Lucky Sign of Spring

When temperatures climb to the high-50s, ladybugs leave their winter hideaways in search of prey and suitable egg-laying sites. It remains to be seen whether this critter will bring good luck to Ellen Inversur.es, as the legend maintains. But gardeners certainly will be fortunate to play host; a single ladybug consumes more than 5,000 aphids in its lifetime.
VOLUME XX, NO. 1

10

He's Got Game
Greg Street '91 masters entire worlds as a lead designer for the history-based Age of Empires computer games.

14

Cure for Couch Potatoes
Greg Merril '87 offers an antidote to boring exercise regimens. It's called the Kilowatt and it's intense.

18

Art & Soul
Sara Lundberg '94 shares work from her studio in Stockholm, Sweden.

DEPARTMENTS
2 News from the Hill
4 Hill People
6 Sports/McDaniel's Superman
16 Quick Study
24 Development Update
27 Class Notes
48 Final Word
Convocation Planned for Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel will visit campus April 18 to receive an honorary degree during a special convocation. His appearance is a joint program of the College and the Interpreter’s Forum, in residence at McDaniel.

Wiesel, a survivor of the Nazi concentration camps of World War II, has long been a supporter of human rights and a spokesperson for the oppressed worldwide. He was 15 years old when he and his family were deported from their home in Sighet, Transylvania—now a part of Romania—to Auschwitz. His mother and younger sister perished, his two older sisters survived. Wiesel and his father were later transported to Buchenwald, where his father died shortly before the camp was liberated in April 1945.

After the war, Wiesel studied in Paris and later became a journalist. During an interview with the distinguished French writer François Mauriac, he was persuaded to write about his experiences in the death camps. The result was his internationally acclaimed memoir, *La Nuit* or *Night*, which has been translated into more than 30 languages. He has since published more than 40 works of fiction and nonfiction.

Since 1976, Wiesel has been the Andrew W. Mellon Professor in the Humanities at Boston University, where he also holds the title of University Professor. A devoted supporter of Israel, Wiesel has also defended the cause of many other victims around the world, including Nicaragua’s Miskito Indians, Cambodian refugees and victims of apartheid in South Africa.

Wiesel was awarded the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1986. During his acceptance speech, he said that in the years since the Holocaust he swore never to be silent whenever and wherever beings endure suffering and humiliation.

“We must take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim,” he said. “Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented.”

Wireless Internet Comes to Campus Hot Spots

Several favorite gathering places have become hot spots, or areas where students can connect their computer laptops to the Internet through a wireless network.

Wireless network access can be activated on most laptop computers by using built-in hardware or by attaching an external wireless adapter card. Two wi-fi laptops will be available for student use in Hoover Library’s hot-spot lounge.

Hot-spot installations will include the Cafe Budapest coffee house (formerly the Pub), Ensor Lounge and the commuting student lounge, Hoover Library’s “sky box” reading area and student lounges in McDaniel House and Whiteford Hall.
Several outside wi-fi areas will be added this spring.

"You can bet that students will be sitting outside with their laptops," predicts Les Alperstein '63, president of Washington Analysis Corporation and a former member of the Board of Trustees. He and his wife, Lois, made a gift to support the project. "I think it's sensational because I, like many others, never liked to study in my room. I felt like I was missing out on something."

Instead, the young Alperstein would go to the student union, "where you could people-watch and study. It wasn't quite as efficient, but it was more enjoyable." Of course, he says, the difference now is that "if you take a laptop, you can actually do research. That's incredible."

Bronze Bust Honors College Namesake

Pride in the College's new McDaniel name and admiration of the namesake's life and work on behalf of his alma mater inspired artist and lecturer Katya Mychajlyshyn to sculpt a bronze bust of William Roberts McDaniel. The handsome sculpture, made possible by a gift from Trustee R. Christine Royster '48, rests on a cherry wood pedestal in Hoover Library's rotunda.

Smart Women Talking

First Lady of Television Barbara Walters launched Baltimore's 2005 Smart Talk Women's Lecture Series, the series that gives audiences across America an up-close-and-personal look into the lives of the world's most influential and inspiring women. For the third year, McDaniel College is the exclusive education sponsor of this five-part subscription series at the Joseph Meyerhoff Symphony Hall.

Other speakers in the series include two-time Grammy Award-winner Patti LaBelle, March 28; French journalist Mariane Pearl, whose husband Daniel Pearl, a Wall Street Journal reporter, was kidnapped and killed by Islamic extremists, April 18; world renowned model Iman, who advocates for the Children's Defense Fund, May 9; and musical theatre icon Julie Andrews, June 6.

All lectures begin at 7:30 p.m. For ticket information, call the Meyerhoff at 410-783-8000.

After the Fact

Distance along Main Street from which it is now possible to see Ward Memorial Arch, thanks to the restored lantern hanging from its center, in miles: 0.5

Trips master electrician Greg Leppotook to the Art Studio attic to find the well-hidden lantern hardware: 2

Students who traveled to India, land of enlightenment, with former Fulbright scholar Greg Alles: 8

Awards won in December by the College communications and marketing team for its illuminating work: 4

Times in the past two years the women's basketball team has won the Centennial Conference Championship: 2

Day in May when the Alumni Relations Office will throw an Orioles bash at Camden Yards: 22

Longest video game party hosted by sophomores Brian Lutrey and A.J. Lewis, in hours: 9

Cost of a Kilowatt, the exercise machine developed by psychobiology major Greg Merrill '87 that builds muscle though video game play, in dollars: 1,500

Average age of this year's graduating seniors in 1987: 4

Births announced in The Hill magazine since its debut in 1985: 1,958
India Enlightens Class of Eight

Diego de los Rios grew up in Bogota, Colombia, and has traveled to Thailand and the Dominican Republic, among other places. But the young globetrotter wanted former Fulbright scholar and religious studies professor Greg Alles for a guide in India.

That's just what he got when he joined seven other students for a 17-day study tour with Alles during Jan Term. "The whole trip was amazing," said the psychology and sociology dual major. "I think about the crowded streets, the friendly people and the temples—especially a Jain temple we visited in a small town. It was carved in white marble and was one of the most amazing things I've seen in my life."

According to Alles, the specific purpose of the trip to northwest India was to observe the religion and culture among a group of tribal people, "allegedly aboriginal inhabitants of India and among the most disadvantaged."

Students were struck by the poor living conditions of the people they observed. "Before we left, people tried to prepare me for the poverty we would witness, but it was still 1,000 times worse than I expected," said de los Rios.

For music major Stacy Fitzwater, it was her first trip abroad, and as an American in several small Indian villages, she was the subject of much curiosity. During their five-day stay in the small village of Tejgadh, a traveling tribal group staged a play and children gathered from other villages to enjoy the performance. Stacy soon found herself surrounded by several girls, ages 8 to 10 years old, who giggled and whispered until they captured her attention. "I knew that they were talking about us," said Fitzwater, "and so we tried to teach each other a few words."

Alles called it a high point of the trip. "Just by looking at their faces you could see how that interchange worked."

For Fitzwater, the hardest things about the trip were the living and traveling conditions: "Bathrooms were simply a hole in the ground, and we used buckets of water to shower."

She found the Indian food to be much spicier and more flavorful than any she had sampled before. But by the second week, most students began yearning for foods with meat, since they were traveling in a vegetarian region. While a snowstorm stranded Fitzwater in the Dulles, Va., airport for her stateside return, her mom kept her dinner of homemade pork chops warm for the next day's homecoming.

One highlight of the trip was a stop at the Taj Mahal, the memorial to love built by a king for his deceased beloved in the 17th century. FRONT ROW: Olga Linney, Diego de los Rios, Stacy Fitzwater, Emily Mullen. BACK ROW: Andrew Fair, Kimberly Via, professor Greg Alles, Carlie Stumpf, Kate Chilson.
For Theatre Junkies, the Shows Go On ... and On

Theatre professor Ira Domser guided 15 students on a whirlwind tour of British theatre over Jan Term. Their nine-day trip to London and southern England featured eight shows, including Mary Poppins, which Domser deemed to be among the biggest production spectacles he’s ever experienced. Theatre Arts major Carrie Ciccione really difficult to do.”

Also on the bill:
- The Producers
- Dick Whittington
- One Flew Over the Cuckoo’s Nest
- Blood Brothers
- What Men Are About
- By the Bog of Cats
- We Will Rock You

Leahy Uplifted by Nobel Celebration

In her classes on Third World politics, professor Christianna Nichols Leahy presents the life story of Kenya native Wangari Muta Maathai as an example of how one person can improve the lives of thousands, if not millions, of others.

Winner of the 2004 Nobel Peace Prize, Maathai is recognized for her efforts in the founding of a grassroots movement in the late-1970s to get groups of East African women planting trees to conserve the environment and improve their quality of life. Despite government vilification, outright attacks and imprisonment, Maathai prevailed. Her Green Belt Movement has assisted women in planting more than 20 million trees in Kenya and all over East Africa, providing women with sustainable income from harvesting the fruit and timber from the trees.

So Nichols Leahy was delighted to be present at December’s Nobel Peace Prize celebrations in Oslo, Norway, where she was able to hear Maathai make her acceptance speech, attend the star-studded Nobel Peace Prize Concert and join in a Mass held in Maathai’s honor.

“For me, the most important thing that she said is the fact that defending the environment is, indeed, part of making peace, or what we in the field call ‘positive peace,’” says Nichols Leahy, a longtime Amnesty International volunteer and expert on Lusophone, or Portuguese-speaking, African countries, such as Angola and Mozambique. “Peace is more than the mere absence of war. It is sustainable living for all humanity and nothing short of that.”

Nichols Leahy’s trip to Oslo was prompted by the first annual meeting of the Friends and Alumni of the International Institute of Humanitarian Law (IIHL), organized in conjunction with the Nobel celebrations.

Nichols Leahy co-founded the alumni group after attending the Institute last summer in San Remo, Italy, and Geneva, Switzerland. Speakers at the two-day seminar included Judge Erkki Kourula of the International Criminal Court in The Hague and Bishop of Oslo Gunnar Stalslet, a former member of the Nobel Peace Prize Committee.

The reunion with colleagues at the IIHL, coupled with the Nobel Peace Prize events, proved a moving experience for Nichols Leahy, an award-winning teacher who dedicates much of her life outside academe to the protection of human rights. “There was an overwhelming sense of solidarity with all who toil in a world that often scoffs at our idealism and our belief in peace.”

Postcard from Budapest

We were touring the majestic basilica in the southwestern Hungarian town of Pecs, an ancient walled city with buildings surviving from Roman, medieval and Turkish times. Janos Szirmai, our indefatigable guide—and celebrated art history professor at McDaniel College Budapest—led us down the cathedral’s stone steps into the lower church. We stood on the tile floor and gazed at the repeating columns, the curving arches and the intricately painted cross-vaulted ceiling.

As Janos quietly pointed out features of the basilica’s mixture of Byzantine, early Christian and Moorish architecture and decoration, four of our nine American students huddles in a corner; they hummed, testing a few musical phrases. (All four of them, we discovered, sing in the College Choir on campus, and three perform in the elite vocal group, The Madrigals.)

Suddenly—sweetly—their voices twined in glorious four-part harmony as they sang Musica est Dei donum optimi. The rest of us hushed as Adrienne, Tony, Laurel and Kaelyn—the celestial quartet in our midst—serenaded us in Latin with Music is God’s Greatest Gift. The blue stars spangled against the soaring yellow vaults seemed to shimmer.

By English professor Kathy Mangan, who is teaching at McDaniel College Budapest this spring. The “Eastminster” campus, as it has come to be known, is celebrating its 10th year.
frigid wind blasts its way across campus on a late January afternoon. Inside balmy Gill Center, pressed to the back of the gym away from the ongoing basketball practice, Broderick Maybank quietly peels off the layers that protect him from the cold like Clark Kent removing a blazer to reveal the “S” in the center of his chest.

It’s an adequate comparison. The junior runs like a speeding bullet and leaps great distances in a single bound. But the real comparison isn’t in the feats of strength and endurance, but the persona away from the spotlight. Sitting in a room with Clark Kent, you would not guess Superman. Sitting with Maybank, you wouldn’t assume National Champion.

A genuine throwback, Maybank is the model Division III multisport student-athlete. He doesn’t brag because his performance speaks for itself, and it’s just not his style. Complaints aren’t his style either.

McDaniel has no indoor training facility designed for track, and last spring, due to the installation of the turf he shredded during football season, it had no outdoor track facility either. Yes, Broderick Maybank was the 2004 NCAA Division III National Champion in the Long Jump without having a practice pit to jump in.

"I could have complained, but it wouldn’t have changed the situation," says Maybank, reflecting on last spring’s challenges. "Coach Estes has got to be one of the best coaches there is in terms of coming up with alternative training."

And that brings us back to the warmth of the Gill Center, up against a wall, out of the way of the other practices. Maybank uncorks his stride in the direction of the mat that would generally pad the fall of high jumpers. Today, however, it is a makeshift long jump pit. He is just one in a series of McDaniel athletes simulating his long jump onto a mat approximately 3 feet above the ground, but his landing point is beyond that of anyone else in the rotation.

"I have to jump higher to get a good distance," says Maybank. "That carries over into meets."

His distance—at 24 feet 5 inches—was sufficient last May to bring home McDaniel’s first national championship since Carl Von Tobel’s 1996 javelin championship.

"It felt like I was in the air for a long time. It really did feel like I was flying," he recalls.

Maybank took it all in stride. In his first conversation with his football mentor Tim Keating, he made it clear he had proven himself as a track athlete, and needed to do the same on the football field.

"As a football coach, I was happy to see him so focused so far before the season," says Keating. "Still, part of me was astonished at how unimpressed he was with himself just a few days after the fact."

That focus earned Maybank the starting role in the backfield of Keating’s pass-oriented offense, a role that doesn’t necessarily lend itself a great deal of attention on its own.

Maybank gained just 47 yards in the season opening win over Bridgewater, but he was only given 10 touches.

"We knew coming into the season that we needed to get the ball to Broderick with his speed," Keating recalls. "Initially I had envisioned passing him the ball more than we did, but his ability at the position forced an evolutionary change in our offensive approach."
National Champion Broderick Maybank '06 is a Division III Superhero with a Clark Kent alter ego.

The new approach was old-school football. Win the war up front and give Maybank enough of a seam to hit the ground running. It yielded the results Keating and company were seeking. Maybank rushed for 1,200 yards to become the first running back to gain 1,000 yards in a season under Keating. It was the fifth-most productive season of rushing in terms of yards in McDaniel's 113-year football history. He averaged 5.9 yards per carry, the single-best average in any season on record, and topped the 100-yard barrier in seven of McDaniel's 10 games. He finished the regular season with a career best 230 yards at Johns Hopkins, which aided him in his unanimous selection to the Conference's First Team voted upon by the Centennial's coaches.

After seeing Maybank firsthand, Hopkins' coach Jim Margraff told the Baltimore Sun, "He used to be that he was a track kid who played football. Man, he was a football player today."

It's a sentiment that Keating shares, but a notion that seems to stir the only wrinkle in the otherwise silky-smooth star. "I don't like to get into track against football or football against track," Maybank points out. "Really, I am just an athlete. What I do in track helps me in football and vice-versa."

It's not just that argument that gets him, though. It seems labels in general are his kryptonite. "I have a reputation as a jumper, but I am a good sprinter too."

When he felt he had to prove himself as a jumper, he did. When he felt he had to establish himself on the gridiron, he did that too. Now Maybank is focusing in on developing himself into a first-class sprinter, just because he hasn’t been regarded as one yet. Earlier in the season, he set his sights on the 55-meter dash, one of the three events the junior qualified for at the indoor national championships in his first meet of the 2004-05 season. But even superheroes experience setbacks. The same sore hamstring that hampered his long-jump performance (but did not prevent him from winning) at the Centennial Conference Championships, caused him to lose his bid to the final round of the national competition and to pull out of the 55-meter race at nationals. He still plans on repeating as the national champion in the outdoor long jump later this season.

"Athletically, Broderick can accomplish anything he sets his mind to," says track coach Doug Renner. "He is such a natural competitor, the kind of athlete that is at his best when he most needs to be."

And there's always next year. If, as a senior, he does succeed in winning the national championship in the 55-meter dash, it would simply be another par on a competitive course that could be called "I'll show them." But he will never show them up. For all of the multiple 30-plus-yard runs he broke off in football, and the multiple ankles he broke on them, Maybank never tossed a ball at an opponent, never barked in an opponent's face, nor has he ever done anything to diminish the amount of respect he has quietly earned from coaches and sportswriters alike. It's that humble Clark Kent presence he carries himself with.

That nature transcends sport. It's also part of his campus life. Equally adept with a computer as he is with a pigskin, Maybank earned the CISCO Networking Award from the Baltimore Board of Education in 2001 and 2002 before coming to McDaniel as a computer science major. He has since shifted his focus to graphic design, and that glowing confidence dims just a bit when discussing the change in majors as a junior.

Still, his GPA resides in the neighborhood of 3.0, and as he talks about potential careers, it's clear that the Clark Kent side of this guy will be equally triumphant.

Tune Into Green Terror Action on the Web

No longer bound by signal strength, fans of Green Terror football and basketball can listen live via the Web whenever WTRT AM 1470 broadcasts the games. Thanks to the generosity of the Green & Gold Club, WTRT's live feed is now streamed over the Internet by the folks at TEAMLINE, starting with the first women's meeting at Johns Hopkins Jan. 20.

The first broadcast was a startling success given that it did not become a reality until three hours prior to tip-off. With little time to clue potential listeners in, the Terror still drew 52 individual hits and an estimated 72 listeners.

During a Feb. 8 home game against Hopkins, the same venue served as a medium for teammates and family to say hello to last year's standout Toby McIntire '04, who is now on active military duty. Calling the game for WTRT, Dwight Dingle gladly received a note from McIntire's father and passed along the family's regards. Meanwhile, senior Kelly Cramp took advantage of the post-game interview to do the same on behalf of herself and her teammates.

"That is what this is really about," said Green & Gold Club Director Lee Primm. "Keeping our alumni connected with their programs strengthens that sport, and consequently the whole department."

WITR carried McDaniel basketball into the postseason after the women's basketball team won its second straight Centennial Conference Championship. Plans are already in place to stream all of WTRT's football broadcasts once the Terror opens the season at Bridgewater on Sept. 3.

Listening in on McDaniel's TEAMLINE broadcasts is free and easy. Simply log onto www.teamline.cc/teampages.php?team-code=2115 or click the "Listen Now" link that is posted on the McDaniel Athletics homepage. You must have Windows Media Player 9 or higher installed to listen to the games, while AOL users must use Internet Explorer 6.0. —S.P.
Fun-loving McDaniel alumni and students refute three misconceptions about video gaming:

1. **Gaming is Antisocial:** On campus, a PS2 and an Xbox mean instant party. (pg. 9)

2. **Only Slackers Play Video Games:** Greg Street '91 was a Ph.D. and an avid gamer when he landed his dream job as a designer for the blockbuster Age of Empires series. (pg. 10)

3. **Gamers Are Destined to Become Couch Potatoes:** Now you can pump up and slim down while gaming, thanks to the new Kilowatt machine developed by Greg Merril '87. (pg. 14)
On Campus, Gaming is Anything but Antisocial

BY KIM ASCH

Meet sophomores Brian Lutrey and A.J. Lewis. They are the quintessential McDaniel students: smart, witty, polite, fun-loving—and extremely social.

When they’re not sleeping, the door to their shared room in a college house on Pennsylvania Avenue is perpetually open, thanks to a bamboo limbo stick that works as a prop. And people are constantly dropping by.

On this winter afternoon, pal Kristen Davis ’07 is here and showing no mercy to either of the guys while they take turns battling her in the video game Soul Caliber II. As thumbs and friendly insults fly, it’s clear the trio is engrossed in a favorite and ever-so-familiar pastime.

“We have three computers in our room and at least one of every game console, including PlayStation 2 and Xbox,” says Lutrey, by way of explaining his passion for gaming. He further explains that his favorite pastime does not distinguish him from his campus peers, especially not the men. “Everybody plays these days,” he says.

In fact, computer and video games work as a kind of social lubricant on campus, the roommates say. Someone might mention he was up late playing the Age of Empires strategy game, and that leads to male bonding in the dining hall. Or, a Resident Adviser organizes a tournament of the popular basketball game NBA 2005 and you end up meeting all the guys on your hall.

These days, more girls are also getting into the action, which makes the action a lot more fun. Sony’s game Dance Dance Revolution, which features a soft step pad that is spread out in front of the TV and gets players moving their feet to stay in synch with patterns on the screen, is a big hit at parties, Lutrey and Lewis report. But any game works as an icebreaker.

“You can start off a party by just playing video games, then before you know it people are coming over, someone ends up ordering pizza, people start dancing and it just turns out to be a really good time,” says Lewis.

In their much-visited room, the guys have arranged the furniture according to a kind of Feng Shui for optimum fun. Their bunk beds are pushed behind the sofa and against the wall so they take up the least possible amount of space, while every seat affords an unobstructed view of the television. The disco ball suspended from the ceiling adds a festive touch.

Except for the occasional news program, the Cartoon Network’s Adult Swim and 3 a.m. broadcasts of Iron Chef—the original Iron Chef, not Iron Chef America,” Lewis clarifies—the 24-inch TV is used almost exclusively for gaming.

But that doesn’t mean that gaming is all these guys do. Despite the stereotypes about gamers, both men are active and physically fit. Lutrey, a philosophy major, works as a technology tutor at the student writing center and enjoys pick-up games of flag football. Lewis, a psychology major, works in the campus game room and likes to cook and build computers. Both host shows for the student radio station and are members of the Alternative Movie Club. And while Lutrey admits to drinking many cans of cola, especially while gaming, Lewis prefers green tea.

For spring break, the guys were headed to Hilton Head Island, S.C., with the rest of their housemates. They planned to do a lot of sightseeing, swim in the ocean and work on their research papers. They were going to bring some video games along, too, “just in case of a rainy day.”

For college students, like sophomores Ned Kane and Ross Kerr, video and computer games are a common part of the social scene.
Greg Street builds worlds. He makes heaven and earth, separates darkness from light, creates men—then sends them forward to multiply. If only he could get it all done in six days.

Street, a one-time oceanographer with a Ph.D. in marine biology, is a computer game designer in Dallas for the powerhouse development firm Ensemble Studios. His games—set in elaborate worlds where players can develop a civilization, build an army and conquer the globe—are among the most-acclaimed and best-selling titles of all time.

Ensemble, which was bought by Microsoft in 2001, is one of the elite development studios in the $10 billion computer and video game industry. The company recently announced its latest project: Age of Empires III, the much-anticipated installment in a franchise that’s sold almost 20 million copies.

As lead designer, Street is god of these games. Perhaps not the omnipotent, biblical God, free to make all things in his image as he sees fit, but certainly Zeus: first among equals. Like a movie director, Street defines the vision for the games, and he collaborates with Ensemble’s 80-plus team of artists, animators, musicians and programmers to guide the game from conception to completion.

Street’s creativity is limited only by the finite hours in a day.

“That’s really frustrating,” he says. “There are probably a hundred games I could make—you get cool ideas all the time—but there’s just not time to do it all.”

Everything at Ensemble, considered one of the ultimate employers in this ultra-competitive industry, seems to be set at lightning speed. The Studio’s offices sit high in the firmament on the top two floors of a 16-story office tower just north of downtown Dallas. From the lobby, you take an elevator to the 15th floor and emerge into a hallway that resembles a spaceship.

In the dim corridor, only partially illuminated by neon lights, a secretary buzzes visitors into a private elevator that ascends to Ensemble’s lobby on the 16th floor. The format is more theatrical than practical, but impressive nevertheless. Inside the inner sanctum awaits a sprawling network of offices festooned with pencil sketches of heroes and monsters, movie posters and action figures. An employee lounge and dining room are equipped with plasma screens, pinball machines, Ping-Pong and pool tables.

There’s a movie theatre where employees can gather to kick back and the whole facility is bathed in the glow of LED lights and computer monitors. It’s like a dot.com startup that never got the memo that the bubble burst.

But while Ensemble’s headquarters may seem like some kind of heaven for perpetual adolescents, the work almost never stops. Game design is a demanding profession where for every successful creation, there are many more failures.

“A lot of these prototypes flame out,” Street says. “We’ve canceled six or eight games. We started them, got to the point where they were playable with graphics and music, but then we’re like, ‘This game stinks,’ or it’s too much like another game that’s coming out, or we’d have to hire a hundred people to finish it.’” The hours are often long—particularly as
deadlines approach—and compromises are inevitable. Burnout is endemic, and financial success is not assured. Experienced designers like Street at big studios can earn $100,000 or more, though.

Street's office is packed with books, posters and computer equipment, but not cluttered, and his desk sits neatly against an expansive window that looks down on the real world below: highways clogged with commuters scurrying back and forth to mere jobs.

Unlike the stereotype—and frequent reality—of the sloppy, unshaven game designer, Street, with his office-casual attire and trim hair, still looks like a clean-cut scientist. He speaks quietly but with gusto because, like any good game designer, programmer, animator or artist, he is passionate about games.

For him, the thrill of designing a hit computer game is just as rewarding as the pay. And it sure beats his previous career.

Street graduated with a dual degree in biology and philosophy. He thought he had found his niche when he returned to his native Texas to start work on his doctorate. "My undergraduate science education was just first-rate and I found I was better prepared than many of the other graduate students," he says.

Marine crustaceans became the focus of his research. "It was really a fabulous life because I'm living at the beach," Street says. "I get to go out in the ocean all the time, go to crazy places around the world, eat seafood constantly. We were always fishing to bring home food and specimens. Throwing down the nets we'd bring up tons and"
tons of animals, and we'd have challenges to see who could eat the most different kinds of animals.

Once he completed his dissertation, Street accepted an assistant professorship at the University of South Carolina and the seafaring life came to an end. There were grant proposals to write, data to analyze and graduate students and technicians to supervise.

"I basically sat in an office with no windows and a computer for two years," he says. "I was thinking, 'If I'm lucky, I'll get some sort of tenure-track position in some college in the Midwest.' I was really bored already."

But being landlocked in front of a computer did give Street a chance to meet his future wife, Jennifer, and pursue his other hobby: computer games.

"I spent a lot of time on the Internet looking at games, going to the fan sites and reading about these games, and when the first Age of Empires came out I just fell in love," Street says. "I bought it and played the heck out of it."

While strategy games may seem intimidating to nongamers, Street says Ensemble's games are successful because they're easy to get into. "We strive to give all our games an interesting first 15 minutes," he says. "Players get hooked on our games pretty quickly and don't have to put in a lot of time before they start having fun."

Real-time strategy games are often known as "god games," due to the bird's-eye view of the terrain and the ability to micromanage the creation of civilizations and the clash of armies. But omnipotence alone doesn't explain the genre's popularity, Street says.

"I think being in charge of the world is certainly an attraction to strategy games," he says. "I also believe strategy games have more replayability than other kinds of games."

Unlike shooting games like Doom 3 or Halo 2 where the monsters always patrol the same spots, you can easily replay the same level in a real-time strategy—or RTS—game several times and never see a battle unfold the same way twice, he says.

"Because so many options are open to the player, we have to test the heck out of the game to make sure that A) they can't break anything and B) they're still having fun no matter what they choose to do," Street says. "A sense of structure is easy to add and, in fact, is something RTS games excel at—you start with very little and few options, and gradually accumulate more power and more options."

While the overarching goal in RTS games is to mine resources and build a village, a town, a city and then an empire, the game is broken down into individual levels, or scenarios, with more immediate objectives.

For example, in one scenario of Ensemble's last game, Age of Mythology, you play as a group of warriors from Atlantis pursuing a fleet of pirates. You make land and have to quickly mine gold, chop wood and harvest food so you can build an army barracks, temple and dock. Before long, enemy troops start venturing into your camp. To repel them, you must train additional soldiers, erect walls around your fledgling outpost and set up guard towers.

In your struggle for supremacy, you can use mythological creatures like Minotaurs...
of the world is certainly an attraction to strategy games."

and Cyclopes to bolster your armies' strength. You may also call upon the gods for assistance in flattening enemy towns with meteors or scattering opposing troops with lightning storms. The drama is heightened by stunning three-dimen-
sional graphics set against a soundtrack of original, orchestral scores.

No wonder Street was smitten. When he saw a notice online in 1998 that Ensemble was looking for junior designer-ers, no experience necessary, he seized the opportunity and fired off a resume. He didn't expect a reply.

"But one of the designers here who was looking at the resumes had studied desert invertebrates in Utah and was still kind of a biologist at heart, and he saw my resume, and it caught his attention enough to call me," Street says.

Ensemble asked Street to audition by putting together a sample scenario. "I had never made a scenario in my life," Street says. "I took off two days of work and stayed at home, making the best scenario I could possibly make and it just turned out that they really liked it."

The scenario Street detailed, set close to modern-day Iraq, was called Cte-
siphon—the name of a Persian city where players had to deliver three holy relics. "Bandidos steal the relics as soon as the game starts and hide them in corners of the map. You have to reclaim them all and escort them to the Persian city."

It was good enough to get him a job, and it became part of the first expansion pack for Age of Empires. That near round-the-clock work schedule is the rule for professional game developers. A 2004 survey by the Interna-
tional Game Developers Association highlighted the difficulties. More than a third of the developers polled said they plan to be out of the industry in five years, and it's not hard to see why.

Almost 60 percent of the game developers polled said they work 46 hours per week or more, with nearly 20 percent saying their average work week is longer than 55 hours. During crunch times— which nearly every development studio faces at some point—work schedules expand even more. When crunch time does hit, for example when the game is being prepared for retail release, work weeks generally start at 65 hours and often go over 80 hours. Almost half of the game professionals polled in the IGDA survey said they receive no overtime pay.

Like any retail entertainment product, computer and video games rake in the bulk of their sales during the Christmas shopping period. If a developer misses that sales window, it's faced with the prospect of either releasing a game to an apathetic audience already bloated on Christmas purchases, or waiting until next Christmas and watching a $10 million to $20 million investment gather dust until then.

Ensemble plans to have Age of Empires III—which will focus on the European colonization of the New World—on store shelves by the second half of this year in order to hit that key sales period.

But thanks to Ensemble's profitable track record and good management team, crunch time is kept to a minimum, says Street, who has no plans of leaving his dream job anytime soon.

"Before we were well established, we did have really horrible crunches that would last for months at a time, Saturdays and Sundays, and there were several divorces because of that," he says.

Now crunch time is generally capped at about 60 hours a week, Street says, and Ensemble's top managers do their best to make sure the employees are happy. While that includes traditional perks like cutting-edge computers and well-stocked drink machines, it also means giving every employee a voice.

"In a lot of companies there's this attitude: 'Make my game, shut up, or leave,'" Street says. "But here it's super collabora-
tive, to the point of almost being painful; everyone's involved in all the decisions. When a new person is interviewed, they meet with every single person in the company. Everyone has to vote on them. It's a very slow process, but when you're hired, you know that every single person wants you here. You don't get blackballed by anyone."

Preventing that freedom from devolving into anarchy is another part of Street's role as game god.

"As the designer you kind of have to be the cheerleader for the game," he says. "When we started off there were people who didn't want to do this particular time period. They wanted to do World War II or go back to the ancients, or do something science fiction."

Street was intent on seeing Age of Empires III follow the historical arc that has become the franchise's trademark. From ancient times to the medieval period, and now up to the Age of Discovery and the brink of the Industrial Revo-
lution, Street wants Ensemble's faithful fans to complete the journey through time that was launched eight years ago with the first Age of Empires.

Street also thought the New World in the period from 1500 to about 1850— the setting for Age of Empires III—was relatively virgin soil in the gaming world, compared to the overused genres such as sci-fi and Lord of the Rings-style fantasy realms. Gamers who flunked history in high school may even learn a thing or two about the European contest for colonization and control of the Americas.

But no matter how well-designed the final product is, Street knows he's been successful only "when people play the game and say, 'That's cool, I really had fun with that."

Ned Kane '07, a devoted Age of Empires fan who's never met the designer, confirms that Street is, indeed, a god.

"He's responsible for a lot of my late nights," he says.

Thus, the heavens and the earth are completed and Street sees that it is very good. That's when he can finally take a day to rest.

Victor Godinez covers the computer and video game industry for The Dallas Morning News.
Look Who's Making Gamers Break Out in a Sweat

BY KIM ASCH

When the last time you worked up a sweat, flexed a muscle or exercised anything other than your thumb while playing a video game? If Greg Merrill '87 has any way, legions of gamers will soon rise from their couches to get fit while playing the likes of Grand Theft Auto, Mojo! or Super Monkey Ball.

How? Well, that's the question Merrill has spent the past four years and millions of investment dollars to answer. Powergrid Fitness, the company he co-founded and runs as CEO, recently introduced what he firmly believes is the solution: an exercise device called the Kilowatt, which works with any computer or major console, like Xbox or PlayStation 2, to combine the addictive entertainment of video games with a challenging isometric workout.

"We're taking the couch-potato stereotype and turning it upside down," Merrill says with the well-earned confidence of an entrepreneur who already has two successful businesses under his belt. "Now, what used to be a couch-potato activity is actually a physically demanding sport."

The Kilowatt is about the size of a small exercise bike without the wheels or seat. Instead, it has a back rest and a rigid rod on the front that extends from the platform like an exaggerated joystick. On the top of this shoulder-high rod is what looks like a PS2 controller. The difference with this device is that you have to push and pull against the resistance rod in order to make the action happen on the screen. Moves you could once accomplish with the flick of a wrist now require the help of every major muscle group, especially the abs, pecs, back and quadriceps. Workouts range in difficulty from level one, or easy, to level 12: "Ouch! Make it stop," as one reviewer wrote in Outside magazine.

In just a few months since its late-2004 debut, the Kilowatt has scored impressive accolades and media play. Its most significant endorsement came in November at the annual Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas, where the Kilowatt snagged the 2005 Best of Innovations award in the electronic gaming category. The LA Times declared, "This is brilliant," and the many other publications to review the Kilowatt, from BusinessWeek to GamesFirst! to Popular Science, have reached similar, breathless conclusions.

The LA Times reviewer tested the Kilowatt 30 minutes a day, every day, for three weeks. "Nothing a little Gran Turismo 3 can't handle," he quipped, then went on to describe the intensity of his interactive car-racing game experience. "My arms lock and push. And push harder. I can't pass the cars cruising by me, but my triceps are constantly flexed. Half an hour and six races later, I wipe sweat off of my brow."

At his utilitarian headquarters at a business park in Laurel, Md., where the industrial décor is accented by a border of black-and-yellow construction tape outlining the walls and doorways, 39-year-old Merrill is most definitely not sweating—despite the inherent pressure of pioneering another start-up.

An entrepreneur from the time he graduated, Merrill has applied his psychobiology degree, creativity and uncanny ability to capitalize on trends in technology to a series of successful business ventures. At just 22, he launched High Techsplanations, where he produced instructional videos for bio-tech companies. Within a couple of years, Merrill had branched out to CD-ROMs and touch-screen displays for museum exhibits. He'd won international film festivals and was taking in millions of dollars in service revenue.

"But I started to realize, this is hard work, because you always have to be out there hustling to get clients," he says.

That's when Merrill, the son of a doctor whose older brother and then-business partner is also a doctor, riveted on his next big thing: medical simulation.

If 75 percent of complications arising from procedures like intravenous catheterization occur in the first 30 cases of a doctor's career, then imagine the impact a surgical simulator could have on decreasing doctor error. Also, the technology he developed could be reproduced and sold many times, exponentially increasing revenue potential.

"That's the difference between a service business and a product business," says Merrill, who is a favorite guest lecturer in Joe Carter's class on Entrepreneurship.

From a technical standpoint, the project posed the greatest challenge Merrill had ever tackled. Of course, flight simulators had been used for years to train pilots. The difference, Merrill explains, is that pilots don't interact with objects, they simply fly over them.

"When you crash a plane with a simulator into a tree, it doesn't matter how the tree behaves," he says. "But in a surgical simulation, it's all about collision. When you collide the scalp into the tissue, you want to see the tissue bend. No one has ever done that before."

Merrill and his brother found a computer graphics student who thought he could write the software that would make tissue "squish" when touched by the computer cursor. They convinced industry giant Silicon Graphics to lend them a refrigerato-
time ns driving instructor for
ew Ferrari owners. The former college
tennis champ still plays once a week and
has maintained his athletic frame.

Clearly, there's nothing sedentary about
Merril's life. But he does empathize with
people who can't seem to commit to their
fitness regimens, concluding, "Exercise
for the sake of exercise is boring."

And that's where the Kilowatt comes
in. At $1,500, it is a moderately priced
piece of home gym equipment but also
an irresistible toy. "It's the world's best
driving simulator," says Merril, whose
marketing strategy includes FAO
Schwartz catalogs and car magazines.

David Nees, president of Fitness
Resource, picked up the product for all 21
of his stores in the Mid-Atlantic region.
He predicts, "Its biggest role may be with
someone who just would never stick to a
workout program, but will play a game."

Aaron Stanton, a 23-year-old editor at
the online publication GamesFirst, is that
kind of person. A confessed former couch
potato, he now jumps on his Kilowatt
every other day for 30 minutes and says he
is "much more toned than I've ever been
before."

The Kilowatt, he predicts, will change
the way the world views gaming to "an
interest you will never again
have to be embarrassed
admitting to." •
QUICK STUDY / COSTUME DESIGNER

CAROLYN RICKS '05

Theatre major, jazz studies minor; violinist; member of the campus jazz combo; social chair of Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honors fraternity; recently awarded certificate of merit for The Tempest costume design by The Chair of Region II of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

IN HER WORDS:

Personally, I like to think that the costume designer is one of the most important people—without us, they’d all be naked.

I like clothes, I like fabrics. At one point in my life, I was collecting buttons just because they were pretty.

Theatre has shaped me into a stronger person and someone who can handle a lot more stress than at previous times in life.

And I have a finer attention for detail. No one else may have been looking when a bead fell off of this dress in the middle of Hay Fever but I saw it and I knew it was gone. So, I’m sitting there gritting my teeth and people are like, “Carolyn what is wrong with you?” and I’m thinking my beads are gone, I know where they are, I cannot watch the play because I see the bead. I see the bead.

My grandmother taught me how to sew. I think I stuck with it because there’s a really cool thing about being able to make your own clothes and know that no one is going to be walking around wearing the same thing.

Three of the girls that I live with are in serious relationships and one of them has already commissioned me to make her wedding dress. It’s only a little bit intimidating, because I tend to be a perfectionist with things like this.

Heaven forbid you’re walking down the aisle and someone sees the pink basting thread that I forgot to take out.

My friend and adviser, Ivania Stack, and I were talking and we agreed that designing can really make you old—when you’re working on something so intensely, and you spend hours and hours on it, and people are constantly asking you to help them fix this or find that. The more flexible you are with it all, the better you look, but it’s so hard to be that flexible when all you want to do is just pace yourself and get it done so you can go home and eat for the first time in a day and sleep.

But it’s rewarding at the same time.

Whether I like it or not, the costume shop is kind of my home because I’m here so much. It’s my personal, rectangular space. It’s like my one big hallway of costume. It’s my dungeon—and my happy place.

I’ve worked really hard. I’m one of the few people who’s been in Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honors fraternity, for four years.

Everything in the fraternity is phrased in theatre terms. So we have the Alpha Psi Omega “cast.” And the “stage manager” is kind of like our pledge mom. The beginning of things is our first “rehearsal,” where the bigs meet their littles and the littles meet their bigs.

It’s definitely co-ed. The nice thing about that is that if I was just in a sorority I would only get sisters, but here I get sisters and brothers.

Yes, dating is allowed and it happens a lot.

I prefer period shows. Once you cross over to the '80s, you start to see things that look closer to what people wear now and then that’s just like a modern dress show and that’s not quite as entertaining.

In every pattern, there always seems to be something that just trips you up.

For Tempest, the kimonos were the challenge. The obi was the hardest part. And all it is this sash that you wear around the middle, but who knows how to tie one? Nobody.

At this point, Tempest has been my triumph. It’s the biggest show I ever worked on. It was the most tedious, the most rewarding. We had a wonderful cast—and they were all really excited about their costumes, which helped me.

When you’re working on something, especially when you’re frustrated, and then the actors are about to go on stage and they’re like, “All I need you to do is fix this button and, p.s., this looks awesome, thank you so much,” that means so much.

Someone said to me once that when people come to see a play, they’ve come to see the actors and everything else is just a part of it. But if I can add something to that and make it just a little brighter and a little more alive, then that in itself is really cool.

Plus, nobody’s naked.

Carolyn Ricks '05 spends much of her life toiling in the costume shop. “It’s my dungeon—and my happy place.”
I’m sitting in my studio, in an old factory on the outskirts of Stockholm, Sweden. This is the city nearest the small town where I grew up, the place I’ve called home since college. For the past five years I’ve been doing children’s book illustration for Rabén & Sjögren, the venerable publishing house where Astrid Lindgren, the “mother” of Pippi Longstocking, worked.

It took me several years of struggling before I got my foot in the door. In a way, the struggle always continues. Between 1994 and 1999, I did all sorts of odd jobs, including scene painting, co-producing an experimental circus and comic book illustration. I worked with homeless people and sold air pumps for home heating systems.

At the moment, I’m working on a painting for a solo exhibit at The Bondeson Gallery in Stockholm. The gallery is fairly new but well-respected and located in the heart of the south part of Stockholm, so I can be sure it will be visited by a lot of people. Since I’ve been working almost exclusively with children’s book illustration, I’m really looking forward to painting outside the limits of a written story. The sun is shining through my window and there is a vague sense of spring, like a trembling anticipation after the long, dark Scandinavian winter. My studio is very dirty and stinky. I like its industrial, run-down feeling—it’s very liberating.

I’m thinking about the nature of time and my recent trip to Westminster in December; the years that have gone by since graduation and the constant transformations we all go through; the sort of ordinary feeling of time being a straight line. But then, how all of a sudden, time makes a loop and you feel as if all those years never passed by. Everything remains the same.
This huge frog or elephant creature is a recurring figure in my paintings. She's huge but she's a good dancer, I think. She's a bit lonely, a little bit miserable. In the dance, there's an expression on her face that she's far away. The man looks more into the dance than she is. She's dreaming about being somewhere else or with someone else.
Especially when it comes to children’s illustrations, my style is less cute than most of my colleagues. Sometimes I’m criticized for being a little too scary. I’ve always been interested in the mystery, the element of darkness in a picture.

I was a bit nervous to visit campus, I must admit. Returning can be such a disappointment. A decade had gone by since graduation and I was sure I wasn’t going to recognize anyone. The people that did recognize me would probably think that I looked old and what could we possibly talk about after all this time. I was about to find out how completely wrong I was. Maybe the sense of timelessness is the experience of love, and I had forgotten how much love there is in Westminster.

A few days before I left Stockholm, I called my favorite theatre professor, Ira Domser, to suggest a lunch. "Hi Sara! Are you coming to visit? Do you need a place to stay?" He didn’t even sound surprised to hear my voice and we haven’t spoken to each other for years. Not only did he and his beautiful family give me a bed to sleep in and food to eat, they also arranged a party for me with teachers and some alumni from my time. I couldn’t believe it; if I had known I would have come to Westminster more often.

The next day I had lunch at "the Grille,” formerly the Pub, with Ira’s art professors Sue Bloom and Wasyl Palijczuk and the late Julie Badiee’s husband Heshmat. It was like 10 years condensed into a second. They were all the same, looked the same. The greasy onion rings tasted the same. We took a walk around the campus and I was a student again. When we went into the theatre, the smell of nervous excitement, dusty carpets and anxiety filled me, so overwhelmingly familiar. It made me wonder: did I ever leave? Or have I been living in a parallel universe? Wasyl brought me to Baltimore and made sure that I had a safe trip back to New York City. When I sat down on the train next to a grey suit with his sleeping head in a laptop, I was still filled with love for my teachers, the College and for all the old memories and the new.

More than ever, I realize what a huge impact those years at college had on me. I wonder if teachers are aware of what power they have. I look at my paintings and I can see clear traces of Westminster in there, themes and issues that were scratched on and that I still deal with, polish and dissect. Characters and faces that were collected in my memory bank pop up here and there in my pictures. My method of painting is actually still the way Wasyl taught me in art class but a little revised and added to.

This is the method: I try to turn off my thinking and instead I turn on the stereo. Right now I’m listening to I Want You by Elvis Costello. In fact, it’s the only song I’ve listened to for about seven months. It may sound obsessive, but there is a beautiful desperation in it that gets me going. I take a brush and a can of watered-down burnt umber and, without hesitation, I attack. I ferociously splash paint onto the paper. I turn the paper around, look at it from different angles, upside-down, with one eye, and sometimes I just stare, google-eyed.

This is the tale of a woman being abducted by a monster. It’s about losing control, or perhaps just not taking responsibility. It’s about being a victim and a perpetrator.
On another level, it’s about letting go and how what may seem the most frightening might also be your salvation.
Children in Balloon

From the first children's book I illustrated in 1997. It was my first job and I was extremely excited about it. The theme of the song book was to travel around the world. The songs are about seeing new things, tasting new foods, having new adventures. I wanted to have a girl character and a boy character together in each picture in the book. The boy is the girl's imaginary friend, like your best friend who you'd go traveling around the world with.

Eventually the dark blobs and splashes begin to speak. This is nothing new, it's like taking a Rorschach test. It's quite fascinating, the images that show up. It's like standing in a deep forest waiting for an animal. All your senses are sharpened and after what seems like an eternity something comes creeping.

I paint what I see, and I choose to see the things that move me. There is a certain drama being played out in my pictures but no fixed storyline; instead there are many different stories going on at the same time in the painting. It depends on what character you choose to play. I don't have a clear message with my pictures, it's all a mystery even to me. I don't know what I'm doing and that's the thrill. I find it truly satisfying after a day of painting to look at what I've done and be left with the question: What on earth is this supposed to mean? In a way the painting is painting me.

There is one rule to this method and that is: You have to follow your impulses however ridiculous they might seem. There can be tremendous poetry in what at first glance seemed stupid. I try to be honest and true to myself when I'm painting. I believe that only then are you able to penetrate and move the beholder. I move in a landscape that's closely related to the "children's story" or the fairytale. When I just let myself go it seems to be the right place to be for me. That's the forest I mentioned.

This forest is abundant and it's amazing what creatures we carry inside when we really take a look. It's about letting yourself go, being carried away to the unknown. It's like going down a highway really fast, abducted by a seven-headed monster.

A bit scary, but what an adventure.

Sara Lundberg lives with her American husband, Stephen Rappaport, and their daughter Ella Rae, 2, in Stockholm, Sweden. They are expecting another child at the end of May.
Angels

This illustration is for a fun book of facts about the origin of angels. These angels are guarding the door to God and the old man closest to the door with a key in his hand is Saint Peter. The sign on the door says, "Here lives God," as if it was the top floor to an apartment building. When I worked on this book I studied the art of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance. In the paintings of that time the angels always look quite serious and important and they are always pointing at something, most often up towards God. A clear sign of who’s in charge. I wanted to have that "look" in my illustration but with a little twist perhaps. Most of the angels are pointing to the door, but a few of them are a bit confused.
SMART GROWTH UPDATE

New Tennis Courts
Bloom, Fitness Center and Rouzer Renovation
Next to Blossom

BY KIM ASCH

Bob Warfield '62 never played tennis in college. But wrestling and football aren't sports that age well, so he took up a racket shortly after graduation and has been a big fan ever since.

The naming gift of $250,000 made by him and wife Peggy Hoey '63 for the new six-court tennis venue is their way of encouraging members of the campus and local communities to "hit the ball around and have some fun."

Located between Bair Stadium and Main Street on the west side of campus, the tennis venue features comfortable spectator stands and attractive landscaping. It is the latest project to be completed under McDaniel's 10-year master plan, which details a vision for the growth of the College's 160-acre campus.

At its February meeting, the Board of Trustees outlined two priorities for the near future: construction of a new Fitness Center and renovations to Rouzer residence hall. Immediate next steps will be to commission construction documents for the Fitness Center, a six-month process, and to begin the first phase of renovations to Rouzer this summer.

Enhancing student life is a key of the master plan. Warfield says creating high-quality athletic and recreational facilities is not just a matter of supporting good fun, but providing sound education.

"Life is all about teamwork. There are very few loners out there who have achieved very much," says Warfield, a renowned real estate developer in Ocean City, Md., whose former company, Moore, Warfield and Glick, employed 250 sales agents and 30 rental agents. Approaching his 65th birthday in May, he says being an athlete has also taught him another valuable lesson: "Just keep moving."

NEW FITNESS CENTER: The Fitness Center will be the first phase of a Gill Center expansion. It will span two stories and features its own shower rooms and dressing areas, as well as large glass windows overlooking playing fields.

THE ROBERT E. '62 AND PEGGY HOEY '63
WARFIELD TENNIS COURTS: This new venue featuring six courts, two sets of comfortable spectator areas and attractive landscaping is located between Bair Stadium and Main Street.

Gift Highlights

TARGET COMMUNITY & EDUCATIONAL SERVICES, INC.—$952,630
Made to support the Target Partnership Scholarship Endowment Fund. This gift, funded through the sale of Target's residential lodge on Deep Creek Lake in Garrett County, Md., will be used to provide scholarship assistance to students enrolled in its program at McDaniel College. Target Community & Educational Services, Inc., is a not-for-profit organization that provides services to persons with developmental disabilities in Maryland. The organization offers community living and vocational programs to these individuals and their families each year.

THE ARTHUR VINING DAVIS FOUNDATIONS—$200,000
Made to support the construction of the new, multipurpose academic building on the McDaniel College campus. This facility, scheduled to open in the fall of 2005, will house the College's graduate and professional studies program, education and psychology departments, and Student Academic Support Services program.
In Memoriam

Mrs. Adah Roberts Patrick '17, of Wyoming, Pa., on May 9, 1993.
Mrs. Serena Dryden Ashburn '26, of Excelsior, Calif., on October 9, 2004.
Miss Mabel V. Wright '26, of Cambridge, Md., on December 5, 2004.
Mrs. Elizabeth Norman Burnett '28, of Wilmington, Del., on July 31, 2004.
Mrs. Mary Lee Darby MacLea '29, of San Angelo, Texas, on July 8, 2004.
Dr. Eva Fidelia Gilbert '32, of Boonsboro, Md., on January 23, 2005.
Miss Mamie L. Kress '32, of Hampstead, Md., on December 13, 2004.
Mrs. Thelma Snader Replique '32, of Bridgeport, Va., on December 6, 2004.
Mrs. Marie Helm Guster '33, of Margate, Fla., on April 19, 2002.
Dr. Maurice C. Fleming '34, of Salisbury, Md., on August 16, 2004.
Mr. William J. Wright '34, of Minden, N.C., on April 2, 2004.
Mrs. Frances Eldidice Pugh '35, of Washington, D.C., on August 6, 2004.
Mrs. Katherine Young Mackley '36, of Westminster, Md., on September 1, 2004.
Mrs. Mary Gustin Williams '36, of Sewell, Wash., on August 31, 2002.
Dr. S. Edwin Zimmerman '36, of Glen Burnie, Md., on October 14, 2004.
Mr. Arthur S. Hoff '37, of Burlington, W.Va., on September 10, 1996.
Mrs. Louise Nickell Horn '37, of Garrett Park, Md., on September 18, 2004.
Mrs. Sally Price Langans '37, of Beaumont, Texas, on December 26, 2003.
Mrs. Martha McCullough Prettyman '37, of York Haven, Pa., on June 25, 2002.
Mrs. Ruth Pyle Gallion '38, of Houston, Texas, on December 13, 2003.
Mr. Warren C. Moore '39, of Newark, Del., in July 1984.
Mr. Frank L. Forsh '41, of Clinton, Md., on June 23, 1999.
Mrs. Jeannette Wigley Thomas '41, of Raleigh, N.C., on March 1, 2004.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Marriages</th>
<th>Births</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Julie Biddinger '90 to Bill Jones on September 25, 2004. They reside in Marriottsville, Md.</td>
<td>Paige Margaret Behm on October 30, 2003, to Justin and Julie Younger '88 Behm.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Megan Smoak '99 to Cesar Del Rio on November 26, 2004. They reside in Madrid, Spain</td>
<td>Molly Bauernshub on October 11, 2004, to Chad and Cynthia Toker '93 Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cynthia Berger '00 to Billy Nicoll on October 9, 2004. They reside in Middle River, Md.</td>
<td>Molly Bauernshub on October 11, 2004, to Chad and Cynthia Toker '93 Hall.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stacy Fudala '00 to Matt Filion on October 11, 2003. They reside in North Providence, R.I.</td>
<td>Orville Rickerton Imrie on April 30, 2004, to Glenn and Heather Beal '94 Imrie.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Just like birthdays and wedding anniversaries, the Annual Fund is a yearly event—and your gifts are much appreciated. Mail to McDaniel College Annual Fund, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157 or make a gift online at www.mcdaniel.edu.

Ariana Welch on December 18, 2003, to Rolando '94 and Kristen Purcaro '94 Welch. 
Ryan Michael Alsaack on July 7, 2004, to Jeffrey MS '01 and Paula Moyer '95 Alsaack. 
Juliana Quinelle Bate on June 22, 2004, to Jeff '95 and April Bate. 
Ian Marsico on August 7, 2003, to Michael '95 and Ji Malmian '95 Marsico. 
Campbell Elizabeth Stein on February 15, 2004, to Eric and Jennifer Daino '95 Stein. 
Margot Abigail Loewe on May 24, 2004, to Michael and Jessica Myers '96 Loewe. 
Ashley Lynn Mountcastle on January 7, 2005, to Brad '97 and Kelly Geiman '98. 
Alasa Jade Farley on August 10, 2004, to Jeff and Lisa Chesno '99, MS '02 Mountcastle. 
Vonek Ragapak on September 18, 2003, to Barbara Ragapak and Dina Jayasinghe '99. 
Lindsay Rae Toothaker on September 2, 2004, to Shane '99 and Tracie Browning '99 Toothaker. 
Ryan Beatty on July 13, 2004, to Scott and Amy Tomulosi MS '00 Beatty. 
Madeline Renee Moore on September 29, 2004, to Steve '01 and Elaina Herndon '00 Moore. 
Grant Stephen Defoe on July 7, 2004, to Jon MS '04 and Stephanie Defoe. 
Hannah Leigh Mackie on August 3, 2004, to Jason and Heather MS '04 Mackie. 
Samuel James McCusker on June 28, 2004, to Patrick and Rachel MS '04 McCusker. 
Trenton James McDowell on October 2, 2003, to Chad and Jennifer Murphy MS '04 McDowell. 
Ryan Thomas Miller on January 8, 2004, to David and Pamela Bannock-Miller MS '94. 
Dylan Michael Walker on June 27, 2003, to Kyle MS '04 and Deborah Walker. 
Lauren Kylie Wunder on June 23, 2004, to George and Amy Cummings MS '04 Wunder.
Honor Class Notes

1926

Mabel V. Wright resides in Cambridge, Md. She enjoys good health and being surrounded by family. She holds fond memories of her college days and would love to hear from any former classmates.

1929

Phoebe Roop Goldsboro, who is 97 years old, makes her home in Westminster, Md. She has been under hospice care since 2003. Virginia Holland Nicoll sends greetings to her sorority sisters of Phi Alpha Mu. She believes she was in the first pledge class. At 96 years she is still driving safely. Virginia’s mother graduated in 1902, her brother Charles Holland is also a graduate of the Class of '79 and resides at a nursing home. Her son Fred Nicoll graduated in 1962.

1930

Asenath Bay Landis is 96 years old and makes her home in Roxonoke, Va. Her daughter visits her daily. She remains physically strong and reads a lot.

1936

Joshua H. Cockey, of Monkton, Md., keeps in touch with Allen Dudley and recently had a phone conversation with W. Klee Grumbine. Joshua has three great-grandchildren.

1939

Eugene Ackerman remembers his college days fondly and sends greetings from Westminster, Md.

1940

Clarence Beard sends greetings to all from Glen Arm, Md. His wife is not independent but still drives a car and has occasional help from an independent unit. They sold the motor home when they moved to the retirement community. They do not travel as much as they did before and keep busy with church and other activities. They are married 65 years and travel to several parts of the world each year. They have visited Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia. They enjoy traveling and have visited many countries.

1946

William E. Beatty is currently living in The Gables, an independent senior residence in Rochester, N.Y. His wife, Lorraine, is at Kirkhaven, a nearby nursing home. They enjoy keeping in contact with friends around the world. They hope to attend the 65th reunion in May.

Ethel Barnes Berry, of Salisbury, Md., writes, “Thank goodness we don’t have to earn a living, our family is still intact and medical innovations and Mother Nature is on our side.” Her husband, Charles, is still cutting little birds. They have five sons and seven “grandkids,” who keep their interests alive, plus four of the “grandkids” are in higher education.
education. She feels that so far they have been blessed.

John L. and Emily Linton '42 Carnochan reside in Frederick, Md. He writes that all is well. They take annual trips to visit their out-of-town children. They will have a family reunion in New York City in February when their grandchildren, all residing near Adamstown, Buckeystown and Frederick, Md. He and his bride went from the Hill to Hawaii and surrounding. He hopes to see many of his 1940 classmates.

Charles Swinderman, of Westminster, Md., remains busy working on three manual organs at St. John's Catholic Church.

Earle and Ethel Ehr '42 Wilohide have been living in a cottage at the Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster, Md., for the past five years. Many interesting activities are offered and they participate in as many as they are able. They became great-grandparents for the first time with the birth of their great-granddaughter in April 2004 and for the second time with the birth of their great-grandson in October 2004. He writes that their health is good for senior citizens of their era.

Marie Steele Fox Dublin writes that she doesn't travel much at the age of 82 but enjoyed Sandy Point Beach for a few days over the summer. She had shingles for three weeks and also was a caretaker to deal with. She agrees that old age is not for the fainthearted. She reads the Sun papers every day, watches television and listens to music for entertainment.

Josh and Pat Patterson '48 Ensor have lived in Cocoa Beach, Fla., for 15 years. Their second home is at the Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster, Md., where they have a two-bedroom cottage. Many from the Hill are their neighbors. They can see Little Baker Chapel from their driveway. Josh married Pat on Pat's graduation day in 1948. They're blessed with good health and Josh walks at least two miles daily. He purchased a new hybrid electric/gas car. Many fellow classmates are in the area and which allows them to get together.

Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreath writes that it's lonesome in San Antonio, Texas, so far from her family but she's safe and comfortable and enjoys the riding climate. The year's highlights included granddaughter Jannnah's graduation from University of Virginia and a job in New York City with architects Sils and Hanniford Associates. Granddaughter Elizabeth is in Minneapolis working for U.S. Banks and REI on weekends. She is surrounded by her St. Olaf College alumni. Sam Galbreath Associates keeps young Sam busy in Portland, Ore., where this past October Mary Frances was present for the opening of one of his beautiful buildings. Traveling these days is so difficult for Mary Frances and she finds the telephone her best friend for keeping in touch with the world and her classmates.

Milton J. and Ruth Miles '45 Huber are still enjoying their winters outside of Annapolis, Md., and their grandchildren at their lake cottage in northern Michigan. Milton is very proud of their grandchildren. He writes that they are loaded with Ruth's genes! The two oldest granddaughters are chips off the old block as the oldest is a journalist graduating shortly with a 4.0 grade average from the University of Missouri. The next is in line and has the same record as she enters high school. The latter is also active in musical theater and dance both in school and in their community.

Elizabeth Gable Kantruss is at good spots in Stratford, N.J. She and her husband A carry on lots of visits to and from the kids and grandchildren—three now in college. The Gable home in Stratford is being renovated. Ocean City is their favorite spot in New Jersey.

Ruth Baugh Keeling, of St. Louis, Mo., celebrated her 82nd birthday on December 3. She has joint pain from a 35-year bout with rheumatoid arthritis. Her college degree has led to a 38-year successful high school math teaching career—a thoroughly enjoyable experience. She hopes that her fellow classmates found their experience as successful and enjoyable as hers was.

Doris Harman Kruse writes that her permanent home is now in Venice, Calif., with husband Ray. After spending many winters in Florida they decided that was the place since their daughter and husband live nearby. They are in good health and enjoying traveling—lots of cruising. She is happy to report that they dodged the hurricanes.

Alvin H. Levin, of Baltimore, Md., has received a merit award from the Arizona Interscholastic Press Association (AIPA) for teaching journalism. The award was based on Alvin's teaching numerous students who became familiar in national and international reporting, publishing and photography.

Lee and Peter Bodmer Lodge reside in Frederick, home with the need for downsizing always in mind. Except for an autumn 2003 trip to Canada to visit family in the Toronto area, their travels have been curtailed to shorter trips by car. They enjoy having college friends close enough for visits.

Mary Walker Metger is still active in spite of her age. She exercises at a Wellness Center, volunteers at the museum and participates in church activities. Mary currently lives in Greenwood, S.C., and makes frequent trips to Atlanta and Charleston where three of her granddaughters live. Her oldest granddaughter recently delivered her first great-grandchild. Mary lives alone, manages her house and is able to drive wherever she wants to go.


Frances Odgen Moore shares that she raised four children as well as helped Frank Michi '49 to be a success starting in the basement and on to international recognition as a roof consultant. She has been state president of several groups and was the National President of Daughters of 1812. Frances remains busy in good health and lives in Chesterston, Md.

John "Rock" Rawlins of Seafield, Del., recalls many fond memories of the Hill. He has 10 grandchildren and his forensic pathologist is expecting her second child, his fourth great-grandchild.

C. Fraser Scott lives in Bethesda, Md., and produces and makes memorabilia for alumni, faculty, and staff of our college like lucky stones in gold, slates in green-and-gold from college with a collage of pictures. He visits the Hill many times a year. He always enjoys a return to the Hill to introduce high school students to McDaniel. He also has fun going to his grandchildren's events like so many others. Writing letters to classmates also makes him feel good, and reminds him of the College and the "darkness of light." Supporting the college is important, he says.

M. Luise Grow Sheffield Ph.D. and husband Wess '42, of Yokonim, Fla., cruised in the Caribbean, swam in the Florida Keys, summered in New England where Luise attended a conference with Thomas Moore who wrote "Dark Nights of the Soul," and attended the wedding of her goddaughter in Princeton, N.J. Wes continues his creative writing groups while Luise leads her "Women of Writing" discussion groups in roles that visit her son, David, and three grandchildren in Atlanta, Ga., regularly.

Eleanor Healy Taylor resides in Glyndon, Md. She's enjoying "going through" the Franklin School yearbook which she attended in Reisterstown, Md., with her seven grandchildren. Their varied sports and activities keep her on the move. Her oldest grandson is a freshman at Roanoke College in Salem, Va., where he plays lacrosse. She also writes a column "Skidolewrippers" for a county weekly paper and is very involved in preservation activities. Her younger daughter now teaches Sunday school with her and they both sing in the church choir. This is her 49th year teaching Sunday school. She is grateful for her good health.

Jean Bentley Thompson and her 11-pound dog, Tommy, are ensconced in an apartment in Foxdale Village, a continuing-care facility in Starn's College, Pa. She spent May summer going to grandchildren's graduations and weddings. She went with her son and daughter-in-law to grandson Trey's graduation from University of Virginia in May; granddaughter Whitney graduated from Vassar College at the end of May although she did not attend the graduation due to the heat. She did go with her son to grandson Scott's graduation from a prep school near Augusta, Maine. In July, the whole family traveled to the Adirondacks for the wedding of her granddaughter Whitney. Some of the family stayed there for a week following the wedding to see the sites. While sightseeing, Jean saw a bear. Due to muscular degeneration, Jean can no longer read or play bridge. She can barely watch television. She misses college football and wishes the Class of '43 the best. She hopes to attend the next class reunion.

It has been quite an honor to write this column. Thank you for sharing all of the good news, accomplishments and even not so bad news. You amazed me with how active you are. I sit-
1946

Our four years on the Hill were a most unusual college experience. Each year was completely different from any other. The first year was the most normal. What fun to be living in with people my age. No more parental censors. A whole campus of friendship opportunities available all day every day. Initiation, sports events, dances, rush parties. Lots of fun, silly things went on. The “humiliation” of freshman initiation for the girls and the guys. The fellows on their way back to the dorms going past the girls’ dorms would stop and serenade us. The down side was that every month the draft numbers for a group of fellows came up and off they went into the war, heart breaking for their girlfriends.

We came back to a very different campus with a greatly reduced male population except for the ASTP who had moved on the campus during the summer. This was great for the girls. A whole new group of boys appeared. The soldiers ate in the dining room before the students and after dinner there was time to mingle. Some long time friendships and romances were made during that time.

The Bigpole was right outside McDaniel Hall and our days were bracketed by reveille and the flag raising in the morning and taps and flag lowering in the evening. This was part of our new campus life until March when the ASTP got shipped out. At some point we imported the Navy guys who were at Mount Saint Mary’s for a dance and we all had blind dates.

The third year we came back to a changed mix of students. The fellows fell into three groups, the ministerial students, the 17-year-olds, too young for service, and the 4-PS. We were in the worst part of the war and things were subdued, no sports, no dances. The ratio of guys to girls had been kept equal before the war but now there was an overwhelming surplus of girls.

Then the war was over and the veterans started coming to our campus our senior year. These were not the Joe College boys of our freshman year. These were men who had seen things we did not want to share their experiences. College work became much more serious, but there was time to play and Margaret and Earl’s was full again.

And then just when things were getting back to normal we graduated and went out into the world, wide world.

Irene VanFossen Myers and her husband toured Iceland.

Fred Morgan and wife Rosemary are looking forward to moving in 2005 to Westminister, Canterbury, a beautiful retirement community. Fred has serious health problems.

Idona Mehring Tester writes that a group of friends get together for lunch or bridge including Polly Higgins Green, Erma Young Gebb, Jane Duderar Gorsch, Irene VanFossen Myers, Frances Brown Crawford ’45 and Dean Hess Reidenauer ’45.

Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel enjoyed every minute of a cruise from Florida through the Panama Canal to Los Angeles. In October ’04 she spent a week at Lake Tahoe at the Embassy Vacation Resort celebrating her 80th birthday.

Betty Baker Englar and her husband, Don, took their yearly trip to California in June.

Lucy Jane Stoner Nasser and husband celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Sept. 11, 2005.

Mildred Vanderbeek Barthel enjoys teaching poetry to other members of her apartment complex.

Our condolences to Ed Furlow on the death of his wife in 2002.

Patrick Caruso retired as superintendent of schools in New Jersey. He spends winters in Florida. His book, Nightmare on Iwo, was published by Naval Institute Press. It is a chronicle of the only battle in Marine Corp history that the Marines suffered more casualties than they inflicted, but emerged victorious. A publishing is pending of the 16 Greatest Americans—second book.

Edna “Perk” Hailer Beglin and Bob ’43 moved to a new retirement home in Plum Creek, Hanover, Pa. They are not traveling any more, but will go to Florida in February.

Dottie Bogg Weydston cruised on the Queen Mary II and will be going to the Florida Keys for the winter. Dottie had a lovely visit with Audrey Donaldson Baker.

Sophie “Toby” Jones Sterling is living in a retirement community. She is active in a local genealogical society, plays bridge, volunteers and plays bocce.

Eleanor “Polly” Higgins Green still drives to Connecticut and Maine twice a year to visit family and college friends. Erma, Fuzz, Dean, Irene, Jane and Idona. Polly keeps active in church, drives for a homeless shelter and a service that brings shut-ins library materials.

Cassie Schumann Kiddoo and her children and grandchildren celebrated her 80th birthday with an elaborate dinner party at her Gibson Island house. She enjoyed a cruise on the rivers of Western Europe beginning in Lisbon and ended sleeping on the Thames at Tower Bridge, London. Back in Naples, Fl., she is into the fall season of the Philharmonic and the Naples Art Museum.

Charlotte Suddith West has had a difficult year. Her husband, Bob, has stroke in April and is still in rehabilitation.

1. Patricia Barrett Klove, celebrated her 80th birthday with an English Tea Party, Ruth Hagemann Hilts and I went up to McDaniel for the dedication of the new entrance. In October I took a cruise to Bermuda.

2004 has been probably the hardest year of my (Ruth Hagemann Hilts) life, with many health challenges through the year. Right now, November ‘04, I am recovering from double heart valve replacement. On July 2, after four-and-a-half years in a nursing home, my husband Ed of Parkinson’s Disease was 88 and before he became ill he had a long, happy career as an educator, which spanned 60 years.

The high point of the year was my 80th birthday in June. My wonderful daughter-in-law, Susan, planned a party, not a surprise except for the theme. I wasn’t allowed in the house until just before the guests came. I’ve always loved the “Wizard of Oz” and that was the theme. At the front door people were greeted by a rainbow balloon. The hall was the yellow brick road and the witch’s stockings and ruby slippers were sticking out from under the closet. The living room was Munchkin Land filled with flowers. The dining room was Kansas with sunflowers all over. The kitchen was the Wicked Witch of the West’s castle with hat and broom and stuffed flying monkey and witches brew. And out in the family room was the City of Oz. Thirty-seven people attended and we all had a wonderful time, especially me. I keep in touch with Barbara Richter and Doris Hines Litzel and Jean Burns spent a night with me on her annual trip to northern Virginia.

Parricia Barrett Klove 6321 Lakeside Dr., Falls Church, VA 22041

Ruth Hagemann Hilts 7109 Falcon St., Annandale, VA 22003

1952

Two years at this stage of my life has brought many changes for many of us. Of course some are still going strong. The response has not been as extensive as in previous years, but we are grateful for those of you who have taken the time to “keep in touch” and hope the rest of you will be inspired to reply next time.

Michael Chirigos writes that as a World War II survivor of Omaha Beach D-Day, he received a dedication medal from the French government for liberating France. He and Mary also participated in the 60th anniversary of D-Day in Normandy. He also participated in the dedication of the National WWII Memorial in Washington. With these honors he states that celebrating 50 golden years of marriage to Mary was the most joyous event. 2004 also marks the 26th anniversary of serving as the executive editor of the Scientific Journal of Immunopharmacology and Immunotoxicology. Scientific reports from all over the world keep him busy. Besides spending time with his family in their home in Pontomac, Md., the beach home in South Bethany, Del., they spend time with nine grandchildren one of which is heading for college in 2005. Mike sends good wishes and good luck to his classmate

Corinne Schofield LesCallette spent her fall working for the Board of Elec-
Jim Hackman '50 is still kicking, “just not as hard,” and still singing, “but only with 25 other bulldogs.”

Jim Hackman's 50th reunion celebration was a success.

**CARPE DIEM**

**Reunion Weekend 2005**

**April 29-May 1**

Jim Hackman '50 is still kicking, “just not as hard,” and still singing, “but only with 25 other bulldogs.”

Jim Hackman's 50th reunion celebration was a success.

**Carpe Diem — and see you there!**

**30 McDaniel College**
Tony Sartanese continues to serve as president of the Wicomico County Council, their local government and is half way through a four-year term. He has retired from a full-time regular job but politics and other civic and religious activities fill the gap. His wife, Billye, was diagnosed with breast cancer but is on the road to recovery. They have three grandchildren, Zoe, 4, Eve, 2, and Anthony, 1. Their son, Jimmy ’92, is a local attorney and daughter Beth is a teacher. It’s great to have their family nearby.

Flo Mehl Wootten is still toiling at real estate. She has two grandsons, Jake, 2, and Jake, 4.

The 2004-2005 academic year is Bob Christian’s 37th year on the faculty at Methodist College in Fayetteville, N.C., where he is professor of English. Kathy, his wife, works in the college library. They enjoy their close association with students and colleagues. They also cherish special times shared with their children and grandchildren.

Roger Scholm has his bio appear in Marquis Who’s Who publications since 1981. Roger and his wife, Gloria, are busy travelers. In 2004 they visited Beaufort, Charleston, and Hilton Head, S.C.; Nashville and Memphis, Tenn.; St. Louis and Branson, Mo.; Fortaleza, Brazil; and Doral and Miami Lakes, Florida. They also attended seven Broadway musicals in New York City. They have three daughters, three grandsons and two granddaughters. They all reunions for two weeks each summer at Ocean City, N.J. Donald Bosley and his wife, Jackie, have moved from Smith Mountain Lake, Va., to World Golf Village in St. Augustine, Fla. They volunteer at the World Golf Hall of Fame. They were bypassed by the hurricanes.

Frederick (Randy) Shrauger is still living on his mountain farm in Pennsylvania. He continues to breed racing Appaloosas. He has various domestic animals and lots of wildlife (that is animals, not life-style).

Ellen Duncan Barnes and Dave Barnes moved to her parent’s farm in Poconomo City, Md., and love it. Their daughter, Lyn, is a lab technician at the hospital in Salisbury, and their son, Chuck, and his wife, Pam, and their only grandson, Dylan, 6, live nearby. Dylan is the joy of their lives.

Betty Lou Reeter Settler and her husband are back at their winter home at Sugar Mill in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., and playing lots of golf. They had a good summer in Maryland, spending time with their daughter and granddaughter. The oldest will graduate from Clemson in May, and her sister is a junior in high school. They had a nice golfing trip to Arizona last fall and have another trip planned for January.

Allen “Buzz” Fellows retired, after 40 years, in the practice of cardiology. He is now devoting time to art. He is a member of the Colored Pencil Society of America and is serving on the board of the Old Sculptin Gallery in Martha’s Vineyard, Mass. He recently received a ribbon award at the all-island art show. Margaret Whitfield Kim enjoyed a wonderful trip to Demopolis, Ala., where she visited Gainsosse, a gorgeous antebellum home of her ancestors. It survived the Civil War. You are able to see a gorgeous effect of one gorgeous chandelier reflected 50 times in mirrors placed on opposite walls.

Nancy Lindsay Beideman moved to Milton, Pa., in December. Her son, David, has purchased a Victorian and she will have an apartment with him. She will be closer to her other son, Bill, who helps run Camelback Ski Area in the Poconos. She is looking forward to a busy year.

Marge Hull Harper writes that life goes along in rural Vermont. Her son, his wife and his granddaughter live nearby and they visit often.

Ron Weiland is still working four days per week at the local hardware store, which keeps him busy and off the streets. His wife, Fran, retired in September 2004, after 41 years as an RN in the operating room at Franklin Square Hospital, but still works whenever they need her. They are hoping to ski this winter if the old joints allow. They love their five grandchildren, who live nearby.

Daniel Miles and his wife have moved to a senior community in Hanover, Pa. Daniel has been diagnosed with Parkinson’s disease and Alzheimer’s disease. He has been in and out of the hospital many times, “but our Lord has kept up and provided many miracles in our lives.”

Pattie Krell Yates continues to enjoy retirement and works with the D.C. Animal Shelter with cats. She still enjoys traveling and made her fifth trip to India last year, and will go to Barcelona this year.

Judy Corby Osborne attended her 50th high school reunion in October, at Lower Merion H.S., outside Ardmore, Pa. After the reunion, she headed to Florida to repair damage from two hurricanes—but the trailer is still standing.

John Hort still has not won the lottery. He is currently the volunteer caretaker for the Yorkstown National Cemetery (five acres)—“all Civil War buried there—keeps me busy four days a week—and I get no back talk from my fallen warriors.”

Natalie Warfield Palmer went back to school for her master gardeners degree in early 2004. She passed the exam in April and completed her 40 volunteer hours—“it was a challenge but an accomplishment.” She and Dick ’59 are having major renovations done at their 200-year-old home. They went to Texas in July and in December attended their oldest granddaughter’s 50th high school reunion in October, at Lower Merion H.S., outside Ardmore, Pa. After the reunion, she headed to Florida to repair damage from two hurricanes—but the trailer is still standing.

Reconnect with old friends and make new ones. Become a member of the McDaniel College Alumni Online Directory at www.alumni.mcdaniel.edu/Alumni DIRECTORY.
graduation from Baylor University. They enjoyed Natalie's 50th high school reunion in September—such fun to see old friends. In October they took a trip to New York, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Vermont. Gardening takes up much of their time in the Fall both at home and church, and they are very involved in other church activities and choirs. Their six grandchildren, ages 4 to 21, are their greatest joy.

Bob and Marsha Reifsnyder '59 Multinick have been living in Feeder Falls, NY, for the last 36 years and still manages the business of Bob's family business, and Bob continues to do family medicine. Bob says, "Full retirement seems impossible with the cost of living today. We attended Marshall's 45th reunion in June and May. We know how the war in Iraq to end and that the U.S. once again is respected in the World."  

Ray and Arlene MacVicker '61 Wright continue their many volunteer activities in South Carolina—Habitat for Humanity, STAR Therapeutic Riding Program and mentoring students at the local elementary and middle schools. They are both very active in the Academy of Lifelong Learning at the University of South Carolina Aiken and St. Theresa's Episcopal Church, but still have enough left over for golf, gardening and travel. Their three grandchildren live in northern Virginia, much too far away. Their son Andrew was married in Georgia in November, and they are pleased to have a new daughter-in-law in the family. Their local newspaper recently carried an extensive article about the damage caused 50 years ago by Hurricane Hazel. Ray writes, "I can still remember sitting under the porch on Old Main watching Hazel blow across the WMC campus—it seems just like yesterday!"  

Walter Bloodsworth still lives in Florida and endures three "direct hit" hurricanes with no damage at all, while others nearby were not as lucky. He spends all of his time in music and painting. He has a small music studio in front of his house—and a watercolor studio in the back—and all the traveling he does is from one to the other.  

Nick Spinmato and his wife are proud to announce the birth of their eighth grandchild, Nicholas James Spinmato III, born in August 2004. Nick was asked to be Godfather at his christening and his buttons are still bursting! Nick recently retired from his third full-time job—education, Baltimore County government, and lastly Alternatives Unlimited. Nick has started some game time, working very part time as an account executive. Their twin sons celebrated their 15th birthdays in October and are sophomores at Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts. Both are very involved with the marching band and the school's cheerleading team.  

Vi Fonner Carrick is writing a book on Pennsylvania covered bridges, of which there are more than 200. She is being assisted by Jean Lambertson Hort, Ardella Campbell Darlington, and Gail Mercyce Gutz. She is hoping to have the book published sometime in the near future.

Nelson Sheeley writes from NYC that he is still working in theater and opera.

Ruth Allen Grover Dixon writes that she has had to adjust to widowhood following the sudden death of her husband in 2000. She took a trip to Zimbabwe in 2001 with her son and daughter and retired at the end of 2002 after 42 years as an accountant for St. Mary's County Public Schools (she lives in Lusby, MD). She tells us that 2004 has been especially busy: multiple trips to New Mexico due to the untimely death of her sister Marcia April 1 wedding of her daughter and daughter-in-law delegation of the Baltimore-Washington Conference to the Annunciation United Methodist General and Northeast Jurisdictional Conferences.

Another classmate who had a great Reunion Weekend is Howard Meindel. He retired from Baltimore City Public Schools in June 1963. He took a few weeks off and then was contacted by a defense contractor who invited him to join their firm as a logistics analyst. Howard's wife, Jane, still works as a school counselor. Her youngest, Andrea, is enrolled in the master's program at McDaniel College in hopes to complete it by the year '05.

A happy retiree is Kay Gochenour Rudolph. Who wouldn't be happy in the sunny climes of Conway, SC! It took Kay a year to stop feeling guilty about not working, but now she loves it. She had knee replacement surgery in April and has recovered well. The surgery kept her from golfing for a while (her passion) but now she is back at it. She graded AP exams in Daytona in June and flew to California for a wedding in September. Kay has gotten involved with a wonderful senior community—lunches, dinners, bowling, golf, etc. She invites anyone who is in the Myrtle Beach area to go see her.  

Jane Brotzik Biles and her husband, Roy, enjoyed seeing everyone at the reunion. They were able to renew their wedding vow at St. Martin in February. They enjoy watching their grandchildren Jacob, 3, and Hannah, three months. The big project in the summer was having the swimming pool rebuilt. Family and friends occupy the time of their talks, but Roy is being retired does not mean less busy. They particularly enjoy Lynda Robson Astle and Lois Schurman Donaldson and their families.  

Fred Wooden wrote that he moved (back) to Colorado in October. Retirating her house in Antapologies has kept Lois Chilcoat Meszaros busy, and it is almost finished. She plans to do some boating next summer. She's been to Las Vegas and New York recently. Political activities have also kept Lois busy. She sees Bob '62 and Peggy Honey '53 Warfield recently at political events. Her grandson made the soccer league all-star team, so she has been to many soccer games. Lois has enjoyed seeing many friends at the reunion and at various college events recently.

Nelson Sheeley writes from NYC that he is still working in theater and opera. He just directed The Mikado (for the fifth or sixth time) at the SORC Opera in Ohio. The big story is that in April the SORC will premiere A Stranger's Tale—a brand new one-act opera for which he wrote the libretto and lyrics.

Celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary next year are Doris Miller Nickoles and her husband Ron. They are planning a trip for the occasion but are not sure where. They are down to one child at home as son Kenny is in Rhode Island and daughter Sara is a sophomore at Salisbury University. She is majoring in athletic training and is still playing soccer. They are also down...
in their animal count, with one cat and Sarah’s tan cat. It is 9 and can live to be 20 (they should be so lucky). They enjoyed seeing people at the ‘Beales’.

Another happy retirement.

Kressler. He retired from his general surgery practice in 1997. Since then he has been teaching geography at Anne Arundel Community College in Arnold, Md. He has also completed the coursework, passed the oral and comprehensive exams for his Ph.D. in ethnomusicology. He is currently working on his doctoral dissertation. His daughter, Robin, received her Ph.D. in communications in May 2004, and his son, Jon Jr., received his M.D. in June 2004. Busy family! He has two grandchildren from Robin and enjoys being a grandfather.

Trips to Vermont, Williamsburg and the beach house have been a respite for Trudy Jo Hahn Snader. Having a mother and husband at a Carroll Lutheran Village truly puts her in the “sandwich generation.” Friends, sons and four lovely little granddaughters close by are the blessed filling. Her mother’s home on West Green Street, Hahn House to many students from the ‘60s, has been the place that had been the family’s home for 56 years.

Diane Simpson Krell wrote that she is in her third month of retirement and enjoying every minute of it. Out of 35 years of working, she did 29 in science. She had fun getting reacquainted with her classmates at the Class of 52 reunion.

Dr. Judy Poitier-Nelson, the last few years when Judy joined her company. Now that she is retired, Diane can do “everything else.” She is in two vocal choirs and is a bell ringer at church. She just bought a new sewing machine and may go from microscopes at work to a hobby telescope (the small world to the big world). The second great joy (after retirement) in her year was the marriage of her daughter Chris to Nick Farnsworth. They live near Prince Frederick and Solomons in southern Maryland, where Chris is a teacher. Patrick and Nick is a plumber. “You should have seen the beautiful four-poster trailer at the outdoor picnic-style wedding celebration!”

Dennis Dolby writes that his youngest daughter, Andrea, was married in October. Howard Mooney, Street Broadenbent, Eugene “Peeble” Willis and Ralph Smith ‘65 were in attendance. Shelly, his oldest daughter, had her second child in August.

Daughter Laura was expecting her second at any minute now. Dennis has had a very big fall. He is still in the main department chair at Catoctin High—retirement may lead to the imminent future. Mary Ellen Coleman ’65 continues to work in the registrar’s office at Towson University.

The Beales are still traveling from Westminster to near Bethany Beach, Del., spending as much time as they can at the beach, writes Carole Richardson Baile of herself and Jack ’62. They see Jim ’60 and Mel and Bob ’62 Thomas while they are there. The big news for the year is that they became grandparents twice, Julianna was born in June to son Jeff ’95 and his wife, April, and Elizabeth Claire Fitzpatrick was born in September to daughter June Fitzpatrick ’91 and her husband John. Fortunately, they are all close to Westminster. In October, Carole and Jack hosted a McDaniel trip to three islands in Hawaii. They had a great time with several alumni and made some new friends while in paradise.

From Atlanta we hear from Linda Truitt Wrightson. She and Will have a new granddaughter, Amelia Kate, the daughter of their daughter Kara. As Linda says, grandchildren are great fun because you can give them all you want and Will are both fine but working too hard. She is still at the church as director of music, in her 15th year, and her 25th year of ministry in the church. Will bought a new building for his business, Packaging and Design.

Daughter Kristi is in her last year of Natropathic Medical School in Seattle. They will all be going out there in June for her graduation.

Kathy Langus Tarquini writes about her “almosts.” She almost went to Hawaii with Carole and John but had to cancel due to her mother’s poor health. She almost killed someone or got killed when she rear-ended a car on I-66, causing a four-car pileup that completely demolished her mother’s car and the car that she hit. Thank God that nobody was seriously injured. Her mother had the most serious injury, a fractured thumb that was caused by the deployment of the air bags. She almost voted for the presidential winner. She says she has nothing to report but her almosts. Kathy has someone upstairs watching over her.

Easy Street Enterprises, LLC., Yachting Services (includes boat deliveries, on-board boater training, boat show assistance, etc.) is the new business of Street Broadbent. He got his captain’s license this past year with a master’s card and is investing in towing assistance. Street hopes to turn his avocation into making some money and having fun at the same time. Good luck!

From sunny Naples, Fla., we hear from Helen Holmes Terry. She and husband Roy ’63 are still working. He helped build and start a new high school this year where he serves as principal. She is still a high school counselor, but keeps looking at when she can stop that and do something different (torturing with very little paperwork, like selling worms at the pier). They had a great trip this summer to England to visit their daughter and her family. It was the first time they had been to England and had a wonderful time sightseeing and visiting the three grandchildren. Their son and his family live in Naples. His daughter, who is 12, rides horses and shows all the time, so they have learned a new spectator sport.

George Cobain retired as a district manager of Avaya Inc., a little earlier than expected because of an offer he couldn’t refuse. After retirement he did some miscellaneous jobs and then, after working for McDonough School part time for eight months, went to work there full time as the director of alumni relations. He didn’t think he’d be pounding the Baltimore Beltway again, but the job is fun and the people are great to work with. George graduated from McDonough in 1960, when it was a military school for boys only. He is a graduate for the second time and his grandchildren are now 2 and 4 years old and keep the family hopping. His son, Justin, is still in the marine construction business and can operate boats and large construction equipment without effort.

From far away in Israel we hear from Sue Gordon. She says, “I was so happy to get your postcard—from this distance, hearing from WMC, I mean McDaniel, is a way of feeling connected to the past and dear friends.” Two years ago, when she was in the states with her Israeli partner, Michael, they visited with Nancy Miller Milnic and her children in D.C. The next day they drove up to Westminster, where she hadn’t been since the 1984 reunion. They then went to Aughaugar’s (a local bar) later that day they visited with Chuck Bernstein ’61. The big piece of news Sue shared was that she finally finished writing, and has now published, a collection of short stories about her years of living in rural Costa Rica. The book, titled Guanacaste Snapshots: Experiences in Rural Costa Rica is available through the internet (including amazon.com, barnesandnoble.com, and iUniverse.com). If anyone wants to see more about it, visit Sue’s website at wordsewritings.com/varsanagua. Last year Sue and Michael traveled to Beijing and Shanghai, which was truly amazing. They also took a short four-day holiday this past June to Opatija, Croatia. Other than that, Sue says, life is pretty routine. She’s been working for the Swiss bank, the European Desalination Society and publishes scientific journals about desalination. Sue has been maintaining her online database.

From Ocean City, Md., Jo Ann Carson Bendic Nocchi writes that Fred ’62 finally had his knee surgery in August and it is doing really well... has even been on the golf course. They bought a second home in Kingsville, Va., near Williamsburg and Busch Gardens Bill ’62 and Susie Deane live not far from them. Their place is on the golf course, so golf takes back eight or so of them. “We’ve got plenty of space so y’all can come!” Fred has yet to actually “retire” so they travel from Ocean City to Virginia to Baltimore, where the grandchildren reside. Caroline is 7, Mary Kendall is 4, Josh is 2 and Julia is 17 mos. The three are the lights of their lives (as we all know). Tony ’61 and Rhea Ireland ’61 Wiles have bought a lovely home in the South Point area of Ocean City so they see them often. They have cocktails and dinners with Hunter ’62 and Carrie ’63 Kirkman (he’s a fantastic bassist and car) and see Bob ’62 and Peggy Hoey ’63 Warfield frequently. Ocean City seems to attract alumni. Jo Ann stays busy as Fred’s personal assistant in the office, doing grandmothers things for the little ones, working with a vengeance, making audio/visual CDs and just plain enjoying each day.

“Where you going this morning? I take off running and hope to continue to do so for a long, long time!”

Joe Wenderoth wrote that he had just attended the Bachelor reunion on the Hill and had a great time catching up with his brothers. He also caught up with Denny Kephart who lives around the corner (about a mile away) from the college. Work is busier than ever but he is going well at Lockheed Martin in Middle River. He is now doing engineering rather than engineering. He says he won’t be hanging up the cleats for another three years but wife Cassie is semi-retiring by year’s end. Her social life is too busy to be bothered by work anymore. All three children are married and two are local (Columbia, Md.). They have one grandchild, Elena, 2, in the area that they see often and enjoy immensely. Another grandchild, Amika, 4, is in California. Joe Jr. teaches at University of California-Davis, a nice place to visit as it is close to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Napa Valley.

Grand Forks, N.D., is where Barry Lazarus writes from. He was practicing urology for a few weeks. About every six months he leaves the hulco mountains of Summ Country, Colo., to do a little medicine “to keep my hands in.”

The rest of the year he enjoys retirement, continuing to ski in the winter, hike and bike in the summer and travel in the off season. He and Fran just returned from China, where they celebrated Fran’s special birthday with their children and their partners. Daughter Kate and her husband are living in Cambodge, where Kate works for Oxfam America managing environmental projects for indigenous people who live along the Mekong River. Her husband teaches in the Montessori School in Phoun Penh, Son Jeff, a linguist and editor, continues to live in Copenhagen, where he works for the WHO on maternal health issues in Eastern Europe.

W.H. drug P.D. in the same field. Barry and Fran are attempting to summit all of Colorado’s mountains above 14,000 feet. There are 54 peaks, and they have one more to complete, which they will do this summer. If anyone comes their way, give them a ring. They are in the phone book.

As you can see, members of the class of ’64, in the year we are eligible for social security, are busy doing a variety of activities in a variety of places around the world. Retirement, grandchildren, and new working boats parts are on the top of our lists. But enjoying life is right there.

As for me, I am still in Lansing, Mich. I truly enjoyed our 40th reunion on the Hill. It was wonderful connecting with faces. I am looking forward to seeing all of you again. I am not yet retired but I have a little time before the hill. I am hoping for spring. I am ready to shift gears downward. Whatever happens, I plan to spend six weeks in my condo in Venice, Fla., in the late
winter. I keep active physically with my running/walking group, keeping fit and training for races. Last March I went with 130 other Lansing women to N.Y.C. to walk the first-ever More marathon for women over 40. I did the half marathon, partnering with my daughter, Amy, who was 29 at the time. Even though I was sick on Saturday, I rallied on Sunday and completed the half marathon around Central Park (13.1 miles). My husband and all left Michigan, but they are happy, productive and gainfully employed (every parent's dream). Ted, now Ted McClelland, lives in Chicago, where he writes for the Chicago Reader and is publishing his first book, due out in May. He is a horse racing and is full of vignettes of people at the track. Look him up on Amazon. Son Andrew is acting CFO of the Corporation for National Service in D.C. He, wife Kelly and daughter Gail, live in Silver Spring, Md. Need I say that Sara Gail is the light of my life? Daughter Amy works for an international women's health organization affiliated with Johns Hopkins and lives in Baltimore, where she is buying her first home. I live peacefully in Michigan with my friend Nancy and my cat, Emma. I travel to Maryland and to Florida as often as I can. I told my son that his grandparents traveled from Silver Spring to Lansing to visit him, and now I travel from Lansing to Silver Spring to visit Sara. And so the world goes on...

Gail Allen Kleine
3323 Christine Drive
Lansing, MI 48911
(517) 922-1995

gkleine@aol.com

Notice that this issue of The Hill is dated 2005, and if you do the math (the Dr. Lightner '59 birthday is April 29), you will come up with 35 years that have passed since we were all together.

Does it really seem so long ago?

First, I am sad to share that we lost our classmate Ron Love last year, after a two-year battle with cancer. We send our condolences to his wife, Irene, and their family in Corinth, Texas.

The first prize for speed in this reporting season goes to Earl and Alice Griffin Schwartz. Earl retired as chairman of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Wake Forest University Medical Center and is playing in tennis tournaments, doing community work with children, fishing, and refinishing furniture. Alice spends her time writing, painting, weaving, and thinking of projects for Earl. One son is serving as a U.S. Army officer in Afghanistan and the other son and his wife are attending medical school. This year they will build their future home in a lakeside community in Florida.

Kevin Davis is still a CPA (with his brother Mark '07 as one of his partners) in Ellington City, Md. They have lived across the street from one another in Reisterstown for more than 18 years. Daughter Jen graduated from Franklin & Marshall College last May with the desire to become an athletic director at the collegiate level and have an impact on women's issues in the NCAA. She was four-year All-Centennial Conference outfielder, and 2004 Centennial Conference Player of the Year in softball. Last fall, she was an assistant soccer coach at Franklin & Marshall (she was a goalkeeper there, too) and in the spring she'll be an assistant softball coach at Swarthmore. Son Ryan is a sophomore at Franklin & Marshall and was honored to be a Marshall scholar for the rest of his scholastic career there. The family enjoys skiing in Vail/Beaver Creek and Teton Village and summers at the Outer Banks. Jen's college soccer travels have taken the family to Scotland and England.

"Has it been this long? My mind tells me it wasn't that long ago; but a quick look in the mirror confirms my suspicions." Charles Butch Johnson describes his life as terrific—in that refreshing! He retired from teaching high school in 2003 and started a new career in financial planning, while still teaching a few courses at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. His older daughter is scheduled to graduate from Dickinson College. Boy Law of this school, and his younger daughter started a career in special education last year. He met his wife, Kelly, in graduate school at the University of New Hampshire; she is planning on teaching for a few more years, as they try to figure out how to pay for two upcoming weddings. They spend most of their free time on Long Beach Island, N.J., or at an area golf course. Still playing cards on a regular basis, he says that old habits are hard to break. He recently rekindled friendships with John Carey '67 and Paul "Butch" Belkne '67, who are also retired educators.

Mary Main offers a touching update of his life after college. He graduated from the University of Maryland Dental School in Baltimore, went to work at the Johns Hopkins Comprehensive Child Care Dental Clinic, where he worked his way up to chief dentist. He now provides dental care to Medicare patients under a foundation grant. His working career ended when he became permanently disabled in December 1993. He met his wife, Ellen Klein MS'56, in the fall of 1970 and in 1996 she got her master's degree in library science at McDaniel. She's worked with breast cancer in 1999, but seems to be fine after undergoing extensive treatment including surgery, chemotherapy, radiation, and tamoxifen. Son Andrew graduated from UNC at Chapel Hill in 2002 in computer science, and got a job with Advertising.com, which was recently bought out by AOL—this is a good thing. Son Brian was awarded an academic scholarship to Washington College and is currently in his junior year majoring in English. Marc says, "The four years I spent at Wake were the happiest of my life. Guys like Bill Veit, Earl Schwartz (who was also my dear friend in high school), Russ Davis, Cliff Merchant '69 and the late Harrison Divir '66 were the best friends I ever had. As I reflect upon my college days, I particularly remember the memories of the times I spent with Pat Walker." He reports that he is in constant pain, "but at the moment I'm still very much producing and consuming carbon dioxide, so things could be worse."

Vicki Zeolier Timmons became a grandmother for the first time last year. She is in her sixth year as finance coordinator of the Partnership for Children, which manages state funding for grassroots programs that help children birth to 5 years old. Her mother and daughter are living with her in Gastro, N.C., and her married son lives in Connecticut.

Still in the theater department at Barton Vivian Community College, Danielle Greanup Barry and husband Roy have opened an acting studio in Central Jersey. Their job move is also health related—Roy now has a pacemaker/defibrillator and it is pretty clear he needs to move out of his current career. "He has concerns that he will slowly morph into Dick Cheney and talk out of the side of his mouth." Danielle has been contracted to teach some acting/drama workshops for a church nearby and also works at Barnes and Noble. (Where does she find the time for all of this?) She must still have her college energy level. Daughters Meredith, 21, and Millicent, 17, are doing well, both still horse. Mil is an excellent student and searching for a college. Merry works for a hotel and takes college classes. "As to aging—we have availed ourselves of modern day medical miracles and have a nicely retained quality of life on several fronts; meaning we can walk, talk and see! Thank God for medical coverage!"

Lynne Price retired in January 2003 and finds that everyone thinks that since you are retired you have unlimited time, which couldn't be further from the truth. Much of her time is taken singing in The Washington Chorale, her eighth year with the group. She is also performing with the choirs' Outreach Singers, performing at nursing homes, hospitals, at charitable events at places like the French Embassy and the Kennedy Center. She has done a little substitute teaching, volunteering at the local hospital's information desk and served as the vice president of her parish church's St. Mary's Chapter, a service leadership group. In January, she will teach on a one-semester position teaching three level Latin classes at the Tuscawara High in Frederick. Recent travels have taken her to the south of France, including Nice, Antibes, Cap Ferrat, Monaco and the Côte d'Azur.

Tom Morgan and Gretchen are empty nesters in Lynchburg, Va. Enjoying life, they are active in their church, the Appalachian Trail Club and they bike a lot of rail trails. They are both into photography and love to travel—only the state of Hawaii is left to visit and they will have spent time there! Their girls live in Chapel Hill, N.C., and Charleston, S.C, so they are not too far flung. He predicts that he'll work for five more years at the Central Virginia Governor's School for Science and Technology.

No grandchildren yet, but lots of great grandkids. Emailed from Jim '69 and Anne Rogers Nickol live the Eastern Shore. Jim continues working full time at his optometry practice in Pocomoke City. Last fall, Anne started working at home, continuing her part-time transcription job for a large psychology practice. This change works well, considering her recent diagnosis of FMS. Her mother moved from her home to assisted living in 2003 and is now in the local nursing home. Daugh- ter Kim continues as an occupational therapist for Baltimore County schools, while daughter Amy lives in Mechanisburg, Pa., and works at a veterinary clinic. Amy suffered a horse riding accident last summer and has had multiple surgeries on her arm. Jim and Anne took their first trip to California last summer, traveling from San Diego to San Francisco. They attended a nephew's wedding in Santa Monica and fell in love with the California coast and Santa Barbara. They are now anticipating an Alaskan cruise next summer with several friends. Closer to home, they have bought a 28-foot trailer, which is now in Chincoteague, Va., where they enjoy weekends at a beach retreat only minutes from Assateague Island.

Dixie Brown Hughlett also sends greetings from the Eastern Shore. Dixie is working at St. Vincent in charge of the adult programs in Maryland and Delaware. I "guess the most exciting thing last year was that I had the opportunity to go to Jordan and Israel for two weeks in January. The history and culture was just fascinating and awesome! We went to Petra, the Dead Sea, Mount Nebo, Bethlehem and Jerusalem. Fortunately for us. there were no crowds and we were able to see everything up close. We were guests of the Secretary of Health of Jordan and we were made to feel safe and saw everything and enjoyed the area." She and Carter '57 have been playing a lot of golf, enjoying the grandkids and hope to make it to the 50th reunion.

"Things continue to go well for Randy and Gail Galler '71 Blume. They are enjoying semi-retirement and Randy's consulting is rewarding in many ways. They have been traveling more than before retirement: "No need to worry about office coverage and the schedules of coworkers." They are discovering our national parks, seeing spectacular views and trips, and they also make the trip 1-95 to Florida several times a year to take advantage of the ports for cruising, the coast for winter warmth and the Orlando area for its "cultural" attractions. Randy has become an avid golfer—"the Web is great for planning on one's own—all kinds of bargains." Daughter Kirstin is in her third year of pharmacy school at The University of Sciences in Philadelphia, a six-year program. She is commuting this year, so it's interesting...
to have a third adult around after Lynn and I adjusted to the empty nest." Randy reports one unexpected advantage to Kärden being home, "With our traveling now we have a lot in dog sitter for Butch and Sundance, the beagle brothers, and our trip budgets have improved."

Bob '71 and Sue Costill Smith in fact remain in Baltimore despite the departure of some Bryan and Lorraine for the West Coast. Sue is now owner/operator of Smith, Hodges & Wright, a small court-reporting business in Towson. Bob continues as assistant athletic director at Gilman School, but retired from his summer job at Camp Deerwood in New Hampshire after 29 summers. "We will miss our friends and the beauty of Squam Lake, but our new Island Packet 31 cruising sailboat and the promise of summer sailing on the Chesapeake sparked the change."

I always look forward to hearing from Zippy don't you? Mike Elliott moved out of New Jersey and back to Annapolis last year. He says that he's been out of touch since the 25th reunion in 1995 and is single again, since 1997. Presently, he's vice president of The Magna Group, a $100 million New York advertising agency, where he serves as the director of the new Maryland/D.C. office. "My kids Chris, 30, is married and lives and works in New York City and Lucie, 21, is a junior at Towson University majoring in business administration." He asks, "Is it still OK to be called/known as 'Zippy' when you're 56?"

Now on to the snail mail folks... now this can get dicey, what with handwriting and my typing skills - let's see what happens. Francis "Sally" Sullivan is still director of Anne Arundel County Mental Health and teaching sociology at Anne Arundel Community College. Both daughters are married and living in Virginia. Younger daughter Susan is married to a Marine Coppsman who was with the Marines who toppled Saddam's statue. He is now serving at Walter Reed. His older daughter's husband was a Navy Seal wounded in the first war in Kuwait.

Keith and Michelle Catington '72 Porter will retire from teaching this year, after 30 years. They plan to move to North Carolina to be closer to son Craig and other relatives. Daughter Kerrie is a paramedic in Delaware and was recently induted into a softball hall of fame. Keith is still a town commissioner in Rising Sun, Md., and is finishing his 7th season of coaching. Michelle is teaching art and photography and will be greatly missed by her students.

Horses, horses and more horses surround Scotty Bagnall Sherman. She teaches, sells, trains and coaches at horse shows all over the country. With the winters getting colder, she has bought a condo on the beach in St. Thomas where its 85 degrees year round... and the best part is we're all invited! Hey, let's have our 35th reunion there.

Sunny El Cajon, Calif., is the home of Emma Moore-Kochlacs, where she's serving in her 7th year as the United Methodist district superintendent in San Diego. She's on the road quite a bit in San Diego and Imperial Counties, working with pastors and congregations. Husband Peter continues as pastor of Chapel of the Valley United Methodist Church. Daughter Caroline is continuing with a master's year at Stanford, and son Matthew continues at Cuesta College in San Luis Obispo.

Doc John Rosco Mosca "finally got around to buying a waterfront villa in St. Petersburg, Fla., planning for retirement." He and his Southwest flight attendant girlfriend, Christie, are doing this as a joint venture. They live comfortably in Pasadena, Md., where Doc John still "drills, fills and bills," while Christie loves to fly. All the kids are doing great on their own. He reports no real health issues, yet, "knock on wood."

Tom Trice says, "Life is good!" Grandchildren got the top falling in his note—Tyler, 8, and Cassidy, 5, belong to oldest son Tom, 29. Middle son Doug, 27, has been in Hawaii for three years and youngest son Andy, 25, is getting married in May. My he spaced those boys out nicely, didn't he?

Sailing and traveling keep Carol Rechner happy, well and living in Annapolis. Other times, she's at work in the Anne Arundel County Public Schools' Student Data Office. Although she says that she's enjoying her third year of retirement in Westminster, Nancy Hoskins then goes on to describe her two part-time jobs, as media specialist at Gateway School and reviewing portfolios of home-schooled students for the Board of Education. She's clocking plenty of time at her Ocean City condo and vacationed in Puerto Vallarta last year and will again this year. And she and her siblings are selling the family farm in Virginia, which has been in the family for 164 years. "Too much for us to take care of, Sad."

It was good to see John Seaman (and others) at Homecoming last fall. He's in his fourth year as principal at Westminster High School and says he enjoys every day. He and Vivian Higdon Seaman '72 have fostered 70 children during the past nine years, but plan to retire in the spring to welcome their first grandchild! Daughter Holly, a pediatric cardiology nurse is due in May, 48 hours (precisely) after her husband graduates from seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Son Jeff lives in Arlington, Va., and daughter Stephanie is in the fifth grade.

The most exotic report is just in from Will Welker. "In 2004, I visited Turkey. My first balloon ride was in Cappadocia. It was wonderful. We touched treetops. Paper airplanes launched as we descended, stayed at eye-level. It was still enough and the pilot was debt enough for the basket to touch down on its trailer. Well, yes, it was pulled there by the helpers, but Lars kept it just a foot off the ground all the while. I visited Troy, saw 'Troy' in Istanbul and read 'The Iliad.'"

Many of you are looking forward to the reunion, as am I. Phil '69 and Linda Vestal Riggio still live in D.C., and hope to keep a small condo there when they retire to the shore—"a little culture to keep us sane." Son David got married last fall—a very large black-tie affair. Daughter Ashley is in her first year of veterinary school. "We seem to always be busy either working or playing. Can we really be that old?"

After living in Rochester, N.Y., (hmmm...) for 29 years and working for Thomson West Publishing and its predecessors, Russ Davis retired last year. He and his wife, Joan, moved to a new house in his hometown of Salisbury, Md., where he is doing contract writing for his former employer and other companies.

Only two of my Round Robin friends replied to my request for news this time. Karen Wagner Tegges loves her job and her cats at Swan Harbor Farm in Havre de Grace, Md. She keeps busy planning special events and helping brides plan their weddings. "Call me J-L!" Heetic she says, "but having an office that looks out on the Chesapeake Bay doesn't help to calm everyone down." Jerry '68 works at Chlorox, "not far from me, but without the view!" Aside from our 35th year, 2005 will also mark the graduation of their older daughter from college and their younger daughter from high school. Karen is planning a family trip to celebrate both. (Reporting in from Westminster (where I'm headed tomorrow for a Round Robin get-together), Carroll "Splinter" '68 and Sue Morales Yingling "still live in their old house..."

Finally, finally! I finally get to描述 her two part-time jobs, as media specialist at Gateway School and reviewing portfolios of home-schooled students for the Board of Education. She's clocking plenty of time at her Ocean City condo and vacationed in Puerto Vallarta last year and will again this year. And she and her siblings are selling the family farm in Virginia, which has been in the family for 164 years. "Too much for us to take care of, Sad."

It was good to see John Seaman (and others) at Homecoming last fall. He's in his fourth year as principal at Westminster High School and says he enjoys every day. He and Vivian Higdon Seaman '72 have fostered 70 children during the past nine years, but plan to retire in the spring to welcome their first grandchild! Daughter Holly, a pediatric cardiology nurse is due in May, 48 hours (precisely) after her husband graduates from seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Son Jeff lives in Arlington, Va., and daughter Stephanie is in the fifth grade.

The most exotic report is just in from Will Welker. "In 2004, I visited Turkey. My first balloon ride was in Cappadocia. It was wonderful. We touched treetops. Paper airplanes launched as we descended, stayed at eye-level. It was still enough and the pilot was debt enough for the basket to touch down on its trailer. Well, yes, it was pulled there by the helpers, but Lars kept it just a foot off the ground all the while. I visited Troy, saw 'Troy' in Istanbul and read 'The Iliad.'"

Many of you are looking forward to the reunion, as am I. Phil '69 and Linda Vestal Riggio still live in D.C., and hope to keep a small condo there when they retire to the shore—"a little culture to keep us sane." Son David got married last fall—a very large black-tie affair. Daughter Ashley is in her first year of veterinary school. "We seem to always be busy either working or playing. Can we really be that old?"

After living in Rochester, N.Y., (hmmm...) for 29 years and working for Thomson West Publishing and its predecessors, Russ Davis retired last year. He and his wife, Joan, moved to a new house in his hometown of Salisbury, Md., where he is doing contract writing for his former employer and other companies.
**David Petrucci** continues to work with Legg Mason, a full-service financial services firm headquartered in Baltimore. What is new is that he no longer works in the Baltimore headquarters office but now works in the Frederick office, which is very close to where he lives. David’s stepdaughter, Lydia, married in May 2002, started her family with a baby girl, Cecilia. Paulette and David continue to be in frequent contact with their other grandchild, Annie, whose father is David’s stepson, Andy. They live in Colorado Springs. Recently David finished work on earning his certified financial planners designation. This next May he will celebrate his 12th year with Legg Mason. He extends an open invitation to any classmates visiting Frederick.

**Kent Gomper** has been teaching for about the last 24 years in the Arizona public school system as a middle school teacher of special education. He has been married 19 years to Lynda Andrey Gomper, and has one son, Jordan, 15. He is an excellent athlete and wonder-ful son. In between marriage and raising a family, Kent returned to graduate school and picked up an M.A. in Latin American Studies (tel) at the University of Arizona in 1979, and another in history in 1986 from the University of New Mexico. He began a doctoral program in education at the University of Southern California in 1987, but didn’t complete the program. He has about five to seven years before retirement, and tries to travel as much as possible. His school district is on a year-round schedule, and this year’s trip will probably include a trip through New England, New Jersey (high school reunion), and Pennsylvania.

After 27 years in Annandale, Va., Dinah Sunday and Ed Bartion think it’s time for a change. For 17 years, she has enjoyed an easy drive to her office in Alexandria, but she longs to be a part-time telecommuting editor. Ed grew up in Ottawa and spent a few years in State College, Pa., but Dinah has never lived outside the Washington area. So, they are revisiting favorite vacation spots to zero in on the right retirement location. Even if they move away, Dinah foresees regular return trips to see Ed’s son and grandchildren, 6 and 3, who will be living on their rental property in Bethesda, and, of course, to attend high school and college reunions.

**Joy Ostovitz Minns’** daughter Jennifer, 24, is midway through her second year of service in the Peace Corps in Colombia, Jason, 21, is starting at Johnson State College and is hoping to finish this spring. Joy still teaches German in Vergennes, Vt., and they recently hosted 38 Germans for 12 days as part of their exchange program with Bochum. This is quite a large group considering that they have only 400 students at the high school. Joy’s group of 35 went to Bochum last April. Husband Jeff is no longer teaching and has decided to become a school district administrator job he held in the early ‘70s, Joy recently visited with Deakyne Cowan ’74 and Carol Whitmer Empie. Carol and Joy caught up on over 30 years of news over dinner at Baughers.

**Carol Whitmer Empie** and her husband, Steve, still live in Cockeysville. They celebrated their 31st anniversary this spring with a trip to Grand Cayman to scuba dive, a newly acquired skill for middle age. They happily report that they have survived their payments. Their daughter Lauren, 23, graduated from Snowman University in 2003, and daughter Meredith, 21, graduated from Virginia Tech in 2004. Both are gainfully employed in the Baltimore area. Steve, an architect, still works for RTKL. Carol made a serious career change in 2003, leaving the computer field for the financial world. She is now an associate financial adviser with Legg Mason in Westminster and loves her new job. Carol says, “Old dogs can learn new tricks.” She is also a member of 66 broker’s licenses. Being in Westminster again has meant bumbling into old friends from college and her years teaching in Carroll County schools. In October, Carol got together with Jackie Deakyne Cowan ’74 and Joy Ostovitz Minns for dinner at Baughers. When Joy was visiting from Vermont. For the last several years, Carol and Steve have regularly gotten together with Tom ’72 and Sandy Gocher ’72 Brown, Bill ’72 and Janice Sikorsky Eberhart, Jean McCabe ’72, Gary ’72 and Diane Will, Judy Harkins ’72, and Mena Taylor Zick ’74 for a very informal Wine Club. Other alumni also frequently join the group for the evening. It’s great to still be in touch with friends from college.

**Bruce Lippy** is still plugging away as a vocational rehabilitation counselor with the State of Colorado. In May 2003, he finally received a master’s degree—master’s of rehabilitation counseling (MRC) from Utah State University where she also received outstanding distance learning student in her program (the only graduate that year with a 4.0 GPA in that program) and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. She also received her Commission on Rehabilitation Counseling Certification. Currently Janice is taking SBA’s Leading Edge Program for small business, something she plans to do upon retirement in four years. She tries to take a vacation every year to visit family and friends in Maryland or see friends in other locales.

**Bill McCormick** is currently working as the quality manager for the Office of Vaccines Research and Review for the U.S. Dept. He is doing the long commute from Frederick to Bethesda every day. Monika van der Berg McCormick is in her 20th year of teaching public school music and is currently at Urbana High School in Frederick County. Brian, 26, is a civil engineer working in FairFax, Va., and is engaged to be married in April 2005. David, 26, is a trombonist in the Air Force and is currently stationed in Anchorage, Alaska. David and his wife Katy have a daughter, Ella. Gregory is an aerospace engineer major at Georgia Tech in Atlanta and is in his fourth year on their Division One track.

**Gary L. Wright** hit 25 years with Allstate last August. His agency is directly across from the Prime Outlet Mall in Hagerstown. Sue and Gary are starting to reap the benefits of owning his own agency and long-time tenure: more time off and better vacations. They enjoy water and snow skiing, golf and travel, which means they look forward to each vacation. They reduced some community activities to allow for time they feel more actual about (how about a plug for the United Way Campaign) and more time away. Daughters Leigh and Andrea have made them grandparents to three “granddogs” (anyone want to share a Great Dane puppy?). Gary played golf last month with one of Wayne McWilliams’ ’74 teen sons and gave him some events to question Wayne about. Gary would have enjoyed hearing about the upcoming reunion. He also sees Steve ’72 and Darlene Richardson ’71 Robison as Steve is the senior pastor and Darlene is the director of music at Otterbein United Methodist Church, where Gary and Sue are members. Gary says “Life is good.”

**Pattie Harold Terrill** walked down the aisle for the second time at age 50. Living happily in Miami, kayaking the Everglades and Keys, hiking with alligators and generally making the acquaintance of the local flora and fauna (lizards and snakes included) suit her to a “T.” Fortunately Kentier Terrill, her spouse, formerly of D.C., loves doing the same. Weekdays he works for Shook, Hardy, and Bacon L.L.P. doing product liability defense. Pattie volunteers as a guardian ad litem representing abused, abandoned and neglected children in Dependance Court. She’s the best and most fulfilling, yet frustrating job she ever had. Call your local Department of Children and Families to see if your area has a program.

**Milford Sprecher** and his family went from the West Coast to France, where they went to Paris, Verdin and the D-Day beaches at Normandy, stopping at Monet’s Giverny, as well. His son graduates from high school and is looking at colleges. Their final college visit was Montreal, but it just wasn’t big enough. “I” His daughter lives in Maine where she’s been working with artistic children and rock climbers at every opportunity. She’s a nationally ranked climber who has been written up in “Climbing” magazine. They are joined by their friend Bruce Lippy or Fred Rudman.

**Debbie Byron Carswell** recently became certified to teach math as well as history and now teaches math in Loudoun County, Va., where her daughter, Holly ’91, teaches physical education. They moved to Holly’s neighborhood in Harper’s Ferry, W.Va. Meanwhile, daughter Becky ’02 is renting their old home until her wedding in October ’05. Kevin is studying environmental engineering at Shepherd University. Daughter amber visited with alleys, her classmate from school. Debbie says, “After 26 years at the old home the change is really strange/hard to get used to.” They see Mark ’74 and Penny Parsons ’74 Gole. Bad and Debbie celebrated their 30th wedding in August.

**Joe Carter** is still teaching high school English at Mainz. He has a new class on entrepreneurship and would love to have 73 success stories as part of the curriculum. Joes says, “Mary Connor Carter ’74 remains beautiful,” She plays on two competitive tennis teams and leaves Joe at home. Kate is on Nationwide’s Catastrophe Action Team and will be in Florida for the winter. Erin is a systems analyst with UPS logistics. Meredith is a senior at Bridgewater College and plans to enter law school. Bruce and Martha Hardisksy ’72 Lippy are still married and still living in Catonsville. They bought a new vacuum cleaner around 1992 when the old one went up. The newer one is meaty on shag carpet and the bag is much easier to empty. Bruce got his Ph.D. from University of Maryland and was able to present his findings at Oxford last year.

**Terry Luft Strand** says, “Life is very full.” She is teaching first-and-second-grade math and a kindergarten movement class at Green Acres School in Rockville. These little ones stretch her mind. She is also developing a teacher-mentoring program for her school. A summer highlight was a European tour through Germany, Switzerland and Croatia, among other countries, with singing with her church choir. Terry says, “Music is a wonderful international language. I still get tingles when I remember the soaring notes in the cathedrals.” They are blessed with family in the area. Son John can now sing the song from his living room and Terry’s parents are in Silver Spring. Husband Bruce is teaching and doing set design. Terry’s first hip replacement went very well. She has another to look forward to this summer. She is working out with a goal
of trimming up her body. Margaret Wright Ingersoll and husband Jon are looking forward to moving to their Eastern Shore summer home in a few years full time. Son Daniel, 25, graduated from Washington & Lee in 2002 and now works in Philadelphia as a competitor to his father in reinsurance. Son Doug, 22, is a senior at Gettysburg College. Midge is 2005 chair of the Philadelphia Flower Show, where she continues her artwork and love of horticulture. After many years in business, Debbie Bell Crouser has returned to the classroom. This year she is teaching English and marketing at the high school level. Her four children are continuing their educations as well. Lake, 23, is attending medical school at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Karen, 22, is working on her Ph.D. in chemistry at University of Wisconsin-Madison and Adam, 19, is an engineering major at Marquette University. Christine is a busy junior in high school. Her husband Dan continues to work for Kimberlin and Farnsworth, Inc.

Lucinda Newby Noland left the Hill 31 years ago. She lived in McDaniel dorm for three years—her favorite—but the college will always be WMC. Bob ’74 has 15 years with Osaka Pharmaceuticals, a Japan-based company, and he travels in the U.S.A. and Europe frequently. After 30 years with the State of Maryland, Lucinda is retiring in February 2005. She plans to travel with Bob and do some more intensive volunteering. They emphasize travel with their kids. This summer they will be going to Ireland, taking their son, Derek, 23, his girlfriend, their daughter, Lauren, 19, and her boyfriend. Lucinda remembers protesting against our government’s involvement in Vietnam as a freshman in ’69. If she were there now, she would protest again our government going into Iraq.

Joan Rudrow Kaplan and Steve ’71 continue to operate seven Subway shops. Their “small business” employs about 100 people.

George “Chip” Snyder says, “My daughters, Lindsay, 15, and Meredith, 12, are my world.” He show up at networking events and on vocational pursuits such as Web site development, Internet auto sales and marketing services for businesses on the grow. His niece, Katie, has chosen McDaniel as her post-high school school. Just started and loves all the school has to offer.

Susan Britton Pettingill left for a cruise to Bermuda in the fall. She hated to leave Maine with the trees in their phase of glorious color. After 20-plus years as a social worker and administrator in public health, she is now working in the State Capital as a consultant for the Department of Education. She says it is challenging and a long commute from Portland every day, but also exciting to be in the “hub” at a time of big changes in education, Jonathan, 25, graduated from Pratt in ’02 as an industrial designer and is freelancing and living in New York. Susan sees Chris Reinert Tofani, her Phil Alp sister, at conferences and once in a resort hot tub.

Rebecca Wolfeinger is pastor at Calvary Baptist Church in Volusia, a rural community in the northeast corner of Iowa. She is still single and enjoys bicycling, directing youth choir, watching football and politics on television—especially during the election year.

Connie Lashell Whitehouse and Peter crossed one of the more pleasant milestones of parenthood when they took their youngest of three daughters off to college last year. Although they adore visits, they are definitely enjoying their status as empty-nesters. Their oldest daughter, Erin, is nursing in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Hopkinton. Megan is a senior at Cornell and applying to medical school. Cathy and Peter took a five-week camping/taking trip out West this past summer. The school they started in Colorado, The International School, is thriving but still occupies a lot of Cathy’s time.

Margaret Jones Demedici and Emmanuel ’72 have been married for 29 years. They live on a cliff overlooking the Chesapeake Bay. Daughter Katie is a senior at University of Delaware and son Steve is in his second year at the University of South Carolina. Emmanuel is the county attorney for Calvert County and Margaret is the librarian at the Plum Point Elementary School.

Larry Wild and Jan still work and live in Northern Virginia. Daughter Jane and her husband Todd live near them and in the past year or so have provided them with two beautiful granddaughters, Morgan, 15 months, and Madisen, 4 months. Their son just returned from a deployment to Diego Garcia. Jason is a weather officer assigned to the B-1 Bomber Wing at Dyess Air Force Base, Abilene, Texas. Jan and Larry have bought property in North Carolina and are looking forward to retirement near Wilmington, N.C.

Joan Rudrow Kaplan and Steve ’71 continue to operate seven Subway shops in partnership with his brother in Norman, Okla. They will have an eighth location open by December ’04. Their “small business” employs about 100 people. Son Seth is also actively involved in the business. Sara, a graduate student in geology, is a teaching assistant at OLL and will get her master’s in May ’05. Steve and Joan are avid season ticket holders for Oklahoma Sooners home games. Other hobbies include travel—they went to London in December ’03; Emerald Isle, N.C., in August ’04; and will go on a family cruise to Mexico for Christmas ’04.

Pat Norris/Meehan Gravatt still live near Harrisonburg. Va., and reside in an M.D.A. from JMU. She is traveling extensively in her job as regional director of human resources for Pilgrim’s Pride. She has responsibility for human resources at 10 poultry-processing complexes scattered from Pennsylvania to Puerto Rico. Pat stays active at church leading adult Bible studies. Last year, she traded her director baton for an electric base guitar in a praise band. Husband Doug is joining the frequent flyer club, having just retired from Merck, he is now a full-time pharmaceutical engineering consultant. Daughter Lindsay graduated from Ashland University and lives in Harrisonburg, and Jenny is a freshman at Bridgewater College (and appreciates McDaniel’s victory in football this fall).

The Alumni Office is still looking for someone to write the Class of ’73 news column in 2007. If you are interested please contact the Alumni Office by email at alumni@mcdaniel.edu or telephone at 410-857-2296.

1976

Hello and thanks to all of you who responded. Even though most of us have hit that big 50 this past year, we seem to have moved and are enjoying this stage of life.

The very first response came from a classmate who must have entered college as a youngster, because she doesn’t turn 50 until November ’05. Cherie ThomasMisas is still in Hershey, Pa. Her daughter, Ana, graduated this year from George Mason University, got married and had a baby so Cherie and Jose are now grandparents (very weird but awesome at same time). For those of us not there yet, she says, “Fiona is like having a baby of my own without the sleepless nights.”

There are two other daughters in college and one still home as a 10th-grader. A lot of time is spent watching field hockey games.

Sue Ogilvie Schuyler can’t believe she’s only going to have college kids. Their oldest, Amy, is a junior at University of Delaware, majoring in English and journalism, like her mother. Middle daughter Alli is a freshman at Washington College, trying now to decide between Spanish, music and psychology/minor. She’s on the basketball and lacrosse teams. The youngest, Kelsey is a sophomore at Bel Air High School, playing field hockey, performing in plays and enjoying being the only child at home. Sue is still at the University of Baltimore as the Director of Student Enrollment. She has decided to hire the bullet to pursue a Ph.D. in educational counseling. She sometimes thinks she is crazy to start that at age 50, but with kids leaving the nest, she needed a new challenge. She enjoys some traveling and spending time with family and friends at their home in Ocean City. She and

Sue Snyder Layhette ’77 still get together and keep up with some of the old Blanche Ward and “Jan Term” ’73. The problems solved over lunch at the rehearsal are now a bit different that they were in the ’70s. Sue can’t wait for our 30-year reunion (gulp) to catch up with the whole gang.

Donald and Peggy Harding Haskin celebrated their 27th wedding anniversary on July 31, 2004. They currently live in Souderton, Md., in St. Mary’s County. Peggy has worked as a civilian employee for the Navy at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station since 1982. Prior to that she worked at the Social Security Office in Westminster, Md. Don has been a retired teacher who began in the automobile business in Westminster and then went into the electrical trade after moving to Southern Maryland. He earned his master electrician license and had his own business for a few years. He then worked on several projects for the Patuxent River. While doing this he also taught a course for the College of Southern Maryland to prepare electricians to take the master electrician exam. This has led to his accepting a full-time position as the Manager for Industrial Training” at the college. He has held this job for the past three years. He also serves on the St. Mary’s County Board of Electrical Examiners and the Maryland Board of Uniform Licensing for the Electrical trade. Don and Peggy have two children. The oldest, Matthew, graduated from Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass., in 2003 with a degree in electrical engineering. He is currently employed by the J.E. Taylor Company in Lexington Park, Md, where he designs light simulators. The younger son, Michael, is a freshman at the College of Southern Maryland, working toward a degree in mechanical engineering. He is also working at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station as a technician. Don and Peggy enjoy camping, and they are very active in their church where Peggy serves as treasurer and Don teaches an adult Sunday school class. Don has also served in the Coast Guard Auxiliary for the past 20 years, and still serves the class in Hollywood, Md. In Peggy also keeps busy with an E-bay business where she is a seller of Hallmark ornaments and figurines.

Jeff Chirico has had much change over the last couple of years. His family moved to Colorado and he has fallen in love. He and Sue Aliber married in April 2007 and he loves it. He has been specializing in prostate cancer for the last 12 years working part time in his private practice of urology in Baltimore and traveling the globe teaching proctorly. He retired from his teaching position in June 2004 and from his position as vice president of clinical affairs for Pros- ecc/CPR Bard after 10 years of service. To celebrate retirement, they took a rather spectacular vacation this past summer for five weeks to Israel, Turkey, and Greece where they visited the Aegean, visiting the Greek Islands, and attending the Olympics (4,000 pictures and a lifetime of memories). Their oldest, Jessica, just entered University of Arizona and is developing into quite a young lady, although still undecided on future plans. Josh, 15, is active in band and doing quite well in high school. Jill, 13, was just inducted into the National Honor Society. With new-found time on his hands and suffering a midlife crisis, he has embarked
GET BACK  
Reunions on the Hill 2005

FRIDAY, APRIL 29—SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2005

WHAT?
Reunion Weekend 2005

WHEN?
April 29 through May 1, 2005

WHERE?
McDaniel 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 Relations and Annual Giving at 410/857-2296 or e-mail alumni@mcdaniel.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) 410-857-1900 or 410-876-0010
- Boston Inn 1-800-634-0846 or 410-848-9095
- Days Inn 410-857-0500

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 will 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.

on a new career turning hobbies into a business, having just launched a high-end custom audio-video operation in Scottsdale and is heading it nationally with a multi-city rollout. Additionally, he has been having fun dabbling in real estate development. Robin says he is incapable of just relaxing.

Brian Scholfield-Bodkin is completing his 10th year as pastor of Golden Hill United Methodist Church, a diverse multicultural congregation in Bridgeport, Connecticut’s largest city. He started running more seriously in early ’03 and ran the Baltimore Marathon in October at 10-minute-per-mile pace. He’s planning on another in ’05. He dropped 50 pounds in ’03 and kept it off since with running and Weight Watchers. His wife Cindy is completing her 18th year on the faculty at Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven, and is currently head of technical services. They will be married 23 years in November of 2005. Their son, Daniel, 20, is a junior halfway through Harvard. Son Adam, 17, is a rising senior at Shelton High School and earned his Eagle Scout rank in ’03. The family is still skiing, in Canada and Maine last winter.

Too many good things are going on in David Stout’s life to report them all but the highlight of his year was reconnecting with Alan Rabinovitz ’74, a friend and fraternity brother who has gone on to fame in the world of wildlife conservation, and Mark Metzger ’75, who owns one of the hottest restaurants in South Jersey. It was great to catch up on past fun, present experiences and future challenges. David’s life at GlaxoSmithKline is terrific. He spends about 75 percent of the time on the road, mostly Europe with a sprinkling of Asia, Africa and South America. It’s always nice to get back home. He has a passion about wine and wanted to make sure that I let you know that if anyone is traveling through Philadelphia and wants to stop by, he would be more than happy to open a good bottle or two.

Jim Liuhurst survived that half-century birthday! He and his wife still live in Forest Hill, most of the time. He spent a year at Ft. Benning on active duty, but got home last June. His three boys continue to grow. The youngest is 20. He still enjoys his career as a physician assistant at Good Samaritan Hospital, but manages to find time to still play trumpet, too. Most Sundays he’s at the worship band at Trinity AG in Lochville, so if anyone worships or visits there, he asks that you look him up.

Both wife Catherine and Don Dea have been very blessed with two great kids, Erin, a college freshman, and Alex, a high school junior. Don went to his 25th reunion at Duke (Fuqua) Business School in the summer of 2003, so they doubled the trip as a southern college-preview road trip with Erin. However as the heavens poured, he gave her message that the south was not made for him. So in a fratican “hail Mary” decision at the very last moment she decided to go to Boston College. So they are now “Beantown” commuters (Rochester/Boston Thruway) and even Sox/Patriots/Eagle watchers (not too bad, yet). Alex has started a learn to golf/early program for disadvantaged kids in the city of Rochester. This has been quite an experience as he hung up his basketball shoes last fall to put this endeavor together. From writing a business plan, soliciting money, finding a golf sponsor, getting the City of Rochester to make a significant donation for transportation, to training kids, finding folks to donate golf clubs, giving lessons, managing program, etc., it has been a busy, frustrating, but satisfying experience in helping to make a difference in kids’ lives.

Since Don admits to being out of touch, and I believe this is the first news he’s submitted since graduation, here’s a brief history of what he’s been doing professionally since Duke graduate school. He spent about 15 years at Xerox in various finance, sales, and marketing positions. In 1982, he was fortunate to participate in the President’s Executive Exchange Program and served as special assistant to the attorney general. In 1988, Xerox sent him to “charm school” at MIT’s Sloan Senior Executive Program. He said that besides being an incredible personality, he was the youngest in the program history. He had classes with Paul Samuelson, Senge, and Thourow, plus his colleagues were CEOs from Samsung, Ford, N.Y. Times, etc. He left Xerox in the early ‘90s and started a PC business during the 486/Pentium era, which he later sold. He then started a new firm with a personal friend from many years. Today they are called Fusion Productions, with three divisions involved in meeting design and productions, eLearning, and technology consulting, integration and deployment. His conference (digitalNow — association leadership in the digital age) that they put on in partnership with Walt Disney is going on in its fifth year. They had record attendance in ’04 and continue to grow. They have a loyal following of association CEOs, executive staff and volunteer leaders. On top of all of this, Don claims that it has been a very busy year, as he has been heavily involved on the board of directors at the American Society of Association Executives. If folks want to get to Rochester, N.Y., please give him a shout.

Donald “Skip” Chambers is still teaching social studies at Boonsboro High School and is the assistant basketball coach at St. Maria Goretti High School in Hagerstown. His youngest son, Andrew, is a junior at Goretti this year and will be a big part of the basketball program. His oldest son, Chip, is due to graduate from Salisbury University in the spring of 2005, while daughter Katie is a sophomore at Loyola College in Baltimore. Skip and his wife, Karla (Dave Cole’s ’74 sister) both celebrated milestone birthdays this past year but claim it did not faze them. They keep in contact with Craig Silbert ’75 and Kenny Haje and have many fond
memories of their days on the Hill.

Guy Royston is living in Laguna Beach, Calif., and loving life. He got married on the beach in Kauai, Hawaii, in 2003. He says the first marriage reception is a big party for the family but the second was for their new wife, Kristine King Royston. Neither of them ever had any children so they have a lot of freedom to enjoy living in Orange County (the O.C.) for the past three years. He can’t imagine living in a place again that has six months of bad weather. Kristine is a California girl, a former actress and model and putters around at selling real estate. Guy is a senior vice president for a California-based management-consulting firm. He gets back to the East Coast every year where he sees Bob 78 and Mary Thomas 79, LeSueur and Terry Koenig 78. He spent his 50th birthday in Las Vegas because he wanted some noise around him.

This past July, Jeff Heinaugh started a new job as a communications director at the American Chemical Society in Washington, D.C., which he found has very enjoyable thus far. It’s especially interesting being only five blocks from the White House. He met up with Greg Belch 78 for lunch this past summer, who had a hard time helping Bob find a job, and met the new job. His family, Cathy Clayton 77, Allison, 17, and Daniel, 14, have lived in Damarisc, Md., for the past four years, where they found a wonderful church home which keeps them active in the church choir, softball, baseball, basketball, marching band and college hunting.

The Hill 76@xu gets the best e-mail address award for our class and goes to Donna Colotta-Kehler, writing for perhaps the first time ever! She says that as usual, life is too dull to report on, but now at the age of fifty...dull is OK. She and Bob Kehler have been married for 27 years. Bob made a "mid-life career change" and now works as a physician assistant at the Pan Management Clinic in Baltimore. She still owns her own home-based business and also works part time as a guidance counselor at a small Christian school. Their son, Garrett, is a senior in high school hoping to study marine biology or environmental science. Their daughter, Devon, the former Miss Frederick 2003, is a junior at Immaculata University studying music therapy. They have gone to several Green Terror football games this past year, but rarely see anyone they know. She finds it is not so bad as no one is around to know all the dumb things you did almost 30 years ago! They had a chance earlier this year to visit the best man in their wedding, Bob Tannen and his family in Suffolk, Va. They are烤ing along like the rest of us with work and raising their kids. For their 50th birthdays (which are about eight weeks apart) they took their first-ever cruise. It was wonderful except for the 24 hours of very rough seas. Donna still sees Stacey Capello Mathis and Sallie Romson Whitney on occasion.

Caroline Babylon lives in Westminster and is married to Westminster Mayor Kevin Dayhoff. Kevin’s position has provided many special opportunities across the state to see other folks from the Interlake including Rick Hancey 77, the Maryland Municipal League executive director. Caroline works at MidAtlantic Farm Credit and is also busy volunteering for the 4-H therapeutic riding program, the American Red Cross, the Carroll County Agricultural Center and the Carroll Community Foundation as well as McDaniel College.

Madison, Wisc., is still home for Paula and Craig Hughes, where life is very good. It took them two weeks to get the results of last November’s election. They’ve taken the peace sign out of their front yard. Eliot Aimee Hughes turned 2 in August and Craig says she has her mom's great sense of humor and beautiful eyes and her dad’s hair and long legs. They miss California but enjoy the quasi-left environment that Madison has to offer. Paula copy edits at home and Craig is keeping Wisconsin honest at the Department of Justice.

Eileen McCauley-Hirsch celebrated her 50th birthday celebration with a surprise party and what made it truly special for her was seeing Ginny Ace Miller and her husband Dennis after a very long time. Then, she and her sister ventured to Las Vegas for a four-day birthday bash where they had a ball (and apparently did not into Guy Royston). She lives in Union, N.J., and is still working as an information systems manager at Prudential. She also keeps busy teaching preschoolers in her church's Sunday school, playing in the hand-bell choir and chairing the church’s annual holiday fair. Her older daughter, Michelle, is keeping busy teaching second grade, swim team coaching for a local high school and pursuing her master's degree in reading. Her younger daughter, Stephanie, is a sophomore at Ramapo College of New Jersey majoring in accounting and international business. She’s very involved in campus activities and was looking forward to spending her January semester in Italy.

Bob Griffin is currently in his second year as principal of the Hills Regional Middle School in Washington, N.J. The job is going great and he really enjoys it. Bob and Lynn's children are all in school with the oldest a freshman in nursing school and the youngest in second grade. So, the daughter who is a senior in high school is seriously looking at McDaniel for next year. Bob hopes she enrolls there.

Things are going well for David and Diane Johnson Cash. She still teaches elementary English as a Second Language (ESL) full time, does a consulting work for a textbook publisher, mentors candidates for National Board certification, and teaches online courses for the North Carolina state department of public instruction. Wow! To celebrate their 50th birthdays this past year, as well as their 25th anniversary, David and Diane flew to an ocean resort in the Dominican Republic for a week with friends, where they had a wonderful time relaxing, and Diane got to practice her Spanish a lot. Their children, both graduating in May 2005, Laura is going on to earn a doctorate in physical therapy at either University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill or Belmont University in Nashville. Brendan will have his plumbing degree and will be gainfully employed (we hope).

Jim and Beth Paterson Anderson are doing fine in northwest Florida and survived last year's hurricane season. They even cleverly arranged for the huge oak tree in their front yard to fall over their neighbors' house during Hurricane Ivan. They spent September hosting various offspring that were being evacuated from their Florida colleges. As late as December, they were still armpit deep in hurricane repairs, but aside from that have been parenting son Craig, 14, who needs rides to cross country meets, track meets, band practice and Boy Scouts. Second daughter Char is at University of Northern Florida (Homes College) still intent on becoming a politician. First daughter Hallie, 21, is ready to finish college (University of West Florida). She spent the summer on the Big Island of Hawaii as a Baptist missionary. Jim works at Hurlbert Field with Special Ops, takes the Scouts on 50-mile expeditions in the summer and rides his Harley. Beth teaches at a private Christian school and found out that the older you get, the competition in 5ks diminishes and now she can win some prizes. She still likes traveling: cruises, Europe, etc.

Bill and Robin Rudy Dennis sent their oldest son, Reed, to Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., last year and thought things would calm down on the home front, but the other two moved right in to take up any slack. Their choice of high school well and is doing great studying biology and philosophy. The other two boys, Chris and Carter, are playing lacrosse, swimming and batting out the top dog position now that Reed is gone. Chris, a junior, is thinking about colleges and trying to decide if a fellow dad and two uncles to the Naval Academy. He is thinking about training to do an Ironman since Bill just finished his fourth this month. Since Robin has lived so long with all those other athletes, she was in training for a half-marathon in January at Disney World to celebrate, or maybe deny, turning 50. Her plan was to finish with her dignity, and with luck, her knees intact. I hope she succeeded.

Steve Vandegrift is now going on 12 years living in Austin, Texas, with his wife and three daughters, Carly and Jenna, 13-year-old twins, and Mara, 6. He just recently left TedxVenus after four-and-a-half-to-one-half years as a venture capitalist investing in startup technology companies, and is getting back into early-stage companies from the operating side. He was just appointed to serve on the Board of Directors for the San Antonio Federal Reserve Bank (which makes his economics degree very handy). He’s still playing soccer in an over-40 league.

Things have been very busy for Tom Lewis this past year. He has been active deputy health officer for the Harford County Health Department. He enjoyed four days of fishing in Minnesota in the spring to celebrate turning the big 50. He caught his limit of Northern Pike each day and some nice walleyes to boot. In summer he was an elementary division coach at Houghton College Soccer Camp and for a week and he and his wife, Mary Beth, chaperoned 12 members of their church youth group going on a mission trip to work with adults on a week-long mission trip to a deaf school in Rio Bravo, Mexico. Their son, Timothy, 15, and daughter Kristen, 13, were two of the teens.

This was a work project, but also a very rewarding time. Not only did he teach both daughters' teams (U-8 girls and U-14 girls) and tape most of his son’s high school games. Tim got the most valuable offensive player for his Perry Hall Christian School team for the third straight year. Tom and Beth also work with AWAU at their church. They moved this past summer to a close-by house in Joppa, Md. It was a busy, but rewarding year, truly blessed by God.

It’s very hard for Jeff Leed to believe that it’s been 29 years since our graduation, 27 years since he finished high school at Florida Tech, and that he can now say he’s working in the environmental consulting field for more than 25 years. He recently relocated his business, Leed Environmental, Inc., into new, larger office space in Reading, Pa. He and his wife, Faye, keep very busy with his daughter, now a freshman in high school, with soccer (two teams) and field hockey (three teams), and with his son who plays baseball, football, baseball, basketball. Bob and Dell Wogenslag Elias send greetings from Lake Tahoe. They love life there—the beauty of the lake and beaches, hikes in the mountains all around them and the people in their small community. They spent the summer at their beach house in Denmark special. Julie is in her second year of college, and through University of Colorado at Boulder, she is in a study abroad program in London for a year—and loving every second! Kristen is in her senior year and has applied to several California colleges. She just completed her volleyball season where she was MVP and earned first team Nevada state honors. Now it is on to basketball and softball. Dell keeps busy volunteering at school and at church and with her favorite hobby, scrap booking. Bob is still very involved in the climbing community and in Antarctic expeditions.

The Heritage are doing fine in Connecticut. Rich finds it hard to believe that their oldest, Brad, is a junior in college. He’s enjoying everything about college life at the University of Col- lege much like many of us remember. WMC is four years behind, a junior field hockey/lacrosse player at Cheshire High School, and Todd, also
four years back, is busy with whatever sport is in season and being dragged to his older brother's and sister's games. Jodee Med'00 Engle and rich enjoy seeing Steve and Ann Luckingill. Koster, Gary and Leta Ritchie Strain, and Robert '81 and Connie Thompson '81 Bowman at Pete Clark's 50th birthday bash last summer. They also saw Carol Fulton '77 and Steve '77 Spinnelli occasionally and have seen KimNichols '78 and Dave '77 Dolch frequently this past fall while attending football games with them at Central Connecticut State University where their son, Scott, has been the starting quarterback for the past four years.

Susan Blackman is working as director of grant programs for ProArts, the Greater Pittsburgh Arts Council, so instead of asking for money, she now has the privilege of giving it away to artists and art organizations. She is also "the proud owner of three teenagers," ages 18, 16 and 13.

John Norment is doing fantastic with New Century Financial in southern California. Blackman is now the Senior leader for his son Daniel, 6, and enjoying soccer with his daughter Jennifer, 8. He and his wife Marilyn are re-landscape their home in a country-feeling section of Orange County.

Brian Twillman continues as a training officer for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, where he has successfully initiated a number of leadership and employee development programs, including mentoring and executive coaching programs. The goals of the programs are to increase the performance and morale of others by improving the work climate and culture. His wife, Mary, continues to expand her editing and compositing business, Striking Chords Productions, recently doing several DVDs for others who have lost loved ones. Their children, Marla, 7, and Matthew, 6, have been acknowledged by each of their teachers in private conversations with their parents to be the best readers in their respective classes. In November, Brian lost his brother, Elaine John Twillman, suddenly of a heart attack. Brian says she always enjoyed visiting the Hill, walking through the archway, sitting in Little Baker and seeing how neat and tidy Brian was keeping his dorm room (for the time he was visiting). Our condolences, Brian.

David Mowry says there's nothing much new to report. He's still at Sinai Hospital doing orthopedic surgery. With turning the big 3-0, he can now really identify with a lot of his patients. He's traveling to California in the spring to help do surgery for an instructional course he's doing for a group of 350 orthopedic surgeons. Dave gets to see Steve Pearson '78 when he comes into town for business with the Army at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

As far as I know, our latest bride is Judy Warfield Price, who married Robert Koeneke in August. Robert publishes Wildlife Art magazine and has a practice at the Waterloo Festival's Art Advisory Council. Judy is still with the Festival as its executive director, her ninth year. Her older son, Reeves, is a sophomore at Tulane and her younger, Andrew, is a high school senior going through the college search and application process. She is now fortunate to have two terrific stepchildren, Ben, 28, and Anne, 25. Robert's business is located in Minnesota, so it's been a commuting marriage so far, but he was moving to Maryland in early 2005. They took a belated honeymoon trip in December to the British Virgin Islands.

Christiann Dykstra, her husband Thomas Taylor and son Anthony live in a rural section of North Carolina, 30 miles south of Raleigh. They love the area and take advantage of the mountains and the beach as often as possible as both are only about three-hours drive in either direction. They camp and hike on a regular basis. She sends a word to the wise: "Having the Big 4-0 birthday is no picnic when your child is just turning 14. Mid-life hassles do not mix well with the teen years." Based on what I've read from a lot of us, none of us told us that wisdom in the late '80s.

Tom '75 and Kathy Hamilton Treslie are now empty-nesters. Their son, Greg, graduated from Dickinson College in 2004 and is living and working in Montgomery County, Md. Their daughter, Meredith, is a freshman at Vanderbilt and is in their NROTC program. Kathy's professional organizing business continues to grow and provides her with great satisfaction when she can help others get organized.

Lyman Harrison Pope received the Middle School Art Educator of the Year award in the Tidewater Area of Virginia in 2001, where she still teaches art in Norfolk. Her son Kevin is in the first grade and plays football and takes swimming lessons, keeping her always busy. Bill and Sue Bolinder Fortune live in Lothian, Md., where they just added a barn on their property. Bill enjoys being a "weekend farmer." Sue is teaching elementary school full time at Mackenzie's school. She's filling out applications for college, hoping to continue her studies in French, international studies and dance, while Bill is living in College Park working full time.

Sandy Owens Snead currently lives in Charlotte, N.C., but she will be picking up and moving to Atlanta at the end of the school year to follow her husband, Jim, who transferred there already with Wachovia. Sandy is staying busy teaching pre-school at their church-preschool. Their youngest daughter, Sarah James, is in fifth grade and can't wait to graduate from elementary school. Their second daughter, Dare, is a junior and "thinking" about colleges. Their oldest daughter, Ginny Neal, is a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College, Jim's alma mater, where she has pledged Kappa Alpha Theta and is looking forward to moving to the sorority house.

Ann Luckenbill and Steve Koster send word that Ann is still working for Au Pair Care, overseeing 50 or so families. She says it is interesting getting to know people from all over the world. Their family keeps busy. Lauren is a business major attending the University of Richmond and is doing her junior fall semester abroad in Rouen, France. Lauren's twin sister) attends Elon University in North Carolina and is an elementary education major. Halley is a sophomore at Villanova University in Pennsylvania. Edgar is a junior in high school (time to look at colleges again!) and plays varsity soccer, baseball and lacrosse. She can't wait to get her driver's license. Carly is in seventh grade and busy with school and sports. Drew is in fourth grade and enjoys the special position of being the only boy in the family and sitting with dad whenever there's a family vote. (They are way out numbered!). Steve is closing his graphic design business at the end of the year (and not retiring but starting a new business). They just got back from a two-week trip to Paris and Barcelona which was really fun. They couldn't be more pleased with their month-long honeymoon following their wedding in 1977, so it's been a long time. They're still in their home on Long Island and would love to visit with anyone from our class who is in the area. They ring '97 Pete 77 and Carol "Kathy" Bowman '78 Clark every now and then and helped them celebrate their 25th anniversary.

On a sad note, our class lost a member this past year. Jeannine Dubel Byrd passed on August 9. Our condolences to their family, including her brother, James Dubel '74.

We had two 50-year-old birthdays to get through this past year, as well as a 25th anniversary. I keep meaning to have a 125-year party, but haven't gotten to it yet. I started back to work last spring as director of finance and human resources at ActivaTrax, a fast-growing private company. Dale left Marriott in 2003 after he sold off his division. After several months of retirement (gold), he heads up finance for a division of Interstate Hotels where he spent a lot of the past six months in London. However, he always comes home on Fridays so he could see our second son, Dana, play his senior year of football as captain and all county tight-end. Dave wants a career in the military and is applying to three academies as well as Army ROTC colleges, including McDaniel. Saturday mornings were junior varsity football games with Trevor, our ninth-grader. Saturday afternoons were spent watching McDaniel games where she's oldest, currently living in Blanche-talk about déjà vu. Homecoming. I ran into Andy '74 and Cindy O'Neal Kefee, who are still living in Westminster.

Plan now to attend our 30th reunion, April 28-30, 2006. Many of us need to be empty-nesters and should be able to get away for a weekend. I'm looking forward to seeing you then. Thanks again for writing—it's always great to catch up and the more who respond, the better the column to read. Eike care.

Debbie Cogin Gingrich 16594 Grande Vista Drive Rockville, MD 20855 gingrichci@aol.com

1982

Wow. Your response to this column is almost as good as the turnout for the 2004 election. So good to hear from so many. I think the open word this year is "college" as in "I can't believe my kids going to..."

Aan Ryston Davis laments that she is not old enough to have such old children on is a volunteer firefighter and the next one is looking at colleges.

Her girls go to Roland Park Country School where Ann is teaching summer skills to students in the third, fourth and fifth grades.

Christina Mirecki Saltzgiff feels lucky to see many college friends on a regular basis. She is teaching part time. Her kids are in high school and she's happy they are looking at colleges for next year.

Another "old" parent (her words, not mine!) Kim MacLean-Brown already has son Ian at Virginia Tech. Her kids range from Caroline, 3, to Dorothy and Katie in elementary school, Jacob in middle and Rebekah and Abigail in high school. Kim is teaching two graduate classes per semester at McDaniel and sees Toni Edwards regularly.

Stephanie Opdahl Hubach has completed two years as a ministry intern at her church in the area of disability ministry.

* Also looking at colleges with her daughter is Terry Stauffer Nolan. She also has a son in high school and one in middle school. Terry still owns and runs an investment Advisory Company. Sherry Bennett Rae sent our oldest off to college this year, but is staying busy with golf, her other kids and working part time as a CPA doing fiduciary taxes. Her family may soon be moving to the Twin Cities.

* Randy Heck's oldest, Christopher, is looking at colleges, too. His girls, Anna, Julia and Ella play field hockey. Randy is still managing an investment partnership and had a great ski/snowboard weekend last February in Colorado with Joe Menendez '81, Jim Saltzgiff '82 and Paul Fulton '78.

Randy's wife Cindy Swezy '83 successfully completed the New York City marathon November 2003. Tim Daniels' oldest may attend McDaniel next year! He has four children and has been married 19 years. He lives in Ellicott City, MD, where he owns and manages an insurance agency.

Lisa Bryant and Tom '79 Shank have a daughter, Sarah '08, at McDaniel this
Chris Hartvick's nephew, Brian '08, is currently at McDaniel, which has gotten Chris excited again about his alma mater. Chris was appointed first deputy general counsel for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey. He is also paying attention to his health, which resulted in losing 40 pounds. He invites anyone in northern New Jersey or New York City to get in touch with him. Chris attended a New York City alumni function and saw Chris Carter '83wave.

Corjie Sinead Tariton is amazed that her older two girls are already looking at colleges. She is still teaching fifth grade at Sparks Elementary.

Pam Huffington Aucker has her own tutoring business, helping students with math. She and Brian have one child, Erin, a college already and one Nathan, on the way. Her younger girl is in seventh grade at Westminster Christian Academy where Brian teaches. All the children play soccer.

Debi Smith Szymanski and her family are living in Orlando, Fla., near Disney. They are thankful to have survived the four hurricanes this summer. Debi's daughter Megan will start college in the fall when her next daughter Amandalee Gale will start high school. Debi is a stay-at-home mom and says she will always miss Kathleen "Mo"

Marianiya Tedeschi, Sue Lund Frost and Lauren Patron Summers.

Stephanie Opdahl Hubach has completed two years as a ministry intern at her church in the area of disability ministry and is now writing a book on ministering to and alongside people with disabilities in the church. She was planning a fall '04 trip to Taiwan to visit minister friends there. Stephanie stayed with Kelly Liedschmidt Goldsmith in March '03 during a conference in Atlanta. Stephanie's husband and Fred Hubach continues to work for CNHI as the lead engineer for haytool products worldwide. Their oldest, Freddy, is a freshman in high school and in the marching band. Tim is in middle school.

Kathleen Timmins O'Loughlin is on the board of a non-profit company to help children with special needs. Her oldest, Tom, is a sophomore at ECU. Patrick is still playing lacrosse. College is everyday school. Husband Mike '80 was induced into the Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame in October. Jim Tarr '80 was there and they enjoyed seeing him. They are now enjoying Chapel Hill!!

Another alumnus working with disadvantaged children, Mike, has gone back to work after eight years home with his children. She is an occupational therapist working with special needs kids at an elementary school. She loves it so much that she is training to be a school occupational therapist. She is also trying to keep up with children Rachel, 7, and Matthew 9.

Barbie Peterson Dawson and Jim

"just" needed a new roof after being hit by two hurricanes this past fall. Jim is still an athletic physical education teacher working with autistic as well as mild to profoundly mentally and physically handicapped children. He is a "hero in their hearts." Barbie helps out a family with four children and runs and cycles as much as possible. She is also involved in a creative arts ministry at their church. Their kids are: Jenna Lynn, a freshman at FIU, a percussionist, surfer, basketball player, etc., and Sara, who at the age of 12, is already hoping to go to UF on a basketball/academic scholarship! Ron Antlitz also works with special needs children. He is in the Anne Arundel County schools. He and his wife live in Annapolis with their 2-year-old son. Ron's stepdaughter started at New York University this fall.

Betina Youssouf-Hatch is planning to switch to part-time work after 13 years in the HTHYDS program so she can care at her kids' school and spends time with Nadine, 10, and Nicholas, 7. Her husband just completed 14 years at Eli Lilly in cancer research. The family exercises, gardens and spends time with Steve's older daughter and grandson. Betina misses her college friends.

Meredith Traugott Selby is enjoying "paradise" in Honolulu. Her husband, Mike, is the commanding officer of the USS Hopper, a guided missile destroyer, currently deployed in Operation Iraqi Freedom. Meredith has been very busy as a Navy wife ("who would've thought?") and a painter—currently focusing on watercolors of local scenery and commissions of house portraits and ships.

SUSAN LANDRY and husband Chuck Ballew had moved back to Maryland to spend some time with her mother, but the winter of 2002-03 drove them back to Marathon in the Florida Keys. Susan is a victim advocate with Monroe County Sheriff's Department and Chuck is at the ProDesk at Home Depot. The hurricanes were nerve-wracking, but they feel fortunate that they were spared. They still plan to make their trip to California via the Panama Canal in 2005.

Barbara Hays Stevens has seen many changes lately. She quit her job of 17 years and opened up her own practice: Gentle Care Animal Hospital. Barbara says that her dad gave her the courage to make the change before he passed away last year.

Kelly Liedschmidt Goldsmith is enjoying married life in Atlanta. She is preparing to go to work for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans and is studying for two different NASD tests.

Kelly stays busy with volunteer activities at her church. She plays piano for the choir and is on the HOA board and a local co-op ministry board. She and Don lead the Stephen Ministry program.

Melissa Pruitt and Mark '83 Cockerill and three boys enjoyed a skiing trip at Squaw Creek last winter—the kids beat the parents down the mountain!

Melissa enjoys meeting Claire Morris North "halfway" in Richmond whenever their schedules coincide (too rarely).

F. Jonathan Dickey and family are enjoying life in Bethesda with Caroline Jean, born in January '04, Sarah, 7, and Joshua, 6.

After 17 years of marriage, Alice P. Krembsky Peach, "got around" to having a baby, Madeleine RoseAnna, born June 2003. So Alice left her job with the Virginia Beach Public Library System, but hopes to return when Madeleine is older.

Christy Hoffman and John Garman are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year. John is still working at the family business, Clyndon Laundry and Drycleaners. Christy is working in the biology labs at Loyola College. Their three girls, Meghan, Hannah and Emma, are active in school, community, soccer and lacrosse.

Stephanie Richter Sand moved last year to a new home. Her son, Ryan, is going on 3-years-old.

Helga Hein Penner, husband Bernie and stepdaughter, Katie, 16, had a wonderful trip to Paris and London this past summer and made some great memories. Helga just celebrated her 20th anniversary with Allstate Insurance.

Nancy Held, after four years of keeping her own studio, happily accepted a position as a stills photographer at a German clothing. The commute is short and beautiful and the work challenging and fun. Nancy also enjoys working on her own "pet" projects including environmental photography and children's stories. She still has a bi-monthly girls-night-out with Jayne Kernan Lacy, Cyndy Church, Christy Huffmnn and John Garman.

Leslie M. devalues and moved last year to their home in Virginia Beach Public Library System. In their schedules coincide (too rarely).

Debby Bowers, husband David, and her children are celebrating their 20th anniversary this year. John is still working at the family business, Clyndon Laundry and Drycleaners. Christy is working in the biology labs at Loyola College. Their three girls, Meghan, Hannah and Emma, are active in school, community, soccer and lacrosse.

Stephanie Richter Sand moved last year to a new home. Her son, Ryan, is going on 3-years-old.

Helga Hein Penner, husband Bernie and stepdaughter, Katie, 16, had a wonderful trip to Paris and London this past summer and made some great memories. Helga just celebrated her 20th anniversary with Allstate Insurance.

Nancy Held, after four years of keeping her own studio, happily accepted a position as a stills photographer at a German clothing. The commute is short and beautiful and the work challenging and fun. Nancy also enjoys working on her own "pet" projects including environmental photography and children's stories. She still has a bi-monthly girls-night-out with Jayne Kernan Lacy, Cyndy Church, Christy Huffmnn and John Garman.

Got a wonderful note from Friar

Santo "San" Criscio. He is in campus ministry at Catholic University and reminds us that this year's graduating class was born in '82! San became a Navy Reserve Chaplain in 2000 to break up the "monotony" of ministry. However, since 9/11, it's been a bit more than he had thought. He went to Bahrain two summers ago and sailed from British Columbia to Hawaii last summer.

The energizer bunny, Nancy Turner Parlette, home-schooled her two boys for 10 years and now they are in public school. Nancy has begun developing her own business: Healthy Living Strategies. She is a natural health counselor and nutrition educator. She is working part time as a nutrition consultant in her chiropractor's office. She also teaches classes and went to Nigeria for two weeks this summer with a group from her church. Nancy has her CTTA "Toamasters, a practitioner of Quantum-Touch (healing touch) and has been a "raw-fooder" for three years. She and husband Paul '83 celebrated their 20th anniversary this past July. Nancy says, "Life is as exciting as you make it. Follow your dreams."
church. They've vacationed with some good friends in New England, Canada and New York. Kay still sees Lori Ken Snyder and family fairly often.

Daniel Michalski changed careers a few years ago and owns a financial services practice in Towson. He's also a Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Reserves, which keeps him busy on the weekends as do his sons, Steve, Tom and Brian, all in high-schoolers.

Vernon Roberts met his wife, Nancy, in grad school at Loyola College. They have four kids: Frank, 15, Patrick, 14, Hillary, 13, and Calla, 10. After a career in banking, Vernon started a leadership and sales consulting practice, Evoke Learning, Inc. The first two years have been fairly good.

Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe has happy news. Emily joined their family in January 2004. The Radcliffes had less than 24-hours notice to pick her up. She joins Elizabeth, 6, Nancy sees Veronica “Ronnie” Destito Simpson, Corrie Simmons Terrton, Traci “Breeze” Anderson ’83, and Claire Morris North.

Robin McCaustian Forbes is going on 23 years with CDC, now as director of extramural resources in the office of program and operations management at the National Center for Injury Prevention. She is a Stephen Leader and is establishing a Stephen Ministry at her church. Her husband and two sons, John, 12, and Robbie, 9, enjoy hunting, fishing and boy scouts.

Andie Slaisloff Youngk is substitute teaching and watching her kids grow up “too fast.” One is in high school and two are in middle school. She sees Lisa Dell Prete Short and family in Hatteras. Otherwise, she’s enjoying life and her family.

Mary Pfeiffer McGinnis graduated from law school in 2000 and is in the process of opening her own office. Mary is the incoming president of her women’s local bar association. She’s married to Wayne.

Risa Bush Halpern has worked as a math resource teacher in Baltimore County Public Schools for three years. She loves this change from 19 years as an elementary school teacher. Her two boys are 9 and 12 and keep her busy with soccer, scouts, school plays, workouts and homework.

Deborah Heckle Staton and family have left the “hustle and bustle and bright lights of the city” for a new house in the country with about four acres. She loves being in touch with nature. Elizabeth “Noot” Mathias Cahill chats “semi-regularly” with Sydney Deeds James, Diane Cavoy Behn, Lisa Segal, Lori Rafferty, Ann Royston Davis, Kathy Abbott, Kim Wagner Dalton, and Sherril Linkoff Hoffman. Noot says they are “helping each other through these tough times”

Greg Peterson sells for Ecolab, but travels most of the West Coast instead of just Central America. His Rowan is halfway through teaching. Their girls are 14 and 12—one a volleyball fanatic and the other a soccer fanatic. Greg still plays guitar and calls Rick Koplowitz for guitar lessons on occasion.

Cathy Beedenbender Wiley reports that she and her husband spend most evenings shuttling their kids to sporting events and extracurricular activities. Claire, 12, is a budding artist and electric guitarist. Catie, 6, is a “ninja” in body and spirit. In her free time Cathy hangs out with Leslie Thomas Vitek ’83 who lives nearby. Cathy has been with US Airways for 20 years, but went back to school to get her teaching certificate. She asks any alumni in positions to hire “fun-loving teachers, please call!”

Thanks for writing. Keep all the information coming. Have a good 2005! Claire Morris North 9410 Russell Road Silver Spring, MD 20910-1444

1988

It was wonderful to hear from everyone who wrote in. There are still a few of you out there, how about writing in next time? We are all wondering how you’re doing. Here are the notes from our classmates who did contact us:

Michelle Hilbert and Todd Bazzl still enjoy small-town life in the Virginia countryside. They have joined the club that is called programming: Emily Page was born on Feb. 20, 2004, on her father’s 40th birthday—an extra-special birthday gift. Two years ago, they adopted a golden mix named Lucy. Michelle still travels regularly to Latin America with her customer retention/marketing position with NLI Holdings, Inc., and Todd continues his financial and marketing consulting for clients of BMM Marketing.

Teresa Gutierrez and David Battaglia will be celebrating their 10-year wedding anniversary this year. They have two little girls, Katherine Margaret, 6, and Christine Marie, 3. The Battaglia family lives in the Berry Hall, Md. Theresa worked for the State of Maryland for 15 years and now stays at home taking care of the girls. She keeps in touch with several of her Alpha Mu sisters who graduated in 1987 and 1988.

Anne Cryer Baxter and her family have moved from freezing Michigan to sunny Tampa, Fla. Her husband, Tim, works at MacDill Air Force Base while Anne stays at home with children Robert, 13, Jane, 12, Elizabeth, 9, Sarah, 7, and Grace, 6. In their spare time, they love running, biking and racing.

Jon Younger Bohn, husband Justin, and son Will, 3, welcomed Paige Margaret into the family on Oct. 30, 2003. Soon she will be returning to school on a temporary basis as a physical therapist. Her brother Cole ’86 and sister ’88 are both well, living in Parkton with their family. Julie keeps in touch with her old roomies “Reenie Allen Combs, Charity Horsley ’87 Younger are both busy teaching full time, has a husband, Evan, and three children; and Nancy Boone who is out of the Army and working in Georgia.

In May, Anne Waters Cooney and husband Kevin moved to Pitts, Pennsylvania. She is at home full time with Grace, 5, Emily, 3, and the newest addition, Benjamin, who was born Nov. 4, 2003. She reports that life is busy but very good.

Robyn Catanoe Daley is enjoying life in Woodbine, Md., with husband David and two kids McKenzie, 7, and Craig. 6. Working part time for the First Financial Group in Timonium allows her time to coach the kids’ teams and volunteer in their classrooms. She still cherishes her regular outings with her Phi Sig buddies.

A career move was in order for John Ecker, who made the move from insurance to teaching. His wife, Michele, is also a full-time teacher and both teach at the Elijah House School in Richmond, Va. All four of their children attend the school. The family is planning a cross-country trip and a mission trip to Mexico this summer.

Gary Goldouch is truly blessed to be the father to two little girls and they bring him much joy each day. His career with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service continues superbly. Last summer he helped his brother from New England land a very large salmon on his third trip to Alaska.

Karen Boynton Goodison graduated in May with her master’s in health care management from the University of Maryland and was recently promoted to director of performance improvement and clinical services at Johns Hopkins Bayview Care Center. She’s been with Johns Hopkins for almost five years and really loves her job. Still happily married to Scott for 13 years, they enjoy living in Forest Hill, Md., but have enjoyed some great travels to England, France, Italy, and Germany. Karen also spends time with Nancy Kaminer Pusey ’88 and her husband, Lloyd, who also live in the area.

Carol Gover just moved into a house in Wheaton, Md. She reports that, amazingly, it is in a peaceful community but she has all the convenience of the city. She’s had some nice lunches with fellow alumni: Mary Beth Kepner, Louise Murdock Amburgey ’89, Michele Crulshank Hayward ’85 and her husband Craig ’80, and Valerie Wilburn Owens ’86. These folks keep her sane in the hectic world around her. She is still working in EEO at the Smithsonian Institution, which is a fascinating place. Your Bear Counter, Tammy Graf, is still self-employed as a CPA and lives in Hamilton, MD. Her son, Greg, is 10 years old. They enjoyed a lot of kayaking this past summer.

Jennie Hess, wife Cindy Robey ’87, and two daughters are still living in Columbus, Md. Jamie recently moved from his optometric office from The Mall in Columbia to Clarksville, Md. The kids keep them busy with swimming, gymnastics and soccer where they run into other alumni. His brother Rob Hess ’81 lives nearby and his two sons enjoy playing with their cousins whenever they can.

Back on the East Coast, Jennifer Martin Huessey is now working for a government contractor while her husband completes his fellowship in pediatrics at Walter Reed. She still keeps in touch with Carin Michel as well.

Kelly Wilson Jester barely made the submission deadline because her daughter, Abigail Noel Jester, was born on Oct. 29 and she wanted to include her birth announcement. Congratulations! Other sister Madelyn, 3, is excited about being a big sister—so far. They moved to Bel Air in June and enjoyed the transition from Baltimore County. She is still an at-home mom but does
Towson, Md., as an events coordinator. Her 13-year-olds are doing well but she can't believe they're in high school next year! She keeps in touch with Tania John and Angie Latney-Jones, Carolyn Milburn '89, and Josh Valentine '90. Rhonda still reports the news for the Honors Classes.

Greetings from Gina Grahamoltz and family. This year they'll be in high school next year! She keeps in touch with Angie Latney-Jones and the Latney-Jones family. Gina is currently working in Arizona and was in Orlando over Thanksgiving. Her girls keep her very busy with school and activities. She still loves her job at Jarrettville Pharmacy.

Jeff and TraceyAnn Tokar Smith are still in Arbutus. They had a busy year. Jeff served as president of the Arbutus Little League and he is also the president of McDaniels’ Sigma Phi Epsilon’s Alumni Board. He also celebrated a 15-year anniversary at ACT. TraceyAnn continues to work as a senior systems analyst. Jeff and TraceyAnn agree that this year’s highlight was vacationing again at Topopail Island, N.C., with sons Matthew, Joshua, 6, and Zachary, 3, as well as celebrating their 11th wedding anniversary.

Julianne Saunders Maxwell is the president of her local chapter of Sweet Adelines International, a women’s barbershop chorus.

Laura Nickoles Smith and husband welcomed their third child, Aimee Elizabeth, into the world on April 11, 2004. Her big sister Noelle, 10, and big brother Adam, 4, just love having another little sister in the house. Laura’s teacher for Carroll County Schools is currently teaching fourth grade.

Congratulations are in order for Andrew Stahl on his wedding Oct. 16, 2004. He reports it was great sharing his big day with his long-time girlfriend, the former Amanda Tim. She and his family are in the process of teaching for Carroll County Schools and is currently teaching fourth grade.

Still in Roswell, N.M. Marielle Ainsworth is enjoying her first child, Nathan Douglas, born Aug. 20, 2004. She is teaching English online for Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell.

In her 11th year with Carroll County, Ann Ogle Bartels is a second-grade teacher at Winifield Elementary. She is enjoying life with her husband and two sons, Anthony and Aaron.

Rendi DeVino Bauerhurn had her second child, Molly, on Oct. 13, 2003, and resigned from teaching to stay home with her children. She enjoyed a girls-only spa weekend this January 2005 with Heather Beal Imrie, Amy Bridgeman Fitzgerald, Julie Simmons Fabala, Dawn Motovidich, Kristen Purtaro Weich, Cari Sciarappa Kline, Karen Litsahan Reddell, and Stephanie Ross Kavanagh.

Happy Festivus from Jonathan Boehm! He is in his sixth year of business with David Weigel '95 and teaches Web design at McDaniels College as an adjunct faculty member. Jonathan lives in Frederick, Md., and still sees Brenton “Skip” ’93 and Emily Oland Squires.

Holly Presley Fuhrman is in her second year as a library media specialist at Taneytown Elementary School in Carroll County, Md. After spending eight years in middle school, this has been a wonderful change. Holly, husband Doug and daughter Abby, 4, were excited to welcome a baby boy to the family in December.

Working with the students for the past five years as a South Carroll High School guidance counselor has kept Jennifer Troen Braun occupied. She and her husband, George, enjoy parenting daughter, Kalianna, 4, and son, Trent, 2. Jennifer can’t wait for the next Omega reunion.

Stephanie Flood Canales and new husband Fernando enjoyed their honeymoom in December at a resort in Playa del Carmen, Mexico. Phil Alp, Laura John, was a bridesmaid at their November 2003 wedding during a bitier cold weekend in Colorado. Laura loves the cold weather so it was perfect timing for her to be there. She misses her Phi Sig friends and hopes they are all doing well with their newest family additions.

Married for the last eight years, Claude “C.E.” and Kelly Berg Connell are enjoying their full-time life in Ellinon, Md. — one 4-year-old son, two German Shorthaired Pointer dogs and two cats, rescued from the local rescue leagues. C.E. is working as a data analyst for the purchasing department at MBNA America in Newark, Del. Kelly was laid off from work and is looking for a new position in communications. They traveled back to the Hill this summer to watch a Ravens scrimmage and spied Ray Lewis secretly driving away in a golf cart! Kelly and Lisa Brown ‘90 (Lisa is that year’s bride) were talking about having Hope Filer Curry through e-mail and wants to hear from other alumni.

In 2004, Peggy White Davenport graduated from Mt. Saint Mary’s College M.B.A. program with a finance emphasis and a 3.81 GPA. She has two beautiful gray kittens and daughter-in-law in the McDaniels College Class of 2006. Peggy’s latest hobby is dancing.

Susi Pollard Freidman and Adam ’93 live in Northern Virginia with their two dogs, Tucker and Piper, and enjoy getting together with Debbie Milstein Harchelrodt, Jennifer Mistleton John ’93, Susanne Laws Haga, Eric Euler ’93, Lauren Himmel, and Wendy Smeltzer.

Amy Bridgeman Fitzgerald is enjoying life at home with her two children, Mason and Jenna. This summer, she had to host her sister’s wedding and while husband Sean spent four months rebuilding a town in Afghanistan.

Holly Presley Fuhrman is in her second year as a library media specialist at Taneytown Elementary School in Carroll County, Md. After spending eight years in middle school, this has been a wonderful change. Holly, husband Doug and daughter Abby, 4, were excited to welcome a baby boy to the family in December.

Now a national Autocross racer, Brian Hulse is continuing a family tradition. He organizes and instructs Autocross car racing schools for the
The popularity and success of women’s sports at McDaniel College and around the nation are sometimes taken for granted these days. But it wasn’t so long ago that women “weren’t supposed to sweat or be aggressive,” says sports historian Ernestine Gichner Miller MEd’70. “Female athletes were looked at as an oddity in society.”

Miller’s book, Making Her Mark, documents key events, records and significant accomplishments in women’s sports from the 1870s to present day. With more than 2,500 entries in 50 sports as diverse as basketball, boxing, mountain biking and skiing, the book offers a definitive history that will serve as both a handy reference and fun source of fascinating trivia. For example, who besides Miller knew that archery is one of the oldest sports for women? The first all-women archery club was formed in New Orleans in 1870.

A native of Washington, D.C., Miller grew up playing field hockey, basketball, tennis, volleyball—“Just about everything.” Now a resident of New York City, she still runs and plays tennis frequently. She also follows sports closely, both as an historian and a fan. Another of her books, due out in April, speaks to her love of baseball. The Babe Book: Baseball’s Greatest Legend Remembered celebrates the famous Baltimorean Babe Ruth.

It’s interesting to note that “every generation has an idea of what women should and shouldn’t do,” Miller says. Today, women’s boxing is still “frowned upon,” she says, but that may be changing, as evidenced by the Academy Award-winning movie Million Dollar Baby.

Miller says stories about the struggles and triumphs of women athletes add an important dimension to the history of women’s rights. Making Her Mark is not only a tribute to women at the top of their game, it’s a reminder of how hard women have worked to get into the game in the first place.

Available at online booksellers

Guatemala Snapshots: Experiences in Rural Costa Rica
Susan Gordon ’64
iUniverse, July 2004

Susan Gordon first went to Costa Rica just after graduation in 1965 as a Peace Corps volunteer. She returned there in 1973 and stayed for another eight years. During that time, she worked at the regional university center in Liberia, Guanacaste, a branch of the University of Costa Rica. She and her new husband rented a small house, which they shared with two parrots, a dog and assorted other creatures. They tried farming corn, rice and sorghum one year, garden vegetables another. In 1986, Gordon received a Ph.D. from UCLA in Folklore & Mythology Studies. Her dissertation focused on the folklore and history of Costa Rica, especially Guanacaste.

In Guanacaste Snapshots, Gordon tells stories of her life there, from her awkward first days as a gringa learning to live in a new culture to her years when Costa Rica felt like home. Gordon’s last visit to Costa Rica was in 1994, but she continues to maintain close contact with various friends there.

Since 1998, she’s lived in Tel Aviv, Israel.

Available at iUniverse.com

Have you published a book or CD? Send us the details and we’ll spread the news. Contact Kim Asch, Managing Editor, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157. Or, email kasch@mcdaniel.edu.
Cari Sciarappa Kline resides in Mans- quan, N.J., with husband Jeff and daughter Madeline. 1. Cari is mostly a stay-at-home mom but is taking a class towards her master's in science for occupational therapy.

Suzanne Rose Kavanagh also lives in New Jersey with her husband, Ray, Erin, 3, and their two greyhounds. They stay busy renovating their house.

Dana Mostow Louie is enjoying parenthood after the birth of Samantha Michelle on Oct. 27, 2004. She is getting parenting advice from other mommy friends, including Kristin Purcaro Welch, Randi DeFino Bauersahn, Karen Littishin Reddel, Julie Simmons Fabula, and Amy Bridgehamn Fritzes. Karen Downs Mosier and her husband Scott welcomed a big addition to their family—triplets! Charles Jacob, Josephine Elizabeth and Colwyn Andrew were born on Sept. 22, 2004.

Busy running her own company, Business Health Services National Employee Assistance Program (BHS NEAP), Shawn Motorik also got married in June 2004. Christi Jones Longnecker '95 was a matron of honor. Many Phi Sig alums also attended the wedding.

After the birth of her second daughter, Lucy, in April 2004, Laurie Clark Murphey left her job as a senior marketing manager with Phillips Publishing. She stays at home with Chloé, 3, and Lucy. She still keeps in touch with Melissa Gooding Hawkins and Katherine Hosier Maxey and hopes to make it to Homecoming 2005.

Jim Naughton survived the hurricanes in Boca Raton, Fla., where he works for Alliance Sports as a sports agent. He stays in touch with Marc Gettemyan and the regular crew, Brian Luce '95, Rick McIntryre '93, Bill Michaelson '93, John Wilson '95, Brett Young, Tom Brandt '93, John Pitaresi '93, Ryan "Chuck" Mclean and Derek Young, Tom Brandt '93, John Pitarresi.

He still stays in touch with his "regular crew," Brian Luce '95, Rick McIntryre '93, Bill Michaelson '93, John Wilson '95, Brett Young, Tom Brandt '93, John Pitaresi '93, Ryan "Chuck" Mclean and Derek Young, Tom Brandt '93, John Pitarresi.

Training to become a spiritual director, Joan Fehly Taylor recently returned from her second intensive training session at the Haden Institute in Hendersonville, N.C. This is a two-year course, which requires six intensives of four days each and long-distance learning.

Susan Sommer Vaughan and her husband, Matt, bought their first home in Germantown, Md., in December 2003. They are getting close to home as they redo it room by room but still get together regularly with Beth Webster and Malin Jonsson.

Kristie Susco Webster, husband Lucas and Tristan, 2, welcomed the newest addition to their family, Brooke Evelyn born May 3, 2004. Kristie has taken a leave of absence from her job as a school counselor to spend time with her family. Kristie often sees her Phi Mu sisters, Christy Saksa Dahmen, Holly Ryan Kipling, Andrea Romich Sykes '95, Carrie Schuster Oddo '95, Claudia Pyers, Kristin Shaffer Rose, Mary McGuirk Drawbaugh '93, Cindy Tokar Hall '93, and Sherry Smith Greeneberg '93. She also stays in touch with Jennifer Veteto Bain out in Colorado.

Rachel Welch and Kristen Purcaro had a beautiful baby girl, Ariana, on Dec. 18, 2003. Kristen works as a senior analyst at the CIA's Counterterrorist Center. Ro is a juvenile probation officer at the Department of Juvenile Justice in Alexandria, Va. He recently received his master's in guidance and counseling at Bowie State University. Fulfilling a dream of hers since graduating, Tiffany Jenkins White recently moved to Tucson, Ariz. She is getting ready to make a career change to start nursing school. Tiffany, her husband, Jason, Summer, 7, and Sebastian, 4, are very happy living in the desert.

Abbi Winklebin-Bayne is working for the mayor's office in the Baltimore City Heritage Area. She helps to create partnerships between city museums and local schools. She even has a McDonald's twist to the next newsletter! Abbi lives in Perry Hall, Md., with her husband, Scott. Their children, Jack, 4, and Braden, 2, love spending time with their grandparents Jerry '65 and Pam Gebhard '68.

Amy Grove married Larry Wilkinson on Jan. 26, 2002. They live in Vicksburg, Miss. Amy was recently promoted to hotel manager of the "Delta Queen," a 174-passenger cruise riverboat.

They talk to everyone. One recently moved to Bel Air, Md., and have seen many WMC and McDaniell College bumper stickers up here in Harford County. Hope to see you at the next Homecoming. Happy New Year.

Julie Simmons Fabula is a 2B100 Curt Coburn
Bel Air, MD 21014
jcfabula@yahoo.com

Kim Bloch Rincan and husband Fred Rincan are married in May 2002. All Alumnae attendants included Crystal Zagorny Terhune, Jen Koch Mendiolins, Cate Trego and Mary Grace Almazde MS'02. They now have a baby boy, Estebon N. Rincan, born May 21, 2004. Kim is earning her master's degree in social justice in intercultural relations at the School for International Training.

Now a homeowner in Towson, Md., Tim Stockel celebrated 10 years at Morgan Stanley. Tim stays busy remodeling his new home and coaching football. He looks forward to pursuing his M.B.A. in the future.

This past year, Jennifer McCabe defended her dissertation at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, graduating with a doctorate in cognitive psychology. Jennifer and her husband, Frank Diller, recently moved to Marietta, Ohio, where she is now an assistant professor in the psychology department at Marietta College. Jennifer enjoys her new teaching position at the college because it "reminds me a lot of WMC—A small liberal arts environment with enthusiastic professors and wonderful students."

Disa Jayesinghe is currently working as a program assistant for the United Nations Development program in Sri Lanka. In 2001, she married Ruwan Rajapakse and the couple now has a son, Venuk, 1. Dini is looking forward to returning to school for a master's degree in economics in the future.

Jeremy Kober, a financial advisor with Legg Mason Wood Walker, Inc., is enjoying married life in Bel Air, Md.
In November 2004, Nicki Kassolis married Scott Herdon in Little Baker. The couple attended Amanda Greening Alvarez, Tara Bonigioni and Erin Farver Jacoby at her side. Nicki and her new husband are building their house in York, Pa. After receiving a master of fine arts in creative writing from the University of Baltimore, Nicki is now working for an advertising agency in Owings Mills, Md.

Rounding the summer in Rome, Jessica Bohanan returned to the University of Pennsylvania to complete her doctoral coursework in art history. She is also putting the finishing touches on her first illustrated book. In April, Jessica was a recipient of the Northeastern Association of Graduate Students Award for the best masters’ thesis in the arts and humanities.

Michelle Quigley graduated from the Virginia-Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine in 2003. After interning in Connecticut for a year, Michelle is now back in Maryland working as an associate veterinarian at Coolidge Animal Hospital in Camp Springs.

Eryn Allhouse Willard is currently a senior graphic designer at Icon Design in Frederick, Md. She recently started her own business, Peepod Studio, designing jewelry, stationery and accessories.

After her marriage to Thomas Driskell in 2001, Aimee Taylor Driskell moved to Tuscon, Ariz., where her husband is currently stationed as a staff sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. They have a son, Dakota Max. Aimee is an instructor teacher of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Lori Noel Billman married Brian Billman ‘00 in 2001. She is a sixth grade teacher at South Western School District in Hanover, Pa.

Lisa Chesno Farley is taking time off from her teaching schedule to spend time with her daughter, Alaspa Jade, born on Aug. 10, 2004. Lisa and her husband Jeff are “happy to be living the simple life in Littlestown, Pa.”

David Seydel is working as an environmental planner for M-NCPPC in Silver Spring, Md. He lives in York, Pa., with his wife Teresa Addo ‘00 Seydel and daughter Kaitlyn Anna Elizabeth, born on Jan. 22, 2004.

In 2003, Michael Rice married Jeneri Angelo. They have two boys: Adam Balin, 4, and Logan Michael, 2. The family lives in Michael’s hometown of Myerstown, Pa. He currently works for Dutch Valley Food Distributors, Inc.

After graduating from the University of Maryland with a master’s degree in social work, Corie McFaul Buetner married CPT Kevin Baetner. The couple now lives in Augusta, Ga., with their son Caleb, 3, and daughter Ella, 1. Corie stays at home while her husband is an active officer in the army.

Elena Bilamkina is working as a senior programmer in the institutional research office at Loyola College.

Melissa Powell had an exciting summer working at the Cowtown Rodeo, the nation’s longest running weekly rodeo. She took a well-deserved break at the rodeo after graduating with a master’s degree in counselor education in 2003.

Living in Frederick, Md., Erin Porter is pursuing graduate coursework in English at Lingangao High School.

Justin Sheridan lives and works in Chicago as the director of football operations at Northwestern University. He looks forward to hearing from fellow coaches.

Rae Cordry Murphy is busy at home in Hebron, Md., with her son Cole, 5. In May 2004, Rae was married and her husband now serves in Afghanistan with the Delaware Air National Guard. Rae teaches pre-kindergarten in Seafold, Del.

Matt Dauphin had a busy summer in 2004. After graduating from Johns Hopkins University with a M.S. in biotechnology, Matt married Shannon Benson ’00 Dauphin. The couple honeymooned in the Southern Caribbean and just bought a golden retriever puppy. Matt and Shannon have recently relocated to Portstown, Pa., where Matt works for Shire Development, Inc.

Life in Budapest has been good to Nicholas and Ann Laca, who moved there with her husband, Andras, and two sons, Aron, 3, and Akos, 1. Nicole is a full-time mom who looks forward to hearing from fellow classmates.

Michael Bogart married Katrina Gabriella Niewnick at Greenwich, the Lake in the finger lake region of upstate New York in September 2004. Several Alpha Gamma Tau members were in attendance.

After buying a house in Damascus, Md., in 2003, Heather Blatt is pursuing a master’s degree from McDaniel College in curriculum and instruction. Currently she is teaching first grade at Clarksburg Elementary School in Montgomery County. Heather loves spending time with her children—three female ferrets.

Living in her new condo in Brookhaven, Pa., Sara Gruber keeps busy as a public relations and grants coordinator for the Delaware County Library System. She also consults in website development for Hedgewood Theatre. Sara continues to maintain her interest in acting by taking part in community theatre. In October 2004, Sara starred in “Picasso at the Lapin Agile” in Berwyn, Pa.

Shannon Timney is happy to be back on the Hill! She is teaching in the sociology department after recently receiving her M.A. in sociology from the University of Georgia. Shannon is also teaching a class at Goucher College and has a forthcoming publication.

Much has been happening to Robin Sinex. She will soon complete her master’s of library science at the University of Maryland College Park. While in graduate school, Robin has been working at the Glenwood Branch of Howard County Public Library. She is excited to report that her paintings have been selected for two juried art shows. In her spare time, Robin relaxes in her new condo in Columbia, Md.

Life in Germantown, Md., is great for Laura Watson Grabowski. In the past year, Laura married and returned to school full time studying elementary education at Johns Hopkins University. Working as a fifth-grade teacher at Elkinridge Elementary School, Nick Gough finds time to spend with his two children, Evan, 7, and Molly, 6, Nick and his wife, Beth, founded the Catonsville Children’s Theatre in 2002 and are currently in their fifth season. Liz Clark Barnes and her husband just welcomed Cassandra “Cassie” Elizabeth, born on Oct. 11, 2004. Liz is being mobilized in the army in January to work in the Pentagon. The couple will relocate to Alexandria, Va.

Things are going well for Janet Keymohan, who has started a solo practice on the North Shore of Boston. She has also opened a satellite law office in Salem, N.H.

Katie Crossor Fowkles and her husband, Eric, moved to Salisbury, Md., to be near the shore and hope full classmates will stop by on their way to Ocean City.

After spending nearly four years in Germany, Michael and Christy-Ann Brown Cushwa are now living in Fort Rucker, Ala., for Mike’s aviation captain career course. Mike spent a year in Iraq for Operation Iraqi Freedom while Christy-Ann taught third grade at Wurzburg American Elementary School in Germany. Christy-Ann has also received a master’s in early childhood education from Cameron University. They enjoy relaxing in Alabama, but miss the excitement that living in Europe offered.

2004 has been a whirlwind year for Jenny Addo Bell. Jenny married Charles Bell Jr. on May 1, 2004, with sisters Christina Addo ‘00 Seydel and friend Laura Kelley ’00 acting as attendants. The couple enjoyed a two-week adventure to Ireland after their wedding. Currently Jenny is working for the Social Security Administration as leader of a web team. She bought her first home in Westminster, Md., with husband Charles in August.

After graduation, Grant A. Rice moved to New York City to earn an M.F.A. in theatrical management and producing from Columbia University. To date, Grant has been involved with over 60 theatrical productions around the world, including Broadway, off-Broadway, and national tours. Grant is president of Granicus Productions and a founding member of CoProducers and the Storefront Theatre, a not-for-profit, theatrical production organizations. He is also a board member of the National Conservatory of Dramatic Arts in Washington, D.C.

Mike and Karla Fisher Waddington are proud parents. Abigail Waddington entered the world on Nov. 9, 2004. Parents and furry “brother” Tarbel are happily adjusting to life at home with a newborn.

In August 2003, Amy Sheridan graduated from Thomas Jefferson University with a master’s in physical therapy. She is currently living in Delaware and working for a small outpatient private practice. She visits with Mandy Hofstetter Ferringer, Stacey McIntyre, Kathi Snyder Shambaugh, Lara Henderson ’00, Aline Deurois ’01, and Mike Marino frequently.

Kathleen Snyder Shambaugh and husband Jamie welcomed a baby boy, Greyson James, into their hearts on March 27, 2004. Kathi is busy back at work with Keller Financial Group, a certified financial planner in Carlisle, Pa. In July, Mandy Hofstetter Ferringer, Stacey McIntyre and Amy Sheridan visited with Kathi and Greyson in New Bloomfield, Pa.

Shane and Tracie Browning Teachback met in 2001 and have had a lot happening the past few years. They were married Aug. 31, 2002, in Big Baker and welcomed the arrival of their first child, Lindsay Rae, on Sept. 2, 2004. They moved to a new home in New Market, Md., this past August, just in time for Lindsay’s arrival. Shane recently changed jobs and left the long commute to Northern Virginia at USA Today for a job closer to home at Cambrex in Walkersville. Tracie traded in her job in Laurel to be a stay at home mom and buying a house in Charles County.

Your class reports, Mandy Hofstetter Ferringer and Stacey McIntyre, have been very busy! 1, Mandy Hofstetter Ferringer, married Kurt Ferringer on June 19, 2004. Stacey served as an attendant in the wedding. Kurt and 1 honeymooned in Hawaii for two weeks before returning to our home in Perry Hall, Md. I am enjoying my job as a first-grade teacher at Forest Lakes Elementary School in Harford County, Md.

As for me, Stacey McIntyre, I continue to work in the field of behavior analysis. After several years in a school setting, I recently switched to private practice. I consult for families with children with developmental disabilities and I am enjoying my new job.

We look forward to hearing from all of you. If you have any exciting news to report, please send one of us an e-mail or a card through the mail.

Mandy Hofstetter Ferringer 10 Glasshouse Garth Baltimore, MD 21236 mandy6477@hotmail.com and Stacey McIntyre 13520 Langside Street Silver Spring, MD 20905 staceyem@people.com

We really enjoyed hearing from so many of our fellow '00 alumni. For those of you who have changed your contact information and engagements and pregnancies please send us an update after the happy event occurs and we will be sure to include the news in the next column.

Spray paint events, in June, Andrea Williams Alconbright married Josh Alconbright from New York. Andrea is in her fifth year of teaching Spanish at Severna Park Middle School.

2000

APRIL 29–MAY 1
Katie Crowe and Kirsten Carroll Evans visited.

Stacy Fudala Filion married Matthew Filion on Oct. 11, 2003, and they currently reside in North Providence, R.I. Stacy is busy working as a physician's assistant for a dermatology practice in Coventry and Warwick, R.I.

Matt Freea writes that he is living in his hometown of Brownsville, Pa., and works as a computer technician in Titusville for CCL Technologies in Greensburg, Pa.

After graduating in the spring of 2004 from Loyola College with a master's degree in counseling, Karl Friedrich is working as a counselor at a local school in Howard County, Md. Megan Friday is currently living in Atlanta, Georgia, with Kurt Michaelis.

She is an attorney practicing in the litigation department of a large Atlanta-based firm, King & Spalding, LLP. She is fortunate to be doing quite a bit of travel for both business and pleasure.

Continuing to live in Wilmington, Del., Brent Fuchs is practicing as a certified financial planner with Lincoln Financial Advisors.

Football is still the name of the game for Don Gadd, who lives in Jacksonville, Fl., and works as a multimedia specialist for the NFL's Jacksonville Jaguars. Next time you're surfing the Web, you can check out some of Don's work on the Jaguars official website.

Having recently completed her master's degree in statistics at North Carolina State University, Matt Gribbin is now halfway through a Ph.D. program in biostatistics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. Matt reports that although most of his time is consumed by school, he has found a little free time to celebrate his three-year anniversary with girlfriend, Sandy, and to plan a trip to Las Vegas where he hopes to win enough to retire.

Earl Hazen is enjoying the warm climate and sunny skies of New Smyrna Beach, Fl., where she lives with her boyfriend, Keith, and two cats. Tara is working at an insurance agency, Brown & Brown, where she was just recently promoted to the position of sales/marketing representative for the agency's small commercial unit. Tara hopes that they're still staying warm as she plans her next visit to the Florida Keys.

Alex Leav was promoted to Captain in the Army, and a month later he left to spend the last year (January 04-December 04) in Iraq, about 30 miles north of Baghdad. He's back at Ft. Lewis, Wash., now but he expects to be leaving back to the East Coast by this summer.

Still no wife or kids, but
vory, very glad to be home.

New parents Elaina Hermon Moore and Steve '01 are happy to report the birth of their daughter, Madeline Renee, on Sept. 29, 2004.

Cynthia Berger Nicoll married Billy Nicoll on the evening of Oct. 9, 2004, in a beautiful outdoor ceremony. She was flanked by fellow Phi Sig sisters, Janelle Milam Schmidt, Cindy Hess Nottingam, and Jessica Daugarche.

Cindy was Cynthia's ever patient matron-of-honor. Many other alumni were in attendance as well. The happy couple bought a house with a big yard near the water in Middle River, Md., where they live with their chocolate lab, James, and 3 miles from Janelle and Nicole Interior Smith.

Heather Pinto writes that she is in her second year of teaching English as a Second Language in Jefferson Township, N.J. Heather is also busy pursuing a master's degree at William Paterson University.

Elizabeth Price reports that she is in her fifth year of teaching third grade at Ocean City Elementary School in Ocean City, Md., and is also taking classes towards a master's degree in special education at Wilmington College.

New parents Teresa Addino Seyed and David Seyed '99 were happy to welcome their daughter, Kaitlyn Anna Elizabeth Seyed, into the world on Jan. 22, 2004. In addition to being a busy mom, Teresa graduated from the University of Maryland at Baltimore in May 2004 with her medical degree.

Teresa and David are in New York, Pa., in June 2004, where Teresa is a family practice resident at York Hospital.

Erik Winkler writes that he is currently living in Owings Mills and works for Management Recruiters International in Towson, Md., where he was named National Project Manager of the Year for 2003, and was nominated for the same honor again in 2004. In his free time, Erik coaches Little League baseball in Cockeysville, and is a "seriously opinionated ticket holder" for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Susanne Weatherby reports that she returned to school this past year at Rider University in New Jersey to complete a graduate certificate in secondary education. Susanne anticipates graduating in May 2005.

1. Kristen Rider Legge, married Ryan Legge on Dec. 6, 2003. We were honored to have many of our fellow alumni in our wedding party, including Brent Fuchs, Justin King '02, Ron Semmernik, Erik Winkler, Mike Schmid '01, Melissa Morin '01, Melanie Matejevic Bell '01, Gina Rende '01 and Amy Welsh '01. These days, Ryan is busy working as a material program manager at Northrop Grumman Electronic Systems in Owings Mills and completing an M.B.A. at Johns Hopkins University. As for me, I am currently working as an employee relations specialist at the Department of Veterans Affairs, Office of Inspector General in Washington, D.C., and enjoying a newly found free time since graduating from McDaniel with a master's degree in human resources development in May 2004. And, like many of you, we're enjoying the trials and tribulations of first-time homeowner ownership in Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill.

2. Janelle Milam Schmidt, married Mike Schmidt on June 11, 2004. Nicole Interior Smith was my maid-of-honor, Cynthia Berger Nicoll was a bridesmaid and Cindy Hess Nottingam and Rana Razzouque were my matron-of-honor. Mike and I have already added the first addition to our family: a golden retriever named Grace. We enjoy regularly hanging out with Will and Nicole Interior Smith, Cynthia Berger and Billy Nicoll, Eric and Cindy Hess Nottingam and their son, Brennan.

Thanks to everyone who responded with an update. We look forward to hearing from you throughout the year, not just at update time, so feel free to write us or e-mail anytime. Please be sure to inform the alumni office of address changes so that we can keep in touch! Janelle Milam Schmidt @janelle1978@hotmail.com 689 Seawave Court Baltimore, MD 21220 and Kristen Rider Legge kristenrider@hotmail.com 5945 Meadow Rose Elkridge, MD 21075
Our Covers, Ourselves

BY JOYCE MULLER

Since its debut 20 years ago, we've strived to present each issue of The Hill magazine with a stunning cover. Every cover should catch the eye, pique readers' interest and entice them to dig in for more. It never occurred to us that the cover of our February 1995 issue would be deemed subversive by the government of Saudi Arabia.

"In the Mood for Jazz," by photographer Mark Swisher, is a stylized image reminiscent of a record album. Members of the elite jazz ensemble get their groove while Jazz Studies

"As we mark the 20th anniversary of The Hill's transformation to a glossy, four-color magazine, I am struck by the story behind this periodical dedicated to chronicling the rich narrative of our College."

cover, however. Perhaps the most gratifying was the "Blacks at Western Maryland" cover in 1990. Photographed by Gene Sweeney, the picture focuses on an African American student looking rather lonely. At the time, Kevin Richardson '92 was one of few blacks on campus and the story reveals some of the hardships of that experience, as well as efforts by the administration to increase diversity. It was a Gold winner in the national competition of college magazines. Better yet, when viewed in retrospect, the story illustrates how far we've come; minority enrollment is currently at a more substantial 13 percent.

In 1996, photographer Judith Hummer's "Making Noise," another of my top picks, appears at first to be a colorful abstraction of birds in motion. Upon closer inspection, one can see that hands, not wings, are the objects taking flight. This cover introduced a story about the College's controversial but effective approach to Deaf Education, where classes are taught in ASL.

Each cover image could truly contain 1,000 words about how it was conceived, crafted and received by readers. But we'd rather show than tell. Enjoy this mini retrospective—and thanks for keeping our pages turning.

Joyce Muller has been editor of The Hill magazine since the first issue was published in 1985.
Cinderella Story

After years of hard work and struggle, painter and children's book illustrator Sara Lundberg '94 of Stockholm, Sweden, is turning heads in Europe's art world. (See page 18 for more on her Art & Soul.)
there are no obstacles
only opportunities
Parkour Defined
Getting from one place to another has never seemed more empowering for participants of this trendy sport.

Portion Distortion
A student and professor learn through research that standard serving sizes are anything but average.

Four Years, Four Stories
A look at the defining moments, both monumental and minute, of three graduates—and the College itself.
"Art & Soul" Had Both

Congratulations on the article by Sara Lundberg '94, who wrote from her studio in Sweden. Sara's expressions were succinct, beautifully descriptive, explicit and so reminiscent of what, when I graduated, was Western Maryland College. As a member of the class of 1943, I have visited the campus many times. Each visit spoke of many of the experiences that Sara described. I do not visit as often as I would like these days. But, I still have many fond memories of my four years on the Hill. It is gratifying to realize that the College is still producing such sensitive, perceptive and charming individuals.

M. Luise Grow Sheffield, Ph.D., Nokomis, Fla.

Proud of The Hill

I just wanted to write and tell you how great I think The Hill is. The content is interesting and the photos wonderful. As a fellow editor, I appreciate how much work goes into producing a publication. I also read many other magazines, and it's seldom I come across one as vibrant as The Hill. I dislike the new name of WMC, but The Hill has softened the blow some. I looked at all the covers of the past in the recent issue and realized how lucky I am to have an alumni magazine as good as this one. It keeps me connected.

Chris Sato '84, Lighthouse Point, Fla.

Love Those Class Notes

The Hill Magazine is a wonderful way for Western Maryland/McDaniel College graduates to remain or become informed of current campus events and alumni accomplishments. I especially enjoy reading the Class Notes and Marriage/Birth sections. Receiving The Hill is a simple yet meaningful way for my husband and for me to stay connected to our alma mater.

Suzie Holmes Knizner '02, Baltimore, Md.

AFTER THE FACT

Years American Sign Language studies instructor David Martin took to grow his 14-inch ponytail:

Time, in seconds, required to cut it off: 60

Dollars raised for the American Cancer Society by the student group Eye to Eye, the amount which prompted Martin to donate his hair:

841

Historic trees donated to campus by various departments, including the sociology department's Ellis Island Sycamore, in honor of Earth Day:

19

Research articles sociology professor Lauren Dundes has published since 2000:

30

Percentage of those articles that Dundes, this year's Distinguished Teaching Award winner, co-authored with students:

50

Number of physics majors who graduated in May:

8

Times more than the national average this number represents:

2

Miles between campus and the University of Rochester, where physics major Chris Todd '05 will study optics in graduate school:

339
Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel's Message of Hope Hits Home

Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel—the Holocaust survivor, prolific author, renowned humanitarian and celebrated teacher—shared his message of love and gratitude as the antidote to hate and indifference in April.

Almost 900 students filled Baker Memorial Chapel for an informal afternoon dialogue with Wiesel. Another capacity crowd attended the evening convocation and address, where President Joan Develin Coley conferred on Wiesel the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

"The opposite of love is not hate, but indifference. The opposite of beauty is not ugliness, but indifference. The opposite of life is not death, but indifference to life and death," said Wiesel, whose visit was co-sponsored by The Interpreters' Forum, in residence at the College. "The opposite of nihilism is gratitude, and that is what we learn from teachers and students alike.”

His message was well received on campus, where human rights and social justice are interwoven with the McDaniel mission.

Senior English major Chava Roth thanked Wiesel on behalf of all the students prior to delivering the invocation, in both Hebrew and English, at the evening program. "My fellow students and I come from a small campus, but each human soul, each pair of eyes, is never small," she said. "Each of us struggles with the burden of the past and the potential of the future. Each of us can choose their own mission, their own song for a new generation.”

German professor Mohamed Esa, a Palestinian with Israeli citizenship, first became a fan of Dr. Wiesel after reading the dark account of his Holocaust experience in Night. Esa teaches a freshman seminar about the Holocaust, lectures about Islam and, like Wiesel, never stops talking about peace.

Students took turns asking Wiesel their questions. Among other things, they wanted to know whether Wiesel hates Germany and Germans, if he believes in God, and what makes him happy.

He told them: “I don’t believe in collective guilt. I don’t believe in collective judgment. Only the guilty are guilty. The children of killers are not killers, but children.

“I have faith, but my faith is a wounded faith.”

His son makes him happy. "When I read a good book by someone else, I should become jealous but I don’t. I’m happy.”

He also said that music makes him happy, "But forgive me,” he said to his young audience, “I don’t like rap music.”
Physics Really Is Phun

The physics department—with its amusement park outings and frequent faculty-student get-togethers—has steadily grown in popularity over the past several years. This year, a grand total of eight majors are graduating. That’s twice the national average, according to professor Jeff Marx, who works to get the word out that the physics major is not only “phun,” but versatile.

Just listen to Randy May ’05, who played eight semesters in the College’s one-of-a-kind Electric Bass Ensemble and is president of the music honors society. In the fall, he’s off to grad school where he’ll combine science and music at Penn State’s master’s degree program in acoustics.

His classmates in the physics department had equally innovative plans. For example, Chris Todd ’05 will study optics at the University of Rochester while Joe Geiman ’05 will pursue an advanced degree in coastal engineering at the University of Delaware and Jodi Foss ’05 will go to law school.

Faculty Feats

Retired Profs are Florida-Bound

Having accomplished many feats over their years teaching and mentoring on the Hill, Professor of Mathematics and Computer Science Linda Eshleman and Associate Professor of History Pat Reed are both retiring to Florida—though not together, of course. Eshleman, who joined the campus community in 1969, will relocate to look after her mother and enjoy the more temperate climate. Reed and his wife will take up residence in an island community they describe as their dream spot.

Boudreaux Wins Spot at Int’l Choral Festival

Professor of Music Margaret Boudreaux was selected through audition to conduct a choir at the “Festival 500—Sharing the Voices” International Choral Festival in St. Johns, Newfoundland, this summer. Hers is one of only 35 groups selected from the entire world, and one of six from the United States. The group will combine voices from the McDaniel Choir and the Masterworks Chorale of Carroll County and will include two mother-daughter pairs from McDaniel.

Kennedy Center Award Goes to . . .

Elizabeth van den Berg was named one of 32 “Teaching Artists” chosen nationally by the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival. The award recognizes the winners’ “outstanding commitment to their students and to the art of theatre.”

On campus, van den Berg is teacher, mentor, coach and educator. But away from academia, theaters in New York, San Francisco, Washington, D.C., and beyond know her as actor, director and voice coach. “She demands a lot out of her students—but there’s a whimsy to it,” says sophomore Jessica Behar, who has taken a class with van den Berg each of her four semesters on campus. “She’s very hands-on and her experience of living all around the world—knowing different kinds of people and different ways of thinking—makes her an asset to a liberal arts school like McDaniel.”

Look Who’s in Who’s Who

Assistant Professor of Education Janet Medina, Professor of Business Administration Susan Milstein and Associate Professor of Education Julia Orza have been selected for inclusion in Who’s Who Among America’s Teachers.

Armstrong Gets Students Speaking the Same Tune

Music majors and nonmajors alike will benefit from a teaching enhancement grant awarded to Associate Professor of Music Robin Armstrong. With this year’s Ira G. Zepp Teaching Enhancement Grant, Armstrong plans to create a Web-based tutorial for students to learn music vocabulary independently and, more important, at their own pace.

This summer, using the software program Garage Band, Armstrong will select short excerpts of prerecorded music or create her own musical examples for key concepts, such as melodic range, phrasing and contour, linked to the written definition. Students will be able to hear the concepts as they study their meanings. The tutorial will bring students with little formal music training up to speed with those who are more experienced, so that everyone is in tune with classroom discussions.
**Film Club Looks Beyond Mainstream**

They shun blockbuster movie titles. Instead of popcorn, they prefer to munch on Chinese take-out. Even their meeting time seems slightly off-center: 9:15 on Wednesday nights.

Welcome to the Alternative Film Club, a new student group founded in the fall that is so far living up to its name.

"It's a very, very, very casual club," says Ned Kane '07, who is one of the original members. "Anybody can show up. If you know where it is and you know what time it's at, then you're in."

Beyond having a club president, Rachel Smith '08, the group has no other officers and decides on each week's film by vote. Titles are selected from members' extensive DVD and video collections or ordered through one member's subscription to the mail-order rental outfit Netflix. Meetings—which can draw up to 30 people—are held in a "smart" classroom in Lewis Hall of Science, which features a high-tech projector and large screen.

Recent films viewed include: *City of God*, a raw look at life in the slums of Rio de Janeiro; *Rules of Attraction*, a harsh, sad and funny depiction of the vacuousness of today's youth; *I Heart Huckabees*, a comedy featuring existential detectives played by Dustin Hoffman and Lily Tomlin who discover the meaning of life; *American History X*, about a former neo-Nazi skinhead who tries to prevent his brother from following the same wrong path; and the film adaptation of the late Hunter S. Thompson's book *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* is on the bill.

"Basically, I'm very interested in the philosophical base of film, and it just so happens that the majority of what are dubbed 'alternative' films have such under-lying ideas," says Smith, who was prompted to start the club by the suggestion of her philosophy professor Vera Jakoby. The philosophy department underwrites the club's modest budget.

After the credits roll, most of the members stick around to talk about the film in small, informal groups. "There are really no formal discussions, which I think makes it more interesting," Smith says.

Kane—whose personal favorites include *Trainspotting, Waiting for Guffman* and *Wet, Hot American Summer*—cites *Rules of Attraction* among the more enjoyable films the club has featured. Based on the Bret Easton Ellis novel, the story follows a drug dealer at a New England college who becomes entangled in a love triangle involving a girl he likes, her roommate, with whom he has sex, and a guy who has a crush on him.

"It's a spin on how artificial a lot of teens can be in social situations," says Kane. "It definitely spoke to me as a college student."

Kane adds that the plot is a "little bit more extreme" than anything he has seen on the Hill. "This school is a little bit more conservative," he says.

**College Says 'Aiwa' to Arabic**

This fall, when McDaniel becomes one of only three colleges in the state to offer courses in Arabic, students will discover that there is more to studying the language than the language itself.

With Arabic, they will learn a whole new alphabet and how to draw it. Then they will delve into history, music, art, tradition and lifestyle to better understand the language and the 180 million people in more than 20 countries who speak Arabic.

"After 9/11 there has been interest nationally in Arabic," says Foreign Language Chair Martine Motard-Noar, adding that Johns Hopkins and University of Maryland College Park are the other two colleges in Maryland where Arabic is taught. Outside of Maryland, the closest Arabic programs are at Princeton and Georgetown.

Associate Professor Mohamed Esa, who teaches German and is also well qualified to teach Arabic, welcomes the opportunity to introduce students to his native language.

"Knowing Arabic will help students with their careers, especially with the CIA or NSA," he adds.

"America is freedom and opportunity. You must seize the opportunity and support the freedom."  — former U.S. Senator George J. Mitchell, speaking at Commencement
Despite strong winds, cold rain and dark skies, Earth Day was a hopeful occasion on campus, as members of the Environmental Action Club gathered with faculty, staff and administrators to plant two of 19 sapling trees donated by various academic departments.

Becky Wild '05 and Michelle Runaldue '06, club co-presidents, gathered the group in a circle for a brief ceremony before helping Grounds Director Phil Boob dig new homes for a Tidal Basin Japanese Cherry, donated by the President's Office, and a Bartram's Lilac, donated by the English department. Both trees will grow and blossom between Hill Hall and the gazebo nicknamed Carpe Diem.

"This tree-planting celebration represents a seed of hope being planted right here in the heart of our campus," said Runaldue. "Hopefully the wind of our community will carry these seeds to many individuals to help fight environmental indifference."

Of the 19 new trees to be planted this spring or next fall, 17 were ordered from American Forests Historic Tree Company, which works to keep history alive by propagating and selling the descendents of famous and historic trees. Many of the species sponsored by academic departments seemed especially fitting. For example, the sociology department donated an Ellis Island Sycamore, while the music department chose to contribute an Elvis Presley Sweetgum and the Office of Multicultural Services gave the MLK Sycamore.

The chemistry department is providing a sapling descended from Maryland's 400-year-old Wye Oak, long recognized as the nation's largest white oak tree and the state's most senior resident before succumbing to the dual forces of time and nature during a fierce storm in 2002. Its legacy will live on at McDaniel.

Case Study About Drug War Began as Honors Thesis

Volker Franke doesn't expect to see his terrorism and peacekeeping on the New York Times bestseller list. The associate professor of political science and international studies edited the nearly 300-page compilation of national security case studies. He also co-authored a chapter with one of his students.

The book, Franke's third, will certainly be used to prepare and rehearse officials, policymakers and students in varied areas concerning national security. Professors may use it for class discussions in conflict resolution and terrorism.

But Franke sees its greatest value with the high-level military and civilian participants in programs such as the National Security Studies based at Syracuse University, where he directs the case-study program that provides training and practice to officials in whose hands U.S. security rests.

Justin Reed '03 co-authored the chapter "Squeezing the Balloon: Plan Colombia and America's War on Drugs." Reed worked closely with Franke during his four years at McDaniel, and the case study began as Reed's honors thesis.

Professor and student have kept in contact the past two years, although Reed is in Tucson working with special-needs students at Catalina Foothills High School there. He begins graduate studies in international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh in August.

The Franke-Reed case study focuses on the drug war in Colombia, while other issues in the book include the Peru-Ecuador border dispute, peacekeeping in Bosnia, the U.S. response to the Kenya and Tanzania embassy bombings, the Iraq Liberation Act and difficulties with building a U.S.-Russian space station.

Resolution of the cases presented in the book is solely at the discretion of the reader. "[The cases] present evidence in support of both—or more—sides of a policy argument and will often leave readers with some discomfort in terms of how dilemmas should be resolved," Franke writes in the introduction.
Cheers to the Green Terror
A sampling of this year's victories.

Amazing Maybank
Broderick Maybank '06 (right) was named the Centennial Conference's Offensive Player of the Year on the gridiron. He became the first running back under Tim Keating to rush for 1,000 yards and turned in the fifth-best rushing season in the more than 100 years of football on the Hill. On a pulled hamstring, Maybank leaped 22 feet 2.5 inches to win the Centennial Conference Gold medal in the long jump at the indoor championships. He turned in the best qualifying time in the 55-meter dash as well, but was unable to compete in that event's final because of his injury. Maybank returned to health in the spring, and earned the right to defend his 2004 National Championship in the long jump. His sixth-place finish at that meet earned him his third All-American honors, second for outdoor track.

Best in Her Field
Kristy Costa '06 was named the Centennial Conference's Outstanding Field Performer for the second-straight year. The junior won the Heptathlon racking up 4,263 points, a score good enough to earn her an NCAA Provisional qualifying mark and establish a new school and Centennial Conference record. She also won the discus by well over 8 feet with a personal best and school record, 132-foot 10-inch throw. She finished fourth in the long jump with an ECAC qualifying mark of 17 feet 4.5 inches, also a personal record, then wrapped up her meet with a third-place effort in the javelin and a sixth-place finish in the shot-put.

Golf Greats
The men's and women's golf teams each won the Centennial Conference Championship, and both teams produced the Conference's individual champion. Brendan Zadrozy '05 won the men's competition to lead the Terror to its first CC title since 2000. Kelly Cramp '05 won her fourth-straight Conference Championship, and led the team to its fourth consecutive title as well. Cramp competed at the NCAA Championships for the second time in as many years.

Baseball Record
Chad Keller '05 rolled off a 22-game hitting streak, the longest known streak in the College's baseball history, beating Chris Seibert's streak of 20 last year.

Academic Achievers
Sixty-two McDaniel athletes made the Centennial Conference's Academic Honor Roll this year, 20 more than appeared a year ago. To make the list, the athlete must be a starter or key reserve with a grade point average of 3.4 or better.

Might on the Mat
Graduate student Drew Reinecker '04 repeated as Centennial Conference Heavyweight Wrestling Champion, earning him a third-straight berth into the NCAA Division III Championships. Dan Patterson '05 won the 133-pound weight class and advanced to the National Championships for the third time in his career, while junior transfer Tony Howard became McDaniel's seventh wrestling All-American, taking fifth place in the 165-pound weight class at the NCAA Championships.

Running Streak
Paul Hugus '07 finished 59th out of 215 runners at the NCAA National Cross Country Championships. Hugus is the first McDaniel men's runner to make the NCAA Nationals twice in his career.
There are no obstacles, only opportunities."
—motto of McDaniel's parkour club
Parkour enthusiasts Sam Slater and Brian Belida say the sport brings out the child in them.

ALSO CALLED FREE RUNNING, THE FRENCH WORD PARKOUR CAN BE LOOSELY TRANSLATED TO MEAN “OBSTACLE COURSE” and was coined in the late-1980s by the sport’s originators, Frenchmen David Belle and Sebastien Foucan. Inspired by their childhood games and influenced by urban sliding sports, such as skateboarding, as well as martial arts and breakdancing, they sought to develop an art of seeing, moving and living. Websites, such as Urban Freeflow, and the documentary Jump London have helped the sport catch on in England, the United States and elsewhere.

At 5 feet 10 inches and 165 pounds, Belida is in the best shape of his life since becoming a “traceur,” as parkour participants are called. “I started off looking like a piece of tofu,” he says. “Now I’m slightly chiseled.”

He also likes the vibe associated with the sport. Unlike the aggressive in-line skating he used to do competitively, parkour is more “open-minded, accepting and encouraging,” he says. Safety is paramount—the guys never jump anywhere blindly and always test obstacles for stability. At “jams” where groups of traceurs get together to play, the atmosphere is laid-back.

“It’s not a team sport, but a community sport.”

Says Slater, who has 12 years of martial arts under his belt, “You find it’s like an Eastern philosophy that affects all aspects of your life.” Parkour, he says, has trained him to be more in tune with his environment and to look outside its boundaries. “The philosophy can apply to other aspects of our lives, like school work and emotional issues—any obstacle, really.”
Our cups runneth over

Professor and student collaborate on research into PORTION DISTORTION and ways to curb overeating

BY KIM ASCH

It's no accident that Rachel Bryant, with her shiny hair, smooth skin and solid physique, is the picture of good health. She was a zealot about nutrition and exercise long before she was old enough to get hooked on drive-thru burgers and by high school was consuming vast amounts of literature by the likes of Dr. Andrew Weil and the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

Since her freshman year at McDaniel, Bryant has gone even further in her effort to understand the nation's burgeoning obesity epidemic. She's begun legitimate research into the problem, using a ready stock of dining hall captives as her subjects.

Together with sociology professor Lauren Dundes, winner of this year's Distinguished Teaching Award and Bryant's tireless mentor, she's presented her findings at academic conferences and co-authored three articles—two of which will have been published in professional journals by the time Bryant graduates in 2006.

Student and teacher have explored provocative and sometimes taboo questions regarding how much college students eat, if they read nutrition labels on food packaging; whether peer pressure curbs overeating and how being depressed or happy impacts their intake. The goal, Bryant says, is to help build a strong body of knowledge that might one day improve awareness and, ultimately, consumer behavior.

"I want to help people to be healthy," Bryant says, adding that she believes the reason for our expanding waistlines is "a matter of ignorance more than anything else. People don't have the right information to make good choices."

For example, in "Portion Distortion," the article to be published in the winter issue of the Journal of Consumer Affairs, the authors expose an enormous disparity between the serving sizes listed on nutrition labels that are set by food companies and the actual portions real people consume.

Even Bryant was surprised by the results of the study, which used foods popular with college students, such as cereal, juice and M&Ms, as a measure. During confidential, one-on-one meetings with 21 men and 21 women, Bryant first gave participants a box of Apple Jacks and asked them to pour the amount of cereal they would normally serve themselves for breakfast if they were planning to eat only cereal at that meal. Bryant expected that many would exceed the one-cup serving designated by the manufacturer on the nutrition label, but she says, "I was just shocked by observing the amounts of food participants gave themselves. They just kept pouring." Some people even asked for a second bowl. "That had never entered my mind, the thought that someone would have more than one bowl," she says.

She repeated the experiment with the juice and candy. Overall, students' portions were often double and sometimes triple what food companies designated as a serving size. The research also showed that the majority of college students, even when given the information, can't accurately estimate a serving size. Participants were instructed to check the nutrition label on the side of the box and asked to pour their best guess of a serving, which in the case of Apple Jacks is one cup. Only a third of participants were within 10 percent of the correct amount.

These disparities are a problem, Bryant and Dundes say, because when portion sizes are larger than designated serving sizes, the number of calories and grams of sugar, fat and carbohydrates are...
Rachel Bryant ’06 and her professor and research collaborator Lauren Dundes confirmed there is a large disparity between suggested serving sizes and what most people consume.
higher than those listed on the nutrition label. “Given that Americans are often pressed for time, many do not execute the mental calculations necessary to convert the calories for the posted serving size into what they actually consume—assuming that they are even aware of how the quantity they consume compares to standard serving size,” they write.

Manufacturers have a vested interest in posting unrealistically small serving sizes, the authors point out, because packages will appear to contain a greater quantity of a healthier product. “For instance, the serving size for a really fatty cereal may be only two-thirds of a cup,” Bryant says. “But if you give yourself a cup of granola, you’re talking between 400 and 450 calories. If someone sees that on the side of a box, they’re not going to eat that.”

One of Bryant’s favorite examples is a 20-ounce bottle of Coke, which many people down in one sitting but according to the label contains two-and-a-half servings. Since nutrition information is based on a single serving, a glance at the label reveals only 100 calories, while the typical consumer takes in all 250 calories—and 17 teaspoons of sugar—at once. Coca-Cola announced in May that it would listen to the recommendation of the Food and Drug Administration and “proactively” revise labels to include information for the whole bottle as well as for an 8-ounce serving.

Bryant and Dundes conclude that all manufacturers should increase their serving sizes to more closely correspond to portion sizes. “They need to be honest with people,” Bryant says. “There needs to be a reality check.”

At Englar Dining Hall, a wide array of foods is available in unlimited amounts. On any given day, students can choose between entrees like Guatemalan chicken with olives and peppers or roasted vegetable pasta; they can get specialty wraps, made-to-order deli sandwiches or pizza; there are always three kinds of soups, a well-stocked salad bar with more than 22 items and, of course, a mouth-watering array of desserts, including layer cakes and homemade cookies, hand-scooped ice cream with sundae toppings and soft-serve frozen yogurt.

Active students like Andy Wu ’06 (right) say that at this point in their lives they don’t have to worry about what they eat—and they’re probably right. At 6 feet 1 inch and 183 pounds, the slim soccer player had polished off most of the items that filled his tray during a recent lunchtime. “I sort of eat until I’m full—Sandi hooks me up,” he said, flashing a smile at dining hall server Sandi Zepp, who responded with a kind of motherly pride.

But not all students are athletes, and the notorious “freshman 15” phenomenon has crept up in recent years to 20 pounds, according to research by David Levitsky, et. al., published in 2004. Almost 90 percent of participants in the “Portion Distortion” study said they believed that cafeteria-style dining contributed to their taking and eating larger portions. And while two-thirds of college students are at an acceptable weight, according to national data, two-thirds of them are also at risk for becoming overweight or obese in the future.

Bryant is careful to assemble a well-balanced diet from the dining hall offerings, choosing low-fat turkey over grilled cheese and fresh fruit instead of fries. That doesn’t mean she never indulges in the occasional peanut butter cookie, generally regarded on campus as irresistible. “I’m not a food Nazi,” she says. “In fact, I love to eat. I’d make the worst anorexic.”

Her research for “Portion Distortion” got Bryant thinking more about the cafeteria mentality, “this idea that now you’re in college and you can eat pizza everyday if you want to and your parents aren’t there to stop you.” She wondered whether peer pressure could play a positive role in curbing overeating. Her question led to a second study she co-authored with Dundes, “American Individualism and the Obesity Battle: Would Peer Pressure Help?” It was recently published in the Association of Food and Drug Officials journal.

The short answer to her question is “No.” Most of the 74 students who completed a brief, anonymous survey said they did not believe that other students observing what they placed on their tray had any effect on the portion they gave themselves. The authors suggest a reason why: “The answer may lie in our cultural norms regarding the acceptability of intervene in another person’s food choices,” they write. Because few people feel comfortable telling their peers they should forgo a dessert or second helping, they continue, “Individuals need not fear overt negative feedback from others, which might otherwise limit their overeating.”

Both Dundes and Bryant acknowledge that using peer influence as a strategy to curb overeating may be deemed too rude, especially by those who feel defensive about their food intake and body image. However, the authors point out, “While we are uncomfortable with the strategy of monitoring each other’s weight, we also acknowledge that we discriminate against and demean those who are overweight or obese.” And they wonder, “Which is worse: peer pressure to maintain or lose weight, or peers’ disdain of those who become overweight or obese?”

More study is needed to determine how to ensure that peer pressure serves as a positive force in the battle against obesity, but Bryant thinks its time has come, especially as increasing numbers of the population are imperiled by the associated health risks of being fat, including heart attack and diabetes, and more people are open to talking about portion distortion, thanks in part to the film Super Size Me.

“Against all these other unhealthy behaviors people are engaging in
Dundes has every confidence that Bryant's third 
paper will also see print within the year. 
Based on the professor's track record, this is a 
good bet. Since 2000, Dundes has published 
30 articles, 16 with undergraduates listed as 
co-authors, most often before her own name. 
“Journal editors assume that my co-authors are 
Ph.D.s or at least graduate students,” Dundes says proudly, noting 
that some academic publications frowned upon work by undergraduate 
researchers. “Usually the paper is accepted before they find out, and 
by then it’s too late.”

Dundes doesn’t share that prejudice. She spends hours upon 
hours devising studies and revising papers with any student who has a 
good idea and is willing to devote the extra time to conduct the research. 
Bryant is actually a psychology major—she doesn’t even 
have a sociology minor—but Dundes doesn’t care. In the past she 
has worked with students on papers covering a wide diversity of 
topics, from dental anxiety to race-based differences in reactions to the 
9/11 terrorist attacks to hand-washing practices.

Her student-driven approach to research is unique. “If I had a 
research agenda, students who wanted to collaborate with me 
would have to focus on what I was doing. Instead, I ask them, 
‘What are you interested in?’” she says. “My goal is not to be 
recognized as an expert. This is about helping students.”

At 43, Dundes can still recall the thrill of publishing her first 
paper while a master's degree student at the Johns Hopkins 
University School of Hygiene and Public Health (she earned her 
doctor of science degree there, as well). From a phone both, she 
called her father, the famous folklorist Alan Dundes, to tell him 
his article about maternal birthing positions had been accepted 
by the prestigious American Journal of Public Health.

“He was ecstatic,” she says. “But in that same breath, he wanted me to tell him about my next project. There was no question in his mind that I would have another project already in the works.”

Indeed, nearly 50 published articles later, Dundes has followed 
the example of her prolific dad, who died March 30 while teaching 
at the University of California at Berkeley, where his courses were 
among the most popular on campus since his arrival there in 1962.

As a sociologist, she says, “everything is fair game” for a research

project and it is not uncommon for a casual conversation to spark an 
idea for a collaborative project with a student or member of the faculty—no matter the department. “I’m pretty compulsive,” she says. A 
chat with physics professor Jeff Marx, for example, evolved to 
become the article they co-authored: “Balancing Work and Academics in College: Why Do Students Working 10 to 19 Hours Per 
Week Excel?” published in the Journal of College Student Retention. 
Sociology Department Chair Debra Lemke marvels at Dundes’ 
range of research topics and especially at what she has been able to 
accomplish with students. “I think this is phenomenal. Nobody 
does this with undergraduates, anywhere,” says Lemke, who also 
recently published a paper she co-authored with Dundes. “Most 
people are working in graduate school just to get one or two articles 
published, but our students are going into grad school with 
published articles. It’s unheard of.”

Graduate school is certainly part of Bryant's plans. In the fall, she 
will begin applying to Duke and other top programs to pursue a 
degree in social psychology and a career in which “I can continue 
to be part of the conversation about wellness and help people have 
healthier, happier lives.”

What Is a Normal Serving Size, Anyway?

For the past two decades, Karen Messick Street '82 has treated patients who take portion distortion to an extreme. 
The clinical social worker with a private practice in Crofton, Md., is 
affiliated with the Center for Eating Disorders at Sheppard Pratt and specializes in therapy for anorexics, bulimics and chronic overeaters.

“Sadly, children diagnosed with eating disorders are younger and 
younger,” says Street, whose youngest patient thus far was 11 years old.

As part of a treatment team that typically includes a psychiatrist, 
a physician and a nutritionist, she tries to teach patients how to 
"normalize" their eating habits, preferably by having three sensible 
meals and two snacks “so that by the end of the day, you’ve met all 
of your nutritional requirements.”

In the current culture, where busy parents and even busier kids rarely 
sit down to dinner together, “normal” can be an elusive concept. Street 
often presents patients with plastic models of standard serving sizes 
so they can learn by sight and feel how much food is appropriate to consume in one sitting.

As a mother of two daughters, ages 10 and 15, 
the 45-year-old is particularly 
careful to model a healthy 
approach to eating and exercise. 
Most evenings, the family dines 
together, “even if it’s just make-
your-own sub night late after 
soccer practice,” she says. At 
restaurants, where portions 
are often double or triple a 
sensible serving size, 
she suggests immediately 
setting some aside to 
take home in a carryout 
container.—K.A.
BIG MAN ON CAMPUS

He fought in World War II, observed the Nuremburg trials and served lunch to
General Patton. He earned two master’s degrees, including an M.B.A., from Columbia
University and a Ph.D. from NYU. He is an award-winning professor emeritus, author
of 186 academic articles and seven books, and a former radio talk show host who
interviewed Hemingway and Michener. He’s led major corporations and is an
international management consultant who continues to monitor partnerships he
established between universities and private corporations on behalf of the National
Science Foundation. In 1999, Rutgers University established the Dr. S. G. Walters
Award for Excellence in Consultancy Research in his honor. He received a McDaniel
College Trustee Alumni Award in May.

IN HIS WORDS:

- How would I describe myself? I’m not an
expert, I’m just interested in everything.

- Before I went into the Army, I was going to
be a Presbyterian minister. The synod
approved my candidacy. They got me a
deferment from the war and a scholarship
to go to Princeton University. But I
decided I wanted to go and fight.

- My first sergeant encouraged me to apply
for officer candidate school. I wound up
before a board of officers commanded by
Lt. Col. Crow. He said, “I see you lived in
Summit, N.J. Did you know a family
called Anderson?”

- Well, I thought about it. I was a big man
on campus in Summit, N.J. I was a state
tennis doubles champion, sang in the choir
in my church, was president of the young
people’s league. I taught ballroom danc-
ing—Viennese waltzes, fox trots and the
Lindy Hop—and I had a little dance band.
That name Anderson was familiar. I was
tempted to try to fake it, you know,
impress the colonel and board of officers
that I knew everybody in Summit. But I
stopped myself. I said, “No sir, I don’t
know any family by the name of And-
erson.” He said, “That’s good, there is no
family by the name of Anderson in the
Summit, N.J., telephone book.”

- It was an early lesson in my life about the
importance of integrity.

- I’ve had my share of big moments. I was
presented to His Royal Highness Prince
Charles in 1997 because of my work with
the National Science Foundation setting
up the Questor Research Center at Queens
University in Belfast, Northern Ireland,
which is partnered with the New Jersey
Institute of Technology. He had a firm
handshake, he made eye contact with me
and had a pleasant countenance—which for
me is always a good signal.

- If genius is distributed at random, think of
the power of China or of India.

- There’s no cap on the American economy,
it rests only with the ingenuity and vision
of our leaders and our workers. If we keep
inventing and innovating then we will keep
increasing jobs and employment and pros-
perity and health.

- Helping others, that’s the number one.
The idea is to do the right thing at the
right time in an effective way and to con-
tribute to the quality of life of other people.

- I’m sort of tired of going to church every
Sunday and being saved. I need more help
with how to do it hour by hour, day by day.
Isaiah is the best-written book of the Bible,
in my view. It’s there in Isaiah.

- You know, I realize now that the world’s
eight great religions, every one of those
religions has the golden rule. It’s worded a
little differently, but it’s “Do unto others as
you would have them do unto you.”

- I started out life as a Republican, but I
believe in merit and the issue. That’s what I
look at.

- With my good friend Morris Sweet, who was
head of planning for the city of New York, we
did a book called Mandatory Housing Finance
Programs. I traveled all over the world, to
France, Germany, Chile and Romania, and
we put together programs designed to facili-
tate low-income housing. I honestly believe in
my soul that it’s, “Life, liberty and the pursuit
of happiness—and also home ownership.” That’s what capitalism is all about.

**When I was a lowly** instructor making $2,800 a year at Lehigh University, my wife was a big-time radio executive making 10 times that amount. Soon I was on the air with my wife on a program called “Breakfast with the Walters,” from 8:30 to 9 a.m., five days a week, 52 weeks a year. We interviewed guests and went to Hollywood for film premieres. I did this while I was teaching and studying for my M.B.A. but had to stop when it was time to write my dissertation.

**You have to work hard.** I always think of that Dolly Parton song—this is not a 9-to-5 life that we have to lead. It’s 12, 15 hours, or more, and you have to be willing to make that commitment in your life and pay careful attention to detail and put in place feedback loops so you can take corrective action online before the results come in. That’s sort of the way I tried to run my show.

**Make room for the family,** that’s what it’s all about. This is not a sole ego trip. You have to be there for them. So you reschedule. They go to bed and go to sleep, but you don’t have to go to bed and go to sleep.

**The good old days** are great, but we have to keep improving them. And that’s what makes life exciting.
Devin Collins came from a community where few go to college and is now headed to graduate school and a career in criminal justice. Laid-back lacrosse player Ian Loper surprised even himself with his plan to become a doctor. And Kelly Cramp, a star of both the women’s golf and basketball teams, has set her sights on the professional circuit. Between 2001 and 2005, there were many defining moments, both monumental and minute, for these three graduates and the College itself. Here’s a glimpse at some of them.
Devin Collins, a Baltimore City native, is the first in her family to attend college and an anomaly in her working-class neighborhood, where most of the area's highest achievers go to two-year technical programs instead of private, residential liberal arts institutions. Devin, who is vivacious and poised with a flair for fashion, immediately bonds with her "potluck" roommate, Jessica Watson, who is artistic and soft-spoken. But she still develops a vicious case of homesickness, especially for her mom (left) that she's made a mistake coming to college and spends hours each night on the phone crying to her boyfriend Doni. Worst of all, she is struggling in biology, a subject she believes she needs to ace in order to become an FBI profiler, like "Agent Starling."

Ian Loper is already at ease on campus when he arrives for Moving-In Day. Both his father, Richard '75, and grandfather, Larry '51, are alumni. Also, he grew up just a dozen miles away in Finksburg. An avid lacrosse player with a keen interest in the sciences, Ian's spot on the team, coupled with the fact that his roommate Eric Williston is a childhood friend and fellow player, make settling in a cinch. "It wasn't emotional for me," says the laid-back Ian. He even likes the dining hall, where he can get "whatever tickles my fancy, whenever I want." He returns home only for the occasional brief visit. His career interests include the environmental, medical or research fields.

Kelly Cramp feels at home, thanks to both the women's basketball coach, Becky Martin '80, MEd '81, and the women's golf coach, Mike Diehl '98, who hosted her for numerous campus visits over the past couple years. Kelly was a standout athlete in Pennington, N.J., and the coaches have high hopes for her—but not so high that they pressure her to perform or to be more loyal to one sport over another. After shooting an impressive 76 in her first golf tournament, Kelly says, "Everything fell into place."

The College enters its first full academic year under the leadership of Joan Develin Coley, only the eighth president and the first woman to lead the College in its 134-year history; Renovations making Lewis Hall another state-of-the-art classroom building are complete, as is the handsome brick walkway that stretches from Decker Center to Main Street and defines the pedestrian-friendly campus.
First Semester

Devin and Jessica hear news of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks over the Decker Center public address system while checking their mailboxes. Devin immediately reaches for her cell phone. "I wanted to be close to my mother," she says.

Winter Break

It's good to be home, but not unfamiliar, since Devin has returned—with laundry—on alternating weekends throughout the semester. At Christmas, Doni presents Devin with a "commitment" ring. Not everyone was thrilled: "Mom was like, 'Hmm ... what's that for?'"

The College

community gathers in Baker Memorial Chapel on September 11 for comfort and support. Students organize a candlelight peace vigil later in the evening.

On Jan. 11, President Joan Develin Coley announces the unanimous decision by the Board of Trustees to research and select a new name for the College. The College Committee on the Naming Initiative convenes its first meeting Jan. 30.

Kelly returns with the rest of the women's basketball team on January 2 for two-a-day practices. They break up the monotony of living on a near-empty campus with movie nights and pizza outings, as well as the practical joking that has become a team tradition. Coach Martin walks outside to find 200 forks protruding from her front lawn after hosting a team dinner at her house. But the real excitement comes in March, when the team—with Kelly among the starting five—wins its first-ever Centennial Conference Championship.
A turning point. Devin takes Roxanna Harlow's introductory sociology class. Devin knows within the first 10 minutes of the class that she wants to major in sociology (later, she will add the new minor in forensic science). She also takes an upper-level political science course with Deborah Johnson-Ross. Devin earns the highest grade in the class. "I connected with these two professors because they're African American women. Johnson-Ross was like a mother figure and in Harlow I could see myself," she says. "I was like, 'Oh, maybe I can do this higher ed thing.'"

Devin returns to campus with a sense of purpose. Over the summer, neighbors had welcomed her home, revealing they believed a rumor she'd been sent away because she was pregnant with twins. "This is the drama you deal with in a neighborhood where people don't want to see you succeed," she says. Now that she has a campus parking permit, her mother buys her a used black Lexus and she drives it to the Best Western where she adores living in overflow housing. Devin becomes a Field of Wings mentor for at-risk adolescent girls through the sociology department's grant-supported program at West Middle School.

Ilan enjoys playing on a winning lacrosse team that can afford to put freshmen into the game. But later in the semester, an off-campus party to celebrate a double-overtime victory over conference rival Washington College is busted for underage drinking. Ilan resolves to heed his dad's advice: "There are always kids who get out of control, but you have to control yourself." Academically, he is at the top of his game.

Always an outdoors enthusiast, Ilan takes a botany class but is bored by all the memorization of "plants and plant parts." He learns in genetics that "people are much more interesting in the way they're put together." Genetics is a tough course and he earns the only B of his college career, though "it was a B+," he says.

The 2-year-old women's golf team wins the Centennial Conference Championship, thanks to Kelly's contribution. When she's not playing a sport, she is watching as a fan. "I have friends on just about every team," she says.

After spending the summer working as a golf caddy and practicing her stroke, Kelly moves into an ANW Hall affinity suite with basketball teammates Kacey Barnes '05 and Brooke Weimer '05. The women work with the local YMCA after-school program, teaching kids to play sports. They also host a Halloween party for them.

On May 10, after a five-month search-and-selection process involving 418 names suggested by 2,100 people, the new McDaniel name is announced: Music department faculty and students sing the praises of the renovated and expanded Levine Hall, the oldest building on campus, which features a three-story addition with rehearsal hall and sound-proof practice rooms.

Representatives from every campus constituency are busy working on a vision for future growth on the 160-acre campus. The 10-year master plan addresses all current buildings including Elderdice (below) as well as all construction needs for the next decade, including a new fitness center.
Increasingly seen as a campus leader, Devin becomes active on the Student Alumni Council, helping to organize career networking dinners, and activities at Reunion Weekend and Homecoming. Her main focus is on bringing back successful women of color to serve as role models. "There is a lot of similarity between black and white, but also a lot of difference," she says. "So, it really helps to talk to someone who looks like you and talks like you." Now she is working in Field of Wings four days per week, half paid by McDaniel and the other half by Carroll County.

Ian's Jan Term project garners lots of media attention. Together with three buddies, he builds an authentic log cabin, complete with woodstove, loft and skylights. It's just a quick hike from the cabin Ian's dad built on the same parcel of family property for his Jan Term project a quarter-century earlier. Later in the semester, his celebrity status doesn't protect Ian from a $25 fine for lounging on the roof of McDaniel while studying.

The daughter of two tennis pros, Kelly is exceeding all expectations as a standout in both basketball and golf. Coach Martin, who is also her academic adviser, says of her, "She is definitely someone you build a team around." Kelly is happy with her choice of exercise science and physical education as a major and with just about everything else at the College. "I really haven't had too many low points," she says.

Students move into the College's first two of six apartment buildings planned for phase one of a new residential village on the north side of campus. Resembling country manor homes, the buildings offer all the modern amenities.
Devin is now the vice president of her class. Meanwhile, for extra money, she and Jessica Watson have been capitalizing on the candy dolls they make. The campus bookstore allows the women to display and sell their creations and students go wild for the dolls with Jolly Rancher hair and bellies filled with tootsie rolls. Field of Wings promotes her to assistant director. She says, “I’m living large now.” Devin still wears Doni’s commitment ring.

After his Jan Term internship at Carroll County Hospital, where he was able to observe surgeries to repair rotator cuffs, ACL operations and total knee replacements, Ian is intrigued by orthopedics. He takes the MCAT with 100 other people one day in April from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Baltimore Sheraton. “I was kind of nervous because all of these people had taken prep courses and it was their second or third time taking the test. I just went in having studied on my own,” he says. “My courses prepared me well.”

Kelly is superstitious. She warms up the same way before each game and, as a team, the women sing “Oh Happy Day” in the locker room for good luck, with each player taking a solo. It works. Kelly scores her 1,000th point in the second round of the NCAA playoffs. Fan support is at a high.

Ian snags a paid internship doing cancer research at University of Maryland, where he works with cell cultures and rats to study the side effects of chemotherapy drugs in an effort to determine which combinations of drugs work best together. “That turned me off to research,” he says. “I rather be interacting with people, not alone in a lab.” Happily, his MCAT results are excellent. “It was a relief to not have to take that test again,” he says. Meanwhile, Ian is also working his regular summer job trimming trees. “It keeps you well-rounded to do physical work,” he explains.

Coach Martin drives to Pennington, N.J., for a round of golf with Kelly at the course where Kelly learned to play as a high school junior and still works during summers. Kelly shoots her first-ever hole-in-one. “Coach Martin couldn’t believe it. Of course, I was riding in a cart with her so she had to sit with me the whole time while I just grinned from ear to ear,” Kelly says.

Flowers are blooming in front of the recently completed campus grand entrance, which spans the intersection of Main and Union streets and connects Ward Memorial Arch with a matching 28-foot limestone wall that bears the name McDaniel College; Work is well under way on the $9 million, three-story academic building to be situated between Hoover Library and ANW; Installation at Bair Stadium of Sportexe Momentum Turf, the same surface used at M&T Stadium in Baltimore, is completed in time for the Ravens’ ninth consecutive training camp on the Hill.
Devin helps students struggling to adapt to college life as a peer mentor to 15 freshmen. "They show you how much you've accomplished," she says. Devin's father, an alcoholic who is divorced from her mother, is struck and killed as he attempts to cross a city street. Devin, who abstains from alcohol, misses only enough class time to attend the funeral. "He would want me to keep going, not quit," she says. Devin pores over the police report and other official documents. Once satisfied the investigation was properly handled and the driver was not to blame, she calls the woman and they talk for three hours. "We wanted to reassure her that our family didn't hold it against her," she explains.

In November, Ian is home to receive the good news: he's been accepted into University of Maryland Medical School.

Kelly moves into the "Unity" house near the gym on Pennsylvania Avenue with several other members of the women's basketball team. The affinity group focused on community service befriends a group of men who are physically and mentally handicapped. They make monthly visits, bring them holiday decorations and the guys come to see their games.

Ian is now a starter on the lacrosse team, taking 50 percent of the face-offs. In April, he makes a poster presentation of his senior research results: "A histological analysis of dermal chromatophore orientation in the Panther Chameleon, Furci fer pardalis." At the May 1 Honors Convocation, he receives the John D. Nawrocki Memorial Award given to a member of the men's lacrosse or soccer team who "emulates the traits of quiet leadership." He is also inducted into Phi Beta Kappa.

Kelly helps the women's basketball team win its second-straight Centennial Conference Championship, and its third in four years. Women's golf wins its fourth-straight Centennial Conference championship, with Kelly winning her fourth individual title and finishing 10th at the Division III Championships. She gets a taste of teaching physical education while completing a practicum at both high school and elementary school.

The College Greeks send 100 Thanksgiving packages to military personnel serving in Iraq—many of whom are alumni. More than 200 members of the campus and local communities attend the annual Taste of Islam feast hosted by professor Mohamed Esa. The College's unique drive-in stadium is the place to be for family tailgating fun.

The McDaniel-Budapest Program celebrates its 10th anniversary. The College receives a grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations to fund $200,000 of the new academic building. Almost 2,000 students and special guests turn out to hear Nobel Laureate Elie Wiesel, on campus to receive an honorary degree at a special convocation.
Devin's proud boyfriend, mother and stepfather cheer for her at graduation, along with various young cousins Devin invites to "show them the vision" of what they can accomplish. Later, Devin's mother hosts a humongous party at a Baltimore hotel, where elementary school teachers, former mentors and even the doubting neighbors are among 200 celebrants. Devin, the girl who was afraid to be 40 miles away from her mother, will spend six weeks as a counselor at a camp for gifted and talented youth in Los Angeles before beginning graduate studies in the sociology of deviant behavior at Howard University. Marriage and a Ph.D. program are also in her future, she says.

Ian graduates summa cum laude and plans a cross-country road trip in his dad's VW Eurovan camper with several buddies. Before he reports to medical school Aug. 11, he'll settle into his new apartment two blocks away from Camden Yards with roommate Kevin Carter '05, who will also be attending medical school. He remains committed to his high school sweetheart, also a lacrosse player. "Sure, I've changed over the past four years," he says. "I've become much more focused and a lot less shy."

Kelly, who received the Faith Millard Medal for athletics, looks forward to a whirlwind tour of France for exhibition play and sightseeing with Coach Martin and other members of the women's basketball team. She plans to pursue a professional golfing career.

More than 500 bachelor's and master's degrees are awarded May 21 at McDaniel's 135th Commencement. Work on the new academic building is complete, with move-in day scheduled for June 2.
Seniors Think Big, Start Small

BY KIM ASCH

CHRISTINA CARBONETTO '05 has a pact with her closest college friends: when they're all wealthy, they'll pitch in to buy a beach house where everyone can converge for an informal reunion each year. Of course, they also made contingency plans for less costly get-togethers until they become established.

The New Jersey native, who begins a master's degree program in psychological counseling at Monmouth University in the fall, sees contributing to the College in the same way: think big, but do what you can in the meantime.

Her reasoning resonated with classmates, who made their first gift as alumni in record numbers. "Even if you just hand me $1 or $5," she told seniors at a party 100 days before Commencement hosted by the Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving. "Any gift, even the smallest amount is worthwhile."

Total giving by members of the Class of 2005 (their parents' gifts are tallied separately) had reached $1,128.90 by June 28. Participation was at 28 percent, several points above alumni participation overall. The largest gifts of $40 each were contributed by Michael Vyskocil and Ebony White. Of the 88 seniors who made a gift, 17 chose to contribute to the Green & Gold Club, which supports athletics. The remaining 71 gave to the Annual Fund.

Seniors were encouraged to make their gift in honor of someone who had supported, praised and encouraged them throughout their years at McDaniel. Honorees included parents, who were most often honored, grandparents, roommates, advisers and professors. Among the professors honored by this philanthropic group were sociology professor Jean Shin, political science professor Herb Smith, business administration and economics professor John Olsh, athletic trainer Missy Lachman and Barb Horneff, former associate dean of the First-Year Program.

Vyskocil honored Access Services Librarian Jane Sharpe with his $40 gift. "Her understanding, willingness to help others and basic good treatment of people has taught me a lot," he says, explaining that Sharpe gave him his first part-time job in the library when he was a sophomore and has now hired him as full-time circulation desk supervisor. "At the end of my four years here I was thankful for what I'd been given and inspired to help those who come after me."

Gift Highlights

KATHERINE KAISER '45, M.ED '53 AND H. THEODORE FRANTUM—$197,651.52

Made by the Frantums to create a charitable gift annuity, which, upon maturity, will create the Katherine Kaiser '45, M.Ed '53 and H. Theodore Frantum Scholarship Fund. Given in Kay's 60th reunion year, the gift celebrates the Frantums' lifelong relationship with and dedication to Kay's alma mater. The Frantum scholarship will be awarded to a student who is majoring in math or science and completes a minor in education.

MARVEL JACKSON SIMPSON '36—$199,281

The final distribution of a bequest made to establish the James Herman and Marvel Jackson Simpson '36 Scholarship Fund. The Simpsons' gift benefits deserving McDaniel College students in perpetuity by building scholarship resources.

Take This Call—it's Your Mater

Your alma mater, that is.

Soon, student callers will reach out with a gentle reminder to support the Annual Fund. Please take a few moments to let them update you on current campus happenings and all the ways your gifts are working for them. Compare notes, quiz them a little and pledge to give something, too. We thank you.
In Memoriam

Miss Anna M. McCoy '29, of Westminster, Md., on February 22, 2005.

Mrs. Margaret Barnhart Tuthill '29, of Washington Cross, Pa., on November 21, 2004.

Mrs. Asenath Bay Landis '30, of Ronceverte, Va., on April 25, 2005.

Mrs. Catherine Downing Holcombe '31, of Milford, Del., on January 1, 2005.

Mrs. Margaret Hoffman Richardson '31, of Melbourne, Fla., on March 1, 2005.

Mrs. Ella Weir Queen '32, of Baltimore, Md., on April 11, 2005.

Mr. Norman J. Davis '36, of Murrells Inlet, S.C., on November 27, 2005.


Mrs. Jane Murphy Lednum '37, of Federalburg, Md., on April 13, 2005.

Mr. Richard N. Gehr '38, of Westminster, Md., on March 30, 2005.

Mrs. Louise Shaffer Shafer '38, of Westminster, Md., on February 28, 2005.

Mr. Stephen J. Radatovich '39, of Aliquippa, Pa., on December 10, 2004.


Dr. Joseph A. Elliott '43, of Laurel, Del., on April 14, 2005.

Dr. Clarence E. McWilliams '43, of Reisterstown, Md., on March 3, 2005.

Mr. E. Lee Bond '44, of Reisterstown, Md., on February 20, 2005.

Mrs. Mary Shipley Myers '44, of Fairfax, Va., on April 2, 2005.


Mrs. Doris Pan Zin '47, of San Pablo, Calif., on January 11, 2005.

Mrs. Gladys Sause McClain '48, ME'd 49, of Radcliff, Ky., on April 6, 2005.

Mrs. Madeline Buhman Smith '48, MS'70, of Frederick, Md., on March 2, 2005.


Mr. Charles R. Brubaker '50, of Westminster, Md., on February 1, 2005.

Mr. Klein K. Haddaway Jr. '50, of Bethany Beach, Del., on May 15, 2004.

Mr. Harold A. Travis '50, of Keyser, W. Va., on April 4, 2005.

Mr. Royal L. Cleghett '53, of Westminster, Md., on February 23, 2005.

Mr. Frank M. Wise '53, of Liverpool, N.Y., on September 15, 1993.


Miss Genevieve V. Nisevonder, ME'd 55, of Chambersburg, Pa., on April 16, 2005.

Mr. James R. Whitehurst '55, ME'd 60, of Bel Air, Md., on March 8, 2005.

Miss Mary Ethel Troyer, ME'd 56, of Monkton, Md., on February 4, 2005.

Mr. Robert E. Tait '60, of Eufaula, Okla., on August 8, 2004.

Mr. Charles W. Shradar, ME'd 67, of Winchester, Va., in 1987.


Dr. Allan W. Mund, honorary doctor of business degree 1971, of Towson, Md., on March 6, 2005.

Mr. Brooks R. Zeleny '72, of Perry Hall, Md., on March 22, 2005.

Mr. R. Wayne Gibson '73, of Owings Mills, Md., on March 29, 2005.

Dr. Sergiu Comissiona, honorary doctor of fine arts 1977, of New York, N.Y., on March 5, 2005.

Mrs. Maryl Ehrle Pac '85, of Parkton, Md., on March 12, 2005.

Mr. Brian T. Russo '85, of Lutherville, Md., on March 25, 2005.

Rev. Glenn F. Stevens Sr., MS'88, of Edenton, N.C., on February 27, 2005.

Marriages

Michelle Bernhardt '01 to Scott Young on October 23, 2004. They reside in Hanover, Md.

Jennifer Boyer '01 to Kevin Dooley '01 on October 18, 2003. They reside in Baltimore, Md.

Steve Broadwater '01 to Natalie Phelps '01 on August 31, 2003. They reside in Ichha, N.Y.

Anne Butler '01 to Ryan Mathews on October 21, 2004. They reside in Copley, Ohio.

George Cramer '01 to Catherine Anderson '02 on June 26, 2004. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Christa Farrar '01 to Brent Kahuda '03 on December 31, 2004. They reside in Christiansburg, Va.

Kelley Harrigan '01 to Clay Arthur on August 21, 2004. They reside in New Market, Md.

Malisa Morin '01 to Ron Sermarini '00 on April 16, 2005. They reside in Beachwood, N.J.

Angel Neubuh '01 to Eric Keil on October 16, 2004. They reside in Parkville, Md.

Carrie Newman '01 to Ryan Jenkins to Brentlada on August 31, 2003. They reside in Westminster, Md.

Ashley DeCarlo '01 to Kevin Dooley on April 5, 2004, to Geoffrey and Kathleen Covell '91 Flaherty.

Zoe Vasiliki Greene, on September 20, 2004, to Steve '91 and Vasiliki Granato.

Brooke Annales Hurley, on February 17, 2004, to David '91 and Jennifer Sheeder '92 Hurley.

Timothy McCormack, on April 28, 2004, to Christopher and Diana Truscott '91 McCormack.

Justin Orlando, on July 1, 2003, to Michael '91 and Joann Orlando.

Mr. January Roland Thomas, on March 17, 2005, to Mike and Jackie Ford '85 Kirwin.

Matthew Dennison, on July 6, 2003, to Kenneth '86 and Lisa Dennison.

Eric Russo, on October 17, 2003, to Brian '86 and Cynthia Ebert-Russo '86.

Mitchell Edmund Maher, on October 25, 2004, to Ed and Julie Bagg '87 Maher.

James Granato III, on March 25, 2003, to Richard '90 and Amy Fowler '91 Granato.

Aileen Frances Mulle, on March 7, 2005, to Mark '90 and Elizabeth Mulle.

Stella Cardoso, on October 18, 2000, to Augusto and Kimberly Hildebrand '91 Cardoso.

Sean Patrick Colbert, on April 22, 2004, to Patricia '91 and Dominique Colbert.

Logan Ann Cook, on April 5, 2004, to Christopher '91 and Amy Cook.

Sophia Rosa Dentz, on September 15, 2004, to Edward '91 and Angela Dentz.

Thomas Finn Flaherty, on December 3, 2004, to Geoff and Kathleen Covell '91 Flaherty.

Romance 101:

McDaniel College has on record 1,441 married alumni couples, marriages in which both partners are graduates of the College.


Ryan Corbit Rothermel, on January 20, 2005, to Andrew and Lauren Brumbach '91 Rothermel.

Charlotte Selover, on June 4, 2003, to Richard and Christine Houlihan '91 Selover.

Samantha Senior, on December 18, 2003, to Scott '91 and Jeannie Senior.

Carter Nicholas Thompson, on June 17, 2003, to Charles and Stephanie Cordom '91 Thompson.

Ezra Bo Herman Rappaport, on June 4, 2005, to Sarah Ludberg '94 and Stephen Rappaport.

Carly Sarah Gruneberg, on December 21, 2004, to Thomas '91 and Sherri Smith '93 Gruneberg.

Mia Camryn Richards, on May 24, 2004, to Christopher and Denise Westrick '95 Richards.


Ryan Christopher Miller, on November 14, 2004, to Ronald '96 and Jennifer Miller.


Walter F. Conover V, on March 19, 2005, to Walter IV '98 and Tara Conover.

Isabel Marie Cole, on January 3, 2005, to Dave Cole and Elena Bozhinskaya '99.

Andrew Lee Tosten, on May 5, 2004, to Corey '01 and Jennifer Haines '02 Tosten.

Births

Riley Michelle Kirwin, on March 17, 2005, to Mike and Jackie Ford '85 Kirwin.

Births
Master's Column

Candace Ridington MEd'76, who taught literature at Susquehanna University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham, wrote and performs a one-woman show as Emily Dickinson. The performance combines Dickinson's poetry with reflections from her life.

Mike Williams MLA'76, MEd'84, Glencoe's athletic director since 1991, was approved by the Howard County school board to coordinate of athletics. Mike has taught for 30 years and coached for 20 years in Howard County. He has coached lacrosse, soccer, baseball, football and cross country, and his girls' soccer teams have won three state championships.

Jean Andrews MEd'77 is a professor at Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. She was honored as the first university scholar in 1998. She was University Professor for 1999-2000 and Bell Distinguished Faculty Lecturer in 1996. She recently published her second textbook on deafness, Deaf People's Evening Perspectives. Jean has also obtained numerous grants for the university.

Cynthia Johnson Ingrahm MS'88 is currently east central regional representative for the Helen Keller National Center for Deaf-Blind Adults. Cynthia has published a lot of professional articles.

Beth Daigle-King MS'94 is living in Hawaii and teaching deaf children. In 1995 she lectured at the University of Edinburgh on bilingual-bicultural education of deaf children.

Jeffrey Dunbar MS'96 has been named director of development with Villa Julie Caron of Edinburgh on bilingual-bicultural education at the National Center for Deaf-Blind Children. In 1995 she lectured at the University of Edinburgh on bilingual-bicultural education of deaf children.

Honor Class Notes

1932

Dear Class of '32, Has it really been another year gone by since I wrote a class update? How the time has flown. This is our 73rd year since graduation. Our president has been re-elected, and worldwide changes continue to shake the world we know. I remain happy and satisfied with my life—yes, I would like to be as fast as I was on our graduation, but that is not how our life goes. We that are able to get out and about have so much to be thankful for.

This past summer my grandson, Kevin, a pilot, flew me to Ocean City. I visited my friend, Mary Humphreys, in Berlin. Then we rode to Crisfield to visit Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson. What a joy it was to get together and recall our days at WMC.

Since my last report to The Hill, we have lost several of our classmates: Mamie Kress, Thelma Snader Replige, Eva Gilbert and George Caple. Muriel Bishop Livingston writes, that she lives with her daughters and enjoys "frequent invasions" from grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "In retrospect, it seems that we had our golden years in 1928-1932 at WMC, protected from the Depression and getting a good education at the same time. I am grateful for both."

Mary Humphreys writes that, "A highlight in 2004 was a trip to visit Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson. Sara Robinson Sullivan's daughter and husband transported Sara and me in their comfortable van to Crisfield, where we spent a most enjoyable afternoon."

Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson spent several months in the hospital and rehab center after a fall and a broken hip. She has returned to her home in Crisfield, where she is enjoying her usual activities—DAR, bridge club and meetings of the Retired Teachers' Association.

Eliza Weir Queen resides in a retirement home in Baltimore. Her daughter visits her often and Ella enjoys their rides through the countryside. A favorite ride is in the Westminster area. She enjoys seeing the college. This gives her many happy memories.

My life goes on as it has for many years. I have a daughter and a son who are not too far from my home. I have four grandsons, three great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter. When they are all here, there is never a dull moment. I still take part in several organizations. I am waiting to see some robins and bluebirds. Then I'll be out on my scooter—checking the damage that the deer have done—and planting the spring and summer flowers. My sister, Dorothy Robinson Greer '28, is in a retirement home. She is happy and finds joy in all that she does.

Thanks for your notes. Hopefully, this group will be here for the next edition of The Hill.

Sara Robinson Sullivan
P.O. Box 35
Fallston, MD 21047

When I agreed to take over this task from Elman Culligan Skelton I didn't realize how much fun it would be. She had been our class reporter for more than 30 years and we all owe her our thanks. I'm talking to her recently she tells me that she is still at the same address and has just welcomed a new great-granddaughter, Cammie.

Doris Hess Milner is in semi-retirement enjoying the beauty of the Ritter River Valley in Montana where she has lived since 1951. She is delighted that she enjoys good health.

From Cape Cod, Kathleen "Kakie" Coe Walters reports that she is snug in Plymouth, Mass. She says her daughter keeps her in line. She keeps in touch with other classmates through a "round Robin letter." What a good idea.

Nelda Kalar Biasi and Irv '42 are living in New Oxford, Pa. They were recently visited by Bill and Mickey Reynolds '42 Adolph who shared lots of memories of the old college days. The Adolphs also visited Lester "Bobo" and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemus '40 Knepp in Augusta, Ga., during the winter.

Back in Westminster is Elinore "Zeke" Jameson Deakney following the death of her husband in February 2004. She and Don and Marty Hodgson '43 Honeymon have dinner together several times a week. Don reports that they are very pleased to be living at Carroll Lutheran Village.

Annette Hutchins Wilfong is an active volunteer at various spots and enjoys life at Ashby-Solomons Retirement Community.

Mary Hastings Phillips is pleased to be living comfortably in her own home. Her two sons and four granddaughters are attentive and caring. She recalls treasured memories of college days and feels those years have greatly affected her life.

Dear Class of '32, Has it really been another year gone by since I wrote a class update? How the time has flown. This is our 73rd year since graduation. Our president has been re-elected, and worldwide changes continue to shake the world we know. I remain happy and satisfied with my life—yes, I would like to be as fast as I was on our graduation, but that is not how our life goes. We that are able to get out and about have so much to be thankful for.

This past summer my grandson, Kevin, a pilot, flew me to Ocean City. I visited my friend, Mary Humphreys, in Berlin. Then we rode to Crisfield to visit Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson. What a joy it was to get together and recall our days at WMC.

Since my last report to The Hill, we have lost several of our classmates: Mamie Kress, Thelma Snader Replige, Eva Gilbert and George Caple. Muriel Bishop Livingston writes, that she lives with her daughters and enjoys "frequent invasions" from grandchildren and great-grandchildren. "In retrospect, it seems that we had our golden years in 1928-1932 at WMC, protected from the Depression and getting a good education at the same time. I am grateful for both."

Mary Humphreys writes that, "A highlight in 2004 was a trip to visit Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson. Sara Robinson Sullivan's daughter and husband transported Sara and me in their comfortable van to Crisfield, where we spent a most enjoyable afternoon."

Margaret Lee Nelson Tawson spent several months in the hospital and rehab center after a fall and a broken hip. She has returned to her home in Crisfield, where she is enjoying her usual activities—DAR, bridge club and meetings of the Retired Teachers' Association.

Eliza Weir Queen resides in a retirement home in Baltimore. Her daughter visits her often and Ella enjoys their rides through the countryside. A favorite ride is in the Westminster area. She enjoys seeing the college. This gives her many happy memories.

My life goes on as it has for many years. I have a daughter and a son who are not too far from my home. I have four grandsons, three great-grandsons and a great-granddaughter. When they are all here, there is never a dull moment. I still take part in several organizations. I am waiting to see some robins and bluebirds. Then I'll be out on my scooter—checking the damage that the deer have done—and planting the spring and summer flowers. My sister, Dorothy Robinson Greer '28, is in a retirement home. She is happy and finds joy in all that she does.

Thanks for your notes. Hopefully, this group will be here for the next edition of The Hill.

Sara Robinson Sullivan
P.O. Box 35
Fallston, MD 21047

When I agreed to take over this task from Elman Culligan Skelton I didn't realize how much fun it would be. She had been our class reporter for more than 30 years and we all owe her our thanks. I'm talking to her recently she tells me that she is still at the same address and has just welcomed a new great-granddaughter, Cammie.

Doris Hess Milner is in semi-retirement enjoying the beauty of the Ritter River Valley in Montana where she has lived since 1951. She is delighted that she enjoys good health.

From Cape Cod, Kathleen "Kakie" Coe Walters reports that she is snug in Plymouth, Mass. She says her daughter keeps her in line. She keeps in touch with other classmates through a "round Robin letter." What a good idea.

Nelda Kalar Biasi and Irv '42 are living in New Oxford, Pa. They were recently visited by Bill and Mickey Reynolds '42 Adolph who shared lots of memories of the old college days. The Adolphs also visited Lester "Bobo" and Norma "Nicky" Nicodemus '40 Knepp in Augusta, Ga., during the winter.

Back in Westminster is Elinore "Zeke" Jameson Deakney following the death of her husband in February 2004. She and Don and Marty Hodgson '43 Honeymon have dinner together several times a week. Don reports that they are very pleased to be living at Carroll Lutheran Village.

Annette Hutchins Wilfong is an active volunteer at various spots and enjoys life at Ashby-Solomons Retirement Community.

Mary Hastings Phillips is pleased to be living comfortably in her own home. Her two sons and four granddaughters are attentive and caring. She recalls treasured memories of college days and feels those years have greatly affected her life.

Good to hear from Bill Dennis. He and wife Betty stay busy in the Hershey, Pa., area. Bill says the entire area is booming. They are in pretty good health. He keeps in touch with Bill Wiley.

Still traveling is Leigh and Peg Mass '43 Venzke. This spring they are scheduled for a 24-day cruise aboard the Manifest visiting ports in Africa, Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Malta and Greece.

Frances "Frankie" Royer Copeland is happy in her retirement home in Goshen, Ind. She stays involved in a variety of activities with interesting people. She sees Hazel Beard Geyer every summer at the National Older Adult Conference in North Carolina. Hazel and husband enjoyed a 40-day RV trip to Alaska with an RV tour group.

Joe Rouse still works a full schedule with the U.S. Army. He also finds time for travel and expects to visit Australia, Greenland, Iceland and Egypt this year.

Margaret Rich Brown still lives in Silver Spring, Md. She reports that she gardens and enjoyed a trip to the Biltmore Mansion in Asheville, N.C., and to Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Kathleen "Kakie" Coe Walters says her daughters keep her in line.

Mildred Gebhardt Raninen says that she and Arnold celebrated their 60th anniversary with a party for 150 people, complete with dinner and dancing. They also greeted their second great-grandson in February.

From Tokyo, Tane Takahashi Matsuruma recalls her four years on the Hill saying how grateful and nostalgic she feels about her alma mater. For the past 12 years she has been a volunteer at St. Luke's International Hospital in Tokyo. She also recalls how she returned to Japan on the Exchange Boat Gipsyair after World War II broke out.

Catherine Councill Cherry is busy on her farm on the "Shore." She, too, says that her memories of WMC are dear to her.

Another "Shore" classmate, Jane Toomey Russell, moved from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to a retirement home in Easton, Md., after her husband's death. She is close to her sons and their families.
From Wilmington, Mass., Margaret Hatch Little reports that she is “hanging in there.” Says her 9-year-old granddaughter keeps her active.

Eleanor “Scotty” Prescott Vergis lives in a retirement home in Phoenix, Ariz. There are lots of things to do that she enjoys and transportation is provided to plays, musical events, sports and dinners out. She is also keeping up with her exercise program.

Fran Dillaway Tompkins lives in Baltimore and sees many WMcers in her retirement home area.

Doris Benson Lanford stays busy with church, retired teachers, garden club and volunteer work with visits to Florida, North Carolina and Philadelphia thrown in.

Liz Rankin Corbin was recently honored for her 37 years of volunteer service with the U.S. Air Force Family Services Program. Her son, Edward Jr. ’62, and his wife took her on a Caribbean cruise to Belize.

Ellen Giles Carey reports that she is “hanging in there.” Says her year-old granddaughter keeps her active.

Isabelle Zimmerman Martin reports that she continues to enjoy her travels. Took a deluxe large truck to Galveston to New Orleans for Mardi Gras weekend, followed by a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow last fall.

From Murrell Inlet, S.C., Ginnie Bortner Shaw tells us that she lives in an assisted living residence. She enjoyed being with her whole family at Christmas and learned that she is going to be a great-grandmother in the summer.

Isabelle Zimmerman Martin reports that she continues to enjoy her travels. Took a deluxe large truck to Galveston to New Orleans for Mardi Gras weekend, followed by a river cruise from St. Petersburg to Moscow last fall.

From Alken, S.C., Madeleine Cooper Duryea says her life is rather quiet and she uses a walker at all times. She still goes into her favorite charity two days a week for four-hour stints. She says, “Life is good.”

Still in Atlanta, Alice “Corky” Vollmer Appleghar and husband have visited Hawaii, Chile, Canada and the Western Caribbean. They also have seen several grandchildren finish college and celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Elten Giles Carey reports that she is a homebody these days. She says that she keeps abreast of current affairs and enjoys books on tape.

Jean McDowell Barrett and hubby Ralph found out at Christmas that their apartment holds 21 seated family members for dinner.

Jean McDowell Barrett and hubby Ralph found out at Christmas that their apartment holds 21 seated family members for dinner.

Mary Elizabeth Miller Lechliter had lots of news. Her oldest granddaughter, Hannah, was married in July 2003 and in August 2004 Betsy became a great-grandmother of a little girl, Heidi. Elisa is the next granddaughter and she is a freshman at Westminster College in Santa Barbara, Calif. Lydia is a senior in high school this year. Monica started high school and Nicholas started middle school. In March the whole family went to Disney with the school band. In June they all went to London, Paris and Rome with Elisa’s class. Their luggages never caught up with them.

“We’re O.K. Six doctors are determined to keep us going, nothing terminal yet,” says Helen Frantz Loper. They have hobbies and a home in the country to keep them busy. She closed with “see you at the 60th!” Hope you all feel that way.

Nancy Bowers Tresselt said she thought of me during all the hurricanes this past year but then she remembered it would take more than that to get me down. Before we began college, Nan and I worked at Fresh Air Farm so she does know me. She has had problems—broken a hip and legs. Watch your steps, Nan.

As I have told you before, Janice Divers Twitchell shared a scholarship to college with me. We could not have gone without it. She was very involved in a three-year project in Haddon Fields, N.J.—the creation of a large
A Grand Celebration for a Great Teacher

BY BETH MILLER
The (Wilmington) News Journal

Class of 1947 alumna Ann E. Fullerton’s biology students—“cherubs,” she used to call them—converged on Delaware recently to celebrate her 80th birthday.

One student for each of her 80 years, they came from Arizona, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, New York, Connecticut, Ohio, Minnesota, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware.

They brought the fruit of her labors: their lives as doctors, veterinarians, nurses, researchers, teachers. Their work on the faculty of medical schools, on the Hubble Space Telescope, in the laboratory.

They brought tributes, stories from her classroom and examples of how she helped them live better, more fruitful lives.

They were a fraction of the 5,000 students who spent time in her classes during her 31-year career. But it was an event you’d wish for every teacher who makes it his or her business to nurture their students well—even when it is inconvenient, difficult or costly.

“It takes a rare person to touch and influence so many people in the world,” wrote Dr. Allan J. Fisher, a Fullerton student, who now lives in New Jersey. “Ann Fullerton took one student at a time; not one classroom or one year but one individual under her wing and made each and every one of us feel special.”

This celebration was Ann Fullerton’s day to feel special. Cathy Page Raphael of Newark, who was in Fullerton’s class in Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) High School, saw to that. She organized a reception at the Wilmington & Western Railroad and Fullerton’s arrival in a 1930 Model A Ford driven by Jim Riggelman (a DuPont Co. biologist and Fullerton student who lives in Montchanin). Then there was a train ride to the Hunter’s Den restaurant and an evening of tributes.

The teacher turned nearly speechless. She walked down the aisles of two railcars, tears flowing, embracing one student after another. Conductor Keith Anzilotti announced the “Miss Fullerton Birthday Special” and the train chugged off.

“I’m speechless and overwhelmed,” she said.

Fullerton taught for 10 years at Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, then got her master’s degree at Syracuse. From there, she went to North Shore High School on Long Island, N.Y., and taught there for 21 years, earning state awards, helping to write the Regents exam and biology curricula. She retired in 1980, returned to Wilmington and remains active with Delta Kappa Gamma, which supports prospective educators and provides scholarships to college students.

A typical school day for Fullerton started at 6 a.m. and ended with an evening of grading papers until 11 p.m. She found time to lead biology clubs, chaperone dances and take kids on field trips to explore aspects of biology in natural habitats.

She taught students how to dissect earthworms and frogs and cats. Dr. Bob Stephens, a retired surgeon from Phoenix, said he and his buddy carried a dead cat around for six months, learning all its parts for Fullerton’s class.

They memorized the definition of osmosis, a feat many still can repeat word-for-word decades later. They kept precise notebooks with class notes that had to be recopied each night as homework, lab drawings and clippings on current affairs.

“There are rare weeks that go by that a quote from her doesn’t come up in my head,” said Dr. Brenda Butler, director of student mental health at Drexel University in Philadelphia. “It’s sort of a force that follows you through.”

The ripple effects of one life lived well continue to spread, as Reed Choate, son of one of Fullerton’s students, Candy Choate of New York City, wrote. His mother taught him to copy his class notes over each night and make outlines, and she refused to jaywalk because of the “straight arrow” example of Fullerton. She passed on so much of what she had learned that the family sometimes called her “Miss Fullerton.”

“I believe the most incredible thing about you is the trickle-down effect to the next generation,” he wrote.

This story originally appeared in The (Wilmington) News Journal on April 13 and was reprinted with the publication’s permission.
What a great reunion! There were so many there that our class won the award for the most alumni present. It was wonderful to see so many '59ers and to catch up on the happenings in all our lives. Having the dinner in McDaniel Lounge was a wonderful suggestion and the setting allowed for much mixing and of course, many trips back to the buffet table. Jim Lightner deserves many thanks for facilitating these arrangements and working with the Reunion Committee in all the details. Let's all mark our calendars for the big '59 coming up before we know it!

Kay Payne and Tom '50 Beckett writes that they are now in Greenville, N.C., on a full-time basis, moving into Kay's mother's house. They have been taking dance lessons and recently went to a dance camp. Their favorite hobby is their Goldwing motorcycle, going on day trips and long weekends with a local Goldwing group. Alone they have ridden to Florida twice, one trip being 2,500 miles, going down the East Coast and back up the West Coast. She loves this so much that she says she would give up golf if she had to choose between the two. Kay works full time during the tax season and both are involved in civic activities. Their two sons and their families also live in Hendersonville, each having lived with them while finding houses in the area. Their daughter works at Duke University Hospital as an advanced practice nurse in pain management and hopes to move to their area, also. They say it's a pleasure to have all their family so close, getting to know their grandchildren and daughters-in-law on an up-close and personal basis.

Marianne Shears Poston writes that she has been very busy with her law practice and has made a New Year's resolution to start saying no to new clients. She and husband Brad went elk hunting for three days in October, getting up at 4 a.m. and driving around the Apache reservation. They didn't find any but the consolation prize was the adventures they had, among them seeing a bear, two wolves, a coyote and wild horses. Her 50th high school reunion is this year (along with many others of us, I think) and she has tentative plans to return for that.

Noah new since the reunion, says Marsha Reisnnyder McCormick, writing from Santa Fe, N.M. They plan a trip back East for her husband's 50th high school reunion. She's waiting for him to retire so that she can, too. She is enjoying her painting more and more.

Carol Petersen Willen is enjoying life on Long Island despite the snowstorm in January. A new grandchild arrived, making their total three. She continues to play tennis, jazzercise and to serve as an elected village trustee.

Anne Clemmitt has been inducted into the Maryland State Fast Pitch Softball Hall of Fame as a coach.

Erich still works two days per week. Masonic activities fill the life of George Schaefer, being appointed a Grand Inspector by the Grand Lodge of Maryland. His son is still active with the Air Force in Virginia, where they have a second home. George has completed 50 years as a Disciple of Christ. He recently moved to Union Bridge where he has "a nice little cottage in the woods and can see the mountains."

Anne Clemmitt has been inducted into the Maryland State Fast Pitch Softball Hall of Fame as a coach. She writes that Donna Lee Sparrow Brown came to Hilton Head for a week and really enjoyed it. Anne had a chance to meet Donna's daughters at Bill Sparr's '58 induction into the McDaniel Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame.

Tom Kaylor enjoyed getting together with everyone at the reunion. He says he and his wife, Jean, had a wonderful surprise Christmas gift when Bruce and Melba Nelms Lee visited them during the holidays.

Speaking of which, Bruce and Melba send greetings from "hurricane/sunny" Florida, where they spend the winter months. During the summer they travel extensively throughout the U.S. and Canada in their RV. Both of them are cancer survivors and gratefully participating in home Bible studies weekly for men and women six months of the year. Bruce ruptured his Achilles tendon playing tennis in January so his sports activities have been put on hold. They are involved in hand bell ringing and local choirs. One of their sons lives near them and they enjoy "hands-on" grandparenting and they also visit their other son in Maryland during the year. Their daughter and her husband, who are missionaries, are moving to England with their family in June. Melba says they definitely will travel abroad, minus the RV. "Summerers in Green Bay/Sturgeon Bay, Wis., writers in Punta Gorda, Fla.," writes Beverly Bosworth Lisle from Green Bay in January. She was shivering in the sub-zero temperatures there due to the post-up rotor turned off rotator cuff. She's not looking forward to a year with no kayaking or start-up golf. She quotes Charlie Brown, "Rats!"

John Waghelein has retired from full time at the Naval War College, but still teaches a Civil War elective, lectures several times a year, goes to
Luther Martin was delighted to be invited to give a public lecture at the College in April 2004 and to be honored with the McDaniel College Trustee Alumni Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement. This coincided with our reunion and we welcomed a visit to the College and to the reunion. He continues to teach at the University of Vermont and travels extensively in connection with his research and professional activities in the field of the cognitive science of religion. He has been to South Africa, Northern Ireland, Italy, Greece, Denmark, China and Japan. In the fall he'll be in Germany and Finland. He says he's "getting a bit old for this sort of thing—but it keeps me busy and off the streets."

Karmen Helbig Whiteside also enjoyed the reunion, traveling from Greensboro, N.C., where she lives. Pat Garcia and Al Wozt stopped by to visit them after the reunion. She writes that her daughter Jennifer and husband Bill Campbell have moved to Plano, Texas, which affords them an opportunity to travel there and visit. Karen had knee replacement surgery, this time on the left knee, last February and can now walk pain-free.

As for us, I'm still teaching English as a Second Language at Somerset Community College in Chevy Chase and enjoy it as much as ever. Dan had hip replacement surgery in January which went well. Our son, Mark, his wife, and their four children (two girls, 6 and 4, and twin boys, 18 months) moved in with us in late-February while their house in Bethesda is being renovated/rebuilt. As I write this, they have been here only a few days; my next column will relate how living with the little ones went. Perhaps this is carrying the idea of having grandchildren nearby a bit to the extreme! Son John and his family live in Morristown Village, and daughter, Mary Beth and her family are in New Windsor. She is very involved with the community and Elmer Wolfe Elementary School. Thanks to everyone who responded to my card and who commented on the success of her continuing issues with scoliosis. In January she had surgery and she hopes will alleviate the pain associated with this condition.

It was nice to hear from Bill Wardlow who said there was nothing new to report.

Sue Fulford McAdams writes about the wonderful time she had at the reunion—her first in 45 years! She went with Helen Twining Kadic and Sally Thompson. She traveled to Texas and California to see grandchildren and also made trips to Gulf Shores, Ala. Living in Louisiana made this past hurricane season one not to be soon forgotten as Ivan made his appearance in New Orleans area. She is hoping for a calmer hurricane season in 2005.

Luther Martin was delighted to be invited to give a public lecture at the College in April 2004 and to be honored with the McDaniel College Trustee Alumni Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement. This coincided with our reunion and we welcomed a visit to the College and to the reunion. He continues to teach at the University of Vermont and travels extensively in connection with his research and professional activities in the field of the cognitive science of religion. He has been to South Africa, Northern Ireland, Italy, Greece, Denmark, China and Japan. In the fall he'll be in Germany and Finland. He says he's "getting a bit old for this sort of thing—but it keeps me busy and off the streets."

Karmen Helbig Whiteside also enjoyed the reunion, traveling from Greensboro, N.C., where she lives. Pat Garcia and Al Wozt stopped by to visit them after the reunion. She writes that her daughter Jennifer and husband Bill Campbell have moved to Plano, Texas, which affords them an opportunity to travel there and visit. Karen had knee replacement surgery, this time on the left knee, last February and can now walk pain-free.

As for us, I'm still teaching English as a Second Language at Somerset Community College in Chevy Chase and enjoy it as much as ever. Dan had hip replacement surgery in January which went well. Our son, Mark, his wife, and their four children (two girls, 6 and 4, and twin boys, 18 months) moved in with us in late-February while their house in Bethesda is being renovated/rebuilt. As I write this, they have been here only a few days; my next column will relate how living with the little ones went. Perhaps this is carrying the idea of having grandchildren nearby a bit to the extreme! Son John and his family live in Morristown Village, and daughter, Mary Beth and her family are in New Windsor. She is very involved with the community and Elmer Wolfe Elementary School. Thanks to everyone who responded to my card and who commented on the success of her continuing issues with scoliosis. In January she had surgery and she hopes will alleviate the pain associated with this condition.

It was nice to hear from Bill Wardlow who said there was nothing new to report.

Sue Fulford McAdams writes about the wonderful time she had at the reunion—her first in 45 years! She went with Helen Twining Kadic and Sally Thompson. She traveled to Texas and California to see grandchildren and also made trips to Gulf Shores, Ala. Living in Louisiana made this past hurricane season one not to be soon forgotten as Ivan made his appearance in New Orleans area. She is hoping for a calmer hurricane season in 2005.

Luther Martin was delighted to be invited to give a public lecture at the College in April 2004 and to be honored with the McDaniel College Trustee Alumni Award for Distinguished Professional Achievement. This coincided with our reunion and we welcomed a visit to the College and to the reunion. He continues to teach at the University of Vermont and travels extensively in connection with his research and professional activities in the field of the cognitive science of religion. He has been to South Africa, Northern Ireland, Italy, Greece, Denmark, China and Japan. In the fall he'll be in Germany and Finland. He says he's "getting a bit old for this sort of thing—but it keeps me busy and off the streets."

Karmen Helbig Whiteside also enjoyed the reunion, traveling from Greensboro, N.C., where she lives. Pat Garcia and Al Wozt stopped by to visit them after the reunion. She writes that her daughter Jennifer and husband Bill
Gary Colangelo is vice-president of the Maryland Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped and a legislative advocate for children's health care and human rights.

Gary Colangelo is in his sixth year as dental director at Care First Blue Cross Blue Shield and is a clinical associate professor at the University of Maryland dental school. He is also vice-president of the Maryland Foundation of Dentistry for the Handicapped and a legislative advocate for children's health care and human rights.

Connie Blue Schlein is semi-retired, working part time at a great gallery in Frederick, Md. Connie has been showing and selling her artwork, but is not yet making a living as an artist. She traveled with her "spousal equivalent" to Italy in the summer of 2004 and spent five days in Saratoga, Fla., where she had dinner with Fran Sybert Baroch and Jerry '64.

Peggy Van Dyke Tapager writes that she has moved, but is still in Mount Pleasant, S.C.

Cal Fuhrmann's daughter Elizabeth Hess Cephus'huaver 94 has earned her RN. Daughter Kristin has her LCSW (licensed clinical social worker) and has joined Call's practice. Cal is also grandfather to Ellie, 1.

Colin Thacker is retiring from the Lake County Health Dept. He plans on staying active in the environmental health field serving on the Environmental Health and Science Accreditation Council. He is also the chairman of the Board of Environmental Health Practitioners. Colin plays racquetball five days a week and is raising three teenagers.

After living in Clinton, Md., all her life, Joan Penn Revis and her husband, Homer, are retiring to Mountain Top, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre. Their daughter's family, including all of Joan's grandchildren, is living there.

Emma Jane Formwalt Weishaar was retired from teaching in June 2005. She taught for the past 21 years at North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md. Son Kendall is a CPA with Hull Company of Westminster.

Daughter Kathy is returning to Westminster from Cleveland and will start working with Westminster Internal Medicine Associates as an internal medicine doctor. Emma Jane's husband, Kenneth, has retired from BGE.

Lesbath Winter says life is nice on the central coast of California. Her husband, Barry, now works a day a week, gives them lots of time to visit with their children and two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, in Oakland. They are always up for visitors going between San Francisco and Los Angeles, so look them up if you are in the area.

Since retiring from the Army in 1969, Ed Earp and his wife, Annie, have stayed in Carlisle, Pa. They both have been teaching, Annie in middle school and Ed as a high school special education teacher. They are both retiring this year and will move to Annie's home state of Texas. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Millersville University and son JP (licensed clinical social worker) and has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ginny Krebs Wright retired from teaching in June 2005. She taught for the past 21 years at North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md. Son Kendall is a CPA with Hull Company of Westminster.

Daughter Kathy is returning to Westminster from Cleveland and will start working with Westminster Internal Medicine Associates as an internal medicine doctor. Emma Jane's husband, Kenneth, has retired from BGE.

Lesbath Winter says life is nice on the central coast of California. Her husband, Barry, now works a day a week, gives them lots of time to visit with their children and two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, in Oakland. They are always up for visitors going between San Francisco and Los Angeles, so look them up if you are in the area.

Since retiring from the Army in 1969, Ed Earp and his wife, Annie, have stayed in Carlisle, Pa. They both have been teaching, Annie in middle school and Ed as a high school special education teacher. They are both retiring this year and will move to Annie's home state of Texas. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Millersville University and son JP (licensed clinical social worker) and has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ginny Krebs Wright retired from teaching in June 2005. She taught for the past 21 years at North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md. Son Kendall is a CPA with Hull Company of Westminster.

Daughter Kathy is returning to Westminster from Cleveland and will start working with Westminster Internal Medicine Associates as an internal medicine doctor. Emma Jane's husband, Kenneth, has retired from BGE.

Lesbath Winter says life is nice on the central coast of California. Her husband, Barry, now works a day a week, gives them lots of time to visit with their children and two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, in Oakland. They are always up for visitors going between San Francisco and Los Angeles, so look them up if you are in the area.

Since retiring from the Army in 1969, Ed Earp and his wife, Annie, have stayed in Carlisle, Pa. They both have been teaching, Annie in middle school and Ed as a high school special education teacher. They are both retiring this year and will move to Annie's home state of Texas. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Millersville University and son JP (licensed clinical social worker) and has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ginny Krebs Wright retired from teaching in June 2005. She taught for the past 21 years at North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md. Son Kendall is a CPA with Hull Company of Westminster.

Daughter Kathy is returning to Westminster from Cleveland and will start working with Westminster Internal Medicine Associates as an internal medicine doctor. Emma Jane's husband, Kenneth, has retired from BGE.

Lesbath Winter says life is nice on the central coast of California. Her husband, Barry, now works a day a week, gives them lots of time to visit with their children and two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, in Oakland. They are always up for visitors going between San Francisco and Los Angeles, so look them up if you are in the area.

Since retiring from the Army in 1969, Ed Earp and his wife, Annie, have stayed in Carlisle, Pa. They both have been teaching, Annie in middle school and Ed as a high school special education teacher. They are both retiring this year and will move to Annie's home state of Texas. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Millersville University and son JP (licensed clinical social worker) and has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Ginny Krebs Wright retired from teaching in June 2005. She taught for the past 21 years at North Carroll High School in Hampstead, Md. Son Kendall is a CPA with Hull Company of Westminster.

Daughter Kathy is returning to Westminster from Cleveland and will start working with Westminster Internal Medicine Associates as an internal medicine doctor. Emma Jane's husband, Kenneth, has retired from BGE.

Lesbath Winter says life is nice on the central coast of California. Her husband, Barry, now works a day a week, gives them lots of time to visit with their children and two grandchildren, ages 2 and 4, in Oakland. They are always up for visitors going between San Francisco and Los Angeles, so look them up if you are in the area.

Since retiring from the Army in 1969, Ed Earp and his wife, Annie, have stayed in Carlisle, Pa. They both have been teaching, Annie in middle school and Ed as a high school special education teacher. They are both retiring this year and will move to Annie's home state of Texas. Their daughter, Rachel, is a sophomore at Millersville University and son JP (licensed clinical social worker) and has graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.
Judy are enjoying their retirement from teaching. They spend the winters in Florida and the rest of the year on Long Island near their three married children and seven grandchildren. Stan plays tennis each day and works out regularly. He says "life is good!"

**Dave ’62 and Dianne Briggs Martin live in McLean, Va., with their two Australian cattle dogs. Their daughter, Jennifer, has two children, Ruby, 3, and Bud, 1, and lives with her husband in Durham, N.C. Their son, Chuck, lives in Washington, D.C., and works for George Washington University. Dianne is completing her third year as chair of the computer science department at George Washington University. In August she will go to Dubai, UAE, for a couple of years to be dean of the School of Information Sciences at Zayed University, founded in 1987 to educate young women in the UAE. This year she is receiving the 2005 Lovelace Award, a national award that honors an outstanding woman in computing.**

**Dianne Briggs Martin will go to Dubai, UAE, for a couple of years to be dean of the School of Information Sciences at Zayed University.**

Ron and Joan Smith Garvin say they are very blessed: "Our health is good, we have three beautiful grandchildren and three of our four parents are alive and well. How much better does it get?" They both still work full time, with Ron consulting in the automotive industry and Joan busy in real estate. Ron continues to give a lot of time to the local and state wrestling organizations. They find themselves in that transition period, shifting their focus from careers to grandchildren, and looking forward to retirement in a few years so that they can visit their little ones more often, since the all live in other states. Joan says, "For those who have your children and grandchildren nearby, count your blessings, and give them an extra squeeze for us."

**Ed Welch, president of the University of Charleston in West Virginia, writes that they are adding a new residence hall and a new school of pharmacy. The school has bought the city's minor league baseball stadium and has reinstituted football. Travel is still an important part of their lives. They went to Japan in the summer of 2004.**

**Bonnie Bennett Dyer, of Dover, Del., continues to enjoy retirement. They visited with Barbara Hirsch Owens and Charlie in the summer. In the spring of 2004, they went on a Panama Canal cruise with friends. Bonnie has three married children, Julie, Jeffrey, and Mark. She had a baby boy, Joshua, 2, two days a week. Grandson Mahlon has also celebrated his second birthday. I am still enjoying my job as manager of automated systems at the Winomics Public Library in Salisbury, Md. Both children are living in Maryland; Ben is in Ocean City and Julie in Hagerstown. Just when I thought my fix-it days were over, Julie bought her first house. In addition to handymen chores, I am active in a local quilt guild and on the board of my neighborhood association.**

**What's Happening!!** Thanks to all of you who saved me from the wrath of the Alumni Column! Maven by responding to my groveling and pleading for news. I may never get my dignity back... but at least I have some good stuff to report. And for those who chose to lie low this time... well... don't say I didn't warn you. I have my ways!

**More and more of us are taking those invitations we keep getting from AARP seriously and doing it, retiring that Jack Harschorn took advantage of early retirement from the New Jersey Department of Agriculture and says, "I don't miss the job!" Go figure. He's been working on projects around the house that he put off for years. He and Kitty also have more time for traveling now, even though she can't retire for another year-and-a-half. Then—watch out.**

**Jack's fellow Gamma Bete Bill Prettyman retired from the Army and still manages to get promoted to colonel—after he retired. Hmmmm, maybe I should watch those JAG shows a little more carefully. Bill did explain it, but I'm still confused. Congrats anyway, Bill. Dal, W.O. Prettyman Jr., '43, and mom have moved into a new addition to Sylvia's house. That keeps Bill from getting lonely while Sylvia is still on active duty. She should be retiring within the year but has seen a tour in Iraq. Meanwhile Bill takes care of the expanding horse business, building a new indoor arena and more stables.**

Bill Prettyman retired from the Army and takes care of the expanding horse business, building a new indoor arena and more stables.
ning nnd execution, capital fund-raising campaigns, and mentoring.

**Neil Messick** sent along a little "trivia fora the cause." After 14 years as a staffer on Capitol Hill and then 18 as manager of Federal Government Relations—corporate-speak, he says, for lobbyist—for General Electric, Neil decided to strike out on his own. He retired from GE and went to work as a lobbyist. Well, an independent lobbying consultant, actually. He confessed that the real motivation for the new arrangement was to allow more time for bad golf with **Bill Westervelt, Phil Enstic, and Jeff Carter.**

Call the Office of Alumni Relations and Annual Giving at 410-857-2296 for more information, or go to www.mcdaniel.edu/alumni

---

**Helmets On!**
Homecoming Is a Full-Contact Sport

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28**
Green Terror Sports Hall of Fame Banquet
6:30 pm in the Physical Education Learning Center. Registration required.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**
**ALUMNI HOSPITALITY TENT**
Visit the tent near the caboose between 9 am to 4 pm for continental breakfast, yearbooks on display, kids' games and giveaways, event information and College bookstore gear on sale.

**ACADEMIC OPEN HOUSE**
11 am to 12:30 pm in the brand-new academic building, located between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall. Registration required.

**PARADE**
12 pm, along Main Street

**GREEN TERROR FOOTBALL VS. Franklin & Marshall**
1 pm with Alumni Association Awards presented at halftime

**FRATERNITY AND SORORITY OPEN HOUSES**
Following football game

**AFFINITY REUNIONS**
CapBoard, Green Terror Baseball Alumni Picnic, International Students and Alumni Reunion. Registration required.

SUMMER ZOO, 35
Neil and Yvonne celebrate their 34th anniversary.

Bill Westervelt's name comes up again in Jim Hobart's missive. "Hobie" plays tennis regularly with Bill—on Sundays—so a year out they've not skipped out on work. Jim and Kathy Walter '13 did me Cycle Across Maryland ride in Emmitsburg and they're not skipping on work. Jim and Saturday at we know they're playing soccer regularly with not that much, I'm still enjoying being college and a senior in high school—so you know what I mean. Hobie has been at Social Security now for 32 years, and he regularly sees Lena Gross, Phil Ensleise and Jeff Carter '70. Now if I can just get Phil, Gene and Bill to send me their personal missives (Jeff is off the hook since he's class of '70). Come on guys don't make me make stuff up! Actually, I did run into Phil downtown a few weeks ago. He was looking great, dapper as always—and we had a chance to chat for just a bit. Whoops, almost forgot, Hobie and Kathy celebrated their 25th anniversary in Italy.

Steve McSweeney '72 and his wife paid a visit to Los Angeles and spent a weekend with Glenn Hopkins, his wife, Christina, (who is a concert pianist), their daughter, Choice, 9, and their housemate. Glenn says they all had a great time. It was the big splash before he had to have hip replacements surgery. Out! Hope all is better. Glenn is still artistic director of the Venice Mooytony Company: Arts and Communications, and teaches English to adults who are not native English speakers. One of his goals is to teach or direct in the McDaniel-Burke program and to have hip replacements talks from the Hill drop by to visit. Check out www.mooytony.org to find him.

Sue Shermer Seevers lived in Central Australia for more than three years. She and Eric took the opportunity to see as much of the country as they could, visiting all the different states—the four corners—and saw all sorts of neat stuff. Sue is still scrapbooking with the thousands of photos they took. She didn't tell me what kind of work took them there, but who cares, it got them to Australia. Their daughters, Laura, who is married, and Allen, are in their mid-20s and working and there are no grandchildren yet. Sue says the hardest part about being back in Maryland (other than the cost of buying a house) is getting up on below-freezing mornings to battle ice and snow and go to work. Probably why Sue and Eric are both retiring this year.

Gloria Phillips Wren '69 hasn't moved anywhere exotic (unless Bel Air has got a lot more since last I was there) but she has been traveling all over the world. Last year was January in Chile where she toured the country with a Chilean, Easter in London, summer in Spain and Italy and September in Australia and New Zealand. The highlights were snorkeling the Great Barrier Reef, the Villarica volcano in Chile and Stonehenge. This year, she says, a little more United States focused although she is going to Hong Kong and China in the summer. Gloria is still an assistant professor at Loyola College in Baltimore in the Sellinger School of Business and Management, and says she could rattle on about research, but it's not much fun to read about. She sees Donna March Zeller and Mary Lou O'Neill Hoopes and their families often and mentions how amazing it is that they all look exactly like they did in college! Dona has been a student at Loyola College in Baltimore in the Sellinger School of Business and Management, and says she could rattle on about research, but it's not much fun to read about. She speaks with each other every week, and they have a chance to keep in touch that is important.

Charlie and Carol Hoerics '70 Moore are also happy grandparents. Daughter Julie is moving to their two granddaughters, 4 and 2. Son Andy got married—yes, he is a vice president with GE Capital in New York City. Carol is a full-time caregiver for her dad, 93, her uncle, 91, and her aunt, 88. And "Chasmo," who has retired once, is keeping busy with his Delhi, Amherst, and Concord, MA. He was excited to have the company featured on national television on MSNBC's "The Winner's Circle" with Terry Bradshaw. Check it out. Go to www.teletastic.com and look for the link to see the spot. Charlie is also on the McDaniel Board of Trustees along with Mike Wolfe. I didn't hear from Mike this time around, but from seeing him on campus, I know that he is working on arthritis and similar diseases has him traveling all over the world giving lectures and researching with other physicians. Home base for Mike and Barbara is Walban, Mass.) Chas was also the first to mention that we have our GASP (GASPS) 35th reunion coming up in 2006. Remember when we couldn't imagine BEING 35? Although those lines, Richard Anderson always says there is nothing like a fine with him and Valerie. Nicholas, 6, has just figured that school isn't all fun and games, so sometimes getting him out the door is the morning is a challenge. But actually, says him, "At my age getting out the door is a challenge for me, too! He is still doing the bathing and running the photo business, and "No, he laughs, "I didn't get the order wrong!"

"Jody" Waters asks if "Is it colder now that we're older, or what?" Jody and Ruth are still "down on themselves" and assure us that it does get colder and the wind does blow. He was cyberbarging for help, "Because he couldn't feel his feet even as his e-mail arrived at my inbox. Help was not far off and Ruth and her husband were back in New York before I could even get his news in the column. Ruth deserved a reward—she was honored as Maryland Tourism Person of the Year. Joe and daughter, Beth, a director of communications on a two-week cruise to the Bahamas, and an English teacher for Fridenshurgh Academy, is finishing up her M.Ed, and is moving to a new home in Bowling Green. Va. Son Connor '01 is living real close to Dad and working for the Harrison Group. Ruth's daughter, Jessica, is finishing up her first year at Arizona State. By the time you read this the Waters will be finished with a major remodeling and building an addition onto their home. So they're ready for company. Head for the bridge!

My own cyberbarging seemed to have gotten to a few folks. Bill Calvert told me, "You seemed so... so... well almost in pain!!" And he's working in pain management these days. With two of three kids away in college, Bill says he's back to doing drug therapy—a hot field these days with all the recalls—cause "tuition eats into the next egg a bit." The good news, he notes, is that the private sector pays much better than Uncle Sam. And since the job is in Santa Barbara, he's able to learn the "pleasure of being so close to New York City. Not sure what he's really doing there, 'cause Bill added, "Now if I can just get them to believe I'm not a spy for the feds," Back home, Bill and the family haven't gotten up the farm they've been offering to take back again. With the move, the apple trees are getting less care, but they are moving the honey bees north with them. (Don't even want to know that, he says, "the latest buzz." Out!

Darlene Richardson-Lincoln was worried that her written card might be too late. Never! She and Steve '72 welcomed their second grandson in December, in the midst of the frenzy of the season—especially given their work as a pastor and church music director at Oesterbein United Methodist Church in Hurricane. Darlene's first grandson was also born in December. Good grief, Darlene is hoping her second daughter will aim for a different month. The Robisons spent some time in the Pocoson at a church music event that coincided the day before their 33rd anniversary. Wanting to make two notes was no fun, Darlene says, "You don't have to set the world on fire to be interesting!" (On the other hand, if anyone has set anything on fire, inquiring minds want to know.)

Everything there is status quo, writes Carol Ensleise Asher who thought maybe she'd left her postcard in the drawer for "too many days," Status quo except for building and moving into a new house last Christmas. It's a Cape Cod with a big porch. She is now busy decorating—inside and out. Carol is still teaching school and aerobics. Her son, a captain in the Marine Corps, has been in Iraq twice as I write this and is due to go back again. Godspeed.

Word sent quickly from Connecticut ("cause you sound like you're reading news in the school paper!" so that Marshall Adams is still with Bigelow Tea and invites us all to visit Charleston, S.C., where Bigelow has just acquired the Charleston Tea Plantation, the only tea
out west and sponsors an American Indian Pow Wow to benefit St. Labre Indian School in Ashland, Mont.

Gary Scholl still heats the house by wood stove and still travels out west and sponsors an American Indian Pow Wow to benefit St. Labre Indian School in Ashland, Mont.

model airplane artist. Daughter Amber, 24, teaches math at Randlestown High School. Audrey, 21, is an early childhood education major at Catholic University in D.C.

Golf has possessed Melissa Marten Pecora and her husband, Tom '70. Lisa explained that Tom needed to get on the right track as he was preparing for and recovering from prostate cancer surgery and once "Atomic Tom" got hooked, she wasn't far behind. Lissa asks, "Why do we continue to subject ourselves to this incessant torture of body and, mind and soul?" Because, she answers, "Even though I have only been playing for six months, I have a HOLE-IN-ONE to my credit!"

Some of the kids have even joined in the family golf outings. Drew, 30, and his wife, Crystal, are back steadies, stationed near Atlantic City with the Coast Guard. He is in charge of coordinating components of Homeland Security from Sandy Hook to Cape May, Mandy, 28, and Brad and the "granddoggies" are in Owings Mills, Md., where Mandy works as a dental hygienist. Alissa, 21, is at the College of Charleston, where she is a sociology major and a business minor. Aaron, 24, is in the air force and stationed near Las Vegas. He's involved with a lot of creative stuff that Lissa doesn't even want to think about and Aaron says, "Mom, you know all that stuff you see in the James Bond movies, it's true and then more. But if I tell ya, Patti's gonna kill ya. Just kidding, Mom!" Even scarier, Aaron went to see Wayne Newton and said it was great. Meanwhile, Adam, 26, is engaged to Shannon and is a big Frank Sinatra fan. "Kids can sure surprise you," Lissa says. Ain't that the truth.

Tom and Melissa are still living in Ohio doing estate management and do some traveling around the country visiting other properties owned by their boss. Working vacations they call them.

Carol Sims Nupp had a difficult few years, losing both her parents and her brother very recently. Husband Jim is not flying for USAir right now because of Meniere's disease, an inner ear disorder. But he is keeping busy, working part time in a conservation-related job and on the Christina to fish that he and Carol own. Carol says they had a really good year at Windcrest Tree Farm in East Kingston, N.H. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas you can find her there making wreaths, answering phones, keeping the hot chocolate pot full and — her favorite part — counting the money! In the spring it's time to plant the new trees. Carol loves singing in the church choir and choral society. She is also into antiques, shopping and decorating. By now, she has been to Hawaii and back and is probably pining to go again. Jon, 29, is finishing the doctor of clinical psychology program at the University of Denver, Joshua, 27, lives in Boston, where he works for EF Education providing foreign students opportunities for exchanges in U.S. high schools and language courses. Cara says she finally ticked down to Gallatin, Tenn., (near Nashville) to visit her roommate, Eileen Sechert Ott, who teaches U.S. History and related stuff there.

Chris Spencer wrote that he stopped by campus last summer... but there wasn't anybody there. Yo, Chris! You could let a person know you were coming. He was on a road trip from D.C. to New Hampshire to spend some times with friends back East—he lives on Whidbey Island out in the Puget Sound in Washington State. Chris is the last of this column's retirees. He's been retired for 14 years now, but says he is busier than ever with volunteer work and traveling. He also discovered a new treat—spending time with his very first dog, "Perhaps like having a kid, if I had one," he says. Chris was heading for Maui in the winter for a "little scenery change" and then to Mexico when he gets too rainy at home. He was hoping to get to Italy for the spring and after a summer at home head to the Czech Republic in the fall.

"Life is too routine," says Chris, "I need some excitement."

Joe Powell was named Camden County Teacher of the Year and was one of six semi-finalists for New Jersey Teacher of the Year.

Joe Powell starts off with, "I actually had a somewhat interesting year!" He seemed a bit surprised by the fact, but at least he recognized an interesting year when he saw one. In June of 2001, Joe was named Camden County Teacher of the Year and was one of six semi-finalists for New Jersey Teacher of the Year. He has been attending conferences in Trenton for NJEA and in Princeton for EIN and has been speaking with educational groups about why the arts are important to keep in public education. The Philadelphia Inquirer interviewed Joe for an issue about schools in South Jersey and how they're doing on standardized tests and he is part of a group of state-recognized teachers working to start a New Jersey Academy of Teachers. It's all been quite an experience he says.

But great as all this is, nothing can really compare to his oldest son's wedding. Seems the wedding was scheduled in Orlando as Hurricane Frances was coming ashore. "Months of planning went out the window as the ceremony had to be relocated. (The church had lost its roof in the hurricane two weeks before.) Even the date had to be changed to avoid the eye of the storm. The hotel lost all power for hours. Almost no guests could arrive as the airport was closed." At least, he notes, it's something they will always remember. As for Joe, he says, "One of the best weddings I've ever been in."

My roommate, Pat Calibbeck Harper
'70s Alumni Step Up

A bank executive and a community activist—otherwise known, respectively, as Phil Enstice '71 and Barb Thomas '70—have been named to the McDaniel College Board of Trustees. They join the 41-member Board led by Chair James I. Melhorn and Vice Chair Martin K.P. Hill.

Enstice lives in Ellicott City and is senior vice president at Mercantile Safe Deposit & Trust Company, where he has worked since 1978. He's an active volunteer for the Alumni Association and has served on its Board of Governors, including as president, from 2000-2002, as class agent for the annual fund, as a reunion planner, and has represented alumni interests for the College's long-range planning. In 2002 he was awarded the Meritorious Service Award. Currently, he serves on the Corporate Advisory Committee.

Both he and his wife, Gail Chance '73, are longtime members of the College's Founders Society.

Thomas, of Spring Island, S.C., serves as a volunteer leader for Habitat for Humanity. She retired in 1992 as the manager of administrative support at TRW's corporate campus in southern California, where she worked with her husband, TRW's general counsel Thomas Gasparini. Subsequently, she became CEO of Habitat for Humanity of Orange County (Ca.) and was awarded the Habitat Partner Award in 1996. Following a move to South Carolina she currently serves as executive director of the Low Country (S.C.) Habitat for Humanity.

Thomas earned her bachelor's degree in German and received her MBA from Virginia Tech in 1980. She also has been involved in alumni service to the College as class reporter for The Hill, as host of small reunions across the country and as a member of the National Committee on the Endowment.

and her husband, Rusty, are still thriving in Helena, Mont. Pat is the associate state director for AARP Montana (hey, we've got someone on the inside), lobbying there and in Washington for those of us over 50. (Barring any child prodicts we can't remember—we think that covers all of us.) Rusty is a management consultant with several clients including Rocky Mountain College.

Pat and Rusty are also fairly new grandparents. Daughter Robin (a Pitt grad) and her husband, Zac, live in Pittsburgh and are the parents of Caleb. Pat, of course, says Caleb is perfect—he's even learning how to operate his mom's cell phone to call his Nana in Montana. Molly is a new graduate in politics and religion from Oberlin in Ohio. Pat says they are all logging lots of air miles between the mountains and the East (well, sort of East) and she is getting used to the phrase "Go Steelers!"

As for me, well, the adventure continues. My partner (and husband), Charlie Collyer, and I co-direct the Ira and Mary Zepp Center for Nonviolence and Peace Education—and we are getting really busy. We have done lots of workshops, courses and nonviolence training in D.C., Virginia and Maryland, not to mention Connecticut, Scotland and Molde, Norway. We are working with teachers in local schools on cultural competency and working with a diverse group of folks who want to become nonviolence trainers.

Each January we take a busload of people from all over on a "Civil Rights Tour" through the U.S South to visit the sites of major nonviolence campaigns and to talk with the people who were actually involved—and still are—in the work. We are also facilitating a planning process involving folks from all over the world focused on developing and implementing an international nonviolence conference on site in the Middle East. It is exciting work. The Zepp Center is a program of Common Ground on the Hill, which also keeps us busy. Common Ground celebrated its 30th anniversary in 2004 and we are going strong.

Walt Michael '68 founded CGOTH as a way to bring diverse folks together through traditional music and dance and does it ever work. I've learned to play the mountain dulcimer fairly well—then there is the blues harp, the banjo and the fiddle. This year it'll be the concertina (if you see me, cover your ears) all while meeting incredible people and having amazing conversations. We do have a great time. Check out www.commongroundonthill.org and join us.

As for the day jobs—suffice it to say Charlie and I are so far from retirement that we can't even see it. moreover, in the distance. Charlie, player of "bad guitar" and professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island, keeps Southwest Airlines in business commuting (remember, we live in Maryland now) during the academic year. He is also associate director of University of Rhode Island's Center for Nonviolence and Peace Studies. My business, PlanWorks Consulting, is dancing along. A fun and full-service organizational consulting firm, we assist folks with planning, evaluation, cultural competency and change and conflict management, among other stuff. Our kids, Siana, 30, and David, 28, are still in New England, both working in the health care industry, and doing well—especially since the Red Sox finally broke the curse.

Barbie Payne Shelton '70 and I are both thrilled to be named as two of Maryland's Top 100 Women in 2005 by the Maryland Daily Record. Hard to believe, but there we are. (We both had to check the published list to be really convinced we were on it.) What fun!

In July 2005, '71 is hold on the presidency of the Alumni Association ending. After Phil Enstice and then me, Carroll "Splotter" Yingling '68 will be taking over. That just gives me more time to grovel and plead for more Alumni News. So...

Stay in touch. Write, e-mail, phone, fax, telegraph, visit, search me out while you're at Common Ground on the Hill, send a song or work of art. MAKE PLANS TO GET YOUR-SELF TO THE HILL FOR OUR 35TH!—just let me know what's going on with you. Believe me, it may seem exciting or out of the ordinary to you, but it probably is really cool stuff. Keep smiling and back at ya' soon!

Pam "Zap" Zappardino '71
zapinator@aol.com
3339 Uniontown Road
Untontown, MD 21131

After 26 years, Gary Ahrens retired from Howard County Public Schools and started his own company as a general contractor, buying and rehabbing homes in East Baltimore. He and wife Kathy keep busy raising their three children, one each in high school, middle school, and elementary school. Kathy and Gary help coach the kids in three sports. Kathy coaches a La True's softball team at Chapeltown Academy, Gary coaches Mark (their youngest) in the Upward's basketball program. They are also very involved with the Mt. Airy Presbyterian Church.

Rob and Betsy Elaine Andrews have enjoyed their first year as empty nesters, as Kevin is a freshman at Elizabeth City College and Brian is winding down his senior year at Westminster College. Brian is captain of the baseball team and was heading down to Fort Pierce, Fl., for spring-break baseball. Rob and Betsy planned on flying down to check out the games. Rob and Betsy
are still with the same employers after almost 28 years. Rob is vice president and manager of Ceded Reinsurance Operations for Liberty Mutual and Betty is a claims representative at Social Security. They are both hoping to retire in 2010. Betty says that Cathy Dennenfeldt Landsman celebrated her 50th birthday recently. Jerry Landsman threw her a big bash. Betty drove down to Boonsboro and had fun seeing, and catching up with, Jan Wilder and Paul Rowley.

Rolanda “Loni” Myers Bechen and her husband, Scott, also greatly enjoyed Cathy’s birthday reunion at the Landsman’s. Lonnì recently had her own 50th birthday celebration. Jan Wilder flew her to Scottsdale, Ariz., where they met, saw an awesome horse show, toured Scottsdale and went to the top of a snow-covered, 7,000-foot mountain. Loni is still showing Dressage horses and teaching English in Central Florida.

George Angelos practices pediatric dentistry in Texas, where he lives with his wife, Kimberley, and their three children. George was recently in contact with Mark Randall ’79 and Greg Staken, both of whom are doing well. He also keeps in touch with Rick Sause.

Randy and Debbie Scalzone ’79 Day celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Mexico last June. All of their children were able to be with them.

Rick and Kim Hockenberry Barnes write that they are doing well. Their oldest daughters are at Maryland and Georgetown. Marie spent last summer with an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-sponsored trip to Xining University—located in western China. Theresa is a freshman at Georgetown and is studying linguistics, government and Arabic. Their twins are doing well in middle school and Rick enjoys coaching their indoor and outdoor soccer teams. Rick and Kim celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary last August and are planning a trip this spring.

Rodney and Debbie Pferdeort Bonds were married last year after Christmas. They moved from Abingdon, Md., to Simpsonville, S.C., where Debbie is teaching Introduction to Theatre at the University of South Carolina Upstate campus (Spartanburg).

Matt Bowers says that he is still in Virginia Beach, where he is writing for The Virginian-Pilot newspaper, covering education. Along with testing and state standards and such, he has recently written about a student beating up a teacher, a teacher beating up a student and educational trivia signs... posted in a museum's bathroom. He says it is a weird job. His wife, Sharon Wensel ’78 Bowers, is taking a break after 26 years in the classroom (and from grading papers) with a two-year assignment as a NASA teacher-in-residence. She produces an educational web site and videos, and travels around telling schools about NASA stuff they can use in their classrooms. She had dinner with Barry Morris (Mark’s freshman roommate) and Sandy McMullen Morris (Sherry’s sophomore roommate) during a business trip to Houston.

Daughter Anna ’06 is a junior at McDaniel (definitely keeps a WMC sticker on her car, though), double-majoring in chemistry and physics, enjoys working behind the scenes for theater productions and starting to believe those ghost stories about Alumni Hall.

Randy and Debbie Scalzone ’79 Day celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in Mexico last June. All of their children were able to be with them. Jacob, 22, graduated from University of Maryland in architecture. He is currently president of the American Institute of Architect Students. He is also planning to be married in August. Jessica, 19, is attending Mary Washington College, and Justin, 17, is a junior in high school. Debbie still teaches music and Randy is still at Perdue as president of Perdue Foods.

Dave Dolch and his wife, Kim, live in Lutherville, Md., on the campus of St. Paul’s School where Dave is the football coach, college counselor and teacher. They have been there for three years. Kim is an assistant principal at North Carroll High School in Hampstead. Their daughter, Sally, has been living in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., since graduating from Towson University. She is running the human relations department for a residential juvenile delinquency facility. She enjoys the sunny environment, but misses home and may be moving back, to attend graduate school in the near future.

Their son, Scott, graduated from Central Connecticut State University in December, where his team won the Northeast Conference Championship and he made the Academic All-American team as quarterback. The Dolches often watched Scott’s games throughout his career with Pete and Carol “Korky” Bowman Clark and Rich and Jodee Engle Heritage who still reside in the Northeast. Scott is currently training in Atlanta, hoping to get signed by a pro football team.

Jack Dyson writes that he is directing a small group ministry (160 groups the winter of 2005) at Living Word Community Church in York, Pa. Last February, he had the chance to take three guys on a "golf mission" trip to Malaysia, where they went golfing with some local businessmen. Malaysia was an amazing, modern country and incredibly beautiful. For fun and relationships, Jack puts together father/son and family baseball tours around the country. In 2004, they visited Houston, Arlington, Kansas City, the Mets, Boston, the Yankees and the Montreal Expos on the last weekend of their existence. So far the core group of guys has been to 26 stadiums. They’ll finish all 30 in 2006. The trips are open if anyone would like to join in on the fun. Jack still enjoys photography and had the privilege of showing pictures to a Girl Scout photography course and a class at Liberty High School. Jack’s kids are both in college. Beth is a junior at Eastern, studying elementary education. Steve is a freshman at University of Delaware. He just entered the Marines delayed-entry program and will be going to boot camp in May.

Robyn Furruss writes that she is still a vice president with the Metro Atlanta YMCA, but is now living north of Atlanta on Lake Lanier. She and her partner, Bill Fullin, are avid sailors. Their small “fleet” consists of a sailboat (named Passionfest) and small powerboat (named Hoppys). Robyn says that as each of her nieces and nephews graduates from high school, she takes them on a trip to wherever they want to go. So far, the graduates have chosen New York City, Italy and, in 2004, Peru. She said the Peru trip was amazing as they explored Lima, Cusco, Machu Picchu and the Amazon jungle. The 2005 graduate has chosen Ireland and the 2007 graduate-to-be is heading to Africa.

Schuyler and Margaret Veelklr Grant live in San Diego. Schuyler works for SAIC. Their oldest graduated from University of California-Santa Cruz last June, their second is expected to graduate from the University of Judaism this spring and their youngest is finishing high school this spring and headed to the local community college. The Grants travel a lot. Last summer, they went to Europe. They did a wine-tasting cruise on the Rhone and Saone in France. They rented a car and drove all over England and Scotland. They also spent some time in Wales.

Nancy Shepherd Green returned to the teaching field, after 10 years as an at-home mom. She is teaching middle-school Spanish. Her son, Peter, is now 11, and daughter Jill is 10. She sends greetings to Jacques and Jacqueline De Rasse.

Carlton Harris still works at ATP, a plastics and rubber company and is in charge of developing their business in China. He will be spending up to half of his time there this year.

Carlton Harris still works at ATP, a plastics and rubber company and is in charge of developing their business in China. He will be spending up to half of his time there this year.
Jigges news for this past year was with a degree in information systems majoring from Washington, D.C. He has been promoted to corporate information systems compliance specialist. She bought a condo in Frederick last summer. Daughter Emily is working full time and going to school almost full time. She lives in Germantown, Md. Cynthia said it is nice having both girls in their own homes not more than 20 minutes away. Cynthia and Alan are now empty-nesters. For Alan's 50th birthday, the Kehrs are planning on going skiing in Aspen, Colo., with some friends. Cynthia is still working for EDS 200 customer site at Fort Derick. She says that work is going well as they always get to work on the bleeding edge (sometimes the bleeding edge) of web application technology. Cynthia also wrote that Margaret McCraw just turned 50. Margaret has a book being published on vibrational alignment. It will be in the bookstores by July. It is a personal development/relationship book. Margaret is working on a second book, an extension of the same topic, which will be out in fall 2003.

In October 2003, Jim Kleinfelter took a call to serve Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md. Previously he was in Danville, Va. His current church is in a changing neighborhood and has a school connected with it. Jim has been having fun with various projects to connect the neighborhood with the good news of Jesus. The Kleinfelters live in Perry Hall, owning a house for the first time. They now have two daughters in college, one at Longwood University in Farmville, Va., and the other at Towson University. His other two daughters are in high school.

Larry Schwartz is the vice-president of the state bow hunting organization, the Maryland Bowhun ters Society and is also active in the PTA.

Wona Vanadit Silbert wrote that she, husband Jeff, two daughters and Jeff’s sister went on an Italian holiday last summer. She says it was like a National Lampion vacation movie with lots of fun and laughter, delicious food, non-tourist beaches and nice people. Wona’s daughter Taryn, 22, is getting her master’s in speech pathology. Jo is a senior at Radford, Dara has been applying to colleges and Jarren, 14, is on two hockey teams. Jeff built a house across their yard for Wona’s mom. Jeff’s brother, Craig, 75 and his daughter live next door, Wona’s mom was in Thailand during the tsunami but was unharmed.

Karen Sundenhauf has a nice job through a third party vendor for the two utility companies in Connecticut.
husband’s website about featured in several awards and been Saunders before finally landing in Orbnd and doing business. Her husband, John, has three children, Rachel, 12, Becky, 9, and Ben. She is busy with kids, work, house, family and travel.

Michele Neuman Seburn and husband John have two children, Laura, 11, and Scott, 4. John is still at Vintage Video and just finished a documentary on local Hagerstown Aviation history. Michele continues at Citibank and has been very busy trying to predict what will be fraudulent credit card transactions.

Mary Barker Bachinger now lives “over the river” in Fairfax, Va. As a Maryland girl she never imagined she’d ever live anywhere else but she truly loves it there. She and her husband, Chris, have two children, Matt, 8, and Kyleen, 7, and have adjusted smoothly to the move. Mary is still with the National Association of College and University Business Officers. She was promoted last spring to tax policy. She is looking forward to Cindy Wilcox Pascali’s ’84 return to the area.

Scott and Lynn Stone ‘88 Kohr have had a spectacular year. Julia Grace was born in October 2004. They are enjoying every minute of parenthood. He still sees Jack and Cindy Jarkowiec ’82 at their home, and often, but not always, gets together. The couple enjoys many activities together, including playing soccer with their children.

Eileen Gunzelman Saunders manages her husband’s website about Dixie dining that has won several awards and been featured in Southern Living magazine.

Patsy Moyle’s had a great time in DisneyWorld recently. She has been with Constellation Energy Group, which raises investment capital for start-up companies. Part of her time is spent riding motorcycles and part of his time he is chasing around his (gasp) 3-year-old grandson. His three oldest children are out of high school and the two youngest are in junior high. They all recently vacationed in southern California. He has kept in touch with Peter Norman and his family. He hopes to get back East more to visit the Hill.

Meredith Zimmermann Lannon has been in desktop publishing as production manager for Health Affairs, a health policy journal published by Project HOPE and located in Bethesda. She and her husband, John, an attorney specializing in 21 Plus, have son Jacob, 3. They live in Silver Spring. She keeps in touch with Kathy Norris, Ellen Schafer-Salins, Karen Messick Street, Cathy Hosley Wattenberg, Nina Bleeker and Alison Warner Good. She loved seeing some of our classmates at the 20th reunion.

I’m very happy to report that Erin O’Connell Peiffer is well on her way to good health. In 2001 she underwent emergency open-heart surgery and even though there were several setbacks, she is now in good health. She speaks to medical students at Johns Hopkins Medical School about her illness and experience as a patient at Hopkins. She is also involved with the American Heart Association and has been a featured speaker at the American Heart Walk at Rush Field in Baltimore. After 13 years at MCI she is now a stay-at-home mom. She and her husband, Bryan, have three children, Evan, 12, Matthew, 10, and Katherine, 8. Bryan works as a production planner for TCOM and they live in Orlando. She keeps up with Jane Krug, Peggy Stonebeck Baardmore, Lori Strat- man Zentgraf, Shari Bullard McClellan, Annette Horn Sauer, Julie Coss Christman, and Mary York Seitz ’84. She would love to hear from the class and makes occasional visits to Orlando.

Karen Messick Street and husband Ward ’82 live in Crofton. They have two daughters, Natalie, 15, and Hannah, 10. Ward coaches soccer for both of them. Karen has a private practice working with individuals and families and specializing in treating eating disorders. She still gets together with Alison Warner, Ellen Schafer-Salins, Meredith Zimmerman, Cathy Hosley Wattenberg and Nina Bleeker.

Eileen Gunzelman Saunders and husband Gary live in northwest Missouri with two children, Austin and Travis. Eileen manages her husband’s website about Dixie dining that has won several awards and been featured in Southern Living magazine. They have written a book called Dixie Dining out in bookstores now. It is their second publication. She also helped start a local advisory board for a national non-profit called First Book to serve the Midlands. They have given over 11,000 books so far to programs serving children of low-income families.

Judy VanDuzer Feeney is remodeling her home in Elkridge. They have been there 11 years and looks like they are there for the long haul. She and her husband, Scott, have two boys, ages 14 and 10. Judy has a part-time job with the D.O.D. which has given her great flexibility for all the carpooling involved with having two children. She says hi to Paul Ruther, Scott Espe-


Review Commission.
Lauren Bimester Shields celebrated 10 years with Carroll Community College; her new position is assistant registrar. She sends many transfer students to McDaniel including her daughter, Kate. She and her husband, Will, have been married five years.
Suzanne Seger Zach enjoys her two sons, Bill and George. Anyone in the Leesburg/Lovettsville, Va., area look them up.
Randy Heck '82 writes that Cindy Sweeney is "too lame" (his words not mine) to write a note so he decided to do it for her. Cindy ran and completed the New York City Marathon in 2003 and finished just after P. Diddy. Keeping track of four teenagers is her full-time job—at least we know she has no trouble running after them! Thanks Randy, and speaking for our class we like to thank you, Cindy, and your family for your generous donations to the college in the name of your parents. I know they are smiling down on you.
Bob Wassmann and Carol welcomed a second son to their family in 2004. They have a son Evan, 3. While renovating their house they are lucky enough to rent the house beside them so that they can watch the work on their new home in Bethesda. Bob continues to work for a nonprofit scientific and engineering company doing environmental work. He's been there 14 years and still going strong so he guesses this job can be considered stable.
Elizabeth Smith Miller is a stay-at-home mom and home schools their 13- and 15-year-old daughters. Her husband, Shane, is a superintendent for Morgan Keller, Inc. They recently moved to a new home in Waynesboro, Pa.
Cindy Braul is the college career adviser at a local high school near her southern California home. She spread the word about McDaniel all over the area. She has two children in elementary school which keeps her young. Even though her husband, who works for BP keeps asking her to move to London, she can't seem to leave paradise, Pales Verdes—a secret gem in L.A.
Dave Humerick just completed his master's of science in telecommunications management at the University of Maryland. He graduated May 2004 along with Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens. Dave continues to work for Booz Allen Hamilton.
Mary Mayer Kleger and husband Scott have a son Max, 14. They have lived in Colorado for 11 years. She is the managing attorney for GEICO Staff Counsel in Denver. Her husband, also an attorney, is in private practice. They love to travel to Mexico for some well-deserved R&R. She still keeps in touch with Dan and Jennifer Gill Guy. Surprisingly she has met two alumni who have transplanted to her area.
Bill and Lisa Kulick Spence have two daughters, Hanna and Emma. Bill continues to teach at the College and Lisa is in her second year of her master's in acupuncture. Their family spent their vacation time in West Virginia building houses for Habitat for Humanity.
Steve Sturiale and wife Kristen have three boys, Zach, 9, Chris, 7, and Nick, 5. Steve coaches their basketball teams in Arbutts. They went to a soccer game on the Hill and they loved the new Astrosurf field. He received a Christmas card from Tim Dye and the Board of Directors of the new school in Indiana with his wife and three kids. He is a surgeon.

Paul Parlette writes that he and his beloved Nancy Turner '82 celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary in 2004. Sara Morningstar is glad to know that the College is going strong. Everyone is doing well in Bethesda and sends wishes to all.
Melissa Main lives in Valley Mill with her dog, Abby. She works at Mt. St. Mary's University as director of community service and service learning. It involves getting students involved in service work and leading mission trips to places like Florida, Kentucky, Peru and Mexico. Life is exciting for Melissa and she just became a great-aunt to her nephew's twins.
Paul P. Cale writes that all remains well in the Cale household. They are currently attending school at Carlisle Barracks in Pennsylvania. He will go to Iraq in the summer of '05 for a one-year tour. Our prayers will be with you and your family, Paul.
Kurt and Anne Glaesser Hubach are living on a 137-acre farm with their five wonderful children ages 9 through 17 along with six horses, two dogs and four cats. They enjoy each other and God's grace. Kurt is the solo doctor at a small family practice in the very rural town of Buchanan, Va. Anne home educates four of the children and coaches swimming year round. They are active in their church and went to the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone in the spring of '05.
Stacy Proctor Shaffer has two teenage daughters. Her husband is surrounded by female hormones and just trying to survive. She still gets together regularly with Erin Bell Danz and her husband and meets up with alumni from different years. She is happily employed working for the Juvenile Court in Carroll County, which has the added benefit of giving her inside information on teenage doings around town, nefarious and otherwise.
Bruce Anderson is an associate professor of chemistry at Muhlenberg College in Allentown, Pa. Even though she's been there for 10 years she still finds herself rooting for McDaniel.
Glen Pruitt is now the associate executive director of the Delaware HIV Consortium in Wilmington, Del. He oversees federal dollars used to provide supportive services throughout the state for persons living with HIV/AIDS. He also finds that he has to do much grant writing to stay funded. Glen sings wherever and whenever he can. He also sings in the Carlisle Chorale, Delaware's gay and lesbian chorus. They sang for the Governor's inauguration celebration.
Bill McKeg and wife Meg have two boys, Phil and William, and live in Palm Bay, Fla. Bill is the senior vice president of finance for a defense contractor, Symetrics Industries. His wife works at their son's school. Since leaving the Hill, Bill has received his CPA and MBA from Emory University in Atlanta.
Becky Pouyetir Kirkner and husband Tim '84 moved to Damascus to have enough room for their two new horses. Their children Jenny, 16, Jacob, 13, and Kelly, 10, love their new home. Tim and Becky enjoy it all but it did increase their commute. Becky is a computer programmer at Westata and Tim is a counselor/professor at Montgomery College. Becky sang in a band but gave it up for their new hobby, horses.
Marybeth Gaiser Engers-Fasano works full time as an accounting manager. She will sit for the CPA exam soon. She also runs a "teenage taxi service" and volunteers with the Girl Scouts and the DARE program. She has one daughter at Temple University, her son in Boston and one left to go, then time for herself! She is very involved in the church music program. Marybeth hopes to see everyone at our 25th reunion.
Bryan Gately has his own financial services company, The Gately Group. He has been in business for seven years. He still sees some of the TEACHIE kids such as Paul, John Krause, Bob Butler, Jack Knies and Scott Kehr. He has been traveling to Costa Rica to surf and loves it there.

Stacy Proctor Shaffer is happily employed working for the Juvenile Court in Carroll County, with the added benefit of giving her inside information on teenage doings around town, nefarious and otherwise.

Kent and Sheila Galvin are watching their children leave the nest. Two are in their first year of college and another child soon to leave so they won't be able to retire to their southern Virginia property any time soon. Coaching, aerobics instruction, garage building and hunting round out their free time. When they take time to sip coffee watching a beautiful sunrise from the back deck they realize how blessed they are. He hopes to see a "few of y'all" at a game or two this fall.
Cynthia Bowden earned her JMA in ministerial studies at Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg and also an M.A. in spiritual and pastoral care from Loyola. In 2004 she celebrated

Your Will

is our way to:
- Provide scholarships for outstanding students
- Endow professorships and lectureships
- Support a gifted faculty

Your Way

to celebrate the gifts of a lifetime.

Please consider a gift to McDaniel College in your will.
For more information contact Gail Shaivitz Oppel, Director of Gift Planning, 410-857-2249, email gshaivitz@mcDaniel.edu

42 • McDaniel College
Dale Dutton and family are happy in beautiful wine country. His job in the FBI spurred the move to north of San Francisco.

Dale Dutton and family have moved from Boston to about 65 miles north of San Francisco. They are happy in beautiful wine country. His job in the FBI spurred the move. He and his wife have three children which makes his life fast and furious. He says his thoughts always go back to the Hill and his friends go back there.

Lisia Stahl Gastelle reflects on life cycles, they are researching colleges for their oldest son and hope they find a college for him as perfect as WMC was for her. They have three children, Bryan, Colin, and Marissa. She is in her 21st year at Maryland School for the Deaf. She and Gary have purchased some retirement property near Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Laurie Brown Holman and husband Scott finally have all three of their children in full-time school, of course that also means more after school activities. They are active in their church where Scott just became an elder. Laurie says she misses her college friends and hopefully she can find more time to see everyone.

Edward Johnson teaches eighth-grade American history in Bangor, Pa. He has recently been to China, France, and Germany. He has lost 45 pounds and feels great. His good friend, Rob Rich, Hughes MA '00, says hello.

Michelle Horwitz Cornwall lives in Rockville with her family, two boys, and two girls. She is a senior vice president at Chase Land Company, chair elect of the B-CC Chamber of Commerce and treasurer of Bethesda Urban Partnership. Not surprisingly she no longer has hobbies or does any traveling. She would love to hear from Georganina Rodriguez.

Ellen Schaefer-Salix leads a busy life keeping up with three children, ages 16, 14, and 3, and as if that isn’t enough they are hosting a foreign exchange student from Turkey. Ellen is a part-time social worker at Gallaudet University and has a private practice providing mental health therapy for deaf people.

Jacquelyn Anderson Stranahan and family are now at their fourth appointment with the United Methodist Church. Her husband, Malcolm, is a second-career pastor. They have two teenaged girls, Brit and Beth, and son, Wes, 9. They are now living in Washington County, Md., and invite anyone from ’83 to come visit.

Peggy Stonebeck Beardmore has had her career she would never want to repeat. Peggy had a growth on her throat and it was feared she would lose the ability to speak. She and her husband, Paul, found a specialist in Boston that was an expert on her type of problem. After three surgeries and many more return trips to Boston she finally was able to return to work with ADV, where she has worked for 20 years. Paul and their boys, Drew and Michael, are happy to have her healthy again.

Pat Norman and wife Jane have two beautiful girls. Peter is still at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Julie Morris Stover and husband Kurt have a daughter named Holly. 3. Frances Hendricks Boshun moved from Idaho Falls to Logan, Utah, to work at Utah State University. She’s doing research in the field of molecular embryology for the Animal, Dairy, Veterinary Science Department. She’s really enjoying the skiing.

I have been working on a master’s in history at Washington College and still teaching special education and U.S. History at Broadneck High School. I love being a student but the first paper I had to write really blew me away, it had been a while. Brad is still at Northrop Grumman and going strong with “Booby and the Believers.” He and our children also play in our contemporary church band, “Spirit Rising.” I’ve come to realize my calling is to be a great groupie and sometimes roadie. Nikki is a junior, Emma is a sophomore in high school and Valerie is a freshman at York College. She recently pledged a sorority and every time that brings back some memories. I hope she makes the bonds I made with my sisters at Delta Sigma Kappa. I get to see class of ’82 members Nancy Zuidema Radcliffe ’82, Corie Simmons Tarton ’82 and Ronni Destino Simpson ’82, we get together about every three months for dinner. On. I think the weather is not going to be so great to see everyone at our 25th. Traci “Breeze” Holland Anderson 875 Willys Drive Arnold, MD 21012-1436

Greetings to the class of 1989. Thank you so much for all of the wonderful news. Our 15-year reunion was cancelled due to lack of response, so let’s gear up for our 20-year reunion and get as many people as we can to come. It would be so great to see everyone.

Unfortunately we have lost a classmate since the last publication of our class column. Beth Yingling-Hossler lost her long battle with cancer on January 1, 2004. Beth was an involved student while on Hill and she continued to be involved in the Westminster community. She lived in the area with her husband, Steve. Beth was an incredible woman and will be remembered by all her knew her. Her courage should inspire all of us.

There is the news from the class of 1988.

Bryan Lynch writes that things are good in New Jersey. He is in his 10th year with the New Jersey State Police. He has been protecting the governor for the past three years. His family is growing. He has a son, Gavin, 1, and a daughter, Madelyn, 2. Bryan’s wife stays home with the children and he says she is doing a super job. He played in an alumni basketball tournament last December and had a great time.

Bob Hutchinson has nearly finished his bachelor’s degree in quality assurance/regulatory affairs at Temple University. He is employed as a compliance specialist in clinical research at Wyeth Pharmaceuticals. He has been able to keep in contact with Chuck ’90 and Laura Balakir ’91 Cruise.

Beth Harlow Buckalew and husband Barry ’88 are doing well. Beth loves staying home with their two girls. She volunteers often at daughter Cassie’s school and works part time at Caitlyn’s pre-school. She writes that she loves seeing fellow alumni and their children.

Steven Hegna, wife Mette, and children Jake and Sara have been having a great time. They travel often and are busy with the children’s sports. They also spend much of their time at their beach home on the Jersey shore. Steven writes, “It’s all good!”

Sandi Stevens Corbo and her family have moved to a new house in Timonium. They are getting ready to start home renovations. She is currently working part time as an elementary physical education teacher and is planning to work full time next year. Her daughter, Maggie, keeps her busy but she does find time to do some specialty baking on the side.

Bart Pierantozzi Mcloody and husband Rich ’90 are enjoying life. Their son, Colin, is in second grade and daughter Erin is in kindergarten. They are still remodeling their home. Bart claims that is “never ending.”

Beg Metzengerd Flowers is still teaching in Carroll County. She has been teaching there for 15 years. Her son, 7, and daughter, 5, keep her moving.

Kim Hoban Sample is currently a busy stay-at-home mother with two sons; Ethan, 4, and Owen, 2. They are living in Alexandria where her husband is a patent attorney with the U.S. Patent Office. She continues to stay in touch with her Phi Mu sisters.

Brian Panettiere has been living in Minnesota for the last 10 years. He writes that he and his wife, Nan, and their sons, John and Isaac, spend much of their time outdoors and attending athletic events. “Pam” and Nan are planning a trip to Tanzania, Africa, to go on a safari.

Beth Trust Hammer is living in Richmond with her husband and daughter Emma. Beth works as a pharmacist and a consultant. She sends a special hello to Bonnie Gregory Snyder, Tina Lambert-Marzec and Laura Brahlik ’88.

Eric Fairfield and his family are also living in the Richmond area. Eric, his wife Lisa and sons Brad, 8, and Davis, 5, traveled to Cincinnati this past New Year’s weekend. They went to visit and celebrate with John and Becky Barlow ’90 Fitzsimmons and their twin daughters, Ryan and Erin. They also had the opportunity to get together with Mutt ’87 and Tracy Buckman ’88 Dunn and Dave ’87 and Maria Fischio Douglas.

Matt and Tracy also live in Cincinnati and the Douglas gang went there to ring in the New Year with them. They all enjoyed seeing their children playing together. Maria wrote, “It seemed like yesterday we were all together in clubroom parties.” Maria and Dave celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary this year and also went to the British Virgin Islands to go sailing for a week. Their daughters, Carter and Jennifer, are looking forward to the warm weather. Maria is also looking forward to a summer of no carpools and no homework.

Garrett Going and his wife, Jen, just celebrated their 10-year wedding anniversary and have two children: Garrett, 4, and Paige, 18 months. They live in Garden City, Long Island. Garrett is working in downtown Manhattan. He is currently training for his sixth triathlon. He started competing after he lost a good friend on September 11. He is carrying on his friend’s legacy by competing for him.

Jim and Frances Fato Cardes are living in Columbia, Md. Jim is an attorney with Schochor, Federico and Staton in Baltimore. He has been with this firm for five years. Frances remains the controller at the Aspen Hill Club in Silver Spring. She has been there for 12 years. They have two daughters: Jasmine, 8, and Katie, 5. They keep Jim and Frances busy with soccer, softball and basketball. They frequently get together with Mike Schmell ’90 and Chris Flatter and their families. Every
Fans are invited to attend the induction banquet and festivities Friday, October 28, at 6:30 pm in the Physical Education Learning Center. Call 410/857-2296 to register.

Toni Crea Marion writes that things are great in New Jersey. Toni and her husband have two children, Sarah, 5, and Alexander, 4. This past year their family moved to a larger house in Lawrenceville, N.J. Toni is working part time as an analytical chemist for Church and Dwight. They are the makers of Arm and Hammer consumer products. Toni and her husband were also able to do some traveling this year. They went to Cancun for their 10th wedding anniversary and to Hawaii on a business trip. Toni soaked up the sun while her husband worked.

Harry and Piper Luce MS'90 Cohen are moving from Vermont to Indiana this June. He is purchasing his own ophthalmology practice. Harry looks forward to being his own boss after being an eye surgeon employed by large organizations in Wisconsin and Vermont. Piper is enjoying staying home with their three children: Lane, 8, Gage, 6, and Bryn, 2. They enjoy driving by the campus and eating at Bangor's when they are in Maryland. Over the past year, Harry writes that it has been great reconnecting with the Schaber, Ross and Moskowitz families.

**Matt Donner is now lecturing and traveling throughout the country teaching continuing education classes for physical therapists, Occupational therapists and athletic trainers.**

Matt Donner and his wife, Stacy, recently moved to Coral Springs, Fla. They enjoy raising their children Grayden, 4, and Avery, 2, in their new home. He continues to be part owner of an orthopedic/sports clinic. Matt is now lecturing and traveling throughout the country teaching continuing education classes for physical therapists, occupational therapists and athletic trainers. He recently completed his first sprint triathlon and plans to do several more this year.

Jen McLeod Hurlburt and her husband celebrated the arrival of their fourth child this past September: Aiden James joins Jessica, 5, Justin, 4, and Nicholas, 2, as well as their toddler, a traumatized shelter. Storkey, Jen is working part time for Merck and thoroughly enjoying the happy chaos of motherhood.

Debbie Ridpath is still producing and is now directing. She directed an episode of "Faking It" for TLC. She also wrote and directed a pilot called "Reality Inc.", a comedy. She is living in Los Angeles with her two children, Cameron, 7, and Hayden, 5. She has seen Clayton Christiansen a few times white water rafting and saw Janine Advic in London recently.

Mel Fahlteich Heims has been living in Lake Mary, Fla., since 1998 and loves it there. Her daughter, Mackenzie, 12, is a top-ranked cheerleader and an honor student. Her son, Hunter, 10, is also doing well in school and is a soccer and football player. Her third child, Chase, 8, prefers football and baseball to his schoolwork but is doing well in third grade. Mel has been working for the Seminole County Sheriff’s office for four years. She is a civilian supervisor of one of the investigation units. They investigate crimes/abuses against children.

Mike Reyes is working in Shreveport, La., for General Motor’s truck operations and lives right over the state line in Texas. They build the GMC Canyon and the Chevy Colorado. Along with his job responsibilities he is also the union chaplain. His wife, Tracy, is a teacher’s assistant at nearby schools and they have just celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Tera, is 12 and their son, Marek, is 10. This past summer they returned to Maryland and went to Andy and Estelle Amogelu’s ’86 Stefanello’s 22nd annual summer party. They were able to see some alumni and their families from the classes of ’86 and ’87.

Bill Desciak writes from Charleston, S.C. Living in the south, Bill has a felt little out of the loop. He manages to keep in touch with Steve Schmit ’88, Doug Hitchcock and Dave Sovzsey. Mitchell and Aleta Bruno Brydge paid Bill and his family a surprise visit at their home. While Bill and family were vacationing in the Outer Banks, Mitch took Bill deep-sea fishing. Bill is working in sales for Blackbaud. They develop and provide software for non-profit organizations. Bill and his wife, Jennifer, have four sons: Jake, 10, Keegan, 9, Jared, 7, and Logan, 3. Bill still finds time for hoops and tennis but spends most of his time with family.

Elizabeth Burkitt Howes, husband Tom and their children have moved back to Potomac after their stay in Gibson Island. The twins are in kindergarten so Elizabeth has been enjoying volunteering in their classrooms once a week and driving them to basketball and ballet. Elizabeth and Tom have traveled a lot with the kids this past year and look forward to trips to the Bahamas and Bermuda.

Kim Bechel Spinoso is living on Long Island. She and her husband, Gerry, are busy renovating their house. They are doubling the size of their home and living there during the process. Their son, Nicholas, 2, is very happy and easy-going. Kim works full time in advertising sales for a publishing company and travels quite often. Kim works at her company’s headquarters, which is only 6 miles from her home. Her company offers on-site daycare for her son and she gets to have lunch with him everyday.

David Cadigan and his wife, Jen, moved to Jacksonville, Md. They have two sons, Conner, 3, and Dylan, 9 months. David sees Chris Dolch, Rich McCaughrey ’90, Bill Halflett, and Curt Sandstrum often.

Sandy Metz Borns writes that she has been popping out babies over the last few years. She has two sons, Austin, 3, and Shane, 1, and says she isn’t done yet! Sandy writes that her boys keep her busy.

**Jamie Davis has been Mom for the past nine years and loves his full-time job as the "biggest rugrat" in the Davis house.**

Kevin Elton was married last May and is living in Anchorage. He owns Oyster Mortgage Company, Inc., and Eric Hedemann ’90 and Jeff Faust ’90 work with him. Kevin is still racing boats and cars as a hobby. Eric, Jeff and Tom Kehoe were all a part of Kevin’s wedding. Tom owns Yards Brewing Company and is living in New Jersey. Jamie and Amy Heebner ’88 Davis still live in Rising Sun, Md., with their three children, Chris, 11, Minds, 9, and Saralyn, 6. Jamie has been Mr. Mom for the past nine years and loves his full-time job as the largest "rugrat" in the Davis house. He is also very active as a volunteer paramedic/firefighter in the community.

Lauren Williams Greenwald and husband Larry ’88 just took a trip to New Orleans to celebrate their 15th wedding anniversary. Lauren is still working at the Strawbridge School at the Board of Childcare with some fellow alumni.

Katherine Ertz Floyd lives being a stay-at-home mom to her two boys, Liam, 5, and Aidan, 3. She enjoyed running into fellow classmates Elizabeth Burkitt Howes, David Cadigan, Jon Anderson and Joe Cliber on the many weekend trips to Bethany Beach she and her family made last summer. This
Hello Class of 1995!

We can’t believe that this May will mark our 10th year since graduation.

Mary Hara Zorbach
17 Aliceview Court
Tilton, MD 2193
410-453-9172
mazorbach@yahoo.com

1995

Dear Class of 1995,

I hope you will enjoy this edition of SUMMER 2005.

KELLY BENVIN BRAINARD loves being a stay-at-home mom and chasing after her twins, Jonathan and Hannah. She recently moved from South Carolina to Frederick, Md., and is finding it fun to be back in the area. She keeps in touch with Junko Honda Young and Jennifer Daino Stein.

MICHAEL BECKETTS, a clinical social worker, has been heading a program for teens with sexual behavioral problems. In addition to his full-time career, he is a full-time student at the University of Baltimore, working on a degree in health care administration. He keeps in touch with Ellen Gross, who is having a great time with her son Adam.

KAREN LEYMAN JONES has been staying home with her two children, Anna, 4, and Aidan, 6 months. Her husband, Todd, is still working for GE. They reside in Fairhope, Ala.

ELIZABETH SIMONS GLEASON is teaching elementary art at Hayfield Elementary School in Virginia. She recently won recognition by receiving the Teacher of the Year award for her school. She and her husband, Todd, are finishing up their master’s degrees and look forward to spending lots of time at the beach this summer.

After spending much of this year working on fundraising for a number of Democratic and nonprofit organizations, Amy Wareham has been recently promoted to vice president of the political division at OMP Direct, a marketing, communications, research, and fundraising consulting firm representing several causes from human and civil rights to environmental protection. As of March, she will have worked there three years and it’s been a wonderful experience. It’s been an exciting year for fundraising and voter mobilization despite the disappointing outcome in November, she says.

SHERIleshner bought a house in Hanover, Pa. She enjoys being a home-owner and continues to work for the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, Md., as a systems analyst. In December 2004, she completed her master’s degree in educational administration from McDaniel College. After many years of working full time and taking classes, she is looking forward to new-found free time. She keeps in touch with Melissa Slaughter, Hydee Johnson Street and Kelly Benvin Brainard.

DENISE WESTRICK RICHARDS has been married for three years and is living in Manchester, Md. They had their first baby on May 27, 2004. Her name is Madeline, and she is 16 months old. Denise and her husband own a bar/restaurant in Hampstead, Md., and they work part time as a physical therapist in Hanover, Pa. They will be building a house in the area starting next year.

STEFFANIE GLOSSER LAWS and her husband, Jeff, are still living outside of Boston and had a baby, Evan Kooper, on April 8, 2004. Steffanie left her job in publishing to rejoin Sperion and is enjoying working from her home office doing IT recruiting and raising Evan—the best of both worlds! They have been kicking around moving back to Maryland but are waiting for the job market to rebound.

TYLER WILSON and Michele Heavey Wilson ’94 are living in West Deptford, N.J., with their two children, Mia, 5, and Matthew, 3. Tyler still works at Kinko’s Printing and Graphics. Recently, they attended Carolyn Low Spicer ’94’s wedding where they got to catch up with a lot of alums and had a great weekend in Boston.

JULIE FORSYTHE ROUTHZIN and Chad celebrated their seventh anniversary and summer and their baby boy, Lane, turned 1 in September. Julie is an assistant professor of accounting at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa. She loves teaching and is looking forward to starting her Ph.D. program in economics this fall. She has been accepted at American University, and is waiting to hear from two other schools that she applied to. So, teaching, going to school and raising a little one are going to keep her busy. She enjoys being together with all her college friends and watching the kids play together.

PAULA MOYER ALISAUCKAS and her husband, Jeff MS ’01, welcomed baby Ryan Michael on July 7, 2004. He was a “birthday present” for his big sister, Megan Nicole, who had just turned 4 on July 3! Even though Paula had nine terrifying years teaching sixth-grade science at North Carroll Middle School, she did not return in the fall. She absolutely loves her “new job” as a stay-at-home mommy. The kids keep her very busy with preschool, dance classes, play dates, etc., but she is thrilled to have the opportunity to experience being home full time. Thoughts of teaching and school are never far from her mind though because Jeff was appointed the principal of Westminster’s East Middle School over the summer. Paula says, “It has been fun, and sometimes challenging, dealing with his many new responsibilities.”

Dr. Edward C. Navarre received his Ph.D. in analytic chemistry. He currently teaches at Middlebury College.
Nic Valentine returned in April 2004 from 27 months in Peace Corps Paraguay as a rural health education volunteer.

Sarah Mae Harper received her master's in library and information science from UCLA in the Spring of 2003. She currently is soaking up life in California as a reference librarian for the Los Angeles County Public Library System.

Eric Bird/Amor has started his own record production group, Cawthra Road Productions, and is currently working on an album to be released this summer. Out of the studio, he splits time between his two homes in Ohio and Ontario. He hopes to come back to the Hill to meet up with college friends and former roommates Carole Richter, Aleya Horn and Jenny Bell.

Greg Miller works with Coldwell Banker as a referral coordinator in the Home Resource Center. His brother Curt '00 bought a house in Sarasota, Fla., and the two live together, often reliving their college days with Will Blankenbaker and Stan Lewandowski.

Stacy Brownwater and Natalie Phelps were married August 31, 2003 in Ithaca, N.Y. Steve is in his fourth year of graduate school at Cornell University pursuing a Ph.D. in chemistry. Natalie received her master’s degree in biotechnology from Johns Hopkins in 2004 and is working for the Ludwig Institute for Cancer Research at Cornell University, Steve, Natalie and their two dogs currently reside in Ithaca, New York.

After a year cultivating cells for Biotech, Danielle Bansfield moved to Finland with Robert Nyari '99. She has been studying Finnish and working at the University of Helsinki in the biosciences department as a research technician and is pursuing her master's in environmental biology at the University of Helsinki. The couple has traveled to meet up with Silvana Vela in Budapest, Hungary, and Joanna Kraft in her beautiful coastal hometown Pietasaari every summer.

Kelley Horrigan married Clay Arthur on August 21, 2003 and they reside in New Market, Md. Kelley has been working for Division Five Steel Corporation as an expediter since graduating from McDaniel.

Jon Taint is pursuing her doctorate of physical therapy at University of Maryland in Baltimore. She says, “working two jobs, maintaining good grades in my night courses and successfully applying to this program have honestly been the greatest achievements of my life thus far.” She credits Ms. Elizabeth Chinmuck and Dr. J. Richard Carpenter MED '72 and their recommendations, which were pivotal in her acceptance. She currently lives in Annapolis, Md., where she attends almost happy hours when she can.

Jenny McKenzie and Tim Smith '00 wed last year and recently bought a home in Laurel, Md. Jenny continues to work on her Ph.D. in kinesiology at University of Maryland, College Park.

Julie Devolin completed her M.S. in human resources development from McDaniel in May 2003. She serves as the director of human resources for Target Community and Educational Services, Inc. Living so close, Julie is at McDaniel often to see athletic events and is looking forward to the upcoming softball season.

After two beautiful and warm years in Austin, Dennis Lacey received his master's degree in mathematics from the University of Texas. While there, he stayed true to his libertarian political leanings and managed the campaign of friend Wes Benedict, who ran for Austin City Council. After leaving the University of Texas, he joined John Sobanski '99 and Jen Lamb '99 at Lamus Company in Chantilly, Va., where he is involved with the accounting side of the business. Dennis spent his last month in Peace Corps New Orleans with Steve Paul '02 and Shawn Sprague, toured London, Paris, Rome and Dublin with Steve Paul and Jen Lamb ’99, and went to Washington state and Oregon to see Andy Ewing '03 and Sean Carroll '03, where the three sampled the finest beers the Pacific Northwest has to offer. Among his many accomplishments, the Marine Corps Marathon comes a close second to hiking the Appalachian Trail, 2,114 miles of Eastern Europe.

Michelle Charron has moved back to Maryland from Los Angeles to pursue a degree in nursing at Johns Hopkins. She is enjoying the life of a student again, especially catching up with all her fellow alumni in the Baltimore and D.C. area. She says “It’s a hot bed of ‘Terpity’!”

Mannass, Va., was the wedding place for Anthony “Tony” Chase and Kory Sorrentino '03, who now live in sunny Alamont Springs, Fla. Tony spends his days working for a mortgag e firm while Kory pursues her master’s of social work. Their puppy, Killian, keeps them running around the house!

Vanessa Smith lives in Maryland and currently works for Otter and Associates. She plans to spend her days with Jason Terrell, her boyfriend of four years, and goes together with friends from the Hill whenever possible. A beautiful baby girl was the gift to Mary Anne Tyler Bozman on Aug. 14, 2004. Victoria “Tori” Tyler Bozman keeps Mary Anne and her husband very busy as she continues to grow. Mary Anne is currently Caroline County’s District Court Commissioner and currently lives in Greensboro, Md. She was among the many alum present for Danielle Price Rinker’s wedding to Tom Rinker on June 4, 2004, including Rasheeda George and Carrie Newman Jenkins.

She caught up with Josh and Cella Strongson Brownson and their daughter Heidi, 6 months old, as well as the rest of her Gamma Sig girls during their fifth reunion this past Homecoming.

After a two-year run in the Bahamas as a scuba instructor and naturalist, Erin McGrady returns home to McDaniel where she is all-time best pursing her master’s in education at Salisbury University. Although the Eastern Shore is a far cry from the Caribbean, the ocean sooths her gypsy soul.
Tracey Ambrose moved from Baltimore, Md. to Philadelphia, Pa., to start her four-year AuD program (Doctorate of Audiology). A full-time student at the Pennsylvania College of Optometry (PCO) School of Audiology, she visits her Baltimore friends Amy Welsh, Jennifer Boyer Dooley, Kristen Rider Legge, and Gina Rende frequently, and is slowly introducing them to life in Philly.

Jenny Trojan is guiding the youth of Fairfax County, Va., as a first-grade teacher in Vienna. After three years in Baltimore County, she decided to move south and still visits with Deena Reynolds and other Terrors in the D.C. area.

Don Todt continues to work at a language service firm in Arlington, Va., and enjoys spending time with Roxann Ingram ’00 and other D.C. alums. Phil and Hillary Bieche Vogt ’01 are proud new owners of a Manchester, Md., home. They plan on hosting many a dinner party with friends from the Hill! Stacey Rohrer Hose and husband Brian ’00 live in Owings Mills while Stacey continues her research at the Wilmer Eye Institute at Johns Hopkins, and is proud that within recent months many of her research articles have been published in scientific journals. She practiced her presentation skills in December at the American Society for Cell Biology meeting in D.C. and will be at it again at a major ophthalmology meeting in May in Fort Lauderdale. Brian is about to start his fourth and final year of pharmacy school at University of Maryland-Baltimore.

Angel Neibuhrl Keil received her master’s degree in social work from University of Maryland in 2002 and is putting it to good use at Oak Crest Village, a continuing care retirement community. Eric Keil and Angel wed on Oct. 16, 2004, and now live in Parkville, Md., with their two cats.

Mike Cosrey ’00 and Lori Hansch were married on Nov. 20, 2004. Sarah Fiko Leyman (matron of honor), Dana Fraser Ingram (bridesmaid), Dr. Michael Blundin ’00 (best man) and proud mother of the bride Louise Gill Hansch ’72 were all honored and blessed to be a part of their special day. Lori’s previous work in event planning and fundraising for a non-profit theatre prompted a career change. She is currently pursuing her master of arts in teaching for an education full time at Mount St. Mary’s University and works there as a graduate assistant. Mike is a graphic designer in Bethesda and also does freelance work for fellow grade Neal Page ’04 and Justin Simon’s ’04 company, Mr. Merch Graphics. The couple resides in Gaithersburg.

Sarah Amass Jenkins and Carrie Newman Jenkins are now sisters-in-law after a blind date prompted by Carrie set Sarah up with her then boyfriend’s brother. Sound confusing? For the two happy couples, it couldn’t have worked out better. Sarah and Brad Jenkins wed on July 19, 2003 with Carrie and Ryan following close behind (October 2003). Sarah and Brad left their friends behind though, and they honeymooned in Jamaica! Upon returning home, the couple moved to New Market and Sarah is currently a special education teacher at Sandymount Elementary School. Jenny Bell is a proud owner of a 2004 master’s degree from the University of Maryland School of Social Work. Living in Westminster, this marks her fourth year of caring for those at Carroll Lutheran Village.

In January of 2004, Amy Ellis and Scott Trader ’00 headed to Italy for a two-week adventure that included Scott’s proposal to Amy on the first night in front of the Trevi Fountain. The two wed in the fall in Little Baker Chapel and relieved the stress of wedding planning in Montego Bay, Jamaica. Evan Desatnick, David Trader ’03, Niki Averill, and professor of economics Dr. Kevin McIntyre were all in the wedding party. The couple owns a Westminster home and encourage any alums in town to look them up. Amy is currently a financial institution services representative for T. Rowe Price in Owings Mills and Scott has transferred from the Baltimore office so they both can ride to work together, have lunch together and also complain about work together. The couple just returned from London where they visited one of Amy’s friends, Lindsey Drager ’00, who has been living there for the last few years since leaving the Hill.

Jennifer Boyer and Kevin Dooley were married on Oct. 18, 2003 and reside in Baltimore, Md. Jennifer is a program manager for college recruitment and student employment at the U.S. Government Printing Office, a Federal agency in Washington D.C. Kevin is an assistant controller at Aerotek, Inc., a nationwide staffing company in Hanover, Md.

Malissa Morin and Ron Sermarini ’00 were married in Cumberland, Md., this spring. Ryan Legge ’00, Kristen Rider Legge ’00, Natalie Phelps Broadwater and Karen Lovenchio were all included in the bridal party. The two happily reside in a single-family home in Beachwood, N.J., where Ron is a member of the Tom’s River Police Dept. and Malissa works in communications and marketing at a local recreation center.

George Cramer married Catherine Anderson ’02 on June 26, 2004. The couple resides in Westminster where the groom teaches chemistry while the bride completes McDaniel College’s BEST program.

As for myself, the travel industry bribed me away from the Hill last year as I began working in sales for Collette Vacations. As promises of far away places turned into 16-hour days in the office, I realized what was important in a career. I returned home to the Hill and continue to travel with a purpose—to spread the word of the great institution that we have and will have for the rest of our lives.

As news continues to happen, please fill me in! You never know when we may call upon you to tell your story. Please continue to send any updates to grende@mcdbalice.edu and thank you to all you responded, making this year’s column the best yet.

Gina Rende
4318 Flint Hill Dr., Ape. 303
Owings Mills, MD 21117

Farmer Father of Six Graduates Med School

John Carty ’01 was singled out from his 141 classmates for special recognition during the University of Maryland School of Medicine commencement ceremony.

“Farmers have taught me a lot in my life,” said Robert D. Pugatch, a medical school professor, “but I had never taught a farmer.”

It was a capstone moment for Carty, 45, who eight years ago resolved to pursue his childhood dream of becoming a doctor, attending classes at McDaniel and studying between chores on his 15-acre farm just a few miles from the Hill. The divorced father of his five children, including Hezekiah ’03, aced the pre-med program and even tutored other students in its toughest course, organic chemistry.

While in medical school, Carty married again and recently became the father of a sixth child, Kathryn. Next on his agenda: a psychiatry residency in Albuquerque, N.M.

This article was adapted from a story published by The Baltimore Sun.
My heart sank as I first drove into Westminster. Having followed Route 97 from my home in Silver Spring, I'd enjoyed the bucolic rolling countryside, the winding roads, the sighting of a used bookstore in a shopping center. My CD player was playing Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*, loud. I was in a very good mood—or at least in as good a mood as one can expect from any introspective middle-aged guy. (As Emerson once said, after 30 a man gets up sad every morning.) All in all, the old spirits were high, the mental outlook sunny, and everything seemed right with the world.

And then, suddenly, my car was passing through the most hideous strip of fast-food joints, car lots, big box stores, and all the gimp, jerry-built facades of America the bountiful and ugly. Traffic thickened, stalled. "What have I done?" I thought to myself. Westminster was no happy rural seat; it was a cheap traveling carnival that had pitched its tents in the midst of Arcadia.

Fortunately, I soon discovered that I could take a different approach to McDaniel, and travel, slowly, down the main street of the original town, lined with small and odd shops, and so recover my more Wordsworthian serenity.

I tell this story because it encapsulates one aspect of my McDaniel experience, and one way I tend to view college life. For four years undergraduates are separated from the real world that crouches outside their doorstep, waiting to spring. Even students with part-time jobs can look to the Hill as a temporary refuge. To me, what college offers is the chance to spend four years with only one real purpose—to learn as much as possible, to acquire at least the rudiments of a liberal education. For once one graduates, the world is there, offering all its tawdry and glorious seductions, opportunities and travails. Jobs, families, mortgages await, as do success, frustration and failure.

I was honored to spend this past spring semester at McDaniel in part because it has allowed me to relive some of my own college days. Long ago at Oberlin College I discovered art and music, the exhilarations of late-night bull sessions, the pleasures of libraries, and the perhaps misguided ambition to read as much of the world's great literature as I could. For a long time I had hoped to become a teacher myself, but instead I found myself drifting into journalism. Still, the memory of rainy days amid the soft susurrations of hushed voices in the reserved reading room at Carnegie Library stayed with me. Paradise lost.

And regained, at least somewhat, here at McDaniel. On my second evening in residence, I sauntered into the library and roamed the stacks for three hours, gradually making up an armload of books I had long wanted to read—books on Grub Street and the Library at Alexandria, on the medieval legend that the poet Virgil was also a magician and necromancer, on favorite writers like Evelyn Waugh and Max Beerbohm and Robert Burton. Best of all, I discovered that as a faculty member all this material could be mine for an entire year. I would go back to the library and abuse this enlightened privilege throughout the semester.

On Tuesday and Thursday mornings I taught a course called Love's Mysteries, in which the class and I read some of the great books of the western world, starting with Plato's *Symposium* and ending with Nabokov's *Lolita*. I couldn't help but quip that we were beginning with pedantry and ending with pedophilia. But, in truth, most of the novels, poems, plays and operas we studied dealt with yearning, adultery, and all the tragic consequences of passion. My students worked hard, read attentively, argued with the texts, and showed a wonderful intellectual curiosity, spiritedness and independence.

In the afternoons I conducted a seminar on literary journalism. Here, I confess, I spent a lot of time discussing my own career at *The Washington Post Book World*, striving to impress the values of a journalism that is lively, personal and amusing, as well as thoughtful or well reported. It is hard to teach writing. At one moment, I found myself correcting simple punctuation errors, in another pointing out awkward syntax, in still another, sitting back and envying sentences as good as any by my award-winning colleagues at *The Post*. I suspect, though, that the real function of a writing course must be to create better and more sensitive readers. In the end writers teach themselves, inspired by the books and authors they love.

On most evenings, though, I would overeat at the dining hall, work late in my office, then go down the hill to the big empty house where I was staying. There I would sip a glass or two of wine, usually while listening to Ella Fitzgerald or Jussi Bjorling, sometimes almost weeping over the loveliness of "The Way You Look Tonight" sung by Margaret Whiting. Often I would read a little more in bed, happy to know that I could look forward to a whole semester of such days and evenings.

But now that semester is nearly over. With a bit of luck, I may be back here again next spring. I hope so. But now it's time to return wholly to my other life—I am already overdue with a new book and hope to work on it this summer. Still, I am grateful to have been able to spend this semester here at the exceptional intellectual community that is McDaniel College. It's been, well, great. Besides, I still have all these wonderful library books that aren't due for at least another eight months.

*Paradise Found*, a Pulitzer Prize-winning literary critic, spent the spring semester at McDaniel as a visiting scholar.
Post-It Prayers

During its “24 Hours of Prayer” event in Little Baker Chapel, the Christian Fellowship Club invited members of the campus community to put down their burdens and blessings on Post-It Notes and nail them to the cross as a way of giving them over to God. Here’s a glimpse at what some people were praying about from April 22-23.

That God helps me to do well on my final exams & big papers.
Grant me the grace of Your strength in daily struggles of college life.
That my family is OK.
The souls of this campus.
For my grandma, whose age is starting to catch up to her.
Relationships.
Future, mom’s new job, adult/real-world decisions.
Healing, family, dreams (esp. ASL).
Uncertainty.
A successful future, and a character of love and openness for all.
My perceptions and notions of others and how they perceive me.
This summer.
My health.
My friends & family.
My fears, sin, loneliness, situation, relationships, heart condition.
Wasting time & not finishing strong/following through.
My parents’ spiritual growth.
The seniors as they leave the school but not the community.
All my concerns, worries. Trying to do it myself.
Your will be done. Give me wisdom & strength to make the right decision.
The relationships in my life right now.
My future—what is to become of me?
My walk, my thoughts, my relationships with members of the opposite sex.
Exercise Science and Physical Education major PHIL D'ADAMO '05 sparked the latest McDaniel fan fad. With his big green Hulk gloves, he was the "sixth man" for the women's basketball team. Come tailgate on the Hill this fall and give the Green Terror a really big hand.
INSIDE
The Farmer in the Doc
Comedian on a Mission
Healing After Katrina

Toast of the Town
How an art major helped create the hippest restaurant in Annapolis
The Farmer in the Doc
Dr. Bob Scott ’66 is an orthodontist, a winemaker, and a humanitarian who sows smiles on both sides of the equator.

Comedian on a Mission
Warren Sims ’06 doesn’t mind looking silly if his antics can help lift the spirits of stressed-out classmates.

Cover: Beyond the Buzz
Part-owner Gabrielle Huber Herbst ’96 helped make Metropolitan the hippest new restaurant in Annapolis. Here’s her recipe for long-term success.

Learning to Heal in New Orleans
Stephanie Knight ’03, a student at Tulane University School of Medicine, evacuated just before Hurricane Katrina hit the city.

Departments
2 Letters
3 News from the Hill
10 Sports
28 Development
30 Class Notes

Up close in Bellendene Vineyard at the home of Bob ’66 and Carolyn Seamán Scott ’67, MLA ’76. Photograph by Walter Calahan.
Research Is Right On

Regarding “Our Cups Runneth Over” in the Summer 2005 issue: I never had a weight problem—until I went away to college at Iowa State University. When faced with many unhealthy choices (and no parents to question my choices) I really had a ball! I still struggle with the demise of my good eating habits—getting them back has been less than fun. I belong to a nationwide organization that helps members regain healthy lifestyles (and lose weight along the way). One discussion topic is portion size and number of servings per package (portion distortion).

McDaniel College is fortunate to have Lauren Dundes, who is not only willing to co-author research with students (in any area of interest) but is also instrumental in getting that research published. As a co-author who will put a student’s name first on a paper for publication, she has demonstrated unselfishness and a genuine desire to help students. Good job, Rachel and Professor Dundes.

Brenda DePuew, Lutherville, Md.

Nostalgia Inducing

I truly look forward to reading The Hill, especially the Class Notes. In the article, “Four Years, Four Stories,” I loved following the very different students through their personal experiences at Western Maryland College/McDaniel College. It reminded me how exciting and difficult college days could be. These students went through some wonderful times as well as some stressful times at college and deserved to be recognized. We can all remember how great our years at WMC were, but we can also be sympathetic to how hard life can be in college, too.

The school has made some spectacular changes in those same four years. Those who attend now and in the future are definitely reaping the benefits of those changes. I may not agree with the College’s choice to change our alma mater’s name but it will forever be a very special place to me. I hope all those who graduate have as many great memories from their days on the Hill as I do.

Mary O’Hara Zorbach ’89 (class reporter) Timonium, Md.

Surprised and Grateful

To my surprise—and I emphasize surprise—I found myself pictured in The Hill with one of my students along with an article, “A Grand Celebration for a Great Teacher.” I have never submitted anything to Class Notes because my life as a teacher has not been any different than thousands of other teachers. How fortunate I am that my students showed their appreciation of my efforts with a memorable birthday party.

The biology department of Western Maryland College—now McDaniel College—deserves the credit for inspiring me to become a biology teacher. The knowledge gained was conveyed to the teenagers in their formative years.

Ann Fullerton ’47, Wilmington, Del.

Got Film?

If you have film or video footage depicting work and playtime on the Hill, please let us know. The College seeks to expand its archive of such moving memories. Contact Joyce Muller, associate vice president of communications and marketing, at jmuller@mcdaniel.edu or 410/857-2292.
Lights on for Newest Campus Masterpiece

Behold, the College's new $9-million academic building. Perched along a spectacular hilltop skyline between Hoover Library and Albert Norman Ward Hall, the 46,000-square-foot building is home to the departments of education and psychology, graduate and professional studies and student academic support services.

Francis "Skip" Fennell, professor of education and president-elect of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, praised McDaniel's innovative and evolving curriculum at the Oct. 1 dedication. The stately red-brick educational resource will meet the needs of future McDaniel students for many generations to come, he said.

"One would not expect a school of this size to host so many graduate programs," Fennell continued, citing offerings on the master's level in human resource management, Deaf education, exercise science and physical education, special education, school library media, reading, elementary and secondary education, administration and counseling.

The facility was also designed to house McDaniel's Deaf education department, the largest preparation program for teachers of the Deaf in the world. The building is equipped with American Sign Language (ASL) and English labs that will make it the only facility and program of its type in the eastern United States and one of only two in the nation. Classrooms were designed for "in the round" instruction and corridors were provided with wide common areas as key junctions to facilitate ASL communication.

Academic Hall is one of the first completed projects of the master plan adopted in 2003. As such, it reflects the potential of future McDaniel students, who will learn and teach within its walls.

"Great teachers teach here and we teach teachers how to be great," President Joan Develin Coley said.

IN THE 521 DAYS IT TOOK TO COMPLETE THE ACADEMIC BUILDING, CONSTRUCTION CREWS USED:

- 6,245 tons of concrete
- 240 tons of structural steel
- 155,000 bricks
- 27,225 tons of concrete
- 38 miles of electrical wire
- 9 miles of electrical conduit
- 7 miles of telephone cables
Crab Craft

Meg Hankins and her dad, art lecturer Ken Hankins, put in hundreds of hours crafting the consummate specimen of a calinectes sapidus for Baltimore's "Crabtown" project.

The work, which involved making thousands of ceramic tiles and adhering them to a giant fiberglass frame, was so painstaking that Meg's hands would ache for days. Months after completing "A Clay Crustacean" she still couldn't bend one of the fingers she'd stabbed with a clay shard.

Their creation was among nearly 160 uniquely detailed crabs that could be spotted all across Baltimore City this fall. "A Clay Crustacean" dwelled at 10 Art Museum Drive near the Baltimore Museum of Art.

That's far from the Hankins' bucolic 50-acre farm in Hampstead, where Ken described the difficult process of bringing Meg's crab to life. Heat radiated when he opened the heavy lid on one of the kilns. The temperature read 900 degrees.

"We would roll clay slabs, she'd put the glaze on, and we'd cut them," he said. "She poured glaze everywhere."

The clay needs were fired in the kiln twice. It was a long, unpredictable process because the glaze turns different colors depending on its chemical content, the heat, even the type of clay used. Meg's vision involved a changing landscape of colors from blue to red. However, "A Clay Crustacean" turned out to be mainly blue because red is such a tricky glaze.

"It was like giving up your baby, we've had it for so long," Meg says.

But the father and daughter are growing accustomed to saying goodbye to their work. Last year, Ken decorated one of the fish in Baltimore City's "Fish out of Water" project. His creation, "Mosaic," was later purchased at auction for $10,000.

The Pearlstone Family Foundation bought "A Clay Crustacean" long before it was finished. Money from the sale of all the crabs will benefit Baltimore City schools.

Five New Faculty: An Introduction

Stephen Feeley is a history instructor who formerly taught in the history department at the College of William and Mary. There, he won several fellowships and grants to further his research on Colonial American history and Native Americans in the 19th and 20th centuries.

Kevin Harrison, assistant professor of environmental policy and science, taught most recently at Northeastern University, where he instructed students in earth and environmental sciences courses and published numerous articles on carbon dioxide's effect on the ecosystem. Harrison earned his Ph.D. in geological sciences from Columbia University. His studies have been funded by grants from, among others, the U.S. Department of Energy and NASA.

Wendy Morris, assistant professor of psychology, comes from the University of Virginia, where she earned her doctorate and most recently taught a graduate seminar examining romantic relationships. Much of Morris' work focuses on the stigma of being single, and she has published numerous articles on the subject.

Pavel Naumov, assistant professor of computer science, taught Penn State students courses across the broad spectrum of computer science, everything from foundations of mathematics to advanced artificial intelligence. Naumov earned his doctorate from Cornell University, where he researched logic in computer science and the language of computer programming.

Linda Semu, assistant professor of sociology, earned her doctorate from Indiana University, where she also taught. Semu's work focuses on globalizing social policy, family and gender in the African nation of Malawi. Her research has been commissioned by Oxfam International, among others.
"My strongest memory is the smell of sweet olive bushes in the evening. It's a thick, sweet, almost cloying kind of smell. It's beautiful and it's almost too much."

—Associate Dean Henry Reiff, a former resident of the Big Easy

Katrina Unleashes Storm of Caring on Campus

The College was physically far removed—1,150 miles or more—from the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina when it hit land Aug. 25 along the Gulf Coast near New Orleans. Yet this hilltop campus community was anything but distant as students, faculty and staff mobilized along with the nation to assist evacuees.

The overwhelming campus-wide response prompted the creation of a committee called McDaniel KARE, or Katrina Area Relief Effort, to coordinate the flurry of fund-raising efforts spearheaded by, among others, affinity groups, Greek organizations and a particularly motivated First Year Seminar class. The College itself extended an invitation to students whose southern schools were forced to close, offering free enrollment for one semester.

Two students accepted McDaniel’s offer. Jason Rosenberg from Owings Mills, Md., was supposed to be a freshman at Tulane University. Moments after he unpacked, the university announced its plans to evacuate students.

“They put me and 600 other students in 10 buses and six vans and we took a 13-hour trip to Jackson, Mississippi, and slept on a gym floor,” Rosenberg said. He was lucky enough to get a ticket on one of the last flights to Maryland before Katrina hit.

Jacquie Mabry, a native of Westminster, Md., was a freshman at Loyola University in New Orleans. Some of her family members lived in Louisiana and were evacuated to Houston when the hurricane hit, evacuating again just two weeks later to escape Hurricane Rita’s wrath.

Both students say they are enjoying classes and adapting well, despite the circumstances. “All the people I’ve met have been extremely kind and friendly,” Rosenberg said. “Still, I want to go back as soon as I can.”

Both Tulane and Loyola have announced ambitious plans to reopen in January. Meanwhile, the McDaniel community remains focused on helping. KARE T-shirts, designed by students in Assistant Professor of Art and Art History Susan Scott’s First Year Seminar, with the help of Jessica Watson ’05, are ubiquitous on campus. Most of the $10 cost goes to the KARE fund, thanks to Rusty Haak ’05, owner of Specializing in Unique Sweatshirts and T-Shirts, who produced them.

Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Greek community sponsored a car wash. Several academic departments and Common Ground on the Hill sponsored a concert by Sizwe from the College of Charleston with all proceeds from ticket sales going to the fund. Phi Mu sorority held a bake sale and Alpha Nu Omega sold Mardi Gras beads. The Happy Helpers Affinity House has launched a card drive with the intent of delivering words of encouragement to victims and is also collecting gently used backpacks to fill with school supplies and personal items for displaced children.

There was even a talent show fund-raiser, sponsored by McDaniel KARE, to bring the community together in the spirit of New Orleans with music, song, dancing and comedy.

At an open discussion held in Baker Memorial Chapel earlier in the semester, Associate Dean Henry Reiff, a former longtime resident of the Big Easy, attempted to articulate the city’s haunting effect on his senses. At times, he choked up as he shared the trials of his musician friend who had to evacuate and lamented the destruction of the life he knew there.

“My strongest memory is the smell of sweet olive bushes in the evening. It’s a thick, sweet, almost cloying kind of smell. It’s beautiful and it’s almost too much,” he said. “That’s the smell of New Orleans.”

The campus community pitched in to bring relief to victims of Hurricane Katrina.
When it comes to teen dating, forget the old adage that practice makes perfect. A study released last spring by Assistant Professor of Psychology Stephanie Madsen and a colleague concludes that fewer, longer-lasting relationships are better preparation for satisfying adult partnerships.

Madsen’s research, conducted while she was a graduate student at the University of Minnesota’s Institute for Child Development, involved 200 subjects who have been part of the Institute’s project examining familial, friendship and romantic relationships since they were babies. Participants were 20 years old when Madsen joined the project and began interviewing them with their significant others.

The findings of Madsen and collaborator Andrew Collins, a University of Minnesota psychology professor, refute the conventional wisdom that says dating many different partners helps teens develop the skills they’ll need to participate in healthy, mutually rewarding relationships later on.

“We haven’t had a great understanding of teenage romantic relationships,” says Madsen, who was invited to present her findings at a Society for Research in Child Development conference and was also interviewed for an article in The Wall Street Journal. “The theories said practice makes perfect and that more is better, but I wasn’t convinced.”

Madsen interviewed young couples and made observations about their relationships, noting that the best relationships were characterized by mutual caring, trust, sensitivity and faithfulness.

She discovered that a person’s romantic relationships at age 16 predicted their quality of relationships years later. The subjects who reported having more than eight partners between ages 15 and 17 1/2 fared the worst.

“Those who dated more as teenagers had more hostility, poorer conflict resolution skills and poor quality in their young adult relationships,” Madsen says.

She also found that teens who had at least one long-term relationship during those years—defined as two weeks or longer, but typically six months or more—were better at conflict resolution and enjoyed a better overall quality of relationship.

“You can be a good dater,” Madsen says, “but not good with knowing how to work with different issues in relationships,” such as intimacy and solving conflicts.

Over the past few years, Madsen has been collaborating with students on new research into how parents manage their teenagers’ dating relationships. They interviewed 112 incoming McDaniel students and their parents in order to classify the parental behavior as supervisory, restrictive or proscriptive (setting rules for how teens should act in relationships).

The team found that parents who acted in a supervisory manner had the healthiest family dynamics, while parents in unsteady relationships themselves tended to be more prescriptive with their children.

Madsen and her student collaborators presented the findings at the Eastern Psychological Association’s meeting in 2003. Current psychology students are now incorporating cross-cultural research into the parent-teen study. Madsen’s colleague at Griffith University on the Gold Coast of Australia is doing the same project there, so the researchers can compare how parents manage relationships in the two countries.

Madsen and her students have been invited to present their cross-cultural study to a conference symposium at the biennial meeting of the Society for Research on Adolescence to be held in San Francisco next March.

“You can be a good dater, but not good with knowing how to work with different issues in relationships.”

—Stephanie Madsen, Assistant Professor of Psychology
Syllabus

Course
Thoreauvian Science

Description
One of a growing number of interdisciplinary courses at McDaniel, Thoreauvian Science joins biology with literature. Most of the class time is spent outside, where students are challenged to learn the ecology behind the foliage they encounter while noticing the emotional solace nature provides.

Instructor
Team-taught by biology professor Esther Iglich and English lecturer Jennie Wollenweber.

Readings
In addition to reading scientific texts, students also read and apply the works of Henry David Thoreau, philosopher and author famous for living in the woods near Walden Pond.

Outings
The class has visited local trails and the island of Assateague on Maryland's Eastern Shore. In November, they planned to camp at Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania.

Tastings
Students are assigned a semester-long project to develop the same kind of relationship Thoreau might have had with a tree on campus. In addition to studying the tree from a scientific perspective, the students will also write poetry about their tree and are encouraged to use all their senses when examining the tree—including their sense of taste. It tastes like a Christmas tree,” sophomore Mike Habegger said about his conifer outside Elderidge Hall.

Prof Scores on Jeopardy

He came. He played. And Assistant Professor of History Bryn Upton walked away from his stint as a contestant on the game show “Jeopardy” with his dignity, a couple thousand dollars and, best of all, a book idea now under consideration by Oxford University Press.

An expert in American history with a Ph.D. from Brandeis University, Upton, who is also an assistant track coach, has won many “Jeopardy” victories while playing from his couch and for years friends have encouraged him to try out.

“Jeopardy” is the only game show in history to have any cred in the academic community. If ‘Wheel of Fortune’ had called and asked if I’d wanted to be on I think I’d have said no,” he says with a laugh. “It just would look too bad.”

In late September, after a 16-month selection process that involved a day of testing and trial competitions in Washington, D.C., Upton flew out to L.A. to play for the big money. A slow buzzer finger and conservative betting strategy resulted in his second-place finish. The episode is scheduled to air Monday, Dec. 12.

His prize money of $2,000 paid his travel expenses with a bit to spare, but the trip was more valuable to his academic career.

While in L.A. he stayed with a colleague on the faculty at Whittier College and was invited to give a guest lecture. It being the 50th anniversary of the brutal murder of young African American Emmett Till in Mississippi and the farce of a trial that followed, Upton developed a presentation making the case that the “galvanizing moment in the civil rights movement” was not when Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus but several months earlier when Till was slain.

“Till was more than the martyr the movement needed to move from the courts to the streets,” Upton contends. “He became the child of the movement lost to a violent death that was sanctioned by a code of conduct that was permitted by local and national government.”

That talk became a book proposal that is now under consideration for a series published by Oxford University Press called Pivotal Moments in American History.

Stay tuned.
Math Professor Expresses His Wild Side

In his more than 30 years at McDaniel, Professor of Mathematics Bob Boner has become well known for his classes in algebra, calculus and geometry.

Boner's love of teaching is apparent in his office crammed with mathematics books. But if you look closely, you'll find volumes about nature and birds tucked among textbooks on the bookshelf, on his desk and even on the floor.

Nature makes Boner light up—specifically, nature photography. His pictures of birds, beavers, foxes and prairie dogs are on display in the auditorium at Carroll County's Bear Branch Nature Center through January.

"I would hope the exhibit gives people an appreciation of nature and how important it is to preserve it," he says.

Boner's love of photography stretches back for decades. In the early '70s, he taught Jan Term classes in photography. Boner started taking pictures in nature eight years ago. Since that time, he has traveled across the country snapping close ups of bison, endangered birds and owls in flight.

Boner describes the stillness in the moments before taking an animal's photograph.

"Mostly I'm thinking, 'Wow!' When I'm looking through a camera viewfinder, that's all I'm thinking about. Nothing else exists. There's something about seeing an animal up close, and for that animal to trust me enough to allow me the privilege of being that close to wild things."

Boner's exhibit is free and open to the public. For hours of operation and directions, check online at http://ecpgv.carr.org/bearbrnc/bearbrnc.htm.
Gap-Year Experience Gives Freshman Focus

Thorpe Rintel spent her first year post-high school teaching students in South America and in Belize. She crawled out of bed while it was still dark in order to write detailed lesson plans. She spent long hours in an overcrowded three-room schoolhouse in Costa Rica, teaching six grades of students without knowing any Spanish.

Rintel did it all before her freshman year. “I had to really grow up fast,” says Rintel over a bottle of lemon water at the pub. “And it was just what I needed.”

The Maine native says she didn’t feel she was mature enough for college when she was accepted to McDaniel’s class of ’08. With encouragement from her mother, she decided to take a year out in order to become more “worldly,” and to step out of her comfort zone. Way out.

The yearlong break before college, known as a “gap year,” is already popular throughout Europe and especially in Britain, where, according to gapyear.com, 11 percent of high school graduates take one. Even Prince William took a year off in 2000 to spend time in Africa and travel the world.

A Princeton Review study found that very few American students take time off. Each year, McDaniel tends to get between one and five gap-year students, according to admissions officer Gina Rende. Rintel is the only gap-year student in the class of 2009. Two will begin their studies next fall, and three are enrolled as upperclassmen.

Typically, students apply and then ask for a year’s deferment before they enroll, Rende says. While McDaniel students do many things with their year, Rende says they are not permitted to take college classes. This ensures they are still truly college freshmen when they arrive on campus.

Rintel signed up for a three-month program with an international volunteer group called “Cross Cultural Solutions,” and suggested they send her to Costa Rica. She lived in a house with 20 other volunteers who were serving throughout the community and taught kindergarten through sixth grade in a poor neighborhood.

It was an eye-opener. Her young students lived in tiny houses made from bits of wood and tin. They had no running water and no electricity, but Rintel says they always seemed content.

“Everything they had, they made themselves,” she says. “They used imagination to do things, and it made you appreciate the little things in life so much more.”

After finishing her three-month tour, Rintel was offered a job at a private school on an island in Belize. She taught a first-grade class of 13 for the next eight months. “I was thrown right into it. I had to do lesson plans, I was paying my own bills, doing my own shopping and I ended up loving it.”

Now a freshman at McDaniel, Rintel says her time abroad has given her a new focus: becoming a school social worker. Rintel plans to major in social work and minor in education. She pictures herself working abroad in some capacity after college.

Campus Cable Airs Student Work 24/7

Now showing on campus cable Channel 26: programs conceived and produced exclusively by McDaniel students.

Previously, the in-house channel relied on general college programming that worked from video tapes. The new system is computerized and will run automatically. Channel 26 airs four hours of original programming in a continuous loop 24 hours a day. Among them is “Fresh,” a 77-minute documentary about first-year experiences at McDaniel College.

“Paprika” examines the lives of Hungarian students in a 44-minute documentary. And “Powering the Airwaves” follows two students’ quest to become interns at Baltimore radio station, 98 Rock.

Jonathan Slade, assistant professor of communication, will add programs throughout the semester. Slade will draw from selected students’ work in fall classes, Mass Communication and Senior Seminar. Channel 26 will also feature programs created by members of McDaniel College’s TV club.
Still Smokin’

At 31, former bad boy Chris Gonzales still runs like the wind—just don’t ask him for a cigarette.

Most people don’t hop up from behind a computer on a stressful day and pound out eight miles of roadwork for a bit of relief. Most competitive runners don’t leap to the front of the field while sporting a pack-a-day habit. And it goes without saying that most college freshmen aren’t a 31-year-old husband and father who cyber-commutes for a New York-based software developer to collect a paycheck.

Forget whatever it is you think you know about runners, smokers and suburban fathers and you are left with McDaniel’s nontraditional freshman Chris Gonzales.

An accomplished runner at Bishop Ford Central Catholic High School in Brooklyn, New York, Gonzales came up just short of being an All-American at the National High School Cross Country Championships and was a member of a pair of indoor national championship relay teams. All of that while smoking a pack of Marlboros a day.

It was part of what Gonzales refers to as his double life—he was a track athlete at school by day and a street kid, “hanging out until all hours,” by night. That street education shows in the tribal tattoos adorning his forearms and the occasional hint of the much-stereotyped New York accent. However, his narrow, wire-rimmed glasses and thoughtfully chosen words speak to the scholar he has become.

Without a mentor to steer him toward college, or running in general, the teenaged Gonzales drifted a bit off course.

“I always knew I wanted to go to college, but I walked sort of a messed-up path,” he admits. “Competition was still in my blood, and I had to stay involved.”

So Gonzales became a certified USA Track & Field coach, working with kids 6 to 14 years old. On one of the right turns on his path he met his wife and biggest supporter, Angie, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University. Four years ago they became the parents of a baby girl.

As a new dad and role model, Gonzales determined he would set positive examples he had not seen for himself. And it was in the capacity of role model that got him running again. When one of his young athletes said he was hesitant to run a race, Gonzales agreed to enter the race, too. He smoked his last cigarette four days prior to the Jan. 16 race, and set a goal of running a six-minute mile. He beat his goal by 48 seconds, and Gonzales was ready for the world of competitive running once more. He has not smoked another cigarette since.

With the support of his wife, Chris began looking into colleges. The desire to coach runners and McDaniel’s proximity to his home in Prince George’s County led him to the Exercise Science and Physical Education Department and a prominent place on the Green Terror's regionally ranked cross country team.
For Gonzales, it's a chance to make up for lost time. He admits to wrestling with thoughts of what could have been if he'd just stayed on course a decade earlier, and struggles with the need to be patient—a skill he's never perfected.

Training with top-quality runners Paul Hugus '06 and Matt Rouse '07, Gonzales has gone from coaching to being coached. It's the wisdom that comes to a guy in his 30s, he says, that allows him to accept the lessons the younger guys' years running on the college level can teach him. Gonzales credits Rouse with teaching him pacing and strategy on the course, and Hugus for demonstrating the singular focus required for success in such a challenging endeavor.

Those lessons will transcend the hills conquered and miles logged. Determined not to let others wander astray, Gonzales looks down the road to a career in coaching. In the meantime, he envisions success on and off the course, and in typical impatient fashion, he speaks of a master's degree in physiology despite seven semesters of undergrad work ahead of him. For him being a role model and an example for young runners is a chance to make sure that they never have the opportunity to look back and grapple with what could have been.

**Coach Kudos**

Head Volleyball Coach Carole Molloy picked up her 300th career victory Sept. 21 with a win against Gettysburg. D.D. Lehr '08 recorded five kills and 20 digs in the win, while Jamie Bodden '07 tallied 26 assists. Head Men's Soccer Coach John Plevyak recorded his 100th career victory versus Gallaudet Oct. 5.
The Farmer in the

An orthodontist and a winemaker, Bob Scott sows smiles on

BY KIM ASCH
Bob Scott '66, the orthodontist behind tens of thousands of sensational smiles, does not look happy. At this moment, bunches and bunches of Pinot grapes are nearing their peak in his beloved vineyard. He predicts they will be ready for picking in about a week. Problem is, in about a week he won't be at home to harvest them.

Scott is preparing to leave for another service mission to Ecuador—his 10th—where he and a team of volunteers will arrive to treat the South American country's neediest children with cleft lip and palate. Unlike in the United States, where children with these birth defects always receive the necessary surgeries regardless of a parent's ability to pay, there are numerous children in Ecuador whose mouths and faces would remain deformed if not for the work of the Ecuadent Foundation, a nonprofit based in Maryland that coordinates the relief effort.
At home at his Bellendene Vineyard outside Westminster, the Pinots hang, heavy and full, on vines clinging to wooden frames that lift them off the ground in carefully tended rows. They are the size of extra-plump blueberries with a rich, deep color and a sweet-tart taste. An unusually dry summer created perfect conditions for a bountiful crop of Pinots, which are among the trickiest grapes to grow in Maryland. Each year, Scott cultivates many other varietals with much better luck, but 2005 is looking like it will also be the rare good year for Pinot. Using the Brix scale, Scott measures the fruit's sugar content to determine when it is perfectly ripe. He likes to pick the grapes when the number is between 22 and 24. Right now, it's about 19. There's a good chance the grapes will be past their prime by the time he returns from his week in Ecuador.

In the days leading up to these trips, Scott confides, he can always come up with reasons why he doesn't want to go. The long days are physically and emotionally exhausting. He is 61, after all. “I don't want to be uncomfortable. I don't want to smell the smell. I don't want to sweat in that heat,” he says. “Before each trip, I always say it will be my last one.”

Of course, Scott returns to Ecuador. He goes because the smiles he brings to children are more intoxicating than any wine. He goes because their parents never fail to ask him, “What would we have done if you had not come?” He goes because, as a former 4-H Club member, he still takes his pledge seriously: head to clearer thinking, heart to greater loyalty, hands to larger service and health to better living.

Bob Scott has achieved much professional and financial success. His thriving orthodontic practice has grown to include five offices and is well into its second and sometimes third generation of patients. He holds prestigious positions on the adjunct faculty at University of Maryland Dental School and on the admissions board of its selective orthodontics program. He owns numerous profitable pieces of real estate. But deep down, he is still a farm boy. He continues to behave as if his mother is watching.

Elizabeth Twining Scott died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage when Scott was just 17. Strong, loving and industrious, she ran the family's retail flower farm and nurtured in her son a connection to the land, an old-fashioned work ethic and respect for all living things. “I look at her picture every morning and hope that she's proud of me,” he says.
In Ecuador, most children have never seen a dentist. They are lucky if chosen for treatment.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, is a city of about 2 million in the Pacific coastal region just below the equator. When Scott was there in February 2004, the hot, hazy weather reminded him of the Mississippi Delta. But on this trip, in September, the air is still pleasant with temperatures in the more comfortable 80s. The group is stationed at a naval base, where accommodations are modest but adequate and far superior to the crude shacks of wood and corrugated tin on stilts that hover above the nearby river. Scott visits one such home and observes that the bathroom consists of a toilet positioned over a hole in the floor that drains straight into the river. But he also sees that the house is tidy and brightly decorated and that the mother and her children seem well nourished and content.

“I think people who do not have resources become very inventive, very innovative to try to do the best they can,” he says. Here, the children are not afraid to go to the dentist. Most of them have never seen a dentist and they know they are lucky if they are chosen for treatment. On this trip, the team sees 685 patients in five days, but still, the need is so great that not everyone seeking help gets it. The dental team extracts, restores and seals teeth. Hygienists do cleanings, deliver fluoride treatments and teach children, their parents, even local teachers, about the importance of brushing and flossing and abstaining from chewing on sugar cubes, an abundant snack that wreaks havoc on the teeth.

The surgical team performs operations mostly involving cases of cleft lip and cleft palate. Cleft lip is a separation of the two sides of the upper lip and appears as a gap in the skin of the upper lip that
often extends up through the base of the nose. Cleft palate is an opening in the roof of the mouth resulting when the two sides of the palate fail to fuse in the early stages of pregnancy. It’s possible to have both conditions or one and not the other. Clefts cause speech, hearing and dental problems, as well as difficulties with eating, because an opening in the palate allows food and liquids to pass from the back of the mouth through the nose.

Scott, who is easy to spot in the brightly colored baseball cap he wears on every trip, is a key link between the surgical and dental teams. Like a medical MacGyver, he improvises with the materials available and creates dozens of customized orthodontic appliances that serve as temporary fixes for patients awaiting surgery.

“He’s a miracle worker,” says Tammy Fesche, Ecuadent’s founder and executive director. “He’s able to invent appliances that are easy to use so the mothers can work with them.”

Each visit to Ecuador presents Scott with a special patient who steals his heart. This time, it is a 37-day-old infant who can’t nurse because of her cleft palate and must feed from a specially designed bottle that pushes the fluid toward the back of her throat into her stomach.

Using a thumb-size dental mirror and acrylic, he takes an impression of the roof of her mouth. Then he makes a plaster mold and finally a plastic palate that will cover the void. Surgery when she is 6 months old will close it permanently, but for now this appliance will improve her life.

“I left the room to give the mother some privacy, and she said she immediately was able to begin nursing. Two days later, they came back and the mother reported that things were going well,” Scott says. “I was pretty pleased. It was immediate gratification.”

No one knows for certain what causes cleft lip or cleft palate, both are birth defects that appear very early in pregnancy. Studies suggest that genetics and environmental factors, such as certain medications, maternal illness and, possibly, a deficiency of folic acid may be involved.

A cleft lip can range in severity from a simple notch in the upper lip to a complete opening in the lip extending into the floor of the nostril. The upper gum may be involved. Clefts can occur on one or both sides, and may affect the roof of the mouth (hard palate) or soft tissue at the back of the mouth (soft palate). More than 70 percent of babies with cleft lip also have cleft palate, according to the March of Dimes.

Children with clefts require extensive surgeries, treatment the children of Ecuador wouldn’t have without Ecuadent and its volunteers, like Dr. Bob Scott ’66, who not only donate their time but also pay their own airfare.

Even simple dental care is not available to many in this poor South American country. The Ecuadent team broke all previous records during its September mission to provide relief. Eighteen volunteer dental professionals, including dentists, oral and plastic surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses, hygienists, dental assistants and translators, participated in the September mission and performed a total of 1,260 procedures.

The treatments included:
- 475 restorative procedures
- 291 fluoride treatments
- 272 extractions
- 205 sealants
- 26 fittings of Scott’s custom-made orthodontic appliances

There is nothing immediate about the process of making wine. And tending to that slow evolution—from plant, to fruit, to juice, to nectar of the gods—appeals to Scott. The agricultural work moderates the pace of his hard-charging life.

He received his first 40 vines of Seyval Blanc as a wedding gift from wife, Carolyn Seaman Scott ’67, MLA’76, when they married in 1980. A second marriage for both, the two had been friends in college, studying and walking together down Main Street to attend the United Methodist Church on Sundays. After Carolyn divorced and returned to Westminster with her two children, several friends from the Hill—including
“He’s a miracle worker. He’s able to invent appliances that are easy to use so the mothers can work with them.” —Ecuadent Founder Tammy Fesche

mathematics professor Jim Lightner ’59 and Jean Wantz Lawyer ’56—suggested she get in touch with Scott, who was also divorced with two children. Meanwhile, they both told him: “You know, Carolyn’s back in town.”

Carolyn had a hunch, knowing his affinity for farming, that her new husband would enjoy having a small vineyard as a hobby. Did he ever. “Those first 40 vines have multiplied to 1,800,” says Carolyn, noting that, as with everything else, her husband has pushed the project to its fullest potential.

Family and friends joke that Scott’s personal motto must be, “If you can’t overdo it, don’t do it at all.” Perhaps it’s just an exaggeration of the 4-H motto to “Make the best better.”

Beyond his work practicing and teaching orthodontics, Scott has developed several office complexes and a senior living community in nearby Manchester. He’s active in Rotary, serves on the board of a local bank, holds leadership roles in various professional associations and is a member of the governor-appointed Maryland Wine and Grape Advisory Committee. He’s an accomplished deep-sea diver and underwater photographer. And he’s handy with a bucket of paint and a tool belt. It’s not unusual on Saturdays to find Scott, dressed in coveralls, maintaining one of his many properties.

“My background is more of a peasant,” Scott says, referring both to his childhood on the farm and his Scottish ancestors. “If there’s a compulsive side to me—and some might say there is—it comes from my upbringing, when we were expected to help out and stay busy.”

Larry Whitney ’70, a dentist with a practice in nearby Hampstead, says, “He’s the type of guy who gets involved in something and goes right to the top; his leadership capacities shine through.”

Even in situations when he’s out of his league.

Several years ago, the two men attended the Orioles Fantasy Baseball Camp together. Whitney had been an athlete, but Scott had not been much involved in sports. “When they asked what position we wanted, Bob told them to put him as far away from the ball as possible. At bat, I was pitching and when Bob got a hit off me he jumped up and down on first base like a little kid, he was so excited,” Whitney recalls. “He wasn’t a baseball player. Yet, in this strange group of wannabe superstar jocks, he’s the one who was elected to represent us at the podium during a banquet thanking the Orioles for our week there.”

Whitney observes that Scott’s willingness to seek the unfamiliar has paid off for him financially, as well. The friends belong to an investment club with several other men, including three prominent attorneys, three radiologists, two dentists and an ex-CFO of a bank. They all share a joke about Scott that illustrates their admiration for his savvy. “We always say the startup we should be investing in is Bob Scott,” he says. “There’s a phrase used in investment circles called ‘paralysis by analysis’ and Bob doesn’t have that. He identifies trends and is not afraid to jump into things.”

Carolyn, who is busy with her own pursuits including writing a regular column for the local newspaper and serving on McDaniel’s Board of Trustees, says she’s learned from Bob how to squeeze every minute out of every day. “In the past, I’ve tended to think, well I can’t do that task because I only have 20 minutes, whereas if Bob has 20 minutes he gets the job done,” Carolyn says. “I’m getting a little bit better at that and Bob’s getting a little better at sitting down.”

They named their sprawling property “Bellendene,” Carolyn explains, because it loosely translates to mean “a place of retreat and refreshment.” Over the past 25 years, the Scotts have often welcomed guests to their comfortable, contemporary-style home set high on a hill overlooking the ever-expanding rows of grape vines.
"My background is more of a peasant. If there’s a compulsive side to me it comes from my upbringing, when we were expected to help out and stay busy."

vines. When their children were small, this was the scene of hayrides, hikes in the woods and homemade boat races on the pond. And as the family and the vineyard have grown, so has the crowd of friends and relatives who come to help gather the harvest and crush the grapes in large vats. For the past several years, they have also hosted an annual fundraiser where, Scott says, “For $40 you can come taste my attempt at making wine and the money goes to Ecuadent.” This year, they raised close to $6,000.

But for Scott, the vineyard is also a place to seek solitude. During the growing season, he toils for at least an hour each morning and often goes home after work to put in more time. Once the grapes have formed, he makes sure the vines are vertical and pulls off the
leaves near the grape bunches. This allows the sun to keep the plants dry, thus preventing fungus, and to nurture the growing grapes. Sometimes the vineyard is so consuming that Carolyn teases she erred in her choice of wedding present. But she understands why he is drawn to it and explains his need to be on his own for a little while: "He spends a lot of time working within 2 inches of people's faces."

Becoming an orthodontist was not a lifelong dream of Scott's. But he did better in college than he expected and decided that he could make a nice living in the profession. On the Hill, he focused on his studies, strategically avoiding classes with the notoriously tough chemistry professor, Samuel Schofield, and graduated in three years. He was first in his dental school class and, after serving two years in the Navy, went on to train in orthodontics at Georgetown, which has since dissolved its program.

He returned to Carroll County to cultivate a vibrant practice whose hallmark is high-quality care with attention to customer service. "I can't tell you how many people sit down in the chair for the first time and tell me they're here because all of their friends and neighbors told them this is where they had to come," says Kevin Lawyer, 36, who is one of Scott's two partners in the practice and whose mother, Jean, was one of the Scotts' matchmakers. As a high school student, Lawyer worked part time for Scott, sterilizing instruments, trimming study models and helping with office fix-it projects. He worked in the practice while completing his residency in orthodontics and was brought on as a partner shortly into his career.

"Around the office, he's not a big teddy bear. He's in charge and lets you know if you get out of line. But deep down he has a heart of gold," Lawyer says. "I couldn't list all of the things I've learned from him. He stays so current in the field of orthodontics, he was more advanced than the program I was in. And he knows the business side of things—they don't teach you that in school."

For Scott, good business means tending to the needs of his staff. This includes sponsoring continuing education and celebrating good work with annual trips to professional conferences that are almost always convened in exotic locales. One year, the practice paid for more than a dozen employees to go to Hawaii. And no one has more fun on these trips than Scott.

"Legend has it," says Lawyer, who wasn't there, "that he woke everyone up at 4 a.m. so they could hike to the top of a volcano to watch the sun rise."

Lately, Scott has begun mulling the idea of retirement. It doesn't really appeal to him. Meanwhile, he's never had so many new 60-year-old patients who seek him out for whitening treatments, braces, even dental botox. America's fascination with makeovers has been good for business, but it makes the 4-H side of Scott wonder.

"I'd sometimes like to take a carload of people to Ecuador and show them maybe the fact that their lateral incisor has moved a quarter-millimeter is not the worst thing in the world," he says.

Also not the worst thing in the world if your prized pinot noir grapes don't get picked in time because you are out of the country changing children's lives. Mission accomplished, however, Bob is determined to return home on his scheduled flight, even though the connection out of Guayaquil puts him at Miami airport with just a half-hour to collect his luggage and clear domestic security before boarding the plane. He decides to let his suitcases catch up to him later and races toward the gate.

"I had three sets of dental pliers I forgot and put in my carry-on. That drove them crazy at security and I had to plead with them to let me have them, which they did," he says. He is the only person from his group to make it onto the airplane. He admits, "It was kind of vintage Bob, running on to the next part of his life."

The next part of his life is his reward. Carolyn is waiting for him at home, along with a real cup of coffee and a strong hot shower. And the next day, friends, family and even residents from the orthodontics program flock to Bellendene to help Scott harvest his crop. Dr. Scott looks very happy, indeed. The grapes are perfect.
COMEDIAN ON A MISSION

He founded the Imitators of Christ club, leads a Bible study group and plays the drums for the worship team at a church near campus. He lives in the substance-free affinity house, majors in social work, interns at the victim and witness unit of the Carroll County State's Attorney's Office and is the teaching assistant for Cathy Orzolek-Kronner's class on eating disorders. He works with the College Activities set-up crew, the Development and Alumni Relations offices and serves on the Peer Mentor Advisory Board. The son of a pastor from Lanham, Md., Sims often dons outrageous costumes to lift the spirits of stressed-out classmates during exam time.

IN HIS WORDS:

• **At the midnight breakfast** before midterms, I knew people were going to be stressed out and so to lighten up the atmosphere I came in with an outfit that everybody just was staring at and laughing at and wondering, “Why is this guy wearing this crazy outfit?”

• **I think my role** on campus really is motivating people and encouraging people. I've had so many opportunities on campus where people have been hurting, because of broken relationships or death or things like that, where I’m able to be there to listen and share words of encouragement.

• **God has reaffirmed** that He wants me to do social work. I'm thinking about adolescent counseling or family counseling where I would be dealing with teens that no one else can deal with.

• **Hearing about cases where children** are abused in Carroll County can weigh you down and it has weighed me down. The other day, I came back [from the internship at the Assistant State's Attorney's Office] and could eat only ice cream because my heart was just so broken. But it's that that causes me to have a heart for these young people and to want to make a change.

• **At 21, I'm still a virgin** and I have never kissed a girl in my life.

• **Most of the time it's better** not to kiss because it's always going to lead to something else. Girls don't understand that for a guy, after a kiss, he's only got 10 more yards to go until he scores. I'd rather not give myself a chance to mess up.

• **My brother was rebellious** and he still is. The only problem my mother had with me was with not cleaning my room. Basically it got to the point where I was just fed up with my mom coming in and having to clean it and seeing her sweat. I was angry at myself for allowing this to become a form of disobedience to my parents and I realized I can't go farther in ministry if I don't get this straightened out.

• **I'm a Republican.** It's great that we have somebody in leadership that still has us able to see our freedom every day.

• **I never want to do** what the culture is doing because the culture does what feels good and what is good for the moment but I want to do what is good for a lifetime.

• **So what do I do for fun?** I really enjoy talking with my prayer partners. I love to bowl. I love to just do crazy things. Playing football at night in the parking lot. I once got into trouble, well I didn't get in trouble but Campus Safety did come, because we were throwing Vienna sausages in the hall of DMC.

• **I definitely don't get into** trying to push Christianity on anybody.

• **It's almost like being at a restaurant** and always knowing what you want to order and everybody else is looking around and they don't know what they want until they look at your plate and say, “I want what he's having.”

• **What I'm having** is Jesus.

Warren Sims '06 acts the clown to motivate and encourage classmates.
Beyond the Buzz

Metropolitan might be the hottest new restaurant in Annapolis, but what's its recipe for long-term success?

By Kim Asch / Photos by Mark Swisher

In the evening, Metropolitan restaurant seems to shimmer. The entire facade of the Art Deco-style building is made of glass, so it is possible to stand on the sidewalk and see into all three stories. At once, you can admire the grand and glittering chandelier presiding over the foyer, the glow of intimate tabletop lamps in the handsome second-floor bar and the flickering candles in the elegant dining room and at the lively rooftop lounge.

Many nights since opening June 18, eager patrons have used this view to their advantage while waiting in line to be let in. So popular is the new restaurant, located a few blocks from the waterfront in an up-and-coming area of Annapolis, that on some Saturday nights entrances have had to be locked in order to prevent overcrowding and safety code violations. On those occasions, the latecomers stood on the sidewalk, cell phones against ears, chatting and waving up to friends who had secured a spot in what has become—at least for now—the hottest place to see and be seen in Maryland's capital city.

Gabrielle Huber Herbst '96, a willowy blonde sheathed in a black blouse accented by sparkling beads, is the first person you meet inside. Her chic appearance, like that of the restaurant itself, belies an authentic friendliness that seems to envelop all who enter. When she smiles and almost sings an effusive “Welcome!” she is sincere. And why shouldn't she be? Herbst and her husband, Scott, are part-owners and managers of Metropolitan. The loud success of the restaurant's summer debut is a victory for them and their partners.

“A lot of people seem to think, build it and they will come. But it doesn't always work out that way for new restaurants,” explains Paula Ellen Kreuzburg '85, a senior vice president with the Maryland Restaurant Association. “Metropolitan has the style, the menu and the appeal to people in the area. Then, they also have great word of mouth and that's a testament to what they're doing once they get people in the door.”

But, Kreuzburg cautions, “They can't rest on their laurels.”

Agrees Senior Lecturer Joe Carter '73, who teaches courses in entrepreneurship at McDaniel, “By definition, buzz can only last so long. It's great to ride the wave of popularity, but at the same time you have to introduce a parallel strategy to ensure long-term success.”
With extensive experience in the food service industry, Gabrielle and Scott are well aware of the problems that can undermine a restaurant’s staying power. About 60 percent of restaurants fail within the first three years and, even when a restaurant is profitable, the challenges of running the business can cause owners to quickly burn out. Still, the Herbsts are confident they have assembled all the key ingredients for a delicious outcome to their first entrepreneurial endeavor.

Recipe below.

Combine equal parts:

- Modern American cuisine
- European influence
- Ambience
- Talented, dedicated staff

Unlike the scene in many restaurant kitchens, there is no music playing once Metropolitan opens for business each night at 5 p.m. Chef J.J. Minetola, 30, and Sous Chef Darby Butts, 25, like to listen to Bruce Springsteen and other classic rock tracks while prepping, but once the doors open, “I want all focus to be on the food,” Minetola explains.

His attentions produce dazzling results.

Elizabeth Large, food critic for The Baltimore Sun, praised Minetola’s "quiet artistry in the kitchen," in her favorable Sept. 18 review, citing his "eye-catching" presentations and "sure-fire hits," like the sea scallops wrapped in prosciutto with a scattering of chopped pistachios. The dish comes with a side of beet foam, which is a surprisingly tasty red froth that serves as a dipping sauce for the scallops.

Minetola describes the cuisine as modern American with a European influence, though the unusual menu—featuring fresh, seasonal ingredients—is more a reflection of his own inventiveness. "He excels at quite distinct and intriguing flavor combinations," according to Large.

Among the most popular dishes is the lamb, sliced rare, paired with mashed rutabaga and Swiss chard and served with a wine-vinegar reduction. Other favorites include a meaty black truffle and lobster risotto topped with crispy parsnip chips and a grilled Angus New York strip steak with butternut squash puree, sautéed wild mushrooms with sage and a foie gras emulsion.

"J.J. and Darby are incredible," Gabrielle says one Wednesday evening in late September. "Annapolis is a huge restaurant town, but for so long the food has been mostly straightforward seafood. Metropolitan’s time has come. The city just screams for something like this."

As usual, Gabrielle is perched at the hostess station located in the open foyer on the first floor. She manages the flow of guests, seeing to it that everyone is greeted properly. "I also like to educate them about our space," she says.

The restaurant—open every day from 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.—encompasses three floors with four distinct dining areas, each serving the full menu until midnight but offering a different kind of ambience. The liveliest nightspot can be found on the rooftop, where the sun sets to a backdrop of pulsating music and beautiful people making small talk. This is also the only area where smoking is permitted.

On the second floor, there’s a large built-in plasma screen and full-service bar, as well as the main dining room, a much more serene environment for people who want to focus on each other and their meal. An intimate wine bar and small eating area are on the first floor, too. This cozy space, Gabrielle, explains, was conceived as a way to accommodate people who can’t climb the stairs, but "It’s become my favorite place to hang out," she says.

The decor, featuring abstract art by friends, is consistently minimalist, but inviting—
even soothing—throughout. “It’s very Delano-inspired,” says Gabrielle, referring to the ultra-hip hotel resort in Miami’s South Beach where the rooms are done all in white and 40-foot sheer outdoor curtains billow like clouds. At Metropolitan, the dominant color, or lack thereof, is also white. On the rooftop, built-in benches are covered with white cushions and throw pillows; in the dining room, there are creamy white leather chairs, heavy white linen tablecloths and white china. The rich wood of the bars and the artfully paneled walls lend a warm contrast to all of this, as does the soft lighting.

It’s especially good for the Herbsts that Metropolitan is such a comfortable place because they spend an awful lot of time here. At least both keep the same schedule, from open to close Tuesday through Saturday, and genuinely enjoy the people with whom they work.

“We have relationships with everyone on the staff,” says Gabrielle. “We never tell people they’re working for us, we say they’re working with us.”

The sentiment is reciprocated by Minetola. “Gabrielle is like the center of positivity and calm in a hectic reality,” he says.

### Add and stir:

**Desire to be own boss**

**Proven business model**

**Willingness to adapt as needed**

Gabrielle, an art major who grew up in Georgetown, moved to Annapolis on a lark after college. She trained to become a makeup artist, worked in retail, as a bartender in upscale restaurants around town and eventually took a job managing a women’s clothing boutique. Scott, meanwhile, cut his teeth as a restaurant manager by running Annapolis’ popular Heroes Pub.

Married in 1998, both yearned to open a business together and to be their own boss. Gabrielle’s first plan was to buy into the boutique owned by a married couple who had become good friends of the Herbsts. But these friends are not just any friends; they are leaders in the transformation of the city’s once-tired West Street into a vibrant section of the city. They own or are partners in several businesses spanning the two blocks of West Street that are anchored on one end by the Loews Annapolis Hotel and on the other by the Callaghan Hotel. The Herbsts first met the couple when they opened the Asian-fusion restaurant called Tsunami. The four hit it off immediately. Later, the same friends also opened Lemongrass, a Thai restaurant, right next door to the building that eventually would become Metropolitan (in fact, Lemongrass and Metropolitan share a first-floor bathroom).

Early in the planning stages for Metropolitan, the couple made the Herbsts an offer.

“They would put up the bulk of the money—of course through many loans—and then step back a little so essentially we would run it. We would become operating partners,” Gabrielle recalls. At first, the Herbsts thought, “Well, we don’t really want to do that. We don’t want to work our tails off while our friends pull back.”

Instead, they decided to open a tapas restaurant with another couple but none of the locations they scouted was quite right. The offer from their friends began to look more appetizing. Says Gabrielle, “Finally, one night I said to Scott, ‘Let’s just get involved, let’s do this.’”

They decided they would invest $50,000—a sum they were able to borrow against the substantial equity in their Severna Park home, which has soared in value since they purchased it in 1999. Both Gabrielle and Scott draw a salary, plus Scott makes tips from his two shifts at the Ya-Ya Zoo.

### Dish deconstructed

**Kumamoto oysters:** Native to Japan, these fresh, clean-flavored oysters are now farmed and harvested off the coast of Washington State.

**Yuzu lime-celery gelee:** The main ingredient for this topping for the oysters is the imported juice of a Japanese lime. It’s a complex-flavored citrus that combines the flavors of grapefruit, lime, lemon and orange with subtle hints of oregano and clove. The juice of fresh celery is mixed with the yuzu lime juice and some gelatin. When firm, the gelee is diced and served atop the oysters.

**Beet/pomegranate foam:** Juice fresh beets or pomegranates, add gelatin, chill and dispense in a whipped cream canister charged with nitrous oxide. “It’s basically the same exact container Starbucks uses for your latte topping,” says Chef J.J. Minetola.

**Spearfish:** A type of marlin imported from Hawaii that has a steak-like texture and is a little milder than tuna. Served lightly seared and pink on the inside.

**Banyuls vinegar juice:** To accompany the roast lamb leg; mix 2 cups of Banyuls vinegar with 2 cups cabernet sauvignon and 2 cups port wine. Reduce, or cook down over low heat, with some shallots and peppercorons for 45 minutes. Add 1 quart lamb stock and cook to sauce consistency.
Bar each week. Together, the couple will earn 10 percent of the profits from the first year, with their profit share growing annually until the fifth year when it caps out at 20 percent. Their friends, and another couple of partner-friends, will share in the rest of the profit since their investment commitment was much greater.

Both Carter, the entrepreneurship professor, and Kreuzberg of the Restaurant Association, approve of this business model, citing the wild success Outback Steakhouse and its sibling restaurants, Bone Fish and Flemings, have had with the managing-partner approach.

"I think this is a great way to go because you've got your partner as your mentor," Carter says. "And to get the type of commitment needed to run a restaurant, you have to be an owner."

Gabrielle says the arrangement clearly benefits her and her husband.

"Our partners have so much experience that we have everything to gain," she says. "For us, the arrangement was really a way to get our foot in the door of something we knew would be successful."

Serve; adjust as needed to:

- Maintain consistent quality
- Introduce exciting new features
- Keep customers coming back for more

Already, Metropolitan has engendered the loyalties of regulars. "The people who come in night after night, I'm just amazed. Some are here four or five nights a week," says Gabrielle, noting that the very-regulars don't always come to eat, but to sample from the extensive wine list or to sip a good mojito.

The Herbsts are well aware that it is five times more expensive to create a new customer than it is to keep one and that the key to profitability is repeat business. They work hard to make sure everyone wants to come back. In addition to maintaining the quality of meals and service, this means paying attention to the little things. Gabrielle is quick to offer a drink on the house to guests who have to wait for a table and she often tells a server to buy an appetizer or dessert for those who wait more than a half-hour. Scott makes it a point to recognize the people who return—and to remember their favorite cocktail. They both pay careful attention to customer feedback and adjust their operations accordingly.

"One of our first nights open we were completely at capacity on the roof. And this gentleman had just spent $500 for dinner and couldn't get up to the roof for an after-dinner drink. He kindly let us know that this was not good business and we quickly realized that we had to leave a 10-to-15-person allowance on the roof for these situations," Gabrielle says. "That was a really good piece of advice. Of course, we immediately took him up to the roof. He's a regular now."

Of course, customers constantly crave something new, and Metropolitan doesn't disappoint. In October, Metropolitan introduced its fall menu, featuring dishes that make use of ingredients appropriate for the season, such as pumpkin agnolotti pasta. But that doesn't mean all the first favorites are forgotten, Minetola assures. Those sea scallops wrapped in prosciutto with a scattering of chopped pistachio, for example, are now served with a dipping sauce made from pomegranate foam. On the rooftop, large gas heaters have been added so guests can enjoy the view and outdoor ambiance into December. And soon, a five-course tasting menu will debut.

Already, the Herbsts are looking ahead to the next venture. The entrepreneurial life sure tastes good.
McDaniel Rolls Out Red Carpet for Marquee Players

More than 250 members of the Founders Society were feted Sept. 24 at the historic Hippodrome Theatre at the France-Merrick Performing Arts Center in Baltimore. Guests traveled from 12 states and the District of Columbia to walk the red carpet unfurled in their honor and enjoy the dinner recognizing their support for the College.

Eight students from the Student Alumni Council gave talks about Hill happenings. Guests toured the exquisite Hippodrome Theatre, which first opened in 1914 as a movie palace that featured vaudeville performances. During its heyday in the 1930s and '40s, the theatre presented Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Red Skelton, Benny Goodman and his orchestra, the Andrews Sisters and the first time Frank Sinatra ever appeared with the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. It closed in 1990 only to be renovated and reopened 14 years later.

For a few of the guests, the evening was a homecoming of sorts. Some remembered seeing Sinatra and Fred Astaire on stage—and some remembered Roy Rogers and his famous steed Trigger.
Gift Highlights

DONALD M. ‘61 AND JUDITH ELLIS ’60 REMBERT—$250,000
Made by the Remberts to establish an endowed fund for enterprise economics and to support the construction of a new campus walkway. The Rembert Fund for Enterprise Economics will support the creation of an annual campus lecture in Austrian Economics and allow a McDaniel student to study at the Ludwig von Mises Institute in Auburn, Alabama. The walkway will create a path alongside the College’s practice fields and enable the school to construct a pedestrian plaza in front of the planned campus fitness center.

THOMAS M. SCOTT, III—$100,000
Made by Mr. Scott to create The Anne Nuttall Scott ’55 Endowed Fund for Library Staff Development. This gift, made in memory of Mr. Scott’s late wife, will provide support for McDaniel’s library faculty and staff to attend professional conferences across the country and to enroll in technology training workshops in order to enhance the College’s reputation and standing in the academic community.

Women Leadership Has Deep Roots on the Hill

Count this fact among one of our proudest firsts: with its founding in 1867, the College led the way toward equality of the sexes by becoming the first institution of higher education just south of the Mason-Dixon Line to admit women along with the men. Those pioneering women went forth to become leaders in their own right.

Clara Underhill, Class of 1888, was admitted to the bar in Los Angeles in 1907 and worked on the campaign for the passage of an amendment to the state constitution extending suffrage to women. Iona Jewell Simpson, Class of 1899, was the first woman to be named Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Maryland. And Bessie Lee Gambrill, Class of 1902, was the first woman professor at Yale University.

From the College’s earliest years, women have also been leaders in giving back to the College. Anna Yingling, Class of 1871, made the first major gift, of $4,000, to fund the College’s first gym. And Mrs. Ulie N. Hurley, the daughter of President Albert Norman Ward’s sister, gave us our institution’s most important icon, Ward Memorial Arch, which has been incorporated into the new McDaniel College logo.

Today, Joan Develin Coley is the eighth president in the College’s 138-year history—and the first woman to hold the office. Fifteen of the 42 members of the Board of Trustees are women. And almost half of the faculty are women.

Now, a newly formed alliance of women trustees, alumnae, faculty and students has launched an initiative to build on McDaniel’s legacy of women leaders and to develop even more women as mentors, volunteers and philanthropists at the College and beyond. Trustee and syndicated radio talk show host Diane Rehm is honorary chair.

Two members of the Class of 1970 are co-chairing this group, referred to in the short term as “the women’s steering committee”: Trustee Barbara Thomas ’70, who holds an MBA degree and is the former CEO of Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, Calif.; and Barbara Payne Shelton, who holds an EdD and is the professor and program developer of Early Childhood Leadership at Villa Julie College.

Both women envision programs that would encourage informal networking among professional alumnae, as well as formal mentoring relationships between alumnae and students.

“My whole life is focused on finding ways for women to help one another. Men have done that forever—just look at the presidential appointments,” Shelton says. “Women haven’t had the benefit of that kind of support structure, but I see this initiative as a way to help create that support.”
In Memoriam

Dr. John D. Williams Jr. '28, of Thomasville, N.C., on July 11, 2002.
Mrs. Phoebe Roop Goldsboro '29, of Westminster, Md., on June 8, 2005.
Mr. Ezra N. Edmondson '33, of McLean, Va., on March 3, 2005.
Mrs. Lillian Frye Dexter '34, of Sykesville, Md., on June 19, 2005.
Mr. Charles W. Carlisle '35, of Greensboro, N.C., on May 14, 2005.
Mrs. Margaret Held Stallings '35, of Towson, Md., in January 1995.
Mrs. Helen Ewing Harding '36, of Huntingdon Beach, Calif., on September 1, 2003.
Mrs. Virginia Roberts Peters '36, of Clearwater, Fla., on February 20, 2005.
Miss M. Willette Schad '36, of Miami, Fla., on April 13, 2005.
Dr. Kathryn Foltz Bokkinder '38, of Merritt Island, Fla., on January 16, 2005.
Mrs. Virginia Karow Fowble '39, of Baltimore, Md., on June 19, 2005.
Mr. Lawrence C. Freeny '39, of Baltimore, Md., on July 8, 2005.
Miss Mary W. Oliver '40, of Chapel Hill, N.C., on April 1, 2005.
Mr. V. Lindsay Chase '41, of Seneca, S.C., on April 17, 2005.
Mrs. Ina Rakes Langdon '41, of Towson, Md., in January 5, 2005.
Mr. V. Lindsay Chase '41, of Seneca, S.C., on April 17, 2005.
Mrs. Virginia Karow Fowble '39, of Baltimore, Md., on June 19, 2005.
Mr. Lawrence C. Freeny '39, of Baltimore, Md., on July 8, 2005.
Miss Mary W. Oliver '40, of Chapel Hill, N.C., on April 1, 2005.
Mr. V. Lindsay Chase '41, of Seneca, S.C., on April 17, 2005.
Mrs. Ina Rakes Langdon '41, of Towson, Md., in January 5, 2005.
Mr. Vaughn E. Smith '60, of Ridley Park, Pa., on May 8, 2005.
Mr. Gerald S. Bluehorn '81, of Honolulu, Hawaii, on June 19, 2005.
Dr. Oscar C. Jensen Jr. '61, of Glen Burnie, Md., on May 4, 2005.
Mr. James E. Smith MEd'64, of Deltana, Fla., on January 3, 2000.
Mr. Ben Baerstien '65, of Owings Mills, Md., in March 2005.
Mrs. Susan Babet Nelson '66, of Manassas City, Va., on April 16, 2005.
Miss Katherine A. Corbett MEd'76, of Baton Rouge, La., on March 28, 2005.
Mrs. Marjorie Ann Martell '80, of Somersett, Wis., on August 11, 1991.
Mrs. Katherine McMahan Struck '80, of Odenton, Md., on June 19, 2005.
Mr. Robert W. Heath Jr. '82, of Elkton, Md., on April 16, 2005.
Mrs. Lenore Mae Wagner MLA '86, of East Berlin, Pa., on April 25, 2005.
Dr. Philip T. Matthews MS'91, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., on July 28, 2003.

Marriages

Michael Coons '73 to Lynn Kunkel MLA'83 on June 18, 2005. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Steven Stricker '80 to Stephanie Bohn on May 7, 2005. They reside in Reston, Md.
Carrie Frith '92 to Ethan Schaeftze on September 18, 2004. They reside in Fiskill, N.Y.
Jennifer Prowinski '96 to Louie Bruno III on June 12, 2004. They reside in Lusby, Md.
LaVita Westbrook '96 to Iran Scott on June 3, 2005. They reside in Virginia
Erin Murphy '97 to Steven Forman on April 9, 2005. They reside in Union Bridge, Md.
Kathryn Crowe '00 to Michael Wood '01 on May 27, 2005. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Megan Friday '00 to Kurth Michelsen '98 on June 26, 2005. They reside in Baltimore, Md.
Pete Marshall '00 to Lindy Rinck '01 on April 2, 2005. They reside in Baltimore, Md.
Jeff Groll '01 to Amanda Lofton '02 on May 28, 2005. They reside in Williamsburg, Va.
Carolyn Reid '01 to Bruce Conners on September 25, 2004. They reside in Frederick, Md.
Chris Englebrake '02 to Jackie Loazer '01 on May 21, 2005. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Ryan Zimmerman '02 to Julia Kacala '03 on July 15, 2005. They reside in Baltimore, Md.
Krystal Dorcholz '04 to John Knauth '04 on June 18, 2005. They reside in Westminster, Md.
Samantha Stambaugh '05 to Brian Miller on June 4, 2005. They reside in Littlestown, Pa.
Rachel Brownley '07 to Jason Hiner on May 28, 2005. They reside in Fort Bragg, N.C.

Births

Zoë Isabel Benitez, on December 26, 2005, to Michael '82 and Pamela Anderson.
Jacqueline Bernstein, on November 18, 2003, to Jeff '82 and Jennifer Bernstein.
Natalie Xin Haugen, on June 10, 2004, to adopted by Steve '83 and Mary Haugen.
Nicholas James Follett, on May 24, 2004, to Peter and Elizabeth Erb '66 Follett.
Robby Kenyon, on April 17, 2004, to Ted and Sarah Jahries '86 Kenyon.
Thomas Michael Krach, in May 2004, to Tom '88 and Kathy Eckst '90 Krach.
Amelia Joy Paul, on April 11, 2005, to David '90 and Diana Little '90 Paul.
Amy Lee Anderson, on August 4, 2005, to Glenn '91 and Lisa Allwine '91 Anderson.
Lauren Marie Saks, on May 12, 2005, to Michael and Sharon Landis '91 Saks.
Emily Carol Conklin, on June 2, 2005, to Christian '92 and Susan '94 Conklin.
Adah Jane Disharoon, on March 22, 2005, to Grant Disharoon '93 and Leona Sevick '92.
Josephine Rose Wood, on February 24, 2005, to Thomas '93 and Jacqueline Fignar-Wood '93.
Zachary John Black, on June 19, 2005, to John III '94 and Meghan Black.
Jack Dennis Pickersgill, on April 11, 2005, to Ray '94 and Alison Pickersgill.
Nicholas David Baumhover, on November 26, 2004, to Forrest and Tanta Huzarzewicz '96 Baumhover.
Harrison T. Carroll, on December 30, 2004, to John '96 and Heather Seaburg '96 Carroll.
Honor Class Notes

1935

The Class of ’35 is gradually diminishing but there are still 40 of our members living. We are indeed blessed to be surviving so long. Ruth Jenkins Smith and I attended our 70th reunion on April 29. There were six from the class present: Brady and Mary Brown Bryson, Dennis Yingling, Jane Twigg Willis, Ruth I. We even sang “Dear Western Maryland” after lunch.

Brady and Mary Brown Bryson, who live in Westminster, say they have adjusted their activities and living habits and their offspring keep an eye on them. Dennis and Betty Smith Yingling enjoy their environment at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster.

Ruth’s two brothers are also there—family togetherness.

Emily Dashiell Lockey says her traveling days are over but she has wonderful memories of many friends in Europe, Hawaii, and Canada.

Carlton Brinsfield retired from his surgery practice 20 years ago and lives on a farm in Cumberland, Md. Four children are scattered but one lives nearby.

Margaret Routzahn Miller in Frederick, Md., still enjoys Daughters of the American Revolution, genealogy and TV sports.

Charlie and Dolly Taylor ’38 Moore live in Denton, Md. Charlie writes, “God has been good to Dolly and me. We still have all our faculties. Memorial Day brings back many old ROTC memories of Col. Mac and his boys.”

Don Tschudy and Thelma are retired in Lexington, Ky., near their family. Marcellene McClung Wharton has lived in a retirement home in York, Pa., for the past two years. She taught in Harford County for 40 years and has been widowed since 1979.

Joe Lipsky, of Columbia, S.C., will be 93 in October. He and Zelda will celebrate their 68th anniversary in October. He says, “We keep looking up instead of down.” Good philosophy for all of us.

Rebecca Smith, of Cecilton, Md., retired in 2002 after 65 years of educational and judicial service in Cecil County. She’s had good health and stays active in church and civic organizations.

Louise Oram Hart lives in a seven-story retirement apartment in Peoria, Ariz. She celebrated her 90th with family members in October ‘04. Many activities keep her busy—exercise class, concerts and food programs.

Ruth Jenkins Smith and Bob spend most of their time taking care of each other and trying to keep up with the happenings of their extended family, consisting of 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, so far. In June they enjoyed their annual family reunion at Fripp Island, S.C. There were 19 present, hosted by their son and daughter-in-law, Edward ‘71 and Wilma VanHart ‘70 Smith. They attended Ruth’s 70th reunion in the spring. Ruth enjoys playing duplicate bridge and is a member of the Anne Arundel Retired Teachers’ chorus, where Mary Berwager Lord is the pianist. Ruth doesn’t play tennis anymore, but always watches all the tournaments and other sports on TV.

Andy Gorski and Sylvia celebrated their 64th anniversary in June. Two of their sons and their families live in Virginia. A third son and his wife live in London and stay in close touch. The seven grandchildren are all adults and in college or careers. These three grandchildren round out our “tribe.” Andy enjoys watching sports on TV, especially the Washington Redskins and now he has added the new baseball team, the Washington Nationals.

Received sad news: Charlie Carlisle died on May 14, 2005. He had worked for Western Electric as a manager of labor relations. He lived in Greensboro, N.C. Bob Tyson died in January 2003 in Minnesota. Margaret Held Stallings died in January 1995. We have been widowed since December 2003 and continue living in my Severna Park home. We enjoyed 64 years together. I have two sons, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. I still accompany Retired Teachers’ Chorus, play bridge and piano duets with a friend. My favorite pastimes are book club and reading. I will be 90 in December.

Mary Berwager Lord
12 Marbury Road
Severna Park, MD 21146

Start with the time-consuming roles we share as volunteers.
Bill and Louise “Sunny” Sapp ’49 Hawkins share his coaching of girls’ softball and basketball, plus deep commitment to recruiting for the College.

Dot Santini Remmer is still in Baltimore and still active in her church as president of a senior citizen’s group.

Both Betty Jean Ferris Morgan and Annabel Glockler Liebelt reside in Ashby Village in Gaithersburg and both are active. Betty Jean teaches 3-year-olds in Sunday school and Annabel travels to new museums, the Strathmore featuring Baltimore Symphony and historical sites, with time left for playing her Royal organ. Maryland Senior Citizens nominated Annabel for their Hall of Fame.

Joe Ward volunteers at Danbury, Conn., Railway Museum as conductor and tour guide, as well as a marshal at Proc Rally Auto Races in Pennsylvania.

Jean Silcox Cahill writes from Red Bank, N.J., that her life, like most of ours, revolves around family and volunteering.

Hagerstown Choral Arts has two concerts annually. Lucille Olson Soper and her husband are part of their talented ensemble. She is a reading partner for a second-grader and remains actively involved with Calvary United Methodist Church in Frederick.

Clareville Blance Price plays piano for a church nursing home and also sings in the choir. She reports that Ohio had the worst winter in 25 years with destructive ice storms. She visited Mary Alice Hershfeld in Baltimore’s Charlestown and chats with Fern Ray Grumbine. She walked through south Baltimore and is impressed with the restoration of the old brick row houses and all the new buildings.

Mae Langrell Mealy moved to a golf community in Berlin, Md. She hopes to start playing again soon. Another volunteer, she serves at P.R.M.C. in Salisbury and at church, while “keeping my mind active” in two bridge groups.

Naomi Harper Morgan has dedicated many volunteer years with hospital fundraising, interviewing and placement.

Betty Sauter Garlock continues her involvement with Master Gardeners’ 4-H programs. They will cruise the Mexican Riviera next.

Mary Wilder Lobo
12 Man Bury Road
Severna Park, MD 21146

Dot Wilder Williams and Marvin “Red” cruised 16 days out of Norfolk after Elderhostel in Charleston, S.C., en route north from their annual Venice, Fl., vacation.

From Melbourne, Fl., Jan Ganz Greenwood writes, “We are enjoying life to its fullest—still boating every chance we get—keeps us young!”

Mary “Binky” Dexter Tompkins is “by the ocean” playing tennis and golf near Rehoboth and feeling blessed with good health.

In California, working from five days a week, is Rowe Moore, who offers his medical skills to classmates.

appreciates his liberal arts education and recalls Professors Holtbaas, Marshall and Whitfield on the Hill.

Tom Croft retired to Hilton Head in 1980. He taught math and physics, has written two books and is considering a monograph on basic physics of global warming. His autobiography contains memories of friends and professors at WMC.

Busier in retirement than before is Fred Eckhardt. Recently honored as a Founder of Carroll Lutheran Village, an impressive retirement complex in Westminster, he is proud of his daughter, Fredi Eckhardt ’78, now pastor of the same Greenwich Village, N.Y., church that he and Nancy served years ago. Both pastors participated in the wedding of another daughter, a retired New York City police officer.

Mary Dom Brown comments she’s “thankful for surgeons’ hands” and like her classmates, “collecting lots of paper from Medicare and Blue Cross/Blue Shield.” She’s “plugging along” just fine!

Meanwhile, Martha Witter Hawkins is doing okay with physical therapy and still drives every place. She spent time in Florida with family. Louise Scott Widdup and John are back from the winter in their Florida condo and happily ensconced in a retirement complex near Chestertown.

Marian “Lou” Meredith Bellamy has a new home in Elizabethport, Pa. Eleanor “Carrots” Schilke Wronen has also downsized to a senior complex in Texas. She says, “Great, no more maintenance, but time for church work, literacy, bridge, billiards and poker.” She sees college roommate Jean Kelbaugh Sagan.

Madeline Franklin Strader has completed a first-year literacy program with a student and is “involved.”

Starting at the Black Sea, Jean Anzulovic Shaw sailed up the Danube to Budapest. She sailed from the North Sea on the Danube two years ago.

Lyle Johnson Willson and his wife traveled from Los Angeles to New
Karen Sheely, a South Western High School teacher in Hanover, Pa., and a student in McDaniel's education administration certification program, knew that her real-life lesson plans were valuable to students, but never dreamed they would reap thousands of dollars in prizes. Sheely, who teaches personal finance and career awareness, was named the grand-prize winner of a contest sponsored by Visa USA and Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda.

She was chosen for her creativity and effectiveness in educating teens about such important practical money skills as banking, credit, investing and risk prevention. The award? A new laptop computer for herself, five new desktop computers for her classroom, a year's subscription to "USA Today" to keep her students informed about the economy and a $2,500 gift certificate for Amazon.com, some of which she has already used to buy software, a digital camera and a color printer for the classroom.

Sheely, who also teaches courses in Microsoft and accounting, encourages all high school students to take a personal finance course. "We're now understanding the importance of financial literacy education," she says. "All you have to do is look at the number of bankruptcies in this country."

Teacher Karen Sheely won six new computers and other educational prizes for her classroom.

Finance Teacher's Lesson Plans Pay Off

Karen Sheely, a South Western High School teacher in Hanover, Pa., and a student in McDaniel's education administration certification program, knew that her real-life lesson plans were valuable to students, but never dreamed they would reap thousands of dollars in prizes. Sheely, who teaches personal finance and career awareness, was named the grand-prize winner of a contest sponsored by Visa USA and Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda.

She was chosen for her creativity and effectiveness in educating teens about such important practical money skills as banking, credit, investing and risk prevention. The award? A new laptop computer for herself, five new desktop computers for her classroom, a year's subscription to "USA Today" to keep her students informed about the economy and a $2,500 gift certificate for Amazon.com, some of which she has already used to buy software, a digital camera and a color printer for the classroom.

Sheely, who also teaches courses in Microsoft and accounting, encourages all high school students to take a personal finance course. "We're now understanding the importance of financial literacy education," she says. "All you have to do is look at the number of bankruptcies in this country."

Are you an alum of McDaniel's graduate programs? We want to hear your news. Send career and personal updates to the Alumni Relations Office at leyler@mcdaniel.edu
active in a number of Marine Corps organizations. In his spare time, he is also president of his condo association. Last fall, Mike traveled to Rome, Florence and Venice. In the spring he was aboard the Costa Mediterranea cruising the eastern Caribbean. Our next reunion is on the agenda.

Things are going well for Don Radcliffe and his wife, Diane, in Tarpon Springs, Fla. With 10 grandchildren who range in age from 18 months to 23 years, he keeps busy traveling to high school graduations and various family functions. For nine years, Don has volunteered (by mentoring and tutoring) in public schools. Fishing and boating are still his favorite pastimes.

I was delighted to hear from Arnie Mann who lives in Aventura, Fla. He and Judy have been married for 52 years and have lived in several Florida for the past 48 years. Their three children, Lori, Abbe, and Eric, have given them seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Arnie tried retirement years ago and couldn’t handle it. He enjoys working as director of sales for Central Florida Investments. He is still an avid golfer and plays as much as he can. He hopes to get in touch with some of his fraternity brothers and fellow athletes.

David Hattenstein and Claudia continue to enjoy traveling. They took a summer cruise to Scandinavia and met in Saint Petersburg, Russia. He recalls how great it was to see classmates at our 50th reunion.

At the June session of the Greater New Jersey Annual Conference of the United Methodist church, Bob Steelman was inducted into the Golden Circle, having reached 50 years as an ordained minister. Bob says he still rejoices about the good time we had at our reunion. He did an excellent job delivering the homily at our Remembrance Ceremony.

In Alexandria, Va., Don Haut is working more than 40 hours a week as a doctor and enjoys it. He and Marlis are looking forward to their annual fall trip to Spain.

Betty Waltz Dalhoff enjoys country living on ‘big house’ Lake Fork in Yantis, Texas. The Dalhoffs are now great-grandparents. Their oldest granddaughter presented them with Adyson on February 1.

Ethel Colman Trotheman sends greetings from NBA Spurdland. She is busy with three offspring, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren who all live in San Antonio. She drives a 14-year-old car reminiscent of Al’s 1938 Plymouth that he drove in 1954. Ethel visited her sister in Ohio during the summer.

Tom Douglass has been elected to a five-year term serving the National Accrediting Commission for Cosmetology, Arts and Sciences. They accredit over 1,000 schools nationwide. He is one of 13 commissioners. They meet four times a year in Washington, D.C., California, Florida and Las Vegas.

From Thurmont, Md., Shirley Cramer Stull reports that she had a great trip to Italy with the University of Maryland basketball team. She enjoys living near her 1-year-old grandson.

In June, Joan Kellogg Patterson attended the Centennial Rotary Convention in Chicago. She also had fun at the Kentucky Derby this year. The usual two months she spends in Alaska are dear to her heart. She travels to Unalakleet on the Bering Sea to do communications for the Iditarod race. She feels fortunate to have the Eskimo villagers as her friends.

Mary Ann Kifer Clossen finds herself on the Town of Cochiti Lake Assembly. Mary Ann enjoys the beautiful scenery in New Mexico and also visits to and from nine granddaughters.

David ‘Nick’ Gwynn is celebrating his 45th year of admission to the bar and is still working. Nick, who lives in Upper Marlboro, Md., says he will never forget WMC.

Charles ‘Chick’ Silverstein is having a blast since joining the orthopedic faculty at Hopkins four years ago. Working in the academic environment in the presence of fellows, residents and medical students has really kept him on his toes. His schedule allows him to spend long weekends at his home in Rehoboth Beach, Del., throughout the year. He feels blessed to have his daughter, son and four grandchildren nearby and is involved in their activities. He enjoys catching up with many classmates at our reunion.

Nancy Caskey Voss and Jim ‘53 had a wonderful 16-day trip to England. It was their 50th anniversary gift to each other. She is delighted that her granddaughter, Caroline, will be attending McDaniel in the fall. Nancy was awarded Alumna of the Year at Homecoming 2004 and was most deserving of this award.

Virginia “Gigi” Schoellner Gilbert will mount two one-woman shows in oil painting and metalsmithing in 2006 and 2007.

Dick Titlow teaches history at Montgomery College. He and wife Ewe had an enjoyable trip to Costa Rica where they saw wild animals in the rain forest. They especially like the Canopy Tour and coffee plantation visit. He visited with Jim Lightner ‘58 who just finished writing a chapter on the 1950s for the history of WMC. Dick was invited to give a speech at the McDaniel Foreign Policy Council meeting. He spoke on the Legacy of the 20th Century.

Donald S. recently traveled to the tulip festival in Ottawa Canada and also spent several weeks touring the colonial regions of Mexico. He does some consulting in physics and nuclear engineering. His hobbies include fishing, crabbing, gun collecting, snowmobiling, antique cars and motorcycles. He admits though that it is becoming easier to sit and enjoy their grandchildren, ages 1 and 4.

Frances Paul Farnham says she is doing okay but it takes time to adjust to solo life. Her husband, Paul ‘53, passed away two years ago. She joined a grief support group in Minneapolis and has learned a great deal. Son Logan is busy with Fran’s grandson, Colin, and son Mac will graduate from veterinarian school in June ‘06.


Retirement is too busy for George Antonas who said he might go back to work to get some rest. George’s children and grandchildren are doing well but his wife, Frances, is suffering from dementia. Family and gardening keep George busy.

It was wonderful to receive a long newsletter from Jim Roach who resides in Woburn, Mass. He enacted his nickname, "Sailboat sauce.‘’ Although he has not returned to the Hill since graduation he often thinks of classmates, the good times and how fortunate he is to have attended WMC. Jim felt the call to become a Catholic priest but after a number of years as a seminarian he decided that teaching was to become his vocation. He taught science and English at asco Tech in Boston for four years and also coached football, baseball and basketball. He met his wife, Alice, at Boston and they have been married for 30 years. He is the proud father of Betsy, Chuck and Michael. He taught science and chemistry at Bally High School for 28 years and during that time also worked as an orderly in local hospitals. He was a security guard for a number of years after retiring from teaching in 1993 and now enjoys full retirement. Jim looks forward to reading The Hill, which keeps him up-to-date with classmates.

Joe Raisin is a full-time employee at Cubic Corporation in San Diego developing high technology devices for governments around the world. Snow skiing, golf and global traveling have gone to zero over the past two years due to wife Mary Elizabeth’s battle with cancer. His four daughters, son-in-law and 12 grandchildren are providing great comfort to his wife during her ordeal. Joe sends out a plea to support our local cancer agencies in order to defeat this disease. He keeps in touch with Jim Tone ‘55 in Tokyo and Christopher ‘55 in Laytonville, Calif. He wishes all classmates great health and happiness.

Patricia “Pasty” Herman Douglas says retirement years fly by as they watch their granddaughters play lacrosse, piano, flute and mah-jong. She and husband Jim have become
transportation for many events. Pasty is looking forward to our next reunion. We caught up to Beverly Stringfield Wood via a letter to Pat. Her continued education in degrees in education and counseling. She taught English at a junior college and also counseled for 15 years. She now enjoys her grandchildren and gardening in St. Petersburg, Fla. Pat and Janet Snapp brought their niece, Barbara Thomas Lima and I had lunch at Baughers and reunited with Betty Jones Yount. She lives in Finksburg, Md., has two daughters and a son and keeps busy with volunteer work and musical programs. Betty loves to travel and is especially fond of Scotland.

Claire Due Freeland is in the process of trying to retire. She has been an organist and choir director for 35 years. Claire lives in Morrisstown, N.J. Claire had lunch with Pat Herman Douglas, Faye Corkran Deering and Adeline Allen Parker right after our reunion. She lives in Taylsm, Md., and was employed as temporary postmistress at that time.

Word came from St. Augustine, Fla., that Jim and Carolyn Redden ’57 flew to Seattle to begin an Alaskan cruise. After the cruise they spent time with their grandson, Matthew, who will receive his Ph.D. in modern English literature at the University of Washington. Carolyn will be having back surgery in the future otherwise Jim says the Lord has blessed them with good health and in many other ways.

Barbara Plasket Tomar’s family is growing: The arrival of twins brings the total to nine. She feels blessed to have them close enough to visit, love and spoil a little. She enjoyed our reunion very much and would love to see familiar faces at Homecoming.

Janet Cross and John “Skip” Berends are alive and kicking. Skip plays tennis frequently around his work schedule and Janet plays golf three times a week. This is their way of refusing to grow old.

Regrettably, Shirley Woodruff Hicks missed our reunion due to ill health. She is somewhat better since then. Shirley moved from Tallahassee to Jacksonville, Fla., in January ’04. She lives on the 11th floor of a high-rise apartment house where she has a spectacular view of the St. John’s River. She attended her 5th reunion for high school. It was in conjunction with the Panama Canal Society’s annual reunions. Being close to daughter Jeanine has been a blessing. Shirley has a total of 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Another daughter, Lois (a musician), had twin girls in 1997 and twin boys in 2004. She resigned from the Army and is now a stay-at-home mom. Shirley misses everyone and sends her love. She requests a call if you are ever in Jacksonville.

John “Stretch” Haslip would like to thank all who asked about him at our reunion. A family crisis kept him away. After 43 years of marketing specialty chemicals, Stretch retired in 1999 from Olin Corporation. In that year he had a cancerous kidney removed with no further complications. Stretch has four children, eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He lives in Needham, Mass., near Boston. By exchanging phone numbers and e-mails he gets his 10,000 steps per day. If you are visiting New England and need directions he can be reached at jhhaslip@wheninroom.com.

In August, Ernie ’50 and I celebrated our 50th anniversary. We also took a wonderful trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone National Park in September. All is well with us except for a few creaky bones. Thank you for such a great response to my postcards. For those of you who haven’t seen my family for a long time it has been my pleasure. Till next time take care and God bless.

Carol Sasse Burch 905 Breezewick Circle Towson, MD 21286
eburch12@comcast.net

1960

Our 45th Class Reunion has come and gone. Jim Thomas, of Littleton, Colo., wrote that it was good to see everyone who attended the reunion, and he reminds everyone who was there to each contact someone who was not there and encourage them to attend our 50th in 2010. He expressed his thanks and appreciation to everyone who planned and participated in this past reunion activities. It was a pleasant reunion, in spite of the threat of rain, with an all-class picnic under a tent and the class dinner held in McDaniels Lounge.

On good response to my mailing, both in returned cards and e-mails: It saddened me to learn, though, that Vaughn Smith, who attended the reunion, passed away shortly after. I extend the thoughts and prayers of classmates to his family and friends.

Lloyd Musselman, of Oklahoma City, Okla., also focused on reunions, as follows: “2004-05 was the year of reunions. First, on October 9, 2004, the college reunited 10 of the 13 guys who played in the epic soccer upset win over National Champion Drexel on October 10, 1959. Also coming back that day were our two managers, Bob Harris and Bob Borden, as well as coach Danny Harmon ’57. It was Homecoming and the College introduced us at halftime of the men’s soccer game—a remarkable T-shirt and a plaque announcing our victory, that long ago day, as “the greatest” in the school’s history. It was all very nice and we felt quite proud. Of course the other big reunion was our 45th class reunion, and Nancy and I were happy to sit with Karl and Joan Zajac ’61, Silex, Rodney and Jano Ryon, and Bob and Carol Lucknehmen Bordon, and to talk and laugh with so many others. It was a well attended and wonderful reunion. Finally, Nancy and I were reunited with Bob Cole and his wife Jean at their home in Pleasanton, Calif., over the Memorial Day weekend. Bob took us on his “$2.00 tour” of San Francisco as we caught up on 40 years worth of news. Nancy now retired from a illustrious career in the Army and a second career in the defense industry. It was great to see my old roommate and teammate—the guy, by the way, who won that big game against Drexel with his cannon shot. Now, I look forward to our 50th reunions—at our class, and of that great old soccer team!”

Bob Cole also sent an e-mail. “We continue to enjoy our retirement in (usually) sunny, Pleasanton, Calif., near San Francisco. We have been taking road trips to various national areas and cities to satisfy my penchant for the great outdoors and digital photography.” They recently visited Death Valley in unusual bloom as a result of the winter rains and spent a week in Yosemite, a water wonderland, again as a result of the winter snow and late rains. In July, they were bound for the national parks of the northwest from the Seattle area to Glacier Park. “We would welcome any visitors as we have plenty of room, and I can provide a good $2.00 tour of San Francisco and the surrounding area and have been known to do some magic on the barbie.” Our travels are documented in photographs on my photo website: http://www.bobcole-fotos.com. “Take a look; guaranteed to induce sleep.”

An e-mail from Karl and Joan Zajac ’61, Silex, of Baltimore, Md., revealed that Karl is still not retired but continues working as a partner in Clifton Guernsey, LLP, the 12th-largest CPA firm in the United States. Jane is still working as a director of a large nursery school and kindergarden. Daughter Nancy is married and lives in Texas. She is director of interior design for an IKEA store. Daughter Karen is married and busy with their 3-year-old grandchild. Joan and I are about to embark on a trip to Norway, Finland, and St. Petersburg, Russia. “Lloyd Musseleman’s mother, 95, and my mother, 92, live in the same retirement home, here in Baltimore. We plan to move there when we turn 90.”

John Karrer, of Sharonville, Ohio, wrote also of a reunion. He enjoyed the soccer team reunion last October, and was surprised at how the campus has changed—Astro turf! He is doing an internal postpartum and trying to find time for golfing and kayaking while doing his best to avoid more knee surgery.

Barbara Bell Woody, of Timonium, Md., wrote that she presented a story-telling program at a Celtic Festival near Leesburg, Va., in June. She had a wonderful time telling Welsh tales, but doesn’t think she has ever been so warm in all her life! She also enjoyed meeting with old friends at the reunion.

Pat Walk Wolf of Sykesville, Md., mentioned he was probably a great ball, as a wonderful reminder of a good time in life. She also writes that she has retired from the Carroll County school system, and has travel plans for a European holiday, Deep Creek Lake, Nags Head and the Bahamas. She thinks “retiring was probably a great move.”

William Schweikert, of Pasadena, Md., has retired as a chemist after 42 years. He says he is “into staying up late and sleeping till noon...and still searching for my soul mate.” He is busy doing “fix-ups” at home and at his son’s house. He has two beautiful granddaughters, ages 6 and 8.

I received a fact-packed e-mail from Patricia Blair Richardson, of Baltimore, Md. We share at least one common interest—genealogy. Pat writes, “I have time now to pursue interests that I had to put on hold earlier in my life. History, anthropology and archaeology have been hobbies of mine. Due to the science of DNA testing it is now possible to track certain groups as they migrated across Europe. Every time I seem to think I have a definitive answer as to origins of certain groups, a new piece of knowledge appears which contradicts the traditional thinking and puts everybody back to square one. I have become interested in my own family genealogy and have spent the past eight years trying to track down ancestors. So far I have been able to trace my mother’s family back to a name on the 1625/24 census of Jamestown, Va. Without computers I would not have been able to do this as quickly. I do spend a lot of time on the computer and at the Archives of Maryland. I have put aside the gardening now because computers are more fun, and are easier on the back. My daughter was married in April 2005 and is teaching in Baltimore County. My husband is still employed at Northrop Grumman and insists he is going to work until at least age 70. He is probably one of a minority of people who really enjoy working. I have learned that engineers are never finished with any project. No matter how perfect, there is always one more thing to do.”

Jim McMahan, of Bel Air, Md., the fine MC at our reunion dinner, writes that all in attendance made his birthday “soooo special.” He had such a good time he’d like to have another reunion midway to our next BIG ONE. Those who saw him know his “secret”; he had gastric by-pass surgery and lost 112 pounds. He says it’s not for everyone, but he has not had a bad day, he is eating the food of his first grandchild. He signed off his e-mail as “Captain Jim”—retired from everything except fun.”
WHERE WILL I STAY?

It’s not too early to make reservations. Booms have been blocked at the following Westminster hotels:

Best Western
410-857-1900
410-876-0010

Days Inn
410-857-0500

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 will 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.

WHAT?
Reunion Weekend 2006

WHERE?
April 28 through 30, 2006

WHERE?
McDaniel 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 Relations and Annual Giving at 410/857-2296 or e-mail alumni@mcDaniel.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)
410-857-1900 or 410-876-0010

Boston Inn
1-800-634-0846 or 410-843-9095

Days Inn
410-857-0500

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 Relations and Annual Giving at 410/857-2296 or e-mail alumni@mcDaniel.edu to get involved.

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 will 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.
in Puerto Rico in time to attend the latest reunion, but she did send a card. She writes of summer plans—some lab work, some fishing, some entertaining, all the while waiting to see if NYS is going to give her that new five-year grant. Also, summer plans, if her Rhodesian ridgeback dog, Anapola, cooperates—a litter of puppies to play with. And this fall, a trip to Italy and Greece and a month in Mexico. I enjoyed a most pleasant visit with Toni (and Anapola) on Cape Cod last year.

Ed and Barbara Long Gross, of Waynesville, N.C., wrote that they are in good health and were disappointed that they were unable to come to the reunion. They are heading West for a two-week Western National Parks Tour. They still find there is a lot of this country that they have not seen and send best wishes to the class of 1960.

Vern Johnson, of Fayetteville, Ga., writes that he just sent his last letter and wanted to know if I was still writing. He has been nominated as an International Poet of Merit by the International Society of Poets and is supposed to appear in August at their convention in Washington to read his poetry. He writes, "I don't really know what all means, but I guess it's good."

Raymond Asay covered the years since we parted ways as the Class of 1960 with a long, well-presented, (thank you, Ray) e-mail, as follows: "My wife, Lavinia, and I moved down here to the desert over four years ago. We live in the heart of Scottsdale. I have a philosophical counseling practice and I also continue to write fiction. Our son, Raymond Lawrence, is an attorney-at-law in Connecticut (he graduated from Wheaton College, Mass., and Quinnipiac Law School) and daughter Penelope April is now at Purdue doing her internship in counseling psychology (she graduated summa cum laude from Wheaton College). I went to Brown for her master's, then University of Maryland for the doctorate). My own education involved graduate school at Duke University, Temple University, Harvard University and International College in Los Angeles. I have taught literature at Rutgers, Penn State, and Western Maryland College. I have taught personality psychology at Allegheny Community College, and I have taught philosophy at University of Hartford, and Central Connecticut State University. I have studied under Edward Said, Baid Shuman, Maurice Friedman, Haskell Block, Richard DeMartino, and Huston Smith. I hold a doctorate in philosophy, humanistic psychology, and literature for over 40 years. I am the only person from Western Maryland I know about Bob Cuttrell, still in Delaware, Larry Dowler '59, who has now retired from being associate librarian at Widener Library, Harvard College, and Jim Rawlins '59, who is still a dentist in south Florida. I am still in good shape and I swim and work out every day. It is 108 degrees today down here on the desert floor."

Evelynne Grim's card got in just under the wire. She writes that she has left Florida and the hurricanes and returned to Cumberland, Md. She is now closer to her two sons as they live in Maryland, as well.

And I was most pleased to hear from my roommate for four years, Roman Smith Bostic, of Sadlerville, Md., who sends a big "Hi!" from the farms where she was born and raised, between Sadlerville and Millington, in the northern part of Queen Anne's County. She writes, "My daughters, Laura and Lauren, have homes on these farms. They each have two daughters. Katy is a recent high school graduate, Laurylee will be in 10th grade and Colleen will be in ninth next fall. Zoe will be in second grade. Zoe is a "miracle child" who was thought to have 10, 9, 9, or 9 years to live in Johns Hopkins Aug. 18, 1998. She was in NICU for 77 days. Yes, she wore the tiny diapers that are shown on TV during Miracle Network for J. H. Telephone. The entire family has helped to raise this child. She is little, but she is mighty. Everyone needs to 'count your blessings everyday.' I enjoyed a visit with Mary Jo and her family on the farm last year, and we all laughed at the telling of the old stories of my visits there during our college years, such as the time we stayed out rather late, and met her father coming down the stairs to milk the cows in the morning as we were coming in! Ah, the marvels of modern technolgy! And, alas, the pitfalls. During the time e-mails were being sent to me I received a notice of several incoming messages. One was, unfortunately, a bogus "Mailbox Administrator," which apparently deleted the other messages queueing up. If you send me an e-mail and receive no confirmation of receipt, I may not have received your transmission. I hope this was not the case, but if so, I apologize for not being able to include your news in this column.

As for me, life is good. I am semi-retired—still working the same job, just fewer hours per week. I have more time for family, which includes three grandchildren. And yard work, which includes maintaining harmonious living arrangements for me and the deer and the turkeys and the woodchucks and all the other critters crowded into my little patch of suburbia woods. I spent two weeks in the fall of 2004 tenting in the Tetons and Yellowstone—gorgeous scenery, cold, cold, cold at night. Genealogy still holds my interest, in spite of being snuck on the "Griffins" for a year or so. More recent interest and activity has been drumming—I am learning to play a (now my) djembe. As it turns out, the class instructor, Fode Sissoko, an amazingly talented Senegalese gigue, participated summer ago as an African Drum Rhythm instructor in the Common Ground on the Hill program. Now I participate in a twice-monthly drum circle.

And that concludes the news column for this two-year period, with many references to this just past reunion and summaries for the up-coming 50th. Let's make it a great one! Jessie Bazzeghin Traband

15 Farview Terrace

Suffern, NY 10901

Diane E. Bennenkamer

has lived in Maine for 29 years and is the senior minister at the 500-member United Church of Christ in Cumberland. Last year on her fourth-month sabbatical she traveled with Lorraine Martin in Canada and the U.S. Other high points of her ministry have been mission trips to Guatemala and Honduras.

Ruth Bowden Mascari

lives in Monktown, Md., where she is director of the Maryland State Emergency Management Agency. She is active in the community doing historic preservation work and has three children.

Pat Thompson McGoldrick

is living in Scottsdale, Ariz., but travels to Las Vegas, Mississippi, Nevada and San Juan for her business. She is a private investigator for casinos and hotels in these locations investigating employee theft and also conducting security and service for these businesses. She has two grandchildren and has sadly lost her husband recently.

Russell W. "Bill" Beach

writes that after 21 years in the Air Force and 15 years in the defense industry, he and wife, Ann, have retired to the high desert of southern New Mexico. They spent two years building their home and now travel and volunteer.

Peters Ahearn and family

lives in Loudon, Mass., where she sees Jan Ivins Innes often. After losing her pet after 21 years, she has now adopted and become a volunteer for Siamese rescue.

Geeta Murphy Schueler

is currently substitute teaching plus writing a children's book based on her experiences teaching in a Korean middle school. She has two children that are married and had a mini-reunion this past Febuary with Mary Lee Warren Fisher and Lynne March McDougan. She lives in Bradenton, Fl., where she is glad there is no snow.

Karen Adameur Iglehart has lived in seven places during the past 30 years and now resides in western Massachusetts. She has two married, has two teenagers and is now painting full time (after several other careers) and has a two-person show in Monktown, Md., in September. She has been in touch with Bruce Cohen and Michael Idione who live near her.

Joe Bock reports that he is still enjoying retirement and living with a wonderful Dutch lady on the fifth fairway of a country club in Colorado. They are traveling to Greece, Turkey, Croatia and Westminster, Md., where he will visit son John, who is a doctor at Carroll County General.

Bill Jeffs and Lynn Engelbrecht

Deckert love to cruise and planned to be cruising in Alaska this summer. Bill is an IT manager in Salisbury, Md., and Mary Lynn substitute teaches. They have two married daughters and two grandchildren.

Judith Gripp Burdette is semi-retired, working part time at a wild bird specialty store. She and her husband live on a 53-acre farm in Frederick County, Md., with their animals and Judith is busy bird-watching, gardening, making pottery and quilting with her church.

Dorothy Chance Strawburg is the director of social work for the Department of Public Safety and Correctional Services of Maryland. She has two sons, two step-daughters and two grandchildren and her husband live in Thurmont, Md.

Susan Ambrose Cody sold their B&B in Massachusetts and now lives in Austin, Texas. It's a huge climate and culture change, but the best part is their son and family live nearby.

Lyn Smith Miasiszek reports that she and her husband are now in their seventh year of growing and selling hybrid daylilies at their home outside Reading, Pa. They are now old enough to spend parts of the winter in Florida, roosting in Venice on the Gulf Coast.

Robert and Mary Eta Spencer '67

Ciregtown live in Cambridge, Md., where Robert conducts engineering on conveyor belts and wire cloth and Mary Eta teaches English. They have a daughter who has given them three grandchildren and a son who was just married.

Jackie Baer Bennett writes that she and her husband, Dan, are camping in their 28-foot motor home and have toured Florida and bicycled Key West. They have six grandchildren and Jackie teaches quilting and volunteers at the hospital.

James Hook retired as superintendent of Calvert County Public Schools in 2003. Now he relaxes, drinks beer, goes to Orioles and Ravens games and travels to Nashville to play with his two grandsons.

Patricia Stahl Reuse, after 26 years with the Franklin County Library system, 15 of which she was library director of Cole Free Library in Chambersburg, Pa., retired in June of this year. She is now training to be a Christian budget counselor through her church.

Richard Egen retired in January and he and his wife live in Connecticut nine months of the year. Their daughter was married in January, Mike '67 and Becky Matthews '68 Kroe came to the wedding. They stay in touch with Mike '64 and Kathy Sherwood and
Gary Crowell has enjoyed two strokes and two heart attacks and gets really good satellite reception on his pacemaker!

Darrell Linton writes to us from Winter Springs, Fla., where after 35 years of teaching and research he has retired. He spent a wonderful day with classmates Robert Creighton, Rob Hendrixson and Ed Feinglass in Cambridge, Md. After the three hurricanes of 2004, he is hoping the experience will not be repeated this year!

Janet Houck Martin is the third son of the owners of the department store Chambersburg, Md., junior and senior high school. She is enjoying being a grandmother and traveling to see her grandchildren.

Carter Adriance has been in the ministry for 37 years and is currently pastor of Fort Plain United Methodist Church in Fort Plain, N.Y. He has five grandchildren.

Joyce Nett is chairman of the English department at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. She and her husband have six grandchildren.

Dorothy LeGore has been appraising real estate for the last 20 years and has a farm in Walker'sville, Md., where she raises horses and hunts foxes.

Carolyn Warehime Smith of Westminster, Md., has retired from the bank, has four grandchildren and is now hoping to travel.

Joyce Stanton has retired from the State of Maryland child support enforcement program and is embarking on a new career. In the spring of 2006 she will have earned her master of theology exactly 20 years after graduating from Western Maryland College.

Charles Turnbaugh is the State of Maryland Commissioner of Financial Regulation and Pat Naruta Turnbaugh heads the division of business and legal studies at the College of Villa Rica. They have two children and live on the harbor in Baltimore.

Carolyn Warehime Smith of Westminster, Md., has retired from the bank, has four grandchildren and is now hoping to travel.
1972

Having been a circuit judge sitting on civil and criminal matters in the "coastal" region of the Massachusetts District Court since 2001 (in the western part of the state for two years before fellow justices can and travel five to six times a year to timeshares in Hawaii and Mexico. Steve EASTERDAYS lived in Sykesville, working as a sales manager for a manufacturing company outside Baltimore. He stayed in college as a member of McDaniel's Sports Hall of Fame committee. Steve's wife, Kim, is in her 28th year as swim coach at McDaniel, and two of three children graduated from McDaniel last spring with the third at University of Maryland, Baltimore County.

Gary King remarried in 1999 to Joan Congour, a dental hygienist he met through a mutual friend. They spend time improving their 30-year-old Silver Spring home. For 32 years, Gary has worked for Prince George's Public Schools, 17 teaching hearing-impaired children. He moved into administration, spending the last 14 of 24 years at Eleanor Roosevelt High School as assistant principal, and in July 2014 was appointed principal of Gwyn Park High School in Brandywine. Gary has four "children" who share residence with their mother and him on a week-to-week schedule since their divorce in 1994. Kelly '04, 23, graduated from McDaniel with Jonathan Blume. They married Jan, 15, 2005, purchased a home in Frederick and both help run the family business, Blaine Windows, in Kensington. Kevin, 21, also works with Blaine Windows in Idaho with his mother. Karla, 19, is a sophomore. The States has interest in journalism and meteorology. She picked up on rugby and surfing after a successful high school career in lacrosse and field hockey (futur state champ). Kyle, 16, is a junior at Springfield High and lives. They moved to the country before returning to Rhode Island.

Now a trustee for McDaniel College, Jim Yates says, "For anyone who hasn't visited McDaniel lately PLEASE do it. You won't believe the positive changes and atmosphere on the Hill." Yates, who has been a member of his former artistic director, Oskar Eustis, was just named artistic director of the Public Theater (think Joseph Papp) in New York City. Oskar originally commissioned Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning Angels In America. Bob graduated with a degree in theatre and went on to perform in various venues around the country before settling in Rhode Island.

Now a trustee for McDaniel College, Jim Yates says, "For anyone who hasn't visited McDaniel lately PLEASE do it. You won't believe the positive changes and atmosphere on the Hill." Yates, who has been a member of his former artistic director, Oskar Eustis, was just named artistic director of the Public Theater (think Joseph Papp) in New York City. Oskar originally commissioned Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning Angels In America. Bob graduated with a degree in theatre and went on to perform in various venues around the country before settling in Rhode Island.

Now a trustee for McDaniel College, Jim Yates says, "For anyone who hasn't visited McDaniel lately PLEASE do it. You won't believe the positive changes and atmosphere on the Hill." Yates, who has been a member of his former artistic director, Oskar Eustis, was just named artistic director of the Public Theater (think Joseph Papp) in New York City. Oskar originally commissioned Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning Angels In America. Bob graduated with a degree in theatre and went on to perform in various venues around the country before settling in Rhode Island.

Now a trustee for McDaniel College, Jim Yates says, "For anyone who hasn't visited McDaniel lately PLEASE do it. You won't believe the positive changes and atmosphere on the Hill." Yates, who has been a member of his former artistic director, Oskar Eustis, was just named artistic director of the Public Theater (think Joseph Papp) in New York City. Oskar originally commissioned Tony Kushner's Pulitzer Prize-winning Angels In America. Bob graduated with a degree in theatre and went on to perform in various venues around the country before settling in Rhode Island.
Vivian, his wife of 33 years, said she wanted to stay in Hawaii. He has been supervisor of the Environmental Chemistry Laboratory at Hawaiian Electric Company since March ’04. Vivian is a career federal employee at Tripler. Two of three children followed them after college and one is married in Tacoma, Wash. One in Hawaii is married and lives nearby; the youngest, 25, lives with them.

“My nest is empty, my job is stressful, and still my life is very fulfilling,” writes Diane Leadley Bauman. “I never dreamed I could enjoy being 50ish so much! My passion these days is knitting for charity.” She became involved with an online group called All Crafts for Charity (AC4C) last fall, after knitting hats for the Children’s Home of York, Pa., for a year. “Projects for AC4C were just going to be an occasional change of pace from making hats for the Children’s Home. That was the plan, but it has become my life outside work. I knit during my lunch break at work, evenings and weekends, even in the car when running errands with my husband on weekends.” She ships whatever she’s completed to the AC4C project of the month. “What a joy to be able to do something I enjoy so much, interact daily online with others who are just as fascinated with needlework as I am, and know that the things I make are helping out somewhere. As an added bonus my husband is pleased with what I am doing and encourages me, even coming along often when I go yarn shopping.”

Roger and Sue Schull ’71 Anderson live in northern Vermont, but will move to Endwell in southern New York to be closer to home and kids. Youngest son Josh graduated from high school in June; son Bill graduated in 2004 from Gettysburg College and is now at grad school in physics at SUNY Stony Brook/Brookhaven Labs; and just-married daughter Kristy works for Novartis Pharmaceutical. Roger retired from teaching when they moved to Vermont six years ago, and is an associate editor and writer for a California-based vintage electronics magazine: http://www.vacuumbtube.com. His spare time is consumed by playing around with antique MGs and old boats. “Luckily my wife continues to put up with me,” and they are still married after 34 years. Sue is a PA practicing emergency and occupational medicine. “Special regards to all McLea B-sections, bikers and science geeks...hope to get to a reunion while still ambulatory.”

Gary Fuhrman retired after 35 years of environmental work with Constellation Energy Group and as a senior consultant with the ABC Group, but not for long. He will begin teaching chemistry at Winters Mill High School in Westminster during the 2005-06 school year beginning in September.

Life is Still a Beach

Jack Tracey ’75 says he hasn’t changed much since he was 14 years old. He’s still a Boy Scout at heart and he still loves to play in the sand. What has changed, though, is the quality of his results after hours of digging in the sun and surf.

Tracey, owner and operator of a small advertising agency on Isle of Palms near Charleston, S.C., builds sand sculptures impressive enough to land him paying gigs with corporate clients such as General Electric and McDonald’s. He’s also won prizes in creative competitions.

After growing up in Washington, D.C., and four years on the Hill, Tracey decided he’d had enough of winter. He and wife Jan Thompson ’77 moved to Isle of Palms, had two kids and fell in love with the breezy lifestyle of a small beach community. In fact, Tracey was honored with its most prestigious citizenship award.

Lately, Tracey has been thinking a lot about The Wizard of Oz.

“I always said that when I turned 50, I’d retire and move to Barbados,” he says. “But much like Dorothy Gale I realize that it is all in my own back yard. I really am where I wanted to be all along. I could be happy here forever.”

Gary and wife Georgann live in Eldersburg, with two of their four sons, Shane, 15, and Adam, 8.

Marty Bosley Miller writes, “I was a transfer student and a day-hop (do they still call them that?) so I didn’t have a long history with the class of ’72 but I always enjoy reading the reports of various classes.” She lives in Iowa and works as an elementary school librarian “thanks to my good training with Mrs. Richwine and the Harford County Library.” Husband Ed is retired and dreams of sailing the seven seas, “which is hard to do when you are based in Iowa.” Children Ben and Chrissy are in college, “at a time when tuition is increasing by double digits every year. Excellent planning on our part! I would love to hear from any classmates or former dayhops. I am not able to make it to reunions, but have wonderful memories of my years on the Hill.”

Don Mehler is director of communications for Baltimore County Executive Jim Smith and spends as much time as possible with his two grandchildren, Madison and Ellie. Linda Steiner ’70 and Don celebrated their 34th anniversary on August 21, 2005.

After 30 years of teaching high school science, I hung up the chalk in 2002 and am now looking forward to adventure, sex and riches...the same goals I had in college,” writes Loretta Jones. Oldest daughter Kara served two years in the Peace Corps in Nicaragua after graduating from University of Maryland. Latrell visited her village where he slept on a board and the bathroom was 40 yards away in a doorless, termite-infested outhouse. Kara is off to the Netherlands to work on a master’s. Younger daughter Lisa graduates from University of Maryland this year. She spent last semester in Panama doing environmental studies. “My wife of 32 years, Terry Cook, is such a good sport to continue to work at NIH to support us. What could be better than scuba diving in the Caribbean, exploring the jungle on Corn Island, touring Europe, Africa and South America and trips to augment our next stop: Hawaii.” They’d like to send a special ‘hello’ to the families of “Crazy” Jack Stephan, Jimmy Schartner, Fred Kiemle, Marshall Adams ’71, Randall Hutchinson ’71 and William “W.D.” Hutchinson ’71.

Stuart Baum left the Hill at the end of his second year and returned to the Midwest with his family. “I look back fondly at the time spent there.” Since getting his degree at UW-Superior in December ’72, he has worked in Chicago in information technology at Michael Reese Hospital, from 1973-95, and at SBC Communications since 1999.

Contrary to previous reports, Tom and Sandy Gocher ’71 Brown did not win the lottery. They “continue the trek towards ‘active adulthood’ (age 55 gets you into all the old people’s housing—that’s a milestone of sorts). This is the year the class ‘achieves that distinction.’ Sandy is coordinator of the Interpreter Training Program at Community College of Baltimore County and interprets for the deaf as a freelance. Since Tom retired after 31 years of middle school teaching, “they rarely let me out of the ‘sanatorium’ where I reside. I’m getting treatment for various mental disorders caused from too many years of teaching in the school and for the Pythagorean Theorem.”

“Us Lizards used to attend (need I say more)? One good thing is I get to wear my pjs all day. The only downside is the Nurse Ratchet wanna-be who won’t let us watch ‘Super Nanny’ or ‘Nanny 911’ (it makes all as ex-teachers with ‘mental issues’ crazy with disgust).” Tom and Sandy are looking forward to the birth of their second grandchild.

Harry and Cathy McMerrin ’74 Brock still live about 60 miles west of Chicago on a small horse farm. The herd is down to three horses, one Corgi dog and a cat. Daughter Kelly is taking nursing training. Son Andrew, a high school junior, will be president of his class and completing Eagle Scout activities. Harry has worked for International Truck and Engine Corporation for 23 years as a manager handling logistics and supplier capability. Cathy is active in church and a riding club, putting on two horse shows a year.
They ride, canoe, hike and bake. "WMC seems a long time ago; changing the College's name seemed to make it even longer."

Nancy Becker Miller, in her 31st year at Westminster High, still has fun (believe it or not) teaching psychology, psychology and government. John Samm '78, Bob Rebps '73 and Steve Kelly '73 are also at the school. She says it's neat to write letters of recommendation for students who want to attend Davidson College and see retirement in my future, but right now I am enjoying landscaping our new home and trying to chase the deer away from all of my shrubs!" She and her husband celebrated their 30th anniversary with a cruise. Her son, 24, is still at home working in the computer field and "hopefully saving money to buy his own place soon (I have plans for the area upstairs)." My husband, who has M.S.I., is doing well, and we are trying to educate positivley on the value of stem cell research, which is the best chance he and others have to regain mobility."

Don Krueger is in his 29th year of teaching high school English, mythology, drama and yearbook in Spokane, Wash. He is the freshmen class adviser, yearbook advisor, directs drama productions and coaches varsity boys' tennis. This summer he and Kathy celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary by traveling to Japan and China to celebrate. Daughter Katie is a senior at UCLA and son Collin is a freshman at Gonzaga University. "Life is great in the beautiful Northwest!"

Dave Wile is senior pastor at Grace United Methodist Church in Wyckoff, N.J., and has two grandchildren "twins—it's hard to think of myself as a grandfather" with a third on the way. He and Phyllis celebrated their 30th anniversary in 2002 by going to Hawaii and hope to get to Europe for their 35th. Dave continues to enjoy golf, which he discovered on a boy scout trip in the Adirondacks.

Sue Sasian-Douglas of Owings Mills has been working for AAA Mid-Atlantic since 1998. Currently sales and marketing manager for Maryland and Delaware, based in Towson, her new role offers creative challenges for advertising and promotions: ad copy, radio scripts, event planning and promotional contests. Husband Phillip works for Meals on Wheels in Towson. Son Gordon, 19, attends Carroll Community College and Amanda starts her senior year at Owings Mills High School. The family cruised the Caribbean in August.

Robert Read of Danbury, Conn., is senior vice president and actuary for life and annuity business in North America for SwissRe in Armonk, N.Y. Bryan, 22, is a senior at Hofstra majoring in automotive training. "I hit 55 this year and plan to retire to a life of doing little by 60."

Emanuel Demides, of Huntington, Md., continues to serve as county attorney in Calvert County. His wife, Peggy Jones '73, is librarian at Plum Point Elementary School. Their daughter spent the spring semester studying in London, while their son spent the semester studying in Australia. Emanuel and Peggy made it to London for 10 days, but unfortunately, they did not make it to Australia.

Georgine Stephenson Bradbury, of Pennsauken, N.J., teaches art at Mt. Laurel, N.J., to 1,100 fifth- and sixth-graders and still loves it. "I want to hang in there for another six years." Oldest son David works for Bloomberg Corporation in Princeton. Younger son Devin is a sophomore at Lehigh University, majoring in architectural engineering, and "is a big fraternity man (takes after me). Since my divorce a few years ago and the fact that my boys are now adults, I have been having a good time traveling and partying with friends."

Dr. Glenna Jean Horne Graves teaches at Morehead State University in Appalachian Kentucky and does research on culture and community development.

I just published my second book, Images of America: College Park, a collection of photographs 50 years or older. The project had very special meaning to me because my great-grandfather founded College Park in 1890, bought the land from the Calvert family and named the streets, planned the property, and named the town. This book will be available around Christmas. My first book, Images of America: Prince George's County, was published about five years ago and was on Amazon.com, in five Barnes & Noble stores, and in Costco. I felt like I had finally made it when I walked into Costco to see two stacks of my books. Not knowing if they would be there, I was in shock. I had a strange career curve. A sports photographer for Lifetouch, the largest high school yearbook company in the United States, I photographed sports at schools in Maryland, Pennsylvania, D.C., and Virginia. Every Saturday and Sunday, I sell LeMousse's sparkling Apple Cider and six spreads at historic Eastern Market on Capitol Hill in D.C. The sparkling cider, made by a friend, tastes and looks like French champagne, is made from seven varieties of apples in Virginia, but has no alcohol, no sugar added, and no preservatives. Come visit Eastern Market, taste the amazing cider, and say hello. Last summer I went canoeing and kayaking at Ohi For, N.Y.

Kathy Bryant 7406 Columbia Avenue College Park, MD 20740 email: kbljy20740@yahoo.com Cell: 301-906-4442 Phone: 301-927-2931

1978

Martha Pratt and Austin '79 Goswell live in Williamsport, Md. Their daughter Rebecca, 17, graduated as valedictorian of the Williamsport High School Class of 2005 and currently attends Roanoke College. Daughter Sarah, 13, is in the eighth grade. Austin completed 20 years of teaching high school English and now is a full-time landscaper at Castles in the Air Custom Gardens. Martha is human resource coordinator at D.M. Bowman and is managing editor of the "Journal of Applied Psychology." They recently saw Cindy Sprinkle '67 at several school events.

Rosalie Kasper works as a negotiator/resolution counselor at JMT Engineering in Sparks, Md. She is working on the I-95 Expansion Project. She is also involved with projects in Montgomery, Prince Georges and Garrett counties.

Dr. Glenn Jean Horne Graves teaches at Morehead State University in Appalachian Kentucky and does research on culture and community development. She travels frequently to Guatemala and presented a paper in Xalapa, Mexico, in August 2005. Glenn sends greetings to fourth-floor McDanieltism.

Julie Austin Harrison lives in Baltimore, Md., and loves small-town life. Her oldest son finished medical school this past spring and the twins graduated from college. Congratulations are in order for the Harrison family.

Sally Seitzer and John Kantes' daughter, Katie, is a freshman at the University of Delaware. They are proud of her many accomplishments including National Honor Society, academic awards and her musical, choral
and swimming activities. Their daughter, Kim, is a junior in high school and is involved in band, choir and swimming and is among the top 15 students in her class. The girls are involved in their church's youth group. John has been a technical sales representative with Sachtman, Inc., for 12 years and enjoys daily workouts, gardening and reading. Frequently, he has sent the girls on some great trips and they both enjoy visiting museums and historic sites. Sally is a part-time guide at Winterthur Museum and loves it even more than she started. She continues to lead Bible studies for her church.

Sue Bornemann works for the American Red Cross in the Holocaust and War Victims Tracing Center helping to provide information or reunite loved ones who were separated during the Holocaust and the war. She recently celebrated her 20th anniversary with Steve Joffe. They have two children, Jon, 16, and Elizabeth, 14. Sue met up with Scott ’80 and Martha Hooper ’79 Wheeler, Ellen Delahay, Spainh ’79 and Jan Claypool ’79 at last fall to watch Jan’s and Ellen’s daughters, Andrea Spainh ’08 and Kelly Neil ’08, play soccer for McDaniel.

Karen Holway lives in Southern York County, Pa., with husband Michael. She is a furniture retailer. Karen works with Citizens Financial. Susan Hune Biever stopped teaching and is back at home. She is a children's director for a new Community Bible Study class in western Fairfax, Va. Her eldest daughter recently finished a year of work with Round House Theatre and her younger daughter is a junior at the College of William and Mary. Both of her sons attend Chantilly High School—one is a junior and the other a freshman. The boys run track and play baseball. Husband Rob is a furniture researcher for Bode Technology.

Sherry Wensel Bowers is on loan to NASA Langley's Center for Distance Learning for two years working with teachers and managing one of the six educational programs developed at Langley, NASA Kid's Science News Network. Daughter Anna ’06 is a senior at McDaniel (double major in physics and chemistry) and has had several of our former professors including Dr. Hertlacker, Dr. Smith and Dr. Panek. Mary is at Virginia Tech covering education. The Bowers still see Nancy Hess Fritzschke on a yearly Canadian vacation.

Sue, Brad and Jim Leeto live in Westminster, Jim is enjoying his retirement from the Maryland State Police. Sue has a couple more years before retirement from Carroll County Department of Social Services. Brad is progressing well through Carroll County schools. The Leetees are planning an RV driving trip to Alaska in the future.

Things are still very busy in Jim and Sally Marshall ’77 Woglass’s household. Jim started his 25th year with AIG and Sally still enjoys nursing. They have four grandchildren. Son Bradley and family are in Knoxville, Tenn., where he is president of Ph.D. in physics. Patrick is a recent graduate of Georgia Tech and works for Opus. Jaime is recently married to a Marine and lives in San Diego.

Trudy Walten Schwanzar can be seen on a cable reality TV show named the
Kathy Bryant's great-grandfather, John Osborne Johnson, was instrumental in the development of old town College Park. He bought the land, platted the streets and named the area. "I guess that made him a developer, but he was really a German generation to live here, we've always lived here."

Bryant relished doing the research for the book, which involved hunting for archival images, with her co-author and neighbor. This is her second such effort. Her first book, *Images of America: Prince George's County*, was published about five years ago. "I felt like I had finally made it when I walked into Costco and saw two stacks of my books. Not knowing they would be there, I was in shock," she says.

Bryant's new book, just published in September, weaves together themes of transportation, agriculture and education to tell a pictorial story of a community's evolution fueled by the Maryland Agricultural College, Washington and Baltimore Turnpike, & Railroad, streetcars and College Park Airfield.

A full-time photographer for Lifetouch sports photography. Bryant relished doing the research for the book, which involved hunting for archival images, with her co-author and neighbor. This is her second such effort. Her first book, *Images of America: Prince George's County*, was published about five years ago. "I felt like I had finally made it when I walked into Costco and saw two stacks of my books. Not knowing they would be there, I was in shock," she says.

& and lack of food and water. Many discover they must become indentured servants to pay for their passage to America. Abner is among them.

Available at online booksellers.

The Wagon Road
Jack R. Turney '56
With Beba J. Herrington
McClain Printing Co., 1996

Jack Turney is a retired judge who continues to practice law in Garrett County, Md. While on the bench in district and circuit courts he wrote many legal opinions, but this "fictional autobiography," as he describes it, about his experiences growing up in rural Appalachia is his first novel.

Available by calling 301/533-0047.

Those Who Can, Teach
Florence Mehl Wootten '58
Factor Press 2005

Flo Wootten has published about 50 short stories, but this is her first novel. It's about Kay Abbott, a first-year high school teacher fresh out of college, and the colorful cast of students, parents and other middle-class townspeople who inhabit and complicate her life.

Available by calling Factor Press at 410/546-6111.
Chris Schmick Campbell and family are doing well. Their eldest son, Alexi, is in the fourth grade, and their youngest, Luke, is in the second grade. Both boys are in the Cub Scouts and consequently, Don and Chris are, as well—Don as a den leader and Chris as the committee chair for the Pack. Chris keeps busy with the boys, Scouts, church and volunteering at school. The Campbell's celebrated the five-year anniversary of the boys' adoption from Russia in August.

Kathy Chandler and Tom '80 Armbruster spent a year in Newport, R.I., in 2003-04, where Tom attended the Naval War College and Kathy worked as a children's librarian in Providence. They are now in Tajikistan. Dushanbe is the capital and it is fairly quiet compared to some of its more active neighbors. Tom is the deputy chief of mission. Kathy is a volunteer in local schools, teaching Tajik students English and she founded an English women's club. She has been involved with the FLEX program, a foreign exchange program for teens from the former Soviet Union. Kathy has provided pre-departure training for 45 Tajik students who are currently in the U.S. for a year. The Armbrusters are empty-nesters—their eldest, Brian, 23, a graduate of Indiana University—Bloomingwashington, D.C. Their daughter, Kailla, 20, is a writing major at Etica College. Tom and Kathy recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. Thanks to all for responding. It is always a pleasure to hear from you!

Georgianne Morekas
8233 Cambridge Circle
Baltimore, MD 21204

1984

Hi everyone. It was good to hear from so many of you even with our short deadline this time.

Thanks to all who responded so quickly. Here is what the class of 1984 has been up to.

For the past two years, Chris Soto has been telecommuting from Florida to Washington, D.C., editing a journal on Land Conservation for the Land Trust Alliance. She travels to D.C. about three times a year and keeps in touch with Mary Clare Dennis and Jessica Friedman Chapman, Debbie Dale Seidel and Mary Chaney and Jeff Davison. Chris and her husband enjoy being by the beach, but are not as thrilled by the humidity. Chris also serves on the board of a half-dozen rescue organization and takes care of their dog, Josie.

Tracy Woodard Gregory and her husband, Bruce, moved to Myrtle Beach, S.C., two years ago. When not at her job at the local bookstore, Tracy is shuttling between the athletic events of her two children and the athletic events of her husband, who works at Coastal Carolina University. They've hit a milestone in their lives, as they now have a driving teenager in the house. They still get together with Carl and Beth Hess '85 McAlonso, Gary '83 and Susie Matthews Harris, Becky Bankert Cook, Courtney Quinn Jones and Colleen Gogehan Rosberry.

Linda Lang Hubble is still teaching special education at Hickory Elementary School in Harford County, Md. When not fulfilling her role as “baseball mom,” she loves to go horseback riding and often gets to see McDaniel College as her parents now live in that area.

Mike Jamborsky is a changed man after he and his wife adopted their daughter from Russia. She will be 2 in August and they are hoping to travel later this summer to adopt a son.

Ken "Chip" Fox just celebrated his 10th wedding anniversary and is filling his days with a home remodel and a new job as an inspector for the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection, judging marching unit competitions, serving as a visual designer for the marching band at the Milton Hershey School and being a dad to Morgan, 5, not necessarily in that order!

Leslie Ann Yarrow Amund's life also changed dramatically when she and her husband adopted a son and gave birth to a son in the same year, so they are now the proud parents of a son, 2, and a son, 1. Leslie-Anne is no longer consulting at Fritz-Lay, but keeps her hands in the engineering world by teaching people of courses at SMU.

Eric '83 and Betsy Mitchell Henning recently celebrated 14 years of marriage and are expecting their first child in January. Betsy's job as director of liturgical arts at Cedar Ridge Community Church keeps her busy planning services and encouraging others in their talents. She also helps Eric in his part-time job of professional magician by creating props, scripts and costumes, but as yet has not been saved in half. Betsy was very thrilled to be able to officiate at her brother's wedding last fall and has enjoyed keeping in touch with Beth Heckle Staton '82, Beth White Welker '82, Faye Roof, Chuck Parton, David Groves '85 and Donna Fibey Herritt '83.

Yellott Candby and his wife, Ann, are enjoying life with their son, Ethan, on their farm in Ohio. He has switched from raising hogs to raising beef cattle and still drives a coversion broadcast. He also manufactures and installs wrought iron fencing and gates, which has brought him to the east on a few jobs. He continues his ongoing project of adding onto their 120-year-old farmhouse.

Rick King started his new job as professor of military science at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas. He and his wife, Lisa, bought a small farm and are enjoying life in the country with their cows and donkey.

Debbie Dale and Ethan Seidel finished their second home in West Virginia last summer and Debbie enjoyed hosting a Phi Alpha Mu girls' weekend there. Beth Dorrian Calvin, Char Wirts Firth, Katie Unger Miller, Carol Reindy Keeney, Kathy Lybus Dixon, Theresa "Tree" Parker Rounds, Anne Cole Heydrick and Patty Jones Wooten were all able to attend. Dr. Seidel remains busy at McDaniel as the College finishes up a new academic building.

Cathy Inmon Inman is still working in the Frederick County Public School System, while her husband is enjoying life as a contractor after 30 years of service with the government. Cathy is a little disconcerted at having a daughter, who will be entering college soon, but she still has a seventh-grader at home to keep her on her toes.

John Nist is enjoying life as an environmental engineer, husband and father of two. He recently started his own business, Nist Environmental Services, Inc.

Liz Siegenthaler Rubin is enjoying life as a "soccer mom" to her two teenage daughters. While her husband practices law, she keeps her hands in the law profession by being involved in Maryland politics.

Ronda Carr Carpenter and her husband just bought a large farm in Dayton, Md., and hope to move in there next year. In the meantime, Ronda and husband Greg keep busy with three daughters, a grandson and their son, who's a devoted NASCAR fan. Their oldest daughter, Kristina '08, will leave the Hill this fall to attend Mt. St. Mary's College. With their many activities, the Carr family has enjoyed lots of travel the last couple years.

Beth Pierce Lowrey and her husband, Greg '85, welcomed their third daughter, Nora, into their family in 2003. With the kids in mind, Beth left her job in the fashion industry, which had a heavy travel load and is running her own landscape design business. In her spare time, she enjoys her daughters and the annual Home and Garden Show hosted by their church.

Mary Lynn Schwaab Hursey writes that she and her husband are celebrating their 21st anniversary with a trip to Alaska. Their oldest daughter has graduated from high school and is headed to York College in the fall. Their two younger daughters remain at home and are keeping them busy with their many activities. Mary Lynn continues her teaching career at Hampstead Elementary where she teaches kindergarten.

Her 20th year of teaching language arts awaits Linda Sayler Myers at Thurmont Middle School. In her spare time, she enjoys quilting, reading and teaching Sunday school at her church. The summer of 2005 will find her participating in the Maryland Writing Project Teacher Institute sponsored by Towson University.

Marianna "Mimi" Nave McReal writes that she and her husband, Mike, welcomed their second son last September, so they are very busy keeping tabs on Thomas and his big brother Ian, who will be going into fourth grade this fall. They are also looking forward to Mike's second career after retiring from the Navy. He will finish his degree this year. Mimi is fortunate to live near her sister, Becky Nave Hub '86, and gets together with her whenever she can.

Laurie Ensor Bullock is keeping busy working part time for her husband, Gaven, at his law service business, raising her two daughters, 12 and 16, volunteering, crafting and researching family genealogies. In the middle of all of that, she is trying her best to keep up her personal fitness schedule.

Two horses have been added to Tim and Becky Poynter '83 Kinkin's animal menagerie in Damascus. They share their zoo with their three kids and are also going to cross that milestone of having a graduating high school senior next year.

Congratulations to Andy Bowes who recently was promoted to Colonel in the Army. He will attend the Army War College this fall and then return to Fort Eustes as the Garrison Commander. This summer, however, will find him hiking the Appalachian Trail with his son's Boy Scout troop and traveling to Maine with the parents. Becky Bankert Cook is still in Indiana with her husband, Tom, and their three children, 8, 11, and 14. Her free time is spent on the golf course, where she won the Ladies Championship of her club this year.

Alana Hildebrandte teaches technology, chemistry and anatomy at South Carroll High School, where her husband also works as the athletic director. Ann has met some amazing people and learned a lot of local history through her membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution.
McDaniel College

Eldersburg, Maryland 21784

McDaniel College continues to work at Deutsche Bank Alex Brown and he and his wife, Sharon, are looking forward to moving into their new home in Fairmount, W. Va., with their three daughters.

Patty Jones Wooten, her husband and their two children, Patty is working as an account manager at the bio-tech company, Infinion Technologies. She really enjoyed her family vacation to Disney World and her weekend in Berkeley Springs with fellow McDaniel alums. Her spare time finds her and her family enjoying swimming, hiking and horseback riding.

After three years of living there, the scenery in the mountains of western North Carolina continues to amaze Linda Block. Her life is full to the brim with work and recreation. Here are the highlights. She works as the coordinator of the Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at University of North Carolina, Asheville, which thankfully allows her to spend a lot of time in the community. She volunteers as a community mediator, a dialogue facilitator on race issues, a "big sister" and as a board member for the Regional Air Quality Agency. Amazingly, she still finds time to keep up with her dancing, hiking, running, softball and Spanish and hopes to study in Mexico next year. The real excitement, however, was last summer, when she got the lead part in a local production of "Cruising Dalency" and had a blast.

Sue Damianoff Cohen writes that she is enjoying life as a single mom to her son, Dylan, and being back in the dating scene. Life in Florida affords her the opportunity to kayak on one of its most beautiful rivers, which she does whenever she gets a chance.

Northern Virginia now seems like a permanent home for Audrey Adams Bigelow and her family as they have gone from renting to buying their first home. She enlisted Heidi Snyder Wethered and Denise Humphrey to help. Her husband still serves in the Army and Audrey keeps busy with her two teenagers and their musical and artistic activities. She is also volunteering as the regional coordinator for a Christian ministry to military spouses. A little sadness entered into Audrey's life as she made the leap into the "Sandwich Generation" when she had to move her mom to an assisted living facility.

Kristy Adams Herndon is working on her master's of library science degree in Bloomington, Ind., and is looking forward to moving on to her dissertation completion. In the meantime, she is looking forward to having another driver in the family so her oldest son can help his brother and sister get to their many musical, church and social events. Forward to the excitement, Kristy sings in the choir and serves as the nursery coordinator at their church. March brought her to Maryland to help move her mom into assisted living.

Robin Garland Bair loves life as a stay-at-home mom for her two daughters, ages 9 and 11. Her volunteering at church and school keeps her busy in Columbia, Md.

Gail Leek Klaaking is busy juggling her dual jobs and is the secretary of State's office with her other full-time job of mom to her two boys, ages 5 and 2. She is the senior legal editor of the Maryland Register and Code of Maryland Regulations, but is looking forward to spending time with her family on their new boat this summer.

Rick Runner's '82 job as a colonel in the Army has taken him and wife, Jackie Smith, and their three kids overseas, but they are expecting to move back to the States this summer. Jackie already has a job as a family nurse practitioner lined up for their return. It is likely they will only be here for two years and then head back overseas.

Jackie enjoys the excitement of a military life, especially the ability to entertain many high-ranking officers and visiting dignitaries. As with many of our classmates, Rick and Jackie have a child entering the world of college.

Victor Culatta is thrilled to be back on the East Coast after spending time in the San Francisco Bay area. He is now the director of housing and residential life at the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth. He's hoping to be completely settled in by the start of the fall semester and is currently enjoying reconnecting with many East Coast friends.

Donna Wiedorler is still working full time in the Department of Defense as the chief of staff of a computer operations organization. In 2002, she earned her executive M.B.A. from Loyola College through a Graduate Fellowship awarded her from the department. She adopted a son, Nicholas, from Russia in 2003 and is planning a return trip to Russia this summer to adopt a second son, Nicholas' biological brother. Donna lives in Columbia, Md., but divides her time between her home there and her condo in Ocean City, Md.

The Delaware shore is Mike Rampmeyer's new home where he and his new wife opened a restaurant with Clear Channel Entertainment working on the Live 8 show in Philadelphia. Keeping with the beach theme, he is also a partner in a restaurant in Key West.

Darcy Smith Turner and her husband, Tom, are hoping to expand their family soon, looking forward in the process of adopting two children from Ukraine. Ava, 4, is looking forward to being a big sister. While they wait they are busy hiking, swimming and enjoying Ava's ballet.

As far as we are no longer Maryland residents, Mike's '82 job has taken us to Doylestown, Pa. Though we will miss all our Maryland friends, we think we are going to like it here. This area moves at a less hectic pace than our former neighborhood in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.- McDaniel alum Nancy Turner Parlette '82 has already been to visit us, as have some other Maryland friends and we've only been here two weeks. Even though I'm technically a stay-at-home mom, my volunteering schedule the last couple of years has really allowed me to be at home, so now I'm hoping to volunteer a little less and spend a little more time with our three kids exploring our new state.

Mike and I have been married 20 years now and are doing all the usual things parents of three kids do, including getting ready to have a driving teenager, but we managed to get away to Manhattan last year for a weekend of shows to celebrate our 20th anniversary.

Thanks to all who wrote. If you want to get in touch with someone, feel free to contact me and I'll try to get the information for you. If you are in contact with classmates, make sure you remind them to write next time. It is good to hear what everybody is up to and to renew old acquaintances. Good luck to all.

Michelle Hutschenreuter Conner 19 Brinker Dr. Doylestown, PA 18901

Greetings classmates! Well, we have seen 15 years go by since our graduation from WMC (I know, McDaniel now) and our class news reflects the passage of time—significant wedding anniversaries, growing families and we hear from many who have begun new businesses and completed advanced degrees. Many of our classmates are serving the military overseas or have recently returned from volunteer service abroad. We wish them safe service and return.

Tori Fulton Adams and her husband, Jeff, recently relocated to Augusta, Ga., thanks to the U.S. Army. She's been keeping herself busy working on study-abroad programs, and traveling herself, while her husband finishes his tour in Iraq. Tori, a life-long Marylander, is adjusting to southern life and would love to hear from her old college buddies, especially anybody she has found themselves in Dixie.

Wendy Davis Cain graduated from Mount Saint Mary's University with a master of arts in teaching this past spring. She will begin a full-time teaching job at Century High School in Eldersburg this fall. Her son, Ryan, 10, was invited to attend Junior National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

Renee Lemire Carnochan is teaching first grade in Greensboro, Md. She enjoys spending time with her husband, Mike, and daughters Emily, 8, and Mailey, 5. She keeps in touch with Mindy Huntington Liwipock. '91

Missy Ridgely Covenhause also has a spouse serving overseas—husband David is deployed to Afghanistan in support of the war on terrorism. They have been married for 12 years and recently moved back to Maryland. Missy is attending the George Washington University Law School and has just announced her candidacy for a County Council position in Howard County, Md. Missy writes that there will be plenty to do between campaigning, fund raising, study, teaching classes and preparing for the Maryland Bar. She is also still in the Army Reserve and assigned to Fort Detrick. She enjoyed attending (for the third year running) the Jimmy Buffet concert with Jeff Hayman '85 and his wife, Jeannie. She would like to congratulate Linda Needle Plummer '81 on the birth of her second son last summer.

David Dinga is living in Germany and teaching for the Department of Defense Schools. He writes that he has been married for 13 years and has three children. David recently completed his master of education in school administration and supervision. He sends a special "ciao" to John Kressler '90.

Following a year abroad in south-west Asia for Operation Enduring Freedom, Major Rob Dixon, wife Julie Byrd Dixon '82, and their children, Sam and Lucy, moved to Virginia. Rob is currently assigned to a joint-service instrument, a sailboat with the Marines at Quantico, Va. He recently made contact with Mike and Debbie Camara Kunzer and says hello to fellow ROTC alums.

Stephanie Hunter Embrey and her husband Joe '92 returned to their hometown in Luck, Ohio, after seven years in South Carolina. They both teach at the local elementary school—Stephanie teaches first grade and Joe teaches fifth—and are having a great time. Stephanie writes that they have three wonderful children: Zachary, Nicholas, and 2-year-old Meredith. They keep in close contact with Mandy Lazzar '99 and bother her often.

Ken Hammann recently finished his first year as director of bands and music department chairman at John's College High School in Washington, D.C. He found it a refreshing change after 12 years of teaching grade school. He and his wife, Karen, celebrated 10 years of marriage and have three children: Stephanie, 7, Drew, 4, and Joe, 2.
Lisa Cantig Humnell and her husband, John '91, are moving back to Northern Virginia as a result of a job transfer, and are looking forward to seeing old friends at Homecoming this year.

Julie Biddinger Jones married Bill Jones in September 2004 and now has a stepdaughter, Makay, 9. The newlyweds are living in Egelston, Michigan. The pre-wedding and wedding festivities were a great reason to see plenty of alumni including Debra Rayne Webster, Ellen March McCarthy, Kim Andrews O'Connor, Lori Wieder, Shari Barnes Serafin, Trish Koch Ryan, Diana Little Ross, Carol Bentz Boggs, Lisa Diffinbaugh Maher, Heather Tull, Heidi Snyder Reigel '97, Jen Ashbrook Clarke '91, Lori Day-Richetti '89, Sandy Matz Burns '89, Kathy Murphy Yingling '88, Rodney Joyner '88, Tracy Buckley Dunn '88, and Suzanne Brazis Ross '87—along with many of their mother, Diana Gardner Biddinger's '62, classmates. Julie just completed her 15th year of working in the admissions office and still enjoys telling prospective students about the College.

Dr. John Kesseler writes that he enjoyed seeing classmates at the 15-year reunion. He is pursuing his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland's School of Pharmacology and Medical Therapeutics, working with the treatment and prevention of breast cancer. John and his wife, Ami, live in Annapolis, Md., and recently enjoyed a visit from David Dinges and his family.

Colleen Dolan and Greg Lang say, "five more in six years—enough already!" But that's military life. Colleen is busy home-schooling their four children and Greg works as a flight surgeon at Fort Campbell, Ky. They send out best wishes to the Class of '90 OTTG grad and wonder if anyone else remains on active duty.

Wendy Wilson Leatherman and husband Paul have been doing a major renovation of their home for the past year. During the interior renovation, Wendy and their twin sons, Buck and Wally, 3, stayed with her family on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Now back at home enjoying their family time and focusing on exterior renovations. Wendy stays in touch with Edward "Ted" and Jessica Diller '89 Graves, and notes that Ted owns his own restoration business and helped out on the Leatherman's kitchen renovation. Wendy jokes that she is working in her chosen career field of psychology, focusing on raising identical twin boys while also selling Internet phone and energy services to end users.

Lisa Diffinbaugh Maher writes that she is so proud of her beautiful family. She and her husband, Dennis '97, are celebrating their 15-year marriage and are blessed with three terrific children: Ryan, 9, Rachel, 8, and Brennan, 6. They are very active in the kids' activities from baseball and soccer to Irish dance and Brownies. Lisa is looking forward to the next chapter in her life as all three of her children will be in school full time this fall.

Debbie Atwood Marin and husband Jorge '88 spend lots of time fixing up their 1939 Cape Cod home in Catonsville, Md., along with entertaining their three children, Andrew, 6, Melissa, 4, and Sarah, 2. Debbie works part-time with Catholic Charities Adoption programs in Baltimore. She enjoyed the 13-year reunion, but hopes more classmates will attend our next reunion.

Bob McCarthy works as a software consultant for IBM and spends his weekends renovating the Victorian house he shares with his growing family, including wife Mary Buschoff '91 McCarthy and daughters Sarah, 11, Molly, 7, and Faith, 2.

Karen Balidrige Moskovitz and husband Dan '80 are celebrating their 15th anniversary this summer and are looking forward to their vacation. Dan is a stay-at-home mom to Lisa, 11, Jake, 8, and Troy, 2. Dan and Karen enjoy supporting the kids' various sports activities and, of course, she encourages the kids' musical interests. She loves to take pictures and her favorite pastime is scrapbooking. She and Dan had a great visit from fellow alumni, Harry '89 and Piper Luce MS'90 Cohen and their family before their recent move to Indiana. Karen also sees Maura Witterschein Hulsey '88 regularly, since her daughter, Madeline, is one of Lisa's classmates. Karen is missing old friends and Omegas—has it really been this long?

Rob and Jennifer Justh '93 Patterson live in a gorgeous river valley in Medford, Ore. Rob works hard to keep up with the local mountain biking scene, racing in the Oregon Bicycle Association races for mountain bikes. He works as an orthopedic physical assistant and clinical coordinator of a Joint Replacement Program, keeping both office and operating room hours. Their sons, Robbie, 5, and Owen, 3, keep them busy with soccer, bouldering and entertaining anyone who is within earshot. Their Chocolate Lab Hershey, 6, rounds out the family. Rob would love to hear from any classmates through his e-mail address, roberp@oregonortho.com.

Robert Paul and his wife, Wendy, welcomed Jeremiah Joy Paul into the world in April. They live in Chicago where Robert serves as regional vice president for the Midwest campuses of University of Phoenix. Robert gets together with Jim Borra '91 and Scott Bally a couple times a year at Homecoming at the Bully's Ocean City estate. He sends his regards to all the Sig Eps.

Jenny Otto Ramirez teaches art part-time at Piedmont Virginia Community College and James Madison University. She enjoys the quiet life in rural and mountainous Afton, Va., with her husband, Doug, and children Sander, 3, and Zoë, 1.

David and Diana Little Ross welcome their fourth daughter, Amika Faith, on April 11, to the delight of sisters Abby, 7, Emilie, 5, and Melia, 2. Dave is an attorney with LeBoeuf, Lamb in Washington, D.C., with the white collar and litigation groups, and Diana is busy at home with the four girls. They live in Woodbridge, Va., and are active in the Occoquan Bible Church.

Shari Barnes Serafin has traded in her long daily commute into New York City for an eight-mile commute to Merrill Lynch in Red Bank, N.J. She enjoys the extra time this affords her for entertaining her son, Scott, 2, and spending time with her husband, Paul. Dr. Beth Sullivan is excited about her planned escape from the brutal northeast winters in Massachusetts to the mild weather of North Carolina, all part of her new position as assistant professor at Duke University in the Institute for Genome Sciences and Policy and Department of Molecular Genetics and Microbiology. In addition to moving herself, she’s also moving her lab to continue her study of human birth defects and chromosome abnormalities. Many of the world’s experts are at Duke, so it’s an exciting opportunity for Beth.

Rhonda Mize Sullivan is stationed at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., for one more year, along with her husband, Shane, son Ryan, 3, and daughter Kate, 2. Rhonda and Shane escaped alone recently for a Caribbean cruise and a well-deserved break, then it was back to her “crazy” life as professor of English with Central Texas College teaching online classes full time from New York.

Keith Swain writes that he left Sara Lee in the fall of 2003 to start Strategic Sourcings, a company focused on transitioning labor intensive processes at wholly domestic manufacturers to low-cost labor countries. He spent some time with Professors Joe Carter '73 and Susan Milstein in May 2004, and was surprised at the changes to the college campus during the past 12 years. His biggest news is the birth of Mason Edward in January of this past year. Mason in adored by his older brother Nolan, 3. Keith and his wife, Belinda, feel extremely fortunate to have their precious little boy.

Jennifer Testa-Clyton shifted her career direction in the past few years, moving from work as a microbiologist to teaching middle school science. She and her husband, Mike, enjoy their three children, Alexandra, 9, Patrick, 6, and Jesse, 2. Jennifer continues to love travel, most recently to Iceland. Her hobbies include hanging out with good friends, drinking good wine, and competing in triathlons.

Another military family headlined from Kathi Perry Thornton writes that she and her husband, Bob, recently completed a two-year tour in South Korea. Bob was assigned up north with a military intelligence battalion, while Kathi worked in Seoul for the Eighth U.S. Army as the senior space operations officer. While in Korea, daughter Emma Grace was born and joins older sisters Madison Brooke and Danielle Nicole. Danielle, 21, started college at Taylor University in Upland, Ind., while the rest of the family was in Korea and continues as an art major. The Thornton’s returned to the states in July 2004, settling in Kingstowne, Va., and working at the Pentagon. Kathi is looking forward to retiring with 23 years of service in October of this year. She hopes to stay in the D.C. area for a few years and hopefully just have one more move to Hawaii before Bob retires in 2010.

Denise Unland enjoys her career as a costumer at the Round House Theatre in the Washington, D.C., area. She recently designed the world premiere of Columbinus and worked on the Miss District of Columbia pageant. She was pleasantly surprised to run into fellow alum David Fox '89 in Silver Spring, Md., recently.

**Your Will**

Is our way to:
- Provide scholarships for outstanding students
- Endow professorships and lectureships
- Support gifted faculty

Your will is

Your Way
to celebrate the gifts of a lifetime.

Please consider a gift to McDaniel College in your will.

For more information contact Gail Shavit Oppel, Director of Gift Planning, 410-857-2249, email gshaivit@mcdbalen.edu
Your gifts are working

A $25 gift keeps the lights on for 13.6 minutes

$25 buys:

- 3 sharks to help students study comparative anatomy
- 5 packs of highlighters or 81 green pens for writing center tutors
- 12 high-quality blank CDs for the foreign language lab
- 20 arrows for archery class
- Strings for one violin

Every gift makes a difference to students. Please respond today with your gift or pledge of $25, $100, $250, or $1,000.

Make your gift online at www.mcdaniel.edu or, send your check, made payable to McDaniel College Annual Fund, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157

Josh Valentine is living the sweet life as a pastry chef and manager of Sugar-Bakers Cakes in Catonsville. While work keeps him very busy, he remains single and looking for Mr. Right—yes, that's Mr. Right. Josh stays in touch with Wallace Henry '81, Rhonda Myers '88 and Darolyn Milburn '89.

Tracey Holter Zirfas lives on the southwest coast of Florida with her husband, Michael, where they run two Marble Slab Creamery ice cream stores—one in Ybor City and one in Tampa's SoHo district. Tracey enjoys visits from her parents, who recently moved to Florida, and any alumni who stop in the Zirfas' stores for a visit and a cold, creamy concoction.

As for us, Kathy Eskut Krach and husband Tom '88 welcomed their third child, Thomas Michael Krach, to the family in May 2004. Tommy joins brother Alex, 8, and sister Sophie, 5. Tommy celebrated his first birthday with Mitchell Maher, son of Julie Bugg Maher '87, Mitchell was born just five months after Tommy and their moth-

er's hope they will be good friends. Most of Kathy's time is spent raising her children. From time to time she is able to work from home preparing financial research for clients from her past work life. Husband Tom is still working for Pepsi-Cola and has served in the Maryland National Guard for 19 years. Kathy and Tom recently attended a surprise birthday celebration for Ferren DeMore Bolesta '87, where they drank mojitos late into the night with fellow alums Bill '88 and Kathy Brady '88 Bolesta, and Eric '87 and Kim O'Dea '87 Landgraf.

As for me, Becky Casentino Robertson, my husband, Chip, and I remain busy making good memories with our children, Benjamin, 4, and Olivia, 2. We had fun hanging out with Kevin O'Connor '88 and his wife recently at Kevin and Chip's 20th high school reunion. We enjoy several summer getaways with family to the Delaware shore and are planning a trip to visit friends in Dallas soon. I continue to find my work at Booz Allen Hamilton challenging and rewarding, while enjoying a four-day-a-week work schedule. Thanks to everyone for your news, keep it coming anytime!

Kathy Eskut Krach
6318 Spring Forest Road
Frederick, MD 21701
kekrach@adelphia.net

Becky Casentino Robertson
321 Williamsburg Rd.
Davidsonville, MD 21035
robertson_beck@bah.com

It's hard to believe, but the Class of '96 is only a year away from the milestone 10-year reunion. Hopefully many of you will be able to make the trip back to the Hill for the big event. In the meantime, read on for the latest news from your classmates.

Heather Mauzer recently moved back to Reston, Va. She is still working as a nurse in the emergency room at Reston Hospital Center. Her son Joey, 3, is the absolute love of her life. She recently saw Tania Huzarewicz Baumhower and her new child. Tania and her husband, Forrest, welcomed their first son, Nicholas David Baumhower, on November 26, 2004. Forrest is leaving his job at the Pentagon to be the supply department head on the U.S.S. Cole for the next two years. They planned to move back down to Norfolk, Va., during the first week of August. Tania has since left her job at CB Richard Ellis to stay at home full time with Nicholas.

Living in New Cumberland, Pa., with her husband Brian, Karen Beaumer Willoughby works as an attorney for Ernst and Young LLP in Baltimore. Wayne and Amy Grove '82 Parks still
call Westminster home. Wayne works as a systems analyst at Calvert Group, a mutual fund company in Bethesda, Md. They had their third child, Mary Madison, this past September, and they are preparing to send their oldest, Joshua, off to college next fall. He considered McDaniel but wanted to get a little farther than five minutes away from home. Besides keeping up with the kids' sports schedules and now changing diapers, Wayne relaxes by fishing as much as he can.

William Michael Gallen was born to John and Mary Ellen "Molly" Sheahan Gallen on October 27, 2004. She says that Will is growing like a weed, already crawling and trying to keep up with his brother Jack, 3. Mare will begin his college career, full-time (including summers) ultrasound program this fall in order to become an echocardiologist. He is currently taking an online medical terminology course and working part-time on weekends at a local hospital as a clerical secretary to get her foot in the door. On the social side, she keeps herself and Holly Robak Plank, Andrea Renslow Torres '95, Christa Mose '95, Claudia Pyoro '95, Carrie Schuster Oddis '95, Kristie Susso Webster '94, and Krista Shaffer Rose '95 busy with the Brownie's Silver Spring, Md., provided the most recent chance for most of them to get together.

After marrying Chris Smith, a Towson State grad, in September 2001, Denise Sarver Smith gave birth to their son, Cooper Thomas, on September 8, 2004. The family resides in Ellicott City, Md. Denise is staying home with Cooper right now and she plans to return to pharmaceutical sales at some point in the future.

Alma Dickinson Peeling lives in Mount Wolf. She obtained a master's degree in business administration in the summer of 2004, and her son, Wyatt Quinn Peeling, was born on March 10. She enjoys keeping in touch with Else Aachuf DelFilippis '84 and Beth Zawdzki Smith '95, and she would like to say hello to all of the Omegas.

Sandra Elliott Hoyte is still living in Jupiter, Fla., with her husband, Randy. Randy is a wind power developer for FPL Energy. They have been busy remodeling their home and preparing for a possible move out of Florida. They had a recent addition to the family when their third daughter, Emerson Lily, was born on June 8, 2005. Sandra is a stay-at-home mom for Jolie Ana, 4, Catie, 2, and the new baby.

Several Florida residents are doing well.

Teathea Londerback-Smith and her husband, Joe, live in Forest Hill, Md. She is now practicing medicine as a family physician in Harford County, Md.

Cara Ditto works as a therapist at Turnaround, Inc., where she provides treatment to victims of domestic and sexual abuse. Ryan Jeffery Ditto Tiedemann was born Aug. 25, 2004, and he has been a great joy to Cara and her husband, Jeff. She says that she feels very fortunate to be able to see many of her college friends on a regular basis.

Anne Hillary Harper and her husband, Caron, welcomed their first child, daughter Erin Elizabeth Harper, on June 19. They presently reside in Lexington, Ky.

-born on July 4, 2004, Nicole Dohan Cassamento now lives in Brigantine, N.J. She is pursuing a master's in school administration at Rowan University.

Susan Foreman has been teaching special education for Baltimore County public schools for the past seven years. She resides in Owings Mills, Md., and recently purchased a second home there. She spends most of her free time cycling, tennis, and sailing.

After leaving PricewaterhouseCoopers' Cyprus office at the start of August 2004, Hilmi Konde started up his own firm, Konde and Co., certified public accountants. In addition to Cyprus, he has clients in Turkey, Israel, and the UK. He is looking forward to seeing old friends at our reunion next year.

-michael Humbert is enjoying life in scenic Bel Air, Md. Having recently completed his M.A.T. through the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, he is looking forward to starting a new job this fall as the assistant principal at Fallston Middle School. In the summer, he continues to volunteer as a living historian for the National Park Service at Fort McHenry. He also keeps in touch with Dan Wooten '97 and Rick Holland '97.

Ethan and Carrie Fritts serve as an extension of theרותuniverse.

Led!

Carrie has continued to nourish in her career and is now an art director. She now resides in Owings Mills, Md. She has written a book on the process of becoming a second house of her own.

They happily share their Fishkill, N.Y., home with their bull mastiff Ella. Ella's birthday is on Dec. 30, 2004. Carrie's parents, John and Carol, welcomed their first child. Alph AmvRice Mirra '97 and she also worked at technology management at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County. She was married on May 23 with a master's in science and environmental and civil engineering. She and her husband, Erich, remain in Hampstead, Md.

Renovating their home is on the to-do list for Sarah Ensor McMahan and her husband, John. They bought a family farm in central Pennsylvania and Sarah says, "It is beautiful here—we literally have a mountain in our front yard, a stream next to the house and wildlife everywhere!" They hope to start a nursery on the property one day after the house is finished. They also made an addition to the family when their daughter, Emma Jane, was born on March 19. Sarah will be heading into her eighth year as a science teacher at the local high school. She keeps in touch with Julie Cox Schultz, another do-it-yourself homeowner and new parent. Mark and husband Travis just finished rehabilitating a house in New Windsor, Md. Their daughter, Ellouise Renee, was born January 3.

-John and Heather Seaburg Carroll also became new parents when their son, Harrison T. Carroll, was born Dec. 30, 2004.

Catherine Oakley Bess was married in Denver, Colo., in September 2000. For the past six years, she has taught middle and high school English in Ohio and Missouri while following her husband around the country as he completed his orthopedic surgery residency and spine fellowship. She became a National Board Certified teacher in 2002 and completed her master of education in Boston, Mass., in 2004. While in Massachusetts, she spent some time catching up with Emily Fiori and Catherine and her husband were preparing to move to Salt Lake City, Utah, in August, where they intend to enjoy their new jobs, hike, bike, run, ski, snowboard and entertain all of their out-of-town guests.

David and Jennifer Evans Skowronski were married in July 2004 with a number of other alumni in attendance. The couple resides in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Jen works for Smith and Nephew Orthopedics.

Busy entrepreneur Gabrielle Huber Herbst just opened her own restaurant in Annapolis, Md., named Metropolitan. She and her husband celebrate their seventh wedding anniversary in October. She adds, "Life is crazy but amazing!"

-Ridge Knauf still lives in Glen Arm, Md., and continues to manage and bartend at the Crackpot Restaurant in Towson. As an investor in a second restaurant being built in the heart of Bel Air, Ridge will have an ownership stake in the new Crackpot venture. He has kept in touch with Kevin Korotski '97 and Steve Bickering.

Steve and his wife, Stacey O'Brien '97 Bickering, live in Baltimore with their poodle Norman, and Bichon Frise Murphy. Steve works at Aerotek as an assistant controller of billing and accounts receivable. Stacey is an x-ray technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the pediatric emergency department. Steve still races bicycles with the team Snow Valley Water presented by Seal-On. After initially claiming to be a rodeo clown, Seth Noon admires that he is doing medical research at the Stowers Institute in Kansas City, Mo.

If you want to know what Blair St. Amand has been up to, he says to look back at our last class update and append the word "still." The big news in my life has been the birth of my son, Kyle Anthony, on April 28, 2005. He is the first child for me and my wife, Amy Rice Mirra '97, and we've enjoyed every minute of the experience.

I am grateful for the many responses that I received for this column, and I look forward to seeing all of you in person next year at our reunion.

David Mirra 312 Tramore Court Sterling, VA 20164 vadavem@yahoo.com
Learning to Heal in New Orleans

Stephanie Knight '03 is a student at Tulane University School of Medicine. She evacuated just before Hurricane Katrina hit the city. This is her story, as told to The Hill by phone in September.

By the time I packed two cats and a few belongings into the car to begin my tentative evacuation from New Orleans, I'd completed my second year of medical school at Tulane University and a summer sweating through 19-hour days on clinical rotation.

My infatuation with the city—sparked by a spring-break trip during my junior year at McDaniel—had evolved into a more mature kind of love, one that recognized the city's many faults but embraced it just the same.

As an undergrad on vacation, I'd splurged on the most expensive meal of my life, and I can still remember the succulence of the duck entrée with three-cheese grits that was worth every penny at Emeril's Delmonico on St. Charles Avenue. We were there in time for the totally odd St. Patrick's Day parade. Watching revelers throw potatoes and carrots from the colorful floats going by gave me the correct impression that New Orleans is a whole different world. It is a world of strong flavors, intoxicating music and welcoming people who avoid the rat race and aspire to their own unique goals.

After I returned to begin medical school, I got a glimpse into life away from the festive French Quarter to where the working folks live, and was struck by the vast disparity between rich and poor. Not surprisingly, the class divide follows the race divide. New Orleans is a checkerboard. There are streets of upscale houses next to a block full of dilapidated ones. It's a white block, then a black block.

My parents lent me the money for a down payment on a home so I wouldn't have to rent. My townhouse was uptown, close to school, in Orleans Parish. My front yard was a park called Samuel Square and there would always be children playing there, all of them African American. Every afternoon around 3 p.m., a group of boys arrived to practice their trumpets and tubas. I imagine their mothers sent them outside to diffuse the not-yet-harmonious sound.

I began working with the People's Institute, an organization to raise awareness about racism and effect permanent change in the way that people of color are treated by various public and private institutions, such as banks, the police department and hospitals. I also made efforts to improve Tulane's education of its medical students in terms of how they perceive race, class and gender.

It's important that doctors have compassion for the challenges faced by, for example, an underprivileged single mother who may be late for an appointment because her childcare fell through or her bus was late.

Both of my parents were visiting when Katrina began to brew. They and some other family members were down from Maryland for a preseason football game between the Ravens and the Saints. The rest of the clan flew out Sunday morning, but my dad wanted to see me through the evacuation. None of us had any inkling of the devastation that was to come and I admit I might have stuck around if my dad hadn't insisted we leave. While the "Big One" is a threat most New Orleanians often discuss, it's not something I worried about too seriously. I took only my cats and enough clothing for a week's vacation, never thinking my white doctor's coat, my computer, my great-grandmother's crystal wine glasses and my four years' worth of scrapbooks documenting my years on the Hill would need saving.

From our safe location at a relative's place in Panama City, Fla., my dad and I watched the news nonstop. I saw the frightened, suffering faces of the people left behind and wondered if I'd seen any of them before during my clinical rounds. I'd completed four weeks as an intern with a general surgeon and another two weeks each with vascular and pediatric surgeons. I loved assisting in surgery far more than I expected I would. It's tense and exciting and you get the feeling that what you are doing is the absolute most important thing you could be doing in that moment.

Watching the flooding and the chaos, we realized I was not going back to New Orleans anytime soon. So, we drove back to the family house in Glen Burnie, Md. Later, my dad found a satellite image of my block—it had all burned. In a couple of days, I'll fly to Houston, where Tulane is cooperating with several universities to allow students to continue their studies.

Optimistically, Tulane has announced that classes will resume at its home campus in January. Before then, I intend to pick through the rubble of my New Orleans townhouse in search of a memento that might spark my faith in a future for the city that everyone can love.
Stand and Be Counted

Does the sight of all these problems make you sweat? Just imagine how current students feel when they sit down to take the Math Proficiency Test, knowing they are required to score at least 70 percent on the algebra and 80 percent on the arithmetic before they graduate.

Now that you’re safely out of college and the pressure is off, are you ready to rise to the challenge? See how many of these sample test problems you can solve and submit your answers to us at The Hill magazine, McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, MD, 21157. Or e-mail us at kasch@mcdaniel.edu. Those with the most correct answers will be entered into a drawing for a new McDaniel College sweatshirt.

1. $5.89 + 7.064 = \phantom{000} (a) \ 12.95 \ \ \ (b) \ 12.954 \ \ \ (c) \ 1.95 \ \ \ (d) \ 7.653$

2. What fraction names the shaded part of the whole rectangle?
   \(\phantom{0000}(a) \ \frac{5}{3} \ \ \ (b) \ \frac{3}{5} \ \ \ (c) \ \frac{5}{8} \ \ \ (d) \ \frac{3}{8}\)

3. $8 - 2 \frac{5}{9} = \phantom{000} (a) \ 5 \frac{2}{5} \ \ \ (b) \ 5 \frac{4}{9} \ \ \ (c) \ 6 \frac{2}{9} \ \ \ (d) \ 6 \frac{4}{9}$

4. The decimal representation of $\frac{3}{8}$ is \(\phantom{0000}(a) \ 3.8 \ \ \ (b) \ 2.33 \ \ \ (c) \ 0.375 \ \ \ (d) \ 0.0375\)

5. What is the area in square inches of the region between two concentric circles of radii 5 inches and 3 inches? See figure.
   \(\phantom{0000}(a) \ 2\pi \ \ \ (b) \ 4\pi \ \ \ (c) \ 9\pi \ \ \ (d) \ 16\pi \ \ \ (e) \ 25\pi\)

6. If $a = -12$ and $b = 8$, then $|2a - 3b| = \phantom{0000} (a) \ 48 \ \ \ (b) \ 0 \ \ \ (c) \ -48 \ \ \ (d) \ 52$

7. The graph of $2x + y = 4$ is
   \(\phantom{000}(a) \ \ \ (b) \ \ \ (c) \ \ \ (d)\)

8. $\sqrt[4]{5x^6y^7} = \phantom{0000} (a) \ 9x^3y^3 \ \ \ (b) \ 3x^2y^3 \ \ \ (c) \ 3x^2y^3\sqrt{5y} \ \ \ (d) \ \sqrt{5y}$

9. $\frac{9x^2 + 6x}{3x} = \phantom{0000} (a) \ 9x^2 + 2 \ \ \ (b) \ 3x + 2 \ \ \ (c) \ 2x \ \ \ (d) \ 3x + 5x$
Busy Bees

Professor of Mathematics Bob Boner expresses his wild side in an exhibition of his nature photography. See page 8.