Dorm Life

Can't We All Just Get Along?
After 15 years helping make Western Maryland College the strongest in its history, President Robert H. Chambers says farewell to "the Hill." See page 3 for more.
"We all have similar classes, so we're all trying to get in the bathroom at the same time."

"Kids don't like wimpy teachers or parents."

"Though the view each day is essentially the same, the sea is always different."

Can't We All Just Get Along?
Put 1,400 students in six residence halls and what do you get? Dean of Student Affairs Phil Sayre reflects on the task of keeping the dorms in shape and residents happy.

Back to Basics
Professor of Education Tom Zirpoli urges parents to grow up and act like parents.

Business by Design
Two computers and $1,000 in the bank launch merchants of multimedia Jonathan Boehm '94 and Dave Weigelt '95 to local stardom.

Crossing the Ocean Blue
Julie Badiee, professor of art history, shares an excerpt from her round the world Semester at Sea adventure diary.
Dining with the Dean

Few students pine for college food after graduation—unless they’ve had the privilege of dining at Dean Barb Horneff’s house. Now they’ll be able to take their favorite recipes with them, including some dishes that are legendary among more than 150 students invited to her home for dinner each year.

Horneff, associate dean of academic affairs, has self-published “Dinner Winners and Real Meals,” a cookbook that mixes in stories about her students with recipes for such favorites as Prince’s Pot Roast, featuring a can of cola, and, yes, is named after the artist who is now known as something else.

“I’m getting ready to leave here and head to graduate school pretty far away, so I needed to be able to take some of this food with me,” says senior Dave Meckley.

After all, heading to Horneff’s place a few blocks from campus to devour whatever is left in the fridge is now a post-class tradition for Meckley, who was first invited to eat there as a freshman and never, ever turns down an invitation.

Horneff, aptly nicknamed “Campus Mom,” has been inviting students to share her family’s table—which has included sons Eric ‘93 and Grant Disharoon ‘93 and husband Don, a lecturer in the music department—for years. Her “dinner winners” are students celebrating birthdays or successes in a sport or activity. Home-cooking is also a reward for perfect attendance in Horneff’s class, which helps first-year students adjust to college life, or for pursuing a study skills program.

“For the first-timers, I usually try to make it a little special,” she says. “For my repeat customers, well, they always ask for certain things.” She knows, for instance, that chocolate chip pie is a must-have when football star Marvin Deal comes over.

Drop-in guests might get lucky and be treated to a Horneff specialty, such as homemade gnocchi or ravioli. Or they might get leftovers. That’s just fine, too, because no matter what is served, the atmosphere is always as good as the food, says junior Carrie Newman.

“The door is always open,” she says. “It’s like a family away from home, and you never want to leave. I guess I just never expected to have such a great relationship with a dean and a professor.”

Like Meckley, Newman has sampled nearly everything in the cookbook and gives a thumbs-up to all the recipes, with special points to the gnocchi and garlic chicken dishes. She has also bought copies for her brothers, who will be moving out on their own soon.

Meckley says his first visit when he returns to WMC will be the Dean’s place. He might even call first to get a formal invitation and a setting of his favorite dishes.

“I see this as an opportunity,” Horneff says, “I get to know them better and really find out who they are and where they want to go. I feel like I’m still parenting.”

Dave Meckley, Carrie Newman and Marvin Deal never pass up the chance to make gnocchi with Dean Barb Horneff.

FACTS THAT WON’T FIT

At WMC, there are six residence halls, one apartment building complex and 12 houses. • 1,152 beds (641 rooms total, including 148 singles and 12 triples) • McDaniel 409 is the largest at 430 sq. ft.; Blanche Ward 335 is the smallest at 113 sq. ft. • 55,500 rolls of toilet paper are supplied to residence halls per semester. • Most commonly left behind item at the end of the school year: pennies • 352 lockouts last semester • Most frequently found illegal pet: snake • Most frequent work order: the heat (too much, too little, too loud) • There are two working elevators (and two non-working) in the halls • Most popular candy in the vending machines: Snickers.
A RECIPE FROM DEAN BARB HORNELL'S KITCHEN

PRINCE'S POT ROAST

4-6 lb. beef roast (eye round or bottom round)
1 pkg. onion soup mix
2 bay leaves
12 oz. can Pepsi or Coke

Rinse meat with water. Place roast in roasting pan. Use rolling pin to crush dried onions in soup mix package. Sprinkle soup mix evenly on meat. Gently pat it down. Place bay leaves on top. Pour soda in bottom of pan. (Do not pour soda on top of roast!) Cover and bake at 325 degrees for three hours. Remove roast from pan. To make gravy, gradually add 1/4 cup flour to 1 cup natural meat juices from pan drippings. Stir well. Place over medium heat to thicken. Add water or milk to make gravy of desired thickness.

Courtesy of "Dinner Winners ... and Real Meals" by Barb Hornell

President Chambers Resigns Post

Robert H. Chambers will leave his post as president of Western Maryland College at the end of June. Provost and Dean of the Faculty Joan Develin Coley will serve as interim president while the Board of Trustees conducts recruitment efforts for a new president to guide the college into the twenty-first century. (See page 8 for more.)

Currently on a six-month sabbatical, Chambers said he has had time to reflect on a "wonderful career at WMC" and felt with the college in "great shape," it was the perfect time to move on and pursue other opportunities.

"My presidency at Western Maryland College was the best and most important period of my life, as well as the most productive," said Chambers. Chambers came to "the Hill" in 1984 after serving nearly nine years as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Professor of English at Bucknell University. He also taught at Davenport College at Yale University.

"Bob's steadfast belief in the college has permeated every venture at WMC and continues to impact the entire community," said Provost, now Interim President, Joan Develin Coley. "Even during the difficult fiscal times a decade or so ago, Bob continued to insist that this was just a bump in the road, that our future was bright—and he was right."

He led the college in its largest ever comprehensive fundraising effort, the $40 million Defining Moment Campaign, which exceeded its goal at its close in December 1999 (see page 28). The campaign has re-shaped the entire campus and bolstered the college for the challenges ahead.

He has overseen the renovation of every major academic building and the addition of several others, such as Hoover Library, the $13.4 million science laboratory center and an addition to Levine Music Hall.

He spearheaded the college's effort to open the first American college in Budapest, Hungary, WMC-Budapest, which gives Eastern European and other students the opportunity to take classes in Hungary and then finish a degree in Westminster, is now in its sixth year with more than 170 students representing more than 20 countries.

He also kept one foot in the classroom, teaching a course each semester. "It is the rare college president that carves out the time to teach today's students," said Trustee Board Chair James Melhorn. "But he valued the role of professor as much as he did any other role."

Chambers is also a widely published author on educational policy and the works of Robert Penn Warren.

Chambers earned bachelor's degrees from Duke University and Yale University and a Ph.D. from Brown University. He recently finished serving a term as chair of the Board of Trustees of the Maryland Independent College and University Association, Inc., and is active in the accreditation review process for the Commission on Higher Education's Middle States Association.

He plans to finish out his sabbatical leave by joining a group on a 500-mile pilgrimage across northern Spain. Known as "The Way of St. James," the walk begins at the French border through the Pyrenees to Santiago de Compostela.

"I don't know of another college that has the same chemistry," said Chambers, "And I am exceedingly proud to have been a part of that. I am proud of where the college is today."

Well-wishers may address correspondence to the President's Office at WMC, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Send Letters to the Editor to the Office of Public Information.
POWER TO THE PEOPLE
Black Panther Party co-founder Bobby Seale visited campus in February to reflect on his role in the civil rights movement.

MUSIC REVOLUTION
High-tech composition is a click away in Levine Hall's new MIDI Lab (short for musical instrument digital interface). Simply play a tune on a keyboard linked to one of five computers, and the notes appear on the monitor in publishable form, complete with duration and tempo. Play it back, edit the notes and revise the score until the piece is complete. "Today's major composers use this software," says Glenn Caldwell, associate professor of music theory, who uses the program in his own work. "It's an essential tool."

Author, Surgeon to Receive Degrees
Author Jerry Spinelli is known for his entertaining books for children and young adults, including Newbery Award winners "Maniac Magee" and "Wringer," "Washington Post "Book World" contributor Deborah Churchman deemed him "a master of those embarrassing, sloppy, painful and suddenly wonderful things that happen on the razor's edge between childhood and full-fledged adolescence."

The college years can be equally as traumatic, and Spinelli will offer some advice to the Class of 2000 when he accepts an honorary degree during Commencement on May 20. After earning an A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1963 and an M.A. from The Johns Hopkins University in 1964, Spinelli became an editor for an engineering magazine, writing books for adults during his lunch hour. He switched to children's literature, and his first book hit the shelves when he was 41 years old. He has since written and contributed to over 20 books for young readers and is one of the most popular writers for the audience.

Spinelli will be joined on the podium by fellow honorary degree recipient and orthopedic surgeon Dr. Michael C. Ain, who is building a national reputation for his work with skeletal dysplasia, bone growth disturbances that can result in such conditions as dwarfism, at Johns Hopkins Hospital. After earning his undergraduate degree in mathematics from Brown University, Ain received his M.D. from the Albany Medical College in New York, where he also completed his residency. He went on to win a coveted fellowship in pediatric orthopedic surgery at The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. He is now assistant professor and one of three full-time orthopedic surgeons there.

He's Ba-a-a-ck...
Legendary Dramatic Arts professor Bill Tribby returns to "the Hill" this summer to lead a Theatre as Ritual course at Common Ground on the Hill, a weeklong celebration of diversity and the arts through workshops and music. A 1956 WMC grad who taught dramatic arts at the college until 1979, Tribby went on to spend 20 years as Dean of General Studies at the North Carolina School of the Arts. To meet with the master or experience any of Common Ground's other offerings, access www.commongroundonthehill.com, or call Walt Michael at 410/857-2771.

Upcoming Common Ground on the Hill events include:
- "Traditions" Workshops: July 2-7
- American Music & Arts Festival (featuring Doc Watson): July 8-9 at the Carroll County Farm Museum
- World Percussion Gathering: July 9-14
Lacrosse Star Rises Above Overlook

BY ELLIOT TANNENBAUM

Any cop can tell you. Ask 10 eyewitnesses to describe a crime, and you’re likely to end up with at least nine different versions.

So we may never learn exactly what happened on the morning of May 4, 1999, when the women’s lacrosse coaches in the Centennial Conference pulled off the most daring daylight heist since Bonnie and Clyde.

That day they cast their ballots for the 1999 all-conference team. They named 33 players to the squad, and rejected, virtually without discussion, Western Maryland attacker Meaghan Giomo.

As a junior last year, she led the league in points per game (5.73) and finished third nationally in Division III with 47 goals and 22 assists, lifting Western Maryland (7-5) to its eighth straight winning season.

She was one of only two players to make the national top 15 in both goals and assists. And she was the only player in the school year 1998-99 to win the conference Player of the Week award in two sports (lacrosse and soccer).

Her mother called with the news first after seeing the results on the Internet. “A few minutes later, my coach calls and says how sorry she is. Then some teammates come around, and some guys on the baseball team stop by, and some other friends, and they’re all going, ‘Oh my God, I can’t believe you didn’t get anything. How could they do this to you?’”

Here’s how. All-league teams are not selected in an antiseptic environment by scientists in clean white lab coats. They’re put together by harried, hurried coaches in annual meetings with agendas crammed with half a dozen other items. Each coach gets the floor—briefly—to make a pitch for her players.

Giomo’s coach, Kim Easterday, who was about to step down after 23 years, felt she was entering the meeting with one shoo-in (Giomo) and two contenders (Amy North and Natalie Hannibal). “Probably I should have pushed Meaghan more than I did,” sighed Easterday, still as swimming coach.

In the end, Hannibal and North wound up all-league and Giomo all-peeved. And her reaction was positively restrained compared to that of her dad, Frank, who set the Richter scale jumping around the family home in Baldwin, Md. “I don’t get it. It’s just insane,” he declared after the dust settled. “When you put up those kind of numbers? I’m just baffled.”

Little did the coaches realize it, but they’d literally added insult to injury. Giomo led the league in two categories in 1999: points and pain. She struggled through the season with an agonizing, undiagnosed ailment called compartment syndrome in both legs. Her calf muscles had outgrown the protective sheath surrounding them, straining them like an overinflated balloon. She’d been coping with the pain since her high school days while the doctors scratched their heads.

Last year was the worst, Giomo said, and with three weeks left in the season, the doctors finally diagnosed it. They operated on her right leg, making incisions in the sheath to give her calf muscles room to maneuver. She spent weeks on crutches, then went through soccer season last fall on one bad leg and one recuperating leg. Then came an operation on her left calf, another three weeks on crutches, another rehab.

Giomo was chagrined, but no longer shocked, when the all-league soccer team came out in November. As sweeper and defensive leader last fall, she’d helped Western Maryland set team records for wins in a season (11), consecutive victories (10) and consecutive shutouts (6). The Green Terror fell to Gettysburg 1-0 in a season-ending title showdown, the closest any WMC soccer team (male or female) had come to winning a league crown since 1955.

Giomo’s reward? The soccer coaches, acting in tandem with their lacrosse colleagues as a sort of WWF tag team, entered the ring and body-slammed her once again. They dropped her from second-team all-league in 1998 to honorable mention in 1999.
As if she needed any more incentive to come out for her final lacrosse season breathing fire. She entered 2000 fifth among Western Maryland's all-time leaders in both goals (104) and total points (147) and tied for third in assists (43).

"Sure, I'd love to score the winning goal against some of those coaches and have them know it was me," she acknowledged with a laugh. "Maybe do a little strutting in front of their bench and go, 'Not good enough, huh?'"

But she won't. Giomo is not about to let a grudge mar the last act of a classy athletic career. She's a five-time member of the conference Academic Honor Roll, requiring a minimum 3.4 grade-point average. She's majoring in psychology before heading to law school and becoming an attorney like both of her parents.

The women's sports boom hit town right around the time Giorno was climbing out of the stroller, and soccer and lacrosse gradually became her chosen sports, even though her soccer career got off to a rocky start. Against her will, the under-8 club coach stuck her at goalie.

"I wanted to run around," she remembered. "I didn't want to stand there with balls coming at my head. I'd beg him to put me somewhere else, but he ignored me. Finally, in one of our last games, I let the other team score. Against her will, the under-8 club coach stuck her at goalie.

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Eventually Giorno earned the nickname "Rifle" for her hard shot, earned a coveted berth in the Olympic Development Program and made its all-East team three straight years.

What would her black-and-blue opponents say if they knew that this revved-up warrior kept her baby blankets with her at college?

"I'm not only fifth among Western Maryland's all-time leaders in both goals and total points, but I also tied for third in assists," she said, laughing. "Maybe I should start strutting in front of their bench and go, 'Not good enough, huh?'"

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Winter Sports Wrap-Up

MEN'S BASKETBALL (4-20):
In another tough season, the Green Terror failed to improve on their record. Nine days after the season finale, Coach Nick Zoulias retired after 23 years at WMC, 11 as head coach. Senior forward Brian Billman became the 16th player in team history to score 1,000 career points and finished up ninth on the all-time list in scoring, sixth in rebounding. In his very first start, freshman point guard Greg Hill erupted for 27 points in an upset win over Gettysburg, setting two school records and two conference marks with an unearthly 8-for-8 night from three-point range.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (11-12):
After stumbling to a 3-6 start in a rebuilding year, coach Becky Martin '80 retooled her lineup in midseason by adding three freshmen and came close to breaking school records with a sixth straight winning season and third straight league playoff berth. The team ended up just one game short in both departments. Junior forward Jill Ibex finished second in the conference in scoring, fourth in rebounding and earned first-conference in scoring, fourth in rebounding. Junior Jamie Falcone won the 55-meter dash, her fifth career gold medal, at the Centennial Conference indoor championships as the WMC women finished fifth of nine teams, one notch below last season. She also earned a bronze medal in the 200. Sophomore Jill Krebs took home a silver in the 3,000 (in a school-record 10:33.91) and a bronze in the 5,000, and freshman Holly Thompson took second in the 800. Earlier in the season, Krebs smashed the school mark in the 5,000 by 64.12 seconds with a time of 18:10.88, and Thompson broke the school record in the 800 with a 2:23.69.

MEN'S SWIMMING (2-9):
Junior Chris Clemmens established himself as one of the league's top swimmers by winning a silver medal in the 100-yard backstroke at the Centennial Conference championships (the only Green Terror medal, male or female). He also placed fourth in the 200 backstroke, took fifth in the 200 freestyle and set school records in both backstroke events. Clemmens led the team in scoring in every dual meet as the six-man squad struggled to overcome the numbers gap and did well to double its win total over 1998-99.

WRESTLING (12-3):
With only four regulars returning from last year, Coach John Love did a masterful rebuilding job and took back the Centennial Conference title from arch-rival Ursinus after being upset by the Bears in 1999. After turning in its best dual-meet record in 30 years, WMC ran away with the championship meet by a 35.5-point margin, nearly double the previous league record. Two weeks later the Green Terror placed 17th among 62 teams at the NCAA Division III championships, the highest finish ever for a Centennial school, and set still another league record with three all-Americans in a single year. Vinny Pedalino took fifth at 125 pounds, fellow sophomore Rob Johns seventh at 157 and senior Charlie Conaway eighth at 184. All qualified for nationals by winning their conference titles, along with sophomore Chris McNally (197). Conaway earned the Outstanding Wrestler award at the conference meet and the Most Pins award at nationals, capping an outstanding year in which he became the first WMC matman with 100 career wins (114), 50 career pins (60) and 20 pins in a season (22).

Jill Ibex

Chris Clemmens

Charlie Conaway
Joan Develin Coley

Provost Named Interim President

Named the first female Provost of the college six years ago, Joan Develin Coley, professor of education, will move to the interim president seat in the wake of President Robert Chambers' resignation (see page 3).

Also Dean of the Faculty, Coley has been serving as acting president since late December when Chambers began his six-month sabbatical. The trustees asked her to stay on as the college's top officer through the presidential search process. Professor of Exercise Science and Physical Education Sam Case '63 will serve as Acting Provost for the term.

There has not been an interim president since the early 1970s when trustee Allan W. Mumd, then retired chairman of the Board of Directors of Ellicott Machine Corporation in Baltimore, took over for the ailing Lowell Ensor, who served as president from 1947-72.

Coley joined the faculty in 1973 as director of the Graduate Reading Program after being a reading specialist for Prince George's County Schools and teaching at University of Maryland and Hood College. She went on to serve as Dean of Graduate Affairs and chair of the Department of Education at Western Maryland.

Since completing her graduate and then doctoral work in reading at University of Maryland, she crusaded to help students with serious reading disabilities. For 26 years she has led a five-week intensive summer reading clinic for up to 100 elementary and middle school students from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

"I have spent countless hours with groups of parents across the state encouraging them to read to their children, give books as presents," she said, "And take children to places that will be interesting to read about when they return home."

In 1995, Coley was named a Distinguished Alumna from University of Maryland and from Albright College, where she earned a bachelor's degree in English with honors. This year she was selected as one of Maryland's Top 100 Women by The Daily Record.

Coley is a member of the board of directors of Target Community & Educational Services, Inc., a nonprofit that provides community living, vocational and recreational services to adults with disabilities, as well as a board member of the Carroll County Chamber of Commerce.

Girl Power

It was just a simple four-word phrase quickly spoken near the end of Disney's "Pocahontas," but Assistant Professor of Sociology Lauren Dundes had heard enough. The young Native American princess waves goodbye to the wounded John Smith, telling him she can't follow him to England because "I am needed here."

“I had read several editorials about the movie and everyone seemed to agree that Pocahontas, at least in this movie version, was such a wonderful modern role model because she didn't just run off to marry the handsome guy,” Dundes said. "I feel that even though she seems to be a free spirit, she's really just an update of all those old heroines who give up their dreams to do exactly what society has trained them to do. She felt she had to stay at home and take care of her father and the rest of the villagers, even though such a decision required her to give up what she wanted—to be with John Smith and explore unknown lands."

Dundes' research for "Disney's Modern Heroine Pocahontas: Revealing Age-Old Gender Stereotypes under a
Carol Rouzer, Chemistry

Bill Pagonis, Physics

Julia Orza, Counseling

Facade of Liberation," which will appear in The Social Sciences Journal, led her to some unsettling statistics about young girls and severe self-image problems.

Surveys show that pride in themselves and their accomplishments precipitiously drops between sixth and eighth grade for many girls. Low self-esteem, Dundes said, can make these girls vulnerable to substance abuse and other troubling activities.

Dundes approached officials at Westminster's West Middle School about implementing a program for sixth-grade girls who might benefit from working with a mentor.

"The real work is being done by my students," she said. "They are aware of the obstacles they faced growing up, so they are eager to help these young girls try and get through these tough years in middle school."

Twice a week, the mentors help the middle-schoolers deal with changes in self-esteem and peer pressure. The program includes hands-on activities, as well as motivational speakers.

"Of course, we still want girls to feel that it's laudable to sometimes sacrifice for the sake of others," Dundes said. "But I have a daughter and I want her to know that she should set goals and follow those dreams. We want these girls to know it's okay to help themselves and think about themselves, too." •

Classroom Currents

Art and art history professor Julie Badian visited the University of Michigan to continue research on her upcoming textbook, "An Introduction to the Arts of the Islamic World."

Sam Case '63, professor of exercise science and physical education, traveled to Alaska for the Iditarod and Iditashort competitions to explore how athletes persevere in harsh, cold climates. A participant in several Iditashort races, Case spent last year gathering more stats and coaching Associate Professor of Psychology Sherri Hughes in her first attempt. They both completed the race in 2000.

Spanish cinema scholar and Professor of Foreign Languages Tom Deveny traveled to Portland, Ore., to present his research on "Child's Play: Juvenile Meta-Acting in Spanish Cinema" at Cine-Lit 2000.

The Exxon Education Foundation awarded Professor of Education Francis "Skip" Fennell a grant of more than $25,000 to continue his work on the Elementary Mathematics Leadership Project, a program designed to bolster the math skills of elementary school teachers in Carroll, Frederick and Howard counties by training teacher leaders in each school. He received another grant in 1997 to initiate a similar program in Montgomery County.

Assistant Professor of Political Science Volker Franke's new book, "Preparing for Peace: Military Identity, Value Orientations, and Professional Military Education," explores military preparedness and other post-Cold War issues through the social, political and professional attitudes and values of the U.S. Army's cadets at West Point. Franke also serves as director and managing editor of the Maxwell/SAIS National Security Studies Case Studies Program.

Assistant Professor of Physics Apollo Mian published a paper in Applied Physics Letters on his research on an experimental technique to increase the production of blue laser light in a state-of-the-art fabricated material called potassium titanyl phosphate. The technique has potential applications in blue laser systems that will be used in future DVD reading and writing devices, as well as medical procedures. He also presented a paper at the Optical Society of America's annual conference on an experiment that sheds new light on ongoing research related to the optical communications industry (the use of optical switches to speed up the flow of information).

Hoping to help teachers and counselor trainers develop activities to combat homophobia in schools, assistant professors of education Julia Orza and Simeon Schlossberg shared student reactions to using media and the expressive arts, such as the coming out of Ellen DeGeneres on her TV sitcom "Ellen," at the American Counseling Association Conference.

There's more to a successful gym teacher than just blowing a whistle and counting push-ups, says Lynn Owens, instructor in the department of Exercise Science and Physical Education. Caring about the student and helping them connect was the subject of "Who Cares? Making a Difference Through Physical Education," which she presented at the convention of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She also presented research on the roles of parents in youth sports.

At an international conference in Rome last fall, Professor of Physics Bill Pagonis presented an update on his continuing research to refine the accuracy and improve data analysis for thermoluminescence, a method used to determine the age of objects by measuring the emitted light after heating. The paper, co-authored with Hagerstown, Md., senior and physics major Colleen Shannon, will be published in a fall 2000 issue of Radiation Measurements.

Associate Professor of Chemistry Carol Rouzer '76 and Marilyn Kroeger Smith, chemistry instructor and chemical hygiene officer, received a $55,000 matching grant from the National Science Foundation to incorporate more high-tech instrumentation into the first-year chemistry course for science majors to better prepare them for careers as modern scientists.

Brian Wladkowski '88 will keep student researchers busy for the next three summers with his project on the catalytic work of enzymes. The assistant professor of chemistry earned a $144,600 grant for the project, his first from the National Science Foundation's Research at Undergraduate Institutions program.

Laurence Wu, associate professor of philosophy and religious studies, received a faculty grant to participate in a scholarly exchange with professors at Gutenberg College in Mainz, Germany, in May. They will discuss modern critiques of the philosophy of religion and work on a plan for a student exchange program between the institutions. •
Whether students are building forts in their common rooms, having a stereo war across the quad, or yes, trying to study, they all have one thing in common: getting along. Cram 1,400 people into seven buildings with a few houses to spare, and some fancy maneuvering goes on to make it through the day (and night) with sloppy roommates, apartment mates who forget about Spaghetti-Os on the stove, and the guy down the hall who just can’t get enough of Guns ‘N’ Roses. It’s a skill learned quickly, and the right roommate is the key.
"The trick to getting along is to never see each other. We only see each other when we're sleeping."

KATE BOYLE AND MELISSA O'BRIEN, sophomores

Honors Suite
Daniel MacLea, Room 201E

Several rooms share two private bathrooms and a common room.

Survival food: Bagel bites, ramen noodles (oriental flavor), bottled water, Chinese food

The trick to getting along with your roommate: "Never see each other. We only see each other when we're sleeping."

On hall living: "I don't think I could do that whole shared bathroom thing."

On meeting your first roommate: "The whole roommate concept is bizarre, having to come to college and trust this person to not kill you in your sleep."

You're matched up based on the fact that neither of you smoke, you both go to bed late and you're not neat fiends.

On sleep: "I'm all about no sleep. I average four to six hours a night. Work happens around 1 a.m."

Roommate advice: "The important thing is not to be anal. Things will happen, and you have to go with it."

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Roommate advice: "The important thing is not to be anal. Things will happen, and you have to go with it."
Phil Sayre joined the campus in July 1984; 16 years later he continues as head of the Student Affairs division and supervises 33 professionals, all who contribute to the quality of student life outside the classroom and work on a daily basis with students to make improvements.

"My college roommate was as different from me as one could imagine. Where I had gone to a private school, he had gone to a public school. Where I was quite a liberal and, during that first year, worked for Lyndon Johnson's election, he was a very conservative Barry Goldwater guy. But we became fast friends. That's one of the nice things about living in a residence hall, especially as a freshman. You deal with people who are different from yourself. Thirty-five years later we still stay in touch with each other.

"I find that most new students still look forward to the social experience of sharing a room with someone, even when they may never have shared a bedroom at home."

While remarkable and recognizable improvements have been made to the academic buildings during the past decade, complaints are increasing from parents and students about the conditions of aging residence buildings. Efforts have been made to rehabilitate every hall these past five years, but expectations have radically changed since the time when many of these buildings were constructed; modern students expect much more in the way of amenities than they did a generation ago.

This winter Dean Sayre talked with Hill editors Joyce Muller and Amy Pelsinsky about the challenges of managing student affairs, most specifically student life in the residence halls. What follows are his edited observations.

**On supervising student life**

"Our college administrators have to be involved in a number of ways because forming a vibrant community in our residence halls intensifies the academic experience and character-building that happens outside the classroom. This requires planning.

"Students come to us for the most part when they are 18, many of them full of the sense that they are adults. Legally they are adults, and emotionally they are adults. They want the same rights as adults, but may not want the responsibilities. It's our role to allow them to organize social life, set the rules to handle certain situations and push them toward adulthood.

"Being a parent of a son and daughter, both who have gone through the college selection process, has given me a lot of insight. I can talk to my own kids about certain situations with some authority and suggest that if you follow this road these are the difficulties you will probably face because I've seen it happen so many times.

"When you're a teen, you really believe that you know the answers to most of life's issues and that a parent shouldn't be talking to you about them. I've gained an appreciation for the changes a lot of kids face. From a happy background at home and in high school, they are uprooted to a new setting where they must find new friends and face tougher academic challenges. It can be scary."

**On crisis management**

"Crises seem to happen at three o'clock on Friday afternoon or at three in the morning. Frequently, family members view small happenings as crises. We stress good communication, and we try not to over react. Often a student can fix the problem him or herself.

"What we attempt to do is identify and address problems before they become critical. If we respond to the early signs, many crises can be averted.

"In talking with parents at campus events, I sense less distrust about what goes on here. It seems now that parents are appreciative that life on a college campus is similar to life anywhere.

"We've taken many measures to improve safety on campus. Four years ago we started locking the front doors of residence halls 24 hours a day; that's what I do at home. Our new Campus Safety cruiser, which regularly scouts throughout the campus, provides a stronger sense of security, too."

Dean of Student Affairs Phil Sayre's face is just as well-known around campus as it is in his office. Each year he hosts (and cooks) dinner for the Student Government Association at his home.
On student concerns

“The underlying theme I hear from students is a need to be taken seriously and to be treated as adults. To overcome feeling marginalized, they want to be in charge of something. They want to test themselves.

“Recently students wanted to develop a bill of rights. We have one printed in Student Guide and Datebook, but these students want ownership. There’s much interest in student internships, in doing real things on off-campus projects and getting some kind of result. There’s a renewed interest in community service beyond our historic service groups. We now have over 15 student groups oriented to community service.
HELP (Homeless Education Learning Program) House
147 Pennsylvania Avenue
Affinity housing for student groups

Number of residents in house: Nine

CARL TAYLOR, sophomore

Toughest part of house living: Bathroom space; "There are two upstairs and one downstairs. We all have similar classes, so we're all trying to get in there the same time. I grew up with five sisters, two brothers and three bathrooms, but here some people are older than me, so they have priority."


Why it's different than dorm living: "I get to interact with the community here. I go to the corner store and see professors who live in the area. We're part of the actual community."

Most common house argument: Doing the dishes.

When he's not arguing about the dishes: Directs junior choir at Union Street Church, vice president of Black Student Union, helped start chapter of first African-American fraternity on campus

"There is something special that happens here where, as primarily a residential campus, students come and live together and form a community."
—Phil Sayre

I really get a charge when I see students succeeding in the many ways they do. It's as simple as going to watch a basketball game and seeing them do something well—hear them sing well, read a great paper. That's exhilarating and makes up for dealing with problems."

On teaching
"I teach freshmen composition because it changes my role, especially in my own head. Teaching is what we are all about; it's why we are here. It's important to me because it reminds me what students are like. When you read their papers and spend time in class with them, you get a deeper appreciation for their experience than when you just meet with them as student leaders or whatever. You really get to know students on a different level."

"It's why I joined the College Choir. Twice a week I get a break in my schedule, and rehearsals provide me an opportunity to play a different role with 60-plus students. I'm not the one in charge. Together we are all singers, and I'm getting instruction and direction, just as they are, from the choir director. Students enjoy learning together with someone twice their age, just as students are learning together with the faculty in classroom settings."

On the future
"The student life scene seems almost timeless to me. We continue to serve basically 18 to 22-year-olds who are growing up and developing a community. Fashion and trends change. For example, we'll be more hooked on technology. I can envision a day when I walk into my freshmen composition class and all the students will be hooked up to laptops. That scares me because I'm not sure what I'll do, but I'm quite confident that we will measure up."

"What we provide here at WMC is an intense on-campus experience. There is something special that happens here where, as primarily a residential campus, students come and live together and form a community. It's a community that also enriches the academic experience for the commuting students, too."
"Friends, freedom and convenience are important criteria for students choosing residential life. Modest increases in growth have strengthened our community—made us a more diverse campus and more attractive to prospective students. If you have 1,500-plus people to choose from, you're more likely to find your niche than if you only have 1,100 people to choose from. I've seen that happen over and over again. It's made us a more vital community, yet still we retain the small-college feel.

"One of the important goals is to build a lot of variety in our residential plans. Even though we only have six residence halls, plus the Garden Apartments and college-owned houses on Pennsylvania Avenue, we offer a variety of lifestyles. In those spaces, we have very traditional freshmen housing with corridor-style rooms, designated Greek areas, affinity housing for community service or academic programs, honors housing with suite-style quarters and, in the Pennsylvania Avenue houses, we offer real-life apartment-style living space nestled within the Westminster community. It's a good variety for a small school.

"Most campuses are experiencing the same challenges as WMC. Students expect more: private bathrooms, more single rooms, more common space, modern wiring, you name it. It explains why there's a boom in residence hall construction going on right now. It further reinforces my idea that there is value in a residential experience. I have visited 25 campuses in the last several years and have found that the more interesting ones are those that have not just housed people, but have established small communities within a larger one, sometimes in very intriguing ways.

"Ironically, the future is doing what we've always done historically—and all the more so."

Ron Mojica and Christian Orr, Sophomores

McDaniel, Room 312

Oldest dorm on campus (built in 1922); room faces the President's House

Music most likely to be heard coming from room: Sublime, Bob Marley, Dave Matthews, Bush, Radiohead, Pink Floyd, B.B. King, Fleetwood Mac, Jimi Hendrix

Food most likely to be found in microfridge: Homemade Filipino goodies from Mojica's mom (especially egg rolls and sugar cookies), fruit, bottled water, ketchup, Hershey's chocolate syrup, macaroni and cheese, Tostino's pizza rolls.

Most valuable possession in room: Felix the cat: "He's an old lamp base that represents good times for us."

Computer uses besides homework: Surf art sites to download paintings for computer screen, stay in touch with high school friends on AOL, look up concert dates and sports scores.

Benefits of living in McDaniel: "It's better than Rouzer (freshman dorm). The carpet makes it feel more like home."
**Back to Basics**

“Any fool can say ‘Yes’ to a child all the time. It takes a responsible parent to teach a child what the word ‘No’ means.” So says Tom Zirpoli, a father figure for parents.

A graduate professor in special education and an expert in child behavior, he writes a bi-weekly column in the *Carroll County Times* and a monthly column in *Carroll Families*. He dispenses common sense advice like castor oil. Many parents don’t like to hear it, but it’s good for them.

Parenting, in his considered opinion, has been overanalyzed. “We have made it way too difficult, and it’s very simple,” Zirpoli says earnestly. “It’s not easy, but it was never meant to be easy. That’s the investment you make when you have kids.”

And that’s the way he tells it in his three books and his Sunday columns.

“Parenting is a practice we’re all trying to learn,” says Robin Saul, publisher of the *Carroll County Times*. “Tom is well-learned, well-read and respected in his field. Someone with those credentials, living in your community, you’d be a foolish publisher not to hire.”

A hard-working, common-sense approach, with a gentle touch, is the way Zirpoli seems to go about most things. As the Laurence J. Adams Distinguished Chair in Special Education, Zirpoli also serves as the chief executive officer of Target Community and Educational Services, a non-profit agency that uses Western Maryland graduate students to help disabled adults live and work in the community (see sidebar). Zirpoli runs the business, teaches his classes, even raises money in the same even-keeled fashion.

“It’s the only way I’ve ever seen him,” chuckles Joan Develin Coley, interim college president and a board member of Target. Regarding that organization’s leadership, Coley thinks Zirpoli is “magnificent.” “He has shown a definite vision about how to stay true to the mission of Target and still respond to a changing world,” Coley says.

He shows the same vision in striving to be true to his family: a 13-year-old daughter who plays violin and rides horses, a wife who teaches special education at East Middle School in Westminster and a 17-year-old son who attends McDonough School and wants to go into journalism.

“Our conversations aren’t limited to what’s going on at the dinner table,” says son Christopher. “I’ll not only tell him about my day at school, but he’ll also talk to me about what’s going on and actually get feedback from me.”

He adds that his father isn’t an iron-rule kind of parent. Then again, “I really haven’t tested the limits of how far I can go, not like other kids do,” he explains. “That in and of itself says something about how he’s steering me in the right direction without telling me what to do.”

While Zirpoli has studied and written about behavior management and empowering people with disabilities, many of his core values, like counting your blessings, stem from his childhood. He remembers growing up in the New York apartment building that his grandparents owned. Virtually everyone in the building was related.

If his parents needed help, they just went upstairs to his grandparents, or to Aunt Rosie’s or over to Aunt Mary’s. “Growing up in an Italian family, you’re there to help each other and support each other,” he says, a network of support that’s invaluable for parents.

But like many parents nowadays, he and his wife didn’t have that. He was going to graduate school at the University of Virginia; the Zirpolis had just had their first child, and nobody was sleeping much.
"We have made it way too difficult, and it’s very simple," says Education Professor Tom Zirpoli of parenting. "It’s not easy."
"If you're a parent with Parental Wimp Syndrome, you're not preparing your child for the real world where there are consequences for inappropriate behavior."

Christopher, the bundle of joy, was colicky and merely cat-napped at night. They had no family or friends around to help.

"I was studying child abuse, and I really understood how someone could do it," Zirpoli said.

Clearly, parents need help. That's where Zirpoli comes in. Instead of hitting, Zirpoli recommends rewarding good behavior, punishing bad—just like society does—and being consistent.


But Zirpoli has some unpopular stances. He hates the label of Attention Deficit Disorder. "It places responsibility away from the parent and child."

Zirpoli says. "It's not biology, it's not chemistry, it's parents. The label is an excuse." He thinks guns, even toy guns, are inappropriate around children. He wants smaller, better-funded schools with more resources: "We need to invest money in education. It's best for our nation, for our economy, for our national security."

But his biggest peeve? Parents who aren't in charge.

"They don't know how to say no to children. They don't know how to have rules," Zirpoli says, starting to get heated up. "They're wimps. Their children know it and behave accordingly."

Zirpoli even coined his own tongue-in-cheek label: Parental Wimp Syndrome. He cites a survey that asked children about lenient teachers and strict teachers. Guess which ones the kids liked best?

"They like the strict ones, because with the strict ones, they know their boundaries. They feel safe. Kids don't like wimpy teachers or parents. Kids want structure and routine. They're kids. If you're a parent with Parental Wimp Syndrome, you're not preparing your child for the real world where there are consequences for inappropriate behavior."

Suddenly Zirpoli stops and laughs.

He sounds like such a conservative, when in fact, he jokes, he's really a liberal, just look at his stance on gun control.

And what about parents of college students, worrying their kids are out drinking, sleeping around and doing drugs? Zirpoli winces.

"I really do focus on getting it right to begin with. Because if your kid is going off to college, there's not a whole lot you can do. They're going to have to decide. It's a whole lot easier to have rules and consequences early on. Keeping them on track is easier than putting them back on track. If you can't control their behavior when they're 2, 4, 8, how the hell are you going to do it when they're 16 and bigger than you?"

He's been dispensing advice for years now, first for the local paper in St. Paul, Minn., and with the local newspaper since 1997. And sometimes, he struggles to find something to talk about—it all seems so common sense.

"How many parenting columns can you write?" he laughs. "Grow up. Take care of your kids."
for more. "When we get the money, we will build it," Zirpoli says.

Of the 100 agencies providing services to Maryland’s disabled residents, Target is the only one that employs graduate students.

The tiny seed that grew into Target’s field of dreams germinated in 1983 when parents of individuals with disabilities got fed up with the poor quality and constant turnover of their hired caretakers. They met with Western Maryland professor Don Rabush ’62 and proposed a program in which graduate students would work with clients for the two years of their master’s degree program. What resulted in 1983 was Target and the only endowed chair at the college, the Laurence J. Adams Distinguished Chair in Special Education, which pays the salary and benefits of the CEO of Target. Plus, any student who works with Target receives 75 percent paid tuition, a stipend, plus free housing.

Karen Schott, director of the organization’s community living program for Montgomery County and a 1997 Target master’s program graduate, never had Zirpoli as a professor, but loves him as a boss.

“He makes everybody feel a part of the team,” Schott says. He arrives at the office at 7:30 a.m., and she often sees his lights shining into the evening. “He’s a role model for the staff.”

Vince Chesney, who has worked with Zirpoli since coming to Target and Western Maryland two years ago, lives in an alternative living unit behind Cranberry Mall with Turner, another graduate student and two other disabled housemates. He works all week, has two nights off to go to school at night, and fits homework in between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when clients are away at day programs or jobs.

“The stress pushes you,” he says. “It hasn’t crossed the threshold into distress. You get worn out like in any job. Since you live in the place you work, you can’t escape from it. But you find time to get in schoolwork.”

Chesney and Zirpoli’s clients, just like Turner, do their own work. In the vocational program, clients learn how to cook, clean and fill out job applications at the Target-run Winchester Country Inn, a bed and breakfast next door to the organization’s offices.

Job coaches help the clients find jobs—at grocery stores, the college or the airport, for example—then guide them until they’re ready to work independently, if ever.

People with disabilities should be out in the community because that’s where they belong, Zirpoli says. “We all should live normal lives. And it’s good for the community, it teaches tolerance,” he says, then adds an old-fashioned phrase. “It forces us to look at people’s lives and count our blessings.”

The agency also owns The Lodge at Sawmill Hollow, a 10-bedroom home on five acres along Deep Creek Lake where families, disabled people and companies retreat for vacations accessible for all. Last year, more than 230 people stayed at the lodge, where they canoed, fished, swam and hiked.

Zirpoli sounds like a real estate agent as he reels off the lodge’s assets: “It sleeps 18, three kitchens, seven baths. You can wheel someone using a wheelchair right into the shower. There’s a flat, pontoon boat where we can wheel people right in. There’s a hot tub in the basement, Ping Pong, cable TV…”

That’s small potatoes to Turner. Last year, Turner, a housemate and two graduate students spent a week in Disney World in Florida.

Turner clapped along to the musical shows, zoomed through Space Mountain, even toured the world in miniature at Epcot. Now, her Disney “Winnie the Pooh” computer games are helping her learn to read for the first time in her life.

“She’s all about becoming more independent,” Chesney says. •
Business by Design

On a still summer evening, a gigantic letter “K” appeared 200 feet above Frederick, illuminating the historic city skyline. Was it an emergency beacon calling a new super hero back to headquarters? Was it a subversive message to insomniacs? Could it be a long-awaited sign from Elvis?

The town was abuzz for nearly a week before the story broke on the front page of the local paper. The supersize “K” projected on the city’s water tower was the logo of a young upstart design firm, Kinetic Studios. It made the owners, Jonathan Boehman ’94 and Dave Weigelt ’95, instant celebrities.

“I walked into the bank, and when they saw our check they said, ‘Hey, you’re those guys who put your logo on the water tower!’” Boehman says. “It was really cool.”

Their derring-do earned the local advertising federation’s first-ever “Spotlight Award” for their “unusual and creative efforts” to draw attention to themselves. Their visionary advertising even convinced the historic commission to grant the mayor’s request to paint the name of the city on the tower.

Few businesses can exhibit their logo for miles around or dominate the front page of the local paper two days in a row. “We always say thank God there were no cows born that day,” Weigelt says with laugh.

But despite Weigelt’s allusion to rural Frederick, rich farm country since the days before the United States was even a nation, it has grown into a busy bedroom community for Washington, D.C., and a mini-metropolis in its own right.

There the independent thinkers have chosen to plant their fledgling business, an interactive design firm riding the edge of the Internet age, creating everything from corporate identities to web sites to glossy brochures for a range of clients from as far away as Kansas. Their success has grown faster than the buzz about the water tower stunt.

Less than two years ago they hit the ground running with two computers in the bank. Awards, the advertising industry’s equivalent to the Oscars, and six citations. The right brain behind the images and ideas, Boehman, whose artwork has long been inspired by the classics of world literature, toyed with the idea of pursuing a career as an illustrator, a college professor or, maybe, a comic book artist before landing a job with a local design firm.

Weigelt, the left-brainer with eight years of experience in the graphic design and web development field under his belt, had a strong head for strategy and customer service. He drives the practical side. “I don’t have business savvy. I just know when to ask for help,” he says modestly.

Together, they form the ideal partnership—the secret to their success.

“The two of us love the same thing, but we’re so different in the way we approach it,” Boehman says. “That makes us strong. From two different perspectives we arrive at better decisions.”

They make it seem so easy.

It all began after meeting in design class at college. Frederick residents, they kept in touch over the years, occasionally getting together to “geek out” over new software, until they both came to the conclusion that
Boehman and Weigelt made headlines with their design business. They'd be happier breaking out and working on their own terms. Weigelt, then 24, was single with no mortgage, no debt, no responsibilities. He had nothing to lose by striking out on his own. Weigelt, on the other hand, was 28 and married with two kids in diapers: mortgage, car payment, you name it.

No big deal, says his wife Stephanie Hosier, who teaches high school dramatic arts and was a co-conspirator in the logo show thanks to her expertise with theatre lighting. "We were scared at first, but we always had my salary," she says. "They did a lot of research and covered all the bases."

Weigelt kept his full-time design job and entered his fifth year teaching the craft at the community college by night (reading and re-reading books like "The E-Myth" entrepreneurs' guide in his free time). Meanwhile Boehman faithfully packed his lunch each morning and headed to Weigelt's basement, spending the day somewhere between the washing machine and the kids' playroom, trying to get the business off the ground.

Less than a year later Weigelt made the final plunge by leaving his job. The budding businessmen hired a designer and moved to a storefront overlooking Frederick's Carroll Creek Project on the edge of the downtown area.

The business soon bloomed and moved to spacious digs on historic Frederick's main thoroughfare. The lucky water tower within view, the studio sits atop the timber steps of a nineteenth-century granary, complete with freight elevator suspended by aging ropes and a heavy red barn door that once slid across the floor to store the grain.

Downtown bustles below the third floor windows: tourists duck in and out of cluttered antique shops, business execs search for deli sandwiches and traffic crawls on a street that once saw horse-drawn carriages heading to market from outlying farms.

Boehman and Weigelt trade in vision now, in cyberspace. To carve their niche, these merchants of multimedia often work late into the night, when the street below echoes with the occasional group of office workers heading to the bars to unwind. Such is the life of a young entrepreneur.

Boehman has yet to take a day off, but if he had the time, he'd be right back in front of his computer designing web sites for fun. Weigelt gushes about work at the dinner table—even on a bad day. They won't admit they've made it, knowing the ephemeral quality of technology and the work it takes to keep up, but as business grows and their staff doubles, they may soon be able to let the machine run without the inventor. If only for a little while.

Besides, just shine a beacon in the night, and help is on the way.

See what the buzz is about at www.kineticstudios.com.
Crossing the Ocean Blue

We are in such a strange world out here in the middle of the earth's largest ocean with nothing to see day after day but the huge expanse of water and the great curve of the sky above. The immensity of it all is staggering, and I marvel at the audacity of those early sailors who put themselves in such a difficult environment. ...
“Sometimes the sea is very calm, and a mysterious fog closes in upon us, as if we are in a twilight zone with nothing on all sides.”
side decks were locked. When we returned to the shelter of the glassed-in areas, we laughed because our hair had been blown straight backwards and stiffened into strange shapes by the wind. We had a fine deposit of salt over our entire bodies.

I cannot imagine what it must have been like to be in the center of such a maelstrom. The Mongol fleet planning to invade Japan in the 13th century had encountered such a typhoon, and every ship had sunk. The Japanese referred to that happy storm as a “kamikazi” or “divine wind.” The name would later take on other meanings when it would be given to the suicide pilots of World War II.

The reference made me think of my father, Joseph Oeming. I wondered every day if we were near where he traveled with his Navy aircraft carrier. As an officer on the ship, his job was to supervise the manning of the great guns on deck, ready to shoot down the kamikaze pilots dive-bombing their planes onto the decks of American ships.

In one incident, a plane was so close that my father could see the terrified face of the Japanese pilot. He told me that he would never forget the screaming open mouth of the young man as the plane missed the deck by inches and slid horribly into the sea. … I longed to share the details of our journey with my father, as he had loved ships and the sea, but he is parted from me, in this particular world of existence at least, and I hope that somehow he was deeply aware of all that I was experiencing.

The Real Typhoon

On September 22 we spotted land for the first time. It was an exciting event because we have seen nothing but water and horizon for 12 days. However, our happiness did not last long. A new typhoon named Vicky was heading directly for our goal port in Kobe, Japan. It was projected to hit at 3 p.m., just as we were scheduled to dock. We had to stay out away from the shore, and there was a chance that we might lose our first day’s stay in Japan.

The water was being churned up in great waves, and the ship was lurching in all directions. As the sun went down, we headed into the storm. The ship was going up and down from high crests to low valleys, and the horizon line was lifting and lowering so fast it gave me vertigo. When I tried to walk around the ship, I kept crashing into walls, falling down stairs and stumbling into furniture. I had to teach my class in the middle of it all. Many students were absent due to seasickness.

Ironically, the topic of discussion that day was Japanese wood block prints, and I decided to highlight Hokusai’s “The Great Wave.” In this famous work, the artist concentrates on a huge crashing wave as it curls over the sea surface and frames a tiny Mt. Fuji in the background. Little long-boats slice through the waves and are only noticeable to the viewer after a prolonged observation of the image. Human beings are barely noticeable in the vast expanse of sea and sky. Hokusai transforms the wave into an exhilarating pattern, and the foam on its edges and the drops of spray add to the sense of the overwhelming power of the sea. I never really understood this work until my experience that day. After class, we went out and looked at the waves. They were as tall as several-story buildings and crashed like demons against the windows of the lower decks. … Dinner was quite an experience that night as plates and tables flew in all directions. I tried to hold on to my dinner so it would not end up in someone else’s lap. I was unsuccessful. During a particularly spectacular lurch upwards and a corresponding drop downwards, my dinner flew off the table. I tried to catch it, but my chair went flying, too, and I ended up on the floor, tossed there by the force of the storm. It was humiliating to be lying there in a puddle of salad and peas, but I was so happy that my seasick patch was working, and I was not violently ill, that this little embarrassment seemed quite minor.

I am ashamed to admit, however, that after dinner was over, I dressed in the clothes they told us to wear for the lifeboat drill, put on my life jacket and lay on my bed in the fetal position. My purpose was only to wait until the ship broke in two and we all sank to the bottom of the sea. •
Sellman Bids Adieu

With characteristic vigor, Alumni Director Donna Sellman '45 stole the show at a February reception held in her honor where more than 150 well-wishers flocked to McDaniel Lounge to personally thank this effervescent patron for her energy, creativity, commitment and leadership of innovative programs and services for the college alumni.

In a sporty coral-colored suit that complimented her new Aruba-tanned look, Sellman hardly looked the part of a second-career veteran whose combined years of professional service in education, both as a teacher, principal and higher education administrator, exceed 50 years.

In honor of her nearly 20 years of service as the college's Director of Alumni Affairs, the Board of Trustees invited Sellman to join the select group of faculty and administrators who receive emeritus status and presented her with an illuminated award citation in honor of her retirement.

"Few of us can keep pace with her," said Joan Develin Coley, who read the trustees' citation. "The word, retire, or its derivatives, are simply not in Donna's lexicon."

Leaving the day-to-day operations to her yet-to-be-named successor, Sellman headed home, only days later to take flight toward another new destination somewhere in the world where she will continue to " unofficially " wave the WMC flag. Watch for updates in Class Notes.

New Alumni Leaders Take Their Places

Winding down her two-year term as Alumni Association president, Kathy Moore Rittler '68 will hand the torch to Phil Enstice '71 on July 1.

Enstice, a member of the Annual Fund Founders Society, is a former Alumni Council director, class agent, visitor to the Board of Trustees and Alumni Association president-elect. He has been a committee member for his class reunion, the Alumni Chapter Steering Committee and the Reunion Task Force. He has also volunteered his time for admissions, career services and as a caller for the Annual Fund.

President-Elect Pam Zappardino '71, also class reporter, will join Enstice in a two-year office term. She has been part of the Alumni National Fund Committee and the Annual Fund Founders Society.

Three-year terms for alumni visitors to the Board of Trustees will also begin this summer.

Otto Guenther '63, director of the Alumni Council and a Trustee Alumni Award recipient, has been a career services volunteer and served on his Class Reunion Committee.

Merritorious Service Award recipient Sally Griffin Marks '52, a former class reporter and class agent, has volunteered as a fund raiser for Gill Center. She was a member of the Biology Tribute Committee and her Class Reunion Committee.

Caroline Babylon '76, a former Carroll County Student Grant Program volunteer, also helped with the Gill Center campaign and served on her Class Reunion Committee.

Legislator, Trustee Malkus Dies

Frederick C. Malkus, retired Maryland State Senator and college trustee emeritus, died at the age of 86 on Nov. 9, 1999. He was a lawyer and a legislator, as well as a hunter, trapper and farmer. " He ' s a man of the soil and the water," the late Maryland State Comptroller Louis Goldstein said of him.

The grandson of a German immigrant, Malkus was born in Baltimore's Highlandtown neighborhood in 1913 and soon moved to Dorchester County on the Eastern Shore. After graduating from Western Maryland in 1934, he enrolled in the University of Maryland Law School and received his law degree in 1938. Drafted into the Army in 1941, he was inspired to get involved in politics while serving in Europe and was released as a major in 1945.

His legislative tenure, which began as a Dorchester County
Frederick C. Malkus'34

member of the House of Delegates (1947-1957), followed by election to the Senate, exceeded that of any other member of Maryland's legislative body—nearly 50 years. He was known for his zest in limiting the extent of environmental regulations, particularly those affecting watermen and farmers on the Eastern Shore; pushing for the replacement of several major bridges on the Shore; upholding individual property rights; and seeking legalization of slot machines in the Shore's service clubs.

"There's nothing I like better than a good floor fight in the Maryland Senate," Malkus said in a Hill interview in 1992. He fought higher state taxes and the use of state funds to help build the Baltimore subway and to assist private projects, as well as to permit drivers to gather oysters in the Bay.

He served as chairman of the powerful Judicial Proceedings Committee of the Senate for 12 years and as Senate president pro tem, presiding over the Senate when the president is absent, for 20 years.

Malkus counted his alma mater amongst his constituency. He sponsored or co-sponsored bills that provided matching bonds of over $6 million to benefit the college. In 1953, he supported an amendment to the capital improvements bill to provide state aid to the institution, resulting in the construction of Daniel MacLea Hall. In 1958, his efforts helped convince the Board of Public Works to release the mortgage made to the state by the Board of Trustees in 1928, eliminating a college debt of nearly $60,000.

In 1962, Malkus was elected a voting member of Western Maryland's Board of Trustees, serving until his 70th birthday. He was given emeritus status in 1985 and was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1980.

He was honored for his legislative work in 1987 when the four-lane bridge that directs U.S. Route 50 traffic across the Choptank River at Cambridge, Md., was named for him, recognizing his five-year effort to obtain its funding.

The senator is survived by his wife Margaret and three children: Margaret Elizabeth LaPerch '81, Frederick Charles Malkus III '82 and Susan Moorer Malkus '86. His family is establishing a scholarship fund in his memory. Contact Director of Gift Planning Gail Shaivitz at 410/857-2249 for more information.

Sports Hall of Fame Honors Standouts

Like all great athletes, the Terror teams have experienced the thrill of competition—and the lucky ones have enjoyed the triumph of being the best. The WMC Sports Hall of Fame honored a few of the college's greatest competitors at a November ceremony.

Richard A. Clower '50, professor of exercise science and physical education emeritus, returned to WMC to teach in 1956 after earning a master's degree at Springfield College and a doctorate of education from West Virginia University. He spent many years as head coach for basketball (1956-67), track (1956-65) and lacrosse (1966-76), as well as an assistant in baseball, football and soccer. Athletic director for 19 years and head of the graduate program for more than 25 years, he earned the Distinguished Teaching Award in 1965 and was named five times to the Outstanding Educators of America. He was appointed to numerous boards throughout his career, including the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the Deaf. He also served on the NCAA Credentials Committee and as president of the U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference. In the Army from 1951-53, he earned several commendations, including a U.N. Medal and a Korean Presidential Unit Citation. A resident of Westminster, Md., he was inducted into WMC's ROTC Hall of Fame in 1993.

Although she played three sports, Sandi Stevens Corbo '89 is best known for her tenacious attacking style in field hockey and lacrosse. In field hockey, she helped lead the team to a Mid-Atlantic Conference championship in 1987 and was honored by the Baltimore College Field
Hockey Association in 1985 and 1986. In four years of varsity lacrosse, she set records in goals for a season (37 in 1986), goals in a game (8), assists in a season (35 in 1987) and career points (301). She was named All-America first team in 1987, 1988 and 1989 by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Division III and the U.S. Women's Lacrosse Association. Records still hold for the longest field goal (52 yards), receptions in a game (15) and longest pass reception (93 yards). His pass catching feats are still Centennial Conference records. Named to the Pizza Hut All-America team in 1983, his school record is tied for the most points scored in a game (24). He was an All-Maryland first team kicier in 1981 and an All-Centennial Conference first team wide receiver in 1983. On the diamond, he was a slugging catcher and outfielder who earned first team honors in 1982 for the All-Middle Atlantic Conference-Southern Division. He was a key player on the 1984 squad that went 16-5 and brought home the Middle Atlantic Conference baseball championship. At the time of his death in February 1991, Johnson was an account executive at Chamison Brokerage Company in Baltimore.

The late Richard C. Johnson '84 was a two-sport star with honors in football and baseball. A four-year letterman in football as wide receiver and kicker, his conference first team wide receiver in 1983. On the diamond, he was a slugging catcher and outfielder who earned first team honors in 1982 for the All-Middle Atlantic Conference-Southern Division. He was a key player on the 1984 squad that went 16-5 and brought home the Middle Atlantic Conference baseball championship. At the time of his death in February 1991, Johnson was an account executive at Chamison Brokerage Company in Baltimore.

A three-year football letterman, Michael A. Rentko '53 was an offensive and defensive starter in 1951 and 1952. He led the 1951 undefeated squad in tackles and played all special teams. He was also a two-year starter as center midfielder for the lacrosse team. Rentko earned the John Alexander Award in 1953 for the top senior athletic record and honors as an ROTC distinguished military student. He went on to serve in the Army from 1953-55 before an honorable discharge as a first lieutenant. After earning his master's degree from WMC in 1959, he was a teacher, coach and administrator at St. Paul's School in Baltimore for 41 years before retiring in 1996. While varsity lacrosse coach, he led his 1967 undefeated team to the Middle States Association championship. He also was an instructor with the middle school lacrosse program for more than 40 years. He resides in Chester, Md.

Still a record holder in women's varsity basketball (most field goals made and most field goals attempted), Cynthia Boyer Thompson '87 also won honors on the softball diamond as a pitcher and first baseman. A four-year letter winner as a forward/center, she was a two-year all-star for the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference Southwest League, as well as two-time MVP in 1986 and 1987. An excellent student, she was named an honorable mention member of the GTE Academic All-America team as a junior and to the second team as a senior. She also was named to the Academic All-America second team in softball and earned the Women's Alumnae Athletic Award in 1987. Thompson earned a master's degree in biotechnology from The Johns Hopkins University. A resident of Fulton, Md., she has continued to play and coach recreational basketball and softball.

A four-year starter in basketball, Howard L. Wallace '81 captained the team from 1979-81 and was a three-time All-State and All-Conference selection. He earned the Tri-Captain MVP award in 1981 and the Art Press MVP award in 1979 and 1981. Leading the team in scoring in 1979 and 1980, he is still fifth on the WMC all-time scoring list with 1,339 career points. An honors graduate, he served in the Army from 1981-85 and in the Reserves through 1989 before an honorable discharge as captain. Now a minister living in Bel Air, Md., he has coached youth baseball, football and basketball for many years in Harford County. He wrote "Federal Plantation: Affirmative Inaction Within Our Federal Government" and has served as president of the Susquehanna Chapter of Blacks in Government and president/CEO of the Equal Employment Opportunity Network.
Campaign Surpasses $40 Million Mark

"I call you from darkness into light," said Board Chair James Melhorn, echoing the mantra of the college seal as he announced the outstanding success of the largest comprehensive fund-raising campaign in the college's history.

The three-year campaign, with a goal to raise $40 million by the Dec. 31, 1999, deadline, raised gifts and pledges totaling $41,118,138.

"Not only did we reach the goal, but through the support of trustees, alumni, friends and others, we were able to push past it," said Rich Kief, vice president of Institutional Advancement, of the more than 10,000 individuals who stepped forward to contribute to this campaign. "It was a huge success and gives the college a solid foundation on which to build in this new century."

The campaign kicked off on Sept. 28, 1996, as Bob Keeshan, known worldwide as Captain Kangaroo, opened a day-long celebration. Later, thousands from the campus and community gathered in Gill Center to watch the area's first indoor laser light show.

The campaign closed with a similarly spectacular celebration. After a victory dinner, guests toured campus along illuminated walkways while being serenaded by student musical ensembles. Newly renovated or built buildings glowed from inside and out, and Ward Memorial Arch was bathed in another light show as revelers toasted the college's success.

"The success of this campaign prepares us to move forward and set our sights higher as we look to the future," said National Campaign Chair Martin K.P. Hill. At the beginning of the campaign, he insisted that "You can't lead where you're not willing to go." His leadership helped the college surpass its $40 million goal, and his pace-setting gift of $1.5 million was the driving force behind the renovation of the now Martin K.P. Hill Hall, the college's largest ever single gift by a living individual.

Hill, whose daughter Jennifer '93 attended WMC, was given the John Smith Memorial Medallion for his commitment to the college, an award presented only twice since its creation in 1981 and established in honor of one of the founders of the college, who was also the first chairman of the Board and president of the Western Maryland Railroad.

Smith was a model of the non-educator who, in a lay capacity, was a bulwark in the emergence of American higher education. The award is given to individuals whose spirit and service are reminiscent of Smith's.

The funds raised by the campaign has already begun to shape the campus and the opportunities available to today's students. New and renovated buildings foster teaching and learning, and communications technology brings the resources of the world into the library, classrooms and residence halls. Substantial increases in annual giving—the bread and butter of the college's gift support—augment the operating budget, and increased financial aid and scholarships are now available through endowed funds.

"What a triumph for all of us as together we build a firm foundation to serve the coming generations of students," said Melhorn.

Trustees Challenge '80s and '90s Classes to Give

How much is a Western Maryland College degree worth?

In the game of college rankings, one of the factors that decides which college makes it to the top of the charts is the number of alumni who give back to the institution. As enrollment grows each year, nearly half of WMC's total number of alumni graduated in the 1980s and 1990s. However, less than 10 percent of them gave a gift to the Annual Fund last year (see illustration). That brings the college down in the charts, making WMC less visi-
Nearly half of WMC's alumni graduated in the 1980s and 1990s, yet less than 10% gave to the Annual Fund last year.

According to the chart, 1980s and 1990s alumni give the most, with 16.3% and 14.6% respectively. The 1960s follow with 13.9% giving. The percentages for other decades are 13.3% for the 1970s, 15.0% for the 1950s, and 14.7% for the 1940s.

Banking on the Future

Bill and Lucretia Tanner join writer and college counselor Loren Pope in knowing that colleges change lives. That's why after seeing two of their children through WMC (Bill '75 and Cynthia '84), they gave a substantial gift to help other students receive the same life-changing education.

In 1996 they established the William and Lucretia Tanner Endowed Scholarship Fund with $100,000. This year they added $350,000 to increase the principal of the fund over the $500,000 mark, contributing to one of the largest and most important scholarship funds in the history of the college.

"It's important for the future of the country to have well-educated people," said Lucretia Tanner.

In the four years that the Tanner scholarship has been awarded, worthy students have received $35,119 of scholarship assistance. Over 85% of the college's students receive some sort of financial aid, whether it be scholarship assistance, loans or work-study jobs.

Since the college's endowment is only $49 million, much smaller than competitor schools, such gifts are necessary to meet the financial aid needs of a number of students, allowing the college to focus its budget on improving facilities, academic courses and campus technology.

The Tanners know the value of financial aid; they both received it during their schooling. William Tanner studied at George Washington University through the G.I. Bill, graduating in 1959. He spent nine years as a pharmaceutical sales representative before joining Merrill Lynch in Washington, D.C., where he is now vice president and financial consultant.

Lucretia, a retired director of a government agency, received her undergraduate degree from the University of Connecticut and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She was the beneficiary of financial aid at both institutions.

"It's important to give back, to help others who may not be financially able to go to college," she said. "We are fortunate our careers and frugality have enabled us to save money and give back."

Two out of three Tanner children attended Western Maryland. Maj. Bill Tanner '73, who studied through the ROTC program, is now an internist practicing in Fort Washington, Md. Active in the medical profession, he has served as president of physicians' groups.

Daughter Cynthia Tanner Rawlings '84, also involved in ROTC at WM, is the full-time mother of two young boys after working 14 years as customer relations director for Andrea's Office Products' furniture division.

Their third child, who attended the University of Maryland, is an auditor for the Smithsonian.

The dedication of parents to their children runs strong at WMC. Out of the top five largest non-bequest gifts ever given to the college, three have come from parents. Martin K.P. Hill, father of Jennifer '93, gave $1.5 million to renovate Memorial Hall—now renamed Hill Hall—and Jim Hindman, father of Tim '87, endowed the college's first scholarship in the humanities with $1.1 million.

Contact Director of Annual Giving Kimberly Parks at 410/857-2289 if you would like to make a gift.
In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Lankford Keenan '22, of Westover, Md., on October 14, 1999.
Mrs. Virginia Wheeler Hamilton '26, of Sacramento, Calif., in June 1996.
Mrs. Catherine Sponseller Thomas '27, of Sandestin Beach, Fla., on November 24, 1999.
Mrs. Mary Ruth Holt Hanold '29, of Chestertown, Md., on December 27, 1999.
Mrs. Clara Ward Aytoun '30, of Doylestown, Pa., on October 2, 1999.
Mrs. Margaret Leonard Leach '30, of Wilmington, Del., on September 29, 1999.
Mr. Oils M. Trice '30, of Cambridge, Md., on September 18, 1999.
Mrs. Isabel Douglas Rein '31, of Reston, Va., on September 2, 1999.
Mrs. Dorothy Billings Liney '33, of Baltimore, Md., on October 30, 1999.
Mr. Robert R. Reese '33, of Tulsa, Okla., on September 20, 1999.
Mr. Benjamin L. Boyd '34, of Cumberland, Md., on December 6, 1999.

The Honorable Frederick C. Malkus '34, of Cambridge, Md., on November 9, 1999.
Mrs. Margaret Williams Norris '34, of Knoxville, Tenn., on November 10, 1999.
Mrs. Martha Washburn Berthoff '36, of Bloomington, Ill., on August 4, 1999.
Mrs. Virginia Hills Griggs '37, of Cumberland, Md., on October 11, 1999.
Mr. J. Roscoe Elliott Jr. '38, of Laurel, Del., on July 24, 1999.
Mrs. Ann Dill Hamel '38, of Arnold, Md., on December 26, 1999.
Mr. Roland E. Watkins '38, of Ellicott City, Md., on November 1, 1999.
Mr. Carleton Gooden '40, of Denton, Md., on December 6, 1999.
Mr. LeRoy G. Cromart '41, of Muncy, Pa., on March 30, 1992.
Mrs. Doris Himler Markley '44, of Towson, Md., on December 30, 1999.
Mr. H. Walter Lohman MEd'45, of Wayneboro, Pa., on April 10, 1999.
Mrs. Barbara Randall Peas '46, of Lebanon, Maine, on October 13, 1999.
Rev. F. Bailey Phelps Sr. '47, of Gaithersburg, Md., on October 14, 1999.
Mr. Robert W. Richardson '50, of Cody, Wyo., on June 19, 1999.
Mr. Norman J. Needle '51, of Baltimore, Md., on November 30, 1999.
Mrs. Carol Bauer Shuttaec '54, of Potomac, Md., on November 19, 1999.

Marriages

Steve Ports '83 to Elaine Diffendell, on September 17, 1999. They reside in Severna Park, Md.
David Grodnick '87 to Lori Amoroso, on June 17, 1999. They reside in Lawrenceville, N.J.
Linda Pianowski '89 to Drew Frederick, on May 22, 1999. They reside in Cockeysville, Md.
Corrith Sandstrom '89 to Jennifer Marshall, on September 4, 1999. They reside in Monkton, Md.
Shannon Smith '92 to Kirk Smith, on September 25, 1999. They reside in Wilmington, Del.
Elizabeth Lawrence '94 to John Demers, on November 5, 1999. They reside in Hayleystown, Pa.
Heather Roy '95 to Jay Grossguth, on September 18, 1999. They reside in Warwick, R.I.
Nicole LeDoux '97 to Eric Jodlbauer, on September 25, 1999. They reside in Rivervale, Fla.
Mary Cannon '98 to Matt Steiner '98, in August 1998. They reside in Seneca Falls, N.Y.
Amy Lloyd '98 to Charles Clayton Jr. '95, on October 24, 1998. They reside in Baltimore, Md.
Richard Meiklejohn '98 to Any North '99, on November 7, 1999. They reside in Pensacola, Fla.
Reka Reichard '98 to Zolton Mennyhart '98, on September 11, 1999. They reside in Paducah, Ky.
Kim Walter '98 to Ghon Eckley, on September 5, 1999. They reside in Mt. Airy, Md.

Births

Morgan Kelly Fox, on September 13, 1999, to Kenneth '84 and Shelly Fox.
Michael Eric Kroner, on October 28, 1999, to Michael and Cathy Ozolek-Kroner '86.
Anne Elizabeth Martin, on June 11, 1999, to John and Maureen Carroll '86.
Rori Mikaela McDonald, on November 27, 1999, to Michael '86 and Regina Woolen '90.
Matthew Edward Sadler, on July 2, 1999, to Tim and Julie-Jard-Sadler '86.
Jonathan Travis Baily, on September 16, 1999, to Steve '87 and Paula Baily.
Rebekah Sarah Thacker, on January 2, 1999, to Dean and Ammarie Brannan '87.
Christopher Dunne, in October 1998, to Matt '87 and Tracy Buckman '88.
Taylor Anne Swanson, on October 10, 1999, to Edward '88 and Karen Frank.
Andrew Paul Marini, on December 5, 1999, to Jorge '88 and Debbie Atwood '87.
Anna Rose McEvoy, on April 9, 1999, to Russell and Tina Stevenson '88.
Kathleen Smith, on August 3, 1999, to Edward and Julie Murn '80.
Shannon Joyce Snyder, on June 26, 1999, to Danny '88 and Miss Snyder.
Mason Staub, on June 13, 1999, to Todd and Beth Staub.
Margaret Rose Corbo, on October 18, 1999, to Joe and Sundi Stevenson '89.
Christian Thomas Hartman, on June 1, 1999, to Brian and Melissa Engel '90.
Brennan Kohl Maher, on February 18, 1999, to Dennis and Lisa Diffenbaugh '90.
Emile Isabella Ross, on August 17, 1999, to David '90 and Diana Little '90.
Caroline Daily Hathagan, on July 6, 1999, to Michael and Mary Neil Corcoran '91.
George Thomas Klees, on October 16, 1999, to Don and Elizabeth Palmer '91.
Eileen Mccge Vis, on November 24, 1999, to Sean '91 and Kelly Vis.
Zachary Matthew Zophar, on October 12, 1999, to Matt '91 and Danielle Trent '91.
Joseph James Conklin, on May 22, 1999, to Chris '92 and Susan Head '91.
Brett Jakc Hammond, on October 19, 1999, to Bradley and Deborah Ashline '87.
Nicholas Little, on December 9, 1999, to Jeffrey MS'93 and Robin Little.

Sarah Hope Montgomery, on November 30, 1999, to Brian and Trisha Dormstead '93.
Matthew Steven Snider, on April 19, 1999, to Michael and Robin Lang '93.
Grace Kathryn Vogel, on December 31, 1998, to Eric and Becky Bowman '94.
Elizabeth Young, on February 25, 1999, to Kenneth '94 and Tara Harbol '96.
Mia Wilson, on June 4, 1999, to Tyler '95 and Michele Reavy '94.
Colleneal Mary Arthur, on December 1, 1999, to Christopher '97 and Jacky Arthur.
Allysion Fachler, on June 8, 1999, to Michael and Jessica Williams MS'98.
Ashley Nicole Kessler, on December 29, 1999, to John and Paula Sprinkle MS'98.
Sydney King, on June 18, 1999, to Christopher and Stephanie Battaglia MS'99.
Kaela Jo Luttrell, on May 22, 1999, to Thomas and Jolene Whaley MS'99.
Cody Stewart Waring, on April 26, 1999, to Russell and Sharon Chlopek MS'99.

Master's Column

Congratulations to Sharon Craig MS'91 who received the 1999 Joseph R. Bailer Award from WMC on Oct. 26. Sharon, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland, is coordinator of continuing improvements for Carroll County's integrated language arts programs. Before joining the central office in 1998, she was an integrated language arts specialist for more than six years at Friendship Valley Elementary. She chaired the committee for the Advancing Early Literacy Program, was an instructor for several years in WMC's graduate reading program and served as co-director of the college's summer reading clinic for area children from 1993 to 1995.

Deborah Ashline Hammond MS'92 is the new librarian at Aultman School for the Deaf and is pursuing another degree for library media services. She and Bradley have two children: Samatha, born Sept. 1998, and Brett Jake, born Oct. 19, 1999.
Greetings, dear readers.

Marches on! Somehow, the weeks fly past so fast because, for most of us, it takes so much longer to do the simplest task. But many of you are still functioning, and it is good to hear from you.

LTC Samuel Baxter, of Sparks Md., writes from his Hilton Head Island, S.C., vacation home where he spends about half of his time. "Our five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren are growing so rapidly!" The oldest is in the Marine Corps and the next entered college last September. Elizabeth Erb Buddell, of Harwich Port, Mass., says she turned into an old lady in one second. Betty skidded on a grape in Stop and Shop's produce department. "I am out of the loop until they can rehabilitate an injured knee."

Hummert's, O-X-O-Y. Otherwise, life is good with a winter visit from her grandson, a spring visit from her son in Atlanta and a summer visit from her granddaughter in Boston. Another grandson is in Germany for his junior year at Middlebury. Betty enjoys keeping in touch with family and friends through e-mail.

Allie May Moxley Buxton, of Damascus, Md., reports not much change except that they are a bit more crippled. Husband Roscoe has a "scouter" to get around. She is a candidate for knee replacement surgery. Both can still get to the doctors, as well as to church, restaurants and grocery stores.

Dr. Charles R. Ehrhardt, of Sun City West, Ariz., wrote last March of a national news report he heard concerning the good work that WMC has been doing in its deaf education program. Then he added two poetic gems: "Fred Halloway was our president. His middle name was Garrigan/Which comes in handy/If you seek to rhyme asparagus." And "Sixty years have gone and come/Since first we sang/Alfred de Long." Charles reports that despite decreasing mobility, he has been able to continue both preaching and lecturing, using a "converted" bar stool on occasion. He and Mrs. Ehrhardt were planning two "final" cruises—one in November 1999 along the Mexican Riviera and the second in January on the original "Love Boat," sailing from Athens to Capetown—westward across the Mediterranean, then southward along Africa's Atlantic coastline.

Kirk Fullin, of Westminster, Md., writes, "We are active, happy and reasonably healthy. We were in Hawaii in May. Helen had knee replacement in July." He now has 11 great-grandchildren—8 months to 14 years. He and Helen attended all four alumni meetings a year but do not see many classmates.

Martin Wilmer Forthman, of Sykesville, Md., says she "bottomed out" last April. She discovered she had a compressed disc in her lower lumbar region. For nearly three months it was physical therapy twice a week and using a walker. In October she was just beginning to get around. "It sure has cramped my style!" The biggest news is that she has had five new great-grandchildren in the last year—six of identical twins boys and three other boys. Now she has eight great-grandchildren—two girls and six boys.

Alfred Goldberg, of Arlington, Va., is still working full-time and very much enjoying it. He finds his work stimulating and healthful and has no plans for retirement.

Leonard "Bill" Graham, of Catonsville, Md., reports that he and Jane married an Atlantic Retirement Community in southwest Baltimore County in November 1997 and are pleased with all it offers. "No more house painting, repairs and grass cutting. I have been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. My mother, brother and sister had it, so it comes as no surprise."

Temple Morris Madesjki, of Saint Inigoes, Md., went on a cruise to Alaska last summer and walked on a glacier. She traveled west in September with a friend from England who wanted to see the Grand Canyon. They visited her son Terry in Lake Tahoe, Nev., who showed them all around the lake, and she caught a couple mackinaw (lake trout). They also visited Reno where they saw "Split" Comer from Morganton, Md., reports that without her "special guy" and classmate Jerry, she leads a very mundane life. She said, however, follow with great interest the academics and activities of two grandchildren—one in his second year in systems engineering at the University of Virginia and the other a senior in high school.

Anne Brinsfield Simmons, of Crofton, Md., says, "It is nice to have contact with you and good old WMC—what fun it was!" She is still in the same house, which is too much to care for, but can face the thought of giving it up. "Bob and I had such a happy life here." Her son Bob, his wife Maureen and two delightful grandparents are in Florida where Doris spends two months in the winter. Daughter Carole and son Robert are in Massachusetts. They all visit. She also enjoys the usual community activities in Crofton.

Ellen Hess Sklar, of Salisbury, Md., is in a nursing home near her daughter Mary. Ellen has endured various health problems and was near death last year. Mary says, "Our little momma was not ready to go!" Starting in March of 1999 she suffered a heart attack complicated by diabetes and some dementia. With the determination to improve and the loving guidance of her daughter to get the best of care, Ellen began to make a comeback. Her wonderful sense of humor was a priceless aid. But then she fell and broke her hip. The mending process began again. She is slowly gaining confidence and independence. "Mother's current memory is not good, but her long term is pretty sharp. She has not forgotten her friends or classmates, and it makes me a little bit happy to see her from time to time, as she rereads and treasures. Do send a card today. Your name will spark a memory. Contact me for her address.

Charlotte Cogge Young, of Melbourne, Fla., died May 31, 1998 (the weekend of our 60th reunion). "Kitty" was born in Federalsburg, Md., and following graduation from WMC taught home economics, married Phillip Sharman in Mansfield. The last 29 years she spent in Melbourne, and she was a member of the United Church in Sebastian. I remember her fondly. We had many classmate visits.

Dorothy Nordwall Brengle died May 9, 1999, at the Methodist Manor House in Seaford, Del. She went on to earn a master's degree in education from the University of Chicago. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and the Maryland Retired Teachers Association.

Dr. L. Eugene Cronin, of Annapolis, Md., died Dec. 18, 1998, of heart failure at his home. "Gene" and his wife Alice had three sons and four grandchildren. He was the retired director of the University of Maryland environmental research laboratories. Recognized as one of the most prominent names in the keynote Bay scientists of our time, he was awarded numerous prestigious awards for his work to "Save the Bay." A colleague said that his greatest legacy was his amazing ability to discuss matters with local watermen and political leaders. As one of the last Bay researchers of his generation, he was a pre-eminent authority on the blue crab. Gene was as fascinated by the people he encountered as the environment he studied. His warmth and quick wit endeared him to everyone.
"Fred Holloway was our president/His middle name was Garrigus/Which comes in mighty handy/If you seek to rhyme asparagus."

Charles Ehrhardt '38

C. Richard Main, of Chambersburg, Pa., died Dec. 11, 1998, at Chambersburg Hospital. He attended the Columbus Business College, Rutgers' University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He taught chemistry, physics and math in the Washington County schools. He also instructed students to play the organ. Richard was a World War II veteran serving with the U.S. Army at Leyte and Ramboang in the Philippines. After the war he worked as an accountant in several furniture stores, became a right of way agent with the State Roads Commission and served in the Office of Naval Research in Allegheny Ballistics. He later transferred to the Silver Spring office, then to The Johns Hopkins University and George Washington University, where he retired in 1984. Richard played an important part in several guilds of organists. He was also active in the Masonic Lodge. At the Luther Ridge Retirement Village he served as president of the Residents' Association.

Roland E. Watkins, of Ellicott City, Md., died Nov. 1, 1999. He had been married 52 years to Ruth Herring and had one daughter, three sons, seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. His brother Latimer Watkins '30 lives in Damascus. In World War II, Roland served as Captain with the 4th Infantry Division on June 6, 1944, the invasion of Europe at Utah Beach. He was also a part of the Korean War. At home he was a supervisor with International Harvester Company for 40 years. He and Ruth enjoyed trips through the states in their travel trailer. He treasured the friendship of Paul Nelson. He who at one time, "My most rewarding accomplishment was finding Ruth and then seeing our children grow and take their responsible places in the world."

Col. William Frank Malone, of Salisbury, Md., died Aug. 28, 1999, at Peninsula Regional Medical Center. Frank was a graduate of Duke University Law School. He was a World War II veteran and became a member of the active reserve and an associate of a Baltimore law firm. He was recalled to active duty in 1951, serving in Korea. After retiring, Frank led various organizations in Salisbury, the lower Eastern Shore and Maryland. He had a lifelong interest in music and was a concert supporter of the New York Philharmonic and the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington. He and his wife Margaret had a son, two daughters and five grandchildren. Memorial services were held at the United Methodist Church in Allen and Arlington National Cemetery. I was touched when his daughter Ruth called to say he had remained lucid to the end, and her last conversation with him was about the Founder's Society at WMC. He died quickly in an ambulance on the way to the hospital. "He is now happy with mother." Frank followed Sherwood Balderson and later James Coleman as president of our class. He led us our senior year and through the years of activities and reunions. Alfred Goldberg expressed it for us: "I feel bereft by the loss of Frank Malone." And Charles Ehrhardt writes, "I join all our classmates in grieving at the death of Frank Malone who was a true class president. Every classmate obt increases both our awareness and our gratitude for that which both classmates and WMC have meant for good in our lives. And that says it all. Bye now 'til next time.

Helen Leatherwood Simpson 208 East Church Street Mount Airy, MD 21771

1943

I seem to have heard from a little more than 35 percent of you—not too bad since I was so late getting the cards out. My thanks to you. I'll start with the bad news. We lost several classmates since December 1998. Fred Bohn in December, our class minister Margaret Reeves Saulinger, of Greenville Kopp Hartt; Alice Rohrer Downey, Elise Gray Shank and Pauline Whitmore. Our condolences to all the families.

Also, my roommate Jo Daniel Bair lost her husband Chuck in the spring of 1999. Berts Jones Earl lost his wife Warren '44 suddenly in July. I know how deeply they are missed. All four of Bert Pruess-Jones' children are now in the Dallas/Austin area. Bert and Anna spend a lot of time relaxing in their small ranchette. They traveled to Vancouver in August and took the Canadian Pacific rail tour—Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. Bert said, "Nice to need a sweater after Texas temperatures."

Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath wrote that Sam '40 seems happy with his structured life in the health care center. Since she is in the same building, she can see him every day, but she is confined to San Antonio. With Sam's blessing she went to Virginia for a week to attend the 60th high school reunion with her family. Her son and grandchildren visited in July. The eldest girl is a senior at St. Olaf College and another is a senior in high school. Mary Frances wrote that if any of you have reunions in San Antonio, let her know. She and Sam would be happy to see you.

Don Dunce says life in his retirement village is great. He has gained 12 pounds and has a good group of WMC gals and guys there, including Betsy "Bo" Baugh. Don spends lots of time e-mailing grandsons in Rome, London, California and Michigan. He says his granddaughter and traveling. Son Kevin, promoted to full Colonel, is stationed at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona. Daughter Barbara and family live in Lawrence River. He says they dodged hurricanes in South Carolina.

Eleanor Healy Taylor continues to be busy with five grandsons on four different teams and enjoying namesake granddaughter Eleanor Kaestner, 3. She is still teaching Sunday school, singing in the choir and writing the weekly column for a county paper and the Baltimore Historic Trust.

The Earle Link is a true computer white. She keeps in touch with family in Virginia, Japan and Hawaii by e-mail. She even has a computer-run embroidery sewing machine. Yvonne has five great-grandchildren.

Bob Braun reports that his past year has been licensed to the disasters of Job. Their daughter, Vicki, died of lupus in October 1998. Salm and had two displaced fractures of her pelvis, Al had his fourth back surgery and his bride of 54 years was to undergo colon cancer surgery. He asked for "some good news, and please say a prayer for us." I'm sure all join in praying for Al.

Ginny Bell Hauff is working as a docent in local museums. She has three children and seven grandchildren. She went to Panama in 1999 and to WMC for Bill '41's 55th reunion in 1996 and hers in 1998.

Bob Begin and "Perk" Haller '46 went to France in 1998 for their 50th reunion, spent eight weeks in Florida in 1999. They had 28 '43ers for a Homecoming "Happy Hour" potluck. Bob raved about WMCS's new Science Center. Grandson Scott is a freshman at Davidson College in North Carolina, and grandson Zachary is 6.

M. Luise Grow and Wes '42 Sheffield sold their Vermont house and are now permanently in Hokiniss, Fl. Both are leading groups in writing, doing crafts and enjoying music. Three grandchildren dwarf them all—Joe, a junior; Karina, a sophomore; and Drew, in middle school.

"Nemo" Robinson sent me a recap of WMC's football team—27 straight conference wins to date. Go Turtles! He said he was coming home in typical windy day on "the Hill." Frasier Scott told me that Nemo and Luca perform as "The Bums" at Senior Service Clubs and old age homes.

Doris Harman Knaus is still in Florida from winter, looking to dodge hurricanes and the red tide. Ray celebrated his 80th birthday. They also celebrated their 53rd anniversary.

Marie Steele Cameron plays tennis and walks. She bought a new house in Colorado for $9,000 and also Pike's Peak out her window. She says she's sorry to miss Ocean City get-togethers. She's in Delaware the last two weeks in August now. "Scotty" also sent me an envelope full of clippings of the Class of '43 and an alumni sticker for my car, all of which made me feel "warm and fuzzy" as I went through them. Thanks, Scotty.

Mary Virginia Walker Metger writes that she is doing pretty well, volunteering at museums, and daughter Carol had a great trip to Ireland in July—loved the country. She has had some short senior trips and has seen some good plays.

Eight of Marty Hodson Homeyn's family traveled to Europe for three weeks in July with Don '41's Marriott points. They bought Eurail tickets to travel through several countries, including an eight-hour ride on the Glacier Express through Switzerland. High on their trip was to Normandy and Omaha Beach where Don landed on June 6, 1940. They also visited Verona, Italy, where they lived for four years 37 years ago.

Ridge "Doggy" Friedel is now a great-grandfather to Alden, son of Kyle and Stacy Friedel. Doggy and Thelma 'Young '45 are both still singing in the church choir and enjoying it. The West Coast was somewhat "shook up" after the 7.1 quake out in the desert, about 100 miles from them. They enjoyed some evenings at the Bowers Museum this past season.

Milt Huber was scheduled for the third time for complete knee replacement in October 1999. Social life involves doctors mostly, he says. Ruth Miles '45 is well. They summer at the lake cottage in northern Michigan and spend fall and spring near the Mississippi River with a trip to the San Francisco area to visit their son, He also sent his e-mail address. Maybe I should make a listing for our class.

Doris Baker Dillon is not singing any more, but she serves as choir librarian trying to record over 1,000 anthems. She enjoys e-mail, especially to El Salvador, where her daughter is public affairs director.

Winnie Wareheim Comer escaped hurricanes Floyd and Irene without injury or damage. She hoped the rest would be as gentle. Winnie was in Colorado Springs for a Masonic Order retreat and was happy to be busy with church and her garden. Her granddaughter attends the College of Charleston.
Reflections of a Graduate
K. Douglas Beakes '48
Bookcrafters, 1998

Beakes says WMC was his launch pad into a “fabulous life of excitement and self-fulfillment.” Now he chronicles the years before “the Hill” in his eighth book, “The Legacy of Delta High School,” a humorous recollection of life in his Pennsylvania hometown. A World War II veteran who earned three European campaign battle stars and went on to receive doctorates on both sides of the Atlantic, Beakes served as a consultant to the U.S. Armed Forces in NATO countries. He has published several narrative and poetic works.

Available at 1-800-YES-ECCI.

The Wailing Wind: A Tale of Love and Obsession
Joseph T. Renaldi ’57
Five Corners Publications, Limited, 1999

“The Wailing Wind” is the story of the strange love obsession between an immoral man who endured the pain and agony of the Korean War and the wanton woman he left behind and rediscovered upon his return. Renaldi introduces readers to the ordeal of small town life in Pennsylvania’s deteriorating coal region during the 1950s. Renaldi, who grew up in the western coal region of Pennsylvania, served 40 years in the field of education.


One Tree, Many Branches
Various Alumni
One Tree Productions, 1999

Catch some poetry from some of WMC’s finest in the Carroll County Art Council’s collection of First Thursday evenings of poetry, art and music. The volume includes Eric Byrd ’93, English Professor Kathy Mangan, Walt Michael ’68, Carolyn Seaman Scott ’67, MLA ’76 and Linda Van Hart ’68.

Available at 410/857-4075 or dsmith@qis.net.

Celtic Dreams
Innisfree (Kris Nystrom Snyder ’85)
Independent, 1999

“Celtic Dreams” is the first release for Kris Nystrom Snyder ’85, a fourth generation harper and teacher performing in southern Pennsylvania and the Baltimore area. After being given her great grandmother’s Clark harp, she embraced the family tradition as a profession. Her mother, harper Marianna Nystrom, and flutist Tatiana Johanning play with her in the group Innisfree. Snyder also performs for community events, coffee houses, historical societies, area schools and weddings and receptions.

Louise Fox Dubin and Charles celebrated their 50th anniversary. Their Tom lives in their upstairs and teaches.

Becky Eckenrode and Dennis '35 Yingling are settling in Westminster and see other WMCErs. They enjoy some golf and lots of walking. She said she'll see us in 2003.

Ernie Green '53 is a docent on the steamship Wm. G. Mather, a floating museum on the Great Lakes.

Josh and Pat Patterson '40 Ensor sold their Delaware house. They go to Florida for six months, and in May they will move to a cottage in Westminster's Carroll Lutheran Village. They will be close to WMC and Sparks, where Josh was born.

Fran Ogdon and Bob Moore live at Heron Point, where they enjoy the closeness of Washington College. Bob bought a new boat. They see even more of children and grandchildren, and a new grandson was born in September 1999.

Jim Elliott has no news except that his "Eskenahl Tremor" continues unabated, making it difficult to write and type.

Bert Belt Fallowes wrote that he has two grandsons.

Leigh Venzia '41 answered for Margaret Mass. In February 1999 they visited Antarctica, marking their trip to all continents. They crossed the Drake Passage with 16-foot swells in the 229-foot ship DISKO, made five landings by Zodiac, and saw all the wildlife. They visited a son and daughter-in-law in May and took a 15-day trip to the southwest coast of Turkey in September and October. They enjoyed the Mediterranean. He and Peg swam the cliffs into a beautiful underwater cave. They also celebrated their 53rd anniversary.

Lee and Pearl Bodmer Lodge sold their mountain property and cabin after 40 years. In August they had another family reunion at Stone Harbor, N.J. Gale Lodge Thiele '45 was with them. Lee asked me to mention the Class of '43 Memorial Fund that was talked about at our reunion lunch in honor of, or in memory of, classmates. Send donations to the Alumni Office marked accordingly.

Doris Lane Linton went to a wedding in Westlake Village, Calif., where they released butterflies after the ceremony. One of her daughters sculpted a four-foot ice figure for the affair.

Bill Mather and Irene VanFossen '46 took a trip in May to the Costa del Sol area of Spain, the Mediterranean coast and Gibraltar. In July they attended his World War II Air Force group reunion in Dayton, Ohio.

Elizabeth Gable Kanturs, her daughter and family now live one block from where I grew up in Wenonah, N.J. That's where they were surprised with a 50th anniversary party. "Libby" lost her second sister, Louise, who went to West Chester, in July 1999.

John 'Rock' and Jane Rawlins have 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The highlight of their year was when "Rock" donned cap and gown and had the privilege of placing the M.D. hood on granddaughter Angela at the University of Louisville. They had lunch with "Mac" and Jeanne Eckhardt '44 McWilliams, John and Bob Patterson '48 Ensor, and "Bud" and Jeannie Diefenbach '44 Smith.

Alice "Ginny" Kiefer Stone also lost her husband in July 1999. She's lonely but learning about the world out there. She spent a day with Peggy Wilson Ruppersberger in September. Ginny is hoping to get back into golf, painting and reading. Ginny, you have our sympathy. Hang in there.

Harry and Marie Crawford Lowery moved from Seattle after Marie broke her hip. She had signed them for Ashbury Methodist Village a number of years ago. She moved back in with Harry after being in the health care center for six months. She was getting along pretty well using a walker.

I was at Jeff's second daughter's high school graduation in June (She is now a freshman at Vassar) and saw some family genealogy traveling. Tess, my Rhodes Scholar who graduated from Oxford in July with a master's in philosophy, came home and got married at the Friends Meeting in State College in July 1999. It was a lovely, simple Quaker wedding. The whole family was there except Jeff's eldest, Christy, who was working in her field at a camp for problem children in New York. She graduated from Connecticut College in May. So for a couple of days we had a family reunion. Tess and Tom Rodebaugh are now in Chapel Hill, N.C., while Tom finishes up graduate school at the University of North Carolina. Grandson Jay is a sophomore at the University of Rochester. Two more grandsons will soon be off to college, where I don't know. I attended my 60th high school reunion in Woodbury, N.J. I'm still singing in the church choir, working with CVW Club, playing bridge and working three half days a week. If I'm home and don't have company, I do computer work. My buddy Tommy keeps me going.

All of you do your best to keep well and happy. Remember, we are the Class of '43—the best! Jean Bentley Thompson 22 Woodside Road Chagrin Falls, OH 44000

1950

In 1950, did any of us give a thought to the fact that we would be celebrating our 50th reunion in 2000? I doubt it. We had to move on quickly. We had too much to do, too much to accomplish, too much to create, too much living to do to even think about our 50th reunion. Well, surprise, surprise! In an amazingly short time, it is here.

From your correspondent, I know many of you have the weekend of April 28-30 marked on your calendar for the big reunion. I understand Dorothy Alexander Bickley, Bill Dunlayne, Jim Harkeman and Al Paul are working to provide a fun weekend for us.

By reunion time, you will have come out of the caves, finished the bottle water, returned your money to stocks and bonds, put your shotgun away and have the millennium.

We've survived both 50 years and the millennium. Let's celebrate with a return to WMC.

Betty Robbins Seiland 3 Driftwood Lane Ocean Pines, MD 21811-1552

1953

As you read this, the cold and snowy winter is upon us, but as I write this at the glorious Maryland fall is in full regalia! We remember our fall at college... wearing our beanies that set us apart, meeting upperclassmen, living in dorms, adjusting to college food and, most importantly, becoming acquainted with our professors and our first semester classes. Ah, nostalgia! Thanks to all of you who sent your news for all to share.

On a sad note, our sympathy goes out to Pat Winner Spessard on the death of her husband Kenneth in the fall of 1999. A card was sent to her on behalf of the class.

Dave Rhoads wrote from the Outer Banks, N.C., "All is well here! We ducked three hurricanes, but spent a lot of time helping the flood victims west of here. Really had there. Still active in the Kitty Hawk Fire Department and in the building of a new Episcopal church. I am still a starter at Pointe Golf Club and Martins Point Yacht Club. Also, I am three months behind in my yard work! You have lots of company in that department, Dave."

Tatamakouris and Esther Rice '52 spent June and July in Chios, Greece, at his family's home. "It was a busy time making repairs on the house, and I had to register the house and property. On our return home, we spent a week with our second daughter and our six grandchildren (it's always an adventure). I am still working part time when not traveling."

Ray Faby's wife Norma has retired, but he has only to 15 years to go before his retirement party! They are enjoying their nine grandchildren and much more visiting with them frequently.

Stu Abrahams still lives in Jackson Hole, Wyo., in the summer and winter. He is an avid backpacker and "in excellent health." In the spring and fall they live in Greensboro, N.C. He teaches gynecology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine. "I really love it. Otherwise, everything else is status quo—have the standard number of grandchildren (four). Hope to see everyone at our 50th... I'll be sure to wear my white bucket!"

Sirs Toby Belch is alive and well again! So writes Peter Warner from Bel Air, Md. He enjoys appearing (again) in dinner theater productions at the church he attends in Fullsow. Besides driving for Budget Rent-A-Car two days a week, his children keep him busy traveling between Howard County, Md., and Florida.

Liz Kuhn Clarke lives in Seabright, N.J., and wants New Jersey WMCErs to give her a call—she's in the book! "Nothing new here. That's good news, right?" Son Steven was to retire from the U.S. Coast Guard in November 1999, and a big family get-together was planned at the C.G. Station in Atlantic Beach, N.C. They also spend their time at their place in Raleigh, Va. "That number is in the phone book, also. Best to all!!"

Donald Stanton '53 retired as 11-year president of Atlanta's Ogletree University.

Nancy McMath and John Clayton, in Forest Hill, Md., keep busy with assorted activities and volunteering with the various community groups for the needy. John is active in two barbershop chorus groups. They enjoy traveling and seeing the children and grandchildren. Two daughters and their families live in Maryland, and another daughter and two sisters live in Seattle. Their son recently returned from duty in Korea and is stationed at Ft. Stewart, Ga.

Betty Herbert Sallmarsh's smiling face appeared in photos of two separate trips to China last Autumn. "Rode down the Rhone River helping the captain fit through the 14 locks, toured Arles, Avignon and a dozen other small French towns. Had my second tour of Paris and two days in the Loire Valley going through chateaux and gardens. Especially loved seeing Monet's home and garden in May. I then visited the National Southwest Parks in August. Only one buffalo at Yellowstone, but lots of elk. Jackson Hole has grown since I was there 30 years ago! Toured Salt Lake City after the tornado (saw some damage). Continued on to Arches, Bryce, Zion and Grand Canyon ... Great scenery all the way to Vegas! The alumni group were fun people to travel with."
Dot Stackhouse had this to say about the Impressions of France alumni trip: “It was excellent! I really should take advantage of these alumni trips more often. At the moment I am knee-deep in a litter of black standard poodle pups as I continue to pursue this most enjoyable hobby.”

Claud Ashcraft move from Texas to Seattle in 1993 “has proved to be a very happy one.” His son, daughter-in-law and three grandchildren live nearby. “It is a rewarding experience to see them grow.” He thought he would have an abundance of free time when he retired, but “it seems like I am busier than when I was on active duty.” He is a life member of Veterans of Foreign Wars, American Legion, Retired Officers Association, Portland (Maine) Cattlemen’s Association, U.S. Coast Guard and Parol Frigate Reunion Association. He is active with the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the Chief Warrant Officers Association in Seattle. Every weekend he pulls an eight-hour shift (midnight to 0800) at the Seattle/Tacoma International Airport USO, the U.S. Air Force air mobility command gateway to the Orient with frequent departures of troop aircraft to Korea and Japan. He also is a host family for the University of Washington’s Friends for International Understanding Through Students. He meets a student at the airport, provides meals and lodging for a week (or until they find lodging), gives them university, city and state maps and introduces them to “our marvelous metropolitan public transportation system.” He has had students from Germany, Poland, France, Korea and China. You surely qualify as an ambassador of goodwill in your retirement days, Claud.

Ed Shuttuck and his wife Shirley have lived in Milford, Maine, for the past 27 years. He is “still doing income tax work, and I seem to be busier than ever.” They are involved in community service, but found time to visit their son and his family in Huntsville, Ala. From there they drove to Helena, Mont., to visit their other son. On the way back to Maine, they drove through lower Canada and into the U.S. through the Thousand Islands. Dwight Scott, Ed Coffman and Barbara Bankson Hiendt attended their 50th reunion of Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, Va. “All are doing fine!” Dwight reported, adding that he and Ed had gone from first grade through WMC together.

Hal McTeer, in Seuford, Del., wrote, “Just back from a trip to the Grand Canyon. Retired and enjoying it! Stop by on the way to the beach.” Great rest stop!

Mary-Ellen Earl Perry “thoroughly enjoyed” our reunion last year and is looking forward to the 50th. “I am an independent textile consultant helping historical societies in western New York with needs related to theirhr текст collection. Spent a week in Santa Fe, N.M., this year attending the annual meeting of the Costume Society of America. I just returned from a week in Maine. Now I am trying to get the gardens ready for winter.”

Richard Dix retired from the Navy Department five years ago and moved from Maryland to Arkansas. He was busy teaching basic computer skills at the senior center and serving as president of the local chapters of Sons of the American Revolution and Sons of the Confederate Veterans. He hopes to do some traveling.

Anne Fuller ‘36, a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army, gets to know the children at a displaced persons camp during her four-month deployment to Bosnia-Herzegovinia as the combat camera visual information planner. She returned to Ft. Meade, Md., to take over as executive officer of the 55th Signal Company.

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Paul Thronburg ‘53 retired from city service after 12 years on the city council and the last six as mayor of Mart, Texas.

Page Findlay Muirhead is enjoying retirement after 25 years as food service manager at the Emily P. Bissel Hospital in Wilmington, Del.

“Teaching was not for me! My three children are married, but only one has children. I am still hoping for more grandchildren because the other two married in recent years. We all live in the Newark area and see each other often. My two grandchildren are a real joy! My husband Dave is retired from Amoco Chemicals.” Page and I sat next to each other at Sunday Night Chapel in Alumni Hall. She said she has fond memories of those days. Me, too, Page!

Bob Winfrey says, “I have settled in Westminster, which is a little like coming home. I am not alone. A lot of graduates have made this lovely town their home. I am busy with my wood-working. My goal is to make each of my grandchildren a desk that they will cherish and retain as they become adults. With 15 grandchildren, that is no small task!”

After serving 12 years on the city council and the last six years as mayor of the city of Mart, Texas, Paul Thronburg decided to retire from city service. He still works with the volunteer ambulance service as an EMT-1 and will continue as a consultant with the city. His wife Norma plans to continue teaching health and coaching volleyball and tennis at Mart High School for another couple of years. “I now spend most of my time restoring a ’72 Midget and a ’78 MGB and traveling to Clearwater, Fla., where my mother lives. Our daughter Carole graduated from Texas A&M in 1996 and now teaches science and coaches volleyball and softball at a high school in Conroe, Texas. Our son Scott spent eight years in the Army and is now a junior at Sam Houston State University majoring in criminal justice. I missed being able to attend our class reunion, but we were having a crisis in the city and I couldn’t get away. I would like to hear from members of our class.”

Like many of you, Paul enclosed his e-mail address. If you get in touch with me, I will send one or all to you.

Tom Page is our senior ironman from all his athletic events: Maryland Senior Olympics, jogging, walking, skiing, Goddard Ski Club and the National Senior Games (100m/200m track) held in Orlando this past fall. When he is not in training, he is involved with his church, Masons, community affairs and Meals on Wheels. And, he enjoys the grandchildren!

Ashby Collins says, “Our lives are not very newsworthy. They are rather ordinary, but satisfying. We maintain our home, volunteer within the church and community and support the activities of children and grandchildren. May you and other members of our class enjoy health and happiness!”

Jack Union has been retired for over three years and still thinks retirement is fabulous. “We spend our time traveling and enjoying our six grandchildren.”

From down on the Shore, Jim Voss wrote, “At the end of February, I joined most of our class in the move to retirement. A diverse career in farming and public administration of both state and federal agricultural programs is drawing to a close. All of it has been a rewarding challenge. Even the occasional drought, a weak market or heated controversies on public farm policy added to the spice of a full productive life. Now there is more time to enjoy family and the Eastern Shore, Delaware coast and anywhere else.”

Nancy Caskey ‘54 and I may choose...
Help Wanted

Do you love getting mail and being the first one to find out what's going on with your classmates? The Office of Alumni Affairs has openings for class reporters for the Classes of 1944, 1951 and 1976. If you are interested in filling a position or would like to know more about it, call 410-857-2296 or e-mail alumniofwmccd.edu.

to stay. We have been blessed.”

Ginny Bond Norwood also still enjoys the retired life. “I am doing lots of volunteer work for my husband, who is involved in just about everything. We enjoyed a trip to New Mexico with our daughter and son-in-law. We spend a month in Florida each year, and two little grandkids (8 and 5) keep us young. I enjoy my computer ... and going on line.”

Nancy Wagner Phillips reports that life is status quo. “I continue to work part time at the Bowie Senior Center. Our new center will be finished this spring, and we’re looking forward to moving into our new space. I am close to my four grandchildren (ages 1, 3, 5, and 6), so I see them quite often as I’m a free babysitter.” (You know you love it, Nancy.) A group of WMCCers attended her 50th high school reunion. Neil Hughes Ogden, Bev Ryce Stone, Nancy McMath Clayton, Janet Wagner Taylor, Sally Fisher Cartwright and Winnie Spencer Dulaney (as well as former classmates Anne Placht Lyons and Barbara Harris Stark). I’m sure most of our class had 50th reunions this year. Are we really that old?

Conny Jones Stehl graduated from Franklin High School (Baltimore County) and had a great 50th in October at the Pikesville Hilton. She is still enjoying bowling, bridge, line dancing, volunteer work at GBMC (a local hospital) and church, and having her kindergarten grandson once a week. In April she went on a 10-day trip with Joanne Althouse Hillson and Barbara Bankson Hiestand to Charleston and Savannah where they visited with Fran Scaggs Leighton and Dick.

Ginny Laver Huber has nothing but trips to report. She was off to see the twins in Tucson where her son is a theoretical physicist with the University of Arizona. Then she was going on a cruise and an extended stay just after Thanksgiving. She planned to see in the new millennium with her crowd of friends who recently moved to a lake near Pinehurst, N.C. “We wish you all a wonderful 2000 year!”

Barbara Wilson Kohmleir sent a nice card with a note that is much appreciated. “Always good to know you are collecting news from the Class of ’33. It is fun to read what everyone is doing. (You who don’t keep in touch, take note: we all would like to hear what you’re up to!) Things are pretty much the same for Lou and me. He is semi-retired from American University, and we spend spring and fall on Cape-Cod—we rent out the house in the summer. Daughter Anne and family still live in Charlotte, N.C., so we visit them often. Grandchildren Kelsey, 8, and Eric, 5, are our pride and joy.”

Bill and Barbara Winters Lambert’s three grandchildren are their pride and joy also. Betty Walter reminded Barbara that four years ago she was lamenting the fact that she had no grandchildren. Now there is Grant, 3, Anna, 2, and Timmy, 1. “Our days are filled with caring for these three lovely grandbabies. Life is good—and full. We traveled to the Canadian Rockies in September. It was a great trip!” Speaking of Betty Walter, between her ongoing stage career (she is most recently starring in a digital production of "Death Trap") and teaching in the Renaissance Program at Notre Dame in Baltimore, she took time to send the following note: “1999 has brought (or bought) me a high-speed computer, a printer, machine, and, of course, an e-mail address. I can think of no excuse other than lack of required talent now to write the book. I’ve had the gist of it in the head for many moons. Now, I must get the words of it into cyberspace.”

Janet Wagner Taylor wrote: “Did everyone have as great a time at their respective 50th (holy cow!) high school reunion as I did? Earlier in the summer my husband Richard and I had a fantastic trip to Switzerland. It is like going to Italy, France and Germany within one country. The scenery was spectacular! Now, we will be going to our third Elderhostel in Canada (our 12th). We really recommend Elderhosteling.”

Kay Gates will be moving back to Maryland in the spring.

TomPeace always sends back his card in an envelope with a note. “I guess these little cards are used to keep the messages short. Brevity is not one of my attributes, as you know. Hurricanes Dennis and Floyd were kind to us on Roanoke Island. They dropped a total of 15 inches of rain and winds knocked a few trees and covered the ground with debris. Some parts of the island got up to three feet of flood water. Other areas of the state were much less fortunate.” He and his wife Katherine Wilye ’52 took a trip down east in the spring of 1998. They visited: Herma Nixdorf Benjamin ’52; Betty Summers Hales ’52 and Ella “Skip” Edwards Richardson along the way. Tom also talked with Diane Carey Huffman while in Philadelphia. They attended an Elderhostel program in Farmington, N.M., and the highlights were the study of the writings of Tony Hillerman and the opportunity to meet the original Joe Leaphorn. An operation in October

Patricia Krell Yates ’58 won a round-trip ticket to Delhi for her fourth trip to India—the first time on her own.

Choosing: ”Most recently, he went to the eastern shore of Virginia in the Cape Charles region. The highlight of the weekend was a 25-mile bike trip! Mike lives life to the fullest, I would say.”

Another member of our class to be congratulated is Donald Stanton, who retired in June as president of Oglesboro University in Atlantic, N.C., a position he held since 1988. From 1983 to 1988 he was president of Adrian College, where the Stanton Administration Building was named in honor of him and his wife, Barbara Hoot ’56. She was actively involved as a partner with her husband at both schools. At Oglesboro, she led efforts to beautify the Gothic campus and provided leadership with the George Shakespeare Festival theatre at residence on campus. The chairman of the university’s Board of Trustees said, “In the last 10 years, Oglesboro has undergone much growth, and Don Stanton has been highly instrumental in making it happen.” Under his leadership the university has added or renovated space equivalent to more than thirds of what existed before on campus. The college endowment grew from $8 million to more than $223 million, and there was tremendous growth in outreach to the community and the world, from international study visits at the University Museum to exchange agreements with 11 partner institutions in eight countries. Don has been awarded honorary doctorates by Columbia College, WMG and Alton College. He is listed in Who’s Who in Finance and Industry and Who’s Who in American Education. He is a contributing author to two books on higher education and has delivered addresses or papers related to higher education in Europe, Asia and North and South America.” Don and Barbara have a son and twin daughters. He is “resting on his laurels” at their retirement residence in Lake Junaluska, N.C.

John Wolfe says, “Nothing much happening in Rocky River, Ohio, these days. Our house overlooks the 13th fairway of a beautiful private golf course, and we are privileged to observe all kinds of wildlife—deer, fox, geese, hawks. Sorts reminds me of back campus at WMC.”

Emile Green and Rachel Early ’51 “lead active lives.” They have four grandchildren and children in the Baltimore area. Their son is music director for the Annapolis Chorale and St. Anne’s Episcopal Church in Annapolis. Their daughter is an assistant professor with a research lab at Johns Hopkins Medical School, doing DNA studies. “I sold my business and started consulting—what old men do when they retire! I still sing, but at a slower pace—something which I really enjoy. I also serve as a docent on the steamship Wm. G. Mather, a floating museum which gives tours and instruction on the ships that worked the Great Lakes and made Cleveland what it is today. I particularly like working with junior and senior students. I hope I might improve with more time at it!”

Fran Scaggs Leighton wrote about the mini-reunion that she had with Barbara Bankson Hiestand, Joanne Althouse Hillson and Fran Scaggs Leighton last spring. “It was great to see them. Moving to the charming city of Savannah has brought us many visitors.”

Estelle Zies Edwards’ husband Bill retired from the ministry last June. They moved to a town 10 miles from Smithtown-Lynbrook, Long Island, “to the first house we’ve ever owned! It’s a rancher, and we’re enjoying it very much. I’m still working part time at the Smithtown Library. We see our two grandchildren, Theresa and Will, who live in Boston, about once a month. Greetings to all!”

Bov Ryce Stone called from LaPlata in southern Maryland to give her news. “We’re doing the same as every body else—it just takes us longer” (a common complaint in this age). Dick travels whenever they have the chance, so she summed up their interests and joys as family first, then traveling and gardening. We talked about our Eastern High 50th reunion and our days at WMC. Dick made a very touching comment: “You know, all of the people we knew at college were really nice, genuinely nice people.”

Ruth “Rudy” Lee Roberts says, “Except for a new grandson (grandchild number six) and a new great-great-grandchild, heart beats and August 1998, our life remains the same. I thank God every day for all these days.”

Ann Trice Moore moved back into her house after living with her dad for
s renovations to the 1914- and 1966-era Lewis buildings begin (following the move of the biology and chemistry departments to the new Science Center), alumni recall many semester hours in those hallowed halls—from the humanities lectures prior to 1960 to the ongoing exploration of the sciences.

Sneaky as a Cat

"It was a cat lab in Lewis Hall, and the distinctive odor of formaldehyde permeated the room, our clothes and even our breath. Toward the end of the hour, we realized we needed more time with our fragrant feline to prepare for a big exam."

"Problem: How do you smuggle a 32-inch dead, stiff cat out of the building? How else? Just wrap it up, stick it under your coat, and pray nobody notices you have gained weight in the last hour."

received a reprimand. We carefully sneaked our unwelcome guest back to the lab the following Monday.

"Happy ending ... we passed the exam!"

—Martha "Mots" Yocum Ferris '39 and Virginia "Ginny" Karow Foulke '39

Learning from Experience

"Anyone who took U.S. History under Theodore Whitfield in Lewis Hall remembers the terror of taking his first test. I put off that ordeal until my senior year. Watching me squirm through the exam, Dr. Whitfield queried, 'Having a little trouble, Mr. Hubah?' Frustrated, I shot back, 'Well, one has to know the professor as well as the material.' Smiling wryly he responded, 'You know what they say, Hubah—a fool learns from experience; a wise man learns from the experience of others.' That axiom is the only thing that stuck with me from that course. I've tried to live by it ever since.

"Ten years later I was teaching a section of that same course with Dr. Whitfield. The dean of the faculty had prevailed upon him to make available a section to provide an alternative perspective for students. One of them, exposed to both of us, commented it was hard to believe we were teaching about the same country. "When Ted learned that I wouldn't be returning for a fourth year, he came down early one morning before classes, sat in one of my student's chairs and said, 'We differ strongly on our historical positions, but I want you to know I've always respected your scholarship.' Then, he got up to leave, and with a break in his voice he whispered, 'I'll miss you.' "That Lewis Hall moment remained with me through more than 30 years of education in Michigan and Wisconsin, an ongoing inspiration."

—Milton J. Huber '43

Do as I Say, Not as I Do

"Since I had two tours of duty in Lewis Hall (the first for my undergraduate degree in physical education and the second for my teaching certification in biology), I have many memories: "Freshmen 'Kiddie Chem' with Dr. Jones. He was always stressing the importance of wearing safety glasses. During one lab we were using sodium metal, which is explosive when it contacts water. Dr. Jones threw some without looking into what he thought was a trash can. It was a sink. He followed his mistake, and it blew up in his face. He wasn't wearing his glasses. A piece of sodium got in his eye, and he frantically tried to flush it out.

Biology professor Isabel Isanogol Royer and the marvel of life in a petri dish.

When graffiti becomes history—an arrest from Lewis Recitation Hall's third-floor lecture room.

Later that night during our test review session, he told us that the doctor said his quick action saved him from having eye damage. If only he had been wearing his glasses ... "Dr. Uglich and her unique use of the English language during her lectures.

"The 'Big Bio' lecture at 7:50 a.m. with Dr. Brown. Thank goodness I was a morning person! My friend Nicki and I would catch each other's eye when something humorous went on. Little did I know my future wife was sitting right next to Nicki wondering (when she was awake) 'What is she looking at? If she only knew!' "These memories now me illustrate points to my students. I wouldn't trade them for the world (even for those tests I failed!)"

—Mark McCullin '83, MEd '96

Write to us with your favorite story of life in the dorms at The Hill. Office of Public Information, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157.

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE  37
Sara Gruber '91 and Chester Stacy '97 (in front of their teenage accommodations in Taos, N.M.) toured the nation in 15 days this summer—to the Grand Canyon and back to Washington, D.C., with stops in St. Louis, Santa Fe, and more than four years. "I am still unpacking and trying to figure out where everything goes."

Henry Ernst retired in 1995 after serving as a United Methodist pastor in the Baltimore Conference for 41 years. "Doris and I bought a ranch in Carroll County on a half acre that enables us to enjoy the birds and other wildlife. I have a large library but began collecting Sherlock Holmes in earnest, with a separate room added to house a growing collection. After a year of happy retirement with only occasional preaching, I was asked to take a small church, Brandenburg, U.M.C., south of Westminster. Having spent a lifetime getting people to work in various local churches, I could not say 'no,' so I find myself once again preaching every week. The congregation is small but very receptive, and I am thoroughly enjoying this ongoing ministry. As I look back at my life I find that I am a lifelong student, something for which I must give WMC credit. In turn, having picked up four additional degrees after WMC—seniority at Westminster (now Wesley) in Washington, an S.T.M. from Drew University, an M.A. in American intellectual history at the University of Maryland and a Ph.D. in historical theology from St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore—I like to share some of my insights. In February I co-taught the Dead Sea Scrolls with Dr. McKyle Carter of Johns Hopkins at the School of Faith and Life in Limhicum, and this year I will return to teach a course on the historical Jesus. Enough to keep me busy!"

"We really had four great and wonderful years on "the Hill," didn't we? Whenever the nights get crisp and frosty and the old full moon rises over the russet-hued trees, who, honestly is not transported back in time to the russet-hued trees, who, honestly is not transported back in time to the russet-hued trees?"

"We have many more cities and not-quite-cities along the way," Gruber writes. Favorite sites included the Jackson Rabbit Trading Post, Prairie Dog Town, the motor crater and the Anheuser-Busch Brewery."

"To everyone who has helped me through the process of preparing it as a winter haven for friends, Jane Roeder and Jack Anderson were planning to see the arrival of 2000 in Williamsburg, Va., with their three children and spouses and five grandchildren. Jane retired last June and volunteers at the Maryland School for the Deaf and for church missions. Jack is semi-retired. They enjoy spending time at their cottage in Mt. Gretna, Pa. They also enjoy attending art and music functions. They plan to go to Oberammergau and tour Italy this summer."

Margie Hull Harper retired in April and moved to Randolph, Vt. Her oldest son and wife live nearby. Her youngest son lives in New York, so she still gets down that way. The peace, quiet and slower pace of Vermont living sure beats the fast lane in Westminster County, N.Y. Ethel Vanderheide Thomas and her husband are enjoying retirement. They spend the winter in Florida and travel as often as they can. They have visited all seven continents, but the highlight was a trip to the small villages in Germany where her ancestors came from 150 years ago. They met distant relatives and visited the farm where her great-great-grandmother lived. She even resurrected enough German to communicate! When they are in Maryland, Ethel keeps busy with church work, golf, bridge and their three grandchildren, who live in Gettysburg.

Alenea Arbaugh and Melvin Carlson are grateful for each day. After living 48 years near Carroll County General Hospital, they moved to the opposite side of Westminster and love it. In August, they celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary and are trusting the Lord to reach their 60th. They have three children who have given them eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren who give them great joy. They no longer travel, but she enjoys reading about the trips and happenings of class members.

"I think Bill is semi-retired. They enjoy spending time at their cottage in Mt. Gretna, Pa. They also enjoy attending art and music functions. They plan to go to Oberammergau and tour Italy this summer."

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Judy Board and Jim Haynes were looking forward to the new century in Pittsburgh. Their son and his wife live in western Massachusetts, and their granddaughter is a senior in college.

Anne Acree and Casey Day '99 continue to enjoy their grandchildren who live nearby. They had a wonderful trip to Yellowstone, the Grand Tetons and Glacier/Waterton in August and September. Anne keeps busy with sewing and volunteerism, and Casey's project is his old '63 truck, which he is restoring at the nearby junior college.

Gail Mercey Getz's year was consumed by daunting challenges of eldercare and related adventures. However, she did manage to get to Lewis, Del., in July to a great reunion at Marie Quintana Simoes' home with "our gang"—Jean Lambertson Hort, Ardy Campbell Darlington, Lori Jones Gore, Vi Fonner Carrick, Natalie Warfield Palmer, Judy Corby Osborne and Carol Durst Cordes. A marvelous time was had by all, although the 100-degree heat forced them to shop less and stay in air conditioning.

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More than 150 students, faculty and friends attended a farewell party for Judy Corby Osborne, who changed jobs and is babysitting her three grandchildren six days a week—the best job life can offer. She belongs to PEO and recently attended a national convention in Baltimore where she connected with a WMC grad. What a small world.

Ardy Campbell Darlington retired last summer and relocated to the high desert of Nevada, 45 minutes from Las Vegas. She built a new home and is in the process of preparing it as a winter haven for friends.

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in the operating room. They are really enjoying their four grandchildren. They were planning a week's ski trip in Steamboat Springs, Colo., in January 2000.

Dick Brawley is in his 40th year in the real estate business in Ellicott City, Md. He bought a retirement home in Sea Trail, N.C., near Myrtle Beach, within walking distance and about 20 courses. It is also close to Gene Miolet '59 and Andy Urquhart '59. He expects them to support his retirement when the time comes.

Nick Spinato is executive vice president of operations for Alternatives Unlimited, operating alternative schools in Texas, Ohio and Kansas with more opening in New Jersey, Florida and New York. Nick and Susan's twin boys are 10.

Fred and Rennee Spencer celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary in 1999. Fred does not plan to retire in the foreseeable future, although he has been taking Mondays off for the past year in an effort to take his oil painting to a higher level. Their son was married.

Bill Bloomer retired after 40 years in the insurance business, but he is doing some consulting on a limited basis. He and Pat Dixon '57 are enjoying retirement and their four grandchildren.

Dick Gardiner had a great three-week trip to Alaska and the Northwest last summer. Their oldest son is the assistant conductor for the Toledo Symphony. All continues to go well at Gardiner's Farm—a very busy apple season.

Bette Flohr and Dick Plasket went to England in June. They found churches, farms and homes that dated back (1881) in the Plasket history. They spent three days in Brussels on their way home. Their son moved to Iowa and their daughter is back in the Columbia, S.C., area. They moved to the other side of Lake Murray, their last home, and still have their cabin in the mountains.

John Hort continues to enjoy retirement. He volunteers for the National Park Service and Newport News Parks and Recreation Department three to four days a week. He is also doing some camping, playing golf (no threat to Tiger Woods, however) and taking life easy.

Stanley Dennis has a flourishing antique business in Williamsburg, Va. Later fall he spent two weeks at Gardiner's Farm in Penzance helping Dick pick apples—a lot of physical work, but enjoyable.

Condolences to the family of Gordon Hurbrick, who died on Aug. 16, 1998, and to the family of Lynn Mayer, who died on Sept. 30, 1999.

Herb and I continue to enjoy life in California. I am the director of clinical dietary services for the Lompsoc Healthcare District. I recently spent a week visiting our three grandchildren and their parents in Mexico—way too far away! Our daughter is teaching in Phoenix, Ariz.

Barbara Hunt Kety 104-2 W. Chestnut Avenue Lompsoc, CA 93416-5703

1968

Jan McDougal Schroeher's husband Fred '65 is now with a consulting firm and finished with state service. Amazingly, his office is built over the site of his first garden: "Paved paradise and put up a parking lot." His son, Matt, is a sophomore at Franklin and Marshall. Christopher '98's band, A Pocket Full of Change (80 percent alums), has a CD out and played at WMC's Spring Fling.

Linda "Sully" Sullivan Schulte remains the loyal restaurantess in Brogan, her Irish Setter. She says he can open a can of Guinness with his paw. Just so she can get even more frustrated with golf, Sully's looking into a retirement home in Arizona. She's vice president for National Nonprofit, which creates jobs for people with disabilities.

In his quest for the perfect yard sale, Jim Resau and Chris Connelly '67 have moved to Grand Rapids, Mich., where John Seibel is keeping his heart pumping in Mississippi in his cardiology practice. In danger of losing his job and the college for the delightfll wine and cheese reception at the game and at our reunion at the Comfort Inn (89 attended). I must say it looked fabulous! Has it really been 25 years?

Thank you to the reunion committee members Jackie Denkyne Cowan, Chip Rouse, Karen Georg Quillin and Jack Cockerill, who gave their time to plan the day's events much easier and a lot of fun! Thank you especially to Jackie, who supplied all the delicious refreshments at the Class of '74 tent. She is definitely an incredible hostess!

Thank you to President Chambers and the college for the delightful wine and cheese reception after the football game at the Rice Gallery in Peterson Hall. And thank all of you who took time out of your busy schedules to spend the day and/or evening with your classmates. Every time we get together I realize how blessed we all are to have such wonderful friends and memories because on our time spent at WMC. I'll look forward to hearing from and seeing all of you in the future.

Due to our big reunion column that came out right before Homecoming, we were not scheduled to have a 1974 column in 2000. So have a safe, healthy and happy millennium year! Kathy Blazek Wright 823 Stags Head Road Towson, MD 21204

1974

I hope that all who attended Homecoming and our 25th reunion Oct. 23 had as great a time as I did! It was wonderful to see everyone and to speak to many of you at the football game, at President Chambers' wine and cheese reception after the game and at our reunion at the Comfort Inn (89 attended). I must say it looked fabulous! Has it really been 25 years?

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1975

The Class of 1975 will be celebrating its 25-year reunion during the weekend of April 28-30, 2000. Our get-together will be Saturday on the campus Dining Porch. For more information, contact Reunion Committee member Bob Collison or Sam and Beth McWilliams Tressler. You can also try me. Hope to see you there.

Allison Omdo King
436 Crystal Lake Drive
Melbourne, FL 32940
E-mail: plking@spacey.net

Help your class rise to the “top of the charts” by contributing to the Annual Fund. Each new reunion gift will be increased by $100 and will move your class closer to the number one ranking on the WMC Billboard participation chart. Check your reunion mailing for details.

1973

Helen Kiefer is still working with the same company—although there has been a name change from First National Bank of Maryland to AllFirst, which merger started from scratch building a warehouse that has the company logo on it! Maybe her First National wardrobe classifies as a collector’s item? Her downtown Baltimore office has a great view from the 17th floor. She lives in Loch Hill and vacationed on a riverboat cruise on the St. Lawrence River in Canada last May. She continues to enjoy swing and ballroom dancing.

Ed Ginsberg keeps busy with the practice of pediatric dentistry and family life. His children are both in high school, and Jeannie is a high school guidance counselor. Ed is opening a second practice in Ellicott City and continues to teach one day a week at the University of Maryland Dental School, where he frequently sees Doug Barnes ‘79. The Ginsbergs and Jamie and Chris Dryden Mosberg families had great fun spending the last two New Year’s Days skiing.

Virginia Diehl was glad to see everyone who came to our 20th class reunion. She encourages more folks to attend the 25th.

Pam Price Delanick also saw many friends at Homecoming. It was the largest WMC football game she had ever seen. Pam has returned to teaching in Pottsville. Her oldest child is in high school, two are in middle and one is in elementary.

Bruce Belt has moved again—the 13th time in 20 years! He is living in Reston, Va., and working for the Defense Information Systems Agency. This is his final tour, and he will be looking forward to a permanent residence and retirement this summer. He enjoyed the Maryland Wine Festival in Westminster with Beth Silvius and Dave Dietrich. Dave is still busy with his dental practice, and Beth finds time to do some substitute teaching when she is not driving the children to their activities. Kerry is a freshman at the Baltimore School for the Performing Arts in the vocal program. Brandon is in seventh grade, Emily is third and Tyler is in first. They all play tennis, and Emily and Tyler have shown interest in tennis. Dave is captain of a USTA tennis team, which barely lost out of representing the mid-Atlantic section in the national championships. His doubles partner is Bill Westervelt ’71.

Michael Houck, Jennifer and their children, Conor and Noah, are living in Kempton, Pa. Michael is a radiologist fellow at Lehigh Valley Medical Center. They still have a house in Ft. Worth, Texas, and hope to move back when the fellowship is completed.

Sue Windsor ’77 and Ed Bearchart had a busy 1999, moving to Harford County and traveling with work. Sue is a computer director with a company based out of Los Angeles. She travels to L.A. two times per month, which is a challenge to family life. Ed and the boys survived Hurricane Floyd while Sue was visiting Dell Woogland ’78 in beautiful Lake Tahoe. Ben, 12, is big into skateboarding, snowboarding and basketball. Sam, 4, is big into everything! Ed is teaching at Johns Hopkins and working with the State Highway Administration. Sue also traveled to Chicago for work and had the opportunity to stay with Joyceelyn Reynolds Hafstad ’80.

Barbara Meister Kroberger is well and enjoying life in Bucks County, Pa. She teaches in the second year of the 5-year MSW program for social work. Barb says it is very challenging after 21 years out of school. The children are 14 and keep their parents busy. The Krobergers have had a great vacation in St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and a trip to New Orleans. Kenneth Goldberg and his wife Teresa Stakem are living in Fort Washington, Md., with a house full of cats. Ken had a great trip to the Green Mountains of Vermont in autumn. Sue Keck and Carl Goldberg are doing great. When Carl is not practicing law, you can find him in his garden providing plenty of food for the local deer population. He is also coaching 9-year-old Travis’ soccer team. Sally is busy helping Carl with his practice and being 11-year-old Tracey’s groom at horse shows. She also coaches an Odyssey of the Mind team and spends many hours at WMC as a trustee.

John Herrmann sent a short note to inform us that he is retired. Kim Rothman Johnson has been living west of Denver, Colo., for six years. She is playing in two soccer leagues in Denver and coaching her son Luke’s 11-team. Her son Kevin, 15, runs cross-country and is an scholar athlete. Kim does criminal research for pre-employment screening all over the country. Her husband, Eric, works at the EPA in Denver.

Neil Frock recently began his 22nd year of teaching vocal music classes in Carroll County public schools. He spends his free time renovating a large vacation rental property in Rehobeth Beach, Del. The “Beach Retreat” will be open sometime in 2000!

Adole Weinberg Connolly was promoted to supervisor with the Maryland State Division of Rehabilitation Services in April 1998. Her daughter Anna, 12, is in seventh grade and son Patrick, 7, is in first. The Connollys are entrenched in the world of school, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, soccer and baseball. Adele is a Tiger Cab Den Leader and sings with the Clustered Spires, a barber shop choir, and a quartet called “Mom’s Nite Out!” Nancy Dixon is a pediatrician in the U.S. Navy and most recently served as Commander and assistant department head of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. She is moving to Grotton, Conn., in early 2000 where she will be department head of the Women’s Wellness Clinic. In 1999, Nancy was blessed with the birth of their daughters, Kathryn and Patricia.

Since Norm Koehler moved to sunny Arizona, he has enjoyed hiking, rock climbing and year-round gardening. He works at Long Realty Co. in Tucson with his wife, Marjie.

Marking their third year in Moscow, Tom Armbruster ’78 is a political officer at the embassy, and Kathy Chandler ’80 is the librarian at the Anglo-American School of Moscow.

Kim Nichols ’77 and Dave Dolch live in Finksburg, Md. Kim is an assistant principal at Francis Scott Key High School in Carroll County. Dave has his own education and training company on Main Street in Westminster. Their daughter Sally is a junior at Towson, and son Scott is a senior at McDonogh School. He is quarterbacking the Eagles, and Dave is assistant football coach.

Lolly Lloyd Bennett is a computer specialist for the National Institutes of Health. She married Kevin in 1995 and spends a lot of time with him at her stepson Kevin’s, 12, baseball games. She stays in touch with Judy Thompson Jacob, as their bushunds are good friends.

Dawn Bennett keeps busy teaching at several schools and waitressing on weekends. Last year she directed “Fiddler on the Roof” and “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory”, and is gearing up for directing “Guys & Dolls” or “Annie” this year. She misses performing, but teaching and directing dgep her too busy!

Cindy Wolfe ’80 and Greg Behm live in Finksburg near WMC with their three sons: David, 15, Brian, 13, and Gary, 11. Greg works for the Rowe Price Associates and often meets WMC grads from the ’80s and ’90s, which reminds him how quickly years go by. The Behms are active in Carroll Community Church. Greg coaches soccer for two of his son’s teams. Their oldest son, David, plays high school soccer with Dr. Long’s (WMC biology professor) son David.

Nancy Hess Fritzsche and family are living in Monument, Colo., just north of Colorado Springs. She is working at Peterman AFB, and Nancy is a home-maker. Chad, 11, is in fifth grade; Beck, 8, is in third; and Garrett, 6, is in kindergarten. They love the skiing, biking, hiking and all that Colorado has to offer.

Kathy Chandler ’80 and Tom Armbruster are in their third year in Moscow. Tom is a political officer at the embassy, and Kathy is the librarian at the Anglo-American School of Moscow (AAS), elementary school campus. Their son Brian has been taking the IB program at AAS. Kalia, their daughter, is in the ninth grade and will be attending an arts conference in Norway. Kathy and Tom are waiting for Fred Smyth ’80 and family to visit—hiiii, back!

Richard Bacon sends his regards from Albuquerque. He works for American Express as a personal financial advisor. In his spare time he is a soccer dad for his daughter, Sofia, 8, and serves as referee for most games. His family enjoys train vacations, including trips to both coasts.

Suzanne Whatley-Horgan and family have been living in northwest Wisconsin for two years. They miss Maine and head to cottage as soon as school is out to spend the summer. Suzanne is a full-time mother to Adam, 12, Kyle, 9, Rachel, 7, and Patrick, 3. The children are into ice hockey, and they spend hours at the rinks. Suzanne is also busy as PTA president of the children’s activities at the school’s children. She and Terri spent a wonderful holiday in Italy this past fall.

Carol Wareham Fearn and Tom moved into their “dream home” in November. Tom is general manager of KGI, and Carol enjoys her job as COO of the Solid Waste Association of North America (the “Trash Queen”). They keep busy with Caitlyn, 6, who is in Brownies, and Colin, 11, who is involved with the Maryland State Boy Choir.

Judy Byrd Fox and Chris live in Ellicott City, Md., and both work with the Howard County Public Schools. Judy is the itinerant teacher for deaf and hard of hearing students, and Chris sets up computers. Their son James is in eighth grade and is a fine trombone player. Their daughter Katie, 8, keeps her parents busy with school activities and dance class.

Dave Dicker’s dental practice is doing great. His dog Diogenes is fully grown.
Michael Gibson is still at Rutgers University as the special teams/tight end coach. He produced two videos on special team play and published an article for the American Football Coaches Association manual last year. Mike spent last New Year’s in Maui. Maryland is one of his recreating areas. He visited WMC and thinks it looks great!

Rosalie Kasper is working for O.R. Colan Associates at BWI Airport. She will return to Pennsylvania in 2000. Rosalie and Ray Wilson ’79 visited St. Michaels. She enjoyed the alumni event at Ravens practice and was sorry to have missed our 70th reunion.

Korby Bowman Clark has two children: a high school student, Keegan, and a new baby, Joey. His daughter, Jennie, is in seventh grade. They have a German high school exchange student, Marlen, with them this year.

Pete ’77 and Korby have been married for 20 years. They are in the midst of building an 18-hole golf course in Western, Maine. Completion is targeted for the spring of 2001. They are still involved with Jiffy Lube, and the whole family plans on attending the competition in Hawaii in spring 2000.

I have been back in the United States for over a year and finally feel acclimated, although I very much miss my life in France. I still have the opportunity to visit Europe, as well as the Pacific Rim, Canada and South America several times a year as my new responsibilities for International Programs cover these regions of the world. Wishing you all much health and happiness in 2000. Please drop me a line whenever you have a chance.

Georgeann N. Morekas
The TT Group
2113 Emmorton Park Road
Edgewood, MD 21040
E-mail: gmorekas@thetttgroup.com

1979

A great time was had by all who attended the football game and/or class party. A huge thank you goes to Robin Seiland Trenner, Beth Dunn Fulton, and Chris Parr for all the work they did to create a great reunion.

About 70 classmates were able to attend the festivities on Oct. 23.

Tim Shank was voted the farthest, from Florida, to join us.

Some recognitions were made during our evening together. Ellen Scruggs Walton and Debbie Scalzone Day had the honor of being the least charged classmates.

On the other hand, Wayne Birely has achieved the most gray hair, and Dori Babjak Chappell is a grandparent.

Beth Dunn and Paul ’78 Fulton have been married the longest, since June 1979. Mary Revee has the most marriages.

Mary Gately Bodley has the youngest child, less than a year old, and Jennifer Delphi Imhoff has the oldest child, off to college.

For all the others who attended, I know you had a great time. As I told you that night, our next complete newsletter will appear in 2001. Any news in the meantime can be sent to me at the following address and I will hold onto it.

Thanks to everyone for recognizing my efforts to put together our news. I appreciate it and enjoy hearing from all of you.

Patricia Braden Chapman
802 Chapel Farms Drive
Easton, MD 21601
E-mail: darwin@goeaston.net

1983

Hello, Class of ’83! Here’s the latest news. Marybeth Gaiser Engers received her master’s after five long years of school. She continues to work for Cendant Corporations and has received two promotions. She is looking forward to many great changes in her life.

Nancy Reid Cappari keeps busy working in sales part-time and teaching cycling at a local gym. She and her husband Bill have three children: Stacy, 10, Will, 7, and Dana, 3. They are active in school, church and lots of soccer.

Frances Hendricks Bhushan was extracted from Vermont a year ago and is now abandoned in Pocatello, Idaho. It is nice there, good for the kids (Sammy and Winona) and potatoes are cheap. To anyone who remembers her, come on by.

M. Lynn Rill was hired by Westminster Bank as senior vice president and senior loan officer. He has 16 years of experience in banking. He is active in the community with the Home Builders Association, YMCA, Carroll Lutheran Village and Boy Scouts.

Elise Armacost was appointed communications officer for Baltimore County Executive C.A. Dutch Ruppersburger. She writes speeches, handles press relations and helps develop policy.

Dana Hill has been in Okinawa, Japan, for two years. He visited Maryland when we had Hurricane Floyd and returned to Japan for the largest typhoon to hit Okinawa in the past 40 years. He was locked in for two days with winds of 145 mph! He says it was cool, especially since he lives on the East China Sea. We’re glad you came out alive, Dana.

Leslie Brown Holman and husband Scott have a house full with Katie, 4, Mark, 2, and Steven, 1. Life in their home is lively and crazy, but she wouldn’t trade their love, laughter, joy and sweet kisses and hugs for the world.

Tey Demir and wife “Berine” have two children: Scout, 6, Harper, 2, and Cosmo, 1. He is a general surgeon and works about 25 miles outside Chicago.

Bob Heckle is the manager of Sol Levinson Funeral Home. He and his wife, Sherrid Bair ’84 have two children: Zach, 7, and Lindsay, 4. In his spare time he volunteers for Cub Scouts and helps out with soccer and baseball with the kids.

Sherrid just finished her master’s degree, and they love living in Westminster.

Jim Cook and his wife Cindy have three children: Jasmine, 6, Caleb, 3, and newest arrival Devin. He says a lot of his energy goes to the kids right now.

Hillary Watson Cosby is a transplant nurse at Johns Hopkins and loves it. She is back in the work force full time after working part time at Shock Trauma to take care of her three kids. Her children all attend Roland Park Elementary.

Stacie Matzoriski Dashell is employed by software developer Trion Technologies. She works part time and has two children: Nicole, 7, and Derek, 5. They are planning a trip to Greece. She keeps in touch with Lisa Stahl Castello and Sue Lapidus Spencer. Their families get together and the friends bond with WMC stories!

Dwight and Brenda Jones Eichelberger added another boy to their family, Harrison Graham. This hard New Hampshire winter he can join brothers Ford and Ian in a snowball fight. Dwight continues to work as a family doctor at a community health clinic. He just won a National Award for innovative research in primary care for his use of computer technology in health care. Brenda muddles through as best she can as a mom and part-time speech pathologist.

Paul P. Cale was promoted to LTC in January. He is assigned to 3rd Special Forces Group at Fort Bragg, N.C. His wife Kim teaches ESL in Harnett County, N.C.

Jerry Balentine lives in Rye, N.Y., with his wife and two daughters. He is now director of a hospital. Always great to hear from you, Jerry, and my other C section buddies.

Nicholas Feurer and his wife Karen moved their insurance business from Finksburg to Westminster. Their kids Nick and能 keep them busy. He enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion.

Mark Cookerill and wife, Melissa Pruitt ’82 enjoy living in Virginia Beach. Mark is working a lot and fires a lot of wood. He can. All three of their boys (Daniel, Steven and David) play baseball, and that’s where Mark and Melissa spend most of their time.

Toni Epstein writes that she is happily divorced and living in Bel Air with her dog Fred. She is project manager for Sandler Systems, Inc. She enjoys performing in community dinner theaters in and around Baltimore.

Social guru Peg Stoneback Beardsmore is still working for ADVO, Inc. as regional account executive. Her company sells direct mail advertising. She and her husband Paul have two boys: Drew, 5, and Michael, 3. She continues to amaze us with her social life. Her husband continually fills with WMC alums, including me.

We haven’t heard from Michele Horvitz Cornell for a long time. It could be that her four boys under the age of 4 (two sets of twins) have kept her busy. She is a vice president and assistant manager at Chevy Chase Land. She lives in Rockville and asks if Georgina is out there anywhere?

Shine up your golf shoes for the second annual Western Maryland Alumni Golf Outing for the New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware areas. The June 10 event at the Willowbrook Country Club in Moorestown, N.J., will include a day of golf with a cocktail reception to follow.

Contact Randy Ryttter at 410/857-2268 in the Office of Alumni Affairs for details.

I was hoping to hear from more people this time. Remember, you can always drop me a line, and I will keep it for the next column. I just finished my master’s equivalency. I couldn’t decide what subject I wanted to concentrate on, so I took a little of everything. One of my last classes was an Internet class. It was great because I didn’t have to leave home, but there is something to be said for the sound of Preachers spitting into cups in the back of the class and seeing all the boys hiding their bedheads under baseball caps. I continue to take special education at Broadneck High School, and I hope to return to social studies next year. We’re experiencing growing pains because we just became the largest high school in Anne Arundel County. Don’t believe all the bad press teenagers get; the majority of them are terrific. My daughters, Valerie, 12, and Niko, 11, are in the middle school, though Valerie will come to my school next year. She’s not sure if she’s going to like that. Emma, 14, is in the fifth grade. Brad continues to work at Northrop Grumman and is still in Bobby and the Believers. We bought a Sea Ray boat this summer and have really enjoyed it! Everyone, please take care. See you in the next millennium.

Traci “Breeze” Holland Anderson
875 Wiltys Drive
Arnold, MD 21012
John Van Lunen '88 and his wife Bonnie are enjoying their water sports business, Barrier Island Boats, on the Outer Banks, N.C.

John Van Lunen and his wife Bonnie are taking care of their one-year-old Alivian and enjoying their underwater sports business (Barrier Island Boats) on the Outer Banks of North Carolina. John appreciates it when fellow Green Thumbers say to hello, just like Susan Malkus '98 and Larry Smith '87 did last year.

Valerie Betta Shinsky wants to say hello to all her Phi Sig Thirsty Thursday buddies. She is enjoying being at home with Matthew, 6, and Michael, 2. She loves running into other WMC alumni in Harford County.

Tara Stevenson McEvoy went back to teaching for two months after her daughter Madeline, 2, was born. She couldn't stand being away from her, so she is now enjoying life as a stay-at-home mom. They also have a new addition to their family, Anna Rose, who was born April 9, 1999. The girls keep Tara extremely busy, but she does find time to be active in her church.

Kathy Murphy continues her work with the Campaign Finance Task Force and started working on the Bank Robbery Squad in the Washington, D.C., office of the FBI.

Todd Sauls and wife Beth had a baby boy, Mason, on June 13, 1999. Mason has a big sister named Haley.

Gina Graham Moltz is watching her children grow. She survived Hurricane Floyd in Ocean City. Life is good.

Denny Snyder and his wife Missi moved into their new home in February. On June 26 Missi gave birth to their first child, a girl, Shannon. All is well with mom and baby. Denny is in his 10th year of teaching and is still coaching varsity soccer and baseball at North Carroll High School. Missi is in her 13th year of teaching in Carroll County.

Carol Boone O'Neil is enjoying life with her family. They live in the Spring Ridge community in Frederick, Md. Her oldest daughter, Carly, started kindergarten and is getting to be a really big girl. Megan, 3, is a real "hot rod," according to mom, and keeps everyone on their toes. Her youngest daughter, Molly, 9 months, is taking her first steps. Carol enjoys running into Ferren DeMorer Bolesta '87 and Julie Bugg Mahler '87 at the community pool.

Carole Boore O'Neil is enjoying life with her family. They live in the Spring Ridge community in Frederick, Md. Her oldest daughter, Carly, started kindergarten and is getting to be a really big girl. Megan, 3, is a real "hot rod," according to mom, and keeps everyone on their toes. Her youngest daughter, Molly, 9 months, is taking her first steps. Carol enjoys running into Ferren DeMorer Bolesta '87 and Julie Bugg Mahler '87 at the community pool.

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enrolled in graduate school at The Johns Hopkins University.

After completing his master's degree, Jeremy Kenney headed to Washington and now works on Capitol Hill as supervisor of research analysts for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, chaired by Sen. Mitch McConnell.

Colette Klasmeier is practicing law in Washington, D.C. She oversees cases on white collar criminal matters and food and drug work at Covington and Burling.

Catherine Bair Kuhn is in her second year of residency at York Hospital. She is doing well and happily expecting her third grandchild.

Elaine Bucher and Demetrios Lambros are busy amid the excitement of moving into their new house.

Michelle Metzger Lent purchased a new house last March and accepted a new position as early intervention specialist, working with 0-3 year olds with special needs. She visited Arcadia National Park last summer.

Kenneth Hess works for a defense contractor near Washington, D.C., and is involved in public affairs work for the Navy's environmental program. He lives in Frederick, Md.

Wendy Gayo Pardoe 3316 Hibiscus Court Ellicott City, Md. 21043

1998 Since graduation, a number of our classmates have returned to their hometowns to live. Scott Gregg is back in West Chester, Pa., and has gone home to Sykesville, Md., Maggie Lemerise lives in her hometown of Manhasset, N.Y., and Kathy Schnabele is glad to be back in Crofton, Md.

On the other hand, a few of our classmates have reported a change of scenery. Liam Forsythe moved to Frederick, Md., and reports that he is doing well. Scott Robinson now happily lives in Newark, Del., Allison Cay Silverblatt moved to Alexandria, Va., and Gail Taylor lives in Woodbridge, Va.

Rachel Harrison lives in Woodbine, Md., and is in her second semester teaching government, U.S. history and Maryland's Tomorrow classes at North Carroll High School.

Gina Hughes, in Westminster, Md., has been teaching motor development to special needs children at Hampstead Elementary School.

Andreas Kalisperis is in his second year of graduate school at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where he is working as the press assistant for the Senate Republican Conference.

Stan Mansky has been having fun for the past year living in New York City where he works at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter as a junior partner. He works with two partners and deals with high net worth and institutional clients.

Since graduation, Patricia Panze Malone has been living in Hanover, Pa., with her husband Ralph and son Matthew, 9. She spent the past year working with the homeless population in York County and has just accepted a position as an early intervention case manager for the York County Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Kimberly McNally could not get enough of Western Maryland, so after graduation she returned to earn her Master of Science in the Elementary Education and Teacher Certification program. She lives in Rockville, Md.

Following graduation, Chryssa Moyer moved to Hagerstown, Md., where she has been living with her fiancé, Justin Litz. She works for Kelly Services, Inc. as an on-site supervisor at Moore, BCS in Thurmont, Md.

Jennifer Sacks now lives in Landdale, Pa., where she is a clinical monitor at ICON Clinical Research.

Charlotte Saylor '98's thesis work for a master's in biology involves the creation of a vaccine for malaria.

After receiving her diploma, Charlotte Saylor decided to hit the books again at Towson University. She is living in Baltimore and working towards a master's in biology. Her thesis work involves the creation of a vaccine for malaria. On top of that, she is a teacher's assistant for the biology department, working with the anatomy and physiology division.

Daniel Eric Schattuck moved to Catonsville, Md., and has been working as a junior policy associate at the Robert A. Rapoza Assoc. lobbying firm in Washington, D.C. The firm represents groups and organizations that deal with community redevelopment, rural housing and community transportation issues.

Following graduation, Jacqueline Smith flew to Finland to live with her fiancé, Veli-Pekka Kivimaki. The two moved into their own apartment in July. Jacqueline is now teaching kindergarten at Sunrise Playschool, an English-language preschool. In her spare time, she is studying hard to learn Finnish.

Kari Thompson moved to Severna Park, Md., and she got there in a brand new 2000 Mustang that she just purchased.

Maddalena T. Tilli is working hard for her second year in the human genetics Ph.D. program at the University of Maryland at Baltimore. She passed her first year preliminary exams, finished lab rotations and was set to begin her thesis project. Maddalena still lives in Olney, Md.

Barry Wyche still lives in Owings Mills, Md., and is pursuing a master's degree in human resources development at WMU. In addition to his studies, he works for United Cerebral Palsy of Central Maryland. In January, he had his big television debut when he made an appearance on the United Cerebral Palsy television on WJZ-TV. The telephone aired a segment from the standing ovation Barry received from his classmates and community at graduation. He would like everyone to know that he greatly appreciated that standing ovation.

Last May Erin VonTobel returned to her hometown of Paramus, N.J., where she is a meeting and conference planner for the KPMG accounting firm.

After graduation, Sandor Zwack returned to Europe and has been living and working for a wine importer in London. In January, he was to move to Genoa, Italy, where he will begin work in marketing.

Wedding bells have been ringing for many of our classmates. Mary Cannon and Matt Steiner were married in August of 1998. The two live in Seneca Falls, N.Y., where Mary is attending the New York Chiropractic College and Matt is working for a mutual health agency as a case manager.

Reka Reichard and Zoltan Menyhart, were married Sept. 11 in Budapest, Hungary. After a short honeymoon, they returned to their home in Pasadena, Md., and both began working again in Baltimore.

After graduation, Kim Walter worked for WMC in the admissions office. On Sept. 5 she married Ghon Eckley. The two now live in Mt. Airy, Md., where Kim is working at her new job as an executive assistant.

On June 26, 1999, Laurie Giorno married long-term fiancé Drew Mac. They live in Baldwin, Md., but are building a townhouse in Bel Air. Laurie teaches third grade at Grace Elementary School.

Finally, I just moved into a new apartment in Washington, D.C., where I am in my second year at the School of International Service at American University, pursuing my master's in international relations. In January, I was to begin work for the Department of Transnational Threats of the National Security Council in the White House.

Niki Grandinoni 4115 Wisconsin Avenue, NW Apt. 302 Washington, DC 20016
Cramped Quarters

The summer before I left for my freshman year of college, I was a nervous wreck. My nails were bitten to the quick and I stuttered at the mere mention of August 26, the date I was to leave for school.

Every decision with regard to leaving for college was long and torturous. (I spent three hours in a department store debating plain pillow cases vs. shams and the twin-size comforter vs. a queen.)

True, nervousness is not unusual in soon-to-be college freshmen, but for me, it wasn't the typical things like leaving friends and family for the first time or the academic challenges that frightened me. No, it was the single aspect of college life that I was supposed to be looking forward to that left me panic stricken—I was terrified of dormitory life.

It was a mystery to me. "Animal House" was my only point of reference, and it did little to allay my fears. Always the one with an umbrella, an organizer and a precisely set watch, dorm life with its innumerable variables was too far out of my comfort zone to comprehend.

What would my room look like? Would I be able to sleep in a bed other than the one I had grown up in? Could I ever adjust to a communal bathroom?

Would the closets be big enough for all of my wardrobe essentials (more than 30 pairs of shoes and an ever-growing collection of sweaters)?

And what about my roommate? Would she like me? Would I like her? Would she hate my obnoxiously loud, old-fashioned alarm clock—the only thing I could ever wake up to? Would she notice that I eat a piece of popcorn in three tiny bites? Or that I can't go to sleep without writing a To Do list for the next day? Was it even possible that there was someone out there that could tolerate living with me and all of my odd habits?

I was so dizzy with questions and anxieties, I figured my brain would explode before I could make it through the first week.

Looking back four years later, my brain still intact, all of my fears and anxieties seem foolish and misplaced. In fact, I now consider myself an expert on dorm life. No, the closets have never been large enough to accommodate my penchant for shoes and sweaters, but I've found that plastic crates work well for storing sweaters and the overflow of shoes wind up in a messy pile anyway.

Dormitory beds are actually quite comfortable—with the addition of extra padding and lots of fluffy pillows. Communal bathrooms, while they are an adjustment, aren't so bad, especially around bedtime when the nightly ritual of brushing your teeth becomes a social gathering.

And my roommate? Well, she's still my roommate, but she's also my best friend, occasional counselor and co-conspirator. It turns out I had very little to worry about; we liked each other immediately—a rare, perfect match made by Residence Life. I can't even recall a time when we've argued, although my noisy, old alarm clock did break mysteriously some time during our sophomore year.

Now a new date looms overhead causing me to stutter and bite my nails again—May 20, the date of my graduation. This also marks my official exit from the residence halls, the place which I have referred to as Home (much to the dismay of my mother) for the last four years.

And so, as graduation grows near and the prospect of moving out into the "real" world comes closer to being reality, I have begun to relish all of the eccentricities of dorm life. I've come to appreciate the constant noise and distraction. When my neighbor plays his blues guitar loud and late at night, I consider it a free concert. (Although, I admit I'm not quite so positive when he breaks out the banjo.)

Cramped quarters? My shoes spill out of my closet, and I stack my library books on the floor beside the desk because picture frames, To Do lists and piles of notebooks occupy the tabletop and desk chair. That doesn't mean my room is too small; my life is just that abundant.

And maybe when I say I'm going to spend a quiet evening with my boyfriend, what I really mean is I'm going to spend a quiet evening with my boyfriend, my roommate, his roommates and anyone else who happens to stop by. A complete lack of privacy just means never having anything to hide and always having someone available to talk—or order a pepperoni and mushroom pizza from Domino's at 2 a.m. More so than any lecture, late-night, last minute paper or final exam, these are the things that will always remind me of college life. These are the things I will miss most.

Erin S. Howard is a senior communication major (with a minor in journalism, Spanish and writing), from Cumberland, Md. She plans to head to Atlanta after graduation to pursue a job in online editing and publishing. She also looks forward to getting her own place.
THE LIFE OF THE CAMPUS
Her watercolors captured the crisp thrill of Homecoming, the excitement of graduation day and beauty of the seasons on "the Hill." Illustrator Susan Davis, a Washington, D.C., area resident whose work also graced 20 New Yorker covers and accented the Washington Post, among many other newspapers, magazines and children's books, passed away in December at the age of 51 after a battle with a brain tumor. The New Yorker said it best, "While her works did not exactly reflect the world, ... they did sweeten it—a worthy mission and one for which we're grateful."

HILL HAPPENINGS
JUNE
11 Young Alumni Bird Bash 2000, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, noon
16, 17, 23, 24, 29, 30; July 1 Theatre on the Hill: "Forever Plaid," Alumni Hall
19 Second Annual Mid-Atlantic Alumni Golf Invitational, Willow Brook Country Club, Morristown, N.J.
24, 25; July 1, 2, 8, 9 Theatre on the Hill: "Snow White," Alumni Hall
26 Baltimore/Carroll County Alumni Luncheon, 11:15 a.m.

JULY
2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 Common Ground on the Hill: " Traditions" Workshops
7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 23, 27, 30 August 3, 6, 10 Theatre on the Hill: "The Mousetrap," Alumni Hall
8, 9 Common Ground on the Hill: American Music & Arts Festival featuring Doc Watson, Carroll County Farm Museum
9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 Common Ground on the Hill: World Percussion Gathering, Carroll County Farm Museum
11 Day Students Reunion
15, 22, 23, 29, 30; August 5, 6, 12 Theatre on the Hill: "Stuart Little," Alumni Hall
21, 22, 28, 29; August 4, 5, 11, 12 Theatre on the Hill: "The Rink," Alumni Hall
24 through August 16 Baltimore Ravens pre-season camp, Gill Center fields

OCTOBER
1 Mid-Shore Dinner, Talbot County. Social time: 4 p.m.; Dinner: 5 p.m.
7 Wilmington (Del.) Alumni Chapter Luncheon
14 Homecoming

For Theatre on the Hill tickets and show times, consult www.members.tripod.com/ ~TOTHWMC/ or call the box office at 410/857-2448.

For more on the Common Ground on the Hill events, access www.commongroundonthehill.com or call 410/857-2771.

All alumni and their guests are invited to Alumni Association events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter's zip code may make reservations by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs at 410/857-2296 or e-mailing alumni@umd.edug.
GREAT NEWS!

Western Maryland College’s defining moment has arrived with the triumphant conclusion of its four-year, $40 million fundraising campaign.

You helped launch the college into the 21st century bolstered with:

• Unprecedented growth of the Annual Fund;
• Record-breaking gifts to the endowment;
• A new biology and chemistry laboratory building and classic renovations to Hill (formerly Memorial); Peterson and Levine halls;
• A boost to teaching and learning through endowed chairs, faculty development grants, library acquisitions, technology upgrades, lectures and concerts;
• Residence hall renovations, Baker Chapel restoration and finishing touches to the walking campus to embrace the WMC family and its visitors; and
• Scholarship funds that open the door to an unmatched liberal arts education.

Turn to page 28 for more on the celebration of the campaign’s success.
BOARDOFTRUSTEESCHAIR
MELHORNREPORTSON
PRESIDENTIALTRANSITION

Dear Alumni and Friends of
Western Maryland College,

As chair of the Board of Trustees I appointed a Transition Committee this past May to develop
criteria which will lead to recruitment and election
of the eighth President of the College. The members
of the Transition Committee consist of the Executive
Committee of the Board, representation of the
faculty, administration, Alumni Association and
Student Government Assembly. This Committee has
met regularly throughout the summer and will give a report to the
Board prior to its meeting in late October.

In June 2000, a team of two persons, each widely experienced in
higher education and none having any present association with Western
Maryland College, reviewed the general condition of the College.
All counted, interview and focus groups included 80 persons involving
faculty, students, staff, opinion leaders in higher education and members
of the local community. A preliminary report from our consultant has
been distributed to the Transition Committee. This report is most
comprehensive and serves as an important resource as we identify the
strengths, limitations, and/or aspirations of the College.

The Transition Committee will review and discuss the report’s
recommendations during its next meeting in early October and make
any revisions to the position statement for the President of WMC.
The consultant’s report is confidential and will remain so until after the
Board meets in late October. You will be informed about any decisions
made following that Board meeting relative to this report and/or the
selection process for the next college president.

I sincerely appreciate those of you who have sent me your suggestions
and I continue to encourage you to stay in touch. We will continue to
keep you informed as well.

Sincerely yours,

James I. Melhorn
Chairman, WMC Board of Trustees
"The people make it a great place to work."

"Learning a different language and culture is almost like having two lives."

"The history of everyday man has equal value."

Campus Beauty Secrets
Learn how the campus maintains its status as one of the most beautiful colleges on the East Coast.

Role Playing
Professor of Foreign Languages Tom Deveny translates the cultural identity of Spain through celluloid.

Photo Opportunity
Photo curator Carolyn Jennings Cole '66 revives the forgotten history of Los Angeles' ethnic communities.

Departments
2 News from the Hill
4 Hill Sports
6 Hill People
22 News from Alumni
23 Development Update
26 Class Notes
40 Final Word
Deaf Education Program Wins $1.5 Million Grant

On any summer day, The Grille is filled with chattering graduate students, but there isn’t a sound to be heard. Deaf, and a few hearing, students speak through a blur of fingers while studying in the nation’s premier teacher preparation program in deaf education.

“Deaf minority children have few role models in the classroom. We want to change that.”

“The number of deaf graduates from our program is increasing every year and is nearly 90 percent of each class now,” said Judy Coryell, associate professor of education. “But in the U.S., only 15 percent of all deaf educators are deaf and fewer still are minorities. That means deaf minority children have few role models in the classroom. We want to change that.”

Thanks to a $1.5 million grant, one of 35 awarded by the U.S. Department of Education’s Office of Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, the college will be able to help address a nationwide shortage of deaf education teachers, especially those who are deaf and/or minority.

The project, Bilingual Pathways for Deaf, Minority and Deaf-Minority Teachers in Deaf Education, is designed to attract minority students to the graduate program in deaf education, as well as give current graduate students the opportunity to promote careers in deaf education while teaching American Sign Language (ASL) classes in the community and assisting in high school ASL courses.

Western Maryland’s program, the largest deaf education teacher training tract in North America, already graduates 75 percent of the nation’s deaf teachers each year and boasts the largest number of minority deaf students at any college. Two-thirds of the faculty are also deaf.

“Our summer program is deaf-friendly and deaf-centered,” Coryell said, adding that all classes are taught in American Sign Language—the only school in the country to offer total immersion. “It focuses on the values of deaf culture instead of treating deafness as a handicap to overcome.”

The grant will enhance the program by providing top-notch students with financial support for the first time. Incentives for minority and/or deaf students include stipends and financial support of $1,000 to $12,000, depending on training and programs.

“And to tie it all together,” said Coryell, “The project offers continued support for the new teachers, such as mentoring with other educators, setting up online discussion groups so they can keep in touch with each other and funding for certain professional conferences.”

Earlier this year, the college added an undergraduate minor in deaf studies to prepare students who have expressed an interest in enrolling in the graduate program. Through the grant program, those undergraduate students can qualify to become visiting students for a semester at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

Another phase of the project will kick off next year, a bilingual specialists program which will certify students in English literacy or American Sign Language to serve as bilingual mentors in ASL/English laboratories and for school and community ASL classes.
A rerouting of Main Street creates a new entrance to the college and improvements to the road through campus.

FACTS THAT WON'T FIT

Campus acreage: 160 • Type of grass on athletic fields: rye • Mulch used in a year: two tractor trailer loads • Leaves hauled away each fall: 67 one-ton truckloads • Number of American elms: 33 • Annual cost to protect and extend life of them: $10-15,000 • Depth set on campus mowers: 2 1/2 inches.

Faculty Enhance Teaching with Technology

A select group of professors will soon find themselves on the other side of the lectern as they learn how to use computer technology to enhance their classroom teaching.

Thanks to a $200,000 grant from Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, 20 professors over the next two summers will receive hands-on training in the world of virtual learning and how to incorporate technology into the current curriculum and how to develop new technology-based courses. Several student assistants will also be on call to answer questions and assist the director. The trained professors will then act as technology ambassadors for the rest of the faculty.

"This gives all of us an opportunity to consider the force that's shaping our culture," Smith says. "It can be overwhelming using technology in the classroom because it changes so quickly; it's hard to know what to use. Now the faculty will have someone to offer advice on what's the best way to adapt course material to the appropriate technology."

The grant also provides state-of-the-art laptop computers for the faculty participants to use as a command center for their online operations and to facilitate a certain comfort level with the technology. Upgrades for some of the existing technology in the college's computer laboratories are also in the works.

Roadwork Eases Campus Traffic

Prepare for a new view of campus on your next visit. Thanks to a State Highway Administration rejuvenation of Westminster's Main Street, which includes new brick sidewalks and crosswalks and repaving the road, part of "the Hill" is getting a new look.

The double intersection near Levine Hall—Union Street, Old New Windsor Road and West Main Street—was fairly dangerous to navigate, according to officials. A task force formed to study the intersection found that three-quarters of the traffic used Uniointown Road to get to points west and suggested building an area of open space at Ward Memorial Arch to create a natural curve in the road to redirect all of the traffic from downtown.

West Main Street will still cut through the campus, connecting with Md. 31 at the traffic light near Baugher's Family Restaurant, but drivers will have to skirt a newly established open space with a quick right turn to enter campus.

Not only will the college benefit from a quieter street, but as part of the project, the electrical and telephone lines will be buried and classic street lanterns will be installed to light the road. Construction is expected to be completed this fall. (See p. 10 for more.)

THE WMC ONLINE CONNECTION

As the curious of the world turn to cyberspace to keep in touch and stay in the know, the college unveils its new web site, designed to get you where you want to go on planet WMC in two clicks or less. Check out www.wm.edu for the latest on campus events, reunions, career information and classes. And stay tuned for even more online adventures.
Terror football players Jamie "Boo" Harris and Aaron Bartolain share the field with the NFL Ravens at summer training camp.

**SPORTS**

**Terror Teammates Learn From the Pros**

**BY NATHAN WHITE**

**CARROLL COUNTY TIMES**

Lugging football equipment around a locker room may not sound like the greatest job in the world, unless it means getting the chance to help professional football players train for the upcoming season.

"I think I've got a few new pass rush moves that I can use this season."

Terror football linebalcker Aaron Bartolain and quarterback Jamie Harris spent the summer working as equipment interns at the Ravens training camp, held on campus late July through mid-August.

"They're the training coaches' right-hand man," said Paul McCord '94, Terror football assistant coach as well as a Ravens coaching intern. "They help run drills and basically do as much as they can to help players get better."

Harris, a junior political science major with his eye on law school, was the warm-up passer for the Ravens wide receivers, including projected starters Qadry Ismail, Jermaine Lewis and Brandon Stokely.

"[The wide receivers coach] Milt Jackson came up to me on the first day and said, 'So, you're the Green Terror quarterback,'" said Harris. "Well, you're going to be an even better one when you leave here."

Senior Bartolain, a physics major, worked with defensive line coach Rex Ryan and set up the drills for defensive linemen like Michael McCrary, Rob Burnett and Lional Dalton.

"I've really been paying attention to McCrary's footwork," Bartolain said. "I think I've got a few new pass rush moves that I can use this season."

Working with the Ravens will help toward his dream of being a college football coach, he said. He'd like to find a graduate program where he can be a graduate assistant and help with football while working on his master's degree in engineering.

Both Terror teammates wanted to return to Westminster early to concentrate on the upcoming football season.

"I know I have two years of football left in my life," Harris said. "And everyday is one less day that I get to play the game I love."

Don Schumaker contributed to this article.

**Spring Sports Review**

Green Terror athletic teams sprang at their Centennial Conference rivals in the spring of 2000 and produced one of the most successful seasons in school history. Of the nine varsity teams, only two finished below fourth place. Here’s a recap, in order of league finish:

**MEN'S LACROSSE**

(11-4, THIRD PLACE):

Coming off back-to-back 5-9 seasons, the Terror won its first seven games and rose to 19th in the national rankings before the bubble burst with losses to No. 2 Gettysburg and No. 6 Washington College. (All four losses were to NCAA tournament teams.) Sophomore Tom Brown and freshman Joey Ellis tied for the league lead with 51 goals, two short of the school record. Junior Brett Sweeney led the league in assists with 35 and made first-team all-conference. Senior defenseman Gaellen Cross joined Ellis on the second team.

**MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD**

(14-4, THIRD PLACE):

The Terror men won four gold medals at the Centennial Conference outdoor championships. Freshman Afeanyi Ani struck gold in the long jump and triple jump and broke a league record by leaping 47 feet, 1 1/2 inches in the triple. Sophomore David Hose won the shot put, and junior Jeff Grof...
dominated the league’s inaugural decathlon competition, winning six of the 10 events.

**WOMEN’S TRACK AND FIELD**

*(12-3, FOURTH PLACE)*: Junior Jamie Falcone won the Outstanding Female Performer award at the league outdoor championships after winning the 100 and 200 meters in school-record times and helping the 4 x 100 relay team smash a conference mark. A week later, at the Towson Open, she ran the fastest 200-meter time of the year in Division III (23.04). At the Frostburg State Invitational, the 4 x 100 relay team (Falcone, freshman Stephanie McPherson, sophomore Thea Beauly and junior Aleya Horn) ran the second-best time in Division III all season. Sophomore Jill Krebs came back from mononucleosis to win a conference gold in the 10,000.

**WOMEN’S TENNIS**

*(10-3, FOURTH PLACE)*: Senior Laura Henderson and junior Alethea Desrosiers teamed up to win the conference doubles title, avenging their only two losses of the year by upsetting the Muhlenberg pair in the quarterfinals and the Dickinson duo in the semis. Henderson, who made first-team all-conference for the third straight year, broke the school victory record in both singles (with a 49-7 career mark) and doubles (38-5). Desrosiers ran her singles record to 33-10 and junior Becca Lyter to 32-9.

**BASEBALL**

*(18-14, FOURTH PLACE)*: Going nowhere at midseason, the Green Terror reared up to win seven of eight games and stay in the race until the final weekend, when it lost its last three games to league champ Ursinus and runner-up Johns Hopkins. Senior right-hander Brent Fuchs (5-4, 2.70 ERA) earned second-team all-league honors and came within two strikeouts of the WMC career record. Senior outfielders Barrett Gugliotta (.362) and Ryan Legge (.330) and junior first baseman Kacy Jenkins (.324) were the top hitters.

**WOMEN’S LACROSSE**

*(6-10, SEVENTH PLACE)*: Senior attacker Meaghan Giorno made first-team all-conference with 45 goals and 27 assists, earned a coveted invitation to the North-South All-Star Game and shared the Faith Millard Medal as WMC’s top female athlete of 1999-2000. Giorno became the No. 4 scorer in team history with 149 career goals, No. 2 in assists (70) and No. 3 in total points (219). Senior midfielder Shannon Benson made second-team all-league after leading the team with 27 takeaways. The Terror lost three games by a single goal, two in triple overtime.

**MEN’S TENNIS**

*(1-10, EIGHTH PLACE)*: Western Maryland escaped last place for the first time in three years with a 4-3 win over Ursinus on April 8. Sophomore David Johnson pulled out the deciding singles match in three sets, and co-captains Mark Wieder and Dan Powell contributed singles wins.

**WOMEN’S GOLF GAINS VARSITY STATUS**

The women’s golf team earned varsity status after just one year as a club sport, giving Western Maryland 24 varsity teams, 12 men’s and 12 women’s, competing in the Division III Centennial Conference.

Mike Diehl will continue in his dual role as head coach of the women’s team and assistant coach of the men’s. Scott Moyer, men’s head coach for the past 14 years, will oversee both programs as the college’s director of golf. Both teams have the luxury of an on-campus practice facility, the nine-hole Western Maryland Golf Club.

“I think there’s enough interest at the high school level for us to be as successful in women’s golf as we are in men’s.”

years and to two recent NCAA championship berths, the first for any Maryland college in any division. “We’re constantly getting calls and letters from people interested in women’s golf, so I know we can do a good job.”

The schedule will be beefed up from the 1999-2000 slate, which had the women playing in two fall tournaments and three spring events.

In the fall, the Terror women finished third at the Dickinson Invitational and fourth at their own WMC Fall Invitational. This spring they wound up sixth at the WMC Spring Invitational, took third at the Gettysburg Invitational and tied for fifth at the Dickinson Invitational.

**GREEN TERROR ACTION TO HIT THE RADIO WAVES**

Western Maryland College welcomes the voice of Carroll County, WTRM AM 1470, into the locker room and on the field as the voice of Green Terror action.

This fall WTRM will begin broadcasting live from all home and away football games, plus selected home men’s and women’s basketball games. Western Maryland’s own John Seaman ’70, former Terror football player, along with local sports broadcasters Bryan McLean and Charlie Beckhardt, will provide the color commentary.

The Terror football team enters this season with three consecutive Centennial Conference titles under its belt and an undefeated record in the regular season. Tune in early for pre-game interviews with the coaches and star players. Check out the Athletics page at www.wmdc.edu for more on the Terror team line-up and game times.
The Economies of Retirement

One Ship sails East,
One Ship sails West;
By the self-same wind that blows.
For it is not the gale,
But the set of the sail
That determines which way they go.

It's difficult to track just how many students have heard Economics Professor Al Law recite those lines when one of them has blamed him for their "not learning enough"—Law's polite way of saying that his pupil earned a bad grade.

After 40 years of teaching, 34 of them on "the Hill," he has learned one essential lesson: Some students love to learn and some students don't. "I try to keep it amusing," he says. "Economics is, after all, the dismal science. Jokes always amuse me—and occasionally move the students."

With a reputation for having high standards and a wry wit, and for being a tough grader, Law has had the capacity to make economics even more dismal. "Whether I'm a softie depends on if you want to learn. I'm a mean old troll for people looking for an excuse not to learn. For those who want to learn, I'm a pussy cat in my opinion," he says with a sweet smile. "Others are entitled to their opinion, of course."

And anyone who has spent more than two minutes with Law knows there's a caveat to that remark: "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion," he often opines, "As long as he keeps it to himself."

A native of Harrisville, W.Va., Law earned his undergraduate and master's degrees from West Virginia University. He taught at North Carroll High School for four years before joining the Western Maryland family in 1966. He also served Rutgers University, where he earned his Ph.D., in various teaching capacities.

Law earned the rank of professor in 1976 and served as chair of the economics and business administration department for 22 years. Throughout his career at WMC, he published numerous articles and papers in professional journals, particularly in the area of international economics. He also was given a Faculty Author Award in 1975 for his book "International Commodity Agreements: Setting, Performance and Prospects."

In the classroom, Principles of Economics has remained his personal favorite to teach. "Students come in knowing virtually no economics," he explains. "It's wonderfully important and fascinating thing to learn."

Those classroom miles have revealed to him the essential truths of teaching. "There is no such thing as giving someone an education," he says. "You have to make them work for it. I have worked myself to maintain high standards teaching." In fact, he received the college's Distinguished Teaching Award in 1974.

As a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the international honor society in economics, Law was instrumental in founding the college's chapter and served as its adviser until his retirement. He is also an honorary member of the Pi Gamma Mu (social science) and Beta Gamma Sigma (commerce) honor societies.

The college community has relied on him for years to don his red robe to help lead the commencement exercises as a college marshal.

Law is now taking leave of the classroom and the head of the commencement line—"more novels and less economics"—planning to spend time with his wife in Lake Winnepesaki, the Caribbean island of St. Martin and a new abode on the West Virginia mountain upon which he grew up.

"Someone told me, when you retire, every morning is Saturday and every evening is Friday night," he said. "I'll let you know."
Classroom Currents

Professor of Military Science and Green Terror Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Karen Doyle wraps up an extended assignment after an outpouring of letters kept her on campus longer than expected. She heads to Germany to start as Director of Intelligence and Commander of Opposing Forces.

Associate Professor of Education Henry Reiff’s book “Exceeding Expectations: Successful Adults with Learning Disabilities” was chosen as a Top 20 Resource in Learning Disabilities by the American Library Association.

Professor of Education Francis “Skip” Fennell is the first educator from a liberal arts institution to receive the Glenn Gilbert National Leadership Award from the National Council of Supervisors of Mathematics, an organization whose membership is made up of leaders in the field of mathematics education. The award is given annually to recognize educators who have made significant contributions to mathematics education.

Paul Miller, assistant professor of history, and sociology instructor Jean Shin went back to class for the three-week Jessie Ball duPont Fund Summer Seminar of Liberal Arts College Faculty in June. Seminars were designed to give faculty background and enhance teaching through the exchange of ideas with their peers. Shin hopes to apply discussion to his Cultural Anthropology course, and Miller will focus his insights on his teaching of the Jewish experience.

Carol Rouzer ’76, associate professor of chemistry, leaves the classroom after 11 years to return to the research lab. She heads to Nashville and a research position in the biochemistry department at Vanderbilt University. She will study lipid metabolism and the enzymes involved in inflammatory illness, as well as the anti-inflammatory and arthritis drugs being developed to counteract the mechanism. Rouzer worked as a research biologist before joining the faculty in 1989.

Hughes Joins Graduate Program

After launching and coordinating the college’s newest graduate program in Human Resource Development, Sherri Lind Hughes, associate professor of psychology, has been named assistant dean of Graduate Affairs. She will work with program coordinators to support individual programs and analyze the needs of a graduate department that is attracting a growing number of students—25 percent to 30 percent over the last five years.

The program, serving 3,000 full- and part-time students, now offers degrees in 12 subject areas, including nine education-related fields and a master of liberal arts. It also boasts the nation’s largest graduate program in deaf education for teachers, which recently received a $1.5 million grant to fund multi-faceted program to recruit and prepare more minority students for careers in deaf education (see page 2).

Hughes, who joined the faculty in 1989, will continue to teach undergraduate and graduate courses, as well as coordinate the Human Resources Development tract.

The Standards-Based Teacher Education Project, a national initiative by the Council for Basic Education and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, awarded a $44,000 grant over three years to the Education department to fund the Standards-Based Teacher Education Project. Secured by Ken Pool, director of the Graduate Program, Associate Professor of Education Brian Lockard and Professor of Education and program coordinator Francis “Skip” Fennell, the grant will support the national program to redesign teacher preparation programs to ensure that graduates know the subjects they will teach and how to teach those subjects to all students. The project will help WMC’s program maintain national K-12 standards to aid in future accreditation.
Smile! Spirits soared May 20 as 445 undergraduate and 363 graduate students—and their families and friends—filled Gill Gymnasium for Commencement. Newbery Award-winning author Jerry Spinelli and orthopedic surgeon Michael Ain received honorary degrees from the college.
At the morning’s ROTC commissioning ceremony, 11 cadets earned the official rank of second lieutenant, seen here with Chas Neal, professor of political science.

The family of WMC-Budapest student Atunu Ali (below) traveled from Nigeria to see her cross the stage.
CAMPUS BEAUTY SECRETS
Western Maryland College. We’re beautiful, but you’ll love us for our minds. But did I mention that we’re beautiful? The college is not only enjoying a renaissance of new and improved buildings and classroom space, but the grounds have been improving right along with them, turning colors with every season.

It all began in 1989 when ground broke for the new Hoover Library. The cramped parking lot in front of Decker Center got a new look: Out with cars, in with green space.

“Memorial Plaza was the first and most significant major landscaping change,” said Ethan Seidel, vice president of finance and administration, of the asphalt that was turned into an ampitheater-style gathering place of grass, granite and brick where the campus’ pathways meet. Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies emeritus and author of the book “Sacred Spaces of Westminster,” would call it a cosmic center.

“It had a tremendous impact,” Seidel said. “We saw what you can accomplish with brick-paved walkways instead of concrete, and we became more conscious with each project.”
Thus began a campus makeover that has reestablished a sense of place on a hill long admired for its pastoral beauty. With each building project has come a series of significant additions and rejuvenations of garden areas and an involvement of the college community.

Take, for instance, the refuge marked by a winding path and benches nestled between Lewis Recitation Hall, Lewis Hall of Science and the new Science Center. Once a cramped parking lot, a cross section of faculty, administration and trustees collaborated with the building's architect to design the new space.

“We had to take down several trees to build the Science Center,” Seidel said. “And we replaced them with more trees than we took down and a greater variety of species. I e-mailed the students with the news, and they really appreciated the information.” (See p. 15 for what happened to some of those trees.)

A ribbon of soft rose-colored bricks twists through campus delivering students and visitors to their destination like Dorothy on the yellow brick road. Concrete sidewalks will be replaced with the welcoming stone. A brick boulevard now leads visitors from Decker College Center, past Hill Hall and through Memorial Plaza—where chances are a professor is taking advantage of a sunny day by holding class outside—to McDaniel Hall. A similar path will soon lead from Whiteford Hall, past the Gazebo to [continued on page 14]
Greenery Born of Adversity

It comes as no surprise that the first student loans were inaugurated by college trustees in 1928 to help needy students stay in school during the Depression years. According to college history, loans of $150, tuition for one year, were made to underclass students with the expectation that these loans would be repaid within four years after graduation.

Eleanor Grier '35 remembers waking from a sound sleep in her dorm room and hearing the newsboys running through campus shouting out the day's headlines that the banks had closed. The nation's troubled economics certainly could have prevented Eleanor's aspirations for a college education since her parents were unable to pay her and younger sister Ruth's college tuition. But opportunity was born of adversity.

Their father, Elwood Grier, was a nurseryman in Harford County, the native home of President Albert Norman Ward who, in 1920, had enlarged the campus with the purchase of the neighboring 65-acre farm, its only woodland being on the northwest side. Grier approached his friend Dr. Ward and offered to barter trees for the campus in exchange for the tuition costs of his two daughters.

Both sisters graduated in 1935, the same spring their cousin George finished high school. While helping his father, a partner in the Grier nursery business, plant new shrubs along the stone wall outside Blanche Ward, he met President Ward, who asked him if he wanted to go to college, striking the same tuition for trees deal. "Naturally, I said yes," says Grier, recently standing next to a 40-foot tree he remembers planting behind McDaniel and Blanche Ward residence halls.

Records of all the plantings—from the group of hemlocks that once formed a natural outdoor theater near Harvey Stone Park to the arboretum requested by the biology faculty to the large trees that still provide shade at the stadium—were kept and turned over each year to college administrator T.K. Harrison. "There's a lot of Harford County soil mixed with Carroll County soil," he quips about all the shoveling he did to create the canopy of shade enjoyed by all who visit campus.

His tuition for trees exchange ended in 1941 when he finally enlisted in the war, postponing his college degree and later finishing his education at Johns Hopkins. But his career soon brought him back to Carroll County where he put down permanent roots and served with distinction as its County Administrator and as the catalyst for legislation preserving the area's farmland.

After retiring from public service, Grier served as a special projects consultant to President Robert Chambers and continues to serve as an unofficial ambassador for the college in the county. He still stops on campus frequently, but avoids the committee meetings. Now he simply drops by Blanche Ward to take his WMC cousin, sophomore Mindy Bucey (granddaughter of the late Ruth Grier '35), downtown for lunch...that is, after he inspects the trees.
Blanche Ward Hall and on to Main Street.
The only cars to be seen on the south side of campus at the Alumni Hall entrance will turn around a circle to be created linking Peterson Hall, Blanche Ward, McDaniel, Lewis Recitation Hall and the President's House. The campus walkway extension is expected to be completed in the spring of 2001.

Since it's hard to keep something so beautiful under wraps, the makeover will spill right onto Main Street where overhead utilities are being buried from the corner of Union Street to the entrance of Winslow Hall. As part of a Maryland State Highway project to beautify and update Westminster's Main Street, the water and sewer lines will be replaced, the road repaved and a new brick sidewalk put in along the campus end of the street. The road will be turned over to Westminster upon its completion, and the city has agreed to extend the sidewalk to Route 31 en route to Baugher's Restaurant.

The icing on the cake will be the installation of old-fashioned street lanterns along the stretch, like the ones that now line the pathways on campus, lighting the way to the ever-changing beauty on "the Hill." •

If You Could be a Tree...

A 134-year-old college is bound to have some old trees. In fact, WMC has at least six trees on the state's tree registry and near record-holders for the grandest and largest in the state. "We're an old campus," says College Gardener Richard Wilbur. "It's nice to have nice old big trees."

Here are a few notable species:

- Yellow poplar, Liriodendron tulipifera (near the spring house)
- Weeping cherry, Prunus subhirtella pendula (at the Singleton Farm)
- American elm stand, Ulmus americana (all over campus)
- White ash, Fraxinus americana
- Kentucky coffee tree, Gynoecladus dioica (next to Harrison House)
- Green ash (on #5 fairway at corner of routes 140 and 31)
Trees on the Hill: The Science of Wood

Instructor:
Richard Smith, Professor of Chemistry

Course description:
This first-year seminar course studies three areas of science as they relate to a common substance found all around us, wood. The biology of a tree will encompass the growth and structure of trees and the use of these facts to identify wood. The physics of working with wood will explore how classical mechanics apply to basic woodworking tools that rely upon the strength and weakness inherent in the structure of wood. The chemistry of wood and finishes will explore the forces that hold a tree together and the science of polymers as it applies to different wood finishes.

From the professor:
"Driving in one morning, I noticed the trees all around me. I love hardwood working—using 18th and 19th century woodworking techniques. I thought students could identify and work locally picked wood.

"Three tulip poplars stood in the way of building the Science Center. I had the college save the trunks, and I had them cut them into planks. They have been seasoning for three years in the basement of Old Gill. The students will make two benches with them for the halls of the new science building.

"The trees are purple and blue inside. Over the years the botany class has cored the trees to count rings, and the tree's response is to secrete highly colored compounds to repel bacterial and fungal infections. What was a pale green hard wood is now dark blue and purple. It will turn to deep brown and tan with time.

"The students will not be allowed to use power tools or fasteners (except for an electric lathe for the legs). They will hand-plane the planks down to the purple and coat it with tongue oil. Fourteen people in the class will be split into teams to make two benches. It will be a race, and the team that finishes first gets extra points. Their work will also be judged for beauty.

"It's all about a reverence for wood, an appreciation that this was a living organism and each piece of wood has a unique character. It involves manual skill, science in woodworking, also a lot of art and cooperation. You have to cooperate and understand wood—understand enough to bring out natural beauty with no paint and no stain."
Role Playing

Tom Deveny, professor of foreign languages, sees more than subtitles when watching Spanish movies.

Viewing the flickering images in a dark theatre with notebook and pen in hand, he sees the passions of Spanish society and politics unfolding with each frame. He sees a microcosm of the tensions and conflicts that have shaped the evolution of Spain from a 40-year dictatorship under Franco to a growing democracy exchanging ideas—and soon the euro currency—with the rest of Europe.

Fresh from publishing a book on contemporary Spanish film, Deveny has spent the summer pouring over the film adaptations of the works of novelist Arturo Perez-Reverte. "The Flanders Panel," an international best seller of chess, murder and the art world, was recently made into film by Jim McBride, an American director, with an all-English cast. The author's "The Ninth Gate" starred Johnny Depp and was directed by Roman Polanski.

"If a film is a cultural work of art, then if there's a film based on a Spanish novel with an American director and English cast, what's the final product?" Deveny wonders. "The Spanish count them as Spanish films because there is a Spanish producer who puts up the money. But is Spanish film losing its cultural identity?"

Spanish film has been the stage for the passion and politics of a nation long viewed as the different and dirty cousin of the continent. Though suffering under tight censorship during the post-civil war Franco era (from the mid-1930s to the mid-1970s), film still managed to reflect the political climate.

"From 1965 on, filmmakers represented the Spanish civil war and its aftermath allegorically, but when Franco died in 1975, censorship ended," Deveny explained. "People who had lost the war never got to tell their version. A whole new perspective was brought to the Spanish public."

The transition to democracy, as well as the transformations in Spanish society, played out on the screen as the government and the Catholic Church lost their grip on people's lives. Deveny says the pendulum has now swung from severe censorship to an
openness about sexuality and other taboo topics in film that may be too frank for American audiences but has won international accolades from critics.

His first book in 1993, "Cain on Screen: Contemporary Spanish Cinema," is a study of the impact of the Spanish Civil War on the nation's cinema. He recently finished "Contemporary Spanish Cinema" and he's getting even more current with a look at the new young directors that are bringing young audiences back to Spanish movie theaters in droves and creating a new voice of their own, often completely divorced from the moral and political baggage of Spain's past.

In between teaching elementary Spanish classes and an analysis of the great works of Spanish literature with more advanced students, Deveny lets Spanish majors grapple with the same issues in his Novel to Film course.

"Students today are a real AV generation. I thought teaching film text would connect with them," he said. Spanish majors read several works, then watch and discuss the films as adaptations of the books.

Honored with the Ira G. Zepp Distinguished Teaching Award this spring, Deveny has proven to be an innovative foreign languages teacher since joining the faculty in 1978. Through the college's TV satellite dish he introduces his students to Spanish television programs or asks them to glean the current news from newspapers and radio stations online, which he has coordinated into a web site available through the Hoover Library home page (www.wmcc.edu).

"Students have access to newspapers around the Hispanic world, from Madrid to Buenos Aires," he said. "I want to focus on the rest of the world and make students realize that there are reasons for the large-scale immigration we see—partly due to our foreign policy and the incredible divide from rich to poor."

Deveny's own hispanic adventure began in high school outside of Syracuse, N.Y., meeting foreign exchange students from Latin American countries. He spent a summer with a family in Lima, Peru, before heading to the University of Albany to study Spanish formally.

He earned the Gulbenkian Fellowship for study at the Universidade de Coimbra in Portugal, and took the a train to Madrid to spend his junior year in Spain. Now both a professor and translator—for both conversation and literature—he still serves as the rock for students who venture to Sevilla and beyond on their own adventures abroad.

"I've never had anyone return and say it wasn't a good experience," he said. "In fact, the biggest problem is that they don't want to come back home at all."

His first act as department chair in 1986 was to reinvigorate foreign language housing—Spanish, French and German living spaces where students can practice their language skills and learn more about the culture with a resident student who is a native speaker.

"Once you become really bilingual, it changes your life," he tells young students. "Learning a different language and culture—food, music—it's almost like having two lives." Like an actor and his role played out on the big screen.
Photo Opportunity

It was no surprise that we’d be caught in the middle of a movie set when we rounded the block to the Los Angeles Central Public Library to meet photo curator Carolyn Jennings Cole ’66.

...uscious salads and sandwiches were set up for the actors hidden in their trailers as we picked our way over cables and extension cords to find a door into the glittering Art Deco building and descend into its subterranean heart to the history room.

There we met Cole, a petite wiry-haired photographer who keeps the library’s 2.5 million photo collection in order—everything from car wrecks to images of Marilyn Monroe. That’s 4,000 legal-size boxes of photos and walls of metal filing cabinets. “I can stop anywhere and get lost,” she says of times when she’s searching through the boxes to find images for authors or documentary companies searching for historical material. “I have to use extreme self control.”

She is proud of her adopted home town, a far cry from her rural Virginia birth place, and elects to take us on a tour, leading us through canyons of gleaming glass skyscrapers downtown to Angel’s Flight, a century-old funicular train that once took the wealthy from their homes on Bunker Hill down a 315-foot, too-steep-to-walk hill to the business district.

Now it’s a Latino community, Broadway Street, lined with storefront wedding chapels, shops selling fresh horchata (nutmeg and rice milkshakes), Latin music blaring from boom boxes in sidewalk lean-tos hawking luggage and colorful shirts.

We duck out of the California sun into the shade of a bustling mercado. Cole weaves through rows of yellow and orange bulbous fruits and dark leafy vegetables past crowds pressed against hot food stands and glass cases filled with iridescent Virgin Mary clocks. The air smells of earth from the mounds of produce, mixed with the steam of boiling beans and the heat from the automatic tortilla maker churning out circles of corn.

She recommends the gorditas and we carry our prizes across the street to the courtyard of the Bradbury Building, a community landmark saved from the wrecking ball by a renewed interest in the neighborhood, and the site of an earlier library photo exhibit.

There Cole’s story enfolds. From her neck hangs a miniature picture frame on a chain, holding a photo of her mother and her grandparents, all photographers. Her great grandfather was a photographer, as well.

Cole headed to Catholic University to be a librarian, but it all changed 13 years ago when, unable to find a good photographer, she picked up the camera herself to take black and white photos of her children. “Since then, I haven’t been a librarian,” she says.

She has spent time clicking her shutter, but she has also been a catalyst in mounting photo exhibits with historical collections. In Seattle, she helped make the Pike Place Market 75th anniversary a success. She wrote a grant to photograph the city of Everett’s old timers, some of whom had been involved in the Wobbly massacre in 1916, and combined them in an exhibit with photos from their albums.

Moving to Los Angeles in 1980, Cole worked as a photographer and as a consultant on several major photographic collections before being hired by the Los Angeles Public Library in 1990. She had just been put in charge of the library’s photo collection when researchers knocked on her door looking for images of the Watts neighborhood for a commemorative exhibit 25 years after the riots. Not burning buildings and police brigades, but the African American neighborhood of neat streets, small tidy homes and thriving businesses.
Shades of L.A. photo project gave the city’s ethnic communities a new voice through their photo albums.
“Arnold Bustilles can be in anyone’s album,” says Cole. “There was a time when a kid would play with a hose and be entertained for hours.”

She discovered not one photo in the Watts folder. There were no photos in the files for dozens of other ethnic neighborhoods either. Well-established ethnic communities of South Asians, African Americans and Hispanics, she found, had not one picture in the library’s archives to represent their lives.

“If you were from downtown, your history was covered just fine,” she says. “But if you were from South Central or East L.A., there was nothing.”

A photographer by blood, she knew the missing history could be found in old photo albums. “A photo can have the most powerful pull on a person’s memory and imagination,” she says. So Cole decided, of all things, to add more photos to the collection—photos of the forgotten ethnic communities of Los Angeles.

In 1991, with the help of the Photo Friends of the Los Angeles Public Library, a nonprofit support group she founded, and funded by grants from local businesses, the Shades of L.A. project kicked off.

In each neighborhood, residents would bring family albums and shoeboxes full of photos to the registration table, and volunteers would go through the images with them, page by page, documenting the outpouring of stories inspired by each snapshot moment in history. Photos that said something about a community’s quality of life were copied by a photographer to be added to the library’s collection.

The first stop was the once hopping African-American night club district known as “the Stem,” now burdened by vacant lots, abandoned buildings and dwindling storefronts. A fellow walked in with a grocery bag full of images of hot jazz clubs, and by the end of the first day, 250 photos had been added to the L.A. photo archives.

The volunteers moved from African American communities to Chicano/Mexican, Pacific Islander, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Filipino-American and American Indian neighborhoods. Next, they focused on Middle Eastern, Southeast Asian, and Central and South American families. In the last phase, which began in 1997, they welcomed all families to the table, including descendents of the older European communities and families of mixed ethnicity.

“People would bring in albums that nobody was interested in looking at for years,” Cole said. “Then they’d come across a sweet photo of a cherished relative and break into tears.”

Stories flowed, families rediscovered their history, bathed their scars and, thanks to the interest of the city, walked away with a pride that their history was as valuable a part of the city’s fabric as anyone else’s. When all was said and done, the six-year project had yielded an archive of 10,000 photographs representing the contemporary and historic diversity of families in Los Angeles.

“People didn’t know Watts was a community until the riots,” Cole said. Now the library preserves life in Watts the way its residents would’ve wanted it remembered—a close-knit community like any other with weddings in the back yard, the ice cream man calling to excited children and kids playing kickball in the street.

Cole selected the most telling and timeless photos, images likely to be seen in any family photo album, to be published in a book called “Shades of L.A.” “Kids can take books off the shelf and find people who look like them,” she says. Those images, along with 27,000 others, are also available online at the library’s web site (www.lapl.org).

The project traveled statewide for two years, and people all over the world have sought to replicate the project—even El Salvador has asked for the library manual on how to do it. Cole has been invited to archival conferences to share her expertise.

And the library has taken traveling exhibitions back to the communities as a thank-you for sharing their history with the city.

“The history of everyday man has equal value” Cole says, as she heads back for the downtown library on the hill, this time bringing the neighborhood along with her.
Dancing to raise funds for the Indian Center in Los Angeles. Below, cruising on Central Avenue, a busy thoroughfare of African-American businesses, jazz clubs and homes.
Robin Adams Brenton '86 fell in love with Western Maryland when she stepped onto campus 18 years ago, and she just hasn’t been able to shake the feeling. Now, as the new Director of Alumni Affairs, she’ll be able to share her enthusiasm with more than 15,000 green and gold alumni.

Her goal is to reconnect everybody with the college. “I want to make sure I can get in touch with every alum I possibly can and tell them about WMC—what it’s like now and why they should be involved,” she says. “I want people to see what I see when I look at the college.”

Brenton succeeds Donna Duvall Sellman '45, who retired in January after 20 years in the position.

She has had a long history with the college beginning with her days as a student studying communication and business. She married her college sweetheart, George Brenton '85, a few short weeks after graduation. Western Maryland has been a part of both their lives ever since.

Brenton has reported the class news, guided reunion committees and served as class agent, not to mention helped with college fund raising and organizing Young Alumni activities. She and her husband have been the official hosts of Homecoming’s Pre-Game Warm-Up in Harrison House for 10 years.

After joining the college staff as Director of Annual Giving and Reunion Programs in 1987, she left to do graphic design work only to find that her heart belonged on “the Hill.”

She served on the task force that planned the Reunion Weekend concept, as well as the Reunion Weekend committee and the Alumni Council. Most recently she worked as consultant to reunion programs before signing on as director in June. “It feels wonderful to be back,” she says. “I should never have left.”

Three outstanding alumni were honored with Trustee Alumni Awards at this spring’s Honors Convocation ceremonies.

Stanley Bowlsbey '52, M.Ed '59, professor of education and dean of Graduate Affairs emeritus, was appointed professor of education at WMC after earning his Ph.D. at the University of Iowa in 1969. Two years later he became director, and later dean, of the graduate program, as well as coordinator of the program in school administration. Under his leadership, the graduate program grew steadily with new
programs and degrees. He also chaired the Education department, which produced an award-winning undergraduate teacher education program. Throughout his career, he served the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Maryland State Department of Education.

A member of the Maryland Senate from 1987 to 1990, Edward Kasemeyer'67 was elected again in 1993 and now serves as Deputy Majority Leader, chair of the Special Joint Committee on Pensions, and a member of the Budget and Taxation Committee, the Joint Committee on Investigation and the Legislative Policy Committee. He began his career as a real estate broker and formed Kasemeyer and Company in 1982. He served in the Maryland House of Delegates for four years prior to 1983, serving on the Economic Matters Committee. He later worked for Mercantile Mortgage Corporation and was a director and consultant for the Montgomery County Office of State Affairs. He assists the president of the Injured Workers Insurance Fund in Baltimore.

David Selikowitz '63, president of Active International in Paris, worked in advertising sales for The New York Times and Look magazine following graduation. He moved into international sales and in 1971 became director of advertising for Fairchild Publications, and later for media networks and Playboy magazine. He went on to become president of American Marketing, American Trading and Active International. He was a member, founder and honorary president of Comité des Quinze (Committee of 15), which organized political pressure and economic sanctions to relocate refugee families fleeing the Soviet Union. More recently, he founded and has been the president of the Paris American AIDS Committee, a volunteer organization that applies American fund-raising techniques to raise money for AIDS research and education programs for doctors and nurses.

College love bloomed into a lifelong dedication to lessons learned at WMC.

The Gold Bug student newspaper kept the pulse of the campus for decades, but now it has gone high tech as the fastest WMC news, sports, young alumni events and career information newsletter in cyberspace.

E-mail your name and class year to alumni@wmdc.edu to get free bi-weekly issues delivered straight to your virtual inbox. Include the words "subscribe goldbug" and your e-mail address in the body of the message.

Contact Randy Rytter at 410/857-2286 or rytter@wmdc.edu for more information.

College Experience Spurs Reunion Gift

By Valerie Mehl

To say that Western Maryland College has played a major role in the lives of Jon '61 and Bev Schott '60 Myers would be a bit of an understatement. Throughout the past 40 years it has been a common thread in both their personal lives and business ventures.

Last April, in celebration of their 40th reunions, the couple chose to honor the college with a $100,000 scholarship fund to support students majoring in biology and sociology, their respective fields of study.

What seems like a story of destiny began in 1957 when the two met on the college's football field. She was drum majorette; he was the drum major. They married just two years later and remained on campus while Jon completed his degree in biology.

When their first child Jeff was born during Jon's senior year, faculty and classmates were there to offer support and a helping hand. "It was like an extended family," Bev recalls. "They surrounded us and took care of us."

Even after graduation, when Jon joined the family business as chief executive officer of Londontown Corporation, the college connection remained strong. He served on the Board of Trustees for several years.

Then, more than a decade later, he received a call from Bev's former sociology professor, James Earp. He was involved in urban development in Carroll County and encouraged Jon to
explore a piece of property as a possible distribution center for the company. Ironically, Bev had done a population study of the area in college, targeting Eldersburg as a growing and thriving community.

Recollections of her study and Earp's presentation to the Londontown Board of Directors convinced them to bring their business to the county. Jon confesses he would have never considered the property had it not been for the WMC connection. "It just always seems to be there," he says.

Both came from large Baltimore high schools of nearly 2,000 students, so the move to a rural college and its student body of 600 was comforting. From the very beginning, Bev says, it felt like a warm, loving place—an ideal community.

"We worked together as a unit," she says. "We celebrated each other's accomplishments instead of standing in judgment of our failures."

"You felt close to everyone," Jon recalls. "Professors didn't have office hours; you could talk to them anytime. Even the president of the college made himself available to the students."

When Jon took over the family business, he took the same attitude with his employees. "I felt as though they were family and that I had a responsibility to them and their families," he says.

"WMC taught me that true knowledge is gained not only from studying textbooks but by examining yourself as well."

The couple is hopeful that their scholarship fund will afford the same invaluable experiences to students who have the scholastic capability but who lack the financial means to attend the college.

"We learned that it doesn't matter where you come from, but it's what you do with what you have and how you use it to help others," says Jon. "Bev and I have been fortunate to reach our 40th reunions. WMC provided us with a sound foundation for life, and now it is our turn to help provide an opportunity for worthy students."

Jon ran the Londontown Corporation until retiring in 1981, and Bev kept busy caring for their three sons. They teamed up as the owners and directors of a girl's summer camp in Maine for more than 10 years, but have now settled into a slower pace.

Jon is now semi-retired and co-general manager of a family investment business and an investor in the Off Piste ski shop in Vail, Colo. Bev is a "retired athlete and bridge player," she says. They spend several months a year hiking and skiing in Vail. Both agree, however, that their favorite activity is visiting with their five grandchildren.

But despite their busy lives, their thoughts never wander far from their alma mater. "The older we get, the more we realize how important those experiences have been in our lives," Jon says. "And now, by giving something back to the college, we honor the lessons of WMC and the philosophy of students helping students. The students of 1960 and 1961 help the students of the future."

Bev Schott '60 and Jon '61 Myers celebrate their 40th reunions with the gift of a scholarship fund.

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### Annual Fund Meets Goal, Younger Classes Increase Giving

The Annual Fund not only exceeded its $1.5 million goal for the fiscal year 2000 but welcomed a growing number of alumni who are giving back to the college. Reversing a declining trend in giving, the number of alumni who participated in this year's Annual Fund drive rose from 29 percent last year to 33 percent this year.

WMC competes with other colleges for funding and national rankings based in part on the percentage of participation in annual giving. Ranked low among our peers in the Centennial Conference, participation will continue to be a focus of future Annual Fund campaigns.

While the highest percentage of those who make gifts to the college hail from the '40s and '50s classes, members of the '80s and '90s generation have had a less than 10 percent class participation in annual giving, even though they make up nearly half of the total alumni body.

This spring, a group of trustees challenged the most recent two decades to step up their support by offering to match any new gift with $100. The '80s and '90s Challenge motivated 22 percent of the classes to give, up from 15 percent last year, marking another Annual Fund success. Each donor brought the college one step closer to moving up in the college rankings while making a WMC degree more valuable.

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**UPDATING A CLASSIC**

Back in 1914 it cost $58,209.59 to build Lewis Recitation Hall. The addition cost $1,158,000 in 1966. Today, $5.8 million will renovate both of them. Trustee Charlie Moore '71 is leading the charge to raise $4 million toward the project from alumni and friends.

Plans include:
- Reving up the electrical and mechanical systems
- Constructing an elevator compliant with the American Disabilities Act
- Updating the ventilation, air conditioning and heating systems

Begun this summer, the project is expected to be completed by spring. Check the college web site at www.wmdc.edu for updates on its progress. Call 410/857-2259 for details on how you can help restore and improve the old Lewises.
In Memoriam

MRS. BOSS OGBURN WHITAKER ’14, of Stockdale, N.C., on December 30, 1995.


MRS. ELMA LAWRENCE HATCH ’23, of Lake Forest, Calif., on September 15, 1997.

MRS. FLORENCE TOMMY MASSEY BLACK ’26, of Ocean City, Md., on October 4, 1999.

MRS. ROBERTA SENTMAN BRYSON ’28, of Wilmington, Del., on April 12, 2000.


MISS GERTRUDE KELBAUGH ’30, of Brooklyn, N.Y., on April 26, 2000.

MRS. IDA CHARLES FiRY ’30, of Hagerstown, Md., on January 19, 2000.

MRS. ELIZABETH CLOUGH KAIN ’30, of Boca Raton, Fla., on November 30, 1999.

MRS. THELMA MCVNEY PAYNE ’30, of Quarryville, Pa., on January 27, 2000.


DR. ELMER N. HASSELL ’33, of Annapolis, Va., on March 5, 2000.

MRS. CATHERINE ROSE DUMUTH ’35, of Naples, Fla., on April 7, 2000.

MRS. MARIE HILL GRAHAM ’36, of Wilmington, N.C., March 12, 2000.


COL. VERNON R. SIMPSON ’36, of Mt. Airy, Md., on April 21, 2000.


MR. ROBERT K. MYERS JR. ’37, of Hampton, Va., on August 1, 1999.


MRS. MARIE PARK CROKE ’38, of Portland, Ore., on September 27, 1999.


MISS LOIS H. ROWLAND ’39, of Hagerstown, Md., on December 16, 1999.

MRS. LUMMIR MYERS SLOCUM ’39, of Hagerstown, Md., on July 24, 1999.


MRS. CAROLYN SMITH SCHMIDT ’40, of Ware, Mass., on June 6, 2000.

MRS. ELLEN SHIPLEY SYBERT ’40, of Ellicott City, Md., on March 22, 1999.

MRS. PHEBE ROBINSON JACOBSEN ’42, of Annapolis, Md., on April 19, 1999.

MR. JOHN W. LEATHERMAN JR. ’42, of Winchester, Va., on February 28, 1999.

DR. HARRY G. RICKER JR. ’42, of Rebouche Del., Del., on July 20, 1999.


MR. ROBERT BAUGHER ’49, of Waynesboro, Pa., on January 8, 1998.

MRS. JACQUELINE CLEMMET WOOD ’49, of Albemarle, N.C., on December 22, 1998.

MR. JOSEPH E. ELHUE JR. ’52, of Reisterstown, Md., on February 16, 2000.


MRS. BARBARA ECKHARDT MOYLAN ’55, of Hagerstown, Md., on April 25, 2000.

MR. LEONARD RING ’55, of Randallstown, Md., on July 13, 1999.


MRS. DOROLIS MILLER CLEM ’58, of Jackson, Miss., in February 1999.


MR. RICHARD B. PORTER ’70, of Baltimore, Md., on April 8, 2000.

MR. FREDERICK DUMSER JR. MED ’72, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, on September 4, 1999.

MRS. CLAIRE HENRICHE WHASHE MED ’75, of Gaithersburg, Md., on March 11, 1999.

MR. GEORGE L. HENCKEL MED ’76, of Chestertown, Md., on August 21, 1999.


MRS. KAREN L. YOCHIM ’82, of Baltimore, Md., on October 15, 2000.

MR. ANDREW J. RUBIN ’82, of Baltimore, Md., on December 28, 1999.


MISS GRETTELE KELBAUGH ’29, of Boca Raton, Fla., on November 30, 1999.

MRS. VERNON R. SIMPSON ’36, of Mt. Airy, Md., on April 21, 2000.


MR. ROBERT K. MYERS JR. ’37, of Hampton, Va., on August 1, 1999.


MRS. MARIE PARK CROKE ’38, of Portland, Ore., on September 27, 1999.


MISS LOIS H. ROWLAND ’39, of Hagerstown, Md., on December 16, 1999.

MRS. LUMMIR MYERS SLOCUM ’39, of Hagerstown, Md., on July 24, 1999.


MRS. CAROLYN SMITH SCHMIDT ’40, of Ware, Mass., on June 6, 2000.
Leanne Godwin '97 to Heinz Luese on February 5, 1999. They reside in Westminster, Md. 
Julia Helle '97 to Matthew Humphrey on April 24, 1999. They reside in Penseacola, Fla. 
Elizabeth Kress '97 to Mike Hollar on February 27, 1999. They reside in Westminster, Md. 
Mathew Mathias '99 to Laurian Brooks '98 on February 19, 2000. They reside in Hampton, Md.
Angelique Hayes '00 to Stephen Merkson on July 10, 1999. They reside in Westminster, Md.

1932

The Class of '32 is one of the oldest classes that sends a message to The Hill. At our ages, 80-plus, nothing that we do is too earth-shaking. Those days are over. We are thankful that we are here and able to navigate.

Henry Cape and Frieda are happy that they have made it to the year 2000. Their four grandchildren are the "greatest" and help to keep them young.

Eva Fidelia Gilbert wrote that she is happy and healthy. She drives her car on the familiar roads in western Maryland.

1937

Many thanks to all of you who sent in replies. You don't need something exciting—it's just good to hear from you.

Rouland Armacost reports that his most exciting adventure was a trip to Alaska where he caught a 15-pound silver salmon, now frozen and in his freezer. Also, his golf course design project has been approved, and he expects to work on that this year.

Peggy Young Bailey says that after two years she is finally getting used to living in an apartment or condo in a retirement community, but she still misses her house. She reports that Paul Woodin and his new wife have moved into Blakehurst also, and it is good to see them from time to time.

Lillian Moore Bradshaw says "every day has new opportunities." She is chairing their Library Friends 50th Anniversary. She is also honorary chair for Dallas Public Library's 100th celebration, which she regards as "the biggest challenge in her service on Dallas' premier philanthropic foundation since everyone wants a grant."

Louise Shiplay Fillin still volunteers at three different libraries and is the librarian at church. She is fortunate to be living near her daughter and son-in-law and to be able to see her grandchildren fairly often. She says that they visit other family members and friends in the Westminster area every summer.

Fred Tyrrell says that they annually enjoy the educational and social interests of elderhostels. He is still researching the English heritage of his family, learning more and more about distant relatives. His local interests are the church and Kiwanis.

Charles Herman Williams gave me a lot to report. They have enjoyed nine years at Charlestown Retirement Center—the many activities (courses and trips), a pool and a space for a productive garden. He feels "lucky to have a good wife," they have been married for 59 years. They have four children, 14 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. All of their children are college graduates and good parents. Two RN grandchildren have done mis-
writes from Sun City, Ariz., that they "meant to "master this computer." Sorting eyeglasses and keeping up with committees. Ethel is a member of Gamma Society. She still serves on Association and the Delta Kappa system with Retired Teachers Research and helps for the vision. Lions International and is also a member of the Kiwanis Club.

Faith took part in only a few. He says the last two years at WMCD. Bob McKenlie sent his message including "apartments" December 1999. Then they moved to a retirement community in Easton. Sawyer moved to a retirement community in Easton.

Annie Owing's Sansherry Warman was expecting to spend Christmas with her daughter Irene and her family. Her son Odin would not be down because his daughter Sarah was to have surgery on her leg a few days before Christmas. It seems that someone stepped on her leg during a game. Sarah has looked at WMC, but, as of the time Annie O. was writing, she had not decided where she wanted to go. We are both sad that we lost our dear friends and classmate, Virginia Gill Griggs, on Oct. 31, 1999. "Duckey" was my roommate our last year at WMCD. Bob Myer's daughter sent her card back to me with the note that his wife Ruby passed away in June 1999 and in Aug. in Buggs. See Hanne Claibough begins her news with "How good it is still to be alive and very active at 84." She counts her blessings every day; to have lived to see so many wonderful changes and to have a family (daughter, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren) who are such a comfort to her. Even after losing two husbands and now living alone, she does not feel lonely. She travels on her bridge, entertains and reads a lot.

Margaret Harmen Fleming reports not much change since last year. She dislikes driving, so two of her former New Windsor High School students help her with that (they are providing additional attention and companionship). She has been trying to arrange Mildred Sullivan's present of 35 Phi Delta Gamma files so they can be accommodated at WMC. Bob McKenzie sent his message while on a trip to Hawaii (all four islands) with wife Faith, their sons-in-law and the latter's sisters. There were lots of activities on board, but he and Faith took part in only a few. They say they "were doing some traveling several "before cussed old age creep upon us." Ethel Lauterbach Sellman says that it has been 21 years since she left "active duty" in teaching. She still keeps up with former colleagues and the school systems interested in the Retired Educators Association and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society. She still serves on committees. Ethel is a member of Lions International and is also a Lions Club. As such, she is active in community service activities. WMC is seen as including sorting eyeglasses and keeping up with research and help for the vision-impaired and hearing-impaired. She still likes to play bridge and is determined to "master this computer."

Sallie "Shelly" Bishop Neele writes from Sun City, Ariz., that they have moved into Royal Oaks Care Center, primarily because her husband is losing his eyesight and she has a heart condition that could take her at any time. She likes their apartment and feels secure that they will be taken care of as long as they live. Their children—four sons and one daughter—are doing well.

My story is about the same as the others except that we have not done any traveling. We just finished two years living in a cottage at William Hill Manor, a retirement center where one may live in an apartment or a cottage. You buy the cottage. There are many types of activities and entertainment. Also, there is one wing to the main building designated for health-care nursing for those needing help for assisted living. I like Peggy—I'm getting used to living here but miss my home, especially my lovely kitchen. I appreciate having less house and yard to be responsible for, being closer to our doctors and medical facilities and getting a prompt response when maintenance care is needed. Our son Hugh lives near Denton, about 20 miles away from us; he has two step-daughters. Our oldest child, Melissa Smith Barnes '72, lives in Newtown, Pa. She has two sons and one daughter. Our other daughter, Sally Pettigrew, lives in Jacksonville, Fla. She has two sons and one daughter. My health is fairly good for my age. Marvin is the one with problems other than those that are age-related. In 1984 he had a quadruple heart bypass and got along very well for years. More recently there have been some episodes with chest pains and shortness of breath. In spite of those problems, the doctor allows him to continue to set on the court when he is called and when he feels like it.

I enjoy hearing from you. I guess you can look for a card from me for the next year. Rebecca Groves Smith 43 Marion Terrace Easton, MD 21601

It was great to hear from so many classmates. Marvin Sears had a hip replacement in July 1999. Then he and Hazel toured the Colorado National Parks for eight days. Next they hope to visit Yellowstone and Great Teton national parks.

After marriage to Bryce Jacobsen in 1943, Phoebe Robinson and he lived on a farm near Gettysburg where they raised their son and daughter. There she started an archaic career. In 1958 Bryce obtained a tutorship and was director of athletics at his alma mater, St. Johns in Annapolis, for 30 years. Phoebe retired after 30 years (in April 1999) from the Maryland State Archives. In this capacity she met Alex Haley, who was in the midst of a long search for his roots. An article in the Baltimore Sun, Dec. 9, 1999, describes their close friendship and correspondence, which meant so much to both of them.

Bob Bricker and Louise Shuckhart '44 moved to a retirement community in the spring of 1999. Louise says it is like being in college again: no cares, new friends, no housework or meals to worry about. They still go to Florida for the winter and to the Bay on weekends during the summer. "Our kids live close by and the grandchildren is in college." Also in a retirement complex in Easton—William Hill Manor—are Pat White Wrote and Bill. They live in a cottage rather than an apartment since they wanted to keep their 18-year-old dog. At WMC there are two Nobile Smith '72, Virginia Wooden Smith '40 and Rebecca Groves Smith '37. George Marshall and his wife in Cambridge, Ga., are thoroughly enjoying their third year as grandparents.

The oldest is 6. George is still responsible for raising $40,000 per year for Salvation Army World Services from those who attend the Atlantic Temple. David Osborn says, "You must be kidding! How do you expect to get exciting news from retirees engaged in horticulture?" He is finishing a short handbook for educators and parents of minority children who may not be testing well. "If anyone buys it, that would be news. If you want to hear of it, the polite thing would be to ignore my current reference to it. I am sure though, that the fundamental concepts will be deemed of value at some point in the 21st century."

“Pot” Tarbulton '68, continues to have severe difficulties with a bad break of an ankle on Christmas Eve 1996. In March he had eight screws in various places, he was able to visit London a few weeks ago.

Betty Cermich Pickens' family is full of volunteers: food pantry, Helpline, a crisis hotline, suicide prevention information, the Salvation Army World Services, altar guild, vestry. One grandson and eight granddaughters are doing well. Mike Petrucci is staying in good shape—golfing, bowling, exercises at a senior center—and he rides the stationary bike daily. Each morning when he awakens he sees a smooth stone on his bureau from Decker Hall—He dated it May 28, 1998.

Lee Kindley and Mary are in a retirement home in Sterling, Va., about 20 miles away from their son and his family. They are both in fairly good health and participate in several of the many activities of the home. They spent Thanksgiving with their daughter and family in Oak Ridge, Tenn. They were also able to keep up with WMC social activities in the Washington, D.C. area.

Ethel Ehr Withlode and Earlie '40 have moved to Carroll Lutheran Village. They have a cottage and it like very much.

In November Esther Roop Hough invited a group of us to meet for lunch at a restaurant in Frederick. Then we adjourned to her home for dessert and "poodles" to be taken home. Present were Ruth MacVean Hauver, Emily Linton Carnochan, Ethel Hale Talbert, Libby Tyson Koehler, Kathryn Tipton Kerr, Jean Ayres Cardwell, who was visiting from California, and Ed and Louise Young Thomas had a great skiing vacation in Beaver Creek, Colo., the week previous to Christmas 1999. They took their "southern" children and grandchildren (14 of them). It had been many years since Ed and Louise had seen a white Christmas. Every scene was like a "live" Christmas card."

Jim "Pete" Townsend looks forward to the reunion in 2002. "Greetings to all elas!" and happy New Year. His life has changed. After caring for his wife at home for two years, he had to seek professional help and admit her to an assisted living facility. He has resigned as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, but still cooks Meals on Wheels, plays golf and tennis twice a week, is secretary of the Kiwanis Club and is active in church.

Florence Barker Yarren says, "Life goes along smoothly with visits from my kids and grandchildren. We are renting a bridge two to three times a week and having time to read. I also drive people to doctors' appointments when they can't take themselves, and I go to the pool every other day for training."

Bill Vincent is still riding on the trailer, but for some strange reason he is using it less each year. "Nothing very exciting going on in our lives, and I sort of like it that way." They are still in a home from West Africa was home for Christmas (on furlough). In March they were to visit their youngest son and family in Costa Rica. In August he will be doing some volunteer mission work for the Methodist Church in the northeastern part of the state. Emily Linton Carnochan says, "Besides being grateful to have made it to the new millennium, we're grateful that our children are employed and our grandchildren are healthy. Our newest granddaughter Dylan is to arrive any minute.

Lucy Grimm Berry has been "very fortunate to be in good health." Her daughter, Linda Berry Van Hart '68, teaches art at WMC. Her younger daughter and husband live in Indiana on Lake Michigan. She is a management consultant, and her husband is a CPA who has just retired from Mida. "All were here for Christmas. Miriam Bond Gilbert lived in Sykesville while her husband was in Maryland, and we remain friends. She has moved back to Laurel. I miss her being close."

In an interesting phone call from Gabby de Rebecchius Saulsbury, she told me of her and her husband's extensive travels. He still is a native of Asia, South America, Australia and Africa. It would be easier to write where they have not been. They are friends with interesting people like Richard Burton and his wife.

Lillie Grov '43 and Wes Sheffield gave up their home in Vermont last summer and are now full-time Florida residents. "Australia last spring, volunteer work, grandchildren in Atlanta.
Counseling the Deaf Substance Abuser
Frank James John Lala Jr. ’80 MED
Midas Management Company, 1998

From the difficulty building trust with a counselor through an interpreter to myths about deaf and hard of hearing people and abusers, counselor Lala explores what is necessary for members of this distinct population to recover from their addictions.

Available from Midas Management Company, P.O. Box 27740, Las Vegas, NV 89126-1740 and online bookstores.

The Mammals of Virginia
Donald W. Linzey ’61
McDonald & Woodward Publishing Company, 2000

The first book of this scope to appear on the subject in more than 50 years, biologist Linzey offers a comprehensive review of what is known about the mammals of Virginia.

Available from McDonald & Woodward Publishing Company at 1-800-233-8787.

Jaguar: One Man’s Struggle to Establish the World’s First Jaguar Preserve
Alan Rabinowitz
Island Press, 1999

In 1993, zoologist Alan Rabinowitz ventured into the rain forest of Belize, determined to study the little-known jaguar in its natural habitat and to establish the world’s first jaguar preserve. Within two years he had succeeded. Rabinowitz describes the rewards and hardships of fighting to protect this almost mythical cat as he provides the only first-hand account of a scientist’s experience with jaguars in the wild.

Call 1-800-828-1302 or order online at www.islandpress.org. Also available at online bookstores.

White Lightnin’ Washboard Band
Baltimore’s premier brass chamber ensemble, The Lyric Brass Quintet, includes Andrew Spang MS ’00 and Elisa Koehler, WMC Community Music Education faculty. Their debut release includes selections from Eric Ewazen, Bach, J.J. Johnson and Francesco Sartori.

Available at www.amazon.com, Stu’s Music Shop and at the Carroll County Arts Council.

The Music of Sunlight
Wilbert Veit, Jr. ’70
Sunlight Books, 2000

This is the first molecular adventure of a teenage boy who became an electron. Designed for use by science teachers to encourage interest in biochemistry, Veit’s science fiction novel transforms molecules and energy concepts into characters in an extreme sports adventure park.

Downloadable in Adobe Reader format from www.molecules.com. The paperback version will be available from the same source.

A Muslim Primer
Ira G. Zepp Jr. ’52
University of Arkansas Press, 2000

With a foreword by Sayyid Muhammad Syeed, secretary general of the Islamic Society of North America, the second edition of Professor of Religious Studies Emeritus’ Ira Zepp’s guide to Islam explores the basic beliefs of a major portion of the world’s population.

Available in the WMC bookstore and from online bookstores.

Daydreams, Desires & Diversions
The Lyric Brass Quintet
Self-published, 1999

Available at http://americanmusiccaravan.com or write to Littlefield at 6809 5th Street NW, Washington DC, 20012-1905.

Have you just published a book or CD, or have a major movie feature on the way? Send us the details and we’ll spread the news. Contact the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157.
and a bit of tennis keep us young." Jan Yentsch Ellenburg has joined a cooperative art gallery in Birmingham where she works one day a month. "The arts change every six weeks, so you have to keep producing. We visit Ruth Callihan Frank three times a year and correspond with a sengel WMcers. I travel, but Bob isn't up to it."

Dottie Attix Meyer sold her Hickory Ridge home and moved to a small rural house adjoining her son, Dwight's farm. "Very convenient. (Duff and I planned to build on a lot on the farm and were looking at plans when he died.) Nice to have my driveway cleared of snow."

Elnor Evans is still in relatively good health and enjoys boating and fishing off the Jersey coast, as well as gardening in season. His son and daughter live within 100 miles of them and travel far more than their parents.

Jane Harrison has been at the Charleston Retirement Community for nearly three years. Gladys Crowson Crabb visited for a couple of days in October, and they drove to Westminster to meet Anna Robey Weiss for lunch. Jane attended a WMC alumni luncheon at Charleston on Oct. 25.

Caroline "Lyn" Rudisill Mather spent two weeks in September travelling down the Po River from Florence to Venice. She is able to see her family every several months. A wonderful Christmas was spent in California with her number two son and family, including her two youngest grandchildren, beautiful 9- and 13-year-old blonde girls.

Our daughter, Pam Huffman Aucker '82, and our three grandchildren visited in July and August of 1999, while Brian '82 stayed in Edinburgh, Scotland, to work on his dissertation. Hopefully, they will all be back in this country within the next year.

I missed the deadline because my husband, Jack, was having serious bypass surgery. Thankfully, he did well.

Clara Arthur Huffman 310 Rolling Green Drive Churchville, MD 21028 E-mail: Whiffler@els.com

1947

It is a little late, but may I wish each and everyone of you a very healthy, happy 2000. Did you ever believe you would live to see it? I certainly did not! There are 89 members and ex-members of our class on record. I only contacted 78, for the remainder of the ex-members have never answered in the 10 years I have been doing this. Of the 38 members who responded, I thank.

Betty Shockley Alttferd said the highlight of 1999 was a wonderful 50th anniversary celebration hosted by their children. None live more than three hours away. She and Harry are still "plaguing along." Netherlands for 14 days of seeing the museums, churches, battlefields and traveling throughout the country was done by, Ira Alttferd and his wife Sue. He said it was a great experience and all should do it. They are proud to say their grandson is graduating from medical school in May.

My card was the first mail to arrive at Emajana Hahn Baker's new home. She and Holmes moved to town after 52 years on the farm. They are now closer to their family and all their needs.

Louise Brown Barnes and husband Everett are still taking trips in their RV. They may even come to see me when they visit their grandson at Scteson. Louise keeps busy reading, cross stitching and with their two grandchildren. Everett helps his son Bruce with his glass etching and stained glass.

The Barretts (Jean McDowell and Ralph) wrote their postcard in red ink because they wanted us to know they are still "in the pink." They are volunteers of volunteers. They cannot do any traveling as Ralph's 96-plus mom is in the nursing center at Asbury Solomons with a broken hip. They are planning a garden, planting perennials around their patio and praying their pink dogwood survives. "Warm wishes to my WMC family," says Margaret Statler Blayney.

My first roommate, Eloise Horsey Canareles, sent the sad news of losing her son. Janith Horsey Collard '43. Fortunately Eloise's daughter and son live near her in Arlington, Texas. Her granddaughter was Homecoming queen at the high school. Her greatest concern is her 13-year-old dachshund. Eloise recently remodelered her home, and now she can travel.

Mary Gene Kennedy Carr sent me a picture of her and husband Walter '44. They were going to visit two of their children in Maryland in May and then the other in Michigan where they both spent their childhood. Their oldest son is working on his doctorate in Old Testament studies at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Last July their second oldest accepted the call to Faith Lutheran Church in Michigan City. Their daughter Rhonda lives from May and August in England, D.C. He travels and attends the opera and theater, and, for more than 12 years he has been active in various HIV/AIDS ministries. Since retirement from parish ministry after 41 years, he has been chairman of the board of directors of Quality of Life Retreats, a special ministry of the Baltimore Region of the United Methodist Church. They provide retreats for HIV/AIDS people. In the 11 years of operation, they have conducted 49 retreats.

What a year Betty Miller Loechler has had! She was elected chair of the board of three boards in September. She has spent last February and March in Longboat Key, Fla., two weeks in Nags Head, N.C., with classmates in September, a 10-day trip to Panama City, the Canal and the San Blas islands (the closest place to paradise she has ever seen) in October, then a two-week trip to the Holy Land and Egypt in November. Betty said, "What a great experience!"

By now Anne Klein May has attended her 24th Elderhostel. This past winter she went to "the Hill" twice for a holiday luncheon and the dedication of the new science building. She volunteers at the Northwest Hospital Center in Baltimore and now and then at the Arbitron Foundation.

The oldest finisher at the Marine Corps Marathon last October was Carlton Mendell '47.

The oldest finisher at the Marine Corps Marathon last October was Carlton Mendell '47. He celebrated their 50th anniversary in August with their five children, seven grandchildren and many friends. By now they should be in southern Pennsylvania in a retirement home. He will miss watching all the WMC football games!

Fred Holloway says, "Basically, things have changed little except my age, but, what can I do?" He is still running a welding school, directs a good choir, is chairman of the finance committee and continues to have his volkone once a week. He ended by saying, "Perhaps your annual card will keep me living for years!" I hope you are right, Fred.

For six months Frank Jaunot has been a member of the board and membership chairman of the Diademhead, Miss., chapter of AARP. He travels frequently and was expecting his sixth grandchild in May.

Wonderful letter from Edwin H. Langrall. He lives in a 100-year-old home furnished with antiques in a racially and ethnically mixed neighborhood in Washington, D.C. He travels and attends the opera and theater, and, for more than 12 years he has been active in various HIV/AIDS ministries. Since retirement from parish ministry after 41 years, he has been chairman of the board of directors of Quality of Life Retreats, a special ministry of the Baltimore Region of the United Methodist Church. They provide retreats for HIV/AIDS people. In the 11 years of operation, they have conducted 49 retreats.

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The oldest finisher at the Marine Corps Marathon in October was none other than our Carlton Mendell. Last year he ran 85 road races, including six marathons (up to 132 of them and counting). He has run in 23 Boston marathons. In addition to these, he sells a little insurance and is treasurer of the Maine Track Club, which has 400 members.

"Do you remember the old song "Row, Row, Row Your Boat"? Nothing like a Mills that says that is he. He and Bernice have three grandchildren: Michael, 16, Kate, 11, and Ben, 8. Ray spends a bit of time surfing the Internet but is not interested in e-mail or chatting. He would rather read and keep up with current events. He says he has not visited WMC in years.

Lillian Gilliss Mowbray had a difficult time writing her card for torn muscles in her right arm. She celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary in August. She knows how to have a new neighbor of mine—small world.

The first phone call in my home the morning of New Year's Day was Betty Blades Neves. I wish more of you would answer me as quickly as she does. She has been waiting for two years to get into Folkways in Norristown, Pa. She had just returned from two weeks in China, where she was a delegate at an international therapy convention. She also informed me that her 18-year-old grandson, J.R. Neves, is a world-renowned skateboarder.

Bob Powell and George Norman are enjoying country living with weather and steers right outside their door and watching all the different and beautiful birds. Their daughter Rhonda lives nearby, as well as Mary Jane Coller and Ed Shnuck.

WMC's May 2000 graduation included Harriet and Alleck Resnick's granddaughter. Al says they are well and just celebrated their 52nd anniversary.

I received an e-mail from Drew Roberts, the son of Evelyn Benson Roberts, informing me that she is in an assisted living retirement community. She has not been well for over six months. She has a great deal of trouble just walking and carrying herself.

My first e-mail from the class came from Jeanette Miltholland Royston. I was so excited. Her news was sad as she lost her husband Ray on Nov. 18. She now living at Broadmead, a retirement community. She says she is truly happy since she is closer to some of her children. One son lives in California, but fortunately he is able to come East often.

It is always a joy to hear from Lee Beglin Scott. With her news she sent me two wonderful pictures of her handsome family. Lee looks the same except her hair is white like the rest of us. She and Fraser '43 celebrated their 50th anniversary last month. She lost her older brother in 1999. She told me Christmas seems to get much harder to do. It is for all of us, Lee.

Bob Snyder is right to the point: "Address is still the same, so is my name! Best regards and wishes for year 2000."

Marion Stoffregen Thorpe had a great idea—she sent me her Christmas letter. I loved it! I was distressed to hear she fell on the tennis court March 1999 and ended up having rotator cuff surgery—one completely torn and the other a three-quarter tear. She had
physical therapy until last November and must continue exercise daily for three to six months. As her energy returned she went to her first Elderhostel to study Frank Lloyd Wright-the architecture is very busy with bridge, concerts, lecture series and WMC functions. She has been asked to fill a vacant seat on the vestry of St. Johns Episcopal Church in Ellicott City, so she has little time on her hands.

"Same old stuff for me," says Anna Butler Trinder. She is involved in community theater, organ at church and trips to England and New York. She's grateful her health is not feeds her hands.

Pam answered her card, Doris had her health is not feeds her hands. She is active in community theater, organizations and 9-year-old grandchildren's activities.

Kevin, my husband Bob, have a great, perilous pleasure which was treated by steroids and seafood feasts. I'm missing my ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean/ocean:o
1952

What a difference a few years makes! Snail mail, e-mail, Christmas cards, postcards and just plain notes—that's how the news came today. It only feels like this seem so long ago and yet so many look back on them as treasures. Those who experienced the dedication of the new science building, especially those who spent time in the old Lewis Hall, were in awe. Anyone who has visited the campus to see the recent changes has been excited to see it grow.

Paul Welliver reminisced about time spent with fellow chemistry majors Charles Albert, Marv Siegel and Watson Solomon when he heard about the new science building.

Jack and Nancy Walker Molesworth say "hi." They remain active in local civic affairs.

Charlotte Reed Cashing sends regards to all.

Mike Chirigos sends best wishes to the class for a happy, healthy new year as he departs for Prague and then to Italy and Spain for meetings.

After a church mission trip to Greece, Iran and Jordan, becoming director of the hospital gift shop and adding a third great-grandchild, Phyllis Scott Pugh and her husband are preparing for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bill and Joan Montague Schane spent February 1999 in Nepal and Thailand. "Although we never got very high in the Nepal, the spectacle of dawn breaking along the Himalayas would bring even an irreligious man to his knees!" After visiting their daughters and their families during the summer, they spent three weeks touring southern France with their oldest daughter.

Tragedy struck in early December when the husband of their youngest daughter was killed in a terrible and memorable accident in Washington, D.C. Our sympathy to Connie, her husband and to Joan and Bill.

Mary Hawkins Hackman, who is still teaching for WMC, acknowledges that the campus is not brand-new looking, but there are still lots of familiar places left. Both Jim '50 and Mary remain active with courses at the community college and learning new things on the computer. Like many others, they are planning to travel this year.

Hillard "Huck" and Peg Sieler Haylett were looking forward to a big travel year since Huck is retired. Six weeks in southern Spain, the Outer Banks in the summer and Sedona, Arizona, in the fall doesn't sound like a bad start at all. Peg continues her work with the Literacy Council while Huck is learning to use the computer.

Peggy Samples Sullivan stays active with local tennis at USTA Tennis. She is moving to a condo—no more yard work, stairs, etc. Her five children live in the area, within five or six miles of each other, and the 11th grandchild is due this year. Sounds like "the good life."

While staying busy with necessary maintenance at home and church, Ed Foote and Kay found time to visit some of the western national parks and Denver. In October he got a chance to recall his high school and college Spanish when they visited Spain. "Steamboatin'" is next on their list. The couple for traveling has to go to Essel Thomas. He is driving to Portland, Ore., this summer to await the arrival of his daughter Judy's first child. He is taking three to five months for the round trip. He'll leave Washington, D.C., for Key West, backtrack to Tennessee and Kentucky, south to New Orleans, north along the Mississippi River to Canada, south to El Paso, north to Montana, south to San Diego and finally north to Oregon that isn't all. He'll head to Alaska after the baby is born before returning home. His daughter Sue presented him with his sixth grandchild last year adding to son David's son. He did find time to work two days a week as a night editor, a half day as a VMC volunteer job and otherwise enjoyed retirement last year. His shortest trip in the last six was a six-weeks across New York and New England—4,700 miles. John and Marsha Beebe Green's son is a pilot for Northwest Airlines. It enables them to see the world. Last year it was Singapore and a one day adventure to Malaysia. Their daughter writes poetry and has several opportunities to read it in public.

Jim and Pat Crawford Dejean keep in touch with classmates. They hosted Mort and Hermia Nixdorf Benjamin at their home this winter and also Victoria Leister Garrettson when she attended the presentation of a Ph.D. in wildlife biology to her daughter Pam at LSU, Vicki, along with Marion Auld Geyer '50 and Charles and Suzanne Chambers MS '87 Albert, also toured London in January. Since Vicki had traveled there before, she had been kept busy as president of the Woman's Club of Hampstead and companion for St. John's Methodist Church.

Jan Ports continues to play the piano weekly at Stella Marsis Retirement Home in Jacksonville, Fl. She spends weekends in the mountains of Pennsylvania near Emmitsburg, Md. Except for family reunion times in North Carolina, New Jersey and Williamsburg, and after traveling to Denmark, Norway, Singapore and Amsterdam last May and June, Ken Shook is staying close to home with his new acquisition, a dog.

Arthur and Peggy Press inform us that their grandson is planning WMC as a theater major and has been in a number of productions at the campus theater.

John Isaac writes that he and his wife Janet are as well as can be expected, with a 16-year-old in the house. Their eldest and two daughters are in Columbia, Md., Atlanta and Baltimore, respectively. John works with Bethany Christian Services and his church.

Libby Schurbert Wright is completing her third year as district supervisor of the Eastern Shore District, Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church. She was elected for the second time to attend the quadrennial meeting of the General Conference of the UM Church. Husband Ed '50 and she enjoy traveling and look forward to their 13th grandchild this summer.

Roger Auld toured Poland, Czech Republic and Hungary for three weeks last summer. He stays active in the community—the most recently in "Twelve Angry Men." He participates in local theater readers and old-time radio plays besides aquarium and swimming at the Y several times a week.

Janet Preston May welcomed the new millennium on a cruise from Sydney to Auckland. Future trips will be to Florida to see their "greatbaby" and Janie's two sons.

It was good to hear from Jane Beuttner Stevick, who has retired after 45 years of nursing. She is enjoying traveling, church activities, playing bridge and bird watching. She and her husband Guy attended the WMC alumni get together in San Francisco when President Chambers visited the West Coast. She says she is very proud of Western Maryland and has fond memories of her two happy years there, and her daughter graduated WMC in 1916, and Jane says she would be proud of how it has grown and thrived. I wonder how many in our class are children of WMC?

The highlight of 1999 for Dottie Keeseeck Walters was the birth of her first grandchild, a granddaughter in Louisville, Ky. Husband Ernie is busy promoting his novel and maintaining the Web site gallery while she "continues to enjoy it (?) substituting for challenging local middle school students." She spent three weeks in Costa del Sol, the Algarve and Lisbon with a tour group last October. Although casinos and Las Vegas Temple were an exciting experience, it doesn't detract from her sorority list for a repeat. Friends from Paris and Oslo were her guests this winter.

Taeko Kamiyama writes that she is well rested, visited Canada, England and Okinawa last year. Her present wish is to come to our "50th" in 2002. She too, "still dreams of the lovely campus a half century ago." She hopes everyone is enjoying his/her retirement.

Betsy Patterson Hughes enjoyed challenging her younger and "farther away" grandchild's visit over the holidays. The older grandchildren are nearby and she enjoys them more often. She does publicity for the church's thrift shop, Surplus Shoppe. Betsy, Ronnie Rinehart Elgin and Bobbie Lang get together once a month. I've seen them with Vic and Anna Lee Park Mackvitch at the WMC football games. Vic and Anna Lee are either traveling most of the time or assisting with children, and they love it! Lionel Lee had two big events last year. His youngest granddaughter Stephanie was married, and there was a family get-together to celebrate his 70th birthday. He spends a lot of time with his two grandsons and their parents in Davis, Calif.

Jack and Gay Lambert celebrated an exciting Christmas with a new granddaughter. Just days later her daddy's submarine returned from six months' deployment in the North Atlantic, and the whole family was there to see son Jonathan step off the boat to hold his new granddaughter for the first time. Jack is still offering his advertising consulting services, and he has moved back to Westminster. His son Stewart is a freshman at Westminster High School.

Roland Heislicher sent greetings from the Florida Keys where he was spending the winter, enjoying and the laid-back tempo of life. He will likely make it his permanent residence. He will, however, travel to State College to maintain contact with the university where his son Rick, who has two jobs, doing volunteer work—one at the local mall and the other in the Penn State Library. Rick has progressed well since his brain damage and all are happy for that. Roland spent Christmas with Harold 'McToor '53 and his wife in Maryland.

Corinne Schofield LesCallette is delighted to once again have her three children and their families in Maryland. Day trips for the family to Asotage—enjoy the ocean and beach with the grandchildren were frequent last summer. She enjoys her work at the Edward H. Naby Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture, meeting, assisting and making new friends from all over the United States. She was reappointed to the Planning and Zoning Commission for five years and has been appointed to the Wicomico Tourism Council and the Wicomico Greenways Commission. She is also chairing the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee for three years.

Tom '53 and Katharine Wiley Pearce report that they were once again between summer and fall as the hurricanes passed then to the Outer Banks. "Just a little rain and a few twigs and branches down," and they can deal with that. They took a six-week trip through the Southwest where the"hot" weather meant just a whichal"visit to the Ritz in Palm Springs." Benjamin in Temple, Texas, and Betty Summers Hales in Peoria, Ariz. "There's certainly a lot to see in the good old U.S.A." Kat spends time quilting and staying healthy.

Chuck Hammaker was fully retired as of Dec. 31, 1999, after a year of part-time consulting for Blue Cross. He is now serving on several community boards in Jacksonville, Fl., like the River City Band, Northeast Florida Safety Council and the School Board. Wife Myke retired also. They now have time to spend with their seven grandchildren in Houston and Louisville and their daughter in Alexandria, Va.

Sally Roy Santimyer sold her last store and "retired" for two weeks. Then she found a Christmas job which has become ongoing except that she can arrange to travel any time. She and her daughter Stacy took her 4-year-old granddaughter to Curacao to go diving and snorkeling. She loved it and used her pre-school language skills to speak German to the children there. Sally's
1957

The Class of '57 continues to leave its mark on the world. I wonder how many combined miles we have all logged during the past 12 months. We have even had brave classmates who dared to travel by Autotrain on Jan. 1, 2000! That just shows you that the Class of '57 is still ahead of the rest of the world—no little thing like Y2K is going to stop us! The next milestone for us all to think about is our 45th reunion in 2002, and then the big 50th in 2007—not really that far away. Mark your calendars now for May of 2002 and May of 2007. We are in for some wonderful changes to the overall reunion program.

News from the West Coast comes from Ralph "Dusty" Martinez who reports on "another year, another angioplasty." He has so many stents that he said he bounces when he walks! He would have attended the Bob Butler and Barbara Willis '60 Reed Butler wedding, but Bob told him he would have to buy a new suit. (Dusty already had a nephew's wedding the same day.) He still travels, though, going to Florida to visit a granddaughter and to Las Vegas four to five times a year, plus Pennsylvania for the wedding. Last comment: "We'll fllm'em next week!"

Coming across the country to Texas, Bill Mulhenofer reports being healthy and happy, and enjoying three grandchildren. The biggest thing they did last year was getting the sofa upholstered, inviting the neighbors in to see it and, after they were gone, sitting on it and staring at the wall. They would love to hear from any friends—more exciting than the usual days from retirement centers, funeral homes, insurance companies and people selling prosthetic devices. We can all relate!

Also in Texas part of the year is Byron Hollinger. Summers are spent in Westminster. It's a great life, according to Byron, if you can pay the gasoline bills.

Indiana is the home of John Kaufman, who intends to retire from Indiana University East in November for the second time. He is still active in church and civic activities. He planned a cruise to Bermuda in May with Jane's high school class and a trip to Ocean City in late June with a daughter and grandchildren.

Janet Perkins and Howard Zimmerman sent an e-mail from Alabama, having recently found their spot in cyberspace. They enjoy golf, bridge and five grandchildren. They had a good visit from Pat Richter and Skip Amoss in November and discussed the latest Westminster news.

Jean Cline also resides in Alabama. The highlight of her year was a three-week trip to Portland, Ore., to visit her sister, to whom she has not seen for 12 years. She gives us all something to ponder: What's in store for the next 1,000 years when you consider all that has taken place during the last 100 years? She does not mention how many grandchildren, but he enjoys his whole extended family.

Buddy and Grace Fletcher Pipes are our Vermont contingent, and they do have a gorgeous piece of the world on the top of that mountain. They hosted seven grandchildren, making frequent visits to Maryland to visit five of them and see the other two in Vietnam. Grace toured Spain and Portugal last summer with Jean Warfield '56. If you travel to Vermont, give them a call.

In Corfu, N.Y., Dick Berbaugh is so thankful at age 81 that he and Jeanne can still dance and skate. They recently added a computer (a gift of daughter and son-in-law) to allow them to communicate easily via e-mail with family and friends. His noisy neighbor is full of all the joys of the past year, including trips, church conferences, Bible studies, weddings, baptisms, and on and on. He does not mention how many grand- and great-grandchildren, but he enjoys his whole extended family.

Carol Bingham Prendergast recently moved back into her home in Panama City, Fla., has three extra bedrooms for anyone who comes her way. Visits are welcome. Her daughter's wedding in October, a trip to Russia, and then being able to cruise on the Mediterranean along with her move made for a busy year.

Two of our WMCC couples sent their news from North Carolina. Bob and Helen Boardman Radcliffe are building a new home on the Intracoastal Waterway—on the same island. They spent Christmas in Winston-Salem with all 15 family members. Bob still works. Helen still patiently.

Earle and Sara Price Finley also welcome guests in Raleigh, N.C. Earle is semi-retired, doing some commercial real estate, and Sara helps in the office on the computer. Both are involved in Bibles study fellowship, being discussion leaders during the school year. A trip last fall took them through the Canadian Rockies. They visit their mountain home in Virginia often and spend a week or so in Florida in February. Three children are in Raleigh, and a son is in the ministry in Virginia. The present grandchild count is 15.

Marge Pott Ensinger '57 and her family prepared 450 brownies and 20 pounds of carrot sticks as part of a Thanksgiving dinner for the needy on the streets of NYC.

Buddy and Grace Fletcher Pipes are our Vermont contingent, and they do have a gorgeous piece of the world on the top of that mountain. They hosted seven grandchildren, making frequent visits to Maryland to visit five of them and see the other two in Vietnam. Grace toured Spain and Portugal last summer with Jean Warfield '56. If you travel to Vermont, give them a call.

In Corfu, N.Y., Dick Berbaugh is so thankful at age 81 that he and Jeanne can still dance and skate. They recently added a computer (a gift of daughter and son-in-law) to allow them to communicate easily via e-mail with family and friends. His noisy neighbor is full of all the joys of the past year, including trips, church conferences, Bible studies, weddings, baptisms, and on and on. He does not mention how many grand- and great-grandchildren, but he enjoys his whole extended family.

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Joan Durno Bradfield ’57 won best supporting actress for her children’s theatre portrayal of Rachel Lynde in “Anne of Green Gables.”
between the mountains and the beach and are looking forward to new friends, new church and new places to explore. They are able to visit family in Philadelphia and Florida and are looking forward to sharing time with them.

Don Rabush and Carol Westerfield '60 have retired. They spend half of their time in their home at Lake of the Woods in Fredericksburg and half in California enjoying their two sons and grandchildren. I hear from Don during his visits to Fredericksburg and hard times his daughter Photos de is building her own business which she has designed herself. She recommends the "grandparent thing" to all. He reports that WMC friends drop by every now and then. Last year, Tony and Rhea Ireland '61 "Wile in, along with the Remberts, Donald '91 and Judith Ellis '63, had a super birthday party at their house in Rehoboth, Del. Fred said that everyone at the party had tied to WMC and enjoyed Don playing his guitar. Sounds like old times!

Judith Meredith Reichard works in international marketing for the U.S. Postal Service, selling to large third-party companies. The love of their life is 3-year-old granddaughter Caroline, soon to be joined by a cousin named Josh. Fred recommends the "grandparent thing" to all. He reports that WMC friends drop by every now and then. Last year, Tony and Rhea Ireland '61 "Wile in, along with the Remberts, Donald '91 and Judith Ellis '63, had a super birthday party at their house in Rehoboth, Del. Fred said that everyone at the party had tied to WMC and enjoyed Don playing his guitar. Sounds like old times!

Casey Mohr's mother, Loretta Lieb, is living in Rhode Island daily before seeing him off to the battle. Most of Dave's letters were about his contact with Mara his wife, Joap is close. Dave has breakfast with his brother, Dave sold his house to his daughter, and bought one next door, so his family is closer. Dave has breakfast with his brother, and they are able to visit family in California and the Gulf Coast of Florida. They are able to visit friends, new church and new places to explore. They are able to visit family in Philadelphia and Florida and are looking forward to sharing time with them.

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filled with her father's things and became curious about him. Among things she discovered was an old reel tape recording that I had sent to John when he was in Vietnam. It must have been an emotional discovery for her, and she has begun the search to discover her dad. The Wolfs are busy with their move. The year this summer, John and I had been, to recall the great times we had together and how devastating his loss was to me. Mara has established a web site for John and is planning another visit here to Carroll College to collect his effects. She has begun to write a newsletter and other places where Johny and I wreaked havoc. Later she is going to Vietnam to see where her life and I lived. I could not believe how much she was like her dad. It was wonderful, Marla, and I want to come back and meet you again. Mara wrote, old 33 rpm records we had written, to recall me great times we had together and how devastating his loss was to me. Mara has the transition to civilian life made the sort of story. Pete Riker is now working for the Insurance Commissioner's Office in Augusta. He would like to hear from other WMC folks in the area. Contact me for his e-mail address.

Dear Class of '67, here are a few story. Ed Foltz Molter and Charley Miller were looking forward to the new century (and millennium) with great expectations. Both children, Dan and Randy, have announced engagements to be married. Daughter Karen turns 16 and starts driving (them crazy), Pat ran into Calvin and had the privilege of being a "visiting fellow" at Princeton University. In March she spent a week in Paris. Last summer he spent 10 days in Alaska taking two National Science Foundation courses, one on the ecology of the central Asia and the other on glaciers. During those two weeks of traveling, he found the beautiful state of Oregon. It was hard for him to get back to the reality of teaching school again.

Carolyne Seeman Scott retired after 10 years. From the Carroll College Board and started writing a column for the Carroll County Times, Bob '56 and she are developing an independent living retirement community in Manchester, Md. Two of the four children married. Three are employed and one is finishing her schooling. She adds, "At last, of the four, we have one child with a WMC degree. Allison gets her master's this spring. Carpe Diem!"

Jackie Creeks Tanaka moved to Temple University as associate professor of biology. She continues to do research and teaches undergraduates and graduates. She joined a women's ice hockey team last fall and loves playing the game. She intended to go to Africa on a Habitat for Humanity mission this summer.

Congratulations to all of those with married children and one with graduate degrees. These are good things about life. What they mean isn't what we are. However, I suspect you'll be spending just as much money on them as we. Giving them a computer isn't exactly like giving them a little red wagon. And, each grows along comes more love to be given and more spoiling (another computer) to be done. Retiring sounds like heaven, but who can afford it? I expect to spend a good deal of the summer in Clearwater, Fla., with my granddaughter, Kailah, an architect, and her hubby Bob. My other married daughter Nancy was to receive her master's from Johns Hopkins this spring. I expect to return to full-time teaching in the fall so the gifts can keep on being given. Thanks for the news. I remain K.P.

Karen Bellamy '81 and Jim '80 Lampton. We're say it was a once-in-a-lifetime event. Their boys are also doing great.

Jim and Barbara "Barb" Peterson Dawson are busy with their three kids—Jenna, 13, and Brian, 11, both basketball nuts, and Sara, 7, who loves making things with her hands. Jim goes to school in South Palm Beach County, "physically educating" kids in wheelchairs and with other mental and physical handicaps.

Terry Stauffer Nolan '82 is a costumed colonial tour guide in Annapolis and at the U.S. Naval Academy.

In September 1998, Stephanie Richter married Thomas Sand. They live in Bel Air, Md.

Beth Williams married Bob Herbertson, a Brit, in 1995. They spent a four-year "honeymoon" living in central London, then traveling around Europe. Last summer they moved to Muscat, Oman, where Bob teaches at the Royal Air Force of Oman Technical College. Beth continues her career at the American Embassy. They love it in sunny Oman. Also in an exotic locale is Lt. Col. Charlie Tanguire and his wife Jackie, who are loving their third year in Hawaii.

Another enviable story comes from Susan Landry and her husband Chuck, who saved for four years and left in January for a one-and-a-half year trip to San Diego via the Panama Canal. Susan would love to hear from old friends via e-mail.

The reverse is this return of Kay Davis and Paul Moore from Maryland to Japan. Kay writes that living abroad makes you realize how blessed we are in America. Before returning, the couple spent three weeks in Australia. I feel the return of the travel bug as I write about all these exciting destinations.
Another traveler, though mostly for business, is Jay Wingate, who technically lives in Chicago, where he is in charge of national sales for Bracco’s business offices on East Main Street in Westminster. He is president and CEO of Prestimex, he is president and CEO of Prestimex located in Westminster. He is president and CEO of Flying Colors of Success, Inc., a nonprofit corporation that provides community-based housing and assisted living to people with developmental disabilities.

John and Beth Green Jarkowiec enjoy camping with their children: Katelyn, 10, Alyssa, 8, and Bill, 4. John’s new job at Liberty Discount is going well, and he insists they have best prices on a tractor or house appliance.

David Simpson lives with his wife Lori, and children and stepchildren Amy, 18, Christy, 15, and Chris, 13. He works at Simpson and Williams, PA.

Deborah Heckle Staton is running a successful pet-sitting business, renovating their 70-year-old house and taking care of her son Christopher, who is now in kindergarten.

Kim MacLean-Blevins and family were blessed with a daughter, Dorothy Rose, their sixth child, in 1998. Accordingly, they added on to their house. She can’t get over how “old” her kids are. Her eldest is 13 and taller than she’d. Kim still teaches at Western Maryland.

Also in Westminster are Trevor and Donna Troxell Smith. Their kids are in eighth, fifth and third grades, and kindergarten. The family took a trip to Disney. Donna paints for her neighbor in her spare time.

Charlotte Whitaker and Garfield Taylor are loving life in Adelphi. Erica and Johnna are at Sidwell Friends School. Garfield is starting an investment banking consulting company, and Charlotte is team leader for clinical services in Montgomery County.

Another ambitious classmate, Dennis Yanchekski, opened a new restaurant concept in Maryland called Pisa Pizza Buffet in Timonium, Md., across from the fairgrounds. Dennis is partners with Joe Impallaria, and they invite us all to visit. In his spare time, Dennis is kept busy with the sports activities of his sons Steven, 13, Tommy, 9, and Ben, 9.

Jenny O’Neill is fine now, but had been recovering from being hit by a car as a pedestrian. She is remarried to Tim Goertemiller, who has three kids. Jenny is a dissertation away from completing her Ph.D. and still works at UMBC part-time. She and her husband started an environmental consulting company in their spare time.

Nancy Turner and Paul Parlette celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary last summer. They still homeschool their children, Wesley, 11, and Andrew, 6. Nancy and Wesley went on a two-week mission trip to Haiti with their church last summer. Sadly, Nancy lost her father to cancer in 1998.

Terry Stauffer Nolan has an interesting job as a custorded colonial tour guide in Annapolis and at the U.S. Naval Academy. She is also busy with her three children, ages 12, 10, and 5. They enjoy sailing and tennis.

Rick Runner is now a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army, currently at the Pentagon for a second time as Chief of Operations, Army Foreign Liaison, dealing with foreign VIPs visiting the Pentagon.

Hawley Waterman and wife Rita added twin sons, Matthew and Chase, to their family last September. Hawley started a new position at the Heights School in Potomac, Md., as the physical education chair and head golf and lacrosse coach.

Cathy Beidenbender Wiley and husband Geoff are the busy parents of Christopher, 7, and Gatie Dogan, 5. Cathy still works for US Air at BWI. The 10th annual Spring Lady Hat Party at the home of Leslie Thomas ‘83 took place with Patrice Mezzanotte Bell, Martha Heynner, Becky Gitt Freeman, Tommy Vincenzi, and Brigitte Sharpness Mahon. “The girls” spend the day every year getting waited on by male valets!

Big news, too, from the O’Laughlins. Kathy Timmins and Mike ‘80 welcomed little Colleen last October. She joins their brothers, Tom and Pat. Two weeks later, the family moved to North Carolina, where they are having a house built and Mike is starting a new job.

Lauril Hill Stough and family have been in Jacksonville, Fl., for five years. Lauril is a stay-at-home mom with kids, 9 and 7. She volunteers at their school. In their spare time, she and her husband raise exotic birds.

Lori Rafferty has been busy attending Nurse Anesthesia School. She just graduated with a Master of Science degree in nursing from Temple and has already passed her Anesthesia Boards.

Lori works at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia and will be a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist (CRNA). Surgery, anyone?

Tom and Jeannette Summers ‘84 Smith are kept busy with their boys’ (Tommy, 12, Billy, 6, and Joey, 3) activities, including soccer, basketball and scouts. Tom and Jeannette celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary in October. Tom still works with AT&T.

Adam Wright is a network engineer for Chase Manhattan Bank. He lives on Long Island with his wife Lynn and children Sara, 9, and Danny, 7.

Lisa Sogal lives with her family in a great town 30 minutes south of Boston. Her kids are Zach, 8, Olivia, 6, and Emma, 3. They are active in a small Temple nearby. Lisa’s hoping for a 40th birthday homecoming weekend celebration this fall!

Betina Youssouf-Hatch has been working hard as a social worker in an HIV/AIDS clinic in Indianapolis for eight years. Her children are Nadine, 6, and Nicholas, 2. Her husband Steve is still at Lilly. Their family has traveled a lot lately: Texas, California, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Tennessee. Betina would love to hear from anyone passing through Indiana.

Debra Smith Szynkowski and family moved to central Illinois two years ago due to a job change for husband Jeff. They built a big, new home and are enjoying decorating. Their daughters Megan, 12, and Amanda Gale, 9, love Illinois but miss friends and family in Maryland.

Sherry Bennett Rae is running her three kids around in Iowa, golfing and fixing up their “money pit.” She says it’s relaxing in Iowa because there really is very little to do! Consequently, she enjoys her visits back East.

Carolyn Beuma and husband Jim are still teaching at Texas Tech School of Pharmacy in Amarillo. Carolyn runs and does triathlons for stress relief. They were in Maryland for a few holidays and got to check out the new “impressive” science building at WMC. She got to talk to the chem department faculty and Sam Alspach.

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Meredith Traugott Selby is in sunny San Diego while her husband is executive office for six months in the Arabian Gulf. Meredith is a freelance artist who travels to trial sites across the country creating demonstrative evidence for the court.
Opportunity Bound: Mensah Tells How

Albott Mensah '83 is proud of his humble beginnings. Growing up in a small West African village, he walked eight miles every morning to fetch the firewood and water. At age 8, his family moved to Ghana's largest city, Accra, where he saw his first film, the American movie "Across 110th Street." He walked out of the movie star-struck for America, determined to live in the land of opportunity.

His pursuit was so relentless that friends nicknamed him "States." He studied English, wrote to American pen pals, sought the counsel of American priests at the local Jesuit high school, and wrote to more than 200 U.S. colleges seeking higher education. It was Western Maryland College who accepted him and where his dream came true.

Best remembered on the "Hill" for his speed and skill on the soccer field, Mensah was named All-American in 1981; the same year the team had won its second consecutive MAC Southwest Division title. After graduating, he headed to the West Coast and worked as a phone directories advertising rep., owned and operated a sporting goods store; and became top sales producer for US West.

Setting and exceeding sales quotas gave him the self-confidence to set out on his own: His new dream was to share his story and inspire others to seize opportunity.

He joined Toastmasters two years ago, determined to earn his living as an inspirational and motivational speaker. On August 21, 1999, he out-distanted 140,000 contestants nationwide to deliver his seven-minute speech as a finalist at Toastmasters' World Championships. His second-place finish helped to launch his new career and has earned him bookings including a special ceremony honoring Dr. Martin Luther King at the Seattle Center Opera House and, as a speaker at a national conference of professional speakers held in August in D.C. He's even written a guidebook, "When the Drumbeat Changes, Dance a Different Dance," to inspire others on realizing one's dreams and becoming, like him, the "Prince of Possibilities." His definition of opportunity: "The gift God gave us to have a full-tilt boogie life." 

Go Albert, Go. •

His book is available by calling 888/255-3925 or e-mailing Mensah at albert@questforyourbest.com.

1987

Hello, Class of '87! I hope you all enjoyed the first spring of the new millennium. Check out what your fellow classmates have been up to in the column below:

Sandra Brant Alvey is a major in the U.S. Army Reserves, Medical Services Corps, and still works at the U.S. Environmental Center as a civilian entomologist. She and her husband Alan '88 live in Forest Hill, Md., and love traveling with their three children, Doug, 10, Greg, 6, and Samantha, 3. Recent trips have included Winter Park, Colo., Orlando, Nashville and Wisconsin Dells. Doug is attending his first year at NASA Space Camp this summer, and Sandra is looking forward to taking the family to Huntsville, Ala.

Michael Angell completed his fourth year as assistant professor in the biology department at Eastern Michigan University. He teaches and performs research in the areas of immunology and virology and is a pre-med adviser. Outside of work, he keeps busy with his son Gregory, 5, and as a volunteer firefighter.

Liz Fox Beaulieu and husband Tim welcomed their second child from Korea, Jack Hyan Suh, on Sept. 21, 1999. Big sister Madeleine, who turned 2 in December 1999, has adjusted well. Liz took a leave of absence from her full-time teaching job and taught one undergraduate course this spring at Bradford College in Massachusetts. Life in New Hampshire has been good, and she really enjoyed her visit with her Phi Sig buddies last spring. She hopes to do it again soon!

Ferreil DeMore Bolesia and her husband welcomed their third child, Logan Robert, in February. Ferren keeps busy as a full-time mom with sports and homework. Last October, her family vacationed at Disney Land in California, but luckily returned home one week before the big earthquake. Ferren still keeps in touch with Julia Bugg Maher, Kathy Estes Krach '90, and Kris Twiford Guyton '88 in their monthly Bunco group. She recently heard from Melissa Durley Kreisa, who moved with her husband John to Australia in 1998.

This year Kenneth Brignall and his wife Jeanne will celebrate their eighth year of marriage. They enjoy raising two beautiful boys, ages 4 and 22 months. Ken started a new job as a senior territory business manager for Bristol-Meyers Squibb after five years with Astra Pharmaceuticals. He enjoys coaching his sons' soccer team.

Margo Engle Burns and family (husband Stephen, son Henry, 3, and daughter, Maddie, 2) vacationed with Kevin '86 and Karen Scheidt Grober last September at Nags Head Beach, N.C. They are moving to Chicago this summer. Her husband ran the Chicago marathon last October with Nancy Fones Dearing's husband Steve.

Linda Clevader relocated to Charlotte, N.C., to continue working with The Vanguard Group in their Online Services Department.

Liz Goodman Conner finished her post-doctoral work and now has a "real" job at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda. Her family, Ricky, 8, and Clay, 5, continue to endure her husband Rick's coaching football and basketball at Urbana High School. This spring, he picked up baseball and coached Ricky's Mt. Airy team, previously coached by Drew Heck '86. The Conners enjoy living in Mt. Airy, keeping their hectic schedule of homework, practice and games. After 11 years with the National Park Service, Kelly Conner resigned to continue her education and pursue a new direction in life. Kelly, who spent seven years at Hopewell Furnace NHS in Pennsylvania, has spent four years at Zion National Park in Utah, is now a student at Lancaster Bible College in Pennsylvania. She finds it a challenge to be "hitching the books" once again.

Norm Dahl and his wife Maria who live in the Twin Cities suburbs, welcomed a baby girl, Natalie, in October 1999. The Crisis Program that Norm began three years ago is doing well,
On a 24-day trip through Africa, Michele Fetsko '87 went white-water rafting on the Nile, climbed to the summit of Mt. Kilimanjaro and communed with the wildlife of the Serengeti.

Dennis DeMatte Jr. and wife, Lori Perugini '91, have a daughter, Kelsey. Dennis has been busy sailing on the Chesapeake Bay, coaching and enjoying time with his family. Wendy Haug Ensz loves her job as acting chief for the Research and Assessment Branch of the Leadership Development Center (a civilian position), located at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Michele Lawyer Gribben and family moved to Manchester, Md., last August. They now live in the "countryside" on a lovely wooded lot. She teaches finite math at WMC part-time and finds it fun to be back on "the Hill." Her husband Scott works for a great company in Towson. Amy, 10, is in fourth grade and loves to read and dance. David, 7, is in first grade and loves baseball and math. Michele and Scott spend their free time involved in the activities of the youth group at their church.

Stacey Pucci Gruber still teaches fourth grade in Carroll County. Her husband Richard '88 is vice-president at American Pool Management. They hike and run around a lot with Nicholas, 7, Casey, 3, and Maggie, 1. Neil Gwinn and wife, Alice Schwarzkopf '88, are busy keeping up with their children Megan, 6, Daniel, 4, and Dylan, 19 months. Neil is still a guidance counselor with the Howard County Public School System, and Alice works at T. Rowe Price. The Gwinn's still see some old friends on special occasions and wish everyone a happy new millennium.

With two boys and a girl, Fran Held is busy with soccer, karate, basketball, baseball, school and Sunday School. Her husband, Eric Greenberg '86, is still president of the Healthy Home Campaign in Blue Bell, Pa. Last year they enjoyed a trip to Disney and a week at the beach with Benjamin, 7, Jacob, 6, and Jamie, 3.

Dawn Helgeson Hoffman and family still reside outside of Gettysburg. She is in her 12th year of teaching in Frederick County, Md. Her home school is second grade at Thurmont Elementary. She is active with the Technology Committee and chairperson of the Social Committee. Her husband Adam is a journeyman lineman and works for GPU in York, Pa. Dawn's daughter Samantha, 9, is an avid horseback rider and often shows in English riding. Kurtis, 6, is a T-ball lover, and Michael, 4, enjoys acting out movies and might one day be an actor! Dawn enjoys getting together with Anne Rice Dunn, her husband Rick and their two daughters.

Lee Holmes and his wife, Trish Feaga '84, are busy with the activities of their four children Zachary, 9, Sara, 7, Joshua, 4, and David, 16 months. He is the controller for BYK-Gardner USA and personnel officer for his U.S. Army Reserve Training Battalion. Lee takes advantage of his location that unfortunately he has not made a chance to keep in touch with old friends from WMC.

Tracy Kennard Imm was promoted to supervisor of business performance for Baltimore Gas and Electric Company's Retail Services Division. She and her husband Donald still live in Reisterstown.

Steven Johnson and his wife Mantere are celebrating 12 years of marriage. They have three children, ages 9, 5, and 3. Steven works for the Board of Education in Carroll County as supervisor of English and modern/classical languages.

Susan Pinto Kenin also had a great time at the Phi Alph reunion last April and enjoyed seeing everyone. She was promoted to manager of the CPA firm where she works two days a week. Her three children—Bradley, 4, and twins, Lindsey and Abby, 3—also keep her busy.

Reed Kreider changed jobs twice last year and now works for ManagedComp in Radnor, Pa., as a worker's compensation claims specialist. Outside of work, her activities at her church keep her busy; the choir and bell choir both performed at Longwood Gardens during the holidays. Other highlights of the year included a week at the Jersey Shore in August and a visit with Karen Ren Longton in Hawaii and her family in October. A lot has happened since we last heard from Margaret Gensler '87. First of all, she is now Mrs. Schatz, having married Mark Schatz in October 1999. The newlyweds honeymooned in the Caribbean. Overnight, Margaret became an aunt to Mark's seven nieces and nephews! She started a new position in the marketing department at Microsoft and spent two weeks in Seattle for training. They got a puppy at the end of the year and write that "Mulligan" is a handful, keeping them busy and happy.

I have been on an extended maternity leave and enjoy being home with Gregory Thomas, born Sept. 24, 1999, Big brother Christopher, 5, still has fun at his daycare school, but he also likes his days home with the baby and me. In July, I was in return to my job as a marketing manager for AT&T Internet Services. My husband Ron is now a director of software development for ADP's Brokerage Services in Jersey City, N.J. Thanks again to all who dropped me a postcard. Keep in touch!

Karen Rex Lambert 84 Hazelcrest Rd.
New Providence, NJ 07974

1992

Mike Marceau plays bass with Big Hill, Bluegrass every Wednesday in Washington, D.C. The band was chosen to play on the Smithsonian Institution's Festival of American Folklife at the "Washington, D.C., It's Our Home" area. Mike lives in Taneytown, Md., Navy Ensign Christopher J. Owsianiecki completed a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific. Indian Oceans and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer. He is now posted in San Diego. He made port visits in Hong Kong, Indonesia, Singapore and Thailand.

Tom Quirk is a retirement planning consultant and financial advisor for Paine Webber in Hunt Valley, Md. He has worked on campaigns for Gov. Parris Glendening and is now working with Lt. Gov. Kathleen Kennedy Townsend.

James Hill, Hoffman Estates, Ill., is the author of a book on Hill's research on the biological system of the eye in the United States, which was published in 1978.

1997

Hello friends! Thanks to everyone who has been in touch with me. This year is going to be busy as I enter my third semester at Johns Hopkins. Here is what your fellow classmates had to say.

John Ryan and his wife Shelby live in Baltimore.

E-mail: Mbiggsy@aol.com

2593 Manchester Road
Westminster, MD 21157

E-mail: J_teacher@hotmail.com

Sarah Biggs Warner
3501 Oxford Court
Westminster, MD 21157

E-mail: Mbiggsy@aol.com
L. Darlene Cady '97
won second place in the
masters nationals Olympic
weightlifting competition.

Ingrid Carlson was to receive her
master's in Latin American studies
with a concentration in government
and international studies at
Georgetown University in May.
She has applied to a Ph.D.
program in comparative politics
for the fall of 2000.

Thanks to those who have been in
touch. Remember, you can write me
anytime, even when I don't send you a
postcard. I hope everyone is healthy
and enjoying life. Take care.

Sarah Sheckells
E-mail: ssheckells@roweprice.com

Cheryl Eichhorn moved to a bache-
lorette pad in Parkville, Md.

The Class of '99 has been
busy since graduating last May.
Eryn Althaus landed a
graphic design job
at Icon Graphics in Hagerstown, Md.
A resident of Frederick, she is an active
member of the Frederick County
Advertising Federation.

Jessie Belt is enjoying her new job
as assistant teacher at the Norbel
School, a private special education
school in Pikesville, Md. She is also
pursuing her master's degree in special
education at Loyola College.

Erik Barry '00's first defiant post-graduation act? Taking Melanie Griffith
hostage and making her act in a bad movie—the gist of John Waters' latest
cinematic gem, "Cecil B. Demented." Seen with director Waters and actor
Stephen Dorff, Barry was snapped up for the role of gang member Fidget
without any acting experience because he had just the right look. Also
keep your eyes peeled for Colin Foreman '93 (left) and Dan Franko '92 (middle)
as movie-goers turned rioters in the movie's final scene (see here at
Benji's Drive-In in Essex, Md.). They've both been making appearances on
the big and small screen.

L. Darlene Cady received second
place in the masters nationals Olympic
weightlifting competition in Baton
Rouge, La., in March 1999. She also
competed and received a silver medal
in the world masters Olympic competition
in Scotland last September.

A teacher at Wheaton High School,
Darlene celebrated her ninth wedding

She lives in Frederick, Md.

Susanna Lynne Kuespert Alridge is
finishing her third year of Veterinary
Medical School at Purdue University.
She and her husband Tim live in
Lafayette, Ind. She is looking forward
to graduating in May 2001.

Michael D'Antonio visited Paris,
Germany and Amsterdam during the
World Cup. Heading cross-country to
San Francisco, he now works on the
Microsoft account at McCann-
Ericsson/A&L Advertising. He went
to Bangkok, Thailand, to visit friends
for the New Year's celebration. He says
that he is enjoying life and the journey.

Rebecca Friedman is manager of
worldwide promotions at The
Promotional Edge. Her projects
include the MTV Fly 2K, the
VHI/Vogue Fashion Awards and the
2000 Grammy Awards. A resident of
Pacific Palisades, Calif., she says
there is never a dull moment in Hollywood.

Laurel Carlin is a senior account-
tant with Symphony Rehabworks in
Sparks, Md.

Tom Burnham and Alyssa Dunbar live
and work in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Bekah Kress Hollar is a case manager
at Deborah's Way. She works with
juvenile delinquents who have substance
abuse and mental health problems in a
level six program for the Department
of Juvenile Justice. She married her
husband Mike on Feb. 7, 1999.

Tim Morrison, Md., resident: Sophie
Turr teaches sixth-grade English and
social studies at Sudbrook Magnet
Middle School in Pikesville, Md.
Heather Jacoby writes from
Baltimore, Md., where she works in
Deutsche Bank Alex Brown, an
investment services firm.

Sarah Sheckells
E-mail: ssheckells@roweprice.com

Cheryl Eichhorn moved to a bache-
lorette pad in Parkville, Md.

The Class of '99 has been
busy since graduating last May.
Eryn Althaus landed a
graphic design job
at Icon Graphics in Hagerstown, Md.
A resident of Frederick, she is an active
member of the Frederick County
Advertising Federation.

Jessie Belt is enjoying her new job
as assistant teacher at the Norbel
School, a private special education
school in Pikesville, Md. She is also
pursuing her master's degree in special
education at Loyola College.

Erik Barry '00's first defiant post-graduation act? Taking Melanie Griffith
hostage and making her act in a bad movie—the gist of John Waters' latest
cinematic gem, "Cecil B. Demented." Seen with director Waters and actor
Stephen Dorff, Barry was snapped up for the role of gang member Fidget
without any acting experience because he had just the right look. Also
keep your eyes peeled for Colin Foreman '93 (left) and Dan Franko '92 (middle)
as movie-goers turned rioters in the movie's final scene (see here at
Benji's Drive-In in Essex, Md.). They've both been making appearances on
the big and small screen.

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investment services firm.
Bye, Bye Birdie

quirky. The boomerang-shaped WMC golf course was and is quirky. Constructed in the middle of the Great Depression, using, in part, the football team as laborers, its club house was a gas station. The greens were tiny, the fairways weedy, and the layout peculiar. Leaving the seventh green, for instance, the golfer unfamiliar with the course had trouble finding the next tee, which was located down the hill adjacent to the north end of the concrete stands overlooking the football field. Finding the tee, the golfer saw no fairway ahead of him.

In the early 1970s, owing to the need for more practice fields for the growing sports program, the course was altered, expanding to the western side of the ridge. John Makosky, the Dean of the Faculty and an ardent golfer, headed a committee to draw up four new holes. Makosky convinced the group that we needed a 600-yard par five. With its greatly slanted fairway, the hole plays long and tough. This monster behind you, one comes to the whimsical sixth hole, a steep uphill trek that makes one think twice about the next shot. The next tee, which was located on the crest of the hill, was found on the formerly breathtaking course.

The course never closes, and my foursome—Claycombe (professor of economics and business administration), Olsh ’67 (professor of economics) and Glover (professor of political science emeritus) used to play, but he went off to seek a movie career. Our fifth man, Lemieux (assistant professor of communications), who subs from time to time, can hit the ball farther than any of us, even over Route 31 from the fifth fairway, redefining out-of-bounds.

In the hot, dry summer months, chances are good that your drive will not stay where it stops. No, it will pause, look back at you on the tee, then begin, slowly at first, then with increasing speed, to roll back down the hill sometimes 30 or more yards, depending on how spiteful the ball feels. “Not fair,” you say to yourself as you trudge up to the ball, your heart pounding, the sweat pouring down your face. More than a few skip this hole.

The WMC course, relatively inexpensive, attracts a lot of hackers who know nothing of golf etiquette. Ball marks on the greens go unrepaired, divots are not replaced, players wander across fairways searching for their sliced shots, and the pace of play is often snail-like. A few years ago, an elderly man we called the “Wanderer” would hit practice shots crossing the fairways, oblivious to the play around him.

A grievous violation of deportment occurred about a decade ago. My foursome was standing on the eighth tee when we saw on the crest of the hill a man come from behind a tree, drop his trousers, and then moon us for the 20 yards to the next tree. Confronted later, the gentleman admitted to having a couple glasses of wine at a faculty committee meeting.

The course never closes, and my foursome—Claycombe (professor of economics and business administration), Olsh ’67 (professor of economics) and Glover (professor of political science emeritus) used to play, but he went off to seek a movie career. Our fifth man, Lemieux (assistant professor of communications), who subs from time to time, can hit the ball farther than any of us, even over Route 31 from the fifth fairway, redefining out-of-bounds.

We play in sub-freezing weather when the water in the cups is frozen, in 25-mile-per-hour gales that rock your ball on the green, when enough snow has melted to allow us to aim at bare ground (it’s not easy to find a ball in the snow), and we play (we love this best) when the temperature is over 90 and the air is very humid because fewer people show up; we eschew the carts, preferring to walk and to carry our bags.

I must mention that, in spite of my best efforts to maintain a high tone, the conversations and comments sometimes tend toward the scatological and the profane. Anyone who plays golf knows how fickle the god of golf can be: par one hole, four putt the next one. Here’s when the profanities kick in. As for the scatological, I cannot risk giving even one example. We talk about each other’s game, of course, but other subjects crop up: lot, sports, liquor, anatomy, aches and pains. You know, “guy” talk. The latter subject arises because, except for Lemieux, who has yet to reach 40, the rest of us always have a pain somewhere. Having a pharmacist in the group to consult is a blessing: “Wayne, how many Advil should I take for this shoulder pain?”

The deportment of the foursome varies from merciless and mean-spirited to the antice. When Claycombe blasted his drive into a tree to the left of the tee, the ball rebounded, rolling back toward him. We cheered, yelling “Come on, baby. Come on back.” When it stopped several feet in back of Claycombe, Olsh shouted, “Negative yardage! Negative yardage!” Later in the round, Claycombe called one of my shots “pathetic.”

As for the antice, one hot day, Olsh, seeing I was very frustrated and miffed at my horrible play, began to describe the making of the martini that would await me later: “Ice cold gin, a frosted glass, big green olives, a splash of vermouth.’’ When he finished, I stopped, thought for a moment, then dropped my bag and ran down the fairway toward home.

In 1999, we had over 100 dates with the WMC golf course, and we hated and loved every one of them. Nothing quirky about that.

Ray Phillips, professor of English emeritus, still makes it over to the academic side of campus to teach a class or two between rounds of golf.
HILL HAPPENINGS

SEPTEMBER
25 Baltimore and Carroll County Luncheon, 11:15 a.m.
Monday Night Music presents “Liszt and the Literary Connection,” McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.
28, 29, 30, Oct. 1
Theatre: “Lysistrata,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m.

OCTOBER
1 Mid-Atlantic Holiday Luncheon, campus
2 Lazer Show Alumni Chapter Luncheon
Lecture: NBC News reporter Bob Faw, McDaniel Lounge, 8 p.m.
7 Wilmington Alumni Chapter Luncheon
14 Homecoming
1946-51 Football Team Reunion
16 Yale Gordon Residency Program presents saxophonist Benita Gold
23 Baltimore and Carroll County Luncheon
Monday Night Music presents Clarinet Colors with David Duree, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.
25, 26, 27, 28
Theatre: “The Crucible,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m.

NOVEMBER
5 Chamber Music on the Hill presents a Gala 10th Anniversary Concert with orchestra, choir and solists, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
11 Sports Hall of Fame and Fellowship of Champions Induction Ceremonies and Dinner
13 Evelyn Mackenzie Performance Series Concert presents flamenco guitarist Marija Temo
18 Monday Night Music (on Saturday) presents Carnival for Christmas, Alumni Hall, 2 p.m.
20 Student Chamber Music Recital, Baker Chapel, 7 p.m.
27 Student Guitar and String Ensembles, Baker Chapel, 7 p.m.

DECEMBER
1 Gospel Choir Concert, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
3 Mid-Atlantic Holiday Luncheon, campus
College Choir Concert, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
4 Student Brass Ensembles, Baker Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
5 Student Solo Recitals, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.
7 Jazz Night, Decker Center’s Forum, 8 p.m.
8 College Band Concert, Alumni Hall, 7 p.m.

Please call ahead to confirm date and time of events. For more information on art, music and theatre events, call 410/857-2599. The EventsLine also offers weekly updates on campus events and activities, and the SportsLine carries game times and daily reports. Both can be reached at 410/857-2366.

Log on to the latest events listings by clicking News and Events at www.wmcc.edu.

All alumni and their guests are invited to Alumni Association events. Those living outside the surrounding chapter’s zip code may make reservations by calling the Office of Alumni Affairs at 410/857-2296 or e-mailing alumni@wmcc.edu.
MILLENNIUM BOUND

The Class of 2000 marched across the stage and into the real world in May. Turn to page 8 for highlights.
GUIDING LIGHT

Baker Memorial Chapel joins a growing number of Westminster churches in lighting the night sky. The steeple illumination project was undertaken by the family of John Wesley Manspeaker '36. "My father believed strongly in the value of an education and was an avid supporter of the college," said daughter Sally Glover. "Lighting the steeple was the perfect way to honor his memory and add beauty to our community."

Read more on page 22.
Winner of the WMC Spirit Award.

"It's the beginning of a whole revolution in the way things are done."

Homecoming 2000
The green and gold fans strut their school spirit.

Scientific Revolution
Wally Parce '72 leads the miniaturization of the medical laboratory.

Quantum Countdown
New professor Apollo Mian makes out-of-this-world physics a hands-on science.

DEPARTMENTS
2 News from the Hill
3 Hill Sports
7 Hill People
19 News from Alumni
21 Development Update
25 Class Notes
48 Final Word
Coley Named College President

Joan Develin Coley, who has served as interim president since April, was unanimously elected president of Western Maryland College by the Board of Trustees at its fall retreat. She becomes the college’s eighth president in its 134-year history, and the first to rise through the ranks from faculty to administration to president.

“We are extremely fortunate to have had such an experienced and accomplished leader already on our senior staff,” said Board Chair James Melhorn. The college is enjoying record success in student enrollment and fundraising. Academic buildings are state-of-the-art and the budget is balanced. We felt it was essential to identify the right person who could continue that momentum.”

Coley was recommended as the top candidate by a Transition Committee of trustees, faculty, staff and a student which was organized by Melhorn after the resignation of Robert Chambers last spring.

“A presidency isn’t about one person; it is about an entire community working to be the best that it can possible be.”

—Joan Develin Coley

The committee’s report included an in-depth validation of her qualifications by a top consulting firm which has handled the presidential search process for many institutions. It was the first time the firm had ever endorsed an internal candidate for the office of president.

“I understand fully the enormity of the task ahead,” said Coley, “But I acknowledge that a presidency isn’t—or at least shouldn’t be—about one person; it is about an entire community working to be the best that it can possible be.”

As chief academic officer of Western Maryland since 1994, Coley is noted for her vision and leadership of strategic planning, having co-chaired the committee that created the college’s current plan. During her first year as Provost she led the faculty in a revision of the entire curriculum, which resulted in the adoption of the four-credit system, reducing faculty teaching loads and providing students the opportunity to study subjects in greater depth. She also led national searches that have resulted in the hiring of more than one-third of the current faculty.

A proven fundraiser, she has solicited major gifts for the successful Defining Moment Campaign and authored grant proposals which have brought several million dollars in project funds to the college. Prior to being named as interim president, Coley served as acting president when Chambers announced a six-month sabbatical in December 1999. She had served as Provost and Dean of the Faculty since 1994.

Coley joined the faculty in 1973 as assistant professor of Education and has excelled at various roles on campus through the years. She has also taught at University of Maryland and Hood College. Before moving to higher education, she was a reading specialist for Prince George’s County Schools.

Since completing her graduate and then doctoral work in reading at University of Maryland, she has continued a crusade to help students with serious reading disabilities. For 27 years she has led a five-week intensive summer reading clinic for 50 to 100 elementary school students from Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Earlier this year Coley was named as one of Maryland’s Top 100 Women by Baltimore’s The Daily Record. She is a member of the Board of Directors of Target Community and Educational Services, Inc., a nonprofit that provides community living, vocational and recreational services to adults with disabili-
THE RISE TO THE TOP

The first WMC president to rise from the rank of professor to administration to the top, Joan Develin Coley has reached a thorough understanding of the college's needs through a varied 27-year career on "the Hill."

Interim President 2000-present
Provost and Dean of the Faculty 1994-2000
Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the Faculty 1993-1994
Dean of Graduate Affairs, Professor 1992-1993
Professor, Chair of Education Dept. 1986-1992
Director of Graduate Reading Program 1985
Associate Dean/Academic Affairs 1983-1985
Director of Continuing Education 1982
Associate Professor, Education Dept. 1977
Director Graduate Reading Program 1973

Facility celebrate one of their own.

Food for Thought

Food has far greater purpose than just filling the belly, as visiting duPont Scholar Psyche Williams-Forson will explore in her Gender, Food and Identity course this spring.

"Through the literature of the African diaspora, we can see how food influences identity, how people rely on food to manipulate situations, how women have functioned as marketeers, wives and mothers," said Williams-Forson.

"How they have healed, bonded relationships, gotten ahead."

Williams-Forson joins the faculty for a year thanks to a $491,144 gift from the Jessie Ball duPont Religious, Charitable and Educational Fund, shared with Goucher and Washington colleges, to establish a three-year pilot visiting scholars program based on the Virginia Foundation of Independent Colleges' Black Eminent Scholars program, an effort which has created a strong network of African-American educators.

Each scholar will teach at least two courses a semester, present public lectures on his or her research and participate in campus and community diversity initiatives.

"I've been able to give the English department another sense of the literature," said Williams-Forson. "An African-American course was already being taught, but because of my American studies background, I've been able to introduce how to read the literature from a women's studies perspective and the diaspora, as well as give a broader sense of sociology and history."

She is also teaching freshman composition while finishing her doctoral thesis on African-American food ways at the University of Maryland, College Park. She is specializing in American studies with an emphasis on African-American literature and women's studies. She also works as an education specialist at the U.S. Department of Labor's National Office of Job Corps.

As part of her fellowship, Williams-Forson is developing a mentoring program on campus for upper- and underclass minority students and leading the Women's Issues Committee. She held an informational meeting on African-American Greek life and took a group of students to Minority Career Day at University of Virginia, her undergraduate alma mater.

"There's nothing better than working on a campus," she said.
Amid grumblings of overcrowding are plans to build a new residence hall that will offer more flexible housing options.

Andrea Zenewitz was one of 450 freshmen that quickly filled residence halls at summer's end.

First-Year Students Make the First Move

Many freshmen moved in this fall to not find one roommate in their room, but two. In fact, 32 double rooms were turned into triples in Rouzer and Whiteford halls to accommodate a bigger class than expected.

"There's no way to predict the exact amount of room openings that will be available because some students decide at the last minute to live off campus or leave the college all together," said Dean of Admissions Martha O'Connell. The goal, she said, is to keep the college at its maximum capacity, which she feels also helps campus social life.

It's not the first time the freshman class has had the residence halls bursting at the seams. An even larger crowd, 40 students, bunked in triples in 1996. But lest this seems like a modern phenomenon, many students in the entering class in 1946 also found themselves three to a room, sometimes sleeping on cots in basements with no heat.

Students will spread out throughout the year as rooms become available. And amid grumblings about overcrowding are plans to build a new residence hall that will offer more flexible housing options, like suites and apartments.

Although some quarters were cramped, moving in was made a whole lot easier for freshmen by legions of peer mentors, upperclassmen in key lime t-shirts who emptied minivans and SUVs in lightning speed as they pulled up to the residence halls. Incoming freshmen and their parents hardly had to lift a finger. Dean of First-Year Students Barb Horneff has been organizing the freshman move-in since 1995. Now that's service.

Elliott Named Trustee

William Elliott '70, an information systems consultant, joined the Board of Trustees as a new member this fall.

"My experience here was transformational," said Elliott. "This college, its people, opened my mind."

Elliott spent 23 years at AT&T Corporation, where he began his career in 1973 as a researcher at Bell Laboratories. He rose to president of Advance Decision Systems and managing director of the Ventures Corporation, a subsidiary that invests in information technology projects.

In 1996, he joined First Chicago NBD Corp. as executive vice president and chief information and technology officer, the first time a single executive was made responsible for overseeing company-wide computer networks and technology initiatives at the $114 billion asset corporation.

He created his own information systems consulting business under the name Elliott & Associates when the corporation was bought by Bank One.

Elliott was named one of 15 Alumni of the Year at Pennsylvania State University, where he earned his master's and doctorate in computer science. He created an endowed fund at WMC to support information technology at the college.

Peer mentors lighten the load on moving day.
Renner Runs Coaching Marathon
BY JEREMY PLONK

If the proverb rings true that you can learn a lot about a man by walking a mile in his shoes, just follow the career of Doug Renner '80 and then book a date on “Who Wants To Be A Millionaire.” As cross country and track and field coach, Renner has racked up thousands of miles in his two decades at the college. Few Green Terror alumni have covered as much ground.

The odometer began as a student athlete with four standout years from 1976-80. Renner earned eight varsity letters in cross country and track and field. He set the 10,000-meter outdoor school record and quite literally, the only thing that slowed him down was graduation.

He returned to WMC in 1985 as an assistant coach and has not looked back. In fact, Renner handles six different varsity teams each school year. Men's and women's cross country opens the fall season, followed by indoor men's and women's track and field in the winter and rounded out with men's and women's outdoor track and field in the spring.

So what does summer bring? “Summer time is family time,” said Renner, who along with wife Linda Marriot '87 is raising a 7-year-old son, Colin.

“My wife is a saint for putting up with all of this coaching. The family motto in our house has always been, ‘You knew what I did for a living when you married me’.” Six teams provide a mammoth coaching chore, and Renner credits assistants Dick Estes and Mike Whitmore for their constant contributions. Believe it or not, it's a lighter load than in the past. Through 1998, he also taught elementary physical education from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily at Faith Christian School. In between, he found time to coach the Westminster High School track and field team and lead the Lady Owls to the 1985 Maryland State 4A Championship.

Renner's full-time focus to coaching came to fruition last fall when the women's cross country team won the school's first Centennial Conference championship in the sport. under Renner's tutelage. “It's really gratifying that those guys would come back and ask me to work with them,” Renner said. “And working with the young kids can be a breath of fresh air at times. Sometimes it's more special when you work with the little ones.”

Next year will mark the 25th anniversary of Renner's first lap around the college golf course. No, he won’t be in a golf cart—just sneakers, running the course that doubles as the cross country backdrop. After a quarter-century, Green Terror runners are still learning what it's like to walk a mile in Renner's well-worn shoes.

Brooks Takes on Men's Basketball

Just in time for the fall season, Darrell Brooks signed on as the new head men's basketball coach, replacing Nick Zoulias, who left this spring after going 84-180 over 11 seasons.

Most recently an assistant at Loyola College of Baltimore,
New men's basketball Coach Darrell Brooks

Now the Brooklyn native spent 16 years as an assistant at six different schools, including George Mason (1993-97), American (1990-93), William & Mary (1988-90), Central State of Ohio (1985-88) and Bowie State (1984-85). He also directed his own basketball camp, Camp Austral, in Maliano, Spain, from 1991-95. This will be his first head-coaching assignment.

Brooks, a former point guard at Bowie State (1975-79), took over in early July as the 15th head coach in the team's 78-year history.

“I see what Western Maryland has done in football, and I think the basketball team can have the same kind of success,” Brooks said. “We're going to play hard, and we're going to defend.”

Fall Wrap-Up

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY: The defending Centennial Conference champions fell to a sixth-place finish in the 2000 league title run. Jill Krebs, who set three course records during the season, became the school's first two-time NCAA championships qualifier.

WOMEN’S CROSS COUNTRY: The defending Centennial Conference champions fell to a sixth-place finish in the 2000 league title run. Jill Krebs, who set three course records during the season, became the school's first two-time NCAA championships qualifier.

FIELD HOCKEY (10-9): WMC set a school record for wins in a season and notched its first winning campaign since 1996. The team also scored the most goals ever in a season (55) for a Terror squad. Senior Sarah Fogler and freshman Kim Camponelli each earned All-Centennial Conference second team honors. At the NCAA tournament, the team lost to Washington College 2-1 in the opening round. Junior goalkeeper Ryan Defibaugh was one of 11 players named to the All-Centennial Conference men's soccer first team. Junior Vinny Pedalino and sophomore David Filo made the second team honor roll. Junior Tom Long earned Honorable Mention recognition for his play.

FOOTBALL (9-1): Despite having its 30-game, regular-season win streak snapped in a season-opening loss to Bridgewater College, the team rebounded to win nine straight and earn its fourth consecutive Centennial Conference championship and NCAA playoff berth. Quarterback Jamie "Boo" Harris and linebacker Aaron Barto-Iain were named the league's Offensive Player of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year, respectively.

WOMEN’S SOCCER (16-4): The team won a season-record 16 games and went to the championship game of the Centennial Conference postseason tournament, losing to Johns Hopkins 4-0. Freshman forward Carah Medill set Centennial Conference records for goals (30), assists (12) and points (72) and earned first-team All-Centennial honors. Senior Tracey Castor made the league's second team, while honorable mentions went out to sophomore Melissa Merson and seniors Jessie Stickles and Becca Lyter.

VOLLEYBALL (17-16): The women finished fifth in the Centennial Conference despite a 6-3 match record against league teams. The team was led by senior Honesty Drumgoole's 18-kill, 25-dig performance. Twice she earned All-Centennial Conference first team honors. Fellow two-time All-CC performer Brianne Bray finished with 10 kills and four service aces. Grove City College downed WMC, 3-2, in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference postseason tournament.
Jazzing It Up

Music lecturer Eric Byrd '93 and his jazz trio have lined up one pretty cool gig. The Eric Byrd Trio is one of only seven groups selected to represent American music overseas as 2000-2001 Kennedy Center-Department of State Jazz Ambassadors.

Byrd and fellow musicians Al Young and Bhagwan Kalsa will spend four to six weeks touring Latin America next fall. In addition to public concerts, Jazz Ambassadors conduct master classes and lecture-recitals for musicians.

This is the fourth year the Kennedy Center and the Department of State have joined forces to showcase American jazz performed by some of the country's most talented musicians. More than 70 trios were auditioned for this year's program. Byrd's trio will kick off the tour with a free concert at Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage in September, to be broadcast live over the Internet.

Classroom Currents

British men didn't have much to cheer about in the 1950s. And just about the only heroic Englishman around was the fictional James Bond, according to Rebecca Carpenter, assistant professor of English, who presented research on British masculinity in the 1950s—or the lack of it—at a recent Popular Culture Convention in New Orleans.

"The war was over, the economy was down and England was losing its geo-political position as a superpower," she said. "It was a real let down for men and their country." Her paper, "Male Fantasy and Male Failure: British Masculinity in the 1950s or Jimmy, Jim and Bond, James Bond," looks at the Brit males as portrayed in the play "Look Back in Anger," the novel "Lucky Jim" and the Bond books of Ian Fleming.

"Only with 007 is England still helping to save the world from the bad guys," she said.

Spanish film authority Tom Deveny, professor of foreign languages, presented his research on screen adaptations of narratives by novelist Arturo Perez-Reverte at this fall's international symposium at The Ohio State University, Spain in the 21st Century. He gathered information on "The Flanders Panel" and "The Club Dumas" earlier this year at Madrid's Filmoteca Nacional.

Concert pianist and senior music lecturer David Kreider was in Texas last summer for the teacher division of the Van Cliburn Piano Institute. After attending master classes and lecture recitals with well-known artists Nelita True of the Eastman School of Music and Tamas Ungar of Texas Christian University, Kreider visited Kash Wright '99, now a graduate music student at North Texas State.

Debra Lemke, associate professor of sociology, is continuing her collaboration with a colleague from Northern Kentucky University on services for the aging in China. She will assist with data analysis of the latest set of interviews. The pair previously collected data from dementia caregivers, and the results were included in an article published in the professional journal Illness, Crisis and Loss.

Apollo Mian, assistant professor of physics, used a faculty grant to purchase an experimental optics setup for interactive demonstrations in his World of Light and Color course. He and physics Professor Bill Pagonis are revising the course to include fewer lectures and more discovery-based activities. (See p. 17 for more.)

Martine Motard-Noar, associate professor of foreign languages, is updating her research on French novelist/critic/playwright Helene Cixous, who came to critical fame in the turbulent 1960s with her work on feminist studies. She took a look at Cixous' current work in the 1990s for a comparison and then presented the study at the international meeting for 20th
Music Man Wins Creativity Award

When the man says ‘boogie,’ prepare to boogie. Music lecturer Bo Eckard, awarded the WMC Creativity Award at this year’s Convocation exercises, has been rocking the campus since he joined the faculty to teach part time 11 years ago. His energy has grown the three-student Jazz Ensemble to a group so large it has had to split in two to perform for the standing-room only crowds at its bi-annual concerts.

He created the Electric Bass Ensemble, making WMC one of two schools in the nation to sponsor such a group. As such, he has had to produce his own compositions and arrangements and now has over 100 titles to his credit, making him the foremost composer/arranger of this type of music in the country.

Not to mention spinning out tunes with his own band, which the Washington Area Music Association named the best in the area for the past two years. His sound track for “Transitions” received the third place award for Best Soundtrack at the Detroit Film Festival.

Uber-Prof Earns National Award

Professor of Foreign Languages Mohamed Esa is one of only nine nationwide recipients of the 2000 Certificate of Merit from the American Association of Teachers of German and the Goethe Institut New York. He is only the second Maryland teacher on any level to earn it since the AATG started the awards program in 1978.

Last year he was honored by the German government for his enthusiastic promotion of German. He organizes the campus’ annual October celebration of German-American Day, which attracted more than 700 middle and high school students from Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., this year for day of immersion in German culture.

He also leads an after-school German enrichment program at a local elementary school, a volunteer program for the elementary students and college student helpers. The elementary students learn basic language skills and about customs, holidays and festivities, as well as songs, fairy tales and folk dances. It is being expanded from one to three schools this fall.

In Their Own Write

Faculty have been busy sharing their expertise in their own books, collections and scholarly publications.


Professor of Education Tom Zirpoli, the Laurence J. Adams Distinguished Chair in Special Education, wrote “Behavior Management: Applications for Teachers,” published by Merrill/Prentice Hall. His book provides practical insight into the application of behavior management in the classroom and other educational settings.

Henry Reiff, associate professor of Education and associate dean of Academic Affairs, has been writing about enabling students with learning disabilities to better succeed in an academic climate. His articles have appeared in the Journal of Counseling and the Development and Learning Disability Quarterly. His book chapters were in

Professor Herb Smith, chair of Political Science and International Studies, has written articles for Sun Spot: Maryland’s Online Newspaper, offering cogent analyses of both local and national elections.

McCay Vernon, professor of psychology emeritus, has been advocating fair treatment for the deaf by both the medical and legal professions. His work has appeared in Behavioral Science and the Law, The Florida Defender, and the Journal of Visual Impairment and Blindness.

Brian Wladowski ’88, assistant professor of chemistry, has been sharing the structural changes that molecules undergo during specific chemical reactions. His articles have been published in the Journal of American Chemical Society, the Journal of Physical Chemistry, the International Journal of Quantitative Chemistry, and Nature.

Herb Smith

Look Who’s New in the Classroom

Roxanna Harlow, Instructor of Sociology
Specializing in social foundations of education; M.A., Indiana University; B.A., Northwestern University

Eddy Laird, Assistant Professor of Education
Specializing in Deaf Education; M.A., California State University; M.S., University of Tennessee; B.A., Gallaudet University

Jeffrey Marx, Assistant Professor of Physics
Specializing in physics education; Ph.D., B.S., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Margaret McDevitt, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Specializing in experimental psychology; Ph.D., M.A., University of California; M.S., B.A., California State University

Kevin McIntyre, Assistant Professor of Economics and Business Administration
Specializing in international finance; Ph.D., M.A., University of Virginia; B.A., Grinnell College

Janet Medina, Assistant Professor of Education
Specializing in educational foundations/disability support services; Ph.D., M.A., Alfred University; M.S., St. Bonaventure University; B.A., University of Montana

Debra Miller, Associate Professor of Education
Specializing in reading; Ph.D, University of Maryland; M.Ed., B.S., Frostburg State University

Marcia Tressler Virts, Assistant Professor of Education
Specializing in English education with deaf children; M.Ed., Western Maryland College; B.A., Washington College

Lt. Col. Donald Craig, Professor of Military Science
Specializing in infantry; B.S., West Point; M.S., Troy State University

Sharon Craig, Assistant Professor of Education
Specializing in curriculum and instruction, literary focus; M.S. Western Maryland College; B.S., University of Arizona
The crowd rimming Bair Stadium Oct. 16 was painted, tattooed and proudly decked out in green and gold to cheer on the Terror. After a solid tailgating support of the defeat of Dickinson, alumni and students celebrated with an all-campus party and dazzling fireworks display.

Above, quarterback Jamie "Boo" Harris led the team in a crushing 27-0 defeat against Dickinson. Center, WMC Spirit Award winner, sophomore Sean Carroll.
The Phi Sigs get a little bit country in the Main Street parade.

Homecoming Court (above left) Terra Whiting and Steve Zamagias; (above) Becky Allen, Chris Patterson, Tiffany Petru, Ben Noe, and queen and king Amanda Cline and Kelly Norris; (left) Bianca Locke-Wilson, Jamie Falcone and Lynell McLean '00; (bottom left) senior Carl Taylor leads the Gospel Choir in the national anthem.

Brandy Mulhern '97, recipient of the Young Alumna of the Year Award; Terror teammates Matt Wilchinski, Jason Wingeart and Derrick Gwyr trounce the Devils.
Alumni Profile
Wally Parce '72 Puts Science in the Palm of Your Hand
A seismic wave south of San Francisco throbs Silicon Valley, a Never Never Land of technological smarty pants and bleeding-edge science and industry that entices independent thinkers—and doers—to settle down in half-million-dollar two-bedroom houses and get straight to work on turning the world on its technological head.

Nestled somewhere between the land of computer giants like Apple, IBM and Hewlett Packard, and biotech wizards Genentech and Chiron is Wally Parce '72, co-founder and
vice president of research at Caliper Technologies, who draws the two fields together. An East Coast native transplanted to California 13 years ago, he is helping lead one of a handful of companies in the nation producing microfluidic technology that will revolutionize how medical and pharmaceutical testing is done, cutting the cost and amount of time it takes to diagnose diseases and research the drugs to treat them.

It's not such an unusual project in the sunny land of progress, where literally anything is possible. In Parce's own backyard, his neighbor claims the honor of programming the first Atari computer games (and is now pursuing a career as a jazz pianist), and the guy who lives a block over invented the Aerobie (that round Frisbee that resembles the rings of Saturn) in his garage. "It's a different world," says Parce. "You stand in the average line around here and hear some amazing conversations."

He remembers the first time he found himself at the local auto parts retailer. "Back East the guys in line would be all greased up having a conversation about cars, cranking up the horsepower, or the waitress that served them doughnuts and coffee that morning," he says. "Here, two guys in line, with grease up to their elbows, were talking about how if they cut the aperture down 100 microns on the laser, it would stop the mode-hopping problem."

Welcome to life in Silicon Valley.

HONEY, I SHRUNK THE LAB

Once upon a time, not so long ago, a computer was something that took up a room the size of a basketball court, whirring and clicking with vacuum tubes and reels of tape to make simple calculations. The world changed with the release of the microprocessor computer chip in 1971, a tiny electronic device that shrunk the main frame into a desktop model, making computers not only accessible, but easy to use.

Parce has led the shrinking of a laboratory full of complex machinery and top scientists down to a piece of glass not much bigger than a dime. Put your DNA sample on the chip, pop it in a computer, and the program does the rest. Presto, chango.

As vacuum tubes fell to computer chips, the test tube will lose out to easy-to-use lab chips, Parce says. Science could eventually be in the hands of the average citizen. "This is exactly where I thought science should go. Do away with big labs and do it all yourself," Parce says. "It's like electronics emerging 30 years ago. It's the beginning of a whole revolution in the way things are done."

Researchers will be able to do complex tests without learning how to use specialized equipment. Drug companies can test more potential medicines and rule out more interactions by being able to match more compounds against more genetic receptors in less time.

"Sometimes it takes a lot of experiments to get an answer, and sometimes it doesn't seem worth it to take the time," Parce says. "This speeds it up and makes it inexpensive. You can have a tremendous impact on society through good pharmaceuticals. It's a chance to really improve the human condition."

But don't assume that Parce is simply a good soldier in the fight for a better world. The high-tech game played out in the valley proposes a high-stakes challenge in its own right. "There is a lot of interesting stuff happening and a lot of money floating around," he says. "It's a lot of fun."

He shares a smallish office with Caliper co-founder Calvin Chow. His desk overflows in a corner beneath a white marker board covered in hieroglyphic calculations, remnants of a fast-forward thought from his non-stop cranium, where the really advanced equipment is housed.

In fact, he is markedly relaxed for someone riding so high and hard on the edge of science. "I've never bought into being computer chips, the test tube will lose out to easy-to-use lab chips, Parce says. "This tiny biochemical microchip, roughly the size of a dime, can run genetic tests and test new pharmaceutical compounds in a fraction of the time—and cost—of a traditional laboratory full of people. As computer chips replaced vacuum tubes in electronics, so will lab chips replace the humble test tube, Parce says."
dependent on what someone else thinks. And I have never bought into suits and ties," he unsays unabashedly. "That's why I really like science," he says, "Everyone could care less about what you look like as long as you're getting to the bottom of the problem."

**LEADING THE PACK**

Wally Parce is, and always has been, a tinkerer. When he asked his parents for a car, he was told that if he could fix the backyard clunker, he could go for it. Parce did. He was the only kid on his tree-lined block in the Washington, D.C., suburbs to have a television in his bedroom—he built it himself out of unwanted parts from the local repair shop.

And it runs in the family. His father was an electrical engineer trained on the vacuum tube, and his 13-year-old daughter learned how to install a toilet when she was 8.

While pursuing his Ph.D. in biochemistry at Wake Forest University, and during his faculty work teaching physical biochemistry after graduation, he built his own equipment for his experiments. "If none of the stuff you had by itself would do it, you built the equipment to get the job done," he says. And of course, Parce would often run down to Radio Shack for $100 worth of parts to build a machine worth $100,000 in the industry.

Tinkering, of course, is a pedestrian word for working toward a grand discovery, and Parce's brainstorm have led him down the road to an increasing number of mind-boggling inventions in the minute world of biosensor technology.

In 1980 he joined the department of biochemistry at Wake Forest University as an assistant professor after marrying Nancy, who was a lab tech in his graduate department, and completing his post-doc at Stanford. There he worked on physical and chemical and spectroscopic approaches to problems in immunology. Two years later he became an associate in the department of microbiology and immunology and an associate professor of biochemistry two years after that.

He dipped his toe in the world of private industry half time, where resources are a windfall for the curious scientist, when he was recruited to start Molecular Devices Corporation, a biosensor company, in 1983. Parce signed on for what was to be 12 years as a founder, consultant, director of research and finally vice president of research. His patented inventions included the company's key biosensor technology.

As the principal investigator on a $14 million Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency contract aimed
Move over beakers. It's time for something new. Microfluidic technology is poised to change the very way scientists do experiments, and Wally Parce '72's research at Caliper Technologies is leading the race with the first commercialization of lab-on-a-chip technology.

The corporation he co-founded creates devices called LabChips that enable complex biological experiments that normally require labs full of equipment and people to be conducted on a disposable microchip not much bigger than a dime. Promising drug compounds can be tested in days instead of months. Genes can be analyzed within minutes. Biological tests can be done in seconds.

Here's how it works. Instead of dipping pipettes into samples and letting the DNA strands separate out through gels to isolate a gene, a minute sample is dropped into a melba toast-size grid of plastic that encases a glass microchip. The sample is pulled into a microscopic network of etched channels by electrical impulses that direct it through a range of tests. It's all over in a matter of minutes, and the results appear in easy-to-interpret form on a computer screen (part of a personal laboratory system manufactured by partner Agilent, formerly Hewlett Packard).

The LabChip's biggest market is the pharmaceutical industry, where it takes 10 to 12 years to bring a drug to the public as tests of 300,000 to 500,000 compounds are done against 20 to 100 disease targets per year. Caliper's technology is designed to screen 500,000 compounds per day against one target, Parce says. "Advanced technology is the goal," he says. "The more technology we have in our pocket, the easier it will be to respond to serious problems."

It's a booming market. Millions of dollars have been invested in such microfluidic chips and biosensor technology by the U.S. government in recent years. Private-sector sources of funding have followed up with billions more.

Parce and Caliper have led the pack since the company's founding in 1995. Yet in his own backyard, Parce still tells his neighbors that he's just a scientist.

This plastic LabChip, shown actual size, houses an even smaller microchip that can run tests that normally require a laboratory full of people. As vice president of research at Caliper Technologies, Wally Parce '72 continues to push the envelope on the potential applications for such technology.

At putting a "human on a chip" for biowarfare detection, he created tiny electronic biosensors to strap onto the back of an Army Jeep to alert troops to the deadly molecules of biological and chemical weapons.

He also began work on testing a microchip that could multiply the amount of samples that could be tested to increase the chances of finding the right and safest drug to treat diseases.

The commute to work meant working out of the classroom and the lab for four years, flying from California to North Carolina and back, until he broke from academia completely and moved to the West Coast in 1987.

Then he bumped into a venture capitalist on the Internet who was interested in creating a lab-on-a-chip company in partnership with a scientist who had been doing genetic typing for the racehorse industry and wanted to go miniature with the technology. They incorporated Caliper and asked Parce to lead the research in 1995.

This world of industry suited his high-speed mind well. "If you had an idea and were sitting here, you could buy what you needed and get going in a matter of days. In academ1cs, you have to apply for a grant, and months later you're on to something else by the time the money comes through," he says. "Here you move rapidly with science."

With a thirst for speed since his college days when he and his motorcycle were a hallmark on campus, Parce is still in the fast lane with his mind fixed on the next scientific revelation. "I've been referred to as tactless and coarseless—in a friendly manner," he says with a wry smile.

Parce's life is a race, he says, as he willingly—and frequently—works a seven-day superhuman work week to follow up yesterday's idea with something faster, better and smaller.

"It amazes me," he says. "We can't find limitations." Even the revolutionary scientist is spellbound by the very world he masters.
Quantum Countdown

July 20, 1969. Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong pilots the first manned spacecraft towards the surface of the moon. The world watches as he takes his first step onto the dusty surface against the black backdrop of unknown space.

Shabbir Mian’s parents tune in from Bangladesh, cradling their son, born just two days before lift-off. In honor of the historic day, they decide to call him Apollo after the mission, not knowing that he would catch that same desire to make discoveries that could help change the way we look at our world.

Assistant professor of physics, Mian becomes animated when he discusses how our understanding of quantum mechanics, Albert Einstein’s mechanical blueprint of how the universe works, has changed the way we view the universe and our place in it. After nearly a century, technology has progressed to the point that scientists are able to explore things at the atomic level that the wild-haired mastermind envisioned.

Einstein knew this would be a strange new world, but explorers like Mian are taking the first steps to take this knowledge from the realm of science fiction to our living rooms. Try this on for size: There are scientists who are able to demonstrate that it’s theoretically possible to write on an atom.
“Theoretically, we have known these things are around,” says Mian. “We are just beginning to learn how to use this knowledge to our benefit.”

**Houston, We Have Ignition**

Mian traveled with his family to the U.S. at the age of 3 so his father could finish his Ph.D. as an agricultural economist. At age 9, they headed back to Bangladesh, where he had to learn to speak Bengali, his own native tongue. By 16, he was ready to return to the stars and stripes like Buzz Aldrin yearned for apple pie on his final orbit around the globe.

“This was home for me,” he said. He was accepted to Berea College in Kentucky after persuading admissions that he wasn’t too young to enroll. His father put him on a plane with a year’s expenses in his pocket, selling some land and some of his mother’s jewelry to scrape it together, and a wallet padded with $150 in American Express Travelers Cheques and $50 cash.

Mian enjoyed physics in school, but he found it more challenging than his other subjects. “Bottom line was that it kicked my butt,” he says. “And I’m stubborn enough to stick with something and try to conquer it.”

He double-majored in mathematics and physics, finishing in four years, and went on to grad school at Oklahoma State, where he tasted the thrill of discovery.

“My adviser gave me the freedom to explore science,” he said. “When I started making discoveries, that’s when I said, ‘Wow! I’m the only person in this entire universe who knows this. No one told me that this was to be the result.’ What a rush.”

Mian was drawn to a liberal arts college to work one-on-one with students to help them experience the same kind of excitement. “I want to get them involved early on so they can see the relevance of their classes and find out what’s going on in the real world,” he says.

He spent last year with Mike Morgan ’00 working on a theoretical model with applications to the photonics and biomedical community. They presented their work at an international conference.

Mian also toils in the lab as an experimentalist in the area of nonlinear optics, studying the unique properties exhibited by materials using high-intensity lasers. Understanding these nonlinear optical properties is critical to optical communications and also can help industry select which materials to use for sensor protection, such as protective eye gear.

He’s currently studying the fundamental characteristics of blue lasers, a $4 billion industry still in the experimental stages. Since these lasers have a smaller wavelength than the infrared lasers that are currently used in CD and DVD technology, they can be focused to a smaller spot, enabling us to store an incredibly dense amount of information in a smaller space.

The technology could replace the liquid crystals that compose laptop screens and the plasma that makes the Phillips flatscreen televisions possible. That could mean television screens as thin as a paper and life one step closer to the Jetsons.

He’s also researching materials helpful to photonics, a field of science that is a marriage between optics and electronics. The cable and the telephone companies have replaced copper wiring with fiber optics to speed up the flow of information, so Napster downloads or stock updates travel at the speed of light instead of the crawl of electrons. The problem is that the information barreling down the information highway hits a tollbooth, a switch that has to convert the information from light back into electricity so computers can read it.

Mian, and many others, are searching for a material to make an optical switch that will keep the information in the form of light, and keep the traffic moving.

But after spending a little bit of time in private industry and tasting the thrill of helping his students make their own discoveries, he says his real calling is teaching.

He joined the faculty last year just in time to oversee the renovations of the physics floor in Lewis Hall of Science.

“I don’t know any other new faculty who can help design a whole department,” he says, mentioning the light-tight room for laser work in the making. (“Physics Professor) Bill Pagonis and I sat down with the architect and laid out the whole department.”

He’s been stocking the labs with optics and laser equipment from private industry (he secured a donation of optical equipment worth $81,000 for his laser lab and optics class from Melles Griot, a manufacturer of optics and optical equipment) and applying for grants for more instructional aids to give students a hands-on chance at learning.

“I’m just getting started, and I think I can do a lot of stuff,” says Mian.

Anything is possible, when you have the right stuff. •
A rail-thin safety, Ron Jones ‘55 threw all his might into the tackle of a 200-pound plus running back from Hampden-Sydney in the fifth game of his freshman season. The game was a close, tough brawl when the ball carrier broke loose, picking up steam as he roared down the field.

“It was just me between him and the goal line,” Jones said. “I knew I had to stop him. There was no other way.”

Jones, who thought he was too light to play college ball but went out for Charlie Havens’ squad anyway, planted himself between the charger and his touchdown, taking the hit and helping save the Terror’s 1951 undefeated season. WMC hung on for a 20-15 win.

But Jones didn’t know any of this until he woke up in the locker room. The impact knocked him out and squashed his leather helmet. “The guys told me later they thought I was dead right there on the field,” Jones said.

Today the retired 67-year-old, one of six athletes inducted this year into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame, has found a much safer way to stay in shape, playing racquetball three times a week in the health club he helped build in his hometown of Salisbury, Md. He also maintains the Eastern Shore farm that has been in his family for generations.

Jones, also nominated for his stellar coaching years in football, track and tennis, joins fellow Class of 2000 Hall of Famers Jack Bentham ’67, Laura Ciambruschini Colson ’88, Doug Pinto ’83, James Pusey ’62 and Eric Schwaab ’82.

Although he’s always kept an eye on the baseball team since he graduated, Jack Bentham ’67 paid close attention to the 2000 season performance of pitcher Brent Fuchs ’00, who came within a few strikeouts of breaking Bentham’s season-high strikeout record of 80.

“Boy, am I glad he graduated,” said Bentham, a tall, righthander who now pitches high performance business teams as a corporate psychologist for heavy-hitting clients like Westinghouse, Siemens and Fluor-Daniel. It’s a job that makes him the two-million-mile card holder with American Airlines. But his oldest son John holds the top frequent flyer record in the family as general manager for world-famous illusionist David Copperfield.

In the end, Bentham conceded the career complete games record this year to Fuchs, but he still owns the one-game mark of 16 Ks and is listed in the top five or 10 of nearly every other pitching category. He’ll know if another WMC hurler is creeping up on his records. He is married to former homecoming queen Susan Seibert ’70, sister of long-time baseball head coach Dave Seibert ’78.

Since leaving WMC in 1988, Laura Ciambruschini Colson ’88, an all-conference star in two sports, has given up volleyball and lacrosse and taken up running marathons. Sort of. She is the mother of four young daughters—ages 6, 3, 2, and 1.

“[There’s a lot of running involved],” said Colson, who taught elementary school until the birth of her first daughter in 1994. “I haven’t played much since WMC, but my daughters are showing some talent, so I’ve got them hitting balls and playing catch.” She doesn’t care if they follow her into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame. She wants them to be part of a team and enjoy the experience.

“It felt so good just being on the field and working together as a team,” she said. “I loved looking up in the stands and seeing my parents up there.”

Of course, as a junior and senior she also gazed up to catch the eye of her now husband Harry ’89. She also wouldn’t mind if her daughters got to travel with a team, perhaps to Bermuda, like the lacrosse squad did in her freshman year to take on Hopkins during spring break.

“We went to nationals in volleyball,” she said. “What a thrill it was to compete on that level. That’s what I really want to pass on to my girls.”

A tall, pure shooter, Doug Pinto ’83 has been told by his old coaches that he probably would have had at least 100
more points on his career total if he had played after the three-point arc was added. He isn’t so certain about those long bombs, but the 6’7” doctor is happy to report that he can still dunk the ball several different ways.

Sort of like the time against Gettysburg when he caught a final seconds, floor-length pass and jammed it home to put the game out of reach. Actually, he’s happy he can still play the game after blowing out his knee several years ago helping coach a high school team in Maine.

“My favorite is the dark chocolate almond bark,” he said. “But we are all trying to watch the weight at home, so I leave the candy at the shop.”

As a member of the offensive line, Pusey helped set the stage for the likes of running back Fred Dikles ’61, a 1999 Sports Hall of Fame inductee, who still is near the top of WMC’s career rushing list. Nothing made him smile more than when he saw #23 scamper through a gaping hole on his way to the end zone.

“In one game I remember standing there in awe just watching him run,” he said. “He was almost down on the ground when suddenly he got his feet underneath of him and took off for the touchdown that won the game.”

Eric Schwaab ’82 who led the nation in assists in 1981, still finds himself flashing back to the days when he ran attack for his girls (Alexandra, Rachel 6, and Madison 4), Schwaab has gotten into hiking, pick-up basketball and triathlons, including two Olympic-distance events this fall. He is also pretty good at fishing—or at least recognizing the denizens of the deep. Schwaab has been with Maryland’s Department of Natural Resources for 17 years, the last couple as fisheries director.

By the way, he is looking for a tape of the team’s 17-15 win over Fairleigh-Dickinson. The game was part of a doubleheader at Navy-Marine Corps Stadium. “We played right before Maryland and Navy and they even had us on ESPN,” he said, “I’d love to watch that again.” •

Alumni Council Seeks Input
The moment students cross the stage to claim their diplomas, they become an instant member of the WMC Alumni Association. And now the Alumni Council, a core group of volunteers who help shape the relationship of alumni with the college, wants to make sure everyone gets involved.

This year begins a series of Alumni Council meetings in which everyone is invited to weigh in on such issues as how to pinpoint and enhance alumni perceptions of the college, how to improve the use of technology in keeping alumni connected to the college, and how to strengthen alumni chapter activities.

In addition to meetings to solicit input from the alumni body, there are a variety of committees that rely on volunteers to keep alumni activities in gear, from planning Homecoming and Reunion Weekend, and selecting new members of the Sports Hall of Fame, to monitoring young alumni affairs, undergraduate relations or the latest decision-making by the Board of Trustees.

Watch the back page calendar for dates on upcoming meetings, or e-mail alumni@wmcd.edu to be notified by mail. Call Director of Alumni Affairs Robin Adams Brenton ’86 at 410/857-2297 for more information or to share your views. •
Founder's Dinner

Members of the Founders Society gathered for an elegant evening of dinner and dancing Sept. 16 at Baltimore's grand Belvedere Hotel.

United in the evening's theme of Colleges that Change Lives, 195 guests toasted the $1.5 million success of the Annual Fund in the 12th floor grand ballroom, with its lofty gilded ceilings dripping with crystal chandeliers, while swapping news about the Terror football defeat of Gettysburg that morning.

The first-class thank you to Founders members, who have each given more than $1,000 to support the college, included an address by Professor of the Year Tom Deveny, professor of foreign languages, who inspired the gathering to support study abroad programs that allow students to grow world wise and richer in knowledge.

New Annual Fund Chair Dennis Sisco '68 unveiled the newest challenge, to raise $2 million by 2001 and increase participation to 40%, and Phil

Meredith '66, Founder's Committee Chair, thanked donors for their generosity.

The crowd was dazzling. Always the trendsetter, Donna DuVall Sellman '45 sported a vibrant sarape from one of her world travels over her silk suit. Pam Zappardino '71 donned Linda Van Hart '68 originals—silver grape leaf jewelry. Lois Chilcoat Meszaros '64 dazzled the crowd with a floor-length black gown trimmed in ostrich feathers. And Sally Keck Gold '78 wore a shimmering gold leopard print gown that showed her wild side.

Traveling the farthest distance for the festivities were Virginia Phillips '43 and Sara Bell Walker '43 from Austin, Texas, and Arlie '44 and Ellen '46 Mansberger from Augusta, Ga. Representing the most senior class member in attendance was Letitia Gwinn '40, complementing the youngest Founder at the event, George Brenton '86.

Capping the excitement of the evening, several members of the WMC Jazz Band jump-started the formal dance floor with some rock 'n' roll, which was brought to a soulful close by Raphael Taylor's '80 rendition of the alma mater. Western Maryland, hail, all hail.

Break out your cognac and Poe primer—and add $1,000 to the college's coffer—for next year's dazzling evening at Baltimore's Westminster Hall, just steps away from Edgar Allan Poe's tomb.
Slim Lind Elsie Hoover were the most generous living donors in WMC history.

Hoover Library Namesake Dies

Trustee Emeritus Sam Hoover didn’t see campus until he was 65 years old—and then only at the request of a friend—but he fell in love with it. As a result, he and his wife Elsie donated more than $2.2 million to the college, making them the most generous living donors in WMC history.

A philanthropist and retired dental surgeon from Cockeysville, Md., Hoover passed away October 18 at age 97. His wife died in 1995.

Hoover was first selected to the WMC Board of Trustees in 1972. In recognition of his service to higher education, the college presented him with an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1979.

In 1991, Hoover Library was dedicated in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Hoover following a major $10 million expansion, of which the Hoovers had given $1.2 million for the project. The building was first named for them in 1975. The renovated library has since received several architecture awards.

Also, the Samuel and Elsie Hoover Scholarship Fund was established in 1994 to assist "students demonstrating a commitment to higher education, scholastic aptitude in their chosen field of study, and genuine need." The scholarship is awarded to 12 students each year.

"We have lost a great friend of the college and a wonderful, loving member of our community," said then-Interim President Joan Develin Coley. "Dr. Hoover understood the need to support private higher education and was committed to the strength of a liberal arts background. He realized how it could empower the students here."

"Dr. Hoover understood the need to support private higher education. He realized how it could empower students."

A fervent advocate of higher education and a lifelong resident of Baltimore County, Hoover was a retired dental surgeon who built and maintained a dental practice in Dundalk. He also owned and operated a 116-acre farm in Sparks, Md.

During World War II, he served as chief dental examiner on the largest draft board in the nation. President Harry Truman later honored him for his distinguished service to medicine.

He also was active in many community and professional organizations and served as a member of the council of the Baltimore City Dental Society, charter member and first president of the Baltimore County Dental Association, and president of the Maryland State Dental Association and the Maryland Board of Dental Examiners. He was made a fellow of the American College of Dentistry in 1973.

Hoover also had served on the University of Maryland Board of Regents and was chairman of several committees, including buildings and athletics. He was an honorary member of the "M" Club and received the University of Maryland School of Dentistry distinguished alumnus award in 1975.

Gift Illuminates Baker Steeple

By Valerie Mehl

When Sally Glover looks out of the large picture window in her Westminster home, she sees the steeple of Baker Memorial Chapel glowing in the night sky. It brings to mind fond memories of her late father, John Wesley Manspeaker ’36, and the college that was so important in his life.

The steeple was permanently illuminated this year in memory of Manspeaker, who died in 1999 at age 92. It was the project of Glover and her stepmother, Patricia Kurdle Manspeaker ’60, who had admired other area church steeples in town lit as memorials.

"Western Maryland College was such a significant part of my father’s life. He thought it was a wonderful place to get an education," says Glover. "Education was very important to him, so we thought lighting the Big Baker steeple would be the perfect tribute. I hope it will serve as an inspiration and reminder to all students who walk the campus of the wonderful gift they receive by attending WMC."

Manspeaker had been attending Ohio State University when the Depression struck, forcing him to drop out of college and return home to his family in Martinsburg, W.Va. Still, he remained steadfast in his desire to earn his degree and decided to visit the president of WMC.

“He asked the president what he could do to go to college there,” recalls Kurdle
Manspeaker, his wife of 24 years. The college president arranged for him to drive the college’s laundry truck in lieu of tuition. Though his college studies were interrupted by Army service in World War II, Manspeaker earned his degree in biology and history in 1936. He later returned to “the Hill” to earn a master’s degree in education.

He felt so strongly about the importance of education that he chose the field for his professional career, working for 34 years as a teacher and administrator in several Maryland counties, including Carroll, as well as in Germany.

His ties to WMC, too, were unbroken. He returned often to the campus and remained active in the alumni association. “As a little girl, I remember taking walks with him through the campus. He thought it was a beautiful place,” says Glover. “It’s touching to me that his memorial adds even more beauty to the campus.”

Though he lived in St. Michaels in recent years, he returned frequently to stroll the campus or attend events, including the annual Clarence Bennett Golf Tournament during Alumni Weekend.

“He was always pleased to see new improvements to the campus and witness the ongoing dedication of the faculty and staff to its students and alumni,” says Kurdle. “I feel like his spirit is now a permanent fixture of the campus.”

The $4,000 illumination project was financed through the John Wesley Manspeaker Memorial Fund. The intricate placement of several spotlights was completed at Homecoming, allowing the lit steeple of the chapel to be seen nightly throughout downtown Westminster.

Illumination is not only defined as brightening with light, but also as enlightening spiritually and intellectually. Both definitions are appropriately befitting of Manspeaker and his legacy to his college.

New Annual Fund Chair Raises the Bar

This fall Dennis Sisco ’68 signed on as the new Annual Fund chair and announced plans to raise the sights of fundraising to improve the college’s profile and viability on the national scene.

Sisco takes the reins from Sally Keck Gold ’76, who recently helped the Annual Fund exceed its goal of raising $1.5 million and reverse a declining trend in alumni giving, raising the percentage of participation from 29 to 33 percent.

Commencing his two-year term, Sisco announced plans to raise the bar even higher, launching a campaign to increase participation to 40% and raise $2 million by 2002.

“The Annual Fund provides immediate dollars to WMC for wherever the need is greatest,” said Sisco. Last year unrestricted monies allowed the college to wire dorms with Ethernet connections. In addition, hundreds of students were provided with scholarship funding.

Such funding plays an important role in the life of the college since the college’s endowment is relatively small compared to similar schools.

“The Annual Fund allows Western Maryland to provide the day-to-day extras that keep us competitive with our local peers,” Sisco said. “Significant growth in our endowment would allow us to compete with national liberal arts institutions.”

Increasing the number of alumni who give to the college is essential to raising the profile of the college and attracting—and keeping—the best students. Western Maryland competes with other colleges for funding and national rankings, based in part on the percentage of participation in annual giving, and is currently ranked near the bottom of the list among our peers in the Centennial Conference and in our grouping in U.S. News and World Report.

Increasing the participation level to 40% and raising $2 million by 2002 will set the stage for the next major campaign, Sisco says, “to build the college’s endowment to the level at which it becomes a catalyst for excellence rather than a constraint on achievement.”

To learn how you can help Western Maryland meet its goal, call Director of the Annual Fund Kimberly Parks at 410/857-2289.

Familiar Faces

Beth Harlow Buckalew ’89, familiar to attendees of alumni events as the associate director of Alumni Affairs, now joins the Development staff as associate director of Annual Giving. She will be directing the Carroll Country Student Grant Program and rebuilding the parents giving program. Those interested in the projects may call her at 410/857-2224.

Laura Russell ’87, formerly associate director of Reunion Programs, will also be playing a new role on the staff as associate director of Reunion Giving. She will be helping classes celebrating at Reunion Weekend organize fundraising efforts for the college’s Annual Fund. She can still be reached at 410/857-2255.
In Memoriam

Mrs. Mary Wheeler Edwards '25, of Canadensis, Pa., on April 12, 2000.
Miss Gladys S. Benson '26, of Rockville, Md., on June 25, 2000.
Mr. Gerald E. Richter '26, of Westminster, Md., on September 2, 2000.
Miss Mary E. Diffendal '29, of Westminster, Md., on September 30, 2000.
Mr. James K. Day '31, of Silver Spring, Md., on June 19, 2000.
Miss Sarah D. Reinecke '31, of Westminster, Md., on August 26, 2000.
Mrs. Emma Ott Sanders '31, of Taneytown, Md., on July 26, 2000.
Mrs. Alice Evans Walters '32, of Pocomoke City, Md., on October 11, 2000.
Mr. William T. Jackson '34, of Bel Air, Md., on April 12, 2000.
Mr. L. Kemard Rhodes Jr. '34, of Hollywood, Fla., on September 25, 2000.
Mr. Howard G. Kidwell '36, of Russell, Ky., on September 27, 1999.
Dr. Donald B. Bond '38, of Guerneville, Calif., on July 23, 2000.
Mrs. Virginia Cluts Heaps '38, of Baltimore, Md., on July 3, 2000.
Mr. William J. Rieth Jr. '38, of Lorain, Ohio, on October 15, 1999.
Mr. James F. Snodgrass '43, of Staten Island, N.Y., on August 3, 2000.
Mrs. Jean Cooper Ward '45, of High Point, N.C., on July 24, 2000.
Mrs. Mary Reese Haines '46, of Silver Spring, Md., on August 28, 2000.
Mr. Robert E. Winbrow '46, of Whaleyville, Md., on October 28, 1999.
Mr. Edwin H. Toman '52, of Kennett Square, Pa., on August 30, 2000.
Dr. Alan J. Hagenbuch '55, of Enterprise, Ala., on June 24, 2000.
Mr. Robert L. Haugen '55, of Thurmont, Md., on July 20, 2000.
Mr. Gene L. Michaels '58, of Baltimore, Md., on October 10, 2000.

Mrs. Phyllis Emig Benner '59, of Ephrata, Pa., on April 8, 2000.
Mr. Thomas R. Botts '59, of York Haven, Pa., on August 3, 2000.
Mr. Robert T. Matthews '66, of Huntington Beach, Calif., on February 20, 2000.

Marriages

Bill Clem '56 to Churchill McKinney on January 14, 2000. They reside in Jackson, Miss.
Debbie Baird '76 to Morgan France on February 18, 2000. They reside in Oakland, Md.
Michael Easley '81 to Wendy Tanabe in August 2000. They reside in Mountain View, Calif.
Greg Street '91 to Jennifer Trepkau on October 1, 1999. They reside in Dallas, Texas.
Alice Smith '91 to Christopher Rau on July 1, 2000. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Paul Bonnely '91 to Mary Catman on May 20, 2000. They reside in Landover Hills, Md.
Donna Gruich '91 to Ted Lapierre in July 2000. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Todd Wargo '93 to Carey Shockney on July 22, 2000. They reside in Finksburg, Md.
Donna Madden '95 to Jason Becker on June 9, 2000. They reside in Germantown, Md.
Julie Kiesel '96 to Keith Remo '97 on May 27, 2000. They reside in Silver Spring, Md.
Kerrie Koehler '97 to Timothy Walsh on September 16, 2000. They reside in Timonium, Md.
Christopher Kulp '98 to Gail Hildenbrand on June 24, 2000. They reside in Williamsburg, Va.
Kimberly Suski '98 to Brandon Petry on June 4, 2000. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Jaime Lynn Moyer '99 to David R. Jordan on July 1, 2000. They reside in Mt. Airy, Md.
Melissa Wilfong '99 to Jason Simons on May 6, 2000. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Anne-Marie Mueller MS '99 to Sean Fox on September 23, 2000. They reside in Eldersburg, Md.
Thomas Gordon III '00 to Jennifer Peddicord on May 20, 2000. They reside in Owings Mills, Md.

Births

Colleen Patricia Neely, on August 12, 2000, to Carl '81 and Nan Saller '82 Neely.
Darryl Swepny, on May 26, 2000, to James '82 and Donna Swepny.
Maxwell Duncan Goettee, on July 18, 2000, to Jeffrey '84 and Consetta Goettee.
Tyrone Wayne Klagring, on February 8, 2000, to Jeffrey and Gail Leek '84 Klagring.
Elizabeth Bareford, on January 4, 2000, to Steve and Ellen Kinesly '86 Bareford.
Grace Mae Rockefeller, on March 20, 2000, to Rick '86 and Kathy Boyer '86 Rockefeller.
Quin Seivold, on May 5, 2000, to Alfred and Laurel Dollar-Seivold '86.
Ammanda Thomas, in April 2000, to Joe '86 and Leslie Thomas.
Morgan Abernethy Giebel, on August 13, 2000, to Mark and Kim Lohmann '89 Giebel.
Katherine Marie Adderley, on September 22, 2000, to Mike '90 and Kator Adderley.
Julie Christina Hartman, on June 5, 2000, to Brian and Melissa Engel '90 Hartman.
Rachel Alexis Borucki, on January 29, 2000, to Craig and Melissa Cote '91 Borucki.
Molly Eliza Conley, on May 4, 2000, to Mark and Melanie Tall '91 Conley.
Mallory Holson, on December 30, 1999, to Greg Holson and Allison Cofey '91.
Emma Elizabeth Kral, on May 27, 2000, to Corey '91 and Christina Kral.
Robert James Martz, on December 4, 1999, to Erik and Andrea Pinkham '91 Martz.
John Robert Passquerello, on June 20, 2000, to John '91 and Lisa Passquerello.
Ryan James Plummer, on April 29, 2000, to Adam '91 and Linda Needle '91 Plummer.
Chloe Veronica Selover, on November 24, 2000, to Richard and Christine Hooli '91 Selover.
Tyler Scott Senz, on April 20, 2000, to John '91 and Jeannie Senior.
Casey Tinney, in August 1999, to Scott '91 and Julie Cohen '91 Tinney.
William Patrick Christensen, on April 5, 2000, to Bryan and Constance McCutcheon MS '92 Christensen.

Master’s News

Key Croupa Sents MLA '74, longtime teacher, coach and administrator at Littlestown High School, was named to the East Stroudsburg University Athletic Hall of Fame.
Some of Nanette Hatzes’ Med '94 latest sketches were featured in “Drawings in the Present Time” at the Esther Pringle Rice Gallery in August. Nanette went back to school to earn graduate (WMC) and doctoral (University of Connecticut) degrees in special education and educational psychology, respectively. She now teaches and runs The Learning Center at Penn State’s Mont Alto campus. She also opened The Museum of Temporary Art in southern Pennsylvania in 1998. Jen Bilbo MS '94, a high school guidance counselor, was appointed the new Hanover High School principal.
David Chia MS '98, a staff development teacher at Broad Acres Elementary School, won a $25,000 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award.
Jeff Mohr MS '99, 28, principal at Flintstone Elementary School, is Prince George’s County’s youngest principal—and perhaps the youngest in the region.
1936

To all of you who returned cards when I asked this year and the three previous years, thank you so much. Each card that came back seemed like a nice little visit with an old friend. (To those who did not respond, well, we know you had good reasons, and we wish you well.)

This is my final year as class reporter, and I hope that one of you will choose to replace me. The Alumni Office at the college will be delighted to hear from you, and you can take my word for it, they are extremely helpful.

Two fairly new items were sent to me recently. On April 21, 2000, after a long, hard time, our most estimable class president, Vernon Reynolds Simpson, passed away. Ray and his wife, Helen Leatherwood '38, both worked for years to keep WMC classmates in touch with each other and the college. Ray was named Alumnus of the Year in 1972. This honor was preceded by many others. Ray received the Meritorious Service Award in 1978. He was chairman of our 50th class reunion and he had been our class president since 1984. These are just a few examples of Ray's close supportive relationship with WMC. However, it's been said that Ray always asserted that what he had given to the college was just a small measure of what he had received. Condolences can be sent to: Helen L. Simpson, 208 East Church Street, Mt. Airy, MD 21771.

From the daughter of another remarkable classmate, I received word that Mildred Hammond Speicher died on March 24, 2000. Mildred gave a lifetime of service to the college, her church, Prince George's County Public Schools, the D.A.R., and like organizations (in several of which she held high offices). Many of us also remember Mildred's husband John '34 (also deceased). The Speichers were another WMC family worthy of our highest admiration. Condolences can be sent to: The Family of Mildred Speicher, 6823 Keeneland Way, Mason, OH 45040-3431.

It was a pleasure to hear from Allee Dudley that he and Caroline Smith '38 are both well and enjoying life at Homewood Retirement Center in Pennsylvania. I was so pleased to hear from Marguerite Carrara Bruce, out in La Mesa, Calif. Marguerite writes of living in a beautifully located retirement home, but adds that she and her husband still miss the canyon and wildlife that they saw so much of in the 40 years spent at their earlier home, within view of the distance of the Pacific.

From Florida, Josephine Davison Clark tells of a recent trip she and her daughter took to many national parks. What a great travel idea! Anna Baker, happy and healthy in West Hartford, Conn., is already making plans for a trip in February 2001 to the Holy Land.

Helen Marie Murray says she is still enjoying the life at Collingswood Manor. "Sis" is already looking forward to being in Westminster May 4-6, 2001, for our 65th Class Reunion. I'm looking forward to seeing her there, and I hope to see many others of our Class of '36 there also.

Marvel Jackson Simpson speaks of just "puttering around." Well, I guess we all are doing a lot of that these days, but it's still for a good reason, isn't it? Bob Bennett is now a great-grandfather. He says that the only exciting thing that has happened to him in the past year. A pretty fine bit of excitement, Bob!

Lisa Harding Bryson writes that her mother, Helen Evang Harding, suffered a stroke in mid-July. She regretted not being able to answer my card personally, and she did expect to be home soon. "Jerry," we wish you very well.

From the shores of Lake Michigan, Klee Grumbine writes of a very active and, surely, satisfying life. He did have to give up horseback riding, which he'd been doing for over 80 years! (What can one say to that?) Dottie Twigg '37 joins Klee in sending best wishes to all their college friends.

Lois Thompson Hammer feels fortunate in having a granddaughter in her third year at WMC. Lois is also happy to be able to travel with her grandson.

A return trip to Switzerland is being planned by Jane Leigh Hartig and her husband Franz. In addition to that wonderful prospect, as they do every year, Jane and Franz will fly to Vail, Colo., for 10 days. There they will enjoy the scenery, the great climate, the concerts and the lacrosse games.

Mary Alice Patterson Shipley is another happy traveler. For Pat that means winters in Florida and summers in Maryland, with plenty of Bridge and 500 games to be played at each home. Josh Cockey writes that celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary last November was the highlight of the past year. The party they gave and family gatherings keep life interesting. (Josh gives a lot of credit to a lively, talkative 3-year-old great-grandson, and, because there is one of those in my family, I know exactly what he means!) Josh also spoke of a very welcome letter and picture from Klee Grumbine showing the carfree days at Fort Washington in 1935.

How about this kind of traveling? Zaide McKenzie McDonald makes yearly trips from her home in California to that of her son in Potomac, Md.

And now for our final item. Tom Eveland, I am so glad to pass on your news! Tom says that life in Denton is about the same this year as last. Lawn care, gardening, golfing and various committee meetings. And, now as I say goodbye, I must say that here, too, life is about the same as last year. Life here in a retirement home (Carroll Lutheran Village, in Westminster) provides pleasant surroundings, interesting and concerned people, various trips, committee meetings and plenty of Bridge and such other entertainment. But, of course, best of all are visits to and from (as well as trips with) my very dear family.

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Chia Earns Milken Award for Teaching

David Chia MS '98's decision to enter the field of teaching was an easy one. "Children are honest, flexible and forgiving," he said. "They have the greatest potential to learn, and I wanted to invest my life and skills to benefit them."

He has made true on his promise. This October, Chia, a teacher at Broad Acres Elementary School in Silver Spring, Md., was named as one of 150 educators nationwide honored with a $25,000 award from the Milken Family Foundation for outstanding work.

The National Educator Awards program gives public recognition and financial rewards to elementary and secondary school teachers, principals, counselors and librarians. By honoring outstanding educators, the program hopes to attract, retain and motivate talented people to teaching.

After seven years in the elementary classroom, Chia now works in staff development, helping other teachers utilize their resources and grow professionally to best benefit their students.

In addition to the $25,000, recipients will be honored at state conferences, and each will receive an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles in June to attend the annual Milken Family Foundation National Education Conference, where the awards will be presented.

The recipients will also become members of the Milken Educator Network, more than 1,600 top education professionals nationwide with access to professional resources to help cultivate and expand innovative programs in their classrooms, schools and districts.

It follows that Chia's first thought for spending his unrestricted award turns back to his students. "Many children who are gifted and work hard may have blocked out college as an option because of their family situation. I'm thinking of establishing a scholarship for them," he said, adding that people keep insisting that he use some of it to reward himself.

"I still have to think about it," he said. •

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Received as of June 10, 2000, Tom, you have done a wonderful job, and I'm sure that 100% of your classmates agree.

In addition to that most satisfactory news, Tom says that life in Denton is about the same this year as last. Lawn care, gardening, golfing and various committee meetings. And, now as I say goodbye, I must say that here, too, life is about the same as last year. Life here in a retirement home (Carroll Lutheran Village, in Westminster) provides pleasant surroundings, interesting and concerned people, various trips, committee meetings and plenty of Bridge and such other entertainment. But, of course, best of all are visits to and from (as well as trips with) my very dear family.
WHERE THERE’S A WILL...

Your will gives you the power to say how your estate will be used. Without a will, the state decides.

A will reflects the values and beliefs you hold dear during your lifetime. It allows you to provide properly for your family and loved ones.

Through your will, you can also support those institutions that have been an important part of your life.

A bequest to Western Maryland College is a gift that gives to the future. Through it, you help to perpetuate the Western Maryland legacy for generations to come.

For information in full confidence on how to include Western Maryland College in your will, including suggested will language and tax advantages, please contact:

Gail Shaizit
Director of Gift Planning
Western Maryland College
2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157
Phone: 410/857-2249
E-mail: gshaizit@wmmdc.edu

They are the ones doing the traveling now, and, as you know, the whole world is their home these days. (Oh, and I receive wonderful souvenirs and pictures!)

Four years as your class reporter have truly been enjoyable. I am sure that whoever decides to give it a try will enjoy it.

Love and best wishes to each one of you!

Doris Smedes Stonebraker
201 St. Mark Way, Apt. 115
Westminster, MD 21158

1941

At our place in time, retirement homes are offering a more attractive way of living.

Al and Hazel Beard are adjusting to a Quarry Village cottage near Waynesboro, Pa. Al is recovering from successful heart surgery. Hazel is the constant church organist.

Oak Crest in Baltimore is home to Doris "Lubby" Lohking Beckel and Fran Dillaway Tompkins. Fran is recovering her strength after bypass surgery. She is a great-grandma now.

Annette Hutchins Wilfong stays fit and contented with life at Asbury-Solomons home.

Mary Lou Asbury Briscoe has settled in an Episcopal Retirement Village in Atlanta. Her daughter is near as well as Alice Vollmer Applegarth. Mary Lou plans a trip to Madrid and the Communities to celebrate her 90th.

Eleanor Prescott Vergis is ready to sell her house to move to a life care community. Believing that these are the golden years, Scotty opts to move while still tall and hearty.

Ted Bowen continues to work on his book of memoirs of his life as a Methodist minister. He appreciates living in the international and intercultural atmosphere of the Hermitage in Alexandria, Va.

It was good to hear from Francis Gribina. Bingle is mobile and energetic although a bit more limited in endurance.

Anita Twigg Slama makes time caring for young grandchildren and helping with her husband’s antique clock shop.

Bill Robinson enjoyed the Ocean City reunion with Neil Eickenrode. As our class agent, Bill thanks all who helped our class reach 99% of our goal for the Annual Fund.

Margaret Rich Brown doesn’t travel as much without Jesse, but she did spend five days in Myrtle Beach with a seniors group.

Ellen “Zake” Jameson Deakyn’s greatest joy is seeing the grandchildren grow up. ‘T are in college, and two are in high school.

Kathleen “Kakie” Coe Walters had a quiet year with family and friends.

Virginia Boutner Shull has a new address in Murrells Inlet, S.C.

Alice Vollmer Applegarth thought the Passion Play was awesome and overwhelming. There were additional stops in Italy and Austria to complete her tour.

Jane Cowperthwaite Road was also in Germany and several eastern capitals. She keeps in touch with her WMC buddies by phone and round robin.

After visiting all 50 states, Jim and Phyllis Dietrich Farris, of Largo, Fla., have now seen 46 capitals. Thirty-five years of square dancing as a hobby have helped them compete in the challenge level. Jim recently met with Mildred Smart Thomas in Maryland. Arnold and Mildred Goharhiri Ranimen made a very special voyage to Tahiti and Bora Bora with children and grandchildren. There was an earlier cruise in the Caribbean last March.

Harper LeCompte traveled to Kiev in Ukraine to visit a friend that he met in Vietnam.

Isabelle Zimmerman Martin’s latest jaunt was to Netherlands and Belgium to see the tulips at their peak. There is a Canadian trip and a western Mediterranean cruise in the offing.

Leigh and Margaret "Penny" Moss ’43 Venezke have not stopped yet. This year it was a two-week intensive tour of Egypt, including the temple of Philae. They came home via Paris, viewing it from the top of the Eiffel Tower. In October they expect the Glacier Express to take them to the base of the Matterhorn. In Italy, they intend to keep in the Lake Country and visit Venice. An added joy is that daughter Mary and family have moved close in Arlington, Va.

Joe and Lilian Bonnet Mulvany celebrated a family anniversary in New Jersey. They rented a double kayak to ride rapids on the Delaware River. Although the river was five feet above normal, Joe was able to conquer the rushing waters when Lilian tugged. Another reunion in San Antonio and our next year are on their calendar.

Most of those mentioned above hope to attend our 60th reunion next May. However, some of us will not be able to get back where we once belonged. Helen Joyce Heko Vose asks us to "be grateful for what you have as little as it is because it could be worse."

Mary Hastings Phillips says she still enjoys her thoughts and best wishes to those who will attend the reunion. She has many pleasant memories of our days at WMC that have affected her life.

Elizabeth Rankin Corbin was honored by Air Force Chief of Staff office for her 33 years with 10,000 hours as a volunteer. Every week she is found at Bolling AFB family services. Along with her certificate, she received a crystal clock and special pin.

Jeanette Brannock Pomeroy will stay in Cambridge for health reasons. She is able to do gardening and church activities and entertain those grandchildren.

Bo and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemus ’40 Knepp greet us from Augusta, Ga. They don’t travel but let children visit them.

Jeannette Wigley Thomas made the pilgrimage back to Maryland from Missouri last year. She enjoys the wholesome life on the farm.

Jane Toomey Rushing lost her beloved wife in December. He is dealing with his grief by continuing to work at JAG claims at Fort Meade. Five cruises with family has helped, too.

Rachael Green Marsey has had a stressful year caring for her sister. Joan lost her battle with cancer in January while Rachael was having a carotid artery surgery.

Violet Younger Cook has moved to Eden, N.C., to live with her sister Ruby. After John’s death, she is happier being near brothers and sisters.

Bill and Margueret "Mickey" Reynolds ‘42 Adolph are enjoying their condo after retirement. Both have successful knee replacements. Travel projects include Spain in November and three weeks to England and France with Don and Marty Hodgson ’43 Nomancen.

After 35 years of square dancing, Phyllis Dietrich Farris ’41 and husband Jim compete at the challenge level.

Charles Earl won’t be with us in May due to his deteriorated physical condition. He spends waking hours in a recliner on a wheel chair. A pacemaker has helped. In addition to Marita’s care, he has a home health aide three times a week. He reminds me that he was born in old Sibley Hospital in D.C. when his father was a minister in Falls Church, Va.

I was also born in old Sibley and now live near Falls Church. I attended my 29th African Violet convention in Omaha. My knee replacement has helped, but a hamstring pull caused me to miss my walker for a month. I recovered in time to attend a grandson’s wedding, another grandaughter’s and a granddaughter’s wedding in September.

We regret the loss of these ‘41 members. We have been told of Robert Hahn’s death in 1998. Virginia Croman’s granddaughter, Allison Morris, is in the Class of 2003. She remembers his death in 1992. Rev. Paul Cummins left us in July 1999. He attended the Westminster Seminary when it was on our campus. He was pastor of several Methodist churches until 1990. He was active in the Citizens Advisory Committee to improve public schools in the Edgewater-Galesville area serving PTAs at all school levels. More
recently in August, Ruth Billingslea Wellers died in Carroll County. She had been active in day student reunions and local alumni events. She took advantage of many WMC travel opportunities.

As always, thanks for your help. Stay well. I will see you in May.

Elinor Calligan Skelton
3910 Larchwood Road
Falls Church, VA 22041

Fred Morgan will be unable to attend. Rosemary has had some health problems, but her spirits are great as always. We will really miss you and Rosemary.

Vernell Ports Long has just completed "Liturgical Prayers for the Christian Year" and is looking for a publisher. She and her daughter spent some time in Italy this spring and particularly enjoyed Assisi and Venice.

Jean Burris spends the winter months in the other Venice—Florida, that is. She still enjoys living in Leesburg, Va.

Dottie Bopat Waddy was made an honorary member of the Class of '44 at their 55th reunion. She and her husband travel extensively. They winter in the Florida Keys and in 2001 are moving into Homewood at Williamsport, Md. She visited with Audrey Donaldson Baker this past year.

Eleanor "Polly" Higgins Green keeps busy with family, church and volunteer work. It must keep her young because she babysats her 23-month great-grandson for eight weeks.

Marie Wilson Litter and her cat have moved into a retirement community in Brunswick, Maine. She will be near her daughter Sue and three grandchildren.

Henrietta Jones Moore is looking forward to our 55th reunion. She still operates Henrietta's Attic in Salisbury, Md. One of her grandsons will be a freshman at Frostburg this year.

Sophie "Toby" Jones Sterling visited her daughter's family in Los Angeles. She got a pink feather boa for her 75th birthday, selected by her 15-year-old grandson. He also spent two weeks in England in July. She would welcome letters.

Our condolences go to Catherine "Cassie" Schumann Kiddoo, who lost her husband Dick on Dec. 10, 1999. She spent the summer at Gibson Island where she saw the tall ships go by. In September she was to return to Naples, Fla.

Living in the Westminster area, Erma Young Gebb enjoys the arts, theater and sports events at the college. She took a cruise to the Norwegian fjords and the Baltic Sea.

Sally Moffett Dwyer is looking forward to the 55th reunion.

Ruth Hume Youngblood is sorry that she will be unable to attend our 55th reunion.

John Senev sends greetings from Bequia, the major Grenadine Island.

This is where Capt. Byke of the Bounty planted the breadfruit tree that he brought from the Pacific, which has become a staple in the West Indies diet.

Edna "Perk" Haffer Beglin and her husband walk two miles every day, which includes twice around the college track. Sometimes they hear the chapel bells playing the alma mater at 8 a.m. Tracy and her husband still teach in Pittsburgh, Pa. Bill and family are in Carmel, Ind. He is vice president of Universal Flavors, Universal Foods. Earl and Nina live in Wyomingia. Pa. He is GPU Energy as director of systems accounting.

Charlotte Suddith West, who has a fabric shop with her daughter Karla in Charlotteville, has just opened another shop in Richmond, Va.

Edward A. Newell, M.D., otolaryngologist, head and neck surgeon, and clinical professor at the University of Texas, Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, Texas, has retired to his estate in the Casino and Beach District of the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

A card arrived from Rev. John Dorsey, who is still very active in church work in India. He is senior pastor of the Presbyterian Church, president of the Christian Education Society, president of the board of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, consultant to the Faith Academy and on the boards of a number of schools.

Rev. Doris Hines Leitze is still active in the Methodist Church, acting as visiting minister where needed, visiting the sick and officiating at weddings and funerals.

Dr. George Savitsky reports that he is in good health and handsome as ever, ha. He has retired to Ocean City, N.J., and does a lot of traveling. The latest trip was to Tahiti—like heaven. He sees a lot of his children and numerous grandchildren. He was looking forward to the reunion.

Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser's big news is that Sally will have her fifth child in April, and that will make nine grandchildren. Her family will all be in St. Louis for her baby's 75th birthday.

We were saddened by the death of Barbara "Bobby" Randall Pease in 1999. She did a great job of putting together the news of Class of '46.

We also got word that Robert E. Wimbrow died Oct. 28, 1999. Condolences can be sent to Hedy Wimbrow, 8050 Old Ocean City Road, Waleyville, MD 21872.


Patricia Barrett Klove lost her 102-year-old mother in March. Her big trip was to the Passion Play in Oberammergau—fantastic. Daughter Kathery and Martha live nearby, and Nancy is in Florida. Church and her garden keep her busy.

This year has been a difficult year for me (Ruth Hagemann Hiltz). My husband has Parkinson's, was diagnosed as having Alzheimer's disease also and lives in a nursing home. I keep busy with friends, Bridge, theater

and the opera. Pat and I have seen Ethel Dunning Bilharter for lunch, Barbara Richter Glick and I keep in touch for birthdays and Christmas. She is still enjoying living in her oceanfront house at Townsend's inlet, N.J.

Patricia Barrett Klove 6321 Lakeview Drive Falls Church, VA 22041-1308

and Ruth "Totes" Hagemann Hilz. 7109 Falcon Street Annandale, VA 22019

As we approach our 45th reunion in 2001, I hope all of you are looking forward to seeing one another again and visiting the campus. There have been lots of changes, but our class spirit is still there.

Phil '55 and Joan Wantz Lawyer are enjoying their retirement in Westminister. Daughter Michelle Lawyer Griebln '77 is teaching math this fall at WMC. Her husband Scott was in Brazil this summer ministering to their youth from his Bible Church. Their daughter Amy is in fifth grade, and son David is in second grade. Jean and Phil's son Kevin is busy with his orthodontics practice. His wife Suzie cares for Joshua, 4, Mason, 3, and beautiful twins born on Dec. 13, 1999. All six grandchildren are close by, so they see them often. Phil and Jean have no exciting travel plans because he really enjoys his job at WMC.

Lyman Seaborn and wife Micki are retired. They headed West in their new motor home in August with plans to go far as Seattle, then south to Los Angeles, then back east in October. They do a lot of biking and antiquing. He is looking forward to our reunion.

Dorothy Rach Frech retired from teaching in August. She plans to work with an alumni association at Baltimore Lutheran High School. She and husband Vernon went on a cruise to Alaska in August.

Due to health complications, this has been a year of ups and downs for Nancy Walton Singleton and her husband. She and Alan were both diagnosed with cancer the same week in October 1999. As of July, they had completed their treatment and Alan has had a good interim report. Nancy's cancer was more confined and a complete recovery is expected. Their oldest son, Alan Jr., was marrying a lovely young lady in August on his 41st birthday—first marriage for both. Al and Nancy hoped to do some traveling in the fall. Nancy's room is 97 and was moved to the nursing section of her apartment complex following a recent stay in the hospital. She is unlikely to return to her apartment, even though her sister shares it with her.

Fred and Nancy Kemmerer Learey travel extensively and love it. Nancy has a love of music, and it is her 22nd year of conducting the Garrett Choral Society of 64 voices. They do oratorios, opera and musicals. Nancy and Fred also entertain in their home in the music room with chamber orchestras and promote young musicians by presenting them to the public through performances. They would love to have any and all visitors who come to Deep Creek Lake to visit, as they have room.

Mary "Mollie" Hargrett Williams is still enjoying retirement and traveling. She had a trip planned to Utah in September. She has also been doing some day trips. The trip to the Women's Memorial in D.C. was especially interesting as her mother was a World War I veteran. She also visited Three Mile Island, the tall ships in Baltimore harbor and toured the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Rev. Stanley Dice retired in July from the First United Methodist Church in Laurel, Md. The church had completed 80% of a $2 million renovation. Stan was to host a group going to Oberammergau but could not
WHAT?
Reunion Weekend 2001

WHEN?
Friday, May 4, through Sunday, May 6, 2001

WHERE?
Western Maryland College campus

WHO'S CELEBRATING?

WHO'S PLANNING MY CLASS EVENT?
It could be you! Each reunion class forms a committee to organize class-specific events in addition to the weekend's all-alumni activities. Call the Office of Alumni Affairs at 410/857-2296 or e-mail reunions@wmclc.edu to get involved.

WHERE WILL I STAY?
It's not too early to make reservations. Rooms have been blocked at the following Westminster hotels:

Best Western (formerly Comfort Inn)
1-800-528-1234

Boston Inn
1-800-634-0846

Days Inn
1-800-336-3297

WHERE WILL I PARK?
The college annually hosts large events and is adept at handling parking for large groups. Shuttle buses from Westminster hotels will be provided, as well as on-campus transportation.

WHO'S INVITED?
Reunion Weekend is being planned for alumni who are celebrating a reunion. However, any alumni who would like to attend events is welcome to register.

Kathleen Holt '56 was to sing in the Berkshire Choral Festival in Austria.

Get Back
To Where You Once Belonged!

Watch your mailbox and the For Alumni section of the college web site (www.wmclc.edu) for more details in the coming months. Questions? Contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 410/857-2254 or e-mail reunions@wmclc.edu.
1961

This year more than half of my replies came via e-mail. Who would have thought 40 years ago that so much of what we were told would be true? And which brings us to our 40th reunion weekend, which is May 4-6, 2001. Hope to see you all there.

In case you missed it in the spring 2001 issue, Brenda Stein and her husband Lynn 56 passed away on Sept. 30, 1999, from A.L.S. (Lou Gehrig's disease). According to Brenda, he handled the disease with humor and grace, and she likened him to Morrie in the book "Tuesdays with Morrie," which she recommends reading. The many friends they made at WMC were there for support: "Truly lifetime friends through thick and thin—angels from God." While her job with Beth Dickinson keeps her focused and happy, Brenda is also dealing with assisting her parents in giving up independent living following her dad's neuropsychological surgery after a fall. Brenda's son and two grandchildren live in Maryland, near her trailer in Sykesville.

Eleanor White Brown also sent sad news. Her husband John passed away on April 17, 2000, following two strokes and spending the last two months of his life in a Carolina nursing center. Eleanor lives in Timonium and is looking forward to our reunion, as are many other classmates who wrote.

"We always knew that she was a great teacher, but now she has been recognized by the education community!" That was from John W. "Jack" Fringer Jr. on Barbara Horst being one of 20 private and public educators named as winners of the Snow Purl 17th annual Agnes Meyer Outstanding Teacher Awards, given to teachers "who have shown initiative, creativity and an exceptional degree of professionalism." Nominations came to Columbus, and Dick and Jean enjoyed reminiscing about the many wonderful places and hotspots programs in the mayor's office. She is coordinator of domestic violence and the Rhett children, and their two grandchildren, ages 3 to 9. She also enjoys gardening, sewing and traveling.

In June 1999 Doris Simmons continued teaching for 38 years in the Montgomery County school system. Husband Pepe retired last November from the Howard County school system, where he was an administrator. Doris continues to work part time as a full-service stockbroker with Ferris, Baker Watts, Inc., in Columbia. They sold their home in Columbia and are living in their Bethany Beach condo in Delaware until their house lives on White's Creek is finished. After their late summer vacation, they began volunteer work for the church in the fall.

From Columbus, Ohio, Connie Arvin McCullough joined the education department at Columbus South. She is assistant dean for student programs at the University of Missouri Medical School. Daughter Kathleen is the manager of Streetside Records in Kansas City, and daughter Karen is the English instructor at the University of Missouri Columbia High School. In October 1999, Don and Judy Ellis 60 Rembert, along with Tony and Rhea Ireland Wales, hosted a great gathering at their home more than five years after the WMC 1993-1996 alumni reunion in Dewey Beach, Del. Bill Moore and his wife served whole lobsters as their special contribution. Don is working with the alumni office to plan our reunion and make it a wonderful event. The Rhett family lives in Reson, Va., as do the Wiles. The Moores live in Rehoboth, Del. Goswin and Chris Reichenbecker Bomer spent five weeks this summer on a trip to France, Switzerland, Germany and Austria. For one of the highlights being the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Living in Sykesville, Goswin still drives a school bus while Chris is an instructional assistant.

Patrick "Pat" Lukin Lemkuhl is in her 40th year of teaching. Since she enjoys her students, she has not yet made the decision to retire. Taylor still volunteers at school by teaching photography, matting artworks and setting up exhibits. Daughter Yvette and Kevin built a new house on the farm and are planning a wedding on May 13 and 14. Parker, 2, and Pat and Taylor enjoy having them close to their home in Boonsboro.

William, 4, is the son of daughter Yovone and Russ, who live in Oakton, Va. He enjoys coming to the country to stay with Nan and Poppy, and to play with his cousins.

The Lemkuhls spent a weekend last spring with Richard "Dick" and Jean Jeffrey Carter and enjoyed reminiscing with an old yearbook. Dick and Jean live in Bryan, Texas, in a wonderful 125-year-old stone house which they are restoring. They are happy to be back near their married children, Heather and Richard, and three grandchildren, and an acre of gardens will keep them quite happy as retirement approaches.

From Baltimore, Charles "Chuck" Bernstein says practice of law is still fun but demanding. He is trying to get enough time off to spend more time riding his bike.

While in Japan, Gary Tyeyer 61 collaborated with a poet and published a book as a result.


Sue Garretson Daniel hopes to be fully retired in about two years. That is how long she and husband Jim expect it to take to finish the present case load for his law firm. Sue has been his office manager since 1978. When Jim taught English in Japan for two years. Sue plans to meet him in April and travel with him to China. Daughter Jenny was married in November 1999. Her husband already had a son, Matthew, 9, the Daniels' only grandchild. Oldest son Doug was conferred a Ph.D. in mathematics by the University of Tennessee and joined the faculty at Wake Forest University. Now that Susan and Jim have both lost their parents, they are beginning to respect the "silver" years.

Lloyd "Jerry" Brown is enjoying his retirement so far. There is no end of things to do, and there is always a project in his woodworking shop. He has four "bright and healthy" grandchildren. During the past two summers he helped a friend build a log cabin in West Virginia in beautiful mountainous country where he had the best water he had ever tasted. He hopes to get to Minnesota to visit an old friend next year. Jerry lives in Leonardtown.
Also still in the academic world is Lorenia Stone. She has been promoted to vice president for academic affairs at Wesley College in Dover, Del. It is quite a challenge and she loves it, but now has to work summers. For fun with antiques and collectibles, she has a little space in an antique mall in Lewes but just not enough time to really put into it. “Maybe after I retire...” Lorenia has five grandchildren now. Lore and her family of Michaela, Zachary, 2, and Christopher, 6 months, have moved to Chicago where Michael is beginning a Ph.D. program in Eastern Orthodoxy. John, her husband, is still on the farm in Frederick County. He works at Space Telescope in Baltimore, and Lorna’s pediatriy practice continues to grow. Their children are Carson, 3, and Clarissa “Clair,” 1. Lorenia lives in Bethany Beach.

At the end of June, Dick and Chris (their 10-year-old grandson who lives in Lakeland) flew up to Alexandria, and they all returned to Tampa on the same flight. Chris spent July with them, attending a program at Berkeley during the day. Dick continues to play a good deal of Bridge and some golf.

In herkimer, N.Y., Jim and Lou Matusek continue to be active in community, church, conservation and family matters. In June they went to Tadasnouc in Quebec to study whales and local culture/archeology. It was also a great opportunity to practice their French since no other language is spoken. In September they spent three weeks in Alaska on a combo land and inside passage cruise. In April 2001 they are booked for a two-week visit to Munich, Prague, Budapest, Auschwitz, Krakow and Vienna.

Ted and Bernie Wheeler Goldborough are happy that daughter Jenny and her Japanese husband, Keishi, are living in Potomac for a few years. Keishi is the vice principal of a language school for the children of Japanese diplomats and other professional in the G.C. area. It is only a three-hour drive from Bala Cynwyd, Pa., so there is a lot of visiting back and forth.

From Roanoke, Va., Lawrence "Max" Beyer has slowed down a bit. He is special program coordinator for the regional Head Start program. Penny continues as a seniors programs coordinator. Jeff, Karen and Mike, and their families are located coast to coast from New York City to Dallas to San Diego. There are five grandchildren, ages 9 to 2, “five boys and a girl." Between jobs, church, community activities, family and travel, Max and Penny stay busy. They have taken annual cruises, visiting Hawaii and the Caribbean, and a Mississippi paddlewheel trip. Next year they will go to Egypt and the Middle East.

In summer 1999, Judy Kerr and Wally Sizer traveled to Ireland with friends, then spent a couple of days each in England, Brussels and Amsterdam before going to Germany to visit their goddaughter and her family. This summer found Judy at Towson State University and Wisconsin School of Business leading the United Methodist Women’s School of Christian Missions study "Children of Africa." She was also on the leadership team for the Dakotas Five Day
**Books**

**Grandma’s Wartime Kitchen: World War II and the Way We Cooked**
JoAnne Lamb Hayes ’61
St. Martin’s Press, Inc., 2000

This look at women on the home front in the 1940s includes more than 150 classic recipes (updated for today’s kitchens) along with anecdotes, advertisements, advice and archival recipes. With tips on substitutes for rationed sugar, stretching staples, baking for the troops abroad, and government food rules and ration books, Hayes highlights a unique and defining period in American history through a portrait of the contributions of the women who stayed behind.


**Vertebrate Biology**
Donald Linzey ’61
McGraw Hill, 2000

He’s done it again. Another comprehensive text on the natural world—this time vertebrate biology, written in a student-friendly style with practical taxonomy, behavior and historical detail, and material on wildlife and protection laws and conservation.


**The Genealogical Register of the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence**
Rev. Frederick W. Pyne (and Ann R. Pyne MEd ’68)
Picton Press, 1997-2000

Pyne has compiled the first register ever published of all known descendents of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence. This massive, seven-volume genealogical work has been in preparation for a decade, and Pyne’s wife, Ann MEd ’68, has been his right arm in much of the work.

*Available from Picton Press, P.O. Box 250, Rockport, ME 04856-0250.*

**Dear Principal**
Betty Dixon Moreland ’49
Independents, 1999

After 40 years in the school system, 28 as an elementary school principal, Moreland retired with a bundle of funny episodes, stories and slip-ups that she had been tucking away in her desk drawer. She turned them into a self-published book of schoolhouse humor.

*Available at www.amazon.com, P.O. Box 255, Galesville, MD 20765, 410/867-0459 or email MBDMoreland@ssel.com.*

**Live in Scotland: Legacy**
Walt Michael ’68 & Company
The Tradition Bearers, 2000

Recorded in concert at Dean Castle in Kilmarnock Scotland, this CD captures the quartet in top form, with Evan Stover on fiddle, guitar and mandolin, Frank Orsini on fiddle viola and vocals, Tom Wetmore on bass, and Walt Michael ’68 on hammered dulcimer, guitar and vocals. Michael says the twin fiddling must be heard to be believed. The recording has been included among some of the UK’s finest traditional artists on The Living Tradition series.

*Available at www.waltmichael.com, 410/857-2771 or write to Walt Michael & Company, Common Ground on the Hill, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157.*

Have you just published a book or CD? Send us the details and we’ll spread the news. Contact the Office of Public Information, Western Maryland College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157 or e-mail apelsins@wmcd.edu.
Mike and Ursula Bird made their move to Sun Lakes, Ariz. Mike feels like a kid in a candy store with 14 tennis courts, four swimming pools, 27 holes of golf (he doesn’t play yet) and a club with restaurants and other amenities right across the street from their new home. They spent the summer in Colorado Springs where Mike taught the summer session. Son Chris married Kelly on Memorial Day in Seffner, Fla., and their wedding was on a big lawn backing up to a beautiful bayou, with lots of great bun-balaya, gumbo and crayfish. They met beautiful bayou, with lots of great bun-balaya, gumbo and crayfish. They met

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in Paris and talked with Dave Blizzard '63 up at the Hague. John says it has been a fast-paced schedule with Fed Ex for 27 years. His wife Margaret works with boys and girls clubs, and her Harley keeps John going. He invites folks to write or drop in anytime.

Colin Thacker moved back to Illinois in July 1999 and divorced in February 2000. The health department which Colin directs won the prestigious Samuel Crumbine award. Judy and Stan Makover have been married 36 years. Their three children are all married, and Stan and Judy have three grandchildren. Judy is teaching physical education for 35 years in Port Washington on Long Island and will retire in four years. He still runs a day camp in the summer and plays as much tennis as time allows.

Gil Smink has been with State Farm Insurance in Littleton, Colo., for 31 years. He and wife Sharon traveled to Germany when their daughter Kelly was married. Kelly is a flight attendant with Lufthansa. Stan retired early from State Farm, and they enjoy frequent trips to Mexico. Gil still enjoys skiing and outdoor life in Colorado.

Mary Ellen Graybill says hello to her sorority sisters in Sigma Sigma Tau and wants her classmates to know that she transferred off “the Hill” to graduate from Towson State University. She has become a feature writer and piano teacher, and is still looking for that perfect major.

In June Ben Laurence completed 15 years with USA Today as vice president of advertising sales. Their third child graduated from Gettysburg College. Ben’s big project is the restoration of the homestead where he was born and dates back to the late 1800s. It’s their getaway place in the country. He and his wife enjoy spending time with their three grandchildren.

Harvey Ludlum ’61 has been with the Maryland State Highway Administration’s real estate division for 30 years and is president of his union chapter. He keeps busy taking care of his ill mother and relaxes with tai chi.

Gary Colangelo is in his third decade as a dentist and has become the dental director for Care First Blue Cross Blue Shield. Previously he was in private practice and spent 15 years on the faculty at the University of Maryland. He continues his efforts as an advocate for children’s healthcare and dental needs. He is married is managed by Jan Hazelton Librarian at the Naval Persontel Library in Salisbury, Md., whereas Lou retired from her job as head librarian at the Naval Personnel Research and Development Center but now works part time as a contractor in the library where Bob works. Bob is the U.S. Navy representative on an international radar panel that requires training to travel to Australia, Canada and the U.K. After Bob’s retirement, they plan to move to northern California to be closer to their children and two grandchildren.

Bob’s hobbies are mountain biking, hiking and backpacking. Char-Lou’s passion is genealogy.

Carole Price Frederick retired from teaching at the Westminster County One-Link program around the age of 65. Her family live next door and are the “love of my life.” Carole enjoys bike riding and playing social and tournament Bridge. She has been known to play Bridge all night. She is working part time editing Navy manuals, adjudicating choral/vocal features and teaching piano lessons.

Lebanah Winter has lived in Monro Bay for eight years. She is on the city recreation and parks commission and working on adults day healthcare. She is frail elderly and disabled younger adults. She went to Alaska and cruised the inland passage on a naturalist cruise. Her husband Barry is a psychiatrist in San Luis Obispo.

Rex Walker retired as athletic director of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and is selling real estate on Long Beach, NJ.

Pat and Bonnie Bennett Dyer are now empty nesters. Their daughter Julie was in Newport, RI, married Eric Clontz on July 3, 1999. They were married by Julie’s brother Jeff, who is youth pastor at Stratford Christian Church in Portland, Maine. Bonnie and Pat were to celebrate their 34th anniversary in Maui in July.

Nelil Hoffman is still practicing law in Westminster. He and Nancy were blessed with their first grandchild, Lindsey, in May 2000. David, Lisa and Lindsey are living in Chicago where David, who is also an attorney, is a CPA. Nancy and Neal are avid Maryland Terrapin basketball fans and last year traveled to Knoxville for the “Sweet 16.” They also follow the Orioles and now the Ravens. For pure relaxation, they love the beach. They also enjoy Disney World, where everyone can be a kid once more.

I stay busy as manager of automated systems at the Winchester County Free Library in Salisbury, Md., where as part of my job I manage an automation consortium that includes Worcester, Somerset and Wicomico county libraries. One of the key library automation is managed by Jan Hazelton Bucicco ’76. My daughter Julie is in Hagerstown, and son Ben is still in Ocean City. I enjoy gardening and quilting when I have the time. I hope many of you were able to attend our 35th, and I look forward to hearing from you and reporting your news in the next column.

Victoria Weber Greene 117 E. Isabella Street Salisbury, MD 21801

Greetings. Hope this note finds everyone content and in good health. I really enjoyed hearing from you all.

Karen “Candy” Criss Clark enjoys teaching fifth grade, especially science. Her students are having fun raising sea slugs in the classroom. The Gaspee is a historic ship that was stationed in the Chesapeake Bay. She and her husband have been traveling a lot to Hawaii for oceanographic research. Son Chad is a senior at Bucknell, and daughter Kelly, 24, is a consultant at KPMG. She lives in Arnold, Md.

Betty Murphy Schuette got back from South Korea internal rehabilitation and attended an intensive ESL course in Madison, Wis., during September. She returns to Korea in February, before school starts in March. She loves teaching there. Every class is like teaching an honors class. But now I’ve said that, I’ll be bound to meet a class of a different caliber!”

“Contrary to rumors, I’m not running a brothel in Rio, but am happily married to Luciana, a Brazilian singer,” writes Gary Cowell. They have two children, Juliandra, 4, and “Big Fil,” 1. Gary is retired, and they live six months in Rio and six months in Hilton Head.

Life is very busy for Dr. William A. Falkner and his wife. Their daughters are married, and they are grandparents of twin girls. He teaches at the University of Maryland at Baltimore County.

Bob Scott ’66 has a vineyard of over an acre and makes his own wine.

and has several research grants which call him to travel to many parts of the world, including a recent trip to Nigeria.

After 13 years as a health care and non-profit corporate CEO, Danny Myers purchased a national property inspection franchise and has been a home inspector for six years. He has received national awards for three years in a row.

As of October 1996, Linda Bryson Truitt officially retired from her position as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the Maryland Division of Rehabilitation Services. She spent nearly 28 years providing vocationally related services to persons with disabilities who they will build a foursquare. Ann enjoys music, gardening and reading capturing Western Maryland College · 33
her cats. Bruce continues to practice law and search for the Universal Rule of Law. Their daughter Gareth is a project manager for IntelIQuest in Austin, Texas. Son Randall and his wife live in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., where she is a district reading specialist and he teaches while planning his escape to his own business in the private sector. Bruce and Anne continue to travel, having returned home on Aug. 13 from their weekly trip to San Diego (a road trip of 85 miles).

Dr. James R. Hook is the superintendent of schools in Calverton, Md., the state's fastest growing county. The current school year marks his 35th year in the school system as a teacher, coach, principal, director of personnel, director of instruction, assistant superintendent for administration and finally superintendent. He plans to retire at the end of the current term, June 2002. He still spins records at parties like he did for fabulous Bachelor frat parties of the 1960s. In August, he celebrated 33 years of marriage to Bonnie Floyd Hook. Their son Kevin just completed University of

Carroll County General Hospital.

Paula Cullen Young retired from the Bureau of Economic Analysis in July 1999 after 33 years and has been busy ever since. "I don't know how I managed to work and do all the other things that I needed to do. I guess the truth is that I left a lot undone," she says. Oldest son Ian, 25, is doing well. He works in construction and lives close to her, which enables her to see grandson James, 3, and William, 1, Chad with Ian in September and has two more years of high school. One of the pluses of retirement for me is the opportunity to be a stay-at-home mom."

Richard Eigen's daughter Melissa is entering the U. Graduate School in communications—following in the footsteps of Tipper Gore and Hadasah Lieberman. He started his retirement job coaching the girl's high school team at Newtown High School; they were 13-5 last year.

James Smith "retired" from CSX Transportation and is now working for a shortline railroad. Jim and his wife Ann live in the Jacksonville, Fla., area. Their daughter Melinda and son Marc also live in Florida.

Trish Stahl Reuse continues at library director at Coyle Free Library in Chambersburg, Pa., her 22nd year in that library system. Husband Ron, after retiring from the State of Pennsylvania as a social worker, is now manager of the Adams County Office of the Association for the Blind. They spend as much time as possible (never enough) in Florida. Daughter Lauren, a Messiah College graduate, works for the Social Security Admin in the Baltimore area, serving Spanish-speaking clients. The Reuses enjoyed lunch in York with Charlie and Carole Roemer Hickey in April.

An associate professor of English at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., Dr. Joyce Nett was elected Secretary of CCCC, a national professional organization. She married Bob Ake, a chemistry professor at ODU, in 1997. They love to travel and bird-watch—most recently in Santa Fe, Belize and Venezuela. Between them they have three grandchildren.

Warren and Ann Marlow Vose are doing well. He is still flying for Delta to Europe, Russia and India as a 6786 captain. She works part time at a local bank and runs a kitchen gadget business from home. They have been motorcycling across the country during about 10 weeks of vacation over the past several years. They visited with Carolyn Jennings Cole in Atlalndia this spring. Son Stuart and girlfriend live in Cambridge. "All is well!"

Irene Megill Finnegan can't believe how long it's been. Last year she saw her three sons, separated within nine weeks of each other. The first wedding was July 31 near San Francisco. She and Bill then flew to Fairbanks, Alaska, for a much-needed vacation. They are both avid fishermen and fiddlers—a wonderful spot for both activities. They took the train east through Denali Park and then a cruise from Seward to Vancouver. The next wedding was in October in Bayhead, N.J., much closer to home. After graduating with an undergraduate degree in Environmental Science, their third son has gone back to get a degree in Elementary and Special Education. They're enjoying the almost empty nest. Summer finds lots of visitors. "We're glad they have a garage apartment for the spoilorders."

Thomas E. Bageant retired after being an anesthesiologist for more than 25 years. He has been married to Nancy for 34 years and has two daughters, one married with an 11-month-old son.

Don and Rebecca Lord Holliday retired in 1995 and have been busy since. They love their ranch-style home in the woods and are enjoying their grandchildren. They're doing photo collections on PC, and Don is a busy Shriner, taking in kids to Philadelphia's Children's Hospital for free treatment.

Roger Adler continues to live in Brooklyn and practice law in Manhattan. His most "recent "high profile" criminal case involved defending Polish caviar smugglers accused for evading U.S. endangered species laws. He and his wife Renee were able to break away for a summer weekend down to Annapolis and a trip across the bay to St. Michaels.

Dick and Susan Ambrosee Cody have just begun a new adventure. They've bought a bed and breakfast in the Berkshires in western Massachusetts. After much research and soul-searching, they decided to leave their corporate jobs in New York City and pursue their dream into reality. So far they love it! "Curie see us—Federal House Inn, South Lee, Mass."

Bill and Barbara Schwartz Sears are enjoying their retirement from teaching. They now travel in the cooler seasons of spring and fall. She has been ordained an Episcopal deacon for five years, and her parish ministry keeps her busy. She is also a hospital and hospice chaplain, finding the ministries full of joy and very satisfying.

Bryan and Mary Lee Warren Fisher retired in January 1999 and love it. She had great fun "long time no see" visits with old roomies Barf Law and Judy Rowe-Antosik last fall. Recent travels include Alaska, the Panama Canal transit, London and a tour of the Baltic islands.

Bob Ollis took early retirement from Conrail in June 1999 after 31 years with the railroad. Judy and Bob sold their house in Pennsylvania and moved to Thayne, Wyo., in August. "It's beautiful out here in the Rockies." They get a lot of snow, 170 inches last season, but they say the sunny, pleasant summers make up for it. He's enjoying building and reorganizing the railroad, building a new model railroad. They plan to do a lot of traveling later this year.

Carolyn Seaman '57 Scott reports that Bob "is too modest to tell us he is still straightening teeth after more than 25 years and has done some dental missions in Costa Rica, Ecuador and Morocco."

This year he's going with Operation Smile to Kenya. He also has a vineyard of over an acre and makes his own wine. They sell about 3/4 ton of grapes to Elk Run Vineyards each year. In his spare time, he has developed an independent living retirement community in Pennsylvania, for which Carroll County Chamber of Commerce named him "Entrepreneur of the Year."

Life is constantly changing for Kaye Steven Thomas. She and Jim are moving to a new home about one mile from Ocean City, Md. They're leaving their home of 25 years and moving on the water, surrounded by golf courses and no garden. Their daughter had her wedding reception in their garden last summer. Their son, John, has been heavily involved as president of the American Consulting Engineers, Plus, he has had his own firm with four other partners. They've traveled all over the U.S. and parts of the world over the past three years and still travel quite a lot. Their son heads up the Discovery truck for Land Rover North America. Their middle daughter is married and is a meeting planner for an engineering association in Washington, D.C. Their youngest daughter is an assistant movie and film producer living in the heart of New York City. Kaye and her husband were married 34 years on August 21. She has never worked since the kids were born but has volunteered for every organization on the Eastern Shore. They hope to be at the reunion and can't believe it's been 35 years!

"I'm guessing my last contribution for news was for our 25th—yikes," writes Lynn Marki McDonough. She left the educational field and worked as both a trainer and/or prevention coordinator for different social service agencies, including the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence. In 1994, she went back to graduate school and became coordinator for Rutgers University, Busch campus. During that time, her two children, John Ollis '92 and Kriston Ollis Benjamin '97, graduated and settled down in Westminster. After 21 years together, she and her husband, Jack McDonough in 1996 and acquired a big family—five stepdaughters, all married, and 14 step-grandchildren. During a vacation in 1999, they found a great house in Bradenton, Fla., bought a new boat and sold their house in New Jersey in eight hours. Jack retired from his management position at Lucent Technologies, she left her job, and in one month they became Florida residents. They are in the Tampa Bay area, 10 minutes from the Gulf of Mexico. They both play golf and enjoy the beach, especially the beautiful sunsets. She volunteers for Meals on Wheels and Big Brothers, Big Sisters. Kriston was married last November. "I would love to see any of my friends from WMC if they happen to visit this area."

The final Navy move was from Hawaii to the countryside near Reading, Pa., for Peter and Lyn Smith Misiaszek when he retired two years ago. They spend their days sailing the

Lyn Smith Misiaszek '66 and her husband Peter grow and sell hybrid daylilies over the internet.

Baltimore Law School.

Jo Ann Henkel Incan reports she was in Australia for two weeks last year meeting on deaf cultural issues. This summer she was in San Diego, Calif., with her daughter Cathy, a Navy Lt. Commander, and her son-in-law. Her son Ralph, a design engineer for Rehing Industrial, Inc., and educator/columnist Trudi Ownsky '68 also attended the shipboard wedding. Jo Ann reports that things are really hopping at the U.S. Department of Education now that the FCC has mandated video description for television, as well as captioning. Jo Ann is the key person responsible for the department's efforts in those areas.

Jan Harris Innes moved to Cambridge, Mass., to be near her son and his fiancée. She works part time doing marketing on the web and is also a Reiki therapist. In June, her WMIC roommate, Charlotte Schmidt, moved from Maryland and the two of them spent a long and delightful weekend with Lyt Peterson Abner at the Ahern family's summer home in Rockport, Mass. What a thrilled! Returning from Colorado Springs, Colo., Joe Brock is still working for Lockheed Martin, flying satellites for the Air Force and looking forward to retirement and working on his golf handicap in two more years. He has renewed connections with Westminster and visited Baugh's Restaurant a couple of times in the last year since his son is now a doctor at
“old country blues” while they grow and sell hybrid daylilies over the Internet. Her four-year roommate, Susan Ambrosen Cody, visited this spring.

Bill and Mary Lynn Engelbrecht Deckert are still at the same place in Salisbury, Md. Their girls are each married: Becky is in Richmond, Va., and has decided to get another degree at VCU; Emily is in Dover, Del., and is a stay-at-home mom to their first grandson, born in December 1999. Mary Lynn is an especially devoted grandma and is positive Shawn is the sharpest, most pleasant little boy alive. Bill is IT manager for a small bank on the Eastern Shore and spends a lot of time commuting and commuting. She is still substitute teaching two local elementary schools. They still get together with Dave and Peggi Horton, who have two granddaughters. Dave retired from the Seafood, Del., school district, bought a place in Whittigville, the largest beach in North Carolina, and a pacemaker installed. Mary Lynn visits with Linda Bryson Truitt and Doris Weaver Sanders ’67 in Dover, Del., at least four times a year. Linda has retired from Vocational Rehab in Elkton, Md., and Doris is working part time in social services in Elkton.

Hans Hinler retired in June after more than 20 years with Durham County Mental Health and has been busy since retirement. He is still an avid marksman. His wife Diane continues to work in the library at Duke University. Her spare time is spent writing—her poetry and short articles are published in several small press magazines—as her rifle days are pretty much behind her. They look magazines as her riflery days are almost over. The only thing I can say is I’m there all the time!

“Chuck” Kable retired in 1995. When I had trouble with my back, I was in a hospital in San Francisco. My middle child works with the CIA in Washington and is also a WMC alumnus. Their third, only daughter, is with the Department of State and is currently assigned to an embassy in London. Just a little catch up on the McGoldricks: I’ve been working as a PI for quite a long time for retail outlets in the California/Aridas area. Once our daughter, Class President, Class President, said “I decided to really try and make a go of this business. Well, it has far exceeded my hopes and now I have no life other than Las Vegas (which I love, don’t get me wrong). It has been an exciting ride.”

First, the “still...” Lest you think we have had no news from the “still, still, still” days, let’s get that out of the way. “Maybe,” Doris Shetor is still working for the same company in the same job—on Maui! A partnership in a scuba rental/repair enterprise took him to the islands in 1986. When they sold the business in 1991, Doris worked as a community pharmacist with Walgreens Pharmacy. He stays in touch with Roy Brown and Shirley Stroup, who keep him up-to-date on East Coast news (Hey, guys. How about some news from the coast? I would like to see us all at Reunion Weekend. Now, if Tom can make it all the way from Hawaii...)

Reporting that his name is indeed still Jody Brown is still assistant editor of the Genmedigator, based at Duke University, where he went to grad school. In the “excitement” category, Dave finally got to see Peter, Paul, and Mary in concert. How he wonders, did they get so good.}

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Cee and Jeannie Castle Sharrard celebrated 29 years together in August, and they are edging closer to that empty nest. Erin started at Virginia Tech this year under the watchful eye of big brother Cee, who seems to be preparing the ropes as an upperclassman. (In the small world department, I seem to remember that he roomed with Phil Entwistle’s son one year.) They really don’t have much news, says Cee, owing perhaps to the fact that he and Jeannie have no mid-life crises to report. He is still (Yes, he did get that word in) gainfully employed in the theme park industry, and life is good. I’m still there are a million stories at Dollywood. Cee is probably just being discreet!

Another one reporting a “relatively boring” year is Leon Cronce. He and Betty have been focusing on work. They are about to become surrogate
Mmmm. Chocolate. Donna March Zeller '71 works in sensory research at the Hershey Tech Center. Husband Kent is a flavor chemist.

and scanners feed her addiction. If you've had trouble getting in touch, you'll be glad to know she now has a new land adjoins the Savage Land. Jody and Ruth are living there. Kathy and Jeff-70 are still in the process of moving a little closer. 100 miles away. Kathy spent some time in Norfolk at Tech Trek 2000, which she claims is an intensive training program run by PBS for educators. Sounds like a space odyssey to me! Serving as co-director of the vacation Bible school and church school chapel, she asks Kathy out from behind the keyboard.

Candy Coopcr Fairbanks is "still alive" and working in the pharmacy department at Wal-Mart in Pinehurst, N.C. She manages to play golf a couple of times a week, but wishes she had more exciting news. This summer she and John made it to West Virginia for a family visit and to Virginia Beach to see the tall ships. John has had a tough time of late, what with pneumonia and more exciting news. This summer she clerked get keyboard. She and Jeff '70 are still in Garrett County, Md., but are in the process of building a house out in the wilderness. Their new land adjoins the Savage River State Forest and their "new neighbors are many deer, several turkeys (eat your heart out, Pere Grind) and a bear or two!" So, okay, we surmise that Petpe had a thing about turkeys. Back to the Davis family. Their sons Eli and Zach are both at West Virginia University while Chelsea is in the eighth grade. Now one mention of Pete McLaughlin might be overlooked, but read on.

First, an e-mail comes stating: "This is a test. I want to turn myself in but want to make sure this is getting to Pam Zappardino, class reporter, and not the "Jury." Juicy details of my life were promised if I responded. How could I resist? Jody's next message asked me to "raise my right hand and repeat: I promise to write the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. I promise to help me Pete McLaughlin! (a.k.a Pizza Man)." Now where did that come from? Either Pete has a great agent or there is something whirling around the cosmos! Anyway, Jody can't believe it's been 30 years. "Sends like just yesterday and just frost in Dr. Stevens' English class." Now there's a flashback for you! After a 24-year career in banking, capped off as chairman, CEO and president of Mellon Bank (Del.), Jody started Oxford Sailing Charters in 1996 in Oxford, Md. He captains on his Pearson '33 sloop, the Cary. After doing it full time for four years, he took a real job—his words, not mine—as a consultant with the Small Business Development Center at the Perdue School at Salisbury State University. He's finding it "scary" to have to get up, get dressed and go to the office every day. (That conjured up a vision of a collogial sloop captains, but I digress again.) After all of the above, Jody slipped in a little "behind-the-scenes news." He got married! Ruth Rhynolds Waters is the director of group sales for the Harrison Group that owns and operates hotels and restaurants "down the ocean." Jody and Ruth are living right outside O.C. on the Smith's River. Sounds like the wedding was a WMIC reunion in its own right with Tom Mavity, Bill Westervelt, Roy Brown, Jim Napolitano '72, Jesse '72 and Bonnie Kimmel '72 House and Frank Fields '73 in attendance. Jody also talks about a party where Mike Hunt '72 and his band, the Gonzos, were the entertainment. He says, regardless of all reports to the contrary, Mr. Hunt is a fine artist and singer. And if you don't believe me, ask him! Jody and Ruth have also done some traveling. Jody swears he saw Dr. Hildebrand frowning from up in the clouds when he tried to speak French in France. They also discovered a few islands Jody discovered when he was delivering a boat a few years back. He also mentioned that daughter Beth is going from Kappa at Mary Washington College, and son Connor is a junior at Salisbury State and working down the ocean. Hmm. Now that I wrote all of this I noticed Jody's caution that I look all this in a vault and only release after his passing. Whoops. So much for my top secret clearance! Another newlywed among us is Dave Clark. He and Colleen Mastrognolo honeymooned on Lake Chaplin last summer, right after Dave got his pilot's license.

Speaking of Bill Westervelt (I think it was—back there somewhere), he writes that he is doing well, "Wire" and "Hobie" (Jim Hobart) are playing (Omagold) senior tennis together, and this fall made it with their team to the sectionals in Virginia Beach. Wire is among the growing horseless boat movement forward to Reunion Weekend in May.

For 27 years Joe Powell has survived junior high students as the vocal and music teacher at Oaklyn School in New Jersey. Back in the 1970s he got his master's at Glassboro State College, which has morphed into Rowan University, and in 1989 he had the opportunity to conduct the South Jersey Elementary Chorus. Joe and Linda have been married since 1972. A kindergarten teacher in Philadelphia, Linda is a Dickinson alum but she "spent many a weekend at WMIC." Don Tim graduated from Rutgers and married his wife in Orlando. Dan '00 followed in dad's footsteps on the tennis team at WMIC, and Adam is at West Chester University. Joe says the most fun he has is "that he can write about" is coaching the boys' tennis team at Collingwood High School. His alma mater, Dan and Adam both play. Joe tells me that Adam was MVP for two years. Joe still plays socially. For those of you who don't believe we can be influenced by the media, Joe reports that he got the flying fishing bug since "A River Runs Through It." He enjoys tying the flies as much as fishing them. Small wonder.

Jody says, "I catch more trees behind me than fish in front of me. I got a real nice poplar once, but it got away Big one, too!" Joe hasn't toured foreign countries but heads the large companies, but is putting these on his list of things to do. For now, it's just excited to have an e-mail address. He is also looking forward to reading his life story in _The Hill_. His picture appeared as a freshman with alums and their kids, but he says, "They got my wrong name!" Joe says "hi" to the Phi Deltas—but don't call him for money! (After all this, Joe told me his life is boring. You be the judge.)

Like Jody, Marshall Adams has been in the same line of work for 27 years. While Joe makes music, Marshall makes tea—Bigelow Tea. Despite a wet summer in Connecticut which translates into "little use of the beach and boat, all is well with the Adams family." Leslie Hohn '73 teaches while daughter Summer is a triple major at Tufts and loves Boston. Tiffany, a high school sophomore, swims and plays centerfield and catcher for the softball team.

All is well in Fallston, too. Gloria Philips Wren reports that her family is "great and busy," Son David is working, and Gloria is obviously thrilled—"Finally! One out!" Erik is in college, and James is a junior at high school. James is the family saxophonist, playing in jazz band, marching band, and heaven knows what else. Gloria says she and Ken mostly work so the kids can play. Sound familiar?

Some traditions are changing venues. You don't have news from them, but I know that I mailed words of groveling to Gene Gross in Texas and Melissa Marten Pecora in South Carolina. I do have news from Dottie Isley Ansell, who says she and her husband Bill moved from Florida to Oklahoma—on purpose! She sold her publishing and consulting business to the University of Oklahoma and joined the staff of their National Resource Center for Youth and Family in the College of Continuing Education. "It was an ideal merger, except for having to relocate to Tulsa!" After a year and a half, Dottie is getting to like the "wide open spaces of the Midwest. Now if only a couple of years would just move a little closer.

Way back when, Don Schenk decided to complete ROTC. He's a bit amazed that the decision (and a few other things) led to being his promoted to—drumroll, please—Brigadier General. That's one of those guys with stars on his uniform! Quite an accomplishment.

Another Midwest resident, grandparatns. Ho hum. Sounds exciting to me! Now before you try to figure out how that works physiologically, Leon explained that the exchange student from Denmark that they hosted in 1989 is expecting a baby. By the time you read this, that baby was born, and Leon said that 2010 will be spending their summer trip to Scandinavia to visit and drive over the bridge from Denmark to Sweden. Leon sends a hello to everyone and a special greeting to all Preachers, especially Somerez, Diet, King, Fred K., U., Buh, Rocky, Tuch, Hunt, et al. Given our age, I hope you guys all remember who you are!  

Kathi Warrenfels Kenney says living with eight cats and a dog makes for never a dull moment. A K-5 media specialist, she began her 20th year as an educator. And speaking of excitement, she reports that her house is now mortgage-free! For the inside of that house—that's where Kathy has constructed her office. Multiple computers, digital cameras...
Council on Economic Education in retirement! Chasmo is also busy as a permissions and the internet. Someone het...WMC trustee, "board member of the recruiting and is involved with two new career. He's working in executive Now, that's more like it! (This is remem...Harold did present a paper at James Madison University. He liked and moved to Harrisonburg, Va. (This is remembrance?) Harold started teaching part time and also plays soccer and basketball, and helps Kathy raise the chickens. Chickens! Enquiring minds want to know! Writing from Hagerstown, Darlene Richardson and Steve 72 Robinson didn't mention chickens, but they did celebrate their 25th anniversary. They had a grand time at the "Lion King" on Broadway and being tourists in the Big Apple. They began their 15th year at Ocean City United Methodist Church—Steve as senior pastor and Darlene as director of music ministries. The church continues to grow rapidly in size, activities and spirit. The kids, on the other hand, are "grown," and up to do Darlene and Steve get to enjoy them and the empty nest at the same time. Another pastor, Chuck Horn, made it back to "the Hill" recently. "The place looks good, but sure is different from 30 years ago!" While waiting for his return trip for the reunion, Chuck says his new congregation at the First Lutheran Church of Apollo (east of Pittsburgh) keeps him very busy. No words of boredom from Church—he even used the word "excitement." When God provides a rainbow at the same time the Bible school kids are learning about Noah and the ark, that's pretty exciting! Team teaching is a great gig! Sue Sherman Seegers was surrounded by Scotland without leaving Maryland. Her oldest daughter Laura married Andy last year, and he brought a whole heritage with him. Andy's mom and dad are both world-renowned bagpipers. (They played for Sean Connery when he was honored at the Kennedy Center. Must be some great pipers!) The wedding was full of kilts and pipers, and the honeymoon was—where else?—Scotland. Daughter Ellen, who is at York College of Pennsylvania and close to getting her B.A. in graphic design combined with an A.A. in mechanical engineering, interned this summer at the Smithsonian helping design displays. As for Sue and Eric, they are still at the Department of Defense, working at Ft. Meade. Sue's group, the Federal Women's Program Council, won the Baltimore area team award, the first for her agency. She sends "baskets of blessings!" Competing with Sue for most information you can fit onto one postcard is Susan Sonen. Boy, can she write in tiny little letters! Susan just returned from her second round of intensive Spanish study in Mexico at the Instituto Hispano Americano. She says historic San Miguel de Allende is excellent but has too many retired gringos. Sue works with refugees from Bosnia, Kosovo, Cuba, Somalia and other countries, providing mental health services through the Texas Health Department and the University of Texas School of Social Work. Guiding students toward international work is exciting, too. Susan and her partner Dorothy just celebrated their fifth anniversary and began their 10th year in an amazing, love-filled, hard-working relationship. It's tough for Susan to see both her sons at the same time unless they come to her; they live on opposite coasts. Nathan and his partner Wendy live in San Francisco and have just announced their engagement. Ethan, 19, is at the University of Maryland. Susan says he is a real Renaissance man, multi-talented and, like his architect/carpenter older brother, "one of the sweetest, dearest, young people I know." So life is good in Austin. Susan and Dorothy have a guest room there in the live music capital of the world, so y'all come! "My first name is still Corinne Klein, but the last name has changed (I got married last year) to Vinopol to protect the innocent (either me or ex-husbands, depending on your vantage point)." How's that for an intro! Anyway, Corinne has had a busy year with lots of travel for work and pleasure. She and Ron deposited the kids back in college and took a belated honeymoon to Greece and Turkey. They also made it to Cancun and Chiichen Izá, a Mayan ruin. Corinne insisted on scaling the 91-step-high pyramid on all four tours, and then found that coming down the double-high, narrow steps was so terrifying she had to devise a new mode of locomotion—they descended on her butt! She says her legs were killing her afterwards, but her rear end felt fine. Lest you think that is enough gallivanting for one person, Corinne and Ron took the kids to Phoenix, Montezuma's Castle, Sedona, the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park and Salt Lake City. Then, she, Ron and her daughter Marissa took off for the National Association of the Deaf conference in Norfolk and American Society for Deaf Children conference in Washington to sell her company's CD-ROMs for deaf children and adults. Then Corinne and Ron went to the Association of Public Safety Communication Officials conference in Boston to sell their training package to help 911 telecommunications respond to TTY callers. Product sales are going great. She is developing more with the help of the U.S. Department of Education. On the home front (and I find myself wondering when she might be there), she is trying to adjust to the dreaded empty

Marshall Adams '71 makes Bigelow Tea.

talking about relaxation. No such luck! Harold started seven teaching part time at James Madison University. He liked it so much that he accepted a full-time associate professor position and moved to Harrisonburg, Va. (This is retirement?) Harold did present a paper in Edinburgh and then took the family on a self-guided motor tour to France, Holland, Luxembourg and Germany. Now, that's more like it! Charlie Moore is also busy with a new career. He's working in executive recruiting and is involved with two start-up ventures in telecommunications and the Internet. Somebody better come up with a new definition of retirement. Chasmo is also busy as a WMC trustee, a board member of the Council on Economic Education in Maryland and the Independent College Fund of Maryland. His biggest recent commitment is chairing WMC's campaign to fund the renovation of old and new Lewis Halls. Work is well underway and the project should be finished by fall 2001. Charlie is "more than happy" to talk with anyone interested in helping. Chas also mentioned that he and Carol Hoehn's 70 are among the cadre of happy empty nesters.

Gary Scholl checked in from Bel Air with news of two 20-year anniversaries—marriage to Kathy and principal of John Carroll School. When Gary was young, someone must have whispered "Go West, young man!” into his ear as he slept. He and family keep going back! During their eighth trip, they hiked in the Bear Tothas and Black Hills, went to pow-wows in Lame Deer, Montana and Porcupine, S.D. (You gotta love that name!), and visited Hot Springs in Thermopolis, Wyo. Gary and Kathy have three daughters. High school senior Sarah, who plays field hockey and lacrosse, is wrestling manager and an avid reader. Emma, grade 10, plays field hockey and lacrosse like her older sister, but also plays basketball and is a colonial re-enactor. Anna, who is in the eighth grade, continues the lacrosse tradition and also plays soccer and basketball, and helps Kathy raise the chickens. Chickens! Enquiring minds want to know!

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Western Maryland College • 37
next syndrome. Her foster daughter Rachel is 29 and ‘doing her thing at Best Buy.’ Marissa is at Maryland Institute College of Art, and Jurry is in his third year at Frostburg State. Corinne’s biggest trauma is curing Marissa’s art projects back and forth in her room. Her latest (impec- 
date make of chicken wire and pumy- hooe or the life-size man made of razor blades) and trying to ignore the stares of other drivers on the highway. She has managed to gracefully accept the complications and possibilities in Marissa’s series at a recent art show highlighting some of Corinne’s old X-rays titled “Mom’s Spine I,” “Mom’s Spine II,” etc.

MaryLou O’Neill Hoopes also saw a

Pat Callbeck Harper ’71

describes trees exploding like bombs as the
Montana fires came to within five miles of home.

bit of the country this year. She and 12-year-old Rachel spent three weeks in northern California and Oregon visiting cousins and seeing scenery. (They also made it to San Francisco, “definitely a fun city!” Back in Maryland, Mary Lou and Jim are active in leadership at their church and have a weekly Bible study in their home. Mary Lou shows her versatility by working with both the worship ministry and a building expansion project. Sen. Nancy Jacobs’ accounts are all in good order thanks to Mary Lou’s work as a campaign treasurer (ditto for the family business). And there is a 23- 
year-old Hoopes at Towson State. Mary Lou concludes that life is rewarding, interesting and never boring. That’s the spirit.

“How does one fill in 30 years?” wonders Donna Stawski Wilson. “Well, in the words of that famous English prof, Dr. H. Ray Stevens ’53, ‘Clear writing is concise.’ [Did you notice Dr. Stevens is rivaling Pete McLaughlin for number of mentions? Everyone who thought Pete and Dr. Stevens would be competing at anything, please raise your hand!] Since leaving WMC, I completed an MS from Johns Hopkins and an MBA from Temple. In 1992 I started my own marketing company, Image Ink, in Narbeth, right outside Philadelphia.” In her spare time she lecturers on marketing to companies and trade groups. Noting that many of us are working on grand-children, Donna says she is a late bloomer, “change that to reproduce!” (Well, not as late as some!) Erin is just off to Yale, giving Donna and Paul more free time to spend at their home on the Choptank “sailing, crabbing and just relaxing with a glass of wine and watching the great sunsets.” The travel bug has bitten the Wilsons, too. They go to Switzerland and France twice a year to visit friends. Donna says she thought the hills at WMC were bad in the snow until she tried navigating an Alp! She loves the wines and cheeses around Lake Geneva, but has discovered that heights are not a thing, especially on the ones having icy roads with hairpin turns and no 
guardrails. She says the number of tourists who disappear “over the edge” must be one of the Swiss’ best kept secrets. So far, no Swiss bank accounts have been named on them. She thinks about WMC often and what a great place it is. “This became evident looking at colleges for our daughter. The quality of life there—the interaction with the professors, the location, the other students—thing—is something you can’t put a price on or express in words. Maybe it’s just advancing old age, but I really feel nostalgic to see it again.” She’s expecting to get her chance at Reunion Weekend.

Whining and groveling really work.

SusanClarke Scangarella has never written before but couldn’t get my please out of her mind. Last year rounding on Long Beach Island, N.J., she says it was so cold, the surfers are fun, fall is the best, but winter is tough! (She’s survived two so far.) Sue works for a national, nonprofit, the Trigeminal Neuralgia Association. (It’s amazing where you find them—one in a bar and in the tiny town of Barnegat Light.) Trigeminal neuralgia is a type of severe facial pain. Susan coordinates patient support groups throughout the country and helps run the office. She found her job through someone who met when her kids were competing in a lacrosse tournament. See, kids can be very useful at times! Susan and Tom raised their kids in Medford, and both are now in college at Thomas at Flingger College in Florida and Sara at Salaliga State.

Life is great, according to Cathye Staley Brown. She is a five-year sur-
vivor of breast cancer and is very optimistic about the future. Way to go! Cathye is also currently involved, “a very positive move.” In early 1997 she was one of 23

years investigating major felonies and internal personnel issues, she retired from the Montgomery County Police Department. In 1998 she achieved a goal from college days by graduated from the University of Baltimore School of Law. She practices in Annapolis and focuses on elder law issues—living and care alternatives, estate planning, probate and guardianship. She works at the estate of things, she’s taking courses toward a master of law in taxation back at the U of Maryland live close to work, in the Maritime Republic of Eastport, just across Spa Creek. Fearful that we might think she never sleeps, fun, Cathye notes that she has a 16-foot sailboat which she takes out every chance she gets and follows the wind. This year she spent two weeks sailing along the coast of Normandy, visiting various historic spots and the Normandy vil-
lages along the way. She has also sailed in the Hebrides Islands off the

coast of Scotland, the Caribbean, the East Coast from Maine to Florida, at, course, the Chesapeake. Wow! She got started sailing about 13 years ago by competing in races and still does one or two a year, but she likes the cruising and touring parts more these days. She has her sights on the canals of Europe and the upper West Coast of the U.S. Cathy would love a visit from any alums who would like to. through town, by boat or otherwise. She hopes to see everyone next May at Reunion Weekend.

Excuse me while I turn green with envy. Donna March and Kent Zellar have what must be the worst jobs, at least as far as many of my life is concerned. Donna works in sensory research at the Hershey Tech Center in Hershey, Pa. I can only imagine what that means, and most of my thoughts have at least a herb calories in them (and a few are downright X-rated). Kent is a flavor chemist for Hershey, I can’t stand it! I’m drooling on my keyboard. Where was I when they were handing these jobs out? Donna says the work is interesting and has “its rewards!” When not ignoring my fantasies, the Zellers have gone used to Megan being out of the nest. She at Goucher playing field hockey and lacrosse (and presumably studying).

Ed Smith and Wilma Van Hart ’70 have lived in “Hollandia” for 14 years and only see college folk when they return to the Balmore “WMC ghetto.” Underemployment has allowed him to try stupid things like starting a lacrosse team at their kids’ high school. Since few people have seen lacrosse down there, he knew his experience at WMC would be the perfect background. “I drew on my association with the best to teach these young people the finer points of the game.” From Frank Crissy ’72. Before the game, the goalies would bang his head into the wall until his vision is so blurry he can’t get out of the way of the ball, Alan McCoy showed how playing without shoulder pads could instantly scare your draft number. From Joel Smith ’58. “When in the back of the net and jump up and down and the ref will give you the goal. RD Smith could smash someone in the head 12 times and shame-
lessly tell the ref he hasn’t smashed the guy. Eggemb proved you could shoot a case of beer Friday night and still play at peak efficiency on Saturday. (We say this tip for graduating seniors!) We are looking forward to a great sea-
sion!”

In the same vein, Bill Calvert was visited by a concerned government official the other day. “She was very upset that you (he means your illustri-
ous columnist here) were spreading rumors—that may be your fault—of alien abductions and the FBI Witness Protection Program. Though I cannot confirm or deny any of this,” Bill says, “it seems that the FBI may be cooperat-
ing with the aliens to improve the effectiveness of the witness protection program.” Bill was confirmed until he read my first episode in The Hill. Lucky for me he gave the feds the slip and denied any knowledge of wrong-doing. But wait—Bill is a fed! He works for the FDA as director of the Epidemiology Division in the Office of Surveillance and Compliance. (Is he making this up?) “We look at the total intake of farm to table, of the care and feeding of food animals.” Prior to this position, our intrepid scientist was part of the leadership of the Office of Postmarketing Drug Risk Assessment. He was in the thick of the Fen-Phen trials. Bill insists that Gill Conley also works for the FDA in blood. (I don’t even want to know!) Bill is married and has three kids (ages 10-15) and for fun is trying to put an abandoned farm back into a productive state. The family is into music and performances. His wife just completed a concert series with a semi-profes-

sional a capella chamber choir. The family stopped at Baugher’s for dinner one night when returning from a marching band competition at North Carroll High. Bill drove through campus to show them where he spent four years of his life. (He doesn’t mention if they were impressed.) While it seemed “different,” they didn’t get lost. Bill says he doesn’t know what all the fuss was all about. He’s just “getting warmed up!”

Joan Collier Fegg also wonders why everyone age is retiring when she’s just getting started. When she turned 50, Joan had a lawn party on the rooftop of the Tanglewood. She had planned it for five years, down to the leaves of bread shaped like a S-0 and the purple balloons. It was a beautiful night with a full moon. Following a long search, Joan (who is contemplat-
ing writing a book on how “not to give up”) found her dream job as an ele-
mentary school principal. She admits there have been “exasperating mom-
ents,” like when lighting the school phone system, all-call system and computer room. There was the time the alarm system and no one had given her the password for the security company. When not principal-ing, Joan is on the other side of the desk as a second-year doctoral student in educational leadership at Duquesne University. She expects to have a lot more gray hair very soon. Jim is still growing a church in Uniontown, and the kids are launched. Samantha and JD graduated from Portland State University and the Berklee School of Music respectively. Sam is now in a master’s program in Health Science Administration. In closing, Joan says she hopes to make it to the reunion.

Pat Callbeck Harper’s daughter Molly has been known for her beautiful singing voice and is seriously considering Western Maryland’s music department as she fills out college applications. In Montana, the family spent much of the past year working in a wild political campaign. Pat’s brother-in-law, Hal Harper, is Secretary of State in Big Sky Country. They have also had to deal with the Montana fires. Pat describes trees exploding like bombs as the fires came to within five miles of home. The air quality was awful for
months and having to pack up what they would take when given two minutes to evacuate was a truly sobering experience. At one point there were enough acres on fire that a helicopter alone to cover a one-mile strip from Washington, D.C., to Albany, N.Y. Molly’s older sister Robin is studying molecular biology at Pitt and served as home base for her. Pat and Molly were doing the college going thing at Oberlin and WMC. Rusty is deputy state auditor for Montana and is up to his ears monitoring the fire damage across the state. Pat continues to work as a consultant in his town. He is an expert witness in Title VII employment cases and is getting a bit homesick for the East Coast. I know she and Rusty will be at Reunion Weekend.

Phil Enstice writes that nothing is really new at his house. Drew is in his third year at Virginia Tech. He loves it and plays club lacrosse, which gets him around the country a bit. Tyler is beginning the college hunt, but wants an engineering school like his brother. Phil and Gail Chatal have just celebrated their 27th anniversary. Phil doesn’t seem that long to him, but he wasn’t willing to speak for Gail. They’re not looking forward to being empty nesters next year. Wait ’til they try it. If you look around the political landscape these days, you will find that folks from our generation are suddenly showing up all over the place. Could WMC be any different? I think not! We now have a friend in high places. Phil is president-elect of the WMC Alumni Association. (And don’t forget about WMC trustees Charlie Moore and Mike Weinblatt.) Phil has also been active serving on our class reunion committee. No doubt he’ll be there! As if that much influence from the Class of ’71 weren’t enough to scare everyone out of their WMC T-shirts, I’ve joined Phil as president-elect of the Alumni Association. We’re working on getting a lot more folks actively involved in all sorts of fun stuff, so don’t be surprised if you hear us calling.

Things in my life are always interesting. This year they’ve moved so fast they’re downright confusing at times! I launched my own business, PlanWorks Consulting, and I am having a good time doing facilitation, organizational development, strategic planning, diversity work, conflict reconciliation and problem-solving. The business work also continues. Charlie spent the spring at WMC on sabbatical (He’s declared himself the charter member of the WMC Sabbatical Alumni Association) from the University of Rhode Island, researching and teaching, doing a lot of writing and spending a lot of time with Ira Zepp ’82. Charlie, Ira and I are working on a book about nonviolent today, in terms of everyday life, as well as larger social change issues. We are discovering that life in our neighborhood with kids and adults, which helps folks see how such an approach could reduce the level of violence they have to deal with and make solving conflicts more productive. We had a great time teaching this summer at Common Ground on the Hill and were back for a return engagement during Jan Term. We’re also working with folks at Western Maryland who are looking at conflict, cooperation and nonviolence as a focus area for study.

Speaking of Common Ground, if you folks haven’t made it up to “the Hill” for some part of your ministry, you are in for a treat. The “Western Maryland Mafia,” as Ira calls us, at Common Ground continues to grow: Walt Michael ’68 is the grand poobah in charge, of course, and Gonzalas Wilson ’60, Richard Ashenson (one of us, of course), Linda Berry Van Hart ’68, Ralph Wilson ’68 and I are on the board of directors. At this year’s gathering in July, Ira was there, and Bill Trubey ’56 made it back and taught an incredible acting class. I know, I was in it. WOW! If you had been here, you also would have seen Ellen Von Delsen (and her incredible watercolors) and Don Elmes ’63, David Carrasco ’67 (who co-taught the flagship course in the Common Ground curriculum), Bill Bagg ’60 and Jane Butterbaugh ’70 Shapiro, Julie Kline ’72, Larry Eisenberg ’68 (who premiered a new film about Holocaust survivors), Norm Sartoris ’83 and his amazing carved spoons (and I’m not kidding—his return of course) and Linda Davis ’69, Cary “The Red Rooster” Wolfson ’68 and the Gonzos Cowboys themselves, Mike Hunt ’72 and Charlie Bean ’72 (They’re not bad!). Not to mention Eric Byrd ’59 (for the first time after our first reunion), and a great group of young musicians. Of course we were joined by about 400 others all teaching and taking classes and learning and losing sleep and having one hell of a good time. I try to claim the usual scarcity of news, Lorraine Lamania Misek met up with Pam Baldwin when her youngest son graduated from Wesleyan University in Connecticut. (Pam lives in the Narragansette.) They had a great visit, and Pam says she loved having Lorraine be part of the full circle, so to speak. Other than exciting reunions, Lorraine is still a school counselor and still travels a lot. (I don’t know where!) She did mention that about 25 staff members at her school have been trained to teach peaceful conflict resolution to grades 3–4! Sounds great! Life, Lorraine concludes, is good.

In January Steve Kaplan and Joan Runyon ’72 spent 10 days in France. They were in Paris for a week, then went to Clermont Ferrand as delegates to a sister cities exchange. French was Steve’s biggest challenge at WMC, but he says his command of the language got him around the country. Pas mal! Steve also has given up “boring transportation” and has “reverted to a white convertible sports car.” You go, Steve! On the home front, Charlie and I are about to become empty nesters. Our daughter Starla, 26, is planning a wedding for next fall. She is also working as a health communications coordinator for Blue Cross of Rhode Island. David, 24, is happy and working for Harvard Pilgrim Health Care in Boston. I have been on “the Hill” a lot this year—and still keep going back and forth. Nothing like residences in Providence and Westminster. How I did it! It felt a little weird to be back at first, but once WMC feeling is still there, and I have loved every minute of it. It is a wonderful place—and is still growing and changing—just like us! I really want to see you all there for Reunion Weekend. We’ll have more fun than you can possibly imagine. I’ve invited the alien applauders and the feds who have been secreting you all away, so you have no excuse. And if you’re not willing to come just to indulge me (and remember, I know you’re going to live!) do it for yourselves. You will feel so great—just like you’re 20 again—except you know a lot more! It doesn’t get any better than that!

Time to wrap this up. I’m sitting in a R&B in Quebec City, and it’s time to get out into the city! Write to me. Call me. E-mail me (those of you whose e-mail addresses have changed—e-mail me again) My e-mail list is growing, but I know there are still more of you out there. You get the list in return. Those of you I haven’t heard from yet, I’ll make it worth your while. (Your photo doesn’t pique your curiosity?!) Enjoy, and keep smiling.

The Zapotras 30 Sargent Avenue Providence, RI 02906 E-mail: pzappar@aol.com

Thanks for your responses. More than half came via e-mail. I am sorry to inform you that Bob Matthews died in a car accident on Feb. 19 of this year. After WMC, he went on to earn his juris doctorate at the University of California and practiced law in the field of probate litigation. He resided in Huntington Beach, Calif., and is survived by his wife Kathy, three sons and three daughters.

Robin Cumberland Henshaw retired from her family business after 20 years, but decided to put her music degree to good use by opening her own private music and theatrical school and continuing to performINA college. She has the pleasure of teaching their 14-year-old daughter. Their son is a freshman at Randolph-Macon College where he will play golf and study in the honors program. Barb is busy juggling family activities and working in the family insurance agency.

Sue Botterman Fortune and Bill live in Fort Mill, S.C., where they continue as a senior environmental protection specialist with the DOE. Their son is a high school senior who plays ice hockey and lacrosse, and snowboards. Their daughter, 18, stays busy with dance, lacrosse and playing the families band for the school band while her sister, 6, tries to keep up with her. Sue stays busy trying to keep up with everyone’s schedule.

In Ellsworth City, Md., Ken ’77 and Laura Hayner Barnes celebrated their 22nd anniversary. The theme of their life is sports. Their daughter, 16, is on Mt. Hebron’s varsity lacrosse team, ranked #1 in the U.S., while their sons, 13 and 11, play soccer, basketball and lacrosse. Laura spends her time driving them everywhere, but she did travel to Paris with her daughter this spring for her 16th birthday.

Karen Valentine Spicer and her husband of 10 years live in Frederick, where they competed in bike races and triathlons this summer. Karen switched from working with pre-schoolers to activities coordinator at a retirement center, which she loves. Her daughter is now in college.

Ann Moore lives in Cockeysville, Md., where she is responsible for taking care of her invalid mother since her 13-year-old daughter lives on the West Coast and her older sister passed away in 1998. She keeps busy designing greeting cards and studying naturopathic medicine while working as a cashier at a local hardware store.

Gianfranco Corsa and husband Scott Markle live in Westminster where she...
is in her 13th year with Carroll County Foods. She is in sales, specializing in health care, and combines her MBA in marketing with a little of the old biology degree. She and Scott spent August in Los Angeles and the third consecutive Democratic National Convention.

Theresa and David Mowry live in Baltimore and celebrated their 23rd anniversary. They traveled to Oklahoma in the spring to visit Steve Pearsoon '78 and his family. They visited Florida in the summer. David works in orthopedic surgery and completed his master's degree with the University of Nebraska Medical School.

Jim Lathroum and his wife Tishcelebrated their 25th anniversary. I'm sure you remember that they married before senior year. She is their first grade teacher, and Jim has been a physician's assistant for over 20 years. He works with Dave Mowry and provides health care in the Reserves. Their three sons, ages 20, 18, and 16, play in a Christian ska band (check out their web site at www.everydayjoe.cjb.net).

Best wishes are in order to Debbie Baird, who married Morgan France on Feb. 18. They live on the southern shore of Deep Creek Lake where Debbie enjoys riding her motorcycle, photographing national parks and gardening. She is still with Friends Aware, Inc., but on a part-time basis. She has three children—20, 13 and 11—and the oldest just graduated from Lehign University.

Tom '75 and Kathy Hamilton Trezise live in Monkton, Md. Last year she embarked on a new career as a professional organizer. She started her own company in which she helps small businesses and homeowners in the Baltimore area organize their homes and offices. (Let me know if you expand to Rockville.) Their son is a freshman at Dickinson College, and their daughter is in ninth grade at Notre Dame Prep.

Jeff and Cathy Clayton '77 Heinheough live in Boonsboro, Md., with their daughter, 12, son, 9, and two retired racing greyhounds. Jeff has been with GE for 16 years and is managing an organization of computer system engineers. He and Cathy traveled to Hawaii last year as an award for a successful project, and they found it difficult to leave such a beautiful place. Jeff keeps busy playing volleyball, golf and coaching baseball, as well as with all of the other kids' activities. He's looking forward to seeing everyone at the reunion.

Jan Parisi Montoya is a candidate for her MHMR from the Keller Graduate School of Management. She has undertaken a new position with the Food and Drug Administration as personnel staffing specialist after working on a presidential task force. Her 21-year old son is a business major who hopes to become a restaurant owner in his father's country, Peru. Jan works out and rides her Jekski as much as possible. Her hope is to move from Bethesda, Md., to Florida with her significant other and continue her career in human resources with the federal government.

Rob Platyki lives in Takoma Park, Md. He works in Annapolis with the governor's office where he hired Dave Ryker '77, one of Herb's Smith's pick Sci majors. His wife Robin retired when her father, her employer, did the same. She now volunteers at church, summer swim team and other kids' activities. Their daughter is a freshman at Elon College in North Carolina, and their son is in 10th grade. Both Rob and Robin, as well as Robin's parents, all went to the same high school as the kids. Rob hopes to see everybody at the reunion.

Borinia Gallagher has been with the Smithsonian for 21 years, the last 15 at the National Museum of American History. He's working on a project that will allow everyone direct Internet access to the museum inventory, a virtual tour concept. He lives in Laurel, Md.

Donald "Skip" Chambers lives in Williamsport, Md., with his wife Karla and their three children. Karla's brother is Dave Cole '74. Skip teaches high school history in Boonsboro. He also coached basketball at a high school in Hagerstown. It is the same school from which his son just graduated and where his daughter is a sophomore who plays soccer and basketball. His older son also played basketball and will be going to Salisbury State University. The youngest is in seventh grade. The family takes an annual three-week vacation to Florida where both sets of parents live in the same community. Skip stays in touch with Craig Silbert '75.

Brian Twillman received his master's in applied behavioral science at Johns Hopkins. He spent several years working in the mental health field, did consulting in organizational development and now works as an organization development specialist at the EPA. His wife Mary is self-employed as a desktop publisher. Together they publish the NF Journal for intuitive, feeling people (www.nfjournal.com). They live in Frederick, Md., with a daughter, 3, and a son, 2. Though they live in Redkins' territory, they are Ravens season ticket holders and get to WMC during training camp.

Bob Jones is a pastor of a Methodists church in Redbank, Md., where his dad was pastor when he started at WMC. His wife Dawn works for Marriott. Their daughter is in first grade. Bruce's oldest daughter is a junior at WMC (the only front of you who had responded), while his second daughter, a freshman at the University of Rhode Island. His third daughter will be a sophomore in high school. Bruce stays active in basketball, softball and golf. Sue Ogilvie Luchey lives in Del Air but commutes to Baltimore where she is director of student involvement at the University of Baltimore. She's working on her second master's in management and conflict management, with her first being in counseling. She and Dennis have three daughters: 14 and 11, who are active in basketball, lacrosse and community theater, as well as the national touring company of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.” Sue also tries her hand at fame by appearing in one or two shows a year and finds it fun if she and the girls are in a show together. She sees Sue Snyder Laflatta '77 and Lita Ritchie Braun occasionally.

Jim and Brenda Manahan Sears live in Perkasie, Pa., but are already building their retirement home in Cape Cod. Their daughter, 11, is a voracious reader and strong swimmer.

Chris Hankey moved from Chambursrurg, Pa., to New Freedom, Pa., in 1998 so he could work back to work in downtown Baltimore with Affrist Bank, where he's been for 24 years. His wife Donna has continued her own business of custom window treatments. Both of their children are now in high school where they keep busy with dance, gymnastics, soccer and school plays. They spent time this summer at Disneyland World, Ocean City and camping in North Carolina.

Diane Spink Czar lives near Allentown, Pa., with her husband Bill and two daughters, 16 and 9. Diane works at the county assistance office. She's getting people from welfare to work. This summer she went to Westminster to visit her brother, Rick '74, as well as Caroline Babylon and her husband.

Susan Blackman writes from Pittsburgh that her life is not what she expected 25 years ago—it's better. She took a six-week trip through Europe with her sons, 13 and 8, and daughter, 11. She left her 16-year job with a museum of contemporary art and started her own consulting business, doing development and planning for nonprofit organizations. Susan performs with a women's early music ensemble and writes award-winning erotic poetry. She volunteered at the 1998 and 2000 National Gay and Lesbian Task Force Conference, this year held in Atlanta.

Susan Pollitt Knowles lives outside of Wilmington in West Chester, Pa. Her son is a junior at Penn State, and her daughter is a freshman at Washington College. She sees her job as a mom coming to a close and may be looking for new work.

Dennis and Virginia "Ginny" Ace Miller live in Camp Hill, Pa., where they are still involved with their McDonald's restaurants. Ginny is also learning landscape design. Their older son is a sophomore at Elmore Academy in New York where he plays ice hockey and studies psychology. Their younger son is in eighth grade. They vacationed this summer in California and Vail.

Susan Robinson Gibbons and her husband Bill moved back to her hometown of Tunkhannock, Pa., three years ago. She has been teaching for 24 years at the fourth grade level. In her spare time she drives her daughter, 10, and son, 8, to their activities.

David Stout lives in Philadelphia most of the time, but has a small home on a remote Bahamian island which he uses for salsa diving, golf and drink. He admits that he has a marvelous life and can't imagine it being better.

When working, he's with SmithKline Beecham, putting together a mega-merger as head of their North American business. When he's complete, he will be running the U.S. business in GlaxoSmithKline. David is also on WMCS Board of Trustees and regularly sees alumni there and on an annual golf trip to Myrtle Beach.

Cherie Thomas Misas and Pepe have lived in the Heredia area for eight years after many Navy moves. He has his own practice in gyn/ oncology. They have four daughters—a freshman in college, 11th and sixth graders. They are active in sports and are involved in soccer. They are involved in a Freshman Admissions program underwritten by Linda Ackley Rick's daughter.

Cherie's mother lives in Westinster, so she gets to see the changes at WMC.

Joe and Cheryl "Sherry" Martis White moved to Monroeville, NJ, five years ago. She teaches high school math locally. They have two sons, 18 and 11, and are involved in soccer. Joe has made time to restore a 75 Porsche and take the family on vacation to the Colorado Rockies.

Martha Kitts Skovenski, living in Onela, N.D., sent news to us for the first time. For the past 20 years, she has been teaching instrumental music in the Camden Central School District, starting there when her son was 6 months old. She has also taught nine years of January term saxophone classes at Colgate University, as well as giving private lessons at home. Every February she gets together with Beth Ann Schmickelci Gell in Dayton Beach. I am awarded the WMC Spirit Award for this column, since she is proud to have the Green Terror tattooed on her right leg!

Kris Piko Hadlgin is a lawyer in Princeton.

Brian Schofield-Bodt is in his sixth year as Senior Pastor of a Methodist church in downtown Bridgeport, Conn. He and his wife Cindy are celebrating their 20th anniversary this month. Their older son is in 10th grade and plays soccer, and their younger son is in seventh grade and is active in Scouts. In the past year, they have enjoyed trips to Bermuda and Canada, as well as a driving trip from California to home this summer. Brian still enjoys trains, both full-size and model.

Lynn Harrison Pope and Roger have been married for four years and are kept busy with a 3-year-old son. Lynn teaches middle school art and still makes time for the beach, craft festivals and puppet shows.

Carol Sandhoffer Sweetser now lives
in Springfield, Va., and claims that this is the last move after nine in the past 20 years. Her husband Al has a Ph.D. in economics and is doing research analysis at the Pentagon while Carol is a counselor in disability services at Northern Virginia Community College. They have a son, 16, who is a junior in high school.

Glenna '73 and Cindy Keller Scheib celebrated their 25th anniversary. They live in Ft. Monroe, Va., where he is an Army chaplain and Cindy is a psychiatric nurse who travels to different emergency rooms to do crisis intervention. Their oldest son graduated from college in April and is in the Army in Germany. Their daughter is a sophomore at the University of Alabama, while the two youngest are 13 and 12.

Barry Watson and Gail just moved to Vienna, Va., where he is a senior vice president at ITT Research Institute. Their daughter just graduated from Salisbury State University and is a middle school math teacher in Maryland. Their son got married September 10.

Ember Davis Wright and Dan live in Arizona where she is a private school kindergarten teacher and he is a dean at DeVry Institute. Their son is a pre-med student at the University of Arizona and their daughter is spending her senior year of high school as a Rotary exchange student in Germany.

Steve and Patti Burch Rankin live in Virginia Beach, where she is in her 25th year of teaching high school math. She says to contact her if you ever need tutoring for your children as she spends a lot of time helping her daughter’s friends in math. Their daughter, an eighth-grader, is a strong student who plays soccer and is active in her church youth group. She got to see Jeff and Sue Wagner McCoy when they came to Virginia Beach for their youngest son's AAU basketball team. Sue's older son has been out of college and working for a couple of years while her daughter is a freshman at the University of Delaware. Patti also visited Heather Humphries Law, Ken and their three boys in Connecticut, where Heather still runs her business, which has grown with leaps and bounds. She visited St. Michaels with her three sisters in June and ran into Steve Wheeler in Easton. He lives on the water with his wife and two children and stays in contact with Alfred "Brauz" Traith and Craig Hughes. He says that Craig experienced great success in the oil world and is spending a year in Europe.

Brenda Grant is alive and well in California.

Bob and Dell Wozgland Ellis love living at Lake Tahoe, Nev., with their daughters, 12 and 13. The girls are involved with sports, school leadership and academics, and Dell is active in the PTA and Sunday school. They all find time to enjoy the snows in the winter and hiking and swimming in the summer. This summer the family visited Scandinavia and Norway and found it incredible.

Scott McCready is a real estate broker in booming northern Colorado.

Bob Cabbell and his wife Bobbie have been married for 18 years. They now live in West Covina, Calif., after St. Louis and Houston. Their older daughter, 17, is a senior in high school who swims and is vice president of her class. The younger, 14, is a volleyball player. Their son, 10, is a baseball player and Bob’s little buddy. Bob commutes between Seattle and Los Angeles as he has been with Jiffy Lube since leaving the airlines in 1986. They plan to move to Seattle in 2001 after high school graduation. He hears from many WMCers via e-mail and sees many at Jiffy Lube conventions.

Jeff Chirico moved with his wife Robin and their three children—14, 11 and 9—to Paradise Valley, Ariz., in 1998 to settle his mid-life crisis, the need for a dramatic change. He claims he has nearly retired from his urologic surgery practice, although he travels back to Baltimore about 20 weeks a year for two days at a time to continue working. Otherwise, he travels throughout the Americas and Europe teaching prostate cancer treatments he helped research and co-founded, as well as golfing and hiking.

Guy Royson is single and living in Newport Beach. He rides his bike to Laguna Beach every day to play basketball. When he’s working, he’s CFO of a national construction company. He says happiness may be fleeting, but this current period is wonderful.

John Norman also lives in California in Santa Ana with his wife Marilyn, son and daughter. John is involved in a start-up business there, but still finds time to stay active in sports and the kids. They came back to Maryland in September for a family wedding.

Jim and Elizabeth Paterson Anderson retired to northwest Florida, where Jim is a carpenter’s helper and Beth is a substitute teacher and an excellent sailor. They have two daughters in high school and a 10-year-old baseball star, so life is busy and good for all.

Patsy and Bob DuVall live in Atlanta where Bob has been in private physical therapy practice for 16 years. Patsy is involved in sports medicine. That year they traveled with the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team to Finland, Egypt and Italy, and they went to Sydney with the team this fall.

Sandy Owens Snedow moved to Charlotte, N.C., for his job with First Union. They spend their summers at the local swim and tennis club with their three daughters, and the school year involved in basketball, soccer and dance. The oldest is in 10th grade in a private local school while the two youngest are in seventh and first grades in public school. Sandy stays involved with the three PTAs, as well as the Junior League. She’s looking forward to rendezvous-ing with classmates at the reunion in May.

Bill and Robin Rody Dennis are living in Atlanta where Robin sometimes feels that she is providing a fraternity training station for her three boys—16, 13 and 10—and their friends. She’s stopped writing professionally, but may resume it when she is caught up on laundry. Bill flies for Delta, and overall, she says life is fast-paced, hectic and the like.

Bob '73 and Rhonda Dahl Buchanan live in Louisville, Ky., where Rhonda has taught Spanish at the University of Louisville since 1984. She just received their Distinguished Teaching Professor Award and promotion to full professor. In May, Rhonda traveled to Mexico and then to Cuba where she gave lectures. She and Bob just celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Frank LaFalce has been president and CEO of the Bank of St. Petersburg in Florida since 1994, having moved to Tampa in 1990.

Mark '77 and Pat Gunther Scott live on a horse farm in Brandenburg, Ky., where they raise sport horses. Mark practices law, and Pat teaches middle school. Their older son is a freshman in a Kentucky school where he says he is smaller than WMC, and their younger son is a sophomore in high school.

Samantha Cash M'80 lives in Stateville, N.C., where she has taught for 10 years, the last five as an ESL teacher in elementary schools. David is on the local school board and gets input from his daughter, 17, and son, 15. They enjoyed a land and cruise tour of Alaska in 1999 but stayed closer to home this year. Diane stays in touch with her former roommates and their families.

Anna Wirt O'Flaherty and Tom are partners in a law firm in Swisher, Iowa. Sharon Snow and Mark Weidmann in San Francisco for two years, exploring California and the Bay area while there. They then moved to Boston, where a snow shovel became well used. Sharon does correspondence for a Boston nonprofit while Maurice works with a real estate developer in New Mexico, traveling a lot. They spent their vacation this year in Hawaii, and they return to Maryland annually. She sends her best to all class members.

Sharon and John Schutt are celebrating their 23rd anniversary in Fort Wayne, Ind. Their oldest son is a sophomore at Taylor University, while the others are in public school. Like almost all of you, we live a life that revolves around sports and their social lives, though we have traveled some this past year, including an all-family Caribbean cruise to celebrate my parents’ 50th wedding anniversary.

If you would like to receive our current class newsletter's e-mail addresses and have yours received, e-mail me. If you didn’t get your news in, you can always tell everyone at the class reunion during Reunion Weekend, May 4-6, 2001! I’m looking forward to seeing you.
The Joseph R. Bailer Award, presented each year to a master's degree recipient who has made a significant contribution to the field of education, was given to Jeffrey A. Potteiger '84 (Chemistry), director of the exercise physiology laboratory and associate professor at University of Kansas. A fellow of the American College of Sports Medicine, he has earned nearly $2 million in funding for his lab. Also pictured: Rick Carpenter, graduate program coordinator and professor of exercise science and physical education, and Interim Provost Sam Case.

A native of Maryland, Potteiger has been involved in research and teaching in the area of exercise science for almost 25 years. He has authored or co-authored over 100 scientific publications and has been a principal investigator or co-investigator on over 20 grants totaling over $1 million. He currently holds a position as an associate professor of exercise science at the University of Kansas, where he is also the Director of the Exercise Physiology Laboratory. In addition to his work in the lab, Potteiger has been actively involved in service activities, including serving on the Board of Directors for the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Society of Exercise physiology. He has also been a member of the scientific advisory board for several organizations and has served as a reviewer for numerous journals.

Steve Awałt '81 raced the Annapolis to Bermuda sailing competition.

Scott writes that Joe nearly fell off a 100-foot cliff but thought better of it. Hunter and Katie O'Dwyer '82 Steady visited Scott in Florida, and they went to a Devil Rays game. Paul Kinsey is living in Millerville, Md. The postcard wrote: John Latham just as he was moving to Corpus Christi, Texas. Good luck, John! As a pilot for American Airlines, Pamela Owen Leono hopes to get time to see Sherry McClurg Burkowski. Pamela continues to live in Texas. Dawn Sneewey Lindsay still lives in southern California and loves it. She is the marketing coordinator for Saddleback College and was near finishing her doctorate in organizational leadership from Pepperdine University. While back for a visit this past summer, she met Joan Campbell Nelson and Jan Roeser Heath. Both have three children and want to plan an annual women-only weekend. Dawn's son is 12, and they are planning a trip to England for the wedding of a relative of her husband.

Mary Beth Gibbons McCaullough lives in Denver, Md., with her three children: Rachel, 12, Seth, 9, and Jasse, 5. She works with her husband in his environmental consulting business. She is also a substitute teacher and teaches an aerobics class at the evening. Her family vacationed in Costa Rica this summer. Mary Beth enjoys running and was to do another marathon this fall. She keeps in touch with Debbie Gibbons Estyer.

Still living in Garden City, N.Y., with her husband Thomas and children Katy, 7, and William, 4, Jill Kortvelesy Mennicken works in Manhattan four days a week selling staffing services to businesses. Jill and her husband went to Southeast Asia to ring in the new millennium, joining 130 people from around the world to celebrate Y2K. They spent a few days in Bangkok.

Rick and Ginni Brown Morani live in Ellicott City, Md. Rick has run his own computer company for four years and is doing the fourth. Ginni is working at home part time and golfing. I have seen her play, and she is great! They went to Jackson Hole and Yellowstone this summer with their two daughters.

Peggy Muh has published several articles on the placement and employment of deaf persons and has headed important committees in the American Deafness and Rehabilitation Association.

Mark Mylin and wife Martie have been living in France since 1994. Mark is pastor and working towards starting a new French church. He writes that many old InterVarsity friends are on their support team, but onlyleigh Broduck has visited. Carole and Bill '82 Neely are living in Williamsburg, Va., and had a second daughter, Colleen, in August. Carl is still in the Army but is planning on retiring next year and moving to the Baltimore area.

JoAnne Campbell Nelson works for Ciena Corporation, a fiber optics
telecommunications company. She puts in long hours but loves it. Her three children—Jessica, 10, and sons, ages 6 and 3—keep her busy. Her daughter is playing travel soccer. She may run into Jon Mosser Heath, who also has a daughter playing soccer.

Just completing the Danish "Triathlon" in Denver, Maureen Neonar lives in Arizona. She teaches and coaches at Ironwood High School. She spent the summer in Steamboat, Colo.

Douglas Otto is a business analyst for Carefirst Blue Cross in D.C. He lives in Hyattsville with wife Stephanie, daughter Devyn, 7, a dog and a cat. Otto's mother, P. Maurice and Beverly Packard '82, reside in Hanover with their four children, whom they home school. The oldest will graduate next year. They started their own business as subcontractors to local Sears stores for delivery and appliance repair, which has been very successful.

Donna Regner Rizzo lives in Denver and works at Merrill Lynch as a manager of financial communications, marketing and selling for institutional clients west of the Mississippi. She invites fellow classmates to visit her in Colorado. Donna hopes to come back for the reunion.

Owen Rouse represents buyers and sellers of commercial property from his position at Columbia-based Mancelin, LCC. He spent two weeks touring Ireland with his wife and nephew and planned a vacation on the Queen. Thanks this fall. He sees Lou Boer '82, who works for competitor Merritt, LLC, as well as Steadley. Owen resides in Baltimore City with his wife Anne and their two labs.

Living in South Carolina, Laurie Monteen Rovin keeps busy with her children Daniel, 12, and Hannah. They celebrated their 16th wedding anniversary in Baltimore. Laurie is clinical director of a group home that works with female adolescents who have been abused.

Louise Herrera Scalvi and husband Michael '85 reside in Westminster with newborn Christopher and big sister Madeline, 3. They are beginning to see the challenge of having two children. Louise is on a leave of absence from her teaching position with the Carroll County Public Schools.

Mary Beth Webb Schmalbach has been a Christian lay counselor for the past five years. She also does individual and marriage counseling, co-leads a Bible study and volunteers at her church and her children's school. Her daughters Amy, 12, and Jenny, 9, continue to keep busy with various activities. They vacationed in Hilton Head this summer.

Kathryn Sheridan works at WMG's Biology department part time as a lab preparator. Her husband, Dean Camlin, runs his own architectural firm and teaches at Carroll Community College. Her children attend the Westminster Montessori School of Westminster. He keeps in touch with John Springer, Doug Otte, Nina Blecher '83, Allison Coffey '91 and Melach Becker '93.

Tom Sinton was made a principal in the Frederick law firm of Nicklas, Prete and Sinton. His practice is litigation, concentrated in criminal and family law.

From down the ocean, Regan Smith is now a partner in the law firm of Williams, Hammond, Moore, Shockey and Harrison. He manages the Ocean Front office. DJ is in his fourth grade, R.J. is in second and Maura starts preschool.

Bob Snyder is an associate professor of political science at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas. "Every time people ask how long he has been raising children, he replies "three to life." He has been reading books on history and working professionally at using history to solve and reconcile divisions between people today.

Carla Filer Staub writes that when she attended WMC she was 41. Now, at 59, she has eight grandchildren. She has been married to the same man for 40 years and recently went to Rome for a celebration. Professor Carla went to graduate school and is a clinical social worker in Maryland and Pennsylvania. She was recently licensed in Maryland as a marriage and family therapist. She has maintained her private practice in Gettysburg since 1989, which consists of hospital employees, seminarians and clergy. She is a part-time student in the Spiritual and Pastoral Care Program at Loyola.

Hunter and Katie O'Dwyer '92, Studying business with Hunter, 10, and Cameron, 6, Hunter started his own home improvement company, Renaissance Contractors. They went to Playa del Carmen, Mexico, for Katie's 40th birthday.

Lisa Brandau Stuckel retired from the work force temporarily to stay home with her daughters Alison, 5, and Jill, 3. She is a substitute teacher and teaches Sunday school.

Anita Croese Stonebraker writes that her husband Glen's parents came to live with them in September 1998. Their children—Gabriel and Garth, 12, Annelle, 9, and Laurel, 4—continue to do well in school and with their activities. Anita works at Amerintel Corp. and serves as youth choir director at their church. Glen is now a CDR in the U.S. Public Health Division at NIH.

Deanna Taylor has been living in West Jordan, Utah, since 1997. She is a special education teacher at a local junior high school. She lives in a 100-year-old house with her partner, Tom. Her kids are Greg, 16, Brian, 14, and Emily, 11. They do a great deal of gardening. She continues to enjoy playing the piano and, more recently, the flute. They enjoy concerts, hiking, camping and rock climbing.

Lyn Keener Totty relocated back to Hagerstown from Atlanta in May. Her husband and she are renovating an old stone house she built by her grandfather in 1952, around the corner from where she grew up. She is adjusting to small-town living after life in the big city. Lyn hopes to involve herself in the community and plans to get back on the golf course.

Jeff Vinson is still true to his Bachelor calling. (He says nobody will put up with him.) He lives in Pasadena and works for Northrup Grumman. He bought a place in Ocean City where he can be found at any of the following places: Greene Turtle, Inner Harbor or DJ's. Jeff is still going to timeshare in Cancun every year and is looking for guests for next year. Perhaps a mini-reunion or maybe Fall Week?

Barbara Forney Wehrbrink and husband Jeff '80 were happy to see 1999 and Jeff was in a serious car accident and spent many months regaining his mobility. He is doing fine except for some residual effects. Their children—Grace, 11, Hope, 8, and Nora, 7—keep them busy. Barbara is working four days a week at Avaya Communications as a global account manager. Jeff runs the family Heavenly Ham business. Barb has seen quite a few of her Phi Alph friends and looks forward to the reunion. We are all glad that Jeff is better.

You'll find Craig Walker teaching elementary physical education and coaching golf at North Carroll High School. His wife Judy is the principal at Cranberry Station Elementary in Westminster. His sons—Joshua, a junior at Eldon College; Andrew, 12th grade; and Alex, sixth grade—are doing great. Craig often drives by the campus remembering all the good friends and times he had there.

Craig Wheatley is working in the biomed cancer field and is still buying and selling guns. He is married to Elaine Lippy '83 and has two boys, ages 9 and 9. He sees Andrew Chang '82, who has a framing gallery on Main Street in Westminster.

Ann Sowers Zimmerman lives in York, Pa., with her husband Walt and their daughter Kyle, 5, and Jared, 2. She enjoys being a stay-at-home mom and helps her husband with his practice. Thanks to everyone for writing. I apologize to all of you who could not e-mail me with the first address you received. I had a problem with my Internet server, but all is well now.

Bernie and I continue to live in Woodstock, Md. His company, Weber Merritt Company, merged with two other companies to form one of the largest public relations/public affairs/investor relations firms in Washington, D.C. We are truly blessed with our daughters Caitlin, 12, and Casey, 8. I am still working on getting my graduate degree from Woodstock.

I am thrilled when she called to ask if I would take it over for her. I love being back in touch with so many old (Did I say that?) friends. Here's the current scoop from the Class of '86:

From Richmond, Va., Allen Kinsey Bareford and husband Steve celebrated the millennium by getting ready for the January 4 birth of second daughter Elizabeth "Libbie" Potts. Libbie joins big sister Grace, 3.

Doug and Kathy Eichelberger '85 Barna, along with their four kids, have moved to a bigger home in Mt. Airy, Md. They stay-at-home mom and dad is now directing restructuring, and he is now district operations manager for Exide, covering Baltimore, Alexandria, Va., and Richmond. Kathy is now the director of children and children's ministry at Mt. Zion United Methodist Church and is working towards her certification and a master's in Christian education. Their oldest, Amanda, is starting middle school. "It should be quite an experience for us all," Doug writes.

Staying at home with her three "wild boys" is "crazy but fun," says Laura Smith Baum. She and husband Mike '84—along with sons Cody, 6, Kyle, 5, and Travis, 3—live in Columbus, Ohio, but traveled back to the Jersey shore for a few weeks this summer.

Valerie Willey Beng is in her 14th year with Mercantile Bank (part time since 1996) as an AVP in cash management. She keeps busy with her kids—Drew, 7, and Lindsay, 4—and all their sports activities. Husband John and Dar Salvo '87 coached her son's baseball team this past spring. They also visited Disney World last November and had a blast.

Randy Blair is enjoying his position as an attorney with the FBI, despite having to spend half of his summer in Waco, Texas. Randy writes that he and his wife, Cathy McNiff Blair '87, are busy with their growing family.

Susan Nealy Bower reports that life in Arizona is wonderful. She's a stay-at-home mom to Elizabeth, 6, who just entered first grade, and Sarah, 3, who enjoys being home with mom and
playing with their four dogs. Susan ventures back East each summer to spend some time on the Outer Banks with her family.

Nothing much new with Robin Adams Brenlon ... NOT! Robin, as I have reported, has been busy in her new position as director of Alumni Affairs for WMC. She writes that she "can't wait to work with more alums and get everyone involved." Robin and husband George '85 finally finished renovating their home in Hanover, Pa., and are now enjoying their new deck. George still owns, operates and serves as president of Ardon Lighting.

The beach is where the Butlers spent most of their summer; writes Bob. "Can't wait to work back and forth on the weekends.

Our three boys are becoming quite the little surfers," jokes Karyn. She and Bob were really looking forward to the school year as they were going to home school Robert, 9, Bryan, 7, and Zachary, 5.

Angie Tissue Cartron, husband Pete and son Alex, 7, welcomed baby Jenna Shore on June 6, 2000. "Alex," Angie writes, "and son Alex, 7, welcomed baby Jenna Zachary, S on way to assist in our underserved communities. He and wife Karen Schacht '87 Groen are busy with kids Sam, 4, Ella, 3; and Jack, 1.

In Princeton, N.J., Joan Lemeshow, Horton's daughter Sarah, 8, is in third grade, and son Jack just started kindergarten. She spends most of her spare time taking the kids to tennis lessons, soccer practice and drama lessons. Joan, too, has started taking up tennis. She says she's officially retired from ice skating. "It was causing too much pain!" Just watch that net, Joan!

A new addition was the big news from Stewart and Jeanne Owens Johnston. Griffin William, born on Sept. 28, 1999, ("He is awesome!" says Jeanne.) "As you just hear her say that?) joined his sister Taylor, who just finished first grade and "did great," boasts mom. They are very active in their church, and Jeanne is involved in many different activities with other mothers of young children. Stewart continues to work at MBNA in Delaware. The Johnstons see and chat often with Sarah Burton '85 and Phil '85 Boling.

Sarah Jahries Kenyon and her husband Ted have accepted new positions at Northfield Mt. Hermon School in Northfield, Mass. Sarah writes, "It is the second largest boarding school in the U.S., and we are thrilled with our move.

"Living in Baton Rouge," writes Laura King. Husband Mark is working on his Ph.D. at LSU, while Laura is busy freelance editing for three publishers and taking care of Katie, 2. When she's not working, Laura can be found in the pool with Katie and Kevin.

Debbie Cooke Kleinsorgen is a stay-at-home mom to daughters Allyson, 3, and Jackie, 1. She and her girls enjoy going to the pool and playgroups, and she is involved in a local Moms'92 group.

Settling into their new home in La Plata, Md., kept Steve Knott and wife Melody busy this summer. Steve still works for the EPA in downtown D.C. and looks forward to seeing everyone at reunion in May.

After 15 years with the same company, Wendy Bartko-Libert has started a new job. She is now in charge of all moving services at the International Monetary Fund. She still lives in southern Maryland with her husband and daughter Brittany. "Work, boiling and horse showing keep us all busy," she adds.

Lucy Purcell Luthe and husband Steve '87 still live in Fallston, Md. Luc¥ quit her job as a paralegal to take care of new baby Stephen Lawrence and her big sister Brigette, 3. "Life is good, but very hectic," she says.

"All is well here," writes Lori Goodrich Mark from Adamstown, Md. Since her kids, Emily, 7, and Sarah, 3, have a busier social life than she does, they keep Lori hopping. She adds that the girls are doing all the things that kids are supposed to do—especially challenge their parents! In June, Lori graduated with honors from the Graduate School of Banking. She still works at FCNB Bank as vice president, product development.

Mike Mcnamara is still living the "bachelor life" in Springfield, Va., and working in the D.C. area. But in the off-season, he tends he enjoys riding his Harley with his motorcycle club and going to the shore and mountains.

Warren '84 and Cindy Ann Michaels moved to Ellicott City, Md., in April. Kids Josh, 12, and Jenny, 10, keep them busy with lacrosse, soccer and basketball. Cindy still works out of their house with her company, Software Resources Group, and Warren is the athletic director at Centennial High, where he also teaches computer science.

Each year, I think my life can't get more hectic, but it does," says Ann Graham. They are very involved with their three kids and Cindy's Scouts, and she is coaching daughter Taylor's all-girls soccer team. The Millers were in Disney World in July ("It was hot, but worth it," says Ann) where her daughter danced. Ann changed jobs and is now an accountant with the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, Md.

For her 10th wedding anniversary, Cindy Raspberry Mimnich and husband Scott set off on a snorkeling trip to Cozumel, Mexico. Scott continues to pastor the church that they attended in 1993 in Toms River, N.J. Cindy is a full-time mom to Sara, 4, and Rachel, and part-time partner to Scott at the church. Cindy adds, "I am constantly amazed and thankful for the life God has given to me.

"Still thoroughly enjoying staying at home with Mary Elizabeth, 2," reports Linda Strandburg Morrison. They are involved at their church teaching Bible studies and coordinating outreach to the shut-ins. She had a great visit over the summer with Missy Arios Katsoulis (visiting from England).

Lorie Schanzle Quinn, Wendy Zerzwecki Schanker and Linda Bancroft Pyle, Meg Packard Motter still live in Hanover, Pa., with husband Dave and their three kids—Jordan, 7, Jenna, 4, and Julianne, 1. They continue to home school the kids and are active in the church. Meg works in a mental health clinic in Frederick, Md., two days a week.

"The real estate market is great," says Stephanie Shantz-Myers, who works for Long & Foster in Westminster/Taneytown. She just finished a term as the president of the Carroll County Association of Realtors and is currently the district vice president for the Maryland Association of Realtors. Kids Nick and Lauren, both in fourth grade, "are growing up fast," she adds.

Pam Dachille D'Orell reports that she is married with children: Timothy Daniel, 6, and Anna Elizabeth, 3. She saw Barb Abdul '88 (visiting from Denver, Colo.) over the July Fourth holiday and says they are trying to track down Amy Elbert Ellison '88. If you read this Amy, Pam is in the phonebook and living in Abingdon, Md.

This summer Nairy Ohanian directed a project to Nicaragua where they served as orphanage and taught Bible clubs. After that she went on an inspiring two-week study tour of Israel. She reports that "she has left the Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship after 10 years as a missionary. I think I have been to 28 countries thus far," she says. Now she is back in Maryland trying to decide where to serve next. She keeps in touch with lifelong WMC friends Sarah Burton '85, Cindy Mcnamara '87, Lorie Schanzle Quinn '87, Graham '85 and Valerie Wieder '85. Cindy's son John is still with the National Congress for Life, working as division sales manager for ABC School Supply. I'm sure Linda will enjoy some well-deserved peace and quiet!" writes Pam about her family's full activities. Of course, he is referring to his wife Linda Bancroft Pyle.

Lorie Schanzle Quinn is still teaching sixth-grade math in Clarksburg, Md. "Never a dull moment with middle school kids," she quips. Son Patrick, 11, began middle school this fall, and daughter Kelsey went into fourth grade. Both have been successful in school and sports. In fact, Patrick played for the Maryland Cardinals, a metro league team, traveling to Mississippi and Pennsylvania, and was invited to move to Mark. Kelsey made the Frederick United soccer team and was the first girl to get a spot on a boys' all-star baseball team.

John Robinson writes that he is still an associate professor of biophysics at SUNY Stony Brook. Wife Alice Cialella '85 Robinson and daughter Zoe, 2, reside with John on the north shore of Long Island, N.Y.

Grace Mae Rockefeller became the daughter of Richard Boyer and Rick Rockefeller on March 20, 2000. "What a wonderful way to start the new millennium," writes Kathy. Rick's NAPA store is doing well, and Kathy spent her summer at the pool with Rachel, 8, Sadie, 5, and little Grace.

John Rosengquist reports that he is now outnumbered 3-1, and daughters Lillian, 5, and Julia, 1, have daddy wrapped right where they want him. John's sure that other fellow dads can relate. John spent this summer with Colin McCollough tubing down the Delaware River for their 10th annual float down. He also got some R & R in the green mountains of Vermont and on the shores of Rehoboth Beach, Del. He is looking forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming reunion, John says that "The Police are still looking for their lead singer, Chris Brown '85, who apparently has dropped of the face of the Earth.

Wilma Spartan Rowse is living in Towson, Md., with her twin Todd '84 and sons Anthony, 10, Nicholas, 8, Peter, 4, and Kenneth, 2. She is working at Mercy Medical Center as the associate residency training director and as a hospitalist in its department of medicine. Todd is still traveling the daily commute to Towson, Del., where he is a senior vice president at MBNA.

Carol O'Brien Sauter says she is "quite busy living here in Catonsville with my children Eric, 11, Katie, 9, Megan, 3, and Danny. 2." Carol still teaches first grade in Carroll County.
Laurel Doller-Seivold had a baby boy, nicknamed Quin, on May 5, 2000.

"His real name is kind of long," Laurel explains. She loves being a mom.

Having received her doctorate in clinical psychology, Susan Scharf is now working as the coordinator of mental health services at an adolescent substance abuse facility. She is looking forward to enjoying life now that her dissertation is done.

Wendy Zervitz Schenker is still practicing law with her dad. Her son Robbie keeps husband Gary and her busy driving him to baseball practice and soccer practice. They brought him up to campus to see the Ravens practice. "I think he was impressed," she says. Wendy said she had a great time getting together with some old friends and their children at Lori Schanzle Quinn's house this summer.

Word from Nita Shank is that she should be in her new house as we speak. She continues to coach and train Special Olympic athletes in Frederick County as she has for the past seven years.

David and Drew, Amy Farrell Stern's 2-year-olds, keep her and her husband running and laughing. She was looking forward to spending some time this summer with Eve Al-Arnas Angers and running and hanging out with some old friends such as Susan, Amy Elliott '84, Denise Kennedy '85, Lisa Pelton '85, Pam Hipsley Kowalski '85, Sandra Michener Lazar '95, Charlotte Barber Letourneau '85 and Helen St. John Curry '85 (whose offspring writing should have been pasted together and ovendung, Shewaslooking

past seven years.

Newlyweds Paul Borsay and Mary Carmen are building a house in Sykesville, Md. Paul is a self-employed real estate appraiser, and Mary is a cardiac nurse at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Also in Sykesville, Melanie Toll Conley, husband Mark and daughter Emily, 4, welcomed a new addition, Molly Eliza. She is taking time off from teaching to spend time with the girls. They are looking forward to completing their basement.

Brian Hight is still working in the family funeral business. He has traveled to Vegas and Bermuda. He still sees many alumni in Carroll County.

The stress of four years of final exams pales in comparison to one day of two 2-year-olds, writes stay-at-home mom Stacy Herrmann Austensen from Mt. Airy, Md. Her twin boys are riding through the Terrible Twos. Her 10 years since WMC have been great thanks to a great job, great family and awesome Phi Sigma Sigma friends.

New mommny Melissa "Missy" Coto Berucki writes that Rachel Alexis, who joined their family in January, looks just like her daddy Craig. Missy still works for the Henry M. Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine as a grants and funding information administrator. She plans to return to WMC this fall in the Human Resources Development master's program.

Tomara Mahan Cursey was promoted to vice president of acquisition, development and construction lending at The Columbia Bank in Ellicott City, Md. She and husband Douglas live in Fox Ridge.

Tara Prugh Evans enjoyed a summer off from teaching seventh-grade science in Montgomery County. She and husband Mike have a daughter, Emily. She writes that Emily, 22 months, and their three dogs keep her busy. Tara was to start grad school in the fall at Hood while Mike is in school to become certified as an interpreter for the deaf.

The Gardella family moved into a new home in April and are working on renovations in their spare time.

Colleen Christmas Gardella is the office administrator at her father's law firm. She is also taking care of Casey, a first grader, and Richie, a kindergartner. Rich '90 is vice president of business development with MBA Management, a search firm in Virginia.

Allison "Lamb" Coffey and husband Greg have added to their family. Mallory, who was born in December, joins brother Mitchel. They are temporarily living in Virginia Beach while Greg is opening up a new Silver Diner. They planned to return home to Ijamsville, Md., in November. Lamb is working part time as Greg's office manager. She was an attendant at Kate Covell Flaherty's wedding last October and gets to see Amy Fowler Granato when visiting home in Pennsylvania.

San Francisco is still home to Kim Hildebrand. She is a midwife who is starting a home birth practice. The free clinic that she co-founded just celebrated its one-year anniversary. Kim spent New Year's Eve 2000 in Brazil visiting her boyfriend's family and improving her Portuguese skills.

Sean Dunn is teaching at his alma mater and coaching football elsewhere. His wife and two boys are doing well.

BLAST FROM THE PAST

We don't inherit the Earth from our parents; we borrow it from our children.
John bought a house in Shrewsbury, Joyce Resetar Abbott, who is teaching ‘91 started a home birth. They have a seventh floor. She has been working at Ariz. She travels frequently for a Delaware business. Bergquam performed the ceremony at Barnegat Light, N.J. The mayor of the town married them at the Lighthouse on Long Island, Mich. The Campbells have four children, Bailey, 4, Ethan, 1. She works frequently for work and pleasure. Recent trips include Germany, Japan, Ireland, Disney World, Texas and Maryland. She and husband Steve have been married for six years and reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lori Perugini DeMatte in Vineland, N.J., enjoyed the beach this year with Kelsey, 2. She had a great time with WMC people at the summer party. "Whistle" is what Anne Green's friends are calling her since moving to a "deluxe apartment in the sky" on the seventh floor. She has been working at Villa Maria for six years. She is dancing three to four times a week and loving it. She and husband Don lived in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they were buyers for Borders, Inc. They are now back home with family. Beth works one day a week for Borders, specializing in children's books. She still sees and talks with Chris Covell, Dave Brit, Doug Gauld and Michela Patterson Calhoun.

Melissa Lachman recently returned from a fantastic camping trip in the Colorado Rockies. She also went to Cheyenne, Wyo., where she attended the famous rodeo. She is keeping busy with teaching and athletic training at WMC. Missy is also the adviser for Phi Mu, which has been a lot of fun. She picked up whatever free time she has left, she works for DJ Orthopedics as a service rep. She teaches classes for people who want to become personal fitness trainers. She says "hi" to all of her Phi Mu sisters and hopes everyone is doing well.

Mary Bashoff McCarthy and husband Bob ’90 live in Frederick, Md., with daughters Sarah, 6, and Molly, 2. Mary has an office in downtown Frederick where she does writing as a newspaper columnist for the Frederick Gazette, as well as historic preservation. Andrea Pinkhart Marts is enjoying her job as a full-time mom in her new home. Son Robert James was born on Dec. 4, 1999. Andrea does part-time statistical consulting work and tutoring in math/statistics.

Katie Ruppenthal Michaelson gave birth to her daughter Annalise in May 1999. She and husband Bob are having fun watching her grow and learn. Katie recently stopped working full time to take care of Annalise, but she continues to work from home as a columnist for Inside Annapolis magazine.

Carolyn Molter is still enjoying work as a grassroots community organizer. Her husband David is the marketing director for Christian Caine Jewelers. They are spending lots of time kayaking and traveling.

John Pasquarolla has been happily married for three years to his wife Lisa. They just welcomed a new addition to their family, John Robert, born June 20, 2000. John continues to work as a Philadelphia police officer and builds a big hello to all the Phi Mu alumni out there.

Christine Houlihan Solovey enjoyed her position as a training facilitator with the University of Pennsylvania Health System but decided to take the more challenging and rewarding position of mom at home. Her daughter Chloe Veronica was born on June 20, 2000. Christine says that Chloe is a practical Boss and the fringe benefits of parenthood are wonderful.

Scott Senior and wife Jeannie had their first child, Tyler Scott, on Nov. 24, 1999. Obviously, they had a lot to be thankful for on Thanksgiving. At birth, Tyler weighed 9 pounds 2 ounces, a very happy and healthy boy. Scott and family moved into their new home in Upper Saddle River, N.J., the town in which Scott grew up.

Eric Springmeyer is looking forward to the 30-year reunion and invites his classmates to check out his work at www.blackhorsegarage.com.

Lila Jenkins Stone and husband John ’92 moved into their newly built home in Columbia, Md., in February 1999. After celebrating their second anniversary in April 1999, they welcomed their son Andrew John on Aug. 4, 1999. They recently added another addition to their family, their golden retriever puppy Cheyenne. He is a joint birthday gift for Andrew and John. Lisa has a new gig as a consultant with Lexis-Nexis, where she works at home and in D.C. She also started a business with her neighbor, Name That Beard, selling sterling silver name/nickname bracelets. Business is booming. They have a website at www.namethatbead.com. John is operations manager with Sprint PCS in Beltsville, Md. They regularly see Mary Mahoney Pearce ’92, Leann Svetick ’92 and Gregg Disharoon ’93. Lila also keeps in touch with Chris Walter Dillion.

Kristina Stephenson is living in Gainesville, Fla., and pursuing a master’s degree in forest resources and conservation at the University of Florida. She sends a "hello" to her Phi Alp and the gang at WMC.

Jennifer Letterle Stewart and husband John ’90 have been living in Canton, Mich., since June 2000, as John accepted a position at GMAC’s executive office in Detroit. They like Michigan, but they miss the South since Charlotte, N.C., was their home for nearly six years. Children Hunter, 6, and Lauren Roffman Rottner brought their first child, Ethan, home in July 2000. They moved into their new home in September 1999. Ethan is due in October. They keep in touch with Mimi Kideekel Brunelle and husband Drew, who welcomed a baby on October 11, 1999. They have a deluxe apartment in the sky on the seventh floor. She has been working at a Delaware business. Bergquam performed the ceremony at Barnegat Light, N.J. The mayor of the town married them at the Lighthouse on Long Island, Mich. The Campbells have four children, Bailey, 4, Ethan, 1. She works frequently for work and pleasure. Recent trips include Germany, Japan, Ireland, Disney World, Texas and Maryland. She and husband Steve have been married for six years and reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

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The year 2000 has been a good one so far for the Class of '96. We've had plenty of new homes, jobs, marriages and children to celebrate. It's hard to believe that our five-year reunion is less than a year away.

Susan Foreman is beginning her third year as a special educator in Baltimore County Public Schools. She still keeps in touch with Larissa Beaven and Rick Wagman '91.

Lisa Benecke Warner and TJ Warner '96 were married in May 1999, and they are living in Littlestown, Pa. The wedding party included Mary Vellutato Haverly '95 and Emily Moser '01. Lisa is still in touch with Michael Gesselli '94 and looking for e-mail from John Gazzelli '94 and Rochere Whittaker '95.

Lisa is now working at home restoring vintage dolls and writing a book (fiction).

Sara McCracken continues to work in Fairfax, Butch Jones III, as a psychologist assistant. She was to begin a five-year Psy.D. program this fall at the American School of Professional Psychology in Arlington. She also just bought a great condo in Germantown.

The big news for Chiara Borling Fox includes a new home and a new job. She and her husband live in Ann Arbor, Mich. In her position as an information architect for Argus Associates, she advises large companies on how to best organize their web sites.

Katy O'Donnell Valladares married Gui Valladares '95 in August 1996. They bought a house in Glyndon, Md., in February 1998. Son Lucas O'Donnell Valladares was born in July 1999. Katy works part time at UMBC coaching diving, and Gui is the director of finance for GBMC.

Chuck and Heather Smith keep in touch with the Valladares and the Winter's. Heather stopped teaching to stay home with their children.

A beautiful daughter, Olivia Jane, was born on May 16, 2000, to proud parents Jennifer Nash Herman and husband David. Lisa Zepf '94 M.A. Zepf is teaching middle school music, as well as high school marching band and indoor guard programs in Carroll County. She is working on her master's in curriculum design and administration at WMC.

Jill, wife of ‘Scott Biggs, and are both grad students at the University of Maryland School of Public Policy with a master's degree in public policy. At the end of the summer, she and her husband Steve bought a townhouse in Martinsville, Va. She is now a senior research analyst for a defense contractor in Washington, D.C.

In North Carolina, Kathy Gaston Bihari and Jon celebrated their first wedding anniversary this summer. They are both working on their Ph.D. theses.

Christopher Lee still lives in Germantown, Md, and works for WMD & Co., a regional accounting firm located in the D.C. metro area. Terri Evenson was working as the national production director for Liberty Works Radio Network, doing free-lance voiceover work and co-hosting one of the network programs. She is now on the air at Eagle 97 in the Rehobeth Beach area.

I joined Julie Keuner, Blair St. Amand, Cara Ditto, Jennifer Evans, Jeannette Luderback, Greg Heeding '97, Sophie Farr '97, Amy Rice '97, Cindy Vanderan '97 and Nikki Kassolis '99 at the wedding of Jennifer Light Leiby '97 and Jeremy Leiby. The afternoon ceremony was almost a mini-reunion in itself with Barbara (Disharron) Hornell '84 and Dr. Skip Fennell also attending.

Julie Evans lives in Philadelphia, Pa., and teaches at a private school for students with learning disabilities. Cara Ditto resides in Cockeysville, Md., and works as the supervising counselor/administrator at SARC, a domestic violence and sexual assault center providing individual and group counseling in Hartford County.

Lisa Mullin '96 runs her own custom furniture and textile design business.
Click Here to Learn

“We don’t know what the Web is for, but we’ve adopted it faster than any technology since fire.”

— THE CLUEDRAIN MANIFESTO
[www.cluerain.com]

Technological revolutions are ornery things. They dissolve the traditions and relationships that people have built over time, replacing them with new organizations and new cultures.

Four thousand years ago the Agricultural Revolution put to rest the life of the hunt and enabled a new kind of civilization that lived in one place and produced its own food. Three hundred years ago, the Industrial Revolution put away the life of the farm and enabled a new kind of civilization dedicated to the production and consumption of goods.

Today the Information Revolution puts away the life of the factory and enables a new kind of civilization in which communication networks touch everyone’s lives and computers provide instant access to the world’s data.

The Agricultural Revolution made us healthier; the Industrial Revolution made us wealthier; the Information Revolution is making us smarter.

What might this mean for Western Maryland College?

Higher education is an artifact of the Industrial Age. In agricultural times, knowledge was passed individually from parents to children, from master to apprentice. With the advent of mass production came the need for mass learning, and this gave rise to the schools that eventually became school systems and the colleges that eventually became multi-campus universities.

As we would not have expected the first farmers to envision the urban metropolis that would grow from their weeding and irrigation, nor the first industrialists to imagine that their water wheels and looms would lead to interstate highways and global warming, we should not expect at this point to see the future of the Information Revolution.

Nonetheless, certain trends are beginning to appear. Many of the methods of the new economy are applicable to education, and the fact that they are effective and relatively inexpensive argues for their eventual adoption.

We now expect professors to organize particular sets of information, called courses, and then to guide their students through the material. While professors may continue to create some of their course materials, the content of others may be outsourced from a remote college with the local professor conducting discussions, assigning homework and grading performance.

Colleges already outsource parts of their curricula to part-time faculty. With the advent of online courses, we might foresee large universities offering online Freshman Composition and World History for sale to smaller institutions.

As professors put what used to be their lectures online, we should see residential colleges move to smaller, more interactive classes. To keep sizes small without increasing the size of the faculty, classes will have to meet less often, perhaps once a week for two hours in groups of eight to 10 students. Supported by online discussion boards and e-mail, such courses should prove to be more informative and more interactive than today’s standard lecture courses.

Online courses will allow all colleges to offer a wide variety of upper division courses. We will probably see groups of colleges partnering with one another to share their online catalogs.

Publish, which used to mean “make available in print,” is coming to mean “make available via the Internet.” Because the Internet supports a wide range of communication media—audio, video, interactive graphics and the like—a wider range of intellectual activity will be accepted under the rubric of published research. Eventually, especially as people with advanced degrees begin to time-share their careers with multiple employers (or, from the other point of view, as colleges outsource more of their curricula), the faculty itself may dissolve into the network.

In the long run a good argument can be made for a future in which most high school graduates go directly to work, enrolling in college courses as part-time students and acquiring their degrees over a period of seven or eight years while simultaneously gaining career experience. Their employers would pay for the education, most of which would be done online, with occasional course work taken at local campuses.

A smaller number of students would surely elect to participate in the different, but more expensive, residential college experience. The colleges that compete in this market will need to marry access to a high quality online curriculum with an excellent on-site teaching faculty. A strong student life support staff and superior facilities for social interaction and personal growth.

Western Maryland College seems well positioned to join in this competition, but of course, only time can tell if any of this will come to pass.

Rick Dillman, associate professor of communication, uses e-mail for philosophical discourse, as well as a tool for expanding classroom discussion.

48 • WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE
Victory on the Road

Senior linebacker Aaron Bartolain, Centennial Conference Defensive Player of the Year, cheers a 38-14 defeat against Virginia’s Emory & Henry in the Green Terror’s fourth straight NCAA playoff game—the first winning road playoff game in school history. The team ended their playoff season with a 32-10 defeat against Hardin-Simmons in Texas.

Correction: In last issue’s cover story, “Campus Beauty Secrets,” Elwood Grier was mistakenly identified as Eleanor and Ruth’s father. Their father was Chester Grier, their cousin George’s father was Elwood.

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<td>23</td>
<td>Kid’s Christmas, a special holiday show for parents and children featuring the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, Meyerhoff Symphony Hall, 11 a.m. (Tickets $20 per person; sponsored by the Office of Alumni Affairs).</td>
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<td>Flutist Erin Kirkpatrick, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>Chamber Music on the Hill: “Two Pianos, Four Hands, Multiple Music” with Don Hornoff and David Kreider, Alumni Hall, 3 p.m.</td>
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<td>Monday Night Music: The Jon Seligman Trio, McDaniel Lounge, 7 p.m.</td>
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<td>2, 3, 4, 8, 9, 10</td>
<td>Theatre: “Little Shop of Horrors,” Alumni Hall, 8 p.m.</td>
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<td>26</td>
<td>Monday Night Music: Bo Eckard explores the influence of punk rock, new wave, roots and rockabilly on music of the 1980s, Decker Center Forum, 7 p.m.</td>
<td>Please call ahead to confirm date and time of events. For more information on art, music and theatre events, call 410/857-2599. The EventsLine offers weekly updates on campus events, and the SportsLine carries game times and daily reports. Both can be reached at 410/857-2766. Or check out the latest events calendar by clicking on News and Events at <a href="http://www.wmcd.edu">www.wmcd.edu</a>.</td>
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<td>30</td>
<td>Maryland Boys Choir, Baker Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>All alumni and their guests are invited to Alumni Association events. Contact the Office of Alumni Affairs at 410/857-2296 or <a href="mailto:alumni@wmcd.edu">alumni@wmcd.edu</a>.</td>
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NEW COLLEGE PRESIDENT ELECTED

Joan Develin Coley, hugging Megan Martin, accepted the post of president of Western Maryland College at an all-campus assembly Oct. 24. Unanimously elected by the Board of Trustees, she becomes the college's eighth president in its 134-year history. Turn to page 3 for more.