cohen Schomer was looking forward to an Alaska trip this summer with her daughter Susan '60. Hilda was sorry to have missed our 60th reunion, but hopes to make the 65th.

Helen Doenges Ingle curtailed activities while her best friend and husband, Bill, is convalescing in a nursing home. We wish you and Bill well.

Some sad news from Kingwood, WV, Lillian Myers died in April after a long illness. She'll be missed.

During the "ice age of '94," Sue Cockey Kiefer had a hip replacement, then the club, Sue! After successful therapy, Sue resumed her activities including her volunteer work with an MS support group. In May, the Kiefer's welcomed a third great-grandchild.

Daughter Linda graduated from the University of California at San Diego and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, not bad for a grandmother! A trip to Portland, OR to meet with some of Dick's '34 law class was in the Kiefer's summer plans. Dick's class celebrated their 60th reunion in May.

Many of you asked if "Koppe" was still coaching? Indeed yes, he works with URI defense and coaches the kickers. He has a good kicker this season, Skip Henderson. Hal's long awaited book "Peasis A1!" has been published and is for sale. It's a profile of his career, coaching and army service. If you want a copy, let us know.

Book sales are better in Utah than anywhere else. I suppose it is because of our Mormon experience. Our son Karl supervised editing and publishing. We were sorry to hear Charles Foutz '29 died in May. His wife Henrietta Little Foutz attended our 60th anniversary. She now resides at a retirement village in Hanover, PA. I must bring up that we miss Stanley Willis '34. He was a graduate of Hal's, and they corresponded regularly. The '34 and '33 classes were together in many activities.

Ed Baker and wife Jean missed the icy winter blasts by basking in Florida. The Bakers planned a trip to Michigan to see their daughter and family. Their son lives in Florida, so they saw him in the winter. A postscript from Ed, "the Bakers are home and hearty! Wish we all were!"

Ezra Edmondson is in a holding pattern. We were often a nice way to explain our advancing age.

Caroline Reed Von Eiffs' summer began with the Totem Pole summer theater. No doubt Caroline saw Miriam Fogle West '34. In April, Caroline visited Orlando, FL.

In May, Kitty Merritt Bell visited Caroline, and a family wedding in Colorado was slated for late summer.

Dorothy Billingsley Linsey's son Douglas, a professor of biology at Wytherville Community College, has published two books, Mammals of Virginia and Mammals of Great Smokey National Park. Don't son David got his degree in veterinary medicine and is director of the Blue Ridge Highlands Research Science Institute serving eight counties. David married, making him stepdad to two little girls and a son in an instant great-grandmother. Dot mentioned that Les Werner moved to her retirement complex.

Bill Roberts reports from Westernport, MD he's recovering nicely after major surgery.

Tessie Coskrie Rieve has had some trouble for the last six months with the treatment of one of her children received in a Richmond hospital. It seems the hospital is padding its coffers by keeping patients longer than necessary.

Tessie has taken her problem to the House of Representatives in Washington, D.C. and hopes it will soon be resolved. Good luck, Tess. Outside the hospital worries, all is well.

I hope many of you saw the Civil War documentary on PBS narrated by Shelby Foote. It was great and took us back to our U.S. history classes where we were enthralled by the master, Dr. Whitfield. How he would have loved to see that film!

From the resort area of Madison, IN comes a nice letter from Tivo Puro. He now has a pacemaker and says it's efficient, but not as pleasant as running with your back to the wind. The Purus attended Toivo's 65th high school reunion in Northease, MD. They traveled last fall to Utah to celebrate their son's master's degree. Toivo was recently elected representative for the American Valve Engineers in the Great Lakes area. He'll visit Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

Polly Phillips Best did not have good news. Husband Edgar is convalescing from a stroke. I hope it improves soon, Polly.

Serena Robinson is still living up to her beautiful name. She was always serene and says, "no news is good news." Stay serene, Serena.

I love hearing from Margaret "Squeak" Erb Mann. She greets Bim and "Ebb," if it is coming to grips with her loss. I look forward to her letters, she always has something of interest to tell me. At her last writing, she was going to visit her dear friend Henrietta Little Foutz. I hope it went well.

Mary El Senat Dixon is doing her usual "summer thing" in Ocean City, NJ. On her way north from Alabama, she stopped at Good Contruction Farm and had a great visit with Kathleen Moore Raver. Mary El, Kathy and Cockey Kiefer drove up to Mechanicburg, PA to have lunch with Troy Hambusch McGrath at his country club and to check on Troy's health after her accident last winter.

Elmer Hassel, quoting from Finland, "Be still my soul, thy beloved heavenly friend, though stormy waves lead to a joyful end." The delicate tendrils of memory that reach across years of separation are the reality of living. Here, perhaps are the answers to why we are here, left after so many years. We pray with St. Frances, 'God give me the serenity.' Elmer thanked me for the alumni news and gave a big thank you to all the classmates who send me the news. Elmer, thank you for the inspiring words and for being a good one.

Les Werner and wife are now living in the Charlestown Retirement Community in Baltimore. Les is recovering from major surgery and plans to continue as a substitute minister.

Kathleen Moore Raver's farm is a Mecca for her grandchildren and their parents. Kathy had a lot of visitors this summer. Her roses were beautiful. For those of you who are gardening buffs, Kathy's daughter Anne writes an article Cutting which appears in the Sunday New York Times. I especially like it when Anne mentions her family farm, Good Contrivance. Kathy has kept in touch with me and I appreciate her thoughtfulness. Kathy spent a few days this summer at Sea Girt, NJ with some of her family. She looked forward to a Moore family reunion on Cape Cod in August. It is comforting to have "roots." Enjoy, Kathy!

As I was finalizing this newsletter, I received a card from Gertrude Sherman Francis from Denver. She's been browsing over her college poetry and prose textbook, enjoying the marginal notes. She was saddened by the deaths of "hot shots" who fought the wild fires in the Colorado Rockies. Gert and Burton planned a late summer trip to see relatives in the mid-West.

A last minute note from Dot Roberts: Due to her husband's Navy illness they are limiting their trips to short ones in and around North Carolina. They've visited Beaufort and Knoll Shores. Dot promises to be on time next year.

Until next time, as Elmer says, "Keep the Faith."

June George Kopp
137 Daytona Avenue
Narragansett, RI 02882

D-Day, 50 years ago June 6, was relived by young and old. Survivors are being interviewed and thanked more than ever. What were you doing on D-Day? Here are your answers.

Lt. Col. Elwood Andrews, of Columbus, Ohio was in the army in Italy. Today he visits often with daughters in Florida and North Carolina.

Lt. Col. Samuel Baxter, of Sparks, MD, was a truck battalion executive officer in Oro Bay, New Guinea, moving troops and supplies to ships involved in the island-hopping operations toward the Philippines. He, and Helen spend time on Hilton Head Island, SC. They've traveled to the Orient, Russia, Scandinavia, England, and in the U.S. Their oldest grandson enlisted in the Marines and was sent to Okinawa. They have a great-grandchild, and are volunteers with the American Lung Association.

Julia Connell Blough, of Cumberland, MD, was teaching at Nottawa Hill High School while her husband was with a combat engineer battalion stationed in England. She anxiously awaited that reassuring letter that came a month after D-Day.

Betty Erb Budell, of Brewster, MA, heard the news of the invasion on her Stromberg Carlson radio. She was working on a New York Times crossword puzzle and looking up a clue on the map of France in an old Literary Digest atlas. Realizing it was a solemn
Last June he reminisced with Kirk Fallin during their Baltimore City College 1934 high school class reunion. Classmate Alfred Goldberg did not attend and was missed. Kirk was hospitalized and is mourning the death of wife Henrietta Wolfe Fallin.

Dr. Robert A. Elderdice, of Salisbury, MD, was somewhere in North Africa as chief warrant officer in 433rd Anti-Aircraft Battery on D-Day. Prior to this he had been in Africa, Sicily, and Italy. He was in Frankfurt, Germany, when Hitler surrendered.

Martha Wilmer Forthman, of Sykesville, MD, doesn't remember D-Day, as it was a hectic period in her life. She adjured from her first husband, had two small children, and a new job as a social worker. She vaguely remembers hearing of it on the radio—"the thing before TV."

Dr. Alfred Goldberg, of Arlington, VA, was a lieutenant in London stationed as an historian with Headquarters, U.S. Strategic Air Forces in Europe. Eisenhower's headquarters, SHAPE, was adjacent to his. Early in the morning he saw an old high-topped Rolls Royce come into camp carrying Winston Churchill, King George VI, and Jan Christian Smuts, coming to get a report from Eisenhowen about the landings.

Leonard "Bill" C. Graham, of Ellicott City, MD, was a 2nd Lieutenant in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Zentsuji, Japan, having survived the Hataan Death March when the Philippines surrendered on April 9, 1942. Bill and Lieutenant "Bill", I, and all who read this column, give a special thank you and salute.

Lillian Gove Heaps, of Bel Air, MD, was pregnant with her child and miserable. Her husband, a farmer, was home. Lillian recently had a nice telephone conversation with her Carlton Brinsfield '35 when he visited her mother in Bel Air.

Alice Schnieder Larson, 3035 Neko Lane, Eugene OR 97405, was married on D-Day. Today, Alice has Parkinson's disease and is living in a foster home. Her eyes are deteriorating fast. "Otherwise all is well." How about some mail for her?

Temple Morris Madjeski, of St. Ines, MD, found it most exciting to be near Portsmouth, England, during this year's D-Day celebration. She was visiting a friend that they met in Bermuda '46-'59 while in the Navy. Temple's husband and daughter died after a year of heart problems and leukemia.

Col. W. Frank Malone, of Salisbury, MD, was a battalion commander in the 13th Armored Division in '44. They were all ready to head for Europe and the invasion, but due to a change in the plan they ended up duel of most of its enunciants and junior officers. They were being sent as replacements for the invasion. He drew new recruits, trained them in an accelerated program and got them to Europe in time for the Rhineland and Central Europe campaigns ending up in Austria.

Today, Frank is in good health and awaits his next trip. He last visited the Aegean Islands.

Edward D. McPherson, of Manhattan Beach, CA, was ship's commanding officer in the Marshall Islands with the Maritime Commission. He had adeferent signed by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Last July, he attended the Alko Music gathering (Cowboy) in Nevada. He took the famous "Cooper Canyon Express" home from Mexico. He misses "Jim" Brennan who died in '93.

Brig. Gen. Alvan N. Moore, of Falls Church, VA, was in India on a B-29 Airbase called Chakula on D-Day. "We just flew our first D-Day combat shaken down mission against Bangkok (Sam) on June 5 and were preparing for our first mission against Japan." They had to fly bombs and gasoline over the "Hump" and stage from airfields in China. The Normandy invasion seemed rather remote. Today, he and Veronica "Ronnie" Kompanec '40 are well and playing golf. General Geoffroy has gotten his wings and graduated from Pensacola.

Dolly Taylor McKenzie, of Roanoke, VA, was living in Baltimore working in a bank. Major Charles Moore '35 was landing in France on Omaha Beach with the 29th Division. It was very rough going, 2,000 killed the first day. "The cemetery there is so beautifully maintained." Lt. Col. Moore and Dolly have returned to this area.

Daughter Vicki's son graduated from the University of Virginia and is visiting in Boston. "We can't believe it has been 50 years, but they've been wonderful!"

Col. Anthony H. Ortenzi DPA, of Maitland, FL, was in China, Burma, India theater of operations. He was stationed in Calcutta, India unloading ships and delivering supplies to American, British, and Chinese troops who were fighting the Japanese in Burma and China. That is where he met wife Esther who was with the American Red Cross.

Violet Gibson Pratt, of Eastham, MA, was in Madison, WI, where her husband was stationed at Truax Field. Daughter Lynn was three months. All of the men in her family were scattered over the world in various branches of the service, including submarine and air force. Today, she's nurturing her hybrid roses after the coldest and snowiest winter ever. "I had to be dug out three times in four days. It's not so bad on snow on Cape Cod!"

Henry B. Beckford, of Truro, MD, was on the home front on D-Day. He's hoping to make our 60th celebration. Henry headed west in July to Phoenix, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas, San Diego, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. He's been on to see my family in Washington state. Oldest grandson is studying sports medicine at Salisbury State, and the younger one is a junior at South Carroll High and was on to the National Honor Society.

Charles R. Rinchello, of Ellicott City, MD, was flying B-24 bombers loaded with anti-personnel bombs. The field changed so rapidly they had a tough time knowing where our troops were. Today, he's recuperating from a hip replacement operation. We hope you're feeling better by the time we all read this.
43

Hi to all you '43ers. If you made it to our big 50th, you'll remember how great it was. You were everywhere. If you weren't able to come, we missed you. WMC did itself proud and we talked ourselves hoarse. It doesn't seem possible that we've had it and it's over.

My apologies for being a little tardy getting the cards out. I lost my live in 15 November, 10, 93, due to injuries from a car accident. Husband is H. Kirk Fallin. They have one son, two daughters, nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren. Albert W. Lott died November 13, 93. He was a member of the 36 football team and Fellowship of Champions. Frank E. Sadowski died April 22. He married Eloise Nock 93 and had three children. Eloise died January 10, 86. Frank remarried to Barbara in 88 and died of cancer at 79 "thanking God for a beautiful life."

And now Col. Simpson, Ray '36 and I are still amazingly well. On D-Day I was home again in Mount Airy with our daughter Diane Simpson Krall '64, who was almost 2. I heard of the invasion on the radio and then read Lee McCardell's account from the war zone in the Baltimore Evening Sun. I didn't know that Major Simpson had gone ashore on Utah Beach in Normandy, France, with the 4th Infantry Division. Eventually, receiving letters arrived. Ray was somewhere in France. My brother Jack was training in England with the 82nd Airborne Division. On August 2, Ray and a group of 36 flew to Amsterdam for a tour of the Scandinavian countries. Thanks for writing. You're the greatest.

Helen Leatherwood Simpson 208 East Church Street Mount Airy, MD 21771

in Ohio this fall. Their grandson will be a senior at Ohio University.

Janith Horsey Collin had two "marvelous" knee replacements. She spent several weeks in Naples, FL in February, then a week at Duck, NC. At the end of August she took an inland water cruise to Alaska. There's no holding you back, now.

Ibby Ebaugh Feather wrote from a retirement spot in California and says she talks to Doris Lane Linten every now and then.

Mary Virginia Walker Metger and Bob are traveling, Australia and New Zealand in April. They celebrated their 50th anniversary in July. Related congratulations. They plan to go to Las Vegas and west in the fall. Jim Elliott is back in good health. His wolf dog died last year. Our deepest sympathies, Jim. A grandson was born on Dor's birthday this year. Jim recently went to Disney World with his family.

Ridge "Doggy" and Thelma Young '45 Fredlin are making plans for their 50th anniversary in January. They are planning a trip to Bermuda where they lived after the war, through Germany and down the Elbe River. Ron and Shirley Wissand spend most of their time in Ocean City and Baltimore. They go to Florida in the winter. Vern said Bill '47 and Mary "Jackie" Jackson Hall were joining them at the Carousel in July.

Gerry and Francis "Bud" Blair report no startling changes. They visit their son in Georgia and daughter in Nebraska. In April they went on a cruise from Charlotte to Bermuda. They have a typical retired lifestyle, tennis, golf, and bridge, and they love it.

Wes '42 and Louise Grow Sheffield are back in action. Wes is now interim pastor of Congregational Church in Sayville, NY. They summer in Vermont. Louise spent three months in Florida last winter, then did counseling for L.I. Council of Churches.

Don '41 and Melva (Mae) Hodgen homesteaded to Amphitheater and Berlin, then to Augusta, GA to visit Buildings and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemus Knepp. They went to California and Vermont in August, then tour Europe in September and October.

Peggy Reeves Saunders wrote, "Mission Accomplished." She attended Pastors School at Duke 50 University and has been licensed as a local pastor at Perkins United Methodist Church in Shreveport, NC for her 8th year. Congratualtions.

M. Louise Fox Dubin is a member of Daughters of America Vets Civil War, World War I Women's Auxiliary and American Legion Auxiliary. She lives in Baltimore with her husband and son Tom.

Bert Jones and his wife celebrated their 50th anniversary last year with all their children and grandchildren, then treated themselves to back-to-back cruises up the coast of Norway to the Arctic Circle, back to London, stayed aboard to Amsterdam, Rostock, St. Petersburg, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen. Wow!
Milt Huber says north Michigan has been cool. He and Ruth Miles '43 plan a trip east in the fall to visit with his brother Bill '51, Sid and Grace Dryden Venable '44, the Wallens '44, at MD. She has three children and two grandchildren.

As I was typing my column, a card came from John "Nemo" Robinson. Thanks for the nice words, Nemo.

Josh and Pat Patterson '48 Ensor took a trip to California last September, stopping to see friends in Denver, their son and family near Yosemite, and in El Paso and Natchez. They look forward to a trip to New England and Canada this year. Josh and Pat enjoy being with WMC classmates in Florida and Delaware.

Things have been quiet in Ohio. Son Doug and family moved to Hindsdale, IL. I visited them at Thanksgiving and spent the Christmas holidays with the whole family in Pennsylvania. Son Don was made head of the food science department at Penn State. I went to Toronto to see Miss Saigian in February. My grandmother Tess, a Merit Scholar, graduated from high school in June. Having already finished her first year in Penn State's Honors Program, she's currently in Paris. I'm planning to drive to Cape May, NJ in September for my 55th high school reunion.

I want to thank you all, belatedly, for the gift from the class that Lee gave me at our luncheon at the Beginings. It's a lovely pewter jeweled box suitably engraved. I was so pleased and touched. On the whole it has been a pleasure to be your secretary. I would appreciate any suggestions you may have. Also my thanks for this card response.

Jean Bentley Thompson
22 Woodside Road
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

48

Though there are no longer shimmering Lantern Chains, unique May Day activities, costumed Sadie Hawkins dances or trips to Margaret & Earls, the freshmen still arrive on "the Hill" with the same trepidation we felt in the fall of '44! So much has changed, so much remains the same. I suddenly realized all this as I listened to our oldest grandchild preparing to enter WMC. How quickly the years slipped by, as we now make plans for our 50th reunion. Your responses indicate great enthusiasm for our celebration in the Spring of 1998.

Alphabetically, thanks for your interesting updates.

Bill Anderson and his bride Margaret of Mays Chapel, MD share their pride in all three grown grandchildren, Melissa, a Merit Scholar and All-America lacrosse player in high school, has been accepted to Princeton.

Marian Meredith Bellamy, of Haverford, PA, directed a new show for the community theater and portrays Abigail Adams for area school children. Her "windows" communication is under the letterhead, Meredith Group, Inc.

Ken Bouchelle, of Sandford, NC, endorses the Elderhostel program. After four years of retirement he says, "I keep busy doing what I want and when I want to."

Mary Frances Keiser Bradley and Dan '49, of Coronado, CA, traveled through Europe with their daughter's family, including their granddaughter, 4, who became the darling of the tour group. Last summer they visited Maryland. They continue to relax at their vacation cottage in Yosemiti, CA.

Don and Sara Lee Larmore '50 Brohawn, of Tyskink, MD, had a good time at the WMC dinner in Ocean City's Carousel Hotel (held annually on the last Saturday in July). Don is president of administration, board and church organist. He's busy with many activities at their local senior center. Tyskink is blessed to have the Brohawns!

Mary Don Brown, of Baltimore, keeps in touch with "swimming, gardening and challenging grandchildren" and is active with the Retired Teachers' Association.

Mary Ruth O'Kelly Chlad and Charlie '47 joined the WMC festivities last June on the shore. She's enthusiastic about their grandchildren's sports camps and school involvements. Charlie is retired, and they're enjoying their "country home" in Parkton.

Wayne Cowan, of Valley Cottage, NY, received an award from Dominican College upon his return from South Africa where he was an observer in recent historic elections. He says it was a "powerful experience to watch these peaceful people have an opportunity." Wayne owns a retirement home in South Hadley, MA.

Jim Doherty truly is "sailing along" with trips down the Intracoastal Waterway to Florida and the Bahamas. With daughter and family in Germany and son and wife in Paris, Jim Doherty have been traveling to Europe. They're proud to have a grandchild, 12.

Bob Dubel, of Baltimore, was a "late starter," but he now has five grandchildren under the age of 6. Among his teaching school adminstration responsibilities is the University of Maryland. He travels include Belize, Guatemala, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji—not a dull life.

Bette Mason Fised, of Gettysburg, PA, left her snow last winter for the sun and Florida and Hawaii. On her return home she stopped in Las Vegas, broke even and had fun! As chair of the 9th Annual Eisenhower Golf Tournament for Hospice, she added "$24,000 to the fund." Bette shares her pride in seven grandchildren, 1-2 to 13.

Charles and Edna Ruth Fleming, of Richmond, VA, celebrated their 50th anniversary. Congratulations! Their granddaughter spent a semester at the University of Galway and graduated from the University of Virginia. The Flemings visited Ireland while Kate was there. Another granddaughter attends Mary Washington College.

Betty Sauter Garlock and Don, of Roanoke, VA, see the U.S. through his participation in Shrine projects. At home they love to garden and glue off-season in their greenhouse. They vacationed in Myrtle Beach, Tampa, FL, Denver, Cheyenne and Rocky Mountain National Park this year.

Mary "Teddy" Todd Griffiths, of Westover, PA and Vero Beach, FL, hosted a WMC luncheon in her lovely Florida townhouse last winter. "Teddy" is active in many organizations, both north and south.

Mary Witter Hawkins, of Heritage Harbour, Annapolis, MD, loves her new townhouse lifestyle. She vacationed this year with their family group at a North Carolina beach.

Leon and Bev Israel love every minute of retirement in Reno, NV, where he volunteers, plays bridge and gambles. They're celebrating their 45th anniversary.

Eleanore "Bobbie" Lee Kunkel and husband, of Bel Air, MD, plan to retire in January '95, turning the community and 12 stores over to the kids.

Annabel Glockler Liebelt, of Gaithersburg, MD, is really "cruising" this year—to the Caribbean, northern Europe's capital cities and the Greek Isles. She's still a special volunteer at NIH, on the board of her 450-unit condo, executive of Singles Club, officer in NARFE, active in church, and even found time to initiate a WMC alumni chapter in Montgomery County.

La "Haines" Makolin, of Westmont, anticipates a move, depending on her daughter and son-in-law's relocation.

Gladys Sause McLeod, of Stevensville, MD, continues her dedicated work at Maryland Office on Aging. She's started assembling and painting decoys. Her son, family and in-laws came from Germany to visit her Kent Island home.

Betty Little Morey and Earl '45 moved to Pincher's, NC where golf is a way of life. They caught the life in Norway and continued on to Switzerland this year. Total grandchildren, 15!

Naomi Harper Morgan, of Glen Burnie, MD, considers this the "year of survival" with her grandson, 16, getting his driver's license and oldest granddaughter becoming a teenager. Naomi gave thanks for her capable son and grandson who came to her aid during an ice storm that caused water to seep through her ceiling. She also expressed how wonderful it is to have loyal friends and relatives.

Jean Tull Radtke, of Timonium, MD and Dewey Beach, DE, traveled with her husband to Nova Scotia, Cape Breton, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island. They're happy with their garden. He grows it! She prepares it.

Kitty Brown Ross says "my luck is still holding out." She has two daughters, two grown grandchildren and has been married to the "same, wonderful man for 41 years." They summer in Ogunquit, ME, and home the rest of the year is in Venice, FL where she's active in AAUW, is a school volunteer and remains a liberal Democrat. Kitty attends church in Elayne Close Peabody '50.

Peg Buhrman Smith and husband Jack, of Frederick, MD, enjoy "retirement recreation," including travel, such as a recent cruise to the Caribbean.

Charlotte "Wally" Haile and Don Smith, of Towson, MD, celebrated son Fred's '60 master's degree from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. The Smyths traveled to Arizona where Fred and wife are working with the Navaho Indians in health care.

First grandchild Jim, an avid outdoorsman, attends Loyola College. The '94 Smyth reunion will honor Wally and Don's 48th anniversary.

Jesse Starkey, of LaPlata, MD wrote a delightful letter recapitulating their winter visits with family in Bonita Springs, Coral Gables and Cocoa Beach, FL. He chairs the Retired Teachers' Association of Charles County. Its project is the restoration of a 120-year-old, one-room schoolhouse in Port Tobacco. He's been involved in fundraising, research, and is building superintendent and lawyer. He invites all history buffs to visit. He's also president of the County Vocational and Scholarship Foundations, but still has time for his 16 grandchildren (taking our class record from the Moreys).

Jeannie Miller Travis and husband, of Green Valley, AZ, moved from California close to Betty Proctor, another transplanted Marylander, for a leisure life of golf and travel. It's a small world.

Mary "Binky" Dexter Tompkins, of Rehoboth Beach, DE, feels blessed to be enjoying life to the fullest in their new Delaware home. She remains "unchanged" and as enthusiastic as ever! We met on a Bethany House "Tour last summer in Maryland where we were married to the same wonderful man, 41 years." They summer in Ogunquit, ME, and home the rest of the year is in Venice, FL, where she's active in AAUW, is a school volunteer and remains a liberal Democrat. Kitty attends church in Elayne Close.
Margie Eberman Wilson, of Towson, Md., writes that she's a "student still; studying in past years at Johns Hopkins University, Towson State University, Essex Community College and The Muse Studio." Last March she had a one-woman show featuring 18 watercolors. Margie's busy painting landscapes and still life. Travel involves Ocean City and New Orleans. They have two children, Dr. Alexander Wilson and Anne W. Almand, and four grandchildren. She concludes, "the joy of learning continues for us all."

Margie and Martin Hawkins both mentioned visits with Betty Armer Maas indicating she is fine and undoubtedly still commuting between Maine and Maryland. Quarterly luncheons at Tidewater Inn unless Betty, Mary, Ruth Anderson, Burgoyne, of Catonsville, Md., and Dottie Cathell Carstens of Snow Hill, Md.

Pat Patterson and Jossh 43 Ensor, of Bethany Beach and cocoa Beach, had all 19 of our family for Thankgiv- ing Day and July wedding. He wrote that Air Force son and family visited from California. They have nine "mannerly" grants (that's an old fashioned word you'll understand). These neat next generation members range from Richard '98, 18, to Joshua, 1-1/2. It was indeed an honor to host a recent college Top of the Hill program, designed to enlighten invited alumni, business leaders and friends of the college about achievements and goals of WMC.

We send our sincerest condolences to the families of Kenneth L. Volkart and Charles L. Warner, Jr., who passed away last November.

Keep your cards and letters coming as we bond together in a closer class network for our big 50! Thanks for caring.

Jeanne "Pat" Patterson Ensor 417 Jackie Drive Millville, DE 19970

53

Our sympathy to the family of Nancy Hyde Welsh. Her daughter wrote that she died on June 25. We remember her as a Delta Sigma Kappa with a big smile and a memorable laugh. We would love to hear from Beverly Rye Stone who wrote that she and Dick '57 are still living in Port Tobacco, MD. They have two children and two grandchildren. They travel as often as possible and were taking their grandson, 9, to Switzerland this summer. Dick retired from the Charles County Board of Education on June 30, and Bev is a social worker at their local hospital.

In Bel Air, MD, "Pete" Warner is already looking forward to our 45th reunion in 98. "July finds me on a fly-cruise trip to Alaska and the Canadian Arctic. Even in retirement I am busy with "substitute" preaching and still enjoy it. My four grandchildren get my love and time too."

Pat Messick Brachman wrote from Danville, VA that she retired after teaching English at George Washing-
our Europe, Scotland, Egypt and the East. His family of five children and 10 grandchildren live all over the U.S. Dan loves living in Florida!

Bob Winfrey wrote, "After Joy’s death I began to visit Westminster and Evelyn Henry, his professor of music at WMC. We married in 1958 and live on Old Bachmans Valley Road in Westminster. I changed my address and I went from zero grandchildren to 13. I changed the name of my wood-working business from Winfrey Woodworking to Grandad's Workshop. Evelyn retired and we plan to travel, mostly to visit children, but more exciting trips are being discussed."

We now know why Bob missed the reunion! The best to you and Evelyn!

Glen Ashburn is getting ready for his last year as sociology chair at WMC. His two daughters are “all educated, bi-lingual and out of the nest,” and Dr. MacDonald has lunch together each Thursday. Dr. Mac is finishing 50 years of association with WMC. “So we will see, rest and travel together! Each year he says, ‘This is my last course, Glen,’ I’ll believe it when I see it.”

Nancy Wagner Phillips shared some upsetting news. “My position as patient representative at Prince George’s Hospital Center was eliminated. I filed an age discrimination suit. It’s in process, government wheels take long to work. I finally became a grandmother, twice. It’s a challenge to learn how the new car seats, strollers, pampers are different. Well put, Nancy, we’ve all failed these ‘intelligence tests!’

A lengthy letter arrived from Tom Pearce. (He has left it up to me to condense it.) He and wife Katharine Wiley ‘82 see Dave Rhodes and wife often as they all live in Manhattan, N.C. Tom volunteers with the Cape Haters National Seashore Group of the National Park Service, giving guided tours of the Bodie Island Lighthouse near Nags Head. He’s an ordained elder in the Presbyterian church. Katharine volunteers with the Dare County Hotline and is active in education programs and charity projects. A five-week vacation this spring covered 18 states and 7,586 miles. They spent a pleasant morning with Diane Carey Huffman and husband George, who run their home in Phoenix, AR. Diane was thrilled to see the class reunion photo and the snapshots Tom took that day. Tom and Katharine also visited Ella "Skipp" Edwards Richardson and husband Bob ‘50 and family of the Skyline Motel in Cody, WY. Tom wrote, “They gave us a beautiful green and gold floral arrangement. They were thrilled to see the reunion pictures. Skip still has that big bold smile that lights up the room. And Robin couldn’t wait to hear about her son’s exploits at WMC, but we didn’t talk. Hours spent with our classmates were the best part of the trip.”

Tom Page is training for the ’94 Senior Olympics. He’s participating in the 100m-200m and 400m dashes, one-mile race walk, standing long jump, and the torch run from Annapo-

lis to Towson State University. Wow! You make me feel like a couch potato, Tom! When he’s not training he’s the orbital replacement hardware manager for the Hubble Space Telescope preparing for the second service mission launch, March 1997. He and wife Billie ski in the winter.

Doris Rothfandel Freem says her only granddaughter is a genius at Garrison Forest, and her eldest grandson is at McDonough. The other four grandchildren are boys, and “they’ve blessed us,” according to Hope Hubbard. "All is normal with me,” and closed with news of a whirlwind romance and marriage to a lovely lady named Lexy. Much happiness to you, Hope! He finished his first year as assistant director of the Gospel Mission in Washington, D.C. He wrote, “It’s a wonderful new occupation for me. I meet a lot of interesting people at our 150-bed shelter.”

Stu Abraham’s retirement from GTN practice in July 1992. He and wife Maryann, a travel agent, have since traveled extensively. They spend the summer and winter in Jackson, WY and spring and fall in Greensboro, NC. Sounds like the best of all worlds! Stu: Children: Steven is at Morgan State in New York, Karen is an attorney with Delta Air Lines in Atlanta, and Mark is a junior medical student at University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill. Stu has a grandson, Benjamin 5.

Jean Wilkes Arnold retired from the Hill School two years ago and found that retirement is a matter of changing one kind of busy for another! She tutors students at her home, teaches Sunday school and is a docent for the Washington Opera. “Two days a week I take care of the world’s most terrific granddaughter, 2. During the school year, I audit courses at George Mason University. This fall I’ll be in my third year of studying Russian literature.” Jean subscribes to the Washington Opera, Arena Stage and Theare Goat "No dull moments.” Amen to that, Jean!

Paul Thronburg, remembered by many of us as "Pablo,” says retirement is not just roosting on the fence porch! He retired in 1990, after 47 years as a high school band director. He also retired from the U.S. Army Reserve. Wife Norma, a graduate of Texas Tech and Texas Women's University, is coaching and teaching. After 12 years on the City Council, Paul was elected mayor of Maryville. “The pay isn’t much and sometimes the hours are long as I’m also the Municipal Judge for the city. I’m an emergency medical technician intermediate, and Norma is a paramedic in our volunteer ambulance service. I helped establish,” Daught Carol is a senior at Texas A & M, and John Scott, a helicopter crew chief, is in the Army stationed at Ft. Eiley, KS. Pablo missed our 40th reunion due to a meeting to bring a business to the small city of Maryville. If any of you’ll get to Texas, the city of Maryville is 18 miles east of Waco. Give us a call if you’re ever there. We’ve been coming for a wonderful annual meeting of the Costume Society in Montreal, complete with wonderful sights, great Canadian museums, conservation labs, and a special trip to Ottawa. In October, Stu had a wonderful trip with hair-raising blizzards to Arizona. In June/July they visited their two granddaughters in New York and then Fort Niagara.

Brooks Euler retired from the Travelers Insurance Company after 31 years and now works for an insurance agency in Portland, OR. He and his wife enjoy hiking in the wilderness of beautiful Oregon.

Nancy Lindley Beideman works for Martin Maritter. Son Bill is married and manages security at Shawnee Mountain in the Poconos. Son David is finishing interior design at Maryland Institute College of Art. She finds reading relaxing and informative and sends greetings.

Dan Miles retired from the Social Security Administration and babysits his infant granddaughter while his daughter works at Carroll County General Hospital. In his spare time, he writes short stories.

Congratulations to Carol "CB" Burton Cordes, the proud grandparent of adorable twins born May 16. Needless to say, she is enjoying them and grandsons, 4, who all live in York, PA. She concentrates on her golf game. She is no longer manager of the Kent and Queen Anne’s hospital Gift Shop, but is still active in the hospital Auxiliary.

Everett Freese lives in Hampstead, MD, occasionally using his condo in Ocean City. He’s active in the church choir and works MLM Gold Programs.

Sue Davidson Euler, from Connecticut, feels lucky to still have a job. She’s in shock thinking that her 40th high school reunion has passed!

Fred Stonestifer retired in February and moved to his farm in southern Pennsylvania and is remodeling. He breeds raises and races Appaloosa horses.

Judy Board and Jim Hayes still live outside Pittsburgh, PA. Son Kevin was married in May, and Kristin, 16, is a typical teenager, gainfully employed, and active in sports and school activities. Jim did not attend our reunion, as so few of his cronies had attended past reunions. Of course, most of them were there. He plans to be there for our 40th.

Barb Lawrence Meyers is still in the land of Oz and managing a dad in Kansas City, as she couldn’t stand retirement. When she’s not at work, you can find her on the golf course. If you’re in the area, give her a call.

Lord Jones Gore, of Poolesville, MD, is not looking forward to winter after the 11 ice storms last winter. Jerry ‘62 is supposed to retire within the year, and they’re undecided about where it will find them. Oldest daughter started school at Thunderbird in Phoenix, AZ, while son Dan will receive his degree from the University of Maryland.
Mary Hotchkiss Miller and Ron continue to enjoy living in a century-old house in South Baltimore. Ron Tim has just completed his first year at William and Mary, majoring in marine biology. Ron will become the full-time rector of St. James Church, Lafayette Square, Baltimore this fall. Mary is in her fifth year as executive secretary of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship and attended its general convention in Indianapolis in August.

Lynn Tal Benchley Meyer reached a new peak in her sales—one of the owners have graduated from college. Last spring, they took a trip to Ukraine with Baltimore County students and spent 10 days living with a wonderful Ukrainian family. They also toured St. Petersburg and Moscow. This past summer they hosted a Ukrainian woman in their home, and found both experiences to be most rewarding.

Mary Lowe and Don '56 Wallace remain in Fairfax, VA. Don retired in April after 24 years with McJohnson/Bristol Myers Corp. He’s now working as corporate sales director for the Prince William Cannons, a Chicago White Sox farm team. Mary is still with the Fairfax County Park Authority. Don, Dave, wife, and grandson live nearby in Herndon, VA. Jeff wife and son live in Connecticut; and youngest son Steve lives in northern Virginia. The Wallaces continue to enjoy their family vacations at the Outer Banks, North Carolina. Mary and Don enjoy their time in Connecticut, and bed and breakfast jaunts, especially those near the water and WMC.

Anne Acee and Casey Day retired from Carroll County Public Schools in June '93 and moved to Columbus, NC. They have a new grandson, born May 6 and living in Twentytine Palms, CA, and a granddaughter born June 1 and living nearby in Charlotte, NC. Anne writes, “It’s great being Grandmother and Pop Pop!”

Tony Sarbanes and Billee moved in July for the final time to a house they built for one-floor living. Tony is running for County Council in a Salisbury District. Son Jimmy graduated from Salisbury State in December and is working in Wilmington, DE, and daughter Beth is teaching kindergarten in Prince William County, VA.

Bill Biehl retired from the federal government in 1990 after 30 years service. He is organist/choir director at the Kenwood Presbyterian Church in Baltimore and is also a music collector, specializing in Maryland-related items, director of the Maryland Heritage Vocal Ensemble (14 men), and assistant director of the Chorus of the Chesapeake. His mother, 91, lives with Bill and wife Jane.

Florence Wootten writes, “Hard to believe—14 years in real estate—now associate broker and multi-million dollar producer. Still think of myself as teacher and writer, though I had to give up my part-time teaching, interfered with writing. As for writing, except for monthly columns for Toastmasters in the Daily Times, I write only contracts.” Older daughter graduated from Salisbury State University with a degree in communications and is a computer manager and going back for a second degree in elementary education. Younger daughter just got her MBA and master’s in transportation and is with the Defense Department.

Vi Fonner Carrick was sorry to miss the reunion and seeing roommate Nancy Willis Rich. Vi just published a newsletter, a retrospective of eight sorority sisters who have been going together to Bethany Beach, DE for the past five years. She continues part-time desk-top publishing for a talent management firm.

Dick Davidson took disability retirement from the Department of Veterans Affairs in late '93, after several bouts with cancer, culminating in a bone marrow transplant at Hopkins in January. Wife Carole continues as liaison with all the hospitals for Pennsylvania Health Care Cost Containment Council. Their son is a physician at Air Force Base, GA hoping to relocate to Pensacola, FL in the near future. Dick and Carole have “two of the world’s best” grandchildren.

Millie Mackubin and Dale ‘51 Townsend enjoy retirement and volunteer activities interspersed with travel. Last summer, they spent a week in the mid-Chesapeake learning to sail. Their latest family event was the marriage of daughter Kori.

Bob and Marsha Reifsnyder ‘59 are off in Europe with heavy duty responsibilities for PPH, while Starr remained in the U.S. for the Phi Alpha reunion. Starr follows Gene around Europe.

By the way, we heard Betty Reall ‘62 Rommel, Della “Monk” Boyd ‘62 and daughter Cassandra attended the Phi Alpha reunion at Harrison’s Wharf. We hope more attended.

Carolyn Hocker Gassaway wrote us from Portland, OR where she’s still a strategic planner in telecommunications and bikeways. She and Joyce Creamer are good buds.

Barbara McCatharn Fultz writes from Glen Gardner, NJ that she and her husband are about to graduate the last of their four children from high school to college. Barbara works in the geriatric community for the North Hunterdon Regional School District.

Janes, Walter Gray and Jim “G-Ray” continue “our thing” whatever that is. Keep it up Grays.

Judith Hoffman moved to Baltimore.

Ginny Alexander has finally adjusted to entrepreneurship and looks forward to her first vacation in three years.

JoAnn Harrison Flockler gets our kudos for her master of arts degree in counseling from Regent University. Oddly enough, JoAnn considers double-dating with yours truly. She even recalled the same name of her date, Dave. “Goldstone.” Don’t we all wish we had those fond memories of WMC.

Martyn Wirt Davis invited us all to ski in Eden Prairie, MN. Bring skis and boots, she’ll supply lunch and breakfast. Marty, Judith, Ernest Lantz, Trinka McClelland Cuenman and Kris Ord of the Hardt and McKeenman explored the Mississippi River haunt of southern Wisconsin in June. As if we weren’t already jealous.

Sue Rushston Batson and Marshall announced they’re retiring spring in Ellicott City, MD while Sue works on the showroom for Historic Ellicott City.

Actually, J & I got the most informative letter from Bob Bett, who was kind enough to return a blank card. J & I almost blew a signal event.

Ed Shilling was named Maryland’s Superintendent of Education of the Year in the fall of 1993 and was also awarded the Parent Teacher Association Golden Apple Award. This latter award exemplifies the great contri-
bution Ed made to the quality of education for all children and places Ed in the highest echelons of the education field.

Call "1-800-4-HOTWATER," if you need an orthopedic surgeon. Tommy Warner promises that his plumbers are trained and that his water company is unusual. Frankly, you should have seen Tommy's plumbing in his '92 catalog. Great going, Tommy, your enterprise has been a great success.

Ron Franks has had a successful professional and civic career that led him to challenge U.S. Senate incumbent Paul Sarbanes. Good luck, Ron, from the Class of '83.

Rich Kitzberg and crew ask all bachelors "to look for the five year reunion letters and to be at this year's Homecoming for the reunion."

Last, but certainly not least, Jan Mooney Hobart continues as the dean of a class secretary with minor assistance from Terry Richman.

Janice Mooney Hobart 414 Geneva Drive Westminster, MD 21157

and

Gerald M. Richman 4241 Blue Barrow Rd Elicit City, MD 21042

Ed Miller checks in from the University of Wisconsin, where he's professor of political science and public policy. He decides to remain in contact with Boog Powell through the years. Ed writes frequently on health care policy and will be chair of the Faculty Senate this year.

Little moo goss under Sherry Redinger Whitt's feet, between the houseboat and the motor home. She, Leon, and dogs Plato and Pacc took the latter for eight weeks of travel this summer. After 26 years of teaching math, 16 at a school for disquise youth, she's earned it.

Sam '67 and Patty Wahl Phillips traveled this summer to London, Paris, Rome, etc., to celebrate their 20th anniversary. Patty's starting her 14th year of teaching English and photojournalism at Stuarts Draft High School, and Sam continues as vice president of FVB-Shenandoah Bank. Mark graduated from WMI in May, but had to put his business career on hold to pitch for the K.C. Royals! Adam's a sophomore resident adviser at JMU, majoring in chemistry with a minor in biology.

Su Helen Warner Myers became a mother-in-law last year, thanks to Alana. Patrick graduated magna cum laude from Geneva College. No, we aren't old.

After retiring from the U.S. Army Reserve this year, Jim Resau plans to market video highlights of O.J.'s trial on the L.A. freeway system to chronic insomniacs. Michael does calligraphy and has already dispensed his father's soccer career as a sophomore at Ithaca College. Laura finished her junior year in France and will be a senior at St. Mary's College, and Chris Connelly '67 is a speech pathologist in Anne Arundel County. As the guidance counselor at Robert Moton Elementary, Lynn Lima Uran piloted a Mentoring Program with great results. The kids finished college, and the boys backpacked through Europe this summer.

Linda Berry VanHart went to Ottawa and several cities in Mexico this summer, in search of art. She's an art teacher full time at South Carroll High School and part time at WMC, and runs her Toll House studio in Union Bridge. Her collection of 500 genuine polyester leisure suits is the envy of the civilized world.

If the current legislation for welfare reform continues, Sue Faulkner Rea's work with administering JOBS and HUD section 8 should stay steady. Morgan, 16, is a heavy metal/classical guitarist, plays ice hockey and went to Honduras this summer to build a garden for an orphanage. Stuart, 12, is on the honor roll and plays ice hockey.

After 15 years of working second jobs and graduate courses, Ramona Adraine Mears is enjoying a free summer. Scan, 23, is writing a computer program for restaurants after graduating from Berry College. Zoe graduates in June from Middle Tennessee State, majoring in airport management. Call Denver. Their van, 17, just graduated to a junk yard or museum.

Linda Sullivan Schulte ran for mayor of Laurel, MD, and got 40 percent of the vote. Unfortunately, it was only a two-way race. She's running on a "Nuke the Whales" platform next time.

The Wickelms moved to Hunt's United Methodist Church in Lutherville, MD. Pam Gebhard's working on her Ph.D. in pastoral counseling at Loyola, and Sarah, also at Loyola, is spending her junior year in Belgium. Imagine sitting next to your mother in college! Abbi '94 graduated magna cum laude in May.

Western civilization poster boy Wayne Laessig is in the Governor's Quality partnership in California creating a Total Quality Management initiative. I don't understand any of this, but that's what he said. He plans to retire again at age 55.

After taking a trip around the world in a golf cart, John Seibel has begun an insect rights movement and has been picketing Orkin. The "roaches have feelings, too," thing is quite good. John, really, he's still practicing cardiology in Suffolk, VA and is an assistant clinical professor at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Ralph McCann Jr., remained six years ago and is principal of a school on post at Ft. Meade, MD. He's a weekend farmer with 65 acres and a bunch of fruit trees, chickens and such. His wife is a private psychotherapist in Westlake.

Tom Lasher has an enviable job, keeping the brew flowing and checking quality at the Bud plant in Williamsburg, VA. Alice McGrew Lasher surveys visitors for marketing, teaches water aerobics and clerks at the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court. Try not to get in a rut. Kevin is a senior at North Carolina State with his eye on veterinary school, and Kim's a high school sophomore.

Has Dr. Kevin Hanley's career as an orthopedic surgeon gone to the dogs? Not really, just to one dog in particular—a very cute mixed-breed Doberman pinscher and German shepherd named Achilles.

The 1972 Western Maryland College graduate saved Achilles' life by using the same procedure he would on a human to treat the canine's broken front leg—he even wrapped it in a Washington Redskins cast after surgery so it could heal.

Making the leap from peep to per doctor was a quick decision on Hanley's part—his nurse, Achilles' owner, had just told him she was having her dog put to sleep because a vet wanted $1,500 to treat him which was out of her price range.

After consulting with a friend who is a veterinarian, Hanley went to work. "I was kind of scared," admits the Davidsonville, Md. resident. "But it was a success. The leg has healed now, it's straight and he doesn't limp."

However, Hanley points out, "There's a sad footnote to this story."

While he was recuperating, Achilles, who has always had a healthy respect for his masters, bit a visitor—a woman who happened to also be wearing a cast. Fearing that Achilles might not be so loyal to the family who came so close to having him euthanized, the owners gave him away. Now Achilles lives with a family friend who has a big, fenced-in back yard.

Needless to say, the dog tale has turned Hanley into quite the local hero. He was featured in the community newspaper and has received packs of calls from animal lovers expressing their support.

A member of WMC's board of trustees, Hanley and his wife Alice Boyer, '72, Hanley, have five children ranging in age from 4 to 15 years old.

All this excitement has been unusual for Hanley, who has his own practice as a family orthopedic surgeon and is the team doctor for the local high school and for his son's little league team. "Typically I take care of real people," he chuckles. "I don't do anything real fancy." —KA

Finally breaking the vow of silence he took when Nehru jacked up his fashion is Bruce Wells. He's still diagnosing sore throats in kids, while Linda Arnold Wells does the real work on the farm. Trevor got married
Greetings, hope you've had a good summer and fall! Thanks for your responses and cards. Congratulations and thanks to the 15th year Reunion Committee for a great job in organizing the party.

Rosalie Kasper is the acting land resources officer for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area. She's negotiating with property owners and their attorneys for the acquisition of property for the park. Rosalie saw in August and was named best Colleague Golfer Player in '93. He's in veterinary school now, and Alidia's a freshman at the University of Connecticut.

Don and Cathy Arick Stout are trying to teach their golden lab, 3, to use a vacuum cleaner. I've found they're better at windows. The nest is getting quiet, with Dan starting high school and Ken at Mary Washington College.

Mary Barbara Reeves Sykes just hit 20 years in the U.S. Army Reserves as a Lt. She tap danced at Har-borelast last year, began quilting, and just started Sumi-e lessons (Golpsnane brush painting). I'm glad you clarified that last point. Earl's into power tools with Stihl, and Jessica and Jonathan are in middle and lower school.

Ralph and Kathleen Wilson are in year two of empty nest syndrome. Kara's a senior at Wesleyan University, and Kimberly's a sophomore at the University of Rochester. Kathleen's following in Barney Rice's footsteps as a food service director at the city school system, and Ralph continues as a lawyer. He challenges Walt Michael for a golf-for-money contest at WMC's course.

Dawn Bennett in Rockwell Productions' My Fair Lady in Media, PA, outside of Philadelphia. Dawn moved into New York about once a week for auditions.

Charles Hoidal, MD is living in Elizabeth City, NC. Benjamin "Misty" Green and Greg Dumas' family took a wonderful trip to New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah last summer. They wish they could spend May-October in Maine and the rest of the year in the Southwest. Jes-sica, 11, and Kristina, 6-1/2, keep them hopping.

Frances Cresswell enjoyed the reunion. She's added two finches to her dog and cat.

Beth Silvious and Dave Dietrick keep busy with Kerry, 9, Brandon, 7, Emily, 2, and Tyler, 1, and their church, school, scouts and sports activities. Dave's dental practice is in Sev-erna Park. He manages to play a lot of tennis. Beth is active in the Maryland Society for Cleft Lip and Palate Children since Tyler's birth. He's had several surgeries at Johns Hopkins and is doing wonderfully. Beth and Dave see lots of WMCers and their families.

Marie R. Huffman is Deputy State's Attorney in the Talbot County State's Attorney's Office. She and hus-band F. Kingsbury FJB '76 enjoy Mike, 4, and golf. They recently got away for a golf excursion at Virginia Beach.

Michael Houck began his first year of residency in family practice in Ft. Worth, TX. He did a dermatology rotation at Johns Hopkins in December '93. In his spare time, he enjoys his 20-foot Alberg sailboat on Lake Tex-oma and his seven horses and six Labrador retrievers. Before medical school, he trained with Dr. Denton Cooley and worked as a certified clinical perfusionist.

Sandy Evans and Al Deleciék enjoy daughter Christina Lee born in April. After 16 years of teaching, Sandy wants to stay at home with Christy.

Melanie Rodgers Haines bought with work and children Matt, 10, and Christine, 4, baseball, ballet, trumpet lessons, and dogs and horses. Melanie is active with Carroll County elections, working for various candidates and campaigns.

Julie Austin Harrison is busy with four children. The boys are in the 9th and 2nd grades, and Christine is 2. Tommy and Julie hope to move to Virginia in '95.

Karen Keenan and Keith Good live in Westover on the Eastern Shore. Karen is in her 16th year as a social worker at the Somerset County Department of Social Services. Keith teaches at the Tawes Technology and Career Center. Daughters Katie, 10, and Elizabeth, 6, keep them busy.

Suzan Mercer Coulter enjoys parent-ing Katie, 8, and Amanda, 5. Volunteering at church and school, piano lessons, swim team and gymnastics keep everyone busy. Suzan works one day a week as a clinical social worker in private practice and from time to time with local hospices. Chase is busy keeping pets happy and healthy. In December they moved from Annapolis to Arnold, MD and are embarking on a massive remodeling project.

In Maryland, Aly is busy for Adele Weinberg and John Cosenza and children Heather, 7, and Patrick, 2. Free time is divided between T-ball, gymnastics, PFA activities, and house projects. Adele completed her 15th year as a rehabilitation counselor with the Division of Rehabilitation Services in Catonsville. John is a computer programmer with the Montgomery County Public Schools. They celebrated their 10th anniversary this year and plan to travel.

Bruce Belt is stationed at Fort Richie, MD and is happy teaching "home" after four years in the Mojave Desert. His family is growing, and they've bought a home in Hagerstown. He enjoyed Orioles' games this summer with Dave Dietrich and Brian Trumpower.

Sue Windsor and Ed "77 Brecraft enjoy son Benjamin, 7, who is at Stoneleigh School. Sue went on a girls week with the children to Myrtle Beach, SC, with Joyceyn Reynolds Hafstad '80 and Barbara Llewelyn Chikout '80. She keeps in touch with Dell Wognsland Elias '76 and Sue's family. Sue's working full time, and Ed teaches at Johns Hopkins and is director of Wellness for the State of Maryland Highway Administration.

Joe Golden is doing a lot of travel- ing as regional manager for LIFE CARE International. He and Melody, 5, moved to Bel Air, MD in '91. Mike Gibson is assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator at Colgale University. He and wife Melody went to Key West this summer and are planning a trip to Dallas this winter.

Renée Hering Kuhn, Andrew, 7, and Kara, 5, live in Westminster. After completing graduate work at WMC, Renée is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom.

Sue Bornemann attended the Phi Alpha Mu reunion and enjoyed seeing Meg Caddick '77 and Jean Macnoworth Kee. She lives in Lutherville with husband Steve Joffe, Jonathan, 5, and Elizabeth, 3. Sue recently saw Jack Millard and wife, Sue, and keeps in touch with Frank Dooley and Kevin Carpenter.

Korby Bowman and Pete '77 Clark built a house in Agawam, MA. The Bowman and Clark families went to San Diego for a Lulite Bebe convention in April. Pete is coaching football at Trinity College in Hartford, CT.

Martha Pratt and Austin '79 Giriieke settled into their new home on 5.5 acres in Williamsport, MD. Austin finished his 10th year of teaching, he's at North Hagerstown High School, and Martha is a self-employed editor. She's the managing editor of the Journal of Applied Social Psychology. Their daugh- ters, Rebecca, 6, and Sarah, 2, are into everything these days!

Tracy Eldridge is living in Joppa, MD.

Chuck Boehlke is on a three-year assignment with Black & Decker in Mexico City. He recently married Cynt-hia Cromer. Chuck enjoyed seeing many fraternity brothers at his bache-lor party, coordinated by John Callahan of the fraternity.

Barbara Meister Kroberger and family enjoyed a July holiday in South-Car odo and Wyoming. Her son Jonathan sends thanks to Nancy Hess for her help on a geography project. She sent him volcanic ash from Mt. St. Peter.

Lisa Hellstrom is still on the fac-ul ty at the Medical University of South Carolina. She's working with a group of scientists interested in aging and hearing loss. When not researching, she gardens and decorates her new home.

Leslie Mylin Buzby left JBM last year to devote more time to children Jennifer, 9, Allyson, 6, and Kristina, 3. She's kept busy with school and other activities.

Sue Whitely Horgan sends greetings from Maine where they have moved after 10 years in Toronto. Adam, 7, Kyle, 5, and Rachel, 2, love being near the ocean. The entire family is into ice hockey.

Debbie and Carl Frandke and fam-ily moved to Dallas, TX from Char- lotte, NC due to a job transfer. They've bought some land and are working with an architect and hope to be in their new home by the end of the year.

Kathy Chandler and Tom '80 Armbuster and family are back in the U.S. after their assignment in Havana, Cuba in '93. She's a children's librar- ian with the Gathersbrugh branch of the Montgomery County Library sys- tem. Tom is at the State Department in the Office of Environment and Science Office/Polar Affairs. Bryan, 12, who recently began middle school, and Kalia, 9, are busy with instruments, church choir, sports and friends. The family will probably go back overseas next summer.

Debbie High '80 and Will Holmes write that all is well on the homefront. Debbie is busy with Aubury, 9, Kelsey, 7, and Brimley, 3. Will travels a lot and develops and re- taining opportunities for Marriott International. They enjoy living in Motrovia and being close to grandparents and cousins.

Jesse Glass lectured on Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman at Hsin Qiao University in Quanzhou, Fujian, China. He's now teaching American literature at Fukusa Women's College, Kyushu, Japan and is the poetry editor for The Asian Quarterly. Jesse's work appeared recently in The New England Review, Confrontation and The Literary Review. His long poem Pete Seeger was published by Birch Brook Press this summer.

Sue Barham Traylor remarried and has four stepchildren, 6 to 16. She bought a new house in Waldsvil-le, MD. Sue began a master's of social work program in September, the beginning of her career change from finance to counseling.
Bonnie Colton Catron and family live in Hampstead, MD. She and husband Bill took their daughter sledding on "the Hill" this past winter, bringing back a lot of memories.

Helen Kiefert moved to Loch Hill (Baltimore) in December '92. She celebrated eight years as a programmer/analyst with First National. She's enjoying her hobby, swing dancing, and dances at least once a week.

Kelly Dragan Carter moved to a new house in Laurel, MD in May. She and Louis enjoy Kaila, 3, and Daniel, 2. She's a procurement manager at NASA/Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt.

Ed Ginsburg recently opened a newly renovated dental office in Catonsville, MD, destroyed by fire in '92. He practices pediatric dentistry full time and teaches part time at the University of Maryland Dental School and Johns Hopkins Hospital. He enjoys seeing many WMC alumni children in his practice. He recently celebrated his 15th wedding anniversary and has two children, Laura, 11, and Stephen, 8.

Tony Basile is a tenured senior investigator at the National Institutes of Health, working on new treatments for hepatic coma and AIDS dementia. He and Kim frequently enjoy skiing in Colorado and drinking wine in Tuscany.

Sally Seitzer and John Kantzes moved to a new location in Wilmington, DE. John is an East Coast technical sales representative working for Sacramento. Kathy is in the 2nd grade and Kimmie is in kindergarten. Sally is a part-time guide for ALP in Portland, Nemours mansion. She's been a leader in MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) for four years. Sally recently visited Karen Plisske, her new home in historic Annapolis. She's the social contact with Patty Mcginnis Vowel '79.

I had another great year in Paris and have extended my stay for at least another year. I had another short holiday in Greece in August and spent a week in the U.S. in October. I was able to spend one week in the Czech Republic in September training Czech engineers to conduct environmental audits of industrial facilities. Happy Holidays and please stay in touch! Georgia M. Marak c/o ICF Kaiser Engineers 9800 Lee Highway Fairfax, VA 22031

It was so wonderful to see everyone at this past reunion. I had forgotten what a good looking class we have. Thanks so much to everyone who returned their cards on such short notice. Here's the latest.

Nick Feurer and family recently settled into a new home in Fallsburg, MD. He says except for the new house, he has a dull life. He works and watches the kids. That's not the Nick I remember. How about you?

Anne Glaser and Kurt Hubach are busy with four children Jessica, 7, Allison, 5, Joanna, 3, and Amelia, 1. Anne teaches Bible studies and study aerobics. Kurt is a founding partner in emergency medicine at a local E.R.

Both are active in their church. They'll be leaving their country home in Virginia next year to be medical missionaries among the Quechua Indians in Bolivia, South America. Our prayers will be with you.

Lisa Stahl Castelle says it was great to see everyone at the reunion. She teaches at Maryland School for the Deaf and spends most of her time raising children, Bryan, 6, Colin, 5, and Marissa, 2. She saw Sue Lapidus Spencer at her beach house in New Jersey. Sue has two boys, Jake, 10, and Cole, 4.

Steve Goon works with McDonnell Douglas in Mesa, AZ. He and his new wife have five children, Nicole, 10, Spencer and Zachary, 8, Jonathan, 2, and Sheridan 1. Beth Heckle and wife Sheri moved back to Westminster last year. He works hard at his funeral home. He says son Zachary loves being "out in the country" where there's lots of room to run.

I got an impressive looking envelope from the law firm of Michael, Buschmann, Fox, Ferrara, and Mittelmark. I hurriedly opened it thinking I had inherited some fortune from a long lost, claims. Alas, it was from Brian K. Sorry Brian it was good to hear from you, but the money would have been nice! Brian and wife Diane live in Deerfield Beach, FL. They have two Virgolas (dags) and two cats. He just celebrated the law firm's first anniversary. They defend physicians, dentists, and other medical professionals.

He travels to Chicago to see Scott Lohmann and Matt Baker and ran into Rick St. John '74 while there.

Laine Gillespie and husband Bill Gillespie live in Albany, NY. Laine is a regional account manager for Mentor America Corp. Bill teaches English for Troy City School. They have a beautiful view of the Catskills from their home.

Gary Harris moved from a townhouse to a single family home in Columbia. He saw a baseball game in Chicago with Scott Lohmann, Carl Tarbell, Craig Clary and Mike Paglione.

Owen Cole sends greetings to B-Section. He has a new job as a financial analyst with the National Credit Union Administration in Alexandria, VA. He and wife Margie have a daughter,Julia.

Dwight and Brenda Jones Eichberger have a son Ford and live in Lancaster, PA. Dwight is in his last year of residency in family medicine, and Brenda works part time as a research pathologist at Lancaster Cleft Palate Clinic.

Fran Hendricks Blushan, husband Alon and son Samuel Shanti visited India recently. She had a nice time but was glad to get home to the comfort where there were fewer people and problems.

Neil and Robin Epstein have two children, Abigail and Alayna. He keeps busy practicing law in Towson.


Peg Stoneback Beardmore and husband Paul succumbed to the pressure of friends and family, myself included. Andrew John was born on June 23. Peggy's still a key account executive for ADVO, Inc., and Paul is still with Westinghouse. They both love parenthood!

Cathy Hosley married Mark Waterton of Chicago in October '93.

The usual gang Meredith Zimmerman, Ellen Schafer Salins, Karen Messick Street and Nina Blicher get together for WMC gang night about once a month.

The usual gang Duizer Feeney played volleyball this spring with Scott Espenscheid. (Hey Scott, where have you been?) She and her husband have a son, Doug, 4.

Nada Jones has been many places since graduation. She spent one year in Kansas City with the Office for the Hearing Impaired, six months in Bolivia for Spanish training to prepare for work in Venezuela with Maryknoll Lay Missioners. Recently she was a special teacher in a Team Approach to Mastery Classroom, but would prefer a position in a school for the deaf.

Heather "LeeLee" Johnson Dunn and her kids Helen, Hannah, and Holly went to Homecoming with Erin Momich, Josephine and her boys, Andrew and Patrick. They saw lots of people they hadn't seen in years. She attended Mary Barker Bachinger's wedding in Big Baker and saw Jennifer Gony, Betty Kugler Mayer and Cyndi Wilcox '84. She also saw Juan Shilling Tingares and sons, Joey, Jimmy and Charlie at a lacrosse game at Washington College.

Paul Paul Cale, wife Kimberly and children Jorja and Nicholas are stationed in the Republic of Panama. Paul completed his master's degree in business from Webster's University in St. Louis. They'll be in Panama until next summer. He was promoted to major and plans to visit WMC as soon as he's back in the states.

Eileen Gunzelmann Saunders is a merchandising director for the Asheville Tourists, a minor league baseball team. She has a small shop at the stadium and a mail order service. She was hired for her unique ideas and consistently sells out of Tourists merchandise.

Peter Norman and wife Jane are working in Germany for two years. They're half way through their time there and welcome visitors.

Mary Barker Bachinger finished law school in '91 and has a J.D. from Catholic University. She's a policy analyst for an association that represents college and university business officers.

She passes along that Cyndy Brault and Bob Heckle and wife Sheri moved to his fourth year in Venezuela, where he's a police officer in the Republic of Panama. She's still the Honor Classes secretary for The Hill. She ran into Ed Swanson, who is a police officer in Laurel, MD.

Carol Boore O'Neil is teaching and involved in Frederick County's science curriculum project. She says "hi" to her sister Nancy and her Phi Sig friend.

Amy Ormerod is adjusting to the severe winters in her new home in St. Cloud, MN. She received her MEd from the University of Pittsburgh in 1992, and is a vision teacher and orientation and mobility specialist for blind or visually impaired.

Suzanne Davies Peters enjoys time at home with daughter Emily. She and husband Jim vacationed at the beach and spent time with friends.

Sharon Pierce Reith and husband Dave '87 were busy this summer decorating their new home in Eldersburg, MD and enjoying J.D. 3. They say hello to Scott Soud '86.
Swain Finds
Life Isn’t Just Desserts

Who knew Sara Lee, the baker of coffee cakes and apple strudels, also sews socks and stockings? Leggs, Hanes, DKNY, Polo—even The Gap—you name them, Sara Lee’s Adams-Millis Division makes them.

Keith Swain ’90, discovered the non-edible side of Sara Lee during an internship after his first year in the MBA program at Wake Forest University. Now, he knows the division inside and out after working for the last year as its plant manager.

The 26-year-old certainly doesn’t get cold feet when it comes to his ambitious career goals. After graduating from Western Maryland with a degree in business and economics, Swain was one of only a handful of students to be accepted to Wake Forest University’s master’s of business administration program without any professional experience.

Now he is one of the youngest senior managers at the enormous international corporation that is Sara Lee. From receiving the raw material of yarns and dyes to knitting the socks to seaming them to dyeing them to folding them and shipping them, Swain oversees it all, as well as the 500 employees in his division.

His quick success was sweet, but the young executive was wise enough to know not everyone would applaud it. “I went into this with the understanding that I would probably, to a certain degree, be rejected because of my age. A few of the people here have been in this plant for as long as I’ve been alive,” he explains.

Swain developed his golden rule: focus on results, not personalities or work styles. “It sounds cold but it really is the fairest to all employees,” he says. “If results are all that matter it doesn’t matter how old you are or what gender or race you are, as long as you get the job done. Nobody ever has to wonder how they’re doing.”

As for himself, Swain takes his achievements in stride. “I’ve been fortunate that I’ve been able to progress pretty well in my career,” he says simply.

And while he notes that grad school prepared him well for this prestigious post, he explains that Western Maryland’s professors—especially Joe Carter, Alton Law and Susan Millstein in business administration and John Olsh in the economics department—taught him what he needed for such a quick entry into the master’s program.

“Our major, like Western Maryland’s curriculum as a whole, also prepared Keith to get along better in the world than a strictly business-niche program would,” adds Millstein, who bragged about Swain at a recent admissions open house while making the point that a liberal arts education is good preparation for any career.

Swain says he believes “even more now than I did when I was a student,” that a solid foundation in the classics and liberal arts is essential. He adapted his principle of focusing on results, for example, from his study of Machiavelli’s The Prince and says that reading Adam Smith’s Wealth of Nations as an undergraduate also taught him important lessons about labor and productivity.

“Western Maryland prepared me for life,” he concludes. “I learned how to be a good thinker and how to enjoy learning.”

—KA

Sandra Lawrenson Rhuten is a special ed teacher in Baltimore. She and husband Phil have been tandem biking and singing in a coffee house. She keeps in touch with Renee Allen Combs, Julie Younger and Nancy Boore.

Cynthia Schafer Mann and William ’87 welcomed Madeline Kennedy Mann into the world in February. Cynthia is a paralegal in Towsen, MD.

Lee Schiller says his life is moving 100 mph. He and bride Christine are stationed in Seoul, Korea. He loves army life with the 2nd Infantry Division but enjoyed a visit home in August. He says hello to Kevin Heffner.

Laura Nickoles Smith is a 2nd grade teacher. In December ’93 she had Noelle Amber.

Jeff Smith and Tracey Ann Tokar were married in November 1993. Alumni in the wedding were Cindy Tokar ’93, Kevin Woest, Karen Quidas Mayhew ’90, Steve Bowser ’89, Drista Henry Bowser ’91. They bought a new home in Catonsville, MD and spent the summer decorating.

Beth Ann Spangler sent an S.O.S. to all the “Fall Potatoes.” Please get in touch with her.

Susan Wagner Lake is a newlywed and the software development manager at Blowhitraker, Inc. where she’s worked for 11 years.

Kevin Woest and wife Amy Kaurz ’91 bought a townhouse in Baltimore last year. Kevin got his MBA from the University of Baltimore and works for NationsBank.

Anita Butler and Todd ’87 Wolf welcomed son Marshall in November ’93. They just moved to Salt Lake City. Todd is in the Army, and Anita stays home with Marshall.

Jenny Suddith Wolf just returned from a long vacation in Colorado with husband Michael, son Ricky and daughter Hayden. She enjoys being self-employed and used the summer months for home renovations.

As for us, Susan is an account representative for a national temporary help company in Annapolis and says busy with daughter Holly. Tracy works for the American Red Cross in Washington, D.C. and is enjoying her new home with husband Matt ’87 and dog Zach.

Don’t hesitate to drop us a line and let us know how everything is going. The next time our class is designated space in The Hill, we will send cards to the first half of the alphabet. Look for your cards, and send them back.

Tracy Buckman Dunne
7814 Breakstone Court
Ellicott City, MD 21043

and

Susan Scalley Heffner
320 Cadle Avenue
Edgewood, MD 21037
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 Office of Alumni Affairs: (410) 857-2206.

Thurs., March 9
“Art and Architecture of Baker Chapel,” lecture by Michael Losch, assistant professor of art history, 12 noon.

Mon., March 27
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Sun., Feb. 26
Young Alumni (1984-94) Evening with the President, McDaniel Lounge.

Mon., Feb. 27
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 28-March 15
Alumni Cruise to the Pacific Islands.

Homecoming Day special guests gathered on the President’s Lawn included: (from left) President Robert Chambers, Sally Keck Gold ’78, Fred Malkus, III ’82, Dot John, Lonia Goldstein, Maggie Malkus, Ralph John, WMC president emeritus, Alumnus of the Year Fred Malkus ’34, Richard LaPerch, Betsy Malkus LaPerch ’81 and Young Alumna of the Year Anne McDonough Lepczyk ’84.
100 Years of Enchantment

What campus building is 100 years young and those who enter her doors feel as if they have received a big hug? Most alumni would quickly answer, “that dear old place, our Little Baker Chapel.” During Homecoming Weekend in October the first of several events to celebrate Baker Chapel’s centennial was held and alumni representing every decade since the turn of the century testified to the power of this place. “This place is like a magnet in a time of need. It draws people here and as they are drawn, they gain strength,” said Herb Watson ’76, who during his student days entered the chapel “troubled in spirit,” but experienced a calling from God.

Margaret Phillips Foard ’18 who traveled from Jarrettsville, Md. by horse and buggy to the train station in Forest Hill and arrived in Westminster by rail remembers being impressed by the beauty of Baker Chapel. She loved the pipe organ music and the lovely picture over the pulpit. Every Sunday evening all students were required to attend service there and Dr. Lewis [WMC President T.H. Lewis] preached.

“He was a stern man,” said Foard. “We felt he rather delighted in making us afraid of him. He taught a course in Bible study for seniors during their last semester which we were all required to take. You had to be careful what you did or said in his class. One girl pronounced the word ‘Deborah’ with the emphasis on the middle syllable and he just yelled at her—“The very idea of such a pronunciation!”

“One day a girl who was in Preparatory School met him at the end of the walk in front of Old Main, and I don’t know what happened, but she just cursed him out completely. Everyone was astonished that she would do such a thing, but instead of him being upset, it tickled him to death that anyone would stand up to him.”

Mike Eaton ’30 recalled more frivolous activity at Sunday evening chapel when notes were flying back and forth between the strictly enforced seating arrangement of male students on the right side of the chapel and females on the left. “There was a plethora of preachers since everyone on the board [trustees] was a Methodist minister. Despite all those sermons on morality, once chapel was over we [only male students could leave campus unchaperoned] would rush downtown to Pop Smelser’s store and rob him blind.”

Precious memories were shared by all and Baker Chapel continues to be the pivotal place for students at Western Maryland. A re-dedication service will be held in the chapel on Sunday, May 7 at 2 p.m. For a complete listing of events call the Public Information Office at 410/857-2290.
Harpsichord Debuts

Music lecturer and harpsichordist Ken List welcomes this new addition to the Music Department which brings the number of harpsichords to three for Western Maryland chamber ensemble performances. Once the center of opulent Parisian drawing rooms, these historic instruments are being copied by artist-builders and are in demand by serious musicians for the authentic performance of early music. List spent the summer restoring the valuable instrument. For more on this gift to the college see page 3.
Cover
Students catch jazz fever on "the Hill" as the Ensemble picks up the beat. See page 6 for story. Photography by Mark Swisher.

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Treasure Hunter
Professor Allen MacDonald finishes 50-year stint teaching on the art wonders of the ancient world

Where the Buffalo Roam
Emily Hines ’49 discovers bison to be a worthy—and tasty—cause

The Right Touch
Physical Therapist Ernie Burch ’50 urges exercise

Coloring Outside the Lines
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Coming Back to Common Ground

Can music and art bridge the cultural gap between people from diverse racial, ethnic, religious, age and gender groups? Western Maryland College alumnus Walt Michael believes it can.

He isn’t the only one. The college has joined in a partnership with the 1968 graduate to form Common Ground On The Hill, a non-profit traditional arts and music center that will present courses, concerts and conversations geared to bringing people together.

“Traditional art and music comes from the people and is carried on in the folk tradition,” explains Michael, who plays the hammered dulcimer. “The reason that’s important is because it carries traditional values with it that are time-tested and also it carries the character of the people who are playing the music, or performing the dance or doing the art. So when these people come together to do their art from these conflicting cultures you have something very special and graphic and real to work with,” he explains.

Common Ground will center on a two-week summer institute consisting of a variety of workshops and culminating with a concert July 21. Planned for July 9-14 and July 16-21, the program will feature courses in music, dance, visual arts, creative writing and the healing arts. Conflict resolution will be the ultimate lesson of the workshops.

“In many ways this is an alumni organization, in terms of the staff and the board of directors, and we’re creating an avenue to bring alumni back to continue their academic and artistic relationship with the college,” says Michael, who moved from upstate New York to Westminster to pursue the project. “It’s a great way for alumni to take a course again with (professor emeritus of religious studies) Ira Zepp or an art course with art history professor Wasyi Paliczuk, Ellen Elmes ’69 or Linda Van Hart ’68.”

The course catalog reveals an impressive list of instructors and workshops. Noted musicians such as Tom Paxton, Mick Maloney and Shetland’s Young Heritage fiddlers will teach both the novice and advanced student. Some courses can be taken for graduate credit.

Zepp will teach a course on “Martin and Malcolm, Their Nightmares and Dreams,” which will examine the contributions of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X. Folk singer Tom Paxton will lead a workshop on “Songs as Tools for Political Awareness,” while Music Department Chair Margaret Boudreaux will teach a workshop on madrigals, emphasizing the Renaissance spirit of creative exploration in the company of friends. During the first week, the Union Street United Methodist Gospel Choir directed by Eric Byrd ’93 will lead participants in song every night.

Courses in instrumental instruction will also be offered, including finger picking guitar, blues guitar, bluegrass fiddle, mandolin, Shetland fiddle, accordion and hammered dulcimer. Visual arts courses in jewelry design, paper making and herbal arts will be led by Van Hart and other artists.

Students will have the opportunity to stay in the residence halls and a novel program will also be offered for children, called “Bridges of Hope for Common Ground.” Michael sees each week as an opportunity to create an energized community of adults and children engaged in artistic expression and introspection.

Already, Common Ground has sponsored successful concerts on “the Hill.” The first featured traditional English folk musicians John Roberts and Tony Barrand and the second, held Jan. 20, was a fundraising gala attracting more than 400 people. Featuring Tom Paxton and other American folk artists, as well as The Union Street United Methodist Gospel Choir and keynote speaker Claes Nobel of the family which established the Nobel Peace Prize, the gala cleared about $6,000 to help pay operating costs for Common Ground.

Common Ground will be supported through summer tuition income and patron donations. The organization is working to raise $70,000 in start-up funds to pay instructors and to support salaries for the artistic director and admin-
Harpsichord at Baroque--

Shortly before the December holiday break Ken List took time out for high tea in the President’s Home where a sumptuous buffet was outperformed by the premier of a new harpsichord. Acquired as a gift to the college from Dr. Mike Baretti, who teaches at Carroll Community College and part time in WMC’s graduate program, the harpsichord adds a dimension of grace and grandeur to the Music Department’s resources.

Baretti wished to rescue the harpsichord from its dusty corners in his nearby Hampstead home and present it to the college where he felt the instrument would profit from regular use and regular maintenance. When the offer reached List, WMC’s harpsichord instructor, he remembers thinking, “Or would we like a key to Fort Knox?”

The cost of a new, custom-built harpsichord exceeds $16,000.

The instrument, which began as a basic kit supplied by Frank Hubbard, harpsichord-maker in Boston, was constructed by Richard Dudrow, a friend of Baretti’s, in 1975. Using techniques which have served nearly 500 years of harpsichord-building, Dudrow fashioned a dimensional replica of a harpsichord built in 1769, in Paris, by one of the great artist-builders, Paschal Taskin. The original of this instrument can still be seen and played in a private collection in Europe; although it had remained in the hands of Taskin’s family until well into the 20th century.

Moving the harpsichord to the college campus was no small feat. According to List, a group of stalwart gentlemen from the Physical Plant were dispatched to trundle the large instrument out the second-story French windows of Baretti’s bedroom, hand it down to teammates waiting atop a picnic table, and on to a waiting redoubtable pickup truck, from whence it began a slow and careful journey to List’s home (McDaniel House on the campus) where it would spend the summer getting ready for its premier.

Having sat largely unplayed for some time, it was decided that the instrument should be taken apart, cleaned, re-strung, and the plectra (the delrin “quills” which produce the tone) should be replaced; then the entire instrument re-voiced. After those ministrations, the harpsichord was moved to its new home, Room 203 of Levine Hall. List, who works on harpsichords professionally, did the work.

The tone of the ‘Baretti Harpsichord’ (or the Brown Bomber, as it is affectionately known in Levine, for its deep brown color with clay-red banding) is very rich and full. According to List, “it plays music of all nationalities with equal respect. In fact, if it were a wine, it would be a wine which ‘goes with everything!’”

Together with the small one-manual Flemish-style harpsichord which was student-built some years ago, and List’s personal harpsichord—itself a copy of the famous Taskin 1769 instrument—the college can assemble three harpsichords at one time and in the same auditorium—a fact few major musical institutions could claim.

On April 2 a concert featuring 20th century works for harpsichord with be performed by Chamber Music on the Hill in Baker Memorial Chapel.

Neither Rain, Nor Sleet

The WMC swimming teams can join the U.S. Postal Service in boasting that nothing will keep them from their appointed rounds.

When the forecast indicated a major winter storm was slated to smack the Mid-Atlantic region February 4, the Green Terror swimmers were not looking forward to making the three-hour trip to Collegeville, Pa., to face their Ursinus College counterparts. In order to avoid what could have been a dangerous trip, WMC head coach Kim Easterday called an idea she had once read about in Swimming World magazine.

“I remembered reading that two schools once conducted a ‘fax’ meet, where each team swam in its own pool and the results were exchanged by fax,” Easterday said. “Since Centennial Conference (WMC and Ursinus are both members) rules stipulate that we must compete against every other team during the regular season, and since there was not a workable make-up date before the conference championship meet, I thought this was a viable solution.”

Easterday approached WMC athletic director Dr. Richard Carpenter MEd ’72, who in turn called the Ursinus athletic director. The decision-makers at both schools agreed to the arrangement, as did the conference’s executive secretary. “My thanks goes out to all of the administrators who thought this was something worth trying,” Easterday mentioned.

Because there was not a fax machine in the vicinity of the
pool, WMC assistant coach Steve Easterday and the Ursinus coach communicated by telephone. Both teams swam in their own pools under the watch of a certified official, who verified times and rules compliance. The coaches spoke before the meet, twice during the proceedings, and after the final event to exchange times, and to determine placings and points.

For the record, WMC won the men’s meet and Ursinus the women’s. And how did Easterday feel after her first exposure to this type of meet?

“I was proud of the way the team handled the situation,” the 19th-year head coach indicated. “Despite the lack of face-to-face competition, several of our swimmers posted personal bests and qualified for the Centennial championship.

Nonetheless, it is not something I would want to do on a regular basis.”

**ROTC**

**‘War Stories’ Wanted**

Are you one of 1,000 officers who earned commissions in the Western Maryland College Reserve Officer Training Corps program over the last 75 years? Then Professor of Military Science Bayard Keller wants you!

An ROTC Hall of Fame is being established to honor alumni who have achieved success in military or civilian careers after participating in the program, either for the first two years or through graduation, when they became officers in the Regular Army, the United States Army Reserves or the United States Army National Guard.


ROTC alumni should send a biography that includes positions they’ve held in and outside the army. A copy of a class roster or picture of the commissioning officers with graduations identified would help complete and correct records of the early years.

“We are looking for anything about ROTC—copies of award citations, old pay vouchers, pictures, drawings, art, newspaper clippings or even your personal written reminiscences,” says Keller. “We are also asking for descriptions of your military service, combat experiences or your civilian careers.”

These “war stories” will be compiled and exhibited during the 75th Annual President’s Review May 4 at noon in front of the Hoover Library, then permanently displayed in the college’s Military Science Department. Gen. Thomas J. Konitzer, region commander, will attend the celebration commemorating the college’s rich ROTC history.

Send information to Professor of Military Science, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD, 21157.

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**Mangan's Poetic Arrival**

Kathy Mangan, whose poems have appeared in many of the nation’s most illustrious magazines, has had her first book *Above the Tree Line* published by Carnegie Mellon University. The 41 poems included in the book were written over a 15 to 18 year period. The manuscript previously had been a finalist or runner-up in numerous national competitions.

Since 1977, English professor Mangan has taught creative writing and literature at Western Maryland and earned the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1984. Her poems have appeared in *The Georgia Review*, *The Gettysburg Review*, *The Pushcart anthology*, *Shenandoah*, *The Southern Review* and other publications.

Fellow poet and mentor Dave Smith compares Mangan’s poems to the works by Robert Frost...“one reads Ms. Mangan’s voice like the echo of original courage.”

Copies may be ordered by calling 1-800-666-2211.

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**THATCH**

by Kathy Mangan

—is the name gardeners give
the debris you were raking up
that October morning, tugging
metal prongs through the tough
web of dead grass matted in the lawn,
before whatever you felt go wrong,
in your head (hatchet of pain, stinging
red stars) sent you staggering
to the doorstep where Mother found you
slumped...until weeks later, out back crying
and angrily hacking off the bottom
of a Christmas tree with the wrong
saw (this was your job). I notice
the battered barrel one of the neighbors
must have dragged below the deck
that day, following the sickening
click of the ambulance latch, the siren
dissolving down the hillside,
and I plunge my hand
into the thatch half-filling the barrel,
shake out a fistful of its brown weave
(so airy to have held the earth together),
and see for the first time, propped
against the shingles of the house,
the rake: its green fan, its shaft
oiled smooth by palm-sweat, the last
ordinary thing you touched, then let fall—

—from *Above the Tree Line* © 1995

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A Taste of Medicine

During one day of her internship at Shock Trauma, Danielle Grandrimo '96 helped admit a 13-year-old girl who had been hit by a truck, an elderly couple whose car was rear-ended and two people who had attempted suicide by inhaling carbon monoxide.

In her journal entry for Jan. 3, she writes, "I try not to take people's illnesses or injuries personally or let it affect me; if I do I'll never make it as a doctor."

Grandrimo was one of 11 students in WMC's pre-med program to volunteer at the University of Maryland Medical System over the January term. From emergency radiology, to anesthesiology to the operating room to the nursery, students got a feel for what working in a hospital is really like.

"This internship is not to learn technical skills," explains biology professor Mike Brown, who coordinates the program. "I tell students to keep one goal in mind—they need to decide if a medical career is what they want. Do they like the environment? Can they work well with sick people? Can they endure the suffering?"

Karen Voit's experience in the full-term nursery, the OB/GYN clinics and the diagnostic center helped affirm her career plans. By the second day she was rocking and feeding babies and observing patient exams. She quickly discovered what she learned in class could be applied to real-life situations.

"While listening to the questioning that goes on before the actual exam, I tried to think and relate what little I know to the possible problem," she writes in her journal Jan. 4 after observing a patient check-out exam.

One woman had a rapid weight gain that the doctor thought was causing her not to ovulate. Voit wondered if herself if the weight gain could possibly be from a thyroid problem. When the doctor was confering with the chief resident, the doctor was asked if she had questioned the patient about a possible thyroid problem as the source of the weight gain.

"I was shocked that I had thought of something that the doctor hadn't," Voit '96 writes. "I doubt that will happen very often while I am observing."

Both Voit and Grandrimo did much more than observe. They asked questions, performed basic procedures and became part of the medical unit.

"Each day I feel myself slowly becoming more a part of the team," Voit wrote. "The doctors and nurses are becoming more helpful and willing to answer more questions for me."

Grandrimo relates a similar sense of belonging. "I love being able to help out in any way I can, especially when doctors come into the radiology room and want to know if certain X-rays have been taken or where certain X-rays are hanging," she writes in her journal.

Not everything about the experience was agreeable. Both Voit and Grandrimo write about the "grossest" injuries and illnesses they witnessed. Grandrimo got a little queasy when a man was rushed into Shock Trauma after getting caught in a grain combine. Voit was shaken up after watching the exam of an oncology patient who had "pretty much every pelvic organ removed." And another time after hearing the sobs behind the closed door of an office, where a doctor was telling a woman her newborn baby had died.

Still, most of the students have not been shocked out of their dreams to become doctors. And both Grandrimo and Voit say they would like to volunteer again at UMMS. (See back cover)

WMC Board Adds Two

Joining the College Board of Trustees as newly elected members are R. Christine Royer '48, and Leon Kaplan. Both will serve three-year terms.

As a former admissions director, associate dean of the faculty and vice president for public affairs at Barnard College in New York City, Royer brings extensive experience in higher education to her new role. After graduating from Western Maryland, she received a master's of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and taught English for more than two decades at Penn Hall Junior College, Dickinson College and Connecticut College, as well as at Barnard.

An active volunteer for WMC, Royer has served the Class of 1948 as treasurer, historian, reunion committee member and class agent. Her enthusiasm for fundraising and successful leadership of last year's Founders Society Annual Fund earned her appointment as the national chair of the 1994-95 WMC Annual Fund with a goal of $1.2 million. In 1978 she received the distinguished Trustee Alumna Award and in 1986, Royer was elected to the college's Phi Beta Kappa Delta Chapter of Maryland.

Joining her on the Board newcomers' list is Leon Kaplan, chief executive officer of Chesapeake Health Plan, Inc., who also serves as executive vice president and chief operating officer of Healthwise of America, the parent of Chesapeake. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland College Park and holds a master's degree in business administration. Kaplan is an experienced CPA and for more than 15 years he has been involved in the organization, financing and operation of managed health care companies. Additionally, Kaplan has provided consulting services to both public and private sector clients.
"There are two questions you should never ask a collector: how many do you have and how much are they worth?"
—Dr. Allen MacDonald

Faculty Profile

Treasure Hunter

Allen MacDonald’s 50-year adventure teaching, traveling and talking to the Turks

BY KIM ASCH

From his impressive collection of oriental rugs, maps and artifacts to his penchant for wearing tweed jackets, turtle neck sweaters and flat caps to the 1967 MG sports car he drives, Dr. Allen MacDonald is the quintessential art history professor. It is an identity he has relished over the last 50 years.

“I’ve always said I’ve been very fortunate because I’ve never gotten up in the morning and said ‘I just wish I didn’t have to go to work today,’” the 83-year-old says from his home in Westminster, just a brisk walk from campus.

That’s why he has continued to work for so long. Even now, during the last week of what he says will be his final course, he allows, “If they make me an offer I can’t refuse then I’d take them up on it.”

Dr. Allen MacDonald dazzles students with slides he shot during one of many trips to Egypt.

“I don’t think they will,” quips Virginia, his wife of 59 years, who looks forward to clearing her dining room table of the slides, notes and blue books that clutter it now.

Her comment elicits a chuckle from MacDonald, a quiet, compact man with hazel eyes and the kind of patient disposition required for building dollhouses, one of his many hobbies. "I’ve always enjoyed teaching, but there comes a time when you have to stop," he explains.

MacDonald’s career is marked by his non-stop dedication, talent and enthusiasm for showing students why he finds art and ancient cultures so fascinating. His first stint at Western Maryland was as a full-time faculty member from 1945 to 1957. He
left to take a job as assistant director of the Baltimore Museum of Art, where he enjoyed the work but missed teaching. In 1960 he was hired at the George Washington University, to which he commuted from Westminster, logging most of his little MG’s 300,000 miles. There he taught art and archeology and became chairman of the department, from which he retired in 1978. He also taught simultaneously in the Resident Associate Program at the Smithsonian Institution.

Since 1980, MacDonald has enjoyed teaching at the college part-time, mostly during the January term. He alternated between “The Art of the Oriental Rug” and “The Treasures of Tutankhamen” (King Tut), which he chose for his final class.

During his career, MacDonald has seen many students come and go—and several who have come back again. Two of the young undergraduates he once taught, Ray Stevens ’58 and Glen Ashburn ’53, are now Western Maryland faculty members with Ph.Ds and impressive careers of their own. And a couple of years ago, MacDonald even had the eerie opportunity to teach the grandchild of a former student.

“He’s one of the finest and most humane professors I have ever had,” says English Professor Ray Stevens. “He always, in his quiet way, carries a zest for his subject.”

That is evident as he shows students slides he has taken himself of the wondrous monuments and temples in Egypt, offering a sort of travelogue commentary while pointing out the staggering statistics: One particular temple was under construction for a total of 1,000 years and covers 62 acres. The 70-ton horizontal blocks extending from one column to another baffle modern engineers—how did the Egyptians lift them so high?

“A consummate scholar and collector, MacDonald relaxes in the house he designed himself in 1950 surrounded by carefully displayed treasures he and Virginia have discovered over the years during their annual summer excursions to such far away places as Egypt, France, Greece, Italy, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

Every piece has a story behind it. There’s the rug measuring 20 feet by 8 feet that covers the living room floor perfectly but was a beast to get home and into the house. MacDonald found it in Washington, D.C. and carted it back tied to the trunk of the MG after school one night. “You couldn’t lift it, it was so heavy,” MacDonald recalls, so he backed the car up to the front door, rigged a ramp into the house and wrapped the carpet in plastic so it would slide easily inside.

Virginia shakes her head. “He can figure out how to do anything,” she laughs.

Some of the fine art work displayed at the Hoover Library, including statues in bronze and stone and Native American rugs, result from more of MacDonald’s problem-solving. Years ago, then-President Dr. Lowell Ensor asked MacDonald to go with him to see Winter W. Myers, who had expressed an interest in giving his collection to a deserving educational institution.

“I was able to persuade him ours was the right college,” MacDonald explains.

He has visited the Middle East and Europe several times, sometimes taking either of their two children. Twice he took George Washington students to Italy where he had organized a program to excavate Etruskan tombs found on a private estate. He returned repeatedly to Egypt, Greece and Italy, but he isn’t one to keep count.

Nor does he divulge the size or value of any of his collections, except to say about his rugs, “I haven’t collected any more lately, I think I have too many already.”

According to MacDonald, “There are two questions you should never ask a collector: how many do you have and how much are they worth.”

Ashburn has learned that lesson well from his former teacher. He and MacDonald share a common interest in collecting, one likes oriental rugs, the other tiny Japanese art carvings called Netsukes. They often disappear on Saturdays together in search of a good deal, but when anyone asks them how much they paid for something, “we get very vague and wishy washy,” Ashburn says.

The sociology professor explains that he likes to take MacDonald shopping with him because, “He’s an expert. He’s a stickler for detail and a stickler for knowing the work.” Once, Ashburn recalls, they were in a rug store in Washington, D.C. and the proprietor challenged MacDonald to identify one of the pieces he brought out from the back.

“He walks around it once and says, ‘Turkoman tribal group’ and then the man asks ‘Now which one is it?’ and MacDonald thinks for a minute and answers, ‘It’s in central Russia—Karakalpak’ and the guy almost fell over.”

Collecting maps—some dating back 300 years—and studying languages are also hobbies of MacDonald’s. “You can go out to a Turkish restaurant in Washington and he can converse with the waiters,” Ashburn reveals. “He introduces me as his father and we laugh and have a good time.”

And there lies the key to MacDonald’s staying power. “I’ve always enjoyed it,” he says. &
Where the Buffalo Roam

At home with Emily Hines

BY KIM ASCH

Emily Coale Hines Ex’49 and her husband Paul are not just buffalo farmers—which is impressive enough given that they live in Maryland, about 2,000 miles northeast of where the creatures were typically found. You might say they are buffalo enthusiasts.

They love everything about bison, which is the proper name for the beasts. And just like the Native Americans who depended on bison for their survival, the Hines heartily make use of every part of the animal. Their meat is better than beef, they say, because it’s leaner, has less cholesterol, more protein and is tastier. They dry their skulls in the sun and paint them for decoration and their tanned hides make wonderful rugs. Even their male organ is stretched, dried and fashioned into a walking stick. "Go ahead, try and break it," Paul Hines instructs an unsuspecting visitor "That's strong, isn't it? Guess what it is!"

All fun aside, the Hines believe they are involved in important work. "Our primary reason for raising them is to preserve some of our American heritage," Paul explains. Unlike a hundred years ago, when thousands of buffalo thundered over the plains, recent history has seen the animal teeter on extinction. Only 60,000 existed about 15 years ago when the Hines bought their first buffalo. That number has climbed to about 120,000 thanks to them and other members of the National Bison Association, the non-profit organization formed by about 800 ranchers, farmers and others dedicated to ensuring that the animals thrive.

The 16 on the Hines' Cedarvale Farm in Harford County are certainly doing well. They graze on 25 green acres appointed with a large pond for drinking. Bison require less land than cattle—three bison can live on the same area that will support only two beef cows. But they are smarter and they are definitely not tame, so they have to be contained by electric, high tensile wire fences.

It isn't safe to stand among the bison. The scout and school groups who come out to glimpse the curious livestock are warned not to stick their hands too far through the fence. A couple years ago, a little girl held out her hand to feed one of the bison an apple and the beast took her red mitten right with it. "It could have been her whole hand," Paul typically tells the children. The following spring when he was collecting buffalo chips for the county fair's buffalo chip toss, he found that old raggedy mitten in one of them. So he cleaned it off and nailed it to a fence post as a chilling reminder.

"They're not domesticated at all," confirms Emily. "They won't sleep in a barn. They're extremely agile, they can start and stop and turn on a dime. The only time you have to handle them is to worm them."

Paul, formerly director of what was then called the National Buffalo Association explains, "God made this thing to be independent and the less you do for 'em the better."

In fact, National Geographic magazine sought his input for an article on bison in the November 1994 issue. They asked him what he thought of Beefalo, the product of crossbreeding cows and bison. "What God made perfect leave alone," he is quoted as saying.

While the couple has a deep respect and appreciation for bison, they have learned not to become too attached to their herd. They used to name each new addition. First there was Audrey, then Belinda, Cassandra, Big Daddy then Little Daddy, Eve, Sonny and Firecracker—she was born on the Fourth of July. Georgia was the last Bison who got a name because "when we butchered Little Daddy I was sad and said I didn't want to eat his tongue."

The Hines usually save the tongues for themselves because they are a delicacy. Since they butcher only once or twice per year, it's difficult to keep up with the demand for the meat, Emily says. That's a good sign, Paul explains, because the more people develop a taste for bison the more the market will grow. And that's how the bison population will thunder back.

It was the taste of a bison steak that first roped in Emily. "It's not gamey at all. It's high in protein, low in cholesterol—there's no fat marbling—and it's non-allergenic because no steroids are used." At the time, the family was stationed in Alaska where Paul worked as an army photographer and
there was a herd that roamed freely on and around the base. Paul made a hobby of photographing the animals in his spare time. Some days school had to be canceled because the creatures were congregating too close to the building. Paul told Emily then, "One day we're going to raise buffalo ourselves."

After their Alaskan stint, the Hines and their three children finally ended 20 years of relocating—14 moves in all including Germany, New Mexico, Kansas, New Jersey and New York—and settled onto the 60-acre farm where Emily was raised in Harford County. That was in 1968 and they have lived there ever since.

Emily has parlayed her taste for bison into lots of recipes including Buffalo Rouladen and Buffalo chili. She even makes yummy Buffalo Chip Cookies, so named because "they're big and flat with a lot of stuff in them." Emily placed second in the National Buffalo Association's 1994 Chili Cook-Off in Iowa last summer. The first-place winner represented a meat company with the third-largest buffalo herd in the nation and the people who took third-place were friends from Denver who serve buffalo in their restaurant. "So I was really happy with how I finished," Emily says.

The champion chef even shared her recipe for Buffalo tongue with Jane Fonda at the International Bison Conference in Wisconsin last year. The actress and husband Ted Turner own a herd of 8,000 buffalo, the nation's largest. Then Fonda asked Paul if he had any bison jokes to share.

Naturally, the wisecracker with the walking stick told her one.

"What does a buffalo cow say when she's weaning her bull call?"

"Bye, son."
Alumni Profile

The Right Touch

Physical therapist revitalizes his career

BY KIM ASCH

Somehow, the advice has much more impact coming from an accomplished physical therapist who looks like he practices what he preaches—even at 65. The best way to keep control of your body and ward off the aches and pains of old age, he announces, is to "use it, use it, use it!"

The old adage, it seems, is really true. "If you don't use it, you lose it," confirms Ernie Burch '50, who likes to swim to stay in shape. "If you don't use your joints and limbs, eventually your range of motion will decrease."

Physical Therapist Ernie Burch is as serious about exercising his mind as he is his body. He recently took on a new career challenge.

The Towson, MD resident has taken his intellectual exercise just as seriously. As legislative representative for the American Physical Therapy Association, he works tirelessly to educate the public and legislators on the importance of his profession by writing articles, lecturing at seminars, and meeting with politicos on Capitol Hill.

"My wife makes the joke that my career is physical therapy and my hobby is physical therapy," Burch says, quoting Carol Sause.
'My wife makes the joke that my career is physical therapy and my hobby is physical therapy.'

—Ernie Burch '50

'54 Burch. He has also held the positions of vice president of the APTA and president of the APTA's Private Practice Section.

His dedication has not gone unnoticed by his colleagues, either.

Burch was honored with the 1994 Robert G. Disu Award by the Private Practice Section of the American Physical Therapy Association. He was recognized for his significant achievements in clinical practice, education and delivery of new services, as well as for his participation in the association and in the section and his commitment to private practice, public relations, political participation and community service. In 1992, Burch received the Catherine Worthingham Award, the highest honor of the association.

And to think he wanted to be a dentist!

Lucky for his patients, he ran into Bill Rhoads '51, a brother in the Alpha Gamma Tau "Bachelor" fraternity, at a homecoming game. "He said, 'I thought you'd been killed,'" recalls Burch, an ROTC graduate, who served three years in the infantry and had just returned from a one-year stint in Korea.

Of course, Burch immediately denied the rumor and the men discussed their future plans. Rhoads, who was already a practicing physical therapist, talked Burch into applying to the program at the University of Pennsylvania. "And the next thing you know, Ernie is in PT school," says Rhoads, who also lives in Towson, about 10 miles away from his friend.

That was the beginning of both Burch's active career in physical therapy, as well as his long association with Rhoads. A few years later, Rhoads decided he was ready to leave his position as chief of physical therapy at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore for private practice. He was told to find his own successor and, of course, he didn't have to look very far—just to New Jersey, where Burch and his wife were living.

Ten years later, Rhoads asked Burch to become a partner in his healthy business that was growing faster than he could manage. Will Loomis also signed on and the practice Burch, Rhoads & Loomis PA became one of the oldest and largest in the state with eight locations.

Burch served as executive director of the practice until last year when it was sold (it will keep the same name) to Physiotherapy Associates, a wholly owned corporation of Stryker. Now he's taken on even more responsibility as director of the Mid-Atlantic region which includes 16 offices. "He's got a hell of a job," declares Rhoads, who has retired but still works with patients three-and-a-half days per week. "He does more traveling and running around than he ever has."

Though he misses spending most of his time working with patients, Burch says his position making sure the operation runs smoothly has presented all kinds of new challenges.

"It's prolonged certainly my interest in my career," he says. "You don't get stale doing something new like this."

The field of physical therapy isn't new. During World War I, physical therapists worked to rehabilitate soldiers with shattered limbs and then were much needed during the polio epidemic. Over the last couple of decades, though, physical therapy has gained new recognition for its application to sports injuries. And now physical therapy is regarded as a legitimate field of medicine.

"Maryland was the first state to change its law to allow patients to have direct access to a physical therapist," Burch notes. Before 1979 in Maryland, patients had to get a referral from a doctor. "We've looked at this as a breakthrough to physical therapy becoming a profession."

Other changes have not been as positive. "When I graduated from Penn, physical therapy was a low-tech, high touch profession," Burch explains. "Over the years—with all of this new equipment—it's become high-tech, low-touch and I'm not sure that's where we ought to be going."

And although the frustrations of dealing with the growing complexities of health insurance were incentives for the partners to sell their practice, Burch says managed care does have an upside. "There will be more intensive one-on-one interaction" he predicts, because the insurance companies are less willing to pay for expensive high-tech treatments before other options are exhausted.

That fits with the tenets of physical therapy. "We have always believed and had the philosophy that we have to get the patients involved in their care," Burch explains, adding that the trend in the profession is on getting back to the basics. "Now it's more important for us to devise home programs for our patients" because they may not be reimbursed for as many visits.

Both Burch and Rhoads have continued to see patients because as Burch explains, "You get very little positive feedback from paper, but you get a lot from people."

The therapists have also committed themselves to nurturing students just entering the profession. Burch, Rhoads & Loomis was one of the first private practices in the nation to offer clinical affiliations to university physical therapy programs and has taken on students from 17 institutions including University of Miami, University of Maryland, Tufts and Boston University.

"We feel we have pioneered in our capacity of clinical affiliations for students and have enjoyed the role of teaching and of a preceptorship," says Rhoads, who is still busy encouraging young people to enter the profession. "PT was rated as number three nationally in the allied health professions. Currently there's something like a 60,000 need and most jobs start at $45,000 per year with a $5,000 sign-on bonus. It sure beats the $3,600 I started out with."

As for Burch, he couldn't be happier that he followed his buddy's advice. "It was an absolutely excellent career decision," he says. "I've had a ball."
The rumors are true.

The lights are low, the place is jammed and the student musicians on stage are belting out a fantastic program of shuffle blues, ballads, Latin and some pretty heavy funk.

It’s Jazz Night, alright. And just like the word-of-mouth advertising promised, It’s wild.

More than 300 people from the campus and community have gathered to jump-start their souls with a performance by Western Maryland College’s Jazz Ensemble. Tonight—The Big Night—is the payoff for a semester’s worth of late-night rehearsals in the recital room at Levine Hall, where fingers became calloused, lips were chapped and the sound got a whole lot better than it started out.

In fact, the music sounds almost too good. “Better than it should,” remarks Steven C. “Bo” Eckard, the frenetic director of jazz studies, who says this in part to compliment his students but also to illustrate how far the ensemble has come.

A long way, baby. Not just this semester, but over the course of its brief history. The Pied Piper analogy would not be way off the mark here. Since Eckard started teaching part-time at Western Maryland, jazz has become one of the hottest music programs on campus. When he took over in 1989, the ensemble had to rely on “ringers” from the community to fill it out. Now so many WMC students are interested that, besides the 21 in the ensemble, Eckard has created another group of about 15 that meets for jazz lab and seven of his best ensemble musicians commit another night for workshop, where they experiment with more complex numbers. For the spring semester, enough students have signed up to form two ensembles, two workshops and a lab.

A literal go-getter, Eckard has aggressively worked to recruit high school students, some of them All-County performers, into the jazz program through the admissions office.
"He simply doesn't let up. He even makes himself available all summer because he knows he can get some great students late in the process," says WMC's Director of Admissions Martha O'Connell. "He points out to them that students here are in the jazz bands but are also athletes. Students like to hear that, too, because in high school they may not be able to be a part of more than one group."

And thanks to the support of Music Department Chair Dr. Margaret Boudreaux, Eckard has been able to deliver on his promise of a wild time for all participants. "Bo has a very spontaneous teaching style, but he’s deceptively well-organized," she observes. "His teaching leads to very good concepts of improvisation and his style is very inclusive."

**Love, Not Money**

You wouldn’t know it, but few of the members of the jazz ensemble are music majors. Not junior Becky Ducx, the first-chair alto saxophone player who Eckard describes as "the franchise" because of her superior skill. Or senior Ed Navarre, the trumpet player who has been with the ensemble all four years at Western Maryland. Not even Mark Resch, the freshman sax player who shows up every Thursday to practice less complex numbers in the jazz lab, polishing up for his break into the ensemble.

Why are they so dedicated? "My reason for doing it is mainly because it’s one of my main sources of pleasure during the week," explains Navarre, adding that Eckard called him "incessantly" the summer before his freshman year to be sure he still planned to attend Western Maryland.

"Bo is a lot of fun," concurs Michelle Zepp ’96, who played the piano and keyboards in the ensemble last year, but decided to take up the tenor sax this semester for the jazz lab. "The first two weeks of the semester if we didn’t like a tune Bo would throw it away and say, ‘OK, we won’t do it.’"

Eckard’s philosophy is simple. "I believe that playing music is fun and the more the merrier," he explains. "I like to work with students who have varied interests. This is, after all, a liberal arts institution and I know how music fits into the scheme of things."

Never still for a moment, Eckard seems to be having a ball tonight. More dancing than conducting, he staccato-steps all over the stage, sending secret signals to his students. A pointer finger to the forehead means play the melody—because he refers to the melody as the head of the song—and when he pulls the trigger of the imaginary handgun pointed at his head he means "I’ve made a terrible mistake. Keep doing what you’re doing," he explains to the audience between numbers.

Everybody laughs. Eckard plays the crowd so well. At one point he gets everybody chanting "A-Q-U-I-N-O, Aquino, Aquino" for junior Steve Aquino, a star with the trumpet who is also a pretty good football player. Eckard directs the pep band in the fall and that chant is a favorite because "we feel like he’s ours," Eckard says. At another break, he lets the audience in on a secret—vocalist Candy Craig ’95 is SCARED TO DEATH—and everyone applauds extra-loud to ease her nerves.

If music isn’t necessarily top of the priorities chart for most of his students, it certainly is with Eckard. "Music is my life," he says without even a hint of a tempering chuckle. "I don’t care about anything but music."

Well, his wife Leslie and newborn baby
"When I think a song needs something I know I can always point to Becky and she'll bring it out..."
—Bo Eckard

**Saxophone Soloist is Number One**

During the last workshop rehearsal before Jazz Night, Director Steven C. “Bo” Eckard points his finger at Becky Duex over and over again. That means, “Take it!” And she does.

The music sheet in front of the saxophone player is only a guide. It is up to her to realize all the possibilities of the music and to play it as only she can, the notes hovering above and below the dots on the page. She blows them out, lingering a little longer or hitting them a little softer according to what feels right.

“When I think that a song needs something I know I can always point to Becky and she’ll bring it out. She’s my best instrumentalist,” confides Eckard. “I waited for Becky to come to Western Maryland—I followed her progress all through high school.”

Duex can do a lot of things well. The junior psychobiology major has earned a cumulative 3.75 grade point average. She has played on the soccer and tennis teams and has served on the Student Athlete Advisory Council and the Athletic Council.

But it is her participation in the jazz program that has brought her the greatest satisfaction.

“I’ve always enjoyed academics, sports and my music and I’ve been able to continue doing all three things at Western Maryland,” says Duex. She was even busier in high school, serving as president of the Carroll County Student Government Association and student representative to the Carroll County Board of Education during her senior year. She also played soccer and tennis all four years and graduated with a 4.0. She was accepted at every college to which she applied, but says she chose Western Maryland, in part, because “I don’t think I could have pursued all my interests anywhere else.”

The jazz ensemble has “definitely been one of the most positive things I have done,” declares Duex, who earned the Outstanding Freshman Jazz Instrumentalist Award. “No matter what, I always have Monday nights to look forward to.”

Becky Duex ‘96 is often called upon to ‘take it!’

Since her first semester on “the Hill,” Duex has been a regular at Monday night jazz ensemble rehearsals. At first because Eckard hounded her the summer before her freshman year until she agreed to try it, and then because it was a lot of fun.

“The music was so much different than what we played in high school,” says Duex, who took up the sax in the fourth grade and played in Westminster High School’s jazz band all four years. “The stuff we played then was basically a lot of pop songs that were written out for jazz. They were a lot easier and by the time I was a junior I was pretty disgusted with it.”

Not so with the material Eckard puts before the ensemble. And the songs he takes to the smaller workshop sessions, where seven of the ensemble’s most talented musicians come together to experiment, are even tougher. The pressure is often on Duex to dazzle the rest with a solo improvisation—and she always comes through.

But Eckard’s “franchise,” as he refers to Duex, has had to work at feeling the jazz. She says it was the private tutor she studied with in high school, local sax legend Jerry Myers, who first encouraged her to tackle what is now the only kind of music she plays.

“He’s the one who got me interested in jazz in the first place—I didn’t ever want to improvise because I was embarrassed,” she explains. When Myers died at the end of her 10th-grade year, the family gave Duex his soprano sax and she says she was “inspired to continue.”

“When I hear Becky play I hear echoes of Jerry—it’s in her phrasing and her interpretation,” says Eckard. “From working with Jerry she was plugged into the real thing.”

Although she doesn’t plan a career in music, Duex says there isn’t ever a time when she can imagine that she won’t be playing her sax. “Once I started playing it, I just couldn’t stop and even now, the more I play the more I love it.”

Duex’s lifelong commitment to her instrument is a triumph as far as Music Department Chair Dr. Margaret Boudreaux is concerned. “One of the wonderful things we do as music teachers in a liberal arts setting is nurture the amateur,” she explains. “It’s a very sad thing in American society and in music departments that we have allowed the words ‘amateur’ and ‘dilettante’ to become negative. Amateur comes from the Latin meaning ‘for love, not money’ and dilettante is from the Italian meaning ‘delight in.’”

Unlike tennis or soccer, from which she has taken a time out because of knee surgery, the sax is something Duex will be able to play throughout her life—even if she’s alone, without the ensemble.

Still, she says a little wistfully, “I think it’ll be a little disappointing once I graduate to face not having every Monday or Tuesday night to look forward to.” —KA
Anna Lisette rank up there, too. (When the baby was one-week-old, Eckard brags, she began to snap her fingers to a one-two beat). But even before these two important females entered the scene, he had already discovered the love of his life.

“He always had music running through his veins,” confirms Barb Disharoon, assistant dean of academic affairs and a childhood friend of Eckard’s. “It always seemed to propel him.”

Ready to play his music.

Taste of the Big Time

Just after rehearsal about one week before Jazz Night, Eckard drags on a cigarette and leans across a table at Maggie’s in Westminster to deliver this dramatic line: “I was a famous rock ‘n roll star. In fact, I still am probably.”

Eckard has played every kind of music there is. And a lot of it professionally. He still plays his bass guitar in a band called the “Essentials” that performs mostly original numbers mostly in clubs around Washington, D.C. He also plays the piano, drums, mandolin and upright bass—he really loves the upright bass. Two years in a row the band was awarded the prestigious WAMMIE prize for best rock group by the Washington Area Music Association. They’ve played big gigs at CBGB’s in New York City, the Bottom Line and the Kennedy Center. Their album—for which Eckard wrote half of the songs—has been heard on big radio stations popular with listeners on the prowl for new, alternative tunes, like WHFS.

“I’ve been in bands since I was 14 and I’ve played a lot of places...I made it big. I’ve captured the house, I’ve had fans chant my name,” Eckard says. “I want my students to have fun, to learn a little and to go from here to there.”

Like Eric Byrd ‘93, the pianist and guitarist player who Eckard calls “the best jazz musician Western Maryland’s produced in my time here.” Byrd went on to play with the Howard Burns Quartet and they now have an album out called “Emblem.” He also directs the college’s Gospel Choir and the Union Street United Methodist Gospel Choir.

“Jazz is whistling past a graveyard, jazz is coloring outside the lines, jazz is knowing the music so well you can be free with it,” Eckard almost sings when pressed to explain.

“Can you imagine an orchestra playing Mozart and the conductor points to one of the musicians and says take it! How do you take it? They’re playing the dots.”

But, he repeats, “Jazz isn’t playing nonsense. It’s seeing the situation and grasping it but you can never fully grasp it because if you did you would explode.”

He’s so cool.

“Jazz at Western Maryland is a happenin’ thing,” Eckard says finally. “And I can’t wait until next year.”
Leanne Godwin began singing at Jazz Night on a dare.

"I was in the audience with a friend and he dared me to sign up to perform the following semester," the junior music major recalls. "Here I am a year later and I still love it."

And the crowd loves her. Tall and slender with a cap of wavy dark hair and fair skin, Godwin looks like she should be singing at a speakeasy during prohibition. Her voice, strong and sultry, also harkens back to another era.

"Here comes the Bridesmaid of Blues," introduces Jazz Ensemble Director Bo Eckard. Clad in a short little sequins number, Godwin purrs the lyrics to (I Want Some) "Sugar in My Bowl" and directs her gaze to the men in the audience.

"I don't know that a lot of the students got that song," she says later, noting that more often it's older people like the faculty and parents who appreciate her style. Her role models came way before her—Bessie Smith, Ida Cox and Mahalia Jackson—and she hopes to continue what they started. She certainly has the right voice for it.

"I would call it the black coffee and Camel scratch," quips the 20-year-old, who admits to consuming too much of each, although she has quit smoking. She is sipping at a mug of gourmet French vanilla at her parents' home in Westminster, where she shares her bedroom with the family piano.

"It used to be in here," she explains, motioning around the cozy living room. "But I felt I should sleep next to it."

Godwin eats, drinks and sleeps music. Although she says now that music is "what I've always wanted to do," she wasn't always so focused. She spent her first two years at Western Maryland going through majors like a chain smoker. Political Science. History. Environmental Science. She would tell her parents she was going to be an anthropologist, then a marine biologist then a forest ranger.

"My dad's always said that you can't rely on music as a career, that I needed something to fall back on. It's almost like I was trying to pick the craziest thing so music would seem practical," she says, laughing. "Then when I became a music major even my Dad said it's what I should be doing."

Nancy Godwin observes that her daughter approaches music with renewed dedication after nearly abandoning it.

"When she came back to it and starting playing the piano again my husband Bill said 'Wow! Is that our daughter?' It's like another voice but it's more to do with a feeling and what's inside your head that makes the difference."

The idea of a coach makes more sense to her, she says, because she equates that to the direction she got as a student at Westminster High School while playing all the "long-legged sports" like volleyball, basketball and track.

"A lot of classical voice teachers don't bother with jazz, but I have my feet on the ground and know all students don't want to sing opera. That's why I tailor my training to the students' needs," Crowder says. "I'll try to focus on range extension, clarity of tone and agility because that's what jazz requires."

As for the passion—that part of the music that touches your soul—Godwin is already infused with that. "That is the greatest part of her music. I appreciate technique, but to me the expressions and the emotions are a gift," remarks her mother Nancy. "When she plays the piano, I sometimes think that the piece is not coming out exactly as it was written, but it's straight from Leanne."

For Godwin, who sometimes finds it difficult to open up to her family and friends, her music is her outlet. "Some people say I'm mysterious and no one can really know me. And I say if you really want to know me, listen to my music and hear me sing. That's my conduit. That's me."

Leanne Godwin is introspective and creative andadventurous. And she's anxious to graduate so she can explore the rest of the world beyond "the Hill."

"I went to see Ethel Ennis perform recently and got the chance to talk to her," she recalls. "She said, 'In this life there are only two things that are certain, your birth certificate and your death certificate. The rest is up to you.' And you know? She's right."

Godwin's plans for the future are not as certain as her resolve, but they include travel, perhaps to Japan and Ireland. Eventually, she says, she'd like to settle down in Baltimore or Chicago.

There are no aspirations to make it big in Las Vegas or Hollywood. In fact, Godwin's picture of success is far more simple. "It's to be able to walk into a little bar and know people in the city where I had settled down and just sing," she explains.

"Music with me is a personal thing," she continues. "But I realize—and I'm glad my friend dared me to get up in front of people for Jazz Night—that I have a lot to share."

—KA.
Alumni Profile

Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy
Bill Roj helps create Cleveland’s coolest museum
BY KIM ASCH

It was his position with a prestigious Cleveland law firm that landed Bill Roj ’70 his gig as secretary and trustee of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. But it was his Caribbean vacation that got him discovered.

Roj and his wife Mary Lynn Durham ’70—also a partner at Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, the second-largest law firm in the world—were spending their traditional week alone together in the Virgin Islands, free from the kids and the stress that’s inherent in their high-powered practices.

Well, they had almost escaped.

As it turned out, “the guy staying in the cabin next to ours was the President of CBS Records,” Roj recalls. And after some small talk revealed that Roj worked for the law firm whose managing partner Richard Pogue was on the team charged with building the museum, the guy let him have it.

“He was very upset that after the site for the museum had been designated for Cleveland, nothing had happened on our end,” says Roj, who took the bad news back to work with him. At Pogue’s request, Roj got down to business making something happen.

Another foundation was created in Cleveland, separate from the New York-based Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation which chose the location of the museum and organizes the annual nomination, election and induction of new members.

The 10th annual induction ceremony—honoring, among others, Janis Joplin, Frank Zappa, Neil Young and Martha and the Vandellas—was aired last month on MTV.

Roj was appointed secretary and general counsel of the Museum Foundation, which has the job of raising funds for the project and overseeing its construction.

“There were lots of disagreements over what the museum should be,” Roj says.

“You know what an art museum should be, but how do you put music into a museum? Is it an art museum for music? Or will it be a Dollywood?

“You had the music purists, then some sociologists wanting to show how Rock and Roll had affected our culture, then there was the governmental facet that wanted it to be educational,” he continues. “There were a lot of competing interests and a lot of friction.”

Roj, on the other hand, turned most of his attention to the legal details of the museum, making sure contracts got signed and that the foundation ran smoothly. His main aesthetic concern, he says, “was that it be a national monument of national interest.”

That was in 1986. Nine years and approaching $96 million later, Roj stands at a conference room window that overlooks the near-finished museum on the shore of Lake Erie in downtown Cleveland and breathes a sigh of relief.

“If it weren’t for that chance encounter with one of the Rock Hall of Fame’s New York Foundation representatives, the city he and Mary Lynn have called home for 20 years might have lost out on an attraction that is expected to generate more than $85 million annually in tourist trade.

“The attraction for me was that it was something that would make Cleveland a more interesting city and would enhance the economic base,” says Roj. “And it’s the music I grew up with. Unlike Mary Lynn, who has a great interest in the ballet and orchestra, which I enjoy on a certain level, I don’t identify with it like I do Rock and Roll. That’s the music I listened to as a teenager carrying around my transistor radio.”

Good Vibrations

He loves the Beach Boys and the Cleveland Browns. She adores the theater and the ballet. But Bill and Mary Lynn have a lot more in common than they have differences.

It all started with T.S. Eliot.

As freshmen at Western Maryland in different English classes, they were assigned to write a term paper and both chose the poet.

“When I got around to checking out books from the library, of course Mary Lynn, being the more diligent student, had checked out every one to do with the subject,” Roj recalls, grinning boyishly. “She promised to give them all to me once she was finished, but decided to return them to the library instead. Fortunately, I was there.
the day she brought them back.”

While their personal relationship blossomed, they were also flourishing academically. He majored in economics, she in English and education. "I think Western Maryland offered a wonderful educational experience. The professors were excellent and your ability to relate to them was great,” says Roj.

"The professors took a wonderful interest in us. Dr. (Ralph) Price was responsible for me spending a year in India.”

During his junior year, Roj went to study at Osmantia University. “It opened up a whole new world for Bill,” Mary Lynn observes. “Now we have international clients for whom we are their primary lawyers and that experience was invaluable.”

Bill agrees. “It was a very eye-opening, thought-challenging experience. When you have a situation where you come from a small college it’s useful to broaden your scope in that way.”

The couple married in their senior year and lived in Vetville, the barrack-style apartments down the hill from campus, during their last semester. Then they embarked on an intense decade that included several moves and both graduate and law school.

Wish They All Could Be...

Mary Lynn Durham isn’t like most of the abrasive female corporate attorneys you see in the movies or on TV. However, she is aggressive and ambitious in her soft-spoken, thoughtful way.

“What’s so wonderful about Mary Lynn is she’s an incredibly bright attorney but she’s very understated in the way she approaches business meetings,” says David Oakland, general manager of the Cleveland Ballet. Mary Lynn serves as chairman of the committee responsible for the annual fund. “It’s an unusual chemistry to have someone whose so bright and creative in her craft and marries that with a very generous heart and broader vision of why we’re doing what we’re doing. It’s very ignobling.”

Once they moved to Cleveland, Mary Lynn enrolled in law school at Case Western Reserve, where she held the position of Topic Development Editor on the Law Review and graduated at the top of her class.

That was just one of many accomplishments she would achieve.

Mary Lynn took a position with another law firm in the city—she didn’t even consider Jones, Day because she and Bill assumed there was a rule against hiring spouses since none had ever been hired there before. But she was worth a policy change.

Four years after Bill was hired at the firm, Mary Lynn became the first spouse to join Jones, Day. In 1987, she became the first spouse to be promoted to partner and now she is the first woman to co-chair a section. “We’ll probably become the first couple to get ulcers together, too,” quips Bill, who takes the opportunity to boast of his wife’s accomplishments after she fails to mention them. Since 1992, Mary Lynn has held the position of co-chair of the Financial Institutions/Institutional Lending Section of the firm’s corporate group. Bill is chairman of the firm’s Specialized Industry Practice and is also the firm’s Corporate Practice Coordinator.

Headquartered in Cleveland for more than a century, Jones, Day encourages its partners to take positions of leadership in worthwhile civic organizations. Besides the ballet, Mary Lynn volunteers on the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Greater Cleveland and she serves on a committee to evaluate teachers at Hawkins prep school, where their sons Wesley, 13, and Douglas, 9, are students. She and Bill have also been active in developing the Playhouse Square Center, a group of four historic theaters that have been refurbished to create the nation’s second-largest performing arts center, next to Lincoln Center in New York.
Both at work and in the community, Bill and Mary Lynn are rising stars. “They certainly have assumed their place as one of Cleveland’s leading young couples,” observes Jane Kirkham, the Center’s director of planning and special projects. “Bill and Mary Lynn firmly believed Playhouse Square Center was possible when only fools and visionaries did. Their vision became their solid personal and financial commitments. And as Playhouse Square Center Founders, they tirelessly drew other Clevelanders into creating and then sustaining the Center. Are we grateful! You bet.”

While their work is gratifying, both point out that their level of commitment and subsequent success has not been without its sacrifices. “I love my job and I love the legal profession, otherwise it wouldn’t be worth it,” says Mary Lynn, who gets teary-eyed when talking about an upcoming rite-of-passage ceremony in which her son will participate. Like most working couples, Mary Lynn and Bill have had to miss out on some of their sons’ sporting events and concerts, but Wesley has instructed them not to miss the big speech he is to give in front of the entire school.

“There are things that are command performances,” explains Bill. “If you’re going to stay on the do-it-all track, then you have to manage your parenting as efficiently and as well as your law practice.”

In the end, Bill and Mary Lynn see all their hard work as worthwhile, because it’s making a difference for their community and, in turn, for their quality of life. And others see it that way, too. “There’s a great big spirit and heart in the two of them. They are constantly questioning themselves in their quest for the greater good,” says Oakland of the Cleveland Ballet. “It’s so inspirational because it’s difficult to be a good person and a good lawyer and they are both.”

It looks like an enormous glass tent pitched on the shore of Lake Erie in downtown Cleveland, but there’s nothing temporary about the $96 million Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, set to open its doors on Labor Day weekend.

The 150,000-square-foot facility was more of a Rock and Roll fantasy when it was proposed back in 1983, should satisfy music purists, sociologists and even those concerned that the museum be an educational endeavor. Designed by I.M. Pei, the architect responsible for the National Gallery of Art’s East Building in Washington, D.C. and the expansion of the Louvre in Paris, the museum will provide dynamic interactive exhibits, performance spaces, special programs and displays from the permanent exhibit. It also houses research facilities and features public programming dedicated to the exploration of the music’s enduring impact on global culture.

Special features will include a three-dimensional display, narrated by Little Richard, that traces the history of fashion in Rock and Roll. A working studio will feature visiting DJs conducting live broadcasts to stations around the nation. A 200-seat indoor theater will showcase performances and concerts will be performed at an outdoor area. A replica of DJ Alan Freed’s 1954 studio will also be installed, highlighting the Cleveland radio personality credited with coining the phrase Rock ’n’ Roll.

“In the early 1950s he was in a black record store on Prospect Avenue that sold rhythm and blues albums—at the time, he was playing mostly pop music artists like Pat Boone. The majority of the shoppers in those stores, though, were white teenagers,” says Bill Roj ’70, trustee of the museum. “He couldn’t play what was then called spiritual or Negro music on the air so he called it something else, and Rock and Roll had nothing to do with dancing.”

One of the planned exhibits, the “Anti-Rock Barrage,” features footage of preachers and others who condemned the music as a negative influence. Focused exhibits will provide in-depth information on artists, historical periods and current events. Rock and Roll influence booths will explore relationships between various artists and a multi-media presentation will lead visitors through a recording session. Jukeboxes will give visitors fingertip access to songs that shaped Rock and Roll.

Of course, the collections will be of particular interest to fans. Roj, whose staff negotiates the donation agreements, happily reports that “some of the things, as Rock and Roll is supposed to be, are controversial.”

There’s the figure of a “heavy-set, honky-tonk woman whose buxom” isn’t exactly politically correct, “but is certainly Rock and Roll,” Roj says. Other memorabilia include: Jimi Hendrix’s original handwritten lyrics for “Purple Haze;” John Lennon’s Sgt. Pepper’s jacket, Rick- enbacker guitar and handwritten lyrics; Grace Slick’s dress from the original “Woodstock;” Sting’s “Synchronicity” costume and Keith Moon’s report card on which the teacher wrote “shows promise in music.”

Peter Arendt, director of design and construction, estimates that about 1 million people—as many that flock to Grace- land—will visit the museum each year.

—KA
Beth Joselow is not a psychologist or a social worker, but she has become an expert on divorce since the breakup of her own 20-year marriage. And since she is a professional writer and professor at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D.C., writing *Life Lessons: 50 Things I Learned From My Divorce* just came naturally.

In fact, it was an act of love. "I love books and so when I’m in trouble I always turn to books," explains Joselow, who separated from her husband in 1989. "The best of them were very detailed but during that time my attention span was nil. There really weren’t any books like mine out there. I thought there was a real need."

At 150 pages, her book is more like a simple primer. Each chapter is a new lesson introduced by Joselow and illustrated with an anecdote by a real woman who has learned through experience how to deal with the inevitable sticky situations and tough times that go hand-in-hand with divorce: awkwardness with in-laws, sharing mutual friends, establishing new parenting roles, money hardships, plummeting self-confidence, dating and the insecurity of embarking on a new life alone.

"It’s your whole life that changes when you get divorced," explains the mother of three. "It’s a lot to get over."

**Lesson No.1: Be certain you want to divorce.**

Joselow, who attended Western Maryland from 1965 to 1967, graduated from George Washington University with a degree in Journalism and a year later married her first husband—she was practically a spinster by society’s standards at that time, she jokes. Now there’s been another societal shift.

Unlike in the 1980s, when self-fulfillment was promoted instead of self-sacrifice, divorce is once again becoming taboo. Yet, almost half of all marriages still end every year.

"I’ve been used to turning to people with experience for advice on almost every issue, from caring for a new baby to buying a new car. But she didn’t feel as comfortable saying, ‘Your marriage failed, too. Do you have any tips?’" she says. "I got some good legal counsel from an attorney, spoke to an accountant for financial advice and sought psychological salve from a counselor. But none of those professionals could join her on the emotional roller coaster ride."

That’s when she discovered her most helpful resource—a group of single women friends. During their first dinner together they discussed what it felt like to be alone, their fears and their dreams. And they have been meeting every month for four years. They have helped each other recover from failed romance and from lost jobs. They have celebrated moves to new cities and even weddings—including Joselow’s.

"Not everyone has access to such good friends, especially not during the overheat-ed, painful times of divorce," she says. "I hope this book can serve as a kind of support group between covers."

Her divorce also forced her to grow up a lot, too. She says she has become stronger, more self-assured, and happier.

"It’s been very interesting and very sad," says Joselow about what her daughter and the other young people she’s interviewed have revealed. "They’ve grown up more quickly and become a little jaded."

Her divorce also forced her to grow up a lot, too. She says she has become stronger, more self-assured, and happier.

With a master’s in the writing seminars from Johns Hopkins University and five compilations of poetry under her belt, Joselow is no stranger to publishing. However, she is making her mark on mainstream America with her self-help manual. Already she has appeared on the Ricki Lake TV talk show, she has been interviewed from her home on radio talk shows across the nation and *Ladies Home Journal* asked her to write an article based on her book.

Now, she and her daughter Thea, 20, are working on the next installment: *Life Lessons: 50 Things I Learned From My Parents’ Divorce.*

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A petite and stylish 46-year-old, Joselow beams from across the table at the Thai restaurant that’s a favorite for her and her new husband. It’s just a quick walk from the D.C. townhouse they share with her sons Ethan, 17, and Gabe, 11, as well as Thea when she’s home from college.

Life is better now than ever. Her career as a freelance writer and college professor is thriving, her relationship with her children is solid and "I’ve met the great love of my life," she says. "So many positive things have come out of this."

**Lesson 50: Believe in Yourself: You Can Find Love Again.**
Hoovers’ Generous Gift Creates New Scholarships

Honorary Trustee Samuel H. Hoover and his wife Elsie have donated stock valued at some $567,000 to Western Maryland to create a new scholarship fund. The Hoovers’ gift will establish the largest endowed scholarship fund contributed by a living donor in the college’s 128-year history. This most recent gift brings the Hoovers’ total donations to $2.2 million, making them the most generous living donors in the history of the college.

“The Hoovers are Western Maryland’s most exceptional benefactors,” said WMC President Robert Chambers. “Their friendship, generosity, and service to the college is unmatched. Both Sam and Elsie are lovely members of our community, and their overwhelming support of this institution is testimony to their love of learning and commitment to private higher education.”

Dr. Hoover has been a WMC trustee since 1972, and received an honorary Doctor of Science degree from the college in 1979. A retired dentist who maintained a practice in Dundalk, Dr. Hoover lives with his wife in Hunt Valley. In 1988, the couple donated $1.2 million to the college to help fund the $10 million Hoover Library expansion and renovation which was dedicated in October, 1991. It has received several architecture awards.

Active as a volunteer in many Maryland organizations, Dr. Hoover’s service includes: member of the University of Maryland Board of Regents; charter member and first president of the Baltimore County Dental Association; past president of the Maryland State Dental Association, and also the Maryland Board of Dental Examiners; and recipient of a presidential citation for distinguished service to medicine from President Harry S. Truman. Mrs. Hoover has volunteered with both the Methodist Church and the American Red Cross.

Recipients of the Samuel and Elsie Hoover Scholarship Fund will be decided by a newly appointed college committee of trustees including Wilbur Preston Jr., Dolores Snyder and Eric Peacher and coordinated by Patricia Williams, director of financial aid.

Additional $250,000 Boosts Price Scholarship Fund

One of Western Maryland College’s endowed scholarships has received a sizable $250,000 increase to its funded principal resulting from the maturation of a life insurance policy issued to Dr. Price’s wife, the late Margaret Rockwell Price. The policy was maintained by ten of Dr. Price’s former students led by Jack Millard, Class of 1978, of Lutherville and George Snyder, Class of 1973, of Hagerstown.

The Ralph B. Price Scholarship Fund honors Westminster resident and Emeritus Professor Ralph B. Price who taught economics at the liberal arts college from 1954 until his retirement in 1977. He died Feb. 17, 1995. Established in 1987 by Dr. Price’s former stu-
Carroll County Commissioners signed a proclamation declaring Nov. 13 through 19 Western Maryland College's Carroll County Student Grant Program Week. Melvin Mills, president of Mills' Communications, serves as the program's volunteer committee chairman.

The Carroll County Student Grant Program brings the college and the Carroll County community together to provide educational opportunity for young people. Community leaders recognize that Carroll’s future will be guided by its young men and women and on a voluntary basis pledge their financial support to the CCSGP, which provides a $1,500 renewable grant to every Carroll County student who attends Western Maryland on a full-time basis.

Last year the program raised $59,633 from 95 Carroll businesses and service groups. Now in its 11th year, the program has provided more than $1 million in assistance to 1,200 county students who gained a liberal arts education at WMC.

Mills, who has served his community in a number of leadership positions, plans to guide the program toward even greater success. He is the past president of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce, past chairman of the Carroll County Industrial Development Authority, chairman of the Mid-Maryland Private Industry Council, past chair of Junior Achievement of Carroll County and a member of the board of Junior Achievement for Central Maryland, and charter president of the Bonds Meadow Rotary Club of Westminster.

He lives in Westminster with his wife Linda, MEd.'81, principal of Sandymount Elementary School.
tion, to name a few. The spring program (March 30–April 1) will feature a variety of hands-on learning experiences. A recent program prompted a guest to exclaim to the professor, “I wish I could join your class!”...a wish obviously shared by everyone in the room judging from the applause that followed.

Because Top of the Hill is modified for each new incoming group, it is always in the process of being improved. Participants are urged before they set off for home to fill out an evaluation, considered critical to the continuing success of the program. Careful attention is paid to suggestions for strengthening the agenda of activities.

The culmination of the program occurs on Saturday morning when the group gathers in the Trustees Conference Room in the Hoover Library for an intimate question-and-answer session with President Chambers. Having recently celebrated his 10th year at WMC, Dr. Chambers welcomes this opportunity both to hear from those who obviously care deeply about the college and to share his own vision for its future. Upon the conclusion of this session, he conducts a brief tour of the expanded Library and invites everyone to join him at the President’s House for lunch.

Any description of this program must include mention of the exceptional dynamics that occur between and among the participants. Not only do guests come away having established deeper connections with the College, they take with them new friendships forged around a mutual and growing commitment to higher education in general, and to WMC in particular. In the words of a past participant, “The experience is on many levels an enriching and uplifting one for everyone involved.”

WMC communicates with its alumni and friends in many ways, but written communication, no matter how well-researched or well-written, is not nearly as satisfying as is the opportunity to interact personally with the talented and engaging students who have come seeking an education and the people committed to making that happen. The exceptional quality of the experiences available at WMC can only be truly realized by hearing directly from those students, their teachers, and other dedicated representatives of the college community. The Top of the Hill program is Western Maryland College’s effort to provide that opportunity.

WMC thanks the Top of the Hill hosts to date who have contributed so much to the program’s success. They include Wilbur “Woody” Urquhart, Jim and Dolores Snyder, Martin K. P. Hill, and Josh ’43 and Pat Patterson ’48 Ensor.

If you would like to know more about the Top of the Hill program, please contact the Office of Institutional Advancement at 410/857-2250. •

Sharon Bean (top photo) and Gail Cohen Shaivitz join fundraising staff.

Two New Experts Know How To Invest

Western Maryland College welcomes Sharon Bean and Gail Cohen Shaivitz to its Institutional Advancement Office. Both will help the college in its fundraising efforts as associate directors of major gifts.

Sharon Bean has a diverse background in non-profit work and a special interest in education. She most recently held the position of assistant director of annual and special gifts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y., and has also served as membership and marketing director of the Capital District YMCA in Albany, N.Y., as well as development manager of the American Heart Association in Fairfield County, Conn. In 1991, she was named Employee of the Year for her work in building grassroots volunteer organizations as community manager of Eastern Fairfield County. Bean holds a bachelor’s in English, honors concentration, with a minor in business from Villanova University.

Gail Cohen Shaivitz has extensive experience in many facets of the educational field. She most recently held positions at Goucher College as assistant to the political science department chair and social sciences tutor and worked with Professor Maryann Feldman as project manager of a Small Business Administration Contract, The Nature of Small Firm Innovation in the Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Baltimore-Washington Areas. She has also served as a study skills tutor and support staff for the Sylvan Learning Center and has gained leadership and volunteer experience through her work with The Associated: Jewish Community Federation of Baltimore. Shaivitz, holds a bachelor’s in philosophy and political science from Goucher and is also a registered nurse. •
Opening Promises
Great First Impressions

The show opens April 21 at 4:00 p.m. Sketching out the rededication program comes easy for college officials since the fine arts building is clearly the main attraction.

Art enthusiasts and educators alike will join the WMC community in the ribbon-cutting ceremony and formal renaming of the building to Peterson Hall honoring trustee Clementine Peterson whose $1 million gift funded the renovation project.

Much anticipated is the unveiling of state-of-the-art classrooms including a graphic arts computer lab, and the newly created Gallery One exhibition area on the upper floor. The inaugural exhibit will feature dramatic sculptures of samurai by artist H.I. Gates and pre-Columbian and tribal arts from the collection of Eve Blum.

For more preview information, call 410/857-2290.

Final Gifts Reach Into The Future

Bequests from four alumni topped the $2 million mark in the last several months.

E. McClure Rouzer '07, in whose honor the residence hall was named, left the college two trusts. The second has now matured, adding $1.6 million to the Rouzer Memorial Fund. With this magnificent addition, the endowed fund will have a value of $3.2 million.

A prominent Baltimore attorney and a longtime trustee of the college—nearly 40 years, including his emeritus status—Rouzer died in 1980 at the age of 93. His portrait hangs in the Elderdice lobby adjacent to the entrance of the Office of the Provost.

Dr. Edward J. Nygren '47, forsook the glamorous life of a cosmopolitan surgeon and dedicated himself to caring for the disadvantaged. For much of his career he traveled to underdeveloped nations in an effort to improve medical conditions. Toward the end he devoted himself to the needy of New York as director of a treatment program for heroin addicts.

A lover of music, his will provides between $400,000 and $500,000 for the support of music at WMC. Dr. Nygren's campus years were interrupted by WWII and his military service caused him to graduate in '47, but he preferred to be associated with the Class of '44. He died July 16, 1994.

Martha E. Manahan '23, registrar from 1938 until her retirement in 1966, left the college $237,000 in unrestricted funds. A Westminster resident for all of her 92 years, she taught in Carroll County schools and was an agricultural extension agent prior to returning to “the Hill.” Until her death Oct. 24 1993, she maintained close ties to the college and remained active in the Carroll County Historical Society and the Westminster United Methodist Church.

Arthur Gorsuch “Orts” Broll ’29, a WMC Sports Hall of Fame inductee and trustee emeritus, provided an additional $100,000 for the endowed scholarship established in his name by his three sons. The retired past president and chairman of the board of Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Wilmington, Del. and southern New Jersey played lacrosse, tennis, baseball and basketball while he was a student. He was named Alumnus of the Year in 1979 and served as class chairman in 1982. Broll died July 26, 1994.
Mark Your Calendars: Alumni Weekend

Alumni weekend is just around the corner, when former classmates will have the chance to compare notes about life on and off "the Hill" since graduation. This year's big bash is scheduled for May 26-28.

The weekend kicks off Friday with the Clarence H. Bennett Golf Tournament at 10 a.m. and the President's Lunch for the Golden Anniversary Class of 1945 will be held from noon to 3 p.m. A program on WMC "Yesteryear and Today" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by Dr. Joan Devlin Coley, provost and dean of faculty, and Ethan Seidel, vice president of administration and finance. A slide presentation of the college's early years will also be shown.

On Sunday, a brief service in honor of alumni who have died will be held, followed by a morning chapel service arranged by the Class of 1945. Preaching clergy will include Rev. Carroll A Doggett Jr. '45 and Rev. Robert H. Adams '45. A farewell luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m.

To register call the Office of Reunion Programs at (410) 857-2255 or the Office of Alumni Affairs at (410) 857-2296.

From Vetville, With Love

The walls were so thin that when you asked your spouse a question, the neighbors were likely to answer. The floors were so cold that a wet wash rag would freeze fast if it fell from the sink. And the student families who lived there were so poor, some reckon they are the true inventors of Hamburger Helper.

Vetville, the barrack-style apartments where returning soldiers lived with their families while attending Western Maryland College, holds lots of memories. For most, they were tough but happy times.
**Little Chapel Needs Facelift for 100th Birthday**

"Little" Baker Chapel’s restoration needs are being uplifted in its 100th year by a group of volunteers seeking $189,000 for repairs including a new roof. Fundraising efforts are being co-chaired by Ralph C. John, president emeritus, and Robert Parker D.D.’53, president emeritus of Wesley College. Joining them are David Balcom ’56, Joe Carter ’73, Gerald Clark ’63, MLA’77; Fred Eckhardt ’48, Pat Patterson Ensor ’48, Reuben Holthaus, professor of religious studies emeritus, Lois Meszaros ’64, Eric Peacher, college trustee, Caryl Ensor Peterson ’58, college trustee, Carolyn Seaman Scott ’67, MLA’77, and Charlie Wallace ’39. Completion of the new roof and fund drive are expected prior to the rededication ceremonies scheduled for May 7 at 2 p.m.

The rededication of Baker Chapel is the highlight of a yearlong program of events centering on the importance of this historic building. Essential elements from the three separate dedication events held in 1895 will be included in the spring program to retain the spirit of the original.

The Reverend Dr. William E. Smith ’48, D.D.’65, who served congregations in Massachusetts, Ohio and Maryland. Widely respected as a teacher, he has taught at Duke, Boston and American universities and Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington, D.C. where he was vice president for four years.

He retired as professor of Christian Ministry at the Divinity School, Duke University in 1994 and continues service as a member of the board of visitors. He has written extensively for denominational publications including *The Circuit Rider*, *Upper Room Disciplines* and *International Lesson Annual* as well as in numerous professional journals.

For information on making a gift to the Baker Chapel Fund please call 410/857-2250.

### Professor Price Passes On

Just before press time the College received word that Dr. Ralph B. Price Jr., professor emeritus of economics, died Feb. 17 at Carroll County General Hospital. He was 82.

Price earned his bachelor’s, master’s and Ph.D. in economics from the University of Colorado, Boulder. The latter degree was awarded after extensive study at the London School of Economics. From 1945 to 1947 he served in Europe with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, helping to settle 5,000 displaced persons and assisting in the repatriation of 2,000 people. He held fullbright professorships in India and Singapore and was the author of numerous book reviews and articles in professional journals. He retired from Western Maryland in 1977, after teaching economics for 23 years.

He was the husband of the late Margaret Rockwell Price and is survived by two daughters from a previous marriage, two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

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**WMC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION PRESENTS TAUCK TOURS**

**GRAND CANADIAN ROCKIES**

**June 13-24, 1995**

Renowned Tauck Tours Features: Calgary, Banff, Takakkaw Falls, Emerald Lake, Athabasca Glacier, Jasper Park, Rockies by Rail, Lake Louise, Victoria, Vancouver, Seattle and more!

The tour package includes:

- Welcome reception and dinner in Calgary
- One night hotel accommodations at the Delta Bow Valley Inn, Calgary
- Gondola ride to Sulphur Mountain summit and Bow River raft ride
- One night hotel accommodations at the stately Banff Springs Hotel
- Half-day tour of Yoho National Park and Lake Louise at leisure
- Two nights accommodations at the fabulous Chateau Lake Louise
- Specially-designed snow coach ride onto mammoth Athabasca Glacier in the Columbia Icefields
- Two night accommodations at the Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta
- Overnight rail accommodations on "The Canadian"
- Two nights accommodations Waterfront Centre Hotel in Vancouver
- Ferry to Vancouver Island to visit colorful Butchart Gardens
- Float plane ride over Gulf Islands back to Vancouver
- City sightseeing tour including the Space Needle
- One night hotel accommodations at the Westin Hotel Seattle
- Farewell reception and dinner
- Breakfast daily plus a total of five lunches and nine dinners
- Baggage handling

Price per person: $2,250 double occupancy; $3,380 single, plus airfare—Baltimore/Calgary and Seattle/Baltimore. $578.37 plus tax. Contact the Office of Alumni Affairs for reservation forms. Space is limited to the first 40 reservations.
Marriages

Mrs. Mary Stonesifer Nelson '11, of Decatur, Ill., to August 13, 1993.

Mrs. Dorothy Ward Myers '22, of Delray Beach, FL, on August 7.

Miss Ann S. Reifsneider '28, of Union Bridge, MD, on October 4.

Rev. Karl H. Warcheim '28, of Westminster, MD, on October 4.

Mr. Frank M. Arrieta '72, of Westminster, MD, on October 13.

Mrs. Katharine Grumbine Whitehead '29, of South Yarmouth, MA, on September 13.

Col. Charles R. Bixler '32, of Woodbine, MD, on September 23.

Mr. George R. Himmer '35, of Lutherville, MD, on October 23, 1993.

Mr. Charles P. Murray '36, of Collingswood, NJ, on October 9.

Mr. Luther E. Phillips '39, of Wilmington, DE, on October 18.

Mr. Paul S. Bixler, Jr. '40, of Hanover, PA, on October 18.


Mrs. Margaret Jefferson Tyler, '40, of Baltimore, MD, on August 23.

Mr. Harry W. Baker '42, of Frostburg, MD, on August 25.

Mrs. Catherine Gross Butz '42, of Kunkletown, PA, on June 15.

Dr. Henry K. Miller '42, of Timonium, MD, on March 19.

Mr. Kenneth L. Volkart '48, of Forest Hill, MD, in November 1993.

Mr. Charles L. Warner, Jr. '48, of Red Feather Lakes, CO, on November 11, 1993.

Mr. Joseph C. Shallenberger '49, of Catonsville, MD, on January 6, 1994.

Mr. John A. Goode '51, of Timonium, MD, on May 24.

Mr. George B. Inskip, MEd '52, of Fairfield, PA, on June 25.

Rev. Donald L. Wasmann '52, of Columbia, MD, on November 9.

Mrs. Valetta Shindler Kelley, MEd '53, of Red Lion, PA, on May 2.

Mrs. Harriet Bruce Moore, MEd '64, of Costa Malaga, Spain, on December 26, 1993.

Mr. Clarence W. Walters, Jr., MEd '68, of Mechanicsburg, PA, on October 10, 1993.

Mr. Barry A. Teach '69, of Hagartown, MD, on October 11.

Mr. Lawrence M. Garro '72, of Cockeyville, MD, on October 11.

Mr. Joseph A. Zick, Jr. '72, of Columbus, MD, on November 11.

Mr. John A. Earle, Jr. '96, of Glen Burnie, MD, on July 1.

Mr. Ralph G. Hoffman, WMC Trustee, of Westminster, MD, on September 15.

Dawn Sweeney '81 to Mike Lindsay in September. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Eric Cubberley '86 to Julie Baranowski on July 1. They reside in Trenton, NJ.

Maureen Carroll '86 to John Martin on September 24. They reside in Rockville, MD.

Julie Jurd '86 to Tim Sadler on April 15. They reside in Columbus, MD.

Brian Panettiere '89 to Julie Anne Tymon on October 2, 1992. They reside in Westminster, MD.

Matt Moran '91 to Suzannah Bennett on June 25. They reside in Boys, MD.

Tara Prugh '91 to Michael Evans in June. They reside in Frederick, MD.

Frank Pommet '91 to Jill Upperman on June 18. They reside in Owings Mills, MD.

Dan Mills '91 to Deborah Landau on May 1. They reside in Baton Rouge, LA.

Carolyn Moller '91 to David Smith on May 28. They reside in Hagerstown, MD.

Emily Rose Friedlander, on April 9, to Brian '86 and Renny Friedlander.

Eric Hult '86, on September 29, to Roger and Becky Nave '86 Hub.

Sadie Joy Rockefeller, on September 26, to Rick '86 and Kathy Boyer '86 Rockefeller.

Chloie Reid Boddin, on December 15, 1993, to Keith '87 and Amanda Wanamaker '88 Boddin.

Sarah Ann Longhita, on May 26, to Tom and Janelle Crosby '87 Longhita.

Hayley Pfau, on June 1, to Kent and Judy Dorr Pfau '87.


Jacob Brady Deschak, on July 11, to William '89 and Jennifer Deschak.

John Ryan Panettiere, on April 10, to Brian '89 and Julie Anne Panettiere.

Abigail Rae Dillon, on September 30, to Trace and Christie Wasko '91 Dillon.

Lynanne Camacho Perez, on May 35, to Edard Camacho and Debra Hendricks Camacho Perez '96.

In Memoriam

Rev. Donald L. Vassmann '52, of Columbia, MD, on October 11, 1993.


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Mr. Ralph G. Hoffman, WMC Trustee, of Westminster, MD, on September 15.

Kirsten Mackenzie Fortune, on March 17, to Bill and Susan Bolender '76 Fortune.

Peter Green, on January 25, 1994, to David and Nancy Shepherd '77, MLA '79 Green.

Kyle Michael Lynch, on June 11, to Jeremiah '78 and Beth Lynch.

Elisa Parr, on July 23, to Christopher '79 and Diana Parr.


Julia Anne Gottlieb, on September 20, to Noel and Mary Hoyle '81 Gottlieb.

Katy Mennicken, in July 1993, to Thomas and Jill Kortvlees '81 Mennicken.


Sarah Beth Pitzer, in August, to Maurice '81 and Beverly Packard '84 Pitzer.

Rebecca Ann Preston, on September 21, to Paul and Karen Griest '81 Preston.

Colleen Ann Sack, on July 28, to Daniel '81 and Kathleen Sack.

Kelli Ann Smith, on September 27, to David '81 and Donna Troxel '82 Smith.

Cameron O'Dwyer Steadley, on October 28, 1993, to Hunter '81 and Kari O'Dwyer '82 Steadley.

Rachel Kathleen White, on August 12, to Harry and Melba Biederman '81 White.

Stephen Marcus Israel, on August 4, to Marcus '82 and Ann Landwehr '82 Israel.

Andrew William Lepeycz, on August 28, to Bob and Anne McDonough '84 Lepeycz.

Colin Scott Bassett, on August 11, to Scott '86 and Shannon Bassett.

Kathleen Mary Donegan, on July 15, to Peter and Karen Battling Donegan '86.

Class Notes

Reunion is our big news! So get ready, prepare to come back to "the Hill" in May 1996, and stay well. There are 40 of us "jogging" about from California to New York.

Viva Reed Engle hopes to welcome back a lot of you.

Postcards came back from the "faithful few" and not much has changed. I enjoyed the long letter from Catherine Lynch Bass. She and her niece flew to Scottsdale, Ariz. to celebrate her brother and sister-in-law's 50th wedding anniversary. There was lots of partying and family togetherness. Back in Wilmington, Del., "Sophie" enjoys having her 8-year-old granddaughter for an occasional sleepyover and as always she finds some volunteer work to do.

Ralph Mark Reed made his annual visit to his sister in Absecon, N.J. and spent a day with Elmer Hassell in Virginia.

Sally Reinecke went to West Virginia with her sister. She enjoyed the drive and scenery through the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Sally's gone from food to flowers. She has a hibiscus plant that won't stop blooming and her apartment is sweet with the fragrance of a white gardenia.

Love our all and our sympathy to Catherine Downing Holcombe. Her beloved husband, Roy, died in June. They had happy years together.

An Eckerhostel class on the beautiful campus of Indiana, Pa. and then on to Ocean City, Md. with her three great-grandkids and their parents kept Viva Reed Engle busy last summer. They had happy years together.

Dr. Clarence "Jack" Knox in Hagerstown says that not much has changed in his life. For 18 years he's volunteered with Meals on Wheels. Six times he's visited with his daughter in Australia and at 81 he's happy and healthy.

Wesley Day joined a New York Conference team that attended the opening of the Africa University at Mutare, Zimbabwe on April 23, and took medical supplies to United Methodist hospitals in Mozambique. They were in Johannesburg shortly before Nelson Mandela was elected President of South Africa. Some members of the team brought comfort to refugees from Rwanda who fled to Kenya.
Martha Fogle Conrad saw old friends at the Roop-Reyon reunion in September. Ruth Roop Roth, Helen Myers Stackhouse and Jane Twigg Willis '35 were all there. Martha and her daughter drive daily to their cabin 13 miles away in Penn's Creek and they're always glad to catch a glimpse of the beautiful snow egret that visits Penn's Creek too.

Evelyn Collison Mackenzie spent a day in Millford, Del. visiting her WMC roommate Catherine Downing Houseman. It was comforting for them to be together and they had lots to chat about.

I cannot properly translate Paul Bates' thoughts and ideas into print. He and Taffy have been looking thru the piles of pictures, letters, newspaper and magazine clippings that they've acquired over the years. New thoughts, new ideas and several different Pauls and Taffys seem to appear as well as "a life of opportunities well used and misused."

I attended a not-for-credit class in the fall at Syracuse in New York, "How to Write Your Autobiography." Wow! There were 11 in the class. I was fast dumped into a whole new lifestyle. There were stories of racism, AIDS, suicide, middle crisis, abuse, not much about moonlight and roses. It was like being on the front page for six weeks. The class was strange and interesting. I hope to make it to the "Hill" in May and I hope Catherine Hobby Neale in Richmond will be there too. Then we can be roommates one more time.

Isabel Douglas Rein 1301 Nottingham Road, B18 Jamesville, NY 13078

In as much as this year was the 50th anniversary of the D-Day landings in Normandy, I asked my classmates to state what they were doing on June 6, 1944. Then tell some of the things they have done recently.

Catherine Kephart Amos writing from Columbus, Ohio reports that she was visiting an aunt and uncle in Montclair, N.J. on D-Day. Recently she and husband were with family in Georgia and Florida. Later they took the inside cruise to Alaska. Their hope is to return and see more of Alaska.

Robert S. Bennett from Baltimore, Md. tells us that on D-Day he was at the Abadan air base in Iran assembling equipment. He now says she is bored with her eyes - getting better. Now it was exciting to take a glider flight. Has a flight scheduled on a hot air balloon.

Lee Irwin Cronin on D-Day had an infant daughter and was teaching first aid for the Red Cross in Bel Air, Md. Today she is saddened by loss of husband Corny after a marriage of 53 years. Her four daughters and grand-children have been her lifeworkers. Working with Meals on Wheels in Bel Air. He also travels a great deal in his motor home.

Allen R. Dudley was on staff of Army Specialized Training Program on D-Day at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He and Caroline enjoy good health and activities at Homewood Retirement Center, Hanover, Pa.

Charles R. Dancer was in a hospital in Georgia on D-Day. (I think this was after an army plane crash that crippled one leg.) He and Mary spend winters in Boynton Beach, Fla. and summers in Toms River. He also, travels a great deal in his motor home.

Ellen R. Dudley was on staff of Army Specialized Training Program on D-Day at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He and Caroline enjoy good health and activities at Homewood Retirement Center, Hanover, Pa.

Thomas C. Eveland was at Infantry RTC Camp Croft, S.C. on D-Day sending troops to Europe and Asia. They are home at D-Day. He wants to adjust to cold weather before they go to the old. Has not played much golf lately but did get in two trips to Penn National Golf Course to play with friends from Florida. He's looking forward to our 60th.

Senator Idamce Riley Garrott, of Wheaton, Md. did not run for re-election in 1944. She spent two terms each as member of the Montgomery County Council, the House of Delegates and the Maryland Senate. In May she was honored for her service at the Indian Spring Country Club, Montgomery County, Md. I am sad to see her. She has just received word from the college that Idamce was involved in a serious auto accident along with husband in late October. Idamce was in intensive care at Suburban Hospital, Montgomery County Md. but is now on the mend. Her husband was not injured.

Walter Klee Grumbine was a squadron commander on June 6, 1944, at Lubbock Air Field (now Reese Field). Later was executive officer of 6th Bomb Group on Island of Tinian in the South Pacific, the same island where Enola Gay was before dropping the atomic bombs. Now living in St. Joseph, Mich., Klee married Dorothy Twigg '37 visited Dottie's sister Mary Ada Twigg Welliver '49 in Westminster. Then went with her husband Dr. Daniel Welliver '50 for a week at Ocean City, Md. Later went to Virginia Grumbine Whitehead '29 was in a nursing home on Cape Cod. Katherine died shortly after his visit. Klee at 81 plays some golf, can still mount a horse without using steps, and helps at church with Dottie when needed.

Dr. Elizabeth Hagen was a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve at the Air Technical Training Command, Corpus Christi, Texas on D-Day, teaching about airborne electronics equipment. She now says she is bored in New York City.

Louise Raver Lauffer says that remembering D-Day is like remembering yesterday. She was in the kitchen listening to a broadcast describing the landings. She says she'll never forget it - like being there for a part of history. Thankfully several friends who were in combat all returned safely. Her big event this year in Finksburg, Md. was the birth of sixth great-grandchild. She's still having trouble with left eye after cataract operation.

Katherine Young Mackley writing from Westminster, Md.: Kay said on D-Day her husband was home on furlough from Camp Miles Standish, and was very, very thankful. At that time she was busy as a reporter on the Frederic News. Highlights this year were the 50th anniversary celebrations of the New Windsor Brethren Center, and the Heifer Project International as well as the 20th anniversary of the Earth Peace Assembly there.

John Wesley Manspeaker in Huntington, Md. tells us that he was on duty with the 10th Weather Squadron of the U.S. Air Corps in Gaya, India, on D-Day. In his 87th year now, he reports that this year has been a period of recovery from an injured neck.

Zaida McKenzie McDonald in San Diego, Calif. was keeping the home fires burning on D-Day while husband Vincent was in the Navy. She hopes to come east for our 60th.

Helen Jeff Twigg Murray, writing from Collingwood, N.J., June 6, 1944 was in Philadelphia caring for two young girls. She reports that husband Charles passed away on October 9. We send our sympathies to Henrietta.

Virginia Roberts Peters in Clearwater, Fla. says that D-Day found her a Navy lieutenant serving as personnel officer at the Navy office of Glenn L. Martin Co. in Baltimore. Later spring she had a delightful Caribbean cruise with 52 members of the Navy Memorial Foundation, including six former WAVES. At her retirement center the DAR had a meeting honoring former men and women who had served in World War II.

Donald H. Prince writing from Silver Spring, Md. was working in the code room of the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C. on June 6, 1944. At that time he had one child and they were expecting another. He enjoys working in the Mormon Temple near Washington, D.C. two days a week. He never dreamed he'd reach his present age of 82.

Rosalie Silverstein Sauber living in Baltimore was teaching at a nursery school in Texas on D-Day where her husband, Irvin, was stationed at Harmon General Hospital. It has been a sad time for her since Irvin passed on last year. She still works part-time at the Maryland Society to Prevent Blindness. High point of this year was attending Idamea Riley Garrott's retirement party mentioned above.

Mary Alice Patterson Shipley who lives in Monckt, Md. reports that on D-Day she was serving with the 18th General Hospital in Fiji (Pacific), having graduated as a nurse from Johns Hopkins. She and husband spend winters in Florida and summers in Maryland. They cruised the Panama Canal recently.

Kathryn Wentz Sieverts of Hampstead was pictured in the Carroll County Times of August 18, loading quilts at the Brethren Center in New Windsor for shipment to Peoria, Ill. She is the dire&or of the Lutheran Brotherhood which helped f&lt;rt the bill.

Rosalie Gilbert Valentine is now in St. Paul City, Fla. She had returned home with young son after bombing at Pearl Harbor. Her husband returned from Guadalcanal and the Philippines in April 1944. This year she and Dottie Berry Tevis '35 had a wonderful cruise to the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea sponsored by WMC, with Donna DuVall Selmian '45 and husband Russell '44 as guides. Rosalie says that present home is the final move.

Dr. S. Edwin Zimmermann, who lives in Glen Burnie, Md., wrote me from Ocean City, Md. where he and Edna were having a relaxing few weeks of shared time. They traveled to Nova Scotia last summer, are active in their church, and working for the Salvation Army to raise one million dollars to provide permanent quarters in Anne Arundel County. They are also busy with 21 grandchildren.

Vernon R. Simpson: On June 6, 1944, Ray participated in the landings at Utah Beach in Normandy. He was operations officer of 801st Tank Destroyer Battalion which helped take Cherbourg from Germans, break out of Normandy at St. Lo and go on to
These yearly accountings usually focus on three categories: grandchildren, endless travel and retirement activities. And this time is no different.

Al and Hazel Beard Guyer found the Denver climate unacceptable. They moved back to Waynesboro, Pa., but hated to leave that new granddaughter. John and Violet Younger Cook sold their home in Virginia and moved to a retirement village at Black Mountain, N.C. not far from their Montreat summer place.

Back again in Pennsylvania, Eileen Trott Sheets is adjusting to life without Milo and is thankful for all the Colorado memories.

Bill Dennis plans to move to St. Michael’s, to seek the peace and quiet of the Eastern Shore.

Catherine Connell Cherry keeps her mind and body busy with volunteer work in Ridgely, Md.

Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy, still in good health, enjoys her garden and church activities in Cambridge, Md.

Vic Impicciato from Atlanta, Ga. keeps moving on the lecture circuit for the food service industry. The latest site was Palm Springs, Calif. where he advised the “old Spaghetti Factory” group about restaurant management. Vic believes that “where there is good food, there is love.”

Golf is an important pastime for those who can still get around easily. William “Robbie” Robinson had an eagle on a par 4 in August. Another high point this summer was a five-day visit with Tim Lewis and the Ocean City weekend.

Jane Toomey Russell continues to enjoy the South Carolina weather. Her husband’s heart attack behind them, both are back on the golf course.

Tom and Ruth Arthur love the Florida lifestyle. Tom rides his bike regularly and Ruth has rediscovered the golf course.

Annette Hutchins Wilfong took time off from the garden and other activities for eye surgery, now recovering.

Rachael Green Marsey wants it known that she spends only summers in Ocean City and calls Catonsville, Md. home. Her children planned a big 75th birthday bash back in July. She expects to spend December in Florida where granddaughter Janie graduates from Florida State University. Her daughter, Carilee, is a diver at the Baltimore aquarium.

Eleanor Prescott Vergis sends her love from Arizona. Scotty says, “all’s well with the Vergis.”

Lindsey Chase uses 40 acres of lawn for hay, mowing six hours per week. He also runs four-and-a-half miles every other day. Son John, in Texas, is a qualifying instructor on golf streams.

Anita Twigg Slama likes having those three granddaughters next door in Annapolis, Md. She visited her youngest son in northern Italy last spring with side trips to Germany and Switzerland.

Johnny Jones writes that his granddaughters teach Spanish and Japanese in Baltimore County. Their mother, Judy Jones Hickey ’65 teaches a literacy program in Baltimore City.

Jeanette Wagley Thomas plans to go to Montana for a family visit. She reports a second great-grandson.

If it is winter, Elinore Jameson Deakyns stays in Florida. In summer Delaware is home. Zeke is looking forward to seeing all of you at our 55th. Philbe Getchell and Ellis Denney, after 20 years in Austin, Texas have become great fans of the University of Texas. They also spend retirement time on South Padre Island.

Mary Hastings Phillips, since Harold’s death, continues her volunteer hospital work. She enjoys day trips at the local college and watching grandchildren’s athletic activities.

Fran Dillaway Tompkins has finally retired from her retirement job at the girl’s school. At last, she has time to spend with those daughters and grandsons nearby.

Bob ’40 and Betty Brown Stropp love to travel too. They were especially glad to go to Baltimore where Ginny Karow Fowble ’39 showed them the scenic “Wander Around Sheriff Fowble ’36 in the Babe Ruth Museum.

For many years Doris Hess Milner has been promoting her Montana wilderness preservation. Now, people nationwide are coming to find the “last best place.” This influx of visitors has not been planned for and presents another theme for Doris’s action.

Mary and Bill Banks make constant reports a second great-grandson.

Joe Rouse, our perpetual worker, continues those 60 hour work weeks. He and Helen did make a memorable voyage to the Great Barrier Reef.

Leigh and Margaret Moss ’43 Venice toured the Mayan ruins in Central America, then flew to Florida to see son Bill. In May they were in Turkey at Mt. Ararat. Turkish army roadblocks made that trip exciting. They have planned another safari to Kenya for November, with a two-week voyage to India and Zanzibar.

Bill and Alice Volmer Applegarth recommend the Holy Land, Portugal and Spain for travel. They return to their family homestead near Cambridge, Md. several weeks each month and would like to hear from any friends who live nearby.

Arnold and Allidred Gebhardt Raninen celebrated their 50th anniversary with a Caribbean cruise. Their 51st year will find them on another to the Mediterranean.

Doris Benson Lankford took the “Song of Norway” trip from Puerto Rico through the Panama Canal to Acapulco.

Ed and Ruth Beard Reter have joined the many WMC retirees at Asbury Village near Gaitersburg, Md. Perpetual cruisers, their latest was to Bermuda. Next, they plan an extended expedition to Russia.

Charles Earl and Marina expected to return to Italy last fall, this time to go north from Rome to the Alps. They hoped to attend the Methodist Church they first visited in 1959. Charlie has recovered from knee and hip surgery.

Ted Bowen celebrated another 50th reunion, his seminary class at Boston University School of Theology. He found old friends nearby at his early pastorate. He went to Boulder, Colo. for a grandson’s graduation, who is now at Baylor University on a baseball scholarship. Sometime last summer he had time to prepare a series of lectures on church seasons.

Lilian Bennett Mulvane has returned from a 5,000 mile trip to and from Arizona. Highlights were a two-week study of Grand Canyon geology, a rafting trip on the Colorado River, the Alamo in San Antonio, USS Alabama battleship in Mobile and home through the floods.

Harper LeCompte participates in a great book discussion group and takes classes at a senior center. He wrote his first short story. A trip to Bangkok is planned to visit a colleague he met several years ago. He looks forward to Christmas cards from Dr. Bertholf whom he reveres.

Isabelle Zimmerman Martin entertained Tane Takahashi Matsumura and her sister when they visited the D.C. area. Isabelle’s latest journey was traveling on a cruise ship to Alaska which later included a ride via the ultradrome train to see Mt. McKinley.

Thank you for returning the cards so promptly and for your kind words. I have appreciated your help in preparing these accounts of our joys and sorrows. Keep in touch.

Elinor Culligan Skelton 3910 Larchwood Road Falls Church, VA 22041

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Sharon Bean
Office of Institutional Advancement
Western Maryland College
Westminster, MD 21157 or call: (410) 857-2250
four years of close relationships with "roomies" and friends, some we had to send off to war. We shared ties to the best possible college and a question should ask for. We were the first to watch "Holiday Inn" (forrenner to "White Christmas"). We graduated, going into our chosen careers.

Enough reminiscing! We'll do that on Memorial Day weekend. So put it on your calendar. Write your biographical sketch when it arrives and return it. Make plans for a reservation either at WMC residence halls or the nearby Comfort Inn. Watch for future communications.

You know, dear friends, having been your class secretary for so many years, I'm looking forward to seeing all of you I've been writing about in our column. So don't disappoint me or yourselves.

Anita Rose Beaman Anderson
10811 Acme Avenue
Woodstock, MD 21163

It's really fun and interesting to have your cards coming back to me. I wish we could hear from even more of our classmates. Of 114 cards sent out, there were 37 returns this year. That's not bad—about 33% return! Please enjoy the news and keep your college friends in mind and heart. My great grandson, Kristopher, born July 2, 1994, is, of course, more handsome and smarter than any baby yet.

Eleanor "Polly" Higgins Green reports that she and Emily Young Gehl traveled to Lake Champlain, VT, and Quebec, Canada. The return trip took in stops in Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Then Polly was off to Colorado with her brother and his wife. They did all the tourist things with a stop in Boson, MA, on the way back. She and Erma visited with Betty Baker Engral in Virginia on the way to explore New River and Blackwater Falls, W.V. At home Polly keeps busy with several volunteer jobs and bridge.

Cassie Schumm Kiddoo and Dick spent a great summer at Gibson Island, Md. During that time Cassie took a wonderful cruise from Venice, Italy to Athens, Greece via the Corinth Canal. She spent time with old friends in Athens and enjoyed swimming again in the Aegean Sea. Dick returned to Naples where he and Cassie had planned to visit son Bill 777 and family which allowed her to spend time as "Mimi" with his three girls. Then back to Naples to their apartment with concerts at the Philharmonic Hall nearby. She says "Camping renewal at WMC will be fabulous."

Doris Kemp Boone and Gene sold their house in record time and will be spending time between their Ocean City condo and Fort Meyers Beach, Fla. until they move into Blacker Village, a retirement community. That won't slow them down since it is a very active place and they'll continue to winter in Florida.

Fred Morgan and Rosemary's modeling business led to an appearance in the October issue of Parent's Magazine posing as grandparents. An extremely appropriate role as they then helped their son, Beise, Idaho to welcome their sixth grandchild—a little girl named Alison. Always busy, they have started a new business of coordinating weddings. That will not be a doubt to succeed. Fred says "Think 50th in '96, you know?"

Ann Stevens Garman and Ed enjoyed a trip to Switzerland, Austria and Italy last spring. When home Ed still goes to work even though he's retired. And keeps busy with grandkids (from 1 month to 10 years at this writing), church and women's club. A 100th birthday party was planned for her mother in December. That was wonderful—Willard Scott please note.

Jane Hughes White and Bob are glad to report continued retirement pleasure after many years in the marine business. They find Ocean City, MD, and the summer and the Florida Keys in winter a great lifestyle. No argument there.

Janet Reese Farley had a very poignant experience in a trip to France last spring to commemorate the D-Day invasion. It's never-stop learning for her as she takes German classes to ready herself for an upcoming trip to Heidelberg. A foreign language major, she aspires to becoming polyglot. (Look it up if I did you're not sure.) Between these activities, she runs taxi service for her grandchildren's many activities.

Dottie Royston Pennington enjoyed a friend's 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Plymouth, Mass., "Top of the Hill" at WMC and a trip to Williamsburg, Va. She goes off to the Florida Keys after spending the holidays at the farm.

Vernelle Ports Long claims to have retired for the last time. I doubt it after reading of her camp counseling for migrant workers' children and her teaching English to Vietnamese in Raleigh, N.C. She enjoys choosing what to do with her time with reading at the top of the list. She spent a fun week in Antigua with Frans Molesworth Bartlett, Jo Bove Rembe, Ann Stevens Garman and Winnie Baker Garman.

Nancy Finlay Rodekohr is happy to have her daughter, Amy, and two young grandsons with her these days. She has been volunteering and had a great background for migrant workers' children and her teaching English to Vietnamese in Raleigh, N.C. She enjoys choosing what to do with her time with reading at the top of the list. She spent a fun week in Antigua with Frans Molesworth Bartlett, Jo Bove Rembe, Ann Stevens Garman and Winnie Baker Garman.

Mary Lee Crothers Cannon had a heart attack last year and has made a good recovery. That must be true as she planned an Elderhostel trip about caving in Kentucky, among others. She is happy to have her youngest daughter move to Vermont which is much closer to Mary Lee in northern New York.

"Still painting, still showing, still helping out the horse farm," says Patricia Donovan Gray. She helps with both standard and harness race horses. All this plus preparing for another Maine winter.

After Grace Jenison Rohrer Huffman married Donald Huffman, a former classmate, last April 2nd, they honeymooned in Ireland. They are living in Kenneth, Maine but still have Grace's home in Deep Gully, N.C. They had a nice visit with Janice Divers Twigglet '47 and her husband, Bob. A group of 66 people went with Ginny Powell Butterfield and her husband, Sid, back to Anizzo in Italy for the World War II 50th anniversary. They spent some time with President Clinton and Warren Christopher plus other top politicians. They toured Venice, Salzburg and Munich and the east coast of Italy while there. They're also bragging about their ninth grandchild named Celeste. They drive to their South Bethany, Del. beach home provided them with a summer full of company.

It's great to hear from my big sister, Luise Sheffield (Judy Grow '43), good to meet her husband, Wes Sheffield who will be leaving the Sayville, Long Island, N.Y. church they have pastored recently to return to their lovely spot in Vermont. Of course they'll go back to Florida for the winter.

Although Sally Moffett Dwyer's six children are spread from 20-25 years. She used to have her from even more of our classmates. Then Polly was off to Maryland and wasing several concerts in Philadelphia, PA. Intermediate Unit. They both hold office.

George Savitsky doesn't miss his medical practice at all. He and his wife, Fud, do a lot of traveling and visiting their five children and eight grandchildren. They spent Thanksgiving in Florida and look forward to a Vancouver, BC and Alaska trip come spring.

Jean Anderson Markowitz has been "pulling myself together and reorganizing my life" since her husband died, in October 1993 after a long illness. Our sympathy to you, Jean. It is not easy. She is an excellent quiltermaker, having work in some big shows and a magazine. Jean travels to visit her children, two sons and a daughter. The other son married recently.

Frances "Diddy" Wahmann Zapf reports that she and Al took an enjoyable trip to Wyoming and Utah last summer. In the fall they visited Savannah, Ga. and Charleston, S.C. The castle at Edith Wharton's home in Lenox, MA which they both enjoy. They can really enjoy the places they visit. The trip was real RR with food and "girl talk" as priorities.

"Anyone need a free book search?" asks Henrietta Jones Moore as she continues to run her one woman show, Henrietta's Attic, in Salisbury, Md. She and Jean Shirley Williams enjoyed an Elderhostel at the Shelburne Museum in Vermont. Then she, Jean, Baker Wilson and Nancy "Polly" Shipley Moore spent a great week together in Ocean City.

Ada Thomas Peterson and husband, Paul, both retired last year, as she is cooperative education coordinator placing special needs students in community jobs. Paul was assistant director of special education for the Allegheny County, Pa. Intermediate Unit. They both now monitor special education programs throughout Pennsylvania to determine their effectiveness. Paul is also doing some educational consulting. Their family of four children and five grandchildren are nearby where they can really enjoy them. They are hoping for an extensive trip Europe this summer through Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary educational fraternity in which they both hold office.

Jane Kester Henkler has happened Christmas with her son and family for the first time in ten years. The chorus she sings in Florida will tour England and to sing several concerts with the Harlow Chorus. She is well and glad to be "still kicking around."

Millie Vanderbeek Barthel heads further west in March. She'll leave Idaho for Utah. She'll miss the rolling plains of Iowa's west but looks for...
ward to the mountainous country of Utah. "Go West, Young Woman" could apply. A note from Marie Wilson Litt- terer on paper of her own design labeled Pemberton Notes is very attractive. She continues weaving and giving lectures and workshops on her transparent tapestry technique. Leisure time is filled with art, music, bridge and time with nearby daughter and grandchildren.

Dot Bolles Swanson and Ray rented a cottage near Seely Lake, Mont. to spend time with their daughter and family. The grandchildren are 7 and 9. Dot was slowed down for four months by a severely broken foot. She is unhappy that several very good friends have surgery after retiring, climate and taxes seem to be factors. We met for lunch at the Publick House in Sturbridge, Mass. in October. It was great to gab about old and new times.

Milly Lloyd West Olson has not yet retired. Ed was recovering from heart surgery but they planned to go to her sister's 50th wedding anniversary in Pennsylvania. Her daughter and husband live in a 50-foot sailboat at Daytona Beach, Fla. Her son and his family live across the lake from Milly and Ed so 6-year-old Allison water skis across to visit. Probably Jennifer, 18 months, will join her before long.

Andrey Donaldson Baker has kept busy with children, grandchildren, activities at Fairhaven, her home, and several enjoyable trips. She reports all is done in "slow motion" required by her severe arthritis which has also led to several surgeries.

Emsa Young Gebb, besides missing Oriole baseball and traveling with Polly, has traveled cross country to visit relatives. She gets together with sorority sisters occasionally, once when Phyl Hess Mannino '44 visited her from Washington state. Volunteering keeps her busy — "there's always something to do."

John M. Senev's card came a bit late since he only now and then gets to Towson for such messages. Despite some health problems, he enjoys working as "Grand Dad with a whole swarm of children" in sunny Bequia in the West Indies.

Carolyn Wilson Stoner's card did get to the bottom of the pile. She reports all is well and busy over there in Delaware.

Ellen Piel Mansberger and Arlie's '44 daughter, Lynn, a special ed. teacher, is in the 1994 edition of Who's Who Among American Teachers. Arlie had some major surgery for an aneurism but is fine. Did you see their pictures in the AlumniNews? Thank you for your cards and notes. Hope you all enjoy the news as much as I do. Bright blue skies, crisp air and falling leaves will soon bring winter. As I got this off on November 1st dead-line, I start to think of what to take to Florida. Sure won't miss the snow.

Barbara "Bobbie" Randall Pease 700 Pacific #101
Leominster, MA 01453
is with old friends at her 47th high school reunion.

"Retirement gets better with each year," writes Barbara Roberts of Newland, N.C. "Reading, gardening, needlework, and practicing the piano take up my time, as well as church work, volunteering with our local literacy council and Hospice. Traveled to Norway and Denmark recently, and to Canada last year. Am willing to stay home more, though."

Pat Moore Ruth is busy researching their farm in Union Bridge and the McKinstry family of WMC fame. The builder of their home was the father of Mary Moore McKinstry after whom McKinstry Hall was named. She also enjoys her contacts with Pat Shear Pyleppec, Irma Eney Myers '49, Evelyn Hoyte Higbie and Marian Greifenstein Nash '49, among others.

"Retired from Chemical Bank in June 1992 and now just follow the sun. Winter in Lake Worth, Fla., and summer here in Westchester, N.Y." Add to this, travel over the country to visit children and grandchildren and one has Phil Sack's prescription for these senior years.

Marcy Schnecke St. Leger joins that growing number of classmates who vow that "retirement is getting better." Perhaps this is partly because she has a grandson after 15 years! And, the granddaughter is doing so well at Notre Dame of Maryland. "It's been a good summer — seeing old friends — attending Eastern Shore WMC luncheon. It's great!" The St. Legers live in Ocean City, Md.

"I retired in January of this year after 40 years service as a chemist for the U.S. Navy," Paul Schatzberg is now doing part-time consulting and graduate studies at Baltimore Hebrew University. Along with six grandchildren to enjoy, Paul hopes "to continue this way for a long time, God willing."

Shirley Stevenson Potter of Monkton, Md. finds that saving and planning for retirement is worth the effort. Last year, they spent a month in China and this past month in England, Wales and back through Kansas. They hoped to do more traveling in the fall through the south.

Mary Bond made her annual trek to Lake Champlain in the summer. Mary also went to Oaxaca, Mexico, for a couple of weeks in April. Margaret, daughter of Marilyn MacLennan and Heard Baumeister, was a beautiful bride at her wedding to Kevin Teska on September 10, 1994 at Church of the Ascension, Lexington Park, Md. This is the same church and minister featured as a daughter Marie's wedding in 10 years ago to the administrator's stepson Michael Daugherty.

"I have just retired as of August last year after a last speech in Buenos Aires, where I took advantage of exploring the south of South America including magical Easter Island," writes Dr. Marian Benton Tonjes. On a trip to D.C., Marian had a "wonderful" reunion with Peggy Kerns Band. Marian now lives in Albuquerque, N.M.

Gus Tsotiles and Mary went off to Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Finland for three weeks. With their return to Timonium, Md., Gus climbed into his place again and participated in special flying events at Lakeland, Fla. and Oshkosh, Wis.

Ret. Col. Mary Ruth Williams of Bladensburg, Md. stayed close to home this year. She worked on major home renovation jobs while hanging up with her activities at church, the local Women's Army Corps Vet. Chap., the seniors center and the walking club.

Mary Ruth did make it north to New England to visit old friends. We wish to Josephine Kohner Zukav strength and blessing as she cares for husband Sid, who is very ill. Jo and Sid live in Rockville, Md. Pat and I are still immersed in the life and efforts of the churches, hospitals and community of Lynn. Currently president of the Lynn Rotary Clubs, I am thrilled by the work this social organization does both locally and worldwide. Joining with the classmates who have written for this column, I wish for each one of our class of '51 a very fine year.

William H. Simpson
410 Eastern Avenue
Lynn, MA 01902

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All of you who respond to my postcards certainly make my job as class reporter easy, interesting and I thank you. It won't be long until our 60th reunion in 1996. Ron and Nancy Pennypacker Howard have graciously offered their home for our get-together. Mark your calendars for June 1.

Helen Prettyman Hickam spent the month of August on the road. First stop was Iowa City to see her grandchildren. Sarah had her fifth birthday while Helen and her husband were there. Alexander was 1 on Mother's Day. Then they went on to South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and back through Kansas. They hoped to do more traveling in the fall through the south.

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Dottie Bach Frech is still teaching upper-level math at Baltimore Lutheran High School. Debbie, their oldest daughter, recently started her own tax accounting firm, Bell and Frech, in Silver Spring, Md. Daughter Denise Frech '83 was inducted into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame as a 15-time All-America swimmer for the WMC swim team. The ceremony was in November.

Ruth Allen Higbee's husband Sam retired last July and the two of them spent two weeks in England and Wales in August. Ruth is still working as an instructional aide in basic skills. They went to Pensacola, Fla., to babysit their granddaughter in November.

Howard Hunt reports that working well in Mullica Hill, N.J. Barbara and Howard are enjoying their six grandchildren. Howard is attempting to scale down his business activities. He is still a member of the Nova Southeastern University staff, managing their Ed.D. program in educational administra-
tion for the tri-state area.

Charlie Luttrell put in a good effort as Democratic candidate for the Senate in District 3, Frederick. Charlie says that he is still teaching lots of tennis and is still teaching lots of tennis and is still teaching lots of tennis and is still teaching lots of tennis and is still teaching lots of tennis.

In 1991 Mollie Hargett Williams retired from the Welfare Department after 30 years. Since then she has been working on her house and traveling to Alaska, Puerto Rico, and the West. She responded to my card from St. Augustine, Fla. No grandchildren, but lots of great nieces and nephews and three godchildren.

Lyn and Bob Green still live in Florida. Mr. Green is completing his 13th year at IIT/Hofford, the last eight as a manager in the Maryland regional office. Bob says that upon retirement from the Army in 1981 he didn't plan on an extended second career, but time passed quickly and the work remains challenging to him. They are pleased to be close to their two children and grandchildren in Richmond, Va.

Shirley Gootee McWilliams reports that she retired from teaching in 1994 after 33 years. Shirley traveled to England and Scotland last June and to Australia and New Zealand in July. She plans to continue traveling and finally to do some volunteer work.

Bill and Sue Cook and Jack and Judy Morton met at the last academic homecoming and went on to Gearyburg battlefield field trip together. Jack and his wife went on a two-week trip to Ireland in the fall and were looking forward to spending February in Florida. Jack still works one or two days a week, which he says is plenty. He is looking forward to our '96 reunion.

Bill is a ten-year cancer survivor and says that he is three-fourths retired (too much time spent at Walter Reed) and most of his employers think he is too old or too expensive. Think. Sue and Bill spent a week in New York and Maine last summer and had a good time.

Kay Mehl Miller is working on the Educational Committee for Sonoma County, Calif. Project 10. They want to make the schools want to do more for gay, lesbian, bisexual, multiple diversity students. Kay points out that there is a high (30%) suicide rate among gay and lesbian youngsters and also high rates of substance abuse. Kay plans to attend the National Mother's Day March on Washington to end the AIDS epidemic. Kay's son lost a loved one to AIDS and she will march as his mother-in-law.

Bill and Sharon Albright Ward are still in Alabama, but are looking for a second home on the Gulf of Mexico around the Ft. Walton/Pensacola area. They have one grandchild, Suzanne, but expect more. Bill is really enjoying retirement.

Fordyck Flickinger and her husband Bob are enjoying their three grandchildren, Fairy is still president of the Taneytown Women's Republican Club and also organist for her church. Bob was planning on retiring from Random House in January after being there for 28 years.

My son David was an usher in the wedding of Jim Urquhart, son of Peter '58 and Mary Low Dorsey '58, and his fiancée of John and Suzanne Dorsey '55 Batista in Sep-
tember in Baltimore. Their trips last year were to Baltimore to celebrate Sue's dad's 90th birthday and then to Rhode Island to celebrate John's father's 91st. They also visited their oldest son in Atlanta.

My card arrived just after Lois Coffman Lundberg and her husband had enjoyed a week-end visit from Wal and Peg Artigliani Sanders who were living in Germany. Lois says you can just imagine the chaff that filled hours of those two days. Thirty-two years just disappeared and it was like old times at WMC. Lois still misses their trips to her old home in Maryland, especially since her parents have moved away from the area.

Barbara Hamilton Stanton continues to enjoy life at Oglethorpe University where Don '53 is in his seventh year as president. She finds herself on campus often, leading the campus beautification efforts and planning. Last fall Barb and Don traveled to Paris and Nice where Don presented a paper for an international conference.

Betty and Earl Seipp reside in and enjoy life in Westminster, Md. They were blessed with a little 14-month old grandson. They are proud of their two daughters, Robin '81 living in Florida, who is involved in clinical psychology and counseling, and Heidi '84 in Virginia, active in equine affairs and enjoying new motherhood. Earl is still an active agent with Baltimore Life/Life of Maryland Insurance Company.

Jim and Kay Phillips Jones weathered quite an ordeal last summer when their little three-year-old granddaughter Olivia was diagnosed with a tumor on her hip, a condition that in 1 in 200,000 children suffer. Fortunately it was benign and she is doing well. Kay has a little craft business that's going well and is lots of fun. That and golf keep her busy. She won the club championship for nine holes. She ran into Barbara Sheehanwik Wilcox on the golf course. Husband Jim has a part-time job working at a golf course a couple miles down the road. Golfing and fishing keeps him busy.

Ellie Lawson Connor is officially retired and loving it. Last fall she spent two weeks in Portugal and that was fun and relaxing for her. She spends her winters at her home in Deerfield Beach, Fla., where she does a lot of sitting on the beach. Four of her boys are married and she has seven grandchild-
s.

The beginning of his sixth decade adds Howard Shores still has his nose to the grindstone in the financial services industry. As a certified financial planner and enrolled agent he stays busy helping people establish and maintain financial management programs. He also has an income tax service. Howard expects another eight
years before considering retirement and that's when his wife can retire. His son and daughter are both married and living in San Diego. Howard hopes to return to the Baltimore area next summer.

Bill and Marilyn Coombe Stewart's daughter Peg had a little girl, Savannah Marilyn, last fall. Bill is retired but is a school psychologist for three districts in New Jersey. Marilyn still loves her job teaching a special education class. Marilyn and I celebrated our big 6-0 together last November since our birthdays are one day apart by going out to a nice restaurant with our husbands. We had a great time recalling our WMC days and our earlier years raising our children.

Nancy Reter Stockdale's life last fall was taken up with politics. She won a seat in the House of Delegates representing Maryland's 5th District. She has two grandchildren who live in Ocean Pines. Their dad is Robert Hulburd '77. One granddaughter lives in Westminster across the street from Nancy.

This is countdown time for Jan Chase Springer for ending her govern- ment career. She and husband Gene are going to retire and move to Fernandina Beach, Fla., next November. They have been living in Annandale, Va., since 1965 and it's going to be hard for them to move, according to Jan. Somehow the beach and warmer weather are calling them. All their children are married and they are grandparents to "T.J." and Amanda Suzanne.

George and Marie Uppercor Douglass are enjoying semi-retirement. They spend January and February in Venice, Fla., and love getting away from all the ice and snow. They have three granddaughters that they adore and spend as much time as they can enjoying them.

Janis Stowell Koschak is still at the Exchange Club Motel and staying very busy. Lots of people passing through or visiting Death Valley, but no Western Marylanders. She is really hoping to see some if they visit the Las Vegas area.

Big year for activities in Ronald and Nancy Pennyacker Howard's family. Second grandchild Paige was born in February 1994 to their youngest son Ronald and wife Anna. Their daughter, Dr. Bret Howard '80 married Dr. June Epp on October 8 in Pitts- burgh, Pa. Ron and Nancy enjoyed the 1994 Homecoming get together at Phi '75 and Jean Wantz Lawyer's.

Lindy and Shirley Clarke Mann were in Italy for two wonderful weeks last May with their church travel group. Daughter Cindy and her family moved from Long Beach, Calif. to Montgomery, Pa., in the summer. They had an exciting trip across country with their three youngest sons, Zac, Jocelyn and Daniel. Lindy and Shirley are so pleased that they will be able to see the twins more than once a year. Daughter Sherry and her 17-year-old, Jeremy, live in the area and he has his own 1985 jeep.

Barbara Phillips Jackson is still teaching first grade on Kent Island. Daughter Linda and son Bill '82 both live near Centreville with her six grandchildren. Youngest, Chris, (Uni- versity of Maryland '90) lives at Lake Linganore in New Market and does landscaping. Barbara works with Hispanic immigrant infants in the summer. She keeps busy playing handbells and signing in a chorale with Nell Hughes Ogden '53. Barbara had her first long plane trip last spring and went to London, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

The highlight of our travels this year for Gus '55 and me was a trip to Bermuda last fall. We repeated our annual trip to Williamsburg for the "Grand Illumination." We plan to get out of the cold and snow again and go to Florida sometime this winter. My daughter Susan was moved into an apartment in Towson which places her closer to her work at the Baltimore County Library. Gus became a grandfather for the first time (twice in a month) last May.

Dr. Nicholas J. Rausch says hello to other Class of 1964 graduates. His daughter is in her last year of medical school in Jef- ferson, Pa. and son, Nicholas Rausch Jr. '90 is in his 2nd year of dental school. Nicholas is still in dentistry. He hopes to get to our next reunion.

Priscilla McCoy, 19 Northampton Road Timonium, MD 21093

Did you see the article in the August 1994 issue of The Hill about Beth Butler Denton Sans- bury and her career with the CIA? Beth married CIA psychologist David Sansbury on July 16, 1994, and that same month she was promoted to the Senior Intelligence Service. She traveled in June on business to London, Paris and Brussels. In May, Beth received a Trustee Award from WMC and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa along with George Varga.

Baltimore Times reports which has changed; much remains the same. He has been married for 30 years and in the same job for 23. Both sons are in the armed services, are married, and are supplying grandchildren to spoil. Daughter Cassy was recently married and is an MSW with Charles Co. Dept. of Social Services.

From Leonardtown, Joan Eberle Holmes writes that life is golden. Husband Frank has retired from C&P Telephone Co. and is building model trains. Joan is a property assessor in St. Mary's Co. They love Leonardtown and the waterfront. Son Bill and his wife are in Iowa where he is a counselor for Lutheran social services and is going to graduate school. Daughter Jennifer is assistant manager of the Crofton Branch, First VA Bank of Maryland, is married and lives in Wal- dorf.

Golf is one of the many activities Bob and Mac Retha Rippenn are enjoying in their retirement. Mac Retha has joined the ladies nine-hole club while Bob loves boating the Maryland Seniors Circuit. Bob is on a committee for a high school cruise scheduled for Hawaii in January, 1995. He enjoys snow and fall fishing in Georgia and Florida and also bear and deer hunting.

Although he was his party's choice at the Colorado State Republican convention, Mike Bird lost in the primary election to a multi-millionaire who broke all records for campaign spend- ing. In his bid, Mike traveled all over the state, gave 200 speeches, had fund raisers featuring Senator Barry Goldwater and Olympic champion Bonnie Blair and made thousands of friends. But there is life after WMC. After he completes his term in the Colorado Senate in 1995, he will resume teaching economics full time at Colorado College, get back on the senior tennis circuit in Colorado, and enjoy life a bit more.

When Bea Ackerman Sherrill wrote in April, she reported that Richard was enjoying retirement and she was getting ready to go vote in November's election.

Anne Pherigo Collins entered the music industry prosing at the University School of Theology, Emory Univer- sity, in the fall, pursuing ordination in the United Methodist Church. She moved to Atlanta, Ga. in August.

Since retiring from teaching at St. HugaritgesonJoni Higgin in 1991, Don Rice has been a part-time math instructor at Hagerston Junior College. He also dalbales in antiques and invites any WMC'ers antiquing in the area to drop in at Antique Crossroads in Hagerston where he also works part-time. Don and Mary's children have graduated from college, Robin '84, Kellan from UMBC in 1990, and Kent from Towson in 1991.

More retirement fun. Jim and Lou Matousek are settled in their retire- ment home in Herkimer in upstate New York. Rob and his family live close by while Jim and his family live in Memphis, Tenn. This past fall, Jim returned to northwest Quebec for more bear and fishing. Lou is busy with leading Christian Women's related church work. In 1995 they have scheduled travel to Paris, the Riviera, Florence and Rome and Alaska. They hardly have time to do the neces- sities.

To celebrate having both children out of college, Doug and Carolyn Powell Walking went to France, Switzerland, Santa Fe, and Alaska during the summer of 1994. They traveled to Alaska with Judi Meredith Rechard Magnusson '62. In fall it was back to the classroom for Car- olina where she is teaching life skills students (16-21 year olds) at a high school near her home in Dresher, Pa.

On April 3, 1994, Jerry Bluchdorn retired after 33 years with the federal government. He is now pursuing his "new" job of jogging five laps around Magic Island and swimming the one-mile channel at Ala Moana Beach Park every morning. And to think I used to complain about having to wait in the snow and ice for our meals at WMC. Now I look back and I am thankful for all of the doors that those four years at WMC opened." Aloha from Honolulu, Hawaii.

In Moorhead, Minn., Judy Kerr is working for CHARIS Ecumenical Center on a national study of—and will be co-writing a manual for—ecu- menical shared ministry for the United Methodist Church. As a volunteer, Judy leads spirituality retreats, teaches at Schools of Mission and Sunday school, serves on conference church committees, and is a certified Red Cross HIV/AIDS instructor. "Life is busy and funming."

Chuck Bernstein reports that things are fine, his law practice is busy, and he is happy.

From Pocomoke City, Md., Diane Leithiser '63 Kerbin sent an update on the Kerbin family. Bill continues to edit the "Westmore County Messenger." He is active in civic and community projects including advisory council for the Salvation Army, first vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Wor Wic Community College, and leads the lay readers at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Diane teaches middle school and enjoys the challenge of making American history come alive for her students. Last year she was selected Teacher of the Year for Pocomoke Middle School. Daughter Laura graduated from Eastern Virginia Medical School in May and has begun residency in internal medicine. Son Bill has a master's degree from American University and is working on the Shore.

Jon and Bev Schott '60 Myers have five grandchildren, all under age five. The last one is the first girl. The Myers have begun semi-retirement. They have turned the management of the camp to someone else, although they will still do some accounting and expect to be there again next summer. In the meantime, they will visit children and grandchildren. They live in Boulder, Colo., travel, play tennis, ski, hike, and finally learn how to operate a computer.

When Barbara Horst Fringer wrote her card in September from Lusby, Md., Jack '60 had just returned from four weeks in China and North Vietnam. Both Jack and Barbara have daily round trip commutes of 120 miles. They attended Homecoming last fall with Julie Fringer Palekas '84 for her tenth WMC reunion.

As of October 1, 1994, Kell and Ann Morley Williard have a new address in Burlington, Vt. where they have been transferred by IBM.

Audrey Arent Lambert writes that although Tim has not retired, he has taken enough time off for them to travel to France where Alison is working and Spain last fall and Mexico in the spring where Tim, Jr. was working. Tim Jr. will graduate from Hobart College this year. Kristin lives in New York City and works for an investor relations firm.

Richard Stoniers has retired from NASA after 32 years, while E.A. Calms is still teaching at Gaithersburg Intermediate School. Son Scott is studying at WMC for his Maryland
From Huntersville, N.C., Edwin "Chris" and Bonnie Potula wrote after 22 years of marriage, four children, and seven midlife changes (home schooling, herbal medicine, luffa fanning, and Buddha), we can say, "Believe there, don't let going north, turning left..."

Joy Ostovitz Minns finished a course in Russian in preparation for a spring 1995 trip with 18 students to Ukraine. Joy may have to undergo a comeal transplant as her eyesight has deteriorated significantly.

Dinah Sunday helped organize a triumph, a 25th high school reunion with a more than 50 percent turnout. "Many of the attendees had known each other since they were in the fourth grade, so the experience was unforgettable."

Paul Resignato pithily commented, "Doing fine. Wish you were here." He's living in Texas.

From Loveland, Colo., Linda Liggon Sipe writes that she and Larry had an extended family vacation during which they visited eight national parks with their parents, their children, Jill, 16, and Kim, 18, nieces, nephews, and her sister. Linda is in her third year as a library/media specialist in Greeley.

Deb Barnes Mahaney is living in New York City. "In March, 1992, is going to an honors middle school. Kathy, 8, attends a dual-language school (English/Spanish) and in December, 1992, was one of seven Girl Scouts to light the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center. Mike has more work than he can handle in his painting/carpentry business. Deb continues as a volunteer assistant at Girl Scout Council of Greater New York (covering 25,000 girls) and was hired to direct a chorus of ten Girl Scout teenagers for a performance at the Council's $1 million fundraiser at the Waldorf Astoria with 1,300 in attendance."
Thank you for sending us your news. Here's what is happening:

**Mark Franklin** finished foreign area officer training after graduating from the Korean Army Staff College in April '94. He is executive assistant to the deputy commander in chief, ROK - U.S. Command. He was promoted to Major in August '93. He and wife Cathy and their children have been in Korea since September '91. They were able to take leave in the summer of '93 and spend time in Walkerville, Cathy's home, and also in Arizona, Mark's home.

**Fred Rudman** has patented a new computer chip that is implanted in silic oxygen fillings. Fred claims that by using a remote control device, he can record the conversations of teenagers while on their dates. He also did some dental work for Father Fitzgerald who recently traveled to Miami with a Haitian visa. Fred's most recent literary project is a critical analysis of wedding music of the 70's, which examines "The Carpenters" and "The Lettermen," among others.

**Bruce Earl Lippy and Martha Hardage Lippy** apologized for not writing for so long. They reported seeing a documentary about Wisconsin on PBS. Interestingly, Wisconsin's nickname, the Badger State, refers not to the badgers that live there but to miners who burrowed like badgers into the hillsides in search of lead in the 1820s. The only remaining covered bridge in Wisconsin, near Cedarburg, now accommodates only pedestrian traffic, the Lippy's noted. They reported seeing Fred Louis Rudman recently.

To make it clear, the painting of Alzheimer's, "Eddie Hogan" and I spoke the night before Homecoming, 1994, and arranged to meet behind "Big" Baker between 1:30 and 2 P.M. "WHERE WERE YOU, EDDIE HOGAN?" I wandered the football field area for an hour, talking with groups of cavoring alumni, and never found a single face of any classmate I recognized. All in all, it was quite terrifying. The collection of Volvos and BMWs alone made me lightheaded. Next year, if I go, I will put up my own umbrella. Please look for me.

Like most teachers these days, I am wading through the mire of political correctness, wondering if and how it will end. Having been schooled well in the art of self-expression, I find it increasingly difficult to speak, and having raised offenses to an art form (without even trying!) leaves me adrift in the '90's. Chris and I celebrated our 16th anniversary a day after he was discharged from University Hospital having undergone an anterior cervical fusion. Chris is starting his own business, Barnes Design, and Christi, 21, is working in computer graphics at the Hawker Evening Sun. Peter, 8, the joy of our life, has a marvelous sense of humor and is a delight for everyone with whom he comes in contact. My latest creative endeavor is the development of a line of misonuke cookies. Hillary Rodham Clinton is on a waiting list for them—she thinks they'd make great after-dinner treats at State dinners.

Because of the gift of friends and family, as well as the occasion to once in a while hear "After the Gold Rush" tunes, I am content. Write to me anytime. I'm not planning on moving. Joann Donnelly Pachowski 3108 Littlestown Pike Westminster, MD 21158

Hello cell of 1981!

is looking forward to a winter ski vacation in New Mexico.

**Mark Mylin** and wife Marti have moved to Paris, France, where they are studying the French language and culture at Sorbonne. They will work with a Parisian Church. They hope to be able to communicate freely in the language. Jessica Nelson, 4, daughter of JoAnne Campbelt Nelson was the flower girl in the September wedding of Dawn Sweezy and 2:30 at the wedding was Jan Mosser Heath. JoAnne started school with Cindy Conversano Bailey who, she reports, has one-year-old twin boys, Michael and Matthew. JoAnne stays busy with Jessica and Joseph, 1, in Sykesville. They moved from Maryland to Lanai City, Hawaii, where she teaches religious education at her church and substitute teaches at the only school on the island. Beth's husband is a civil engineer there. They are the owners of a house in Maryland.

**Jill Kortvessley Menneck** is enjoying married life and is mom to Katy, 18 months, on Long Island. Jill works four days per week in New York City. She and her family have traveled to Germany and Hawaii. They have won a super bowl. Jill is looking forward to a winter ski vacation in New Mexico.

**Phillip Menscher** recently attended a combination wedding reception for Michele Pielroock and baby shower for Mary Hoyt Gittel, hosted by Lynn Rothacker Dowd. Among the guests were Katya and Robert Dowd Deitrich, visiting from Germany, and Ellen Cohen, visiting from New York. Phyllis enjoys canning and freezing in her garden in Ellicott City. Phyllis has a private practice in Eldersburg and also still works with the Methodist Board of Child Care and sells Tupperware part-time. Last year Phyllis and Dave returned to Alabama where they were able to see the Bassmasters Classic. They had the opportunity to fish in a Bass Tournament with Jimmy Houston. This year they plan to visit Daytona for the NASCAR races.

**Georgia Morani** is enjoying this extended leave of absence to spend time with sons Mark, 6, and Michael, 18 months. Nancy has become active in her church choir and church music committee. She is also a member of the junior board. They live in their home in New Jersey. Nancy and her husband Dave visited Mystic, Conn. and Lexington, Ky. last year.

**Cindy Myles** is a natural asset manager for First Washington Management, Inc., specializing in retail real estate. Cindy spent a summer vacation in Florida and is looking forward to a ski vacation in New Mexico.

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Springs, Colo., last summer to beat the Arizona heat. Mourouzis tells us that her brother Kevin '79 is a U.S. Army major who is moving from Florida to St. Louis. He is married and has three boys.

Maria Kamm O'Haver has her position as manager of production with Life Technologies, a biotech company. Maria teaches Sunday school, is clinic coordinator for the Soccer Association of Columbia, a PTA member, a classroom volunteer at her boys' schools, and a Cub Scout leader responsibilities with her husband. Maria even finds time to attend the soccer games of her 7- and 9-year-old boys!

Pam Owen still lives in Florida but, she reports, has moved to Port St. Lucie, should anyone be visiting that and want to visit!

Donna Quezada Pagano and husband Dwight live in Southern California, where Donna is a P.A. in urgent care and Dwight is an emergency physician. They hope to relocate to the Maryland/Virginia area next year with their children, Nicole, 8, Michael, 6 and Jennifer, 2.

JoAnn Peroutka and husband Rick Desser '79 live in a new home in Worthington Valley. JoAnn works for a sports marketing firm and Rich is a lawyer in Towson.

Maurice Pitzer and wife Beverly Packard '84 reside in Hanover, Pa. with their children, Sarah, Jennifer, Annie and Michael. Maurice continues in automobile retail sales while Beverly homeschools the children. Maurice recently sold one of his automobiles to WMC professor Dr. Wu.

Jane Garrity Plantholt is in her 12th year of teaching physical education and enjoying her home and family in Jarrettsville. She has a 6-year-old first-grader and a three-year-old preschooler.

Seth Prager and E tty have moved to Indonesia where Seth is employed with Mochar, Karowin, and Komar. E tty is a fourth-grade teacher in San Mateo, Calif. that she has returned to school to pursue a master's in divinity. She works part-time as a sports physical therapist and is enjoying her five-month-old daughter, Rebecca Ann.

Congratulations to Rolf Preissendorfer who is enjoying a new position at MCI as executive director of the MCI foundation. He also attends classes part-time at American University as he pursues a master's in art history. Rolf lives in Alexandria, Va.

Owen Russle spent 10 days last June touring Germany with his wife. He celebrated his tenth year with Alex, Brown and Sons. Owen buys commercial real estate around the country. As of this writing, he was preparing to leave for a visit to the Outer Banks.

Laurie Morestein Rosin is looking southern living in Greer, S.C. with husband Paul and children Daniel, 6 and Hannah, 3. Laurie is clinical director at a group home for girls who have been abused. Laurie and Paul are renovating their home and have plenty of space for WMC visitors!

Mary Schiller and husband Scott Rosenthal '76 have moved to the country in Glenelg with their four-year-old son, Aaron. Mary works as corporate manager for Bell Atlantic, and Scott has his own CPA business.

Mariseth Webb Schmalbach is enjoying her two children, Jenny, 3 and Amy, 6. Mary Beth is a parent volunteer in Amy's classroom and also shares substitute teaching responsibilities for Sunday school with husband Rich. She started a second year as learning center administrator for her church's Sunday school. Mary Beth also oversees activities for 500 children during four church services. She is also in her second year of training in lay counseling. Last summer Mary Beth wrote a workbook for five-to-eight-year-olds for the summer camp at her church. She says this allowed her to realize about her WMC paper writing days! Mary Beth takes aerobics classes in her spare time.

Brett Schurmanns lives in Baltimor e, Md. with his wife Judith "Judy" Caldwell '80 and daughters, Ely, 9, and Lianne, 6. Brett works at the Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center (Super Max) as the institutional representative for Inmate Grievance Hearings. Brett is also the president of a small group of an MCEA State Employee Union. He attended the State MCEA conference in Ocean City last summer.

Tom Sinton recently joined the law firm of Doherty, Nickles, and Prate, P.A. in Frederick, Md. as an associate attorney. His practice is primarily concentrated in criminal law, family law, family law, worker's compensation, and personal injury cases. He and his wife, Karen, are parents to daughter Emily.

Regan Smith also practices law, but about 200 miles away from Tom, in Ocean City, Md. He also works part-time as an assistant state attorney for Worcester County. Regan has a son, R.J., 18 months, and a daughter, Meegan, 3. Regan recently saw John Sparkman '80, and his wife Patty and their newly born daughter. Regan also saw Steve Awalt and wife Debbie and their children Mitchell and Madison.

Trevor Smith has a new job as director of operations at Grace Fellowship Church in Timonium, Md. He also does software consulting part-time. Trevor is “up” to four children — his newest being Kelly Ann, 5 months. He poses the question of “who in the class of '81 has the most children”? Classmates, please help me out with the answer to this question for the next column!

Keith Stagg is employed by Linton's Food Management Services as corporate chef for Martin Marietta in Camden, N.J. He also serves as the assistant wrestling coach at a local high school. Keith and wife Judi have a son, David, 7, and daughter, Abi, 13. The Staggs talked of their regards to all Bombers, Bomber spouses, and Bomber children.

Hunter Steadley and his wife Katy ODwyr '82 are busy with Hunter William, 5, who, Hunter reports, teaches 15-month-old Cameron all of his “bad habits!” Hunter works in the Baltimore area as a home improvement contractor and Katy is employed with the IRS as a special agent. They vacationed in Duck, N.C. last summer and attended the wedding of George Boi- nis.

Laura Stockdale and wife Carol have moved their family to the west side of Towson to Village Green. They enjoy their children, Brian, 3, and Laura, 6, who is attending first grade at Riderwood Elementary where Cory Mitchell, son of Tom Mitchell '85, also attends. Bart works in the family law firm of Barrister, (Office), Office Manager and is contemplating returning to school.

Anita Crouse Stonebraker lives in Gaithersburg, Md. with husband Glen and children Garrett, 6 and Gabriel, 4, who are both involved in karate and soccer, and Annelise, 5, who was a flower girl in a Norwegian/American wedding recently. Anita is a community counselor for a group of 20 aux pairs which, she says, is challenging and rewarding. She has employed two aux pairs herself in the past two years from Sweden and Norway. Last July 4th was a family camping affair in Berkeley Springs, W.Va. with Anita, and her children, Anita's sisters Patty Crouse Gillam '78 and husband Bill and three children, and Vivian Crouse McCarthy '74 and husband Rich and children. Anita also visited Niagara Falls the same summer.

Tim Streett attended the July 4th wedding of Tim Stump. Many were in attendance. Tim is mostly says, "Charlie Brown, George Klee '82 and company provided music of the 'Dead' variety, while roasted pig and beer completed the menu." Frank Connell '83, Brian Zawacki '83 and many more were also there. Tim also relates, "The shocking thing was the number of children that were related to us!"

Bruce Swett and wife Laura Dick '82 have moved to Salisbury with Christina, 11, and Katherine, 6. They co-own Counseling Associates, a counseling, practice, with 12 therapists.

Anthony Tangires works at BGE as supervisor of major accounts. He is the father of Charles, 1, James, 3, and Joseph, 5. They are renovating their home in Ellicott City, Md.

Keith Taylor teaches at Piney Ridge Elementary School in Carroll County. His wife, Susan Tucker '80, works at the State Labs in Baltimore. They are parents to fourth-grader Emily and kindergarten Zachary. Keith and family vacationed in North Carolina last summer. They also saw Rick Gambino '80 and wife, Kathy Smith '80 and Steve Dyer '79 and wife Lynn.

Eileen Flynn Toohey is the alumni director at a high school alma mater of McDoonigh. She and husband Phil have two children, Mary Jane, 2, and Patrick. 4. Eileen recently visited the flowers Slaman Long '82 and her infant daughter, Tori. Barbara Forreay Wahlbrink and husband Jeff '80 are enjoying their "new" old house they purchased in Rockville in February '94 which came with a fish pond. Their children Grace, 5, and Hope, 3, are in kindergarten and preschool respectively. Barb works four days per week for AT&T. Barb reports that it was great to see everyone at last spring's Pi Alpha reunion. Barb and Jeff also spent time last summer at the beach with Connie Thompson and Richardman and their family. A trip to Florida was enjoyed by the Wahlbrinks last fall.

Jeff W aldron and wife Dorothy are busy with Matthew and Taylor in their Gainesville, Va. home. Jeff stays in close contact with George Klee '82 and would like to hear from "Count," "Dr. O.,” "Ort.,” "Honeydoo," and Art Morrison '84 (if he ever fixes his one-way answering machine). Jeff is pursuing an MBA from Strayer College while continuing to supervise payroll at the Washington Hospital Center in D.C.

Mary Lee Fones Weber and husband Andy '79 live in Bronx, Conn. with Leah, 8, and Johnny, 5. They have become big baseball fans as Mary Lee has been employed with the New Haven Red Sox baseball team for about a year.

Melba Biedermann White and husband Harry are parents to six-month-old Rachel Kathleen and live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Jim and I still live at Middletown with our children, Gregory, 10, Brian, 8, and Emily, 5. Jim is pursuing a bachelor's in criminal justice while working for the Frederick County Sheriff's Office. I remain a teacher in the music department at T.J. Hight School in Frederick. I am also the director of the children's choir at my church. Each summer I orchestrate and staff a music camp for children at the church. I am also enjoying my position with WMC as adjunct faculty, teaching Performance Management Systems, Inc. courses. The boys are involved in karate, wrestling, and music, and Emily is becoming a little dancer. Life is definitely busy and rewarding!

As always, I love hearing from everyone. I wish everyone a happy and healthy 1995 and look forward to our 15th reunion!

Deanna "Dee" Taylor Pope 220 Broad Street Middletown, MD 21769

Lisa Abbey keeps busy as supervisor of the Budget and Cost Allocation group at G&G in Baltimore, with her home in Owings Mills, Md. with her puppy, Molly! Her trip to Bermuda last summer, "... was great except for the mooped wreck!” Hope no one was injured, Lisa! Washington, D.C. is the new home of Eve Al. Al has been recruiting college graduates for an information technology services firm, but found time to travel to Europe last summer, visiting France and Italy.
"Anyone selling a home?" writes Doug Barna—he and Kathy Eichelberger '85 are ready to buy! He works with Exide Credit in Laurel, Md. Amanda, 5, started kindergarten in the fall and Philip, 2, is a talking machine!

Wendy Bartko-Libert and husband Jimmy hoped to be moving into their new home in suburban Maryland by New Year's. She saw many alumni at "Teri Davis Milnes '85 wedding this past year. The guest list included "old (Wendy's word, not mine) Delts, Inga Patrick '86 and Kathy Goloboro '85. Wendy is still working as project manager with District

Moving on the National Archives move. In her spare time, she enjoys horse showing and chasing after Britany, 3, who is starting to ride her own pony!

Colin Scott Bassett was born on Aug. 11 writes proud daddy Scott Bassett. Scott is a national salesman at Bassett McNab.

Mark Batdorff is executive chef for a Boston-based restaurant concept called Bacco Bazzi with locations in northern Virginia and Georgetown Md. His wife Jodee is an attorney for a corporation in Fairfax, Va. They reside in Sterling, Va. "Still no children, but we enjoy the role of aunt and uncle to dozens of wonderful nephews!" writes Mark.

Another world travels, Keith Berlin and wife Lisa Buscemi '88, visited England, Scotland and Ireland in the summer of '93. They live in Canonsville, Md. with children Colleen, 2, and Kyle, 9 months. Keith is a sales rep for Pepsi-Cola in Baltimore and keeps in close contact with Chet Williams '85 and Norm Dahl '87.

Randy, Cathy McNiff '87 and Tyler, 2, Blair are back on the East Coast. I don't know how many the Navy persuaded to leave sunny California (or did they move into a new home in Sunrise Beach on the Severn River near Crownsville, Md. The move came about as Randy was selected for a position in the General Litigation Division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General in Washington, D.C. He will represent the Navy in federal courts throughout the country and is very excited about this new position. Before they left California, they traveled up the coast to San Francisco and Monterey with Mike Hogan '87 and some other friends and lived in a trailer dream, playing around at Pebble Beach. Randy eagerly anticipates supplementing his income with winnings from Richelle Wheatley '87, Drew Heck '86 and have Llewellyn '87 out on the local golf scene.

Eastport in Annapolis, Md. is home to Julie Winkler Breed and husband Richard. She is software development manager for the ground system of the Earth Observing System (EOS) Project for NASA, and works for ABC News. She frequently sees Sekira, Lynn Welch Hampton and Kevin Groner (at sailing events).

Via the Alumni Office, word comes that Joe Campbell is a counselor at the Maryland School for the Deaf and freelance interpreter.

Ami Wist Carrier and husband Jim know about their upcoming move to their 80-year-old farmhouse in Parkton, Md., a home. They road-tripped with Alyce Harden and John Montanye '84 and Lucy Purcell and Steve Lutche '72 to Nora's wedding in Canada in October and enjoyed seeing Eve Al-Arnasi, Barb Colombo and Amy Farrell Stern. Ami is still plugging away at nursing school while working full-time as a social worker.

Leslie Carulli is very happy as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. She spent four months at Trifer Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii and is permanently stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas as a pediatric nurse. "I'll learn how to two-step yet," writes Leslie.

Wedding bells rang on July 1 in Philadelphia, Pa. for Eric Cubberley and Julie Baranowski. In attendance at the wedding were John '85 and Kathy Douglas and Maureen Carroll and John Martin. They honeymooned in Germany for 10 days and report it is beautiful!

Leslie Stinchcomb Dolan is in her seventh year teaching special education in Bowie, Md. She also works part time at the Prince George's County Trap and Skeet Center and as the director of the Tasker Teen Club for middle school students. The summer of '94 found Leslie and husband Ed in England and Ireland tracing their roots. She invites anyone in the Bowie area to give her a call.

From sunny California comes word from Laurie Dollar that she and Alfred have purchased a home! She is an exercise physiologist for Pacific Bell and "does triathlons" for fun! (For Laurie! I'm impressed!) She returned through the U.S. Peace Corps, Keep open for the City of Rockville's public information office and keeps involved with WMC working on Montgomery county alumni events and as part of the communication works with First Financial Federal Credit Union and studies for his CFP(Certified Financial Planner) exams. Jeannine is a technical recruiter with EDG Contract Services in Towson. They reside in Perryville. They along with Mike and Gina Woollen '90 McDonald, Dave, Halli and Shanon, 2, Fowler. Phil '85, Sarah Burton and Blake, 1, Boling; and George '85 and Robin Adams Brenton (hey, that's me!) got together at Rehobeth Beach, DE this summer for a bash! We had a blast catching up, although we missed not having our other "gang members" Garry and Lucy Powell '87 Leonard there.

Nora Karns became Nora Kane Graham in September. Her wedding guest list included Eve Al-Arnasi, Amy Farrell Stern, Ami Wist Carrier, Lucy Purcell Rutle and Barbi Colombo.

Another travel bug, Melissa Arhos Katsoulas and husband Dino spent a week in Breckenridge, Colo. skiing in January '94, and drove to Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks in August. They spent time in Banff, Canada and Seattle, Wash. then drove down the coast to San Francisco, She reports that it is very beautiful country! She started teaching third graders at a new school in Crofton, Md., in September, and recently visited Lori Schanze Quinn in her new home in Mt. Airy.

Laura King King graduated from Northwestern University in June with a master's in English. She is currently an editor with the Journal of the American Medical Association and does freelance writing on the side. She sends a hello to Julie Ann Elliott and Judy Knot Sullivan and writes, "I know I owe you both letters..."

The "singles scene" is still being enjoyed by Steven Knott who supervises eight EPA scientists who evaluate exposure to risks of non-targeted pesticides. Although his job keeps him busy, he manages to squeeze in a little golf, biking, camping and hopefully this year, skiing. He recently resumed his graduate studies, which along with work, makes for a very busy year. Best of luck, Steve!

In more "words from the WMC Alumni Office" we learned that Lori Gladhill Mark was named product development manager for Frederick Credit Corporation in Frederick, Md. in June.

Maureen "Mo" Carroll Martin tied the knot with John on Sept. 24 with Michele Fetsko '87 serving as a bridesmaid. Also celebrating the nuptials were Susan Amoss Chapman and her husband Jim, Eric Cubberley and wife Julie, Courtney Quinn Jones '84 and husband Greg, Steve Ulrich (former sports information director at WMC) and wife Marcy and Tamara Sinclair.

Mo highly recommends the honeymoon cruise to Bermuda. She is responsible for editing and writing publications and is coordinating special events for the City of Rockville's public information office and keeps involved with WMC working on Montgomery county alumni events and as part of the communication...
It was great to see everyone one Homecoming in the fall. Everyone loves to catch up in-person, but let’s keep those postcards coming in the meantime.

Using his WMCR experience, Matt Levy is the staff advisor for Delaware Valley College’s campus radio station. He is in his third year in Doylestown as the college’s sports information director. He occasionally gets behind the mic and does some broadcasting of high school football games for a local radio station.

After spending most of last year in England, Helen Lowe has returned to Westminster. She works as a production artist and sends her congratulations to Matt Moran, Matt married Suzannah Bennett on June 25. The couple honeymooned in Italy and Greece. Matt is currently teaching art at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School in Montgomery County.

Tamarah Mahan bumps into Nona Green and Trish Cook ’90 while teaching acrobics at a women’s health & fitness studio. She works at the Columbia Bank in Ellicott City, Md. and is pursuing an M.B.A. at the University of Baltimore.

Tara Prugh Evans writes from Frederick, Md. of her perfect outdoor June wedding to Michael Evans. She works as a media assistant at Potomac Elementary.

Camp Carey, Korea is the current assignment for Kurt Nagl. He plans to be stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground in early 1995. Bethesda roommates Megan Kane and Julie McCarthy are looking forward to future events. Megan is planning to take a “love boat” cruise this summer. Julie is now a member of the National Bungee Association. She has jumped in several places and was planning a jump in San Francisco.

Elizabeth List traveled to Oklahoma to play softball representing Plunkett Construction at the National Tournament Championship. She teaches special education at Robert Moton Elementary School.

ManyPhi Dells and WMC grads were in attendance for Frank Pometti’s June wedding to Jill Upperman. Todd Walter was the best man and Andy Wood was in the wedding party. Frank is in his second year at the University of Baltimore Law School and works in Baltimore for Ober, Kaler, Grimes, and Shriver as a paralegal.

Michael Orlando is in Glenmore, Pa. He does accounting work for his father’s restaurant and is preparing for the IRS exam in 1995. He keeps in touch with his fellow Sig Eps.

Dan Mills is living in Baton Rouge while finishing up his M.A. in English at East Tennessee State University. He recently married Deborah Landis. He wants to pay his last respects to Mr. Steve Miller: “May he keep jolly wherever he goes!”

Carolyn Moller married David Smith on May 28. She is the coordinator of student activities and campus events at Hood College. In addition, she is working on an M.B.A. in public management and is involved with the Women’s Commission and the Washington County Literacy Program.

Michela Patterson is back on WMCR’s campus but this time as an employee in the Admissions Office. She writes that “life is very good.”

Also back on the hill is Missy Lachman. She is working on a master’s in athletic administration and is a certified athletic trainer in the weight room. She lives in Baltimore with Andrea Amstutz and keeps in touch with Kim Vermette, Lori Perugini, Lisa Allwine, Joyce Resarat Abbott, and Sherri Smith ’93 on a regular basis. She sends a hello to all of her Phi Mu sisters.

Another Phi Mu hello from Lori Perugini. She writes that she is “alive and well and living in Richmond, N.J.” She manages a Limited store in Deptford.

If you are around Towson, look for Jenny O’Hara in “the Lincoln.” She is a social worker at GBMC and rooms with Nancy McLaughlin. Jenny took up “Expressions Through the Art of Dance” and has been working with a group connected to the Mechanic Theater in Baltimore.

President and Mrs. Clinton have had some contact with our class.

Mary Baschoff Meier met them while working with the Health Care Task Force last spring at the White House. She continues to work part-time in health care administration but mostly spends her time with daughter Sarah.

Ines Perez met Bill Clinton, Al Gore, Ross Perot, and Steven Spielberg. She shot all of them during her first year working as part of the camera and technical crew for C-Span (political affairs). Her job has not only taken her across the U.S. but to Mexico City as well. She covered elections there. Ines sends greetings to all at Pennsylvania Ave.

Elizabeth Palmer has returned to New York from New York City. She is currently one of two trainers at the largest Borders Books and Music store. Her responsibilities include training new staff, training old staff on new systems, and traveling around the country opening new stores.

“Better air, many stars, and no haze around the moon” is Andrea Pinkham’s description of Iowa City, Iowa. She is in her first semester of an M.A./Ph.D. program in educational measurement and statistics at the University of Iowa. She sends a hello to all her Maryland pals left behind and to former honors folks. Let her know if you are in the area over the next few years.

Alisa Rock is an associate analyst with Alexander Brown & Sons, located in New York. She currently lives in Greenwich Village and keeps in touch with Sharon Landis, Joslyn Martin, and Stephanie Cordovan.

Alice Smith is a mathematics teacher at Francis Scott Key High School. Alice completed her WMC master’s degree in May, 1993 and her administrative certification in May, 1994. She coaches JV volleyball and varsity basketball.

Dina Soliman is back in school at the College of Notre Dame in pursuit of her teacher’s certificate, an M.S. in leadership. She says hi to Amanda, Mary and Shelby. Her sister is not married.

Chesiter “Skip” Tyson is a senior dental student at UNC at Chapel Hill. He is applying to pediatric dentistry residency training programs at hospitals around the country.

W. Todd Walter is a senior district executive for the Carroll County Boy Scouts of America. He has two children, W. Tyler, 2, and Caitlin P., born August 17. He residences in Roberts Field in Hampstead, Md. He was married in 1992 to Lisa in “Big” Baker Chapel. He works with fellow alum William “Scott” Tinney.

Danielle Trent and Matt Zeyer just celebrated their two-year anniversary. Danielle was recently promoted to senior accountant at Bond Beebe in Washington, D.C. She enjoyed seeing all of the Omegas at their 15th reunion homecoming weekend.

1. Melanie D’Amore, 4125 Polo Run Drive Yardley, PA 19067 and Elise Rosen Woods 3175 Hidden Ridge Terrace Abingdon, MD 21009 2983
A splendid sky in February shares the hilltop with Baker Memorial Chapel.

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 Office of Alumni Affairs: (410) 857-2296.

Sun., Feb. 26
Young Alumni Leaders’ (1984–94) Evening with the President, McDaniel Lounge.

Mon., Feb. 27
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Feb. 28–March 15
Alumni Cruise to the Pacific Islands.

Thurs., March 9

Mon., March 27
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Fri., April 7
Anne Arundel Alumni Chapter meeting. Program: Dr. Sam Case ’63.

Sat., April 8
Montgomery County Alumni Chapter meeting. Program: College President Robert Chambers.

Thurs., April 13
"The World of Jackson Gort" by Dead Architects’ Society of Baltimore, 12 noon, McDaniel Hall Lounge.

Fri., April 21
Rededication of Peterson Hall (former Library then Fine Arts Building), 4 p.m., Alumni Hall.

Fri.-Sat., April 21–22
Board of Trustees meetings.

Sat., April 22
Alumni Association Board of Governors meeting.

Mon., April 24
Baltimore Alumni Chapter luncheon, Towson Sheraton, 11:30 a.m.

Sun., April 30
Honors Convocation, Baker Memorial Chapel.

Sun., May 7
Rededication Service Commemorating the 100th Anniversary of Baker Chapel, 2 p.m., Baker Chapel. Dr. William Smith ’45, guest speaker.

Sat., May 20
Commencement and ROTC Commissioning.

May 26–28

Sun., June 4
Wedding Vows Renewal Service, 2 p.m., Baker Chapel.

June 13–23
Alumni Grand Tour of the Canadian Rockies with Tauck Tours, Inc., 11 days. Additional details available from the Alumni Office (410) 857-2296.
An Inside Look at Medicine

Taking X-rays of victims of automobile accidents and shootings are part of a day’s work in the Trauma Radiology department at University of Maryland Medical System, where Danielle Grandrimo ’96 interned in January. “I’m really happy where I’m working...and I would love to come back and volunteer again. I’ve learned so much in just a short time, that I’m so psyched to be a doctor,” writes pre-med intern Danielle Grandrimo in the journal she kept as part of her assignment. “When I see doctors in action I only wish that that was me. I look at them with so much awe and admiration, and one day I will work among them and people will look at me that way.” (See page 5 for story.)