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**The Fall**

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VOLUME LXI NUMBER 1

# The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland



James and Sharon Eager — realtors

## Realty duo re'sound'ing hit

*Editor's note: The following edited article, written by Michele Larson Fitzpatrick, appeared in the Suburban Trib, Hinsdale, Ill., on Feb. 16 with photos by Stan Policht and is reprinted with permission of the paper.*

**S**ilence. For most, it's a pain-relieving capsule of tranquilizing calm after the screech-blare-slam of a busy day. For some, however, it's a terrifying, permeating aura that threatens to expel them from society into lonely exile.

"We're very much aware of the desire of the hearing-impaired to enter the hearing world," said Realtor Sharon Eager, Willoughby Realty, Skokie.

When she met her husband, James, Sharon was a registered nurse in Weiss Memorial Hospital, Chicago. James was a graduate student. And, he was going deaf.

Sharon, a graceful blond, said, "When I met James 15 years ago, his hearing impairment was becoming more prominent. He had left Stritch Medical School, Loyola University, Chicago, because of it and he was working on a graduate degree in counselling from Western Maryland College."

James became the first deaf student awarded a master's degree in counseling by the college. Married for 13 years and parents of Karl, 11; Shari, 8; and twins Heather and Heidi, 7; the Evanston residents outlined the experiences that led to their current profession as realtors with the Skokie-based firm.

Robust, with bright red hair and beard, James gives the impression of stifling an ever-ready laugh only with concerted effort.

He said, "When we returned to this area, counseling positions were difficult to find. My father operates a mortgage-finance company and I always was interested in real estate. So, I began thinking about becoming a realtor. It was a challenge to me."

Switching careers also proved a challenge to Sharon.

"I was accustomed to the scheduled duties that nursing demands. In real estate, your routine is always changing. Every day is different. It's fun, but it also certainly is different."

James was quick to point out that Sharon's adjustment to their new careers has been complicated by his needs.

"She's not only my alter ego, she's also my telephone voice and ears," he said.

"That's right," she said, laughing. "He's always after me to make calls for him. It gets hectic."

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

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

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

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

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

"Our first sale was to a couple who bought in Glencoe," Sharon said, "He's a meteorologist and she's working on a doctorate."

James continued, "Their hearing is perfect. But that's okay, we aren't prejudiced."

Eager to further expand on the techniques that benefit hearing impaired clients, James explained that they utilize sign language, lip reading, and finger spelling (each letter of a word is "spelled" with a hand signal).

"We use finger spelling only when a symbol doesn't exist to convey our meaning," James said.

"For example, we have a symbol for our last name, 'Eager.'"

Demonstrating, he moved his hands into a praying position, palms together. Then he briskly rubbed them together.

"You see," he said rubbing very briskly, "'Eager.' We're the 'Eagers.'"

With that, his suppressed laughter escaped and filled the room.

For further information on real estate services for the hearing impaired, contact the Eagers at Willoughby Realty, Inc., 4027 Dempster Ave., Skokie, Ill. 679-5040.

## Piano Search

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

## Roots on Loan

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

## Reunion Gifts in

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

The results have been most encouraging. In two years, the six classes involved in these special reunion classes have given \$38,021 to the Alumni Fund. These same classes gave \$17,643 in the year before their reunion year.

### 50th Reunion Gift

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

The former record, \$5,955, was held by the class of 1928.

### 25th Reunion Gift

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

### 40th Reunion Gift

The class of 1938 remains the top 40th reunion gift leader with \$6,115. The class of 1939 donated \$2,921, a 41 per cent increase over their 1978 support.

Arthur G. Broll and Ethel Ensor Foresman spearheaded the 1929 effort, assisted by a number of classmates. Virginia Karow Fowble chaired the efforts by the class of 1939 and Nancy Caskey Voss headed the 1954 Reunion Gift Committee.

### REUNION GIFT RECORD HOLDERS

Gift Dollars			
50th Year Reunion	1929		\$10,996
40th Year Reunion	1938		\$ 6,115
25th Year Reunion	1954		\$ 7,273

### Donors

50th Year Reunion	1929	71 donors
40th Year Reunion	1938	70 donors
25th Year Reunion	1953	95 donors

# IT JUST OCCURS

By Ralph C. John, President

Summer has come and gone, so that we can only be retrospective about another season. Looking back, one experience stands out as a truly memorable one.

On June 22 one of Western Maryland's greatest sons, Brigadier General Robert J. Gill, celebrated his 90th birthday. The party took place at his summer home of 50 years on Surf Avenue in Ocean City. Several of us from Western Maryland (Woody and May Preston, Wally Swank, Dot and I) were there. The General was up to the occasion in all respects, and was his usual elegant self.

Such a celebration of course calls for gifts as symbols of affection and appreciation. The trustees sent a beautifully inscribed birthday greeting. The General has been a member of the Board since 1925, and was its chairman from 1963-1968. We also took a WMC windbreaker, a popular item among collegians on campus, and a birthday cake baked by a real master, Mr. Clarence Gale, of the college food service.

All of this added up to a happy time with an incredible nonagenarian about whom people ask wherever Western Marylanders gather.

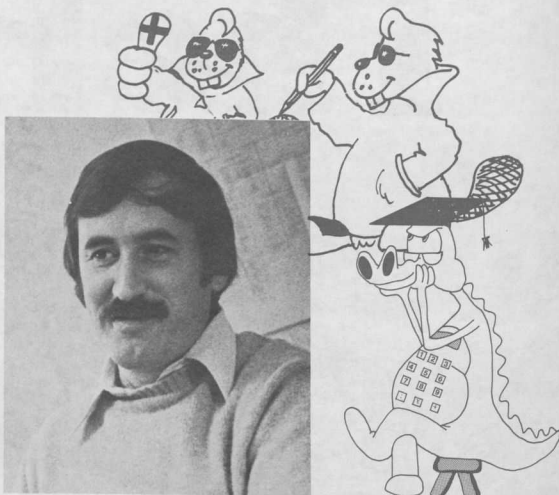
General Gill in so many respects personifies what the college historically has sought to achieve with its students. His versatility is conspicuous.

He is an attorney who, over and above the local practice of his profession, was a prominent figure at the Nuremberg trials. He was a protégé of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur, achieving the rank in which he presently is retired with several foreign decorations. He for years was a major developer in the City of Baltimore, and a part owner of the Orioles. He captained an undefeated Western Maryland football team his senior year, and brought Dick Harlow to the college.

General Gill's sophisticated humanism is reflected nowhere more than in his philatelic interests. He has collected stamps all over the world, and it is fascinating to hear him tell of why he made a trip to Britain or the Continent to buy a few stamps of a particular issue with special historical or cultural value. Here his liberal learning stands out.

We have several ninety-year-olds who stand out in the WMC community. Mrs. Abbie White Holland, '02, down in Salisbury was 99 this past July 19. Proud of her son, daughter and grandson who attended the college too, she is lively and well. A 94-year-old David Dean Smith, '09, is a leader in the Florida alumni community. And then there are the other nonagenarian trustees: E. McClure (Mac) Rouzer, '07, and Fanny Fox Decker. General Gill, Mr. Rouzer and Mrs. Decker, as a triad of benefactors, have been the principal "enablers" in the development of the college across the years. And they are as with us as ever, compounding our gratitude.

This is all by way of saying that General Gill's birthday party was great fun. If you can do it his way, being 90 is a pretty attractive deal.



Skip Fennell and friends Calculator the Crocodile and Greaser the Beaver.

# SKIP & "FRIENDS"

By Dawn F. Thomas

**Z**elda the Zebra. Greaser the Beaver. Calculator the Crocodile. C. B. Beagle. Are these the latest super heroes to capture our youngsters' attention? They may well be — at least for kids in grades one through six. For these characters have starring roles in a new elementary math workbook series written by Dr. Francis "Skip" Fennell, coordinator of WMC's undergraduate education program.

When Fennell was selected by the Baltimore publishing firm of Media Materials, Inc., to develop the booklets, the company was seeking a fresh face and a fresh approach.

"Although I had published numerous articles, I had never tackled anything of this nature," explains Dr. Fennell. "They were looking for a comprehensive program, a series that would reinforce key math concepts from grades one to six. They just happened to like my ideas on how to go about it."

Skip's "ideas" included Zelda the Zebra, stylishly attired in a safety helmet and knee pads, who whizzes across the pages on a streamlined skateboard. Greaser the Beaver greets youngsters with his "Fonz" imitation — a thumbs-up pose that reveals a plus sign on his extended fingers. Calculator the Crocodile punches out two-digit answers on the miniature calculator embedded in his fat tummy. C. B. Beagle broadcasts his mathematical messages in the popular jargon of CB advocates everywhere.

"We tried to create cartoon figures that appealed to kids' humor," says Dr. Fennell. "We used personality traits of their heroes as well as games popular with elementary kids. Greaser and the others were designed to motivate students, get them interested in math and, hopefully, make their entire learning experience an enjoyable one."

Just where did Skip get his ideas for the content of his books? First, he drew from five years experience as an elementary teacher and another four as a principal and then supervisor of elementary education in the Pennsylvania school system.

"However," he emphasizes, "I didn't just rely on past memories. As a consultant for Holt, Rinehart, and Winston (a major publisher of school math materials), I visited schools up and down the east coast and witnessed some interesting teaching situations. My work here at the college provides frequent contacts with local teachers and kids. Both keep me up-to-date with changes and trends in math education."

In addition the Fennell children, two of whom are in elementary school, were a good audience when it came time to test sample pages of the workbooks. Teachers informally offered professional and technical advice. Skip's wife, Nita, spent hours typing the manuscript.

Fennell not only tapped family, friends, and his experiences at WMC to complete the assignment but WMC students as well.

The educational "super heroes" were brought to life by Brian Trumpower, '78, illustrator for the ten workbooks. A free-lance political cartoonist for the *Carroll County Evening Sun* since age 15, Brian lent his own unique style of cartooning to the effort.

Tom Blair, '73, was one of the narrators for the eight cassette lessons that accompany each booklet. Rose Idzik, '74, handled the advertising end of the project.

"I want to expand the match clinic which I started when I first came to Western Maryland. This is a remedial program in elementary math involving both teachers and students. Our initial efforts have been quite successful. We are one of 19 in the nation and the only one at a small college. In fact, WMC's clinic has since been chosen as a model by several leading universities."

"And, of course," adds Skip, "I'll continue to work with future teachers as well as the college soccer team which I help coach."

And then? "Well, I could use a really good elementary math text for my methods course, and I'd like to write a game book, and there's always the subject of math specialists in education, and..."

## The Hill

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*Joyce E. Muller*

Joyce E. Muller  
Editor

# Alumna Studies Abroad

Editor's note: The following article, written by Tom Tozer, appeared in the May 23 issue of the Carroll County Times and is reprinted with permission of that paper and the writer.

Kathy Zepp

**T**hanks to her brain power, Kathy Zepp will spend an all-expense paid year studying in Switzerland.

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

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

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

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

As part of the grant application process, Kathy designed a program to investigate the works of three authors, Thomas Mann, Bertholt Brecht, and Ignazio Silone — who escaped to Zurich from the German and Italian fascism of World War II.

She will study the authors' stay in Zurich to determine if they had contact with each other and what the possible impact was of their work.

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

Besides structuring her research work, Kathy will also have to make her own living arrangements once she arrives in Switzerland.

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

In fact, Kathy likes the idea of having to do everything on her own — it suits her individuality.

"I like the independence of living abroad," said the attractive college student. "Sometimes my parents complain that I'm too independent."

Kathy plans to take full advantage of the grant, which she described as a "one in a thousand shot" for a Western Maryland student.

"After my first stay in Germany, I said I wanted to return to Europe to continue studying," she said. "I will make the most of it . . . it will be a serious research project."

Kathy's hard-nosed approach to school work, and her individuality, was evident when she was in high school.

"I decided I wanted to leave high school early because I was bored," she said. "I was taking advanced senior courses as a junior."

Looking back, Kathy said she now thinks she would rather have waited and graduated with everybody else in her class.

"Here I am 20-years-old and out of school," said Kathy, who graduated from Western Maryland College May 27, 1979. "Gee, there went my whole childhood and what I did I, I spent it as an adult. I feel like someone playing the part of a 24-year-old."

Winning the Scholarship to Switzerland reflects Kathy's determination. The all A's and B's high school student found college a struggle as a political science major. She didn't find her niche until she switched to German and she admitted foreign language did not come easy.

But that's all behind her now. A year in Germany fine tuning her language skills — where she was mistaken for Swedish — has built Kathy's confidence.

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

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

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

"I've already applied for another scholarship for the following year to go back to Germany," she said. "If it's denied, I would like to get my master's out of the way and maybe eventually teach in college."

Hugh T. Prickett Jr., assistant professor of education and coordinator of the program in education of the deaf, has been named to the first funded faculty chair at Western Maryland College, the Joseph D. Baker Fund, Inc. Chair in Deafness.

Established by the Joseph D. Baker Fund, Inc. of Frederick, the chair is named for Joseph Dill Baker, a member of WMC's preparatory school, class of 1870. In announcing Dr. Prickett's selection, college president Dr. Ralph C. John noted this funded chair promises to be significantly helpful in the support of the existing program in the field of deafness.

Prickett, who joined the WMC faculty in 1974, coordinates the teacher training program for the education of the deaf which includes courses on both undergraduate and graduate levels. He is a member of numerous professional organizations including the National Association of the Deaf, the Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf and the International Association of Parents of the Deaf.

Prior to teaching at WMC, Dr. Prickett taught at both the University of Georgia and West Georgia College. He earned his doctoral degree in education at the University of Georgia, his M.A. at the Appalachian State University and his bachelor's degree at Auburn University.

"Because of the long association of the Baker family and Western Maryland College, the directors of the Joseph D. Baker Fund, Inc. thought it fitting to fund a chair at the college," said Joseph D. Baker of the gift. "As a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland School for the deaf, I had heard of the work in the education of the deaf at WMC and felt this would be an excellent avenue to pursue. The Baker Fund is happy and pleased to be a part of this unique program."

...

Two members of the English department received summer grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Mrs. Carol Saporita received a grant to attend a summer seminar on Women in American Literature, 1870-1920, at the University of Washington.

Dr. LeRoy Panek, whose study of the British detective novel, *Watteau's Shepherd: the Detective Novel in Britain*, was recently published by the Center for Popular Culture's Popular Press in Ohio, received a research grant to begin work on a study of the British espionage novel.

...

Tim Weinfeld, associate professor of dramatic art, has served as visiting professor of theater and guest director of the Summer Theatre at the University of Wyoming. This return invitation followed Weinfeld's service in the same capacity during the summer of '78. He is currently directing a production of "Carousell" to be presented by September Song, for benefit of the Carroll County Association of Retarded Citizens.

...

Dr. Samuel Bostash, assistant professor of economics and business administration, was selected as a Liberty Fund Fellow and participated in the 1979 summer research seminar at the Institute for Humane Studies in California.

...

Assistant professor of education, Dr. Skip Fennell, was invited to speak before two organizations last spring, the 57th annual National Council Teachers of Mathematics Meeting and the 6th annual conference on Diagnostic and Prescriptive Mathematics. Both meetings were held in April.

...

Four members of the Western Maryland College staff, announced Dr. Ralph C. John, were the recipients of staff promotions in July.

Cynthia Keeler, of the public information office, is now the assistant director of public information. Merri Hollinger, of the admissions and financial aid office, has been promoted to financial aid assistant and office manager.

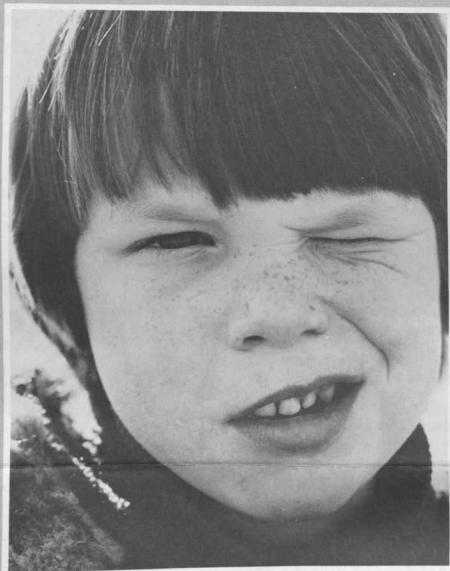
Carole Arietta, of the academic affairs office, is now an administrative assistant. Henry Miller, from the office of the registrar, has been advanced to assistant registrar.

...

Faculty promotions effective this September have been announced by Dr. Ralph C. John. Dr. H. Samuel Case, Dr. LeRoy L. Panek and Dr. Peter D. Yednak have been promoted to the rank of professor; Dr. Linda R. Eshleman, Dr. Theodore Evergates, Dr. Donald R. Rabush, Dr. Ethan A. Seidel and Dr. Richard H. Smith Jr. have been promoted to associate professor; and Mr. J. Richard Carpenter Jr. has been promoted to assistant professor.

# BEHIND and BEYOND

## The Camera Lens



**“W**e were on a canoe trip on the Mohican River. The river was at flood stage,” recounts Bob Boner of a graduate school experience. “I got dumped and lost my camera.”

That’s when it all started for him in photography. He hasn’t been in a canoe since, but he went right out after that trip and bought a new camera—a much better one—and has been learning how to see with a camera lens ever since.

“That’s what photography is all about,” he stresses, “seeing things . . . trying to interpret what’s there.”

Photography has given Boner a change of pace from his career as a professor of mathematics at WMC. Yet six years ago he took to teaching his hobby as well.

“I started teaching the course because I wanted somebody to talk to about photography,” he explained. Now in addition to members of current summer or January Term classes, Boner has many former photography students who visit just to share photos and talk shop.

“I learn something everytime I teach the class, usually about aesthetics. I get different opinions about ideas I had. People give me different points of view . . . help me see things in a new way. I’m amazed at what people can do in four weeks,” he added. “Some of the best work comes from the beginners.”

Learning to see things runs together in photography with learning what light can do. One of Boner’s specialties is family portraits of his wife, Carolyn, and three children, Philip, 7, Christopher, 6, and Katie, 3.

“I think a good portrait will tell you something about the personality of the individual,” said Boner, adding “window lighting is so soft—it gives shape to the features, shows the roundness of the face.” In fact, he explained, expensive studio lights are frequently nothing more than repeatable imitation window lighting.

Fog is good for photographic work too. “I like the softness. You don’t have to worry about the backgrounds—they just disappear.”

Although he does color work, black and white photography is Boner’s forte, giving him far more control in developing at his home photo lab than color work does. Black and white print paper is available in various contrasts whereas color paper has only one contrast. Various darkroom techniques, as well, afford the black and white photographer more flexibility and creativity.

His other speciality is nature close-ups.

“Whenever I can get free, I take a camera and just wander around in a field to get close-ups.”

His all-purpose lens (for close-ups and portraits) is a macro-lens. For both color and black and white outdoor work he prefers shooting early morning and late afternoon when back and side lighting is good and facial features are not blocked by harsh midday shadows. Long shadows cast on the ground during morning and evening shooting helps to give depth to the photographs.

Boner has entered a couple of local photo contests and won best in show at a Reisterstown exhibit. But more than showing his own work, he has helped to judge others’ photos at the local 4-H show, the Sentry Drug show and the Carroll County Arts Council show. He looks for the technical quality of the print—composition, printing and presentation. He also looks for content—what the photo says.

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

Boosted by such literature as the Kodak series in photography and Looten’s book for the darkroom, Boner is self-taught. His best advice for beginners?

“Take lots of pictures and look at ones others have taken—not to copy, but to learn how to use light.”—CK



# Alumni News

September/October 1979

## All-time donor and dollar record

Western Maryland's traditionally loyal alumni spurred on by the promise of a complimentary copy of the 1979 Alumni Directory set the pace for an extraordinary fund year. The final total of \$215,397.75 from 3,740 alumni donors surpasses last year's record breaker by \$54,000 and 800 donors.

The team of volunteers consisting of the Alumni Fund Committee, class phone chairmen, alumni and student callers and the class chairmen/agent network is directly responsible for the success. Every effort and gift helps Western Maryland maintain its pattern of excellence.

The final class totals are as follows:

CLASS	DONORS	DOLLARS
1902	---	\$ ---
1903	---	---
1904	---	---
1905	---	---
1906	---	---
1907	---	---
1908	2	50.00
1909	2	405.00
1910	5	10,300.00
1911	6	750.00
1912	2	300.00
1913	4	320.00
1914	2	545.00
1915	6	1,360.00
1916	8	270.00
1917	6	455.00
1918	8	1,275.00
1919	12	555.00
1920	7	225.00
1921	10	2,740.00
1922	17	11,311.04
1923	19	1,635.00
1924	68	17,735.00
1925	29	2,915.00
1926	42	7,732.00
1927	29	5,134.00
1928	30	5,980.00
1929	71	10,996.42
1930	50	3,350.00
1931	37	2,715.00
1932	38	1,875.00
1933	46	2,830.00
1934	38	3,111.00
1935	58	6,100.00
1936	55	2,150.00
1937	46	2,357.50
1938	55	5,725.00
1939	60	2,981.00
1940	67	3,478.50
1941	69	4,224.50
1942	61	2,255.00
1943	63	2,508.00
1944	36	3,643.50
1945	38	2,722.50
1946	45	2,442.00
1947	46	4,970.00
1948	77	7,862.00
1949	87	5,315.00
1950	88	3,849.80
1951	75	4,104.76
1952	65	5,024.70
1953	76	3,809.00
1954	72	7,275.47
1955	68	1,775.50

1956	54	1,605.50
1957	59	2,937.50
1958	66	2,410.94
1959	69	4,796.02
1960	67	2,413.50
1961	77	2,850.50
1962	88	5,034.00
1963	99	2,713.06
1964	69	2,523.00
1965	86	2,511.65
1966	64	1,530.00
1967	75	1,933.00
1968	85	1,968.00

1969	95	2,725.66
1970	98	2,645.00
1971	96	1,927.00
1972	97	1,772.00
1973	99	1,852.00
1974	95	1,793.03
1975	83	1,554.00
1976	94	1,630.25
1977	85	1,154.25
1978	88	1,008.45
1979	1	5.00

TOTALS 3,740 \$215,397.75

## WMC writers —

*Stonehenge: The Indo-European Heritage*, published in March, was written by anthropologist Leon E. Stover, '50, and historian Bruce Krai. The work deals with the significance of Stonehenge as a cosmological monument rather than as an astronomical monument, as well as with many other major theories concerning Stonehenge. According to a prepublication review of *Stonehenge*, the authors say, "it's necessary to 'consult' with the builders who lay buried beneath it for answers." They add, "we can attend their bones so to speak, their grave goods, and the cultural tradition these artifacts share with remains found elsewhere in prehistoric Europe. This in turn fits into a time sequence of things well established by archaeology."

Stover, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia University, is a professor of anthropology in the Lewis College of Arts and Sciences at the Illinois Institute of Technology where he has taught since 1965. Among his other books are *China: An Anthropological perspective*, co-authored by Mrs. Takeko Stover, and *The Qufu and the Qufu: A History of Chinese Civilization*. *Stonehenge*, published by Nelson-Hall, is available in cloth for \$19.95 and in paper for \$9.95.

George Gipe, '56, has just completed the novel *Resurrection*, based on the Universal Pictures screenplay starring Ellen Burstyn, which will be released late in 1979 or early in 1980. The novel deals with a young woman from

Kansas who is nearly killed in a car accident and shortly afterward develops the power to heal people by the laying on of hands. "Her success is clouded, however, because she cannot, and does not, attribute the curative power to divine intervention in the manner of traditional faith-healers."

Following this project, Gipe will undertake another novelization for Universal, *The Melvin and Howard Story*, which stars Jason Robards and is based loosely on the life of Howard Hughes. The filming for this picture started in February 1979 but release date has not been announced.

George Gipe now works full time as a free-lance writer. He was previously employed by WMMT-TV (CBS) in Baltimore. An English major and author of the first undergraduate play to be performed by the Junior Players while at WMC, Gipe lives in north Baltimore County with his wife, Nancy, and two sons, Larry and George.

*Opuscula*, a collection of poems by Beth Joselew, age 169, has been published by the Washington Writers' Publishing House.

Joselew's poetry has appeared in numerous publications including *The New Boston Review*, *The New Yorker*, and *Touching This Earth: Poems by Women*. Her first book, *Joe fishing*, was published in 1974. *Opuscula* is a collection of over 30 poems with such titles as "BJou," "Nipples -1-1," "The Ice Conventioneer Dear," "Thank You, Chicago," "Cloudkeeper," "The Lost Power of Birds,"

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

1st Wednesday—McGinn's (North Charles St.)

4th Monday—Hooligan's (Towson)

1st Friday—Blackie's House of Beer (D.C.) 12:30

and "A View From Blue Windows."

Joselew has taught creative writing at the college and elementary school level and has worked as an editor with several literary magazines and journals. She received her B.A. from George Washington University and her M.A. from Johns Hopkins University.

*Opuscula*, made possible through a grant from the District of Columbia Council on the Arts and Humanities, is available in paperback for \$2.50.

Dr. T. Wilson Hayes, '62, recently authored *Winstanley the Digger*. A mixture of history and literature, the book is an account of the life and works of Winstanley, a minor writer during the civil war in Cromwell's England. He and others with him were termed "diggers" because of their attempt to set up a working commune for which they "dug" up common grounds to plant their crops.

A radical, Christian, communist writer—to the left politically of Cromwell—Winstanley published many pamphlets, most of which have not been republished since the 17th century. Hayes analyzes Winstanley's works from the literary perspective, considering style, imagery, etc., and compares the works to those of more famous authors of the time. Hayes received his Ph.D. from New York University and currently is associate professor of English at Baruch College, the City University of New York.

*Winstanley* is published by Harvard University Press and is available in hardback for \$16.50.

## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

### 1924

The class of 1924 met on June 2nd, 1979 for luncheon in the President's Dining Room of the Engler Dining Hall to celebrate their 55th class reunion.

Those attending were: ELSIE (HOFFA)

BANKERT, ELIZABETH (EDWARD) BURNS, LOUISE (COULEY) COLEMAN, EDWARD E. COLEMAN, MIRIAM (HALL) KING, ELIZABETH (HOPPER) LANTIER and ALBERT, RAYMOND MATHEWS, MILROD PRICCE, LOUISE (GREEDEN) WRIGHT, ELIZABETH (WART), BANKERT and Martin. "Matti" presided at the business meeting that followed. He thanked the following members for soliciting funds

for the alumni fund: DOROTHY (HOLLAND) HULL, MARGARET (WENNER) OLIVER, Elizabeth (Ward) BANKERT, BESSIE (CORE) BRANN, ELIZABETH (EDWARD) BURNS, and LOUISE (ELINTHUM) BROMMEL.

Received from several classmates: "RUZZY" CLAYTON is living in Flush, N.Y. He has been unable to be present because of ill health. He was hospitalized 65 days after an attack of uremia followed by a minor operation and is now recuperating.

Louise (Elinthum) Brommel also did not attend because of a bout with pneumonia and pleurisy last winter from which she is still recuperating. She sent her regrets.

Lois has been very active in social work for a number of years and belongs to several organizations for



Class of 1924: Front row (seated, l to r): Louise Leister Hatfield, Julia Berwager, Kay Souder Hatfield, Martha Youn Ferris, Virginia Karrow Fodley, Elizabeth Crisp Rechner, Thelma Yohn Lockard, Carolyn Pickett Ridgely. 2nd row: Silda Maghelstein, Catherine Stiller Myers, Nancy Getty Hatfield, Myrta Snider Claggett, Kay Rudolph Reedy, Wendell Hemen Woodbury, Dorothy Herman Le Fevre, Betty Shunk Brien, Beulah Le Fevre, Lu Mar Myers Locum, Dorothy Cohe Harris, Carroll Cook, Frances Stout Taylor, Carolyn Timmons, Elaine Lang LeDoux, Lucille Fertig Hayes, Norma Keyser Strobel, Charles Trader, Aaron Schaeffer, George Orter, Bill McKilliams, Larry Freemy, 3rd row: Rosa Barrow Towner, Walter Horst, Aliene Williams Hutchins, Winnie Howard Howell, Larry Stow, Jimmy Stover Jr., Charles Melback, Frank Sherrard, Louella Mead Coale, Louise Jameson Higby, Amelia Welshar Yingling, Homer Myers.

the aged and retarded.

Dorothy (McLellan) Hull sent a note of regret that she and PEGGY (WENNER) OLIVER could not attend as planned. Dorothy has one daughter and four grandchildren and lives in Snow Hill, Md.

Peggy (Wenner) Oliver has a daughter and son and five grandchildren. She and her husband, Ed, live in Westport, Connecticut with her daughter and go to Annapolis for the winter after a visit with their son in Colorado.

PAUL HARRIS who has lived in Fillmore, Calif., for a number of years since retired could not make the trip back because of a stroke and ill health. Paul has one daughter and four grandchildren.

MAGGIE (LANSON) SPEICHER lives in Hagerston, Md. Due to arthritis she stays close to home. Maggie has one son who is a lieutenant colonel in the Marines. His headquarters are in Washington, D.C. She has two grandsons.

SHIRLEY (HAY) BEAVER lives in Reisterstown, Md. and is not attended because of illness of her husband.

NELL (PARSONS) SCHIFFERT sent regrets because of illness. She lives in the old Parsons home in Oxford, Md.

LOUISE (ACHER) KIRK has poor eyesight and is ill. She lives in Maryland from driving to Westminster from driving to Westminster.

DOROTHY (WEBSTER) HARVEY lives in Florida and has a strong desire to attend. EVELYN (BIRD) BARROW had a previous commitment. Her husband is an army captain and they are stationed at Forttress Monroe, Va.

JOHN (BENNETT) RICHMOND who lives in Westminster is in charge of a wedding reception and could not attend. He has two daughters, 12 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Elizabeth (Hogart) Laver and her husband, "Wee" Kootz. They have three daughters and four grandchildren. Albert (Hogart) Laver has been recovering nicely. He drove to Westminster for the reunion.

Low (Hadden) Wright lives in Cambridge and has one son and three grandchildren. She is interested in church socials and is a member of the church and walks a lot.

PEGGY (CROWNE) DWAGHER lives in Belair. She has the greatest talent in the class. She has published a book on grammar, a reference English grammar for adults and an English grammar for children and also a teaching in English for 18 years.

"MILL" HULT from Baltimore wrote of a busy life. She retired 15 years ago and lives in a beautiful house in West Park High School in Baltimore for 42 years. She loves to travel and is doing church and volunteer work. She has been the coeds of today would react to the "watchful eye" of Dr. Ward and the eagle eye of Miss Wilson. "They couldn't even imagine it," I'm sure.

JOHN (INGLID) WELFORD after many years as superintendent of the County School System. He now lives in Elliott City and is in poor health.

Elizabeth (Hart) Bessert lives in the Baltimore area and she and her husband have been building a new and smaller house. They have three daughters, 14 grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

RAYMOND MATHEWS is Vice President of the National Surgeon General's Association and works for the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Miami. He has not retired and travels extensively for the company. He is married, has two daughters and six grandchildren.

C. C. (MARCE) MORGAN is living in Florida.

ELSA DITMAN is living with someone in Westminster.

Elizabeth (Gert) Burns is in the process of selling her home in Westminster and will move into a Quaker retirement home in Cockeysville, Md.

FLORENCE (LIPSON) CALKINS is a widow and is now living in the Columbia, S.C. area.

MILDRED PRICE is living in Chestertown. She looks well and fit. She enjoys walking and needs of Miss Elsie (Hoffa) Bessert lives in Westminster. She and her husband attended the reunion on May 2.

PETE GALLAGHER still lives in Federalville, Md. He is a retired postal worker. He has had a heart attack and two operations.

CLAUDE DRONIN lives in Silver Spring, Md. He has done extensive traveling including the Holy Land. He has been chaplain on several Caribbean Cruises. He has one daughter and one grandchild. He has recently had a cardiac operation. He also received a doctorate degree in Sacred Theology.

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(CLIMB) CALHOUN, Gertrude (Marce) Morgan and RUTH HARRIS. He was very sorry for to be absent attending a convocation of the Maryland Lutheran Church Women, but was able to rejoin my classmates in time for the alumni dinner. The food was delicious and the program, featuring a film of Western Maryland's history, was interesting. After the banquet we went down to the HUNG (ROBERT) BRACKETT's home and had a lovely talk feast. We ended the weekend with a very stirring service in Little Baker Chapel.

BESS (HAYMAN) and PRES, '26, GRACE could not be with us because Pres was temporarily indisposed. Neither could JOHN and Polly WOODEN who were in the West attending the high school graduation of their second granddaughter. Several classmates, including ROSALIE (SMITH) BENNETT, WALTER SMITH, ROBERT PHILLIPS, DAVEY (JONES) RUTHEL, and ELSA DYER sent their regrets and their greetings.

I had a delightful telephone visit with "BEANIE" WOODEN yesterday. Some time ago she and BILL, '26, moved from their Roland Park home to a new place in Towson. I interrupted BEANIE's gardening; getting her potting perennials nicely arranged on her balcony.

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I am sorry to report the death of my sister, Emily, who was recently with JOHN LINK. We enjoyed sympathy to her Link.

We send our best wishes to EVELYN (BEATSON) ALFORD who was recently with Mr. Gilbert Alford. They live in Lutherville, Md.

It is sad to report that ANNE and ESTELLE, '23, HODGE's house was halted down with a loss of \$150,000 in damages plus many antiques.

VERALDA (CULICE) SANDWICH who is in a nursing home for a while is now at home with her husband.

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FRANCES (TERRELL) LONG who lives in "SHORTY", '29, are enjoying the "contentment" of living by the ringing of bells. They enjoy reading and TV spectator sports rather than fight the crowds to attend their "air yard" games of a lot of attention.

A very interesting letter from CAREY (WRAFF) SENTZ tells of many of the better projects of her life since retirement. She is active in many ways as coordinator and supervisor of foreign languages.

Her first project is cruising. She has just returned from her twentieth cruise. They included visits to the Caribbean, the northern and western coasts of South America, also the islands of Quebec and Montreal and the Hawaiian Islands.

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Her grand project that will be good Luck Carey.

Harry and I are busy with FISH and Meat-on-mentals, church oriented activities and yard "maintenance" as well as garden club projects. Come visit us and we'll share our tomatoes, sweet potatoes and eggplant with you. Soon we will be having our own oranges and papaya.

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## 1925

## 1931

LESTER HODGE writes for the first time from Hock Ridge in Westminster. He has had a super life with his wife, Virginia Hodge, for 47 years. Les is retired from the U.S. Treasury Department. He is now raising purple Hereford cattle and is doing a bit of farming. His claim to fame, says he, are his three children: one son graduating from Princeton, one son from Georgetown, and one daughter who graduated from UNC. He also has 13 grandchildren. He and Virginia lived in June of 1980. She had a pleasant visit with Phil (HARRIS) and Mary (HARRIS) who were welcome visits from 1931'sers. They lived them at 18 Eldon Place, Bloomfield, N.J.

JOEY and I had a good visit with "MAMMY" HARRIS on Memorial Day in Lonsdale, Md. Peg is worthy Matron of the local chapter of the Eastern Star, a job that keeps her very busy. She and I visited the Capital Hill, Dolly Sods and other scenic places.

Encouraged by the presence of the historic houses in Western Maryland, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Our heartfelt sympathy to Mrs. CHAPIN who lost her dear husband, Dr. Theodore Chapin, in early March.

WALTER REIDBERGER left his mountain perch in Addison, Pa., this past winter and took off for Florida. Lucky Bird he missed one of the worst winters his area has had. Instead he enjoyed oranges and orange blossoms in Naples, and well-timed college kids, cyclists and Canadians in Daytona Beach.

MACKEZIE--she is convalescing from a recent thrombosis, by now she should be enjoying meeting "MIM" (TULL) FEELEDER and SOPHIE (LYNCH) BASS for MAC chit-chat and lunch.

CATHERINE (HOBBS) NEAL had an interesting but different of four

## 1929

A message from Eleanor Downer came after my last deadline, but I want to

The following poem by Betty (Gale) Van Atta, '31, was written of her chance reunion with Elizabeth (Andrew) Herbst, '33, her MAC "little sister." The little sister tradition at MAC ended in the early 1970s.

"Opportunity knocks only once," someone has said. This causes discouragement, a sense of forbidding and even dread. To confront this pathetic trend, One must dig in and for some inner strength and power send

There was once a "little sister" friend Who crossed my path for a short while. For her new arrival needs I was supposed to tend, I wonder how much time and thought I did send. To alleviate her strangeness with a touch or a friendly call and goodnight.

By some happenstance I do have a second chance--- Through much happiness, joy and our share of suffering fears and loss. We have met again, after many years.

In this setting, both interesting and new, I think we found a kindred feeling or rapport! A privilege for a very few!

For Andy,

## 1927







home, a new job, and a new dog. She works for Westinghouse in software development. Her mother and her husband are interested in sailing. She will be in the country for the year for the United States in The World Bridge Olympiad.

**ALICE (DAUGHTER) SOWELL**, husband Rick, daughter, age 5, and son, age 8, are moving to the Richmond area in Baltimore County. Alice is expecting to receive her Master of Social Work from the University of Maryland this winter.

**RON KOBERNICK** has completed his Ph.D. in the area of mathematics and peridynamics at Boston University. He and his wife Joan will be moving to the Washington area. Ron is a child, Dr. Kobernick and family will be moving to the Washington area.

**DR. HOWARD WEINBAUM**, M.D., is in a four-man group practice in Philadelphia, when he and wife Ann are not busy with Abby, 5, and Richard, 3. They work with a young people's club they founded at their synagogue. Howard's newest interest is in respect ball.

**DAVE FISHER's** new address is Sykesville, Md., but more important to Dave is that he is a member of the Lynn who will be 1 year old in October. Dave is a professor of sociology at Hood College and was granted tenure effective 1980. He has completed a study of the earner family status on husbands and wives called "The Chaining Roles of Women."

**CHARLES MILLER** has received his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in New Jersey, where he is professor of mathematics. He and wife Mary, Angela, 5, and Joshua, 16 months, love the beach and the beach house in Charleston, area. He works for the South Carolina Department of Mental Health. He is a full-time resident of a 500-bed residential facility.

**CAROLYN (DAUGHTER) HALLS** left Monterey, Calif., after her first earthquake to return to their home in Maryland. She is a member of the McGraw-Hill's test division. Welcome home!

**SUE (DAUGHTER) HART** is teaching adult education (grammar, proofreading) for Montgomery County. She is also teaching aerobic dancing. She and husband continue teaching David, 7, Philip, 3, and Andrew, 15 months, and her son teaches junior high math for Baltimore County.

**ED KASHEVER** has two new additions. Grayson, 15 months, has joined the family and his real estate brokerage firm of Kaser and Company is located in Ellicott City in Howard County. He is a private medical laboratory in Rhode Island where she lives with two dogs in her home. Linda receives frequent trips to Maryland for steamed crabs and to Rhode Island where she bolls them with onions.

**DAN JETT** is assistant principal at Bel Air Middle School. **JOYCE** is busy with Kevin, 6, Eric, 4, and Adam, 15 months.

**RON QUINSTRUP** still performs dentistry for Uncle Sam in Georgia. Ron says he, Nancy, Diana, 9, Greg, 8, Eric, 4, and Christopher, 1, do not live in a swamp. They just have a high water table.

**BOB WHITFIELD** is in Millington, Conn., with his wife and children. Beth, 7, and David, 4, where he received his appointment to the Forest United Methodist Church.

**Our lady in Moscow is PAT (CHAMBERG) BAISER**, who is a member of the primitive but the people fascinating. She keeps company with children Tommy, 4, and Christopher, 1, and a dog. She is a second-language, entertaining, being entertained, and traveling around the world.

**PAT (PEREZ) BUZZY** and children Julie, 6, and Kevin, 3, are moving to the Washington area. She is the assistant division chaplain in a new training area. It must be a change after three years in Texas.

**PETE RIKER** is in Richmond, Va., working for the Royal Gorge Insurance Company as a boiler and machinery supervisor. Peter invites anyone passing through to stop in and see him, wife Irene, and daughter Christa, age 5.

**JOHN PARKS**, wife Judy (ELSERAD, '69), Andy, 6, and Jessica, 3 1/2, are now living in Annapolis. He works for the Bechtel Corporation on a project program for power plants. A time job.

Connections to BERT SHORE on his marriage last year. Bert is a member of the Washington area. He is a child, Dr. Kornick and family will be moving to the Washington area.

**ALDIE (LAUTERBACK) SIROTT** has a son, Aaron, who joined Michael, 4, and his wife. He is a member of the Washington area. He is a child, Dr. Kornick and family will be moving to the Washington area.

**JOHN GREENLEAF**, wife Linda, and son John, all have moved to Baltimore County. John is vice-president of

overseas development for Resolute delay. In his travels, John has run into MIKE PSARIS.

**We'd like to send along our best wishes to DIANE (DAUGHTER) BAER** on her marriage last February. **SARON (WITNESS) BAER** and her family are moving underground in their new underground home, but above ground she is going commercial with her own shop called Baltimore New Glass. Sharon does mostly custom work in stained and etched glass and lives in the area of the shop and shop.

**A special thank you to BILL CHASEY** for his letter. Bill has been with the National Can Company for 10 years. He is finishing his dissertation for his doctorate in biochemistry. Monika and JACK WILLIAM moved to their new home in Eldersburg last September. Jack is working for the master's at MC. Pat and Jack both work for Howard County in Ellicott City and enjoy camping, swimming and off-roading in western Maryland mountains.

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and Bob has run in two 26-mile marathons. They enjoy the beautiful countryside in Pennsylvania. They are not running down the road and Bob is an accountant for AMV.

**BOB and DEBBIE LUTZ ROSS** traveled to San Francisco for a medical conference, but are now busy remodeling the kitchen in their camp. Bob is an accountant for a large department store and Bob is in the third and final year of family practice residency at Harrisburg Hospital.

**BILL and MONIKA (VAN DER BERG) ACCORNICI** are busy keeping up with their 11-year-old twin boys. Bill is finishing his dissertation for his doctorate in biochemistry. Monika and JACK WILLIAM moved to their new home in Eldersburg last September. Jack is working for the master's at MC. Pat and Jack both work for Howard County in Ellicott City and enjoy camping, swimming and off-roading in western Maryland mountains.

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**Michael M. Hock 'aint no bum!** A cryptic comment if I ever heard one." Thanks Alford for the "bum" report, but there is competition—the annual Lippitt Press Release, "BRUCE ALER LIPPIT (DAUGHTER) LIPPIT" who has been bought a house in Catonsville. They plan to panel everything. Martha has finished her master's in education from MC. Between her work and her studies there is little time for anything. Bruce has received a federal grant to teach child dancing to chronically unemployed (current title) in Baltimore. Jim and I are enjoying gardening this summer and have no real news to report, but we do appreciate all the cards. Keep writing.

**Mrs. James G. Morris (Shades)** has been elected to the Hill Road Street, Maryland, 21164

**JOYCE L. FREUND** is working for the Shades Hill Scout Council in Florida as a field executive. Living in Chicago, FELIX LICEFI is working as a research analyst and economist for Tenneco Automation. He does economic research and computer programming. ANNE DAVENET is still a travel agent but with a new job. She is now working for All in One Travel on Capitol Hill. SALLY DIXON has been working for the past year as an instructor in anatomy and physiology at the University of Maryland in College Park.

**DAVE HESS** likes rewarding working as the program coordinator at an institution for severely and profoundly retarded children. He is also working towards a masters degree in education and is working on institutional staffing. BILL and LINDA (DAUGHTER) THOMAS are in Kentucky.

**JOHN (DAUGHTER) THOMAS** is attending Asbury Theological Seminary and is the student-pastor of two small country churches. Linda says that DAVE ROYER became an uncle this summer and completed his second year of work in Arlington County, Virginia, Protective Services. Dave is now living in Fairfax, Va.

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EV. DR. E. PEARCE HAYES, M.D. '45 of Claremont, Calif. on June 27.  
R. PAUL R. HOLTZ, M.D. '65 of Lander, Wyo. on July 28.

# SPORTS

## Fall Sports Schedule

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

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>September</b>				
4	Soccer (M)	+Frederick C.C.	Home	3:00
6	Football (M)	+Bridgewater	Away	2:00
	Soccer (M)	+Chester River Tourn.	Away	—
7	Soccer (M)	+Chester River Tourn.	Away	3:00
11	Football (M)*	+Anne Arundel C.C.	Home	3:00
15	Football (M)	Uninus	Away	2:00
	Soccer (M)	Salisbury Tourn.	Away	—
	Cross Country (C)	Gettysburg	Away	noon
16	Soccer (M)	Salisbury Tourn.	Away	—
19	Soccer (M)	Messiah	Home	4:00
21	Field Hockey (W)	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
	Volleyball (W)	Susquehanna	Home	3:30
22	Soccer (M)	Gettysburg	Home	10:00
	Football (M)	Swartmore	Home	1:30
	Cross Country (C)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	1:45
	Field Hockey (W)	Junata	Away	1:00
24	Football (M)*	Massanutten	Away	3:30
25	Volleyball (W)	Towson State	Away	7:00
26	Field Hockey (W)	York	Home	3:30
	Volleyball (W)	St. Mary's	Home	7:00
29	Field Hockey (W)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	10:30
	Volleyball (W)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	10:30
	Soccer (M)	Susquehanna	Away	10:30
	Cross Country (C)	Susquehanna	Away	11:00
	Football (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	1:30
<b>October</b>				
1	Volleyball (W)	Gettysburg	Home	6:30
2	Cross Country (C)	Loyola	Home	4:00
3	Field Hockey (W)	Gettysburg	Home	3:30
	Volleyball (W)	Messiah	Home	6:30
5	Field Hockey (W)	Lebanon Valley	Away	3:30
	Volleyball (W)	Princeton Tourn.	Away	1:00
6	Soccer (M)	Haverford	Home	10:30
	Cross Country (C)	Gallaudet	Away	—
	Volleyball (W)	Princeton Tourn.	Away	—
	Football (M)	Moravian	Away	2:00
8	Football (M)*	Anne Arundel C.C.	Away	3:00
9	Field Hockey (W)	Towson State	Home	3:30
	Soccer (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	4:00
	Cross Country (C)	Johns Hopkins	Away	4:00
	Volleyball (W)	Gallaudet	Away	4:00
11	Volleyball (W)	York	Home	4:00
12	Field Hockey (W)	Johns Hopkins	Home	3:30
13	Volleyball (W)	Elizabethtown	Home	10:30
	Volleyball (W)	American	Home	10:30
	Field Hockey (W)	Alumni	Home	10:30
	Football (M)	Widener	Home	1:30
	Soccer (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	2:00
	Cross Country (C)	Muhlenberg	Away	1:30
	Cross Country (C)	Phila. Textile	Away	1:30
15	Football (M)*	Shippensburg	Away	3:00
16	Volleyball (W)	of Notre Dame	Away	7:00
17	Field Hockey (W)	Dickinson	Away	3:30
	Cross Country (C)	Junata	Away	4:00
	Cross Country (C)	York	Away	4:00
	Soccer (M)	Shippensburg	Away	3:30
19	Volleyball (W)	Dickinson	Away	6:30
20	Soccer (M)	Dickinson	Home	1:00
	Cross Country (C)	Dickinson	Home	2:00
	Football (M)	Lycoming	Away	1:00
	Field Hockey (W)	UMBC	Away	2:00
	Volleyball (W)	UMBC	Away	2:00
22	Football (M)*	Harford C.C.	Home	3:00
24	Soccer (M)	Lebanon Valley	Home	3:00
25	Field Hockey (W)	Messiah	Away	3:30
26	Volleyball (W)	Messiah Tourn.	Away	—
27	Volleyball (W)	Messiah Tourn.	Away	10:30
	Field Hockey (W)	Elizabethtown	Home	1:30
	Football (M)	Dickinson	Home	1:30
	Soccer (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	11:00
	Cross Country (C)	Lebanon Valley	Away	2:00
	Cross Country (C)	Washington	Away	2:00
30	Volleyball (W)	Hood	Home	7:00
31	Soccer (M)	Uninus	Away	3:30
	Volleyball (W)	Washington	Away	7:00
<b>November</b>				
2	Volleyball (W)	MAC Tourn.	Away	—
3	Volleyball (W)	MAC Tourn.	Away	1:30
	Football (M)	Gettysburg	Home	1:30
	Soccer (M)	Washington	Away	1:30
	Cross Country (C)	MAC Championships	Away	—
5	Football (M)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
10	Football (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	1:30
30	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Home	8:00
<b>December</b>				
1	Basketball (W)	Alumni	Home	8:00
	Swimming (M)	Shepherd	Away	2:00
	Swimming (W)	Shepherd	Away	2:00
2	Basketball (M)	Gallaudet	Home	7:30
4	Basketball (M)	Bridgewater	Home	8:00
	Basketball (W)	York	Away	6:15
5	Swimming (M)	Elizabethtown	Away	4:00
	Swimming (W)	Elizabethtown	Away	4:00
	Wrestling (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	7:00
6	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Away	8:00
	Basketball (W)	Delaware Valley	Away	7:00
8	Basketball (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Home	8:00
	Wrestling (M)	Susquehanna	Away	noon
	Wrestling (W)	Junata	Away	noon
	Basketball (W)	Albright	Home	2:00
	Swimming (M)	Uninus	Home	2:00
	Swimming (W)	Uninus	Home	2:00

# She's a Natural



Becky Martin

By Ross Burbage

To become a plumber you have to serve as an apprentice, to get a job you need experience, yet starting from scratch has become a way of life for Western Maryland College athlete Becky Martin. Her boss, Terror volleyball and women's basketball coach Carol Fritz, is quite pleased with the results during Martin's on-the-job training.

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

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

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

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

Martin met Coach Fritz early in her freshman year. "She suggested that I should come out for the volleyball team because the experience would be valuable in my (physical education) major," said Martin.

Although Becky had never played volleyball before she tried out, the decision to play proved just as valuable to the WMC won-lost record as to Martin's resume. Western Maryland has posted a 50-10 slate and qualified twice for the Eastern regional championship tournament while sending Martin on the court in the starting six.

"You have to be a good athlete and a dedicated individual to have never played volleyball yet break in and start for one of the better teams around," said Coach Fritz. "She deserves a lot of credit for really sticking with it."

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

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

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

Martin hopes to stay active in recreation sports after graduation and to do some coaching. She should be ready to wreak havoc on the opposition. Martin won when she was just learning to play the game — now she knows what she's doing.

# DEFENSE

## A TERROR TRADITION

By Ross Burbage



Dick Harlow; Ricci Bonaccorsy and the Green Terrors; Dick Yobst.



**R**icci Bonaccorsy is the latest in a long line of talented Western Maryland College defensemen, the Green Terrors first all-American in fourteen years, and the affirmation of a WMC football tradition.

Western Maryland has a history of fine defensive play. In eight decades of gridiron play the Green Terrors have posted 202 shutouts with as many as eight in one year on three occasions.

Bonaccorsy, the current stalwart, stands 6'1" and hits the scales at 210 pounds. He's been hitting opposing running backs and clobbering quarterbacks on fall Saturdays for the past three years at WMC as a defense end.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

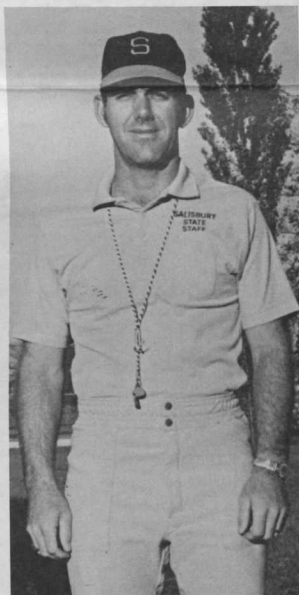
The 1963 line was also manned by Mason-Dixon wrestling champion Gary Kulick, huge (6'3", 210 lbs.) middle guard Tom Bowman, and gutsy Jim Stevens. The Green Terrors whitewashed Randolph Macon 12-0 in that year's Homecoming game and stunned Hampden-Sydney 15-12 at the Tigers Homecoming.

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

Vic Makovitch added to the Western Maryland defense tradition as he celebrated one game in 1961 with three blocked punts. He received all-American recognition as the Terrors enjoyed their last undefeated season, 8-0, and handed Drexel its only loss of the year 6-0 at Homecoming.

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

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



**Plan now to attend**  
**HOMECOMING 1979**  
**Saturday October 13**

# The Hill

#579300

## Western Maryland College

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### Calendar

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

#### October

- 2 ART SHOW — Faculty WMC, mixed media, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, continues through Oct. 19.
- 5 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Feiffer's People" 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, continuing on Oct. 6 & 7. Admission \$2.99.
- 6 PARENTS DAY
- 10 EXHIBIT — "Montage," 8:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. daily, Decker College Center, continues through Nov. 17.
- 12 CEREMONY — Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies, 7 p.m., Main Dining Room — Dining Porch, Decker College Center.
- 13 HOMECOMING DANCE — Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., - 1 a.m., Main Dining Room, Decker College Center.

- 14 CONCERT — College Band, Carl Dietrich, director, 4 p.m., Main Auditorium, Alumni Hall.
- 18 LECTURE — Joni Eareckson, author and artist, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission is free.
- 19 CEREMONY — 60th ROTC Anniversary, activities 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., site to be determined.
- 24 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Dessie," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$2.50.
- 25 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "Lifesaver," 3 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$2.50.
- 27 HIGH SCHOOL VISITATION
- 28 CONCERT — Howard University Concert Choir, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 30 ART SHOW — Mary Aylor and Betsy Keyser, two women art show, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. weekdays, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through Nov. 16.
- 31 PERFORMANCE — John Fabjance, magician, 8 p.m., Forum, Decker College Center. Admission \$2.50.

#### November

- 6 CONCERT — Santiago Rodriguez, pianist, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$2.50.
- 8 EXHIBIT — "Colette," courtesy French embassy, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily, Decker College Center. Continues through Nov. 28.
- 11 CONCERT — College Choristers, Evelyn Hering, director, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 12 LECTURE — "Cults: Cause and Cure," Mark Lane, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel. Admission \$2.00.
- 16 PLAY PERFORMANCE — "House of Blue Leaves," 8:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, continuing on Nov. 17 & 18. Admission \$2.99.
- 27 ART SHOW — Sharon Wood, 7 a.m. - 9 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building. Continues through Dec. 14.
- 29 EXHIBIT — "Posters," courtesy French embassy, 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., daily, Decker College Center. Continues through Dec. 21.

- 30 CONCERT — "Newe Jewell," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall. Admission \$2.50.

#### December

- 2 CONCERT — College Band, Carl Dietrich, director, 4 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 7 SEMESTER ENDS
- 8 SELF-SCHEDULED EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
- 9 CONCERT — College Choir, Christmas Concert, Brent Hylton, director, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.
- 10 REGISTRAR EXAMINATIONS BEGIN
- 15 EXAMINATIONS END

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

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

# News From The Hill

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# HOMECOMING '79

# The Hill

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

## A Return to

## "THE SIXTIES"



### A Return to the Sixties

The dramatic art department at Western Maryland College under the direction of new faculty member Ken Gargaro is sponsoring a series of plays and films centered on the theme, "The Sixties: The Spirit and the Madness."

According to Gargaro much of today's violence and decadence of the 70's is pinned on the 60's, however, the youth of that period were not only concerned with 'beads and drugs.' "It is my hope," says Dr. Gargaro, "that the play and film series will open up discussion and the college community can explore the real values and issues of the sixties."

Plays performed during the fall semester were "Feiffer's People" and "The House of Blue Leaves." Upcoming is "Company," Jan. 24-27, a joint college/community production benefitting the local Heart Association, a story of a single man contemplating living together or marriage. On March 14-16 the department will perform "Vanities," a story of three women who grow old but not up, and on May 9-11 the season will end with "Kennedy's Children," a drama focusing on characters who discuss where they were when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and the effect of the tragedy on their lives.

For a complete listing of dramatic productions and films throughout the second semester, send a request to the dramatic art department at Western Maryland College.

## Joni—odyssey out of despair

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

Joni Eareckson was a happy, active high school graduate in the summer of 1967, a Baltimore County resident who planned to attend Western Maryland College in the fall.

However, her dreams and hopes came crashing to an end on July 30, 1967. During a swimming outing at the Chesapeake Bay, Joni dove into a rock, and was paralyzed from the neck down: she was a paraplegic.

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

With her face flushed and her smile aflame with exhilaration, Joni gazed out toward 900 students, faculty, and local residents amassed in Alumni Hall and said, "This is very exciting, y'know?"

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

She is a published author, an accomplished lecturer, an artist (painting with a brush held in her teeth), and she has founded a non-profit organization known as "Joni and Friends," a ministry

to help people cope with their families.

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

Moreover, during an interview before her testimonial, Joni noted she is also learning to drive a van as part of her therapy at California State University.

Addressing the WMC audience Joni said, "After I had my accident... I was so angered and so incensed that this had happened to me. Why me? I mean, I was going to Western Maryland College, and I was going to do great things."

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

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

While lying in the hospital, she challenged God: she was either going to prove Jesus was the Messiah or a charlatan.

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

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

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

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

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

For her God began to open up her "finite" mind. She learned her paralysis forced her to face herself and hold life more dearly. "I became a little less self-centered. That means my perspective should be optimistic," she said. "I should look to the future."

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

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

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



Richard Kiltzberg, '63, Leslie Alperstein, '63.

## Stock Gifts

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

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

"Stock gifts have been increasing," says James F. Ridenour, vice president for development, explaining that the number of stock gifts have more than doubled over the past five years. "We think many more persons would use this means of giving if they were aware of how well it works for everyone," he added.

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

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

To illustrate, here is a case history of a gift to the college made on May 1, 1979. The gift was of seven shares of General Motors, valued at 56% for a total gift of \$394.69. The donor submitted a certificate for 15 shares of General Motors stock along with a signed stock power and a letter explaining his desire that the gift be used against his College Center Fund pledge. WMC accepted the gift of seven shares and gave the donor a receipt for \$394.69. The college then filed with General Motors' transfer agent for a new certificate in the donor's name for the remaining eight shares which was received by the donor on May 30. The college paid all the costs incurred in the transfer. The donor, who paid \$24 per share originally, paid no capital gain tax on the gift and could claim the full \$394.69 on his income tax as a charitable deduction.

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

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

## The Hill

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# String Band Tunes-up for Olympics



Walt Michael, '68, Tom McCreesh, Harley Campbell.

By Cindy O'Neal Keefler

Instead of striking the hammered dulcimer at a Blue Ridge Mountain "Breaking Up Christmas" party this winter, Walt Michael, '68, and his musical partners are in training for an appearance at Lake Placid next February.

They are warming-up for the Olympics.

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

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

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

Walt Michael has been touching people ever since, first through Bottle Hill, which visited over 200 colleges and universities including WMC, and now through the trio.

Michael, McCreesh and Campbell, whose first and current album "Dance Like a Wave of the Sea" is available on the Front Hall label out of Voorheesville, N.Y., have a wealth of individual accomplishments, including appearances on PBS-TV and National Public Radio as well as McCreesh's appearance in "Bound for Freedom," and NBC-TV movie.

"I think about Bill Tribby, '56, and Esther Smith (both former faculty members of the WMC dramatic art performance)," he added, explaining that his earlier association with Tribby and Smith as well as McCreesh's background in theatre have helped them to make their back-to-the-roots outreach to audiences even more human and significant.

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

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

"I hope we don't freeze to death," laughs Michael who, after living in 53-degree-below-zero weather in the Catskills, is leery of heading 200 miles further north.

But after all, it's all in a days work for an all-American traditional string band who plays timeless music for the western world of today and tomorrow.

## Dr. Theron Thompson Dies

Associate professor emeritus Dr. Theron Barker Thompson died June 27 at his summer home in Belgrade Lakes, Maine, after a long illness. Born Jan. 19, 1909 in Somerville, Mass., Dr. Thompson joined the WMC faculty in 1961 and taught in the education department until his retirement in 1974.

He held bachelor of civil engineering and bachelor of science degrees from Northeastern University; a master of education degree from Boston University; and his doctorate from Calvin College also in Boston.

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

Dr. Thompson was also well known for his active service in church and community organizations. He served as president of the local PTA, and was deacon, head usher and president of the Consistory at the United Church of Christ. He received the Silver Beaver award in recognition of his years of dedicated service as a Boy Scout troop leader and commissioner. He and his wife, Esther Carr Thompson of Westminster, traveled extensively throughout the U.S., Canada, Europe, and Asia and always maintained an interest in the careers of their children.

...

Seven new faculty members are teaching at Western Maryland College this year in the departments of dramatic art, biology, psychology, and military science.

Ken Gargaro, assistant professor of dramatic art and department chairman, received his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He recently served as a theatre instructor at the Community College of Allegheny College and as an instructor and director with the Musical Theatre Workshop of Pittsburgh.

Also joining the dramatic art department is Richard Norgard who is a visiting assistant professor for the 1979-80 academic year. He earned his M.F.A. in design and technical direction from the University of Georgia and is currently doing postgraduate work in graphic design and illustration at the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Fla. He recently served as an instructor with the Virginia Museum Theatre.

Esther Iglich, who received her Ph.D. in botany at the University of Georgia, has joined the biology department as assistant professor. Her areas of specialization include plant population ecology, ecological genetics and botany.

Catherine Whitehouse has joined the psychology department as a visiting assistant professor for the academic year 1979-80. She holds a Ph.D. in human experimental psychology from Johns Hopkins University and recently served as a guest lecturer at Johns Hopkins Summer school. Her undergraduate work was done at Western Maryland College where she was also an instructor in 1978.

New to the military science department this year is Lieutenant Colonel Medley M. (Jack) Davis, professor of military science and head of the department. Davis holds a master's degree in history from the University of Kansas. Also joining the military science faculty are Captain Donald Schenk and Sergeant Gary Baura. Schenk received his undergraduate degree at Western Maryland and is doing graduate work at the University of Maryland. Baura is currently involved in undergraduate work.

...

"We will publish a magazine that maintains certain standards of taste and quality," says Rick Roecker, '80, and Anne Hackman, '80, editors of *Contrast*, adding, "We believe this can be accomplished primarily through campus and alumni submissions." Persons interesting in submitting works to the campus literary magazine should send poems, short stories and essays, art work or photography to *Contrast*, Western Maryland College Westminster, Md. 21157. All submissions should include a return address as all unused material will be returned to the sender.

...

When Dr. Isabel Royer, professor of biology, retired last May, a number of alumni donated to a special retirement fund for her use. She has now donated a sizeable portion of that fund for biology books for the WMC library. A collection of other books purchased by Dr. Royer will also become a part of the library, all bearing a nameplate reading: "Given from funds raised by biology alumni as a retirement gift to Dr. Isabel Isanogoy Royer."



Dorothy Elderdice

## Dorothy Elderdice: A Long-time Friend

Dorothy Elderdice, class of 1911 and 1974 alumna of the year, died Monday, Oct. 1 following a serious illness. A costumer since 1937, Miss Elderdice had assembled 5,000 costumes that crammed the basement, attic and spare rooms in her home. She turned over this priceless collection last summer to the local theater group, the Carroll Players.

In earlier years she taught speech at Idaho Tech and at the Westminster Theological Seminary where her father, the late Dr. Hugh Latimer Elderdice, was president. She was also the author and director of numerous plays and pageants staged over many years in Carroll County and in New Castle, Del., besides others in Baltimore and in The Hague.

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

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

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

During her lifetime Dorothy sponsored and opened her home on West Green Street to many foreign students who attended Western Maryland College. Dr. Rolf Eduard Helmut Muuss, a professor of psychology at Goucher College, Baltimore, was one of those students. Dr. Muuss first met Dorothy in 1949 at the Women's International Peace for Freedom Conference held in Sweden. He expressed an interest at the time to come and study in the U.S. and with Dorothy's help, his dream became a reality. Later Dorothy also helped Dr. Muuss immigrate to the U.S. "It was through her support that I was able to get my undergraduate education recognized and was accepted into a master's program at Western Maryland," said Dr. Muuss, M.Ed. '54.

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

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



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

# H O M E C O M I N G

1979



Pep band



Reception after Homecoming football game — watching the World Series



Homecoming King: Fred Smyth, and queen: Ann Louser



Arthur Broil, '29, receives Alumnus of the Year Award from Mary Todd Griffiths, '48, president of the Alumni Association



President John and his wife, Dot, enjoy the game

# Alumni News

December 1979/January 1980



Every year WMC is fortunate to welcome several new students who are children of alumni. This year is no exception. Pictured in upper left photo are (left to right): Tom Terehinski, '44, son of Tom Jr., '81 (transfer from Anne Arundel Community College), Mary Woodfield Terehinski, '44.

In the lower left photo are (left to right): Jeff Smith, '44, son of John Sr., '50, not pictured), Robert Butler, '57 (son & wife on larger picture). Pictured in the group photo are

(first row left to right): Ellen Nash, '83, Jacquelyn Anderson, '83, Cindy Little, '83 (daughter of Lisa-beth Davis Little, '53), Steve Haugen, '83, Bob Haugen, '85, Lori Blessefer, '83 (daughter of Bill), '55 & Florie Willis, '58). (Second row): Jack Nash (father of Ellen & husband of Marian Graffenhof Nash, '49), Jane Nash (mother of Ellen & daughter of Jack Nash), '59, Brenda Jones, '83, Alice Moore, '83 (daughter of Francis Ogden, '43 & Robert Moore, '43),

Robert Butler Jr., '83, Fred Wray, '83 (son of Mary Chirichillo Wray, '56). (Fourth row): Carol Lowe Morris, '50, Donald Morris, '50, Mike Jackson, '85, Cherry Phelps Jackson, '59, Melba Helms Lee, '59, Bruce Lee, '59, Dwayne Lee, '83, Dorothy Snider Butler, '57. Not pictured: Linda Oengens, '83 (daughter of Jack & wife, Mary Oengens), '56), Kent Galvin, '59, son of Doris Burkert, '57 & Paul Galvin, '55), Paul Parlette, '83 (son of Edith Sanner

Parlette, '50), Pat Rogan, '83 (son of Betty Bowen, '55 & Pat Rogan, '54), Bob Wassmann, '83, (son of Katharine Bliss, '51 & Donald Wassmann, '52), Kurt Hubach, '83 (son of Wilma Robertson, '58 & Frederick Hubach, '54), Liz Warner, '83 (daughter of Thomas Warner, '43), Ronald Howard, '82 (transfer from University of Maryland, Daniel Hesse, '82 (transfer from Daniel Hesse, '58), Jhan Shilling, '83 (daughter of Joe Shilling, '60).

## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

### 1916

It is with deep regret that we report the passing of MARION (GROSS) SCHROEDER on Sept. 9, 1979. GERTRUDE FLUBER, whose home is Princess Ann, Md., will be spending the winter in Philadelphia; when at home she is active in high school activities and the Teacher's association. HENRY DANKER, Sun City, Ariz., travelled last summer in the Southwest; this is one of 28 trips

in the western U.S. he has taken with a group of friends. His activities include meetings with retired physicians, a Passport Club of 275 members, amateur photo clubs, church affairs, and Travelogue programs. You can gather that he and Marge are enjoying a busy "retired life." BARBARA (WILLIS) VOSS still holds down the Chester River waterfront in Chestertown.

Mrs. Douglas E. Ernest  
(Margaret Pryor)  
Georgetown, Md. 21113



The WMC Annual Western New York Spring Luncheon on April 28, 1979 was attended by: (back row, left to right) Bill Beatty, '40, Keith Metzler, '77, Jim King, '69, Don Deb, '76, (middle row) Janice

Zengel, '70, Susan Metzler, '77, Phyllis Bach Smith, '64, (front row) Martha Schaeffer Hartling, '50, Carol Preston, '69, Amy Lewis King, '69.

### 1918

It is with sadness that I must report that EVELYN (BAUGHMAN) WILSON died Aug. 28 at her home 1300 Crofton Road, Baltimore.

Evelyn retired 20 years ago from the Hampstead Junior High School where for many years she taught American history. She was active in the Daughters of the American Revolution and the League of Women Voters. A dear and wonderful friend.

Mrs. W. A. Plokena  
(Daph Glass)  
946 Bayhys Shop Road  
Westminster, Md. 21167

### 1923

It is with real sadness that we report the death of HOWARD M. JONES Oct. 1, 1979.

He and his wife, Hazel, have lived in Miami, Fla., for many years where they enjoyed retirement. After many years away from his alma mater, Howard and Hazel returned to the Hill for the 50th class reunion and enjoyed renewing old friendships. To you, Hazel, and your son we express our deepest sympathy. The members of the class of '23 were also deeply saddened to learn of the death of RUSSELL WELLS SAMP, known to all of us as Scipio. He died Aug. 30, 1979. He served faithfully as a minister in the Methodist Church from 1925 until his retirement in 1961.

Russell and LOUISE enjoyed a long and happy life together and Louise will cherish many happy memories. Western Maryland College was dear to each of them and could be considered one of their homes for their three daughters attended the college also. To Louise and the family, we express our heartfelt sympathy.

Miss Marsha E. Monahan  
242 East Owen Street  
Westminster, Md. 21167

### 1926

We had just gotten home from summering in Ocean City when alumni news deadline was very close. Maybe I was not very alert after having two and at times four grandchildren with us for all but about three weeks of the season. GERALD RICHTER, Westminster, is so very helpful keeping me informed. Two of our classmates passed away in

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

1st Wednesday-Baltimore Hilton (Downtown)

(Exception: Jan lunch will be held Jan. 9th)

4th Monday-Holligan's (Towson)

1st Friday-Blackie's House of Beef (D.C.)

12:30

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

If you've missed any issues of The Hill and have moved recently, please note the post office will not forward second class mail.



treasurer for 28 years, and has operated a hardware store for the past 30 years.

KIRK FALLIN, Fort Myers, Fla., says that he and "Henri" (HENRIETTA FALLIN) both lived in Florida now. One of his interests is collecting and restoring old clocks and watches. His article, "Smith and the Chinese" was published last year in *Bulletin of National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors*. A second has just been accepted. He is also vice president of the local chapter of this organization. Another interest is genealogy. He has traced back to an ancestor Robert Cuthis whose brother was Martha Washington's first husband. So, another married the daughter of Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Kirk and Henri spend much time gardening. They have about 25 varieties of fruit trees on their rather small lot. Their boat at backyard dock is not used as often now due to energy shortages. Cannot bear to sell it as it is the same boat they traveled in, down the inland waterway, when moving to Florida. Henri loves to travel. They combined interests on a hortological tour of Europe in 1978, visiting Belgium, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and East and West Germany. Their most faithful MC correspondent is JOHN BARNES (JONES) LARSON, Henri's former roommate. Kirk counts cousin CHARLOTTE (COPPAGE) YOUNG lately to exchange information on family history.

ANNE OHEW, Baltimore, is thoroughly enjoying retirement. Saying "I'll want to go back to school" she has been taking art appreciation (really history of art), musical appreciation, contemporary affairs and travel lectures on England. "The art appreciation course reminded me of MC and the Greek and Roman history course reminded me of last summer Anne had a wonderful trip to the Canadian Rockies and the Pacific Northwest."

MARLOWE H. CLINE, Frederick, Md., writes that golf is his major activity since retirement. He plays five and six days a week at the country club he belongs to. He has played 14 or 15 other courses this year. He usually spends two weeks in Florida in January or February. Other activities include golfing, fishing, and traveling. He goes on a week. "Retirement is great."

ALLIE MAY (MCKLEY) BUXTON, Damascus, Md., is still enjoying life with Rock Foley Realty Inc. of Damascus. She seems to be primarily helping young people get into the first home. It's a real challenge and thrill when accomplished. She and Roscoe garden and also assist in helping Sunday school children with the Bank of Damascus. "Grandchildren Julie, 8, and Mike, 10, are our pride and joy." They are enrolled in Christian School in St. Albans.

SHERWOOD BALDERSON, Tucson, Ariz., better known as "Jerry," moved west in January '78. He comes back east four or five times a year to "keep his finger in the pie." He was really sorry to miss last reunion but "MC," ELORIE (CHIRMAN) FAYNE, and husband Bill visited him in the place where they were going on. They played golf three and four times a week, had a little dancing, yard-work, bird watching and iced tea sipping. He and Janie took a canyon tour last year to the Grand Canyon, Silver River Canyon, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone, Grand Tetons, Bryce, Zion, and Grand Canyons. Summers are very hot there. Unexpectedly, roses thrive and birds are abundant.

AUDEN F. CHURCH, Ocean Ridge, Fla., has sold the business in Akron, Ohio, retired the second time, returned to Florida, and enjoys contentment living on the ocean. Takes ane long walk on the beach each morning—short swim if not too rough—and golfs at the club two days a week. Recently traveled to Alaska and Greece, and took a motor trip through the northwest, Canada and Oregon. "Our children are grown and doing well except there are no grandchildren. It's old enough for Social Security. Never thought I would make it."

Dr. CHARLES R. EHRHARDT, Baltimore, says he had been involved in taping a segment of "The Doctors" on TV. He enjoyed a favor of hand gun control. Since it was scheduled to be shown same

night as third Baltimore—Pittsburgh World Series game, it was seen on channel 11. "Also 3/4 of it hit the cutting room floor, but it was fun."

BETTY (ERB) BUELL, Brewster, Mass., says that she and Bill still love their home on the Cape 40 miles off the coast of the mainline. Last summer they installed a wood stove in the fireplace and gathered in a crop of wood during several weeks of hottest days since 1956. But they were remembering the blizzard of '78 which broke all records in past 100 years. "What our move to the Cape has wrought. They are grandnephews aged 11 and 12. William Charles was born in Atlanta, Ga., at Emory University Hospital where daddy teaches and practices internal medicine. Lesley, number one, began kindergarten this fall. She and Bill have conquered early retirement syndrome of endless vacation. "Self-indulgence is fun the first year, but then one's civic conscience starts pricking. One must live in the real world mustn't one?" Bill is active in Power Squadron, Steven Club and Brewster Elders Civic Center. He also repairs furniture and stretches and mounts needlepoints. Betty teaches literature for eight weeks in the fall and another in the spring. She also edits the Cape Cod Branch *AAW Newsletter* and "Hidles around with sculpture at Nautilus Middle School."

Then May through August is house guest, teaching and boating time. They looked up ELLEN (HAMCOCK) WALKER last year. Husband Wend was president of Cedar Spring School for the Deaf, Spartanburg, S.C., and they grace the charming priest's mansion with typical southern hospitality.

Since writing last, there have been changes in our family. My mother entered a nursing home in June. She had been here with us five years. At 91 she died Sept. 18 shortly after we had returned from a trip to Oregon to visit daughter DIANE (SIMPSON) GLEB. I'd and husband Ray's sister ELIZABETH (SIMPSON) CURLE, '52. Mother was a beautiful part of my life, weary of this world and ready for the next.

Many thanks to you all who did respond. I especially appreciate the letters and your praise of this column. I thoroughly enjoy keeping in touch. All even-numbered classes now appear in December and July issues. Write anytime.

Mr. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Editor *Leisureworld*)  
208 East Church Street  
Mt. Airy, N.C. 27711

First things first. Get out your 1980 calendars and mark Saturday, May 31. We will meet at Laila's for luncheon and our 40th reunion. More information will be coming to you.

News was received for the first time from ED and GRACE (GILNER) McLAUGHLIN. He served as treasurer of Northern New Jersey Conference for 24 years. Going on disability leave in 1977, he now takes care of the hospitalization and death benefits program for the ministers of the conference. They have four children and three grandchildren.

BEULAH (GRIFFIN) CURTIS and her husband have moved higher in the Sierras so they are closer to the skiing and backpacking. They really go to extremes with their scuba diving in the Caribbean too. A trip to Alaska has been squeezed in there someplace.

JOHN POHHAUS suffered a heart

attack from which he rallied beautifully. He was checked by MASON SONES at Cleveland Clinic and was found not to need an operation. He and wife Betty enjoyed a three-week trip in Ireland last year.

KITTIE (COORANE) NEDOMB is in her 39th year of teaching home economics in La Plata. She is active on many civic committees. Her son, John, is at Virginia Tech majoring in agronomy. His goal is to design golf courses and they travel all over the country to study championship courses. John is an accomplished golfer.

CHARLIE COLE was up for re-election to the Sussex County Council in Rehoboth. The Governor has appointed him to the Coastal Zone Control Board which is concerned with off-shore oil development. They have two grandchildren.

JANE (GILBERT) STAIR writes from the woods of West Virginia. Her husband has retired and they enjoy their life up there in the hills near Cumberland where Paul does some part-time consulting for the city. Their children are in California, Arizona and Missouri and there is one grandchild.

JOHN (JEFFERSON) TYLER retired from teaching in 1971 in Baltimore. They also have a summer home on the Eastern Shore and she is "into" quilting. KATHERINE KILIER retired in 1978. She travels, gardens and spends time on her music (what a sweet voice). Do you remember her singing for us at our last reunion? She has had a trip to Russia. Bill MELVINE has retired. He has recovered from his heart attack but must take things easy.

JOHN (GAINES) GILMORE has his second granddaughter. She and John have trips to Europe and Mexico. BETTE (HELU) RETZER and her husband JIM (HELU) RETZER have had a summer at the County Expo since it seems. They've had recent trips to Central America and the Far East. Last summer she had an operation on a partially detached retina so had to stay home. We hope there has been a full recovery.

SW and MARY FRANCIS (HAWKINS), '43 GILBERT are so happy to finally have a granddaughter. The ELSEDOES are in the same situation having had a grandson in July. LAURA and HOMER are building a home in Jacksonville and expect to move back East in March.

STUMPY GOODEN finished the Appalachian Trail last fall with a three-week, 291-mile backpack from Massachusetts to the Delaware Water Gap. He celebrated with champagne at the final stop. The next word he is going to conquer is the Canadian Rockies. Isn't he fabulous?

JOHN (BEATTY) and Lorraine had a summer vacation in Virginia. He is a navigator for a charter airline flying Vietnam refugees to the U.S. His wife is MARY (CRANFORD), '43.

We have lost some of our classmates. JAMES BLACK MERRITT IV who lived in Arlington passed away in September, 1978. LEE (UNTZEL) CARMAN died very suddenly in Toronto, November, 1978. DOT (DELAHAY) TYLER died in Baltimore, October, 1979. We extend our deepest sympathy to the three families.

May 31, 1980—we hope to see lots of you.

Mr. Webster R. Hood  
(Doris Harkins)  
6438 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Va. 22158

## 1944

Your new class secretary is BERTHA (HALL) MALONEY. Her address is: 11541 Cedar Lane, Kensington, Md. 21087. Please forward news to her (you don't have to wait to be contacted) to help insure a lengthy column in the July 1981 (even numbered class columns appear in the Dec. and July issues).

Our thanks to WILLIAM HARRINGTON who has served as '44 class secretary since Nov. 1978.

## 1946

The latest MC '46 poll shows that most of us are retiring, traveling, or having grandchildren, and loving it. SOPHIE "Moby" (JONES) STERLING is Librarian at Berlin, Md., Middle School but plans to retire next June. She has just received her real estate license and will join husband Bill in Tidewater Properties of Cambridge. They have just returned from the grand opening of daughter Susan and lawyer husband's roller disco in Boston. Plans are underway to go to the West Coast in their motor home next summer to visit Bill's four children. SHIRLEY (KILL) MERKLE and husband of Woodstock, Md., announce the arrival of their first grandchild, Todd Bennett. All three of their children are MC graduates. KAREN, '76, is working on a master's in health at University of Maryland; CRAIG, '78, is a law student at Duke University; and WOODY, '72, is employed in personal by the state of Maryland.

In anticipation of a trip to Germany in '80, MARJORIE (LITTLE) SPANGLER and Dr. Spangler of Westminster are busy learning the language. They're also enjoying a new grandchild who even the score, two girls and two boys. Daughter Sharon graduated from Appale last year and is now practicing physician's assistant in Westminster.

CHARLOTTE (SUDOTH) WEST and husband have recently moved to Nelson County, Va., where they built a cedar home on the Ty River in view of the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. Charlotte and daughter Loris are celebrating the first birthday of their fabric and needlework shop. Older daughter Karen has provided the two terrific grandchildren.

JEAN (JACKSON) MARKOWITZ is a teacher in the Washington, D.C. area and is clerking for a federal judge in Chicago. Daniel finished his master's in marine biology and works near San Francisco. Daughter Susan is a junior at Boston University.

BABARA "Bobbie" (RANDALL) PEASE has just bought a home in Florida and is on her way down to supervise the remodeling. She plans to Winnipeg, visiting WILLIE (LLOYD) OLSON in Tampa and son Doug in New Orleans. Bobbie has four grandchildren: Levi, Leth, Devery, and Stephen.

Playing the stock market and traveling has kept RUTH (CALLAGHAN) WESTALL of Potomac, Md., busy this year. She recently lunched at Ruth Spry's home in Ocean City along with other MCs attending GINNY (POWELL) BUTTERFIELD and PEGGY (FURNISH) MITCHELL, '47. Ruth is currently president of the Worcester County Board of Library Trustees and chairman of the Potomac Industrial Board. She

Members of the class of 1944 present at the June reunion were: (row 1, left to right) Jeanne Diefenbach Smith, Lucille Gischel Norman, Mary Turnley Gipe, Jean Eshward McWilliams, Anne Moore Miller, (row 2) Enory Gross, Evelyn Royce Zumbur, Sabra Norman Kitterer, Dorothy Clarke Schaefer, Elizabeth Billingslea Scott, Grace Dryden Versable, Ellen Lovei Jones, Josephine Erickson Green, William Keefe, Clyde Hauff, Bill Broadhurst Hauff, Ann Meeth Klingman, Bertha Hall Maloney, Sam Harris.

Those attending the reunion but not pictured were: Irvin Bliss, Margaret Smith, Anne Cassell, Walter Carr, Dick Hauser, Anne Covington Kidd, Woody Preston, Tom Tereshinski, Katherine Clenson Turner, Emily Billingslea Wirth.



is planning a trip to Florida and South America this winter.

CAROLYN (WILSON) STONER of Bethesda toured WMC recently with NANCY (DANSON) BOLDEN. They were impressed with Decker Center and with the friendly, hospitable students. Carolyn and husband left Sept. 26 for a trip to Ireland. Homecoming will be equally exciting if their first grandchild is due the day after they return.

It's back to the working world for MARLYN GUSE (BURR) WOLF as a buyer for a Hammack store in West Union, Iowa. She has two daughters: Sue a sixth-grade teacher in Milton and Peg a third year student at Winona State University in Minnesota.

JEAN (SHIRLEY) WILLIAMS continues teaching in Fallston, Md., but her husband, Francis, has retired after 33 years with the Baltimore County Board of Education. Their daughter is a speech pathologist in Lowell, Mass., and son is a biomedical engineer in North Carolina.

June brought a good celebration in Library, Pa., for ADA (THOMAS) PETERNS' family when daughter Darlene married on her father's birthday. Darlene and husband are teachers in Beaver, Pa. Son Greg is manager for Roast Beef in Harrisburg, Pa. Daughter Wilma is a bank teller in Milford, Del. The Peterns enjoy two grandchildren, Jennifer and Gregory.

EDNA (HARRIS) GEBB has been named a staff member of the Commission on Aging in Hanover, Pa. Her previous work includes duties as director of teenage program for the Philadelphia YMCA, case worker at the Philadelphia Department of Social Services, interviewer for the Baltimore Housing Authority, and social worker for the Pittsburgh Public Schools.

MILDRED "MILLY" (LYONS) OLSON is busy deducing the cost of living inflationary rate as a social science representative with the Department of Labor in Tampa, Fla. Husband Ed, with the husband (JAN) (ERNSBERGER) HALL, '62, is co-host of a restaurant where many Florida WMC reunions have been held.

Milly's daughter, Marthame, is a registered nurse at the Washington Medical Center in St. Pete and son David works in Miami for Insurance Co. of the Americas.

For 15 years (DONNA (MEHRING) TEETER has been the social worker in Gettysburg, Pa., area schools. She is actively involved in American Field Service. Vacations are combined with visits to the four children. Daughter Angela's husband is a school instructor at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and her parents are Andrea and Greg. Son Andy was married in August and is senior vice president of McDonough Chapter in Charleston, W.Va. Daughter Cynthia is a medical technologist at New Hanover Hospital in Wilmington, N.C., and daughter Mary is a Junior at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Received a delightful letter from LUCY JANE (STONER) MASSEY of Louisville, Ky. She enclosed a snapshot of a portrait of three handsome children, a gift to her parents on their 25th wedding anniversary. On Sept. 11, '54, Dr. Lowell Ensor officiated in a garden wedding at Lucy's home in Westminster. She has recently returned to work with G.E. testing recipes for microwave ovens. Husband Mike is a Engineer and son Jeff is a G.E. draftsman after two years at Purdue. Daughter Nancy is a senior at Miami College of Ohio University and Sally is a freshman at Ohio University. The Nasers enjoyed seeing CASSIE (SCHMANN) KIDDOO and husband Dick at the '78 Kentucky Derby. Three weeks ago they got together again—this time for dinner in Athens, Georgia.

I had 100% increase in returned

cards. You're a great gang. We'll chat again in the July issue.

Mrs. J. G. Long, Jr.  
(Vernelle Fournier)  
123 Ousey Road  
Danville, Va. 24541

## 1947

HERB and JOANNA (HAUSER) DOGGETT wrote that they finished four years at Princeton University and have moved to the Wheaton Church. Joanna is teaching food service at Paint Branch High School in Washington, D.C. Rich is a physical education teacher in Washington County. Larry is an industrial arts teacher in Potomac, and son Ralph has finished his first year at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

JOHN (JANET) IS still with Delco Electronics division of General Motors Corporation, but as of July, he has had a new job assignment with them in Kokomo, Ind. He is responsible for the Santa Barbara, Calif., operations (Government work), Avionics Engineering in Milwaukee and Solid State Device Engineering in Kokomo. Sounds like a lot of travel time involved with all of this responsibility.

MAN (AUSTIN) DOGGETT reports that she got her master's degree in Christian education in 1970 at Wesley Theological Seminary while Carroll got his doctorate. She is a director of Christian Education at Gettysburg Methodist Church and he is district superintendent in the Baltimore Southwest district. They have four grandchildren whose parents are opening a new church. Their son is an architect in Seattle, Wash., and their youngest daughter is working for the AFS in journalism after receiving her master's at Boston University. He is an avid gardener and Carroll spends his spare time building his new shop. They will be moving back into a local church after this year.

MARTHA (LEIBS) HITCHENS is almost a neighbor in Lewes, Del. Her husband, Preston, died in June of 1970. She is a supervisor at Delaware Division of Social Services and is planning to start her master's degree work in social work, probably at the University of Maryland. Her son, Bill, is a senior engineering student at the University of Delaware and her two daughters are also at University of Delaware in their sophomore and freshman years.

JANET (BREEDING) MONK writes from Princeton, N.J., that she and her husband commute on week-ends to Princeton from their condominium in Cambridge, Mass. Her husband is with Strategic Planning Institute and is president of PIMS.

In a full-page spread complete with pictures in a local paper, Reverend BERNARD JENNINGS of the Havre Grace St. John's Episcopal Church was praised as a man with a great ability to listen, a sense of humor and a wonderful ability for working with all kinds of people. He was credited with building apartments for senior citizens, operating a kindergarten and a nursery school, organizing a counseling program and opening church to the Episcopalian community. He is the Episcopal chaplain for Harford Memorial Hospital and Perry Point and he is an avid wood carver, particularly bass-relief carving, with a love for the mountains. The Jennings' sons share their father's talents and interest. Craig is building furniture and restoring old cars. Robert and Philip, shared an apprenticeship with a furniture building firm in Richmond, Va., and are finishing his last year in carpentry training.

There are a lot of unanswered cards

circulating, and we'd really like to keep up with all of you. Please write!

Mrs. William Kelly  
(Eleanor Pearson)  
7404 Coopers Ridge Highway  
Ocean City, Md. 21842

## 1948

"In 25 years you pick up a lot of memories." These words headline the comments of WAYNE R. COWAN remembering his days as "go-fer," editorial secretary, managing editor, and now editor of *Christianity and Culture*—a Christian journal of opinion. Wayne's memories are good reading. It's fun to learn his intimate view of familiar names such as Reinhold Niebuhr, Harvey Cox, Margaret Meade, Robert Humphrey, Golda Meir, Abba Eban, and King Hussein of Jordan. His association with O.C. happened when he was a student at Union Theological Seminary where the creators of the journal were also his teachers. We are happy to see Wayne's pride of achievement in furthering a project which mirrors his deep commitment. The September-October issue of O.C. is recommended reading because of our interest in Wayne and because of the excellent articles in it. The address for the journal is 537 W. 121st St., NYC 10027.

At a WMC recognition reception on Aug. 24, 1979, PHILIP B. SCHAEFER was presented a 20-year Service Award by President Ralph C. Phil. Phil is vice-president for business affairs and treasurer.

JOHN (JANET) YOUNGBLOOD recently received a doctor of education degree from Nova University in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. "Pete" received his M.Ed. from Penn State in 1952 and did additional graduate study at Temple University. He has served as dean of the San Jackson College in Sitka, Alaska, where he worked with Indians and Eskimos of Alaska; and he is now leaving the position of dean of career programs and continuing education of the Allegheny Community College in Cumberland, Md., to travel in Asia to develop accreditation standards for Bible schools and seminaries.

CHARLOTTE (VALE) and J. DONALD SMYTH are proud parents of a Trumpeter. Son Fred was one of seven juniors tapped in for induction into the church honor society for outstanding leadership abilities.

Mrs. Marc Sagan  
(Jean Kelthog)  
Route 1, Box 2324  
Lanzerburg, Va. 22075

## 1952

I hope you all have had an enjoyable summer and fall. Along with the usual lacrosse, football, tennis, aerobics, and church work, we had a busy time attending weddings this fall.

On Sept. 22 Susan Carol Elgin married Dr. John David Berryman in Hagerstown, Md. She is the eldest daughter of Harold and SUSIE (RINEHART) ELGIN. Among the wedding were JIM and JANE (BRENKE) MARSH, VIO and ANNA LEE (PARK) MANOVITCH, David and MARY ANN (GRICE) BURDON, and LEROY and JEAN (CURL) MERRITT, and LEROY (LARG) BURDON. We all sat together at the reception and had our own mini-reunion. Susan had as her attendants her two sisters, Melinda and Jennifer. Susan graduated from George Washington Law School in June, Melinda is working for General Electric at Goddard and Jennifer is a senior at Mt. St. Mary's.

The wedding of William G. Callas Jr. and Jane Langhans took place on Sept. 29 in Baltimore. He is the son of ROBERTA (LARG) BURDON and WILLIAM G. CALLAS SR. Roberta lives in Elkrige

Estates in Baltimore and has recently formed her own business in Interior Design. Bill is a male nurse, a representative and lives in Ellicott City with his wife, Del. The reception was held at the Belvidere Country Club. A long letter arrived from Peggy and Art PRESS, living in Brooklyn, N.Y. They have been married for 28 years and have three children: Lynn, as well as a graduate of Brockport State University of New York where she majored in speech and audiology. On Oct. 20, foramen of a shop servicing automatic doors; and Robert, 15, attending John Dewey High School in Baltimore. Art is following WMC alumni in attendance: Harold and Susan (Rinehart) Elgin, Jean (Curl) Merritt, and Dr. PETER CALLAS, '49. A long letter arrived from Peggy and Art PRESS, living in Brooklyn, N.Y. They have been married for 28 years and have three children: Lynn, as well as a graduate of Brockport State University of New York where she majored in speech and audiology. 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This past summer we got together with VEC and ANNA LEE (PARK) MAKOVITCH in Ocean City. They have a lovely mobile home in Nantux Bay. Their daughter, Janet Lee, is in her junior year at West Virginia Wesleyan, son Mike is in his first year at the Naval Academy, and daughter Elizabeth is in the eighth grade. As this is written, we are in Ocean City in Maryland in October and at MAC for a football game in November.

EDWARD GARRY, in Hollywood, Md., is employed with a contractor at the Naval Air Station at Patuxent River, where his wife, Jane, is a civil service senior secretary. Their children are scattered from Texas to Annapolis. Ed retired from the U.S. Navy in 1954, someday he hopes really to retire and "see some of this great country of ours."

After 27 years of being in the Army, Col. CHARLES HAMMAKER writes that he still loves it. He is chief of public affairs for U.S. Army Materiel Development and Readiness Command in Alexandria, Va. Chuck's wife is with the Virginia Bank at Fort Belvoir. Their son, a fine, graduate of William and Mary, is now a second lieutenant infantry and headed for Fort Benning, then to Alcorne and Ranger School. Second son Steve is with the Kansas City Royals in their first round draft. Charlene is headed for Mary Washington College.

News from MARY (HAWKINS) HOWARD in Glen Burnie, Md., is that she finished Mac's plus '50 in 1978 and has been a library/media specialist in Anne Arundel Co. public schools for two years. Last year she was part retired from MAC teaching a graduate course in the humanities, her area Mary was scheduled to repeat this challenging assignment this fall. Her husband JIM, '50, is director of staff relations for Baltimore County public schools, after being a high school principal for many years. They attended the dedication of Alumni Hall last spring and were delighted to see so many former classmates and, of course, Esther Smith, forever young and beautiful. Mary and Jim's children are Ann, a senior at MAC; John, 20, a part-time student at Anne Arundel Community College, working full time and playing with a local disco band; and Jennifer, 16, a sixth grader. The whole family is involved with a flower shop in Fennelade that they purchased last March.

In a news release from the college I learned that MAYNARD FONES, a new member of the team, is heading for the Moscow Olympic Games.

It was good to see someone at the September fourth Monday luncheon at Hoogan's from our year. JUNE (BECK) RHODES told me that she and BILL, '51, had just purchased a big site at Chincoteague Va. Their children are Bob, 23, in diesel mechanics school; Becky, 21, attending Maryland Rehabilitation Center; Pat, 18, at Benedictine School Habituation Center; and Russ, a tenth grader at Dulany High School. Bill is a physical therapist with Burch, Rhoads & Loomis, P.A.

Thanks to all who responded to my cards. I do wish I could hear from all of you. Approximately 80 cards go out in August and March, so please write in writing for them and answer promptly. For now, happy holidays!

Mrs. Board J. Hughes  
(Betty Patterson)  
2807 Glen Ridge Road  
Baltimore, Md. 21234

# 1956

As I take pen in hand another MAC homecoming has passed. I always look forward to the day with excitement hoping to see many of you. MARILEE (HUSON) OUESADA returned this year, not looking like she should have a daughter in the sophomore class at MAC. But she spotted her out on the football players bench. She is a trainers assistant for the team. NANCY (PENNYPACKER) HOWARD another local CARPENTER has a son in the senior class, Bret and Ron a sophomore. She proceeded to have a visit Bret in his home. Nancy is busy at Franklin High as the department chairman for guidance. DOTTIE (RACH) FREDK was among the stellar faces with all of her family present. Last but not least was Colonel GENE and CLARE (GATES) HEDGECOCK. Claire and Gene are in Fairfax, Va, and hope to stay there for a few years. She has visited with STEPHANIE (HORNLOW) DANN in Tampa, Fla., while taking her daughter to college there. That was all I could find of our gang. Were were the rest of you?

Judge and Mrs. DANIEL MOYLAN have a 30-room home north of Hagerstown which grew from an 18th century cottage in Washington County. The Baltimore Sun magazine did an article on the beautiful expanded structure which incorporated this historical cottage. The home looks elegant Dan. I hope some more Marylanders saw the article. Mrs. Moylan is the former BARBARA ANN (ECOHART), '55. Ann commented that they have done much of the renovating of the home themselves.

JOANNE LEWIS writes from Atlanta, Ga., and is happy living there. She is a word-processing secretary in the department of rehabilitation medicine at Emory University. She is enjoying developing her own management marketing business.

ELLIE (LAWSON) CONNOR is quite busy selling real estate. She only started about two years ago and sold over the million mark the first year. That's what having six boys does for you. Two of Ellie's sons are in college, two are in high school and two are in grammar school.

ROS and LYNN (HAZELL), '59 GREEN JR. are now in Virginia Beach. Bob is assigned to the Ames research staff College developing courses of instruction and teaching. He is pleased to be involved with the academic world. Valerie has a college freshman and Bob is a sophomore in high school. ELIZABETH is in Torontoo. She teaches at Carroll County and plays the organ in two churches. Her daughter, Judy, graduated from Central Penn Business School as a court reporter. Elaine graduated from high school and is enrolled in an airline school.

KAYE (PHILLIPS) JONES celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary. How well I remember your wedding, Kaye. I do hope you had a fine 2nd honeymoon in Europe. Kaye has a daughter in college and a son in high school. HOWARD HUNT is superintendent of Salen County schools in New Jersey, and wife Barbara teaches second grade. Howard has a son at University of Richmond, a daughter in high school and two more daughters getting ready for high school. Howard invites any of us to visit the cabin he built at Flying Pond near Vienna, Maine.

ED HEFLIN is in Waukeesh, Wis. The Vetteville Village is still standing. Ed, but it is no longer associated with college life. Ed is retired due to a serious heart condition and would love to hear or see any MACers. He has three married daughters, and I married son plus a daughter in high school and a son in junior high.

Mike Hazel has opened her own Christian Book Store "The Living Tree." Help! Would anyone interested in doing this column please contact the Alumni Office. I've enjoyed our correspondence but everyone should give it a whirl. Thanks.

Mrs. Philip Lauger  
(Jean Mantel)  
8 Marabeth Hill  
Huntsminster, Md. 21167

Efforts to reach some of those class members who have been out of contact are beginning pay some dividends. I am hoping this "friction" is the beginning of a stream of letters and information about the class of 1956.

I received a nice letter from BETTY LOU (REEL) STOTLER who was with us during those gone but not forgotten freshman days at MAC. Betty and her husband Tubby are living in Hagerstown, Md. They stay in close touch with MAC as their daughter, Cheryl, is a senior there. Betty Lou is the secretary to the president of Junction Bond Company. She has worked for the same company for 20 years. Tubby played pro baseball a few years before returning to MAC. He is director of Industrial sales at Tristate Electrical Company.

Fran and RON NEILL are one of the few couples who have not had too many address changes during the past 20 years. Fran writes that they are in the same house they were in the second year of their marriage. Ron has remained a "fried and fried" in the same house. He is still working in the operating room at her alma mater, Franklin Square Hospital, what stability! Their daughter is attending Frostburg State College and son Kirk is in the 10th grade.

WANCE LAUBACH, M.D., '58, has retired not only from the United States Army but also from the Pennsylvania public schools. He is living in Waynesboro, Pa. Dr. "MICK" RICHARDSON was the recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for postdoctoral study in public law at Princeton University during the summer of 1979. Rick continues as associate professor of political science at Rhode Island College.

Wendy NEWBERRY was recognized in August of this year for 15 years of service with Western Maryland. Wray is also keeping up his tennis prowess by playing in local tournaments. This summer he won the men's singles title in the Carroll County Tennis Association Junior Vets division.

By the time for our next column we hope to have contacted every class member at least once during the past three years. Deadline for the next column will be May 1 so please drop me a post card or letter soon telling about your family or any other class members about whom you might have information.

Mrs. John Bort  
(Jean Zimmerman)  
504 Fidelity Court  
Fayetteville, N.C. 28404

# 1958

CRUMPACKER missed our 15th reunion for a good cause—the arrival of daughter Julie Ann. The Crumpackers are building a new home in Dallas.

MARIE BLACK teaches fifth grade in Baltimore County. Spring 1978 found her in Iceland for a weekend of good old style.

Nelson BERGLTOD is executive director of Big Brothers in Saratoga Springs, Utah (TURNER). BERGLTOD teaches junior high English and math.

Victor and TERRY (BLACK) CHEKON spent part of 1977 vacationing in Great Britain and Southern Ireland. TERRY and MARIAN (BLACK) CHEKON '63, on a trip to Canada in the fall of 1978.

BOB, '60, and LANI (STANGE) ANDERSON are back in New York after three years in England. Lani is studying to be a nurse. They are CHARLES "SKIP" BROWN's Bowie State baseball team won the Mid-east Junior Olympics Championship and went to Colorado for the National Tourney in spring, 1978. Skip was picked Mid-east Coach of the Year that year.

Col. LONARD HARRY BACAS was a battalion commander at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and was in the area. At the time Harry wrote, he and Donna were awaiting marriage. In August 1978, Marylanders were treated to free concerts by a group of musicians under the direction of our own FAY CARROLL. "Play Carrolls" the Tronbones performed at the Inner Harbor and War Memorial Plaza.

Dr. STAN SHARKEY was honored with a citation by the 2071st Air School as a "superior instructor" of the Basic Officers Advanced Course at the Greening Army Reserve Center. Stan completed the command and general staff course in June 1978. He is department chairman of foreign languages at Loch Raven Senior High School in Baltimore County, where he teaches French, Russian, and Spanish.

I had most of you read Reader's Digest, October 1978 issue and caught the name of JOE MCGRIDE. The article Disease Hunter's work at the Center for Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta where Joe works as a scientist. Specifically it is us that is was our Joe McGrade who found the bacterium which was causing Legionnaires' disease. If you haven't read the article yet, look it up for the details.

ART ALPERSTEIN was selected to the Maryland House of Delegates for the 1978 session. He is from the District of Baltimore County. Art has formed a partnership with former graduate of MAC, A. JEROME DIENER, Esquire. The firm is Alperstein and Diener, Attorneys at Law and is located 200 Square Board Building in Baltimore.

It was good to hear from GINNY (MARIED) CAMERON, '59, who is in Rockville. I also had a nice note from JUANITA (HELL) HYSON in Landsdale, Pa.

JIM, '59, and I are in a different house just three doors down the street from our first home. I am sure to note the new house number. Since September 1978, I have been back at work full time in an elementary school in Gaithersburg. Please write and keep me posted on your activities. We can't have an article without news from you.

Mrs. James Cole  
(Judy King)  
1724 Mill Creek Drive  
Dorchester, Md. 20845

# 1962

BILL BERQUIST opened his own business in Lacey, Wash. It's called William Berquist & Associates, Certified Public Accountants.

Harry and HELEN (BUENH)

# 1964

What a great reunion! We women looked the same, or better, than we did 15 years ago. The men, with longer or lesser hair, mustaches and beards, were more difficult to identify. Our dinner at the Branding Iron Restaurant went by too quickly. I was excited to be able to attend,



Members of the class of 1956 present for the June reunion were: (front row, left to right) Frank Street, Joann Trabucco Shahan, Bev Bosworth Lisle, Anne Cleimitt, Diane Deland Herbert, Teresa Mancuso Albright, Sonja Debey Ryan, Helen Twining Kadic, Bob Passarello, Ted Nell, second row Leanne Manning Tankersley, Eyle Todd Patterson, Pat Schafer Jones, Ann Palmer Ricker, Sherry Phelps Jackson, Joanne Filbey Nell, Gino Hoff Braunworth, John Wagnelstein, (third row) Karen Helbig Whitlock, Kay Paine Beckett, Joan Robinson Lesse, Joan Schafer Weyrich, Cass Sewell Johnson, Wayne Richmond Sauerbrey, Melba Niles Lee, Roy Kennedy, (fourth row) Dave Edlington, Jim Lewis, Jim Cole, Tom Miller, Larry Langfield, Bruce Lee, George Thomas, Jim Lighner, George Schaeffer.

and even more so when some of my old buddies walked in the room.

The first one I saw was BECKY (HIDER) STEPHENS. After screaming and hugging (who says we're 37?), we filled each other in on the last few years. Becky is now a "mother trucker." She and Art have a trucking business, delivering concrete and gravel with a "woman's touch." Becky is very active in Girl Scouting.

In addition to her professional business education at her local community college, Becky, Art, Sham, 11, and Jennifer, 7, have taken two "babies"—Arabian 2-year-old horses.

My old roomie, LOIS (GHILLOTTO) MESZAROS looked more prosperous than ever. It's not enough that Lois looks like a movie star, she recently graduated from Catholic University with a Ph.D. in psychology. Now she's combining motherhood, a full-time job with the state of Maryland in the field of program evaluation, and a part-time position in clinical psychology. To relax, Lois and Steve, with Debbie, 15, and Shari, 16, take the waterways in their boat.

STAN SUNDERLAND and Nancy were up from Atlanta, Ga. Stan is a successful law practice. They have two children, Trey, 6, and Katie, 4. Stan and Nancy are like anyone traveling in the area to give their a call. He says "If you work for a large corporation or large company, you have an opportunity to 'See George First.'" Stan and Nancy frequently use the LINDA (TRUETT) BRIDGEMAN, who unfortunately were unable to attend the reunion. Nancy was taking notes on Linda, though.

The Brightons moved to Atlanta when WILL was transferred there about 17 years ago. Linda is studying for a degree in church music at Mercer College in Atlanta and is active in church work. We visited her at her home last Easter. Vacation had a marvelous time with Linda and Will and their two daughters, Kara and Kristy.

CAROLE (RICHARDSON) and JACK, '62, BAILE still live in Westminster where Carole teaches math part time at Westminster High and is working on a master's degree at WAC. Jack is principal of Sykesville Middle School.

KATHY (LANGUIS) TARGUINI came in from Bel-Air with her husband, Charlie. Kathy is a practicing mathematician and is still as incredibly tiny and funny as she always was.

Both Dots and financial and estate planning. He lives in Severna Park and has one son, Ryan.

MARILYN (EVAN SCOTTER) and John BUNTY love life at the Jockey Club. Marilyn spends most of her time being mother to her 7-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son and tending to her garden and plants. She is also active in her church. Marilyn and John are vice-president of sales with Backe and Co., a brokerage house. MERLE and DENISE (KROGER), '63 HOOKER came up from Kansas City, Mo., where they have been living for the past nine years. Their children are Kirsten, 11, and Alan, 8. Merle makes industrial adhesives and is president of Western Adhesives. Denise has held several jobs, having the advantage of changing jobs whenever she wants. Though at a tax preparer for H & B Block and a lab technician at the glass plant. The Hooks enjoy playing bridge and bowling occasionally. Merle is brother of the bearded gentleman that I did not recognize at first sight.

Another refuge from first floor Blanche Ward who made it to the reunion was KATHY (STONER) CARMAKIS, who had her husband BARRY, '67, in the sick bed and come alone. Kathy spends her time at

home raising sons Stephen, 6½, and Gregory, 4. Kathy stated that she and her eight years working for Baltimore City Social Services and now deserves her time at home. Husband Barry is an attorney.

We have several medical men in our class who attended the reunion dinner. DENNY KEMPT is a dentist in Baltimore. He and wife Barbara live in Long Green Valley with daughters Ellen, 8, and Sarah, 7. They enjoy camp life and home improvement projects.

EUGENE "Peblan" WILLIS is an orthopedic surgeon with a practice in Columbia. He and wife CASEY (HENSEN), '63 live in Elliott City with sons Bobby, 7, and Jennifer, 6. Peblan enjoys tennis and skiing and Casey is active in community theater productions.

HOWARD MOONEY let us know that he and Peblie defended DENNIS QUINBY and STRETT BRIDGEMAN in the annual Gamma Beta Chi roommate tennis championships. All those old Gamma Betes were present at the reunion. Howard is chairman of the physical education department at Milford Mill High School. In his athletic life he is chief of operations division in the 1167th US Army Transportation Terminal—US Army Reserves. Howard completed his M.S. in physical education from University of Maryland in 1972 and his M.A. in educational administration from Morgan State University in 1979. He and Jane are parents of Lauren, 6, Brian, 4, and Andrew, 4, now.

Dennis Quinby is chairman of the math department at Owings Mills High School. He and MARY ELLEN (COLEMAN), '63 have three daughters: Michelle, 9, Laura, 7, and Andrea, 2. Jerry Ellen works at the Post Office's office at Towson State College. Dennis has worked, summers, at Camp Greenpeace—a camp for physically handicapped children—for 11 years.

Streets Broadbent and BARB (PETSCHKE), '63 came in from Beltspring. Streets is development engineering manager at Black and Decker. He says he loves snow and water skiing, boating, eating, and women. Barb changed a bit. The Broadbents have two children, Kenneth Street, 9, and Sandra Lynn, 7. Their address is 3 Meadow Mist Cr., Beltspring, phone 833-8826. Streets invites "anyone to stop in anytime. Please stop by."

BOB PRICE came to the reunion with his wife, Rosalee. The Prices are a professional family, listing tennis, skiing, swimming, camping, and jogging as their favorite pursuits. Bob is science project manager for NASA and Rosalee works for the Department of Energy.

In Westport, Md., Bob has one stepdaughter, Camille, 13. Coming in from Williamsport, Pa., was JERRY WALLS and his wife, Joy. Jerry is executive director of the Williams County Gaming Commission. Joy teaches gifted students. Their family, which includes Denise, 14, Christi, 9, and Heidi, 6, is heavily involved in community affairs and 4-H work.

It was so good to see NELSON SHEELY, whom I didn't expect to see because he is so busy directing theatre at the Allentown Playhouse in Bolling Springs, Pa. Nelson tells us that this theatre has the longest running season in the country for a summer playhouse. In the off season, Nelson lives in New York City. During this winter he will be directing an opera for the Bel Canto Opera Company. Sitting next to me at dinner was a bearded FRED WOODEN, who, with his wife and 4-year-old son, ranches in Snowmass, Colo. Fred trains and sells jumping horses. Fred won the award from George for the farthest for the reunion.

GEORGE GEBELIN, our class president, who stemmed our reunion dinner, introduced us to his lovely wife, Dixie. George is still

a comparatively newlywed, having been married only three years. He assured us "his wife doesn't use his old college nickname, 'Mac.'" George and Dixie live in Severna Park with their 2-year-old son, Justin. Andrew, '69, is still in marketing with C & Telephone and is working on his M.G.A. (master of general administration). Many thanks to George for an outstanding job.

JERRY BAROCH is now a bank president—Century National Bank in Chevy Chase. Jerry and FRANK (SYBERT), '63 live in Potomac with Patrick, 10, and Amy, 7.

JUDY (FIRESTONE) and JOE, '62, MCMADE were also up from Atlanta. Judy is working for 12 years at Airlines and Joe is still with the center for Disease Control.

AND SHERLEY and his wife came in from Pensacola, Fla. Bud is a physician in Pensacola.

JOHN KORRIS (with a mustache) and wife Jill came up from Maidort. John is a senior system analyst at Viar and Co. in Alexandria, Va. The Korris have three children, Jon, 13, Jay, 11, and Jennifer, 4. Note the alliterative "J's."

I had a long chat with CAROL (WILKINSON) COFFEE and her husband, Tom. Although he went to Hopkins, Tom feels he is an excellent member of our class because he spent so much time on the Hill. Carol is currently teaching math to seventh and eighth graders in Baltimore County—36 miles from her home in Parkton. Tom is chairman of the science department of junior high in which he teaches. The Coffeens are avid square dancers and love to travel. The Coffeens' daughters are Barbie, 12, and Pam, 9.

JANET (BROZIK) and RAY BILES just moved to their long-awaited home in the woods in Fowlesburg. Janet enjoys her work as a programmer with the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co.

LYNDA (ROBSON) and TERRY STITTLE were in a state of flux as of the reunion. They just sold their home on a whim in Millville, N.J., and moved to Ocean City, N.J., where they are renting for the winter. They hope to be before spring. Terry teaches in Millville and Lynda is a vocational rehabilitation counselor in Atlantic City.

BOB, '63, and I flew in from Lansing, Mich., for the reunion. Since this was the first reunion I have been able to attend, I was really looking forward to it. I'm currently teaching part time at Lansing Community College and keeping busy with community activities, serving on several boards and committees. Taking care of the family takes up the rest of the time. Our three children—Ted, 12, Andrew, 9, and Amy, 5, are in high school, which gives me more free time during the day. Bob continues his job as director of revenue and tax analysis for the state of Michigan. Bob and I were very impressed with the new look of the campus, particularly Decker College Center.

In all, we had a great time and promised each other we would keep in touch. The evening flew by as we talked and talked and talked. A lot of years to make up. We hope all of you can make it for the 20th.

unable to attend the reunion sent postcards to update their activities. GENE WIDGOTH and Cassy live in Baltimore. Joe is a senior research analyst at Falcon R & D. Their three children, Joe, 12, Jene, 5, and Karen, 2, keep the Widothos busy. BARBARA (CRURY) SCHILD wrote from Shreveport, La., that her family relocated there after 12 years in Kansas City. Barbara Fred, who works in personnel training with General Motors, has transferred there with the opening of a new plant. Barb works part time at Sen Books and takes care of Amy, 10, and Jennifer, 6.

MARY (LANOCHA) RICE and husband Jerry, both chemists with NIH, are in Lynn, now almost a year old. They

rotate work shifts so one of them is always home with the baby.

SANDY RIGGIN writes from Salisbury that "after nine years of teaching both in public and private schools, I decided to seek a new career. I am presently in the division of health for the American Heart Association on the Eastern Shore of Maryland. I have moved to Salisbury after having lived in Centerville for six years."

JOHN DUDLEY and wife Diane started their real estate company about two years ago, located in southern Hartford County. They have 25 agents and stress that they are the area's "full-service local realtor." John is also president of the Joppatone Civic League and treasurer of the local Cub Scout pack. The family loves boating and owns a boat named (what else?) the "Mooselight."

A postcard from MIKE JANEY came from Carswell AFB, Texas, where Mike is stationed with the Air Force. He works in hospital administration at the base hospital. He and wife Grace have two adopted Korean children, Melissa, 5, and Andrew, 2, both arrived at the age of 6 months. Mike has five more years to retirement and then back to school for a master's degree in hospital administration. Since graduation Mike has lived in New Hampshire, Vietnam, Arlington, Hawaii, Louisiana, and now Texas.

Portland, Ore., is home now for DIANE (CIMPSON) WRELL, husband Cid, and daughter Chris, 5. Cid is an electronics engineer with Accuray, and Diane is back in the working class doing office work after being a housewife for five years. They love Oregon and have a nice mini-hotel.

Condolences go to BILL GILLESPIE on the sudden loss of his wife of nine years in August, 1978. Though Bill's personal life suffered a tremendous blow, his business life is doing well. Bill is partner in a restaurant development and consulting company in California. They are currently operating two restaurants on the coast near San Francisco and completing construction of a third. Anyone who wishes may contact Bill c/o Shore Blvd, Inc., P.O. Box 40, El Granada, Calif. 94018. Perhaps he will let you know of his restaurants if you are anticipating a trip to the West Coast.

CHAROLYN (de GRAM) and JIM, '62, WOODLIE live in Woodbine and often return to Westchester. They particularly enjoy dog walks with all the trimmings at remodeled Harry's Lunch, where they did most of their courtship. Carolyn is a substitute teacher of high school business.

Bill says to send postcards to all of you on a rotating basis. It would make his job much more interesting if you would send me some news when you receive a postcard. Thanks to all of you who take the time to respond.

Mrs. Robert J. Kleine  
(ack. 4/21/79)  
3332 Christine Drive  
Lansing, Mich. 48910

1974

How does it feel to have been out of school for five years? It's hard to believe, isn't it? I'm writing this column before homecoming, and from the response I've gotten to my cards, I have a feeling this will be our best homecoming yet. All of your cards were so lovely—please forgive me for my condensing job, but our space is limited.

GOTTIE HITCHCOCK received a promotion from IBM; she presently travels 80% of the time as a consultant. She plans to help conduct studies on how to automate manual systems on how to accounting for federal money in the CETA program. She spent this past Christmas mostly in Florida and San Jose, Calif. She is, however, able



Members of the class of 1969 who attended the Homecoming reunion were: (row 1, left to right) Deborah Owen, Jacqueline Laughlin, Audrey Johnson, Audrey Beale, Joy Elseroad Parks, Nancy Higdon Morgan, Dick Morgan, "Ltride" Wade Christopher, (row 2) Fred Schroeder, Cliff Groves Kinney, Brenda Chayer Worlsten, Chris gels Studenberg, Karen Elliott Taylor, Carol Yingling Love, Cindy DeWitt Seibel, Pat Wilkison Vandrey, Carol Berger Bricker, Pattie Pole Gable, Pat Quail Heath, Lisa Renshaw Fleaharty, Jane Ellicker Dodson, Gail Caliche Soukalis, Carol Deane Council, Cindy Trehaner Bone, (row 3) Jack James Klemstine, Bill Dudley, Rick Coburn, Sue Newby Heritage, Barb Teuch, Dennis Gable, John Haker, Gary Shapiro, Ira Klemons, Les Kaplan, Sue Smyth Arnelin, Sharon Spangler Bell, Janet Schroeder Meeks, Susan Hanna Martin, Jane Oliveri Bond, Lewis King, Ray Barger, Hugh Dawkins, (row 4) Jerry Borge, Earl Dietrich, Jim King, Rick Schwartzler, Steve Davis, Ray Simpson, Pat Fleaharty, Ron Clawson, Bob Merritts, Howard Bond, Carol Armacost Preston, (not pictured, but on campus 10/13/79) Gary Rudacille, Cathy Shook Pickett, Mike & Margaret Price Rhodes, Pete & Betsy Horton Kliner.



past two years. He also works for WTOP Radio in District of Columbia producing a sports talk show.

ELIZABETH "Beth" (MATHENY) KINDRED, M.Ed. '74, a teacher of the hearing impaired for nine years in the secondary schools in Arlington Public Schools, has recently been chosen as the 1978-79 Teacher of the Year of the American Organization for the Education of the Hearing Impaired. Beth has been especially active for the last eight years at Yorktown High School. Her contributions in the deaf education field include presentations on mainstreaming at state, national, and international levels; articles on mainstreaming and teaching reading to hearing impaired students; serving as organizer and coordinator for the first two years of Virginia's FLAG (Federal and Local Action Group) for the educational rights of hearing impaired students; and serving as vice-president and scholarship chairman for the Northern Virginia Association for the Education of Hearing Impaired Children.

My fellow Ma Bell employee, CHET WALKER, is an account executive in the Atlantic City casino hotel market. He recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas, Reno, and Lake Tahoe to visit some customers and increase industry knowledge. He bought a house in Nevada and spent his summer fixing up the yard and painting.

In the PMATS Center working on Dimension PBX's, Rick continues his job with American Bank Stationery. RICK and LYNN (WRIGHT, '73) GETTY are enjoying their home and life in Cumberland, Lynn's expecting a baby in January. Our big news is that we've bought another house which we will have moved into the

day of Homecoming, so if we looked out-of-it that day, you'll understand why. Please note our new address.

Speaking of Homecoming, I want to thank, for the whole class, the dedicated group that worked on our reunion: HARRIET LOWRY, JACKIE (DEMYNE) COWAN and BELINDA BONDS. And thank you all for your fantastic responses. Our next column will be July, 1980.

Now, Richard Wright  
(Buffy Blake),  
30 Ahtee Road  
Towson, Md. 21204

## 1976

HII

Homecoming was a happy occasion this past Oct. 15, affording many classmates the chance to be reunited for an afternoon. Am only sorry that more of you could not have been there.

Among the many who did return are TOBY MELDRUM, CHRISTIE (CAMERON) BROWN, and ANN (LUCKENBILL) and STEVE KOSTER, who came all the way from Jamaica Estates, New York. Also there were CYNTHIA "Rhoda" WILLIAMS and PATTY (MCKIN) VERGERSON. Rhoda earned her master's degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and Patty is now a trust officer with the Union Trust Company.

LYNN HARRISON's news at Homecoming was similarly cheery. She is busy teaching art in East Amwell, N.J., and an article she authored was published in the October issue of *School Arts* magazine. In addition, she became engaged to Joe Shupper. CAROL ELZEY was recently engaged as well. She and Frank Hedges

III are planning a December wedding. December wedding bells will be ringing for SUE BOLINGER and William Fortune too.

This past June 30 GINNY (DEERMAN) married John HEBB Jr. in a lovely outdoor ceremony. They are now living in Towson. Though on her way to Brown University, Providence, R.I., to start a new job as chief lab technician, SUE RUDSON was nonetheless able to be present for the happy occasion. DEBBIE (COGAN) was also married over the summer. She and husband Dale GINSBERG graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with M.B.A.s and are now living in Cockeysville. Word has it that Rick OISS was married also.

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

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

At First National Bank, SANDY OWENS and ELLEN SORAM are climbing the ladder rapidly. Sandy and Ellen were promoted to bank officers, Sandy in the Towson department, and Ellen in the legal department.

Word all the way from Danville, Ky.,

is that CHARLES ESTES is presently serving as vocational supervising teacher at the Kentucky School for the Deaf in Danville.

School days are just about over for STEVE VAUGHN and DAVE CONEY. Steve is in his last year at the University of Maryland Dental School, and Dave is finishing up his seminary studies.

BRYAN TWILMAN is working on M.S. in applied behavioral science at Johns Hopkins. On top of that he is employed by the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital in Towson as a mental health therapist specializing in drug addiction.

As busy as ever, SUE OGLIVIE has been teaching at Calvert Hall and moderating their cheerleading squad. She spent an enjoyable summer in Ocean City, taking courses at Salisbury State in the little time left to spare. By spending last winter's weekends and vacations skiing in Vermont, she became an expert skier.

LETA (RITCHEL) and GARY STRAIN, LEE MCCONNELL, and CHRIS HANNABY have all seemingly overcome high interest rates, inflation, recession etc., etc., by becoming homeowners. Leta and Gary moved into their new home in Westminster in July. Lee purchased a farmhouse in Easton, Pa., and Chris bought one in Baltimore County.

For any of you who may not have been able to keep up with my changes of address, I apologize for the confusion. Please write to me at the one below in the future. Enjoy the holidays.

Ms. Kristina Pika Halinger  
185 White Horse Avenue  
Brenton, N.J. 08610

## LOST ALUMNI

MRS. FERRY L. GIBBS (MARGARET WILSON), '28  
MR. GARY A. CLARK, '72  
MRS. KATHLEEN SCHUNK (KATHLEEN SCHUNK), '73  
MISS RUTH E. SEAMAN, '79  
MISS KAREN S. CARPENTER, ex. '80  
MRS. KIRK A. DOYLE (CAROL KRITWISSE), ex. '69  
MRS. JAMES B. LAU (ANN HERSFELD), '57  
MISS DIANNE E. HODGINS, M.Ed. '75  
MRS. HORACE H. TAYLOR (HELEN SLODGER), '39  
MR. P. EDWARD MARK, JR., '70  
MRS. RUSSELL D. RICHARDS (DEBRA BLOUNT), '73  
MR. TERRANCE J. FLANNERY, ex. '66  
MRS. THOMAS CROPPER (SUSAN ARWIGER), '74  
MR. JOHN H. HASLIP, '54  
MRS. JOHN W. STOVALL (PATRICIA PERRIE), '69  
MISS JUDITH M. WARFIELD, '76  
MRS. LESLIE NEMEL (CESSIE DIETER), '78  
MR. STERNEN E. HILMER, '70  
MISS SUSAN E. EVANS, '76  
REV. IRA C. KEPERLING, '54  
MR. MARTIN S. LAZARUS, '67  
MAJOR GEORGE H. HARMAYER, '65  
MR. MATTHEW G. BOWERS, '77  
MRS. P. WARREN HEIMANN (ELLEN PLUCHT), ex. '57  
MISS MARY E. PRICE, '66  
MR. DONALD R. WALKER, M.Ed. '74  
MS. THERESA M. STOFFA, M.Ed. '77  
MISS HARRIET P. TREMBLOW, M.Ed. '76  
MRS. EYVANN BOOTHMAN (EYVANN BROWN), M.Ed. '77  
MR. ALVIN W. HERRERA, M.Ed. '63  
MRS. DAN ADAMS (MARY KOONS), ex. '69  
MISS ANNI E. HEERWANN, ex. '67  
MRS. L. NEVES (GETTY BLADES), '47  
MRS. AVONELL GREENE (AYONELL KINDER), M.Ed. '69  
MR. JEAN D. PLEDERER, '69  
MR. JACK L. ESTEPP (RACHEL DAVIS), '50  
MRS. SAMUEL G. LE NOIR (ASTRID GENERALI), '66  
MRS. STEPHEN S. MILLER (ERNESTINE GICHNER), M.Ed. '70  
MISS DARLENE J. MARTIN, '74  
MR. STEPHEN R. MUENCH, '74  
MISS CHERYL A. SHEVLIN, M.Ed. '74  
MISS TODA H. HETTLERMAN, M.Ed. '75  
MISS PAMELA A. CLARK, '74

## IN MEMORIAM

MISS STELLA NOGA CATHCART, '09,  
of Kalamazoo, Mich., on July 5, 1978  
MISS LOTTIE FONTAINE, ex. '06, of Sanford, Del., on August 14, 1979  
RICHARD ALLEN WILSON, ex. '57, of Mt. Airy, Md., on August 22, 1979  
REV. RUSSELL W. SAPP, '23, of Baltimore, Md., on August 30, 1979  
MRS. F. ELISE BIRD (FLORENCE ELISE ISRAEL), '10, of Baltimore, Md., on August 11, 1979  
MRS. STANLEY B. WILSON (EVELYN RICHARDSON BRIGHAM), '18, of Baltimore, Md., on August 26, 1979  
MRS. OTHELLO HENRY SCHOFIELD (MARION HENRIETTA GROSS), '16, of Baltimore, Md., on September 7, 1979  
IRMA GRACE LAWYER, '26, of Westminster, Md., on September 6, 1979  
MRS. WINSON GILBERT GOTT (CARRIE WILLIAM GARDINER), '04, of Annapolis, Md., on November 28, 1978  
MRS. HARRY C. RICHARDSON (LULA STRAWBRIDGE), ex. '11, of Anville, Pa., on August 22, 1979  
MISS DOROTHY ELDORFICE, '11, of Westminster, Md., on October 1, 1979  
MISS MARY WARREN, '30, of Snow Hill, Md., on August 23, 1979  
HOWARD MITCHELL JONES, '23, of Miami, Fla., on October 1, 1979  
VIRGINIA LEE PEDDICO, '38, of San Pedro, Ca., in August, 1979  
MRS. W. G. TYLER (DOROTHY ANNE DELAHAY), '40, of Baltimore, Md., in October, 1979  
MR. LOUIS N. KAPLAN, '36, of Westminster, Md., on October 19, 1979  
ROBERT SKIDMORE HECKO, '75, of Mt. Laurel, N.J., on October 15, 1979  
WALTER CLIFTON MULLINEX, '36 of Baltimore, Md., on October 2, 1979

# SPORTS

## Winter Sports Schedule

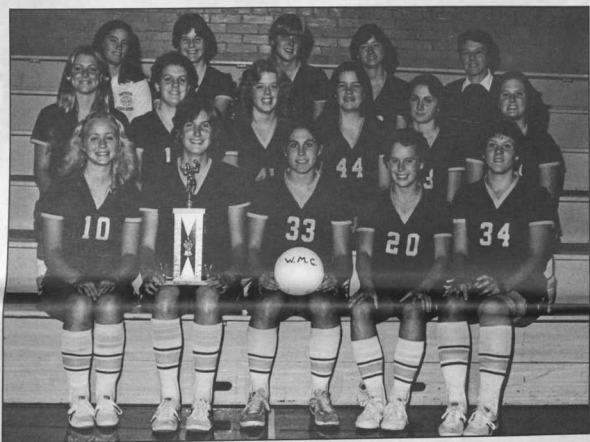
("M" designates men's teams, "W" designates women's teams)  
Date Sport Opponent Site Time (p.m.)

<b>January</b>			
4	Basketball (M)	Johns Hopkins Tourn.	Away —
5	Basketball (M)	Johns Hopkins Tourn.	Away 8
9	Basketball (W)	Washington	Home 7
10	Basketball (W)	Notre Dame	Home 2
12	Swimming (M)	Gettysburg	Home 2
	Swimming (W)	Gettysburg	Home 2
	Wrestling (M)	American	Away 1
	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Away 8
	Basketball (W)	Wilkes Tournament	Away —
13	Basketball (W)	Wilkes Tournament	Away 7
15	Swimming (W)	Johns Hopkins	Home 7
	Basketball (W)	Navy	Away 7
17	Basketball (M)	Johns Hopkins	Home 8
19	Swimming (M)	Loyola	Home 2
	Swimming (W)	Loyola	Home 2
	Basketball (W)	Susquehanna	Home 2
	Wrestling (M)	Loyola	Away 2
	Basketball (M)	Haverford	Away 8:15
21	Wrestling (M)	Gettysburg	Home 4
	Basketball (M)	Bahamunberg	Home 8
22	Basketball (W)	Mt. Vernon	Home 7
23	Basketball (M)	Dickinson	Home 8
	Swimming (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Away 4
24	Basketball (W)	St. Marys	Away 7
26	Swimming (M)	Wilkes	Away 2
	Swimming (W)	Wilkes	Away 2
	Basketball (M)	Muhlenberg	Away 3
	Basketball (W)	UMBC	Away 5
28	Basketball (W)	Dickinson	Home 6:15
29	Basketball (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away 8
30	Wrestling (M)	George Washington	Home 7
	Swimming (M)	Georgetown	Home 7
	Basketball (W)	Gallaudet	Away 7
31	Basketball (M)	Washington	Away 7:30
<b>February</b>			
2	Basketball (M)	Gettysburg	Home 8
	Wrestling (M)	Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	Away 1
		Uninus	
		Lebanon Valley	
5	Basketball (W)	Hood	Home 7
	Basketball (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Away 8:15
	Wrestling (M)	York	Away 7
	Swimming (M)	York	Away 7
	Swimming (W)	York	Away 7
7	Basketball (W)	Johns Hopkins	Away 8
9	Basketball (M)	Uninus	Home 2
	Basketball (W)	Lebanon Valley	Home 8
	Basketball (M)	Moravian	Home 2
	Wrestling (M)	Delaware Valley	Away 1
	Swimming (M)	Hood	Away 2
11	Basketball (W)	Messiah	Away 6:15
12	Basketball (W)	Susquehanna	Away 8
13	Swimming (M)	Dickinson	Away 4
	Swimming (W)	Dickinson	Away 4
14	Basketball (M)	Messiah	Home 8
	Basketball (W)	Gettysburg	Away 6:15
16	Swimming (M)	Lycorning	Home 2
	Swimming (W)	Lycorning	Home 2
	Wrestling (M)	Lycorning	Home 2
	Basketball (W)	Franklin & Marshall	Away 2
	Basketball (M)	Dickinson	Away 8
18	Basketball (W)	Elizabethtown	Home 6:15
21-23	Swimming (M)	MAC's at Uninus	Away —
	Swimming (W)	MAC's at Uninus	Away —
	Wrestling (M)	MAC's at Susquehanna	Away —

<b>WMC Cross Country (8-9)</b>		
45	Gettysburg	Opp. 15
50	Franklin & Marshall	15
16	Coppin State	15
46	Susquehanna	39
30	Loyola	17
26	Gallaudet	25
15	Washington	29
42	Johns Hopkins	50
33	Muhlenberg	15
38	Philadelphia Textile	20
37	Junata	22
17	York	18
21	Dickinson	28
20	Washington	34
46	Lebanon Valley	35
15	George Washington	15
15	Chesapeake	50
	+ MAC Championships	18th
<b>Women's Cross Country (2-3)</b>		
29	Franklin & Marshall	Opp. 10
15	Coppin State	50
35	York	23
41	Junata	17
26	Dickinson	29
	+ Mason-Dixon Championships	8th
<b>Field Hockey (7-4-6)</b>		
1	Junata	1
3	Susquehanna	0
5	York	2
0	Franklin & Marshall	3
3	Gettysburg	8
1	Towson State	1
1	Dickinson	1
2	UMBC	0
2	Lebanon Valley	1
2	Messiah	4
0	Elizabethtown	4
3	+ Western Maryland JV	0
45	+ Goucher	0

# WMC Volleyball Makes Believers

By Jean Elliott, '81



WMC Terrors

**R**emember when Dick Harlow coached the Western Maryland football team to wins over the University of Maryland, Boston College, Temple University, and Bucknell University?

Once again a college team is competing with 'the big boys.' This current Terror powerhouse has humbled Princeton and Yale, Navy and Hofstra, Catholic and Syracuse. . .

Sporting a school record 36 wins for the 1979 season, the volleyball team has retained the Middle Atlantic Conference title for the fourth straight year, reigned over the Mansfield State Tournament, placed second in the Princeton Invitational, and finished third in the eastern regionals.

Winning isn't a novelty in intercollegiate volleyball at WMC. In 12 years head coach Carol Fritz has racked up the formidable record of 159 wins and 33 losses.

What's her secret? According to Fritz, "There is no magic key, the teams have all been different. But there is one basic ingredient — a very competitive group of young women who refuse to give up, no matter what the odds."

With the era of athletic scholarships now luring many of the tall and talented players to large schools (divisions I and II), it may seem that WMC's days are numbered on the schedule which includes these opponents.

Coach Fritz believes, however, that in volleyball, the net is an equalizer. It matches team against team, not person against person, allowing small college competitors to avoid a large school's individual strengths. Also, the separation provided by the net develops a dependence and cohesiveness among teammates.

The Green Terrors' ultimate strategy is to change an opponent's rhythm. The bigger schools get set in the traditional 1, 2, 3 waltz — a bump, set, spike sequence with the accent on spike. The Terrors throw off this timing by combining spikes, passes, half-speed hits, and dinks (light taps) to catch their opponent with syncope. Using such strategy, the women win in David and Goliath situations.

The 1979 squad includes Tammy Roebber, a consistent co-captain with a tricky left hand hit; Becky Martin, 5'10", co-captain who provides the height needed for offense; Debbie Baker, a tough pressure setter; and Jayne Kernan, a talented player with good volleyball sense. It must be noted that the toughest games encountered by the six are the home practice matches against an undefeated (9-0) junior varsity squad coached by Ellen Sirogs.

Perhaps the best statement for WMC volleyball can be drawn from a conversation between two referees at the Princeton Invitational, just prior to Western Maryland's semi-final match against a highly touted Navy team. Said one referee, "It looks like West Virginia and Navy in the finals." The other official replied, "I just can't agree with that, I've seen Western Maryland play and they've made a believer out of me."



# Looking Back into the Ring

By Ross Burbage

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

Boxing became extinct at Western Maryland 28 years ago, in 1951, bringing down the curtain on a sport whose heyday began in 1927 and continued to direct the team until 1935, when he took the job as head football coach at Harvard.

Harlow went after the best competition he could find in that first season, one which saw the Terrors post a 3-4 record against teams like Rutgers, Yale, and Penn State. Over its first seven years Western Maryland boxing produced three Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Association (EIBA) champions: 135-pounder Doug Crosby, two-time winner Ted Klepec at 160 and 175 pounds, and the 1933 team captain Bernie Kaplan at 175 pounds.

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

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

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

Pontecorvo won Western Maryland's first and only national title, in team or individual competition, during his senior year at the NCAA Tournament in Charlottesville, Va. He decided to try Brown of Syracuse in the title bout.

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

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

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

Later, Pontecorvo fought eight rounds with Joe Louis in a sparring session, going the distance and knocking the champion to the canvas in the process. "It was too tough financially, I had to eat," Pontecorvo said, explaining why he got out of fighting after one year as a pro.

From 1938 to 1940 the Green Terrors suffered a 15-meet losing streak, with the only bright spot being Tony Ortenzi's 165-pound EIBA championship in '38. A 5½-2½ verdict against Indiana State, Pa., broke the skid.

The team rebounded in the forties behind three-time eastern champion Carlo Ortenzi, who posted a perfect 13-0 record in 1947. Ortenzi owned the 165-pound division while Chuck Godwin took the 1943 EIBA 155-pound crown for Western Maryland.

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

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

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

0	+ Harford C.C.	0
0	+ Johns Hopkins	1
1	+ Essex C.C.	1
2	+ Harford C.C.	0

3	JV Field Hockey (5-7-2)	1
1	Susquehanna JV	2
2	York JV	0
0	Franklin & Marshall JV	2
1	Gettysburg JV	2
7	Dickinson JV	1
2	Lebanon Valley JV	0
1	Messiah JV	1
0	Elizabethtown JV	2
0	+ Western Maryland	3
1	+ Johns Hopkins	0
0	+ Goucher	1
0	+ Essex C.C.	0
1	+ Harford C.C.	3

17	Football (7-2)	13
42	Swarthmore	3
13	Muhlenberg	14
12	Moravian	0
6	Widener	14
12	Lycorning	7
49	Dickinson	13
26	Gettysburg	13
9	Johns Hopkins	0

14	JV Football (1-4)	26
25	Massanutten Academy	6
6	Anne Arundel C.C.	28
0	Shippensburg State JV	28
14	Harford C.C.	15

1	Soccer (6-6-1)	2
1	+ Moravian	4
3	+ Christopher Newport	1
0	Messiah	1
0	Gettysburg	2
6	Susquehanna	1
0	Haverford	2
2	Johns Hopkins	2
0	Muhlenberg	2
2	Dickinson	0
3	Lebanon Valley	0
0	Franklin & Marshall	1
1	Univ. of Maryland	2
1	Washington	0

1	JV Soccer (1-3-1)	1
1	Haverford JV	4
1	Mercersburg Academy	0
1	Dickinson JV	2

3	Volleyball (36-3)	0
3	Susquehanna	2
3	Towson State	1
3	St. Mary's	0
3	Franklin & Marshall	0
3	Gettysburg	0
3	Messiah	0
2	+ Keen	0
2	+ Howard	0
2	+ New Haven	1
2	+ Yale	0
2	+ Navy	1
2	+ West Virginia	2
3	Gallaudet	0
3	York	0
2	Elizabethtown	0
2	American	0
3	Notre Dame	0
3	Dickinson	0
3	UMBC	0

1	+ Allegheny	0
2	+ Maryland State	0
2	+ Gettysburg	0
2	+ Juniata	0
2	+ Army	0
2	+ Syracuse	0
2	+ Hofstra	0
2	Hood	0
3	Washington	0
2	+ Upsala	0
2	+ Washington	0
2	+ Gettysburg	0
2	+ Juniata	0
2	+ Franklin & Marshall	0
2	+ Rochester	0
2	+ Oneonta State	0
2	+ SUNY-Fredonia	0
2	+ Franklin & Marshall	0
1	+ Brockport State	3
2	+ Juniata	0

2	JV Volleyball (10-0)	0
2	Susquehanna	0
3	St. Mary's JV	0
3	Franklin & Marshall JV	0
2	Gettysburg JV	0
2	Messiah	0
2	Gallaudet JV	0
2	Elizabethtown JV	0
2	Notre Dame	0
2	Dickinson JV	1
2	Hood	0

+ tournament  
x regional competition

# Western Maryland College

Westminster Maryland 21157  
Address Correction Requested

## CALENDAR

### January

- 15 Foreign film—"Bread and Chocolate;" Forum—8 p.m.  
24-27 Play—"Company"—A Musical; Alumni Hall—8:15 p.m.; \$4.50. One performance also at 2 p.m. on Jan. 26.

### February

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

### March

- 1 Opera—"La Boheme"; Alumni Hall—8 p.m. \$2.50  
4 Lecture—Emmett Ashford—"Black Power: Umpire Style"; Alumni Hall—8 p.m. \$2.

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

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

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



Brigadier General F. Cecil Adams (left) delivered a resolution to WMC Board Chairman Wilbur D. Preston Jr. (right) at a ceremony held Oct. 19 honoring the 60th anniversary of ROTC at WMC.

The board of trustees and Brigadier General F. Cecil Adams Jr., first ROTC commanding general in the region, recognized the 60th anniversary of WMC's ROTC program during special ceremonies on Oct. 19.

In a resolution to the board of trustees, faculty and staff, General Adams noted the outstanding reserve officers and training corps who graduated from the ROTC program during the past 60 continuous years.

In a second resolution delivered to the cadets, Board Chairman Wilbur D. Preston Jr. read in part that "ROTC has been an integral part of the educational program of the college, providing valuable experiences in leadership and in technically useful subjects, as well as in the martial arts..."

WMC's local unit of ROTC will hold several activities and special events this spring in celebration of their 60th anniversary.

NEWS FROM

# The Hill

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



## LEARNING



## DESPITE AGGRESSION

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

Mike D'Andrea, '80, and Stephen Colyer



# LEARNING DESPITE AGGRESSION

*Editor's Note: Renovation of the Winslow Center is underway and when complete, the former student center will provide new office, classroom, and research space for the education of the deaf program and the psychology department. These academic areas complement each other and research by members of the psychology faculty has spilled over into seeking and providing needed answers to learning problems of the deaf. The exchange between the faculty and students of these two programs is a healthy one and the following article discusses the research by Stephen Colyer and his contributions.*

By Joyce E. Muller

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

After joining the faculty, Colyer received many calls from people who needed help teaching handicapped children with learning problems. "Few people want to work with a 14-year-old aggressive child," says Colyer. But with the assistance of a state grant, Colyer got involved in training teachers and administrators to develop programs for these children. "Aggressive behavior of deaf children often arises out of the way deaf children communicate. The problems they experience with communication can be a major factor in producing and maintaining aggressive behavior."

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

Furthermore, the handicapped child has limited capacity to modulate or vary his behavior. Once they

hit upon a successful behavior, in this case, aggression, they repeat the behavior. Later, when such behavior is resisted, the child experiences frustration, becomes more aggressive and the pattern continues.

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

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

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

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

Another area of learning that Colyer and his students are researching is how cognitive mediators facilitate learning. It is a commonly accepted axiom that learning is easier when you can develop an image of the subject or task to be learned. This learning

framework where a stimulus and response is paired is tagged "paired associate learning." The task is representative of typical teaching strategies. Pictures are often used as a stimulus in this framework because of their concreteness.

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

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

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

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

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

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

## News From The Hill

### TTY Defined

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

Each TTY unit has a keyboard and phone receiver receptacle with which to send and receive typed messages. Older TTY models, originally used by Western Union, are large, floor-sized units with rolls of paper on which to type out transmitted messages. Newer TTY models, like the one pictured above which was recently donated to the college by the Westminster Lions Club, are far more compact. Computerized messages appear directly on the screen of the newer models. TTY machines can receive or send messages only to other TTY units.

WMC currently has five TTY units in use.



### Faculty research & creativity

Western Maryland College policy encourages research and writing projects among its faculty on a regular basis. To this end, 10 current proposals were passed by the Faculty Research and Creativity Committee last fall covering a diverse range of topics. Such projects were

previously sponsored by the National Science Foundation (NSF). With the depletion of NSF monies, college funds financed the program until recently when IBM awarded WMC an \$8,000 grant. The following professors were recent recipients of funding from the committee.

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

Dr. Richard Smith, Jr., associate professor of chemistry, is studying the aerobic oxidation of squam, a fish toxin. He has purchased equipment to facilitate this USDA Lab-associated study and is also utilizing the aide of students.

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

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

Dr. Francis (Skip) Fennell, assistant

professor of education, is developing two tests: one for primary grade and one for intermediate grade students. These tests will provide diagnostic information for teachers of elementary school mathematics.

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

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

Dr. Daniel Williams, assistant professor of foreign languages, is examining unedited works of the Spanish poet, Miguel Hernandez.

Dr. H. Ray Stevens, professor of English, and Dr. Robert Sapora, assistant professor of English, recently attended the Modern Language Association meetings. Stevens, editing a series of volumes on John Galsworthy, and Sapora, working on a book on literary theory, are both attending the meetings in conjunction with their individual projects.

# MORE THAN Brothers & Sisters

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

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

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

“I’d been aware of the Big Brothers program for a number of years,” explains Dr. Tait whose Little Brother is now 16. When Ron was first matched with his Little Brother, the two spent their days together swimming, bowling, throwing a football and playing pinball. They also went sledding together and Ron learned about the advantages of waxing the runners from his Little Brother. “It gave me the chance to do something other friends my own age were not interested in,” he muses.

As the two grew closer in their relationship, their time was spent less on fun and school activities and more on projects intended to help the youth as his interests moved closer to the work world. Together they tackled repair projects and dabbled in carpentry and brick work. When the youth opted out of school, Dr. Tait tried to help him find employment. Now, even though the young man has entered the work force, he still occasionally calls Ron who explains, “I help out by being there and doing things that an older brother might do. He really is an awful neat guy—he’s got his own way of doing things.”

As Mrs. Kershner points out, each relationship in the program is unique. Contrasting Dr. Tait’s match is the match between sophomore math major Pam Huffington of Churchville, Md., and her Little Sister. Pam learned about the program through Dr. Tait.

At the time of Pam’s decision to become a Big Sister 1½ years ago, her soon-to-be Little Sister’s family was new to the area. The mother, concerned about her lack of time for her daughter, contacted Big Brothers/Big Sisters. A frequent visitor now to her



By Cindy O’Neal Keefe

Little Sister’s home, Pam is often invited to join the family for dinner and is pleased to admit that when the mother talks to friends, she refers to Pam as her daughter’s sister.

“We gotten along real well,” says the attractive, soft-spoken coed of her Little Sister’s mother. “We have from the start. I know she trusts me.”

According to the program director, Pam’s relationship with her Little Sister’s family is representative; most parents are very happy with the program. “They probably give us much more credit than we’re really due,” Kershner adds of the prevailing positive attitude.

Pam also enjoys visits from her Little Sister. “That’s something neat—bringing her to school activities,” she says explaining that the once shy child now opens up around her college friends. Together they work on crafts and seasonal activities.

Although Pam sees herself as a friend—a big sister—rather than a counselor, she is conscious of her Little Sister’s needs and problems. “I basically know what’s going on in the family, they’re honest with me and it helps me to deal with her.”

Ed DeWitt became a Big Brother through contact with Joe Della Badia, ‘80, and his Little Brother who sat on the sideline with Ed during Joe’s baseball games.

Ed and his 10-year-old Little Brother of several months spend time throwing a football, watching

weekend sports and visiting the gameroom. “And he wants to show me around the town some day,” DeWitt adds.

The junior social work major from New Jersey spends four to 10 hours a week with his Little Brother. “I consider myself a gung ho jock,” laughs Ed, “yet here’s a little boy who’s way ahead of me. He’s been photographed with half of the Baltimore Orioles; and I’ve never known someone with so many baseball cards!” Continuing, Ed adds, “We’re just friends right now but I think as time goes on it’ll develop into more of a brother-brother relationship.”

Sixteen boys and nine girls in the Carroll County area are currently matched with volunteers according to Mrs. Kershner, yet that does not nearly meet the need. Although there are enough Big Sisters available, the local program is so drastically short of Big Brothers that Carol cannot even accept referrals let alone place the boys currently on her waiting list.

She is pleased with the response from the WMC community. Although 21 is the stated age limit for volunteers, exceptions based on individual maturity are frequently made. “In my work with the students here, they make up in enthusiasm for what they lack in experience. On the whole, I have really been impressed with student volunteers,” she says, explaining that each volunteer is expected to be committed to the match for at least a year, to see his Little Brother for at least four hours a week, and to remain in contact over the summer.

In addition to Ed and Pam, other student volunteers include: Cathy Fiden, ‘80, Jeff Johnson, ‘80, Joe Della Badia, ‘81, Bruce Reiner, ‘80 and Pam Owen, ‘81, whose Little Sister is a high school senior.

“College students who are matched can get valuable personal experience with actual involvement,” explains Carol. She feels that students looking to a career in social work have an opportunity through Big Brothers to learn whether they really enjoy the field. Stressing again the individual nature of each match, she says, “We really do work with children of all social classes. Divorce hits all classes—middle as well as lower.”

“Student volunteers endure hardships of time and pressures,” concludes Kershner.

Students are willing, nonetheless, and three are currently waiting to be matched. As Pam Huffington says, “I thought it would be something important—really worthwhile—to spend my time on.”

After being a Big Brother for four years, Dr. Tait doesn’t hesitate when he has a chance to recruit new volunteers to the program. For him, “Being a Big Brother can be heavy, but a lot of it is just sheer fun.”

## News From The Hill

### It just Occurs

By Ralph C. John, President

Recently the local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society, initiated new members. Its president invited me to make a brief statement as a part of the ceremony. This I was glad to do, particularly since I was initiated into one of the four charter chapters of this society during my own college days.

Only a few weeks before the Pi Gamma Mu event, we had one of the most exciting Saturday afternoons that many of us at the college can remember. While we knew that the triennial meeting of the governing body of Phi Beta Kappa was in session in New Orleans, and that we were being nominated for institutional membership, we did not dare take anything for granted.

But the welcome call came to Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, chairperson of the faculty petitioning group. You have just been voted a charter for a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at

Western Maryland College. Needless to say, the word spread rapidly.

These experiences bring up a question that has been sharply debated in recent years. The question is: There is a place for any variety of elitism in an academic community?

The background of this question does not need to be labored. There has been a populist thrust since the people movements of the sixties and early seventies that has had a leveling influence. In many respects the effects have been good. There is no place, for example, for rankings of human beings based on race, birth or relative position before the law.

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

Western Maryland is in the fortunate position of being a selective college in admissions and in the screening of candidates

for professional responsibilities on the Hill. This must never mean, however, that we consider ourselves superior or intrinsically more important or valuable than anyone else. If perchance we are any of these, let others discover the fact and say it. Snobbery is offensive and inexcusable. In fact, it is immoral.

A college, on the other hand, has specialized intellectual/cultural purposes. Excellence in aptitude, motivation and performance in relation to these purposes, particularly within the college itself, is legitimately celebrated. So we have honor societies.

In 1969, when there was a press to do away with grades for a pass/fail alternative, and when many high schools stopped giving the class rank of seniors to college admissions officers—I even stopped computing rank in class—I attended the annual meeting of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society in Washington, D.C. Usually there is something substantive on the agendas of these meetings, but not that year for ODK. For two whole days the student delegates, some of whom had come all the way from California, debated doing away with the traditional key,

typically worn on a chain or tie clasp, for an inconspicuous lapel pin. They were embarrassed to be too obviously identified with a select group among their peers.

There is a circle of ODK, too, at WMC. The inhibition on wearing the key, in these different times, has passed over.

There are good and bad aristocracies. A good one is that of intellectual competency and achievement of a distinguishing and distinctive order in an academic community.

The affirmation of this legitimate form of elitism is what honor societies at Western Maryland are about.

### WMC Receives ØBK Charter

Western Maryland College has been selected as one of three new chapters nationwide by the 1979 Phi Beta Kappa Council at the triennial Council meeting on Oct. 20. Our chapter to be known as Delta of the Maryland Chapter will receive its charter from Catherine S. Sims, vice president of The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, at installation ceremonies on May 1.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the

# IRAN



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

# touches WMC

By Jean Elliott, '81

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

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

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

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

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

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

While most students questioned are in agreement

that Carter has handled the overall situation well, campus-wide support for the president as a candidate has not grown appreciably, apparently because the hostages are still captive.

Carter's economic sanctions have been received favorably among the students, although some say they are not stiff enough.

On military intervention, Julia Logan, '80, sternly shakes her head. "Think of it in numbers," she said. "How many would die for 50 hostages, who wouldn't be saved anyway?" Yount also expressed disapproval. "Blood for blood, eye for eye, it just doesn't make it."

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

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

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

## News From The Hill

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

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

Charter members of the Western Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, and their schools and years of induction into Phi Beta Kappa, are: Mary Ann Alsbach, Wilson College, 1962; William Cipolla, University of Pennsylvania, 1965; Eudalia B. Cobb, Birmingham-Southern College, 1966; Cornelius P. Darcy, Bowdoin College, 1949; Donna Evergates, Goucher College, 1964; David W. Herlocker, Knox College, 1962; Esther Mildred Iglich, Queens College, 1972; Edith Ridington (emeritus), Mount Holyoke

College, 1932; and Kathryn B. Hildebrand (emeritus), Oberlin College, 1925.

Alumni foundation members, full-time faculty members who were members of the undergraduate honor society, The Argonauts, are Richard A. Clower, Mary Ellen Ellwell, James E. Lightner, Paula J. Ottinger and H. Ray Stevens.

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

### Spring Poetry Contest Announced

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

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

Final judging of the entries will be done by Rod Jellema of the University of Maryland and Beth Jelselew of Baltimore and Washington,

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

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

### Clip the News

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

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

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

## The Hill

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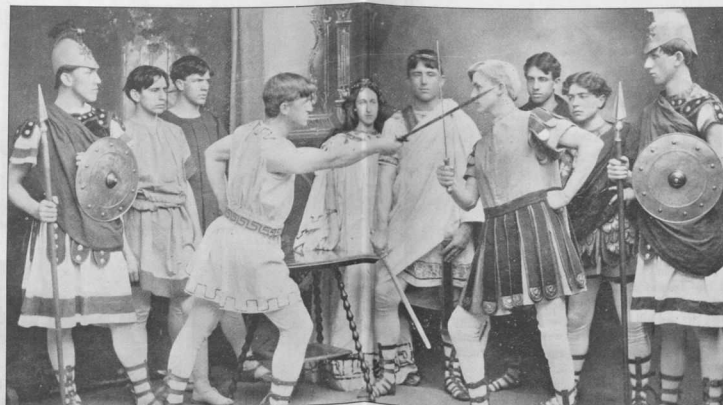
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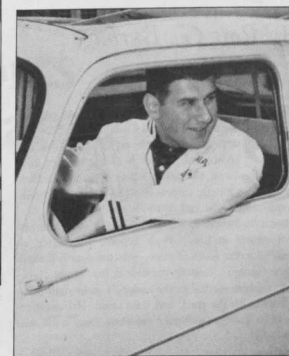
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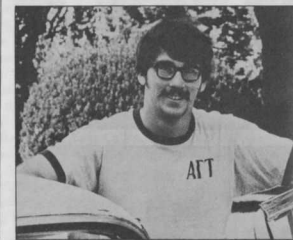
Ridgely Friedel '43



A scene from "The Fall of Rome" presented 1902.



Stan Einhorn '62



Gary King '72

# WMC Family Tradition

By Carolyn Seaman Ingalls

A year ago the *Hill* requested information on generational families, families with members from three or more generations who attended WMC. The *Hill* wanted to learn more about alumni for whom Western Maryland College has become, if not a family tradition, at least a long-standing habit. Numerous replies were received, some even in the form of family trees.

Among the names that appeared are ones that will be recognized by nearly every reader. Do you remember a classmate named Ward, Holloway, or Pruitt, or Thompson? How about Nicoll, or Elderdice, or Reed? The list goes on with Herings, Rices, Dunlops, Shroyers and Wallaces. Some of the relationships are so convoluted that even an Alex Haley would have difficulty figuring them out. Often the family name that connects all the grandfathers, daughters, cousins, and aunts appears only once or not at all. But they were all here and continue to come. In the estimation of Gerald Clark, '63, associate director for development, at least 20 percent of each class had or has a relative on the Hill.

Why all this lack of originality? Cora Virginia Perry, '36, who has been at the college as student then administrator since 1932 and who has WMC family ties of her own, believes it is because many students-to-be are brought here for Homecoming and other

events from the time they are in baby carriages. She hypothesizes that this trend (of generational families) may be changing as students who may want to come here for the environment must, due to vocational choices, look elsewhere.

Family members who responded to the article were asked why they chose WMC, if they were influenced by family members, and if they tried to influence their children. Charlotte (Reed) Cushing, '52, said laughingly, "I had no choice!" She grew up in a "Western Maryland household" and had parents, grandparents, aunts, cousins, great uncles, and various other relatives dating back to the class of '98, establishing a pattern she was happy to follow. "Western Maryland became a part of my life . . . there was never any doubt in my mind. I remember when I graduated, it was Nanny's (Susanna Garrison) Wheeler, '02) 50th year (since graduation) and almost my mother's 25th (Charlotte Louise (Wheeler) Reed, '29). That was special."

Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey, '37, said that while he does not agree with all the present policies of the college, "At the time I thought it was the best school possible . . . I never thought of another." He said that he definitely influenced his daughter, Mildred (Dick-

ey) Thomas, '62, for whom WMC was an only choice. He had been prepared for Western Maryland by his father, Thomas M. Dickey, '99.

In the opposite vein, Joseph E. Eline, Jr., '52, reported that he was not swayed by family tradition (his mother in the class of ex '28 or his grandmother, ex '92), but chose WMC because he was " . . . interested in a small, liberal arts college that had sports and a degree that meant something." His daughter, Elizabeth (Eline) Andrews, '77, decided she didn't want to go to WMC because her father had, but changed her mind when she visited the campus and the town.

For Warren Ledford, '43, WMC was an easy choice as he lived in New Windsor and commuted as a day student for three-and-a-half years. He became familiar with the college during his youth when he attended summer youth retreats here. His father, William A. Ledford, '10, however, had come all the way from North Carolina to find a Methodist Protestant college. William spent eight years here, first in prep school, then the college, and finally seminary. For son David Ledford, '72, WMC was, again, an only choice, although family visits back to the campus had been rare. As a high school counselor, his father,

Warren, knew that WMC "still had its good reputation."

Mary Virginia (Bankert) Appler, '51, sent information about her generational family. Mother Anna Elizabeth (Ward) Bankert graduated in 1924 and two of her children are also Western Marylanders, Gilbert Keith, '78, and Deborah Ann, '80. Deborah told us that she transferred to Western Maryland from College Park as a sophomore. She said that family tradition played some part but it was only a secondary consideration. "Mother liked it so much and I heard from other sources that (Western Maryland) was good. My brother was there and liked it and I knew it had a good chemistry department."

Roby Franklin Day, '98, sent four sons, a granddaughter, and a grandson to WMC (Stockton E., '23; Chapin W., '26; James R., '29; Jackson W., '31; Bonnie Jean, '82; and Jackson H., '63). Son Jackson, '31, told us that for three of the brothers there were no other thoughts. The fourth brother had a scholarship to Cornell but chose WMC, anyway. Roby Day was a "Maryland country boy with a Methodist background," who had been orphaned and borrowed money to attend WMC. The college helped make it possible, and he remained a very loyal alumnus, encouraging his sons to attend. Jackson Day believes

things at WMC are "looking up."

Throughout the interviews, a theme that seemed to take precedence over family tradition was the quality of the school. A little touch of familiarity helps when beginning an experience as new as college life, but few parents would encourage their children to attend an institution, no matter how deeply-rooted a tradition, if it had not maintained its reputation for quality.

We asked Philip Uhrig, M.Ed. '52, alumni director for 29 years and now director of deferred giving, about the similarities or differences he has seen among alumni over the years. He replied that the sameness among the students earlier on was based on a Methodist background. While this is not so true anymore, students still come from similar homes, with common values and from the same sort of localities. He believes that the sons and daughters who do choose WMC "cast aside the idea that this was Mom's or Dad's college but inside they're proud and very much like their parents. Mr. Uhrig also reports that alumni as a whole are more supportive now than they ever have been, and more proud of their alma mater. He believes that the increased financial support from alumni is a good indicator of approval of the

college's present situation.

Les Bennett, director of admissions and financial aid, has found that students are greatly influenced by their parents in making a choice of college. While some parents push too hard, most act as counselors. As far as family tradition affecting college attendance, he believes, "There's an awful lot that's healthy in having a family college. It helps the college experience take on more meaning and more value . . . I believe tradition is good . . . there's a sense of participating, of being in touch with the past and the future."

Choice of college is mainly dependent on whether or not the institution meets the individual needs of the student. One explanation for the interesting phenomenon of generational college families was summed up by Mr. Bennett: "The relationship provides the initial exposure to the institution, but it's the strength of the college itself that clinches it."

As the WMC family continues to grow, so grows the number of future Western Maryland prospects to continue the tradition. Last year alone approximately 300 new babies of alumni sported bibs, courtesy of the Alumni Office. Look out class of '97!

The above photographs are representative of "Whimsy" seniors throughout several decades.

## News From The Hill

### Poli-Sci Students Conduct Survey

Nine members of a senior research seminar in political behavior, taught by Dr. Herb Smith, assistant professor, have completed a Westminster housing survey. Under a \$1,500 grant from the city, students visited nearly 300 randomly selected homes within the city limits seeking responses to the survey questionnaire.

Based on a 1977 questionnaire, the revised housing survey includes 50 questions designed to determine housing needs within the community according to income and family size. Upon completion of the total project, the survey redesign, data collection, computer analysis (programmed by Dr. Ethan Seidel, assistant professor of economics), final report of results and interpretation will be presented to the city. It will then be used by the city in determining whether housing needs are evident, and if so, in preparation of a Housing Assistance Plan for the Department of Housing and Urban Development. According to the survey, 66.3% of those questioned rate

satisfaction with their present home as "good" or "excellent."

Smith, quoted by the *Carroll County Times*, explained that the survey affords students the chance to "link concepts and theories of survey research with the practical application of writing, administering and interpreting a survey."

Piggybacking the housing survey is an additional 20 questions on Blue Laws, state and national politics, religion and Western Maryland College-community relationships. Findings on college-town relationships will be published, when available, in a later issue of *News from the Hill*.

Class members involved with the project are Richard Braver, Michael Williams, Ellen Sartorio, Steve Anuszewski, Sue Grafton, Steve Timchula, Phil Lapadula, Dave Moskowitz and Jane Prichard.

### Blackwell Named to Staff

Robert D. Blackwell has been named superintendent of buildings and grounds at WMC. Formerly assistant superintendent of

maintenance for Cathedral of Mary Our Queen in Baltimore, Blackwell joins the college community with an extensive background in cooling, plumbing, heating and electricity. Currently he is enrolled in the industrial engineering technical curriculum at Catonsville Community College.

A member of the National Association of Power Engineers, Blackwell's interests include the development of a practical and economical solar heating plant.



### Hill Earns Good Marks from Alumni

The Office of Development has compiled a summary of alumni opinions about *News from the Hill*. The compilation is based on responses to the questionnaire printed on the back of the alumni survey which was mailed nearly a year ago. Of the 10,536 forms mailed, 6,653 (63.1%) were returned to the college. The compilation is based on 6,104 of the returned forms, excluding those on which *The Hill* questionnaire portion was not completed, those returned because of incorrect address, etc. Percentage computations are based on the number of responses to each question.

- 5,627 persons responded to "I read *News from the Hill*: 82.8% said yes; 1.5%, no; and 15.7%, sometimes.
- 5,510 responded to "I read *Alumni Letters*:" 78.6% said yes; 2.9%, no; and 18.5%, sometimes.

## News From The Hill

- 5,378 responded to "The format of *The Hill* is:" 76.9% said good; 20.9%, fair; and 2.2%, poor. Several persons expressed the desire to see *The Hill* return to magazine format. It is unlikely, however, such a change will be made. The cost to print 16,000 copies of *The Hill* with a magazine format comparable in content to the current tabloid format would run almost \$1,000 higher per issue or almost \$4,000 more a year. This cost adjustment would force the Public Information Office to make considerable cutbacks on other much needed publications.

- 5,267 responded to "Stories in *The Hill* are:" 72.3% said good; 27.2%, fair; and 5%, poor.
- 5,429 responded to "I think *The Hill* performs its function of keeping me informed about WMC:" 45.1% said very well; 53.6%, adequately; and 1.3%, inadequately.
- 5,324 responded to "I think *The Hill* performs its function of keeping me informed about the alumni:" 40.4% said very well; 56.3%, adequately; and 3.3%, inadequately.

### Printing Costs Up

With paper and printing costs high (and getting higher), duplicate mailings of *News from the Hill* are not only extraneous—they're expensive. If you are receiving more than one copy of each issue, please help us save money by sending one set of duplicate mailing labels to the Alumni Office along with this coupon checked:

☐ ONE'S ENOUGH!

Postage costs are considerable, too, on mailings like the Hill—but no mailing costs are as high as those for Hills which are returned to WMC. Are you changing your address? To help the Hill find your home, please complete coupon below and send to the Alumni Office c/o the college.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ ON THE MOVE.

### Spring Sports Schedule

Date	Sport	Opponent	Site	Time (p.m.)
March 15	Lacrosse (M)	Villanova	Home	2:00
22	Lacrosse (M)	Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison	Away	2:00
April 1	Baseball (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	3:00
	Tennis (M)	Johns Hopkins	Away	2:30
	Track & Field (C)	Washington	Away	3:00
2	Lacrosse (M)	Loyola	Home	3:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	3:30
	Tennis (W)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	3:30
3	Baseball (M)	Messiah	Home	3:30
	Golf (C)	Lebanon Valley	Away	1:00
	Golf (C)	Dickinson	Away	1:00
4	Lacrosse (M)	Gallaudet	Home	3:00
	Baseball (M)	Swarthmore	Home	2:00
	Tennis (M)	Loyola-2	Away	1:00
	Lacrosse (M)	Lycorning	Away	2:00
	Track & Field (C)	Loyola	Away	2:00
7	Tennis (M)	York	Home	1:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Millersville State	Home	3:30
9	Lacrosse (W)	UMBC	Away	4:00
	Tennis (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Home	3:00

## Alumni Weekend May 30-June 1

Mark your calendar and plan to visit campus this spring. It's a great time to renew some WMC acquaintances. Class years ending in 5 and 0 (through 1960) plan special reunions, so be on the lookout for specific details if you're involved. Again, in 1980 the 5-, 10-, and 15-year reunions are scheduled for homecoming, Oct. 4.

The class of '50 will be the college's guests for their 50th reunion, but all alumni are welcomed to participate. A schedule of weekend activities and reservation forms will be mailed in April. Look for the turquoise brochure.

## WMC writers

Donald M. Linzey, '61, a research biologist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, is the author of a recently published reference book *Shakespeare of Alabama*.

Linzey earned his master's degree in science and Ph.D. in vertebrate zoology from Cornell University. After teaching at Cornell he served as a professor in the department

of biological sciences at the University of South Alabama where he established an amphibian and reptile collection. He was subsequently appointed curator of zoology.

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

## Hall of Fame

The third annual WMC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held at the WMC Sports Hall of Fame building which was mailed to alumni by the Alumni Office in February. All nominations must be received at the college by May 1.

## Notice to alumni

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, April 19, 1980, 10:00 a.m., Harrison House.

The Board of Governors

## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

1925

A very interesting letter from BEN PRICE told of his activities since retirement. He and his wife have been to Russia, Italy, France, England, Ireland, Scotland, Switzerland, Egypt and other places. The trip to Egypt was full of awesomeness. How could the sphinx and those immense pyramids have been built without mortar and how did the builders get them into position? They felt their trip to Russia was very interesting even though the felt spots were hurting near tourist groups to hear what

the tour guides were saying. He was disappointed by the guard in Red Square for not walking on the sidewalk. Would you believe that the sidewalks are painted on the square? One thing that impressed Harry and me, when we were there, was the awful condition of the roads. There is only one very bumpy main artery of three lanes from Moscow to Poland. Other roads had two lanes. We cannot see how the Soviets can get the road roasts and the few hotels ready for the Olympics. The most important thing that has happened to Ben and Carrie recently was the birth of their second grandchild in Ireland. Their daughter is married to J. R. Donleavy who is well known for a best seller, *The Dogma Man*, some few years ago. Carrie has been over to see the new arrival. Ben hopes to go over this year.

We are sorry to report the death of CHARLES TRADER in October. He is survived by two sons.

A card from EMILY (ALLMUTT) LOOS tells that she and her husband are enjoying good health and playing lots of golf. They were so happy to have a visit from MARY ROTH (HOLT), '29, and ELMER "Chalky" HANCOCK, '27 and their daughter. Emily hopes to attend our 55th.

AGLE (OWINGS) CLARKE writes that she lives alone on the family farm. She lives near and to VIRGINIA (BELL) LOPE and VERA (EMPHOFF) LOPE to see them quite often. She hopes to see a lot of classmates at our 55th.

Virginia (Bell) Clark here has a grandson who is interested in Tampa, Fla. after having graduated from Medical College in Charlottesville, Va. She is busy with church activities, gardening and bridge.

I was glad to hear from DOROTHY (BAUGHMAN) SAUNDERS because this is her first letter since I've been secretary. She and her husband have been retired 10 years. They live on the water with two large and two small ones. They are active in the National Cathedral (Episcopal).

It was designed by Christopher Green, circa 1734. One of her 19 grandchildren is a librarian in an American school in Japan.

KATHERINE (RICHARDS) TILMAN and her husband were "at sea" for a Thanksgiving cruise on the Rotterdam out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Her boys and their families all came home for Christmas. That was when they were glad to have a large house. She hopes to attend our 55th.

Harry and I had another beautiful trip out through the Rockies and on to California in October. I phoned

ELVA (LARRINDE) HATCH while we were at my niece's in Laguna Hills. She is happy to be in California near her daughter and grandsons.

ANETTA YATES, '29, will be with

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

1st Wednesday-Baltimore Hilton (downtown)

4th Monday-Hoag's Inn (Towson)

1st Friday-Blackie's House of Beef (D.C.) 12 noon

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

## Tour to Bavaria planned

The Alumni Association is sponsoring a tour to Bavaria June 3-11, 1980. Special feature of the trip will be the Passion Play at Oberammergau which is staged only once every ten years. The cost of the tour is under \$1,000 but varies depending on individual choice of rental car or fully escorted motor coach. Members of the Alumni Association, parents and friends are invited to join the tour. Interested persons should contact the Alumni Office for further information as soon as possible as space on the tour is limited.

us for three months. We plan to go to Ft. Lauderdale on Feb. 19 to help celebrate my brother DAVID DEAN SMITH's 59th birthday. FRANCES (MERRICK) and Roscoe HULL will be there also.

Mrs. Barry Corcoran (Nobel Smith), 215 Sunset Lane, Englewood, Fla. 33553

1927

It would be great if I could mention every one of you at least once each year in the '27 column in *The 25th*, and I do try. The notes I wrote, the phone calls I made, the conversations I'm passing have brought in much news, but there are a few of you from whom I have no news. The next newsletter will be written in mid July for the September issue. So let us hear from you. We are interested in you, your activities, your children, grandchildren, and your great grandchildren.

Here are some changes of address for your list:

Dr. GEORGE S. BAKER, 607 North Linden Road, Box 1234, Littlefield Park, Ariz. 85340

WILLIAM HENRY PHILLIPS, Vista Tower Apt. 300, 3000 Leeward Ave., Los Angeles Calif. 90020

Mrs. ROBERT UNDER (BESSIE WILL), 410 Linden Park Drive, Apt. 72, Westminster, Md. 21157

I talked by phone to CLEDA SPEICHER today. She reports that "Nipile" has been very ill. Is at home now, and will enjoy hearing from his friends. She reminisced about their interesting life, being stationed in many parts of the world. Their daughter, a teacher, their grandson in real estate, and their granddaughter, an attorney, live in Louisville and are frequent visitors.

BESS (HAYMAN) GRACE spent two weeks in the hospital before Christmas and has been recuperating at home. Good wishes for restored health, Bess.

There was a nice letter from SAUL "TOM" (ROSENTHAL) WEINSTEIN. She is now the proud great grandmother of two great grandsons, Daniel and on to grandchildren. Judi, one of the twins whose birth prevented Tut from attending one of our reunions. I'm preparing for son, Leslie, for his Bar Mitzvah in April.

They are taking his to Israel in July on a gift and will be Bar Mitzvahed a second time at the wedding with Tut and NATE. I'm expecting to join them there. Another grandson, Gary, will be married in October. Tut enjoys her walks on the beach, swimming, lecture series, and volunteer work. They send their regards to their classmates.



1979 Recipients of the WMC Meritorious Service Award were (left to right): Virginia Karow Towle, '59; Jean Eckhardt McWilliams, '44; Nancy Caskey Voss, '56; and William H. Carroll, Jr., '49. The awards were

presented at Alumni Day on June 2. Dennis Harmon, '57, (not pictured) was presented with his award at a Chicago alumni meeting later in the summer.

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Can you identify these young men? Send responses to *News from the Hill*, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. 21157. The answer will be published in the July issue.





I would like to thank those of you who have helped me and my wife through the last year. We are particularly happy to hear from you. We have many new friends who answered a call for a contribution to the column.

**Mrs. Joseph V. Diandina**  
(Margaret Nease)  
212 Andover Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21228

Thanks to everyone who mailed in their cards this time—asking for them during the Christmas season was not the best thing to do on our part. But what do you expect, anyway? The next requests will go out late in the summer.

Writing for the first time in memory is ALBUQUERQUE at his wife's urging. He tells me he is well and not a hostage in Asuncion, Paraguay, where he's second secretary with the American Embassy. Nuge and Cheryl joined the foreign service in 1975 and moved to Bangkok for two years. Cheryl works for the D.C.A. and has organized the Association of Teachers which has several performances so far. They had their first child in January, the sex of which was announced at a later date because of my deadline. Al invites everyone to come to Paraguay to see the most stop by, especially if backpacking or coming by ocean liner.

My apologies to JERRY (MAHL) PHILLIPS for not reporting her news in the last couple of articles—nothing personal. I just forgot you. They moved to Waynesboro, Va., two years ago and SAW, 67, a professional writer, is now the first Virginia Bank of Augusta. It's a small city and they love it—many doctors are active in the community. Sam is on the board of the Jaycees, and also part of the United Way and the Harbison Association. The new president of P.T.O. The two boys keep them buzzing between meetings. Marc, 7, appeared in a V. on reading the most books in an M.S. readathon. Neil Michael and Mike read finished their eighth grade book by mid of most of the books.

TRUDI (OMANSKY) LUDWIG reports no news and is proud of it. She runs the English department at Chippinfield Middle School and is a member of the "W. of O." night interest in Miami. A micro-reunion of the "W. of O." was held in Jacksonville, Fla., '66, and Trudi was held near Annapolis, reportedly in the company of Mike and Linda (FINNER) COLLIER live in 29 Palms, Calif.—a small town with a small fortune tellers and bell shops. She's continuing her career as a computer programmer. Her daughter Lisa, is greatly enjoying the first grade. Linda tells me that Mike, '66, and Trudi, '66, returned from Geneva last summer and live in Millington, Ohio, '66, and KATHY (HARRIS) LUDWIG had son Joshua last September.

FRANK (HARRIS) RESTON, Va., where JOHN works for the U.S. Geological Survey. John also wins the Ernest Hemingway award for best writing.

On the serious side, JERRY WOLF bought a mountain in Carroll County, built a house inside the top, and plans to live there. He also runs breath-holding seminars for divers with sailing real estate and teaching mail at Gilman. SHERI (PRITCHETT) has developed considerable talent in making leaded stained glass and her work was featured in the Evening Star.

The four JOLLYS are trucking along in Greenville, Pa. Sarah's in nursery school and the other three are in green—and mom is the teacher. Jennifer lists second grade. The works for a state hospital in the water, at least according to Zim. She reports Ernest Hemingway award for best writing, a reading most of us will only find in a few years. DEE (GREENLEAF) addressed a list as unknown—send it to me if you locate her.

JERRY WALTERS breaks a five-year silence to tell me he turned down a job offer in the States. He was recruited as an instructor in order to become operations manager for the Puerto Rico Electric Corp. The family-wife Mary and two kids included—live in Aniler, Pa. He has a lot of referrals about to send a card promoting a choice between a drastic action—action or to invent something. The Mike phonation gave the answer. I was told of a lead in the German time and Mike made less sense than usual. Once I contacted him, he told me that the kids were well. He told me that ANNE (GREENLEAF) received a master's degree and the kids are doing well. Mike expects to be transferred back to the States this spring and a position he's put in for is ROTC instructor at M.C. Sgt. WOLFE (GREENLEAF) has a hard time, especially the wife one. Actually Ernest Hemingway award for best writing of the Bachelor Cove machine the still

has the key and to get where he can water bag the Game Dates again. The DALLIES continue to renovate their farm house near Westminster. DONNA (GOWE) is proud to announce that the front door has been rehung and two things this time. The first is that no one has fallen through the front porch. JOHN, '67, works for Pfizer in Columbia while Mike is an intermittent claims specialist for the Unemployment Insurance Office. Should be a full-time job. Both kids are in school—Megan in first and Jenny in pre-school.

JOHN ELDER and family live in Carmel, Ind., where he was recently president of the American Cancer Society Health Systems Agency. Mescal is joining the faculty of Indiana University. They all seem devoted to the state.

Saint Nick found YETTA (BROW) WHITEHEAD's family in Westminster visiting Linda (WHITEHEAD) PHILLIPS and her first child, Matthew Samuel. Yetta does a lot of volunteer work for family services, church, and her three kids. She and her husband are also setting up their own business.

HARVEY BROODIN is bracing himself for a substitute teacher and Rizzo are in Philly by dressing in a number's costume and selling hot soft pretzels dipped in oil. They are at 30th and Market. In his free time he supervises the Production Department's Alcohol Unit and guest hosts the Mike Douglas Show. He is also going to be elected the mayor of Wyoming. To answer your question Harvey, someone from MAC does contact you and the other people remember the sound of one hand clapping.

JANE (WARTEN) KELLY has stopped teaching high school in Westminster and has taken an active role in her husband's heating and cooling business. Those are her two words. She has several proposals and applications for residential heating and cooling in Tennessee this summer. Jim and Kate, 4, are doing fine.

The MATHRYS now have three kids—Julie, 1, Brian, 4, and Lisa, 5, and so much for their free time. RICK is director of health for the Washington, Valley Health District and is now a captain in the Army National Guard. How to spend the morning. I got a call from JIM MORGAN a few months ago. He's stationed in Germany with the 1st Cavalry Division. I got a call from JIM MORGAN a few months ago. He's stationed in Germany with the 1st Cavalry Division.

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My family is doing fine. The dental practice continues to progress although the rumor that ANN (FRANZ) MATUKATITS started about my being a dental consultant to the "Doctor Man" has hurt. BARBARA (PAYNE), '70, is now in her third year of teaching—she can't believe my early grade teacher worked as hard as she does. Dianne, 6, and Wade, 3, bring home loads of drawings from school and keep the refrigerator well covered. Our cats, Sydney, 9, and Stanley, 9, have rediscovered their instincts since we moved and delight in bringing dead rodents into the house. At least they're dead.

Have a nice summer.  
Dr. Gordon Jackson  
201 Greenwood Rd.  
Zionwood, Md. 21204

In October, our class held its 10th reunion party at the Riding Club near Westminster. It was lots of fun. Thanks to CAROL (MORTON), DICK (MORTON) and others who helped to plan it. Speaking of Dick Morgan he and NANCY (MORTON) are busy with their son Todd. T. Nancy is active in church and Sunday school. DICK (MORTON) Higney Typewriter Company is and commanding officer of his Naval Reserve Unit.

Our Carroll County alumni have been involved in some interesting community activities. NANCY (MORTON) BENZIL is the executive secretary of the Carroll County Historical Society. NANCY BENZIL was elected to the Democratic State General Committee in 1978. HUGH DAMKINS is now president of the Westminster Rotary Club. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission. The late PETER CHAMBERS is now pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Westminster. He and JANET (SMOGER), '70 are living in New Windsor with their son, John. Several people have moved to new homes in the last year. HOWARD (MORTON) JUNE (OLIVER) BONE moved to the "Country." They are very

the clean air and getting used to commuting every day from their own two acres. MICHAEL and JANET (ELLING) moved to a new home in Severn. MICHAEL teaches at Brooklyn Park High School. He is also a member of the Westminster Athletic Director's Association. Chairman, boys varsity basketball coach and Varsity Club sponsor. Michael and Janet now have three daughters—Jessica, Amanda and Alison.

CHLOE (JESKART) ARNOLD moved to a home in Catonsville. She says it's an older home and needs lots of work. But it sounds great to me. It has an indoor pool, volleyball/badminton court and outdoor tennis court. RON CLAWSON bought a new house in Harford County and he is now in his second year of a M.S. program in pharmacology at University of Maryland.

RED GETTY is practicing law in Cumberland. His wife, Ann, is employed by Maryland School for the Deaf. She also does speech therapy with preschool children and counseling with parents of deaf children. PAT and LISA (REDSHAW) FLEWARTY are active in community work in Anne Arundel County.

JOHN (BROUGHTON) BAKER left her job at Western Electric to be a full-time mother to Christopher, 10, and Lisa, 12. LISA and LINDA CARLAN also have a 1-year-old boy, Lewis. Less is still working at HEK.

DENNY and PATTI (POLE) GABLE are living in a home of their own now (after 19 years of parsonages). Denny is assistant director of CONTRACT Telematics, Inc. U.S.A. He travels all over the United States and was planning a trip to Australia and Italy. PATTY (PETRY) and CHUCK VASCO have moved with Karen to Missouri to Frankfortsburg, Va. VINCE and JEANNE (BLUCK), '67 FESTA are planning to stay in Arizona this summer. Jim and Kate, 4, are doing fine.

ARM (LEWIS) and JIM KING are doing well in New York. They are working in a child abuse prevention project called "Smiling Family" with several families.

DR. IRA KLONDS has written a section of a book on treatments for deafness. His section "The Oromaxillary Syndrome" relates certain types of hearing loss to arthritis of the jaw. His patients come from far and wide for painless treatment which cures ear problems and headaches. PETER and BETSY (HORTON) KINNER have done alot of work for their house in Portsmouth, N.H. PETER is a marine biologist and Jogs for fun. Betsy and Rose are on the board of directors of the YMCA.

I am still doing home teaching and private tutoring. I have recently taken training and become a volunteer counselor for the Carroll County deputy for the Carroll County. BEN, '70, is now deputy states attorney. Joshua, 2, is developing quite a vocabulary and is quite into his constant entertainment and exercise.

Thanks to those of you who responded to my cards. I hope to hear from more of you in the next few months.

Mrs. Benjamin Loe  
(Carol Yingling)  
125 Pleasant Valley Rd.  
Westminster, Md. 21257

Happy 1980 and a special thanks to all of you who wrote! TOM, '70 and MELISSA (WARTEN) PECKORA are doing well and increasing in numbers. The fourth little Peckora is due in early July so that Andrew, Andrea, and Adam will have a chance of playmates. Tom and Melissa also keep busy with the catering company. Melissa heard from GAIL (WILBER) AUSTIN and Hilda. Debbie is still living for Delta and playing softball between flights.

CONTRIBUTORS TO JOHNSON BOWELL His Drexel University team won the NBC Intercollegiate Soccer Cup on Sept. 16.

PATRICK LINTON is now controller with the Washington County National Bank. Pat and Mary Ann Shannon, and their two children, Alan and Laura, live in Frederick.

ANDERSON, '70, are still living near Westminster. He is teaching emotionally disturbed teens at Woodward Pratt and really enjoys it. Daughter Krista is now 13. The Andersons vacationed in New Hampshire this summer with Roger's relatives.

JERRY and JOHN (COLLIER) ADAMS are keeping busy in Trappe, Md. Jerry is manager of energy services for Eastern Utilities Commission, and John is a volunteer two mornings at the church nursery school which she started,

She has cut back on piano studies to become a Creative Extensions Stitchery demonstrator and does home parties and teaches stitchery. She also substitutes occasionally at the elementary school. Congratulations to her daughter, age 5, who won Miss Trappel. Fortunately J.O., age 3, loves the trucks at all the firemen's parades.

PAT (CALBECQ) and RUSTY HAPPER send greetings from Helena, Mont., where he has bought a house. The Harpers are excited about their first baby due in early March. Pat hopes to maintain her position of church administration at least part of the year. Rusty is working as a writer for the state executive offices of the AFL-CIO, and both Rusty and Pat will be active in politics this year as Montana elects a legislature which hopefully will include Rusty's brother Steve. Over the past year the Harpers have been busy with crises. Intervention work with the Helena battered women task force, Pat's appointment to a national task force on legislative training for women, Rusty work on alternative energy projects for the Northwest, and Rusty's work with the Cambodian relief headed up by the governor and U.S. senator. The Harpers are planning to visit their son in the summer.

DIANE (GEARY) and RICK LINTON have been married 55 years now and have one son, Shawn Joshua, age 17 and a daughter, Dawn, age 15. They hope, in mid-May, Diane took maternity leave for a year to travel with Shawn and Diane to teaching second grade in Frederick County this year. As of December the Lintons became partners in partnership of Rice's Color Center—a paint, wallpaper, and tile company and a landscaping shop in Frederick. Diane keeps quite busy doing the housework and is also active in politics she sees SHIRLEY STROUP often. Shirley is still teaching at Thomas Johnson High School.

CHUCK RORR married Beverly of Hessionville, Ohio, last September. The Rorrs are doing well in Hessionville in their big old parsonage, and Beverly is a substitute teacher. In July Chuck began his fourth year as a pastor to two Lutheran churches, St. Paul's and St. Andrew's in the country, so he's always busy. Chuck says RAY Brown a few times a year. Lisa is not too far from home. Ray is in West Virginia and is doing fine too.

SUSAN (DRAKE) and CLAYTON CISAR celebrated their fourth anniversary in January. They bought a new house in Galtersburg a year ago. Clayton finished the basement family room and the boys room. He is still busy making curtains in training their new bassenji puppy, the barless Egyptian dog, Susan is employed as a personnel management specialist with the Department of Commerce, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Rockville. She moved to this job in October, 1978 and does not seem to be commuting to D.C. at all. Both Clairs received performance awards, and Clayton is still with the Defense Intelligence Agency of the United States.

In Bethesda as the laboratory office. She is still working in the part-time mother to Clayton's four children—three daughters and one son—who live with their mother.

MARY LOU (ONEILL) and Jim O'Neill are looking forward to the birth of their first child in early March. Mary Lou will be quitting her job as a project director at a marketing research company in Columbia to help live with his own marketing and management business. Mary Lou reports Kent and DONNA (MORSE) COLLIER live in Shrewsbury, Va., and they had their second child, Megan, in October. John and BETTY (COOK) live in Fairfax with a small farm. KIRBY, M. Va., with their two children, and they are still working at (PHILLIPS) WEN. Gloria teaches a gifted math student in the 2-year-old son, David, and stays active with sports and trips.

JOHN (JONSON) JOHNSON busy with work and girl scouts. Last September she took a computer trip around Europe and this May she will visit her brother in Germany and see the Passion of the Christ. GARY (GONNAN) and JILL (SLER), '70, had a son, John Jacob, this summer. GAIL and JANE (BURR), recently bought a house in Sykeville, Md. SUSAN (CAMPEL) and JEFF DAVID, '70, live high on a mountain near Birch River, Md. Val Jeff is working as a pediatrician at the Public Health and the University of Maryland. She enjoys the job but lives being home to play his fiddle and chop wood. She has the animals, three pots and just enjoys "being" on the mountain. The Campbells plan to visit the Virgin Islands two years ago and then move to the Pacific northwest or Alaska. BETTY (DOWD) and JIM (DOWD) made a trip last October to Sri Lanka to visit Richard's father, Betty was on an elephant, and Jim was in the wild, and swam in the Indian Ocean and the Bay of Bengal. They say the trip was the thrill of a lifetime. The Nicholies are excited about their first child due in August, and they

1969

1971

are planning a move to New Hampshire sometime this spring.

Joel and I are well and very happy. Joel started training with Central Sports Bank in Baltimore and is now working as an assistant manager in various branches. He still sells real estate part time. I am now a realtor with Cato Realty. Teaching and writing part time. My high school still keeps me very busy. I am planning another AHS July tour to South America, with a stop in Liechtenstein with Joel as a chaperone.

Joel is training MC student teacher Susan Revell. Joel is also very active with tennis and racquetball and renovating our house and four apartments.

Best wishes for a great year and new adventures for the new parents! Please write soon.

Mrs. Joel Gumpert  
(Betty L. Pearle)  
7 Andover Ave.  
Catonville, Md. 21228

# 1973

It was great hearing from so many of you over the winter holidays. BOB and RHONDA (DAHL, '76) BUCHANAN are now living in Boulder, Colorado. By June Bob will be defending his dissertation for his Ph.D. in chemistry, while Rhonda will be completing her doctoral exams in Spanish. They plan to take a break to visit Germany for the Christmas holidays. Bob has started a postdoctoral fellowship at the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden.

JACK BROWNLEY has a new job as the director of Alexander Graham Bell School (for deaf) and coordinator for hearing impaired program at the University of Maryland. Jack and LINDA (KARNE, '72) and their son, COLUMBUS, have moved to a new house in Cincinnati. His wife's hometown. He is currently working in sales and studying for an M.B.A.

JOE and DEBBIE (BUCK) BEEK are living in Gainesville, Fla. Debbie is working as an account clerk at College of Veterinary Medicine, where Geoff is in his second year. Debbie will prepare her to run Geoff's business.

Other Floridians DON, '74 and CHLOE (ENDORS) DUNAY have bought a house in Ft. Lauderdale. The house is within five miles of both their offices. BILL GISSARD is now living in St. Louis, Mo. He will be working for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

From the north, WAYNE BACKES reports he received his Ph.D. in December in August and is now doing postdoctoral work in Pharmacology at the University of Connecticut Health Center. Wayne now lives in Hartford. TOM BOTTS has moved to New excess reports for his new address in July.

It has been a busy year for ZANE (KORNE) and BONNIE (SEIDEL, '76). BONNIE has the proud parent of a baby boy, David, in November. In December ZANE and BONNIE have received a letter in the interior design from Pratt Institute in NYC. He has taken a job as manager at an interior design firm and has also opened his own business in the interior design field. BONNIE and ZANE have a son, David, and a daughter, Jennifer. Another couple, BARRY and BRENDA (NOLAN) BARNES, have moved to New York. In June they bought a new, but not finished, home in Westport, Pa. They spent time alternating and remodeling their home. BARRY's soccer team has won the Pennsylvania State Championship in November. Brenda is now teaching 10th graders and enjoying the older age group. A few weeks ago they had entertaining friends from Argentina, Northern Ireland and Germany. They are planning to have more time to spend in Ireland. At that time Brenda will give us a first hand report of her experiences. CATIE (CHATELAIN) O'NEILL.

From the Pennsylvania DAVID, '71, and JOYCE (SHEARER) CLARK live in Williamsport with their two children, David and Paul. Both are attending college in November. David is an Episcopal priest and Joyce keeps busy at home.

KAREN (FRICHARD) BARNES wrote a synopsis of her life for the past seven years. Karen and I, '70, lived in Pikeville for two years, while Karen taught English in the Air. In 1973 they moved to Frostburg, Karen's hometown, while Jim worked in a men's retail clothing store. Karen taught for two more years. In 1977 Jim's dentist was born and in 1978 they bought a new house and began to repair and remodel. In November Karen and I moved to a new home. Another daughter, Sarah Ann, was born.

DAVE (VOSE, '76) and JOAN "Scotty" ANDERSON are now teaching Frostburg. Barb is supervising student teaching four classes of aerobic dance a week. John is still teaching basketball and coach of cross-country, basketball and track. Besides golf, Scotty is currently both a runner and a swimmer. Good luck! In June John and I are planning a trip to Ireland and Scotland and back to home.

(DAVID, M.Ed., '76) and GREG GETTY, '69,

TERRY (LUFT) SCHOLTZ and John who are living in Springfield where Terry is busy as mother and music teacher to third and fourth graders. Terry completed her degree in early childhood education at Antioch College. She gave a voice recital in September and was accompanied by MONIKA (van der BERG) KOSCHKE.

JERRI KOPINSKI is working as the associate editor at *Metaphor Guide* magazine and lives in Baltimore. Jerril spends her free time writing and restoring a 15-foot motor launch built in '60s.

DIANE (SMITH) CINCINCHINI and daughter Marilyn are in Virginia Beach while Chris is on a six-month cruise on an aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

Diane will meet Chris in Spain for two weeks in March.

ROBBIE (PARDON) ECKERT sent a letter to report on her life. Since college she has worked in Baltimore Central Petroleum Union where she is currently assistant manager for their real estate department.

DANE, '72, is a stockbroker for Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis. Robble and Diane (Lombardi) live in Phil, '71, and GAIL (CHANCE) EXISTIE. Robble reports that Phil and Gail are expecting a baby. Robble was ROBERT and JANET (ZIMMERMAN, '75) WOLFIN.

DAVE, '72, and Lenny (SWIFT) DONNES are proud parents of Nathan Justis. In August Lenny moved home in Salisbury and in October their son was born.

There are several other proud parents. DEBBIE (BYRON) CARNSLIE reports her new daughter, Holly, is doing well. She is now in March. Frank and DEBBIE (RICE) CICERO report their first child, Christopher, was born in July. Peter and PATTY (WINNELL) KUZMAK had an early Christmas present, a baby, named Michael.

Woody and CHERYL (MELCH) HANCOCK now have two daughters. Lauren Michelle was born in November. Cheryl is busy at home with her children, David, and doing her job as a nurse helping Woody with his homebuilding business. They plan to move to a new home on the Severn River.

Susan and BOB JACOBS are expecting their first child June. They live in Annapolis and Bob works in Baltimore for the George W. King Co. Bob keeps busy with JOE and JANET (BARKER) BARKER. PATRICIA V. BAKER has a new job as manager of credit department at Union Trust. She is still working for her M.B.A. in finance at Loyola. Patty was an organizer twice this year.

She organized the 1972-73 Jockers Club and the Aberdeen High School 10-year reunion.

JOHN (BULFINCH) STEIN is still teaching English in Maryland. He has also been a member of "Grama and Usage" Inservice course for secretaries in Baltimore County. He reported ANITA (DAHL) JONES is starting a new job as curator at the Carroll Virginia Fine Museum and that GIL, '71, and JANET (BURRO) BAKER have a daughter, Jeff.

JEFF JONES is now minister at Evergreen United Methodist Church on Roland Avenue. Photography is one of Jeff's hobbies and he has his pictures of the Church become a commemorative plate. Jeff plays basketball with other ministers and one of their games is for charity to benefit Maryland Food Committee. NORM (WAGNER, '74) and Jeff live in Baltimore with son David. Jeff teaches piano and guitar.

From a new home in Westminster, Carol (O'NEILL), '72, and STEVE KELLY report they both teach Carroll County. Carol teaches middle school math and Steve teaches social studies and psychology at Francis Scott Key. BOB REISHER teaches biology and photography at Westminster High School. JANICE REISHER teaches English and Spanish in Waldorf. Another MGC graduate, NORMA (DAVIS) HANCOCK, '70, is teaching at school. Janice is planning to move to a ranch in Montrose, Colo, which she and her parents are buying.

We are honored with another press release from BRUCE (LAWLEY) LIPPE and his wife. Bruce Lippe is and will have been blessed at a son, Colin David. Bruce is a son of a good Republican. Bruce is doing research on alternative energy sources and feels America has overlooked a major possibility—whole life. His converted Chrysler Imperial made it to Atlantic City and back on 2,375 square miles. The Lipps are on the President's Commission on Oral Hygiene as a class contact. The Things In Street are about the same. I am teaching seventh grade math and Jim is attending the University of Baltimore. We love hearing from so many of you. Keep the cards coming!

Mrs. James G. Morris  
(Sandy Shnyder)  
308 Shnyder Rd.  
Stevens, Md. 21154

Thank-you. And a special thanks to JIM DEVLISH who surprised me with a radiogram. Jim (used to be) a teacher that he is in his 12th year of teaching at the Maryland School for the Deaf and is returning to school to be certified in secondary math and science. Jim is interested in using microcomputers for teaching and would appreciate any information.

Other graduates still responding included MARY (WALKER) REAY who is working on her doctorate in education and psychology for a Ph.D. in Education at Texas A.M. PAULA (AMMONS) WOODALL and husband Delmas are employed at the Maryland School for the Deaf. They are enjoying their daughter, Delanne Jay, and looking forward to the completion of their teaching degree. JIM WATKINS plans to return to MGC to complete his state teaching certificate. In his spare time, he is operating a printing and advertising business in Gettysburg. JESSE HORMAN is teamteaching fourth and fifth graders with three other teachers. Last summer he went to Southwestern College in Gunnison, Colo. for the Learning Institute and to Colby College in Waterville, Maine to attend Great Books Institute. Jesse and the rest of his family keep busy with home management studies. I had the opportunity to visit over vacation and partake in his potent pool.

LARRY SCHMIDT graduated from the University of Baltimore Law School and is working as court reporter and insurance company in Baltimore. LINDA (LOOCK) is continuing as a clerk with the Insurance Company of North America. DAVID STONE is pursuing a career in marketing/mass communications and hopes to work in D.C. while completing his doctorate (D.M.A.) at Catholic University. Finally, my son, Jim, in bioclinical psychology, BEN THORN is doing her clinical internship at the Medical Center—University of Alabama.

After nearly five years, TOM SEIFFERT finally reported in. He is now a first year resident radiologist at the University of Pittsburgh having graduated from Bowman Gray School of Medicine. His wife, Joanne (Waggoner), is doing her first year of residency in internal medicine. And it is with a sadness that I must report the death of ROY HEDCOX, who died following heart surgery on Oct. 13. As Tom, I have lost a dear friend. I hope he will be missed on JUNE 22.

Alan Siegel on January 22. They attended basic training at Fort San Houston in San Antonio three weeks before the war. He teaches physical education and coaches J.V. soccer, women's basketball, and varsity tennis. A soccer team went to the state championship. The basketball team won the New Jersey Division III championship in 1979. During the summer Vernon is the head tennis pro at our Country Club.

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KAREN (SEAM) BARNES worked on the *Beachcomber* and the *Eastern Shore News* newspapers. In Ocean City last summer she had the intent to enter law school, but fell. TARA AULT will be the most famous Extension student in psychology and plans to finish her Ph.D. research by spring '81. Tara saw LINDA (FOWELL) and her son, who with her husband, are now working as a special agent for FBI. Tara and her husband are head of a company investigation of uranium contamination.

The life of a class secretary is not easy. STEVE DORNBARGER wrote that he is still with the Maryland State Police Dept. GINNY (WARTEN, '76) is teaching at the Maryland District Court and they are enjoying their new home in Westminster. He also wrote that CAROL MANSBERGER, a parole officer, allowed Jack to return for homecoming and Shelley stayed home with Ronius and Remus. However she did not mention Tins in her note. She did say that Jack is almost through medical school, hopes to return to Maryland, and was accepted into Alpha Omega Alpha, the Medicine Honor Society. I believe Shelley.

EMILIE and Cathy BERGER are redecorating their new house in Clarksburg. They are now in the new public school in New York as their Baltimore. Washington, Philadelphia metropolitan area. They are working with architects, designers, and space planners on choosing proper carpeting for use in commercial and public space areas. He spent one week in Ireland. Cathy is a contract administration assistant for a Baltimore environmental R & D firm. They are both planning to begin the M.B.A. work at VPI this summer.

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MARY LOU (SCHWANE) REED is working in the credit department of Sealy Mattress Co. She and her husband, Jordan, are expecting their second child in August. JOHN TRUMBOLD travelled in France and Spain this winter. Now an instructor at the University of Maryland, BARRY MAZU is working for the Maryland Fire and Rescue Institute administering the statewide training program for ambulance personnel.

He hopes to receive his M.S. from Hood College this spring.

MICHELLE (GARDNER) and BILL CORLEY, '74, are enjoying civilian life in St. Petersburg, Fla. Bill is attending Stetson University, College of Business and is working as a management consultant. Michelle has a management position with Buss Brothers, a large retail store. MICHAEL and JANET (DAVIS) will be leaving Fort Campbell for Fort Eustis, Va., this summer to attend the University of Georgia.

JERRY GRACE is stationed in Greece for a year so 1-year-old Richard and Jackie (GARDNER) and Anne Marie. Jerry plans to teach high school biology and begin work on a master's degree in biology. He leaves this month in December. After three years in Germany, JERRY and JACKIE are returning to the Intelligence Officer's Advanced Course in Fort Huachuca, Ariz. He anticipated being in Fort Huachuca for 18 months. Also in Germany was BOB RANDELL who then attended Field Artillery Officer Advanced Course at Fort Sill and was selected as an honor graduate. He has now assumed command of 2nd Battery, 3rd Training Battalion and expects to be at Fort Sill for two years. LESLIE (WILLIAMS, '78) is attending Gwynedd University to become an RN.

PAULA KINNEY, reporting nothing about her life, wrote that her husband, RICHARD SCOTT Oster in June, 1973, is working as a children's librarian and Scott is a geologist. COLE and MARIE Nancy Ault in September. Courtney is working for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration at Langston National Historic Site in Towson, where he and his wife live on a 200-acre old gardener's house.

DAVID SHELLEY is living in Greenville where he owns a painting and framing business. DONALD "Skip" CHAMBERS, '76, and JEFFREY JEDLER work with him. JEDLER is a resident in the U.S. and BOB "Pete" DODD, JUDT LINTON loves her job as a medical agent in Connecticut and her trips to Portugal, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, St. Thomas, and San Francisco. DAVID HOPKES is doing contract work with General Business Services in Chestertown. He and Cheryl are expecting a second child. JAMES (WAGGONER) and LINDA (SPENCE) GUEST bought a house in Charleston. Linda is teaching general science to ninth and tenth graders.

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# 1977

It has been great hearing from so many of you, especially during the holidays. I rejoice that those I've known for so long have now so blessed since our days at MGC.

JOHN I. BARNES, II, writes that he is now branch manager of the Maryland Trust Office of Maryland National Bank in Baltimore. John and his wife, Ann (Jaworski), recently moved into a new home in Ellicott City, but their best news is that their son, who was born on Oct. 19, 1975, weighed 9 lbs. 6 oz.

JOHN I. BARNES and KIM HODGENBERY were married in August at M.C. Rick worked last summer in the law firm of John Jaworski, who is now attending Georgetown University Law School.

DAVE BUTTER writes that he and his wife Jo, are well and still living

I guess sending plain-stricken pleas help. I got a tremendous response.

In Florida. They are now the grand-children of three.

KAREN CHACONAS has been working for the American Chemical Society as copy editor for two journals: *Chemtech* and *ES&E*. She lives in Wheaton, Md.

ROBIN (STIFLER) COONEY is in her third year teaching special education at Thompson Sp. Ed. She will receive her master's degree in special education in May, and she and husband DAVID, 176, will receive his in theology.

Marlene and Andrew J. DUKES, IV, has resigned the County Council as Office Counsel at the Mervin Corp. Base, Cape Lejeune, N.C.

MARIE FISHER has been working for five vice presidents at the Textile Institute Company, a finance firm, subsidiary of Control Data Corp., in Dallas.

NAN (HOLLINGER) GANDLER married David Gandler last June 2. NANCY SCHWARTZOFF was maid of honor with BETH HEDGECOCK and LINDA FRATLEY at her wedding.

BREDA ECKARD, 179, and TERRY HOLLAND were also in attendance. Nan has also received a master of education degree from California State College of Pennsylvania. She majored in the mental and physical handicaps program.

After living in Nags Head, N.C., for two years, BREDA ECKARD is now living in Baltimore. She is enrolled in the paralegal program at the College of Southern Maryland, a title company during the day and taking courses at night. She did not realize the time recently to break her left arm while also roller skating.

BRAD HOUCK is now employed at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore, after attending school in New York to become a physician's assistant.

First Lt. WILLIAM JOHNSON writes that he and wife, VERTIE (CANNON), 178, '78, are living in Orlaheim, Germany. Doris is a second lieutenant with the 101st Airborne, and her husband, BILL, is an operations officer for an ambulance company. They have enjoyed being able to travel.

JANICE KNABLE is working on her Ph.D. in microbiology at Georgetown University Medical School.

GEORGE LEIMAN has been doing alot in the MC days. He worked for a year and a half with a pharmaceutical manufacturing company in Baltimore. He spent the summer of 1978 in France and Morocco working with missionaries there. He is now doing a year's work at a sanitary near Chicago. In preparation for missionary work in North Africa.

October, 1977, FRED LISTER married his high school sweetheart, Kay Thompson. They are now living in Queenston, Md., where Fred has been working for Bay Shore Foods, Inc., for the last two years.

GAY (JEWELL) LOVE married DIK LOVE, 178, in June, 1979. Gay is teaching second grade at Westminster Elementary. Dick is in his second year at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry. They live in Beltsville. Gay writes that she and husband, who are both in the Air Force, plans to be married in June, 1980.

MICHAEL MALONE is finishing the second year of a three-year program at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He was promoted to first lieutenant in July, 1979. He is now a staff sergeant, executive officer. Harry spent last February to April in South Korea on exercises several weeks in New Zealand. He is actively involved in many sports, the latest of which is long-distance running. On Dec. 9, 1979, he ran in the Honolulu Marathon, a 26-mile race, and finished.

His education department can be proud of so many active teachers! PAT BLADES is teaching in the St. Michael's Elementary and Middle School. She's teaching fourth and fifth grade language arts. ROBIN SEILAND is teaching special education in Baltimore County. She says that MIKE BEVER is back in Carroll county teaching third grade at Robert Morton and that ROBIN (ORION) DAVIS is working at a Montessori school in Laurel.

Also among the ranks of the employed is ANDREA JONES, who is surviving in a lovely little town in the red hills of Virginia named Montross.

Actually it is a cute town, but having no laws there makes her partial. MEG KOYLE is teaching in a special program for children with emotional problems. She says that NANCY (MATTILAND) HAYES is teaching in Montgomery County and that BEV WILES and VETIE GOSSEL are in Kent County.

On the graduate level, CHRIS PARR is presently enrolled in the MBA program at Loyola College. BETH (LYNNE) HEWETT is at Kansas State University taking courses and Teaching with the students. She and husband, married in July, are stationed at Ft. Riley as a first lieutenant with the field artillery.

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She and David, '77, are keeping very busy with their farm in Gettysburg where he's also attending class.

STEVE and CAROL (FRUTKIN) SPINELLI have moved to Ogden, Utah, where Steve is national director of operations for Jiffy-Lube International, a quick car lubrication franchisor. Carol works full time as his secretary and plays the organ at a wedding chapel--reception center.

After a very serious bike accident, KAREN SANDERHAUF is back at the University of North Carolina. Karen and Steve are thankful for your continued recovery.

ROBERTA (CAUDILL) TAYLOR married David Taylor, April 2, 1979. Robert transferred from MC in 1975 to Johns Hopkins University School of Health Services where she graduated in 1977. She is now working as a certified physician's assistant at the Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa. Robin and David expect their first child in July, 1980. They live in Haverty, N.C.

JAMES O. MOSSMAN, 179, and SALLY (MARSHALL) MOSSMAN have a new baby.

DONNA ZARYCANSKI has been living in Chicago at Phillips. She has

been employed as a commercial artist in advertising. She loves her job and city life. She has taken some evening courses and has discovered ice skating. She often sees JANE TRATTON, '78, who lives near her.

KAREN ZAMACK is a branch manager at the Mt. Royal office of Equitable Trust Company. She lives in Stevenson, Md., with STEVE CUNNINGHAM, '78, and STEVE LAMBERT. Karen started graduate work towards her M.Ed. at Loyola.

I greatly enjoyed seeing some other WMCers during the Christmas holidays. MARGARET MCRAW, ELEN PIERCE, and CYNTHIA (LANGLEY) KEHR and her husband, Dave, came to visit me. Cynthia and Louise, Emily Louise, is absolutely precious.

Please keep writing to me. I'll try to answer some of your letters, as I can.

My, Donna Armstrong  
432 Ridge Rd., #6  
Greenbelt, Md. 20770

Well gang, I've been trying to get in touch with many of you, and the response has been terrific. Here's what's news:

SCOTT FRAZER is now employed by the American Family Life Assurance Company of Columbus, etc. He finished training for them during the past summer. DONNA BAGAN writes that she is now living in the nation's capital and working for a management consultant who specializes in energy R & D. He made the contact while attending Loyola. Linda Shuppel was surprised at that. The apartment of BO MCWILLIAMS to the Chesapeake Elementary School in Carroll County was announced this time. He was to be teaching the first grade. RON RODES, widow SHAFER, STEVE MORITZ and DOUG BARNES have all reunited--they're all living together in Gaithersburg. Go is going to dental school at the University of Maryland. MIKE MARIOTTI says he's enjoying working with a fund raising firm in Chester, Pa.

Congratulations are in order for ELEN (SCROSS) and KIP WALTON, who were married in December. They will be moving to Germany this summer after Ellen finishes her work at MC. LINDA (CORRENTINO) and KURT GLAESER, '78, were also among the December newbies.

BREDA ECKARD is teaching in Washington County. She's teaching math to ninth and 10th graders, as well as coaching the volleyball team. CHERYL JANE (WALTER) and DAVID RANGE write that they are enjoying life at Drew University. They are assistant pastors as well as students, they sound awfully busy!

DEB SCALZONE and RANDY DAY, '77, are basking in Ft. Lauderdale and she is teaching as an evaluator at the Eastern Regional Rehabilitation Center and he is managing a boat yard. BILL (MORRIS) and ESTHER SIEGEL is counseling for the Carroll County Youth Services Bureau.

She says cabana club members are frequent visitors! Also in Westminster is STEVE SULLIVAN who is now enrolled in the Interpretive program at MC.

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Our class prez? I'm living in the suburbs of Boston where he has taken a job with John Hancock. KEITH PATTERSON says Boston is fun but would still like to hear what's going on around the class. DONI BAXTER is also in a big city--she's working in the Illustrations Library of the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C. Also working in D.C. is MARY GATELY who's working as a senator's PR aide. LIZ BOYER is looking for a social work job in Washington, but is content working weekends at Maggie's. Her summer trip to Scotland sounded fantastic!

DONNA JO RILL, who's coming to Lawrence College pursuing a master's degree in human genetics. Also heavily involved in genetics is KAREN SHAWER who is enrolled in graduate study in that field in Richmond.

CINDY THOMPSON is now a marketing specialist at the Towson branch of the First National Bank. JILL BROOKS was to begin as a dorm counselor at the Delaware State School for the Deaf. She seemed very anxious to get started. AMANDA WALKER is keeping busy as the director of social services at Homewood Community Center in Frederick, Md. NANCY GOEDER has moved to Baltimore and is employed by USF & C in their industrial training program. She occasionally visits with the class.

MIKE WALTER is in the building who is in a similar training program for the bond department.

LARRY WILLIAMS was married over the summer and is now working at a music shop in Frederick while going to school at UMBC. And his wife, LISA, are living in Frederick. CAROL DIANE PRESSMAN, M.Ed., has accepted a job at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick as a speech teacher.

She FAIRCHILD and TONY SAKS, '77, are keeping busy passing each other on the stairs as one is coming and the other going. LINDA LUNA is keeping all options open for the future and at last meeting was considering overseas work as a missionary/teacher.

MIKE GIBSON, '78, and I are still living in Ithaca, and at this writing

are being battered by sub-zero, snowy weather. He was hired recently to the head freshman coach at Cornell--it's a big step since freshmen aren't allowed to play varsity in the Ivy League. I've been working for an electrical engineering firm in their spacecraft contracts department as a secretary. I'm also anxiously awaiting word about school for next fall!

Thankstoo! to you who've taken the time to write. Keep in mind that the next deadline is July 20, this one passed in January--drop me a line!

Now, Michael Gibson (Kobayashi Smith)  
University of Kent, Kent, BN9 9QW  
Ithaca, N.Y. 14850

MISS MARGARET A. BOWERS, '26 of Ellicott City, Md., on July 22, 1979.

THOMAS EDWARD GROVES, '30 of Weston, N. Va., on April 8, 1979.

MISS MARYELLEN HARRIS, '20 of Havre de Grace, Md., on Aug. 19, 1979.

MRS. ELSIE L. LONG, '20 of Crisfield, Md., on Sept. 3, 1979.

ROBERT M. TALNER, '51 of Cordale, N.Y., on Nov. 6, 1979.

MARCELL N. STEVENS, '20 of Gwynn, Va., on Nov. 8, 1979.

JOHN B. BARKER, '15 of Baltimore, Md., in August 1979.

REV. CHARLES L. TRADER, '25 of Seaford, Del., on Oct. 14, 1979.

COL. GRIFFITH F. DIXES, '14 formerly of Westminster died in Fairfax, Va., Dec. 11, 1979.

MRS. JAMES M. WINE (EDITH HOLZ), '09 of Honey Brook, Pa., on May 21, 1979.

MRS. EMILY (LOVELL) WHITE DASHIELL, '08 of Princess Anne, Md., on Dec. 15, 1979.

LARRY R. CAIN, '60, of Hammett, Va., on Dec. 22, 1979.

## Alumni Award Program

Two types of awards are made annually. If you wish to recommend alumni for one or both, complete the form(s) below and return to the Alumni Office by the dates indicated.

Meritorious Service Award

(return by May 1)

Qualifications for which are: Any alumnus who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association. By meritorious service is meant service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other organizations, active participation in alumni or college affairs, or assisting directly in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of Western Maryland College.

Name of candidate \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
State why you believe the above named should be considered by the Awards Committee. Give supportive evidence in writing. Use a separate sheet for your recommendation. Sign and date. \_\_\_\_\_

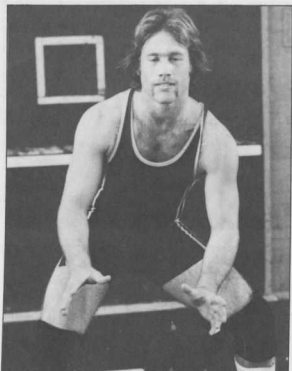
Alumnus of the Year Award

(return by June 1)

Qualifications for the Alumnus of the Year Award are: Any alumnus of WMC who is of good character and is held in high esteem by his (her) associates and has brought credit upon himself and WMC. Alumnus will be selected for outstanding achievement based on the criteria below:

- SERVICE TO WESTERN MARYLAND - one who through unselfish interest and loyalty has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of WMC.
- SERVICE TO COMMUNITY - one who has brought honor to WMC by serving his fellow men.
- OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT IN CHOSEN FIELD - one who has achieved prominence and distinction in chosen field of endeavor.

Name of candidate \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_  
Please include relevant reference and/or documentary evidence about your candidate. Use separate sheet. Sign and date. \_\_\_\_\_



Warren Jamison (top); Barbara Brazis

# Jamison & Brazis, Always in Season

By Ross G. Burbage

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

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

Brazis competed in field hockey and softball at North Harford High. As a center half she led her prep stick team to the Maryland state title in her senior year. But a series of untimely injuries and illnesses kept her on the sidelines during the high school winter seasons and four years of softball went for naught at the college level because Western Maryland does not have a team.

Rip turned down recruiters from Mt. St. Mary's, Lebanon Valley, and Navy to perform his three-sports act at WMC. Unlike Rip, Brazis wasn't recruited at all. And although she was at home on the field hockey field upon her arrival at college, she had to start from scratch as a member of the varsity basketball and lacrosse teams.

The first few basketball practices were tough for Barbara. "I didn't even know what they were talking about with that one-and-one stuff," she recounted. Now she's a team captain.

"Then I wanted something to do in the spring," recalled Brazis. "Lacrosse was the only sport played here in the spring so I went out for the team." At the time she had never even seen the game played. Yet she's been the Green Terrors' starting center for four years now.

This year's raw statistics show Jamison with 330 yards rushing and four pass receptions in his last football season. The last carry of his career went for a game-clinching touchdown against Johns Hopkins.

Captain of the wrestling team, he had an 8-1 record in his last full season of wrestling at 158 pounds. Also he is vaulting 12'3".

"I thought the football team could have gone all the way," he said, "but I still have other goals. I want to

be in the conference wrestling finals and I'd like to place in the pole vault at the league meet."

Brazis didn't score in her senior year of field hockey but she was chosen to the first team Baltimore College Field Hockey Association all-star team as a link. Her last full basketball season was spiced with 57 points and 71 rebounds. She was a team captain for both sports as a senior. The lacrosse team has been a winner ever since she's been on it.

Playing and practicing throughout the entire school year would be time consuming for many people, but not these two. "I'd be lost without practices, it's the only way I can keep a schedule," said Jamison. "Besides practice isn't hard, it's only 1½ or two hours a day."

Barbara not only practices sports all year long but has time to sing in the school choir. She's a member of the Trumpeters, a leadership organization, and is listed in the 1980 edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

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

"I don't need a locker room or my wash done for me," smiles Brazis. "They don't have to do anything for me. My thing is people and anybody that wants to play."

And that's where Rip Jamison and Barbara Brazis have a lot in common. "You've got to give credit to Dr. (Dick) Clover, (WMC athletic director), for not letting things get out of hand," Jamison observed. "This isn't like a division I school for small people."

"If you're not playing for fun then it's work," he added. "I'm having a lot of fun."

Brazis said bluntly, "I like everyone I've ever played with here, honestly! And I'm at the best small school in the state."

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

They are both physical education majors, each planning to continue studying through graduate assistantships, and they hope to be involved professionally with sports, and people, when their playing days are over. Because it's fun.

## News From The Hill

11	Tennis (W)	Susquehanna	Away	3:00	Track & Field (C)	Lebanon Valley	Away	1:30
	Lacrosse (M)	Wilkes	Away	3:00	Golf (C)	Lycorning	Home	1:00
	Baseball (M)	Franklin & Marshall-2	Home	1:30	Golf (C)	Ursinus	Home	1:30
	Track & Field (C)	Gallaudet	Away	3:00	Tennis (M)	Dickinson	Home	1:30
	Baseball (M)	Mt. St. Mary's	Away	3:00	Lacrosse (W)	Drew	Away	1:00
	Tennis (W)	Elizabethtown	Home	3:00	Baseball (M)	Gettysburg-2	Away	3:00
	Lacrosse (W)	Johns Hopkins	Away	3:00	Lacrosse (M)	Mt. St. Marys	Away	3:00
12	Lacrosse (M)	Gettysburg	Away	2:00	Tennis (W)	York	Home	3:00
	Baseball (M)	Moravian-2	Away	1:00	Track & Field (C)	Johns Hopkins	Home	1:30
	Tennis (W)	Moravian	Away	1:00	Baseball (M)	Lebanon Valley-2	Home	2:00
	Track & Field (C)	Messiah Invitational	Away	1:00	Tennis (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away	2:00
	Golf (C)	Franklin & Marshall	Home	1:00	Lacrosse (M)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
	Golf (C)	Johns Hopkins	Home	1:00	Tennis (M)	Gettysburg	Home	3:00
14	Tennis (W)	Hood	Home	3:30	Lacrosse (W)	Ursinus	Home	2:00
15	Baseball (M)	Ursinus	Away	3:00	Baseball (M)	Muhlenberg	Away	1:00
	Tennis (M)	Susquehanna	Away	3:00	Susquehanna-2	Susquehanna	Home	1:30
	Track & Field (C)	Dickinson	Away	3:00	Tennis (W)	Washington	Home	10:30 a.m.
	Lacrosse (M)	Dickinson	Away	3:00	Track & Field (C)	Franklin & Marshall	Home	2:00
16	Lacrosse (W)	Dickinson	Away	3:00	Golf (C)	Gettysburg	Home	10:00 a.m.
	Tennis (W)	Dickinson	Away	3:00	Lacrosse (M)	Franklin & Marshall	Away	3:00
17	Baseball (B)	Muhlenberg-2	Home	1:30	Baseball (M)	Washington	Away	2:30
	Tennis (M)	Muhlenberg	Home	2:00	Tennis (M)	Washington	Away	3:00
18	Lacrosse (W)	Lebanon Valley	Home	3:00	Track & Field (C)	York	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	Towson State	Away	3:00	Tennis (M)	Mt. St. Marys	Away	3:00
19	Lacrosse (M)	Lebanon Valley	Away	2:00	Golf (C)	York	Home	1:30
	Baseball (M)	Dickinson-2	Home	1:00	Track & Field (C)	MAC's	Away	
	Track & Field (C)	Susquehanna	Away	1:30				

# Seven New Members Drafted into Sports Hall of Fame

By Ross G. Burbage

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

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

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

Charter members of the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame, inducted in 1978, are: Dick Harlow, Carlo Ortenzi, Robert Gill, Rip Engle, Charlie Havens, George Ekaitus, Harold Kopp, Al Sadusky, William Shepherd, Sheriff Fowble, and Molly Twigg.

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

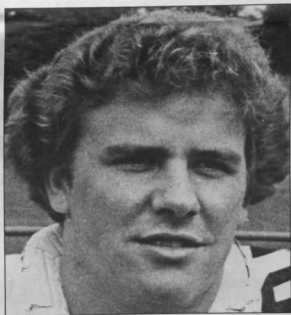
The Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame is sponsored by the college's Alumni Association. It is designed to recognize former athletes who have acquired prominence in their fields and who have contributed to society, and to honor friends of the college who have contributed significantly to the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

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

## Bonaccorsy Takes Honors

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

He was named by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to its first team division III all-America squad. Bonaccorsy also earned his second straight nod to a first team spot on the Eastman Kodak small college all-America team that includes players from the NCAA division III and NAIA divisions I and II. Ricci was an honorable mention choice for the



Ricci Bonaccorsy

Associated Press Little all-America that included players from the NCAA divisions I-AA, II, and III and NAIA divisions I and II. He was an alternate for the 1980 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

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

He is still under consideration for further recognition by the Baltimore chapter of the National Football Hall of Fame.

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

## News From The Hill

- |   |                   |        |      |      |
|---|-------------------|--------|------|------|
| 3 | Baseball (M)      | York-2 | Home | 1:00 |
|   | Track & Field (C) | MAC's  | Away |      |
| 5 | Golf (C)          | MAC's  | Away |      |



## Martin Makes History with 1,000 Points

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

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



## Award Named for Nawrocki

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

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

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

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

# The Hill

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## News From The Hill

### Calendar

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

#### March

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

April

- 2-23 **Art Exhibit**—Ukrainian

May

- 3-16 **WMC Art Students Art Exhibit**—Gallery One, Fine

Arts, Gallery One, Fine Arts Building, opening Apr. 2, 7-9 p.m.

- 8 **Connecticut Dance Theatre**—Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., \$2.50
- 11 **Recital**—Melanie Keates, piano, Levine Hall, 8 p.m.
- 13 **Concert**—College Choristers, Baker Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.
- 14 **Lecture**—"An Evening with Leonard Matlovitch," Alumni Hall, 8 p.m., \$2.00
- 15 **Recital**—Deanna Taylor voice, Levine Hall, 4 p.m.
- 18 **Recital**—Linda Huffman, piano, Levine Hall, 8 p.m.
- 20 **Recital**—Carroll County Choral Arts Society, Baker Memorial Chapel, 3 p.m.
- 22 **Recital**—Douglas Otte, piano, Levine Hall, 4 p.m.
- 27 **Spring Concert**—College Choir, Baker Memorial Chapel, 8 p.m.

Arts Building, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

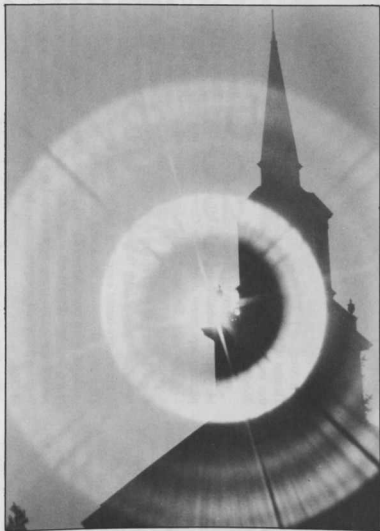
- 4 **Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation**—Baker Memorial Chapel, 7 p.m.
- 5 **Art Exhibit**—Prints by a sculptor, Richard Hunt, Decker College Center continues through June 2
- 9-11 **Play**—"Kennedy's Children," Alumni Hall, 8:15 p.m., \$2.99
- 11 **College Band Concert**—Baker Memorial Chapel, 4 p.m.
- 24 **Commencement**—Quadrangle, 10:30 a.m.
- 30 **Alumni Weekend**, through June 1.

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

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

NEWS FROM  
**The Hill**

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



## Seeking Our Place in the Sun

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# Cross Seeks Our Place in the Sun

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

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

Cross, who has always been interested in light's interaction with matter, cites practical reasons for joining the solar school (which includes use of wind or ocean thermal current power) as he ticks off the more conventional energy methods. He explains that nuclear power means radioactive waste problems for which we have no good answers. And though coal and fossil fuels are much more readily available than we are led to believe, their use is contributing to the acid rains (detrimental to the inanimate and animate alike) and the ever growing CO<sub>2</sub> atmospheric problem which could result in an increasingly serious Greenhouse Effect and lead in time to the theoretical melting down of the polar ice caps. (Acid rain refers to the bonding of water particles with harmful oxides of sulfur and nitrogen in the atmosphere, bringing them back down to earth in the rain. Greenhouse Effect refers to the trapping of solar heat between the earth and the CO<sub>2</sub> layer thus raising the temperature of the earth.)

Although the current interest in solar energy may sound revolutionary, "A Primer on Passive Solar Heating" in the January 1980 issue of *Life* states, "there is nothing new under the sun." Going solar in the 1980's is a matter of harking back to a simpler time when practicality and common sense had to prevail over the lack of modern conveniences and technology. *Life* describes Piney the Younger (162-175 A.D., Rome), who used solar energy to heat his villas; the glazed south walls and dark heat-absorbing floors of the Roman baths; and the popular Victorian sunporches of the 1920's and 1930's. There are many other examples of man's passive use of solar energy including the early sod prairie houses, and, as Cross points out, the thick adobe structures of the Southwest Indians. It is only with the advent of artificial heating and cooling methods and sealed buildings that we have abandoned our ultimate energy source.

"I don't want to be cynical," says Cross of the oil companies and oil lobbyists, "but nobody wants to believe we have a problem." He reiterates that the very serious problem is not the supposed lack of fuel as much as the effects of its pollution. He explains that lobbyists convinced Congress as early as 1945 that nuclear energy would be the wave of the

future by stressing its cheapness. At that point in history monies poured into nuclear development to the near exclusion of solar and other alternate energy sources. The strength of such lobbies all but silenced such persons as Ferrington Daniels who, originally a nuclear proponent, recognized the advantages of solar energy compared to the dangers of nuclear power. Now, easily 30 years too late, the value of solar energy is re-emerging.

"They are each for their own interests," explains Cross of the lobbyists and big oil companies, saying the government has always been to some degree at the mercy of such interests. He recognizes Carter's concern and efforts toward a far-reaching energy policy. Yet he is frustrated at the discouraging minimum of official movement toward solar power because of claims by the big interests that solar energy cannot be developed rapidly enough to be of immediate, significant use. Actually, current studies by NASA are beginning to indicate that significant energy needs could be met, economically, and within six years.

Interestingly, the large energy concerns are softly slipping into the solar market and whether this will be economically advantageous to the consumer and ecologically advisable for the environment remains to be seen.

According to articles in the September 1979 issue of *Solar Age*, "Standard Oil . . . has purchased a minority interest in Solarex Corp. of Rockville, Md., the world's leading manufacturer of photovoltaic cell (a device that interacts directly with sunlight to produce electricity at about 15% conversion yields) energy systems." According to Solarex, the investment will permit construction of a facility which will produce solar panels at prices significantly under the current levels. The publication lists other solar-oil links including ARCO Solar; Photon Power and Compagnie Francaise des Petroles; SES, Inc., and Shell Oil Co.; Solar Power Corp. and Exxon Enterprises; and Shell Oil of Australia and S.W. Hart Co.; and lists four companies not affiliated with oil corporations. "Exxon Enterprises," it goes on to describe, "has launched a major media and marketing campaign to publicize what its Solar Thermal Systems Division calls Energy Efficient Solar Homes."

On the other hand the Solar Lobby has run an ad which sees the oil interests from another angle: "A funny thing happened on the way to the Solar Age. Big Oil got interested. Remember when they said solar was too costly and impractical to bother about? That's what they're still saying. In

public. In private, however, the same corporations making a fortune off fossil fuels and uranium are moving in on solar power. Arco, Mobil, Exxon and Shell have bought up their own photovoltaic companies. In fact, only one pioneering solar electricity firm remains independent. Domestic copper production is about sewn up, too. Oil companies now control 65 percent of the copper essential to the manufacture of solar collectors. For Big Oil, the sun is just another token on the oil monopoly board. For the rest of us, the sun represents our last chance for energy independence."

What is solar energy for the lay homeowner prior to the advent of solar energy magnets? Solar energy use can be passive or active or any combination of the two. Passive systems, according to *The Passive Solar Energy Book*, "are simple in concept and use, have few moving parts and require little or no maintenance." Actually, the building or facility is the passive system. Active solar systems include photovoltaic collectors, fans and other mechanized parts and can be applied independently of passive systems. Most homes constructed originally with solar efficiency in mind make use of both systems.

Referring once again to *Life* magazine, we can see several examples of totally passive solar homes which cut heating costs from 50 to 90 percent. Passive homes are intrinsically one with the environment and feature such characteristics as glass-filled south exposures with shutters to prevent heat loss at night; greenhouse entrances on the south side; few or no windows on the north exposure which is built low and sunk substantially into the ground; various types of thick (14" or so) interior walls for heat storage during the day and radiation at night or in poor weather; and rock bed floors, also to store heat.

Existing homes can be retrofitted — supplied with active solar trappings such as solar panels to collect energy, fans for air circulation, etc.

Cross, who taught a January Term class on solar energy and who anticipates teaching an evening continuing education course in solar energy this fall, says the family of one of his students has installed a solar-heated pool. Cross sees research eventually turning up a compact solar rechargeable battery with which to run motorized vehicles.

Hoping to build a solar dwelling himself someday, Cross concludes, "you build a solar home not so much to save money, but to strike back [at the oil companies]. It gives you the satisfaction of doing something. It's an adventure."

## News From The Hill

### Solar Home



Solar home contracted by the Johnstons.

**Editor's Note:** Dr. Cross and students enrolled in the January Term course on solar energy toured the solar home, Copernica Farm, owned by Emily and Jack Johnston.

Emily Johnston, director of the campus computer center, and her husband Jack built a solar home with the idea of making themselves independent to a certain extent from the power company. Their house has over 3200 square feet of living area, which is large by anyone's standards, and except for the kitchen stove and the sun, uses only electric power.

This past winter, the average usage of electricity in the coldest months was 60 kilowatt-hours per day. About 30 of that is accounted for by appliances and lights. The rest ran the fans and pumps that collect the sun's heat and redistribute it to heat the house and the household hot water.

The Johnstons' house was designed by them, engineered by architect John Corkill of Glenn Dale Heights, Md., and constructed by local contractor Ed Armacost of Finksburg. There are two independent solar energy collection systems in it. They installed a commercially available household hot water system, manufactured by Lennox, which uses a liquid heat collector. The household space heating uses an air system, designed by their architect.

There are two banks of air collectors on the roof, totalling 1000 square feet of collector surface, in 25 separate collectors. Each collector is 20 feet long and two feet wide. Inside is a metal box with an air intake at the bottom, and outlet at the top. The top surface of the box is corrugated aluminum which has been electroplated with Black Chrome. Over that is fastened a piece of sheet Teflon. This assembly rests inside a redwood frame, covered with

a translucent plastic called Sunlite, which is manufactured for this application.

Inside the house, hot air from the top of the collectors is pulled through large ducts to the basement where it passes through a box containing 85 tons of rock. The rocks absorb the heat, and the air is circulated back to the collectors.

The heat is distributed from the "rock-box" to the house by the fans of two ordinary heat pumps, which also serve as the backup heat system for the house. When the temperature of the rock-box falls below 85° the compressors come on and function as a normal heat pump. During the winter rock-box temperatures ranged from 125° down, and the maximum temperature of air from the collectors was 185°.

Their house also incorporates many passive solar features as well. Large south-facing windows collect enough heat from direct sunlight to heat the whole house during the day, aided by a very open interior design which allows the air to move freely through the house. Other passive features include a greenhouse, skylights, and several areas of dark slate flooring.

Emily suggests that you do your homework

before planning a new solar house, or retrofitting solar into your present home. "We have found that our guests are often uncomfortable in our house," she says. "They object to the uneven heat, the large open spaces, keeping doors open — in fact, we don't have very many doors. On a bright sunny winter day, it can get very hot in our living room."

"Maintenance of solar systems is a serious consideration also. One of the reasons we used quality materials was simply that we have a healthy fear of heights. We didn't want to have to crawl up on that roof for anything!"

Emily and Jack are always pleased to share their knowledge and experiences with others interested in solar construction. "The more people get actively involved with solar, the greater the demand for the technology and the products. This should bring down the costs of equipment, and increase the availability of it. We'd like to see everybody go solar!"

What's next for the Johnstons? "Well, as soon as we are solvent again, we plan to put up a windmill. Meanwhile, we are working on the programming for our microcomputer, which will monitor and control the solar heating for us."

# New Trustees

**F**OURTEEN new trustees and three honorary trustees were voted into membership at the annual spring board meeting held on campus April 18. Elected for a three-year term, these new trustees bring the Board membership to a total of 42.

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

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Mr. Hayes is a certified public accountant. He is a member of the board of directors and currently president of the Junior Achievement of Metropoli-

tan Baltimore, Inc. He also is a fellow of the Life Office Management Institute and past chairperson of the Parents Board at WMC.

Robert Schaefer, first employed by the First National Bank in 1951, interrupted his career to serve as assistant fiscal officer for the Second Marine Air Wing, North Carolina. He returned to First National in 1959 and was made executive vice president in 1973.

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

James Olsson, president of General Elevator Co., is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin where he holds degrees in mechanical engineering and law. He is a member of the state bar in both Wisconsin and Maryland and is admitted to practice as a patent attorney before the U. S. Patent Office. He serves as a member of the board to Annapolis

Banking and Trust Company, and Danko Arlington, Inc. Mr. Olsson is the chairman of the Overall Economic Development Committee for Anne Arundel County and a member of the Rotary Club of Baltimore.

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

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



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

## News From The Hill

### It just Occurs

By Ralph C. John, President

There is a stellar phenomenon in contemporary American life called the volunteer. When the social history of the period is written, these persons will have to be given significant notice.

These volunteers have no similarity to the raucous 30,000 who answered the call for 2,800 men at the beginning of the Mexican War, thereby christening their native Tennessee the "Volunteer State." These other persons respond to the sound of a different drummer and serve a different purpose. They give of their time, energy and talents (and frequently of their material resources) in the interest of eleemosynary causes in their communities.

So important is this class of citizens, and so dependent are many organizations upon them, that entrepreneurial academics in a number of universities have established Master of Business Administration programs for professionals who administer non-profit agen-

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

Interestingly, volunteerism is largely an American institution, and one that makes it possible for many functions (as cancer research, Meals on Wheels, educational television, and symphony orchestras) to remain at least partially under private control. There is not much volunteerism in highly socialized societies, because the state provides the services in whatever degree they are available.

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

Late the other evening I came through Elderidge Hall on my way to the office, after a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in Baltimore. It had been a particularly good meeting (several commented on the fact), one in the debate and de-

cisions of which the strength of the trustees once again had been demonstrated.

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

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

The things that motivate people to volunteer are complex, or at least some tell us this is the case. There are references to psychic capital, the security of an identification or the need to do something different. There is another factor, however, on which I refuse to give up. It is the factor of altruism, which involves a deliberate, rational commitment to selfless service.

Most who give so much of themselves for good causes, including Western Maryland, do not need to make the effort to find another need. They do it out of a high sense of moral responsibility and as an expression of devo-

tion to the place or cause in the interest of which they give of themselves.

The purpose of this statement is to celebrate volunteerism. More specifically, it is to celebrate volunteers, the armies of the altruistically committed who, without benefit of material compensation, make such a large contribution to so many of the humanizing, civilizing institutions of the world.

### Bio Profs Honored Kerschner Retires

H.P. Sturdivant, Isabel Thompson Isanogle Royer, and Jean Kerschner — these biology professors known as the "Bio Trio" were recently honored by former students and colleagues at an Honors Colloquium held on May 4 at the college. The retirement of Dr. Kerschner at the end of this year's spring term marks 90 years of combined teaching experience of these three outstanding professors.

A graduate of Hood College, Kerschner earned her Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Pennsylvania and joined the biology

the Maryland Chamber of Commerce and the Anne Arundel Trade Council.

State Senator Blount, vice chairman of the Budget and Taxation Committee, holds degrees from Morgan State University and the Johns Hopkins University. He was first elected to the Maryland State Senate in 1970 and re-elected in 1974 and '78. He is the assistant majority leader of the Senate and chairman of the Subcommittee on Health, Education, and Human Resources.

Frank C. Robey, Jr., a member of the class of 1957, received his M.Ed. at Loyola College and is currently an advanced doctoral candidate at the University of Maryland.

Principal of Patterson High School in Baltimore, Mr. Robey has been a member of the House of Delegates of the Maryland General Assembly since 1971. A senior member of various committees and subcommittees including the House Appropriations Committee, Mr. Robey is a regular supporter of legislation favoring independent higher education. He has sponsored bond bills favoring the Johns Hopkins University, the Maryland Institute of Art and Western Maryland College. Mr. Robey was named for this year's *Trustee Alumni Award* at the Investiture and Honors Convocation.

Both Dolores J. Snyder, vice president of Snyder Body, Inc., and Lloyd B. Thomas, president of Thomas, Bennett and Hunter, Inc., are new trustees from Carroll County.

Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of Houghton College and holds a master's degree in education from Western Maryland. She is a member of Maryland State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Maryland Personnel and Guidance Association, and the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

She is the former director of Pupil Personnel Services of the Carroll County Board of Education. In 1970 she served as a delegate to the White House Conference on Children.

Mr. Thomas is the commissioner of the Maryland Commission on Women, a chairperson of the Advisory Board of the Catonsville Community College Branch in Carroll County and trustee of the Raymond Richardson Foundation. In 1969 she was honored for her civic activities when named "Outstanding Woman of the Year" in Carroll County.

Lloyd Thomas is a graduate of Cornell University with a bachelor's degree in administrative mechanical engineering. He is the past president of the Westminster Rotary Club and president of the Richardson Foundation. In addition he serves as vice president of the Davis Library, Inc., director of Maryland Highway Contractors Association, and is an active member of the Ascension Episcopal Church.

Both Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Snyder have been active members of fund-raising boards at the college: Mrs. Snyder is a past chairman of the Sustain-

ing Fund Committee, and Mr. Thomas is currently a member of both Sustaining Fund and Operation Renovation Committees.

Other Maryland residents include William A. Holmes, senior minister, Metropolitan Memorial United Methodist Church; Jim Burnside Love, newspaper columnist; and Mary R. Tereshinski, elementary school principal.

William A. Holmes is a graduate of Hendrix College and Perkins School of Theology. He pursued postgraduate studies at Union Theological Seminary and holds a doctor of divinity degree from Southwestern University.

He is nationally recognized as a pulpiteer who has been invited to preach over national networks for special occasions. He has written two books, *"Tomorrow's Church: A Cosmopolitan Community"* and *"Careers For Clergy," Chap. 1, "The Pastor,"* and has published numerous articles and sermons.

Ann Burnside Love, free lance writer, photographer, and award-winning columnist for the *Frederick News-Post*, has been widely published by both newspapers and national magazines. She has won awards from the Maryland/Delaware/D.C. Press Association and more recently from the Maryland Press Women. Her column "A Second Look," appears bi-weekly in the *Frederick News-Post* and covers a range of topics from government to parenting. Her column has been credited for influencing legislation in Annapolis as well as the actions of state and county agencies.

In addition to her election to the board at Western Maryland, Ms. Love is currently a member of the Advisory Committees to State Superintendent of Education (Project Basis); State Secretary of Natural Resources; and State Secretary of Agriculture.

Mary R. Tereshinski, principal of the Galesville Elementary School, Md., graduated from Western Maryland where she majored in biology and is a recipient of a master's degree in elementary administration and supervision from Bowie State College.

She is a member of the Maryland State Teachers Association, the National Education Association, the Association of Educational Leaders, the Teachers Association of Anne Arundel County and the Delta Kappa Gamma Society, of which she is the chairperson of the Research Committee.

Within her community she serves as the member of the West River Improvement Association.

Two new out-of-state members are Rodney E. Austin and M. Lee Rice.

A Western Maryland alumnus of the class of '48, newly elected trustee Rodney Austin has been active in college affairs having served as alumni visitor to the board and hosted the college choir on their spring tour in 1979.

He is an active civic leader in Winston-Salem where he is president of the Winston-Salem Health Care Plan, Inc., and Dental Care Plan, Inc.; and is

an advisory board member for Planned Parenthood. He is also a member of the city's Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce.

M. Lee Rice, principal and chief executive officer of Ogden Corporation, is renowned for his accomplishments in the field of applied science and his co-invention of the solid propellant system for the Polaris missile. A scientist turned businessman, Mr. Rice directs the businesses of the Ogden Transportation Corporation subsidiary based in three states: Avondale Shipyard, Inc. in New Orleans, La.; Ogden Marine Inc. and International Terminal Operating Co. in New York City; and Aviation Power Supply, Inc. in Burbank, Calif.

He graduated summa cum laude in 1948 from Western Maryland College and currently Mr. Rice is a member of ABS Board of Managers of the Board of Trustees at the Webb Institute of Naval Architecture, New York. He is also chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee for New Direction of Shipbuilders Council of America and chairman of the U.S. Maritime Committee, Inc., an organization which sponsors research in the maritime field and is active in national legislative affairs.

Honorary trustees elected to the Board are Clarence M. Mitchell Jr., director of the Washington bureau of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP); Julia T. Burleigh, retired editorial specialist, U.S. Department of State; Bertha S. Adkins, former dean of women at Western Maryland; and John H. Simms, retired lawyer.

A civil rights leader for the past 30 years, Clarence Mitchell has dealt directly with eight presidents, beginning with Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1969 he was awarded the Spingarn Medal of the NAACP for his efforts in obtaining passage of landmark civil rights bills.

A graduate of Lincoln University, Mr. Mitchell holds his law degree from the University of Maryland. In 1977 he was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters from Western Maryland College.

Julia Burleigh, a resident of Centerville, Md., is the creator of Queen Anne County Scholarship Fund at WMC. Miss Burleigh is a graduate of Sweet Briar College and a member in numerous civic organizations.

Also a resident of the Eastern Shore, Miss Adkins is a former dean of women at Western Maryland and former dean of residence at Bradford Junior College. Miss Adkins was appointed under secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in 1958 by President Eisenhower and more recently served as Deputy Commissioner for the President's Commission on Aging.

John Simms, a 1929 graduate of Western Maryland and holds a law degree from Columbia University. For many years Mr. Simms served as legislative counsel for the U.S. Senate. He is currently retired and resides in Washington, D.C.

—J.M.

## News From The Hill

department at WMC in 1952. During her tenure here she was elected to membership in the chapter of ODK (national leadership honor society) in 1965 and was named Outstanding Educator of America in 1971. She also received the Sigma Sigma Tau Distinguished Teaching Award (1962) and the National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship (1961). About her retirement plans Dr. Kerschner commented, "Color me flexible." She has made arrangements to spend her summer in Massachusetts and to later move to North Carolina.

Dr. Royer joined the biology department in 1942 and retired at the end of the last year and Dr. Sturdivant who joined the faculty in 1948 retired in 1973.

At the Honors Colloquium Dr. Sturdivant presented a brief talk on the history of the biology department. According to him, of the original 7-member faculty at the college's opening in 1868 only one professor had a college education; a Dr. Zimmerman who taught science as well as French. It wasn't until 1914 when Lewis Hall was built that the first introductory course in general biology was added to the curriculum.



(From left to right) Michael Brown, associate professor of biology and current chairman of the biology department at Western Maryland College, poses with the three emeriti biology faculty: Dr. Iabel Royer, Dr. Kerschner and Dr. Sturdivant.

About his association with Drs. Royer and Kerschner, Dr. Sturdivant summed up the experience as a "pleasant and fruitful association." During the tenure of this "trio" several hundred alumni launched successful careers in various branches of medicine.

Following Dr. Sturdivant, four members of the alumni gave presentations regarding their current careers. They were Dr. L. William Clem, '56, chairman of microbiology, University of Mississippi Medical Center; Ms. Carol Rouzer, '76, M.D. Ph.D. candidate, The Rockefeller University and Cornell University Medical School; Del. Ellen Richmond Sauerbrey, '59, member of the Maryland House of Delegates; and Dr. Donald J. Shure, '61, associate professor of biology, Emory University.

In a closing tribute, Dr. Gordon Shelton, '68, shared a poem written by Kathryn MacDonald, '62, which in summary stated, "They (Drs. Sturdivant, Royer and Kerschner) set standards that were so high that you either went up to them or away from them. Those high standards, however, were the very ones that they took kept for themselves."

## The Hill

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Managing Editor: Cindy O'Neal Keefe, '76  
Staff: Ross G. Burbage, Bob Boner, Steve McDaniel, Ralph C. John, Ali Al-Zatari, '80, Minnie Eby, '82.

Contributors: Christopher Spencer, '71, Ross G. Burbage, Bob Boner, Steve McDaniel, Walt Lane, Emily Johnston.  
Design by SilverShoe Graphics

# No Camels, No Cowboys

Editor's note: Ali Al-Zatari graduated in May with a major in political science. President of the international relations club while in college, he arranged a simulation with diplomats representing Egypt, Israel and the P.L.O. which was held during three evenings in 1978. He was responsible for arranging a panel discussion on the Iranian situation last fall, and during January Term 1980 Ali served an internship at the United Nations with the United Methodist Office.

A Palestinian, Ali was born and raised in Kuwait. Immediately after graduation he returned to his family in Kuwait where, in a country seeking engineers and technically trained persons, he hopes to pursue a career in politics — perhaps through the media or the U.N. Asked about his outlook on the international scene Ali said, "It's very gloomy now . . . one can't really decide what's going to happen . . . I hope that peace will prevail but I'm not sure it will . . . If there's going to be a war there," he added, referring to the Mideast, "I'd rather be there."

Ali looks forward to the eventual sovereignty of an ancestral homeland in which he has never lived. Yet in his extremely objective and open manner he explained that, to him, the Arab countries are not separate entities but are, rather, one.

"There are some times when you just hate everything, but they're just flashes," he said, concluding, "I think every human being is the same when it comes to the basic things."

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



By Ali Al-Zatari

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

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

I have lived in many places and have travelled around the globe; among the students who did the same thing there exists a belief, the knowledge that people in the world do look alike, do understand and do love to live in harmony and peace. If only we could communicate without the distortion of the media, then we would not have to go through wars and misery; love and understanding would have replaced the darkness that engulfs us.

In less than two months I will leave to the Middle East with this conviction in my heart, and I will work for a better understanding between the two of us; I hope someone here will do the same thing. It is very important to give the coming generations a warless world, don't you agree?

And what do you watch here? You see a show about an ultra-handsome dark prince running around with pockets filled with money and surrounded by beauty queens from all over the world; or you see a bunch of savages, ugly camel riders that have nothing to do but to kidnap European women and rape them. What we see of you is only 10 percent of the truth, and what you see of us is the same 10 percent; the first five are from the top of the society and the other five from the bottom of it.

Now, returning to my freshman year. The situation I just described was alive three years ago; I did not know about you and you did not know about me. But, today I can see a change in myself as well as in the friends I have; not only that but I can also see it on a larger scope, nationwide. Granted, the Arabs are still depicted as either handsome princes or savage tribes, and they still show the same show in Kuwait, but the awareness on both sides has increased. I can see the change in the cover of the April 14, 1980, issue of *Time* magazine. I never dreamt that the day will come when the Palestinians will make the headlines in such a favorable way. John Hines, '81, said that *Time* is a liberal magazine and that is why they printed the article. But I find it very hard to think of *Time* as a liberal magazine. What I think really happened is that the level of awareness has risen and there is a belief that the Mideast conflict is not going anywhere without satisfying the Palestinians.

Here on campus the stereotypes about the Arabs in general and the Palestinians in particular are alive and circulating. How many of you think of Arabs without camels; let me rephrase the question, how many of you think of Arabs as people? Not many.

Well, I do not blame you. Do you know why? Because the Americans and the Arabs are victims. We are victims of the media that distorts the true image of the people; that show you as cowboys and show us a camel riders. And we ask ourselves what is wrong with the world? Why do people misunderstand each other? Because they do not know each other.

## News From The Hill

### Trustee Alumni Awards

Frank C. Robey Jr., '57, and Doris and Webster Hood, '40, were recipients of the Trustee Alumni Award during the University of Patterson High School in Baltimore. Robey has been a member of various committees and subcommittees, including the House Appropriations Committee. Robey is a regular supporter of legislation favoring independent higher education. He has sponsored bond bills favoring the Johns Hopkins University, the Maryland Institute of Art and Western Maryland College.

The Hoods, of Virginia, are active members of the college Alumni Association, occasionally leading various phases of the program. They have been members of the Board of Governors and leaders in area organizations and campaigns of the college. Retired from the Marine Corps after 26 years of service, Col. Hood is assistant director, operations department, for the Navy Federal Credit Union. Mrs. Hood is current alumni news secretary for the class of 1940.

### January Term Study Tours

As in the past 11 years, a number of study tours are being offered as part of the WMC January Term for 1981. Tours are open to all students and alumni and vary in length and cost. Alumni are invited to register either as special students for credit or as non-credit participants.

A three-week tour of Egypt, Jordan, and Israel is being planned by Dr. Theodore Evergates of the history department, concentrating on the history, art, and archaeology of ancient Egypt and Israel, the Muslim civiliza-

tion, and the Crusades. The projected cost is \$1,895.

Dr. Sam Case has proposed a tour of Scandinavia, visiting major points of interest in Denmark, Sweden, Finland, and Norway. The three-week tour, which will include staying in native homes, is projected to cost \$1,300.

A cultural exploration of Mexico is being planned for 12 to 16 days in January by Mr. Charles Neal of the political science department. The course will focus on the cultural contributions of the Aztecs and Toltecs to today's Mexico. The approximate cost is \$950.

A 15-day intensive study tour of England and Scotland will be led by Dr. Ray Stevens (English department) and Dr. James Lightner (mathematics department). The group will leave Jan. 10 and return Jan. 25 and will visit London, Canterbury, Cambridge, York, Edinburgh, Stratford, Bath, and Salisbury. The projected cost is \$1,500.

For further information on itineraries and elements of the tour packages, contact Dr. James E. Lightner, Director of the January Term, Western Maryland College, Westminster, MD 21157 (301-848-7000) by July 25.

### Honorary Degrees

Five outstanding men received honorary degrees from Western Maryland College at ceremonies this spring. Nicholas Joseph Pisacano received the Doctor of Science (Sc.D.), Frederick Charles Malkus Jr., and John Thomas Ward received the Doctor of Laws (LL.D.), and Joseph John Sisco and Leon Eugene Stover received the Doctor of Letters (Litt. D.).

Pisacano and Stover were honored at Senior Honors and Investiture Convocation on May 4.

Pisacano, who received his B.A. from WMC and his M.D. at Hahnemann Medical College, is professor and chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health and associate dean of the Medical School. University of Kentucky. He is an international pioneer and leader in the recrudescence practice field and executive director and secretary of the American Board of Family Practice. Winner of coveted awards from the

continued on page 6

## President's farewell

By Mary Todd Griffiths, '48

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

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

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

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

The recent installation of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter on the Hill is a real achievement, a result of much dedicated effort on the part of faculty and administration. It is the fourth in Maryland; there are only 228 in the country. Just imagine the thrill of this year's honored seniors as they were inducted as charter members of this society!

At the time of this writing, we are looking for a replacement for alumni secretary, as a result of Carol

Preston's resignation. Carol has done a fine job, and we wish her the best of everything for the future. Her shoes will be hard to fill. Dr. John asked me to serve on the search committee, and I am pleased to be doing so. The new alumni secretary will not be responsible for fundraising as Carol was.

Some alumni apparently feel they owe their college nothing. Even if you received no scholarship or other help when you were a student, you did not pay fully for your education. Someone before you had repaid part of their "debt" to keep the college operating. Next year, it will cost \$5,625 to send a student to Western Maryland—that's for one year, not four. That figure is competitive with other similar schools, and that figure is as low as it is because of gifts over the years.

Aside from money, there are other ways you can help your alma mater. Students need summer jobs every year; they also need career counseling; graduates need jobs. AND, the college needs students! Everyone has heard of the failing teenage population and the resulting tough years ahead for the small colleges like Western Maryland. Advertise the college, brag about it. If you need literature to give out to prospective students or their parents, the Admissions Office will send it to you. It is imperative that we keep our student enrollment up to capacity.

In closing, I would like to say that I do not agree with everything that goes on on this campus; I do not like some of the changes which have occurred. However, I feel the good far outweighs the bad. Nothing is ever perfect—but higher education in this country is far better because of this kind of institution. It deserves our loyalty, our interest, and our support.

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

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

4th Monday—Hooligan's (Towson)

1st Friday—(except July 11) Black's House of Beef (D.C.) 12 noon

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

## Annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, 1980, at 10 a.m., Harrison House.

## Hall of Fame



The third annual WMC Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremony and banquet will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 3—Homecoming weekend. Three new members will be inducted this year and Sports Hall of Fame charter member "Rip" Engle, '30, will be guest speaker for the event.

Reserve your spot at the banquet by contacting Donna Flannery at the college, 848-7000 ext. 296.

Pictured above are 1979 inductees to the Hall of Fame: (front row l-r) Denny Harmon, '57, Anne Clemmitt, '59, Julia Beneweger, '39, Harry Lawrence, '31; (back row l-r) "Sig" Jensen, '47, Paul Bates, '31, and "Tony" Orzelski, '38.

## Impromptu

Lean out here; this window frames an oil of dogwood's upturned opaline palms; birch-lace silhouettes brush a flushed sky and grass-flesh dew draws series past pale walls

Look, a girl's new-rose hands flowing through lampwork on ivory pour a nocturne into thirsty eyes; listen, a bowed string's swell makes throat tight

Curtained by clock-ticked hours little masterpieces perform extempore like laughter in playful eyes

Mary Ellen Bellanca

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

Brantley P. Vitek, '57, began his two-year term as president of the Alumni Association on June 1, 1980. Vitek, who served as an alumni visitor before becoming president-elect, is an orthopedic surgeon. An avid soccer fan he has served as coach for his son's team which has played in invitational tournaments around the world. He lives with his wife, Elmer Lee, and their children, Victoria Lee and Brantley Jr., in Virginia. Other new officers are Karen Hebig Whiteside, '59, president-elect; H. Hugh Dawkins, '69, treasurer; Johnson D. Bowie, '71, and Kathleen Moore Ritter, '68, director-visitors to the board of trustees; and Jerome P. Baroch, '64, and Barbara Shipley Seidel, '71, directors of the board of governors.

## Alumni win Meritorious Service Award

Alice Huston Bell, '30, John O. Seiland, '51, Mary Lee Younger Schmall, '55, Kathleen Moore Ritter, '68, and Richard W. Morgan, '69, all received the Meritorious Service Award during Alumni Weekend this spring.

Mrs. Bell has served as class secretary since the inception of that program 16 years ago. In addition she has participated in phonation programs, alumni luncheons and assisted her husband, the late William V. Bell, '30, in his responsibilities as Alumni Association president.

Seiland has served as president of the Alumni Association, alumni visitor to the board of trustees, chairman of the Alumni Constitution Revision and Alumni Fund Committees and president of the Baltimore Area Alumni Chapter.

Mrs. Schmall has worked on class reunions, phonations, Alumni Fund Committee and the organization of alumni fashion shows. In addition she is a biology laboratory instructor at WMC.

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

She has served as director of the Alumni Association, member of the Undergraduate Relations Committee, and as member of the Sigma Sigma Tau alumni chapter. She has assisted alumni fund efforts and was recently elected director-visitor to the board of trustees.

Morgan, president of the class of '69, has served as director of the board of governors, chairman of the Board of Governors Nominating Committee, and as member of the Reunion Study Committee. He has organized two class reunions and several fraternity reunions.



Meritorious Service Award winners are (l-r) Mary Lee Younger Schmall, '55, Kathleen Moore Ritter, '68,

Richard W. Morgan, '69, Alice Huston Bell, '30, and John O. Seiland, '51

## Homecoming '80

Mark your calendar for Homecoming '80. Sports Hall of Fame banquet and induction ceremony will be held on Homecoming Eve, Oct. 3—make your reservations Saturday, Oct. 4 will be filled with traditional Homecoming events and schedules of '80, '85, '70, and '75 plan special reunions. A class of Homecoming events will be mailed by September 1.

Members of the class of '30 present for the 50 year reunion present during Alumni Weekend included: (men kneeling, l-r) Gus Belote, Raymond R. Spencer, Roger H. Willard, Weldon O. Dawson, Charles L. Brown, Sr., Branche Holmes Phillips, Jr., John W. Bowers, Jr., J. Latimer Watkins, Lloyd Bernholt (Class Sponsor), Albert Reed; (men standing) Charlie Havers, William Peltan, George Heschcock, Mike Eaton, Oss M. Trice, James A. Stach, Thomas D. Braun, H. O. Smith; (women, l-r) Selena (Pickett) McMahon, Marie (Lynch) Buxer, Margaret (Leonard) Bushey, Mary G. Strawbridge, Marian (Reisendor) Bushey, Mary (Moore) Kibler, Asenath (Bay) Landis, Elizabeth (Brendie) Thompson, Kathryn (Speicher) Smith, Elizabeth (Mitchell) Coale (hidden), Virginia (Scrivener) Beth Meade, Ruth (Gleichman) Keller, Lucile (Charles) Frye, Marianne (Engle) Sprewing, Elizabeth (Scott) Snodgrass, Florence (Vivian) Harry, Lucile (Proskye) Disharoon, Francis (Ward) Ayton, Ann (Roughley) Ewing, Dorothy (Holliday) Graham, Francis (Roughley) Roberts, Helen (Harvey) Haines, Edith E. Rill, Edna (Nordwall) Bowman, Ruth (Sartorius) Armstrong, Elizabeth (Clough) Kain, Alice (Huston) Bell, Grace (Armstrong) Sherwood, Virginia (Merrill) Melzer.



# Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

## 1916

As the result of a "round robin" started by PHIL MYERS I have some facts pertaining to our class.

MARY (ADKINS) JONES lives at 701 Lakeland Drive, Salisbury, Md., near her daughter. She now has the joy of having a great-grandchild. After several years as a kindergarten art teacher, she worked for Red Cross. Then retirement gave her the opportunity for fun—and she still loves it. I know, for she, Barb, and I went to a recent reunion together, and I still laugh about some of our experiences.

HILDA (TURNER) HEATHER, 793 Park Ave., Meadville, Pa., is the mother of three in the Air Force, whom she lost when she was shot down over the English Channel, and a daughter who is married to a navy doctor and lives near Meadville. Hilda returned to WMC in 1947 for a course in library work, studying reference and cataloging. She then worked at the Southbridge, Mass. library until her retirement. She enjoys good health and wishes the same for all her classmates.

And here's news of a self-sufficing fellow, JULIAN VINCENT, whom I had in contact with and available for a very long time; guess he has an aversion to publicity. After graduation he and Crog Bennett were chemists for a time. After being turned down by the draft board, Julian spent many years as a storekeeper, including 41 years as a postmaster. When he and Eva moved to 8 Algonquin Road, Cambridge, Md., where he is enjoying.

ELOISE (JOYCE) ARCHOLD, 1531 Forth Ave., Cortham, N.J., taught for eight years; then married an Episcopal minister. We remember her well. Her mission was to marry a minister. Her success serves to prove what determination will do! Losing him after 17 happy years, she began work for "Uncle Sam." She now lives with her only daughter and enjoys church, civic, and social activities. She concludes her letter with devotion on earth and Heaven at last for all of us.

I have a new address; got it down, and send me news. I expect to be in contact with you all on this issue; will add others for your next publication.

Ms. Douglas E. Ernest  
(Margaret Price)  
Rm. 221, 4830 Kennett Pike  
Wilmington, Del. 1907

## 1918

This is very hard for me to write. Another class favorite, one we admired and looked up to, is gone to the Great Beyond. SARA E. SMITH died March 25, 1980. She had been remaining year in Florida. Formerly she was from Jarrettsville, Md., and was a teacher at WMC for four years before retiring 13 years ago.

It was from PAUL WARNER. He tells me it is that time again and to "ante up." So do your best, he writes. "Last fall I had a visit with my dear friend, HARRY CLOWAY in Wilmington. At that time Fred's eyesight had deteriorated considerably. He told me that he was to undergo critical eye surgery. This was hard, and was quite successful. He can now read freely, and has his driver's license." ... I hear from JOSH MILES occasionally. He usually spends a couple winter months in Florida. Last fall a letter from ROSE (LAWRENCE) SHIVERS about a month ago.

She said that OLIVE VINCENT has had a hard time. Last year Fred said that because we are all so busy, he thought he ought to make the effort to go to Alumni Day at WMC every year. How do you feel about it? ... have had two brief hospital trips this year for a "cold" with nothing basically wrong. Now I'm hale and hearty as usual."

I spent several weeks in San Antonio, Texas, with my brother, ANDREW, and MARY ELLEN (SERGEANT) PICKENS. Andrew has a responsible position at Swearingen Aviation Corporation in San Antonio. Mary Ellen substitutes in San Antonio public schools and referees girls volleyball.

I have six grandchildren, Andy, two, Gist, four. Also three great-grandchildren.

It was so wonderful to hear from MARY (RATHELL) ARMOUR, EVELYN (BAUGHMAN) WATSON and OLIVA (CANIN) CARTER kept me informed about the rest of the class but since both have died she does not get any information these days. Friend of my Barb (WILLIAM) YOSS, 16, to see Barb is a wonder. Her problem is talking—so stiff. However using a walker gets her around the house—but not out.

She was so happy to hear from Rose (Lankford) Stevens.

Ms. W. Andrew Pickens  
(Ruth Gist)  
948 Hughes Street  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1924

It is with sadness that I report the passing of two people so associated with our class.

Six weeks after Mr. 55th reunion, MIRIAM (HULL) KING died. He had attended the class lunch-

Members and spouses present for the class of 25 reunion during Alumni Weekend were: (first row L-R) Ben Price, Gertrude (Lankford) Makosky, Dorothy (Baughman) Saunders, Margaret (Pyle) Williams, Mary Ellen (Whitener) Edwards, Mrs. Kelbaugh, Mr. Paul R. Kelbaugh, Frances (Merritt) Hull; (second row L-R) Mrs. Ben Price, Mr. Saunders, Adele (Owings) Clarke, Elizabeth (Beaver) Reitze, Verna (Bart) Lore, Katherine (Richard) Tiltman; (third row L-R) Dr. John D. Makosky, Mrs. Devillis, Dr. D. Wilbur Devillis, H. Tiltman, Virginia (Bell) Lore, Mr. Lore, Mrs. D. Taylor, R. Hull, Mr. David H. Taylor, Mrs. Bah, Dr. Charles E. Bah, (not pictured) Mr. Long and Mrs. Frances (Tennel) Long.

and was to drive to Gettysburg, Pa., that afternoon to attend her husband's class reunion.

In January 1980, ELIZABETH (HOOPER) LAWYER's husband, Albert, died of a heart attack in Annapolis, Md. He and Elizabeth enjoyed a long and happy life together. They have three devoted daughters. We, here on the Shore, from WMC had a special tie with Elizabeth and Albert for it was he who drove LOUISE (LINTHICUM) BROMWELL, MILDRED PRICE and myself to so many college reunions.

A little time after this, ELIZABETH A. (WARD) BARKER lost her husband following a five-week illness. They also have three daughters. Martin was interested in religious and civic organizations.

Then on April 22, 1980, FLORENCE (SIMPSON) CALHOUN died in West Coast, S.C., after a six-week illness. Her sister sent us the news.

Mrs. John A. Wright  
(Louise Speeden)  
2 Oakley Terrace Apts. 5  
Cambridge, Md. 21613

## 1926

I am sorry to begin on a sad note. MARGARET BOWERS, Elliott City, Md., died last July. She had been in poor health when her friends visited during previous years. JOSEPH BONA, Swedesboro, N.J., passed away after several surgery procedures for lung cancer in a nursing home. His Bona sent me an obituary. For more than 45 years he was involved in teaching and sports beginning at Franklin and Marshall and concluding more than 40 years in Swedesboro High School. During the period the Bona legend grew. He organized and served on various commissions in state and local communities. One of his greatest joys in life was nearly 10,000 area men and women athletes when he retired in 1960. A memorial fund has been set up to be sent to and for Kingsley Regional High School.

WILLIAM PRESTON GRACE, Arlington, Va., wrote that he and BESS (HYMEL), 27, are looking forward to their annual trip to Ocean City followed by a reunion in Oklahoma of 45th Division. He was with this division during combat in Anzio, France, and Germany.

It was rewarding to receive not just a card but a delightful letter from DOROTHY (ROBINSON) GREER, Belair, Md. Her stationery was designed by RACHEL (HOLMES) CRUZAN, 55. A beautiful design of the Greer home was edged with local flowers. Dorothy and her husband are exceptionally active and have traveled quite a lot enjoying his semiretirement. Enroute to vacation in White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., they drove through lovely mountains topped with constant entertainment—concerts, teas, dancing and sports. Living in Belair is a daughter and grandchildren—two little girls—source of much happiness. In response to hobbies she has completed needlepoint cards for six dining room chairs plus needlepoint pillows and pictures for framing. She said thinking ceramic art and her favorite thing is an Oriental lamp made from her own design. Last thing she thinks is sedentary around her garden. Raising vegetables is now a memory due to rivalry with rabbits that win in all the skirmishes. Raising flowers is more rewarding and she puts to use designs in flower arrangements from spring and summer ones as well as dry flowers.

Md., spent several months in a condominium on Singer Island, Fla. Her daughter and husband visited there and granddaughter will spend summer in Ocean City.

We will occupy our mobile home at the beach this winter. Busy days are ahead with four grandchildren expecting to be there most of summer. The two girls, 13 and 8, will arrive before opening from Hawaii. Our son enters War College, Carlisle, Pa., late in July. He and wife visitation with the family until furniture arrives at their new post. Two Maryland children will fill in until our limit reaches eight.

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard  
(Louise Whaley)  
731 Smith St.  
Salisbury, Md. 21801

## 1928

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

For ELNA (SPITLER) BURNER and husband, Rex, who live in Luray, Va., the most important event of 1979 was the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary on June 24. All their children and grandchildren were with them and honored them with a reception for relatives and friends.

From Chevy Chase, Md., LAURA (HUTCHINS) JUBB writes enthusiastically of a wonderful close relationship with nephews, greatnephews, and nephews, and now a great-greatnephew. She asks, "With a great family and good friends, what more can one ask?"

For LEDA (KOLB) HOWES 1979 was marked by a little travel, much reading and television. That she watches baseball, football, and basketball comes as a bit of a surprise as one of my most vivid memories is Leda, the history buff, hunched over a book at the library completely absorbed in bygone ages, oblivious to all else. Since current TV offerings in music and drama are not to her taste, at her home in Mt. Airy, Md., she spends hours writing letters and putting certain thoughts on paper concerning present world problems.

BETTY (NORMAN) BURNETT says that nothing has really changed for her since our wonderful 50th reunion, which she enjoyed so much. She is still resident manager of a lovely luxury New York apartment, Regency Square, in Midway, Del. Betty's late son Norman Veasey lives in Wilmington, Del., with his wife and two younger children while her older grandchildren are in college—one in Roanoke College, the other at Washington and Lee.

"AL" ALBRIGHT, in his 10th year of retirement from Smith and Laughlin Sheet Corporation, and wife VELMA (RICHMOND) ALBRIGHT, 27, spent two very busy years with extensive participation in All-quips Club, Senior Citizens Club. Al is also much involved in gardening. The Albrights have two children and four grandchildren. Al's exuberant letter reflected the same happy person that I remember from WMC days.

EVA LOGUE is still at Penney Retirement Community, Penney Farms, Fla., where she has been living since her return in 1974 from 33 years as a nurse in the mission field in India. Eva, supremely happy in her retirement, is a relief nurse for the community's clinic and a busy member of many clubs. For me, travel continues to be an exciting, important part of my life. In November and December of 1978, I took my second trip to South America. During 1979 as tour director for the Wisconsin County Chapter of AARP, I planned, booked, and conducted 16 domestic tours from one to eight days in duration. The tours were fun but the constant telephone calls almost did it all. As I prepare to meet the deadline for this newsletter, I was packing to spend the month of May in China as a member of Lindblad's Explorer Tour, which takes our group to parts of China rarely visited including Xinjiang and Inner Mongolia. Needless to say I am keenly looking forward to seeing those regions as well as Lanzhou, Sian, Dandong, Taiyuan, Canton, and Peking and all being in Hong Kong again.

Miss Grace H. Jones  
514 K Georgia Ave.  
Salisbury, Md. 21801

## 1930

"Outstanding Senior Citizen of the Year"—that was the title given to CHARLES HAVENS by the Westminster Jaycees and Jaycettes in January, 1980. Two news articles reviewed his many services to his community. At present he remains active in the City Parks Board, the Westminster Volunteer Fire Department, the Red Cross, the Rotary Club, and the Western Maryland College Alumni Association. Of this latest honor Charles said he had not realized he was a senior citizen until he received the award. We salute him.

as he carries his youthful outlook into senior citizenship.

We regret to announce the death of ELLEN (GARDNER) MELLOR's husband. A note to Ellen has been sent.

To those of you who for one reason or another were unable to be on hand for our big '50, we want you to know that you were missed, inquired about, and wished well.

Now as your retiring secretary I want to thank all of you who faithfully for 15 years sent me the news items that made the 1930 column. Without you there would have been no column. I ask your support for VIRGINIA (MERRILL) WEITNER, who will be writing our column, beginning with this one. I shall be delighted to hear from you at my new address: BALMORE (HUSTON) BELL, 2211 W. Rogers Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21209.

Many members of the class of '30 returned to enjoy the wonderful hospitalities of Western Maryland College during Alumni Weekend, 1980. Good weather added to the pleasure of the occasion, with the HAVENS especially beautiful in its late spring greenery. Addressing "oh's" and "ah's" were uttered by those seeing for the first time the changes and additions on campus. Harvey and Charles Havens and MIKE EATON excited voices as classmates greeted one another at the picnic supper. Socializing continued in Ensign Lounge, where the informative slide show, "WMC Roots," was shown.

On Saturday morning President and Mrs. John Kargus, executive alumni director, had their handsomely decorated home. On the heels of this enjoyable affair we gathered 80 strong for lunch at the Carroll College Hotel. The HAVENS and EATONS were present, as were 45 class of '30 members, 27 spouses and friends, and Drs. Rance, Bernhardt, and Whitfield with their wives. These well-remembered professors later recalled for us some amusing happenings during our time with them. The well-coordinated arrangements by MARIE LYNCH BAXLER, Charles Havens and MIKE EATON kept everything running smoothly and practically on schedule. A prayer of thanks was offered by FRANCES (WARD) AYTON, who is now retired after 43 years in missionary service in China and in Taiwan. Frances is still being called upon often to speak at churches and conferences. At home she devotes much time to Bible instruction among children, with whom she enjoys an especially happy relationship.

Traveling the farthest were GRACE (ARMSTRONG) SHERWOOD, accompanied by husband Stephen, from England. Stephen, who had celebrated his birthday on the previous day, expressed his joy in being present and spoke a few additional words in his native Lancashire dialect, unusual sounding to our American ears. Two other special celebrants were "MIMS" (REINSEIDNER) BUSHEY and husband James, who were observing their 40th wedding anniversary. President H. O. SMITH was his usual jovial self as master of ceremonies. A standing ovation was given to Alice (Huston) Bell in recognition of her 15 years as class secretary providing interesting news through her Hill column. WELDON DAWSON led a memorial service to deceased classmates.

The evening banquet held at RUTCY marked us as class member Alice (Huston) Bell received a well-deserved Meritorious Service Award. President H. O. Smith gave an excellent speech of appreciation and Dr. Bernhardt's address brought chuckles. Our capella rendition of the class song was stronger in entertainment value than in harmony, with the class yell that followed showing our voices still in good time. Afterwards a number of us enjoyed browsing through the collection of pictures, programs, mementos, etc., recalling our years on the Hill. BEATRICE PHILLIPS even modeled his old ROTC jacket. (It was still a trim fit, too.)

The bright sunshine of Sunday morning added a glow to the prior of "title" Baker Class, as filled with memories, we assembled to hear our own FRANCES (GUS) BELOTE, recently retired from the Presbyterian ministry, preach on "Living All Your Life." Dr. Bernhardt and Alice Bell led the service. Class members IRMA LEE (HOMANN) SECK and BARBETHA (GOEB) MILLER provided beautiful organ and vocal music.

Instead of being bogged down in a morass of nostalgia, we seventeen alumni had a remarkably joyous time of renewing friendships and thinking about humorous incidents of the past. Laughing is a truly good medicine, with so much laughter.



joyed during this one weekend we should have a steady staff toward returning in force in 1985.

Now all of you please heed Alice's call for support and send me plenty of news for our ensuing column.

PLEASE: Anyone wishing return of memorabilia must please contact me at address below.

Mrs. Erich F. Meizner  
(Virginia Miller)  
124 N. Lynnwood Ave  
Glenade, Pa. 19038

## 1932

The messages for this issue of *The Hill* come from four distinct areas. First, we shall hear from two alumni who are no longer in Maryland.

MELVA (MARTIN) WILLIS is enjoying retirement with her husband in Clearwater.

HARRISON DIXON writes from Alabama. MARY ELLIEN (SENA) '33, and Harrison enjoy work of life. They are planning to spend the summer in Ocean City, N.J. They are both looking forward to their reunions in 1982 and 1983.

One note came from the very western part of Maryland. ALBERTA DILLON writes from Accident. In fact, Alberta is going to a Smithsonian Tour of Greatland.

From the Baltimore area MARGARET (MYERS) MEYER is excited by very interesting news that she and her husband are planning to make. They are moving to a retirement home near New Windsor, Pa. This project is under construction and it is affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

ROGER CISELL, a reactor from Baltimore, says that the real estate business is not at its best at the present time. However, recent reports sound a little brighter. Best of luck, Roger.

Most of our news comes from the Eastern Shore group.

GEORGE HENRY CAPLE, "Slide," spent a quiet winter. He did some hunting and kept fit by chopping wood. Wood chopping helped the oil bill and to quote Slide it also helped to keep the old man in shape. In May, Frieda and Slide are going to Vermont for their youngest son's graduation from the University of Vermont.

ALICE (EVANS) WALTERS and her husband are going to Bermuda. They are with a group from the Maryland Bar Association.

MARGARET (FONTAINE) BAUGHER went to South America in November. What a small world. On her return, Mary met twelve teachers with whom she had taught. They visited Peru, Chile, Argentina, and Brazil. The Inca ruins in Peru were unbelievable.

GARY's youngest daughter lives in Salisbury, but her other two children are not too close—her son is in Chicago and her other daughter is in Mississippi.

CELESTE (BENSON) MITCHELL stays involved in many activities—church, Senior Center and AARP. But she saves time for some great trips with her husband. In February, they went to New Orleans and stayed in the French Quarter in the Mississippi.

MARGARET LEE (NELSON) TAVES is busy with all sorts of activities in the Crisfield area. Her great musical talent keeps her occupied with many church happenings.

I, too, keep on the go. I often wonder (as most retirees do) how did I ever find the time to go to work every day. My jury duty ended in January. Then I was appointed as a delegate to the caucus for the Board of Education and the Harford Community College. I served on the publicity committee for the Retired Teachers Association and an advisor of the program committee for the Falsion Cultural Club. I enjoyed seeing Opius at the Edwin Booth Theatre. On my way to Washington, D.C., we took a walking tour of Georgetown. The homes were lovely as were the gardens. Harriet at Fells Point, Baltimore, was a unique place to visit. Schools close on June 9th. On June 10th I am leaving with two of my grandchildren for England and the Maritime Provinces. I have one job that I really enjoy—writing this column. But it is also one of the most difficult assignments that I have. Why? I sent 21 cards and only received 10 answers. Knowing all of you from college, I am sure that you are involved in something. I can't write unless I hear from you.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan  
(Pats Robinson)  
P.O. Box 35  
Fallsport, Md. 21047

## 1936

Notice of the death of WALTER MULLINIX was re-ported too late to be included in our last alumni column. Walter passed away in Baltimore on Oct. 2,

1979. Our sympathy is sent to his wife, Elizabeth, and family.

ETHEL (GORSUCH) SCHNEIDER is retiring in June after 19 years of teaching home ec in New Jersey. Ethel plans to live in Carroll County after her retirement. Her son lives near Boston. Mass. He is district manager for Maxwell House. He and his wife have two children. Ethel's daughter, Barbara, is working at the Smithsonian.

JESSIE MAY (MORRIS) REEVES writes from Clearwater, Fla., that since her husband's retirement from DuPont they have been wintering in Clearwater and summers in Cape May Point, N.J. She says it's a delightful life. Daughter "KIT" KATHARINE (REEVES) BEHRHOOD, '66, husband and two children are going to Barbados for three years. MARY BARBARA REEVES, '68, is a captain in Army Medical Special Corps stationed in Hawaii. Janet, husband and son are now living in the Los Angeles area. Jess is playing golf and is enjoying it.

Received a newspaper clipping re concerning FRANK WADE of Port Tobacco, Md. Frank, a retired automobile dealer, is a leader of a movement to restore the Southern Maryland village near the shores of the Potomac River. Frank's ancestors have lived in Port Tobacco for 300 years. Frank was quoted as saying "I like to see something done to preserve our heritage and by doing that you're making history."

HELEN (EMWING) HARDING and Bob stopped by to see this writer in Naples. As usual we had a fine time reminiscing. The Hardings are enjoying their retirement in Bethany Beach.

Am looking forward to receiving some news from you this summer.

Mrs. A. LaMar Benson  
(Peggy Herwick)  
3200 Gulf Shore Blvd., N.  
Naples, Fla. 33940

## 1938

Cards, telephone conversations, letters, and news clippings bring the latest about you to me. So here it is in a number of columns.

MILDRED A. WHEATLEY, Clinton, Md., will retire officially in June 27 years from East Stroudsburg State College, Pa. As a result of the closing of the local paper shouted "Hail to the Dean," and Mayor Miller proclaimed it "Dean Wheatley Day." Students swept her in to a decorated pickup truck and rode all over campus with the mayor, fellow deans, and administrative staff members joining the parade. "We love you Mildred" was sung as many students joined them for dinner. Dr. Erik Chlar, chief of staff of the college with whom Miss Wheatley has worked, acknowledged the college faculty to renew their dedication to students and to use Miss Wheatley as their model. He called our Mildred a "grand lady" and paid many compliments ending with "I could go on forever. But one thing for which I respect Mildred Wheatley more than anything else is that everything she does, every action she takes, every plan she makes, is for the students, male and female. There is not a single self-serving bone in her body."

Col. ANTHONY H. ORTIZZI, Mattland, Fla., was inducted into the VMC Sports Hall of Fame last October. ALFRED GOLDBERG, FRANK MALONE, and AL LUTT were from our class.

MARTHA (WILMER) FORTMAN, Skyview, Md., was named outstanding senior citizen last January by Freedom area (of Carroll County) Jaycees and Jaycettes. Martha began her career as psychiatric social worker at Springfield Hospital Center and continued for 10 years. Then to Spring Grove where she served, and later headed, an industrial therapy department. Martha scored again by moving to Baltimore where she was promoted to director of rehabilitation for Department of Mental Hygiene of Maryland. Retiring in 1975, she now serves as volunteer and advisor.

VIRGINIA (BRITTINGHAM) COBLE, Greensboro, N.C., says "After 40 years as minister's wife, retirement came in 1978." For 23 of those years husband Joe held the post of being administrator of Methodist Retirement Home in Durham, N.C., across from Duke University. Upon retirement he was honored by having the new medical facility named after him. Virginia worked as dietitian at the home for six years. Daughter Dawn, teacher, and granddaughter Melissa live in Clinton, N.C. Joe and Virginia have sold their Durham home and moved to his family farm near Greensboro, centrally located.

KIRK FALLIN, Fort Myers, Fla., put a boat he had built for sale hoping it would buy it. It went immediately and he now has a sailboat. A card him from "Tom" (LEON TIMMONS) assured him that he is not going to get and used boated out the door.

CHARLOTTE (COPPAGE) WYONG, Dryden, Md., sent the write-up concerning Mildred Wheatley, her VMC comrade, and I was so excited about the news. Charlotte and Charles are thoroughly enjoying retirement in the "land of pleasant living." Son Chuck

is the new dentist on East Main St., Westminster. "Dr. Young" married a nurse from there also.

ALICE (LICHON) BERRY, Havertown, Pa., writes two beautiful letters. We have not heard from her in all these years as she has been taking care of husband Thomas who was partially paralyzed. He died last August and I know that, having devoted so much loving care to him, there is a real void. I have extended sympathy from all of us to her. She is just now catching up on house and yard; also visiting relatives and friends. Alice reminisced of early life and the memories. Freshman roommate SARAH ADKINS in room no. 109 Lower McKinstry, CORA VIRGINIA (PERRY) '36, IDA MAE (RILEY) GABRIEL, '36, ROSALEE (GILBERTSON) SAUER, '36, and GRACE (WOOD) LOFFLER, '36, were over-perclassman on that hall. Other lowly frosh were ALICE (SCHNEIDER) NOLAN, HENRIETTA A. (WOLFE) FALLIN, HELEN ARMSTRONG, and ALLIE MAE (MOXLEY) BUCKTON. Our room was next to the back door to parking lot. More than one of us felt lonely members in after dorms were closed.

JANE (LONG) FLICK, Luskville, Md., says she has been looking forward to writing and is now doing so after 41 years. "I was fortunate to have had a wonderful husband and one son—but was widowed early." Jane has lived in Virginia, Illinois, and Ohio. Now she is back in Maryland where she retired from 31 years of teaching. She thoroughly enjoys four grandchildren. Son David is graduate of University of Maryland and where he also earned his Ph.D. Now research analyst and marketing specialist with U.S.D.A., he was recently transferred to Kansas City, Mo., as branch chief. Jane enjoys retirement; hopes to travel.

News telegrams gleaned from phonation last October: MARIE (PARKE) PROCK, Seattle, Wash., was visiting relatives and friends here in the East. VIRGINIA (SMITH) COCHRAN, Havre de Grace, Md., was just back from Son BILL GRAHAM, Elliott City, Md., was hospitalized for minor surgery. ANNE CHEW, Baltimore, and LOIS SPARKLIN, Arlington, Va., chatted frequently.

News of sadness: your prayers are needed! FRANKLIN F. STEVENS, Middletown, Del., died last May 22. Also Edw. D. Crout, husband of VIRGINIA (COOPER) CRUIT, Aberdeen, Md., died during the summer of 1979. I extended our sympathy to both families.

LUDEAN (BANKARD) WEISSER, Columbia, Pa., wrote in December that their older daughter, Ladonna, has a rare and dreadful disease, Systemic Lupus. BERNICE (ROBBINS) FORTMAN, '37, Cambridge, Md., is very ill with cancer and has been in several hospitals. I hope I have received such brave letters in response to mine. She spends much time in hospital in Cambridge.

JOHN (BENNETT) SHIPLEY, '37, and RAMOND SHIPLEY, '36, Prince Frederick, Md., write of many things in response to my Ray's inquiry for help on VMC fund. MARIE (PARKE) PROCK, Seattle, Wash., writes each day with her Ray's, as his branch with leukemia and Parkinson's disease. Many treatments and the strong will to survive have kept him going. "We take each day and live the fullest." They have two beautiful shops and Sue works in and manages these. There is still time for bridge, golf, tennis, and three grandchildren. Daughter Suzanne and husband live nearby. Sue speaks loudly of serving LIBBY (WINE), '35, and RED'S WADDE, '36, at annual Southern Maryland VMC dinner. HERB STEVENS, '36, who lives close by: MARY LOU (ROCKWELL) MASON, '37, MARGARET SMITH, '37, and PEG (YOUNG) HAPPEL, '37, who visited.

Real happiness and achievement comes in various ways. Let us hear of your pursuits. It is a gift to you your cards and letters.

As for the SIMPSONS, we are both healthy for which we are most grateful. I am directing "The Solid Gold Cadillac" for the Mr. Any Players, a local theater group in its 16th year. Daughter-in-law LESLIE (JACKSON) SIMPSON, M.Ed. '78, is producer for the production. Ray and Joy are in the cast and do much backstage. We enjoy it. Later we will try to Span for three weeks in June. Time to help son David get ready for his graduation calendar is fast. Again thanks for sending me news.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
208 East Church St.  
Rt. 40, Mt. Airy, Md.

## 1940

Given 81 people (51 classmates), a beautiful lawn and rain, what do you do? You hope awfully hard. It works! We had a beautiful day and a wonderful reunion at Ray and LALIA (SCOTT) RILEY's home. What a great time we all had—lots of good that we had and used to be.

Coming from farthest away were HARRY and MARIE (CRAWFORD), '43 LOWERY from Seattle, from DuPont, and from the Washington area were MCKEE, '43 CROSSWHITE, Milton's twin MARY (CROSSWHITE) RINGWALD, '42, was with them.

Coming up from St. Petersburg were SCOTT and ADIE BROOKS (retired, three children and four grandchildren) and REBEY (PATT) DUFFY (retired, four children and four grandchildren). Tired DOD (BROWN) WOMBLE of Tampa is still teaching and anxiously awaiting her first grandchild. As usual the kept things going at a fast pace. So, '41 and "Nicky" (NICODEMU) KNEPP were on their way home to Augusta from a visit with their youngest son. Ed kept that of 36 class against proud came down from New Hampshire. She is still teaching second grade, has five children and six grandchildren. From Massachusetts came Don and Lucille (ERB).

Beaming Bill and Lorraine BEATHY couldn't be here. Bill is a BFA professor for the class of 40 to contribute \$40,000 to the college by the 40th reunion. He was not achieved but surpassed by over \$40,000. As usual the kept things going at a fast pace. So, '41 and "Nicky" (NICODEMU) KNEPP were on their way home to Augusta from a visit with their youngest son. Ed kept that of 36 class against proud came down from New Hampshire. She is still teaching second grade, has five children and six grandchildren. From Massachusetts came Don and Lucille (ERB).

HERMAN BECK and CHARLIE WINDERMANN are still teaching and I feel pretty hard to slow down. CLARENCE BEARD continues to produce beautiful music in Baltimore County schools. BILL MELVILLE is retired and looking great and still lives in Md. Lucky Jack THOMPSON was between trips to Puerto Rico and a welcome sight after so many years.

EMMA WILLIAMS retired from the Baltimore County Education Department last June after 39 years. She is now in Towson. GEORGE and Josephine KATHERINE KUIER retired two years ago. She sang beautifully for us again and then helped us practice our class song for banquet time. RUTHETTA (LUPPY) GILGASH retired two years ago and is now in real estate in Towson. MILDRED (BAUMGARDNER) JESTER and husband Ted claim to be the oldest married of our class. KITTEE (COCHRAN) NEWCOMB will retire from teaching in July. Her son, John, who graduates from college this year and will be a design golf courses, joined us after playing the new course in Westminster. ETHEL (SHIPLEY) SYBERT boasts of our grandchildren and still lives in Baltimore. '43, and ELLEN (BARNES) BERRY, up from Salisbury, say their four boys have all left the berry patch now.

JOHN and EMILY (LINTON), '42 CARNOCHAN live in France; QUENTIN and MARY (WILLIAR), '48 ARTHUR is now in Towson. GEORGE and Josephine MYERS in Westminster; FRANK and CYN RUDISILL, '44 MATHER mentioning eight grandchildren, live in Trappe. All of these are retired from the education field.

JIM and IVA (RAKES), '41 LANGDON are very active in civic affairs in Westminster. FRANCIS and Betty POHLHAUS, '41, up from Salisbury, have five children. Pohlhaus still works with NAACP, and looks real good after having had a heart attack. Gerry and JOANNE (BENNETT) SHIPLEY live in Kensington, and have three grandchildren. FRANK and Dottie SHIPLEY came from Annapolis. He is still doctoring. LUCAS and MARGARET (QUARLES) STOW still live in Baltimore. Jack and EDITH (ARMACOST) ERNEST are playing lots of golf and thinking about retiring. Edith sent us a ladies golf card at the VMC golf course.

TISH (BOGAN) GWINN from Clinton, RUT (DYOBERT) SKEEN of Baltimore, PATTY (PAYNE) VALENZUELA of Columbia (who has decided housewife is boring), BLANCHIE (SCOTT) JOURDAM of Darrington (who has four grandchildren), RUTH (ZENTZ) MCGLAUGHLIN from Havre de Grace, KAY (FERTIG) HIGGINS from Ridgely (who does lots of traveling and says she is "tall looking"), all of our pleasures.

HOMER and LAURIE (BREEDEN) ELSE-JAMNIE live in a new home complete with greenhouse. Homer is almost retired, will be raising azaleas and rhododendrons. They have invited us to their home have five grandchildren, and GREG (JEFFERSON) TYLER for our 45th Bilt. They and GREG (JEFFERSON) TYLER for our 45th Bilt. They and GREG (JEFFERSON) TYLER for our 45th Bilt. They and GREG (JEFFERSON) TYLER for our 45th Bilt.

Ocean City and Baltimore. Handsome GORDON GILBERT and Cordelia have four children and two grandchildren. Gordon is a real estate appraiser in Baltimore. Don and JANE (GLICHSTRIT) STAIR live in Ridgely, W.V., and she says she gained 34 lb. in year since 1940! Rubbish! Henry, '38, and KITTY (JOCKEL) RECKORD are still living and loving in Towson.

EARLE and ETHEL (ERB), '42 WILHDE live in Westminster where he is the president of an employment office. Ever faithful Bill and GRACE (SCULL) RAND came up from Reisterstown. DON, '39, and EMM (SCOTT) TRADER live in Pocomoke. They and they have 12 grandchildren. Charles and VIRGINIA (WILLING) ELLIOTT have four children and live in Salisbury. The HOODS have four children and have four grandchildren and are thinking about retiring.

Our class president, SAM GALBREATH, called the night before he was scheduled to leave for Boston, S.C., for our reunion. He was sick as a dog and very unhappy about it. We had notes from DON LAUGH, BETTE HELM, BETTE DOD, and MARY PHRIES and MARIE (FOX) DEPPISH who sent regards and lots of love.

We thank Laid Ray for making such a fun afternoon possible at their lovely home. Their young-



The alumni banquet on May 31 drew a full house.

Charles Bowers, '30 (center) leads the 50 year reunion class in their cheer during Alumni Weekend.









was also promoted—to senior probation officer—and recently vacated in Denver. Dale also mentioned that DANIEL SCHWARTZ is working in Towson with Alex Brown & Sons. Dale and DICK, 73, purchased a house in Cub Hill last fall.

TONA (LAIRD) and TED WEBSTER send word that their hardware store had a very successful first year. Donna is still a personal injury protection attorney's Cheryl Hill, N.J. office. In January, Donna and Ted were visited by STEVE WHEELER, who is working by Georgia Pacific, and DAWN (KOHG), 78, who is employed at a law firm in Washington.

I've learned from LARRY VANHORN that he is a systems engineer with IBM in West Orange, but in his spare time he keeps fit by swimming and running. Also with IBM in its General Systems Division in Baltimore is LINDA (GARLAND) and her husband are living in a townhouse in Cockeysville with Fred, their yellow-rumped Amazon parrot.

JOHN RAVEN, manager of the Village of Westfield, N.J., is out of the Peace Corps and currently in nurse's training at St. Joseph Hospital in Lancaster, Pa.

After returning to school to study accounting, VICKIE CREVELING-MARIANO became a cost accountant for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. She and her husband, Marns, are living in their home in Kensington with their dog and three cats. Vickie wrote that last October LU CREAMHART married BILL MELRO.

LUJ. STEVE CLARKE has been deployed to the Mediterranean aboard the U.S.S. Kennedy, but he is scheduled to return to the U.S. Navy for postgraduate school. On leave, he's enjoyed scuba diving and vacationing in the Bahamas.

BOWEN, 60, became a member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church on June 6 after transferring his credentials from the Baltimore of the Asbury Church in Greenwood, N.Y. His entire congregation has cause for great celebration because on Nov. 1 Brian will marry Cindy Kenner Schofield with the ceremony being held in the Holy Trinity Church. I graduated from SUN.Y. and is now pursuing graduate work in library science. DAVE COONEY is still to be Brian's best man and IRA ZEPF, 52, will be officiating.

Last September, the W.H. Davis Company announced the acquisition of DONALD HASKIN to the position of GMC truck sales manager for the Western Hemisphere. Their GMC truck center is situated in Westminster.

TORRIE AMOUR wrote that she is living in southeastern Ohio teaching junior and senior high schoolers in a class for the hearing impaired. Being one of the certified interpreters in the region and a member of the Kentucky Interpreter's Association, Torrie, she is in much demand. In her spare time she plays pool, reads, and goes to the gym. She is a sign language interpreter. To give classes in sign language. One of the other members of the teaching staff for the hearing impaired program happens to be KATHY EVINGER.

Having moved back to Washington from Philadelphia, RICHARD TUCKER joined Evans Economic, Inc. as senior economist. He is responsible for the construction of two large economic models.

Among our world travelers is LINDA BEROSKY who vacationed for three weeks in Morocco. Linda has been teaching in Philadelphia and working as a research analyst for a psycho-social research association in the states. DEBBIE (MCCOY) and GAIL GRIGG who took an early three-month honeymoon in St. Thomas last April. In June they spent their 75-year-old anniversary in the Virgin Islands. GINNY (ACE) and Dennis MILLER enjoyed a winter vacation in Puerto Rico and then visited Italy. They have a ranch house in Camp Hill, Pa., and are both involved in the ownership and management of two McDonald's restaurants in the Harrisburg area.

With every passing issue of *The Hill* it seems that more and more of the N.Y. JEWETT married JACK GALLOWAY at an outdoor ceremony in Harvey State Park last August. Both Nancy, who is now teaching in the public school in Baltimore County, and Jack are special education teachers. They moved into a home in Baltimore County with their two children.

On Dec. 7 PAM GONDER and Steve Black were married in Gettysburg. They are living in Tarrytown and Pam is teaching math and science to middle school students in Frederick County. TERESA KOONTZ was a bridesmaid in Pam's wedding and is getting married herself to Ron Levensky in September. Teresa and Ron met a few years ago in a class and now work together at Ford Meade for NSA in the operational and computer science fields.

LINDA ACKLEY married ROBERT RICKS April 1980. In attendance for the occasion were CHELSEA THOMAS, JR. (CARPSELL) and FRED DEBASIO, 75, and JUDY WARFIELD. On June 14 at Little Back DEBBIE HOWE and DAVE WHITE were married. The bride was the maid of honor, and her MAE ANDREI and BRUCE MEIGHAN were ushers. Debbie and Dave bought a new townhouse in Ellicott City. They have been decorating. Dave is in a new position as budget analyst for Howard County and Debbie is a pension consultant for a private employee benefits consulting firm located in Hopkins Plaza.

This JULY ELLEN SCHRAMM and John Bosjarski are to be married. They are moving to Richmond where they will be completing a one-year residence in hospital administration at the Medical College of Virginia. In October SANDY OWENS and Jim Stead will be getting married as well.

Best wishes to all of the happy couples!

Along with all the other people I've already mentioned who have recently pursued new homes to have DONNA (KARY) and DAVE STOUT. They moved into their new house in Towson in May. Donna is now working in the lab at McCormick, but she became the specifications coordinator for their Flavor Division. Dave is pharmaceutical sales with Key Pharmaceuticals.

PAT (GUNTHER) and MARK SCOTT, 77, are building a new colonial on their 17 acres in Virginia. She is now teaching English and drama to eighth graders, and in her spare time she is on the horse show circuit with "Rhet Butler".

Last summer JIMMY (COKER) and Ken BUCY moved to a new home in Westminster. Seems like it was just in the nick of time that they are expecting their first child any day now.

Congratulations are in order for EMBER

(DAVID) and Daniel WRIGHT who had their first child—a boy, named Heath—in February. They moved to the Laidlaw, Ind., after Daniel was hired in P.D. in botany from the University of Maryland. Daniel now has a post-doctoral position in horticulture at Purdue. Ember and Daniel will be the new member of the family in his grandparents. Ember also sent word on her THOMAS COLEMAN who is still hard at work on her M.D.-Ph.D. at Cornell and Rockefeller Universities.

ROBIN (RUDY) DENNIS received a master's in English literature last March. She and her husband, Bill, are headed to Whidbey Island, Wash., where Bill, a Navy jet pilot, will be stationed. Robin reported that she and Bill were stationed in Meridian, Miss., and CORNINE COURPAS visited them. Corinne and Robin also spent some time together vacationing in Ormond Beach, Fla. Corinne is working in the medical-surgical lab at Springfield Hospital and was recently named president of the Westminster chapter of BOW.

ROBIN is also in touch with HEATHER (RUMPHRES) LAW whose husband, Ken, is in helicopter training with the Navy at Pensacola, Fla. Heather is teaching and coaching at a private school. PATT (BURCH) and Mike HOFFMAN stopped by to visit Robin and Ken on their way to a convention in New England at the University of Maryland.

Back to school this year is STEVE MAHANEY and CHRISTI (DYKSTRA). Steve is a candidate for the deanship of master of public administration for George Washington University. Christi began work on a nursing degree at Texas Women's University in Dallas. Ultimately she hopes to find employment as an RN at the school for the deaf.

In the past few months Alf and I have been fortunate enough to see many of our classmates, including GINNY MERRYMAN-HEBB and John Hebb, ANNE (LUCKENBIL) and STEVE KOSTER, and SANDY (LUCKENBIL) and her fiance, Jim Sneed. My term with the college is about to close in August after which I'll be joining the law firm of Schragger, Schragger & Lavine which has offices in Trenton and East Windsor, N.J. I wish many thanks to those who wrote.

Wishing you all good things.

Ms. Kristina Pike Hadinger  
1515 Horse Ave.  
Trenton, N.J. 08610

## In memoriam

HOLMAN Z. LEESE, M.Ed., 53, of Hanover, Pa., on Aug. 28, 1980.  
MRS. DAVID HIRSCHFELD (LENORA GOTTLOB), M.Ed., 53, of York, Pa., on August 19, 1980.  
JOSEPH J. BAUMGARTNER, 29, of Westminster on March 18, 1980.

CARRIE H. THOMAS, 37, of Lutherville, on Feb. 18, 1980.  
MILTON K. MORGAN, 39, 30, of Lancaster, Pa., on Jan. 18, 1980.  
FRANKLIN L. STEVENS, 38, of Middletown, Del., on Feb. 22, 1980.

WILLIAM G. EDMONDSON, 30, of McLean, Va., on March 18, 1980.  
MRS. MARY JANE (JEFFRIES) BRUNATTI, 43, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Sept. 13, 1979.  
WALTER E. WILKER, 31, of Lorain, Ohio, on March 4, 1980.

JOSEPH F. BONA, 26, of Swedesboro, N.J., on March 5, 1980.  
WINIFRED (DASHIELL) KECK PEREGOY, 50, of Rehoboth Beach, Del., on March 14, 1980.

DR. SARAH E. SMITH, 18, formerly of Jarrettsville, Md., on March 25, 1980 in Florida.  
H. JANE TREAKLE, 25, of White Stone, Va., in September, 1977.  
MINNIE WARREN, 27, of Snow Hill, Md., on Sept. 22, 1980.

MARY E. (MASON) SHEPHERD, 40, of Albany, N.Y., on April 5, 1980.  
PHILIP J. (MASON) LIND, M.Ed., 55, of Chambersburg, Pa., on Jan. 12, 1975.

ROBERT S. TRIMBLE, 55, of Monrovia, Md., on Nov. 19, 1976.  
WILLIAM G. PEREGOY, 45, of Monrovia, Md., on Jan. 17, 1978.  
THOMAS L. LWELEWY, 57, of Jackson, Miss., on Jan. 18, 1978.

NELLIE H. DAVIS, 12, of Crisfield, Md., on Feb. 24, 1980.  
MAUD (BROWN) UHRIG, 27, of Pittsfield, Mass., on May 11, 1980.

EDITH A. RITCHIE, 40, of Frostburg, Md., on Jan. 19, 1980.

## Unknown alumni

In preparation for class reunions to be held in 1981 (ending in 6 and 1), we are printing the following list of alumni.

As of our printing date, these alumni do not have a current address on file with the Alumni Office. If you can provide an up-to-date address or even, lead (business name or relative's address), please call or write to: The Alumni Office in the Alumni Office, mail phone (301) 484-7000 or 301-476-2842-2825, 1981.

MRS. CLYDE HIGHTFELD (MYRA ETCHISON)  
MRS. HUGH M. HOWARD (CORNELIA HUGGINS)  
1916  
MRS. JACARY T. JONES (HILDA ROSS)  
MRS. CLARA COVINGTON WHITCROFT

1921  
MRS. EARL GORDON (LIDA ADAMS)  
MR. DOUGLAS F. GALLOWAY  
1926  
MRS. D. D. BROOME (ETHEL BLACKWELDER)  
MR. MARION A. GRIMM  
MR. CARVEL K. HOFF  
MR. J. R. MCNEELY  
MR. JOHN E. WALSH  
MR. THOMAS COLEMAN who is still hard at work on her M.D.-Ph.D. at Cornell and Rockefeller Universities.  
MISS RUTH E. BOYLES  
MRS. OTIS E. SHAW (MARY CROSSMAN)

1931  
MR. FRED R. ATWOOD  
MR. HUGH B. CHAPMAN  
MR. HAYES B. CALLHAN  
MR. EDWARD M. GRIFFITH  
MR. ALFRED C. LINDENBURY  
MR. KERMIT C. LONGRIDGE  
MR. JOHN C. CROD  
MR. THOMAS COLEMAN  
MRS. HOLACE ARMED (RUTH WOOLCOTT)

1936  
MRS. CHARLES R. DEVESE (PHYLLIS LANDIS)  
MR. THOMAS A. STEVENSON  
COL. STEPHEN H. WHITE  
MRS. JABUS BRAXTON (DESSIE LITTLE)  
MR. HUGH B. CHAPMAN  
MISS ELIZABETH A. HOUCK  
MR. RANDOLPH OWENS  
MRS. J. E. PASCOE  
MR. JOSEPH E. PILSON  
MRS. RAY SCHMIDT (MIRIAM WHITFIELD)  
MR. LILLIAN V. ORRELL  
MISS DOROTHY E. WICKS  
MR. JOHN M. ZYOREK  
MR. THOMAS J. AMBERLAND  
MR. PETER U. CURTIS  
MR. ANDREW W. BAKER  
FRANK C. MCLIVEN

1941  
LT. COL. CLOYDE H. BADEN, JR.  
MRS. KENNETH BELLEBEE (ELIZABETH VROOM)  
MRS. JOHANA EMMETT CROWE  
COL. ROBERT S. DICKSON  
MISS CORA A. DUNK  
MR. LILLIAN V. ORRELL  
MISS MARJORIE G. CASSEY  
MISS ALICE L. COLBERT  
MRS. J. E. PASCOE  
MR. THOMAS J. DAVIES  
MR. FRANK E. DORN  
MRS. ARTHUR M. GEESEY  
MISS RUTH K. GREENFIELD  
MISS DOROTHY E. WICKS  
MR. WALTER R. JONES  
MISS OLIVEONE CROWE KING  
MISS CAROLINE E. KNOWLES  
MISS RUTH M. KELLEY  
WILLIAM NEWBURY  
MRS. ROSS POWELL (ELIZABETH BITTMAN)  
CAPT. WALTER W. PATE, JR.  
MR. JAMES L. WILLIAMS  
LT. DONALD E. BECK  
MR. FRANK E. DORN  
MRS. MILDRED HARDING BRUSH  
1946  
MRS. BETTY WAITS BACKERS

MRS. JAMES E. BISHOP  
MR. HENRY R. NORMAN  
MRS. EDISON T. SMART (JEAN DENNISON)  
MR. WILLIAM R. ANDERSON  
MR. ROGER E. BROWER  
MISS MARILYN Z. COLE  
MRS. JAMES E. BISHOP  
MRS. EVELINE V. DEJONG  
MR. CLINTON R. DOW  
MRS. J. E. PASCOE  
MISS BETTY J. FUNK  
MISS VIRGINIA GRATEHOUSE  
MISS JAMES W. GRIMES  
MISS ERMINEE HENNINGSEN  
SOT. JAMES H. THUGHES  
MR. JOSEPH A. HURFF  
MISS ELEANOR J. JOHNSON  
MISS BETTY L. MCFLAND  
MR. WILIAM Z. SCHRECK  
MISS DOROTHY L. SMITH  
MISS THOMAS STONE  
MR. NORMAN E. WILLIAMS  
MR. ROBERT W. HITCHCOCK  
MISS SHIRLEY S. WRIGHT  
MISS CHARLOTTE MCCAFFREY  
MISS BETTY FISHER CHRISTOPHER  
MR. JETH L. LARIMORE  
MR. KATH B. RAUFFICE, JR.  
MR. NORMAN S. STEWART

1956  
MR. JOHN D. BUCHANAN, JR.  
MR. ROBERT A. GRIFF, JR.  
MR. HUGH F. MCINTYRE, JR.  
MRS. CHARLOTTE RIDGELY RUNNING  
MR. HARRIS HANMAN  
MISS ELIZABETH A. ATKINSON  
MR. JAY F. BLUM  
MR. J. E. PASCOE  
MR. THOMAS J. DORSEY, JR.  
MRS. JOHN KOSIAK (JANIS STOWELL)  
MR. JOHN M. WHEELER  
MR. JOSEPH W. RECKERT  
MISS PATRICIA SAUNDERS

MRS. DAVID L. TAIT (CAROL CONRAD)  
MR. CHARLES R. CONOVER  
MRS. JOHN W. HENRY (JUDITH HORNE)  
MR. RICHARD L. HILL  
1961  
MISS SERALDINE T. DEFLORA  
MR. ERL ELLON  
MR. ALFRED HINCKLEY  
MRS. JOHN P. LAMBERT (CAROL EICHNER)  
MRS. BARBARA HEFLIN RHINEHART  
MR. STEPHEN S. FINEMAN  
MR. JERRY W. FROCK  
MR. PAUL A. GOSNELL  
MR. RUSSELL W. HARRIS  
MR. ROBERT G. RAMSAIER  
MR. FLOYD F. DEAN, JR.  
MR. WATSON K. EARL  
MR. RYON E. LEISINGER  
MR. LESTER M. SNYDER, JR.  
MRS. OLIVER E. MADAMAS (STEPHANIE LUTWINE)  
MRS. STUART W. MCKENZIE (CAROLYN CARTER)  
MR. ROBERT L. STULL  
MR. GERALD S. BLUMHOFER  
MRS. DAVID L. WISEMAN (SUZANNE HOLLOWAY)

1966  
MRS. SUS ALBERTSON ALSTON  
MRS. FRANCES BAESEMAN WESHN  
MISS EDNA L. BOWEN  
DAVID EATON  
MRS. JOSEPHINE FORTI GASSER  
MR. RONALD E. GREEN  
MR. KENNETH HALL  
MR. J. E. PASCOE  
MRS. ROBERT HURST (ELZA HOFFMAN)  
MR. DONALD T. JENSEN, JR.  
MR. EDWARD G. KIRBY  
MR. WILLIAM E. MCCLARY, JR.  
MR. KOICHIRO MIZUNO  
MR. CHARLOTTE W. MYERS  
MR. GEORGE SCHWELBER, JR.  
MRS. GEORGE SMITH (SHARON CUNNINGHAM)  
MRS. JOHANA EMMETT CROWE  
MR. THEODORE J. TALBERT  
MR. THOMAS TETRICK (BETTY KLABOLD)  
MR. DONALD WOODLEY  
MR. RICHARD A. COX  
MR. DALE R. BONSAAL  
MR. MURRAY E. DAVIDSON  
MR. WILLIAM SPENCER  
MRS. JAMES C. YARNELL (LINDA BURKHART)  
MR. J. E. PASCOE  
MRS. JOY BAKER HECK  
MR. EDWIN L. HOLLAND  
MR. DONALD F. MCINTYRE  
MR. EARL F. MILLER, JR.  
DR. FRANK P. RHINEHART  
MRS. YVONNE OSTROM RONEY  
DR. KATHERINE RICHARDS SPRANDEL  
MR. GEORGE W. ADKINS  
MR. GARY CROWLEY  
MRS. SAMUEL G. LENOIR (ASTRID GENERALI)  
MRS. PAUL A. ROGERS (DORA BOCKELMAN)  
MRS. LYNN FORTBURNER  
1971  
MRS. HENRY B. SUMMEY (LINDA BRUNNER)  
MRS. WAYNE WEAVER (LYNN FISHER)  
MISS DOROTHY L. WARD  
MR. ROY S. MELVIN, III

MRS. WILLIAM B. CANDELL  
MR. WILLIAM B. CANDELL  
MR. J. MICHAEL ELDER  
MR. KENNETH M. GREEN, JR.  
MRS. ROY ANDERSON (GEORGIA LORDE)  
MR. JONATHAN R. LOVE  
MR. PAUL E. PEKSA, JR.  
MR. J. CHRISTOPHER REEDER  
MR. ARTHUR R. SMITH, JR.  
MR. JOHN R. SUDER, JR.  
MR. DONALD T. SPENGLER  
MR. WILLIAM L. THOMAS, JR.  
MR. RAMLI BIN KASSIM  
MISS ALOHANA A. STANDIFER  
MISS JACQUELINE W. HILL  
MRS. BRUCE D. HILLIER (RITA STOTTELMAYER)  
MR. PETER W. JOHNSON  
MRS. WILLIAM S. KATZ  
MISS STEPHANIE A. MADAMAS  
MRS. JANE LUSSIER STRONG  
MR. G. HAROLD BAKER, JR.  
MISS M. JUDITH BACKE  
MR. WILLIAM S. CALVERT  
MISS LEORA B. CULHANE  
MR. MICHAEL D. WATERHOUSE

1976  
MR. GREGORY B. PHENICIE  
MR. LYNN M. KUNSEL  
MISS USA A. MILLER  
MISS JACQUE H. HOUCK  
MISS LYNN HAYHURST  
MR. ROBERT F. CLEMENTS  
MR. JAMES M. LATHURM  
MR. JOSEPH TYSSEN  
MR. EDWARD S. BAWLVA (JEAN BARNES)  
MISS BARBARA R. BRADBURY  
MISS KAREN L. MEADE  
MR. MARK E. ALFORD  
MISS MARILYN I. DUCOTE  
MISS JANNIE L. GIL  
MISS ROBERT A. KAUFMAN  
MR. PAUL H. KEMP  
MR. ROBERT L. POPKO  
MRS. MARIE-TERESA PALACIO SCHAEFFER  
MISS REINE M. SPANES  
MR. KEVIN J. NOLAN  
MRS. MARCIA MEDNETZ MIKA  
MRS. DELORES DUTRI ZULAF  
MISS JO ANN FOSTER  
MISS HARRIET T. TRESHOLM  
MISS JO-ANNE M. ROBINSON  
MISS RUTH C. ANSEL  
MR. EDWARD A. GRIFF, JR.  
MR. MARK HARRIS  
MR. DAVID A. HAY  
MISS ANGELA L. PETRONIE  
LT. JAMES D. ANDERSON  
MR. JAMES GRIM CALO  
MISS KATHERINE A. CROBETT  
MISS SUSAN S. EVANS  
MISS NANETTE V. JURISCH  
MRS. NANCY BECKMAN  
MISS CANDACE E. RINDGTON  
MISS JUNE E. ROTHENBERG  
MR. PETER F. SCLON  
MR. JOHN T. WILSON

# Scenes Before the Curtain Rises

By Mimi Eby

*Editor's note: The following edited journal was written by Mimi Eby, '82, during her involvement with the spring production of "Kennedy's Children." A dramatic art/political science/pre-law major, she plans to become a criminal lawyer.*

*"Drama gives me the great advantage of learning to present myself publicly — as in a courtroom or in politics," she explains of her double major. According to Ken Gargaro, show director, "Mimi is a dynamic swirl of individuality, enthusiasm and honesty. She brought talent and commitment to the show and joy to our group effort."*

*Though Rona has been her biggest role, Mimi acted in "Feiffer's People" last fall and in a directing scene last year. Politically she worked for state Senator Thomas P. O'Reilly's 1978 campaign, interned with Congresswoman Marjorie S. Holt's office during January Term 1979 and regularly spends summers and breaks on a junior fellowship working at the Pentagon as assistant to the budget analyst for the Army.*



Mimi Eby, '82, applies stage make-up prior to "Kennedy's Children"

When the curtains part and an audience settles down to watch a polished version of a play, they are often unable to appreciate the time, effort and emotional strain that goes into putting a show together. Ken Gargaro, the director of "Kennedy's Children," has asked me to keep this journal. I will have to bury myself in a decade I only faintly remember from history classes, hot pants, and psychedelic mini skirts my babysitters used to wear. It's going to be a long trip before I really feel like a true child of the 60's.

My character's name is Rona Baxter. . . I am Rona Baxter. My parents were never meant for each other. I was born in Niles, Calif., and lived there for the first few meaningless years of my life. . . One good thing . . . the school was so fancy that I never any outside work to do and I had a lot of time to read. I liked reading the articles on Martin Luther King and Fidel Castro. They were doing something about their causes. I believed in them too, but I wasn't doing anything. So when I was in high school I lied about my age and joined the Student Peace Union.

In those next few years I did a lot of marching. Marching was my way of speaking out to the world. Then I met Robbie. He said if we did things together we could change the world. Together we could fight for our cause.

And boy did we fight. We were willing to do anything for the cause. We marched against Patrice Lumumba's assassination, the Bay of Pigs invasion, bomb shelters, the Cuban Missile Crisis — we supported the blacks in Harlem and went with Martin Luther King on the Selma to Montgomery march. We were abused at the People's Park in Berkeley; the establishment began to see we were winning. They couldn't get us because of the law.

But they found a way to use the laws to get us. While we marched for free speech they admitted we could say whatever we wanted; but so could they. I guess they weren't so dumb after all. They countered our whole revolution!

Having the weekend off was pretty nice. It gave me a change to ease off, do some research and dig into my character a little more. I'm learning so many things: that Patrice Lumumba was a male, how many times Carl Chessman sat on death row, that nobody was really murdered in Chicago, what a May-day celebration means to the other half of the world; being in a play offers you just as much opportunity to learn academically, not to mention emotionally and theatrically, as being in a regular structured class.

It never fails. You work on your first five speeches and at rehearsal we do the second act!

Then you finally get to do the one you've spent two hours rehearsing in your dorm room mirror, and somebody, if not the director, has a suggestion of a better way to say each and every line. It's so damn frustrating . . . Auditions are hard enough to get through but they're a piece of cake when you compare them to the fear I have experienced the first few weeks of rehearsal. My real butterflies come when I worry about the director saying "why did I pick this girl?"

A pre-rehearsal jog. "Run slower, speed up, concentrate breath in one-two out three-four-five. . . Pace yourselves, come on now end the pain keep up the rhythm, don't push. . ."

AHHH! Two miles later and after fifteen minutes of Ken's analogies between theatre and jogging, rehearsal began.

When you become a drama major you give a lot up. It's doubly tough when you're a political science major too. I spend about 19 hours a week in tech class working on the set, 15 in rehearsal, an average of nine a week as one of the managers of the baseball team, and 10 in my other four classes. That's 53 hours a week excluding time for sorority meetings, studying, eating and sleeping. I think I am going to go crazy!

At today's rehearsal Ken insisted that we keep constant eye contact with him while delivering our monologues. Yet Ken consistently whispered to the costume designer . . . and I was afraid he was complaining to her about my acting . . . He was only discussing the costumes; but my insecurities about not being an experienced actress built up into total paranoia.

There is a lot to learn about one's character. Of heart and soul of the character are as important as her factual history. Rona's hypocrisy really bothers me. I just don't understand her! How can I portray a character I don't understand?

I walked in the Baltimore March of Dimes Walkathon today, carrying my script for about six miles and studying my lines. I must have looked pretty weird.

I noticed something out there today. I've been cutting down Rona for always being willing to march and not really do anything substantive. And yet there I was, marching.

Today we did one of the those exercises actors do in order to get into their character. I'm sure you've heard about them — throwing chairs to get angry, or telling the story of the time their pet rabbit died in order to recall the emotion now needed in the play.

We spent a whole rehearsal just reading our speeches and e-nun-ci-ating every word. By the end though, we were all a lot better at pronouncing our consonants, especially the ones at ends of words. It's very taxing but the more you do it the more natural it feels and the more natural it sounds to those listening.

Having a sore throat during rehearsals is such a pain. It hurts to talk and when I start on one of my speeches I begin to lose my voice.

We're getting closer and closer and I'm getting more and more scared. One thing always worries me — will my laugh lines get any laughs? We're all getting edgy and I can already feel my nerves being twisted. There's still so much to do, and only a few more rehearsals.

They call them opening night jitters. I call it terrifying hysteria when you walk on the stage just like you have the last six weeks and this time there are over 100 people staring back at you! . . . But once I got used to it I used it to my advantage. I grew more comfortable as Rona took over my fear. And by looking at certain people in the audience, I could use a lot more direct eye contact to help Rona's message get through.

You know how every actor has that fear of forgetting his lines? Well, I got my chance on opening night to deal with it. Halfway through one speech I accidentally skipped about five lines and jumped to the end. Nobody noticed, but I felt like I had gypped Rona from telling a very important part of her story.

The audience reactions weren't at all as I expected but then that was my first mistake. You can't expect an audience to act any certain way. Actually their applause was invigorating and a sigh of relief ran through the cast as we walked off the stage Friday night. Relief, definitely, but excitement too.

Closing night was a different story altogether. The on-stage fear had lessened and was replaced by sadness. The audience, mostly college students, seemed interested and even enthused about what we had to say even though the real traumas and joys of the 60's had little effect on their own lives. When we took our final bow that night I was reluctant to leave the stage.

Once all the people had left I sat in the dressing room alone, with Rona, for just a little while.

We tore down the set from 11 p.m. until 4:30 a.m. We were tired — we had learned, learned a lot. We achieved some great and powerful things. We had grown!

As Rona thought one last time about the 60's I took one last look at that bare stage. It was sad but it was joyful. Maybe we, Rona and I, had been disillusioned to think our dreams would last, but as we dragged each other home that night, we both knew that nobody would ever be able to separate us or take from us all that we had given each other.



Del Palmer talks with student poets

# Young Poets Confer at WMC

**F**inding Mountains," a poem about the method of water color, serves well to illustrate the process of painting imagery with words. That process was the central focus of the third poetry festival held at the campus on April 19.

Better than 50 people were present at the festival which was coordinated by Crystal Bellinger, academic secretary, and preliminary judges Kathy Mangan, assistant professor of English, and Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature. Response to this year's festival was great coming from private and public high school juniors and seniors from all over the state of Maryland. In fact, the first place poem "Finding Mountains," written by Daryl Wakeley of Glenelg High School, was only one of over 700 entries from some 400 entrants. One reason the event is attractive to so many Maryland students, according to Palmer, is "we get two well-recognized Maryland poets to judge and advise in the festival."

and raise children. Her book of poetry, "Gypsies," was published by Washington Writers' Publishing House in 1979. Jelenna has been involved with Western Maryland before as a visiting poet and as a visiting professor. He is a widely published poet and a professor of English at the University of Maryland.

Narrowing the field of 700 entries was a considerable task and it is no wonder that Palmer is pleased to admit that his choice for first place turned out to be the judges' first choice as well. "I look for a sense of word play — delight in language, playfulness," he explains, adding that his criteria for good poetry calls for greater compression (as opposed to wordiness), concreteness and freshness.

festival for "Grammar Lessons." "A lot of people like poetry," she said in contrast to Jennifer's obtrusive contest judges, choosing winning poems from the hundred or so selected initially by Palmer and Mangan. Joselow, ex '69, has been active in public relations work for B'nai B'rith and is a mother of two. "It is impossible for women with children to flower before 40," she laughed, speaking from her experience of trying simultaneously to write poetry.

The poets and prize-winners voiced a variety of opinions on poetry. Joselow, who graduated from George Washington University in 1969 and Johns Hopkins Writing Seminar in 1976 mused, "poetry makes you slow down, stop and reflect, and has the possibility of altering your perspective on things." Perhaps Daryl had something similar in mind when he commented that to him poetry means "survival." **He will be attending Cornell University in the fall.**

Jennifer Isaacs, on the other hand, said "I care about poetry but I don't think it has anything to say . . . It's not well taught in high school; not enough people like it." Despite her ambiguous feelings regarding poetry, she has had her works published in the Towson Senior High School literary magazine and in *Seventeen* magazine. A junior, she will enter Johns Hopkins on early admissions in the international studies field next year. Isaacs' poem, "Changes," claimed second prize.

Third place winner Janice Lynch has also had her work published. It has appeared in the Eleanor Roosevelt High School literary magazine and in the Prince George's County Mental Health Journal. She won a poetry award from Mt. Vernon College and she has been named a presidential scholar in the arts in addition to earning third place in the WMC

servation. "For those who do enjoy it, it's a way of saying someone else feels the same way I do."

In addition to awards presentations, readings by winners and by judges, and a Harvey Stone picnic, the festival day was spent in workshops led by Palmer, Mangan, Joselow, Jelenna and Jesse Glass, WMC '77, a poet who is a '79 graduate of Hopkins Writing Seminar and a soon-to-be doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin.

Jelenna perhaps summed up the value of poetry and the entire festival by seeing poetry as a means to understanding language and not always as an end in itself. "We get the students hooked on reading," he explained concluding that the importance lies not in whether they continue to write poetry, but rather in that "they really get excited about language." — C.O.K.

## Finding Mountains

to Mrs. Wang, watercolorist—

You stand here, before me, wetting the tip of the brush. Behind you, paper waits. Suddenly turning — "Each painting must contain the land and the water, contain a river and a mountain. You can begin from the top or from bottom. I will begin at corner" — you push the brush in a surprising line. "There are five colors in the black," you say. The land in the corner, it begins the painting onto the paper, you say as you look for mountains in your mind. You say:

We must see many landscapes and their parts begin to flow in the mind.

You must draw from your mind their shapes.

You must begin far away.

(I do not know if there are mountains here.

I do not know if I can find them.)

Because you like the village bridge,

you try to find a land across the river.

A land flows from the brush.

"The heavy color on the tip."

You would like to find some people living here.

You do not find them.

Because the land is lonely you construct the trees:

"The trees," you say, "you must not put on the same line."

"The yellow you like . . ."

—its branches dip over the water—

"But do not use the same trees."

"Between the mountains is some air. You can say — the mist. Do not fill in there: Leave alone."

To paint the noon is not beautiful.

You paint the morning and evening,

before dawn and after the sun has left.

"To learn," you say, "it is done that the learner copies what the teacher has done. You watch the strokes the teacher makes, and follow. And after you paint as your own."

Is it to find the mountains we must begin to choose?

I would follow these strokes of yours.

I would begin.

Far away.

I would follow these mountains to where I cannot go.

—Daryl Wakeley

Glenelg High School

## News From The Hill

American, New York and Canadian academies of family practice, Pisano was 1965 recipient of the award for the Most Popular Teacher and 1967 recipient of the Distinguished Teaching Award at the University of Kentucky Medical School.

Stover received his B.A. from WMC and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. A recognized authority on such diverse fields as early Chinese culture and the inceptive significance of Britain's Stonehenge, Stover is professor of anthropology at Illinois Institute of Technology and is also occasionally associated with Hobart-William Smith Colleges. He was the first non-Japanese scholar to be invited as a visiting professor at Tokyo University. An author and literary critic in the field of science fiction as well, his works in this area are included on bibliographies in colleges and universities here and abroad.

Sisco, Ward and Malkus were invested at commencement on May 24.

Sisco, commencement speaker, received his B.A. from Knox College and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Former president and current chancellor of

The American University, Washington, D.C., his career has focused in the field of international affairs. Sisco's assignments

have ranged from the United Nations through important desks in the State Department to undersecretary of state for political affairs,



Joseph J. Sisco is presented with his honorary Doctor of Letters degree. From l. to r.: Ralph C. John, Joseph Sisco, Wilbur D. Preston; rear l. to r.: Alton D. Law, James E. Lightner

1974-76. An internationally recognized authority on the Mideast and the United States negotiator for the Arab-Israeli Settlement, 1974-76, Sisco was the third ranking officer in the State Department and its top career officer at the time of his election as a university president.

Ward received his B.A. at WMC with the class of 1919. Longtime financial officer of *The Sunpapers*, Baltimore, Ward's journalistic career spanned nearly 60 years. His career assignments ranged from reporter to overseas. In wartime correspondent to financial officer. In addition Ward has contributed to the cultural life of the City of Baltimore, particularly in the fields of music and theater.

Malkus took his B.A. at WMC and his J.D. at the University of Maryland. He has served as a member of the General Assembly of Maryland since 1946 and is presently president pro tempore of the Senate, Chairman of the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee for 12 years, Malkus has authored legislation in the fields of home rule in small towns, joint Maryland-Virginia fishing and oyster rights and unemployment insurance reform. A member of the constitutional review task force, Malkus is a trustee of WMC.

# An Up and Down Spring

**D**espite the presence of a nationally ranked men's lacrosse team and several highly touted athletic squads at Western Maryland College, the highlight of the 1980 spring sports season was the Green Terrors men's tennis team which posted a 10-3 record for their best net season in 23 years.

WMC shutout five men's tennis foes and polished off rival Johns Hopkins University for the first time in nine years. Junior co-captain Fran McCullin compiled the team's best singles record, playing at number five, with an 11-2 slate. Senior co-captain Jim Slack and junior Tim Hackerman were 10-2 as the Green Terrors number one doubles team.

The Western Maryland College men's lacrosse team, rated 13th in the country at one time in the NCAA division III poll and included in the rankings for most of the season, had a frustrating year. The WMC ten was dethroned from its two-year perch atop the Middle Atlantic Conference by Franklin & Marshall College, slipping to a 5-5 record after a pair of 9-2 seasons.

Four nationally ranked teams dotted the Green Terrors schedule and all four defeated WMC. Loyola College, fourth in the NCAA division II balloting, dealt Western Maryland head coach Bill Thomas the most lopsided loss of his lengthy career on opening day, 26-12.

Ranked division III opponents Gettysburg College, Fairleigh Dickinson University at Madison, and Franklin & Marshall improved their place in the poll at the expense of Western Maryland. Sophomore attackman Ron Hiltz was the fourth highest scorer in the MAC with 25 points as a part of his

team-leading 16 goals and 18 assists in only six games.

Senior co-captain John Patrick, 10 goals and 13 assists, became the first WMC stickhandler selected for the North-South College All-Star game since Ron Athey in 1972. Green Terrors head coach Thomas was an assistant coach for the all-star event that included senior athletes from all three NCAA divisions.

There were plenty of hitters on Western Maryland's baseball team but an off-year in the pitching department doomed the Green Terrors to a 12-17 showing. Sophomore Mike Gosnell pitched a no-hitter against Franklin & Marshall and junior Frank Trautz had a 3-0 record for WMC in an otherwise dismal year from the mound.

Six starters batted over .300, led by junior Bruce Frick at .370, with an attack that connected 24 times for home runs. Kevin Zawacki led the team in the long ball department with five circuit clouts while Frick led the team in runs batted in with 20. Western Maryland compiled a team batting average of .308.

Rick Carpenter returned after a one year leave of absence to coach Western Maryland to a 5-3 record in men's track and field. Ellen Walton coached the Green Terrors women to a 1-1 record.

At the Middle Atlantic Conference meet senior co-captain Eliot Runyon was WMC's top performer as he finished fourth in the 400-meter dash, 49.59, to set a school record. Senior co-captain Fred Smyth finished fifth with a school record 55.7 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Western Maryland was ninth in the 19-team competition.

In women's track, Becky Martin was the MAC high jump champion with a 5' leap and the Green Terrors 440-yard relay quartet also took a league title. Ann Royston, Allison Ward, Sheri Linkoff, and senior captain Phyllis Landry turned in a \$6.04 to win the relay crown as Western Maryland finished fifth in team competition.

After a slow start the WMC women's lacrosse array rebounded to establish a 6-4 record. The Green Terrors defeated national playoff bound Maryland-Baltimore County 2-1 during the regular season. Junior Eileen Flynn finished seventh in MAC scoring and led WMC offensively with 11 goals and seven assists. Senior co-captain Barbara Brazis concluded a 12 varsity year athletic career at Western Maryland by scoring seven goals and handing out four assists in her final season.

Freshman women's tennis player Janice McClurg made a big splash in the Green Terrors lineup, carrying an unbeaten record until the final match of the year. Western Maryland had a 4-5 record. Senior co-captain Sue Garman posted a 7-3 record while senior co-captain Linda Piccirilli shared the MAC consolation doubles championship with Helga Hein.

After a disappointing 0-5 start, Western Maryland rallied for a 6-8 golf ledger. Craig Rae shot a 68 for the team's low round of the season and he also had a hole-in-one at the MAC tournament.

The Green Terrors softball team will become a varsity squad next season, but competing as a club team this year they had a perfect 7-0 record. Among their victims was Franklin & Marshall, a team that subsequently appeared in the national playoffs. — R.G.B.



John Patrick, No. 11, competes in the North-South college all-star game

## News From The Hill

### Commencement

The 110th WMC commencement was held on the college quadrangle on a rainy Saturday, May 24. Dr. Joseph J. Sisco, Middle East political expert and chancellor at The American University spoke to 370 graduates on "American Foreign Policy in the '80's."

Sisco is former undersecretary for political affairs and U.S. negotiator on the Arab-Israeli Settlement, 1969-74.

Approximately 260 graduates received bachelor of arts degrees while another 110 received master of education and master of liberal arts degrees at the May 24 ceremonies.

### Faculty Awards

Ralph B. Levering, associate professor of history, received the Distinguished Teaching Award presented by the Baltimore Alumnae Club of Sigma Sigma Tau at the Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 4. This year's presentation marks the 19th annual award made to an outstanding member of

Western Maryland's faculty as voted by representatives of the study body. Karen Helbig Whiteside, class of '59, and past president of Sigma Sigma Tau, presented the award to Dr. Levering and announced that a plaque naming all past recipients was being donated to the college.



Karen Helbig Whiteside, '59, presents the Distinguished Teaching Award to Ralph B. Levering.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Levering received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University and was a lecturer in history at George Mason University prior to joining the faculty at Western Maryland in 1972.

He is named to the most recent editions of "Who's Who in the East" and "International Directory of Scholars" and is a charter member of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at WMC. Included among his many publications are "The Public and American Foreign Policy, 1918-1978," William Morrow and Co., "Women in Relief: The Carroll County Children's Aid Society in the Great Depression," Maryland Magazine — Winter, 1977, and "Carroll County, Maryland: A History." Dr. Levering holds membership in the American Historical Association and the Society of Historians of American Foreign Relations.

Several other faculty members were recognized at the May 4 ceremonies. Faculty Author Awards were presented by Ralph C. John, college president; to Joan D. Coley, associate professor of education, "Programmed Reading For Teachers," published by Charles E. Merrill, 1980; Francis "Skip" Fennell, assistant professor of education,

"Math Activities," published by Media Materials, Inc., 1979; H. Ray Stevens, professor of English, "An Annotated Secondary Bibliography Series On English Literature in Transition, 1880-1920, John Galsworthy, An Annotated Bibliography of Writings About Him," published by Northern Illinois University Press, 1980; and Charles E. Wolf, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy and religious studies, "The Seven Words From The Cross," published by C.S.S. Publishing, 1980.

Two new faculty awards were also presented this year. The Scholarly Journal Publications Award was presented to McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, and Joan D. Coley, associate professor of education. This award is made to faculty who publish five or more articles in nationally recognized scholarly journals over a three-year period.

A second new award, the Faculty Creativity Award, presented to Wasyli Paliczuk, associate professor and chairman of the art department, recognizes a faculty member who has received unusual recognition from the cultural community. Mr. Paliczuk is a recognized painter and sculptor and his works are represented in over 200 collections.

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## News From The Hill

### Phi Beta Kappa



*James Lightner (right), alumni foundation member, congratulates Ralph John, president of the college, who was elected to honorary foundation membership in ΦΒΚ*

Installation of the ΦΒΚ Delta Chapter of Maryland at Western Maryland College was held on Thursday, May 1, at the college. After the charter presentation by Catherine S. Sims, vice president of the society, 23 Western Maryland College seniors became the chapter's first initiates joining the 16 faculty members named as charter, alumni foundation and honorary foundation members.

Western Maryland College, by virtue of its

membership in ΦΒΚ, now has the opportunity to take advantage of the society's visiting scholar program through which chapters may invite select scholars to visit campus for lectures and discussions. The ΦΒΚ Associates will underwrite lectureships for member colleges. In addition, the society offers specific awards to professional individuals for distinguished services to the humanities, social sciences and sciences.



*Charter and Foundation members of the newly installed chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Western Maryland College are (seated l.-r.) Esther Iglich, assistant professor of biology, Mary Ann Alsopach, adjunct instructor in general science, William Cipolla, associate professor of foreign languages, Kathryn Hildebran, professor of modern languages emeritus, Eulalia Cobb, assistant professor of foreign languages, Edith Ridington, former lecturer in history, and Paula Ottinger, instructor in education.*

*Standing (l.-r.) are David Herlocker, associate professor of chemistry, Cornelius Darcy, professor of history and chapter president, Ralph C. John, college president, James Lightner, professor of mathematics and education, Mary Ellen Elwell, associate professor of sociology and social work, Richard Clower, professor of physical education, Ralph Levering, associate professor of history, and H. Ray Stevens, professor of English. Not pictured is Donna Evergates, adjunct assistant professor in comparative literature, foreign languages, and history.*