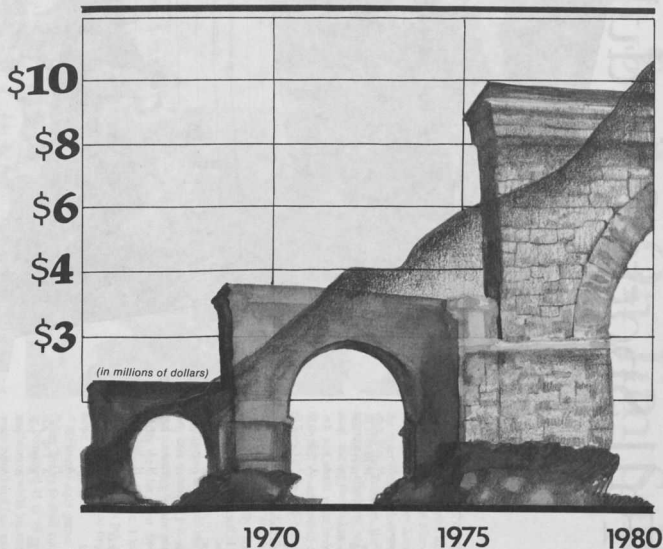


NEWS FROM

# The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 1980/VOL. LXII NO. 1



## INFLATION

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# What is inflation really costing us?

Cindy O'Neal Keefer

**W**E used to go to the market with money in our pockets and return with groceries in a basket. Now we go with money in a basket and return with groceries in our pockets." (Anonymous citizen C.S.A. 1860's)

You worked hard all year and just received your annual increment—perhaps a seven percent salary increase. Maybe now you can afford that new refrigerator or an out-of-town vacation.

Or can you?

At a national inflation rate of approximately 13 percent (August 1980), a seven percent increase means a six percent decrease in real income. Simply the cost of living has jumped six percentage points more than the long-awaited increase in your paycheck.

What is even worse and somehow more insidious is the realization that, come Jan. 1, you have been pushed up into the next income tax bracket—double jeopardy. Inflation, therefore, according to Alton Law, economics department chairman, and Ethan Seidel, associate professor of economics and business administration, is little more than a "hidden tax" which the public is forced to pay.

Society is generally ignorant about inflation; misinformed both of the causes and the solutions. It is through this ignorance that the average citizen meekly accepts the blame when government chastises big business, labor lobbies, O.P.E.C. and credit-card users for the on-going inflationary plight. The inadequate answer to the problem all-too-often is an attack on the symptoms using destructive and short-term solutions rather than an attack on the causes.

Inflation is "a general increase in the price level," as Law puts it, or as Seidel says, "a monetary phenomenon."

Seidel explains that the immediate cause of inflation is the overexpansion of our money supply by the government—not by big business or credit-card users as the government would have the average citizen think.

"Jimmy Carter should burn his credit card, not mine," quips Law in a candid moment.

Only 15 to 20 percent of the total national money supply is in cash. The rest is on account and on paper, backed in cash by only a small percent of the actual indicated amount. The executive branch of the government overspends for goods and services and creates a deficit. It then borrows money through bonds and payroll savings plans which jacks up

interest rates. When the national outcry over the interest rate reaches a certain pitch, the executive branch of the government applies pressure to the Federal Reserve Board, which is "independent" of the executive branch of the government and responsible for the national banking system and credit conditions. The Federal Reserve then goes on the market to buy up the federal bonds from the banks which increases bank reserves and make loans available to the public once again. Hence money (distinguished from "cash") is literally created, though inflated, as the national deficit grows.

"One expects to run a deficit during a recession," explains Law, but the economy should stabilize within months following the recession's end. Tax revenue is down immediately following a recession because, in part, unemployment is higher and so the tax base is smaller. As unemployment decreases during recovery, government spending is expected to increase within reason. Government spending, however, has increased disproportionately in recent years. Though the last recession ended in March 1975, the government, five years into recovery, is carrying a deficit of over \$60 billion, much higher than ever before at such a point in the cycle, and has stumbled right into the current recession.

Both professors see human weaknesses in the government which is made of politicians more anxious to please their constituents and clinch re-election than to solve long-run economic problems. Political inadequacy is coupled with a social attitude that, Seidel is convinced, "every interest group wants a handout." Although the average citizen need not take the blame for inflation in terms of credit-card use, he is responsible for the selection of policy-making officials and also for pressuring such elected officials to seek premature answers to the economic quandary; answers which lead only to short-term financial gain for the constituency. When prices rise, labor demands salary increases, inventories pile up and, eventually, unemployment—the flip side of inflation—runs rampant. All too often, before price stabilization is achieved following recession, politicians give way to the popular and uneducated pressure to "solve" the unemployment problem with increased spending and so begin again the cycle of inflationary expectations.

Inflation, currently at 13 percent is at least more bearable than the 18 percent peak of earlier months. But unemployment is on the rise again. According to the Aug. 11 issue of TIME, total unemployment is eight percent, a figure which, since 1948, claims

second high only to the rate of slightly over nine percent in 1975 following the last major recession.

With this being an election year, Seidel anticipates over-reaction to the unemployment rate by the new administration which will once again send inflation spiralling upward. Already presidential candidate Ronald Reagan has proposed a \$36 billion tax cut to help ease the economic situation and Carter is under heavy pressure from within his party to continue to stimulate the economy with social expenditure and/or tax cuts. "Short-range planning is no solution and certainly no way to live," Seidel reiterates. He predicts that over the next year unemployment figures will rise with inflation bottoming out around 10 percent.

Law disparages the popular conception that federal wage and price controls are valid economic measures to curb economic problems. He explains that federal controls historically tend only to mask the inflation problem so that the need to alleviate the cause becomes dangerously forgotten. "This was the case the last time they were tried in 1971-73, and would be again," states Law.

On an individual basis he suggests home ownership as a hedge against inflation coupled with common sense and comparative shopping. "We haven't bought lamb chops for 10 years," he laughs. Whereas Law does not suggest investing in the stock market as an inflation hedge, Seidel mentions the growing popularity of money market funds. Both men point out that those on fixed incomes stand to feel the pangs of inflation the hardest.

Seeking a much-needed optimistic note, however, they finally see inflation-resistant seeds being sown internally where they stand to grow the most stable. Currently the nation is in the midst of recession which, according to Law, will afford at least temporary relief to the high inflation rate. But most important, voters and government officials are beginning to recognize the need to attack the cause. Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is pushing a slack-off on the purchase of government bonds from the smaller banks. The creation of money is being slowed, therefore, and government is being forced to moderate spending increases.

"The answer lies not in reducing government spending," says Law, "so much as it does in not letting government spending grow so fast."

Anything short of this, concludes Law, will find the average citizen continuing to pay for government spending—"either through taxes or inflation."

## News From The Hill

### The Challenge to Cope

If you as a homeowner balked at your oil bills last winter and the escalating cost of heating your home you probably would be overwhelmed by a monthly oil bill at Western Maryland—a tidy sum of \$48,586.26. The high cost of fuel oil is well known to all but at a 274 percent increase was not predictable five years ago nor that inflation would barrel on at the high rate that it did.

Inflation has hardened in the areas of utilities and heat, food services, and physical plant operations. Based on 750,000 square feet the annual maintenance cost per square foot climbed from \$1.62 in 1974-75 to \$2.81 in '79-'80. Slightly less than half of the increase, 50 cents, is attributed to fuel oil costs. Admittedly inflation has eroded the ingenuity on the part of college fiscal officers to cope with the problems of inflation.

Tuition increased. According to Philip Schaeffer, vice president for business affairs and treasurer, and Jack Morris, business manager, the culprit causing an 11.9 percent

jump this fall was energy costs, but Western Maryland was not alone in raising its tuition. Nationwide total costs for resident students at private institutions rose 10.3 percent. However, this increase, reports the College Scholarship Service, is slightly less than recorded between 1978 and 1979 despite "skyrocketing inflation" in the last 12 months. Colleges have worked hard to keep costs down.

At Western Maryland efforts toward conserving energy are being made. Building temperatures wherever possible were kept to the federal standard of 65 degrees Fahrenheit last winter. More active measures to alleviate high energy costs include a program of basic insulating improvements, storm windows, etc., planned for several buildings. In addition the central boiler plant will be converted to burn less costly natural gas as well as fuel oil. It is projected to cut heating costs by 12.9 percent. Much attention has also been given to controlling food service costs without sacrifice of quality.

Despite tuition increases Western Maryland continues to be competitive with other private liberal arts colleges in the mid-Atlantic region. Retrospectively within the past five years tuition has jumped an alarm-

ing 50 percent, however, total operating expenses of the college leaped 61 percent. "We would have experienced higher tuition increases had it not been for larger annual State appropriations, gift support generated by the Annual Fund and the interest accrued from the endowment," says Mr. Schaeffer.

State support has grown to \$714,000 this year, and the Annual Fund has doubled since 1972. Current high interest rates have worked to the college's short term advantage. Endowment income and operating revenues benefited from the recent unusual yields on U.S. Treasury Bills and money market funds. Still tuition revenues provide 75 percent of the educational and general section in the total \$10.3 million '80-'81 annual budget. "The number of students who walk through our doors each fall is the bottom line," says Mr. Schaeffer. "Our ability to maintain a high quality academic program which continues to attract good students is vital."

College president Ralph John in his annual report states that "the realities of today make prudence a compelling guideline... but not at the expense of quality." In the business office this message is endorsed through strong cost and budget controls. Col-

lege officials agree that Western Maryland's strong academic program will ultimately determine its survival during the uncertainties of the years ahead.—JEM

### Speak-Out On Inflation Planned

Revitalization of one of our country's democratic traditions, the town meeting, is planned for this fall by the Carroll County Economic Education Advisory Committee and will be open to the campus and surrounding communities.

Focusing on the subject of inflation, the town meeting will provide the opportunity for members of the community to share their concerns about inflation. The meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 30 beginning 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall at Western Maryland College. "We hope that the meeting will be a way to explore answers to the problems caused by inflation," said Don Vetter, chairman of the town meeting planning committee and super-

## Visit the Hill— This Year

**T**op ten' lists prevail into the '80's: Nielson rates the top ten television shows; Billboard figures the top ten selling records; and celebrities are chosen as the ten best (or worst) dressed. Now Western Maryland College takes the 'top ten' one better and offers its alumni 11 top-notch reasons - and more - to return to Western Maryland this year.

The 1980-81 Western Maryland lecture series includes 11 Alumni Hall appearances by musicians, authors, scholars, and a comedian for the enjoyment of students and alumni.

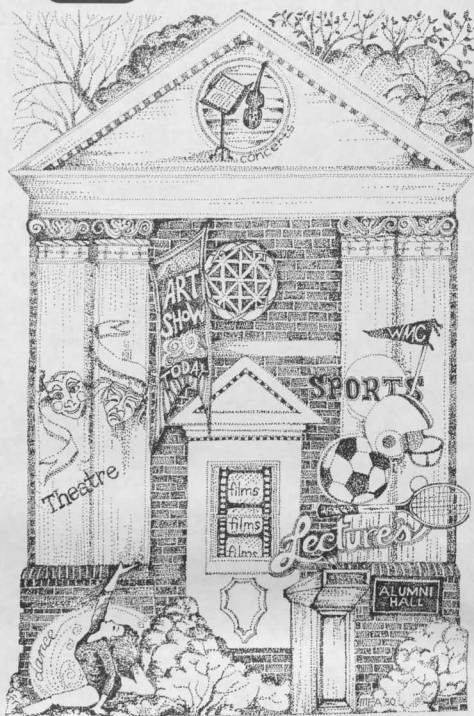
WMC graduate Walt Michael, class of 1968, will be looking for a few familiar faces in the audience on Friday, Jan. 16, at 8 p.m. when he appears with the traditional string band Michael, McCreesh, and Campbell. The group, which performed in Lake Placid, N.Y., as a part of the 1980 Winter Olympic Festival, has a vast repertoire of dance tunes, ballads, recitations, love songs, and gospel music.

A warm welcome home is also anticipated for Dr. Leon Stover, a Western Maryland alumnus from the class of 1950, who will return to Westminster to present a slide show and lecture about his studies at Stonehenge on Monday, March 2, at 8 p.m. Dr. Stover is a member of the faculty at the Illinois Institute of Technology in the sociology department and author of numerous books on the subjects of anthropology, sociology, and science fiction.

Music lovers will be able to enjoy an evening with former National Broadcasting Company (NBC) staff pianist Thomas Wright on Saturday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. He is the former host of "Musical Miniatures" and "Concert Hall" television shows and has recently appeared on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS) television shows "Music Hall" and "Sounds Interesting." His specialty is the works of George Gershwin. The ivories will be spotlighted again on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. when Thomas Lorango performs on the grand piano.

Sex, oozing spily out of advertising from magazine pages to the television set, will be the topic of a multi-media presentation by Dr. Bryan Wilson Key on Monday, Feb. 9, at 8 p.m. The author of two books, "Subliminal Seduction" and "Media Exploitation," Dr. Key's program will focus on subliminal seduction in advertising.

For a very different look at sex, the controversial Dr. John Money of Johns Hopkins University will be speaking on Monday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. He was involved with the development and is active today in the study and performance of sex change operations.



Author John Barth is back in Alumni Hall for a return engagement on Tuesday, March 17, at 8 p.m. to read from his writings, past and in progress. The native Marylander is the author of several books, most recently *Chimera* published in 1972, and including *Lost in the Funhouse*, *Giles Goat Boy*, and *The Floating Opera*.

On Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. there will be a special appearance of the Maria Morales Spanish Dance Company. The troupe, from the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, Md., features classical, regional, and flamenco dancers.

A prodigious writer for the past 30 years, Dr. Isaac Asimov, will visit on Wednesday, April 15, at 8 p.m. He is best known for his science-fiction work with such books as "I, Robot" and "Fantastic Voyage." A former associate professor of biochemistry at Boston University and holder of a Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University,

Dr. Asimov has written scholarly works on Shakespeare, Byron, the Bible, and ancient history in addition to his science-fiction forte.

Comedian Mark McCollum will be arriving on Monday, Nov. 3, for an 8 p.m. concert. On Tuesday, Nov. 11, women's rights advocate Jane Galvin-Lewis will speak at 8 p.m. about non-sexist education.

For further information about the lecture/concert series, and ticket prices, contact WMC college activities director Yvette Carney at (301) 848-7000 extension 265, or from Baltimore, 876-2055 extension 265. And if the 11-part lecture series still isn't enough to inspire a trip back to the campus, Western Maryland will present regular performances by the college band and chorus, as well as art shows, dramatic productions and Green Terrors athletic events. In addition, several special Alumni activities are on the drawing board for this year at WMC.

## News From The Hill

visor of social studies for the Carroll County Board of Education.

Formerly a part of our heritage, town meetings are almost extinct. A form of direct democracy, town meetings were often held in the early 18th and 19th centuries and allowed public participation in discussion on a matter of public interest.

A brief program is planned for the October town meeting with a panel discussion on how inflation affects Carroll Countians. Members of the panel are Don Dell, past president of the Carroll County Farm Bureau and local farmer; Zelma Ensor, real estate broker; George Grier, administrative assistant to the County Commissioners; and Ernie Grecco, assistant to the president, Metro Baltimore Council. Economist Dr. Ralph C. Price will deliver a summary of the panel's remarks followed by an open forum for discussion by the audience.

This event is sponsored by the AFL-CIO-Metro Baltimore, Carroll County Farm Bureau, Carroll County Public Schools, Council of Commerce of Carroll County, Council on Economic Education in Maryland, and WMC.

## Welcome . . . by Whichever Gate

by Ann Burnside Love

It may not have been the wettest graduation on record, but there were moments when possession of an umbrella ranked second only to possession of a new diploma . . . and by a slim margin.

The storm had settled in over Westminster and all of Central Maryland about two hours before the ceremony. As lightning jibbed across the sky and torrential sheets of rain reduced visibility to a few yards on highways leading to the Hill, car radios warned of continuing high winds and possible tornadoes along with the relentless rain.

In the parking lot my husband and I debated whether to make a run for it or wait for the rain to subside. Soon we gave up and along with other visitors dashed for the portico outside the College Center . . . where dozens of parents and guests were brushing off the special clothes (and hairdos) so carefully arranged for the occasion.

Nearby the groundskeepers were testing the ropes supporting the huge green and gold tent, tipping gallons of water out of its trough-like folds, and beginning the task of spreading wood chips on the aisles (creeks) inside the tent. But inside the new College Center there was a gala mood the storm couldn't touch. The 110th commencement was about to take place, and some 370 candidates for undergraduate and graduate degrees and their families and friends were milling about excitedly, voicing rises as the hour approached.

I was carefully containing an excitement of my own, masked, I hoped, by an aura of dignity cultivated especially for the occasion. This was the first ceremony I would be attending as a newly appointed trustee, and I was expecting to play my silent part with as much aplomb as I could muster.

Two years earlier we had arrived an hour and a half ahead of time to be sure we had good seats to watch Number One Son graduate. But this year, well, there was a luncheon in the President's Dining Room, and then a session in the trustees' robing room where we were assisted into suitably gowned gowns and caps and hoods by a pair of suitably re-

spectful clean-cut undergraduates. Several of the new trustees were in the same boat (uh, category) I was, not having been near an academic gown since our own graduations a couple of decades earlier, so we helped each other with the unfamiliar garb, laughing about how professional we'd be at all this by now.

The music started, the flag bearers set forth, and before long the pairs of young candidates began marching past the area where we stood in readiness. On and on came the long black-robed lines, and as I watched the panorama of faces I began to get a funny feeling deep inside, different from the parental pride I'd felt at the two college and three high school graduations we had attended in the last six years. Then the faculty marched past in multicolored splendor, the members' regalia representing advanced degrees earned in dozens of fields of learning, and finally, just before the platform party, it was our turn.

As "Pomp and Circumstance" beckoned majestically from the tent, I realized that like the graduates I was walking taller than was my habit, and glancing about I saw others in our group with noticeably erect heads. The

# Battling the Bug

Cindy O'Neal Keefer

WHILE you read this, *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* have you surrounded. They are in the water, the moist earth, on the shadowy, damp basement walls and on the moist surface of your skin. But chances are you would never know it or have reason to care; unless you were born with Cystic Fibrosis (CF). *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* infection is the leading cause of death among CF victims.

An exciting quiet pervades Lewis Hall 216 as Charles Thomas Gordon III (C.T.), biology major, and James Chamberlain (Jamer), bio/chem major, scribble towards completion of their scientific findings. "Dr. Stern wants us to publish right away," stresses Jamer. The two dedicated 1980 graduates have reached the end of phase one of what may be the most far-reaching research project ever attempted by Western Maryland College students. Following a lead suggested by Dr. Robert Stern, CF and fever specialist at Case Western Reserve University Hospital, the men have taken up the battle against the bug. Their goal: to determine the relationship between iron, temperature and the crippling *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* (*P. aeruginosa*).

They contacted Dr. Stern through their intermediary Dave Cross, professor of chemistry, whose two college-age children suffer from the hereditary disease. Both novices to scientific research and carrying only one course in microbiology between them, C.T. and Jamer completed an extensive literature search which, along with initial experimentation, resulted in nearly 140-page joint honors paper. "The quality of their honors paper is equivalent to many Ph.D. dissertations," explains Michael Brown, chairman of the biology department.

*P. aeruginosa*, harmless to most people, are deadly to the CF victim, whose current average lifespan is 20 years. CF patients suffer from a build-up of viscous mucus, particularly in the lungs. Whereas a healthy person expels such liquid automatically from the lungs, the CF patient is unable to, because the normal cilia movement and cleansing response is halted. The build-up, therefore, extends even into the deepest tissues of the lungs, the alveoli—sterile and free of mucus in normal persons.

Unlike a healthy person, the CF victim carries a specific lung-centered immune deficiency which prevents the destruction of the dangerous bacteria. The thick environment is ideal for the growth of *P. aeruginosa* which, even in the CF patient, are destroyed outside of the lungs by circulating antibodies. Able to multiply freely, *P. aeruginosa*

secrete a slimy, mucus-like substance. This, along with the mob of multiplying bacteria, creates greater congestion in the already constricted CF airways. In addition, the normally harmless bacteria secrete various toxins which, unchecked, result in the breakdown of blood vessel walls and the destruction of lung tissue.

Although other bacteria such as *Staphylococcus aureus* affect the CF patient, they are readily controlled by antibiotics. Antibiotic treatment against *P. aeruginosa* is lengthy and serious and produces temporary relief at best since the bacteria are never completely wiped out. The large doses of antibiotics needed to be effective can be toxic and are likely to become less and less beneficial as resistant bacteria strains are developed.

In searching for the "better way" to treat CF patients, C.T. and Jamer began struggling with lab procedures last March. In studying reports the men learned that the bacterium secretes a chemical, pyochelin, which moves out to bond with and retrieve iron (essential to the bacteria growth) from the environment. They hoped to show that pyochelin production would decrease at a slightly elevated temperature, and that this slightly elevated temperature, in combination with Desferal (an iron binding drug) would halt growth of the bacteria. When pyochelin production is halted at the elevated temperature, *P. aeruginosa* would be forced to attain free iron from the environment. Desferal would bond with this free iron thus preventing its accessibility to the bacteria. Theoretically, *P. aeruginosa* would literally starve to death. C.T. and Jamer have sought total destruction of the bacteria through this method, not merely a halt in their growth.

Positive results in experimentation would put CF victims one step closer to a more effective treatment for *P. aeruginosa* infection—a treatment against which the bacteria would be unlikely to mutate a resistance. If the theory could be supported through experimentation, an ultimate clinical procedure might be to inject Desferal and induce a controlled fever in a CF patient for a specified period of time, thereby destroying the entire population of bacteria through the process.

"We worked together the whole way," says C.T. "It allowed us more brainstorming and we were able to catch each other's mistakes."

Both men received \$200 grants from the school and C.T., who continued the experiments through the summer, received a \$700 grant from Westminster Rotary.

Fueled by encouragement from Cross and Brown,

and the technical assistance of adjunct professors Henry Eigelsbach and Mary Reed, the men fumbled through weeks of disappointment and frustration. "Everything—we've built everything," explains C.T. "We've really learned how to improvise equipment."

"We definitely felt lost at times," adds Jamer. "There were no leads on techniques or how anything would work or how organisms would react."

"It's exciting—and it's boring, especially when things don't work out and you have to repeat them," quips C.T. One experiment that required hourly checks for 30 hours had to be repeated because of error. "We've spent many nights here," he adds shrugging at the laboratory.

By June the procedures, though still a little rough, seemed clear cut enough. C.T. continued experiments alone with disappointing conclusions. Desferal was not displaying the anticipated positive effect under elevated temperatures.

Set back but philosophical the men concurred—negative results are as valuable as positive ones.

Then almost as an afterthought, C.T. made minor yet significant, professional adjustments in procedure, developing a system which, completely controlled and repeatable, would be accepted by the greater scientific community.

And it worked.

Results after several repeat experiments seem conclusive. Under laboratory conditions, *P. aeruginosa* cease to grow when the temperature is elevated to 41°C. in the presence of Desferal.

The pressure to publish their findings immediately is applied by Stern who, according to Cross, is anxious to conduct clinical testing. Federal Drug Administration approval of clinical testing is likely to come sooner if the science world recognizes the credibility of such studies by publishing C.T.'s and Jamer's results.

C.T., who will be attending the University of Maryland Medical School in the fall, with a curriculum including an accelerated program in psychiatry, and Jamer, who will be working in an Indian leper colony with the Jesuit sponsored Damien Social Welfare Organization, are especially pleased to note that their work will be continued at Western Maryland. Jenny Filbey and Barb Peterson, both juniors, will devote their time to fine-tuning the results.

"They went into this thing in January knowing the whole thing would fizzle out," grins Cross. "Perseverance is what you call it."

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first step into the squishy wood chips let a flood of cold water into my sandals, but everyone we passed already sensed the tent was smiling good-naturedly, the noise of the storm and the water underfoot like a shared joke. We took our places up front, and after "The Star-Spangled Banner" everyone carefully sat down, propping shoes on chair rungs and tucking heads of gowns and tips of flowing sleeves safely out of the damp. As the chorus sang "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel?" simultaneous translators began signing to deaf members of the audience, thus adding an extra dimension which made the ceremony like a flowing work of art—even if you had no idea what the signs meant. Ralph John apologized for the hazards of the day, telling us there was no hall in Carroll County capable of housing a Western Maryland graduation.

Click. Had I heard that remark two years earlier when my son was being graduated, and the day just mildly overcast, I'd have paid little attention, probably letting my gaze wander with appreciation for the specialness of this open hilltop site. But in my new role it hit me: We really do need that new field house they've been talking about.

We. We need.

It was a first, that "we." I must admit that as a WMC parent my thoughts were very much "they" oriented. Then, when I became involved with several of the college's projects and grew to know and like particular members of the faculty and staff, it was still as an outsider. Even when invited to become a trustee, it was a matter of being asked to join in "their" endeavors. But now all sorts of warm feelings began flowing as I looked at those fine young people (and a few not-as-young ones) about to be awarded their hard-earned diplomas. And to think this was happening for the 110th time!

For a while I lost the train of my musings as I tuned in to the speakers of the day, but then Dr. John said: "By the authority vested in me by the Board of Trustees I hereby award the degree of Bachelor of Arts to . . ."

What a responsibility all those trustees have had since 1868! How many have there been over the years, hundreds? Give or take an occasional lemon, there must have been some pretty creative, foresighted people (as well as dull, fiscally responsible old men, lest we forget our stereotypical "board mem-

ber") guiding this institution through the turbulences of the last century. Best "we" roll up our sleeves and find out what needs doing.

As the marshals ushered row after row of graduates across the platform, I realized something else about Western Maryland College: it's alive. The college is a living spirit of entity beyond just the people here at any given time and the cluster of buildings they inhabit. It isn't this year's students, or the professors everybody loved (or hated but respected) for 30 years, or the president who left such a mark, or the board that raised enough money to build x-number of buildings during its tenure. It's all of those and much more: opportunities, dedication, diligence, discipline and growth—and how these are influenced by personalities and ambitions. It is the blending of education and experience and ideas. It is a body of tradition. Above all, it is a spirit, undefinable in the last analysis, that makes WMC different from all other colleges.

After the last master's degree was awarded, and feeling closer to all those people than I'd ever thought possible, I clapped for the recipients of the honorary degrees and then stood with head high for the singing of "The Alma

Mater" . . . until it hit me: I didn't know the words.

There I was, searching through the program as all around voices chorused: "Western Maryland! Hail, all Hail! Echo softly from each heart . . ."

Well, that can be remedied by next year. All it means is that there are many ways of becoming a part of the Western Maryland family and learning to care a great deal about the college. One need not necessarily sign up for courses in September and learn the Alma Mater by heart—come home—or leave the campus carrying a diploma—to be a member of this particular community.

There was no thunder or lightning to provide emphasis as the academic procession proudly recessed, just the patter of the now gentle rain . . . and the overlay of congratulatory voices. In the flurry of hugs and handshakes and clicking cameras and inevitable farewells a few words seemed to linger:

"College ties can never be broken  
Formed at W.M.C. . . ."

As it happens, that is indeed true . . . no matter which gate one happens to enter.

Paljczuk demonstrates a technique for his class.



## Gentle merger of art talent, pluck

Wanda Dobson

**B**EFORE he ever saw a book or an art museum, Wasył Paljczuk was drawing on the blank walls of his family's straw hut in the Ukraine with charcoal from the coal stove.

Without the benefit of paper, pencils or pens, young Wasył was driven to use the walls for his creations when indoors and reflect his creative imagination in mud while playing outdoors.

While other children were making mud pies, Wasył was creating sculptures of men in the community as if the wet, brown, lumpy mud was smooth, white plaster.

"Times were so hard and we were so poor that we had to eat grass, and I mean straight out the yard and didn't even have salt to put on it," says Mr. Paljczuk, in an accent representative of his multilingual ability and his experiences.

Now he reclines comfortably in his office at Western Maryland College where he is a professor and chairman of the art department. He speaks fluent English, Ukrainian, Polish, German and Russian.

The young boy, who spent most of his early years in displaced persons' camps and children's homes, was 11 before he even saw a book or went to school. He now has two master's degrees and is proficient in oil, water colors, drawing and print, and sculpture—in virtually every material that can be cut.

"I don't know where my interest or instincts in art come from," says Mr. Paljczuk. "That's just a mystery that I can't answer."

There were no teachers in the children's home where he was placed after his father was unable to take care of him. His mother died when he was only 6 months old.

During his eight years in camps and homes in Germany and throughout Europe, young Wasył was not allowed to go to school. He couldn't write, but he could draw pictures on the letters penned by other children. He became very popular that way.

His break came when, after the war, the Americans created DP (displaced persons) camps with educational facilities and Wasył was put straight into the fourth grade.

It took him two years to finish the fourth grade. Sometime afterward, he was then sent to a

children's home in New York. That was his first trip to America.

Arriving in New York at age 15 with only two years of school at the fourth-grade level, Wasył learned English and was placed in the ninth grade in accordance with his age.

"No one bothered to consider my limited experiences with education," he says, but apparently it didn't matter, because he made the honor roll. "I'm not a genius, so it must have been the system," he quips.

After a move to Baltimore to live with a Ukrainian family, Wasył finished City College at the age of 20. "I won two scholarships to the Maryland Institute of Art, but I just thought I was a little old for that."

"I had always wanted to go to California where I had heard there were cowboys, Indians and gold," he says laughingly. But fearing the draft, he enlisted in the Air Force. "The Navy wouldn't take you then if you weren't a U.S. citizen."

In a matter of months, the peasant boy and self-taught artist became chief draftsman and illustrator for the intelligence divisions at Strategic Air Command stations on Guam and in Washington state.

"I drew plans for missions of heavy bombers and designed emblems. The use of one art form just led to another, and whatever they asked for, I sat down and did it."

In high school, Wasył had worked with painting, sculpturing, ceramics and drawing. "I did everything I could because where I came from I just assumed that everybody was poor, cold, hungry and on the move, and when you don't know any better, any lifestyle is bearable."

By the time Wasył was given an honorable discharge from the Air Force, he had acquired 19 college credits from Washington State College. He took those credits and entered the University of Maryland at College Park as an art major. His minor was education.

Three years later, he emerged a college graduate and stayed two more years to get a master of art degree in sculpture.

By 1965, he had finished a two-year fellowship at the Reinhardt School of Sculpture and got a master of fine arts degree.

"I worked at the post office and anywhere I

could. While other students were spending their weekends and holidays in Florida and at the beach, I was working the whole seven years I spent in college."

While Mr. Paljczuk had planned to open a studio, he had to take odd jobs to make a living. "Nobody ever cared whether I went to school or ever succeeded, but I did, and good things always happened to me," he says.

The good things have come in the form of more than 75 one-man and group shows throughout the country with exhibits of oil paintings, water colors and sculptures in wood, stone, metal, bronze and plastic. His works are on exhibit in some 250 private and public collections.

He is well-known as an art show judge and lecturer, and he gives public demonstrations in various art forms. In addition, he was organizer of the Ukrainian Festival Art Show at the Hopkins Plaza for the third year in July, is vice president and past program chairman of Artists Equity in Baltimore, and is treasurer of the Citizens Holocaust Committee.

Wasył, who was invited to show his work at the Slavic Convention in Baltimore in August, will also have paintings on display at WMC in the Fine Arts building during the Alumni Art Show Oct. 4 through 25.

"I am concerned more with mood and emotional expression than with consistency of style or media," he says.

Other works by Mr. Paljczuk can be seen at the Taylor Manor Hospital in Ellicott City, which commissioned him to do a 10-foot outdoor sculpture; Western Maryland College, where he has works all over the campus; at South Baltimore General Hospital, where he has a life-size oil portrait, and at the Center Club where his large oil painting was one of the first works purchased by the Club.

At home, he is busy too.

A bachelor until he was 40, he married Oksana Lasjczuk. They have twin daughters, Ksenia and Natalia.

"So here I am," he says, "teaching, being married, raising twins and trying to be an artist."

*Editor's note: This story is reprinted courtesy the Baltimore Evening Sun.*

## News From The Hill

### WMC profs make films

"Raising the Curtain," a film about deaf-blind persons released 1½ years ago, took second place in its category at the 1980 World Congress of Rehabilitation International Film Festival in Canada recently. Written and produced by McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, and Earl Griswold, professor of sociology, the film was submitted for competition by the Helen Keller Center for Deaf-Blind Youths and Adults in Long Island.

Of an estimated 25,000 deaf-blind persons in the country, only 2,000-4,000 have been identified according to Dr. Vernon, who explains that many of them are "closeted away." "Raising the Curtain" is geared to professionals and lay persons alike who may have some contact with the deaf-blind. It was filmed with the purpose of helping to identify all deaf-blind Americans by making those involved with them aware of the services available to such persons.

Actual filming at the Helen Keller Institute took approximately 10 days. Of the experience Dr. Griswold says, "We came to know

the deaf-blind; these became real people to us."

Griswold, whose filming background includes anthropological documentation of peoples whose lives are disappearing and, more recently, such films as "The Carroll County Story," and Vernon, who is world renowned in the field of deafness, began their filming association in 1971. At that time they prepared a series of four films ("Listen," "They Tiptoe in Silence," "Conversation with Deaf Teenagers," and "Total Communication") which were aired during three prime-time hours on public television. Each film was followed by a telephone managed by a panel of experts to answer audience questions. This documentary program won the Best Public Service Television Program award for 1972.

Vernon and Griswold have collaborated on numerous other films for the handicapped including: "Handicapped in Industry: Case for the Deaf Worker," funded by the Maryland Division of Vocational Rehabilitation with consultation from their representative Mr. Ed Kilcullen and released last spring; "New Sounds in Deaf Education" and "Take It From Here" on continuing education for the

deaf; "Services Available to Deaf Children" and "Services Available to Deaf Adults" contracted by HEW; a series of television spots for Gallaudet College; and "With This Sign He Conquered," produced in memoriam to the minister of a deaf Baltimore congregation to promote his life and contributions and his church program as a successful model.

Film credits include Nanette Fabray, narrator of one of the works, and Joanne Greenberg, author of "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," who wrote the script for "They Tiptoe in Silence." Martin Smith has handled all film finishing.

Vernon anticipates release by Christmas of his film on the psychological evaluation of deaf people, to be distributed internationally by Boys Town Institute. Griswold looks forward to doing a series, as soon as funding is available, on various handicaps, with Ms. Greenberg joining in the effort.

Many of the films have been distributed internationally to Australia, Africa and Europe as well as nationwide. Films may be rented or purchased at net cost by contacting the Department of Sociology, at the college, 848-7000 ext. 530.

### WMC on the Air

WTTR, the Westminster radio station, will continue to broadcast Sunday morning coverage of Western Maryland College during the 1980-81 academic year.

Programs tentatively scheduled include a discussion between sociology professors Ron Tait and Dan Rees on adult awareness of the effects of participation in organized sports on children, Oct. 12.

On Nov. 16 professor of religious studies, Ira Zepp, will discuss his research and forthcoming book on the "Sacred Spaces of Westminster." With renovation underway for the Scott S. Bair Stadium, WMC Hall of Famers will recall memorable events on the field, on Dec. 7.

Other scheduled programs include: January Term tours on Jan. 25; a discussion of standardized testing on Feb. 15; a special interview with alumni in government on March 15; announcement of special programs on April 12; and an interview with seniors about commencement activities is planned for May 3.

All programs are approximately 10 minutes

# WMC Alumni News

September/October 1980

## From the alumni president

By Brantley Vitek

What a terrific start! Your Executive Committee met to look forward to the coming year. Attending her first meeting was your new Alumni Director, Donna Sellman. You are going to like her.

We discussed priorities for your Alumni Association for the coming years. In addition to maintaining communication between alumni and the college administration, efforts will be made to increase communication between alumni and students, as well as providing an

opportunity for communication between alumni and faculty.

Central to this discussion is the interest of the college in the continuing enrichment of its alumni in the liberal arts and the continued interest of the alumni in being of service to the college. Isn't this the kind of relationship we would all like to make and maintain every day; one which is mutually beneficial?

To this end, an Alumni Leadership Conference will be held at the alumni Board of Governors meeting, October 18, 1980. Invited will be all present alumni chapter leaders, stu-

dent leaders, faculty spokesmen, and representatives of the college administration to discuss what the college can do for alumni and what alumni can do for the college. We welcome your input. Take a few minutes to give this some thought—let your mind expand a bit about your relationship with your Alma Mater and get in touch with me, Donna Sellman, or your local chapter leaders to give us the benefit of your celebrations.

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

4th Monday—Hooligan's (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.



Every year Western Maryland is proud to welcome children of alumni into its ranks. Pictured left to right: Lillian McQuay, Robert McQuay, Jr., Mary Jane Munson Lee, '55, Chris Lee, Martin Voss. Second row, left to right: Gregory Tracey, Robert McQuay, Sr., '58, Maria Maranto, Joseph Maranto, M.Ed. '72. Third row, left to right: Patricia Welk Wolf, '60,

Katherine Wolf, Marylee Clark, Carlton Clark (not pictured Marylee's grandmother, Mary Maude Leshar Nichols, '29). Fourth row, left to right: Katie Stick, Ginny Traver Stick, '60, Eve Schaefer, Paul Schaefer, '50, Shirley Wells Schaefer, '49. Back row, left to right: Frank Street, '59, Karen Street.



Alumni children, front row, left to right: Sherry Phelps Jackson, '59, Mark Winfrey. Second row, left to right: Lee Meyers, Becky Jackson,

Robert Winfrey, '53. Third row, left to right: Marc Meyers, '57, Ben Price, Bruce Price, '56.



Alumni children, left to right: Amy Barnes, Beth Witzke Barnes, '59, Sherri McKinnon, Sarah Moore McKinnon, '47.

Alumni children not pictured: Ardeth Anderson, Mary Jane Davidson Anderson, '56; Becky Bankert, Mildred Hartzell Bankert, M.Ed. '71; Julie Fringer, John, '60 and Barbara Horst Fringer, '61; Mike Hill, William Hill, '60; Dawn Kern, John Kern, '50; Kim McCoy, Richard Brawley, '58; Susie Matthews, Elizabeth Smith Matthews, '44; Staci Pfeifer, William Pfeifer, '54; Robin Rice, Donald Rice, '61; Margaret A. Tracey, M.Ed. '74; James, '53 and Nancy Caskey Voss, '54.

## WMC Writers

Gerald W. Hoppie, '71, has recently published a book entitled: "Political Psychology and Biopolitics: Assessing and Predicting Elite Behavior in Foreign Policy Crises." The book, according to Hoppie, "discusses the interface between political psychology and foreign policy and analysis. It reviews the massive literature on foreign policy decision makers and the impact of their beliefs, personality traits and other personal characteristics."

Currently senior research analyst for International Public Policy Research Corp., in McLean, Va., Hoppie earned his M.A. and Ph.D. in political science at the University of Maryland. He has authored or co-authored numerous other publications including over 20 conference papers. He is a member of American Political Science Association, International Studies Association, Southern Political Science Association and Policy Studies Organization.

Hoppie's current book is available in hardback from Westview Press in Boulder, Colo.

## Abbie White Holland, '02

Mrs. Abbie White Holland, Class of 1902, died July 15, four days prior to her 100th birthday.

A life-long resident of the Eastern Shore and once a teacher in a one-room school near Powellsville, "Miss Abbie" maintained close ties with WMC throughout her life. Three of her four children Mrs. Franklin (Alice Holland) Shorley, '31; Mr. Charles A. Holland, Jr., '29; and Mrs. F. S. (Virginia Holland) Nicol, '29, attended WMC as did several other relatives. While a student at college, this beautiful and well-liked young woman acquired the affectionate nickname of "Westminster Abbie."

Mrs. Holland attended her class reunions in 1962 and 1972; her 60th reunion

marked the graduation of her grandson, Frederick S. Nicol, '62.

Married to the late Dr. Charles S. Holland, a practicing physician for 31 years, Mrs. Holland served for numerous charitable and Christian organizations.

Western Maryland recently honored her with a leather bound certificate signed by Dr. John and trustee board chairman Wilbur Preston. We join her family in a salute to "Miss Abbie" for a long life, lived unselfishly, courageously and to the fullest measure."

## McClure Rouzer, '07

WMC lost a long time friend on September 9th when E. McClure Rouzer, '07 passed away after a short illness. Dr. Rouzer, a trustee of the college since 1952, was an attorney in the Baltimore area and regularly came to the office until his final illness. He was recognized by the college with an honorary Doctor of Laws degree and by the naming of Rouzer Hall in his honor.

Mrs. Harry Conroy, '25 (Mabel Smith) 915 Suncrest Lane Englewood, Fla. 33533

## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

### 1909

On Feb. 19, 1980, DAVID DEAN SMITH with his wife, Vida, celebrated his 95th birthday in the Imperial Hotel of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. His daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Brick, of Laguna Niguel, Calif., another daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strickland of Imperial Valley, Ariz., a son Mr. David D. Smith Jr. from New Haven, Conn.,

and another daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. David OSCAR HARBON (MILDRED SMITH, '45) of Pompano Beach, Fla., were there for the happy occasion. Several grand children from Massachusetts and California were there, also. A sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conroy from Englewood, Fla. were happy to be among the celebrants. Many friends from different states joined in the festivities and enjoyed the program along with a sumptuous meal.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Smith

died of pneumonia in Buffalo, N.Y., on June 17th after having been ill only three days. He had planned on going to California to a grandson's wedding and on return to Chautauq, N.Y., where they had been going for many years. He drove his car up until the last week of his life.

Thanks to GERTRUDE and MAC, who hosted the delicious luncheon for the returnees, I had to write a column. They circulated a paper asking information from each one and that was sent on to me. What a disappointment that Harry and I couldn't attend our 55th reunion. Due to that old scatica nerve in Harry's leg we couldn't make it. Fortunately, I received a picture with all of your beautiful faces on it. That made me realize that you don't lack any of them you did five years ago. In fact, I think some of you look younger.

WILBUR DEWEY wrote that he and his wife, Dee, had several interesting trips including an extended trip in the Atlantic Provinces. They find the Lincoln Bus tours a very relaxing and interesting way for older folks to travel.

CHARLES BISH and Gertrude spend as much time as possible at their home in "Lake of the Woods," Va. They are deeply involved in church work and in the Capitol Hill Lincoln Group. They have five grandchildren, one of which is living with them this summer.

ADELE (OWINGS) CLARKE enjoyed being with classmates and enjoyed Gertrude and Mac's hospitality inviting the class back again.

ELEN (WHEELER) EDWARDS is still traveling via trailer to Florida every year. She recently returned from a trip to Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands.

This year marked the first time that FRANCES (MERRICK) and Roscoe HUNT have returned for 30 years. Frances extended an invitation to classmates to visit her in Florida. They have oranges, grapefruit and bananas in their yard. They are delicious, too, as I have had some.

PAUL KELBAUGH and Peggy returned from Canada. Their daughter, Gretchen, was born last August. Their son, Duncan, now presides over the burgeoning Brunswick Nurseries LTD. Paul says he is still a far out-landish in his "field." Don't you love that? FRANCES (TERRELL) and Sherry LONG say there is no news, but they're happy to be in the and able to enjoy a quiet life in Bel Air. At our age that is good.

The annupment of VERA (BAFFORD) LORE's husband's death over the last three years ago has curtailed their style of living but they keep busy. One of the highlights of this year was their daughter's entrance into WMC, and she loves it.

VIRGINIA (BELL) LORE was so happy to return for the 55th reunion. She looked forward to it for a year. In her thoughts she feels as young as ever even if she has joined the club of "I can't remember."

BEN PRICE and Carrie were glad to be back with "the class that is alive." He feels that most of the members are in pretty good shape. A few aches and pains but so what? Their daughter and new granddaughter from Ireland visited them in February.

IRIS (CABETH (BEAVER) REITZ didn't give me any news but I'm sure she has been traveling.

DOROTHY (BAUGHMAN) SAUNDERS and Walter returned for the first time since graduation. They plan a week at St. Mary's College for "Creation around the Chesapeake." In July they attended a grandson's wedding in Maine.

DAVE TAYLOR and CAROLINE (WANTZ, '26), who live in Westminster, feel that 1980 has shifted him into second gear. It is difficult for him to believe the change. Join the club.

KATHERINE (RICHARDS) TILMAN and Harry were happy to be among the returned classmates. Nothing special now but enjoying life.

MARGARET (PYLIE) WILLIAMS said she wasn't doing anything exciting but was able to walk, drive her car and be with friends, especially at this reunion.

Many interesting notes were received by Gertrude and Mac. Some brought sad news and others hoped to be at our 60th.

MIRIAM STRANGE was not able to attend. A very painful accident last year shattered her hip so completely that she had to have it removed. Complications following the surgery required her being in the hospital and a nursing home for months. We are thankful that she is able to be with her sister and able to move about with the aid of a brace and walker. She is a warm, good wishes to all.

I want to thank all of you for writing that you missed us. I love all of you. We are planning on going to Jerusalem, Jordan and Egypt in December.

Mrs. Harry Corson  
(Mabel Smith)  
115 West Lake Lane  
Englewood, Fla. 33533

## 1927

Hi, classmates! I write this letter on July 13 and you will probably read it in late September, hence the disparity in time.

I am sorry to have to report two deaths in our class: MINNIE WARREN and MAUDE (BROWN) UHRIG. Minnie died in March in Peninsula General Hospital in Salisbury. She had taught many years in Worcester County both before and after her years at WMC with us. Her later years of teaching were spent in North Carolina. We extend our sympathy to ELIZABETH, HELEN, JOSEPHINE, and JOHN, all Western Marylanders, and Frank.

Maude died in May at the Carroll County General Hospital after an extended illness during which she showed great courage and a fine spirit. She had been in Maryland the last weeks of her life. Her husband, (BROWN) BRYSON, '35, could look after her. Our sympathy goes out to all of Maude's family. Mary and BRADY BRYSON, '35, have established a scholarship in her name.

There have been questions about our 1927 Memorial Fund for the library. It is opened and you may add to it whenever you want. We would like to have you send to write your check to WMC, designate it to the 1927 Memorial Fund, and mail it to the Development Office. If you wish you may request that the money be sent to the family of the classmate memorialized.

We are so delighted for JOY REINHOLD, who is driving her car again. The senior transport is a success and she is now looking forward to a trip to the States.

I've an apology to make to CATHERINE (SPOUSELLER) THOMAS. I mislaid her letter and did not mail it in our last column. She received it from a friend in Maryland. Tom and I have sent her a return letter. Tom is now a captain and instructor pilot in O-2A Aircraft. They all went to World War and enjoyed the grandchildren enjoying their activities there. Tom is writing a book on the Bible.

A note came from GEORGE SULLIVAN just a little too late for the last issue. If their plans worked out they would be seeing the Passion Play in Oberammergau this month. Sally is quite involved with the NRTA/AARP 55/ Alive Mature Driving Program, and has been traveling in Florida and California, and Seattle, Washington for meetings.

"Reds" PHILLIPS and Louise have moved again. The new address is 2624 Palmridge Dr., Walnut Hills, Calif. 94595. They have bought a small condominium near Oakland, where there is a busy activity program. All the Phillips family will gather in El Cajon in August for the wedding of John, the middle son. Red's wife is also going to the 55th anniversary of the class in 1982. We send greetings. It's great to belong to such a group.

GINNIE (HASTINGS) JOHNS claims she has never been so busy as she is in the Manor Retirement Home in Seaford. There is always something to do or some place to go.

CHALKER HANNOLD wrote "A funny thing happened on my way to retirement." I haven't quite made it yet. He is still involved with legal work which means that he and MARY TULL are still commuting to New Jersey. They had two sweet girl graduates this spring, one from high school and one from Purdue University.

LEW WOODWARD and Fannie Mae spend most of the year in their Woodstock, Va. home. In May Lew attended his 45th class reunion at the University of Maryland Medical School, and is now looking forward to 55th.

We had not heard from BERT (WADDELL) BEALL for a long time, so it was especially great to hear from him. He retains her strong interest in her Garden Club and its activities in maintaining the Sarah Constant Shrine in Ocean View. She is currently writing a series of leaflets to inform the tourist or the student about the area.

JOHN and Polly WOODEN are on a trip to Alaska. On their way home they will visit their son and his family in Durango, Colo.

HAZEL ("Fran") BRATT sent you her greetings from Palm Beach where she visits and enjoys the beach.

BLANCHE (FORD)BOWLES showed beautiful slides of her recent trip to Paris to our XYZ Club (Extra Years of Zest) at Grace Lutheran Church. She plans to go to Scotland in October.

MILLIE (ELGEN) HUSTON sends her greetings. DAVE (PIERCE) HUSTON sent his 75th birthday celebration on June 10th with his children and brothers and sisters. We are thankful for (FENBY) KAY and MELVIN, 29, completed 50 years of married life on June 19. EMILY (PICKETT) BROWN reports that she is living at the same place and doing the same thing.

There was a lovely letter from DON WILLARD. He and Esther have four wonderful sons and their families visited the Willards on their trip to the 1975 reunion. When a new Chrysler car. Don and Esther spend the winters in Miami and are delighted that one of their sons has moved his business there. Their third son and wife have just had their third child. One of their granddaughters will be married this summer. Don says he appreciates the Social Security and pension increases. So say we all.

Good wishes to you all. Remember 1982 will be here before you know it. Start planning ahead for our 55th.

Mae Elizabeth Bemiller  
17 Park Ave.  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1929

On Dec. 1, 1979, LOUISE KOONTZ became the wife of Wilbur Bankert. Louise and Wilbur have the best wishes of our classmates. Wilbur is a retired banker. They spent some time in Florida this past winter. JOE and Kathryn MATHIAS also spent some time in Florida in the same area as Louise and Wilbur Bankert.

Wash Kephart and I visit Sue (BROMLEY) POWELL each time we go to Ocean City. Sue's sister, GLADYS '20, makes her home with her husband.

Miss ANNA MARGARETA MCCOY, who lives at 1660 Liberty Road, Sykesville, Md. 21784, is now a member of our class. She received her degree from the University of Maryland in 1949 but her peers are in our class. She retired, therefore, to become a member of our class. Her respect was granted and she is now on our roster. Welcome, Margaret.

During Homecoming ceremonies last October, our own "Otis" BROLL was honored by being named Alumnus of the Year. He is one of the 250 or so graduates to be so recognized by the Western Maryland Alumni Association. Broll's honor is based upon his service to Western Maryland College and to his community. He also has made outstanding contributions in his professional field. Since October 1965, "Otis" has been a member of the college's board of trustees. He has been active in being elected by our class. \$11,000 was raised by our class for its 50th reunion.

Broll is president of three Pepsi Cola Companies: Atlantic City, N.J., Vineland, N.J., and Wilmington, Del. He is active in civil affairs in Atlantic City, holding such positions as president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in church affairs, holding such positions as president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce. He is also active in church affairs, holding such positions as president of the Rotary Club, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and a past president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce.

It is with regret that I report to you the death of Harry Whitehead, husband of "Kappie" (GRUMBINE) WHITEHEAD. He died suddenly on June 1, 1979. I regret to tell you the death of Eugene Walsh, husband of MIRIAM (MYERS) WALSH. He was a prominent lawyer in the Westminster area for many years. He died in April. One of our classmates died in February. JOSEPH BAUMGARTNER, our classmate, died in February. We are sorry to hear of the death of Eugene Walsh, husband of MIRIAM (MYERS) WALSH. He was a prominent lawyer in the Westminster area for many years. He died in April. One of our classmates died in February. JOSEPH BAUMGARTNER, our classmate, died in February. We are sorry to hear of the death of Eugene Walsh, husband of MIRIAM (MYERS) WALSH. He was a prominent lawyer in the Westminster area for many years. He died in April. One of our classmates died in February. JOSEPH BAUMGARTNER, our classmate, died in February. 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EMILY (DASHIELL) LECKEY and her husband do a great deal of traveling—three lovely cruises, many European trips and Hawaii where they have friends living. She says this advantage allows them to get "wonderful insight into native customs, etc."

**DOTTIE (WACHTER) LUMPKIN** had hoped to attend our 45th but her doctor forbade it. She is residing at a Frederick Nursing Home. Just received a letter from her from the Carroll County Times telling of MARGARET (ROUTZAHN) MILLER's retirement after 41 years of teaching in Carroll County Schools. Margaret was graduation speaker at South Carroll High School this year. She has received advanced degrees from Johns Hopkins and has studied in recent summers at Oxford and Cambridge in England, Orchids to you, Peg.

Just heard (by the grapevine!) that HOWARD CANTWELL has been made Grand High Priest of the Royal Arch of Masons of Maryland. Quite an honor and privilege, Howard. We're proud of your accomplishments.

As for me, I find myself the senior member of the Berwagers this year. Most of my parents have passed. I have a son and a daughter, each older. Mother was 89 and Daddy, 97. But I spend as much time as we can at our cottage at Cape Isle of Wight, near Ocean City. We also help with the Meals on Wheels Program. Our three granddaughters are all at interesting ages now and live nearby so we do some chaperoning when we're needed. Hope to take a Western trip in the fall.

Let me hear from more of you before the January edition.

*Mrs. Robert Lord  
(Mac Hargrave)  
12 Marbury Rd.  
Severna Park, Md. 21146*

## 1939

The "Mets" and the "Yankees" finally got together and a great time was had by all. It was an "all hits and runs and no errors" get-together. GLADYS (COPPAGE) HENDRICKSON celebrated her 11-year-old birthday as an avid Yankee fan, to see Sheriff (a Mets scout) and our trophy room. Both had a ball and even though Frank did not change his opinion, he happily took us back to New York with him a "Mets" ball and bat. Most of all, Sheriff enjoyed the "thank you" note he received from the Mets. No wonder granddaughters beams when she talks about him.

MICHAELA (YOUNG) LOCKARD at the Symphony House in Guilford and was certainly happy to see her looking so well after recuperating from a very serious accident. The accident occurred during, what up to that time had been, a beautiful vacation—a trip to Florida, and a Caribbean cruise. The accident occurred at New Smyrna Beach, Fla.—multiple injuries. "No complaints" says she, "just lucky to be alive and not a statistic." What an ending to a marvelous vacation. Good news and bad news and now, good news again—she's back playing tennis and she and Gordon will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary.

Sheriff and I visited Bill and Louise (JAMESON) HIGBY at their lovely home in Indian Head, Md. They live right next door to the home place which was in the process of restoring as it is considered an historical dwelling. However, they have had offers for it before completion. We had dinner at a restaurant in an old fishing village. Great!

Enjoyed being with Charles and ELIZABETH (CRISP) RECHNER, Clarence and JEANNE (LANG) LAUDOX, Gladys (COPPAGE) Hendricks and Charles and CHARLOTTE (COPPAGE) YOUNG, 38, at Woody and KAY (RUDOLPH) REEDY's home. We had so much catching up to do that we couldn't leave until 11:00. We had just seen to Bob's Park with the Rechners and the Le-Douxes and we regaled everyone with the good time we had had down at the beach. The Highlys want to join us the next time we go.

Jeanne (Lang) LeDoux went to a demonstration given by a man named Mowbray. Learned he was the brother of JAY MOWBRAY, 41, who is retired, living in California and has a condominium in Hawaii. I had a lot of fun in the years since we had any news from Jay. Happy to hear about him, even if it was in a very round about way.

Wouldn't you know that LOUISE (LEISTER) HAY couldn't be satisfied being just a grandmother—she has to do it up! After all these years, identical twin daughters were born to Julie and John. Hail to the new baby, I hope to hear from her also about her Christmas gift. I hope she visited her son, Fred, on Maui.

Talked to AMELIA (WEISHAAR) YINGLING about a day hop's annual reunion. VICTOR (SHUNK) RHOEN was the hostess and 25 attended. Always a popular affair as it was a very special one as they celebrated the retirement of Amelia from Westminster High.

School. Louise's twin granddaughters, made it a bon voyage party for Jim and DOT (HARMAN) LEFEVRE and HOMER and CATHERINE (STULLER) MYERS who were leaving for Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. That's one trip I have always wanted to take—to see the Passion Play, but since it happens only every 10 years, I doubt I'll ever have the opportunity. I am looking forward to hearing about it from Dot and Catherine.

*Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble  
(Fairy Karow)  
122 S. 1st Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21224*

## 1941

It was great to hear from PHOEBE (GATCHELL) DENNEY in Austin, Texas. She has found her niche as a consultant in homebased business for the Texas Education Agency. Phoebe wonders what Miss Gray or Miss Smith would think of her supervising 438 home economic teachers. Ellis is retired from AT&T.

Bill and Ann are married in Germany. Last Christmas they visited him and his family of two children and three step-children. Claire teaches special education in Texas. EIGH and MARGARET (MOSS, 43) VENZKE are planning three weeks in Spain, Portugal and Morocco in October. Their young ones continue to study. PEGGY, 69, expects to complete work this year for her doctorate in Middle East Studies at Columbia. Bill is an Army captain at Ft. Eustis finishing his master's in transportation at William & Mary. Keith is a June graduate of Virginia Tech now employed by the International Trade Commission in D.C.

BOB, 40, and BETTY (BROWN) STROPP continue to host vacationing WMC friends in their Clearwater, Fla., home. This year GINNY (KAROW), 39, and SHERIFF FOWBLE, 36, Dean and VIM IMPECIATO and NELDA (KALAR) and IRV BIASI, 44, have enjoyed the sun. It must be something other than that is luring Betty & Bob to Hawaii in August.

EMILY (KNOWLES) MCCARTY, recovering from major surgery, writes from Jefferson, Ind. She was widowed in 1978 with two sons. Tom is a junior at Indiana University Southeast majoring in business. Dan is a sophomore at Purdue in ecology. Emily would like to hear from anyone WMC-connected in the Louisville area.

FRANK DAY has recently become associated with Aberdeen National Bank as VP and manager in charge of operations for their Bel Air offices. After WMC, Frank earned a law degree from the University of Maryland and attended the St. Thomas Graduate School of Banking. Since then he has spent his life serving in an executive capacity in several Harford county banks. Frank is also a member of the board of trustees of Harford Community College and a director of both the Harford Mutual Insurance Company and Whiteford Packing Company.

Retirement has claimed a more of us. MARY (KILPATRICK) MCGEE, Annapolis, and her semi-retired husband are off to Scotland in August. Last year it was Germany, Austria and Quebec. Last winter their son, Philip, received his M.A. and his new son arrived several weeks later. Jeanne is in New Jersey with two daughters. Dianne is in Atlanta, a vice president at an aviation adjustment service.

MARGARET (RICH) BROWN succumbed to retirement after 39 years, most of it as assistant vice president and manager of commercial loan accounting department of Suburban Trust in Hyattsville. Now there is time for the canning and freezing of all those vegetable crops.

JOHN B. JONES retired some years ago but still keeps in touch as part-time associate pastor of Frostburg United Methodist Church. He is also a volunteer chaplain at Memorial Hospital in Cumberland (Tim Lewis area). John's daughter, JUDY, 65, recently returned from Japan, where she has been teaching in Tokyo International School.

ED and RUTH (BEARD) RETER are both retired but are far from the old rocking chair. Ruth is a lecturer at art program. Ed is a member of the board of directors of the local Family Service Unit, and chaplain of the Hagerstown Correctional Institute. He has been teaching the activities of John Wesley United Methodist Church. Always avid travelers, they now serve as tour hosts for a local travel agency. They expect to leave in a tour to the Far West. Extended trips to other parts of Europe in August. Later a cruise to Nassau and Bermuda is planned. To celebrate Ed's retirement last year they took a second around the world and this May expect to be in China. All these journeys become subjects of many illustrated lectures which they present to church and civic groups.

That leaves me breathless. Stan retired, too, in February but we have been only as far

as New Orleans for the African violet convention and then took a genealogy trip through the Midwest. We visited 14 cemeteries rubbing gravesstones.

In May the Virginia Academy published a story of the completion of a history of Ferrum College by a professor emeritus of the school. He is well equipped to write such a history, having been a native of the area as well as a member of the first graduating class. Later he returned to teach during three separate time periods. Although this history took seven years to complete, the author has accepted no compensation for his work, designating all proceeds to maintain a student scholarship fund in memory of his parents. That author is Professor Frank B. Hunt. He lives in Ferrum, Va., and is still a participant in academic campus life.

*Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton  
(Ellor Culligan)  
3910 Larchwood Road  
Falls Church, Va. 22041*

## 1947

JEANETTE (MILHOLLAND) ROYSTON reports that she is a junior high school guidance counselor and husband Ray is real estate and insurance. Son GUY, 78, is working on a M.B.A. at Loyola while working as a technician at Bethlehem Steel. Son Chris graduated from William and Mary in '79 and is still there as an assistant lacrosse coach. Bill working on his M.B.A. Ann, 82, is at WMC and a member of the track team.

BETTY (MILLER) LECHLER is receptionist and technician at the Anurad Medical Group and continues to play the organ at Solley Methodist Church for her 19th year. Husband Jack is with Motorola in communication and electronics. Son Rich graduated from West Virginia University with a B.S. in forestry and daughter Nancy is attending medical school to earn a degree in medical technology after two years at Frostburg.

MARY (KENNEDY) CARR wrote that she is still enjoying her nursing in Orlando, Fla., and her husband is at Martin-Marietta for his 33rd year. Her daughter will be a senior at WMC next year.

FRANCES (BARTLEY) CLEAVER's husband, Frank, died of cancer in 1978. Her twin daughters are continuing forward to college after graduating from Sidwell Friends School. She is still in Washington, D.C.

JOHN GREY has just moved from ED NY. GREY in New York filling in all of the years since graduation. Medical school in Baltimore was followed by four years of general surgery in New York then four years in the Central and South Pacific and Far East where he went native in Tahiti and Bali. Three years in chest and heart surgery in Baltimore were followed by two years in the Peace Corps as a volunteer physician in sub-Saharan Congo and a third year was spent in Africa. Five of his happiest years came next teaching surgery at the National University of Nicaragua. Loved everything about Managua and Nicaragua and managed to stay there during the worst of the disasters. Two years in Brazil and Jamaica brought him back to New York where he has been treating drug addicts for five years. Consultation trips to Africa felt like going home but no surgical studies there posed a problem, hence the New York address is still intact until he hears of a fascinating teaching job in another exotic corner of the world.

HENRY MEREDITH and his family continue to live on a ranch in New Mexico. He is retired on disability so concentrates on raising apples, pears and alfalfa. Daughter Ruth has a B.A. in philosophy from Bryn Mawr, is working on a master of fine arts degree and is spending time in Europe. Son Peter is in the Air Force and will probably be in Alaska by the time you read this.

Another long and newer letter came from ED and RUTH RAUBENHEIMER in Lebanon, N.J., where he has been living on a small farm about 20 years. By press time he will have moved family, animals and Lake Mohawk in New Paltz, N.Y., where he and his wife met 30 years ago climbing the rocks. He is currently chairman of the board of directors at Mohawk and is president of the Mohawk Valley. His business is Quality Packaging Materials Inc. which manufactures paperboard products at plants in New Jersey and Illinois. His wife Krist is his secretary and he is semi-retired in the country. They and their children have spent the last three summers back packing in Alaska, being dropped off at one point and picked up two weeks later. They have been meeting much wildlife—moose, black bears, caribou and grizzly. Son Tor will be attending Dartmouth this fall and is interested in physics, computers and the great outdoors. Daughter Britt attends school in Wallingford, Conn. Mohawk sounds like a great place to live or visit and the cross-country skiing is most inviting.

What happens to you, Mary, Mass. this spring you may have seen CARLTON MENDELL running the Marathon. He qualified

by doing the Cape Cod Marathon in 3:05:27 but I haven't heard the results of Boston. This is his third appearance there and he also enjoys running in New York City and the Marine Corps Marathons which are followed by family picnics.

It was so good to hear from so many of you this time. Keep your cards coming in!

*Mrs. William E. Kelly  
(Eleanor Pearson)  
7407 Coastal Highway  
Ocean City, Md. 21842*

## 1949

HELEN (RIGGS) BURN, who lives in Westminster, was visiting lecturer for the 1980 January Term at WMC. Her course was entitled "Star Trek Universe."

According to the *Jeffersonian*, Towson, Md., FLOYD THOMAS, who lives in Timonium, Md., has joined William J. Byrnes Realty, Inc., a Towson-based real estate firm.

JIM ELLIOT, 48, sent a clipping and picture showing ALLEN MCCOBSON, coach of the (Newark, N.J.) *Star Ledger* Coach of the Year Trophy for 1979. "Jake" has been head football coach at Livingston High School for 22 seasons winning 13 consecutive titles. He is also another coach for lacrosse.

Another clipping, this time from the *Northwest Star*, Pikesville, Md., tells that Dr. MARY (HARRIS) MARY has accepted no compensation for Old Court Junior High School where she is principal. Mary is concerned that every school should be able to educate its students, specifically the gifted and talented, in their own communities. There are only six centers in Baltimore County for these precocious students, not including Old Court, and she feels strongly that each school should have its own gifted program. Mary also teaches at the University of Maryland where she was earned in researching and developing programs for schools to better understand the impact of television on learning.

FLETCHER and I are now settled in Gaithersburg, enjoying the Washington, D.C., area and some East Coast area travel also. Your responses to my post cards have been very encouraging. How about encouraging me by sending your news?

*Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward  
(Margaret Clayton)  
9715 Duffer Way  
Gaithersburg, Md. 20760*

## 1950

It is with much sorrow we announce the death of Ann Elizabeth O'Rourke, wife of John D. O'Rourke, who died on March 1, 1980. She is also survived by her daughters, Jane and Beth. Ann was ill for eight months. We have also heard from Chester Perego whose wife, WINIFRED (DORRIS) GREY, died on March 14, 1980 in a hospital in Florida. Our sympathy is extended to these families.

Congratulations to LEON E. STOVER of Chicago. Leon was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters (Lit.D.) by Western Maryland College during the annual Senior Invitational and Honors Convocation on May 4, 1980. He had received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University and is professor of anthropology at Illinois Institute of Technology. He is also occasionally associated with Hobart-Williams Smith Colleges.

Dr. Stover is a recognized authority on such diverse fields as early Chinese Culture and the investigative significance of Britain's Stonehenge. He was the first non-Japanese scholar to be invited as a visiting professor at Tokyo University.

Leon is also an author and literary critic in the field of science fiction and his works in this area are included on bibliographies in colleges and universities here and abroad.

We also want to congratulate JOHN F. SILBER, JR., vice president and general manager of the *Washington Post*. John has been elected president to the Printing Industries of Maryland, Inc. You will recall John's leadership skills were demonstrated at WMC as a student. Our congratulations to you, John.

In the *Southern Living Magazine*, an article entitled "Where Students Look to the Ocean" tells of Dr. John D. Costlow's experiences at the Duke University. John is the director of the Marine Biology Laboratory near Morehead City, N.C., John coordinates the educational and research pursuits at the famous oceanic laboratory. Dr. Costlow is also a member of the National Academy of Sciences. He describes as "as adjunct to the Duke campus in Durham." John summarizes the values of the laboratory when he states "... it takes looking at the world through a microscope to see how small we really are." This article appeared in December, 1979.

In January, 1980, a workshop was held at the Carroll County Women's Center entitled "Breaking Away and Letting Go." The workshop director was Dr. Helen L. (SMITH) ELWELL, associate professor of sociology and social work at Western Maryland College. The workshop considered the problems of young adults and their parents.

You really missed the big one if you didn't make it to WINNIE (SPENCER, '53) and BILL DULANY's home for our 30th reunion. What a beautiful home and setting in the Carroll County countryside with the Catocin Mountains in the distance. It is hard to believe 30 years have come and gone. All you had to do was to close your eyes and imagine you were walking on the steps of Old Man after supper greeting your friends and classmates. The "boys" brought in song with the same gusto and enthusiasm of the '50s. The "girls" gave them an audience and support. JIM HACKMAN still renders the leadership role we remember so well as he led the group in those familiar frat songs. The Dulany's and handsome son supplied delicious food to satisfy the appetite and drink to quench the thirst. The following members of our class were present: MARION (AULD) GEYER, BETTY (ROBBINS) SELARON (AULD) SEILAND, and JOANNE (AULD) KOEHLER. DOROTHY (ALEXANDER) BICKLEY, CHARLOTTE (HUGHES) BRIGHT, DAN WELLIVER, and LES HAMMILL. CAROL (LAW) CLAYTON (LOWE) MORRIS, ELEANOR (NETTLESPIR) BOWERSOX, ORVILLE BOWERSOX, CHARLIE KIDD and Anne, SARLA (LARMORE) BRODIE and DON BRODIE, and FLO (BOSCH) DUNP and DICK DUNP, RAE (ACHER) KRAFT and Phil KRAFT, DOTIE (McCLAYTON) FLAVIN and DICK FLAVIN, THOMAS F. and IRENE ALBRIGHT and FRANK BURCH, JIM and MARY (HAWKINS) HACKMAN, OLGA BRUNING, and yours truly.

The following classmates sent regrets for missing the reunion and news of their selves.

JOE FOWLER regreted missing the reunion. He was participating in a company—International Union Affiliates, in Philadelphia. Joe and his family moved to Columbia, Md. in March. He was transferred to Congoleum's Marcus Hook Plant in Pennsylvania in early October and "lived out of a suitcase" for more than four months. Best wishes to Joe and his family on this new assignment.

HOMER EARLE wrote he would be unable to attend for he was on the West Coast on business. Lodie still teaches at Garrison Forest School, Ken is married, a homeowner and works with Homer. GINNY, '72, works at Boston for the alumni office of the Harvard Business School.

Those who attended the banquet at the College but unable to attend the party at the Dulany's were: PEGGY (STACY) JONES and EDITH (SANNER) PARLETTE. Our appreciation to JIM HACKMAN for the organization of the reunion.

We missed you. Your homework assignment now is to plan ahead to attend our 35th reunion.

Dr. Helen Louise Scarborough  
102 Fairview Ct.  
Timonium, Md. 21093

## 1951

The only new feature in BILL SCHEDER's life is the M.B.A. degree he received in May. Not easy going to school at night. "... but we made it. Guess this is the big 50 year for many of us. Treating myself to another trip on the Queen Elizabeth II to celebrate 'Bon voyage' KATHY (BIG) in the '50s."

KATHY (BIG) in the '50s. She was born from her home in Columbia, Md. that husband DON, '52, has been chief of the Division of Elder Affairs for Montgomery County for eight years. She is director of day therapy at the Center at Springfield Hospital in Sykesville (includes art, music & dance therapies and therapeutic recreation.) Son Bob will be a sophomore at WMC in the fall.

DOUG BIVENS is entering his 30th year in public education! Doug is still assistant superintendent in Calvert County, Md. and still a professor at Bowie State University. He is an LPN at a local hospital; all three sons are wed—one at Hopkins, two work in the local area. In 1979, Doug spent 3 1/2 weeks in China.

ANGELA (CROTHERS) ZAWACKI writes that she's senior management analyst at University of Delaware and husband LEN, '50, at GM in Wilmington with the Chevrolet Division. Len's 30-year reunion at WMC in May. "You might want to mention that our class has a 30th coming next year. Class of '50 had a good year. It was a nice time. We had a beautiful always and the new student center is certainly a wonderful addition to the campus. We are truly a Western Maryland family now. Two of our graduating high school seniors on Brant transferred this year from James Madison in Virginia. Both sons played WMC baseball. Len and I attended spring training at Sanford, Fla., in March when the team was there. Spent

many Saturdays at WMC watching the games."

Latest news from the SCHATZBERG clan: "TOJO" (ISAACS, '52) is working full time at Westinghouse near Baltimore as an associate mathematician ... with computers and all that stuff. Sharon's working for a private company in Va., also with computers, programming and analysis. Eric is a mechanical engineer working in solar energy with a company near Washington, also using computers. I also play with a computer, but this is a chess computer that plays me. By Christmas we expect to be grandparents. Eric is the youngest of our youngest, Janet and her husband, Drew. I'm still working at the same place and this summer I'm again a part-time student at St. Johns Graduate Institute, concentrating on Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." I'm jogging bicycling, swimming, thinking." Although Paul didn't mention it, we discovered that he was one of four employees of solar energy with a company near R&D Center (Annapolis Lab) recognized by the Baltimore Federal Executive Board in its 1980 Career Service Awards Program—a distinct honor, since these employees are selected from a group of eligibles totaling 75,000 civilian and military personnel. Paul, a research chemist, was selected as a finalist in the Community Relations and Public Affairs award for his outstanding service to the Anne Arundel County Public Schools. He played a prominent role in introducing the Junior Great Books Program into the school system—a program that provides gifted and talented students with challenging experiences in reading outstanding literature and discussing it.

JOSEPHINE (KOHNER) ZUKAV's daughter, Barbara, is married and had a baby girl in April, making Jo a grandma for the first time! Still living in Rockville, Md., Jo has fun teaching guitar, doing free-lance writing and photography and riding her Moped.

"Still love Ocean City," says MARY LOU (SCHANZE) ST. LEGER. "It's hard to believe how much it has grown and how the population has increased since we lived there. I was a grandma of a beautiful baby girl—Megan. She'll be a year in May. Was elected president of American Legion Aux-Synepuxen 166 for 1980. I'm still a member and love to spend every minute of it. We, my husband Bob and I, are well and Eastern Shore living agrees with us. Do not miss the big city at all."

And from Ocean City, N.J., JAY EGGLY tells us things are the same. "Son Warren will be a junior at Nickels College in Massachusetts. We spend lots of time sailing in summer and skiing in winter."

DOTIE (DALGLEISH) DARIGO and youngest daughter, Janie took a trip west this summer to visit daughters Nancy in L.A. and Sue in Denver. Best of all, Dotie came down to San Diego to see me and we spent a day together touring the Expo Fair at Del Mar. Sue is as charming and full of life as ever; we had a marvelous time reminiscing about high school. Dotie collected and collected and collected parenting and aging—non-stop talk for hours and still much needed.

LIFE has been good to BOB KETTELSS and family in Norristown, Pa. Next year he celebrates 30 years with Liberty Mutual Insurance. SON STEPHEN, '73, is in Chicago with Bob's two granddaughters. Ann's in Rochester with two grandsons, and son Bob graduated from college a year ago. Wife Doris still teaches high school and had her 30th reunion at Hood this year. "Sure hope our class has a good turn-out for our 30th next year, and we all make a special effort to attend and party together. Anyone know where JIM CULHANE is? I give up ... where is he?"

30 years ago, JANET (HERING) TWIGG, JACKIE (HERING) BROWN and MARTY (BUCHANAN) BRAUNING were all bridesmaids at the wedding of SHIRLEY (BANKERT) and Dick MURRAY. Now Marty writes that she just attended Shirley's 30th wedding anniversary. Marty's daughter, Jane, wed in January, is a junior at University of Maryland's School of Nursing; Gary II helps his parents farm; Gail lives in Hampstead with husband and sons; and Guy's in seventh grade at Westminster's West Middle School, where VIK MAKOVITCH, '52, is principal and looking good. Marty subs at nearby elementary schools. Gary and she ... still have a close relationship with the cows. We keep busy shipping milk and making hay."

JOANNE (BIRCH) WILLOCK from her home in Frederick, Md. "Life goes on—enriched by energy-saving, inflation-fighting, anti-cancer dieting, pollution-control, etc. etc. Passed the course on volunteering for school and cubbing! Time marches on!" Certainly a succinct summary of our school days.

Last year, MARY ELLEN HESS lived with her parents in Pennsylvania and worked as paymaster for Seven Springs Ski Resort, where she was a member. She has been residing in Honolulu for the last 25 years and works for Pan Am. Her new address is 2525 Date Street, PH 4207 Honolulu, HI 96813. Thank you for keeping in touch, Mrs. MEYER.

LINC JUSTICE keeps friends informed of wife Rose Marie's progress on the long, difficult road to recovery following her accident last

December. Her doctor hopes she'll be able to return home from the Craig Hospital outside Denver by the end of summer. After a detailed and very enlightening description of Rose Marie's physical condition and treatment and the special rehabilitation program at Craig, Linc adds: "We have already discovered that it takes a special kind of 'tough-love' and a total acceptance in order to help handicapped persons reach their full potential. It does no good to feel sorry for ourselves, but we all grow when we are expected to give our best."

"We are praying that God will enable us to build a new home in the city of Lincoln that will be barrier free and earth sheltered. This new type of home will have lots of windows to the south but will be protected by the earth from the heat and cold on the east, west and north, top and bottom. It will not only save energy and make use of solar heating, but it will be less to keep up, since there will be little or no painting, roofing, siding. We want this to be a model of energy conservation and a guide for homes that are accessible to handicapped people."

"We appreciate so much the loving thoughts and prayers you have been sending our way. We have felt new energy coming through all these months. May God multiply to you the blessings you have given to us. Your gifts of money have enabled us to visit Rose Marie. Thanks!"

Mrs. Victor V. DiMeo  
(Patricia McLaren)  
4850 Mt. Hay Drive  
San Diego, Calif. 92117

## 1953

Many thanks to those of you who have responded to my cards for news for this column. If you haven't heard from me, you will. Please take time to reply and write anytime to share your news with your classmates.

JEAN (WILKES) ARNOLD writes that she is teaching at The Hill School in Middletown, Va. Her husband, Hank, is in his ninth year with Centra Corp. Corporation. Their son, Michael, has completed his sophomore year at Virginia Wesleyan at Norfolk, Va.

JANE (LOGAN) KEARNEY and her two younger daughters, Sue, 20, and Betty, 16, will have spent the summer at their home at Long Beach Island, N.J. Sue has completed two years at the University of Massachusetts and is transferring to the University of Wyoming majoring in wildlife management. Cindy, daughter, graduated from Rollins College and is an insurance salesperson. Daughter, Jean, graduated from Lehigh University and is majoring in geology. Jane's husband, Ed, was commuting to the beach from their home in Bucks County, Pa. Jane feels her family now has roots after 17 moves and she is busy playing tennis, working with the music club and compiling an oral history of her township, Newtown, Pa.



The correct answer to the "Can you identify photo," which appeared in the July/August issue of *News from the Hill* is (left to right) Betty (Callender) Plattfoot, '52, Mary (Lau) Lyons, '53, Green Terror and Patricia (Ray) Gukes, '53. Could that be Gay White behind the Green Terror mask? It is according to Jo (Kohner) Zukav, '51, from Rockville, Md. Latest report from the Alumni Office, however, identifies the Green Terror as Bob Winfrey, '53. Other respondents to reader Joanne (Weigels) Dyke, '53, of Texas: Betty (Patterson) Hughes, '53, of Baltimore, Md.; Janet (Cross) Berende, '54, of New York; Mary-Ellen (Earle) Perry, '53, of New York; and Edward duBois Perry, '52, of Hollywood, Calif. The photo of the photo was taken immediately prior to the presentation of the Homecoming Queen and her court at halftime at the Homecoming game 1950. This was one of the rare occasions before the college—the Mid-Center Advance Program—which was led by Dr. Ensor et al to raise funds for the college. The Green Terror

DEE (FRIEDRICH) ALFF has been elected state vice regent of the New Jersey DAR. Their son, David, is married and working as copy desk editor of the *Carroll County Times*. He works and lives in Westminster, David's wife, Susan, works on the copy desk of the *News American* in Baltimore. Dee and Larry's daughter, Nancy, finished her freshman year at the University of Tampa, where she is majoring in marine science.

Rev. WESLEY GEBHARD became minister of the Wayne United Methodist Church, Wayne, Ohio, moving there in June from Ohio. Ohio, Daughter Karen will attend Toledo Hospital School of Nursing this fall. Daughter Cindy is attending Toledo University for her second year.

SARA (WILSON) and ROGER EYLER are living and residing in Frederick, Md., where Roger is president of his own research business. Sara drives a school bus for Frederick County and sings in a Sweet Adeline Brotherhood chorus each quarter. Their oldest son and daughter are married and the Eylers have three grandchildren. Another son, 21, and daughter, 19, are living at home and working.

Having been president of the Old Farm Evening Garden Club of Rockville, Md., LILLIAN (TOPALIAN) DALTON feels she will be quite busy working on a craft fair, come the Spring and Christmas decorating contest. Husband John works at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md., and enjoys his hobby of growing orchids in his greenhouse. Their son, Steve, 14, was in Scotland in the spring on a two-week student exchange program and daughter, Irene, 12, starts junior high this fall.

In July/January (OSBORNE) DANLEY was moving from Alameda, Calif. to the Washington, D.C., area where the Navy has assigned her husband, Warren, to the Recruiting Command. Janice has been in the Chapel Choir at the Naval Air Station at Alameda and taught piano. Their oldest son who was married in March is an ensign aboard the U.S.S. Oliver Hazard Perry. Daughter Lisa graduated from Eastern Kentucky University. Daughter Jennifer attends Appalachian State University. Son Cliff works in Columbus, Ohio, and youngest son, Ben, graduated from high school in Alameda.

NANCY (McMATH) and JOHN CLAYTON write that their oldest daughter, CATHY, '77, is attending Galludet College for her master's in deaf education. Daughter, Jeanne, recently graduated from Elizabethtown College and is working for Shared Medical Systems in King of Prussia, Pa. Their youngest daughter, Barbara, is married and living in Ogden, Utah. Son Jay starts kindergarten this fall. John is in the pipe mill mechanical department of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

JOAN COLLINS and ALBERTSON FROVING Ground, Md., where he is director for Combat Systems Materiel Testing.

Word from MYRON BRODIE reports that he is the executive vice president of the Greater Miami (Florida) Jewish Federation. He and his wife, Charlotte, have three children and



arranged with the Baltimore Zoo to have part of "his family" (some far distant relatives) "observed" participate in the feeding. There was the parade down Main Street with the WMC Cheerleaders in a white convertible. The baby lions were so shy that they kept trying to get the floor out of their chair. Incidentally, the baby lions were the first sight the girls had of the lions when they came to the convertible to meet the Green Terror's "family." The girls felt in love with them almost instantly. During the half of the game, the baby lions were kept out of sight by Mr. Watson, Director of the Baltimore Zoo, because the noise of the crowd scared them. You will note that each of them had a leash, yet, they were so scared that the only way they could be brought forth to the crowd to enjoy was for the girls to carry them. Right after halftime Mr. Watson stopped the babies back to Baltimore."

Pictured above is this issue's "Can you identify photo." Send responses to *News from the Hill*, WMC.



DAVID CARRASCO is a member of the graduate faculty in comparative literature at the University of Colorado. He returned home to WMC last April to present a public lecture and slide program on "Human Sacrifice and the Great Aztec Temple." Recently Dave has been honored by the receipt of a grant-in-aid from the Council on Creative Work and Research at the University of Colorado and by a post-doctoral fellowship from the National Chicano Council on Higher Education.

Also from the ivory towers comes word that BARBARA HETRICK of Hood College and her husband John Pease of the University of Maryland were appointed the Danforth Associate program. This program, which offers opportunities for interdisciplinary and interinstitutional activities among faculty, is unique because it provides for the full participation of spouses.

**JACKIE (CREEKS) TANAKA** is finishing her Ph.D. in physiology at the University of Illinois. She is looking for a postdoctoral position in neurochemistry somewhere closer to the ocean. She and daughter Vanessa, 11, are tired of cornfields and flatlands.

**BILL FEEZER** is married to Karen Ann and living in Summit, N.J. Bill works on Wall Street for Bankers Trust Company as a vice-president in the Government Bond Department. He also serves as a volunteer counselor for the Union County Probation Department.

**JUDY ARNOLD** is assistant attorney general assigned as counsel to the Maryland Department of State Planning. She keeps active in the Baltimore City Bar Association, just completing a year as Public Relations Committee chairperson, as well as being an active member of the Women's Bar Association of Maryland. When not practicing law, Judy is busy restoring her home in Rolltop Hill.

**KRIS (MICHELSEN) LAKENAN** is also up to her elbows in house restorations. She is living in Connecticut with her husband, Bob, and two sons, Billy, 7, and Ryan, 5, and "still repairing this old house." Rugs, however, should be no problem since Bob works for a Belgian oriental rug company.

Thanks to all who have written and a final word of encouragement to those who have not. If you have a postcard tucked away somewhere please write us a few lines and drop it in the mail box.

Mrs. Joseph V. Giardina  
("Maggie" Weis)  
119 Wyndcrest Ave.  
Baltimore, Md. 21228

## 1973

It was wonderful to hear from so many of you, especially from those whom I haven't heard from for several years. I would like to hear from you of you. Drop me a note any time.

TINA (SNELL) in McCoy and ALAN, '71, have been living in a 15th century house which they share with Alan's brother and family. Tina had been teaching in a day care center and working in a health food store until this past December when she gave birth to their daughter, Anna Marie. She was born on Dec. 14, 1979 in their home in Essex. Alan has been working as a carpenter and coaching women's soccer and basketball and men's lacrosse at Pingree School, a nearby private high school. In the fall he will become director of student activities there.

The big news from Vergennes, Vt., is the birth of Jennifer Paige on April 8, 1980. Jeff and JOY (OSTOVITZ) MINNS. They are busy feeding and burping the baby and fixing up their home. They did take out time to visit CINDI (CLIMIE) WELLER and family, as well as MARSHALL, '71, and LESLIE (HOHN) ADAMS and new baby, Summer.

**KATHLEEN (GRIST) SCHWARTZ** and husband Benedict are expecting their third child, Hannah, 6-years-old, and Nathaniel, 3 1/2, are keeping Kathleen busy, but she still has time to be organist-choir director of their church in New Haven, Ct.

DEB (BARNES) MAHANEY writes she and MIKE have been living in Manhattan for the past 4 1/2 years. Mike has been working for a textile company as a managerial assistant. He also serves as a hospital administrator. He is an ordained Presbyterian deacon and works with at-risk youth on the West Side of New York. In his spare time he busies himself with carpentry. Deb works as an administrative assistant in the Southern Asia Office of United Methodist Church Board. She is trying to break into show business and last year was in an off-Broadway children's musical for six months playing the title role of Snow White. She has just recorded an original song "Why Say Good-bye." She is also on the board of the Presbyterian Church in the City of New York. Her son, John, teaches Sunday School and sports twice three times a week. She also reports they are both "died" in the world New York Yankee fans."

DEBRA (BELL) CROZIER is working as a personnel manager for a department store in Oconto, Wis. Last winter Debbie and Dan v

cationed in the north and tried skiing. Although Debbie is a novice she really enjoyed it. She may have to take a break from skiing for a while, because she and Dan are expecting their first child in November.

**NELSON SHAFFER** decided to tell us in on his life. He has been married to Diane for two years. Last year they bought a house in Glenolden, Pa. Nelson works for a consulting engineering firm in Center City, Philadelphia, and is finishing his thesis for a master's in transportation engineering at Villanova. He is a partner in a summer football camp held at WMC called The Champs Camp and is one of three partners in a Nautilus Fitness Center that will open in September in Media, Pa. Diane presently works at a beauty salon but will soon retire, since they are expecting their first child in November. She will have her hands full, taking care of their child, their cat, Spike, and Nelson.

JOAN (D'ANDREA) RESAU and TOM, '72, are also living in Pennsylvania. After leaving Germany, Joan, Tom, and 3-year-old son lived in Bel Air, Md. After Bel Air they moved to Fort Lee, Va., for five months. Tom attended the Logistics Executive Development Course, and did very well. He graduated with honors. Joan is pleased to report that they will be living in Chambersburg, Pa., for three years. They have bought a new home, which has tennis courts, a swimming pool, and a golf course right out their back door. No excuses for not being in shape.

In addition to his private law practice, "Chip" SNYDER was recently named deputy state's attorney. He now has three supermarkets and two restaurants in the Hagerstown area.

FRED RUDMAN finished dental school and plans to establish a family practice in Middletown, Md. (Frederick County) in November. He is currently working in Baltimore to finish his last year at University of Maryland Nursing School. According to Fred the Lippy's (BRUCE, MARCY (HARDISKY, 72) and Luke) are doing well. The Lippys are now on a vacation with 17-year locusts. This summer they are heading to Mt. St. Helens to verify Bruce's theory that an impending hatch of locusts was somehow responsible for the Lippys' disappearance. According to reports about the Lippy's, MILFORD SPEECHER says that although he has not seen MIKE MOCK nor Bruce Lippy within the last six months, he heard that Bruce was in the area. He also heard that the nail clippers for chickens to be marketed under the name "The Lippy Clippy." Perhaps Bruce can clear up this mystery. Milford is working for the Town of St. Michaels and was recently visiting his wife and two kids who live on a railway road of Talbot County.

ALLEN SKLAR also lives on the Eastern Shore. He married Patricia Griner in September '77. She works in the clinical lab at Peninsula General in Salisbury. Allen owns a bicycle shop on Caroline St. in Ocean City, but prefers to winter in Jamaica when possible. Allen and Patricia are presently living with his mother, ELLEN (HESS, '38) to save money to build on their water front property near Ocean City.

DONALD MARTIN is happy to report that he and his wife, Vivienne, are living in Columbia and recently had a baby girl, Pamela Ann. She was born May 8. Donald is working for Litton Industries in College Park as a pro-

SUE (COUNCILOR) PETERSON is enjoying an early retirement from the financially compensating working world. She and John keep busy with their daughter, Britta, born February 1979, and putting finishing touches on an extensive house addition. Sue takes tap dance lessons and aerobic conditioning classes and in her spare time sells crafts in a local craft store.

DAVID ROMER announces his marriage to Carol Solomon, a lab tech at Holy Cross Hospital in Silver Spring. He will be gaining a beautiful 5-year-old step-daughter, Michelle. Another resident of Silver Spring, DOLORE PETERS will be graduating from Georgetown University's Neonatal Practitioner Program. She will be the first civilian neonatal nurse practitioner hired by the department of the Navy to do private care management and state maternal instruction. After graduation, Dolore plans vacationing in New England in the fall.

**TOM and KATHY (PIERCE) PATTERSON** are living outside Washington and enjoy their home in Oxon Hill. Tom is a computer specialist for the IRS and has been promoted to team leader during the past year. He tells us that Kathy has a kidney disease and has been on hemodialysis for the past two years. She is now trying a new kind of dialysis called C.A.R.P. She no longer has to go to the hospital three times a week. If all goes well she may have a kidney transplant before the year is out. With all this Kathy is working at the Department of Justice in accounts payable.

SHARELY LEE also works in Washington for the government and has just been promoted, but has much more exciting news. She is announcing her marriage to Ken Chen. The date for their wedding was Aug. 10.

MARY (KELLY) SOMERS and Mike are the proud parents of Michael Thomas, born Dec. 15, 1979. Mary stopped working after his birth and is enjoying motherhood. She hopes

find some part-time library work, because she hates to let her brand new M.L.S. from University of Maryland get too rusty. Mary writes that TRICIA (GELLNER) BRIGHT and Joel had a baby boy in March and ADELE (GUNN) GILL is

LINDA (LIGGON) SIPES dropped me a note that the summer weather in Leadville, Colo., has been in the 70's and beautiful. Linda is working part time at the community college. She and Larry are expecting their second child in December. They had spring visitors, DON, '74, and CAROL (ENSORI) DULANEY.

There is one more person who wrote me, but unfortunately his card blew out of my mailbox and got rained upon. I found the card, but it was not legible. If you should have been included, please write again.

I am starting my eighth year as a seventh grade math teacher. Jim has just graduated summa cum laude from University of Baltimore with a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in accounting. We are both busy remodeling our turn of the century farm house. Thank you for all your notes. My next deadline is Jan. 15, 1981 and would love to hear from you.

Mrs. James G. Morris  
(Sarah Snodgrass)

908 Cherry Hill Rd.  
Street, Md. 21154

## 1975

Greetings from Tidewater, Va. Hope everyone survived that hot, humid summer. The response this time was tremendous and as always, thank-you for taking the time to answer

The number of graduate students returning postcards was higher than ever. JACQUELINE (HOVIS) BARLUP is the educational media coordinator at Summitview Elementary School in Denver. JOYCE (HARRIS) WUOLO COSCARELLI is the educational counselor for the Mirelli Association for Better Hearing and Speech and is a part-time instructor at Lansing Community College in Michigan. ROBERT (KATZ) STROHM is an engineering professor at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He is also physical education teacher and boys varsity basketball coach at the South Carolina School for the Deaf, K.T.D. (RIGGIN) WALKER planned on finishing her M.E.D. program this summer. Phn Delta Gamma sent her for two Washington to attend their conference. She plans to return to school next year.

Newly joined at Queenstown Park of Maryland, J. THOMAS RHODES, Jr. is vice-president. He and his wife, Cynthia, live in Crofton, Md. The Rhodes family has been in the area since 1908. Their son, John, was born in 1967. His wife married Bob Strohmer in 1977. Bobbie Ann Strohmer was born in June 1978. The family now resides in

Several of our classmates are continuing their pursuit of higher education. JOHN PHILLIPS is working on his M.S. in chemistry at the University of Illinois. He married Debby Kottke three years ago. John also teaches that MIKE CARROLL is living in Chicago, working as an assistant professor of chemistry. He is also the master's degree in statistics from the University of Rhode Island in January, 1979. He is currently working as a biochemist for Sandor Chemical Co. in Chicago. He is also working on his M.S. degree. It is returning to WMC to pursue his master's degree. He will also be coaching the women's basketball team there. For the past several years, he has been a chemistry teacher and the head volleyball coach at Francis Scott Key High School. JOSEPH A. HANCOCK, JR., obtained a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Illinois. He is now a DIXON enters medical school this fall, having been accepted into the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland. He is also working on his M.S. degree. RICHARDS plans to finish his Ph.D. in chemistry at Duke in the spring of 1981. His future plans include post-doctoral work in Durham, North Carolina.

Best wishes to JANET RILEY who married Jeff Shank last November; to DEBBIE WAYNANT who was married to TIM LEGG '76, in Little Baker last March; and to JEAN CAMPBELL '76, and FRED DIBLASIO who were married in June 1979. Fred now works as an individual and family therapist at Paradise School for the Boys and Jean is a social worker, in Gettysburg, working with families of children with learning delays.

And congratulations to all our new and prospective parents! DIANE (MCKENNA, 73) and DAVE CESKY have two girls, Jennifer born April 1978, and Erin born on Halloween 1979. Rebekah was born in November 1979 to JOHN and DEBBIE (BAIRD, 76) TUTTIL. They are now living in Flintstone. Wanda and ERIC EDIE's first child was due in July. RIC continues to manage the hardware store, BOB '73, and JANET (ZIMMERMAN) WOLFFING became the proud parents of Jessica Ijams on June 17. PAT HIPSLEY is now working in program management for Westinghouse, is working towards an M.B.A. at Loyola, and was expecting his third child in late August (Michael) now 4 and Briddie is 2).

KAREN (FARINA) and JOEL KHEM, '74, are continuing their graduate studies, also at Loyola. And Jenny Khehn now has a sister—Erin Danielle was born on April 12. CHRIS (CARTER) and TIM KARMAN, '74, are expecting their first child in October. Chrys is finishing the master's program in educational media at WMC and will continue as librarian at Archbishop Keough High School in Baltimore. Tim is a graduate of the University of the South. On June 26, BETH (ZELENY) '76 and MICHAEL MARKANICH had their second child, Michael Beth. Jay is continuing with his M.B.A. program. BRUCE ANDERSON reports that Erin, now over a year old, is doing fine. After a premature birth, she has put on weight and is developing quite well. Daddy refuses to admit his daughter is anything like mother. LINDA (WOOD-TEN) '74, claiming Erin at least has his hands and feet.

But folks, that's not all, there's lots more news! ED AULL, assistant director of financial aid and admissions, was on the Md., D.C. and Va. trip last week. He'll be presenting at the fall training workshop. Living in a real estate farm, MARK SHEFFIELD is a real estate lawyer representing a savings and loan in Baltimore. He's also a member of the Maryland Bar Association in San Diego and is managing Anchorage, Alaska. CAROL ANN WILSON is from Hawaii. Although she misses her friends, there are no plans to move back East. Debbie is also looking for a new place to live. JAMES HARRIS and PAGE (THOMPSON) are moving to Washington, D.C. to care for their three children. CAROLEE (SIVER) BARBER manages three of her own businesses, part time. She is also looking for a new place to live. GARY and KATHY SIEGEL and her husband, Mike, left for Baumholder, Germany in late August. After six days of leave to travel throughout Europe, they will be home again in mid-September. The STEIGLER is now in systems programming with Westinghouse at Baltimore-Washington International Airport. He is also actively involved in the school district's computer school and recording studio based in Baltimore.

**JOYCE FRENCH** is in Palm Beach working for PALM GARDEN Girl Scout Council as a program services director. She is involved with Girl Scout activities and is also a member of the international travel of high school girls and adults, and the Southern Florida wilderness canoeing program. HANS VAN DER WAGT has been a member of the Girl Scout Council of Hamilton, Ontario, after leaving his job as a Remedial/Special Needs teacher in Burlington, LU (HIMELWRIGHT) and Mike ALLNUT are in the process of buying 13 1/2 acres above Fort LINDS. They remain in the area and are looking forward to the future. **BRUCE LEVIN** has been appointed administrator of House in the Pines Nursing Center in partnership with the National Center. He is promoted from *less than one* to the personnel department with National Center. He is also a National assistant personnel manager in the Nationalwide's Eastern Pennsylvania Headquarters in Harrisburg. **BRUCE PRESTON**, who is a member of the Girl Scout Council, is in market planning and research manager.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, KURT JACOBSON is enjoying his busy residency in Orthopedic Surgery. LAURENCE LIVING is enjoying his new life in the exciting New Orleans heat and are both preparing for their respective boards. MARY GEMILL, having already passed her national board exam, is currently completing her Orthotist and Ophthalmic Technician work with crossed eyes and amblyopia as well as other eye problems. KATHY (GOUGH) at HORN CAMPBELL, 74, have moved to Hamden, Conn. to work for the Radio Shack in Westminster. Cathy is enjoying the new life, and pursuing a career as a sales demonstrator and teacher for Creative Expressions. SHARON (HOBBBS) FISHER gave birth to a baby boy, Declan, on 12/10/97 and is continuing working with the Parent Education program at the Greater Baltimore Medical Center. STEVE SMALES and KRISTIN (PETE) SMITH were married in June 1975. They moved to the Washington, D.C. area in 1978. D.C. After a year, Steve decided to transfer to the Jarrett Theological Seminary, so the Smalls moved to Chicago where Kris worked for an insurance company as a work management and training coordinator. Steve was then appointed to a four-church circuit in Charlottesville, Va. Kris worked as a secretary at the University of Virginia until Kathryn Elizabeth was born in August 1979. Kris now works part time for a legal firm. Their second child is due in early November. Steve is working on his doctorate in ministry. After five years of silence the Smalls want everyone to know they are extremely happy and love their home in Palmyra.

As you have probably guessed, I have moved again. I am living in Norfolk, Va. and working at Old Dominion University as the social sciences reference librarian. I am planning on getting up for our five-year reunion and plan on seeing most of you there. Write anytime and hope to see y'all soon!

Miss Allison Ondrasik  
1219 Westover Ave.  
Apt. 1  
Norfolk, Va. 23507

Norfolk, Va. 23507

Thanks to all who responded to my mailing and wrote to me with news.

**BETSY (ELINE) and ROB ANDREWS** are living in New Jersey, 40 miles west of New York City. Rob is now a claims supervisor for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and Betsy is a claims representative with the East Orange Social Security Office. Rob and Betsy are looking forward to Homecoming this year, as was I. Missus last year's because they were on a cruise to Bermuda.

**PAT (SIGEL) BOZMAN** writes that she and Ray are living in a condominium in Rockville, Ray is in his third year at George Washington University Medical School. He is doing well and is a lieutenant in the Navy, to be stationed at Bethesda for his internship. Pat now works for the GSA in Crystal City, Va. She is a contracts specialist, buying birth control items and medical equipment for the Agency for International Development Missions overseas. Pat writes that LORI (GRIMES) and MARK HORTON are owners of a town-home in Laurel, Md.

From Westminister, GRETCHEN (GODSEY) BROWNLYN writes that she has been teaching first and second grade for the last three years. She is married to STEVE BROWNLYN, 75. They are expecting a baby in October. Also, they were planning to move, in July, Ray and they recently bought.

**CATHY CLAYTON** is a graduate student at Gallaudet College in the master's program for education of the deaf. Cathy and JEFF HENSAUGH, 76, are engaged and plan to be married next summer.

**CHRISTIANNE (SUPLEE) DALTON** writes that she has just moved to Finksburg, Philadelphia with her husband DANIEL DALTON, 75, and their two children, a daughter, Catherine. Dan is working in the Deaf Education Department at WMC as the coordinator of the Interpreter Training Program.

**DEE DOUGLAS** has found football coach and physical education teacher at Queen Anne High School in Centerville, Ohio. He is married to KIMBERLY (NICHOLS), 78, and they have a daughter, Sally Lauren. Dave will finish his master's degree this summer at WMC.

**1st. Lt. ANDREW (JACK) ECKLES, IV** is now a combat engineer for the Marine Corps. He is stationed in Okinawa with 63 men under his command. He is also working on a master's degree in the Department of Defense and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart. He is married to a nurse, and they have a daughter, Emily, who is in the 1st Cavalry Division at Fort Cavazos, Texas. He is also working on a master's degree in the Department of Defense and has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal and the Purple Heart.

**MARGI (VOELKE) and SCHUYLER GRANT** have moved to Greenbelt from Pittsburgh where Margi got her M.B.A. in finance at University started his Ph.D. in physics at Carnegie Institute. (Schuyler has almost finished his Ph.D. at Catholic University now). Margi is a financial analyst with Optimum Systems Incorporated, a computer firm.

**MARGORIE FEUER** is still working in New York City for the Bank of America Company. She writes that she is singing with the Huntington Choral Society and Chamber Group. In March, they did Verdi's "Requiem." **KATHY KEARNEY** is now in Zurich, Switzerland, that she is working as a documentation officer for the Philip Morris Europe Documentation Center. She is learning "all sorts of things about tobacco," although she happily admits that she is still a non smoker.

**CATHY (C.L. DANNEFELDT) and JERRY LANDSMAN** are renting a small farm house outside Boonsboro, with their little beagle, Jackson. Jerry enjoys his work as a police officer on the Hagerstown City Police Force. Cathy is a caseworker with the state at the Washington County Department of Social Services.

**GREGG MASON** writes that he has just completed his third year at the University of Maryland Dental School. This past summer he was to assist in an oral surgery clinic in Baltimore.

**CINDY PULLEN** has been employed, since graduation from WMC, with the Baltimore City Department of Social Services. She is a social worker with the Child Abuse Unit. She finds her work rewarding and plans to begin graduate studies in social work this fall.

**KATHY REINECKER** and **CHERYL (COLLINS, 79)** are living in the Catskills. Pa. Dave is farming with his father and is enlarging his vine operation that currently has a 300-head capacity. He plans to be able to produce approximately 1,000 bunches of grapes. The operation is completed this fall. Dave finished his educational certificate at Gettysburg in May and is certified to teach general science and chemistry.

**PAUL ROWLEY** writes that he has been the administrator of Central Laboratories in Hagerstown since November 1975 after he received his master's in health care administration from George Washington University. He writes that he really likes his work.

**DAVE SEVERN** is now married to Lynn Daniel. They are living in New York City. Dave is a recent graduate of the University of Baltimore

Law School. Lynn teaches at Green Valley, in Frederick.

**DEBBIE (SIMMONS) TASKY** met James Tasky at Indiana University, where she received her master's degree in math-statistics. They were married June 24, 1975. Debbie and Jim live in Greenbelt where Jim is working on his Ph.D. Debbie is working in Suitland at the U.S. Bureau of the Census as a math-statistician and loves it.

**VALERY TERWILLIGER** recently returned from nearly three years in Central America. She was an agriculture extensionist with the Peace Corps in Nicaragua until shortly before the revolution was over and she was forced to evacuate (she writes about all sorts of adventures there). Her next job was research field assistance in bird studies and environmental interpretation for the Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute in Panama. She then worked as a biologist/Peace Corps volunteer for a conservation agency in San Jose, Costa Rica. She will be entering a graduate program in systems ecology at the University of Florida this fall.

**PAT (WALAS) and ALAN ZEPF** are doing great in Westminister; they are still teaching. Pat writes that PHYLIS (RINGSCH) KALO and MICHAEL (RINGSCH) KALO are the proud parents of Demetrios Nicholas Kaloeropoulos, born Oct. 27, 1975. Phyllis and Nicholas are now the owners of the Astoria Marine Supply Company.

**GARY WALTERS** has been finishing his master's degree in environmental engineering at the University of Maryland. He has accepted a job as an environmental engineer for Black & Veatch in Bethesda, Md. Gary writes that he recently saw many WMCers at CHRIS BOYNTON, 78, and FAYE TAYLOR's, 80, wedding—many of them, he says, were 78 and BARK BRAZIS, 80, to name a few.

**MIKE WARTHEN** married Susan Foss Aug. 25, 1975. They are living in Pasadena, Md., right on the water. Mike works for Baltimore and coaches football for Arbutus. Susan is law school at the University of Missouri.

If you missed the July deadline, please go ahead and send me your Jan. 20 deadline. I need your news in order to have a column.

Miss Donna Armstrong  
11205 Cedar Lane  
Beltzville, MD. 20705

## 1976

I hope everyone has plenty of time for reading, your responses have been terrific!

**LINDA (SORRENTINO) GLAESER** says that she and KURT, 78, are enjoying life at WMC. Linda writes that she is working on her master's in exercise physiology. Linda is teaching and coaching a knock-out volleyball team. RUTH (SILVER) is doing graduate work in psychology at the University of Minnesota. She writes that BRENDA DUNN has moved to Seattle after spending some time with Senator Matthews' office in Washington, D.C.

**MARK VERNON, 77**, last August and is now working as a computer programmer in Baltimore. Mark is teaching in Carroll County. **DEB (SCALZONE) and RANDY DAVID** are living in Florida back to the Eastern Shore of Maryland where Randy is in the physical distribution department at Purdue. Deb is working as a work adjustment supervisor in a Delaware Handicapped Rehabilitation Agency. **DAWN LUNCEFORD** has completed her master's in deaf education at WMC and is on an awaiting word on a permanent position after she graduated at the Kansas School for the Deaf. **TRACY TUTTLE** also has her master's in deaf education from WMC and will be student teaching this fall. **JILL BROOKS** has completed her master's in deaf education after being a resident advisor at the Delaware State School for the Deaf. **PAM HUDSON** has successfully completed her master's degree in deaf education and is breathing a sigh of relief. **ROB BABYAK** is still working for a National Geographic and moonlighting as a fund raiser for WMC. She's planning to raise a child for WMC. **Brenda Eppard** finished her first year of teaching at North Hagerstown High. **BRENDA ECCARD** was working on her graduate degree in math at Shippensburg. **DAVE SIEGEL** is still working for the Youth Service Bureau in Carroll County and enjoying it more and more.

**JOHN LITTLE** has recently been promoted to full manager at the F.W. Woolworth store in Reisterstown, Md. He's been to Turkey and has been in Florida for a while. **WAYNE LOW** says that he is loving his new job as a sports writer for the Hanover Evening Star. He's also doing photography work for them. He has a wife, Deb, who is a high school sweetheart, have moved to Hanover. **WARREN LOWMAN** is now at the U.S. Army Linguistics School in Monterey, Calif. In July he'll be sent to Turkey to help the U.S. Army in working on the Turkish portfolio and preparing for his art shows. **KEITH LAWSON** finished his first year of law

school at George Washington. He and **ROBIN LEE, 80**, are to be married in June. Just finished his first year of dentistry school is **GLEN BARLOW**; he's been attending Temple University.

**LES (RENSHAW) KEMP** was married last August and is back in Baltimore. She's working at Maryland National Bank, and looking for something more English related. **CAROL JAMES** and **AMY TURNER** have both completed their first year at law school. Carol is at University of Baltimore (along with **RICH DESSER, GERRY FISCHER** and **KEVIN NACHTSHEIM**) and Amy is at the Howard County District Court. Amy is at Washington and Lee. **ANITA BROWN** finished some extensive travel in the spring to Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland. She's planning to work as a substitute teacher last year, but looking forward to something new and exciting this year. **SUE "Spencer" LUTHER** is completing her student teaching, and is staying in Carroll County for a while, hoping for a permanent position in physical education. **21. GAIL BOWMAN** has been stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. **WISSA WISLA** is busy helping with the Mt. St. Helens aftermath. **JEANIE HAMILTON** is attending Loyola College in pursuit of an M.B.A. after managing a print shop in Severna Park.

**STEVE MORITZ** has been job hopping, from the beach patrol in Ocean City to claims negotiator in Ft. Lauderdale. Now he's settled in Baltimore with MIKE and is looking for work. **JOE USF** has a claim representative. **BO WILLIAMS** was back at the beach this summer and will return to a teaching job in Carroll County in September. He said **KERRY WRIGHT, 80**, living in Los Angeles, working as a junior accountant and going to grad school. According to **BO, DALE** and **Nancy DRENNING** are living in Detroit where Dale is working for Chrysler and Nancy is working for the Chessie system.

**LYNNE VAUGHAN** is psyched for her second year of teaching, after spending some vacation time in Mexico. **JOHN (CATLAND) HAYES** is teaching junior high math in Montgomery County, Md. Also teaching is **BEV MILES**. Bev teaches biology at Kent County. **KEVIN** is teaching in the same school. **HEAVY YVETTE ODESS** and **MARY LOUISE JONES** and **ELLEN (SCROGGS) WALTON** have finished their graduate assistant positions at WMC. **MIKE WALTERS** is a physical education teacher.

**KEVIN KORTVELEY** will be at the Friends Academy on Long Island. Ellen has left for Graduate School. **JOHN** is having finished his master's in special education. **SUE (FAIRCHILD) SAGER** has a teaching job at three of her old schools in Carroll County. She'll be teaching elementary physical education and motor development at two middle schools. **LINDA LAMB** will be returning to WMC this fall to work on her master's and to serve as the head resident of Blair. **JOHN (JOHN) ORFAN** DAVID is working in a Montessori school in Laurel but looking to change jobs. She writes that some WMC grads are new neighbors: **LYNNE VAUGHAN** in Carroll County. She'll be teaching elementary physical education and motor development at two middle schools. **LINDA LAMB** will be returning to WMC this fall to work on her master's and to serve as the head resident of Blair. **JOHN (JOHN) ORFAN** DAVID is working in a Montessori school in Laurel but looking to change jobs. 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one-year master's program. She says Cambridge is a really exciting town! KAREN LAUE is in grad school at East Tennessee State University pursuing an M.A. in guidance and counseling. TERESA THOMAS is married to Jeff Adams, they are living in Waynesboro, Pa., where Teresa is hoping to find a teaching job. ALICE FREY has moved to the Boston area where she is employed as a computer technician. DEBI ERIKSEN-BOYD and her husband, Chris, have bought an older home and are busily restoring it. Debi is a caseworker for a preschool program in Gettysburg.

DAVE MEYER and his wife, MARCIA (POLK, '78), are both working for Uncle Sam. Dave is with the EPA and Marcia is a writer for the FDA. MICHAEL DAVIS is now a computer programmer and systems analyst for a benefit plan data processing firm. CHRIS QUEEN has been working as a programmer/analyst for Johns Hopkins Hospital. He and MICHELLE (PORTER, '80), are married; Michelle is a graduate student at Hopkins. MIKE BEAVER is beginning his second year of teaching third grade at Robert Moton in Westminster. JAMES DOUGLAS, after spending a year teaching biology, is a graduate assistant at Indiana Uni-

versity, Pa., pursuing an M.S. DOUG BOWMAN is involved in field research of deer migration sponsored by the federal government. MIKE CARR is now working at the Applied Physics Lab in Laurel as a data technician. BRUCE LANGFORD has landed a management job with Radio Shack, and at this writing is awaiting assignment of his own store. JIM GREENWOOD is now a Navy ensign after completing Aviation Officer Candidate School. PAT HOLT has been awarded a four-year fellowship in chemistry at Rice. He is married to MICHELLE (TROTTER, '77).

CHERYL (COLLINS) REINECKER is now managing several departments at Sears; DAVE, '77, is busy expanding his farm operation. Cheryl says that NANCY SWISHER has graduated from Emory University and is now a nurse at Johns Hopkins—she's also engaged! MYRA BIRCHARD has finished her master's in deaf education from WMC and is awaiting word about a teaching position in Maryland. LEIGH PARTINGTON spent some time doing freelance ceramics and drawing after graduation and is now working at the Glen Echo Park Art Gallery. ELISE SHURIE is now a resident counselor for the Montgomery County Association

for Retarded Citizens. She spent some time after graduation living in Seattle. BARB PARSONS has finished her master's degree in deaf education at WMC and is looking for work in the Philadelphia area. NANCY BROADLEY has also finished her master's in deaf education and is working in a mainstreamed program for hearing impaired children in Charles Town, W.V. WENDY GROSS writes that she recently left a position with Kiddie City toy store and will be attending art classes in advertising. CHRISTINE ALBERT is working as a clinical social worker for the Visiting Nurse Association in Baltimore.

As for Mike and me, we've recently bought a home in a bustling town of about 300. Mike is beginning his first season as Head Freshman Coach at Cornell, and I've started full-time low school at Syracuse University. Wishing everyone an enjoyable Homecoming.

Mrs. Michael Gibson  
(Kimberly Smith)  
11 Meadow Dr.  
Freeville, N.Y. 13068

## In memoriam

MRS. HARLAN M. CALHOUN, (MARY FLORENCE SIMPSON), '24, of West Columbia, S.C., on April 22, 1980.  
PAUL K. KAETZEL, '48, of Bowie, Md., on May 25, 1980.  
ELINOR MYERS ACKLEY, '31, of Gettysburg, Pa., on July 6, 1980.  
MRS. D. B. ALLEN (MERCEDES BOWMAN), '11, of Bridgewater, Va., in June, 1980.  
MRS. CHARLES A. HOLLAND (ABBIE WHITE), '02, of Salisbury, Md., on July 15, 1980.  
DAVID DEAN SMITH, '09, of Buffalo, N.Y., on Feb. 19, 1980.  
RAYMOND T. SHIPLEY, '36, of Federalsburg, Md., on May 7, 1980.

## From the Archives

March 26, 1891 marked the 23rd anniversary of the Browning Literary Society. The evening's program, "Throne of Fame," included the following argument which indicated that WMC women were among others of their time concerned about women's equality:

The Goddess of Fame becomes impressed with the fact that Women were not sufficiently recognized by the community at large as being entitled to celebrity. She therefore de-

termines to issue a call to the whole world, demanding the presence, at her court, of all women who have performed some noted deed, in any field whatever, and thereupon each presents her claim for the Crown of Fame. Accordingly she gives the command and trumpets her will, whereupon we give a few of celebrities who make their claims, and the Goddess sits as judge.



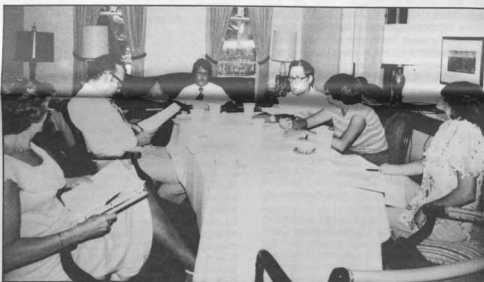
Members of the Parents Board for 1980-81 are (row 1, l. to r.) Norma Brandland, Marguerite Adams, Elcie Adams, Jean McWilliams, Clarence McWilliams; (row 2, l. to r.) Jeann Hendricks, Curtis Brandland (chairman), Lucetta

Tanner, Sigrid Vietz, Paul Vietz; (row 3, l. to r.) Theodore Hendricks, Robert Henningsen, Carol Henningsen, William Tanner, Shirley King, David King, Patricia Donovan, Quinlan Shea, Hedi Shea.



Alumni Association officers (l. to r.) are Karen Helbig Whiteside, '59, president-elect; Brantley P. Vitek, '57, president; Ralph C. John, college

president, Hugh Dawkins, '69, treasurer, and Donna DuVail Selman, '45, executive secretary.



Donna Selman, Ralph John, Brantley Vitek, Hugh Dawkins, Karen Whiteside and Beth McWilliams Tressler, chairman, Undergraduate

Relations Committee, get down to business at the August meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board.

# Religious Studies Gain Carrasco International Repute

Joyce E. Muller

Curiosity and courage have carried David Carrasco, class of '67, into an international career in religious studies and the archeological discoveries of the Aztec Empire. His early interest and later concentrated study in this field which has led him to world wide recognition is in part attributable to his Mexican heritage.

At age 17 while staying with his aunt in Mexico City David first visited the ruins of this past civilization, a link to his own "roots." Then, unconsciously while reflecting on the relics of this complex society, his curiosity was sparked and the seeds planted which would urge him toward learning more of what lie hidden in this historical facade.

This impulse to learn . . . to know, would not happen so strongly again until in 1978 as a young scholar and professor his courage would take him through a crack in a gate to rekindle a friendship with Matos Motezuma, project director at the Mexico City excavations, and in collaboration set an international stage to study and unfold the drama of this ancient civilization.

Following completion of an undergraduate degree at Western Maryland in English literature David enrolled in a ministerial program at Drew Theological School, Drew University. Discontented, he left after a year to go to the University of Chicago where he had learned of a pilot program in ministerial studies taught from the approach of modern urban situations.

"I found the University of Chicago to be a marvelous institution" and there he enrolled in a history of religions course. "Quite by accident I took the course," remembers David, "and it took me all the way back to the bones," an historical look at religion through caveman's eyes. "I was curious about this dimension of human life. Throughout man's history human beings talked about religious experiences. I wanted to learn what this tells scholars about the human mind." David enrolled and completed his master's degree at University of Chicago specializing in an interdisciplinary approach of religious studies.

While studying in Chicago David became a person in two worlds: the student studying religion and a humane activist for the Chicano movement in the Chicago ghettos.

He worked in the Chicano neighborhoods teaching and counseling but found his work there to be somewhat ineffectual.

"I explored myself through Chicago on campus and in the streets and decided that I needed and wanted to develop myself as a thinker, a writer and teacher," said David.

David completed his doctorate at Chicago and following several teaching assignments became an assistant professor of religious studies at the University of Colorado at Boulder. While teaching and continuing his own research of literary texts for religious symbols he learned of the discovery in Mexico of the Great Counter Stone (Coyolxauhqui stone), a religious Aztec monument dated 1790.

Its discovery and further excavation in 1978 led to the identifying of the central temple of the Aztec empire, the Proyecto Templo Mayor. This evidence established the temple's symbolic and social dominance over the large regions of central Mesoamerica, a long debated theory among scholars of Mexican studies.

David was in Mexico City and went to see the site of this discovery. The site area had been contained and sealed off from the public. Walking around the site and attempting to peer inside David found a partially open gate where he spotted the director of the excavation, Eduardo Matos Motezuma, who was leading a tour. "I had a feeling that this was really an important day in life," said David. "I wedged through the gate and to Matos said 'remember me' in Spanish. I had only met him once before during my field research in other Mexican archeological areas. He replied to me, 'I have been waiting for you to come.' " David was invited in and the next day enjoyed a two-hour tour of the entire site. At this meeting Matos asked his help in coordinating an international conference. "I had never been to an

international conference let alone organize one."

David brought the conference to fruition and a symposium of scholars convened in Mexico City last November to reflect on one of the greatest archeological discoveries. "The conference focused on taking the evidence from the ground and evaluating it as a fractured mirror of the Aztec world."

The honor of coordinating this event was a large one for David; he was the only North American involved. The conference was successful and constituted the first time for colleagues in the field of Aztec history to meet together and share their ideas.

Since then David continues to teach at the University of Colorado and has had several articles published in the "History of Religions Journal."



David Carrasco

## News From The Hill

long and begin at 9:05 a.m. on the dates listed. WTRR-AM is located at 1470 and the FM program is at 100.7.

## New Faculty

WMC has welcomed nine new full-time faculty members to campus this September.

The department of economics and business administration has added John Lindsay Olsh as associate professor of economics and Daniel F. Jacoby as instructor in economics and business administration. Olsh most recently served as associate professor of economics at Lock Haven State College, Pa. A '67 graduate of WMC, Olsh earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of California, Davis. Jacoby served as an instructor at Frostburg State College for nearly two years. He earned his B.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton and his M.A. from the University of Washington where he is currently pursuing his Ph.D.

James W. Peterson joins the faculty as visiting assistant professor of political science. Previously assistant professor, comparative and American politics at Creighton University,

Peterson earned his B.A. at Cornell University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Indiana University.

James D. Essig comes as assistant professor of history. He earned his B.A. at Bucknell University and his M.A., M.Ph.D. and Ph.D. from Yale University where he served as assistant professor.

Most recently instructor at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in the department of pathology, Louise A. Paquin joined the biology department as assistant professor. She earned her B.A. at Trinity College and her Ph.D. at Georgetown University Graduate School, Washington, D.C.

The education department claims two new members. Helen Bickel Wolfe will serve as assistant professor. She earned her B.S. at assistant professor at Buffalo, her M.S. at Cornell University and her Ed.D. at State University of New York at Albany. From 1975 to 1979 she served as executive director of the American Association of University Women. Craig J. Cleland will serve as visiting assistant professor. Previously graduate assistant at the Reading Center, University of Maryland, Cleland earned his B.S. at Millersville State College, his M.Ed. at Ship-

ensburg State College and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland.

The military science department has also welcomed two new members, both to serve as assistant professors. Thomas Rocko Grippo Jr. earned two B.S. degrees from University of Maryland—one in business and one in management. A captain, he was formerly stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss. Michael C. Mauldin, also a captain, earned his B.S. at the University of Alabama. Prior to WMC he was stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the Airborne Division.

## Faculty Staff Promotions

Faculty and staff promotions have been announced recently by the college.

Among the faculty, Michael M. Brown, David W. Herlocker and Wasyli Paliczuk have been promoted from associate professor to professor.

Brown, chairman of the biology department, joined the faculty in 1968. He earned his B.S. degree at Lebanon Valley College

and his Ph.D. at the University of Delaware. In chemistry, Herlocker joined the faculty in 1971. He took his A.B. from Knox College and his M.S. and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. Paliczuk, chairman of the art department and recent recipient of the Faculty Creativity Award, came to the college in 1967. He earned his B.A. and M.A. at the University of Maryland and his M.F.A. at the Maryland Institute of Art.

Also among the faculty, Wilbur L. Long, Alexander B. Ober, Hugh T. Prickett Jr., Robert W. Sapora and Daniel A. Williams have been promoted to associate professor from assistant professor.

Long, in biology, has been a member of the faculty since 1973. A graduate of Towson State, he earned his Ph.D. at Dartmouth College. Ober came to the physical education department in 1967 as a graduate assistant. Head coach of the men's tennis and basketball teams, Ober earned his B.A. and M.Ed. at WMC and his Ph.D. at the University of Maryland. Prickett, coordinator of the education of the deaf program, came to the college in 1974. Recent recipient of the Joseph D. Baker Chair in Deafness, Prickett received his B.C.E. from Auburn University, his

# Fortune Smiles On Jim Selfridge

Ross G. Burbage

**B**EING in the right place at the right time has given Jim Selfridge, a junior at Western Maryland College, the opportunity to experience an athletic legacy that reads like a Hollywood script.

He's the anonymous kid who came off the bench to win his high school Homecoming football game, the athlete who plays the best soccer game of his life when pro scouts are in attendance, and the lacrosse player who had never seen a stick before but picked one up anyway and made the varsity team. He even grew up in Hollywood, albeit Hollywood, Fla., in the suburb of Miramar.

A series of fortunate events transpired over the past seven years to propel Selfridge from the frustrating position of reserve junior varsity quarterback, into professional athletics, and finally onto the Green Terrors football team where he is the starting signal caller and a returning all-Middle Atlantic Conference player.

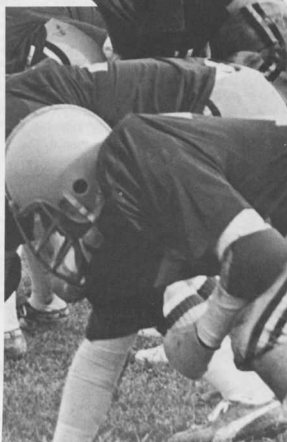
"When I was a freshman in high school I probably played only 10 minutes all year," said Selfridge of his inauspicious football beginnings at Miramar High. "The next year I played maybe 20 minutes all year so I was figuring on giving up football. I didn't even go out the next year."

Fortunately for Selfridge, a new head football coach assumed that post and met the reluctant player in the hallways. After some urging, Selfridge was convinced to try out for the squad even though the season had already started.

Attempting to make the team at a tight end, Selfridge soon was forced back behind the center when the JV team found itself short of quarterbacks. He was impressive enough to earn an opportunity to suit up with the varsity for Homecoming and, as it always seems to happen in the movies, the start was injured and in went Selfridge. He's been starting ever since.

In Jim's senior year of high school he guided Miramar High to a 7-3-1 record, it's best ever, and received the school's scholar athlete award. He was voted the Most Valuable Player on the football and soccer teams. Soccer, which is played from December until March in the Florida public school system, was his best sport as he made all-county and third team all-state teams.

There are only four colleges in Florida that offer football as a varsity sport and all four are large schools. In searching for a small college where he



could play football Jim was recruited by four different teams.

"San Jacinto Junior College (Cal.) was too far away, Eastern Arizona was too hot, Plymouth State (N.H.) was too cold, so I chose Western Maryland," he said.

Selfridge was starting at quarterback for the Green Terrors seven games into his freshman year, in 1977. But a combination of financial factors and ties to home kept him from returning to WMC during the next academic year.

Instead he took a full soccer scholarship to Broward Community College, started as the team's goalie, and was named second team all-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association. He was especially impressive in his team's 2-1 exhibition victory over the reserve team of the Fort Lauderdale Strikers, a member club of the North American Soccer League.

"The Strikers assistant coach was at that game," Jim related. "It was just one of those games where I wasn't letting the ball get by me. The Strikers continued to scout me and invited me to their training camp."

Despite competition from the starting goalie for the United States National Team, Arnold Mauser, and former University of Maryland-Baltimore County all-American keeper Steve Zerhusen, Selfridge made the roster for an indoor tournament hosted by the Tampa Bay Rowdies. But the NASL wouldn't approve his eligibility, since he didn't go through the draft, forcing the Strikers to make Jim a free agent.

It was at this point in Selfridge's life that Western Maryland's head football coach Jim Hindman provided the crucial influence. "The Strikers led me on, like lots of pro soccer teams do to American players," he said, "and the community college was too easy academically. The coach at Broward was looking out for himself. I knew I could trust Coach Hindman."

Hindman took Selfridge under his wing; helping him find a summer job, register for the right courses, and counseling for the proper major. "Coach Hindman taught me a lot about my philosophy of things and about the work ethic. I learned that you get out of something what you put into it. I can talk to the Coach and anyone on his staff like I can talk to my father," said Jim.

He started eight games and played in all nine of the Green Terrors football contests in 1979. As a passer he completed 41 of 99 passes for 819 yards and seven touchdowns while his rushing statistics showed 385 yards gained and four touchdowns. Selfridge called his own plays in the huddle and guided WMC to a 7-2 record.

In the spring he tried his hand at lacrosse and made the varsity team as a midfielder on athletic ability alone. He proved to be a vicious hitter and an excellent defender, winning the national championship on his 6'3 1/2", 192-pound frame. He even picked up an assist in a game against Muhlenberg.

But football is now the foremost sport in Selfridge's life. "I've learned a lot about the game of football and a lot about people under Coach Hindman. He runs the team like he'd run a business and I really enjoy it that way," he said.

There is only one thing lacking from the Hollywood script that composes Jim's athletic career so far—and he's taken that into consideration with the Green Terrors goal for this year. "I really feel that we can win the national championship," he firmly stated. And with Selfridge's knack for being in the right place at the right time it may not be too surprising for him to make an appearance at the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl before his college career is over.

## News From The Hill

M.A. from Appalachian State University and his E.D. from the University of Georgia.

Sapora came to the English department in 1971. He earned his B.S. from the University of Illinois and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Connecticut. Williams, chairman of the foreign languages department, came to WMC in 1972. He took his B.A. at the University of Maryland and his M.A. and Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University.

Promotions among staff members were awarded to Sue Schmidt, H. Hugh Dawkins Jr., Rusty Hesse and Martha Dudley Keller.

Schmidt, who came to WMC in '75, earned her B.S. at Towson State. She has been promoted to accounting supervisor from cashier. Dawkins, who earned his B.A. and M.Ed. from WMC has been employed at the college since 1969. He has been promoted from registrar to registrar; director of records and institutional information. Both Rusty Hesse and Martha Dudley Keller have been promoted to assistant directors of admissions from admissions counselors. Hesse is a 77 graduate of Western Maryland and Keller graduated from Duke University in 1974.

## New Staff for Hill

Six persons have joined the WMC community this fall as permanent full-time members of the administrative staff.

Renee Carney will serve as director of College Activities. Formerly assistant director of Residential Life and resident director at the University of Maryland, Baltimore Campus, Carney earned her master's degree in student personnel administration at Columbia University Teachers College.

Yvette L. Higbee comes to the college as director of Counseling and Career Services. She earned her master's degree in counseling and guidance from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and is expected to receive her doctorate in educational administration from that school this year.

Louise Burchett and Donna Sellman have joined the Development Office. Burchett, director of Annual Funds, comes to WMC from Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. Louise has her B.A. degree from Vanderbilt University and holds a M.S. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers. Sellman, director of Alumni Affairs, is a '45 graduate of

WMC with a master's degree from Columbia Teacher's College. She was previously employed as vice-principal at Westminster High School.

Dan Dalton, a '72 graduate from Mount Saint Mary's College with a graduate degree from Western Maryland, is administrative assistant and lecturer in interpreting services.

In the Admissions Office, Bonnie Watts joins the staff as assistant director of Financial Aid. Previously administrative assistant and financial aid counselor at California State University at Northridge (CSUN), she earned her B.A. at CSUN and has completed coursework towards her master's degree in anthropology from that school.

In addition, Robin Armstrong and Dave Seibert have received one-year appointments to lecture and coach for the physical education department.

## Graduate Assistants aid Terrors

Four new graduate assistants, including two 1980 Western Maryland College graduates,

will be serving the WMC athletic department as assistant coaches for the Green Terrors in 1980-81 while pursuing advanced degrees.

Becky Martin, all-time leading scorer for the Western Maryland women's basketball team with 1,299 points, and two-year starter for the volleyball team, will aid head coach Carol Fritz with the volleyball and softball teams. In addition she will assist head coach Robin Armstrong with the basketball team.

Warren "Rip" Jamison, a 12-letter athlete at WMC after four seasons of varsity duty with the football, wrestling, and track and field teams, returns to continue his work with each sport. He will work with the Green Terrors special teams and receivers under head football coach Jim Hindman, will assist head coach Sam Case with wrestling, and will help head coach Rick Carpenter with track and field.

Also assisting the football team will be Mark Gorscak, a 1979 graduate of Dickinson College, who was a four-year starter at center for the Red Devils. He recently served as the assistant football coach at Perkiomen (Pa.) High School. He will be coaching the Green Terrors offensive line.

Pat Eberle, a 1979 graduate from SUNY-

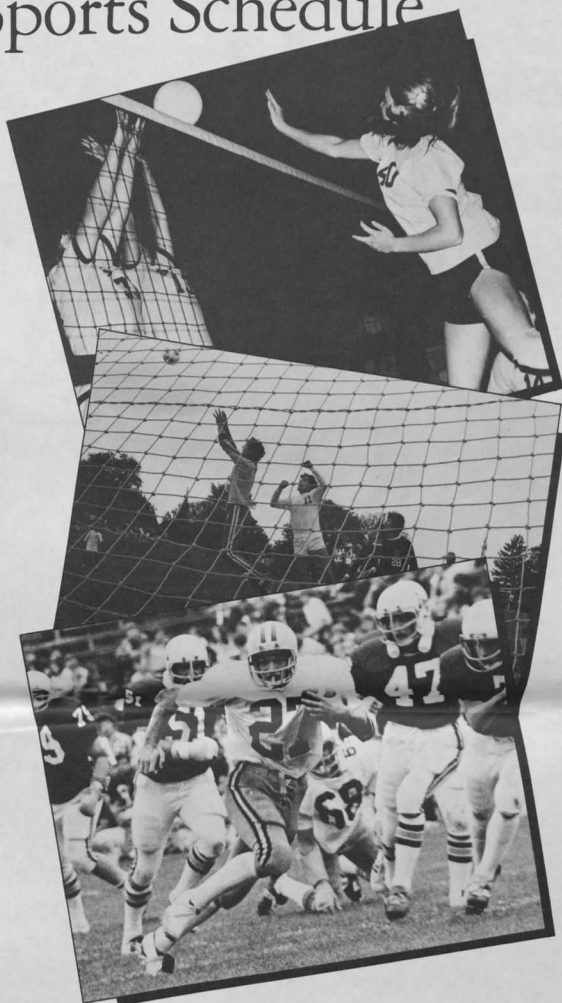
# Fall Sports Schedule

Date Sport	Opponent	Site	Time
<b>October</b>			
1 Field Hockey (W)	Gerritsburg	A	3:30 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Gerritsburg	A	3:30 p.m.
3 Volleyball (W)	Washington	H	7 p.m.
4 Volleyball (W)	Towson Tournament	A	
Football (M)	Muhlenberg	H	1:30 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Susquehanna	H	10:30 a.m.
Cross Country (C)	Susquehanna	H	11:30 a.m.
7 Soccer (M)	Washington Bible	A	3 p.m.
Field Hockey (W)	Towson State	A	3 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Messiah	A	6:30 p.m.
8 Cross Country (C)	Loyola	A	4 p.m.
10 Volleyball (W)	Elizabethtown	A	6 p.m.
11 Volleyball (W)	Maryland-Baltimore County	H	11 a.m.
Football (M)	Moravian	H	1:30 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Haverford	A	2 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	Gallaudet	A	10:30 a.m.
13 Volleyball (W)	Susquehanna	A	3:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (W)	Susquehanna	A	3:30 p.m.
14 Volleyball (W)	Gallaudet	H	6:30 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Towson State	H	6:30 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Johns Hopkins	H	3 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	Johns Hopkins	H	4 p.m.
15 Field Hockey (W)	Dickinson	H	3:30 p.m.
16 Volleyball (W)	York	A	6 p.m.
17 Field Hockey (W)	Johns Hopkins	A	3 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Muhlenberg	H	2 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	Muhlenberg	H	3 p.m.
18 Football (M)	Widener	A	1:30 p.m.
20 Volleyball (W)	Loyola	H	7 p.m.
21 Soccer (M)	York	A	3:30 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	George Mason	A	7 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Hood	A	7 p.m.
22 Cross Country (C)	Dickinson	A	4 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	York	A	4 p.m.
23 Volleyball (W)	Dickinson	H	6:30 p.m.
Field Hockey (W)	Messiah	H	3:30 p.m.
24 Soccer (M)	Dickinson	A	3 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Dickinson	A	4 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Mansfield State Invitational	A	
25 Football (M)	Lycorn	H	1:30 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Mansfield State Invitational	A	
Field Hockey (W)	Elizabethtown	A	10:30 a.m.
28 Volleyball (W)	St. Marys	A	7 p.m.
Volleyball (W)	Gallaudet	A	7 p.m.
29 Field Hockey (W)	Maryland-Baltimore County	H	4 p.m.

## November

1 Football (M)	Dickinson	A	2 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Franklin & Marshall	H	2 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	Lebanon Valley	H	2:30 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	Washington	H	2:30 p.m.
5 Soccer (M)	Ursinus	H	3 p.m.
8 Football (M)	Gerritsburg	A	1:30 p.m.
Soccer (M)	Washington	H	2 p.m.
Cross Country (C)	MAC Meet	A	
15 Football (M)	Johns Hopkins	H	1:30 p.m.

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



## News From The Hill

Cortland, will be assisting head coach Joan Weyers with the Green Terrors field hockey team and will also work with the track and field team. A four-year letter winner for the SUNY-Cortland field hockey and softball teams, she played on two New York state field hockey championship teams and one state champion softball team, in addition to competing in track and field as a senior. She was recently employed by the sports information office at Siena College.

### AMTF

The American Musical Theatre Festival (AMTF) ended successfully in July its first season—a month of "The Fantasticks," "Pippin" and "Side by Side by Sondheim" in repertory. Audience response was enthusiastic. One letter to the *Carroll County Times* stated, "One does not need to leave Westminster to enjoy exceptional talent and be entertained at very modest prices . . . Ken Gargaro's direction of "The Fantasticks" was superior to the production I saw at the Mechanic Theatre in Baltimore."

Pictured above are members of the cast for "Side by Side."



## The Hill

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# The Hill

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## News From The Hill

### Fall Semester Activities - 1980

#### October

- 10-12 - **Play** - "Together," Understage, Alumni Hall.  
25 - **Parents Day**  
25 - **Concert** - Thomas Wright, concert pianist, "An Evening with Gershwin," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.  
29 - **Concert** - WMC band, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

#### November

- 3 - **Performance** - Mark McCollum, comedian, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.  
4-21 - **Art Show** - LeAnn Bartok Wilchusky, 7 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building.  
8 - **High School Visitation Day**  
11 - **Lecture** - Jane Galvin Lewis, women's rights advocate, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall.  
16 - **Concert** - College Choristers, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.  
21-23 - **Play** - "Ladyhouse Blues," Mainstage, Alumni Hall.  
23 - **Concert** - WMC Band, 3 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.

#### December

- 2-12 - **Art Show** - A. Uroski, 7 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building.  
5 - **First Semester Ends**  
6 - **Self-Scheduled Examinations Begin**  
7 - **Concert** - College Choir, Christmas Concert, Brent Hylton, Director, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel.  
8 - **Registrar Examinations Begin**  
12 - **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.

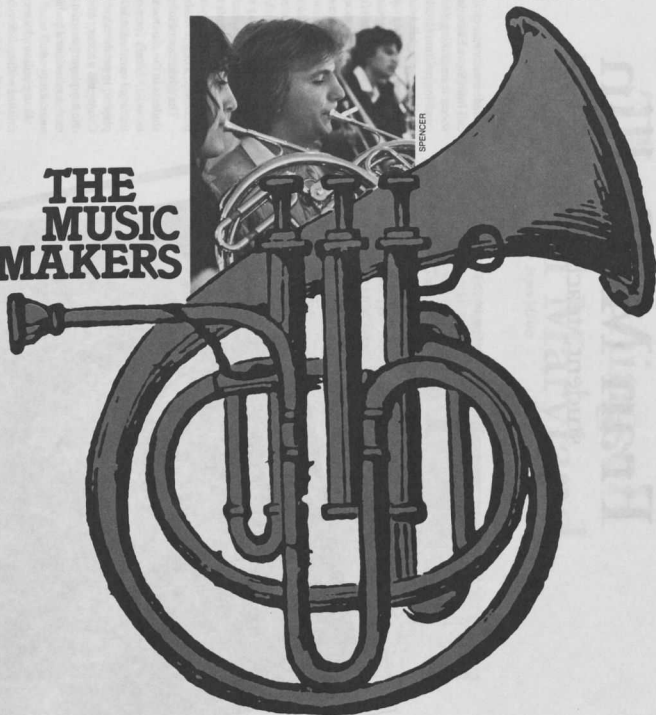


NEWS FROM

# The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/DECEMBER/VOL. LXII NO. 2

## THE MUSIC MAKERS



Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# Psychology and deafness share new facility



Homecoming King Regan Smith and Queen Colleen Kelly unveiled the entablature of the newly renovated Winslow Center at rededication ceremonies held Oct. 4.

**T**he newly renovated Winslow Center rededicated on Oct. 4 following the Homecoming football game, marked the completion of a \$1.375 million project, "Operation Renovation."

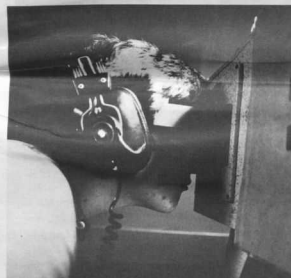
College president Ralph C. John welcomed the special guests who attended the ceremony and introduced Mrs. H. Jon Saberg. Mrs. Saberg expressed her appreciation to the Maryland Department of the Disabled American Veterans who designated a portion of their \$80,500 grant for an audiology laboratory which memorializes her husband. Saberg, former officer in the Navy, was the only two time state commander of the Disabled American Veterans.

Renovation of Winslow began in February 1980 and was completed this October at a cost of \$425,000. Other major donations included a \$150,000 grant from the State of Maryland and the Pew Foundation.

This facility will serve a number of all-college purposes. The upper floor is specially equipped for the offices, laboratories and other instructional requirements of the department of psychology. The lower floor incorporates classrooms, technology and audio equipment to enhance the college's internationally recognized program in deafness.



The lower level of Winslow houses the education of the deaf program and the interpreter's program directed by Dan Dulon (left). A Panasonic videopac system is available to students and assists faculty in their instruction of sign language.



In one of the new laboratories of the psychology department this student peers through a tachistoscope, an apparatus used for exposing visual stimuli, as pictures, letters, or words, for an extremely brief period. This equipment is used by students in testing memory.



The reception area of the psychology department (pictured above) is located on the upper level of the Winslow Center. Facilities include this reception area, five offices, observation room with two-way mirrors, neuropsychology lab, instructional resources room, vivarium (animal housing), animal lab, aquarium, fish lab, pantry, psychophysiology lab, perception lab, nine research cubicles with intercom system, equipment room and two classrooms.

## News From The Hill

### Listen to the pin drop

Pardon me? Could you repeat that? Did you say, "listen to the pin drop?"

Ironically, noise programs today are being "soft-pedaled," according to Dr. William Achor, professor of physics at WMC. "Noise pollution is not considered as much as it ought to be and the government is putting proportionately less money into it," he explains.

Prompted by the fact that he was particularly annoyed by noise, Dr. Achor retreated to the sound labs at Penn State for his sabbatical in 1978-79. Working with a team, he helped research and write *Community Noise Fundamentals*, a training manual designed for police force representatives or special community noise-handling offices. This manual includes basic background information on hearing and sounds, explains overexposure problems, describes legislation used for control, instructs on ways of measuring noise and discusses methods of reduction.

In order to conserve the public's precious sense of hearing, the best way to deal with a noisy situation is to prevent it, according to

Achor. Unfortunately this is usually not economically feasible. A city government, for example, faces a complicated dilemma when placing stringent noise requirements on its local businesses. Potentially, they could run a company out of business and face its unemployed. Replacement of old equipment with "quieter" technology is often cost prohibitive and new industry will be discouraged from locating in the community. Guidelines for operating hours and time limits may be the only alternative a city has to this problem. "Working out solutions and/or reductions to noise problems," Achor commented, "really entails the art of compromise."

If prevention fails, reduction at the source is the best alternative. By partially enclosing the source of the noise, the public's ears are spared at least part of the whir, buzz, hum or roar. Acoustical barriers located along congested areas of beltways and interstate highways reduce traffic noise. Another noise solution comes from funneling noise upward. This obviously wouldn't be practicable in an apartment complex, but works well in residential, single-home communities.

There are people, however, who must deal with high noise levels. Construction workers,



WMC faculty member for 15 years, Dr. Achor has instructed a course in "Sound, Music and Hearing" since 1975. Last spring he lectured at the University of Maryland on the characteristics of noise.

factory employees, airport ground crews, rock musicians, tunnel personnel and persons in various other occupations are exposed to heavy and harmful daily doses of noise. Fortunately for them, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has taken the responsibility of regulating plant and industrial noise. OSHA also determines the need for ear protection and posts warnings in danger areas in which some sort of ear protection must be worn. It has been observed, however, that

these employees tend to circumvent such safety regulations. Ear muffs are scorned for conspicuousness and earplugs are deemed a nuisance or just plain irritating.

Achor has employed the use of earplugs while moving but "not as consistently as I should," he confesses with a grin. A temporary reduction in hearing sensitivity can occur for up to an hour after using machinery such as mowers producing sound in the decibel range of about 90. (Webster defines decibel as "a unit for expressing the relative intensity of sounds on a scale from zero for the average least perceptible sound to about 130 for the average pain level.") This reduction in hearing is referred to as the "temporary threshold shift."

Industrial societies as a whole are experiencing slight overall hearing losses. In 1962, an experiment with the Mabaun tribe in the African Sudan gave startling results (S. Rosen et al.). It was found that the average 75-year-old native from this tribe could hear just as well if not better than the average 25-year-old American.

So America, plug in those blenders, hair driers, and trash compactors . . . then listen for that pin drop.—J.E.

# Music— “we are family”

By Doug Morris

A large, frightened pair of freshman eyes scans the shuttered room. Her first week at Western Maryland has been exciting if somewhat overwhelming. She knows she will belong eventually, but here, in Levine Hall, she feels she belongs right away. She sits in her chair and, with the help of 50 or 60 other students, makes music.

Carl Dietrich, the enthusiastic chairman of the music department, explained it this way. “When students join the band or chorus or any of the music groups, the friends they make last longer than the semester (or so) that class friendships last. Their music group becomes a family, a place to belong.”

Interest in the music department is on the rise. This is reflected in increased participation in the performing musical groups. The Choristers, a women's vocal ensemble is larger than ever before as is the band and the jazz ensemble. Dietrich proudly pointed out that the College Band actually has six French horn players with two more on the waiting list. Most bands are lucky to find one.

The only performing group on campus that has diminished in size is the College Choir. The interest is there but the director, Brent Hylton, is being far more selective than in past years in his choice of singers, preferring higher quality to larger quantity.

Dietrich noted many reasons for the increased interest in musical groups. First, the rise of musical theater on campus, as exemplified by the American Musical Theater Festival held this summer, has led to greater musical exposure for the campus outside the department. Various concerts by outside artists and workshops within the department have led to a greater student participation in music at Western Maryland.

Within the department, emphasis is placed on the student as an individual. Dietrich praised the faculty for this approach explaining that, “due to the size of the college, we can't afford to have pure specialists like larger universities. Our professors have to be multi-threat people . . . able to teach two, three, four instruments as well as to conduct and teach theory. The students spend more time with the faculty and get more individual work.”

There are two Western Maryland graduates who have joined the ranks of the music department this year. John Chenoweth, '78, is now teaching guitar as well as giving private instruction and Jerry Miller, '78, is conducting the jazz ensemble.

Regarding future plans, Dietrich mentioned two programs he hopes will become a reality soon. He is working with the administration on the feasibility of moving the department from its headquarters in Levine Hall to the basement of Baker Memorial Chapel.



College Choir

“Now, most of our rehearsals and performances are held in the Chapel, but our headquarters and practice rooms are in Levine. If we could have everything under one roof, everything would go much smoother.”

“I would also like to see Western Maryland become the center for Carroll County's musical education,” he continued. He is arranging a workshop for local teachers with the purpose of playing new musical publications for them, holding clinics and featuring different ideas. For example, he wants to introduce the Shinichi Suzuki violin method to the Carroll County public schools. The Suzuki method involves starting children on a string instrument at a very early age, as early as 5 or 6, teaching them how to play by repetition first and then by note. The workshops would be held regularly and would include teachers and musicians from all over the county.

Like any good athletic coach, he conducts a recruiting program to lure potential students to the

musical groups. Every incoming freshman who mentions musical ability on his application is sent a letter inviting him to view a rehearsal and perhaps join the group of his choice.

“It's proven itself successful. I've managed to draw in people who wanted to play or sing but never would have thought of joining,” said Dietrich.

Finally, Dietrich mentioned some of the oddities one can expect from the music department this year. There is a special studies project underway to compose and perform music on piano and synthesizer, a combination music and photography demonstration, a Renaissance madrigal group performance and a full array of recitals and demonstrations planned.

“Music is the most ethereal of the arts,” concluded Dietrich. “It disappears as fast as it is produced and must be reproduced each time. The painter has his canvas left, the actor has his set but music has only its memory to survive. You can only hear a concert once.”

## News From The Hill

### It just Occurs

By Ralph C. John, President

One of the really exciting events of recent years was the John Hanson convocation in Baker Memorial Chapel. This was held in the spring of '76 as a part of our bicentennial observance.

There is an interesting sequel to all that happened in that year in the program of the Bicentennial Council of the Thirteen Original States. There were 13 original colonies, as all know, but it is not such common knowledge that there were 13 years between the Declaration of Independence (1776) and the final ratification of the constitution (1789). This council is holding a major annual convocation in a different one of the original states until 1989.

One of our outstanding alumni is Mary Wade in Charles County. He was on the Maryland Bicentennial Commission and, through him, I have been involved in this other thing. He and Mrs. Wade (Libby) have become our special friends.

The recent convocation in Boston focused on the theme: “Education for a Free People,”

which of course was of special interest to me. One of my favorite historians of American education, Dr. Frederick Rudolph, Mark Hopkins Professor of History, Williams College, was a principal resource person.

Several fresh ideas, for me anyway, have been orbiting in my mind since this Bay State session. One of them is that from the very beginning of the American experiment a relationship was seen between education, which was dominantly private, and public purpose.

Or to state it another way, it was believed that all education should serve a public purpose. A New England divine declared from his pulpit in 1729: “The education of youth is a great benefit and source to the public. This is that which civilizes them, takes down their temper. One of them is that from the very beginning of the American experiment a relationship was seen between education, which was dominantly private, and public purpose.

The problem of maintaining civility, peace and order was even more difficult in 1789 than when this homily was delivered 60 years previously. By then there was greater population diversity, more geographical spread and a deeper suspicion of the venerable institutions of the established order (monarchy, denomina-

tion religion and central government).

It was to the idea of education as the primary integrative influence in the new nation that Jefferson, Franklin, and Benjamin Rush, among others, turned. Rush, the least well-known of this triumvirate, declared: “Let the pupil be taught that he does not belong to himself, but that he is public property.” The harsh narrowness of this statement makes me wince, but it communicates a point.

Independent (we used to call them private) colleges and universities do indeed serve an important public purpose. They are faithful to that originally intended for them in this respect.

Western Maryland, our college, through a quality educational experience, sends civilized, intellectually qualified men and women out into the professions, business, public service and other roles of the society to live meaningfully and make a humane, sometimes creative, contribution through the work of the world.

There are other things that we do for the commonweal, some of them much easier to define. But this other public contribution is the most important. Some of the architects of the American body politic had the vision to see it.

### Campus people

Ralph C. John, president, has been appointed to the Task Force on State/Regional Planning, organized by the Policy Committee of the Hopkins' Metro Center to study the need for greater coordination of planning efforts throughout the state. It is an outgrowth of concern that lack of long range planning by the Department of State Planning makes state and regional agencies ineffective in dealing with problems of a regional nature.

James F. Ridenour, vice president for development, has been appointed to a joint CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education)—NACUBO (National Association of College and University Business Officers) project on cost effectiveness of fund raising. The project, funded by an Exxon grant, will establish a common classification for revenues and expenditures for higher education.

Dr. Helen Wolfe, assistant professor of education, has accepted the position of Title IX Coordinator for WMC. She succeeds Dr. Joan Coley, associate professor of education, who served in that position since 1976.

# Myers

**T**he friendly Friend with the memory of two elephants, as Lou Panos of the *Baltimore Sun* calls him, lives alone now in his North Charles Street apartment; alone, that is, if you discount the phone calls, the visitors, the entire family of handmade furniture and art and the stories—his countless stories which become alive again with each remembrance.

Originator of the class of 1916's Round Robin letter, Phil Myers recently shared the second batch with his alma mater and started it on its third time around in October. His devotion to Western Maryland College is strong; yet as much as he has given to the college, he stresses his gains, particularly the greatest gain of his life, Azalea Shipley Myers, '14, who was his wife for 60 years.

At 86 Phil Myers exhibits the exquisite perception and sensitivity that has characterized his outlook towards life all along. Though small in stature, he fills a room with his presence, his long white hair and drifting beard harkening back to a time even before his own.

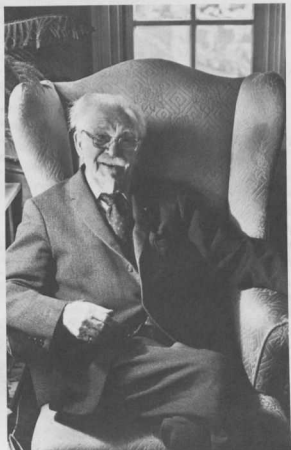
Perhaps back to the time of the Civil War. That would not be untoward, given his great closeness to that particular era. Why, he can practically call himself an honorary veteran.

"Cousin" Eli Lamb, teacher of his fourth intermediate class at Friends School, was in many ways responsible for helping Myers to develop his deep sense of history. Even now the Quaker stresses the proper emphasis of the Gettysburg Address which he memorized for Cousin Eli's class in 1907 to celebrate Lincoln's 100th birthday. "It's not of the people, by the people," says Myers, incredulous of the common mis-emphasis, "it's of the people, by the people."

The Civil War didn't end for Phil with his memorization of the Gettysburg Address. In 1913 he attended the reenactment of the Battle of Gettysburg on its 50th anniversary. All survivors, Rebel and Yankee, were invited to return. With Russ Lewis, class of 1910 and then Westminster photographer who had obtained the photo rights for Devil's Den, Phil photographed the veterans. He recalls an incident with a Confederate soldier who asked to be photographed with two Union veterans. "I think it would look better if you all took off your hats," suggested Phil, according to his own account published in the June 28, 1970 issue of the *Sun Magazine*. "Son," he said to me with a courtly bow, "50 years ago it was blue and grey. Now," and with great dignity he patted his hair, "it's all grey!"

Also while at the event he shook hands with the last survivor of Devil's Den. "I shook the hand that shook the hand of Abe Lincoln," he mused. "Together we touched history."

Yet it wasn't until later in the year that Phil could consider himself to be a genuine, honorary veteran of



MICHAEL

## Distelfink of distinction

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

the Civil War. "You're not a Yankee veteran until you've smelled Confederate gunpowder," insisted a Confederate shoemaker in Westminster in 1913. Then the shoemaker dipped into his own cache of the nearly extinct concoction to make Myers' honorary veteran status official.

He holds the distinction, to top it all off, of being noted by the renowned Civil War historian Bruce Catton.

As well as on his way to becoming a photographer and an artist in those days, Phil Myers was becoming a writer. He faced his greatest literary critic when he became cub reporter to the *Baltimore Sun* in 1916, immediately after graduation from WMC.

"Mother taught me to like grammar . . ." said Myers, pausing, "and Henry Menckan put the tons on it."

It was his immediate supervisor at the *Sun*,

however, Mr. Perlman, who assigned the rookie reporter to such plump interviews as William Jennings Bryan and Helen Keller. "More than 60 years have passed since I interviewed these exceptional people," wrote Myers in a 1979 "I Remember" column for the *Sun Magazine*. "but I am still deeply impressed with their genius, sincerity and charisma."

Over the years a regular contributor to the *Baltimore Sun*, he has also written for such publications as *The American Heritage*.

It wasn't too long after he left his Civil War experiences that Myers, as an infantry lieutenant, became embroiled with the War to End All Wars, an experience which, of itself, provided him with a collection of memories both good and bad.

After his commitment abroad he returned to his home and to his bride and set out on an enviable career of nearly 40 years in wood. He joined his father's wholesale lumber business and eventually became president of Philip Myers Co., manufacturers of woodwork. His cellar workshop housed a lethal collection of woodworking tools, none of which, he brags, ever claimed a finger or scarred one.

Wallace Nutting, the famous antiques historian, gave Phil Myers a firm foothold in his interest of antique reproductions—an interest shared by his wife and which was a natural complement to his business endeavors. Now his home is a collection of his own beautifully created reproductions, each piece tied to its own story. His four-poster bed, for example, is an exact duplicate of the Peggy Stewart bed which he made after doing a restoration of the original bed from sections of the bed posts discovered in a local mill. His version includes a canopy over 14,000 hand-tied knots—a skill he learned during a youthful summer experience on a four-masted schooner.

In his den rests a replica of the Signers Desk of Independence Hall. Chests, tables and chairs, some upholstered, some not, fill the apartment with his touch.

Yet his professional strides were at least as significant as his extraordinary side pursuits. His was the smallest woodworking shop in the nation to win the coveted Army Navy "E" Award for his work during World War II. And he won it four times.

The man sees himself now as the fabled Pennsylvania Dutch Distelfink. He once wrote, "... the chief distinction of this avian invention is the manner in which it is almost always depicted. It is in flight, but its head is turned to the rear. In explanation, the 'pladdeuters' says the Distelfink does not care to see where he is going, but likes to see where he has been. I am a Distelfink. With my future all behind me, I am filled with nostalgic memories of things and events long past (like the class of 1916)."

Distelfink or not, Phil Myers is an artist, photographer, genius with wood and a writer. He's got a lot of stories to tell.

## News From The Hill

### Vernon receives grant

Dr. McCay Vernon, professor of psychology, has been awarded a \$10,900 grant by the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc.

Vernon is conducting research on the leading cause of deaf-blindness in the United States and all scientifically advanced countries of the world. His work will be done in conjunction with Dr. Joann Boughman, Dr. Walter Nance and the Medical College of Virginia. The research is aimed to further identify and describe genetic heterogeneity in individuals with Retinitis Pigmentosa and hearing loss. This combination of symptoms is known as Usher's syndrome. It causes a person to be born with a hearing loss and eventually to lose his or her vision. The research is the final step in what is hoped will be the discovery of a treatment or cure for the disease.

Vernon's work will involve research at at least two National Retinitis Pigmentosa Research Centers, the Louisiana School for the Deaf, and the Helen Keller Center in New York, the major national resource for the habilitation of deaf-blind adults.

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*Joyce E. Muller*  
Joyce E. Muller  
Editor



## From the alumni president

By Brantley Vitek

On Oct. 18 approximately 50 alumni were present at the Board of Governors semi-annual business meeting to hear reports from committee chairmen and chapter presidents and participate in the Leadership Conference which followed the business session.

While the organization of alumni into chapters representing various geographical locations has been an effective form of communication for some, many have not been able to serve or be served by Western Maryland College because of time and distances involved.

At the same time, the college has asked us to consider a more active role in two specific areas to insure its ability to continue to offer the highest standard of liberal arts education available. In addition to the traditional and mounting importance of alumni financial support, our Alma Mater needs our assistance in establishing and maintaining contact with high caliber potential students and in career counseling for current undergraduates.

To permit direct dialogue with the Alumni Office, the Admissions Office, the Ca-

## Spring cruise planned

The Alumni Office is sponsoring a cruise to Bermuda on the ship "Carnival," May 19-26, 1981, for alumni interested in enjoying a pleasant spring interlude with alumni families and friends. The cost of the cruise is under \$1000 but varies depending on individual choice of activities planned for 2-12 days in Bermuda.

Interested persons should contact the Alumni Office as soon as possible as reserved space on the Empress deck has been made for 30 persons only.

The ship will depart from the port of Baltimore.

## Undergraduate Relations

The Hill is a place to find friends. The Hill is a place to learn. The Hill is a place to remember after you walk across the stage. What wonderful alumni the Hill has! Lately up on the Hill alumni and students have been more involved than ever. This year Harrison House has seen old faces and new faces brought together for a social gala of events through the work of the Undergraduate Relations Committee. The Undergraduate Relations Committee was first formed to bridge the gap between alumni and students through slices of Hill heritage. This year those slices have been thick and alumni and students are sharing more than ever with each other! The first Wine and Cheese Party was held on Oct. 24, when about 100 Western Maryland College students and alumni were in attendance. More Wine and Cheese Hours will be held later this year on Jan. 16th, and Feb. 13th. Two Senior Send-off parties will be held in late April to bid farewell to the class of '81. Besides the Harrison House event, the Undergraduate Relations Committee is responsible for Dinner on the Town, which offers students a home cooked meal in the homes of alumni.

To order prints of all Homecoming reunion photographs please write: Spencer Studios, 42 E. Freedy St., Norristown, Pa. 19401.

**Mark Your Calendar:**  
**ALUMNI**  
**WEEKEND**  
**May 29-31**

reers and Counseling Office and the Annual Fund Office, we anticipate developing a network of alumni volunteers under these four categories, to get the job done. In this way, alumni in remote areas as well as those in established communities which are part of a larger metropolitan area will be able to serve locally and in the role he or she feels is most suitable. The alumni chapters will continue to function in their traditional role.

The flip side of this concept is the eagerness of the college to continue the personal growth of its alumni through on-campus and off-campus offerings in the spheres of physical education, athletics, art, drama, music, travel, and course instruction. Details of the above will be forthcoming.

The members of the Board of Governors

## Zepp completes year abroad

WMC alumna and Fulbright Scholarship winner Kathy Zepp, 79, has completed her year of study in Switzerland (see Sept.-Oct. 1979 News from the Hill).

"Academically, educationally and personally it was a super year—best one in my

life," reflects Zepp, adding "I wish everyone could experience a year like I experienced."

Kathy is currently employed as a flight attendant for Transamerica Airlines. Hired on the spot in Frankfurt, Germany, Kathy has found the job to be an excellent way for her to make use of fluency in the German language.

An Alumni Profile Survey will be taken in late winter in order to learn more about what our alumni are doing, where they live and what their interests are. Through this survey we hope to receive information from alumni that is relevant to the effectiveness of our student and alumni programs.

This will be a very important survey and you are urged to complete and return the survey as soon as it is received.

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## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries

### 1923

LORENZO (LEN) PHILLIPS died in the fall of 1980 at his home in Lencato, Fla. Len and his wife, Vivian, returned to the college for our 50th reunion. We extend our sincere sympathy to you, Vivian, and invite you to return to the college for our reunions. If any of you are in the area of Lencato, do call Vivian, Leo Poffenberger, husband of KATHLEEN (LANGRALL) POFFENBERGER, died in September of 1980 at their home town of Hampton, Va. Kathleen, your classmates offer our deepest sympathy to you. We look forward to having you return to the college for our class reunions. We will be in touch with you when we are in your vicinity.

Speaking of reunions, we shall celebrate our 60th in 1983 and it is not too soon to put that date on your calendar. But do not wait until 1983. Why not come back for the Alumni Weekend in the years preceding 1983?

The ODD-numbered classes report news items for the September and March issues of the Hill. If you have any events to report, please send the report to me not later than July 20 or Jan. 20.

Miss Martha E. Mahan  
143 East Green St.  
Westminster, Md. 21157

### 1926

One of the pleasures collecting class notes is returned cards or letters from classmates. JOHN JOHNSON's card from Fayetteville, N.C., contained sad news of the death of his wife soon followed by that of a brother and sister-in-law in 1979. John has not spent all his time at home. When there he is gardener, yardman, maid, butler and chief chef. He has visited his oldest daughter in Pratt, Kan., and later a younger daughter and relative in Houston, Texas. Between times away he went home to take care of business and to prepare for more travel. He left the wind, snow and cold the month of February by going to Florida. There he attended a get-together with friends from Long Island, N.Y.

RUTH (LENDERKING) and Curtis WORMELE, Baltimore, enjoyed 12 days in

California and Oregon in July. San Francisco was base of operations to National Lassen Park, Crater Lake and Redwoods. Temperatures varied from very cool to one evening of 112 degrees at 7 p.m.

In May GERALD RICHTER, Westminster, joined a distinguished company of outstanding citizens identified and honored by the city's Rotary Club over the past 20 years. Rick has been deeply involved in community organizations of all kinds. He has found time for lay leadership in his church. The club congratulates him for service above self which is Rotary's ideal.

A telephone conversation with MABEL WRIGHT, Cambridge, Md., presents us to another traveler. She went on an Alpine tour this past summer composed of 52 persons—mostly Eastern Shoremen and minister directors. A highlight was the Passion Play. They made stops in cities of Germany, Austria, Italy and Switzerland with a short time in France. Some weeks after their return home they met for a covered-dish supper and enjoyed slides and movies taken on tour.

In June Dalton and I had booked a September tour to Germany, Austria and the Netherlands including the Passion Play. Ten of friends from our church were in the group. We had to cancel out when Dalton had a heart attack in July with two weeks hospitalization and limited activity the remainder of the summer. Needless to say not only were we disappointed, four grandchildren had only four weeks of an anticipated summer in Ocean City. We will see more of two who have been in Hawaii two years when our son was at Schofield Barracks. Now he is at Carlisle, Pa., attending War College. The family can spend weekends and some holidays here this year.

Mrs. Dalton B. Howard  
(Louise Whaley)  
731 Smith Street  
Salisbury, Md. 21801

### 1928

WILSON KING BARNES continues to practice law in Baltimore City in the same law firm with his son William. Wilson's younger son, Wilson Jr., is in the insurance business. Wilson reports that his five grandchildren are all in private school and doing well. For Wilson and his wife, Elizabeth, having their children and their fami-

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

4th Monday—Hooligan's (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.

## Alumni Office in Elderdice

The Alumni Office has moved! As of December 1979 the Alumni Office has been located on second floor Elderdice Hall with the Development Office.

Persons needing alumni information are encouraged to visit the new office in Elderdice Hall or call 648-7000 ext. 295.

Now that ELSIE (HELD) NACLERIO's is the only campus office currently located in Harrison Alumni House, the house is open to visitors from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays as well as on Homecoming, Alumni Day and during special alumni events.

lies live relatively close by in Baltimore County is indeed a great joy.

Now that ELSIE (HELD) NACLERIO's husband is semi-retired from his psychiatric practice, they have more time to share. They keep their home in West Hampstead on Long Island in working order, do a bit of gardening, picnic at Captree on the island, keep up with the news and their families, read, play cribbage, take short trips and vacations, and generally lead a quiet life, but one with few dull moments. Our sincere sympathy goes to Elsie and her family as her mother, who would have been 100-years-old in November, passed away on Sept. 7.

Elsie writes that she enjoys reading about the class of 1928 and sends her best to all of you.

DON PHILLIPS and wife Gladys are now living in Mattawan, N.J., where he is pastor emeritus of the First United Methodist Church, which he served for six years before his retirement in 1971. During Don's fifth year as pastor, the congregation of this church, which was incorporated in 1855, finished the construction of its third edifice. Don's son, DONALD T. PHILLIPS JR., '52, is a district superintendent of the Southern New Jersey Conference. In the spring of 1980, Don and his wife spent five enjoyable weeks visiting old friends, former parishioners, and relatives from Elmer, N.J., to Nokomis on the west coast of Florida to West Palm Beach on the east coast. A highlight of this trip was the opportunity to see their second great-granddaughter in Fayetteville, N.C., when she was only 2 days old.

DOROTHY (GILLIGAN) BENNETT writes from her home in Westmoreland Hills, Washington, D.C., "While CLARENCE reluctantly copes with regeneration of his activities by the dialysis machine and kidney specialists, I am struggling—far from calmly—with my problem: How do you prepare nutritious, palatable meals using no milk or milk products, no flour, no salt, no potassium, etc.? Any suggestions? I'm an old dog, but I'm eager to learn new tricks!" (Let's hope that Dot's appeal for help will bring responses from some of our classmates who simply ignore my requests for news items.)

EVELYN (PUSEY) RUARK, an avid and expert gardener, spent most of the summer of 1980 at her home in Westover in Somerset County, Md., fighting weeds and grass when it rained and watering when it didn't rain. A pleasant diversion from this was a visit in June by RUTH (SCHLINKE) BRAUN and husband TOM, 30, of Largo, Fla. As Evelyn battled to

keep her garden in tip-top condition, her thoughts undoubtedly wandered back to the delightful 22-day trip that she took last winter to Australia, New Zealand, the Fiji Islands, and Rotorua.

**MILDED (CARNE'S) PETERSON** keeps very busy with family duties at the Hermitage, a lovely retirement home in Onancock, Va., where she and her sister, ROBERTA CARNE'S, 20, share a beautiful apartment. These two gals have made a host of friends in the area. In addition to driving their and-yon-er the Bayville Library in Virginia Beach to replenish the Hermitage's book stock to Salisbury for shopping, or wherever—Mildred and Roberta lead a very active social life. I've had some pleasant visits with them and can assure you that for those two there's never a dull moment.

Although MAE (MILLS) LAMBERTSON lives in nearby Seaford, Del., I haven't seen her since I moved to Salisbury four years ago. In late September, AL ALBRIGHT and wife VELMA (RICHMOND) ALBRIGHT, 27, spent an enjoyable week with Mae and celebrated her 84th birthday in Rehoboth Beach with MAE, ARNOLD STERLING and her husband WARFIELD, 25, who live in Newport News, Va., have had to discontinue their travels, which they had thoroughly enjoyed, because of a heart condition. They had heart surgery in 1972. Laura and Warfield are proud of their two lovely daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandsons. One of the girls, granddaughter, is married in St. Louis from James Madison University in Va. 1980, and was married in October.

LOUISE (BAUPINS) HOPKINS retired in 1974 after 20 years of teaching and 30 years with the Wisconsin County Department of Social Services. "Bause" writes that she reads a great deal, does some genealogical writing, and finds much satisfaction in working in various capacities in her church and of several service organizations. She enjoys a close relationship with her three children, seven grandchildren, and one 2-year-old grandson (granddaughter on real doll, says "Bause"). About once a year, when "Bause" visits her son, Lou, and his family in Tempe, Ariz., they usually travel quite a bit, but she and Lou, they enjoy being together. Her other two children live nearby in the Salisbury area and she sees them often. A 1980 highlight for "Bause" was having lunch with Mae (Mills) Lambertson, her roommate at WMC for 10 years.

Early in October when I returned from a five-day trip to the Deep Creek Lake area of Garrett County, where the wonderful landscape of the world's largest waterfall, found in my all a lovely russet-colored envelope, so like the beautiful trees then putting on their fall colors. It contained a delightful letter from LEOTA (KOLB) HOWES, who wrote of her 20 years as librarian in Florida and of her extensive reading of history. I indeed read real, real, and I promise to answer it.

My own activities during the fall of 1980 included a course in world geography at Salisbury College, a great deal of walking, much reading, travel talks, (particularly on my recent trip to China) to groups of friends and to residents of the Salisbury Junior Home, and to remember three weeks visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina and Florida.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to all members of our class who sent information for *The Hill*. I mailed out cards more or less at random, and many of you have not yet heard from me, but you will, in the spring of 1981 another batch of cards will go out so please be ready with prompt answers. By the way, OWINGS STONE, I won't forget to remind you, Miss.

Miss Grace H. Jones  
5145 Georgia Ave.  
Salisbury, Md. 21801

**1980**

It is sad to report the sudden death in July of William H. Browning, Sr., husband of Mary (McNACLE) BROWNING, who had enjoyed being with us on our 50th reunion. A highly innovative and successful farmer, he was also very active in church and community affairs. He was loving sympathy to Marianne and her family.

At the reunion gathering most of us learned for the first time that WILLIAM EDMONDSON of McLean, Va., died the preceding January. Grant's brother, EZRA, 33, writes that Grant "felt a strong affinity to W.C.M." He was a class member for 10 years, served as a class agent. A chemistry major, Grant spent most of his career with the Peoples Drug Stores in laboratory and reclamation divisions. He is additional to being dedicated to his work. Grant was an active member of the New York Ave. Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., an avid gardener, and a wonderful uncle to his

many nieces and nephews. His sister and four brothers request that memorials be sent to the WMC Alumni Fund.

We regret to learn that another classmate, LANE (INGLING) DEL Rio, died on Nov. 3, 1979. A note has been sent to his wife, Josephine.

Comments about our 50th class reunion are unanimous in praising the expert planning that made this such a memorable occasion. The class of 1930 thinks the college for its gracious generosity in having us as its guests. CAROL ANN (HENDERSON) GIL, who described the convivial atmosphere as he kept events scheduled on schedule. One picture in the July 1980 Hill shows "Gus" BELOTE, WELDON DAWSON, JAMES GIL, and GLEN (HILTON) MAE KEITER, and MAE (MOORE) KEITER giving their all to the class yell led by CHARLES BOWERS. Special appreciation goes to the class of 1930 for the informative profiles that he so painstakingly compiled for the reunion yearbook.

EDNA (NORDWALL) BOWMAN writes, "Reading about the variety of careers built upon the liberal arts background received at WMC convinces me of the value of such an education. Specific skills can develop later." Edna and husband Jim were overjoyed by visits from their three great-grandchildren, complete with two great-grandchildren. (What matter scattered crumbs and blobs of jelly in unexpected places?) "Nurdy" enjoyed being with the family and going on a mid-summer "sentimental journey" with her sisters to places they had known while growing up in Maryland. EDITH RILL has attended every reunion so far and always enjoys it. She keeps in touch with ISABEL WENTZ, now retired from a nursing career and living in Boca Raton, Fla. Isabel likes hearing news of everyone. Her bright smile and outstanding musical ability keep her unforgettable.

After the WMC weekend ELIZABETH (CLOUGH) KAIN visited her daughter and son-in-law in New Jersey and had such a good time that she didn't return to her home in Florida. Others who came from Florida were TOM and RUTH (SCHLINCKE) BRAUN, 28, from Largo and ALICE (HARRIS) ARMS, 28, from Naples. A broken ankle kept CLEMENT KOSINSKE from attending as planned. The pesky ankle mended so that Clem and Helen could enjoy a month-long vacation in Florida. The latter autumn found them savoring crabs and oysters on Maryland's Eastern Shore and braving the crisp air of Pennsylvania's Poconos.

Unfortunately, illness caused HELEN (HARRY) DE-RAN, ALEX OLEAR, and GORDON WEISBECK to miss the celebration. For all of us, the WMC weekend ELIZABETH writes that he is now back at work (no retirement for him) and busy with his kids' hockey season. He says stop for a visit when we get back.

Although MARK HERSMAN left us at the end of the freshman year, the reunion he and his wife, ELEANOR, 32, and daughter, ALICE, 3, spent a most enjoyable and lively remembered events on campus. He also invites all to visit—from November to April—at 924-62 Place South, St. Louis, Mo., the rest of the year at 249 Church Ave., Spencer, W. Va.

In our senior year GLORIA (THORNBURGH) EVANS was voted the information woman athlete. She is a very loath to write about herself, but now welcome information gives more than an inkling why. Gloria is just plain busy. Her five children have presented her with 17 grandchildren, so she has become most proficient at child care. A math major, Gloria has been the logical person to serve as treasurer of numerous organizations. She is the tax collector for Ocean View, Del., and during the first four months of every year she prepares tax returns. Gloria sings in her church choir, teaches tennis, and is a very active in active in United Methodist Women, keeps weekly prayer meetings alive, and assists a church group that serves biweekly dinners to the Lions Club and the Senior Center. She sees FRANCES (RAUGHEY) ROBERTS now and then. Gloria, you leave us treasures.

CALVIN WARNER's summer was highlighted by a stay at the University of Ontario, Canada, and an impressive visit to the Lake Erie National Monument that memorializes Commodore Perry's decisive naval victory in the War of 1812.

The merry month of May was made merrier for ARVALYN HITCHENS as she visited friends in Charleston, S.C., and attended her daughter's wedding. She is a woman of that charming city. The varied artistic professions included ARTHUR Miller's newest play, *An American Carol*.

After a rainy day, I went down in a lengthy letter from Mary (Moore) Keiber gave NILA (WALLACE) YOHN the feeling that she had been there herself. Good for you, Mary! Nila and Stuart, who are now living in the mountains of the small mountain town of Greer, Ariz., elevation 8,500 ft. Good fishing, good scenery, good friends. Mary and George visited friends and relatives in the state of Alaska, N.Y., and the Thousand Islands.

KATHRYN (SPEICHER) SMITH has changed her residence from spectacular Black-

water Falls, W. Va., to the beautiful ski area near Somerset, Pa. Summer saw her attending programs in Heinz Hall, Pittsburgh, and tripping to the Midwest and to places in Canada, including Niagara Falls. Kathy is glad that her new location makes it easier to visit Ruth (Glenn) Keiter and BETTIE (BRENGLER) THOMPSON. Ruth (Glenn) Keiter had her sister from Arizona visiting during this past summer's heat wave, the first time Cumberland, Md., had ever recorded 105 degrees. Ruth's brother from Maine selected the better time of September to visit. The big event of the year was the arrival on Aug. 13, of Jannal Lizabeth, fourth granddaughter for Ruth and Calvin.

MINNIE STRAWBRIDGE says that the reunion weekend was a great pleasure and the weekend was very much enjoyed. SELENA (PICKETT) McMAHAN tells of the bloom she had in October when ELSA (DEIGHTSMITH) RASCHIE, 29, visited her. They fun rehashing those days they spent together being kitchen helpers in Old Main long before the advent of automatic dishwashers.

The lure of Alaska drew ELLEN (GARCELON) RYAN, VIRGINIA (SCRIVENER) MEADE, and Roland, and MARGARET (LEONARD) LEACH and Harold to the land that writer John McPhee says "runs off the edge of the world's imagination." Ellen did not describe her route. The Meades traveled by train from Winnipeg to Vancouver, cruised up the Inside Passage, took narrow gauge railroads to Wrangell, then bus to Anchorage. The Leaches left their Wilmington, Del., home on Margaret's birthday on Sept. 14 and ate her birthday cake on Sept. 14 in the Meade restaurant in Seattle. Wash. The next day on Victoria, the colorful Butchart Gardens, and the renowned Empress Hotel where afternoon tea is ritually served in a grand ballroom. The Meades stayed in the luxury liner Princessdam from Ketchikan to Juneau and over to Sitka. They will always remember that theirs was the last cruise before the Queen Elizabeth II was sent to the floor of the Gulf of Alaska. An earlier unforgettable birthday for Margaret was that of Sept. 14, 1930, when the WMC was a steamship and shared birthday cake with roommates FRANCES (WARD) AYTON and two other new McDaniel Hall freshmen, RUTH (HARRIS) ARMS and VIRGINIA "Gincy" (MERRILL) MEITZNER. Best beginning of lasting friendships.

Over on the opposite coast LATIMER WATKINS and his wife, Helen, who live at Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, with sightseeing in Boston and Bar Harbor on the way and in New Brunswick and the scenic White Mountains on return.

Across the Atlantic to Europe lived H. O. Smith and Marge, to witness the superbly enacted Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany, and to see the clean and beautiful, lively mixture of old and new, Luxembourg friendly, and Iceland moving into the contemporary scene at a fast pace.

Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia were the countries on the itinerary of Frances (Raughey) Roberts and ARNOLD, who was accompanied by his wife, Elaine. Accompanied them. Trips to Texas and Washington, D.C., filled out the summer. They were glad to be at their Rehoboth Beach, Del., home with their daughter, Marge, who accompanied for afternoon visit as she was returning to Baltimore from a stay in Ocean City, Md. In October Alice enjoyed a "feast of autumn colors" in the Catskills. She is a very loath to write about herself, but now welcome information gives more than an inkling why. Gloria is just plain busy. Her five children have presented her with 17 grandchildren, so she has become most proficient at child care. A math major, Gloria has been the logical person to serve as treasurer of numerous organizations. She is the tax collector for Ocean View, Del., and during the first four months of every year she prepares tax returns. Gloria sings in her church choir, teaches tennis, and is a very active in active in United Methodist Women, keeps weekly prayer meetings alive, and assists a church group that serves biweekly dinners to the Lions Club and the Senior Center. She sees FRANCES (RAUGHEY) ROBERTS now and then. Gloria, you leave us treasures.

ENICE (EVANS) HARRY, and ELIZABETH (SCOTT) SNOODGRASS mini-reunion on a trip to Ontario to Williamsburg, Va. Ann sings the praises of Rehoboth Beach as a year round Shangri-la and says she would never wish to live elsewhere.

While in the East China "Gus" Belote continued "reunioning" with relatives on the Grand Strand of Myrtle Beach, S. Carolina, and Connecticut, where his eight grandchildren and three of his children were with him. Back in Omaha, Neb., "Gus" practices what he preaches, keeping busy. He is a volunteer teacher of English to S. E. Asian refugees, takes classes on the "Wisdom Books of the Bible" taught by a rabbi (that next sermon may be Chasidim and Hasidim), and studies on the "Protestant Reformation," supplies pulpits, and relaxes by attending plays, concerts, and dances with a lady friend.

Charles Bowers, who leads a large family reunion in St. Paul's United Church of Christ in Westminster where his family members have worshipped for generations.

Oct. 1, 1980, HARRY ENGLE enjoyed talking to CHARLES "Rip" ENGLE and Mary "Sunny" (BROUGHTON) ENGLE at the WMC homecoming. "Rip" was the featured speaker at the Oct. 1, 1980, Homecoming Dinner. "Sunny" writes that she and "Rip" have been married for 50 years and that they have many old friends at the reunion, including BRANCE PHILLIPS as well as Charlie. Two sons, David and Daniel are 17, write about sports for school and are very active in are ardent golfers and tennis players. A distressing item of news is that in Spain, "Sunny" was the victim of a kidnapping that caused brain

damage from which, through determined effort, she has brought herself back to normal.

Last June GRACE (ARMSTRONG) SHERWOOD and Stephen spent two days in Virginia (Merrill Meitzner and Erich in Glenside, Pa. Stephen's first visit to the Independence Hall area of Philadelphia was most interesting to him. Both the Sherwoods and Meitzners had no weddings on their minds. In August Emily Sherwood became the bride of Jerry Hicken in London, England. In July the marriage of Brigitte Lehner and Eric Meitzner was celebrated. The bride was in Glen Wildberger, granddaughter of MARIAN "Mims" (REIFSNIDER) BUSHEY, was married Dec. 6 in Mt. Airy to Steven Elder.

It is no wedding on their minds. In August loose Mike EATON traveling far from home base when he took off late in October for a trip to China. Watch our next installment for more about the 1980 Marco Polo.

Mrs. Erich F. Meitzner  
(Virginia Merrill)  
124 N. Lynbrook Ave.  
Glenside, Pa. 19038

## 1932

I have news from seven members of our class to pass on to you. Sorry that there is not more.

HOWARD AMOSS writes that much of his time is spent caring for his wife, Mrs. Howard, as well as his pastoring in the local United Methodist Church in Cape Coral, Fla.

EVEL (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON spent much of his very hot summer at their Carolina beach home. There was also a trip to the mountains in North Carolina. Blush's big event was the 1980 wedding of his daughter, Beth II from New York to Los Angeles. Among the fun things, she does volunteer work at her church, plays bridge and always has a good time.

Colonel CHARLES ETZLER reports that he and ANN (JOHNSON), 33, are living a quiet life in the lovely hills of the Carolina County. Bob talks occasionally with "Bunny" TUCKERMAN and Mrs. Dick Harlow.

CHARLES FORLINES has spent some time in the last few weeks at Nova Scotia. However, he did recover enough to spend some time this summer in Ocean City and Rehoboth Beach.

Dr. FIDELIA GILBERT retired in March 1980. For 32 1/2 years she served as a doctor in obstetrics in Bangladesh and for seven years in Appalachia, where she and her husband, Dr. H. H. Gilbert, have given lectures in various churches. Her problem is the same as before retirement—there are too few hours in a day.

EVEL (KAUFFMAN) WALL writes from Santa Barbara, Calif., that they have been quite fortunate in their area—the earthquakes have missed them as has the ash fall from Mt. St. Helens. They have a fantastic trip to the Adriatic-Mediterranean area. Time was spent in Yugoslavia, Venice, Greece, Istanbul, Egypt and Israel. Evelyn takes a fun course at City College, where she and her husband give concerts and plays in Los Angeles. In between all of these events, she does volunteer work at the hospital.

Dr. (DRAPER) BLACK told of her husband's death in 1978. They had spent a most enjoyable life together—traveling in Europe many times. This fall Eva has planned a trip to Israel and a visit to Oberammergau to see the Passion Play. We remember Eva as a gifted pianist—she has continued to give piano lessons.

Dr. MARY HUMPHREYS note related our misadventure. Again this July the "gals" on the Eastern Shore, plus interloper SARA (ROBINSON) SULLIVAN, met for luncheon in Dover. One would think that after four years of being in the area, they would not be so contrary. We found it no problem to chat from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. As usual there was the picture passing session. This gave the other four of our children and grandchildren. Those present were: MARGARET (FONTAINE) BAUGHER, ELSIE (EBSBORTH) FARR, MILDRED (HORSEY) HARRISON, and MARY (HARRIS) ARMS. Also present were JOYNER, CELESTE (BENSON) MITCHELL, ELIZABETH (ROBE) NOBLE, MARGARET LEE (NELSON) TAWES, ALICE (WALLACE) YOHN, and EDNA (HEATH) LAMBERTSON.

Now to a few of my activities. In September, Mary Humphreys visited me. While in Fallowton, Mary attended the National Conference in the Valley, Va., and took a tour of the Andrew Topical Gardens. We were there at the time of the nationally known quilt. Many of the paintings and rare antiquities of late Harry Ladew were sold. Last summer a quilt was made and a quilt was made. I gave a problem. This June the trip became a reality. We toured all of the Maritime Provinces of Canada and the New England States. Instead of one grand tour, we had two. One was to the Grand Tour—Kevin, 12 years, and John, his brother, 10 years. They were fascinated by the religious sites at St. Johns, New Brunswick, the

Magnetic Hill in Prince Edward Island (our car went up the hill in reverse with the motor off), Old Man of the Mountain in New Hampshire and their ride in the tramway up Mt. Washington. In October my son, who is an avid collector of decoys, and I went to the 13th annual Wildlife Carving and Art Exhibition in Salisbury. This is the largest exhibition of this kind in the United States. I met Mary Humphreys there and we enjoyed touring the exhibits. The carvings of the wildlife are magnificent. I thought that I might see some WMC friends there, but I wasn't that lucky.

I regret that my news must end on a sad note. Elizabeth (Roe) Noble's husband, CLEWENT, '32, passed away in the spring of 1980. Also, the Alumni Office notified me of the death of STOCKTON A. BRYAN on Aug. 11, 1980.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan  
(Sara Robinson)  
P.O. Box 35  
Fallsport, Md. 21047

## 1936

Received a note from SUE (HANCE) SHIPLEY, daughter of Prince Frederick, Md., enclosing RAY SHIPLEY's obituary. Ray died May 7, 1980. His obituary stated that Ray's many achievements and contributions served well his community, his church and his nation. Our sympathy is sent to Sue and her family.

JIM WOODBURY writes from Severna Park, Md., that he is in blissful retirement. He plays golf several times weekly with his nine-year-old grandson and fishes with Col. Thomas Holmes, former professor of military science and tactics at WMC. Jim and GWEN (HEMANN, '39) hoped to spend time this summer with MARCE (McKENNEY, '39) and "Peck" SLAYMAN, '38, in Hampton, Va.

MILDRED (HAMMOND) SPEICHER teaches English in a junior high school in Laurel, Md. Her son works in London, England. He and his wife and two children live in a charming old-fashioned village nearby. Mildred's daughter lives in Cincinnati, Ohio, teaches English and is expecting her first child in December.

BOB BENNETT is another avid golfer and plays three times a week or more. He was the only member of '35 in the Alumni Faculty golf tournament this year at WMC.

Bob remarried in October 1978. His ninth grandchild, Robert S. Bennett III, was born in January. He is kept busy with family, golf and travel and says, "retirement is a ball."

"SHERIFF" FOWBLE was honored at the annual meeting of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials held in Danvers, Mass. He was elected as a Life Member to the National Board of the association. Only four other men from the Maryland Board have received this honor.

Two members of our class, KATHRYN (WENTZ) SILVERTS and RAY SIMPSON are serving on the Carroll County Commission on Aging. Both Ray and Kathryn have been very active participants in community affairs for many years.

My thanks to you for answering my

cards. Would like to hear from the rest of you this winter.

Mrs. A. La Mar Benson  
(Peggy Herwick)  
3200 Gulf Shore Blvd., N.  
Naples, Fla. 33940

## 1938

ELOISE (CHIPMAN) PAYNE, Towson, Md., and husband Bill were glowing as they walked onto the front porch of Harrison House about 4:30, Oct. 4. A reception for them "Chip" along with the Homecoming Queen and King was in progress. This was where I gave her a hug and expressed how proud we all are to have her named "Alumna of the Year." Half time at the game had been especially exciting and Eloise, here, was presented with gifts to which she responded graciously. She has served the college in many ways. She is active in Baltimore Alumni Chapter (remembered especially for her participation in fashion shows), has been chairman of Awards Committee, class agent for Annual Fund Drive and Phonathon, member of board of directors, and is at present a college trustee. In 1978 she was awarded the "Meritorious Service Award," and now in 1980 the "Alumna of the Year." Eloise commented, "It's wonderful. I still can't believe it."

MILDRED A. WHEATLEY, Clinton, Md., is another member of our class who is being lauded. A short account last writing told of Mildred's retirement after 27 years at East Stroudsburg State College, Pa. At this writing (Oct.) celebrations in her honor are still being held. Following student and faculty celebration last Dec. 11 came a Testimonial Dinner, March 8. This event was a complete surprise with 250 past and present students, faculty, and administrators warmly welcoming her. In April the National Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors honored her at a luncheon. Then May 3 at the college Alumni Day celebration, she received the President's Award for outstanding service to the college. Soon after she was again honored at the Faculty Retirement Dinner. And just this past October at the state convention, the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans, Administrators, and Counselors held a citation luncheon where again she was honored. On several occasions flowers and gifts of pewter and silver were presented. Mildred exclaimed, "I am most appreciative—it's too much."

HENRY REINDOLLAR, Taneytown, Md., was pictured last September in the Baltimore Evening Sun. "The tidy-looking white-haired Mr. Reindollar, town mayor and head of the family hardware store since World War II, says, 'People here don't care for Carter. They don't think he's done anything constructive.'"

Dr. ROBERT A. ELDERDICE, Salisbury State College, retired last May after 25 years. Bob received his master of arts from Brown University, and his doctorate from University of Maryland. He especially enjoyed teaching drama, American Literature and novel.

ELIZABETH (LINTZ) BURKHARDT, Largo, Fla., and husband Bill celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary last July. They have

lived in six different states for job purposes. "We lost our daughter at 18, but our son, 34, senior credit supervisor for Life Savers in Memphis, Tenn., is married and has two children. He, Bill Sr. and I in April chartered a 26-foot Pearson Sailboat (St. Petersburg Yacht Basin) and spent a memorable week in Intracoastal Waterways and on the Gulf." In the eight years in Largo, Libby has worked five years in local bank (now retired); gone to England for two weeks to fulfill a life-long dream; learned to type, also to play a Hammond organ (substitutes for church organist), and to ride a two-wheel bike.

CAROLINE (SMITH) DUDLEY, Fallston, Md., called to chat. She and husband Allen, '36, are into a new home. Now retired, Allen will be taking course in real estate at Hartford Community College. Son John has real estate offices in Joppa Town and Aberdeen. There are three grandsons. John and Diane's are 11 and 9; Jim and Karen's, 13 months.

Sad to note there are some deaths of classmates and friends. Rev. ROBERT F. THOMAS, Louisville, Ky., died June 4, 1980. WILLIAM H. WILLOUGHBY, Secretary, Md., has also died.

RAYMOND SHIPLEY, '36, Prince Frederick, Md., of whom I wrote last time, died May 7. Ray had accomplished so much during his lifetime. He wanted to help many.

As for the SIMPSONS, RAY, '36, his step-mother, and I enjoyed three-week holiday in Spain last June. I directed a play in the spring and am presently on stage with the current production of the Mt. Airy Players.

I do appreciate your calls and notes. The passing of years never dims our interest in one another.

Mrs. Vernon R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
208 East Church St.  
Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

## 1944

The response from the class of '44 was not quite so fantastic this time, but that was my fault for not sending out the cards earlier. I promise to do better next time.

I received a long letter from my old roommate AGNES (DYSON) HACKER who is now living in Houston, Texas. Her husband has retired from the Navy, and in January their oldest daughter, Christine, presented them with their first grandchild, Wm. Hacker Smith. Christine is a teacher and number two daughter, Carol, works with delinquent boys in Crockett, Texas. Colleen, the 18-year-old, plans to attend University of Texas at Austin. Agnes has had an exciting life as a Navy wife—in Morocco for three years and Paris for three years with lots of side trips all over the world. She says the United States is still the best country in the world. One has to leave it to appreciate it. Agnes does volunteer work now, mostly with the Girl Scouts—with three girls, what else?

A notice from the Alumni Office notified me that ARLENE MANSBERGER and his son, JACK, '75, are both members of Georgia Medical School Chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the National Medical Honor Society. This makes 100% of WMCers in the society from Georgia. GREGG SHERRY, '76, is also a member.

Received a card from VIRON DIEFFENBACH from Chicago. He and his wife, Adele,

Members of the class of '35 present for Alumni Day events last spring included (front row, left to right) Rev. Lewis Flanson, Charles Flanson, Andrew Gorski, F. Kale Mathias, Frank Clarke, A. Norman Ward, Dr. Carlton Brinsfield, Carl Rustenberg; (second row) Mary Brown Bryson, Elizabeth Wine Wade, Mary Wooden Shilling, A. Rebecca Smith, Mary Waters Lewis Bailey, Gerald Comerford, Ailee W. Wampler, Jean Twigg Willis, Mildred Sullivan Child, Maude Willis Sullivan and Dorothy Berry Tevis; attending but not shown were Ruth Jenkins Smith, Miles Patterson, and Brady O. Bryson. They arrived after the picture was taken.

live within walking distance of the Loop. He has four children and four grandchildren. In 1970 he retired from the U.S. Public Health Service at the rank of assistant surgeon general. After two years as assistant executive director of the American Dental Association, he joined the faculty of the Graduate School of Public Health at the University of Illinois in Chicago, thus starting a new career. He has been the dean of the school for the past few years. He continues his piano practice with gusto and does a little composing. He says the University of Illinois is great, but his heart will always be at WMC and the class of '44.

In the near future a small gathering of some members of the class of '44 is planned at the home of ANN (MEETH) LANGMAN. Hopefully the following will attend: BEVERLY (SLACUM) AGNOLI, JOSEPHINE BRANFORD, ANN (CARTER) PRICE, DOROTHY (CLARKE) SCAFFER, MARGARET LOUISE DAUGHTON, LUCILLE (GISCHEL) NORMAN, and myself. I'll report on that next time.

Had a chat with Beverly (Slacum) Agnoli. Her husband, Art, has retired from the American Chemical Center after 40 years service. Beverly is still "struggling along" as a school librarian. She has two daughters and a son, John, who is a college senior this year. A new grandson, Bradford Raymond Brooks, joined the family this year.

I hope the response next time will be better, but if anything exciting, or not exciting, happens to anyone in the class, please let me know. I don't want to have to wait to be contacted. I'll be waiting to hear from you—anytime!

Mrs. Joseph C. Maloney  
(Bertha Hall)  
5114 Cedar Lane  
Kingsville, Md. 21087

## 1945

Our planning for the 35th reunion in May resulted in the return of 40 "fact" sheets with much interesting information about many of our class. An Aloha Supplement should have reached many of you by now.

Cards are being sent out for our next column in the March Hill. Do return them to me by Jan. 15—especially those of you from whom we did not hear at reunion time. As ANN (LEETE) HUDSON says: "I'd love to see more about our class in the alumni publication. So, do return your cards!"

My sincere thanks to all of you who sent back such beautifully detailed reunion survey sheets. We appreciated all the time you took to write in such detail and thoroughly enjoyed reading every one. I really wish I could answer each one of you with a personal letter. It was like sitting down to talk with each of you again. In future columns, I shall share some of the news from our survey sheets in more detail. Thanks, also, to all of you who wrote me enclosing suggestions for the Aloha Supplement.

We are all sorry to hear news of the death of ROBERT H. ADAMS, Jr.'s wife, Jeanne, in February of this year. Bob is superintending the new St. Ignace Church in the North West Wisconsin District.

Congratulations are in order for DONNA (DuVall) SELLMAN on her appointment, July 1st, as director of Alumni Affairs at WMC. She was a very able and much loved teacher and vice-principal at Westminster High School. We know that WHS's loss is WMC's gain.

Donna has asked me to tell you to all to "brush-up" on your bridge game by spring. There may be a forthcoming tournament at WMC which does not involve chasing a ball over the green or swinging a racket over the net.

Dr. WILLIAM E. SMITH ("Bil") reports completing your year survey for the Wesleyan Methodist Church's Board of Global Ministries. He is currently a trustee of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Members of the class of '40 present for the Alumni Day reunion last spring were: (seated, left to right) Kay Fertig Higgins, Sue Jones, Grace B. Smith Dougherty, Grace Scull Row, Fritze Fitzgerald, Margaret Quarles Stow; (second row) Jean Gilchrist Stalt, Patty Payne Varnezuela, Laura Breckenridge, Doris Mathias Rowe, Dot Brown Womble, Herman Beck, Ruth Zentz McGlaughlin, Laila Scott Riley, Kittle Cochran Newcomb, Emma Williams; (third row) Ray Dygert Steen, Tish Bogwynn, Jean L. Scott Trator, Edith Armstrong Ernest, Francis Pohhaus, Milton Crosswhite, Eleanor Perry Reil, Ellen Shipley Sybert.

Good; (fourth row) Bill Melville, Jim Langdon, Charles Swinderman, Jack Thompson, Frank Mather, Scott Brooks, Earle Wilhide, Clarence Beard, Bill Beatty, Homer Elsergood, John Carnochan, Harry Lowery, George Myers, Quentin Earhart. Not pictured: Ethel Barnes Berry, Peg Jefferson Taylor, Kitty Lockett Reckord, Katherine Klier, Ruthetta Jippy Gilgash, Nicky Nicodocus Knapp, Virginia Willing Elliott, Frank Shipley.





The Western Maryland hockey team met their own in a match against alumni Homecoming morning.



The Maryland National Guard added festivity to the event with a spectacular 5-man drop out

the field. The game ball made its way to the field with one of the skydivers.

# Homecom



Eloise "Chip" Chipman Payne, '38, received the Alumni of the Year Award at halftime festivities. Chip, who retired in 1976 as supervisor of public school food service in Baltimore City,

is a member of the WMC board of trustees. She is active in the Baltimore Alumni Chapter as a class agent for Annual Funds drives, phonathons and fashion show.

versity, Columbus, Ohio, and has been chairman of their Academic Affairs Committee. Bill is senior minister at North Broadway United Methodist Church. His daughter, Janet, is majoring in Russian, political science, and economics at Duke University.

CARROLL A. DOGGETT JR., having completed six years as superintendent of the Baltimore South West District, United Methodist Church, is now serving, with his wife, NAN (AUSTIN), '47, the Calvary U.M.C. in Frederick, Md.

I am proud to share the news that my niece, Julie E. Myers, daughter of JEAN (DAUGHTREY) MYERS, '48, and HOWARD G. MYERS, '50, is presently serving in the church volunteer mission program of the Methodist-Presbyterian Board in North Pole, Alaska.

Mrs. William G. Hiett  
(Madeline E. Myers)  
429 Myers Road  
Westminster, Md. 21157

physical education teacher in L.A. Daughter Betsy teaches food services in Campbell County, Va., schools. Other recent marathons have taken the Englers to Boston, Raleigh, N.C., and to Harrisburg, Pa., where POLLY (HIGGINS) GREEN pit-crowed with Betty while they caught up on the news.

I was delighted to hear from Mt. Vernon, Iowa, where MILDRED (VANDERBEEK) BARTHEL is busy writing letters to her seven children who are now grown and away from home. She also writes poetry and lectures on writing. Husband John is one of the busiest doctors in the area with no thought of retirement even though he loves the farm. Don't miss our class reunion. Millie may share some of her poetry with us.

MARY LEE (ROTHERS) CANNON sends greetings from Rochester, N.Y., with an invitation to stop and see her on your way to Toronto. Her twins are now 16; her only grandson is 1. She has retired from social work and is enjoying leisure and travel.

It was the first cross-country bus tour for WINNIE (BAKER) GARMAN and Bud this summer and they came back impressed with how different the rest of the USA is from the East Coast. They had 31 days on tour and loved it.

Several communications have come from Mary and JOHN DORSEY in New Delhi, India. John has just returned to Delhi after a four month tour here. Mary's health is improved and their work at Faith Academy progresses. Enrollment has increased to 850 and all students in grade 10 passed the All-India Secondary Board Exams in March. Now their great need is money for land that they might add grades 11 and 12 to their school. Our best wishes to them in their wonderful endeavors.

JOHN W. BOLLINGER's note expressed a warm appreciation for what WMC has meant to him. We share your sentiments, John. But if we could relive those days we wouldn't even gripe about eight o'clock classes.

Finally, ELEANOR (MARSH) BUCKNER writes from beautiful Santa Barbara, Calif., where she and husband Don, an experimental psychologist, have lived for 17 years. Son Bill is in his final year at Loyola Law School in L.A. and son Jim is a machinist foreman with Minneapolis-Honeywell in Santa Barbara. Elsie is one of many WMC alumni in her family. Her father, Dr. JAMES T. MARSH, '16, was infirm physician for a number of years. Additional alumni are brother JIM JR., '52, and his wife, JOAN (BRENGLER) MARSH, '52, and brother JACK, '57. WMC has been dear to her since childhood.

Remember our class reunion in May and plan your trip east then. I hope those living close to WMC will invite those from a distance

to stay with you. Let's have a great get-together.

Mrs. J. G. Long, Jr.  
(Vernelle Potts)  
131 Conway Road  
Danville, Va. 24541

## 1948

Dr. ROBERT Y. DUBEL, superintendent of Baltimore schools since 1976, has been chosen one of 100 North American top school executives by the *Executive Editor*, a magazine for elementary and secondary school administrators. He was praised by the magazine editors for "his strong approach to handling drug and alcohol problems in the schools," and for taking steps to combat the lack of discipline by some of the students. Bob was nominated for the award by the Baltimore County Board of Education.

NICHOLAS JOSEPH PISACANO was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science (Sc.D.) by WMC during the Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation on May 4, 1980. "Nick" received his M.D. at Hahnemann Medical College and is currently professor and chairman of the Department of Hygiene and Public Health and associate dean of the Medical School at the University of Kentucky. He is an international pioneer and leader in the re-educational family practice field, is executive director and secretary of the American Board of Family Practice, and is winner of coveted awards from the American, New York and Canadian academies of family practice. In addition he was the 1965 recipient of Distinguished Teaching Award at the University of Kentucky Medical School where he recognized the value of regularly offering an introductory undergraduate biology course.

MARY RUTH (WOODFIELD) TERESHINSKI, principal of Galeville Elementary School has been elected to the board of trustees of WMC. As a student at the college, she majored in biology, and now holds a master's degree in elementary administration from Bowie State College. Son Joseph Thomas, Jr., '81, is presently a junior majoring in history at WMC.

FRED SMYTH, '80, son of "Wally" (CHARLOTTE HAILLE) and DON SMYTH, continues to receive honors. He graduated magna cum laude in June '80, was elected by Phi Beta Kappa when the college was awarded a charter, and was selected to receive the Alumni Citizenship Award. Membership in the Argonauts, Who's Who Among College Students and

Trumpeters completed his scholastic achievements. He also has the unusual distinction of being voted the Homecoming King. Fred and his wife are the youngest of the three Smyth offspring, and the whole family has attended WMC. In June, Don completed 30 years of work with the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education. He and Wally are looking forward to some time for travel and taking on new interests.

We were very sorry to receive word from Dorothy Kaetzel that her husband PAUL K. KAETZEL, passed away on May 25, 1980.

Mrs. Marc Sagan  
(Jean Kelbaugh)  
Route 1, Box 252A  
Leesburg, Va. 22075

## 1952

Response to the cards mailed in August was really great. Hope to hear from even more of you next time.

The first weekend in October was a busy one for us. On Oct. 3 we attended the wedding of Harold and SUSIE (RINEHART) ELGIN's daughter, Melinda, to Todd Smith. It was also the 28th anniversary of the Elgins' own marriage, and six out of seven of Susie's attendants were there. Among the guests were: ROBERTA (LANG) BURDON, ERNESTINE (LANGRALL) TWILEY, MARY INA (GRICE) BURDON, Vic and Anna (Parks) Makovitch, and Leroy and Jean (Curt) Merritt.

The one bridesmaid unable to be with us was JOAN (BRENGLER) MARSH and husband JIM. A few weeks before, a reply card arrived from Leonardtown, Md., cleverly written by daughter Lynn, telling of the Marsh family news. Lynn, 25, works in personnel at Kimblex and is taking courses in management organiza-

## 1946

Greetings. I'm just back from moving daughter Patricia to Atlanta where she is now technical assistant in the Foreign Study Program for the Georgia College System. My other good news is that "A Rainbow in My Tears" is completed and will be published in the spring. The role WMC plays in chapter nine will warm your heart.

ED FURLOW writes from Arlington, Va., that after four long sons, he is really enjoying Manuela, his 2-year-old, blue-eyed granddaughter. He is also the proud grandfather of Edward P. III born in June.

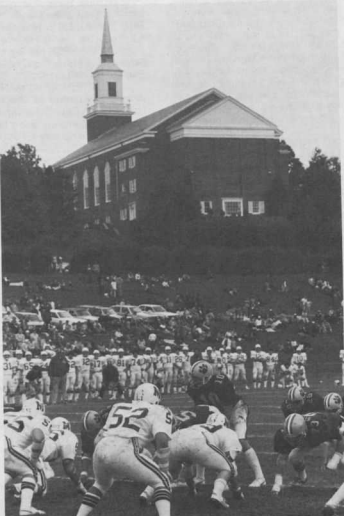
JEAN BURTIS has been a New Jersey resident for two years but her heart is still in New York. She is director of Consumer Service Department at Best Foods in Englewood Cliffs. Jean will see at the class reunion in May.

EDNA "Pek" (HALLER) BEGLIN writes that husband Bob, '43, took an early retirement two years ago and is now involved with a Residential Audio-visual Inventory Service which he initiated. Their daughter is a junior high math teacher, older son is an engineer with Monsanto, and younger son is a CPA. Perk's parents celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June.

BETTY (BAKER) ENGLAR is a happy part-time salesperson since her retirement from teaching. Husband Don, an engineer, is also a marathoner. Betty writes, "I pit-crowd for him."

He ran in Vegas in February while they were on their trip to California to see son Greg, a

# ning 1980



The WMC Terrors trounced Muhlenburg Mules 14-6 on a victorious Homecoming Saturday.

tion, July 22, was recently married and is 17. He is a senior in high school and Flig Squadron leader in the marching band. Jim is plant manager at Nimblett and enjoys golfing. Joan works at the Health Department as a county child development specialist and is an avid bridge player. The whole family is learning to play Mahjongg.

**AUDREY (MYERS) BUFFINGTON** in Wayland, Maine, wrote of her enjoyment of living in New England, her job of creating math materials for students and of being a grandmother.

A news release from St. Lawrence University brought word of Dr. DONALD R. MAKOSKY and his wife, Dr. Vivian P. Makosky, who have been selected to serve as Danforth Associates. The program is designed to recognize and encourage effective teaching and to humanize teaching and learning for the campus community. The Makoskys live in Canton, N.Y. Don heads the English department, his field being American fiction. He received his graduate degrees from University of Pennsylvania, has been at St. Lawrence since 1962, and has been elected to serve as a faculty delegate to the university board of trustees.

From Columbia, Md., ED FOOTE wrote to tell of discovering that Susie (Rinehart) Elgin's daughter, Melinda, is employed where he works at Goddard Division of General Electric. He, among others, has sent encouraging words to me that help make this job of reporting news most rewarding.

**HELEN (WILEY) MILLAR** is still involved with substitute teaching and home tutoring while husband Bob is a group leader at MITKE Corporation in Bedford, Mass. Their children are: Robert, a freshman at Clarkson College in N.Y.; Douglas, a junior; Elaine, a sophomore; and Daniel in junior high.

A dream come true was realized by **DOTTIE (SCHMIDT) RETTEW** as they spent

three weeks during the summer of 1979 in England and Scotland exploring castles, Hadrian's Wall, and lurching in various pubs. From their home in Phoenix, Md., they now yearn to return someday.

As poet-in-residence at St. Michael's Academy in Texas, **KATHRYN (GIBBS) HARRIS** praised her students in creative writing for their English and Italian sonnets. The Robert Frost Society meeting in Houston in December, which she will direct, will include a production of Frost's "A Masque of Mercy" by the students. Kathy was able to resume her own writing again this summer and hopes to return to visit Maryland sometime.

**MARY BELL (SHAWN) CALLAHAN** from Easton, Md., wrote of returning in 1971 to public school, teaching kindergarten and music. Her husband works as business manager for Easton Utilities. Their son, Gary, an electrical engineer graduate of University of Maryland, is with Westinghouse at BWI. Daughter Shawn, in her senior year at Salisbury State, majors in commercial art. They enjoy life on the Eastern Shore.

A frequent contributor to the *Opinion/Commentary* page of *The Sun*, is **MARTIN TULLAH**, who heads the history department at St. Paul's School for Boys in Brooklandville, Md. Recently I also read an informative and humorous article authored by him in the August issue of *The American Legion Magazine* entitled "Observations on the Oval Office."

Dr. Alexander Seidler is the new husband of **ELIZABETH (SIMPSON) CURTIS** Seidler writing from Corvallis, Ore. He has recently taken a position in Bethesda, Md., and Betty has been busy trying to sell their house and join him. During July she visited relatives in Mt. Airy—**PEGGY STACKHOUSE** and **Dottie (Schmidt) Retew**.

Now a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, the Rev. M. S.



1980 Inductees to the Western Maryland College Sports Hall of Fame are (from left) Joe

Lipsky, '35, Holly Keller, '19, and Art Press, '52. Also pictured is Ralph C. John, president.



The Phi Delta Theta kazoo band made its annual appearance in the traditional Homecoming

parade up Main Street.

**JAN PORTS** keeps busy in his private practice as pastoral counselor and in the parish church in Baltimore. On Elsie and Jan's 28th wedding anniversary, June 7, their daughter, Susan, was married. With the purchase of his second home in the city, son Stephen became a new homeowner.

From Frederick, Md., **JULIA (DAMUTH) WHIDDEN** told of changes in careers for her husband from teaching to coin investment counseling and for her from the central office of Frederick Board of Education to homemaker and mother. Brad, 6, is in first grade and Guy, 24, is with a coin company in Rockville, Md.

A news release from WMC brought word of a forthcoming book by the Rev. Ira Zapp, associate professor of religious studies on the Hill. "Sacred Spaces of Westminster," scheduled for November printing, will attempt to make one aware of how many places in the town are treated as sacred, whether consciously or not. The book is a joint project with the college and the City of Westminster.

**CHARLES A. MILLER** sent regards to all from Yoe, Pa., and sadly reported failing eyesight likely due to many years of teaching art.

Living in Delmar, Del., but operating a decorating and paint store in Salisbury, Md., **BOB and ADDIE LOU (PARKS) BENSON** extend an invitation to classmates to visit them at their store. Bob Jr., a May graduate, has plans for Law school. Their daughter, Linda, is a sophomore at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

Dr. **JULES J. LEVIN**, practicing dentistry in Baltimore, proudly wrote of his son **ROGER P. LEVIN**, '78, who attends University of Maryland Dental School.

Another classmate traveled to England and Scotland, this time from Lafayette, La. **PAT (CRAWFORD) DEJEAN** wrote of an interesting two weeks concentrating on Roman and Medieval aspects of the counties and of enjoying a smike accompanying them. She spent the rest of the summer supervising the addition to their home of a lovely screened porch.

**CHARLOTTE (REED) CUSHING** in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, sent me more encouragement. All of her and RAY's, '50, children are on their own except the youngest, Betty Garrison, a 10th grader.

Alexandria, Va., is the home of Col. Charles A. Hammaker and his lovely wife, Mike. At this writing they are planning a two-week trip to Japan to celebrate their 25th anniversary and to visit Mike's relatives. Chuck has changed jobs from chief of public affairs U.S. Army Material Development and Readiness Command to chief of security. Mike is head teacher at Ft. Belvoir United Virginia Bank. Their son, Aldine, is second lieutenant with the 1st Cavalry at Ft. Hood, Texas. Drafted last June by Kansas City Royals, son Altee pitched for the Jacksonville Suns this year and has been invited to spend two months at their Sarasota Instructional League. Daughter Charlene is a sophomore at Mary Washington College, majoring in business and dance.

A busy year of traveling took Dr. **MICHAEL A. CHIRIGOS** and wife Mary far from their home in Potomac, Md. Two weeks in March were spent at St. George Medical School on the island of Granada in the Caribbean. Mike lectured second and third year students at the three-year-old school. The students are ones rejected in the United States medical schools, but are so dedicated that in two years they are equal to or better than their stateside counterparts. In May the Chirigos went to Heidelberg, W. Germany, for lectures and a conference. Mike found the country beautiful and the people friendly. He reported they are developing experimental drugs for use in cancer immunotherapy. August found Mary and Mike in Brighton, England, for a conference and to chair sessions on new experimental drugs for immunotherapy trials. He finished writing a second book on pharmacological agents used in cancer treatment. Their three children vacationed together with them at the beach and then went off to school—Nia to second year of law school at Tulane, Michael to third year at University of Maryland and Melanie to her sophomore year at Towson State.

Last summer found me involved with my usual gardening, canning, freezing, and my favorite indulgence, aerobic dancing. In July, my ex-roommate Susie (Rinehart) Elgin and I visited Vic and Anna Lee (Park) Makovitch at their vacation home in Ocean City, Md. We had a marvelous sunny weekend which included beach lunches by "Chef Victor," lots of laughter, peach daiquiris, bananas, and steamed crabs. Later on our whole family spent a week at the beach and visited one evening with LeRoy and Jean (Curl) Merritt and their children, Nancy and Robbie, in their lovely condominium. This fall I added the chairmanship of The

Members of the class of '50 present for Alumni Day 1980 included: (first row, left to right) Ken Hoover, Tom Albright, Dick Flavin, Charlie Hammer, Charles Kidd, Harry Bright, Jim Hackman; (standing) Olga Bruning, Len Zawacki, Sara Lee Lamore Brothman, Ernie "Moose" Burch, Dorothy McClayton Flavin, Florence Rice Dunlop, Richard Dunlop, Helen Scarborough, Bill Dunlay, Marion Auld Geyer, Joanne Koshier Hoover, Rae Acher Kraft, Charlotte Heagy Bright, Betty Robby Selland, Dottie Alexander Bickley.

MANUEL

SPEICER

LANE

Surprise Shop, our church's thrift and nearly new store, in Towson, to my other activities. Howard and I traveled to Franklin and Marshall to visit our son, Ed, in his senior year. He is looking for a graduate school. And at this time we are including several visits to WMC for football in our plans. Our fall trip to Ocean City is of course on our schedule.

We are sending the new cards out in March but write anytime you have news. In addition to the names I listed last time, we're looking for the whereabouts of: ROGER WHITE, ROBERT WHITE, W. WINIFRED WATTS, MARTHA WATKINS, PAUL NEWELL, WILHELMINE ROBINETTE, and MARTHA SMITH. Let me or WMC know if you can help find them.

Now, for a happy and healthy 1981.

Mrs. Howard J. Hughes  
(nee Batterside)  
1907 Glen Ridge Road  
Baltimore, MD 21234

## 1956

Last summer during the hot, humid Baltimore weather, took advantage of our air conditioning period to call some of the members of our class, ex-members and M.Ed. graduates. They went to many areas of the continent: New York, Hawaii, Canada, and even 165 of you who have received a note and I was gratified by the response that I received. My sincere thanks to all of you who returned cards, wrote notes or called. It is not our intention to have a "rag" column but to gather news about ourselves and our families. Most of you admitted that you enjoy reading about your classmates. If you still have a post office box hanging around, put it in the mail for our next column as we really are anxious to hear about you. We really are off to a great reunion year with all the following news.

I believe there is a song titled "It's a Small World" and I am sure that all of you have found this true as you meet friends from WMC in some far away and strange places. My airport was, I guess, in the Los Angeles area with her dad, HUGH MCINTYRE, last summer and they ran into TOM RIGGIN, '58. They hadn't seen one another for 25 years so they rearranged their flights and had a mini meeting of The Next Guys of the American Red Carpet Club of United Airlines. Hugh is president of Giorgio Foods and resides in Reading, Pa. Over the last couple of years he has made several interesting business trips to China. Tom is on his way to Australia and New Zealand for business.

JANET (SEYMOUR) BERG has written her eighth musical comedy and it is called "People's Choice in 1980." It is a hilarious spoof of the presidential election and contains songs of popular songs and dances. Janet will have two daughters graduating from high school next year; Rebecca, the older, is and Anne, who hopes to go into music. She is also a certified scuba diver. Daughter, Stella, 14, participated in the Gifted and Talented program of the University of Maryland. Janet and her husband, Danny, own Eastern Shore Marine, Inc., a company that does marine towing and they have two tugboats and a barge.

Dr. JACK MORTON is still stamping out disease with X-rays. He has three daughters. His oldest had a nice trip to Hawaii during her summer vacation and she entered the University of Maryland in the fall. Next daughter is a high school senior and she spent a month in Europe with the band. Youngest daughter is in the ninth grade. Jack still skis beside the cooling towers of Three Mile Island and lives eight miles from the complex last summer he took a day sailing on the bay with his old roommate, BILL COOK. Jack says "yes" to a new 1981 reunion.

MIKE LEFFTICH was the address, 11900 Bethesda Church Road, Damascus, Md. After recently finishing some continuing education in pastoral counseling (a practicum follow-up to his M.A. in counseling), Mike was personally asked to consider a change of assignments by his bishop. Mike feels affirmed by this promotion after having served his previous ap-

pointment for 12 1/2 years. Mike hopes to bring his wife, Nancy, to our 25th reunion.

BARBARA (HOOT) STANTON writes that life continues to be very exciting and challenging for her family in Adrian, Mich. After 22 years of working with churches and educational institutions in the south, Don was elected president of Adrian College where they have been for two years. They love the campus life and the personal atmosphere that meant so much to them at WMC. Barbara is on campus for projects every day so her home economics and education background has been put to the test. Happily, their son, Dale, will graduate from Duke in June and twin daughters Debbie and Diane are college sophomores.

BLAKE BLAKE, his wife, Nancy, and their two boys live on the edge of the golf course in Red Lion, Pa., where they spend most of their time. Neal is still teaching (after 24 years) at American International at West York Area Senior High School. Neal is looking forward to our reunion.

JOHN BATISTA hopes to be there for our 25th. SUZANNE '55, is very busy teaching piano, and running a household and is very active with the Old Music Teacher's Association. Jay, their oldest, is doing graduate work in radio/TV at Ohio University. He graduated from Kent State University in 1980. Mike is a senior at The University of Kentucky, studying electrical engineering. Beth, their 12-year-old, is in eighth grade and does well in school and sports. John works for Super Food Services in Dayton as vice president of transportation.

STAN BICE moved from Glenn Dale to Clinton, Md., 1 1/2 years ago. Stan, his wife, and two boys, Stan and Ken, are finding many new things to do. They are serving The Clinton United Methodist Church, about eight hundred members. With an active church program, two Sunday schools and a young adult program they are busy. Stan hopes to attend our reunion.

HOWARD HUNT and his wife, Barbara, have a 21-year-old son who is a senior at The University of Richmond School of Accounting. Their 17-year-old daughter is a freshman at Trenton State College as an elementary school teacher. Mary, a daughter, Lynn, is a freshman in high school and another, Gwen, is in the eighth grade in junior high. Howard is the superintendent of schools in Salem County, N.J., and hopes to complete work for Ed.D. next spring or summer. If his schedule permits he will be there for our 25th, also.

SHIRLEY (GOOTTE) MCWILLIAMS is still living in Cambridge with her two children, Bruce, 17, and Donna, 15. Shirley teaches U.S. History at CDS High School and acts as an advisor to the "It's Academic" team. Next year she will be president of the teachers' association. Shirley hopes to take the reunion.

RUTH (ALLEN) HIGBEE writes that her daughter graduating from high school last June and won the Miss Stratford Pageant. She is enrolled at The University of Delaware and looking forward to college life. Their son, David, is in eighth grade. One Sunday last summer NANCY (RIPPLE) and Ed FREDERICK had the Higbees and Janet (RECK) and JOE WUNDERLICH and girls from Fallick, Md., up for dinner.

LYMAN SEAMANS moved from the Baltimore area to Connecticut in July 1979 to take a new job as a business systems manager with General Foods of White Plains, N.Y. He earned his M.B.A. in 1968 and has been specializing in the development of computerized systems for the human resource management function. He is married with four children.

BILL TRIBBY is director of general studies at the North Carolina School of Arts. Jack is a senior at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. Lauren is a sophomore at Kenyon College in Ohio; Colin is a ninth grader in the School of Music at the North Carolina School of Music. Bunky is in a local high school. Bill is having cardiac arrest concerning our reunion on May 30th as he has to be in North Carolina for graduation ceremonies. He is hoping he can fly out on an evening basis. It wouldn't be a true reunion without Bill.

DOTTIE (RACH) FREED and Vernon plan to be on the Hill for our 25th. Dottie is still teaching math at Luther College in Decorah, Ia. 21 and will graduate from Pfeiffer College,

N.C., in December. Denise is a sophomore at WMC. She is on WMC's swimming team and made the Nationals and made All-American in three events. Donald is a senior this year at Lutheran High School, in September Donald and my son, Dave, were on opposing soccer teams, but Dottie and I were not aware of this at the time since we were sitting on opposite sides of the field.

It develops that SUE (BURKINS) HALLEY and I live close to one another. Sue has returned to the working world now that both sons are in college. Jim is a sophomore at Salisbury State and Steven is a freshman at St. Mary's College in southern Maryland. Sue's husband, Tom, is with the Social Security Administration. They have built a home on Solomon's Island which they use in the summers and they look forward to residing there permanently when those retirement years roll around.

RICHARD HUFFINES is starting his 16th year of campus ministry at Bridgewater State College, Mass. They are conducting a research project for the World Student Christian Federation called "Education for Change" due to be published in June 1981. A group of students and faculty are the research team under the leadership of Richard. His wife, Peggy, has served as president of the local Woman's Club and chairperson of the local Methodist Administrative Board for the past two years.

CLARA MAE SHELLEY, M.Ed., is retired from the Baltimore County Public Schools after teaching for 34 years. She is now a field representative for World-Book, Chidchard International.

"Mollie" (HARGETT) WILLIAMS lost her husband in the summer of 1979 so she has been a period of adjustment for her. She is still working for the Department of Public Welfare and lives in York, Pa. Her son, Ray, is 21 and was in the Army for four years. He is now just completed a course in welding. Mollie would like to see the reunion so we hope to see her there.

LES WERNER continues as a practicing family therapist in the Annapolis area. Les and his wife, Lorina, took a cruise to the Caribbean last summer.

EDWARD MARQUARDT, M.Ed., is in his 12th year of teaching at the Early Childhood and Elementary Education at Central Michigan University. This will be his first year as chairman of the department. He has one daughter, Nancy, in pre-vet medicine at Michigan State University and another daughter, Nicole, who is a senior in high school.

Because of space restrictions, the second half of the class of 1956 column will appear in the March/April issue.

Mrs. Priscilla McIntyre  
(Priscilla McCoy)  
505 Hillen Road  
Towson, Md. 21204

## 1966

The class of '66 is spread far and wide as of September; JACK and LOUISE (NELSON) BALLARD are living in China. They have been associated with the Institute of Cultural Affairs for the past 12 years. Through research, training and demonstrations they have helped communities make positive steps forward in social and economic development. The Ballards, with their children Christopher, 9, and Peter, 6, will be in a Chinese village outside Hong Kong working on a land development plan which will be the model for other villages in the New Territories. Their address will be 110 A New Tai Village, Sai Kung District, New Territories, Hong Kong.

TOM HARENOLY (JENNINGS) KOZO and Tom have recently moved to Atlanta, Ga., from Seattle. Carolyn has spent much of her time recently on photography, and received a major grant to do a photo exhibit on Everett, Wash., oiltimbers. She anticipates doing more of this type of documentary work in California when they move there with their children, Chris and Judy.

PETE McDOWELL, who received his

master's from WMC in '66, is presently the principal of Westminster High School. Another master's graduate is EDWARD RETTAN, who lives with his wife, Lee, in Baltimore. Ed has been heading up the Academic Study Department of Education. He has been working on his doctoral degree.

JOHN EMENS wrote enroute to Europe on business for the International Division of the First National Bank of Maryland. He has been with that bank since March '79. John had seen BILL SPANGLER in Houston, where he works for Prudential Life. Bill is now married with two children. JIM RECK has left his job as a public school administrator, and now owns Reck Real Estate with his brother.

JANET (HOOCH) MARTIN and her family including Leslie G. Stead, Jr. and Jason, 3, live in Chambersburg, Pa. Janet owns a dance studio employing five teachers, and also runs a private nursery school in her home.

JAN (WILLIAMS) DREW wrote that her husband, John, has been transferred to Chicago, and they are living in Downers Grove, Ill. Jan is teaching kindergarten, and keeps busy with Brian, a sixth grader, and Travis who is in fifth.

LANNY HARCHENORH, who went on to the University of Maryland for his law degree, is currently serving his second term in the House of Delegates in Maryland. He resides in New Windsor with his wife, Margaret.

Dr. FRANK RINEHART is currently located at the College of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of California, Berkeley.

Warren and I bought an antique house here in Harvard last year, and I am enjoying the scrubbing and painting of each room. The boys and I took the ceiling down in the dining room last week... some messy fun. Warren is now a co-opilot on 727's for Delta. He is glad finally to be up in the front seat. Now, wasn't it great to get some news of our class? HELP by writing me about YOU. Thanks.

Mrs. D. Warren Vose  
(Anne Marlow)  
Old Littleton Road  
Harvard, Mass. 01455

## 1970

The general consensus seems to be, "I can't believe it has been 10 years!" From the response-rate on the cards, it seems that all have done quite well in the last 10 years and who, like me, will not be able to make it, and just in case miss talking with someone, here is the news.

JO (FARINHOULT) DONALDSON and her husband moved into a new home in Ellicott City last December. The house resembles a ski chalet, and its residents revel in it. Jo is expecting her first child in March. KIP and BARB (THOMAS) KILKUM, still with their menial humor intact, are living in Renton. Barb has passed her comps and received an M.B.A. in finance from VPI. She is now the administrator of the law firm Sedam and Hergle in McLean. Kip is the leasing manager at Dave Pyles. Despite the auto decline, Kip's business is up 40 percent. Daughter Kristin started school this fall.

GERALD SULLIVAN is in his eighth year of teaching math at high school students. He is chairman of the math department for California State School for the Deaf in Riverside, Calif. He has two deaf sons who are students in the aurally handicapped program.

TOM and Gretchen MORGAN welcomed Kaitia to their family in April. She joined two-year-old Kelly. The Morgans live in the Blue Ridge Mountains in Madison Heights, Va. Tom teaches chemistry and physics at a local high school, and Gretchen coordinates education programs for a hospital. They traveled west this summer to sample city life in Seattle and Vancouver. While there, they visited with Doreen and Katie JANCZEWSKI and their son, Andrew.

LYNNE PRICE is in Frederick, when she is not traveling! During the summer, Lynne spent 5 1/2 weeks in Cambridge, England,

Members of the class of '55 present for Alumni Day 1980 including (first row, left to right) Paul Dalvin, Alvin Boppre, Charles Phillips, Don Roberts, Barry Murphy, Carl Halle, Phil Lawyer, Jim Eckhardt, Al Wahlers, Charles White, Jack Snower, Pete Posey, Sam Mann, Bill Ashburn, Ron Jones, Jim Whitehurst, Bill Brimsefelter, Craig Schmal, (standing) Doris Luckwood Linton, Barbara Bunting Blades, Carol Coleman Carter, Charlotte Egan Phillips, Mary Lee Younger Schmal, Irene Pope Michael, Nancy McWilliams Griesmeyer, Mary Stuart, Doreen McNeil Snower, Pat Hamersly Church, Betsy Brown Roger, Iva Hohmann Seek, Barbetha Goss Miller, Mary Jane Munson Lee, Yvonne Webb Wahlers, Marilyn Goldring Riegstein, Barbara Harding White, Janet Rolter Ricks, Jean Nicodemus Warr, Joan Watter Winkelman, Mary Huser Swadell, Harriett Cooley Whitehurst.





nounce that after being born very premature last year, Erin is doing well, and growing like a weed.

**TIM and CHRISTI (CARTER, '75) KARMAN** were expecting their first child around October. Tim is in his fourth year at Maryland School for the Deaf working with multi-handicapped while Christi is in her third year as librarian at Archbishop Keogh. **LEON and JUDY (GARDNER) SALZMAN** were expecting their first "little Salzman" in August. Leon coached to enjoy his job Marriott Corporation at National Airport while Judy began her new career as full-time mother after six years of teaching. **STEVE and GRETA (KARMANN) BENSGTON** are expecting their first child in December. Greta is a mini-company programmer at Maryland Casualty Company as well as editor. **MARY KATHLEEN and JOE and SHARON (SPAINHOUR) BOOKER** were expecting their first child in October; their son, Andy, is going on 3. **CHARLIE and HOLLY (SHERARD) CARMACK** are expecting their third child in December; Mike is 7 and Allison is 4. **CHARLIE and HOLLY** are busy running a drywall business. **JIM, 66, and SANDY (JOHNSON) ARTSOSK** are expecting their first child in March. In the meantime Sandy's keeping her time free occupied with stargazing work. She's been in three craft shows and won second place at Timonium State Fair.

**BARB (ANDERSON) and ROY ANGLE-BERGER** write that all is well and that they are enjoying their teaching jobs tremendously (and their summer off even more).

**DICK SCHWAK** has now been with National Health Services at Goddard Space Flight Center for 2 1/2 years where he is the industrial hygienist. **AL and KATHY (DICK) S. CYCLE** Pro Shop is doing well; gross sales by Sept. 30, 1980 had already doubled 1979. During the summer, Dick and 16 others from Heartside Bicycle Touring Club had an excellent 12 day trip through New Hampshire, Vermont, and Quebec province. The trippers ranged from 12 to 20 years old and performed phenomenally throughout the 525 miles! Dick also took his Scout troop on a 5-day canoe trip on the Potomac River.

**ROBERTA SCHROM** is staying busy. She started a new job in Flight as a data systems engineer with the Flight Test Department of McDonnell Aircraft Co. She works with computer equipment in support of real-time flight testing of the F-18 Hornet and finds that she's really using some of our college math like Complex Analysis (ugh). She is also still working at the Patuxent Naval Air Station. (This summer her women's softball team was tied for first place in their division when Robo wrote.)

**MARCI (TOTH) WEINER** writes that she's been married five years and has two adopted children. She has been an assistant department manager for the Respiratory Therapy Department at the University of Maryland Hospital for the last two years and had found her English major has been perfect for a career in business because it is expandable.

**KEN and MARLA (WEINSTEIN) BOWMAN** are enjoying their home in Ellicott City. Ken is still a senior officer at Maryland National Bank and Marla is still a research supervisor at Hopkins. In November, Marla attended the Society for Neuroscience meeting in Cincinnati. Marla also hopes to buy a horse soon.

Best wishes are also in order for several of our classmates who were recently married or about to be married. **MARY CATHERINE (DEROSA) ELLSWORTH** and husband, Mike, are celebrating their first anniversary. Mike was a captain in the Marines but gave that up to stay in Rochester with M.C. Mike now manages a small store and is taking courses towards a M.B.A. at night. They bought an older house and are now in the process of renovating it. **KATHY (RIGGER) ANGSTADT** recently married Dennis; they are living in Towson. Dennis is a controller for the Commerce Division and Kathy completed her sixth year managing Padonia Park House. **HARRIET LO-WORY** became Mrs. Dennis B. Doherty on Aug. 30. Harriet is still selling insurance and has begun to put her own unit of agents while Denny (and his brother) own their own business. They sell candy for fund raising purposes.

**SHARON WOOD and FRANK SCHAEFFER, '73**, were married on Oct. 11. Other WMCers in the bridal party were LINDA (SXX) SHIELDS, STEVE VAUGHAN, '76, and JIM ZUCO, '73. Sharon and Frank are living in their newly built home in Westminster. Sharon continues to teach at Old Mill Senior High; this year she also became department chair of the six art teachers. She writes that TONI (CARSON) HITESHEW was expecting her first child in November.

**NELL ARRINGTON** and Robert S. Evans are to be married in the Naval Academy Chapel on Jan. 3. They met in Hopkins' master's program—from which both graduated on May 30 while she is working at a Towson engineering firm where she is into new business development, publication management, and organization development. She also works part time with Howard Cable Television Associates. Robert is a member of the engineering faculty at the USNA. **ROBERT SKLAR** and **Kathy Zezulak** were married on Aug. 26, 1978. They met at the University of Chicago where Robert

received his Ph.D. in microbiology under Bernard Strauss on March 28, 1979. Kathy is now in graduate school in microbiology while Robert is "post Doc" in the same lab studying chemical repair of alkylation products produced by nitroso compounds. **LEE ELLEN GRIFFITH** is attending University of Pennsylvania in a Ph.D. program in American Civilization. Her area of concentration is material culture which she translates as studying antiques and old houses. She works part time as a curator of a private collection. Lee Ellen is also getting married in the spring to Skip Chalfant.

**DIANE MUNKEL** and her son, Michael, have moved back to D.C. where Diane is assistant marketing director for a senior executive placement office. She hopes to start law school in the next year, and she continues to practice Tax Law. Do baby dolls and hopes to be a brown belt by Christmas. Before returning to the States, Di toured Italy and Spain for one month.

**MIKE DOLKAS** is still working for the Air Force at FSD/MSM as an operations research analyst. He was promoted in June and is currently project manager on three studies—operational "Post Doctring" in the same lab working for the Navy, NASA, and the Air Force. He received his master's in computer systems applications last December.

My fellow Ma Bell employee, **MELINDA (JACKSON) EVERETT** was busy this summer with trips to New Orleans, Charleston and Ft. Walton Beach. She's enjoying her job.

As for RICK, '77, and me, we both have gotten promotions since I last wrote. Rick is now a product planning specialist for American Bank Stationery while I am now a business premise engineer with CAP. I spent two weeks in Denver for a Bell System course for my new job in October. Our house is coming along—our big project since the last Hill was to put up vinyl siding. That was fun! Have a Merry Christmas everyone and please write.

Mrs. Richard L. Wright  
(Kathy Blazek)  
30 Aintree Rd.  
Towson, Md. 21204

## 1979

**STEVE MORITZ** (1102 E. 36th St., Baltimore, Md. 21218) spent the winter in Florida and now is working for U.S.F. & G. in Baltimore. He is living with MIKE MARGIOTTA and JOHN SWEENEY and is "very busy—not saving a penny."

**SUE SULLIVAN** of Straw Hat Rd., Apt. 34, Owings Mills, Md. 21117 lives with CINDY THOMPSON and works at Rosewood Center of Correction. Cindy works at First National Bank as a management trainee. She is also interpreting for the deaf students at Catonsville Community College.

**JANE JOHNSON** (11220 Leatherwood Dr., Boston, Va. 22003) is working as a medical Technologist at Johns Hopkins and occasionally takes classes at night. In October, **PETE CLARKE, '78**, and Jane will be married at Little Baker Chapel.

**MISSY BAIN** (8129 Briar Creek Drive, Annandale, Va. 22003) and **MIKE LEWIS** became engaged June 27, 1979 and plan a wedding at Valley Forge National Park on April 29, 1981. Missy dances with a newly organized company and Mike is doing great with his softball team.

**SUSAN SPEED TULEY** (212 Goodwin Quarry, Westminster, Md. 21157) has worked three summers as a WSI at an Easter Seal Camp. Susan will begin a new job as physical education instructor in Carroll County this year.

**ANDREA JONES** (Rt. 1, Box 232-A, Montross, Va. 22503) is moving and will write when she gets the opportunity. Her new address is above.

**GREG BOWEN** (Renal Dialysis, West Virginia University Hospital, Morgantown, W.V. 26506) finished his thesis manuscript and S.S. degree at West Virginia University. Although presently he is working in the dialysis room, he is looking for a wildlife job in West Virginia and/or Maryland.

**JACK and SUE (HINTON) KENDALL** (611 Olive Street, Hinesville, Ga. 31313) were married April 19 at WMC. Jack is stationed at Ft. Stewart in Hinesville, Ga., and Sue has been teaching 5th grade on Aug. 20th. **CHRIS (DRYDEN) and JAMIE MOSBERG, '78**, are married and stationed at Ft. Stewart also. Please keep in touch.

**TERRY MOTT** (1855 Murdock Court, Frederick, Md. 21701 address is new!) is beginning her second year teaching elementary school music at South Frederick Elementary. This summer she did life guard work and taught swimming lessons at a local pool.

**KATHY ZEP** (58 Owens St., Long Beach, N.Y. 11561) returned from Switzerland where she was studying under a Fulbright Scholarship. Now she has completed training as a flight attendant with Transamerica Airlines. Her new address very soon will be Long Beach, Calif., but she will stay based at JFK Airport in New York.

LINDA (SORRENTINO) GLAESER (100

Center Grove Rd., Bldg. 7, Apt. 15, Randolph, N.J. 07081) and **KURT, '78**, have been house sitting this summer but are excited about their new apartment in Randolph, N.J. Kurt has been doing some painting and working on his master's while Linda has been working at a day camp during the summer.

Mrs. Michael B. Gibson  
(Kim Smith)  
11 Meadow Drive  
Freeville, N.Y. 13068

## In memoriam

REV. ROBERT F. THOMAS, '38, of Louisville, Ky., on June 4, 1980.  
STOCKTON A. BRYAN, '32, of Silver Spring, Md., on August 11, 1980.  
ARNOLD W. GARRETT, '49, of Knoxville, Md., on August 17, 1980.

MRS. CHARLES CATERMAN (MARIE BURKHOLDER), '50, of Cumberland, Md. DR. E. McCURE ROUZER, '07, of Baltimore, Md., on September 9, 1980.  
HARRY A. MACHAMER, '29, of Baltimore, Md. on September 8, 1980.  
MRS. HILDA COLT JACKOWICK, M.Ed. '57, of Easton, Md., on September 8, 1980.  
LORENZO B. PHIPPS, '23, of Beverly Hills, Fla., in September 1980.  
ALVIN Y. COSTER, '13, of Lusby, Md., died a couple of years ago.  
WILLIAM H. WILLOUGHBY, '36, of Secretary, Md.  
MRS. ANNE BARTOLT UTZ, '46, of Reisterstown, Md., on December 19, 1979.  
EDWARD L. HEFLIN, '56, of Waukeha, Wis., on July 5, 1979.

MRS. ELINOR TOLLINGER WILKE, '36, of Munster, Ind., on August 18, 1980.  
MRS. JOHN M. WILLIAMS (JANE MCCOMAS), '44, of Baltimore, Md., in October 1980.  
EMORY C. DOBSON, '39, of Denton, Md., in October 1980.

## SPORTS HALL OF FAME

The Sports Hall of Fame Committee seeks nomination based on the following criteria: (1) Candidate shall have a record of outstanding performance at Western Maryland College in an athletic context, (2) ten years must have elapsed since graduation or termination of candidate's tenure at W.M.C., (3) candidate must have contributed to society since leaving W.M.C.

Reminder: Any candidates nominated 3 years ago, must be re-nominated for committee consideration.

### SPORTS HALL OF FAME NOMINATIONS BLANK

(To be eligible for consideration for membership, nominations must be received by May 1, 1980.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Sports \_\_\_\_\_

Reason(s) for nomination \_\_\_\_\_

(Please attach separate sheet if necessary)

Submitted by \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No. \_\_\_\_\_ Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Sports Hall of Fame Committee  
c/o Alumni Office  
Western Maryland College  
Westminster, Maryland 21157

## 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 April 25)

Qualification for which are: Any alumnus who renders meritorious service to Western Maryland College or the Alumni Association. By meritorious service is meant unusual service in the form of faithful and continued effort in maintaining class or other alumni organizations; active participation in alumni 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 to himself and WMC. Nominees will be selected for outstanding achievement based on the criteria below:

1. SERVICE TO WESTERN MARYLAND—one who through unselfish interest and loyalty has aided in expanding the usefulness, influence and prestige of WMC.
2. SERVICE TO COMMUNITY—one who has brought honor to WMC by serving his fellow man.
3. 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.

# The greening of Western Maryland

By Joyce Muller

Each spring it takes only a few moments for any visitor to soak up the beauty of the Western Maryland campus—the coral-hued roses in Robinson Garden; the violet irises and fuchsia azaleas decking the steps in front of Carroll Hall; the dainty lily of the valley edging the luxuriant yews flanking McDaniel Hall.

Many casual observers may miss the kneeling gardener in his green-collared work clothes, his hand clutching a bushel basket as he tends to the weeding among the scarlet sage and white petunias, his mind plotting the planting of next month's glads.

His name is Earl Utz and most of us not knowing his name have enjoyed his labour of love, the campus gardens. This spring's show of crocuses and "Easter flowers" will mark his 17th year as college groundskeeper. Physical plant director Preston Yingling calls Earl a jack of all trades and master of many. "He has the greatest green thumb I know of. I can plant a flower a foot away from one of Earl's; mine would die, his would grow."

"I love everything about my job," Earl confesses with one of his infamous grins that he shares so willingly. "I come in to work in the morning, pick up my hoe and clippers and go to the gardens. There's nobody to boss me there and I like working outside."

Seeing the way Earl "lights" up when someone compliments his gardening is better than a good dose of medicine. Earl expresses goodness and delight for all: the students with crammed heads on the way to exams, faculty hurrying to lectures, and staff members to meetings. "Earl takes great pride in his work," says Dot John. "It's very important to him to keep the president's lawn looking nice all the time. He does a wonderful job."

Although one wouldn't compare him to a time management schooled executive Earl is meticulous in scheduling his work. In the fall he cleans out the gardens and plants dozens of bulbs. Regularly year round he washes, waters, and fertilizes the over 100 assorted indoor plants—palms, ferns, aralia, grape ivy and dracaena—decorating the President's offices and Decker College Center. Summertime, he can be found at the end of a lopping orange electrical cord snaked along any one of 47 campus buildings where he trims and shapes the shrubbery. (He's trimmed 50 tree-sized shrubs in a single day.)

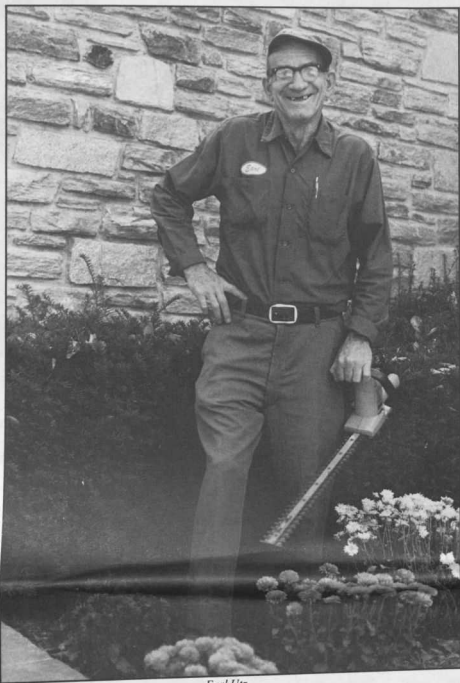
In winter Earl can be found behind the wheel of a tractor carving out pathways. It was following one heavy wet snow that Mr. Yingling remembers how Earl began plowing at 7:30 a.m. in the morning and came in to his office late in the day wet from head to toe. "I told him to go home but Earl wouldn't stop

until all the walkways were cleared," remembers Preston. "He went back outside finishing up around 11:30 p.m. He's just that dedicated."

In all the years that Earl has worked at the college Mr. Yingling can only remember him getting mad once. In the fall Earl had planted crocuses in Robinson Garden only to see them bloom on the banks between Whiteford and McDaniel Halls the

following spring. The squirrels had transplanted the bulbs and Earl was furious. But next fall when the mystery gardeners burrowed for bulbs they couldn't scratch past the screen wire Earl had laid just beneath the ground.

All in all he's a natural with nature; and when the grounds explode with color next spring, you can be sure it's because Earl Utz is here.



Earl Utz

FOX

## News From The Hill

few years by Boise State Press in a series dealing with western authors.

Dr. Cornelius P. Darcy, professor of history, spent first semester across the ocean in London, England, conducting research on art of World War I. For three months he studied war posters and other graphic materials to see how they helped or hindered the British cause.

Dr. Joan D. Coley, associate professor of education, is currently project director for Project READ in Washington, D.C. She has been awarded a grant to conduct research in Washington, D.C. public schools. Also, she is compiling data for a book dealing with teaching reading to the hearing impaired. —D.W.

## Study abroad consortium

In years past, students entering WMC could anticipate spending all of their undergraduate years in Westminster, Md.

Now, not only can students reside and study in Westminster, they may also opt to pursue their educations at campuses located in Aus-

tria, England, France, Spain, Mexico or Wales. And what's more, the course credit they receive may be applied towards a Western Maryland College degree.

The change occurred last December when Western Maryland became affiliated with a consortium of approximately 30 other colleges across the United States. Dedicated to providing students with opportunities for study abroad, the consortium allows students to maintain enrollment at their respective schools while pursuing their individual fields of study at colleges abroad.

Although many students prefer to participate in the program during their junior year, Central College, the organizing force behind it all, welcomes and encourages students in any year of study. "And it's not restricted to foreign language majors," insists Dr. James Lightner, coordinator of foreign study at Western Maryland. Lightner cites this as a major misconception about any foreign study program. "On the contrary," he adds, "Central College has a whole range of programs to choose from that are comparable to ours here at Western Maryland."

The consortium offers many advantages for the student, who, in the past, faced numer-



London

ous strategic problems in planning a year abroad. Once a WMC student submits an application to Central College in Pella, Iowa, administrative details are conveniently resolved at Western Maryland prior to the stu-

dent's departure. All course credits are received directly by Western Maryland, once again through Central College. Finally, the bill for the study program is then sent to Western Maryland where it is handled as a tuition payment.

In light of its recent introduction to the campus, Lightner is pleased by the student response to the project thus far. There are currently four students participating in the program. Joan Hughes, '81, Ralph Priesendorfer, '81, and Katie Dowd, '81, were in London for the fall term and Jeff Stone, '82, will be in France for both fall and spring semesters. Lightner boasts of the "nice international flavor" that the program lends to the college and is obviously quite optimistic about its future success.

Western Maryland is currently the only college in Maryland involved with the consortium. Thanks to the adoption of this unique program students can now explore the world for a semester or two and then return "home" to the Westminster campus. But, whether they choose to study in Westminster, Md., or Westminster, England, it can be said that the students of WMC have the world at their feet. —C.T.

# Fran McCullin

student, teacher, coach

By Doug Morris

**H**e is Fran McCullin, a senior at Western Maryland. That, by itself is not unusual. What is unusual is that, rather than leaving the dining hall for class every morning, Fran leaves for work. Fran is a student who is also a teacher and a coach.

Last August, Fran was preparing for a normal senior year, if there is such a thing, a year that would

include varsity soccer. On the 26th, he got a phone call from Steve Easterday, head coach for the WMC soccer team, asking if he was interested in the head coaching position for a local high school. That school was Liberty High School, a new high school where Fran was scheduled to student teach.

After an interview with Athletic Director Rick Diggs, who graduated from WMC in 1970, Fran was hired. Although by accepting the job he forfeited the remainder of his soccer eligibility, Fran has no regrets.

"I love coaching. I have a good group of kids and it's become a real challenge," says McCullin. "The teaching is a different thing altogether. It's easy to get a kid motivated to play soccer but in the classroom, often the motivation isn't there. I find by playing along with my students and trying to keep things fun, I have more active classes and fewer discipline problems. They're too busy to be problems."

The advantage of integrating himself with his students in the classroom shows up on the soccer field as well. "I don't come on like a coach. I use the training I received at WMC and try to work with the players, to get them to work with each other. Carroll County has a history of soccer games dominated by one key player per team. I'm trying to introduce a more sophisticated brand of team play; more passing, more teamwork."

Fran's philosophy seems to be working. His team finished with an 8-5 record including an upset win over undefeated South Carroll.

When asked if he missed playing, he sat back and smiled. "Of course I miss playing. You always miss playing. But I'm as much into the game as when I was a player, probably more so. I have to concentrate more and see more as a coach. I'll play in the alumni game against my former teammates. That'll be interesting."

Although he is no longer part of the WMC team, he is still close to the players. Not only the team, but the entire college has been supportive of him. "I don't see my teammates as much as I used to, even though I still live on campus. But we're all part of the larger community of soccer fans."

Fran realizes how important his role as student coach is to the community. "Carroll County has had a shortage of coaches in the past and continues to do so. If I can do a good job, others from WMC may have future opportunities to gain the same experience and to help out the county."

"The main thing I've discovered is that you have to have fun, no matter what you're doing. If it isn't fun to you, you can't make it fun to someone else."



Fran McCullin and some Liberty High team action.



MORRIS

## News From The Hill

### Sports results—fall 1980

WMC	Football	Opp
30	Unimac	3
14	Swarthmore	0
31	Muhlenberg	6
26	Moravian	35
7	Widener	49
23	Lycoming	10
21	Dickinson	14
23	Gettysburg	28

WMC	Field Hockey	Opp
0	Juniata	3
0	York	2
0	Franklin & Marshall	1
0	Gettysburg	2
0	Towson	0
0	Lebanon Valley	1
0	Dickinson	3
0	Johns Hopkins	1
0	Messiah	2
0	UMBC	1

WMC	Cross Country-Men	Opp
3	Gettysburg	15
2	Franklin & Marshall	15
36	Susquehanna	19
19	Baltimore U.	36
28	Loyola	27
1	Gallaudet	27
35	Johns Hopkins	20
37	Muhlenberg	18
2	York	19
48	Lebanon Valley	17
27	Washington	30

WMC	Volleyball	Opp
3	Notre Dame	0
3	Franklin & Marshall	0
3	Gettysburg	1
3	Washington	0
1	Navy	0
2	Catonsville CC	1
2	UMBC	0
2	Loyola	1
2	Catholic	2
3	Messiah	0
30	Elizabethtown	0
3	UMBC	0
3	Susquehanna	0
2	Gallaudet	0
2	Towson	0
0	York	0
3	Loyola	1
3	Hood	0
3	Dickinson	1



For the first time in eight years, WMC had a winning soccer team and captured first place in the MAC South Division. The Terrors were 10-3 at the end of the regular season and 5-1 in the conference, the most wins ever by a Western Maryland soccer team. They lost to Haverford College in the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships in double overtime, 3-2.

WMC	Soccer	Opp
2	Messiah	3
2	Moravian	0
3	Virginia Wesleyan	1
5	Lebanon Valley	3
5	Gettysburg	0
2	Susquehanna	1
4	Washington Bible	2
0	Haverford	2
2	Johns Hopkins	0
3	Muhlenberg	0
3	York	2
1	Dickinson	2
2	Franklin & Marshall	1

WMC	Cross Country-Women	Opp
37	Gettysburg	20
31	Franklin & Marshall	24
21	Johns Hopkins	34
18	York	37

# The Hill

#579300

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## News From The Hill



MCDANIEL

### January

**16 Folk Music**—Michael, McCreesh & Campbell, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

### February

**8 Piano Recital**—3 p.m., Levine Recital Hall

**9 Lecture**—Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

**10-27 Art Show**—WMC Permanent Collection Egyptian and American Indian,  
7 p.m., Fine Arts Building

**10 Recital**—4 p.m., Levine Recital Hall

**23 Lecture**—Dr. John Money, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

### March

**2 Lecture**—Dr. Leon Stover, 8 p.m., Forum, Decker College Center

**3-20 Art Opening**—Pat McGuire, Sculpture, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Building

**13-15 Play**—LaRonde, 8:15 p.m., Mainstage, Alumni Hall

**17 Lecture**—John Barth, author, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

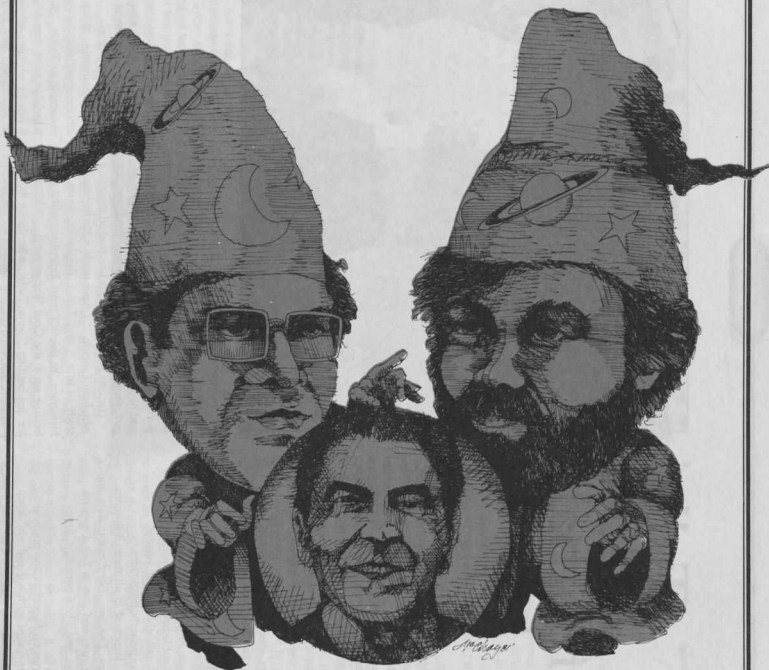
**20-29 Spring Break**

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

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.

NEWS FROM  
**The Hill**

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE/AUGUST 1981/VOL. LXII NO. 3



Faculty focus on foreign policy

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# Hazards and Opportunities: The Reagan Administration

By Joyce Muller

**T**he Russians are coming. The Russians are coming. New secretary of state Alexander Haig will have Americans believe this, as foreign policy again comes front stage along with theoretical point-proving for an increased budget to support American's supremacy in the arms race.

Such an arms race according to Dr. Ralph Levering, associate professor of history, can have serious consequences. Historically, wars break out after a big build-up of arms on both sides as simultaneously trust dissolves. Despite the fact that for the last 30 years the defense establishment has argued for a larger slice of the national budget by overstating Soviet capabilities and understating our own, Levering believes the U.S. strategic technology is way ahead of Russia's. "We can pick up their missiles as our computer technology is better." Levering further adds that arms control must continue as it is our most important form of communication. "The Pentagon has always been guilty of exaggerating what the Russians have."

During the 1950's Levering suggests they invented the missile gap arguing that the U.S. was behind and the alleged military weakness became the platform for Eisenhower and other politicians.

The U.S. as a superpower acts as if they alone can exert their authority on the world and we tell Russia that their influence must be limited to

Eastern Europe while we can roam the globe. Is there any area beyond the scope of American interest and why can't the Russians say the same. "We were outraged when Russia ventured forth and helped the guerrilla movements in Africa calling such action totally unacceptable while we were in Turkey, China and Iran," says Levering.

Predicting the foreign policy of the Reagan administration Dr. Robert Weber of the political science department states there will be a harder line in the 1980's and a return to a containment policy. "This administration will re-establish military supremacy and the odds dictate that we will be militarily involved somewhere in the world within four years." He agrees with Dr. Levering that the Reagan force takes a simplistic view of international politics whereby the U.S. takes a proprietary sense of the world and this administration is concerned with competition not cooperation. Human rights will be deemphasized as well as the role of commitment to the United Nations.

"I hope sees a communist behind every bush and I mean he is educable," says Dr. Weber. "It's far more difficult to predict the actions of Haig. He has been a political soldier and we have no published writings of his from which to draw conclusions. The U.S. has always been a 'counter-puncher'. Reagan will probably redo the 1980's in the image of the 50's adopting a bi-polar attitude and commitment to military power."

Richard Garwin, experimental physicist and one of the country's preeminent experts on the technology and strategy of nuclear weapons, believes that there are no winners in a limited nuclear war. Quoted in a recent article in *Quest* magazine, Dr. Garwin says, "The only thing nuclear weapons are good for and have ever been good for is massive destruction and by that threat deterring nuclear attack. I am absolutely persuaded that strategic forces are a narcotic. We keep trying to perfect them against every possible contingency, and that has only a small effect compared with doing something to improve our conventional forces. In other words, at this point it is easier to build nukes than to push draft registration."

Already announced, however, by the Reagan administration is the largest and most expensive peacetime military buildup in U.S. history. The five year plan would more than double the current

defense budget, pushing it from \$171 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$367.5 billion in 1986 with a total of \$1.5 trillion sought over the full five years. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger argues that we can't afford to temporize any longer in the face of the Soviet Threat. At a press conference Weinberger said, "The time for taking our time has ended."

The Pentagon intends to push for development of the MX missile system though how it would be deployed is not under review. The proposed mobile basing system on tracks through vast stretches of the Nevada-Utah valley at an estimated cost of \$70 billion has drawn sharp opposition. Garwin predicts the system would be an economic and defense 'boondoggle of immense magnitude.'

Our campus experts Levering and Weber agree that it will take time to test out the validity of the Reagan foreign policy. Discussions reopened with the Russians for an extended arms-control process are essential in reducing the threat of nuclear war. Public awareness is also vital. Open public debate may provide the only platform from which a voice of reason can emerge and be heeded.

**Editor's Note:** At the time of publication Dr. Levering has resigned from his position at Western Maryland and accepted a position teaching history at Earlham College in Indiana. We extend our congratulations to him.

## News From The Hill

### When is a President too Old?

by Martin D. Tullai, '52

Editor's note: Reprinted with permission from the Baltimore Evening Sun

Not surprisingly, age was introduced as a significant factor in the recent presidential race. Ronald Reagan who turned 70 in February, is the oldest president to take office.

This may or may not be an important consideration in judging a candidate's overall worthiness. But since the issue has been raised it certainly does deserve some illumination. Let's look at some facts:

William H. Harrison at 68 was the oldest man elected to the presidency prior to Reagan. He also had the shortest tenure—serving only 31 days before he died in 1841. The youngest to take office was Theodore Roosevelt. The old "Rough Rider" was, at 42, elevated to the top spot when William McKinley was assassinated. But the youngest to be elected was John F. Kennedy who achieved this at 43.

After serving two terms (the only Republican in this century to do so), Dwight D. Eisenhower became the oldest to leave the highest office. He was 70 and lived for nine more years.

The oldest vice president to succeed to the chief magistrate's chair was Harry S. Truman at 60. However, Alben Barkley of Kentucky holds the distinction—at 71—of having been the oldest man elected to—after the office.

Ironically, Kentucky also provided the youngest of our vice presidents. This was John C. Breckinridge, who came to the position at the age of 36. (Breckinridge also holds, with Richard Nixon, the somewhat sad distinction of losing the presidential race and then, as vice president, counting the ballots and officially declaring his opponent the winner. It happened to Breckinridge in 1861 and Nixon in 1961.)

The longevity of our presidents seems surprising when one considers the pressures endured. It should be noted, however, that some historians doubt the "killing" nature of the office. Statistics can be cited to support this contention, including the fact that no president is known to have suffered from or died from ulcers. It may well be that the most

strenuous part of the job is not the job itself, but the grueling primaries and overlong presidential campaign.

The average life span has been 69 years. Two presidents, John Adams and Herbert Hoover, lived to be 90. Four survived into their 80s, including Truman (88), James Madison (85), and Thomas Jefferson (83). Ten lived into their 70s, with Martin Van Buren (79), Eisenhower (79), Andrew Jackson (78), and James Buchanan (77) leading the way.

A pair of also-rans bears mention. The oldest presidential candidate ever was Peter Cooper. He led the Greenback party in 1876 at the sprightly age of 85. (Yes, he did receive support—to the tune of 31,740 popular votes.) Later, at the age of 92, he published a tract on government.

The Democrats, in 1904, nominated the oldest man to seek the vice presidency. He was Henry Gassaway Davis of West Virginia. At 80 he teamed with Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks.

A look at political leaders elsewhere is enlightening. "The Tiger of France," Georges Clemenceau, had attained the age of 76 when

he became the premier for the second time. He lived on to see his 88th year.

When Konrad Adenauer became chancellor of the West German Republic for the first time he was 73; when elected the third time he was 81.

Winston Churchill began his second stint as Britain's prime minister when he was 72. When inaugurated for his second term as President of France, Charles DeGaulle was in his 76th year.

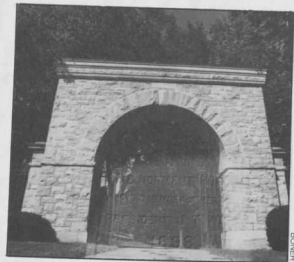
A look outside the realm of politics and government offers an interesting view. When Jack Benny was 71, a Hollywood agent rejected the opportunity to represent him, figuring Benny was through as a successful performer. So, the gifted comedian found another agent and fulfilled \$12 million more in bookings before he died at the age of 86.

Then consider these: Will Durant, who sold a series of TV programs at the ripe young age of 91; Frank Lloyd Wright, who created the Guggenheim Museum at 89; Mary Baker Eddy, who first published the *Christian Science Monitor* at 86; and that 'spring chicken,' Colonel Sanders, who sold his first Kentucky Fried franchise when he was 66.

There are a number of factors which

# Stones are clues to what we revere

By Norine Lovett



Maria Matthews, developers of "Matthews Addition," to be used forever "as a public square, for the purposes of recreation and amusement of its inhabitants."

Why stones? "A stone indicates durability and permanence. Something 'engraved in stone' is irrevocable. We have people around here who like to put up memorials. Solid as a rock—that's why," he says.

Sacred public places are not just places. "It's interesting how people will symbolize the entrances to their homes with stones, shrubs, vases, split rails, wagon wheels . . ."

The only thing Zepp says is lacking in Westminster is a town tree, "the symbol of renewal of the cosmos," although in 1976 a sapling from the Wye Oak was planted in Belle Grove Square.

Zepp has his theories about why Westminster is particular is so symbolically rich.

He says these sacred spaces arise out of our need to "symbolize and make significant our life as a community. This community appears to be very conscious about its identity and history."

He says the various ponds and parks in the city express the community's "unconscious desire to link itself with nature." The stones and memorials are an effort to remember the past, and signify the importance of the city's space.

"The story of Westminster is recorded in these symbols. They form a kind of totem pole," he says. Totem poles are sacred monuments for the American Indians; they memorialize the story of the tribe.

Zepp has been compiling the material for this project in his class lectures for several years.

It all began when he was sitting in Belle Grove Square one day. "Children were playing, elderly couples met and greeted each other by the fountain, and men gathered in one corner for conversation." And although I had driven by and walked through the Square many times, for the first time I was "in" it. The circles, crosses, squares, trees, fountains, flags, standing stones—in short, the entire symbolic richness of the space was brought home to me."

He says he would also like to do a book on the sacred times of Westminster, but he has no definite plans for that.

This book is a joint project with the college and the city of Westminster. Zepp says he has written the book "out of personal and professional interest."

"I'm interested in religion; because I'm interested in people."

Editor's note: This story is reprinted with permission from the Carroll County Evening Sun

Most people spend most of their time in profane places, doing profane things, according to Ira Zepp, professor of religious studies at Western Maryland College.

Zepp, who is author of a book called *Sacred Spaces of Westminster* which will be in print this fall, defines "profane" as "that which is not sacred."

That would leave the category wide open if it weren't for the fact that he also has a much broader definition of the word "sacred."

"People think of the sacred as quite limited," he said.

"The profane is ordinary, day-to-day, routine, run-of-the-mill things we do that are life-exhausting," he says. "The sacred is an interruption or break in all of that. It's life-enhancing; time is significant."

"What makes something sacred is the depth of the human experience there, or the depth of the divine experience. This is not to say that churches are sacred—that's usually understood—but the sacred symbolizes things of a broader nature as well."

Zepp says all through Westminster are symbols denoting sacred spots . . . symbols we pass every day without even realizing it.

"I would like to shift the consciousness of the town to make them appreciate what's around them, to give them a new lens through which to view the town." He says "it is hard for a lot of modern people to understand" that all sorts of places and experiences can be sacred, such as giving birth.

He says his students often try to interpret religion in a rational sense. "We have so domesticated God that we have no sense of the awfulness of that experience. We have done away with the fundamental mysteries of life. We need to recover the sacred."

He'd like to bring back that awareness by showing the people of Westminster just how many places they treat as sacred, whether consciously or not.

"The ceremonial sacred center of Westminster is Belle Grove Square," he says. It has almost all the sacred symbols a sacred place could have: squares, circles, crosses, fountains, flags and memorials.

Squares, circles and crosses—these geometric shapes are all archetypal pictures that exist in the collective unconscious of an entire race, according to Swiss psychologist Carl Jung. Jung's theory was that these are original images that antedate, or existed before, religion.

"All religions have these," Zepp says. "They have always existed in the collective unconscious of

humankind, wherever you go in the world."

He says the Christian cross, the Buddhist "mandala," the number "4" in the Indian religion, even the swastika are all variations of these basic sacred shapes, as well as the four points of the compass.

These symbols say, "life is symmetrical and ordered; it makes sense," according to Zepp. The swastika was originally an auspicious sign, "a good luck symbol, although Hitler took it and made it demonic."

The other symbols are more obviously deliberately placed symbols designed to enhance a sacred area or to pay tribute to those we revere, such as our war dead.

All through Westminster, Zepp says he has found these sacred symbols: the circle in the tile in the center of the courthouse; the fountains in front of the county office building, in the middle of Bell Grove Square, in Locust Mall; huge gateways marking the threshold of a sacred community space; and monuments in parks and on streetcorners.

Two sacred spaces in Westminster are linked—the gateway to the Westminster Playground on Center Street, and the monument at the fork of Pennsylvania and Main Streets.

The stone threshold markers at the playground, adorned with two large eagles, bear a plaque that reads: "Until this or future generations shall provide a more fitting tribute, this simple gateway is erected as a memorial for the dead and testimonial to the living soldiers and others from Carroll County, who served in the World War and after were since the county was founded. Presented by H. Peyton Gorsuch, 1937."

The "more fitting tribute" now stands at Pennsylvania and Main. "You know you're around sacred ground when you see something so manicured," Zepp says of the flower-bedecked corner.

In Belle Grove Square stands a memorial to its dedication on May 2, 1877. The 24,975 square feet of land were given to the city by George W. and

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should have been weighted in evaluating the candidates. Age was probably one of them. But Walter Shapiro, writing in the *New Republic* (Feb. 23, 1980), offered further insight into this issue. He conducted a series of interviews with leading gerontologists to determine "whether a 70-year-old man is capable of serving as president."

The result of this survey brought no joy to the age-batters. With few exceptions, specialists in aging indicated they would "vote for a candidate of Reagan's age if they respected his background, agreed with his politics, and thought he was in good health." Conclusion: To those best able to judge, Reagan's age was not a valid issue.

Finally, perhaps the wise words of Oliver Wendell Holmes ought to be considered as one ponders this issue: "To be 70 years young is sometimes far more cheerful and hopeful than to be 40 years old."

## It just Occurs

by Ralph C. John, President

Myths probably should be left alone. They are not intended to be historically valid, though frequently they communicate profound truth.

In this connection, I have never really been comfortable with the frequently affirmed statement that Western Maryland was the first coeducational college south of the Mason and Dixon line. This claim has been boldly stated in the front of catalogs for many years, and will be in the new one shortly to be published.

Recently Dr. Willis Weatherford, president of Berea College (where Dot and I attended) spoke to the Rotary Club in Westminster. Prior to his address he visited in our home and was interested in the background of the college.

In the course of the conversation, misgivings notwithstanding, I said, "Western Maryland, founded in 1867, was the first coeducational college south of the Mason and Dixon line." His brow furrowed, and he responded,

"Berea (Kentucky) was founded in 1855, and has been coeducational from the beginning."

Dixon line: where it was drawn and when. It originally was surveyed during 1763-67 by two English astronomers, Charles Mason and Jeremiah Dixon, to settle a sometimes bloody dispute between the Calverts and the Penns over the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania. It was defined then as a 244-mile line, 19 miles south of the 40th parallel, from the Delaware River to the west. This boundary was ratified by the Crown in 1769 and accepted by the colonies.

In 1819, however, when Congress was debating the Missouri Compromise, the Mason and Dixon line (as it continued to be popularly regarded) was extended over the course of the Ohio River and on across the southern boundary of Missouri, subsequently to make it, of course, the recognized border (except for Missouri itself) between the North and the South in the War Between the States.

So whether Western Maryland (or one of several other colleges) was the first coeducational college south of this boundary depends upon which Mason and Dixon line you are talking about: the original one, which proba-

bly would qualify Western Maryland for the distinction, or the one recognized by Congress at the time of our founding (1867), which would disqualify it.

Now you know what college presidents worry about. But permit me, if you will, a didactic comment.

Myth or history—good or bad—it is a fact that women have been a part of the educational program on the Hill from the beginning. Originally there were two parallel programs, with less rigorous requirements for "female students." Neither were the sexes mixed in the classrooms nor socially on the campus. But there were women in the first, and all subsequent, graduating classes.

Presently the percentage of women students is slightly higher than men. For legal and other better reasons, I hope, attention has been given to equity for women who are employed by the college. There is a voluntary program, too, to generate qualified women applicants for vacant positions. We now have more women in "middle management" positions, though the percentage remains about the same in the faculty.

We do indeed have an important tradition in the fact that we were among the first col-

# Financial aid

## the prop that keeps the doors open

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

**I**t's only a financial hop, skip and jump from bib to mortarboard these days. So if you are planning a family, you'd better be scheduling to meet those future tuition bills as well. Yet even with scrupulous planning, the cost of an education is hard to meet.

"We find that fewer and fewer students are able to draw exclusively on family resources," says L. Leslie Bennett, dean of admissions and financial aid at the college, adding that the cost of a college education is becoming greater. Of the nearly 1,300 students at WMC during 1980-81, approximately 800—62 percent—received some form of financial aid, need-based or otherwise.

Federal reductions in educational aid, therefore, accelerated under the Reagan administration, is no small matter for WMC. Within the past year the maximum basic grant award of \$1,900, approved under the Higher Education Amendments of 1980, has dropped most recently to \$1,670. This means that affected students and institutions must seek alternate sources of aid to make up for the federal reductions. "Eight hundred is a substantial number of students who could not attend without assistance," Bennett concludes adding, "if they were not able to attend, we wouldn't have a student body."

There is the ultimate rub in the operational future of colleges. Not only are costs going up for institutions and prospective students, but, along with federal aid for education, the number of prospective students is going down. We have seen the last of the students born during the baby boom of the 50's; and colleges are competing for a pool of fewer and fewer prospective undergrads to achieve necessary record-high student population quotas.

More and more students are applying for financial aid from Western Maryland College each year, a situation which is paralleled by that at the Maryland State Scholarship board. "Roughly five years ago we had only 6,500 new state scholarship applicants applying for aid," says Dr. H. Kenneth Shook, executive director of the Maryland State Scholarship board and past admissions director for WMC. "This year 27,000 applied (20,000 before the deadline) and we were able to help nearly 15,000."

Shook, '52 graduate of Western Maryland and Westminster resident, attributes the rising number

of aid applicants to a combination of economic restrictions, and an extensive effort by the Maryland State Scholarship Board to publicize the available student aid programs.

Grappling for a consistent flow of students, college admissions programs have also upped the visibility of various aid sources and programs. WMC achieves this in part through financial aid brochures, college fair attendance, news releases and various special efforts such as Bennett's Jan. 12 appearance on the PBS-TV showing of "You can afford college." In addition the publicity has contributed to the dispelling of popular financial aid myths.

"It's a myth that middle income families don't qualify for aid on the basis of need" asserts Bennett. At WMC, the average family income of aid recipients is about \$26,000 based on a range of \$2,500 to over \$50,000. "Things considered when aid is awarded," he explains, "are family income, assets, family size, number of family members attending college, and finally, the cost of the college itself."

If you are a taxpayer, you helped to pay for 50 percent of the aid received by the 800 Western Maryland aid recipients during 1980-81. This assistance includes general Maryland State Scholarships, Senatorial Scholarships, the National Direct Student Loan, federal grants and loan programs. The total State Scholarship Fund budget for the year, according to Ken Shook, is \$6.5 million, \$1.1 million of which comes from the federal matching funds program.

Twenty-five percent of the 1980-81 total aid package at WMC was funded by the college itself through the scholarship fund and campus employment. Five percent arises from local sources and the remaining amount is picked up by the Guaranteed Student Loan.

The Guaranteed Student Loan is the only major non-need based student loan. The National Direct Student Loan, on the other hand, is awarded on the basis of need. Each loan carries its own particular requirements, low interest rates and pay-back schedules.

WMC students have one of the lowest default percentages of all schools in the nation. "The high repayment rate reflects well on the integrity of our students and alumni, and good management by the college," says Bennett.

"Most financial aid packages for individual students are a combination of these different grant, scholarship and loan programs," explains Bonnie Watts, assistant director of financial aid for the college. Watts, who devotes considerable time to researching and creating such aid packages for students, describes the maze of the process. Shuffling through sample Financial Aid Forms (FAF) required from students seeking assistance, along with various other forms, she stresses the importance of the institution's adherence to federal and state regulations governing programs and established deadlines.

In addition to striving constantly to remain up-to-date on the processing changes and procedures of the total institution, Watts works on a one-to-one basis with the students. The office sees an average of 35 students weekly in order to counsel them and keep up-to-date with changes in their individual records.

The continuance of a strong financial aid program is obviously essential to the continuance of higher education as we know it. "Beating the Cost of a College Education in Today's Economy," an article which ran in the Dec. 29 issue of *News American*, stated "By 1990 it may cost close to \$60,000 on an average to underwrite four years of private undergraduate education." This figure is based on the continued rise in the interest rate at its present rate of increase.

As it stands even now, tuition, room and board costs alone for 1981-82 at Princeton University are \$9,994 annually; costs at Johns Hopkins are \$8,515. Western Maryland compares with these figures at \$6,425 for 1981-82.

Shook points out that now is not the time to request new funds from the state while the state is busily cutting back. On the other hand he is adamant in his belief that the state will and must stand by the funding for programs already voted approval. This will mean an increase of state funds over the next four years simply to phase-in such recently approved programs.

Meanwhile, the cost of a college education continues to spiral upwards. "With significant reductions in federal expenditures for student aid," concludes Bennett, "we face a greater challenge in helping students finance their education."

In this time of tightening belts, that's certainly something to think about.

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leges, north or south, to function coeducationally. We were the only one on the western shore of Maryland until very recent times, a fact which served us well. Now Hopkins, Loyola and Mount St. Mary's are coeducational.

When the copy for the new catalog came over my desk, with the usual statement in it, the temptation was to challenge it. I did not. At worst, our claim of primacy is a good myth.

### Gifted and talented

Western Maryland College is one of 13 schools selected to host gifted and talented children for a two-week educational program this summer. Altogether these programs for the gifted and talented, sponsored by the State Board of Education, will provide 2,300 exceptional children, grades 5-12, with instruction beyond the regular school curriculum.

According to Dr. William McCormick, vice president and dean of academic affairs,

each Maryland Summer Center offers an individual program of special emphasis. Programs offered at the various centers this summer included those in economics, humanities, leadership, liberal arts, science, visual and performing arts, creative writing, mathematics and foreign languages.

Three-year counselor and dorm director for the Summer Center program, Anita Smith, '81, comments, "the program integrates the best teachers and the top students in Maryland with a caring staff to provide an unsurpassed educational experience."

Approximately 200 junior and senior high students attended the WMC Center and were involved in a liberal arts program focusing on mathematics and computer science. Their full schedules included traditional and non-traditional activities, as well as several off-campus and weekend activities.

The Center was administered mainly by the state group. According to McCormick two WMC professors taught in the program.

Student participation in the Maryland Summer Center program was based on teacher and/or guidance counselor recommendation.—DW

## The Hill

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**Editor's Note:** Reports of the death of *News From the Hill* are greatly exaggerated. Our staff has faced increased work loads since January especially in the area of publications and the production of the Hill has been delayed. However, we are committed to keeping the college's alumni informed. We've stepped up efforts to print our current backlog of class notes. Shortly following this issue you will find in your mail box an abbreviated issue of the Hill containing the remaining notes. Thank you for your patience.

As society becomes increasingly caught up in contemporary living, standards and expectations, the small incidents, morals and attitudes that were the essence of life in yesteryear are forgotten. They are lost in the face of our daily waking to revel in or rebel against contemporary culture shock, computer

technology, inflation and the sexual revolution.

If our colleges stand today as microcosms of society, perhaps they played a similar role in the past. In remembrance and recognition of life the way it was according to Western Maryland College over 100 years ago, News from the Hill features the following

brief excerpt on "Social Life" from Western Maryland College: *The Formative Years 1866-1947*. (Copyright © by Western Maryland College) an exhaustive, delightful volume of research, compilation and writing by Samuel Biggs Schofield, '19, and Marjorie C. Crain.

# Life the way it was

By Samuel Biggs Schofield, '19, and Marjorie C. Crain

Although Western Maryland is credited with being the first coeducational institution south of the Mason-Dixon Line, it was clearly not coeducational as strictly defined. The education may have been almost equal, but it was decidedly separate, a factor that early catalogs described as a "Peculiar Advantage."

There were 26 rules of deportment, prohibiting among other things, all conversation with a member of the opposite sex, except in the presence of a teacher, without special permission. Also forbidden was the passing of any letter, book or article of any sort to a student of the opposite sex, except through the hands of the Principal or Vice Principal. It was only on "Parlor Night," in chapel and at meals that they even saw each other. On these early Parlor Nights, the females sat in chairs in a circle while the young men circulated behind them, pausing at each chair for not more than two minutes of conversation before faculty intervention. Without attempting to explain it, however, one must say that from the beginning, young ladies and young gentlemen did form romantic attachments, some of which led to long and happy marriages. Perhaps risking 20 demerits to see your true love could be taken as an assurance of sincerity, and that was the price of communication of any sort between the departments.

(Although today, the Peculiar Advantage seems more peculiar than advantageous, when viewed against the background of the limited educational opportunities for girls at that time, Western Maryland's was truly a daring experiment. The first A. B. degree awarded to a woman in the United States was in 1852. Not until the end of the century did the State Universities admit both sexes.)



The elaborate system of demerits that was adopted in 1870 also included the following:

Absence from stated exercise	3 demerits
Late at stated exercise	1 demerit
Failure to extinguish lights at 10 p.m.	5 demerits
Failure to prepare recitation	5 demerits
Disrespect to officers	1-150 demerits
Use of profane or indecent language	10 demerits
Playing games of chance	10 demerits

Smoking in the building or spitting on the floor

5 demerits

The maximum number of demerits allowed before expulsion was 150 per session. (The occasion of the first expulsion in January 1871, seems to have been more painful for Principal Ward than for the boy involved.) It was agreed that the demerit report should be made at each faculty meeting, and read to the students on the succeeding Friday afternoon at prayers. Thus the Faculty Minutes during the early years are spiced with the names of some law-breakers who later became very distinguished alumni.

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### January Term

January Term at Western Maryland College gives students an opportunity to add knowledge to their total highranking liberal arts education. Two students, taking the metaphor literally, spent January Term 1981 brick by brick to construct additional college kilns for firing pottery—the final step in ceramic work.

Becky Blair, '82, and Mike Hardesty, '82, worked daily behind the Fine Arts Building in below freezing weather to reconstruct a down-draft kiln and to build a new kiln. Having no formal textbook or designs, these two art majors epitomized the ideal of the independent study.

Hardesty worked to convert the art department's inefficient, up-draft kiln into an evenly heated, down-draft model. After he removed the old chimney from the oven, he lined the inside of the 5'x5' structure with high-intensity fire bricks and ceramic fire insulation. Hardesty claims this newly renovated kiln will heat more efficiently, reaching temperatures of 2600° F. Stoneware (very

sturdy pottery) is fired in this oven for five to 10 hours.

Blair, however, began from scratch. Her raku kiln is based on an ancient oriental design. The 900° F temperature produces a more delicate and porous pottery in only 10 minutes. Consisting of an empty oil drum upside-down on a platform of bricks, this kiln has only ceramic fire insulation. Both kilns are fueled by forced air from a natural gas burner.

Hardesty is interested in pottery and plans to open his own studio. Blair intends to pursue graduate studies in art therapy.

### Sigma alumnae

Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Association presented the Distinguished Teaching Award to Ethan A. Seidel, associate professor of economics and business administration, during the May Investiture and Honors Convocation. The alumnae association has presented the award annually since 1961. Last year's recipient was Ralph B. Levering, associate professor of history.

According to Joan Zajac Stilex, '61, chairwoman of the Sigma Alumnae Association, the presentation of this award is one of the group's main activities. The recipient is chosen by a two-part selection process. First, all junior and senior students vote on a list of eligible professors, choosing 10 candidates. Next, a group of student leaders, representing 25 campus organizations, makes the final selection from those receiving the top 10 percent of the vote.

The Sigma Alumnae Association is a group of 10-15 active members in the Baltimore metropolitan area who meet monthly in each other's homes to socialize and plan activities.

Sigma Sigma Tau is an outgrowth of the WW Club, a campus women's group organized in 1922, according to current sorority president, Ruth Malone, '81. Eventually the club joined the campus Greek organizations as Sigma Sigma Tau, a local sorority. The group has been known by these Greek letters until last fall when Sigma Sigma Tau joined with a national sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma. On Nov. 2, 1980 campus members of Sigma Sigma Tau became pledges to the national sorority and the group became a full-fledged chapter on Feb. 7, 1981.

# WMC Alumni News

## The Annual Fund for 1980-81

The Annual Fund goal of \$440,000 for 1980-81 has been met.

"The class chairmen are vitally important to the Alumni Fund," explained Louise Burchett, director of the Annual Fund. "Without their volunteer leadership and support," she added "the fund would not have enjoyed the success and growth it has gained over the years." Class chairmen for the 1980-81 Alumni Fund are: Mildred Wheeler Moylan, 21; Madeleine W. Geiman, 22; (Honor Guard Chairmen); Carolyn Foutz Benson, 23; Raymond Mathews, 24; Charles Blah, 25; Charles A. Stewart, 26; Eva Lynch High, 27; John A. Mearns, 28; Arthur G. Broll, 29; William G. Eaton, 30; James Mann, 31; Charles Forlines, 32; June Cooling Kopp, 33; Clarence O. Fishpaw, 34; Lewis F. Ransom, 35; Vernon Ray Simpson, 36; Rebecca Groves Smith, 37; LTC Samuel F. Baxter, 38; Virginia Karow Fowble, 39; William E. Beatty, 40; Victor J. Impeccato, 41; Miriam Bond Gilbert, 42; D. Robert Beglin, 43; Anne Covington Kidd, 44; Thelma Young Friedel, 45; Virginia Powell Butterfield, 46; Sigurd L. Jensen, 47; Dorothy Jacobson Austin, 48; William H. Carroll, Jr., 49; Donald D. Denny, 50; June Beaver Jordan, 51; Katharine Wiley Pearce, 52; Harlow

Henderson, Jr., 53; Nancy E. Caskey Voss, 54; Charles E. Phipps, 55; Dr. Bruce K. Price, 56; Samuel W. Reed, 57; Peg Conover Cheney, 58; Karen Helbig Whiteside, 59; Ronald Harman, 60; Eleanor Whitte Bell, 61; Diane Kanak Holter, 62; Priscilla A. Ord, 63; L. Earl Aminger, Jr., 64; Lorna McDonald Capodanno, 65; Betsy Murphy Scheule, 66; Carol Wikie Atomsis, 67; John O. Heritage, Jr., 68; Jacquie Laughlin Gunderson, 69; Penny Wil-

liams Cipolone, 70; James Hobart, 71; Linda Shaw Brownell, 72; Monika Vanderberg McCormick, 73; Lucinda Newby Noland, 73; Dorothy E. Hitchcock, 74; Nora Waugh Jones, 74; Deborah Lanius, 75; Laura Lane Middleton, 75; Robert A. Platky, 76; Deborah Huffer Bates, 76; Margaret E. Caddick, 77; Christopher Edwards, 77; Sally C. Keck, 78; Georgeann N. Morekas, 78; Carol L. James, 79; Barry J. Whiteley, 79; John Leitzel, 80; Barbara Brazis, 80.

WMC has a network of class secretaries who work faithfully for you to gather and share your news in the Alumni Letters. The class secretary system has become so effective, in fact, that we are no longer able to fit all the columns into all of their intended issues. Columns received for but not appearing in this issue are: 1930, 1943, 1957, 1965, 1967, 1971 and 1977. They will appear in the July Hill. In addition, four columns have been edited because of their length. The remaining portions of 1953, 1955, 1968 and 1975 will appear in the July Hill.

It is hard to believe there can be too

much of a good thing! But in an attempt to avoid this "cutting situation" in future issues, we are requesting that secretaries limit column lengths to the equivalent of three typed, double-spaced pages. We hope that this equitable length will insure the inclusion of most if not all columns received each issue.

In the event columns must still be held over, those columns or portions thereof will be those received by the Alumni Office after the deadline or those greatly exceeding the new three-page limit.

## Alumni Luncheons

(anytime between 11:30 and 1:30)

4th Monday—Hooligan's (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.



Catharine and THOMAS EATON, '27, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at Tide-water Inn on the Eastern Shore last November. Ralph John (center), college president, joined in the festivities.

## Greater Baltimore Area Chapter

The Greater Baltimore Area Chapter (GBA) of the Alumni Association, with the cooperation of the Washington, D.C. Chapter, sponsored an evening of dinner theatre on Friday, March 27, at Petrucci's Main Street Theatre, 412 Main St., Laurel, Md. Proceeds to the GBA Chapter benefit the Baltimore Alumni Scholarship Fund.

The Baltimore Alumni Scholarship Fund was established in 1969 for scholarships to be awarded annually on the basis of need to a worthy Baltimore student in his or her freshman year at the college. During a 10-year period from 1971-1981, the GBA Chapter awarded \$3,550 in scholarships. Monies have been raised through such activities as dinner theatres and fashion shows as well as through dues.

This year's scholarship recipient, according to Scholarship Committee chairperson Mickey Adolph, is Jennifer Bickley from Severna Park. This Maryland Distinguished Scholar is a chemistry/biology major.

Other chapter officers for the year are: Don Tankersley, president; Charles Moore, vice president; Myr Lou Urquhart, secretary; Dave Edington, treasurer; and program chairperson, Chip Payne.

## Punky Barnes, '21

"Punky" Barnes, class of '21, died on Jan. 16 at the age of 80.

Punky was a great friend and supporter of her Carroll County alma mater. In fact, she was a great friend of Carroll County; she was, perhaps, Carroll's most significant historian and proponent. Twelve years a staff member of the Maryland Historical Society, Mrs. Barnes served as the first chairman of the Maryland Historical Trust in Carroll County.

In 1977 she received the Award of Merit from the Carroll County Committee of the Maryland Historical Trust which read in part that her "unrivaled knowledge and love of Carroll County has inspired many and started them off into searches of our heritage. She has devoted a lifetime of candle-lighting."

She was the widow of Edgar G. Barnes. An organizing member of the William Winchester Chapter of the DAR, she was also active in Friends of the Land, the Maryland Garden Club and the Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage Central Committees, the Carroll County Library and Arts Council.

As Evening Sun correspondent Carol Roberts wrote, "after all, for many of us who were the spirit of Carroll County."



Let us forget...

Over 390 students received master's and bachelor's degrees during the 111th

commencement ceremonies at Western Maryland College on Saturday, May 23.

## Columns compiled and written by class secretaries 1916

The class of 1916 celebrates its 65th reunion. Just to let all the "younger set" know we are alive and well, we will share some quotable quotes from our end of the year (1950) Round Robin letter.

GERTRUDE (TRUDIE) FLURER went to the West Coast by plane this past summer with her cousin Bertie Mills, her son and his wife. There they rented a car at Los Angeles and went sightseeing to Portland, Ore. and Seattle and then back to California—a trip of over 4,200 miles.

ALICE PARSLY (MRS. ROANE A. CLARY) spent September in Rehoboth. In November, the birthday to Frederickburg, Va. to attend the 100th birthday celebration of her first teacher.

HILDA TURNER (MRS. HILDA T. HEATHER) sat through an honest to goodness earthquake at Meadville, Pa., this past August. She has been enjoying reading Anwar Sadat's autobiography.

HELEN SMITH (MRS. HELEN S. DOS-TER) is still planning her trip to Hawaii in May of 1981. She will fly to four islands and take tours. Helen is still creating aridistic little notes and cards for special occasions plus taking care of her violets.

ELOISE DYSON (MRS. WALTER ARCHBOLD) walks to a newly built nursing home to volunteer her services to those less fortunate. After Christmas, a flying trip to Florida is planned to visit friends and relatives for a month. Eloise wants to know who is planning to return to the Hill for the reunion.

MARGARET PRICE (MRS. MARGARET P. ERNEST) is convalescing at the Country House in Wilmington, Del. She says to all "Keep the Round Robin coming!"

MINNIE ADKINS (MRS. HARRY JONES) has joyfully announced that her daughter (and great-grandson, Jason) has moved from Wilmington, Del. to live with her mother. Minnie enjoys her favorite chair with the telephone at her elbow.

ETHEL ROOP is comfortably housed at the Westminster Nursing Home. She hopes to get home this summer. The Round Robin is interesting and she looks forward to its arrival.

JULIAN VINCENT tells us he enjoys good health, still drives his car and has not been confined to bed one time in 10 years. He and his wife flew to Monterey in May and stayed 20 days before returning home.

BARBARA WILLIS (MRS. NORWOOD VOSSE) expects to live to be 115. She says that's her idea. Barbara lives on the Chester River and enjoys life.

Dr. HENRY L. DARNER spends considerable time showing the slides of his many trips

to interested groups with the efficient help of his wife.

PHIL MYERS had a poem published in the *Baltimore Morning Sun* on Nov. 11, 1980. It was titled *Armistice Day—1918*. Phil is visited by numerous friends and his family that live in the Baltimore area. He is ever interested in his classmates although as he puts it so well, "The years have mellowed me to maudlin melancholy, but that is why I dare send love to each of you."

Mr. Philip Myers  
4208 N. Charles St.  
Baltimore, Md. 21218

## 1921

Thank you for your gracious and prompt cooperation in my quest for news. The glow is dimmed only by the fact that VIVIAN (ENGLAR) BARNES "Punk" died Jan. 16. We have all lost a dear, caring and loyal classmate. Linwood, "Croskoble", Webster, as well as settings for Punk's bubbling personality as hostess of our class reunions. How we shall miss her.

REBECCA (MOFFETT) FREDERICK writes from her Florida home, where they spend six months, then six months in Pennsylv-



Gerald "Chick" Seidl, vice president manufacturing, Industrial/Construction Division, Black and Decker, Inc., and chairman of the Friends of the College Fund, addressed guests at the college's Dinner with the President last October.

Mark Your Calendar:

Homecoming

October 17

vania. They have followed this schedule now for 18 years and love it.

Also from Florida comes word from WILFRED COPENHAVEN and his wife ETHEL (MARKER, '22). After becoming an Emeritus Professor of the Medical School of Columbia, they moved to Miami, where he became interim chairman of Anatomy at the University of Miami Medical School. A major project has been co-founding of *Baltimore's Journal of History* published by Williams and Wilkins Company of Baltimore.

PAULINE (KEEFER) CROMWELL sent a picture of her brand new retirement home (National Lutheran Home) just moved from Washington to Rockville. It is an aerial view and presents an intriguing picture of being tucked into white. It is happens the enclosure is asphalt walks. Walks for a nubby complexion and good health or just leisurely walks for fun. However all walks are free of traffic snafus and villains. No wonder your writing almost as well as you last about it.

MILLARD RICE writes in '79 he finished his second book of local history *This Was the Life and the Rice genealogy*. In retirement he is a writer of local history, biography, philosophy and essays.

WINNIE (PHILLIPS) BELOTE moved to Bay St. Louis, Mo. in 1978 in order to be near her son and his family. Since she has had no news of us since moving there, she looks forward to hearing from you all and sends love.

GENE (HINMAN) COCKEY divides her time between Michigan and Florida. He writes she cannot help but notice the absence of statues of our early patriots replaced by those of DeSoto, Marquette and LaSalle. She is justly proud of Michigan and glad to see it has won a merit scholarship to Grinnell, another an honor student there. Her eastern grandchildren, who are in Georgia and Texas are also greatly accomplished. Gene is now indexing the Maryland Archives for the Cecil Historical Society.

FRANKLIN BAILEY writes that in 1979 when he and his wife were one of the many that they had enjoyed since retirement that his wife became very ill and has had serious health problems ever since. Fortunately, Franklin is able to carry on and be of great help to her.

FRED PASARIC writes that he has returned to his wife's hometown after his retirement in July 1978. By coincidence this was their 50th wedding anniversary which they celebrated in the same church in which they had been married in 1928. His wife has just finished her family history, which has been well received. Their three children are widely scattered: in Missouri, Venezuela, and Tennessee.

I have still continued with my grandmothers and the four grandchildren who were in 1979 with grandson Charlie, which we loved. In April 1980, to Egypt with Charlie's brother, Danny. This naturally was during the school year but his homework teacher was so supportive about the trip it was truly an inspiration. The class traced his itinerary daily on the map. When he returned I understand his report was excellent. This he repeated this year to this year's class when Egypt again became the subject. Four Civil War weekends with our family. They have been great fun. They have been well organized and have included a variety of projects. There are more to follow.

I shall now forget my manners in being late to allow you to enjoy as a lasting thought OLIVE (EUBANK) HESS' interesting comments on "As We Were."

Somewhat we survived Freshman and Sophomore years with all the restrictions and a very few privileges. Eventually we were Upper Classmen and could choose our place of abode—Angel's Room—Seventh Heaven—room, more privacy, more privileges—just MORE!

J G C—That very secret organization, You had to be a "grown-up" to have the privilege of joining. Then a night of horrors—of bumps and groans and screams, and always that penetrating, distinctive, horrible odor that seeped through the halls from the upper chambers. All the initiates survived, but no one was ever quite the same afterward.

PARLOR—To those who have never known toys of Parlor, a description fails me. You met your beloved in the evening in a large hall, and for an hour—beneath the all-seeing eyes of chaperons—you walked—two by two—and girls and boys were seated at the rectangular hall—walked and talked. When the hour was up you said "Good-Night" and hoped to do the same thing again the next "Parlor" night. Some ties were made that lasted through the years; many more were broken the next day. Beats there the heart that ne'er has spoke—"He was my joy; my heart is broke!"

Mrs. Charles E. Moyer  
(Midwest Wheeler)  
401 Britton Place  
Baltimore, Md. 21218

Ireland during Christmas week. Their other daughter, LEE STANT, and George's county system and also an associate professor several nights a week in the county's community college in counseling. She is not only smart but pretty, too. I met her last year. A note from CHARLES BISH told that he had been in the hospital for a rather severe angina attack but fortunately no permanent damage was done to the heart. He was, also, the guest of honor at the 1978 Annual Conference where he started teaching over 50 years ago. If someone of you read the last 1928 column you know that WARFIELD STERLING had extensive cardiovascular surgery in 1972. We also heard that HELEN (STONE) HOLT is recovering from a stroke a few years ago. We hope that both of these classmates are improving.

Harry and I took a tour to Israel, Jordan and Egypt in December. Israel needs rain more than we do. Jerusalem is a sandy, brown, rocky and rubble-strewn city. Inflation and interest rates are still higher than we have here.

We saw most of the important sites that formed Biblical history. Perhaps no place was actually authentic but, at least, it would be nearby, and it was a good idea to see the props and most important of Jesus. In Petra, Jordan we took a horseback ride down into a canyon (quite an experience for me). It could be called the red wonder of the world. The rock is pink and red rock had been carved into a temple rising about 70 feet into the sky. There were communities all around. Paul was supposed to have been in the city for a couple of years. It was hidden for many years, until the mid 80's. Near Cairo we stayed in a hotel with balconies which looked out on the pyramids and the Nile. Harry and I took a ride around the pyramids on a camel, but it was too cold and windy for me. Of course, we went to the celebrated museum where we saw Tutankhamen's treasures and many other things. It was a wonderful trip.

Mrs. Harry Carson  
(Mabel Smith)  
910 S. Lincoln Ave.  
Englewood, Fla. 33533

## 1927

It's a cold, cold day in Westminster as I start this letter on Jan. 16. The birds have flown to warmer climates, and members of the class of 1927 are in the middle of the year. (P.D.) BOWLSBY left shortly after Christmas to spend several weeks in St. Petersburg, Fla. Recently she was elected president of the San Diego Chapter of the American Legion. Mary and I are in Sarasota for three months. Carol gets going there as he does in the Easton home. CLYDE DeHorn, May will soon be leaving for West Palm Beach where they visit their daughter and attend a Bible conference nearby. Though I haven't heard from them I presume that LEED WOODWARD and Fanny Mae are in Tampa, DON WILLARD in Miami, GLADYS (BEAN) WEECH and BILL, Jr. in the Palm Beach Shores. GINNA (WILSON) SHOCKLEY and Wilmore are soon to go. The Shockley's have a new son-in-law, daughter Nancy having married a young man from Newark, Del. I, too, am going coast-visting in Clearwater, and San Diego, Calif.

Arizona has become the permanent home of OWEN DOOLEY and Edith, BAKE BAKER and Mary End, and recently for TI CI (CROSS) SCHWABE and Dr. Schwabe, who have recently bought a house there. The Dooleys travel north for the hot months. Bake has a ranch in Wyoming for the summer months. Bake writes that he will come east June for the graduation of two of his grandchildren. He will bring four other grandchildren from Kansas with him to show them the Atlantic Ocean, the Chesapeake Bay, Williamsburg, and other interesting historical places. We recommend that you also visit Westminster to see the many changes which have taken place there at Western Maryland College.

EMLY (JONES) ROTHOL and Bert enjoyed their Christmas trip to Arizona to visit Em's nephew.

It so happened that I telephoned JOHN WOODEN just two hours after he and Polly had returned from their Christmas visit with FRED, '64, Angela, and young Michael, aged five. They had holidays in Durango, Colo., the five of them went to the Grand Canyon islands where they enjoyed the beach, snorkeling, and swimming.

MIMS (ROYER) BRICKETT was much impressed with her recent visit to China where she climbed to the Great Wall. On the same tour were Dr. Isabel Royer and Edgar and "Mike" EATON, '30.

JOY REINMUTH is recuperating from a second coronary transplant, and she thought eyes. Three days later she was able to read a poster with the right eye. We are elated.

ANNE (SPENCER) BANKERT and ESTELLA (ESSIG) YIM YIM have no special news but send their greetings. LUBY (REED) SPENCER went to the Canadian Maritime Provinces last summer and enjoyed the trip

very much. She is proud of her three great grandchildren, two boys and a girl.

LEE STANT and George saw the Oberammergau Passion Play on a trip to Germany last summer.

Our sympathy goes to SUE BOYER who lost a second brother, George, last year. She is sustained by a strong faith and the love and support of friends and other family members.

Our sympathy is also given to PHILENA (FENBY) STANT and her daughter, JONATHAN FENBY, '20, died a few days ago.

The annual reunion of BESS (HAYMAN) GRACE, HORTENSE PETTIT, GINNA (WILSON) DOOLEY, MELLIE (ELGEN) HUSTON took place this summer at Ocean City. They met again just call at Chincago when Bess and PRES, '26, came down to Assiniboia to see the ponies and the snow geese. After their Ocean City trip the group flew to Oklahoma City to the 35th reunion of the 45th Infantry Division. They had a wonderful time seeing many of Pres' wartime friends and meeting their wives.

From relatives of his in Westminster I have learned that "Spoke" SPEICHER remains at his home in Louisville, Ky., cared for by his devoted wife, Mrs. H. A. H. H.

"Reds" PHILLIPS and Louise are enjoying the many activities in the condominium center near San Francisco where they now live.

CONCEA (ROBERTS) writes that her son, FRANCES (RAUGHEY), '30, live quietly in Rehoboth trying to keep happy and warm, with the latter not as easy as it first seems. They have double the fun in the Hill with Frances' class, which has reported their recent activities.

WESSE (HUGHELT) JOHNSON enclosed a snapshot of her beautiful home—Trestleport, California. I wish I could have reproduced it for you to see. She is proud of her two grandchildren. The older finished Bryn Mawr and was awarded a fellowship to Yale to study Greek and Latin. The younger goes to the University of California at Berkeley to study to McDougall and excels in girls' hockey and lacrosse.

A telephone call brought interesting news from KATE (PARKER) JIPPY and GIL. There was great sadness for them last year when their younger grandson, who had always been well and active in sports, died suddenly of a heart condition. The older grandson, who had been in the army, was now a student at Duke University with interest in law and politics. They visited their daughter, Midge Cutright, and her husband in Macon, Ga. The older grandson had the opportunity to serve as an intern in Congress and is now a student at Duke University with interest in law and politics. They visited their daughter, Midge Cutright, and her husband in Macon, Ga. The older grandson had the opportunity to serve as an intern in Congress and is now a student at Duke University with interest in law and politics. They visited their daughter, Midge Cutright, and her husband in Macon, Ga. The older grandson had the opportunity to serve as an intern in Congress and is now a student at Duke University with interest in law and politics.

EVA (LYNCH) HIGH is our class agent for the Alumni Fund. I hope we have supported her well.

Remember 1982, our 55th anniversary. Don't schedule anything except our reunion for the first week of June that year.

Miss Elizabeth Bemiller  
17 Park Ave.  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1929

Happy new year, classmates.

I received a Christmas card and letter from our president "HOOT" CHAMBERS. He told me that "Shorty" LONG has been ill. We do hope Shorty is better now.

Hoot's new address is 348 Cross Street, Melbourne, Fla. 32901. Thanks for writing, Hoot, and regards to your wife, Elaine.

Ginna (HOLLAND) NICOLL wrote that her mother died on July 15, 1980. She lived just four days short of her 100th birthday. She was well known at WMC. Miss "Abbie" was an alumna of the class of 1929. She was born Abbie White, she became a teacher in 1908 married Dr. Charles Holland. Three of her children graduated from WMC: ALICE (HOLLAND) SHOCKLEY, '31, CHARLES HOLLAND, JR., '29, and Virginia (HOLLAND) NICOLL, '29. Her grandson, FRED S. NICOLL, also graduated from WMC in the class of '62.

It is with the deepest regret that I write you of the death of HARRY "Mose" Mosemer. He died Sept. 8, 1980. A memorial service was held in the McDonough School Chapel. He had taught at McDonough School in Pikesville, Md., since 1934. In his retirement, he taught mathematics and coached the wrestling team, lacrosse and football. He served as head counselor and sailing instructor at Camp Red Cloud on Lake Champlain. At WMC, he was on the basketball and football teams. He and his wife, the former Patricia O'Connell, had two daughters, three sons, and three grandchildren.

I have just received the sad word of the death of VIRGINIA "Brownie" (REYNOLDS) MARABLE. She died suddenly Jan. 19, 1981. She is survived by her husband, Jan, a retired Shoreley, '31, CHARLES HOLLAND, JR., '29, and Virginia (HOLLAND) NICOLL, '29. Her grandson, FRED S. NICOLL, also graduated from WMC in the class of '62.

Brownie lived in Severna Park where a memorial service was held. We'll miss Brownie.

The past summer, Wash and I chatted with GEORGE HILL and his friend during intermissions at the Totem Pole Playhouse in Fayetteville, Pa. We saw Jean Stapleton in two performances.

It is with regret that I write you of the death of ETHEL "Kitty" (ENSOR) FORESMAN is making great progress after a fall recently. You can't keep a good girl down. That's our Ethel.

Donna (DUAL) DIRECTOR of Alumni Affairs, DONNA (DUAL) DIRECTOR, '45, was at the same New Year's Eve party that Wash and I attended. She seems to enjoy her new position and is very full of help and will bring this energy to her new work. I tell you, Donna, we're glad you will help us. Thanks, Dr. Ralph John and his wife, Dorothy, were also at the same party. It was fun to be with Donna and her husband, RUSS SELLEMAN, '48, and the Johns.

Mrs. D. W. Kephart  
(Charlotte Zapp)  
740 W. Main Street  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1931

WALTER REICHENBECKER writes from Addison, Pa., that this Christmas was a real special one. His daughter from Utah lived in with her three sons, one of whom grandpa had never seen before. Jim and Helen summer at Betsy Beach, Del., and Helen keeps Jim well fed and happy.

JIM DAY has been retired since 1971. The children and grandchildren are all grown up. He keeps him busy. His son, Mack, is a corporate lawyer in North Carolina and his three grandsons, 5, 3, and 1, always welcome a visit from grandpa. Jim and Helen summer at Betsy Beach, Del., and Helen keeps Jim well fed and happy.

On the 30th reunion of World War I Battalion in Detroit, PA. BATES was presented with a beautiful plaque stating that he was the most outstanding man in the unit. His two sons and two grandchildren were there for the event. One son is an architect in Boston and the other son has just accepted the position of vice president of public relations for Chrysler. He considers it a challenge after doing the same thing for Volkswagen of America.

From Skysville, RUTH (HOBBS) CHAPLIN writes that she will miss our reunion. She and her daughter, Faith, will be on their way to the United Kingdom and Ireland. There, she reads and she and Helen summer at Betsy Beach, Del., and Helen keeps Jim well fed and happy.

JOHN R. HICKEL died in Parkersburg, W. Va., on Sept. 11th. John practiced law there until his retirement six years ago. We send our love and sympathy to his wife, RUTH (KELBAUGH) HICKEL, and his family, two sons and one daughter.

MARGARET (HOFFMAN) RICHARDSON just returned from an exciting cruise to the Caribbean. Margaret serves as a volunteer in the chaplain's office at Carroll County General Hospital.

KARL KNOX, '32, and his wife, MYRA (PATTERSON), celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last year. All of their family attended the reception along with 45 other guests. One daughter, Elaine, came back from Vancouver, B.C.

CORNELIA KROH, a faithful worker at Grace Lutheran Church, was recently honored by being named, "Personality of the Month." This is sponsored by "Grace Notes" the church's newsletter.

SALLY REINECKE has retired as church parish worker, but is still active and serves the church wherever there is a need. She and KIT (TULL) FEELMEYER get together frequently for lunch and a chat and are occasionally joined by Frank and Anna (GALLION) WILSON.

JOE NEWCOMER, V (REED) ENGLE, JIM MANN, Margaret (Hoffman) Richardson and PEG HALLATON met at Alumni headquarters Dec. 10th to plan a super 50th reunion. HARRY LAWRENCE, Anna (Gallion) Wilson and HELEN (MYERS) STACKHOUSE contacted classmates by phone to alert everyone to be on the Hill May 2nd. Get out your old green bonnet. Tie some gold ribbons on it. And come back to the Hill in May. Come back to the Hill in May. Where you gained much knowledge. For the 50th reunion day.

Mrs. W. C. Rein  
(Isabel Douglas)  
4131 N. 26 Road  
Arlington, Va. 22207

## 1933

HELEN (DOENGES) ENGLE submitted the following: It is with great regret that I find I can't do justice to being class secretary to the

## 1925

It was good to get a letter from BEN PRICE. He and Carrie have a new grandson born in Dublin, 1929. They attended the christening in

WMC class of '33. My apologies to each of you for having neglected the column for *The Hill*. Life has changed considerably for us in the past year or so—Did I find it more and more difficult down at the store, so we finally sold out and closed up shop. Since then, we have been subjected to two retirements instead of one. Our travels have been close to home rather than far. I am looking forward to '83 and hoping to be with all of you for our BIG 50th.

CAROL HOYLE, 74, sent information of a tribute to J. LEO DELANEY, the chaplain of the Maryland Rehabilitation Center was dedicated to J. Leo Delaney in ceremonies last July. During Leo's 1968-1973 service as assistant state superintendent in Vocational Rehabilitation for Maryland, the planning for and construction of the Maryland Rehabilitation Center was completed. The center is one of only nine comprehensive rehabilitation centers in the United States. Some 300 students and former co-workers of his, in addition to officials of the Maryland State Board of Education and the Maryland and Pennsylvania divisions of Vocational Rehabilitation attended the Sept. 5, 1980 ceremonies in his memory.

The following column has been written and compiled by JUNE (COOLING) KOPP. As your new class secretary I have received enough response to do a humor. Here it is.

MIRIAM (LUCKENBAUGH) BEARD reports that she and her husband keep busy on the farm with help from their son and grandchild, Steven, who is a senior at Juniata College and 6-year-old grandson, David, is a budding pianist.

KITTY (MERRITT) BELL of Kingston, R.I., is active in church and senior citizen's groups. Her family is something else, four children, three married, 10 grandchildren, four in college this year, and two great grandchildren. Kitty also enjoyed trips to Europe and, Summer Zanyons and Las Vegas last summer.

LIB (BUCKEY) BIXLER, our redhead, is looking forward to our 50th reunion and we're all invited to the farm again.

FRANCE (BOYD) and wife celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary and that of their sons WMC graduates, KEN, '64, is in the Department of Public Instruction in Harburg, Pa., and LARRY, '66, is in real estate in Harburg, Pa.

RAWLEY BROWN is enjoying the best of both worlds—Maine in summer, Florida in winter. ANNA CARIS (POPE) CAREY is news. Her husband, CARIS, is a senior at Juniata College and 6-year-old grandson, David, is a budding pianist.

HAL talked to FLOYD "Goose" DOUGHTY about a possible get together or reunion of the 32 undefeated football team. Any progress made?

EZRA EDMONDSON is retired and doing volunteer work for Ralph Nader in McLean, Va.

LLOYD ELDERIDGE and RUTH (GILAN) '46 are living in North Port, Fla. Lloyd is our present note and "radio" tentacles. 50th reunion plans. The Eldridges spent their Christmas in Maryland with their daughter and Thanksgiving with their son in Orlando, Fla.

ANN (JOHNSON) ETZLER and BOB, 32, enjoy their children and grandchildren. Their youngest son, Will, is a captain (probably major by now) stationed in Germany. We are so glad you see our dear friend Naivette Harlow often.

HENRIETTA (LITTLE) FOUTZ had a good's year. She and her husband had the son's (MARGARET) (ERB) MANN.

The National General American Baptist Women's (MARGARET) (ERB) MANN. Gertrude (SHERMAN) FRANCIS as a member again. Gertrude is very active in minority causes and this summer she and Burton are visiting Puerto Rico. Her husband lives in the States.

Dr. ELMER HASSELL is chaplain at the Farmville, Va., Hospital. Try's Roy Klark, a native, opened the new emergency wing. Elmer has 19 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren, two marriages, three funerals, and nine public occasions to his credit this year. He is also very much "into" the native flora.

From sunny Arizona comes word from ELIZABETH (ANDREWS) HERBST. Andy has two grandsons and is playing lots of golf and tennis.

JANE (WINE) HUNTER and GEORGE are retired and live in Lancaster, N.H. Jane reported that on Jan. 4, it was 35 degrees below zero. As I write this it is only 10 degrees in Rhode Island.

We have talked recently to SUE (COCKEY) KIEFER and DICK, 34. They have traveled extensively in the contracting area where Dick had served in WWII. Josette, their daughter, received her law degree from Duke University in May and by this time she probably has passed the New York bar examination.

JOE KLEINMAN has retired from

Lerner's. He and Betty have three grandchildren, Nick, Paul, and Michael. In June they are planning to go to the Caribbean. Joe also adds that he is going to start a new career in golf.

Dr. THEODORE LANDIS is a dedicated man. He is a chaplain at a home for the aging and is a social and spiritual advisor to a 1000-member ship church. Ted visits shut-ins among other services. As he says, "never a dull moment" in Roanoke, Va.

HERB LEITCH is now retired and spends most of his time with his lawn, golf, volunteer work at the hospital and Red Cross Bloodmobiles plus a little traveling. Herb lives in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Congratulations to DOT (BILLINGSLEY) LINZEY—your daughter that secretary pin from the Alumni Office after all those years of news for gathering. Dot and Herb are active in senior citizens and community groups, donating many hours of volunteer time and service.

MARGARET (ERB) MANN and JIMMY, '31, enjoyed their trip with the Foutzes. "Squeaky" and Jimmy keep busy with many civic and church duties.

VICTOR (DICK) MARTIN writes from Hagerstown, Md., that he has two grandsons, and that his wife operated a travel agency, traveling extensively. Dick keeps busy with volunteer work for social service agencies.

TROY (HAMBSCH) McGRATH and husband Joe toured Ireland and celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary in Killarney. He has two grandchildren. Troy sees SUSAN STROW regularly.

EMILIE (BROWN) MORGAN and husband have done a lot of traveling. With her good reason to come our way. They especially enjoyed our fall foliage.

A sad note, LILLIAN MURCHISON has been very ill and wishes him a speedy recovery. His first illness forced him to retire. He recovered only to suffer a stroke. His wife is very helpful for his recovery at this time. He would appreciate hearing from us. 207 Pearce Road, Pine Lake, La.

LILLIAN MYERS keeps busy with community affairs. She arranged and presented a nativity scene at Christmas with a cast of 21. Her parties are enjoyed by all. A beautiful world you have someone to share it.

The last time I heard from DOROTHY RANKIN was a postcard this summer telling me all about her travels. Her next trip was to be to Egypt.

KATHLEEN (MOORE) RAVER and MILTON are retired and retired. They are very active in WMC affairs. Kathleen is a senior at Juniata College and 6-year-old grandson, David, is a budding pianist.

SERENA REIDENBERG reported no news since she spent the summer months in Columbus, Ind., and then traveled as far west as Maine visiting family and friends. They arrived home in Naples, Fla., in October, happy to be back home and "settle in." Thanks for the great reunion, Kitty.

Guess you have all noted in the last issue of the "Hill" that our classmate, JOE LILLY (BERRY) has been named to the "Hall of Fame" for excellence in athletic sportsmanship and good citizenship. We're proud of you, Joe.

Our sympathies to RUTH (JENKINS) SMITH in the untimely death of her oldest daughter, Ruth Ellen McMurray, in October.

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Harford Counties Old Timer's Club at Perryville. Mr. J. H. Award was presented to him by former teacher in grade school, Mrs. Royal Fairbank, a surprise. In June of last year Hal was made an honorary alumnus of University of Rhode Island for his services to the university. We were also special guests of the 1955 University of Rhode Island class on Alumni Day. We love living in Rhode Island and our two grandchildren love summer here. Reuben, Hal's cousin, is the JOHN STERNBERGS, '50, visited us on their way from Maine to Florida.

I am involved in our SO. CO. Women's Club. I am a member of the 1955 Alumni. I also belong to a senior group but not too actively. I am chairman of our annual class fund drive for WMC. I owe thanks to the following classmates for their warmness to serve as agents, Kitty Kelly, Emilie Morgan, MaryLyn Dixon, Sue Kiefer, Margaret Mann, Kathleen Raver, Herb Leitch, Ted Landis, Lloyd Elderidge, and my husband, Hal Kopp.

Mrs. Harold W. Kopp  
(June Cooling)  
137 Daytona Ave.  
Narragansett, R.I. 02882

## 1935

With the onset of this frigid weather I get most anxious to head for points south. Although news of classmates is a bit scarce, I have had several communications of interest.

EDYTHE (CHILD) LATHAM writes of her trip to witness the Passion Play in Germany this past summer and a cruise down the Rhine. Also expressed interest in the collection of mechanical musical pieces of every description at Rutesheim. She and her husband spent Christmas morning with their son's family and then flew to Florida and spent the Christmas with their daughter's family. CAROL (LATHAM) PHILPOT, '62, Arrived back in Maryland in time to host a New Year's Eve party.

WEBSTER LUCAS, after retiring from a major brokerage house several years ago, opened his own office, W. Lucas & Associates, in Pittsburgh. He says he leads a quiet existence.

KITTY (ROSE) DEMUTH has been seeing her husband, RICHARD, in Columbus, Ind., and then traveled as far west as Maine visiting family and friends. They arrived home in Naples, Fla., in October, happy to be back home and "settle in." Thanks for the great reunion, Kitty.

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## CAN YOU IDENTIFY?

News From the Hill received two responses to the "Can You Identify" photograph of the September/October issue. ANNE (AVERS) HASTINGS, 45, described the event as an initiation activity for Sigma Sigma Tau. She identifies the women students (to it) as CHARLOTTE (MACCONVILLE) LEE, ANNE (AVERS) HASTINGS, KOS, SHIRLEY ANN TOWNSEND, RUTH (HURLEY) ALLEN, and MARY ELLEN (TOTH) MACBATTEN, all of the class of '45. MARY V. WALKER, '45, said she was also present, recognizing three of the five. She writes, "The picture published . . . on the page with 1950 Alumni News appeared in the 1943 Alumni Whoop! many of our classmates were there. Although we had to place 'Can You Identify' on the closest corresponding Alumni Letters page, this is not always possible. Who'll not check through all the Alumni letters you find for 'Can You Identify' you might find yourself!"

## 1941

Our midsummer reunion at Oxford included a time lunch at the Robert Morris Inn and constant chatter about what we had done in the past year. ANNETTE (HUTCHINS) WILFONG reported that her mother was still active at age 95. MARY (HASTINGS) PHILLIPS' two sons have joined the family clothing business.

JEANNETTE (BRANNOK) POMEROY is still teaching math and gardens on 11 acres of land in MARSHFIELD, RICHMOND, and her husband are continuing farming near Spencer-ville. ISABELLE (ZIMMERMAN) MARTIN had just returned from one of those great European tours which included the Passion Play, ANITA (WILSON) WATERS usually comes to these outings, but she was at that time touring with the University of Maryland choir in Europe also planning to see the Passion Play, MARY (WRIGHT) CARR, BETTY (HANDY) SCHMICK and Miss Bertha Adkins added to the stimulating conversation. We reviewed the political conventions and noted all the current WMC student activities that were tabu in our time.

"Woman of the Year" is the honor bestowed on VIOLET (YOUNGER) COOK last November by the Welch, W. Va., Chamber of Commerce. All were in recognition of her continuing contribution to the community through her many activities of benevolence to the Welch. Violet also has been elected a deacon in her local Presbyterian church.

MILDRED (MELVIN) MULVEY is currently beginning her two-year term as president of the AAUW for the state of Tennessee. PT retired again, this time from real estate. Last January 1980 found them on a freighter touring the Mediterranean and the Caribbean. They enjoyed it so much that another trip to the Caribbean and western South America was planned for the fall. A Mulvey family reunion in July of 1981 was held in St. Petersburg, Fla.

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room for the other four. Next time we hope to have news of the others.

Mrs. William E. Kelly  
(Eleanor Pearson)  
Captain's Hill  
Ocean City, Md. 21842

## 1949

ARNOLD W. GARRETT, whom we all knew affectionately as "Unk," died of cancer on Aug. 17, 1987. After recovery from heart surgery in 1978, cancer was detected in early 1980 and when treatment was unable to control the disease, he was confined to his home in Brookview, Md., for the last months of his life. He is survived by his wife, Betty Jane Baker Garrett, a son, Ronald D. Garrett of West Palm Beach, Fla., and two grandsons. Unk loved and supported WMC and enjoyed the fellowship of many friends he made there and which he maintained during his life. He was described in the class yearbook as "laughable, lovable, loquacious, licentious" but would require a labyrinth of alteration to denote the charm, warmth and impeccable good humor that Unk possessed throughout his life. In commemoration of Arnold and his enduring presence in the library arts, his family and friends have established a memorial scholarship endowment fund at WMC. Anyone who wishes to participate may do so by making a contribution to the college and donating it to the Arnold W. Garrett Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund. Any amount, great or small, will be appreciated.

After graduating from WMC, Unk received a master's degree in English literature from the University of Pennsylvania in 1951. Before beginning his career in the federal government, he worked for IBM in Washington, D.C. He entered the federal service in 1952 as an investigator for the U.S. Civil Service Commission and from 1954 to 1959 he was a security officer with the State Department. He joined the space program in 1959 and was employed as chief of personnel and physical security at NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C., when he retired for health reasons in 1977.

Unk included among his duties at NASA was the responsibility for the protection of the U.S. astronauts, beginning with the original Mercury crew which included the now Senator John Glenn. Alan Shepard, Walter Schirra and Virgil "Gus" Grissom. Unk traveled the world wide in handling the security arrangements for the international tours of Glenn in 1963, the Apollo XI crew of Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Alan Shepard in 1969 to the moon, the Soyuz crew of Cernan, Evans and Schmitt in 1972 and the Soyuz crew of Stafford, Brand, and Slayton in 1975. While touring Africa, the astronauts became interested in African art and artifacts and enjoyed sharing his exquisite collection with his friends.

At the time of his death, Unk was chief culinary and wine critic of a WMC dinner group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. ERNEST K. McFADDEN, 48, SHIRLEY (WELLS) and PAUL L. SOUMERAI, 50, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN DELMAR, 50, Mr. and Mrs. HARRY S. WALKER, 50, DONALD H. and JOANNE (DILLON) LUTY, 51, and Mr. and Mrs. JAMES J. Unk's 55th birthday last June together with RICHARD PALMER, 48, who was visiting the U.S. from Spain where he lives with his wife and family.

The letter which you have just read was sent by Don Lichy who was also instrumental in establishing the Memorial Scholarship Endowment Fund for Unk Garrett. Thank you, Don, for a wonderful tribute.

At my instance Don's letter also included information about his own family. He says, "I retired from NASA, January 1980 as director of administrative services NASA Headquarters, Washington, D.C. After 30 years in the government (21 at NASA), I intended to take a second career activity. I have been sidetracked by the illnesses and deaths of my mother, father and Unk during the past year. Joanne teaches history at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va. and our son is living in Oregon teaching law degree and coaching football while getting a law degree from the University of Oregon. Our daughter CAROL, 71, is married with two children. Our younger daughter is pursuing a graduate career in New York City. A 1975 graduate of Barnard College, Jean recently returned to Barnard to get a degree in the performing arts through the help and encouragement of WMC administrator CHRISTINE ROYER, 48, the dean of admissions at Barnard.

While I have to go back to real estate, I will soon have to do teaching to take Joanne feels she has had enough of teaching and wants to travel. We plan to go to Scotland this summer and to Egypt this fall. If anyone is interested in a "spaced-out" administrator, I'm available."

Although the news of Unk Garrett's death is sad for his WMC friends, we might remember him in a very real way by contributing to the memorial fund in his name.

BERTHA (BERN) SPIEGEL wrote just

as she and her husband returned to the cold weather in Syosset, N.Y. from a vacation in Santo Domingo that she continues to work as a library media specialist at Fairfield school in Massapequa, N.Y. A son, 25, is a medical student at New York College of Osteopathic Medicine and a 27-year-old daughter is a dental hygienist. Bertha also sent newspaper clippings with pictures of her 23-year-old son Mark who is a chef and who had the "thrill of a lifetime—cooking for the President-elect of the United States." Mark's favorite tortoise, a large dark chocolate confection, was served to 3,000 guests at a pre-inaugural gala affair Jan. 18 at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Center for the Performing Arts. Bertha also is a 1979 graduate of the Culinary Institute of America, was asked to put on his white chef's suit and mingle with the guests at the party.

Mrs. G. Fletcher Ward  
(Maradel Clayton)  
9515 Duffer Way  
Gathersburg, Md. 20760

## 1951

LODIE (HICKS) EARLL writes from Garrison, Md., that PEGGY (KERNS) BAND and husband Ray spent last August next door to her home in "50" Antietam. Peg's son Lawrence, started his second year at St. Andrews, daughter Deirdre's a senior at Holton Arms. The Bands' dad JEANNE (DIXON) KORTVE-LINE and her husband HARRY for a visit so we all had a chance to be together. All Earls are fine. Ken married the fabulous nurse Pam and lives in Baltimore. Jimmy's out of college, living and working in Boston. Ali's well with "50," and me. I continue to love Garrison Forest and look forward to having "Walt," H2, and PAT (FETCHO, 54) HART's daughter as a student.

"Apart from an occasional hurricane, Mobile is a heavenly place to live," says RACHEL (HOLMES) CRUZAN, "I'm working full time in art and writing—and I love it. The traditional art world here appreciates realistic art, personalized writing. It's a good thing—I'd be lost in the world of geometric designs and satirical studies. My mainstays are TV Facts and The Alabama Sun, for which I'm art director. These are commensurate with my talents as a modest retainer, but they give me a by-line on articles, so I get other business from them. Bill and I celebrated our third wedding anniversary in October, and welcomed the birth of my third grandchild. Bill is now rowing a motorboat and I buy for Mobile... both of us are very happy in our lives and work... plans for '81: more art exhibits and travel. We adore New Orleans. Peggy, Haddock and I love to be here, too!"

TOM and Alice LANG continue to teach in Stamford, N.J. Daughter Becky and husband Bill Smith are currently living in Clarendon Hills, Ill. They are currently in the process of moving to the U.S. Navy at the close of 1980; he served aboard the USS Holland in Holylosh, Scotland. Daughter Patty is studying veterinary science and is currently in the U.S. Navy. The new Linda Catherine Lang, began her first year at WMC last fall. The Langs send their best wishes to all.

In 1980, LINCOLN JUSTICE was finally able to bring his wife, Rose Marie, home from Craig Hospital in Denver. Loving friends and family met them at the Lincoln airport. "It was like a dream come true. It had been 7 1/2 months in hospitals, and hundreds of hours of pain, depression, loneliness and homesickness. If it had not been for friends and loved ones and God's power released through prayer, we just could not have made it." Now begins the long road to rehabilitation. By March or April the Justices hope to be able to move into their new address at 5212 Hyde Park Circle—their earth-sheltered home now under construction in southern Lincoln, first home of this type in the city limits. So many people have been interested in learning how to build this energy efficient, quiet, stress-proof home that they had a few workshops in December to determine putting on the waterproofing and insulation over the outside walls and roof and then determining the insulation and roof. The next unique stage in the construction. For the past 4 1/2 years, Linc has been working in a special ministry with energy stewardship education, but he will be returning to the pastoral ministry.

To my great delight, some of his former fellows letters from two classmates who'd never contacted before! First, a tall epistle to me from JEFFER, who's been teaching for 25 years and is acing from some of his present slides in European literature at the main campus of Miami of Ohio, 21 he delivered a paper on Archimedes' verbal mishaps for the National Association of Teachers in Mathematics at a meeting, and 3) in 1977 he had a well-attended show of prints from his 20,000 slides that he took when he was cheap (I suspect many of the slides were scenes from some of his present trips to Europe before 1974, and/or his tours of Canada and the USA). Fred's had two books published, one of them was *Ernest Poole* (1966) and *Philip Wylie* (1967) plus many more articles and poems. One, "The

Olympians," was set to music for baritone and orchestra by Douglas McConnell and performed in 1979 at the College-Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. According to the photo he enclosed, Fred now has a mustache and a very long hair ("symbols of the revolution of the 1960's") and best of all, a beautiful wife, Susie. "Can my classmates bear up under the shock of hearing a fellow married three times and have three offspring?" Fred has a son, Robert, 22, newly graduated from Hampton-Sydney and law school bound, and a daughter, Alison, 20, a senior at V.P. in Blacksburg, Va., his first marriage; and a second daughter, Melinda, 13, in Cincinnati. Fred closed with the request that he "... like to hear from some of those old shadowy boys and girls from long ago—by letter or visit if they please. By, Pat! I did it—finally!" Maybe some of you will find this an inspiration—never too late to write.

NORM SLAMEKAK last August, psychologist at the University of Toronto, wrote us the following letter on University of Toronto letterhead: "I admire your steadfastness in trying to keep the class of '51 together through a bitter over the years. I think of you... of keeping a bridge over the years... as such myself, who have wandered off, the WMC that we knew really no longer exists to me. What have had then, what were then, are now only memories. I have been in several class notes in *The Hill* mark the progression of our lives; the careers, the children, the grandchildren, the travels. But the people in my WMC of 1951 are gone. I have seen a change—GAY WHITE, 52, PAUL SHATTZ, 52, ALBERT, 53, Lincoln Justice, LOU PIETROFORTE (deceased), BEVE (BROCKLE) BANK, MOVAN, 52, TOBY (ISAACS) SCHATZBERG, 52 and the rest."

"I sit here in my study looking out over the trees on this beautiful summer's night in Toronto. I think of the current concerns, content with what the years have brought. But when I think back to those WMC days, they are epitomized for me by a poignant memory of the time the students during each spring in the '50s, the students would sing 'Where, Oh Where, Oh where are the pea-green freshmen'—and as to the seniors, they're safe in the wide, wide world." I trust that we are all safe in the wide world, and I send you my fondest regards.

In January, HARRY LEFEW sent me a memo asking that I mention our forthcoming 30th anniversary celebration in the yearbook. Harry's been in touch with the people who served on the last reunion committee, and we can thank him for getting things started. By now you have all received a notice in the mail and are, hopefully, planning to attend. Do come—you'll be glad you did!

Congratulations to PAUL and Toby (ISAACS, 52) SCHATZBERG on the birth of their new son, James (JACK) BENSON, and to Janet and her husband, Drew, on Dec. 23, 1980.

No year comes to an end without a new arrival in JANIS (BENSON) and DOUG PAULSEN in Grandview, Mo. One of the highlights of 1980 was the gathering of the Benson clan in Kansas City for the wedding of Janis and Doug. The wedding was a success and Doug made a quick trip back east to visit family in Baltimore, NYC and Albany. "This has been a tough year for Doug in the tire business but he's expected to be better. Both our jobs remain interesting and we're both enjoying exploring the possibilities of another trip to France with her students this coming summer." I join the Paulsens in their final remarks: "We cannot say many blessings at the close of 1980 and wish you a blessed Christmas and joy in 1981."

Mrs. Victor V. Milne  
(Patricia McDermott)  
4850 Mt. Hay Drive  
San Diego, Calif. 92117

## 1953

Again, my thanks to those of you replying to my cards for news of your activities. Let me encourage everyone to take time and let us hear from you.

PATY (RAY) GUCKES wrote that she and her husband, Jim, were traveling to Ghana many last fall visiting European favorites for a couple of months. Patty has been married 26 years, doing art work and selling a few commodities. She is presently in the business some years ago. Their daughter, Patty Lee, graduated with honors in 1980 with degrees in art and education. Daughter Stephanie is a college junior pursuing the same career.

Professional Planners, Inc. of Arlington, Va., has as its president, ED COFFMAN. Holding an undergraduate degree in economics from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Washington University Law School. Ed is a member and past director of the Washington, D.C. Chartered Life Underwriters Association. As general agent of Northwestern Mutual, he has developed an agency of 27 professional trained life underwriters supported by a staff of 12 assistants. Their yearly sales exceed \$30 million and currently they service over \$5 million of annual premiums for individual and cor-

porate accounts. Ed has lectured extensively on the subjects of employee benefit and estate planning as they relate to insurance and annuities.

HAL MCNEIR and BYRON (SCHMIDT, 56) are enjoying their grandchildren and living in Seaford, Del. Hal is presently a counselor at Delaware Technical and Community College in Sussex county. Both of their daughters, Bonnie and Jeanne, are married and living in Seaford and each has a son. Son Harold is a military policeman, stationed at Ft. Meade, Md., where he lives with his wife. Son Jim is in college and John is a high school senior.

ELI MARIE (EDWARDS) "Skip" RICHARDSON wrote from Dhaanra, Saudi Arabia, where she lives with her husband, BOB RICHARDSON, 50. Bob is a school administrator for the oil company which he is active in. The Richardsons have been overseas since 1962 when they started with ESSO Oil Co. and went to Indonesia. Skip went as a teacher. From there they transferred to Peru and then to the Middle East where they have lived for the past 11 years. Skip has gone into early retirement from teaching and has become president of a travel group in Saudi Arabia. She is active in volunteering in arranging tours to Israel, Cyprus and Damascus, Syria. One tour in the fall of 1980 included 137 travelers.

The Richardsons have two daughters, Linda, 24, was a student at WMC for a time but graduated from the University of Arizona in 1979. Robin, 18, is a freshman at St. Andrews College in Louisville, N.C.

TOM SCOTT wrote from Catonsville where he is vice-president and head of the real estate finance division of Union Trust Company of Maryland. He and ANNE (NUTTALL, 55) have two children. Son Jamie is a junior at Brown University and daughter Sallie is a freshman at Roanoke College. Anne is teaching part time at Catonsville Community College.

JACK MENTZER, ex '53, is a pharmacist at University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore. His wife, Carole, is a school nurse. They have three children. Son, 15, is a basketball player active in junior varsity soccer. Daughter, 14, attends Catholic High School in Catonsville and James, 11, is at Red House Rm elementary school. Jack's school is active in sponsoring around youth recreational programs, especially soccer. He has been registrar for the Maryland state youth soccer association and a league committee member in Maryland and winter.

MICHAEL TRUPP is a psychiatrist in New York City, living with his wife and three children in Scarsdale, N.Y.

CONNIE (JONES) STEHL lives in Lutherville, Md., and works a licensing day care worker for Baltimore County Department of Social Services. She is very proud of her son, who is a member of the U.S. Army Medical Corps after 23 years of active duty and has entered private practice of general surgery in San Antonio, Texas. His last military assignment was as a general surgeon of surgery, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Andy's two oldest children attend Trinity University in San Antonio and his youngest son, still in high school, also plans to attend Trinity.

ED SHATTUCK has completed nine years at the Army Research Labs in Natick, Mass. as a research microbiologist. He and his wife, Shirley, are both active in the community. Ed is a district lay leader, district trustee and trustee of the conference retirement center. Their son, Edgar Jr., was in the Navy, stationed in Japan and released in February. Son Mark, 12, is in seventh grade and active in swimming.

From Louisville, Ky., ANN (GREER) MILLS writes that for the past five years she has been working as a nutritionist at a children and youth clinic at the University of Louisville. Her husband, Roger, is assistant vice president and professor of physics at the University. Their daughter, Julie, 20, spent 1979 in Moscow, USSR. She returned to college in 1980 and is studying to be a nurse practitioner. Son Harold is a high school junior with interests in music, computers and running.

It was good to hear from ELLEN ALDERSON. PECK is doing well while hemoanalysis having had two unsuccessful kidney transplants. Son Bruce and family live in Greenville, S.C. He is presently a graduate student at Butler Mart. He and his wife, Terry, have three children who are 14, 13 and 7.

Son John received his Ph.D. in zoology from the University of Maryland. He now is a grant from the National Institutes of Health and is working at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

BETTY (HERBERT) and ART SALT-MARSH live in Skyville, Va. where Betty works at a church nursery school. Art works for the United Oil Company in Baltimore and enjoys his tennis club. Their daughter, Sherry, 24, graduated from the Foreign Languages Institute at home and working in Columbia, Md. Daughter Carol, 22, was married last September and is living in Columbus, Ohio, with her husband while she attends Ohio State University in the Coast Guard. He spent 16 months in Sitka, Alaska, and after finishing radar school in Virginia was sent to a ship out of Hawaii. Son Todd, 16, is a junior at South Carroll High.



ball field) for a luncheon. If you have any suggestions concerning the day we would appreciate them. Also, we may be depending on some of you to help. More information will be coming as we draw closer to the date.

Have a wonderful holiday season and may 1981 be filled with peace, hope and love.

Mrs. Priscilla McIntyre  
(Priscilla McCoy)  
1000 Road  
Towson, MD 21204

## 1958

An October trip to The Hill not only provided a fresh look at the beautiful campus but also managed to produce a few more notes on the column. DICK and FRAN (LAYTON, '62) GARDINER, FLO (MELH) WOOTEN, WRAY MOWBRAY and I exchanged information and memories about those "good old days." Our fond remembrance of the Grille and Reel were revived as we saw students enjoying the varied facilities of the new Decker College Center.

Dick and Fran stay very busy. Dick teaches graduate courses at Glasgow State. Teachers College four nights a week while Fran continues to put her home economic skills to work at home and in her teaching career. They still not too busy to keep up with the soccer activities of their children. Dick and Fran also enjoyed news of STANLEY DENNIS who is providing his teaching career in Selbyville. We are proud to see Dick and Fran as a member Flo (Mehl) Wooten's literary talents in college. She is now putting all those "lines" to work for her in her new occupation—real estate. Jim is working for the firm of Ahtes & Hanna in Salisbury. Although the hours are demanding she seems to be enjoying this change of pace. Wray Mowbray also continues to go at a fast pace. Being Dean of Student Affairs at Camp Springs, Md. Gordon owns a hardware store in the C. C. area as well as a Ben Franklin store in West Virginia. Gordon and wife, PATRICIA (LILL), 60 live in Prince Frederick, Md. She is a homemaker and enjoys swimming, water. She gets the opportunity to do winter skiing at Hunter Mountain while visiting with sons, Charlie, 19, and Mark, 18, at Kings College, New York. It is still active on the board of directors of the Prince George's County, and she and husband Charlie also participate in a variety of activities which include younger son Donald, 11, and daughter Carolyn, 10.

Vi should travel out to Santa Fe, N.M., where she could enjoy powder snow skiing. BOB MCCORMICK writes that he is a favorite of his parents. BOB and MARSHA (REIFYNSKY, '59) McCormick have been living in the Santa Fe area for almost 15 years and say the area is very congenial to vacationing. Bob has a family medicine practice that keeps him very busy and Marsha is involved in handling the business end of the practice. Both are active in church and civic affairs. Their son Jonathan, 24, is an assistant manager of a large Woolworth Store in Cerritos, Calif.

JIM and JUDY (HAYES) have lived all over the state of Ohio courtesy of Aetna Insurance Company. They are now living in Cincinnati and say that part of Ohio reminds them a great deal of their home country. Leisure time is spent bowling, playing tennis and watching the Cincinnati Bengals games. The Bengals games are especially enjoyable as son Kevin signs with the Cincinnati Bengals as part of the halllaine entertainment. Kevin is in the sixth grade and Kristi is 1/2. Some other interesting and exciting news also arrived from Ohio this summer. NANCY (WILLIS) RICH wrote that she was preparing to use all that good religion and philosophy background from WMC to help her as she enters the seminary. Nancy will begin studies with the good of being ordained in the Episcopal priesthood. She will be attending a Roman Catholic seminary in Cleveland and has the distinction of being the first woman to be accepted for a degree in that institution. Husband Jim is still with IBM and commutes to Akron daily. Daughter Susan is a junior at Ohio University; son Bob is a senior in high school; daughter Jennifer has begun junior high and Elizabeth is in the fifth grade. It is interesting that many of our so called "unlabeled women" of the fifties are putting all sorts of talents to work for them as they pursue those after-children careers.

JOE (DAVIDSON) EULER is another of those who has a new career pattern. She is living in Guilford, Conn., and is working as a paralegal. ARLINE (DAVINGTON) combined business with pleasure during a summer trip to Hawaii. She is

keeping abreast of current ideas in the nutrition field, and just so happens one of her courses was offered there. Ardiella's work for the state of Pennsylvania includes conducting workshops, seminars, etc., on nutrition throughout the state. She also does dietary consultant work in the Mechanicsburg area. A recent exhibit in the William Penn Memorial Museum in Harrisburg, Pa., entitled "Threads of Life" was organized and directed by GAIL (MERCEY) GETZ and Catherine McElroy. The exhibit included a wide variety of textiles and textile-related activities was related to the many stages of women's life during the time period of 1776-1876.

Running marathons has become a new avocation for LARRY HARE who completed the Historic Gettysburg Marathon in September. He has plans to continue running in the Marine Corps Marathon and in the Honolulu Marathon. Larry lives in Westminster with his two children, Patrick, 19, and Jennifer, 14. He has been with Bendix Corporation in Columbia, Md., for 18 years and is now Director of Public Relations. Also running in the Gettysburg Marathon was JOHN HORT who continues to pursue long distance running. He has completed 10 marathons in the last four years. John is stationed at Fort Monroe, Va., and is active in the Tidewater Striders Running Club.

JACK FOSSETT was recently elected to the Assbury Methodist Church. The board of trustees in Gaithersburg, Md. In addition to his church and civic activities, Jack's law practice, Fosssett and Brugger, keeps him very busy. JACK and MALINDA (BURGES, '61) live in Potomac, Md.

DAVE and LINDA HARRIS recently moved to Trumbull, Conn., where Dave is serving as pastor of North Hill United Methodist Church. Dave is also working as a staff therapist at Tennen Institute, a Center for Psychotherapy and Experiential Learning, in Westport, Conn. BROOKS EULER was recently appointed assistant director in the health, hearing and financial services department at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn. Brooks has been with Travelers for 18 years and has been in charge of capacities in the Philadelphia and New Jersey areas.

It was good to hear from GENE MICHAELS who is living in the Baltimore area. Gene has an enviable life—doing all those things he likes to do in his spare time. Gene is doing home improvement work and drives a taxicab. Gene still finds time to watch some of the Western Maryland soccer games, and he was able to bring me up-to-date on their good season. This year the team won the championship.

The response for this column was better, but we still would like to hear from more of you. Please try to dust off those unused re-

Mrs. John H. Hort  
(Jean Lambertson)  
304 Circle Drive  
Fayetteville, NC 28304

## 1961

20th reunion—  
October 17

This year is our 20th reunion, believe it or not! I haven't heard what plans are being made but watch for notices from WMC or CHARLIE MITCHELL.

RON and DOTTIE (HOLLAND) MONARK moved from sparkling Clearwater to cold Cincinnati early in 1960. Ron is very busy at A.T.E. where they develop and manage mass transit systems both in and out of the United States. Dotty sold her business in Florida and with her new friends is playing a lot of tennis and racquetball. Ronnie, 15, is taller than his dad and played football in the fall.

Vacations to Switzerland are the love of CAROLYN (POWER) WALKING and her family. In 1960, they also spent some time in Holland, Italy and Liechtenstein. This year Carolyn is teaching junior high education mentally retarded children.

My Christmas mail brought some additional notes. BETH (BUTLER) DENTON is working half time so she can have more time to spend with daughters Lori and Kerry. Their 1960 vacation was to California in their trailer with stops at National Parks. Beth's parents went in their camper, and in California the Dentons stayed at a while with Fred's parents.

Since Aug. 15, JUDY KERR has been living in Moorhead, Minn., where Wally is teaching math at Moorhead State University. Judy is program coordinator for a United Methodist church just across the Red River of the North in Fargo, N.D. In their exploring, they have seen the headwaters of the Mississippi river stay with him. They have also seen the smaller creeks and over 100 different kinds of birds.

BOBBI (HASTINGS) JUNG has a new more challenging position as cost accountant for Burton, Parsons and Co. She is finishing up her degree in accounting. Paul still works in the field of pesticides and since spring, 1960, has been employed by the Environmental Protection Agency in Beltsville. His spare time is spent with soccer refereeing, birds and PTA activities. Dana is a high school senior with

choice of a college a priority topic in her life. Scott is in ninth grade.

BARBARA (HORST) FRINGER is teaching at Oxon Hill Senior High this year. She writes that Jack, '60, is now at DARCOM in Alexandria, having left the Pentagon in November. Julie is a freshman at WMC where volleyball and basketball compete with studying time. Craig will take a trip to Paris during spring vacation with his instructor and others. Scott also is doing well in school.

As for us, in March, 1980, Roland received a promotion to assistant manager at Eastern Associated Terminals. I have the responsibility of liquidating the corporation where I have been employed part time for 8 1/2 years. The assets of the corporation were sold in December, and I am literally working myself out of a job.

Mrs. Roland Hall  
(Jane Emserberg)  
8735 Hyleah Road  
Tampa, Fl. 33617

## 1963

Congratulations to JERRY and Sara Fran RICHMAN on the birth of Job Beth on Aug. 20. She weighed in at 7 lbs. 10 oz. Along with the joy of a new daughter, Jerry announces that he has become a member of the law firm of Levan and Schmel which is now known as Levan, Schmel, and Richman, Clark Building, Columbia, Md.

I have before me while I am writing, the March issue of *Reader's Digest* (Selection Du Reader's Digest) where on page 44 appears the article "Au secours des désemparés." Although my daughter did the translation, I recognized that familiar name DAVID SEIKOWITZ many times within the article. David's involvement with this humanitarian project seems incredible. It was a joy to entertain this year, two of his European friends. He wanted them to experience a typical American family situation but instead the HOBARTS had decided if David Seikowitz is your friend and acquaintance you are nottypical.

MARSHA (BENDERMEYER) IRMER reports that "for now we are three-officially since Aug. 22 when Irmer, Irmer, and Irmer arrived lock, stock, and U-Haul in Brockton, Mass." Hetty is enjoying "Pod 2" in a nearby elementary school. Hans is combining ministry with nursing home administration at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged. Marsha is acting director of Volunteer Services at the Lutheran Nursing Home. Marsha enjoys the residents and staff though she is missing chapeling.

MARTY (WIRTY DAVIS and Gail are enjoying their Christmas visit to Maryland... so did my Michele and Gail are delightful young ladies. Their enoseta weather has discouraged them to get "into" skiing. Michele is off the slopes for a while—the first run of the season resulted in a serious fracture of her arm. I'm doing some part-time work in accounting. "Trinka" (MCGIBBENY) and NED CUEMAN, '62, were the instigators of our mini reunion during the holidays. Trinka says she is now working in a special education aide at West Middle School. She has begun graduate work as well. Her friends, count me among them, are saying where's Trinka? It has been a mighty busy fall and winter for the Cuemans. Their family reunion in Vermont included good times on the slopes.

ALEX and JAN (ENGLE, '73) OBER

have cause for some good cheer also. Alex has been promoted to associate professor at WMC. Alex began his tenure at WMC in physical education in 1967 as a graduate's assistant. He is head coach of the men's tennis and basketball teams.

JERRY CLARK is now serving as the director of development at Rider College, Lawrenceville, N.J. Jerry served as associate director of development at WMC from 1975 to July 1980. It was good to see him recently. He was back in town for the annual Westminster Road Runner Frolic 5.15K run. We enjoyed a delicious brunch after the race in—yes—WMC cafeteria. I recommend the race to those of you who are jogging. Perhaps we can have a reunion of sorts for alumni runners?

Here's A Seminar No Senior Investor Can Afford to Miss! This invitation was offered late spring by Bank of America Securities Inc., and the featured speaker was Dr. LESLIE ALPERSTEIN, senior vice president and director of research for B.H.S.S. Inc. I have not heard directly from Les but I luck times of interest into my little folder, and of course this one was, indeed, a delight to receive.

DOLLY SNYDER, M.Ed. '63, formerly with the Council on Board of Education and now a business woman in the field of physical and the Women's Center of Carroll County. She has completed a workshop dealing with career change.

DAVID SUTTON has assumed a regional post as director of educational service of Western Solar Utilization Network (WSUN), headquarters in Portland, Ore. Dave is a California educator and independent educational and research consultant. Among various responsibilities Dave will coordinate the development and implementation of solar energy education in grades K-12, vocational schools, community colleges, state colleges, and universities in the 13 western states.

SAM and SUE (SNOODGRASS, '65) CASE have returned from Colorado where Sam was a resident physiologist for the U.S. Olympic Committee's training center in Colorado Springs. Sam is touring Europe with the wrestling team during the January term—for the next column he should have some grand tales to tell.

BILL and MAUREN (ILBEY, '62) SITTER send a big hello from Florida. Bill is playing lots of tennis, tennis tournaments and health with emphasis on father-son and men's doubles with Chris as a partner. They recently announced tentative Men's 35 Rankings for the Missouri Valley Five-State Area which placed Bill seventh in singles and seventh in doubles. Maureen is a sales consultant at Campbell's Health Food Store and has a new part-time job with Tupperware. Cheryl is looking forward to

being a teacher in a middle school next year. MARA (DILSON, '63) Walter substituted for seventh grade art teacher this October and reports "I'd forgotten just how unique and enjoyable grade art can be!" Hugh and Sarah both played soccer—Sarah being the only girl on her team.

BOB (HOEY) and BOB WARFIELD, '62, have had a year of sunshine and rain. She states "We had a great family skiing vacation in Vermont. Bob was thrilled to take his daughter to the top of the mountain and have her urge him to go faster Daddy as she skied down behind his legs. Summer record heat and drought and the light economic situation were a boon to resort business. Moore and Warfield Realtors has grown to thirty employees. Bob is practicing what he preaches: real estate investment. He has purchased, in a joint venture, several motel-apartment properties in Ocean



Members of the class of 1960 present for the October Homecoming reunion included: front row, 1. to: Doug Smith, Sandra (Eastwood) Smith, Helen (George) Rethberg, Pat (Hill) Weisberg, Shirley Hoff, Barbara (Bell) Woodzey; second row, 1. to: Donald Hester, Nancy (Haas) McVaugh, Bess (Adamska) Scheid, Beverly (Weiss) Anderson, Jessie (Bazepphing) Trabant, Carol (Lewis) McIntosh; third row, 1. to: Eldridge Ward, Patricia (Kurtle) Muespacher, Judith Long, Mary Jo (Smith) Boston, Norma (Bell) DeBus, Nancy Thorne; fourth row, 1. to:

Jim McRohan, Don Lowe, Bob Anderson, Karl Siler, Pat Anderson, Leonard Rick, Hank An, Allan, Don pictured: Sharon (Bircho) Chalcot, Adrian Dworin, Jack Fringer, Esther (Uppercro) Gail, Jill (Brown) Hurlbirt, Phyllis (Cassetta) and John Karrer, Clark Kirkman, Bobbie (Bell) Messenger, Elma (Koons) Mallory, Beverly (Schott) Myers, Kit (Zeller) Peterson, Carol (Wentfield) Rabush, Jackie (Sapp) Starbeck, Beverly (Schiliaci) Smith, Jay Watson, Pat (Weik) Wolf, Harriet (Whitmore) Ziegler, Sue (Cossabone) and George Becker, Mary Lou (Eaton) Tins, Judy (Ellis) Rembert.

City. In the department of recreation, Bob has renewed his passion for golf (tennis has taken a backseat); Robby runs, climbs, toddlers, rolls, Claire hops, skips, cartwheels and stands on her head; I do Aerobic Dancing.

"The dark cloud in our lives has been the discovery that Robby has diabetes. His onset happened in March while we were on vacation in Florida. Those first ten hours when our son hovered between life and death is an experience we never want to repeat. But today he is beautiful and healthy and thriving. There's been significant adjustment in our lives. The daily routine centers around his insulin injections, regular meals and special diet. But we've gotten used to that and it's easy now. What is more difficult is the emotional and philosophical adjustment to diabetes. It's taken longer to come to terms with it—at least for me. Bob has a wonderfully optimistic outlook on the future, control and possible cure for diabetes. I'm trying hard to share that view; I still have some crying to do."

**WAYNE and CLAUDIA (FETROW)** HOWARD have had a good year. Claudia's applique stitchery business continues to grow. She started making appliqued quilts this summer and thoroughly enjoys designing and stitching them. Wayne is in charge of operating systems for the data center at the Finance Department, State of Alabama. Chrissy, thirty, dance, and Wade, fourth grade, are on the Y swim team among lots of "kid" activities.

Forthcoming will be post cards for I might have an update on your activities, new job, whatever. After assessing some reunion information sheets I have discovered much of it is old news. Please take time to return the cards and if per chance you do not receive one please drop me a line.

It is difficult for DON and me to believe that we are in the midst of the college decision process with Kim. We are preparing for six months of poverty. Both Kim and Dona are entering tennis and skiing—so, so on school. DON is preparing for his subactical to take effect Feb. 1. He will be writing a dissertation manual and engaging in other professional activities. I'm not looking forward to going off to work while he stays home. The four of us have many great summer memories to pull us through late winter blazes! Our Girl Scout Troop made it to Colorado—and we hiked some fantastic mountains. Before the next column will appear summer will be behind us—so indeed have a safe, fun-filled summer.

**Mrs. Donald J. Hobart**  
(Janice Moore)  
10000 E. 10th Ave.  
Westminster, MO 21102

## 1968

We got a fairly light response to the last mailing. I guess we're all getting old and nothing is

really happening any more. Prove me wrong next time.

After a 12-year backlog of postcards, EVA SLEZAK finally mailed back her white card of surrender. She's been working at the Enoch Pratt Library in Charn City and for the last three years has been in charge of the Afro American collection there. Eva's picked up history in her free time, rediscovering her Czechoslovakian roots, editing a magazine on genealogy and researching some Maryland history.

**JOAN (DOWELL) WINSHIP's** husband, Jim, was just getting tenure at Augustana in political science last year. Boop Powell's smoked glasses will be further fogging over that one! Their family (Christopher, 4, and Courtney, 1 1/2) is overjoyed and they had a wonderful Christmas.

**SUE (FAULKNER) REA and KAREN HOLM** had a routine reunion last spring. Karen teaches music on Long Island, travelling from school to school. Thomas is doing public defender legal aid work in Trenton, while Sue is becoming a veteran fund raiser for the Library Association's restoration of an old church. They only need \$20,000. Morgan, 2 1/2, is currently in charge of all household operations, although mom and dad are slow to learn this.

Forsaking a major for a Mrs. last spring was MARY REEVES! She married Earl Sykes in a ceremony that included L'YANNE (HOWARD) PRICE, ELLEN (BROOKS) LEONARD and Mary's sister, KIT (REEVES) BEHROOZI, 66, who came from Barbados. Mary is in the reserves now and keeps sharp with the M-1 sure beats a rolling pin for selling disputes! They live in Virginia Beach and would love to see more classmates.

Another family rejoicing civilian life, the FETSTAS now live in Arizona and their sinuses owe it. VINNY '69, is practicing law and chasing softball while JEANNE (BLACK) is chasing Karen, 9, Colin, 3, and Matthew, 1. She's joined Beta Sigma Phi and is involved in church activities. They've been BARRY ELLENBERGER and CHARLIE MILLER, 67, recently. VINNY thought he saw BILL FANNING, '69, but it was only an old Bicentennial fireplug.

The LEDBITTERS have adopted their third child, 1-year-old Daniel, from Seychelle Island (1,000 miles East of Kenya). Bob has already decided that Daniel will coach the Packers. Carrie, 4 1/2, and Karen, 3, both have decided they're his mother. Should give you a break. PAT. Bob is working with the Officer's Christian Fellowship in New London, Ct.

**JOHN SEIBEL** was promoted to commander shortly after his move to Virginia Beach. He's director of the Portsmouth Naval Hospital. That fact alone should be good for a few admissions. Mary and the kids love the beach and the fishing is great. Resau and Ward both say they won't salute you, Flamer!

**AL FEIGELSON**, rebuffed in his bid to be sole counsel to China's Gang of Four, now represents Maryland National Bank. The family (wife Margy and Sherrie, 4) took a trip to Israel

around Christmas. To answer your question about DEAN ROBINSON, Al, he shaved his head and joined a mime troupe, impersonating a laid back ping pong or golf ball.

Dr. ELINOR HITCHNER insists that there is no such thing as a "Dr. Thomas A. Hanson." I heartily agree and have tried successfully for four years to convince Whimsey's Alumni Office to print address labels in a woman's own name and not her husband's. I think Whimsey programmed the thing on note cards or something. In any case, Elinor is single now and is finishing up a two year post-doc appointment in the biochemistry department of Vanderbilt Medical School. Future plans are open.

**DONNA (SWEENEY) FROTTON's** family is doing well. Art will finish his doctorate at Hopkins in the spring and Donna will star on the keyboard as typist. Marc, 10, is in the Cub Scouts and practices on his drum. Tina, 8, dances the ballet and sings in the school chorus.

**CARTER SEIBEL** is teaching German in Hartford County and is working on his doctorate at the University of Maryland. CINDY (DEWITT) is running a day care center in their home in Delaware. Just as in '68, and Christopher, 3, and is making a third.

After DONNA (DOWNS) fell through the front porch, the DALLYS decided the time might be right to replace it. The DALLYS systems manager at Pfizer Medicine. Megan is in the second grade and Jenny shares a Montessori classroom with Guntter Kroe and Matt Cooper. Donna is chairing WMC's "Dinner on the Town" program in which alumni can invite students for dinner. Send two Phi Alphas, heavy on the mayo and peppers.

The HEISEY's welcomed a 16-year-old foster son, Greg, to their family last year in a 6-year-old Brandt. He has a big brother, MIMI (YARRISON) works for IBM's Federal Systems Division in Manassas, Va. Mel is in business for himself as a data processing consultant. BARB (LINTON) MORRIS and her family have settled in San Antonio after 1 1/2 years in Turkey and the same in Germany. BOB's job has also taken them to Thailand and North Carolina. Newborn baby, Michael, that is, Michael Joshua, is 7 and very athletic. Barb is planning to begin her M.A. in the fall.

**HARVEY BROODNO**, turned down in his bid to become dictator of Wyoming, has returned to being coadjutor for the Probation Department's Alcohol Unit. Instead of switching to the porn movie directorship, consider trying the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board first. Harvey's hoping that the Phillies don't get into the same rut the Yankees got into with the Red Sox. He's a 1968 Red Sox fan. He's also age, early senility, and progressive gum disease.

Unable to leave the shadow of the Goldberg, Sue (MASON) KAREIVA begins her fifth year on the Undergraduate Relations Committee at WMC. Her job—to find virgins for the May Pole dance. Jim is purchasing agent at Catalyst Research and 10-year-old Stephen is into Cub Scouts, art, complaining and harassing the cops. Sue's into Cub Scouts as well, as chairman for Pack 321 and a member of the District Leadership Development Committee.

**CAROL (HOOPER) McKELVIE** and clan stay off the streets with a schedule that would choke a politician. Dick teaches high school by day, college by night and Saturday, and works with his micro-computer. On Sundays, I assume, Shawn, 5, is going out the second grade and bird droppings. Since she "stopped" working, Carol now teaches French to the fifth grade, co-ops at nursery school, takes piano lessons, serves on the PTA Executive Board and a few other things. Heather, 3, is the real youngster, merely attending nursery school. The younger generation just can't hack it.

**HARRY DURITY** denies rumors of his emigration to Mars. He recently remarried and is now living in North Carolina. He's corporate development manager for R. J. Reynolds, relocations and the like. Currently he's been trying to sign Jerry Borgia for a T.V. beer commercial.

**GAIL (GRACEY) RONCEIVE** enters her 13th year of teaching English at Pascack Valley High School in Hillsdale, N.J. I admire anyone who tries to teach people from Joisey to speak English. Daughter Lizzie just turned 1. The next reunion should be in 1983.

Another "poor Bachelor who's never been wed" just bit the dust—BARRY ELLENBERGER married Candy last summer and they live in Sierra Vista, Ariz. He and Vinny Festa, '69, link up occasionally and cut wood in the mountains for the winter.

Because of space restrictions, the second half of the class of 1968 column will appear in the next *Hill*—watch for it!

Dr. Gordon Shelton  
500 Greenwood Road  
Towson, MD 21204

## 1975

You all are WONDERFUL! The *Hill* deadline snuck up on me and then I needed you the most when I came through, and so promptly. Thank-you.

First off, congratulations to all our newlyweds. BILL POWELL married Denise Last June and they're living in Maine where they both work in area hospitals as nuclear medicine technologists. They plan to move into their house on the lake soon. PAULA KINNEY and MARY QUACKER, '76, were married in Little Baker on Dec. 6. The reception was held at McDaniel Lodge. JACKIE (IRWIN) CUSTER and KAREN (FARINE) KEHM were bridesmaids. Mary has completed the law degree and is a manager at Kari's Convenience Restaurant in Columbia. Paula is an assistant compliance officer at Ferris and Co., a stock broker in Washington, D.C. In October 1973, KAREN BEAM and TOM BARNES, '73, were married. The BARNeses are living in Tahoe Paradise, Calif., where Karen started law school. Tom is a tennis pro at a resort complex and is continuing his writing. MARY GEMILL married John Oliveira on Aug. 16. They bought a 50-year-old Victorian cottage in Grant Park, Atlanta, and are busy restoring it. Mary is now an ophthalmologist in the Eye Clinic at Emory University where she is teaching and seeing patients. Ollie is an engineer working on the Atlanta subway. After receiving her Ph.D. in August, VIVIAN DONOVAN ROYER gave birth to Lynn in October, 1974.

She has accepted a faculty position in the psychology department of Ohio State. Bev also reports that DARYL (WILGAR) KOROLUK appears healthy and happy.

We also have many new or soon-to-be parents. DAPHNE and JEFF LANDIS were expecting their second child last fall. They have moved to a new two-story house and are enjoying it. REGINA (TRADAY) ROYER gave birth to Lynn in October, 1974. After earning her master's degree at Johns Hopkins in gifted education and is developing a gifted program for the Delmar School District in Delaware.

**JEFFREY '64**, is teaching in a junior high school students and completing his master's degree in education. Regina also reports that PAM (FELLER) LINTON had a baby girl, Kelly, in October, 1974. JIMMY (HORSEY) and JOE CARRICO became the proud parents of Kevin Joseph. Joe is a CPA for C.W. Ames and Co. in New York City. **LINDA-JEAN (BEAM) and PAUL GLAUBAUER** had a baby girl, Kari, on October 19, 1974. Paul ran an English Tutor house. Paul works as a photographer for Exxon in Houston. Linda-Jean also worked in Houston for the phone company until an undiagnosed central nervous system disorder left her with no balance in June. In July, Nicole Renee was born. With physical therapist Linda-Jean reports she is improving and enjoying her new daughter. On Oct. 28 Patrick Stephen was born to KRIS (PETERSON) and STEVE SMALLEY. Steve is still managing four churches while pursuing a doctorate at Boston University. Kris is busy with the school secretary position and the duties of the district minister's wives association, and newwork. They are anticipating a move in June.

**ROBERTA (TALL) MORTON** gave birth to Deborah on Nov. 1. Her husband, Dan, is working as corporate secretary of Manufacturers Hanover Consumer Services. Roberta is enjoying life as a mother and homemaker. JIM (THOMPSON, '77) and JACK TRACEY presented their son Jason a sister in September when Jessica Lauren was born. Jack still works for a radio station and three of the commercials he's written and produced are up for awards. DAVE HOOPES is a tax consultant with General Business Services and the proud father of Emily and Erin. TOM SEIDENBERG and Joanne Magnuson are busy in their residency programs at the University of Pittsburgh. Their first child is expected in April. LINDA (SPENCE) GUESS and Steve are expecting their first child in June. Linda is still teaching ninth grade general science. STEVE DOARNBERGER has been transferred to the planning and research department of the Baltimore County Police Department. He and GINNY (MARTEN) are also expecting their first child in June. Billy and FRIEDA (BRUNER) JACKSON have their third child, Karen, in late February (sorry folks, I write this column in Jan. so I don't know whether it's a boy or girl). Billy is managing two horse farms and Frieda plans to return to teaching in September.

Other news is vast and varied. JULIE (MULLEN) FOX and DEBI LANIUS vacated in California. Julie is teaching fifth grade and working on her doctorate in special education. Her husband is presently touring the West Pacific on the USS Home. Julie also reports that PAT and I have had a baby, but not their third child. KAREN (ARNOLD) FISHER is going to give birth but due to boredom as son Matthew keeps her hopping. Her husband, Denny, has taken up running and has been competing in a few races. LAWRENCE (MINK) DAVIS is teaching at Auburn University to teach ROTC in May. He hopes to work on his master's degree there.



Members of the class of '65 present for Homecoming reunion included: front row, l to r: Mary Ellen (Coleman) Quinby, Marilyn (Hahnefeld) Wolkow, Bunny (Krizak) Bafford, Nancy (Whitworth) McIntyre, Susan (Sennig) Case, back row, l to r: Harvey Lempert, Mike Schlee, Connie (Bue) Schlee, Dennis Amicos, Ron Lieberman, '66, Fran (Sybert) Baruch, Bob (Potschke) Broadbent, Pat Malinich, Mara

(Dillon) Walter.

Additional '65ers at the October reunion were: front row, l to r: Bob Robertson, Meredith (Hobart) Crew, Judy (Hobart) Pearson, Sue (Sachs) Fleishman, Diann (Briess) Martin, Kathleen, Jerry Owen, Dan Pearson, John Strine, Mel Strominger, Ben Laurence, Bud Benton, Sam Leishure.

RECALLS

JULIE (RODGERS) BOYLE is teaching English as a second language at six schools in Anne Arundel County. She just completed a sound slide presentation on Viet Nam to be shown to promote multicultural understanding in the county schools. Karen (Farina) Kehm is becoming busy with Jenny and Danielle, a November trip to California, starting a turquoise design shop and trying to finish up in graduate school. JACOB ADAMS married Joan Hebler of Flintstone and has two girls, Heather Lee (Feb. 23, 1977) and Laura Ann (Nov. 27, 1979). He has been an engineer at B & O (Cable) System for three years. LINDA (McHALE) and BILL THOMAS are living in Kentucky where Bill is the pastor for two country churches. He has been a member of two seminary groups to finish within the next two years. Joy Teresa Thomas was born on July 16. Linda says BJ loves his new sister.

Because of space restrictions, the second half of the class of 1975 will appear in the next issue—watch for it.

Ms. Allison Ordick  
5445 Bartee Street  
Norfolk, Va. 23502

## 1976

5th reunion—  
October 17

Greetings all,

I regret not having been able to attend Homecoming this year as I'd hoped to catch up with some of our classmates who are incommunicado and tell you of our lives. Nevertheless, I, nonetheless, have received many nice cards and letters I'd like to share with you.

JIM LATHROUD successfully completed a physician's assistant program last May and is enjoying his job at the Federal Medical Center of the Baltimore City Jail. Jim, his wife, Tish, and their 1-year-old son Jeremy, just moved into their first house in Parkville.

CARL PACIFICCO is now out in Pittsburgh working as product representative in the organic chemistry department of Mobay Chemical Corp. He sent news of DAVE HAY who signed on with Texas Instruments in June.

Well, eat your hearts out folks. I sure did. I, and my wife, have been in the recent flights with TWA have taken him to London, Miami, Paris and Cairo. To add insult to injury, he further wrote that he's been to Stockholm and Taiwan with TWA's international traveling fast-pitch softball team of which he is a member. He purchased 5 1/2 acres of beautifully wooded land about 20 miles west of Atlanta.

Who completed medical school at the University of Maryland and is now a resident in Pediatrics. The medical text is due to be published by Little, Brown & Co. in Boston.

Another artist by the name of Lynn in our class is equally successful. LYNN HARRISON has been handed the responsibility of visiting an extremely busy area in Richmond for her spare time is enjoyably spent fox-hunting with "Lady".

GREG STOUT, that is, Dr. Greg Stout, received his D.O.S. in May from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland. Not only was he a member of numerous societies while in school, but on graduation, was awarded the Outstanding Achievement Award in Pediatric Dentistry from the Maryland Society of Dentistry for Children. Greg and his wife, Diana, have returned to Greg's home—Hagerstown—where he now practices.

Seems a couple of our classmates could not go on conscience stray too far from WCMC so they joined the staff. DAN DALTON is in interpreting services and RICH HERZOG is in the back office at RICHARD GREEN Terrors. Rich is also marketing coordinator for Jiffy Lubo, Int. He and his wife, Judy, recently purchased a house in Herndon.

Recent Maryland State Bar admittee, JUDY WARFIELD, in her position with the state attorney general's office, represents the Maryland Industrial Development Financing Authority. Occasionally she runs into RICHARD GOURDAN who's working for Legg, Mason, Wood, Walker, a stockbrokerage firm. Judy also reports that ANN JONES is still in Denver with the Colorado State Office of Energy Conservation.

Since graduation, several of our classmates have relocated in Richmond, Va. ELLEN (SCHRAMM) BOJARSKI is in her last year of law school at the University of Richmond. Her part time as a law clerk for a local bank, JEAN (CAMPELL) and FRED DIBLASIO, 75, purchased their new house in Richmond. Jean is a corporate program developer for the Richmond Area Association for Retarded Children.

No doubt, to keep informed, they all watch Richmond's WTVR Channel 6 news which is anchored by MIKE ANDERSON and his co-workers on the news and evening news broadcasts.

Last May PATTY (KOCHAN) VERDEROSA was promoted to trust administrator to the administration office. She is with the Union Trust Bank of Baltimore.

As always, some of the nicest news I get to pass on to you is that of the newcomers. I

and CAROL (HUNTER, '77) WEBER are the parents of a son named Ryan. JOHN and DAENA (PRICE, '77) FELDMAN are new parents of a daughter, Kaitlyn.

CHERIE THOMAS has accepted a position with the Social Services Department of the Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg, Pa. She is part of a medical-social team working within the hospital and in surrounding clinics which identifies and assesses possible social work needs of patients and their families.

JAMES P. BROWN graduated from the Naval Officers Candidate School in Newport, R.I., over the summer and has been commissioned as an ensign. The 19-week course is designed to prepare officers to assume the numerous responsibilities of commissioned officers.

ANN (DARBY) GETTY's work for the Maryland School for the Deaf was the focus of a delightful article published in Cumberland's Times. The piece described Ann's work and the profound effects it has had on the lives of her students and their families.

MICHAEL WILLIAMS was selected to act as a lacrosse coach at the 1980 Jack Emmer Lacrosse Camp held at Washington & Lee University over the summer. The clinic was the second national recruitment of lacrosse in the year he is the athletic director and lacrosse coach of Glenelg High School.

Another coach among our ranks is BOB GRIFFIN, a high school coach and referee in Washington Township, N.J., coaches the school's wrestling team.

GREG SHERRY has been elected to membership in Alpha Omega Alpha, the national medical honor society. He is studying at the Georgia Medical School.

Some of the newest members of the Methodist Ministry are fellow classmates. BILL WELLS is his master of divinity degree from Wesley Theological Seminary, Washington, D.C. Bill, a member of the Baltimore Conference of the United Methodist Church, sent the class United Methodist Church, both GRACE and ELEANOR (WHITE) JONES graduated from the Methodist Theological School in Ohio on June 7.

One of the highlights of our fall was the evening wedding of SALLY OWENS and Jim Sneed. GINNY MERRYMAN-HEBB, Ellen (Schramm) Bojarski, and I were among the bridesmaids. The happy occasion afforded all of us a wonderful reunion with LETA (FRANK) BRAUN, KAREN (HEBB) and BILL (LUNELONE, ANN (LUCKENBIL) and STEVE KOSTER, DEBBIE (COGAN) and Dale GINGRICH, SUE (SNYDER, '77) and Bernie LAHATTE, and KOBRY (BOWMAN, '78) CLARK, who temporarily resided in Utah with Jiffy Lubo at the time had taken some of our high school friends to Mexico last June, and had a great time. After the big event, Sandy and Jim left on their honeymoon to Boston and Cape Cod.

Another artist you'd better face up to the fact that our "golden years" are fast-approaching, as evidenced by the fact that our 19-year reunion is just around the corner. In order that we make it as memorable an event as possible, we're looking to you for ideas as to how the occasion can be celebrated. Please send (as quickly as possible) any suggestions you have to either myself or class president Ginny Merryman-Hebb, 2 Bardeen Ct., Towson, Md. 21204.

Hope your holidays are lovely. And, WRITE (if not with news, at least about the reunion)!!!!

Ms. Kristina Pike Hadinger  
195 White Horse Ave.  
Trenton, N.J. 08610

## 1978

Hello class of '78.

I tried reaching all those alumni with last names E-Z, and as usual received an enthusiastic response!

Congratulations to JOANN MACKINSON, who has just completed the M.A. program at the University of Baltimore Law School and has been placed in an operations analyst at the First National Bank of Maryland, after a year as a management trainee. TERRY KOCHINSKI is completing his master's degree and has just completed an M.B.A. in finance at Loyola College, and is also starting on another master's degree. LISA HELLSTROM is beginning a third year in the M.D. program at the University of Maryland at Hopkins. She has begun thesis work in the area of hearing perception. GERI LANE has moved to Newark, Del., after receiving an M.Ed. from Wake Forest. Margaret S. Sterck School for the Hearing Impaired.

KEN GOLDBERG worked as a census enumerator and is hoping to return to the College of Liberal and Information Services at the University of Maryland College Park, where he'll be working on information management, and its computer applications. CHUCK THOMAS has begun an M.A. at Hood College. He has been teaching at Brunswick Jr.-Sr. High School for the past two years. Potsville High School is lucky to have PAM PRICE as a social studies teacher and guidance counselor. SALLY STANFIELD is completing a third year at Washington and Lee University Law School. She was home in Maryland this past summer. THOMAS is clerking for the United States attorney in Springfield, Mo. PEGGY SCHMIDT graduated from Rutgers Graduate School of Business in August and is now working as an analyst in New York City. SAM YORK is living in Brooklyn, N.Y., and working with the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society. HELEN "Troy" KEIFFERT is working as an underwriter at Fidelity and Deposit Company in downtown Baltimore. BARB MERTZ vacated in Lake Placid, N.Y., during the Olympics, and is now a program director of a Mental Health Agency in Montgomery County.

NANCY KENZIE is still living in Westminster and commuting to Villa Julie College where she holds the position of assistant to the president for institutional planning. CARL ALBERT is an Industrial Water Treatment salesman, and has purchased a home in Randallstown. He gave me the news that another Phi Del. MARK THOMAS was married in late 1980. DAVE SEIBERT is assistant football coach and head baseball coach at WMC where he has also completed a graduate assistantship.

JEFF SMITH has just been promoted to a first lieutenant and is still stationed in Bamberg, Germany. DAVE RAE is also in Germany with the Army, and is a fire direction officer for the "best" artillery unit in the Army. FRANK SMITH has had the opportunity to ski in the Alps and golf in Scotland and England. SALLY (FREDERICKSON) BIEN did some skiing in Utah, where she taught a preschool children's ski camp. MELANIE (RODGERS) HAINES has passed the real estate license exam for the state of Maryland, and is working for the Social Welfare Agency in Division City for the City of Galtsburg. ROBIN (MAX) JASKULSKI looked great at Homecoming, she and "Jazz" STEVE, '77, are very busy. Jazz is in his final year of med school, and Robin is still working for the Department of Health and Human Services, helping her mother-in-law at the Travel Advisors in Pikeville.

DAVE is a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, and working in a military degree in psychology. SHIPPENSBURG State College, Shippensburg, Pa. KIM (SMITH) GIBSON, '79, writes that she and Mike are doing well. She began a new job at the University of Maryland, and Mike is the head freshman football coach at Cornell University. They also purchased a house in Freeland, N.Y., which is a halfway point for both of them. DON ENTERLINE is the new fitness center director at the Frederick YMCA, where the focus of his work is teaching physical fitness programs to lower their chances of cardiovascular problems.

DOTTIE (CANNON) JOHNSON is now a second lieutenant, and works as a Unit Morale Officer in Schwabach Hall Germany. She and BILL, '77, extend an invitation to all of you who might be in the neighborhood to stop in and visit! ROSALIE KASPER works in the finance and statistics section of the real estate division of the Maryland State Highway Administration. David and CAROL (WAREHIME) GEYER, the team MAGGIE, are now looking their act all over the U.S. They are also volunteering time to establish an arts center in Carroll County. Second lieutenant BRUCE BELL, U. S. Army, is now serving in Korea. MARTHA (PRATT) GISRIEL is working as a psychologist research assistant at Uniformed Services University in Bethesda, while AUSTIN, '78, is a student at the Wesleyan Seminary. SAM EVANS was with a lifeline in July and Florida in August. What a life! She is teaching English at Glenelg Sr. High School. BRUCE LeFevre is presently the director of an adult physical fitness program for the house employees at Sacred Heart Hospital in Cumberland, Md., where he also works in the Cardiology Human Performance Laboratory. SALLY (BARBER) LUGGOLD and her husband, JIM, are living in a new townhouse in Perry Hall with their son Bradley James, CHRIS MARSHALL and DOREEN STROTTHAM shared a vacation in Barbados, St. Vincent and the Grenadines. The accounting department of a real estate developer in Washington, D.C., and Chris is in the sales department of the Hyatt Regency Washington. LUCY VOGEL is working in the summer, and sold the house in Vermont which he had completely renovated. RICHARD and LYNN (COWAN, '77) MORRIS are living in Baltimore. They are both working in the political science at Hopkins, and Richard is still with Duraltie Truck Body Corporation. SALLY KINSELLA is an office assistant at the National

Register of Health Service Providers, an independent organization formed by the American Psychological Association.

ALAN ZEPF and JOHN CHENOWETH are members of "Easy Street" a new band that performs a variety of old standard, popular, and country songs. ANNE (RUNKEL) HUFFER is assistant professor of data processing at Frederick Community College. BRIAN TRUMPCOW is an employee of 3M National Advertising, recently represented that company and presented a \$10,000 donation to the WMC Operation Renovation. "JAMIE" and CHRIS (DRYDEN) MOSKOWSKI miss you very much and are living in Hinesville, Ga., where Chris is teaching and Jamie is a Signal Officer for 2-34th Infantry Battalion. Keith and KAREN (KEENAN) GOOD are living in West Point, Va., teaching about a culture, and Karen is a social worker in the Child Welfare unit at the Somerset County Department of Social Services.

Now for marriages, engagements, etc.: CHRIS and FAYE (TAYLOR) BOYNTON, '80, were married in August and are living in South River, N.J., where Chris is attending medical school. ROGER and JILL (FELT) LEACH were married on Oct. 14 at the Bavarian Inn in Shepardsburg, W. Va. Both attend the University of Maryland; Diane is in the School and Roger in the Dental School. BETH (SILVIUS) DAVE DETTERT and WICKEL married Aug. 2, Big Baker, and are now living in Richmond, Va. ALAN REISINGER married his high school sweetheart in January and is living in Woodstock. He is in his third year at University of Maryland Med School. JULIE AUSTIN was married to Stuart Carothers in December 1978, they are living in New Hampshire where Stuart Developed in the solar energy field. SHERRI (WENSEL) and MATTHEWORS, '77, were married in Little Back Chapel on Oct. 18. They are living in Westminster, where Sherry is a teaching at the New York City Middle, and has a reporter for the Carroll County Times. KINA SHEWBURGE married Robert Tantillo on May 3rd, and they are living in Hagerstown. They are playing in a variety band in jobs around the Hagerstown area. WENDY KECK married DON DIXON on May 24th; Ann is working as a bibliographer for Raven Systems and Research in Washington, D.C. DENISE GIACOLA was engaged to Gary Obusek on June 7th in Newport, R.I. They both work at NSA, and are planning to marry in the summer. SALLY KECK and CARL GULD will be married in May. MARLENE (ASCHENBACH) and Ricky KELLY have a new addition to their house in Germantown—a little girl Megan Elizabeth, born on May 20th. SUE GRIMM graduated with an M.S. in rehabilitation from the University of Arizona and is working for Valpar Corporation. She is married to Frank, and is in Tucson. She is married to Frank, and is a nursing administrator who misses the snail at Christmas!

Great teaching at Notre Dame Prep in Baltimore, and an studying in an environmental engineering program at Johns Hopkins. I have a new addition to their house in Germantown, and took off for a three week adventure in Italy at the end of August. Ciao!

Georgann N. Morekas  
8233 Cambridge Circle  
Baltimore, Md. 21204

## In memoriam

MRS. JAMES G. (RUTH EDNA) JONES, M. Ed. '65, of Hagerstown, Md., on October 23, 1980. RICHARD C. FLAVIN, JR., '50, of Lutherville, Md., on November 17, 1980. COL. JAMES A. WILSON, '56, of Severna Park, Md., on November 17, 1980. BAYNE R. DUDLEY, '42, of Towson, Md., on November 22, 1980. FRANCIS P. PHELPS, IV, '10, of Boulder, Colo., on October 25, 1980. MRS. JOHN (MINNIE PICKETT) HARRELL, '01, of Pasadena, Md., on November 29, 1980. LARNE JACQUES, '65, of Baltimore, Md., on November 29, 1980. LILLIAN L. YINGLING, '30, of Bel Air, Md., on November 3, 1979. MISS ROSE E. GALBREATH, '06, of Delta, Pa., on December 28, 1980. MAJOR KENNETH L. ADRIANCE, U.S.A.F. (Ret.), '36, of Painted Post, N.Y., on December 30, 1980.

MRS. W. B. THOMAS, '36, of Westminster, on January 13, 1981. MRS. EDGAR G. (VIVIAN ENGLAR) BARNES, '21, of Westminster, on January 16, 1981. COL. JAMES A. WILSON, '56, of Federalburg, Md., on January 9, 1981. MRS. HERBERT H. (VIRGINIA REYNOLDS) MARABLE, '29, of Severna Park, Md., on January 19, 1981. LAFAYETTE BARNES, '19, of Los Angeles, Calif., on January 19, 1981.

# Elwell on the go

**W**hat do you get when you combine a social worker, an associate professor, a wife, a rape counselor, a mother of three, and the National President of the Association of Baccalaureate Program Directors?

- A. Woman of the Year
- B. A very busy person
- C. Mary Ellen Elwell

Well in this quiz, no matter which answer you select, you're right. Mary Ellen Elwell, Carroll County's choice for "Woman of the Year," graduated from WMC in 1950 and has been on the go ever since.

A sociology/English major, she was employed immediately after college by the Department of Welfare (now Social Services) where she worked with welfare clients in East Baltimore. Just one year later, she was married, starting her master's degree work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and still working in Baltimore in foster care homes for delinquent children. She rode the streetcar to work and took the train to school while her husband hitchhiked almost 40 miles to the University of Maryland every morning. She remembers with a chuckle, "It was probably the easiest time in my life . . . in terms of money, there was nothing to argue over. Besides, we weren't alone, everybody was doing it!"

"I had always seen myself as a wife and mother," declared Elwell who explained that she and her husband had planned on a family of three. She temporarily withdrew from the work force to meet the total dependency needs of her children as babies. Eventually, to avoid being "totally dead professionally," Elwell began the grueling challenge of balancing full-time mothering with part-time professional work.

The decision to work or stay at home wasn't an easy one. She worked part time so she could devote most of her time and energy to her family. "I needed the stimulation and outside contact, but felt very guilty about it," she recalls with a frown. Her own guilt was fueled by the spoken and unspoken feelings and examples set by her middle-class, non-working mother friends. At times, the guilt feelings were so strong that it caused her to over-compensate on her mother role. "It seems like I would always be the volunteer for the school field trip, the Girl Scout camping trip and the PTA



By Jean Elliott, '81

meetings." Elwell now credits the women's movement for helping her through those trying times because "it gave me sisterhood and freed me to deal with that guilt more constructively."

When her children were old enough to be a bit more independent, Elwell accepted the position in the sociology/social work department at WMC in 1969 and deems it "the best move I ever made." She came aboard when the undergraduate program in social work was rapidly expanding. As she was used to dealing directly with the troubled client in previous positions, she had to develop entirely new skills to succeed as a teacher dealing with students. Although she had never seriously considered teaching, Elwell gradually made the transition from social worker to teacher. "It was the hardest work I'd ever done. But my husband wouldn't let me quit when I got discouraged . . . he's wonderful!"

Since then, Ms. Elwell has excelled in her professional position. She has just served her third and final year as national president of the Association of Baccalaureate Program Directors. Basically, this group is in charge of the betterment of the undergraduate social work programs. It functions as a pressure group to the Council on Social Work Education for the needs of undergraduate social work. Elwell is also a member

of the Board of Directors of the Council and serves on the executive committee as well. Her responsibilities include much travelling, "but that's OK," she says, since her children are grown now.

Ms. Elwell also recently finished compiling a 300-page program evaluation which was submitted for and resulted in the reaccreditation of the social work program at WMC.

In addition to all her college-related activities, Ms. Elwell is still active in the women's movement and still involved in the hands-on aspect of social work as well. For two years, she has helped counsel rape victims for the Sexual Assault Service Group. This entails fielding phone calls at any hour of the day or night from victims, the local hospital or police department. In a typical situation, the initial contact with the rape victim may last anywhere from two to five hours. The follow-up may involve other phone calls or personal sessions lasting months. Legal involvement comes into play when the assailant is indicted. Although this sounds like a major inconvenience, Ms. Elwell defines these calls as a "high priority."

Her concern for other people doesn't stop there, either. She is currently doing research on sexually assaulted children and is preparing her dissertation proposal in that area. She has already completed the coursework for her doctorate at the University of Maryland.

Helping people comes honestly to Ms. Elwell. "Ever since the seventh grade I knew I wanted to be a social worker," she claims. Her father was a minister and her mother was also involved in many benevolent activities. Ms. Elwell's own family has been very supportive throughout her career. "As I see it, when I had a job, they didn't get less mother but more father. He didn't have to moonlight then and was able to share and attend their games and activities. Also as a result, her children grew up accepting a lot of responsibility. For example, her son has learned to be a very good cook. Pausing, Ms. Elwell muses that it is possible to have a full life and not have children, "but most of my growth has come from them."

To be sure, Mary Ellen Elwell leads a full and active life. She seems to have perfected the tenuous balance needed in a "working mother" situation. She could easily serve as a role model for any woman striving to mesh career and family. What an appropriate candidate for "Woman of the Year."

## News From The Hill

According to Malone, the dissolving of Sigma Sigma Tau on campus will not sever the tie between the new Phi Sigmas and the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Association. Malone claims that the two groups are "trying to mesh together." Sigma Sigma Tau alumnae do have the option of joining the Phi Sigma Sigma national society.

Silex comments, "We don't expect any radical changes. . . . We'll continue the alumnae group as it is." In addition, the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae will continue to present the Distinguished Teaching Award. Silex adds that her group has not had an opportunity to discuss the possibility of joining their campus sisters in Phi Sigma Sigma.

Anyone interested in becoming an active member of the Sigma Sigma Tau Alumnae Association, may contact Joan Z. Silex, 18 Buchanan Road, Baltimore, Md. 21212.—DW

## Junior Achievement

Three years ago, Junior Achievement of Carroll County received a major shot in the arm. The Junior Achievement (JA) program, designed to give high school students "hands on" experience in business, suffered from a shortage of business community advisers combined with an overabundance of interested students. The benefits of JA, therefore, were denied to many; that is until WMC professor Dr. Erhan Seidel developed a plan of involvement.

JA provides high school students with the opportunity to gain practical business experience through the operation of a company. The students, organized into groups of approximately 20, form real-life companies. Mirroring actual corporate organizations they sell stock to capitalize, elect officers, choose a product to manufacture or a service to offer, maintain financial records, map out marketing plans, pay salaries and rent, and produce, promote and sell their company's product or service. At the end of the semester, the students liquidate their companies,

publish annual reports and return dividends to stockholders.

Seidel, associate professor of economics and business administration, revitalized this valuable program in Carroll County with the help of economics and business administration students at WMC and a \$9,400 grant from the Shelby Cullum Davis Foundation. In addition, Dr. Seidel designed a course specifically to involve college students with the JA program. The three-credit course, entitled "Business Practicum," allows WMC students to apply theories and classroom instruction to the reality of operating a business.

Usually each JA company operates under the guidance of four advisers from the local business community. In the first and only JA program of its type nationwide, the Carroll County JA program retains two WMC student advisers for each company in addition to the two community advisers. Two companies, in fact, are advised solely by college students. There are a total of 20 WMC students active in the program.

"In the first two years of college involvement there has been a 140 percent increase in high school student participation, a 100 percent increase in the number of companies and

a 272 percent increase in aggregate sales," explains Dr. William McCormick, vice president and dean of academic affairs. "The Western Maryland College students are responsible for molding 20 high school students into a viable business. Learning to motivate, to delegate authority, to deal with frustrations and disappointment (as well as success); these are the most valuable benefits of participating in the JA program as advisers."

The WMC advisers meet once a week for three hours with their JA members to discuss the progress of each particular company and also some aspect of the economic system. The system allows the advisers to teach others the principles they have already learned. The advisers also meet with Dr. Seidel for a weekly seminar to discuss problems and accomplishments of their individual programs.

The Carroll County JA's have been successful not only in their own right but also against other JA companies in the Baltimore metropolitan area. The most recent award was the selection of the Panther Flashers, guided by four WMC advisers, as Company of the Month. Another award was the naming

# Humanity's future —on the line—

By Sherri Linkoff, '82

In 9,000 years, the total mass of human flesh and blood will outweigh the universe," calculated Dr. Isaac Asimov, noted scientist and author, stunning his audience at Western Maryland College in April. Although Asimov presented this astonishing information placidly, the impact on the full-house in Alumni Hall was intense. Nine thousand years seems distant to us now but it is, after all, minute in comparison with the time span of life's evolution on Earth. Man himself has only existed some 9,000 years. More alarming still is the thought of the onslaught of human life the Earth must bear within a mere 30-40 years—within our lifetime.

Asimov predicts that in 30-40 years, based on our present rate of growth, four billion additional people will be fighting for the same amount of space, air, food and natural resources that approximately 3.5 billion people are fighting for now. Declaring almost matter-of-factly that all is not lost, Asimov claims that man's future survival demands immediate attention to our population demands along with man's willingness to accept and try to solve problems through all fields of study.

The future of humanity, concludes Asimov, is directly linked with low birthrate societies. If the birthrate is not controlled, "every species will continue to reproduce faster than food supplies," causing famine and death. We literally can no longer exist in a high birthrate society. Today's generation must try to see such physical and attitudinal changes through in order to guarantee a constant future. Comments Dr. Asimov, "We are the only species that can look into the future and prevent something from happening." In other

The foundation to our guaranteed future lies in overriding society's previous and current efforts to accept various forms of contraception. Herein lies perhaps Asimov's most major complaint about people—they resist change. This is indicative in that despite a desperate worldwide need for the opposite, population trends show a continuing rise. The solution to the population problem is tangible, but as he points out, people must be willing to grasp it. Isaac Asimov cites contraception as vital to "decoupling sex and children," while reiterating the "let nature take its course" routine followed since the advent of man on earth, will invariably mean disaster for the world.

Although he affirms many frightening predictions for the future, Asimov relays his messages in a



roll, satiric and humorous manner. While many of his predictions are intimidating, many have been quite amusing. He once adamantly declared that Mt. Everest would never be scaled only to be disproved five days later when several climbers reached its peak. He jokingly denounced calculators because they ruined the success of his book, *An Easy Introduction to the Slide Rule*, in which he demonstrated every possible way slide rules could be used. As the calculator hit the scene, the book was appropriately put in the back storerooms of most book stores. However, serious or humorous, many of Asimov's predictions have come true.

Certainly no stranger to man's resistance to change, Asimov has met it not only on the topic of population growth, but also in the literary predictions about space. From moon walks and space shuttles have all received unfavorably by a disbelieving public unable to accept the possibilities of such occurrences in their future. One such example was cited in the book, *Trends*. A novel about a space flight around the moon and back, *Trends* received a great deal of opposition. While Asimov jokes about his literary decision to build the space ship in a backyard and launch it in Jersey City, N.J., he comments seriously on the resistance he met after the book's publication. He received no negative feedback over the fact that the engineering details were not precise, rather he fielded many complaints about space flight in general. So many tremendous breakthroughs have since been made in space study that today this resistance seems

ridiculous. Asimov continues his attempts to generate encouragement and acceptance for the advancement of technology. In a lecture given at University of Maryland recently, as cited by the *Baltimore Sun*, Dr. Asimov said, "Technological advances, wisely administered, hold the key to the future."

Joseph Engeberger, founder of Unimation Incorporated, a company which produces and installs robots worldwide, emphatically agrees that technological advancement is the key to the future, according to Isaac Asimov. He realized after perusing Asimov's fiction on the subject in the late 1950s that robots, robotics and robotize need not remain merely science fiction terms. He saw possibilities for robots in becoming vital parts of company work forces. Instead of scoffing at the idea of using robots, Engeberger began to realize that, as Asimov had pointed out in his books, robots could be "more numerous, intelligent and versatile." Today, Engeberger conceptually attributes his company's success to Dr. Asimov, the man who initially began writing to "see his name in print, and make a few bucks toward tuition."

Asimov, anticipating public opposition to his writings on robots (much as the public had fought his other futuristic endeavors) attempted to avert it by coining the three Laws of Robotics. He developed these laws to assure humans that they need not fear robots because, "A robot may not injure a human being or through inaction, allow a human being to come to harm. A robot must obey the orders given it by human beings except where such orders conflict with the first law. A robot must protect its own existence as long as a protection does not conflict with the first or second law." The laws of robotics have, presumably, "about robots." The rest Asimov leaves up to society itself. "It is up to humanity to minimize the ills and utilize the good," of any of today's technological advances.

Although many pessimistic occurrences have been predicted for the future, Asimov remains optimistic, particularly in light of the recent achievements in the United States space program. His humorous anecdotes detract somewhat from the frightening possibilities he speaks of for our future. Perhaps his greatest hope is that people will begin an adaptation toward change and will face the future with open eyes rather than letting it slip by without notice. Isaac Asimov insists that we must be "keenly aware of the future, because if we live by the past constantly, it will destroy us."

## News From The Hill

of two college-sponsored companies and one sponsored by Black and Decker in the top eight companies for sales in the Baltimore area for the first quarter of this academic year. The Brave Owls company, sponsored solely by the college, was named both Top Educational Company and Top JA Company for the first semester of the 1979-80 season. In June of this year at the annual JA awards, WWSI, another College-sponsored company, won third place for the entire year. Another company, sponsored by Black & Decker at North Carroll High School, won Top Company for the first semester. The JA's of Carroll County were also awarded two Company of the Month awards.

The only fundamental change in the JA program since the college's involvement has been to shorten it from a year-long project to a single semester. The reduction of 26 weeks to 15 allows more students to be involved.

Sports and other activities no longer hinder the program because the students need now only make a short commitment to the program.

Among those articles produced for sale this year are an outdoor thermometer, a lamp, an ice scraper and the biggest seller thus far, a flood-line which plugs into an automobile cigarette lighter.

Dr. Seidel is pleased at the impact his students have had on the program and the benefits they have received as advisers. He summarizes the JA impact: "The whole logic of private enterprise rests on the fundamental assumption of active competition among informed people in free markets. The participation of our business majors in the JA program in Carroll County enables young people to become informed members of the community." —DW

## Campus people

James E. Lightner, '59, professor of mathematics and education, served as a co-author for *Geometry*, of the recently released Ginn and Company mathematics series. Completing the series are *Algebra Book One* and *Algebra Book Two*. He was invited to write for the series by Audrey Buffington, '52, currently senior author of a Ginn and Company elementary series which is due to be published in 1983. In addition, Lightner has been elected secretary of the Maryland Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the coming year.

Edward J. McDonough has joined the Office of Public Information as sports information director. A 1980 graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., McDonough worked at the *Baltimore News American* and has served as a sports reporter for the *Towson Times* and the *Waltham (Mass.) News Tribune*.

Also in the Office of Public Information, director Joyce E. Muller has been named for inclusion in the 1980 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*.

Francis Fennell, assistant professor of education, and adjunct faculty members Larry Houser, Donna McPortland and Sandy Parker have been selected as editors to the IDEAS section of *Arithmetic Teacher* for 1980-81.

Sam Case, professor of physical education, has recently published *Sports Training Diary for Olympic Athletes*, which he co-authored with Steven Fleck for the U.S. Olympic Committee in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ralph C. John, president, is chairperson for a Middle States Association reaccreditation evaluation team to Holy Family College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Allan W. Mund, trustee, was named Distinguished Alumni Award Recipient for 1980 by Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Mund, retired Chairman of the Board for Ellicott Machine Corporation, is the 13th alumnus to receive the Distinguished Alumni Award.

By Ed McDonough

# Tullai tackles football, history

In my job, I have the best of both worlds," boasts Mitch Tullai, '52. "I just enjoy what I'm doing, and Western Maryland prepared me well for this."

The two worlds he speaks about are football, which he coaches, and history, which he teaches at St. Paul's School for Boys in Brooklandville, Maryland.

But his professional credentials include much more than just coaching and teaching. He was once athletic director at St. Paul's, but gave that up when he became chairman of the history department, a position he still holds. He is also admissions director for the St. Paul Upper School, which is the equivalent of a high school.

Outside academic circles, he is one of the most respected lacrosse officials in the area. Finally, Tullai is an oft-published writer who comments on history, politics and athletics for various newspapers and specialty magazines.

His work has appeared in all three Baltimore weekend newspapers, *The Sun*, *The Evening Sun*, and *The News American*, and also in *The American Legion magazine*, and *The Coaching Clinic* periodical.

Tullai's writings on historical and political matters are often spiced with wit and anecdotes, such as the meeting between Henry Clay and John Randolph in a piece about politicians and insults: "Clay: 'I, sir, do not step aside for a scoundrel.' Randolph, stepping aside: 'On the other hand, I always do.'"

Tullai majored in history and education at WMC, and is proud of the education he received. "We had some great teachers," he says. But the person he most remembers is Charlie Havens, who coached football for 18 years and compiled more wins than any other WMC grid mentor. "He was one of the finest gentlemen I have ever met," says Tullai. "Charlie Havens really schooled us well."

When Tullai played at Western Maryland, the game was not as specialized as it is now, and most players stayed in the game both on offense and defense. During his senior year, the team went undefeated with an 8-0 record, and Tullai was selected to play in the Blue-Gray All-Star game, on the same field with players from major college



football powers such as Navy, Notre Dame and Michigan.

During his freshman year at WMC, Tullai tried his luck at basketball, but an injury kept him from pursuing that sport. Instead, he turned to politics, and he later became president of the student government. The interest in politics remains.

The one politician Tullai has studied closest is Abraham Lincoln. "I have made a fairly extensive study of him," says Tullai. But, unlike many historians, he doesn't think Lincoln handled events leading up to the Civil War properly. "I blame him for this conflict," says Tullai, who thinks the 16th president should have compromised on the issue of allowing slaves into some new territories. "They wouldn't have been brought in to these areas anyway, because they (mainly Arizona and New Mexico) weren't conducive to slavery."

Tullai is a conservative (he supported Ronald Reagan in the recent presidential elections), and his position is reflected in many of his writings. One article, appearing in the *Baltimore Evening Sun* when there was concern about then-candidate Reagan's advancing age, talked about older people who had held positions of importance throughout history. (It has been reprinted on page 1 of this issue of *News from the Hill*.) Another, published as the United States prepared to give up the Panama Canal, defended American treatment of Panama.

But the historian is tempered with a bit of liberalism. He is, for example, a proponent of eliminating the electoral college in favor of direct elections. He feels, however, that the electoral

college was an excellent idea when the Constitution was first written.

Tullai says that he has changed a bit during 27 years of coaching and teaching. "I was probably stricter when I first started teaching," he says. In addition he makes greater use of new technology in audio-visual equipment such as filmstrips and overhead projectors.

Unfortunately, at least one technological advancement may be causing more harm than good, according to Tullai. "Kids read less and watch television more than when I started," he says. While he explains television has great potential as an educational tool, he doesn't believe it is helping in its present form.

There have been changes in the world of sports, too. "As a coach, I don't think I'm as tough as" for the sake of being tough," Tullai says. "Today, we are faced with more sophisticated defenses, and the kids are better in that they're bigger."

Aside from a brief stint in New Jersey just after graduation, he has spent his entire career at St. Paul's. Despite offers to move, he intends to remain at St. Paul's, which also supplies his family with on-campus housing.

The high point of his coaching career was the 1970 football season, when the Crusaders went undefeated. But success, according to Tullai, isn't always measured in wins and losses. "You are successful when you get the most out of what you have," Tullai says. "We were only 4-5 this year, but successful. Sometimes, when you lose, you can win."

## News From The Hill



Outlined by the mini campaign "Operation Renovation" were several improvements to Hoover Library following the Psychology department's move to Window Center. Total square footage increased 20 percent lending needed space for new library acquisitions. The Davis Room was converted into a lounge and periodicals room and carpeting was installed on the main floor. Also added this fall was a pathway for the handicapped located at the library's front entrance.

### Commencement 1981

Over 390 students received master's and bachelor's degrees during the 111th commencement ceremonies at Western Maryland College on Saturday, May 23. Dr. Ernest Leroy Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, addressed the graduates and their families.

Five honorary degrees were awarded. Dr. Ralph C. John, president, presented a doctor of letters degree to Dr. Boyer, a doctor of laws degree to Donald Sheldon Stanton, a doctor of civil law degree to Albeck Albert Resnick, and doctor of humane letters degree to Rosemary Conzemius Sarri and Ruth Blaustein Rosenberg.

Western Maryland College awarded 297 bachelor of arts degrees, 62 master of education degrees, 18 master of liberal arts degrees, and 15 bachelor and professional degree combinations at the outdoor ceremony.

### Grants for WMC

Western Maryland College has received grants from Chessie System, Sears-Roebuck and Merrill Lynch/Chris Coile and Associates.

Chessie System presented the college with \$5,000. WMC was one of only five colleges nationwide to receive such funds, and was chosen on the bases of sound academic repute, contribution to the community and location with the Chessie System operating area.

The college received \$1,500 from the Sears-Roebuck Foundation Aid-to-Education program. WMC is one of 14 schools statewide to receive funds from this foundation.

Monies received from Chessie Systems and Sears-Roebuck Foundation are "unrestricted" and so will be used in the way deemed most profitable by the college.

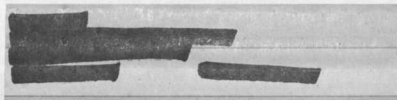
Merrill Lynch/Chris Coile and Associates, Westminster office, made a gift of \$900 to the College Scholarship Fund. That scholarship has been awarded to freshman Patty McLaughlin of Dundalk. Members of the Westminster office earned the funds through the sale of mushrooms.

# The Hill

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## News From The Hill

Westminster area businessman Scott S. Bair was on hand to participate in the groundbreaking ceremony for the new athletic field and eight-lane all-weather track held at the college in March. Mr. Bair's generous gift of \$180,000 will go toward the \$500,000 project slated for completion in the fall.

Dr. Ralph C. John, president, welcomed the gathering to the ceremony and commented on the importance of the field to the future life of the campus.

Mr. Bair turned over the first shovel of soil for the building, followed by Mr. Richard Ellingsworth, chairman of the Trustee Development Committee, and Dr. John. Other friends, trustees, students and staff members completed the groundbreaking.

Founder and president of Development Company of America, Scott S. Bair has seen his business grow to receive a wide reputation in the areas of planning, designing, building and leasing of large industrial plants, manufacturing facilities and shopping centers located throughout the country. Mr. Bair has been a loyal supporter of the college for many years and is a trustee emeritus. Upon completion the field will be named the Scott S. Bair Stadium in honor of his assistance.

The contract for the new building was won by R. F. Kline, Inc. of Frederick, Md. and project architect is Gaudreau, Inc. of Baltimore.



NEWS FROM  
**The Hill**

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**Special  
Alumni  
Issue**



Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# Alumni News



William Eaton, '30, (left), and Joseph P. Kleinman, '33, both recipients of the Trustee Alumni Award, pause with Ralph C. John, president, after Senior Investiture and Honors Convoca-

tion on May 3. Alma Taylor Pruitt, '29, also received the award which is given for distinction and service to the college and the community.

## Alumni win Meritorious Service Award

James R. Mann, '31, and Jacqueline B. Hering, '51, both of Westminster, received the Meritorious Service Award from WMC during Alumni

Weekend activities. James Mann has served the college as Alumni Director-Visitor to the board of trustees,

## Alumni recruitment

Recent WMC graduates have been helping with admissions recruitment since the spring of 1978. These alumni receive approximately six applicants' names from the admissions office. They then contact these prospective students by phone within a given time.

In the past only students from certain counties in Maryland have been contacted. This year, because of greater alumni support students from all over the state of Maryland were called.

The admissions office recognizes the following alumni for the valuable help with this program during 1981:

Ken Barnes, '77  
Laura Hayner Barnes, '76  
Kim Baugher, '80  
Patricia Blades, '79  
Belinda Bonds, '74  
Elizabeth Braden, '80  
Bill Braxis, '78  
Sue Brown, '74  
Mike Campagnoli, '79  
Dandy Scalzone Day, '79  
Brenda Eccard, '79  
Ken Gerger, '77  
Ed Ginsberg, '78  
Mitchell Gold, '78  
Karen Keenan Good, '78  
Jean Hamilton, '79  
Scott Hancock, '77  
Robert Heer, '79  
Pam Hudson, '79  
Jeffrey Johnson, '80  
Ron Jones, '80  
Cynthia Longley Kehr, '77  
Kimberly Kost, '80  
Sue Snyder LaHatte, '77  
Michael Lambert, '80  
Barbara Llewellyn, '78  
Diane Poole Levin, '78

Roger Levin, '78  
Gay Jewell Love, '77  
Dick Love, '78  
Jim Mariner, '79  
Philip Masters, '78  
Christina Mehr, '78  
Jack Millard, '78  
Karen Miller, '77  
Georgann Morakas, '78  
Jane Pritchard, '80  
Sandra Gorden Rogers, '75  
Mike Sanders, '79  
Roberta Schrom, '74  
Robin Seiland, '79  
Sandy Owens Sneed, '76  
Robyn Kramer Talbot, '77  
Loretta Thornhill, '77  
Susan Tucker, '76  
Barry Watson, '76  
Adele Weinberg, '78

If you would like anymore information or would like to be involved in this program for next spring please contact the admissions office.

## Volunteers needed

We need 180 volunteers to participate in our 1981-'82 Alumni Fund kick-off phonathon this year. The phonathon will be held at the C & P Telephone Company in Baltimore. It's a great way to get in touch with classmates while at the same time helping to raise pledges for the Alumni Fund. Although specific dates have not yet been set for the phonathon, we need to know your interest.

If you can help, contact Mrs. Betsy O'Brien, 848-7000 or 876-2055 ext. 252, or write Phonathon, Development Office, WMC, Westminster, Md. 21157. Let us know which week night usually works best in your schedule.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to the word "soul"? For untold generations, religious leaders spoke of every man, woman and child as a soul, temporarily ensconced in a body, beloved of God and possible heir of a place in the kingdom of God, a quality of time and place that stretches far beyond this, marked by peace, justice and love. Now that has become passe for many. "Soul" has been relegated to matters of food and music.

New words have taken its place—ego, self, personality—but somehow they just don't manage to carry the weight of meaning once

## Alumni Luncheons

2nd Wednesday—Burke's (Baltimore)

12-1:15

4th Monday—Hooligan's (Towson)

12-?

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

12-?

## Homecoming reunions

Classes holding reunions at Homecoming, Oct. 17, are 1961, 1966, 1971, 1976 and 1981. 1981 will be celebrating its 100 Days Reunion!

delegated to "soul." As a result, our sight of one another has become increasingly short-sighted. More and more we seem to think of persons we meet, work with, love and hate not as souls-in-bodies but just as bodies.

That point of view is unhappily coincided with the sexual revolution. The result has been a popular way of looking at and thinking of others as sexual objects alone. Crucial aspects of maturing, positive personhood—faith in God and man, hope in family, career and nation, love of neighbor near and far, idealism, beauty of thought and action—somehow slip out of sight and mind. What is left is a dreary, pedestrian view of one another.

Fortunately, a change can be detected in the wind of current thought. Religious leaders, who for too long have joined their contemporaries in talking of personality rather than soul or spirit, are suddenly recognizing that only a 'deep word will do.

It may well have been unfortunate that the Greek concept of soul as a piece of eternity embodied in every man centuries ago overcame the Hebrew concept of man as a spirit who lived only when and as long as God chose to continue to breathe life into that embodied spirit. We may now recognize the need to bring the two ancient views together. We then may see man as embodied spirit which dies altogether—unless beyond death God chooses to bid the dead bones of spirit to live again! That of course is what the Christian doctrine of resurrection has always asserted, however obscurely and however mechanically.

We seem to be recognizing, all over again, that a beautiful woman and a handsome youth are more than objects of sexual desire—however true and natural that may be. A person is an intangible bundle of qualities, dimly associated with the greatest in and beyond the cosmos, as well as flesh and blood. We are dreamers, visionaries, and lovers—soul—as well as pedestrian dwellers in bodies that can ascend the heights and collapse in the dust.

How timely to remember, when nation and world stand on the edge of a new leap ahead—or a catastrophic collapse into chaos.

Wesley Sheffield  
Class of '42  
United Methodist Minister

## Vacation College

The Alumni Office reports a successful first year for the college's Alumni Vacation College. Of the 33 participants, 18 were alumni or relatives of alumni.

Courses offered during Vacation College were Computer Programming with 18 students, taught by Dr. Eshleman; Writing—Effective Communication with 17 students, taught by Dr. Palmer; Tennis-Golf with 15 students, taught by Mr. Easterday; Theatre Workshop with 12 students taught by Mr. Weinfeld; Art Workshop with nine students, taught by Mr. Pajiczuk; and Swimming with seven students, taught by Ms. Martin.



Students inducted into the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Chapter of Maryland in May are:

(front row, l-r)—Mary Beth Webb, Debra Jane Stock, Barbara Suzanne Forrey, Deborah Lynne Wooden, Kathryn Elizabeth Sheridan, Janet Elizabeth Carr, Rebecca J. Weller, Mary

Beth Gibbons. (second row, l-r)—Margaret Elizabeth Malkus, Krista M. Dorman, Kathy Ann Franklin, David Brian Cross, Kevin Michael McLaughlin. (third row, l-r)—Jo Ann Peroutka, M. Jennifer Hardin, Sarah Elizabeth Poole, Rosemary Claire Miller, Paul Brian Warfield, Bruce Ran-

dall Gourley. (fourth row, l-r)—Katherine Edwina Chromy, Cynthia Leigh Roe, Seth Calven Prager, David Owen Cleveland, Kenneth Morris Short, Mark S. Dachille. (fifth row, l-r)—John Frederick Kebler. Not pictured is Keith David Osborn, M.D.

Cover photos by (left to right, top to bottom): Walt Lane, Joe Sullivan, Sue Quinn, '79, Sullivan, Steve McDaniel, Sullivan, Sullivan, McDaniel.

## Mark your calendar WMC SPORTS HALL OF FAME Oct. 31, 1981

Alumni Office must receive banquet registration(s) on or before Oct. 23, 1981.



lows Road, even though "it is still the same house perched on the edge of the same cow pasture."

"Oh, to be in England now that April's there," yearned Robert Browning. This thought may have influenced MARIE (LYNCH) BIXLER and Richard to choose April for a visit to their daughter and family at Cambridge University, where son-in-law is a Guggenheim Scholar. They also did some traveling in France. Thanks to Marie, we learn of still another honor added to those already accumulated by Charles E. Havens, who in March was named a Paul Harris Fellow by the Westminster Rotary Club. Club President JAMES E. LIGHTNER, '39, praised Charles's 25 years of dedication to the athletic program of WMC, his unselfish contributions to the community, and his 45 years of truly living the Rotary motto, "Service above self." Congratulations from all of us, Charlie!

Congratulations also—and again—to CHARLES "Rip" A. ENGLE, who in January became the 33rd recipient of the New York Touchdown Club's statue awarded to one "who has performed unusual service of permanent value to the game of football." Charlie Havens sent this news, with nay a word about himself. WILLIAM C. DELANY resolves to be present as often as possible at future events on the Hill, where he always finds a large contingent of alumni who share his special interest in sports. CHARLES "Buck" you representing us, Bill. Although he missed our 50th reunion, ALEX OLEAIR enjoys a lively interest in all that goes on and enjoys staying in touch with our changing society. ROBERT L. MCALEEY and Adelaide live happily with other military retirees at Air Force Village in San Antonio. GOLF is Bob's favorite recreation.

A set of photocopied diplomas and pictures tracing the educational and military career of L. JAMES A. STACH comes as a welcome addition to our class archives. With his military services, his outstanding record as a teacher of high school science, his devotion to the Boy Scouts and to his church, Jim is indeed an inspiration.

Never under the sun will we believe CATHERINE (READ) HALL's description of herself as a "stick-in-the-mud." We can believe that her interest in books old and rare leads her to spend time helping to run a second hand book store, between visits to and from reads here in Chestertown, Md., in Nashville (son is professor of astronomy at Vanderbilt), and in Victoria, B.C. "MARY" LIZA (RUSSELL) WILLIS is happy that daughter and son-in-law have returned from Chicago to live near her in Bel Air. FRANCES (RAUGHEY) ROBERTS joins sister ANN (BAUGHELEY) EVANS in raising her two boys, Del, for providing just enough activity to leave time for surviving peaceful village life. Two granddaughters of Frances and ARNEW, '27, are in college. RUTH (SARTORIUS) ARMSTRONG and Edward enjoy time spent at their Bathany Beach condominium. See Colony. ASENATH (BAY) LANDIS rejoices that Methodist minister husband THEODORE LANDIS, '33, and she have lived for many years among the beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia. ELEANOR (GUNBY) WATTS enjoyed our 50th reunion vicariously when LUCILLE (CHARLES) FIERY and Glenn visited and gave her details about it. Eleanor had sent a number of photographs for the memorabilia collection.

FLORENCE "Flossie" (VIELE) HARRY expresses the feeling of all of us in sorrowing over the loss of HELEN HARRY DERAN, who died on Jan. 15, 1981. Helen faithfully attended class reunions and had served as a class agent for the Alumni Fund. Surviving are husband James, four sons, and daughter SARA

(DeRAN) GRACE, '63, who is married to Dr. ROBERT E. GRACE, '63.

Also in January RUTH (GLEICHMAN) KEITER lost her brother, Paul, a Lutheran pastor living in Maine. Some of us knew Paul from having visited Ruth's home during college years. Our sympathy goes to Ruth and her family.

Although a year has passed since DOROTHY (HOLLIDAY) GRAHAM saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau. Dot still day lights in remembering it and the spectacular scenery of the area. FRANCES (WARD) ACYON was "thrilled to be on the rolling waves again" and, courtesy of her son-in-law's friend, she watched last September's America Cup Races close up from the deck of a Coast Guard ship. Another type of thrill came last New Year's Eve to the HAYES family. They were on the chimney of their house caught fire but was extinguished in time through the "tremendous" efforts of the firemen. Charlie Havens missed this one. No need to repeat it for his benefit, Hayes!

Response to the call for news has been heartening. You may expect to receive only one "official" card a year, but whenever you have news for the column send it along any time at all, the sooner the better. It need not be world-shaking—the world gets enough of that as it is.

Mrs. Erich F. Meitner  
(Virginia Merrill)  
124 N. Lynnwood Ave.  
Glenside, Pa. 19038

## 1931

I am sorry to report to you the death of my beloved husband, DOEY REIN, on April 27th, 1981. Doe was a loyal alumnus. He was an exciting vice president and president of the Western Maryland Alumni Washington Club, after World War II. As vice president and president, he put some pep into a lagging WMC Alumni Association in 1957-58. He was a gentle, wise, witty and lovable man. I was proud to be his wife. I think we will all miss him.

BETTY (CAIN) VAN ATTA is putting down good roots in Sun City, Ariz. She is chairman of Volunteers for Sun City Art Museum and vice president of the Sun City Poetry Society. Right now she's busy getting poetry ready for an anthology the Society is printing called "Pale Verde Verse." She couldn't make reunion but sends love to all.

If you are planning a cruise get in touch with KITTY (BRITTINGHAM) WELLINGER in Alexandria. She's gone on 11 cruises in five years, so she has all the answers! She was duly initiated when crossing the equator and was one of the passengers dunked in the water. On another cruise, due to crossing the international date line she had two New Years Days to celebrate. Kitty says for a single, cruising is the only way to travel.

Along the way we have picked up a new class member ELMAN REBERT. He's now retired from the mortuary business and is living in Toms River, N.J.

Last July WESLEY DAY visited Indonesia for six weeks. He attended the 75th Anniversary of the Methodist Church of Indonesia and made visits to North and South Sumatra, Lampung Province and Jakarta—all places where he had lived as a missionary. Returning there was a treasured experience. In November he visited China. Here again he saw places that were marvelous and beautiful. I cannot bring Wesley's wonderful message of his Christian witness to you. You will have to invite

him to put you on his Christmas list, or ask him to talk to your special groups. His address is P.O. Box 127, Allentown, N.J. 08620.

The news from our 50th reunion will be in another issue of *The Hill*.

Mrs. W. C. Rein  
(Isabel Douglas)  
4131 N. 26 Rd.  
Arlington, Va. 22207

## 1932

"32ers do you realize that our 50th reunion time is almost here? HARRISON DIXON writes that MURIEL (BISHOP) LIVINGSTON, GINNY STONER and CHARLOTTES are busy with plans for that big weekend. They would be happy to have some volunteers to work with them. Harrison and Mary El continue to keep busy and happy. They are planning to return to Ocean City, N.J., for the summer.

ALICE (EVANS) WALTERS and Henry will spend their June vacation in the Canadian Rockies. They will visit Calgary, Lake Louise, Banff, Jasper and Vancouver. I can vouch that this is a fantastic trip.

GEORGE HENRY "Slide" CAPLE and Frieda spent this Christmas in Austria and West Germany visiting friends and relatives. They flew to Frankfurt—then traveled by train to Groz, Austria and Vienna. They enjoyed everything so much that they are planning to return next Christmas.

VIRTUE (SHOCKEY) CLOPPER writes that she keeps quite busy. She is looking forward to our reunion in the spring of 1982.

MARY LEE (SHIPLEY) BURBAIGE and her two daughters went to the Barbados in March. A polo game, the tropical gardens, music and dance shows, a "Bajan" dinner and sun bathing made their visit delightful.

ELIZABETH "Reds" (ROB) NOBLE and I are talking about a trip to Scandinavia. Hopefully, I can tell you all about it in our next letter.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan  
(Sara Robinson)  
P.O. Box 35  
Fallston, Md. 21047

## 1936

By the time you read this our reunion will be past history. It is unfortunate that this copy was due May 20—just 10 days too early to include news of our 45th. The next issue will hopefully cover the events of our reunion day.

Received a note on a Christmas card this past year from SHERIFF and GINNY (KAROW, '39) FOWBLE. Both are retired and enjoying life. One of the interesting events for them this year was their attendance at the induction of Al Kaline to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y. It was a proud moment for Sheriff as Al played for him in 1951 when he was 16-years-old.

I regret to write that the following classmates and friends have passed away this past year: ELINOR "Bunny" (TOLLINGER) WILKE died Aug. 18, 1980 in East Chicago, Ind. She is survived by two sons, Peter and David, daughter Lynn and four grandchildren. Bunny's son, David, sent a touching memorial to his mother:

"Mom was quite a celebrity combining elegance, intelligence, artistic sensibilities, wonderfulness and humor and a zest for life."

JAMES WOODBURY died of a stroke Nov. 17, 1980 at Anne Arundel General Hospital in Annapolis. He is survived by his wife the former GWENDOLYN HENEMAN, '39, son James F. Woodbury, daughter Diane Bauer and two grandchildren.

FRANCIS "Bab" THOMAS died suddenly on Jan. 3, 1981 in Kailua, Hawaii, where he had been vacationing. His first wife, PRISCILLA (HERSON, '37) THOMAS died in 1972. He is survived by his second wife, Agnes L. Thomas, sons Frank W. P. Thomas and William H. Thomas, daughters Mrs. Priscilla Z. coroli and Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, and eight grandchildren.

CHARLES H. "Doc" Kable, husband of MURIEL (WALTZ) KABLE, died in Westminster Nov. 22, 1980.

CHARLOTTE D. SPICER of Federalburg, Md., died Jan. 9, 1981.

Our sympathy is sent to all their families and loved ones.

Mrs. A. LuMar Benson  
(Peggy Clark)  
3200 Gulf Shore Blvd. N.  
Naples, Fla. 33940

## 1938

SUE (IRWIN) and Frank CRONIN, Hyattsville, Md., were waiting in the lobby of a Silver Spring restaurant last November when my glance registered someone familiar. Ray, '36, and I were finishing dinner with Alex Seidler, husband of BETTY (SIMPSON) SEIDLER. They dashed out to catch them. They both looked great. Frank had just retired and had been given "special recognition" the week before-hand. They were planning to spend some time in Florida during the winter.

SHERWOOD BALDERSON, Tucson, Ariz., had the alumni chapter of that area at his home last November. There were nine present with PHIL, '52, and Ruth UHRIG there from WMC.

ALDEN CHURCH, Ocean Ridge, Fla., has also had an alumni group meet in his home.

Col. SAMUEL BAXTER, Ellitt City, Md., former manager of pricing with the Chessie System in Baltimore, assisted in presenting to WMC a \$5000 grant. Western Maryland Railroad, now a part of the Chessie System, once ran its main line through Westminster. WMC was named after the railroad.

Dr. CHARLES R. EHRLHARDT, Scranton, Pa., concluded his ministry at Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore on Dec. 28, 1980. In February he began service as Interim Pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Scranton, Pa. He and wife Mitzi are thoroughly enjoying where he began his ministry as assistant pastor 40 years ago. After one year they will head west again to be near four children and four grandchildren in Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles, Calif.

CAROLINE (SMITH) DUDLEY, Fallston, Md., invited Ray and me to a "mini WMC" gathering at her home in February. We thoroughly enjoyed seeing again, along with Caroline and ALLEN, '36, Lovisa and JOSHUA COCKEY, '36, Charles and ETHEL (LAUTERBACH, '37) SELLMAN. All are now retired. Dinner and fellowship were greatly enjoyed. We stayed overnight in their beautiful new home and were pleasantly awakened by lovely organ music. Caroline's special treat. A freak snowstorm

Members of the class of '31 present for Alumni Day reunion included: (l-r first row): Catherine Cockburn, Ruth Davis Darby, Kitty Tull Feelemyer, Sarah Reinecke, Margaret Hoffman Richardson, Catherine Hobby Neale, Isabel Douglas Rein, Anna Galkin Wilson, Catherine Downing, Evelyn Clifton Mackenzie, Anna Clough Howard, Hannah Hecht, Rev. Harvey Flater, Viva Reed Engle, Helen Myers Slack-house, Cornelia Koch, Christine Hogan, Margaret Hamilton, Kitty Brittingham Wellinger, Dr. R. Mark Reed. (l-r second row): Joseph Newcomer, Lester Houck, James Mann, Rev. Wesley Day, James Day, Walter Kohout, Harry Lawrence, Martha Fogle Conrad, Clarence Knox, Ruth Ropp Roth, Victoria Bundick, and Paul Bates (tallest man on right in back).



Members of the class of '36 present for Alumni Day reunion included: (l-r first row): Herbert Stevens, Ethel Gorsch Schneider, Catherine Wentz Sieverts, Kay Young McKim, Henrietta Twigg Murray, Ruth Snider Cummings, Mary Alice Patterson Shipley, Jane Lough Hartig, Helen Ewing Harding, Idamea Riley Garrott, Rosalie Silverstein Sauber, Elsieandra Brower Purdum, John Manspecker, Muriel Waltz Kable, Robert Bennett, Frank (Reds) Wade. (l-r second row): Donald Prince, Allen Dudley, Charles Murray, Willette Schack, Joshua Cocke, Sterling (Sheriff) Fowble, Vernon Thompson, Klee Grumbine, P. Roy Shipley, Thomas E. Veland, William Bratten, Maurice (Aogie) Roberts.

tempted us to tarry but we ventured out reluctantly.

Last April 8 it was our pleasure to have four WMC students to dinner at our home here in Mt. Airy. CAROLYN BERRY, '82, KELLY LIESCHTNER, '82, PAM DAMON, '81, and GARY STOCKSBAUGH, '81, were a delight to get to know. They surprised us by having Ray and me, son David and wife Elaine, to Bart's apartment one week later. There we met his apartmentmates, ELWOOD MASOR, '81, EDWARD MOORE, '81, and TOM SINTON, '81. Also present were the girls' roommates, VERONICA DESTITO, '82, and COLLEEN LARLY, '81. Each had contributed to the preparation of a delicious turkey dinner. We were really impressed and delighted with the whole evening. We all gained a deeper understanding and appreciation of ourselves and the times in which we each lived at WMC; two evenings to treasure.

ARLENE (APPHICH) KORN, Washington, D.C., husband Karl, and mother (94 years) wintered in Sanibel, Fla., and Grand Cayman Island in the Bahamas.

Col. FRANK MALONE, Salisbury, Md., wrote that he and wife Margaret had just returned home from Bethesda Naval Hospital where she had major back surgery. Her recovery was going well. Daughter RUTH, '81, graduated in May from Frank's Decatur to work for the U.S. Coast Guard.

JANET (MacVEAN) BAKER, Decatur, Ill., welcomed number four granddaughter last April 10. At Easter time she visited her three nieces and granddaughters. Grandfather Howard is "re-retiring" from preaching in their small church which was forced to close in June. Janet visited her invalid mother in Frederick and saw her sister and brother-in-law (MOM) BUXTON, BEULAH (KING) SOUTH, '39, and sisters GRACE R. MacVEAN, '39, and RUTH (MacVEAN) HAUSER, '42. Janet and Howard enjoy traveling and work on holidays.

CHARLES D. BAKER, Towson, Md., completed 41 years with Equifax Services Inc. (formerly Retail Credit Co.) and is now an employment services director. He is married to a retired nurse and works on holidays. His daughter, a supervisor of nurses at Long Green Nursing Home, Son Charles, 26, obtained an M.A. at Loyola College, Baltimore, and is employed at Sheppard Pratt Hospital in Towson; plans marriage in October. Son Brent, 24, is employed by McCormick Co., Baltimore. Charles had planned a two-day fishing trip on Tighmans Island in June with his brothers. Dr. GEORGE S. BAKER, '27, retired neurosurgeon from Mayo Clinic and now from Litchfield Park, Ariz., Dr. EDWARD K. BAKER DDS, '33, retired from dentistry in Westminster, Md., and brother Jack working with NSA at Fort Meade, were to join Charles for a great family reunion of the "Baker Boys."

E WORTHINGTON BELT, Morristown, N.J., has retired after 41 years with Suburban Propane. His career was most gratifying. "It has been quite a transition from active business to tranquil retirement." He now enjoys jobs around the house, growing plants in his own greenhouse, and making picture frames for family and friends. Wife Calla has been church financial secretary for 18 years. They have 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Major KENNETH L. ADRIANCE, USAF (ret.), Painted Post, N.Y., died last Dec. 30. The college was notified by his son John. A copy of the letter was sent to me. After graduation from WMC Ken was in World War II and the Korean Conflict. During early 1950's he was stationed in Japan as communications officer. Returning to the states he was at West Virginia University as assistant professor of air science and tactics. He later became a teacher of secondary science. Ken spoke of his father's pleasure in receiving *The Hill* also his father's pride of having attended WMC and his gratefulness for the opportunities he had there as student and athlete (football and baseball). "I know I have talked about my father and many friends from WMC to know of his passing and to remember him." I responded to John assuring him we do remember. I shouted out his name along with the names of other names, until I was exhausted and hoarse. I am sure you each have fond memories to recall.

We were so proud of our football team. It was known nationally. Many of the young players were eager to schedule a game against WMC. Ken was one of them. I extended our sympathy to his wife, Mary, three sons, one daughter and six grandchildren.

The GMPSONs will welcome our fourth and fifth grandchildren this fall. Also PEGGY STACKHOUSE, '52, Mt. Airy, Md., and I have enjoyed two evenings at WMC. We heard the choir in Baker Chapel in April. Also attended a meeting of WMC Alumni Chapter of Carroll County—dinner at the college followed by presentation of "Tobacco Road" in Alumni Hall. We will be glad to hear from you by letters and cards. It is really you who make this writing new.

Helen R. Simpson  
(Helen Leatherwood)  
208 E. Church St.  
Mt. Airy, Md. 21771

## 1999

Happy new year! As I am writing this letter it is just beginning 1981, and for so many it is the beginning of a very happy year. Right now we are awaiting and anticipating the release of the hostages. For this alone, we all should give thanks.

Certainly is a happy year for NANCY (GETTY) HAILEY who is going to be featured in a 1981 issue of *Better Homes and Gardens Magazine*. In June '80 she won a contest for a recipe and a story about her grandmother Getty who was going to be given in 1984. The magazine requested more of her recipes and then sent a photographer who spent 5 1/2 hours with her in her kitchen. She said it looked just like a movie and she thought the photographer was a Damsel Dolly, a steamed dough dancer. I loved Nancy's closing statement: "... for one day, a fat 62-year-old grandmother (me) felt like she was going to be given in 1984. Hope that was in a 1981 issue of the magazine."

Really enjoyed HELEN (FREY) HOBART's Christmas card as she told about the wedding of her son JIM, '71, who married KATHY WALTER, '73, in Little Baker Chapel. Once again, Western Maryland is a part of her very happy memories. Also she and Al were fortunate enough to take a trip to Italy. She said "It was such a thrill to be in so many beautiful places we'd seen in pictures."

We are getting to be a traveling class. Jim and DOT (HARMAN) LEFEVRE and HOMER and CATHERINE (STULLER) MYERS were fortunate enough to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau (something I have always wanted to see). I understand a special performance is to be given in 1984. Hope that SHERIFF and I will have the opportunity to see it.

At Reid and AILENE (WILLIAMS) HUTCHIN's delightful party, we learned that HARM and NORMA (KEYSER) STROBEL had a beautiful trip to Australia and the Fiji Islands. When Norma was asked how the trip was, she uttered one word "Hot!" Also there were CLARENCE and JEANNE (LANG) MYERS LeDoux who had truly enjoyed their trip to Hawaii; the good friends of KAY (DOH) REEDY who were awaiting their daughter's first child and young WYOM's second. Kay is really enjoying her part-time job with the Baltimore County Public Library. It was fun seeing again Charles and CHARLOTTE (COPPAGE) YOUNG, '38, and Charles and ELIZABETH (CRISP) RECHNER. The crabs as usual were just great ... so good to remember on this cold winter night.

Speaking of traveling, Sheriff and I on our trip to Cooperstown to see Al inducted into the Hall of Fame, had breakfast with JOE UVAANI, Norm's N.Y. Two hours of reminiscing and trying to catch up on 35 years of memories. Joy looks great!

THE RIDGELYS (CAROLYN PICKETT) were also at Aliene's with their lovely granddaughters and accompanied them on their trip to England. They saw London again, found it had changed—many Asians. Then they went on to Wales, Scotland and Ireland. All three had a great time.

Heard from ANN (STEVENSON) and BILL KLARE who, also like the Reedy's, are awaiting a second grandchild. This time they are hoping for a quiet little girl. Andrew, their grandson, attends nursery school and as Ann says "... loves music so extremely I get a peculiar feeling I can't describe."

And now "Mots" (YOCUM) FERRIS and Jim have become "instant" grandparents. They traveled to Boston to the wedding of their son, Jeff, to Betsy Lanier and have become the grandparents to Jeffrey and their daughter, a candlelight wedding and their daughter and son-in-law from Olympia, Wash., also attended. MARGARET YOCUM, '34, Mots' sister, came up from Florida for the happy event.

Mots, also, was excited about a new Bible Study she and Jim were conducting in their home called KERYGMA. They are team-teaching it, have 18 in their class and the number of 8 running concurrently in their church. The study is a thematic approach which follows 10

different themes through the entire Bible. Sounds fascinating—wish I could be a member.

On the back of the *Circuit Rider*, which is a United Methodist paper, was the picture of a very happy, sharp looking guy. It was no other than D.S. CHARLES WALLACE who was a student at WMC in Scotland. He spent three months at the University of Edinburgh, studying systematic theology, Christianity, Christian ethics and history courses. While at Edinburgh he was a member of the family genealogy. Both families originated in Scotland.

At the Day Hops annual reunion held at BETTY (SHUNK) ROTHEN's home, they celebrated not only the LeFevre's and Myers' trip to Oberammergau, but also ALMA (WEISHAAR) YINGLING's retirement from Westminster High School. (They will celebrate Betty's from Annapolis High School this year.) Also, received a printout from the Cumberland

News about the retirement of A. TRAGO '39, BRUST Jr. who retired as public relations manager for the Fine Papers Division of Westinghouse Corporation with over 23 years of service. Trago was in the newspaper field for over 25 years before he joined Westinghouse. He was also a member of the Board of Directors of the Interstate Commerce Commission of the Potomac River and Bay. Gov. J. Millard Tamm in March 1966 and served his commission, two years as chairman, for 13 years. He was one of the organizers of the County United Way when it was organized in 1957 and represented Westvaco Corporation on the Government Affairs Committee of the House of Representatives. Although a native of Frederick, he and ANNA (MAY) TRAGO lived in Cumberland. Their one son, Robert A., lives in Frederick. Congratulations to both members of Trago on their respective retirements. I personally think retirement is the greatest thing ever invented.

1980 was really an exciting year for the Fowble's. My daughter, Mary Ann, Mass., who was Sheriff was honored by the Indiana State Police. I celebrated my social security birthday and retired from the Baltimore City Public Schools on July 1. I was at the ceremony at the Indiana State Police in Indianapolis. The Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown and renewed our friendship with Joe Uvaani; celebrated the wedding of a national championship coach at my Amateur Baseball Club. Trago coached as well as a City Council; "lived it up" on our 40th wedding anniversary and had a mini reunion of our boys to mark the 35 years that Sherry has coached and coached baseball teams in Baltimore. Also, spent a beautiful weekend with Charlie and Chris Rechner in Williamsburg just before Christmas. It was quite a year and we are leaving this week for the holidays. It is any wonder that I think retirement is great!

One of our class members whom I don't think will ever retire is FRANK SHERRARD. He was commended for his participation in the 10th annual air show by the president of the Colonial Flying Corps who said: "Your spectacular outside loops and other negative G maneuvers made a material contribution to the success of our show which was viewed by more than 5,000 spectators. Thank you, Frank! It makes me feel young just knowing you."

Perhaps you would want to contact GWEN (WILLIAMS) REEDY who, as JIM, '36, died last November. Gwen lives in Severna Park and is teaching at Arundel Senior High School. Di and her husband and two children live nearby and Jimmy, her son, lives at home. It was Jim who brought to our attention the lovely tribute paid to Gwen by the students of her school and it was heartwarming to see a group of students at the service.

Also, EMORY DOBSON of Denton, Md., died in October. He was an ex '38 member of our class and was the brother-in-law of REBECCA (GROVES, '37) SMITH. Condolences from the class of '39 certainly are extended to both.

Please support the Annual Fund. I am the chairman this year and would love to see the class of '39 have 100 percent participation. We are all so proud of the work we have done to support WMC. It brought us together 45 years ago and what a relationship it has been! Thank you for keeping in touch with me—love your notes, cards and letters. Keep them coming.

Mrs. Sterling F. Fowble  
(Ginny Karow)  
123 South East Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21224

## 1940

Special efforts are being made to form new (or re-form previous) alumni chapters all around the country. If you hear of one, please let us know. You can help by telling your area, do go. You will be delighted. WINNIE (COBERL) GOOD helped set up a meeting in the Baltimore area. She is now at Florida's West Coast. MILDRED and HANNAH (MCKEE), '43 CROSSWHITE of Darien, Ill., met with Dr. John and about 10 others who have started a chapter in the Chicago area.

JOHN CARNOCHAN lives in Frederick

and is community relations manager for Eastlaco Aluminum Company. He has been elected chairman of the Maryland State Advisory Council on Technical-Vocational Education. This council assesses career guidance for both youth and adults.

"STUMPY" GOODEN says he will see us in 1990. Can't we do something to entice him to a reunion before that? He spent last September hiking in Glacier National Park. This September he plans to go to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. This young man is the best at what he does. He is a hiker. Whenever he has time off from his store he hikes 10 or 15 miles a day. When he sent the postcard back to me he had just returned from a day on the C & O Canal towpath near Antietam.

WEBB HOOD takes shorter hikes on golf courses. Last fall he got to golfer's paradise by making a 100-hole tour.

Lorraine and BILL BEATTY vacationed in France, visiting a wartime friend at his 400-year-old house and driving around the fascinating countryside. Even at \$3 per gallon their little car didn't cost them much more than traveling here. Bill has retired from the Army Reserve as a lieutenant colonel. He was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the New York Alumni Chapter. This is his third time in that position.

JOHN DAUGH of Hagerstown keeps up his Backyard Wildlife Habitat and is also interested in a Indian artifact and a fossil. The Backyard Wildlife Habitat is one of his most interest to the mineral clubs of the area.

CONSTANCE (MCKINLEY) PFISTERER of Cambridge, Mass., has been a co-worker and friend of 40 years. They have retired from nursing home administration and spend half the year in Moore Haven, Fla.

ALUMNA LUMBER, latest retirement is from substitute teaching in Montgomery County, and she and Charlotte plan a trip to London to visit their third grandchild.

MARY ANN LOULIN, DUST has had by-pass surgery and is back to supervising in the Prince William County, Va., schools. Daughter Nancy is chief resident in internal medicine at the University of Texas Medical Center in San Antonio.

WILBUR PRENTISS, who lives in Rome, N.Y., plans to retire soon and move to Florida. He and his wife know a lot of people.

Thanks go to new class agents, GEORGE MYERS, EMMA WILLIAMS and MARGARET (QUINN) STROW who helped with the Alumni Fund Drive. And thanks, too, to all the contributors who made the drive so successful again this year.

QUENTIN FAHRHART of Towson died in May of cancer after a long illness. Quentin had retired as deputy state superintendent of schools in 1977. He had been on the advisory Board of St. Joseph Hospital for many years. We extend our sincere sympathy to MARY FARRIS (WILLIAR) and his children.

Mrs. Webster R. Hood  
(Doris Mathias)  
6028 Eastleigh Court  
Springfield, Va. 22152

## 1943

As I write this we have just had the inauguration of a president and the release of our hostages—Glad bless America.

I'm having trouble getting this together—I lost my mother Dec. 22, 1983 (she and my father had just celebrated their 64th anniversary Dec. 20.) I was blessed because married two son Jeff and his wife, Cindy, Christy and their new daughter, Whitney, (Oct. 20, 1980) were with us and Jeff was most supportive to my father and me. My other boys arrived—Don and Melody with Tess and their new son, Jay, (June 10, 1980), from Fairport, N.Y., and Doug and Jean from St. Joseph Hospital for many years. We were all together at a difficult time which was helpful to all of us.

As I reread my Christmas mail I realized that I did not not alone with the way to Maryland and his sister, LEE (BROOKS), '47 SCOTT lost their mother in September—I can extend my sympathy with special feeling.

I was especially upset to read in the last *Hill* that JOHN WILLIAMS had lost his wife in October 1980—JANE (MCCOMAS, '44). "Mac" was such a vital part of all our reunions and I am sure you all join me in sending our deepest sympathy to John and his family. Also I was notified of the death of MARY ANN (JEFFRIES) BRUNATTI, daughter of Mary Ann.

Heard from JOAN (DANIEL) BAKER still waiting for her to stop here on the way to Maui, Ohio, to visit her son Bill. She's waiting for me to stop at Mechanicsburg. Also had a brief note from BUD and "Duffie" JIM (GRUE) DIERFENBACH SMITH, Ph.D., and CAROLINE (DIERFENBACH) SMITH, Ph.D., who are on a ocean city, Md., this past summer—as usual a good group. Phys sent me a clipping from the *Washington Post* about the death of JACK MORRIS has retired from the Ford Motor Co. He was a member of the class of '43 can indeed be proud of a note from LUISE (JUDY GROW) and WESLEY (JUDY) SHEFFIELD, '42—they have been and are living in California since August. Wes is a fund raising

Mildred Wheatley, '38, smiles as she listens to speakers praising her dedication at ESSC where she served for 27 years.



LANE

MIKE SAVARESE says that he brought in the New Year in Chertbrooke, Canada, during a ski trip with a Ski Club from Washington, D.C. Said the trip provided a good break from his continuing job as principal of Howard High School in Howard County, Maryland. Son Mike is a senior in high school and is looking at soccer-playing colleges. Daughter Debbie is a sophomore. She is an active cheerleader and an aspiring pianist. Daughter Denise is doing well in middle school.

AUDREY (PIERCE) MABERRY is very busy with her career in real estate, having been with Lewis & Silverman in Washington, D.C., since 1971 for 1 1/2 years. She and husband Barry are still trying to accept the "empty nest syndrome." The Cairns are at James Madison and Mark at Virginia Tech. The whole family looks forward to semester breaks so they can be together. AUDEY said she saw HARRIET (STEVENS) SAHLMAN last September and made arrangements and plans to visit her in Alabama in June.

Two newspaper clippings have brought news about Dr. ARNOLD "SKIP" AMASS, and the great interest in his work has resulted in drug stores unite to combat narcotics abuse. "Straight Talk on Drugs," a cooperative effort between the National Institute on Drug Abuse and the American Cancer Society, focuses on the pharmacist's role in educating the public about the correct use of drugs and on the parent's role in recognizing misuses in their children. "We feel the complete procedure of counseling, 'We feel the complete procedure of counseling and properly labeling our total professional responsibility,'" said Arnold "Skip" Amass, a pharmacist at Westminster's Drug Store. "Our major responsibility is in counseling people." "Straight Talk" is designed to arm parents with the knowledge they need, Mr. Amass said. "Skip" was also installed as president of the American Cancer Society, Carroll county unit in Westminster. He is a volunteer in the program, and plans public education programs and seminars as well as raising events—a run-a-thon, door to door campaign, and "Dad's Day" when all the other events in an effort to raise \$35,000 in the county. Mrs. Amass is the former PATRICIA (RICHTER) also of the class of '57.

ABBOTT WATT was the speaker at this announcement: "Abbott and Ronnie Wainwright have moved to Washington, D.C. to be closer to the office."

STAN WOLLOCK wrote last fall, so we saved his interesting news for this issue of *The Hill*. He was named coordinator of a brand new program at William Patterson College and has an exciting time in the new job. He is called "Corporate Education and Training," and has to do with education and community services. Stan says the program provides opportunities to companies to utilize the college services, programs, and personnel at the campus and in the company. It is carried out on a contractual basis and it avoids duplication of educational services. Each contract is individualized and tailored to the needs of the specific company. For one company (Japanese manufacturer), they are providing on-site instruction to executives in conversation with American and English and American social customs. The program is serving a real community need and providing challenges for Stan. He is now residing in Wayne, N.J.

A note of sadness came from Mrs. Frank Swensky (friend) as well as Deborah the daughter of Nelson (daughter) informing us of the death of HILDA (COLT) JACKOWICK on Sept. 8, 1980. She was a retired teacher (Easton, Md.) and was at the summer home in Mesopotam, Pa., when she was attacked and killed. She died the next day of a heart attack as a result of the incident. Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends from the entire class of '57.

JOYCE (HARRINGTON) STOTTLER writes from Cocoa Beach, Fla., to bring us up-to-date on her and her family's whereabouts. "Grand Rick is president of an engineering firm Retired-Stage in Cape Canaveral. They have three children—John, a senior in college at a sophomore at Cornell, majoring in civil engineering; Dick is a senior at Cocoa Beach High School, and Lori is the youngest, and is an eighth grader in middle school—the family "Good Time Charlie." Joyce is active in teaching Sunday School where she introduced a learning center curriculum. She is a Girl Scout leader, playing tennis, and raising children. She has had two English exchange students (sophomore) play this year, so with three 17-year-olds in the house, it is quite a busy time. She spent a great deal of her time in the kitchen.

"DICK AND JEAN (WOOTEN) SHENON told me that they are moving in Gainesburg, Md. They have four children and one grandchild. Jean enjoys being a housewife, church librarian and pianist. Dick is still with IBM, and too, too, too busy."

JUDY (CORBY) ORCOWNE, 58, tells us that she and JOHN VEE to Aquaplane in New York on January 3rd. Enjoyed 90 degree weather while in New York and earned zero degrees in New York. They enjoyed the sail fishing, and the good food, especially fresh fruit—strawberries and cantaloupes.

There is a big change at the FINLEY household. EARL is very active in real

estate in Raleigh, Cary and Research Triangle Park, N.C., both in residential and commercial business. Son Duke, a 1980 graduate of Wake Forest University, is a sales associate in the Cary Real Estate office. Sue is a sophomore at Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C., and made her debut in Raleigh last September, Bill, age 17, and Ann, 15, are both very active high school students—Bill playing soccer and Ann cheerleading. SARA has just recently retired from part-time work to enjoy once again the responsibilities and pleasures of full-time homemaking, tennis and seeing to the various activities of the youngsters still at home.

Mrs. and Mr. Earle Finley  
(Sara Price)  
722 Lakeside Drive  
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

## 1961

By now you have received CHARLIE MITCHELL's notice about our 20th reunion in Finkburg. With social hour at 5 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m., it sounds like a great evening. Mark your calendars and make your reservation with Charlie at 220 Sawmill Dr. W. Berkeley Heights, N.J. 07922. Be sure to specify your choice of car imperial or delmonico steak for dinner. Deadline for reservations is Aug. 1.

JEAN (HATTON) CLASS writes that all three sons played varsity, JV, or little league basketball this past winter. Summer activities involve horse shows and baseball. Jean is planning to save a little gas by training a Beisen horse to pull a wagon and sleigh.

During February CHARLEY REISENWEBER showed prints and paintings at the Hottelberger Gallery in Baltimore. The preview showing and reception was Feb. 8 and featured wine and cheese. Keep your eyes open for future showings of Charley's works. Unfortunately, this column can only mention their post haste.

BEA (ACKERMAN) SHERRILL works one day a week in a fabric store owned by a friend. The shop specializes in quilting and Bea is making a name for herself by hand. Richard and Bea are active in Lutheran Marriage Encounter, and the girls, ages 15, 12 and 10, keep busy with band, choir and gymnastics. The family vacation last summer was a six-week tour of the U.S.

CHUCK and MERNETTE (HOUK) LEFEBWRE have a new address. They are located in Chicago. Chuck is chief of security for the Engineering Division of plants in downtown Chicago.

ANN (WELLER) NORVELL's oldest son, Bill, graduated from Westminster High School and is in the Navy serving on the submarine USS Sturgeon in Charleston, S.C. Second son Jim is a high school senior. Running in his sport and he has completed two marathons. Daughter Susan is a sophomore, interested in becoming a vet. Ann still teaches sixth grade, and J.D. continues working as a plant manager.

JIM MYERS reports that Jeff, 20, is completing his second year at Dartmouth College. Mike, who graduated in June, has also been accepted at Dartmouth. Running in his sport ninth grade. John and BEV (SCHOTT), '66 have purchased Tripp Lake Camp in Maine, which is the oldest girls camp in the nation.

DEE BELL is still living in Durham, N.C., doing research at Duke University on human lung disease. Skiing and camping occupy her recreational time.

CHUCK BERNSTEIN has an occasional cold beer with Charles Reisenwerber or BILL MOORE. Otherwise, he has nothing new to report.

Mrs. Roland Hall  
(Jane Emserberg)  
8733 Hyleah Road  
Tampa, Fla. 33617

## 1962

DON AND CAROL (WESTERFIELD, '60) RABUSH send lots of news. Their son, Keith, is a freshman at Franklin and Marshall college on a four-year scholarship. The Rabushes have a new summer home on Deep Creek Lake. Carol is working on a grant with the Army Research Institute to develop a computerized guidance system for enlisted people. Don is associate professor of special education at WMC.

RUTH ANN (MASON) MAERTENS is doing graduate work in psychotherapy. Husband Hank is working on a doctorate at Princeton. Their children are Christopher, 11, Tyler, 9, and Beth, 7.

Dr. JOE McDADE, as you may remember, identified the microbe responsible for Legionnaires disease. Since then, two other species of Legionella have been identified and classified. One of those has been named *Legionella micdadei* in Joe's honor.

COURTNEY JONES MCKELDIN combines civic responsibility with her jobs as wife and mother. In 1974 she shared the first

woman ever appointed to the Baltimore Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals. In January 1980, she was appointed chairwoman of the Board.

BILL and SUZIE DEANER are proud parents of two sons. Scott Townsley was born Feb. 1, 1978, and Jason Woolsey arrived Aug. 13, 1980. Bill works for the Navy for Morgan Stanley as a securities salesman. The Deaners' new address: 171 Adams Lane, New Canaan, Conn. 06840.

CHARLIE, 61, and BONNIE (WURDEMAN) MITCHELL, 61, of Berkeley Heights, N.J. Their oldest daughter Laura is at Wake Forest University. The Mitchells spent Memorial Day, 1980, with RON, 60, and Pat HARMAN.

HERB and Janet FALLIN live in Alexandria, Va. Herb is on the staff of deputy under-secretary of the Army at the Pentagon.

JUANITA (HEIL) HAYSON writes that husband Bob received an honorary D.D. degree from Muhlenberg College. Juanita is taking courses in Family Therapy at Eastern Pennsylvania Psychiatric Institute in Allentown. GPHRS (LAWYERS) LIPPS moved to Littleton, Colo. She says her family loves the mountains. She hopes to get together with MILD (DICKIE) THOMAS soon.

JOHN MAYBORN of *Winstanley the Digger* has been published by Harvard University Press. It is a study of a 17th century English utopian writer. Tom has received an NEH Fellowship grant for his study in England. JOANNE (LAMB, '61) is assistant tour guide of McCall's Magazine.

Dr. DOWNEY PRICE continues to enjoy a busy career in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Texas. The whole family travels to Haiti each year to do medical missionary work.

Dan and KITTY (REESE) HARTZLER are having a former private home redesigned into a funeral home in Woodsboro in Frederick County.

CARLEEN (RITTER) MINOR runs her own music school for children ages 3-20. She has about 45 students. Her professional name is the San Jose Youngtunes.

Dr. MARY (LEMKU) HORN still teaches at the University of Florida, department of counseling psychology. Mary is doing a value practice working primarily with women, marriage, and divorce.

LOUISE (STYCHE) KENNARD serves as director of counseling center, Open Doors, in Hartford County. It provides career counseling for women who lack job experience or who have been unemployed. Louise designed the program for the center.

KEITH JONES was elected to the Board of Directors, Eastern Region of College and University Personnel Association. This is his 14th year as director of employee relations at Mercer County Community College.

DIANE (KANAK) HOLTZER remains busy in Fairfax, Va. This Diane is chairman of the WMC Alumni Fund Drive for the class of 1962. Let's all give Diane our hearty support for CAROL.

WMC (FOARD) HAMILTON is teaching full time. Her work is with teenagers with multiple handicaps. CHARLES, 61, is with Ortho-Diagnostics but spends weekends sailing.

LOUISE (LANDIS) HUGGINS is president of the Virginia chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Methodists in Worship, Music and the Other Arts. Louise sings six choirs—four voice choirs and two handbell choirs.

RICHARD W. PHOEBUS is president of a newly formed savings and loan association in Warrenton, Va. Wife Diane is a serious tennis player.

BETTIE (DAVIS) LANGRALL writes that on Oct. 20, 1979, Craig Harrison Langrall was born. Craig's birth might give Bettie the title of "newest mother" in the class of '62.

DAVID ECKMAN was transferred by Conrail to Baltimore. This David was born December 1979. Dave is a trainmaster in freight operations covering yards in Eastern Pennsylvania and West Central New Jersey.

JUDY (CORBY) ORCOWNE writes that she was to retire from the Navy in August 1980. The Hales plan to stay in Massachusetts until Tim gets his M.B.A.

CHAPMAN JOHN GROVE should be nearing the end of his first year of a tour of duty in Bradley, Wales. Before his transfer to Wales, John was serving the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune.

JOHN MCKENNA should be settled at Palatine Lake, Elmer, N.J., at this writing. Joining the ranks of substitute teachers are LUCY (LUCKER) LOTZ and JUDY (LORRY) MURPHY.

It is with sadness that I report news of the death of RUTH ADNA JONES, M.Ed. 65. She was the wife of JAMES L. JONES who received his M.Ed. with our class.

All of you will be hearing from me in the next 12 months. Please respond! We have our reunion next year, and I'd like to include some mention of each class member prior to zero time. Hope to hear from you soon!

Mrs. James R. Cole  
(Judy King)  
1774 Mill Creek Drive  
Derwood, Md. 20855

## 1965

As I skimmed the Jan. 19 issue of *Time* magazine, I was stunned to see SHERRY (FISCHER) MANNING's face smile back at me. The article dealt with Sherry's innovative and dramatic approach in attempting to avoid a financial disaster for Colorado Women's College, of which she is president. Faced with student protests as well as threatened lawsuits by the faculty, Sherry remained calm. "If there were any other alternative," she said, "we would have adopted it."

A magazine article in a slightly different vein focused on Dean DOUG McKEWEN, assistant dean of students at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Doug, the voice of the "Loopards," Lafayette's football team, is compared to Andy Dwyer, a coach who is an effective financial analyst for the school's games. Either Doug has undergone an incredible growth spurt or the columnist of the alumni magazine was overwhelmed by what she described as his "quick wit, endless charm, and boyish exuberance." Some of us never grew up! It was obvious from the tone of the feature that Doug is well liked and most effective at Lafayette.

From out of the past, direct from the Unknowns list, emerged ED SCHEINFELDT. Ed sent a super letter from Battle Creek, Mich., and JIM TAPAGER, who is a graduate of the University of Defense Logistics Agency. This league has the worldwide responsibility for disposing by reutilization, sale or destruction of most of what the Department of Defense no longer needs or can use. If there were any two children, Jennifer and Eric.

Once again Christmas cards brought alumni information. PEGGY (VanderKam) and Jim TAPAGER with Heather and Cheryl explored the coast of California last summer and are now back to the realities of life. Heather and Cheryl are at Bryn Mawr School, Peggy is the director of the support staff at their church school and Jim is with T. Rowe Price.

The GARVIN's card indicated a change of address; still in Sioux City, Iowa, but with a new adventure. RON and DEBBIE have moved to a new address, "complete with a big old barn and a smaller pig barn. Shortly after the first of the year, they moved a seasonal home onto the property until they could build their dream house. Ron is a decorator consultant with J. C. Penney and Ron has taken on the management and part-ownership of a Mack Truck dealership in Sioux City. Debbie spent a winter survival camp-out with the Scouts while Allan, 9, following in his dad's footsteps, was in training for the wrestling season.

THE MICHAEL'S (RON AND DEBBIE (DUDLEY), have re-located to the East: Upper Saddle River, N.J., specifically. Tom has joined a new firm but still travels to Europe frequently and will be taking Debbie to Europe for a graduation present. Debbie is finishing up her master's in library science at the University of Michigan.

REX WALKER was the new athletic director at West Windsor High School in Trenton, N.J. Formerly the football coach there, Rex took on the new challenge last fall.

WILLIAM (BOB) EDDY and ED EARP last summer when he married Annie Stewart in Waco, Texas. Ed and his new bride are stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where Ed is attending the Army's Command and General Staff College. A graduate of Baylor, Annie is an elementary school teacher.

There is a new doctor in the class: JERRY WICKLEN received his doctor in ministry degree from Wesley Theological Seminary last spring.

NEAL HOFFMAN has taken a new bride, Nancy Yingling, and they have a new home outside of Westminster where Neal continues to practice law. David, his son, is a fifth grader and keeps his dad involved in as much as possible.

Lakeland College's new dean of the college is ED WELCH. Located in Sheboygan, Wis., Ed's new home has him in the cold and snow, but he says the people are wonderful.

COLIN THACKER is the director of the Bureau of Environmental Science Eastern Region in public administration. Last spring he completed his master's in public administration. Colin's daughter attends Towson State College and his son is very involved in Scouting.

We entertained MEREDITH FORDHAM last fall and had a wonderful time celebrating on several years of separation. She had been in Washington, D.C., attending a conference relative to her job in human relations for the Kennedy City, Mo. government. Colin's son to see, Merry visited briefly with DAVE, 52, and DIANNE (BRIGGS) MARTIN. Dianne has been busy with litigative work for the law firm of Santarini and Ginzburg. Colin and Dianne are teaching computer science at the University of Maryland as well as collaborating on a book for elementary school children on computers.

Shortly after Meredith left us, the entire Miller clan embarked on an adventure back into youth: we went to Disney World. It was great to be six again and Jim and I were back in our retirement we're going to apply to be

Mickey and Minnie at the Magic Kingdom! Following four days of fantasy, we flew to Key Largo to unwind before returning to the snow and cold of Connecticut. Last June, I accompanied my daughter Kerry's church choir to Washington, D.C., where they performed at the National Cathedral and the Lincoln Memorial. I attended a terrific four-day workshop in Boston last month on public relations sponsored by the Junior League.

Postcards will be out this spring so take a few minutes to stick yours back in a mailbox with your latest tidbits.

Mrs. James A. Miller, Jr.  
(Joyce Russell)  
405 Old Post Road  
Fairfield, Conn. 06430

## 1967

I would like to congratulate Amy Elizabeth Willis, born Sept. 19, 1980, on selecting such fine friends. GARY (JAMES) WILLIS, 64, Amy, I am sure they will provide you with many years of quality service.

Congratulations are also in order for JOHN C. SH., who is now president of the WMC's economics faculty and DAN DALTON, '76, who joined the college staff in interpreting services. Welcome home!

Also moving to a new home is JIM HVIDON, who is now assistant professor of economics and business at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa.

JOHN DAILY, wife DONNA (DOWNS), '68, and children Megan, '7, and Jenny, '4, have moved into an old farmhouse eight miles north of Westminster. John completed his master's degree in business from Johns Hopkins in '77 and now fills his time commuting to work in Columbia and renovating the old homestead.

Also on the move is PAT (SHAMBERGER) BAISEN. Her family left Moscow last summer before the Olympics but after visiting China and Mongolia. Ed, Pat, Tommy, '7, and Karen, 5, then returned to the United States for a visit with their families. They have now resided in a suburb of London and expect to stay for three years.

MAGGIE (EVELAND) GORDON recently left her position as assistant director of the Carroll County Public Library to work for her husband, Rick, in his business, the M.E.R.G. Delivery Service. The Gordons live in Reisterstown with a bossy Siamese cat and enjoy hockey, baseball, folk music, and the capitalist system.

SUE (PRICE) CASTLEMAN keeps active with sons Brad, '7, and Brian, 5, decorating a new home, and traveling. Sue's husband, Howard, is busy with two car dealerships, Cadillac Toyota and BMW, and as a result of the business, they have recently been to Japan, Hawaii, and Europe.

KATHY (LATHROP) GIFFORD remarried in 1980 to George, a former Navy pilot who now works as an appraiser for the state and as a realtor. Kathy took second grade, settling into a new home in Arnold, Md., and trying to realize that son Ronnie is already 22 years old.

DAN and JOYCE (JONES) JETT and sons Kevin, '7, Eric, 5, and Adam, 2, are still living in Bel Air. Dan is assistant principal at Bel Air Senior High School, works on the Peoples' Commission Advisory Board, and plays racquet ball. Besides running after three little boys, Joyce works for the Heart Fund.

Now that the holiday rush is over and you are spring cleaning or searching through drawers for tax records, if you should happen to find an old alumni post card please take a minute and fill it out and send it in.

Mrs. Joseph V. Giardina  
(Margaret Weiss)  
119 Wyndrose Avenue  
Baltimore, Md. 21228

## 1968

Following is the second half of the column which appeared in the August News from the Hill.

JIM RESAU is in cancer research at the University of Maryland—what else can a history major do, anything? He and his wife remain as they will buy, sight unseen, from any class of '68 member, and all model trains at 1/10 their value. Although he still sells industrial machinery, Mr. Resau, Jim is in the verge of a new hobby—hunting. A successful hunt with BILL GIBSON and me seems to have done the trick. CHRIS (CONNELLY, '67) is a speech pathologist who trains at St. Elizabeth's School. Laura, '7 and Mike, 6, keep the house warm and humming.

RICK and FAYE (BRADLEY) GRAY live in Cheltenham, Md., where Rick is minister. The kids—Matthew, 5, and Sledge, 1, are doing fine. Faye's taking aerobic dancing and would like everyone to send her their old pom pom socks.

When his partnership with cover the silver

market with H. L. Hunt fell through, CARY WOLFSON got out of the coin business last spring and joined KGNV-FM. He and some other guys produced a weekly show called "Blues Legend"—it also lets him write off his travel expenses in pursuit of the ultimate Greatful Dead Concert. The cost of downhill racing has soared, and Cary's slowly trading in his designer ski suits for volleyball T-shirts, his team wearing the men's B League Championship in Boulder. He and Kareh have travelled to northern California and Hawaii in the last year, sampling the flora as they go.

ANN (CARSON) AUELLER and family live in Lewes, Del., where she teaches high school math. Fred teaches baking at the Sussex County Vocational School and the kids, Kam, 1, and Jamie, 1, are in day care.

DONNA (THOMAS) SMALL consulted everyone she ever knew for about the last 10 years and decided the evidence was in favor of kids. In August of 1979 she and Joe had Gregory and their lives changed. He's now toddling along playing drawers and tasting the house. She'd like some thoughts about two kids?

The stork perched on WILL DAVIS' place as well in 1979, featuring a home delivery of Abraham Rivers, their third son. Will recently completed a three-page paper, "The Dangers of Overwork," which he marked when he feels like it. Reversing a long trend, Will visited MICHAEL and his band to his place last year and arranged a two-week tour of the Northeast for them. Plenty of time in between for fishing, rafting, and hoisting Molsons. Nice job, Will!

BRABATHA PAUL LEWIS just formed his own company, Prabhata Enterprises, a consulting group specializing in computer graphics. He sends his best to Walt, Cary, Joel and JIM BENSON.

JOHN, Erin and PAT (QUAIL, '69) HEATH spent the Christmas holidays in Denver seeing family and plummeting downhill on wooden boards. Don's the chief of a branch of computer analysis at the University of Colorado. Pat does some substitute teaching in Carroll County and works in a children's shop. Will had a small reunion in October of Nelson and JANE (ELKER, '69) and their kids, RICK and KAREN (ELLIOTT, '69) GENTRY, and DENNIS, '69, and PATTI (POLE, '69) GABLE. Congrats—just you went the grand prize—organize the 15th reunion!

What things have changed for the better! KATHY (MOORE) RITTLER now organizes wine and cheese parties for WMC undergrads. Try mixing grain alcohol with Hawaiian Punch and cheap wine in a trash can, for old times' sake. Kathy's three kids consume all of time, being driven between nursery schools. When she's not on the road, aerobics and needlepoint classes help her relax.

The HILLs' academic achievements continue into their careers. LEN is a family therapist at Yale Psychiatric Institute, teaches at the Hill at the Medical School and is director of admissions at YPI. Last summer he taught at Smith College. SUE (GRIFFIN) is an instructor at the Hill and teaches at the state and federal programs for the developmental identification of gifted children. All you really need to know is that in the end you get 38 ATP. Amy Elizabeth, 5, and Dan, 2, give them both plenty of practical experience.

SHERRY (REDINGER) WHITT and family are currently rebound and afloat on their houseboat near Annapolis. She pedaled ashore every day to teach school and just completed a year's term as president of the Maryland Council of Math Teachers. Mimi (Yarns) Hessler's family has a boat and has visited several times. Sherry's been saving trash for a new hobby—getting refunds for labels, etc. My garage is full of them.

JANET (BAUER) CARTER, one of our more eligible singles, remarried in December 1980. Jeff, 10, and Krista, 6, are delighted. Janet is being worked for the Carroll County Commission for Day Care since moving to Westminster.

The MATHENYs probably have the largest family in our class, adding Mark Andrew to the mix. Rick and Julie, 2, good spelling RICK! They love the Connecticut countryside where Rick is the director of the Farmington National Golf Club. He'll be missed in the National Guard, though.

ELLEN (REINHART) KIDD is pleased that they survived the drought of 1980 in Houston, the humidity capital of the nation. Now she wants some northeastern snow (how about blast of cold air? Both months of winter are eagerly awaited. The kids are very beautiful (easily) what to mine—Megan, 6, is a dark-eyed beauty and Sherry, 4, is a blue-eyed beauty. I hope I got that right, Ellen. FRANK's, 5, training for a marathon.

DAN GOTTLIEB is marketing data communications for Bell Laboratories (MORALES, '67) is working full time in framing pictures with Sun Graphics. Greg's in third grade and Brian is in kindergarten. Dan's going for 1981 to be a doctor and, knowing him, great changes will occur.

MIKE WARD of course did not return a card, but I have intercepted enough too secret Signal Corps messages to make a composite picture of this phantom of the air waves. He's

back from Germany, promoted to major and living at Ft. Gordon. Nice name for a car. ANNE (READ, '69) always liked surprises and they recently had one named Kate. Mike is a special consultant on Russian History (alternate pages only) and recently intercepted some top secret naval communications between Chad and Luxembourg. He's also the head man in charge of all Coke Machine refills and deposit bottles at Ft. Gordon.

Our family's doing great. BARRIE (PAYNE, '69) received her teaching certificate in June and teaches the 3-year-old class at our children's nursery school in grade 4, is in the classroom next door. Dianne, '7, loves first grade and is beginning to pick up some of her father's less enviable habits such as covering the house with dirt and nails, etc. Our first child, 'Sydney, 9, the cat, was hit by a car this summer but a kitten, Sylvester, 1, wandered into the yard a few weeks before and eased our loss. He and Stanley, 10, compete in the dead-rodent-on-the-doorstep contest and last season join Cub Scouts. The chicks, Switches, 8, Charles, 4½, and Dotti, 6, fly over Charles St., swim in the pool, and are joining the J.C.'s. I was recently forced to fold the Ronnie Dove Fan Club after Mike Ward dropped out in favor of Barry Manilow—Will never forgive you, Mike. I was also in the class spent testing hair powered propper beantes for NASA.

Dr. Gordon Shelton  
500 Greenwood Road  
Towson, Md. 21204

## 1971

Hi! It hardly seems possible that we graduated 10 years ago. I certainly hope that you will be able to attend the tenth reunion during Homecoming, 1981, but just in case you can't, I'll try to keep you up-to-date.

LISSA (MARTEN) and TOM PECORA, '70, announce the birth of their fourth child Aarm Matthew on Oct. 17, 1980. With Drew, 6, Mandy, 4, and Adam, 3, the family is AF Catering & Sons is certainly expanding. Lissa also informs me that GAIL (CHANCE, '73) and PHIL ENFORCE had a son.

PAUL OTTINGER is now coordinator of sign language programs at Gallaudet having left the WMC faculty this summer. She and Dr. Vernon of WMC have recently had several joint publications in professional journals.

Last spring I saw NELSON GRIER, '72, "captains Nelson" takes people on sailboat chapters off Key West, Fla.

FRANK CHARNASKY alias "Frank Chase" of the versatile music group "The Final Touch" wrote me a long letter. Frank, wife Ellen, and daughter Laura (born July 1979) are now living in the Washington area. Frank is developing a marketing business of his own and keeps busy with his band at any imaginable function from dances to the wedding of a friend. Ellen has talents to boot too. Frank also does part-time piano cocktail work near BWI, and if you ever need a band, says to give him a call.

HARRY HAKER is a physicist working for the Department of Defense in Alexandria, Va. wife Donna, and their two sons (ages 3 and 1) live in the Washington area. Last year Hank spent time course at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk.

CORINNE (KLEIN) JENSEMMA gave birth to a son, John, on June 5, 1980 and is expecting number two early this March. She completed her Ph.D. at Gallaudet in special education administration in October and plans to work for a while with the birth of her second child. She is in charge of the unit for multiply handicapped deaf children at the Maryland School for the Deaf, and as a result of her work in deaf-blindness writes a regular column in the *American Annals of the Deaf*. Carl is still director of research at the National Captioning Institute, and in August the Jensenmas spent one week in England analyzing captioning and the telexit industry.

JANET (BURR, '73) and GILL CONLEY have been in their new Skyview home since the fall of '79. Daughter Maria turned 1 on Nov. 26, 1980. Gill commuted to Baltimore to supervise the Blood Bank at Church Hospital Corporation. Janet stays busy with Maria and teaches part time at WMC.

JENNIE (CAST) and COE SHERARD had a son (FCS III) on Sept. 2, 1980 and are really enjoying him. Coe is sales manager for Cruise International which has a harbor cruise ship and specializes in travel and cruises. Jennie is vice-president at Virginia National Bank in the Bank Card Division and is going to school too. The Sherrards live in Virginia Beach for eight years. Coe is a Navy pilot for six years. Coe still flies in the Pilots and co-owns a small plane.

JIM HOBERT married KATHY (WALTER, '73) in Little Back on Oct. 25, 1980. Kathy teaches at Catholic High School, and Jim works at Social Security. The Hoberts are busy decourating their Columbia townhouse.

Congrats to JOHNSON BOWIE, head soccer coach at Drexel University. His team had an 11-4 season. Johnson was also appointed as a visiting alumnus to the WMC Board of Trustees in April 1980.

KEITH MULLER is now in private practice as a social worker in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla., working with hearing and deaf patients.

DEBBIE BORTNER is now a learning disabilities specialist in public schools after having taught deaf children for several years. She still lives in Trenton, N.J., and works part time as a sign language interpreter.

GEORGE SHELLEN finished his master's in education in 1975 and is now working in his Ph.D. on "mainstreaming" in the educational system at Gallaudet. George is an authority on PL94-142 and consults nationally on this legislation.

In September 1980 PAT (CALBECK) HARPER of Helena, Mont., was elected for four years as one of the 196 directors of the General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church. Pat will serve on the Women's Division and the Education and Cultivation Division. In addition she will chair the Committee on Legislative Affairs and will serve on the Joint Committee on Seminars on National and International Issues.

All is well with the CARPENTERS. I wish only to hear from many more of you. Please write soon.

Mrs. Joel D. Carpenter  
(Festie Beutle)  
1000 Middleman Avenue  
Catonoville, Md. 21228

## 1972

First, I would like to apologize for the absence of this column. I have been ill and in the hospital, and I am now recovering and hope to be able, once again, to resume my normal activities. This column included:

MARY (DIDOMENICO) MUNRO is teaching Art and is now at Parkville Jr. High School, Towson, Md. She arrived on Oct. 24, 1980, happily taking up the rest of her time.

JON and LONNIE (HAMMETT, '78) FRANKLIN took on the arrival of son number two, Benjamin, born on Aug. 3, 1980. Their older son, Charles, is now over 4 years-old. Jon and Lonnie living in Prince Frederick where Jon works as an administrative assistant at Calverton Memorial Hospital. Lonnie is a part-time adult education teacher.

JUDITH (SNYDER) McMURREY reports that she and Tom are enjoying their daughter Amanda, who arrived on Oct. 24, 1979. Judith is working as an educational diagnostician with a hearing impaired program. CAROL (BICE) SHAW wrote about the arrival of Meghan Elizabeth on Aug. 6, 1980. Meghan weighed in at 9 pounds 1 ounce. When I heard from CELISIA (HARRISON) SCARFONE that she was expecting a son, I was surprised. Her son, Daniel, was born on Aug. 6, 1978. Frank and Celisia are living in Ft. Pleasant, N.J.

BUTCH and JEANETTE (ERGLER) MAYBIN are living in Columbia, S.C. Jeannette is taking a year off from teaching elementary art to enjoy her daughter, Lindsay, born on July 19, 1980. AARON and JIM BONNEFELD spent her summer enjoying their son, Kirk, and thinking pink waiting for the arrival of their second child.

CHAD MILLER is still employed by the City of Rockville Department of Recreation and Parks. He is currently the men's and boys' sports supervisor. His wife and he bought a home in Germantown, Md., and are eagerly waiting for child number two. They have a daughter, Kelley, who is 3. NANCY (BECKER) MILLER wrote that she is still teaching social studies at Westminster Senior High and, at her wedding, was anxiously awaiting the birth of a child. Also waiting for the arrival a new baby is JOHN and Brenda BENNETT. John is working as an accountant with the Maryland National Bank. Bounding out on the scene is GEMMA DEE (GETTY) KEIMLE who announced the birth of Kate who was a year old in September 1980. Dee is living in Cumberland, Md., where Ted set up his dental practice and is teaching in the community service department of the Maryland Community College. Heard from SUE CROWE who is working on her Ed.D. from the University of Central Florida in March, 1979.

SANDY (FARGO) GERES deserves an award for the most information squeezed into one small postcard and is most readable. She wrote of her marriage which took place on June 7, 1980 and which was conducted by IRA ZEP. GRETCHEN (GROTH, '73) BOLTON was the soloist and pianist at the wedding. Bob was mad of honor. According to Sandy, JIM WILBERGER was unable to attend due to an opportunity to work on the TV program, "That's Incredible." Sandy also wrote about BOB WHITNEY who is living and singing in Rhode Island. Sandy, herself, is teaching high school English, speech and theatre and also private guitar lessons.

WIN BARBER has taken up gourmet cooking, has joined a bicycle touring club, and a church singles club in his spare time from his work at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Washington, D.C. Win is currently living in Oxon Hill, Md.

DAVE NEWKIRK wrote to say he is still



and bought a house in Woodlawn last June. Dale and Debbie is a language intern for the Department of Defense in D.C. and hopes to finish in September '81. She is also taking dance and jazz, Paul Grogan. GARY and DEBBIE (TULL, '78) PAULSGROVE bought a house in Skyville and moved last November. As they have an acre to land, Gary suspects he'll have to learn to cut grass.

Patty and MARK HIGDON have settled into their town house in Cub Hill. After completing his MBA in financial management, Mark is now working for McBee Associates, a Health Care Financial and Planning Consulting firm. In June, he was promoted to manager in the Baltimore office and will be completing graduate studies in accounting at Loyola College. ROB and ROSLYA (DAVIS) CANOSA had a busy spring last year with ROB teaching an introductory psychology class to WMCC students two nights a week and both trying to restore their old house. This fall, ROB began working on his Ph.D. at University of Maryland while continuing his job at Sheppard Pratt. Roslyn, while contemplating a return to school, is working with multi-handicapped deaf children in Baltimore. Last summer she worked on revisions of a curriculum she helped write. It was published in the fall. JERRY GRACE returned from Greece and was discharged from the Air Force. As a civilian, he is coaching the JV wrestling team at Annapolis High School and substitute teacher. He is taking two semester certification courses this summer and student teaching next fall he plans on teaching in Anne Arundel County. Richard, Z. and JACKIE (ANDREWS) enjoyed their annual visit and glad to have the family together again.

Living in Virginia, NANCY (ELCHELMAN) VENATOR is a technical services librarian for the Department of Defense. Mike was recently promoted to major in the Army. They enjoy living up in the Washington area and taking evening classes. MARLENE (ZWEIER) DAHNE and her husband, Edward, are one of the few married couples who have graduated with the same degree. Marlene was one of 10 women in the Maryland graduating class of University of Maryland Dental School. She served internships with the Coast Guard on Government Island, the Special Forces at the University of Maryland and the Maryland Springfield State Hospital. She is now an associate in general practice with Dr. William Allen. SUZI WINDEMUTH left her public health post at the Brooklyn Visiting Nurse Association to assume a supervisory position for the Knee Service and Cerebral Palsy Clinic at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. FRED and JEAN (CAMPELL, HARRIS) moved to Richmond to work. Fred can work on this Ph.D. in social work. Jean is working as a counselor program developer for the Association for Retarded Citizens. ED and ALI, is also in Richmond working in the admissions office of the University.

Have also heard from many of our M.Ed. graduates. SHARON (SMITH) COALE is on leave from Montgomery County Public Schools where she has been a special pathologist. She is busy raising her two children Ben (Sept. 11, 1977) and Billy (Aug. 24, 1979). In addition she is working on a second master's degree in psychology at the University of D.C. She has submitted an article on an aspect of child psychology which she co-authored and is still in the review process. JANE and JIMMY (LAREAU) VALENTINE is also a full-time mother having retired as an educational diagnostician for a county-wide Deaf Education Program. Her second daughter, Erin Elaine, was born on Oct. 20.

Another retiree is KATHIE (SCHWARTZ) DUCK who is on extended maternity leave after six years as teacher and intermediate Department Science Coordinator at the Maryland School for the Deaf. Michael Christopher was born April 17, 1978. She and her husband, Chris, who moved to the Washington area in 1976) moved to their new home in Ellicott City in 1978. Chris is still at the Maryland School for the Deaf supervising and coordinating a program for adolescents with hearing loss. She also leads music at their church. MIKE HAMMOND is teaching science and coaching women's basketball at the New Mexico State University. He was looking forward to WMCC students and was there during Jan. LESLIE (PARCOWER) BROOKS quit teaching in August, took a bookkeeping course and is now trying to start a computer business. She has been to Ireland and plans on visiting Australia and Ireland this year.

ANTOINETTE (MATEUVELICH) SMITH has been working with Lincoln Intermediate Unit No. 89 under the Act 89 program. The program for students with hearing loss is taught in private schools where she must read remedial reading or remedial math or who are gifted. Antoinette is working with Sacred Heart School near Harrisburg. DON and RICHARD (HARRIS) are the new assistant headmaster at the Pennsylvania School for the Deaf. And REUBEN MORNINGSTAR, transferring from Skyville Middle School, is now teaching science at Francis Scott Key School.

As for me, I've moved again. Same town, different place. Please note new address,

Write anytime, and thanks again for all the responses.

Ms. Allison Ondrasik  
5745 Barbee Street  
Norfolk, Va. 23502

## 1977

Can you believe that we graduated from WMCC five years ago? It is almost time to plan our four-year reunion! It will be nice to see lots of old friends' and get caught up on what everyone has been doing. Let me give you a small preview.

Over the last few months, I have enjoyed seeing and getting together with many of our classmates. DALE and Cheryl BRENEMAN witnessed the birth of their son, Nathan Allen, on Sept. 21, 1980. They recently acquired a house in Laurel where they are a part of the Christ the Redeemer Church. DALE is treasurer of the church and both of them are very active ministering to people. In addition, Dale is in computer programming at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

CHRIS and Deb PEELER were blessed with the birth of their daughter, Hope Christina, on Nov. 5, 1980. Chris loves his job as principal of the New Life Christian Academy in Arnold.

CYNTHIA (LONGLEY) KEHR and daughter Emily, 1 1/2, took a trip to California last summer to visit relatives. Cynthia has been enjoying a stained glass class. Husband Alan works for Montgomery County and plays and sings with a local band named ELLEN PERCE. MARGARET MCCRAW (LEDA (MEO) VON HAGEL, and I were at the Kehrs, house during the Christmas holidays. Ellen is still working at the bank in Willingboro. Margaret McCraw took exciting vacation last summer. She went to California, Mexico, and Vegas, Nev. She recently moved into a quaint little apartment in Mt. Vernon Place, downtown Baltimore. She is still working as a social worker with adolescents and families at the Good Shepherd Center in Catonsville. She would love to hear from friends in the area (601 North Charles St., 21201). Leda works as an editor for the *Journal of Religion*. She has just started grad school at Towson State in Biology. Husband JOHN VON HAGEL, '78, worked for the Olivetti Corporation of America until recently when he began working for the PERTEG Computer Corporation as a systems analyst. Leda and John hope to form their own computer programming corporation. They would really like to hear from old friends (14-202 Galt Manor Drive, Jessville, 21784).

DEBORAH PERFEORATH has begun work on her master's in English at the University of Maryland. She is living and teaching in Glen Burnie.

MICHAEL MAY is now living and teaching in Glen Burnie.

A music teacher at West Middle School, and recently one of the musical directors for the American Musical Theatre Festival presented at the school and the WMCC. She continues to be involved in community theatre productions.

JACK DAVSON is the area director for Young Life in Frederick County, a program that is continually growing.

DAVE EMMERT, employed at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, is also a member of a relatively new band, "Easy Street" as sound engineer and saxophone player. Easy Street plays a variety of old standard popular and country songs in Carroll County.

1st Lt. "Gel" FLEMING, U.S. Marine Corps, was assigned to the 1st Marine Division, Ft. Meade, Md. He is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif., flying helicopters.

After spending several years in sales and marketing administration at the Maryland Cup Corporation, Ken GERBERG has started a stock broker at the Wall Street firm, Kidder Peabody and Co., Inc. He is doing extremely well and loves his job.

RUSTY HESS has been promoted to assistant director of admissions at WMCC. He has been admissions counselor.

PAUL and BETH (MCCOY) HEWETT were married July 28, 1979. Paul was married July 28, 1979. Paul has been promoted to Ft. Riley, Kan., for three years. They were to go to Ft. Sill in January for the Field Artillery Advanced Course in Ft. Sill in January. Paul is to be promoted to captain in July. Beth just finished her M.A. in English at Kansas State and plans to teach English as a second language. They are soon to be stationed in Hawaii.

HARRY MALONE completed his three-year tour in Hawaii and his fifth marathon in December. He was to start the Officers Advanced Course in Ft. Sill in January. He is now a Battery Commander's staff at Ft. Carson, Colorado. He is to be promoted to captain in July.

BARRY and SANDI (MCCALLUM) MORRIS were married on July 28, 1979. They moved from Baltimore to Houston, Texas, where they bought a house. Barry is working for Babcock and Wilcox in the tubular steel division. Sandi is a nurse.

LONNI MYERS has been working as a

crew member the last few years, cruising around the Bahamas, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and San Juan, Florida, etc. She is presently the tennis director for the Ocean Reef Club in Key Largo. Last summer she got together, in Ocean City, with JUDY WOOD (now a lawyer), DEBYN (KRAMER) TALBOTT (a boat captain's wife), and JAN WILDER, Jan, lives in Honolulu, is engaged to Stephen Miles. She is working at Liberty House where Steve is in the management training program. Jan keeps busy with aerobic dancing, swimming, and taking pictures while snorkeling.

DOONNA (RAE) RILEY married James A. Little on Dec. 1, 1980. They are living in Santa Fe, N.M. Doonna is employed as a speech teacher for the New Mexico School for the Deaf. Her husband is the superintendent there.

Coast Guard Ensign ERIC ROSENBERG has completed the Maritime Law Enforcement School. Criminal, narcotics, fisheries, constitutional and international law and weapons handling were studied. Eric has recently spent some time in Alaska.

STEVE and HOLLY (SEWELL) SCHONBERGER have moved to Carroll County. Holly is teaching at New York State law school. Steve is a sales representative for a lighting outfit in Towson.

My life has been very full and exciting. I am still working for the General Electric Space Systems Division. I am very active in the New Covenant Christian Community in College Park and am also involved with World Vision International. Several months ago I packed up and moved. During the move several of your cards were misplaced. If you have written to me and your news has not appeared, please forgive me and write again. Please be sure that your name and address are on your cards (believe it or not, I've received several cards I cannot identify). The next deadline is July 20 and I need your news.

Ms. Donna Armstrong  
11205 Cedar Lane  
Beltsville, Md. 20705

## 1978

What a great response from the class of '78! DENISE GIANGLOA sent me a note full of love. She is working at NSA development and testing new data bases and doing liaison work with other government agencies. She will be married on Aug. 8, 1981, to Gary J. Obusek. They will be living in Laurel and beginning master's programs. PATTY CROUSE has been busy since graduation. She has worked with the Maryland Food Commission as an anti-hunger advocate, traveled with LINDA AUGUGLIARO and the University of Maryland on a tour of Europe, and to Bermuda with CHRIS and CHUCK and taught fifth grade at Eldersburg Elementary. She married Bill Giliam on July 11, and has moved to Oklahoma where Bill is in the Army. She is married to Matt at SHIRLEY, '80, and STEVE LUETTE's wedding!

PEGGY SCHMIDT has finished at Rutgers Graduate School of Management and has been living in Brooklyn Heights, and working in the World Trade Center at the New York Mercantile Exchange as controller and assistant to the president. JAZZ, '77, and ROBIE (MAX) SKY have moved to New York from a trip to California and Las Vegas. It was a graduation present for Jazz who graduated from medical school in January. The Dave, ZINCK will travel east from Tulsa and Gal Roberts University to speak and play the wedding march at Denise Giangloa's wedding! JOE PARCOURT continues in its career of international commerce through its newly-mobility trend. He recently purchased a new real estate in Baltimore City. BOB HEER is currently on the go as a representative of the American Express.

PATRICIA (WILCOX) BLAIR is working for Regional Management Inc., a real estate company in Baltimore, where she does computer work with maintenance of apartment rental accounts. JAY COOKE has made a move—he is serving duty with the Marine Helicopter Training Center in Tucson, Calif. ROSALIE KASSEL and JIM ROM are living in Maryland. PER has been promoted to grade of way agent III at the Maryland State Highway Administration's office of real estate. JOHNA RUFFO and LISA HELLIN ROM are living in Baltimore near their home. They have a great apartment with a nice vegetable garden. Johna is working at the Central Medical Center and waiting to hear about the physical therapy program. Lisa is studying the auditory nerve of the frog in connection with sound, as part of the program in biomedical engineering at the Hopkins. BETH ROULETTE LISA HELLIN ROM are living in Maryland. She was married in December '79. She is an accountant for Blue-Cross-Blue-Shield. She is working as a lab technician in Frederick for a NIH program and pursuing a master's degree in management in psychology from Hood College.

RICHARD BACON certainly enjoys living in Minneapolis; he works for the Minneapolis Public Tribune County as a business analyst. GLENNA (HORNE) GRIES is a graduate student in history at the University of Kentucky, where she also holds a teaching assistant. BETH (SILVUS) and DAVE DEI-

TRICK were married in August '80. Beth works for the March of Dimes a volunteer coordinator, and Dave works at the Medical College of Virginia as a lab tech and starts dental school on Aug. 3 at VCU. SANDY COOPER is teaching at Glenloch High School and is working on her master's degree at Loyola College. KAREN PILSON has finished at William and Mary and is now doing a postgraduate certificate in Washington, D.C. as an executive assistant. MELISSA GRIER has been working in the mental health field, in the activities therapies department at the Eastern Shore Hospital Center.

KAREN (FITZGERALD) and STEVE VAUGHAN, '76, were married last June. She is now doing a nurse's postgraduate certificate of surgery. She and Steve often see JEANIE (CROFT) and BOB FLACK, '77, and PAT (METZ) MORGAN, DEBBIE (TULL) PAULSGROVE is living in Skyville where she and GARY, '75, bought a new home in November and are looking forward to a summer of grass cutting and gardening. LINDA WATERMEYER is a research technician with the department of radiology at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. SKIP SEIDEL is saying goodbye to Florida, he is transferring back to Boston to continue his education. CATHY LONG is still managing Maggie's in Westminster and working toward a degree in social work. SAM GEORGIU and DEBRA MICHAEL graduated from the University of Maryland and are waiting to hear results from their pharmacy boards. Westminster is home to an old friend, JUDY THOMPSON has finished her third year of teaching first graders and has managed to raise same.

ADELE WEINBERG has moved to Parkers where she is working as a dorm counselor at the Maryland State College. She is working on a master's degree in rehabilitation counseling. SR. LAURA ALGERIE has relocated to Port Jefferson, N.Y., where she teaches hearing impaired students at Mercy High School. Most of ROB LYCETT's energy has been spent restoring old homes in Vermont and guiding high country horse packs in Colorado. DOREEN STROUD and CHRIS MARSHALL are living and working in the D.C. area. Doreen is in the accounting department of the Oliver T. Carr Co., and Chris is a consultant with the American Department of the American Bankers Association.

JULIE AUSTIN married Stuart Carothers, Jr. in December '78. They have a condominium in New Hampshire and a wonderful addition to their family, Brent Hamilton Carothers. BILL and PAM (NOLL, '80) were married in January and are living near Bethesda, Md. They are planning a wedding that was attended by over 50 alumni Brides, including JAMIE MOSBERG and JAY COOKE who were AWOL from the military. KATHY CHANDLER and TOM ARMSTRONG, '80, were married in September '80, honeymooned in Europe for six weeks, and have moved to Honolulu, Hawaii. Kathy is a travel consultant and teaches art and music in her home and caring for her 7-month-old son, Jimmy. JERRY LYNCH and wife Ellen have just celebrated their first anniversary. Jere is working as deputy clerk of the Circuit Court for Sonoma County and is also the president of the Princess Anne Jaycees. He and Ellen live across the road from Keith and KAREN (KEENAN) WOOD, who have just celebrated their wedding. GREG and BETH (BUSH and CINDY GOODE, '80) were married in July '80. Greg is a financial analyst for the Scott Paper Company in Philadelphia. Beth is a nurse and is now Dorothy L. Furney; she is presently teaching in Carroll County and plans to return to school for a second master's degree this fall. Ron and KATHY (WELLS) were married in May. Ann is working at Raven Systems and Research, Inc. and hopes to receive her private pilot's license this summer.

KIM ROTHMAN married Eric Johnson in December. They are now living in sunny California. LESLIE MYLIN who is with IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., was a bridesmaid in Eric's wedding. BARRY and JANE (MORRIS) were married on Aug. 1. Barry has a new administrative position with the Montgomery, Pa. mental health agency. CHRIS MEHR and JANE (WELLS) were married on June 2, 1980. CHRIS and Jane are now living in New York. KAREN and JOHN (HOLWAY, LYNN) were married on Aug. 1. Karen and John have been able to visit JANE THOMPSON in Philadelphia, where she is teaching at the University of Pennsylvania. Bob sends news about ROSANNE (LIOTTA) and JOHN WHEATLEY, '77, who are living with their little girl Elizabeth Ann at Fort Campbell, Ky.

1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions and activities. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for transparency and accountability, particularly in the context of public administration or corporate governance.

2. The second part of the document outlines the various methods and tools used to collect and analyze data. It highlights the need for robust data management systems that can handle large volumes of information efficiently and securely.

3. The third part of the document focuses on the ethical considerations surrounding data collection and analysis. It discusses the importance of obtaining informed consent from individuals whose data is being collected and the need to protect their privacy.

4. The fourth part of the document addresses the challenges of data integration and interoperability. It explores the various barriers that prevent different systems and organizations from sharing data effectively and proposes strategies to overcome these challenges.

5. The fifth part of the document discusses the role of data in decision-making and policy development. It argues that data-driven insights are crucial for making informed decisions and developing effective policies that address complex societal issues.

6. The sixth part of the document concludes by summarizing the key findings and recommendations. It reiterates the importance of data in modern society and calls for continued efforts to improve data management practices and ensure the ethical use of data.

# The Hill

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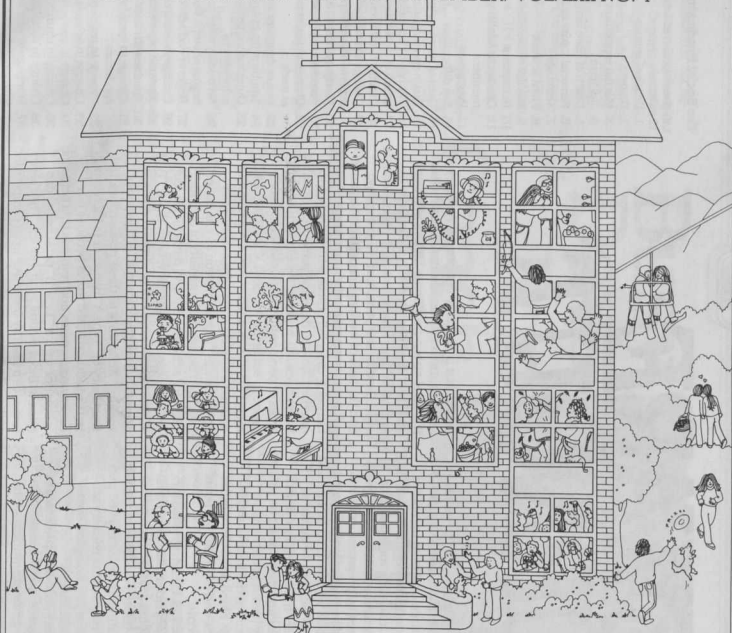


## Homecoming—October 17

NEWS FROM

# The Hill

WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE DECEMBER/VOL. LXII NO. 4



***First Principles:  
This Campus Is Not Two Worlds***

Published for friends of Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland

# FIRST PRINCIPLES: *This Campus Is Not Two Worlds*

By Ed McDonough

**C**ollege campuses are sometimes thought to have split personalities. The studious personality consists of the classrooms, laboratories, libraries and offices. Behind their doors, ideas germinate, term papers are composed and tests labored over.

The other personality is broad, and covers all things non-academic: resident life, social life, athletics and relaxation. This other personality is typified by residence halls and apartments, pubs and cafeterias, stadiums and gymnasiums, hillside and lounges.

While the Panel on Goals was researching a new statement of goals last year, a slogan evolved, according to Dr. Keith Richwine, recorder for the group and professor of English: "A campus like this is not two worlds."

Hence, the final sentence of the new statement, known as the First Principles, emphasizes that the goals of the college are applicable to the entire WMC community: "In the classrooms, in the dormitories, in the laboratories, on the playing fields and in the lounges, Western Maryland College works to disseminate these First Principles."

But what is "First Principles"? It is a nine-sentence statement of goals which replaces a philosophy that was written a decade earlier. The introductory sentences stress that through a liberal education, WMC students can: "think and act critically, creatively and humanely..." and "take charge of their lives and develop their unique potentials..."

The next five sentences are independent statements, each hinging on the phrase "so that," indicating a procedure which may help students achieve the goals listed in the introduction.

Perhaps the most important purpose of the First Principles is to reaffirm the college's commitment to the liberal arts. "This college is committed to the idea that a liberally educated person is a better person," said Melvin Palmer, professor of comparative literature and chairperson of the panel. Drafting the First Principles was "an analysis of what it means to be a liberal arts college."

The First Principles also addresses the question of compatibility between the liberal arts and a career-minded education. People

may think the ideas are mutually exclusive, but the First Principles suggest that professional training and liberal education can go hand-in-hand.

"We don't think there is a discrepancy between vocationalism and liberal arts," Palmer said. "Liberal education has always redesigned itself. Once, Greek and Latin were the primary languages. Then it was German, French and Spanish. Computer language is a language of today."

The First Principles, as a statement of goals, could be the impetus for some changes at the college. The current Long Range Planning Task Force has begun work, and the Middle Atlantic States accreditation team will visit in 1983, and the First Principles will be helpful for both. There could also be some changes in curriculum.

To be meaningful, though, the First Principles must be understood by all members of the campus community. The statement has been published in the opening sections of the college undergraduate catalog and the student handbook. Palmer hopes the faculty and staff will familiarize themselves with the First Principles so that the entire campus can work together toward the goals. "We wanted something that was more of an all-college statement," than the last statement of philosophy, Palmer said.

Since the First Principles are important to the entire campus community, all facets of the college were urged to participate in the statement's formation. "I insisted that we didn't start writing too soon," said Palmer. Before the writing began, the panel held open meetings with the faculty, staff, trustees and students, getting input from them.

Even before the meetings, Palmer collected the philosophy statements as published by more than 100 other colleges. After the open meetings, the panel met for several discussions, then two drafts were written by panel members. Originally, the panel intended to vote for one or the other, but instead decided to combine the two. The process began with an Oct. 16, 1980, luncheon and did not conclude until April 24, 1981, when the "First Principles" was endorsed by the trustees. "You have to have time to talk this out," said

Richwine, referring to the length of the process. "It's tough for a committee of 14 to write a document."

Richwine anticipates that campus-wide subscription to the ideals of the First Principles will keep Western Maryland from making mistakes made by other colleges. "Too often, students who graduate are well trained, but not well educated," he said.

**Western Maryland College believes that liberally educated men and women think and act critically, creatively, and humanely. They take charge of their lives and develop their unique potentials with reason, imagination, and human concern. Western Maryland accepts the challenge to provide an academic and social environment that promotes liberal learning.**

✓ **We place students at the center of a humane environment so that they may see and work toward their personal goals respecting others and sharing responsibility for the common good.**

✓ **We provide a foundation of knowledge about the past and present so that students may be informed about the world.**

✓ **We provide various approaches to knowledge and personal achievement so that students can think critically about, respond creatively to, and form sensitive, intelligent decisions concerning the world and its future.**

✓ **We provide instruction in fundamental skills so that students can express themselves for their own satisfaction and to the larger community.**

✓ **We provide solid and respected professional programs for the committed student, and, more important, we provide a liberal arts education as an integral part of professional training so that students will be more flexible, more successful, and happier in the world of work.**

**In the classrooms, in the dormitories, in the laboratories, on the playing fields, and in the lounges, Western Maryland College works to disseminate these First Principles.**

## News From The Hill

### Wesley at WMC

"Nostalgia for a day—returning to where it all started." This was the theme of the Wesley Theological Seminary's "Westminster Day" ceremonies held Sept. 16 on the WMC campus. Returning to the original site of Wesley minister, Md., by the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. By 1957 enrollment was 147 and the seminary outgrew its facilities designed for 40. Ground was broken for the first building at the Washington, D.C., campus site in 1957 and opened in the fall of 1958. Since the name "Westminster" was tied to the former location, the Seminary's name was changed to Wesley, making it the first school of theology in America to so honor the name of the founders of Methodism.—B.B.

As a symbolic commemoration of the move in 1958, a nine-member faculty relay team ran from Westminster to Wesley's current location in North West Washington, D.C., following the convocation. President John L. Knight handed the baton to the first runner, Dr. Charles Wallace, adjunct professor of Methodist History, to begin the 50-mile trek. President Knight received the baton, once again when the final runner completed the quest, arriving at the Wesley campus early that evening.

"Westminster Day" was the inaugural event of Wesley's year of Centennial Celebration. This celebration of 100 years of service to the United Methodist Church included a "Fair Day" on Sept. 26, and a Centennial lecture series whose featured speaker was the Reverend Cnaan Banana, President of Zimbabwe and a 1975 graduate of Wesley.

The Westminster Theological Seminary was organized in 1829 at Westminster, Md., by the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church. By 1957 enrollment was 147 and the seminary outgrew its facilities designed for 40. Ground was broken for the first building at the Washington, D.C., campus site in 1957 and opened in the fall of 1958. Since the name "Westminster" was tied to the former location, the Seminary's name was changed to Wesley, making it the first school of theology in America to so honor the name of the founders of Methodism.—B.B.

### Independent College Fund of Maryland

"To help preserve diversity and freedom of choice in higher education" is the long range goal of the Independent College Fund of Maryland (ICFM), a program with which Western Maryland College is closely affiliated. The Fund, formerly named the Association of Independent Colleges in Maryland, is involved in "advancing the level of reciprocal involvement between the business community and independent liberal arts education in Maryland."

Independent College Fund of Maryland receives income from corporate contributions of stock, donated services, and foundation grants and interest earnings. Corporations which contribute include such companies as: Environmental Elements Corporation, Richard E. Hug, president; Commercial Credit, Joseph D. Minutilli, president; Baltimore Federal Savings and Loan, Robert E. Hecht, Sr., chairman and president. The largest contribution ever

received by the Maryland Fund was a \$50,000 grant from the Crown Central Petroleum Corporation, Henry A. Rosenberg, Jr., president. These companies are only four of the thousands of companies who donate to the fund. Contributions are divided among the eight colleges involved in the program for such projects as replenishing scholarship funds, library enrichments, and academic department salaries.

Western Maryland College's student population includes 1,295 full-time students. As inflation continues to rise, so do the costs of tuition, room and board. With the help of these companies through the Independent College Fund of Maryland, many students receive the aid they need to enable them to attend schools like WMC.—S.L.

# LOOKING FOR 3,000-YEAR-OLD SECRETS

By Norine Lovett

This article is reprinted with the permission of the Frederick News Post.

**I**n the sweltering heat of a muggy June afternoon, when most students and teachers were elsewhere, three men and a woman sat quietly in a deserted art classroom, uncovering secrets that are 3,000 years old.

With the recent renewed interest in ancient relics that followed the King Tutankhamen collection, and will inevitably follow the popularity of the movie, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," many residents of Carroll and surrounding counties will be surprised to learn that a significant and sizable collection is practically on their doorstep.

"Very few people on this campus even know we have this collection," Suzanne Herbert, a studio art major at Western Maryland College, says of the pieces she helped to restore.

The discovery of the value of the collection, oddly enough, occurred between two people who had nothing to do with the college at all.

Dr. Hans Goedicke, an Egyptologist and chairman of the department of Near Eastern Studies at The Johns Hopkins University, says he learned of the collection two years ago, when he got a call from a state trooper in Westminster.

"He said he had some Egyptian pieces he wanted me to look at and very much to my surprise, it turned out that the pieces were genuine," Goedicke said. In his 40 years of study, the Viennese Egyptologist says he has seen his share of fakes.

After speaking with the trooper for a short while, he learned that the trooper's relics were only a small part of a huge collection, the bulk of which was stored at WMC.

"Last May, I came here and discovered a surprisingly large collection," Goedicke said. Three fourths of the 100 or so pieces are Egyptian, the rest are classical, or Greek and Roman.

"They were just stored away. Nobody used them, nobody wanted them," he said. "Some of them had started growing mold." Many of the pieces were corroded, or splitting from exposure to variations in temperature and humidity.

Within two weeks, Goedicke had whipped up a proposal which was submitted to the National Endowment for the Arts to preserve, safeguard, and classify the pieces.

James F. Ridenour, vice president for development at the college, played an integral part in obtaining the funding for the project and Wasyl Palijczuk, head of the Art Department and the art gallery oversaw the project and assisted in cleaning and preserving the pieces.

"We are discovering real surprises," Goedicke said. "It is an unusual collection for two reasons: first, there are very few fakes, and the second reason is that there is a remarkably large number of not only good, but outstanding, pieces. You can wonder how Mr. Winter found them."

The "Mr. Winter" referred to is actually Winter W. Myers, the man who left the collection as a bequest to the college in 1960. Very little is known about him, or why he left the relics to the college.

Goedicke said Myers may have lived originally in Westminster, then moved to New York and later to Baltimore. "It's very funny. Some pieces he paid exorbitant prices for—in 1938 he spent \$100, that was a lot—and he bought others for a song... He must have been a pedantine," Goedicke says most of the pieces were bought in the war years.

One of the oldest pieces in the collection is a bronze figurine, cast by the lost wax process, dated roughly in the 1900's B.C., making it about 3,800 years old. Another piece of about the same age is a fragment of amethyst jewelry.

The collection includes a wide array of bronze, wood, stone and ceramic, many still in good condition, with amazing detail.

Goedicke held up a cobra. "This is called an Uraeus snake; it was a symbol of royal authority and power," he said. The piece still has some of the original carnelian and lapis lazuli inlays intact. Another wooden piece was taken from the tomb of a king who lived in 1300 B.C. That piece has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

Yet another figurine was a familiar old friend to Goedicke.

He held it up to the light, saying, "He was the mayor of a town called Thebes, in upper Egypt, during the reign of Ramses. We know this guy."

There are reasons why some pieces may be more familiar to Goedicke than they would be to other scholars. Goedicke, also an excavator, will travel to Egypt this year to "look for the footsteps of Moses," as he puts it.

After 20 years of study, he announced to the world this year the actual date and place of the Exodus.

Scott Morechauser, a graduate student at The Johns Hopkins University majoring in Egyptology, and a protégé of Goedicke's, also helped with the cataloging process.

One piece in the collection, according to both Goedicke and Palijczuk, was a predecessor to the "Madonna and child" idea. It is a small figure of the Egyptian goddess Isis holding her newborn son, Horus, dated about 100 B.C. According to the two men, every civilization has its "great mother bringing up her child."

With the \$5,000 grant received for the restoration project, Goedicke, Palijczuk and their assistants tried to do what they could to stop the deterioration. The grant was half of what they required.

The four people who worked on the project, anticipate the possibility of having to request more grants. Right now, there are no display cases for the pieces, and no rooms with controlled temperature and humidity in which to store them. Without that, the pieces will decay easily.

After all of these requirements are met, the collection will be accessible to the public.

"This will be a real addition to Westminster cultural life," Goedicke said.

Palijczuk, who is responsible for the collection, is pleased Goedicke stumbled upon the collection and took an interest in it.

"It's really a feather in our cap that he happened to find it," he said. Palijczuk said the collection is very valuable, but he declined to suggest a price.

"That is not what makes it valuable," he said. "The dollar sign is what it takes attracts us."

## News From The Hill

### It Just Occurs

By Ralph C. John, President

There is a growing volume of material at the college called memorabilia. Frequently alumni or other friends present an old commencement program, yearbook or society pin. When this happens we check the Archives to see if there is a duplicate, and, if there is not, we have an exciting new piece of history which is catalogued as a permanent part of the collection.

You may be interested to know that when recently we renovated Hoover Library the enlargement of the Archives was an important part of the project.

Two experiences within a recent week have me back into memorabilia.

After offices closed one evening, Margaret Hoshall Burch, '37, who presently lives in Leonardtown, Md., left a beautifully kept scrapbook at the information desk in the Decker College Center. The attendant, Mrs. Norma Pettie, was so excited that she called me

at home and delivered it to the door for safekeeping until the next morning.

Here is the story behind that scrapbook. It was created (this is the best word I know for it) by William Lee Judelfind, '15, who came to the Hill in 1912. Mrs. Burch's brother-in-law had taken a load of trash to a smoldering dump in Baltimore County, when he spotted the attractive binder on the heap. He pulled it off, saw what it was, thought of his alumna sister, so today we have it.

This volume is full of personal felicitations, newspaper clippings, photographs, team and class pictures, and numerous other items of prime interest. There is an exciting treasure-trove to this story. A few days after we fell into the possession of this treasure-trove, Dot and I were having dinner with Josh, '18, and Jean Miles in Ocean City. Dot asked Josh if perchance he knew a William Judelfind when he was a student on the Hill. His response was: "Of course. He was one of the most handsome men I ever knew, was captain (pitcher) of the baseball team on which I played my

freshman year, and became the father of the wife of a former governor of the State of Maryland, Mrs. Spiro Agnew."

We knew that Mrs. Agnew's father attended WMC, but had not made this identification.

The other surprise, which came a few days later, was presented by Helen (Mrs. Montgomery J.) Shroyer. It was a bound biography of Hugh Latimer Elderlice written by his daughter, Dorothy, '11. Dorothy, who died a number of months ago, was one of the college's most interesting and accomplished graduates.

This inscription appears on the fly leaf: "It is recorded in my will that this biography go to Western Maryland College. The original copy is in the library of Wesley Theological Seminary. Another copy is in the possession of the Historical Society of Carroll County. /s/ Dorothy Elderlice."

Reading this biography provided another exciting opportunity. There are pictures of people that we hear about functioning nationally and internationally. Dr. Elderlice himself, Dr. C. E.

Forlines, Dr. Albert Norman Ward, Bishop James H. Siraught and many others. One photograph is of several of these persons on shipboard returning from a World Council of Churches meeting in England and another of them hammering it up in front of a new Model T Ford, of which someone was particularly proud. The text is written in Dorothy's perceptive and interesting style.

This is one of the important ways in which primary material on the history of the college is accumulated. This material is of interest to many people and, with surprising incidence, there are requests from off-campus for permission to use the Archives in the pursuit of specialized research interests.

Most recently we are grateful to Mrs. Burch and Mrs. Shroyer for new treasures. These accessions document our past, and are delightful to peruse.



WMC is gaining a growing awareness of the needs and goals of returning, non-traditional students. Returning students and faculty and staff women have gathered to share experiences, opinions, and ideas. The following article, reprinted with the permission of the Carroll County Times takes a look at the story of the returning student.

**"It is by education I learn to do by choice, what other men do by the constraint of fear."**  
Aristotle

**W**hen Laura Lee Wilson graduated from high school, she never expected to be anything other than a secretary.

She was wrong.

While happy enough with her job, she knew there had to be something more.

Now she is on her way to finding it.

Mrs. Wilson, 37, went back to school four years ago with plans to become a Methodist minister. "I had been to business college, but I was involved in the church and felt I wanted more education," she says. "I knew that's where I belonged."

Mrs. Wilson is one of the growing number of women who are starting college for the first time or going back at a time when their roles are undergoing constant transition. Some return for career knowledge, and others for that extra edge on life the philosopher wrote about.

After making her decision to go back, Mrs. Wilson signed up for one night class per semester while her youngest child was in school. She enrolled in the county branch of Catonsville Community College.

"I wanted to see if I could handle an academic course with a household," she says. "The more courses I took, the hungrier I got."

"I have had extreme support," she says, smiling. "The whole academic corporate thing cannot be done alone."

As she got more and more involved with school, her mother-in-law, sister and other relatives lent a hand with babysitting. Her husband and two children helped out with the household.

"I think a lot of women try to maintain the whole role as housewives. There's no way you can be an immaculate housekeeper. You have to be willing to let the children help and let them do it their way."

Mrs. Wilson transferred to Western Maryland College in Westminster last fall and is now in her junior year. She is working on a degree in religious studies and hopes to go on for three years of seminary study.

She laughed as she remembered a comment from a student before they both took a test.

"She said, 'You're not afraid. You're older. You already know it.' Mrs. Wilson recalls. "I said, 'But I'm learning it for the first time.'"

In time, the younger student accepted Mrs. Wilson. "I'm one of them (now)...while I'm on

# STARTING OVER

## College Degrees at Mid-Life Reshaped Their Futures

By Retta Blaney

campus. When I leave, I'm a wife and mommy again."

In addition to school and home responsibilities, Mrs. Wilson also spent the summer preaching and helping out at Manchester area churches.

"If you think you can do it, you can do it," she says, sounding determined. "Take it one day at a time. Make priorities...Don't say you can't do it with the first pitfall that comes along. Use that as a learning experience."

The biggest fear of returning students is that they will fail, says Elizabeth D. Blake, coordinator of student services at the Community College. Officials at both Catonsville and Western Maryland College say they have special meetings and counseling for the returning students to help alleviate these fears.



Bernice Teard, BA '74, M.L.A. '81

Officials at both schools report increases in adult enrollment. "There's generally more support for women returning to college," said L. Leslie Bennett, dean of admissions and financial aid at WMC. "Our faculty is more sympathetic now than 10 years ago. They perceive their mission more broadly."

Ms. Blake says the average age of students there is 27 or 28.

Bernice T. Beard went back strictly for personal enrichment. So as a 32-year-old mother of a first-grader, Mrs. Beard took her first course at Western Maryland College. Twenty-one years later, she graduated with a master's degree in liberal arts.

A New Windsor native, Mrs. Beard wanted to go to college after she graduated from high school, but could not afford it. When her only child started first grade, she saw the long-awaited opportunity.

"I felt with only a high school education, I needed to know more—what's out there," she said, sitting in the study which houses her and her husband's desks. "The fact that Jeff was going to school and we didn't plan to have any more, I felt the urging within myself."

The urging was not without some fear and feelings of insecurity, though.

She started with a course in world literature and, taking one or two at a time, finished as an English major 14 years later at the age of 46.

Now, after filling in part time as a secretary in the registrar's office at the college, Mrs. Beard has worked her way up to executive assistant to President Ralph C. John, functioning as an office manager and liaison with the Board of Trustees.

"Over the years she increasingly picked up the functions my predecessor and myself used to perform," Dr. John said. "She represents me at meetings when my schedule makes it impossible for me to attend. I kid her about taking over my job."

A quiet, soft-spoken woman, Mrs. Beard speaks modestly about her achievements. She says her husband, who himself completed nearly two years at WMC, made it all possible for her.

"He was great. He was my main support. He just knew I'd be frustrated all my life if I didn't have the opportunity."

"I encourage anybody who wants to do that to find a way somehow to work it out. Education is a good investment."

## News From The Hill

### WMC Awards

Two new awards have been established this year at WMC.

The Makovsky Award for Excellence in English, created by members of the English Department, honors John D. Makovsky, academic dean emeritus. This endowed award will be given annually to an outstanding graduating senior.

The Charles W. Havens Award was established by the 1951 undefeated football team on Oct. 30, 1981, in honor of their coach. This award will be presented to a senior class intercollegiate athlete who "has shown by work and deed the attributes of charity, altruism, benevolence and a humane and compassionate concern for his fellow man—humanitarian traits clearly evident in the life of Charles W. Havens."

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Joyce E. Muller  
Joyce E. Muller  
Editor

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John Harbold, 74



Christopher Spencer, 71

# ANGLES IN ART

By Cindy O'Neal Keefer

Art, like beauty, is a figment in the mind of the beholder. And in the creator. The meaning and purpose of Art is as varied as the artists and the media; and just as there are many different angles from which to view a single work of art, there are numerous angles from which to view the conception, the discipline, the entity—Art.

Whether it is a matter of "Art for Art's sake," or Art for reasons philosophical or political, Art has played an important role in Western Maryland College life over the years, and more particularly in the lives of over 180 alumni who, in the past 20 years alone, have graduated as majors in the field. Some have gone into various areas of art professionally; others have maintained their talents as pastimes or part-time careers.

In recognition of the members of WMC's family dedicated to the gentle discipline of Art, *The Hill* is offering this visual essay of perceptions of Art from five alumni angles.

## ANGLE I

"My work has always been at least representational, if not realistic. What I choose to represent is the detail, the patterns, the radiance of the natural world," says professional wildlife artist, Jo Dye, '67.

Jo depicts her natural subjects in minutest detail down to the slightest feather or hair. She works most often and with greatest satisfaction with scratchboard, a medium in which the method of creation employs scratching away ink rather than applying it line by line to achieve great detail.

Crediting individuals in her life far more than courses for her artistic achievements, Jo recalls Louise Shipley, associate professor of art emeritus, "whose encouragement and demand for excellence did greatly contribute to my determination, outlook, and pursuit of my career."

Ms. Dye's career has flourished with her exhibitions in numerous group shows along the East Coast in the past seven years. With original scratchboards and a series of prints made from them in shows and galleries in Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and exhibits at various wildlife shows, Jo is an example of one artist who really can make a living with a studio or fine art vocation. "To be able to combine my love of nature and of art, and to make a living at it too, is immensely rewarding," she says.

From her childhood in South Carolina to her recent years of study of birds and animals in their natural habitat on Assateague Island, Jo has worked toward perfection in representation. It would seem that, to her, art is an extension of, or perhaps oneness with, the natural world around us.

"Ideally, I hope I can cause others to stop and look more closely and appreciate the incredible beauty we often take for granted. By appreciating," Jo concludes, "I hope we can learn to conserve and protect."

## ANGLE II

"Ultimately, I see effective two-dimensional art as a decorative pattern of form, value and color, which arouses a positive emotion in both its maker and its viewer," says John Harbold, '74. "The measure of its success is not necessarily whether the emotions coincide, but that they are present on both sides."

John's full-time career is not currently in art—he is employed in the moving and storage industry. But he is an active artist and has shown his drawings and paintings, and has won awards. In several outdoor shows each year. Last summer he had a one-man exhibit in the historic Towson, Md., courthouse.

His expressions in art, neither socio-political nor philosophical, are instead purely visual. "I have always been primarily interested in the interaction of line, form, value

and texture," he explains, adding, "My recent more 'traditional' work has continued to emphasize these four principles." His "intentionally indistinct, abstract subjects" of earlier years have given way to "real" subjects such as barns and other traditional structures. These subjects afford John, as he says, "an opportunity to explore specifics, such as light, on forms."

"The object of my drawing today," concludes Harbold, "is to show the way a building fits both its own environment and a two-dimensional pattern."

## ANGLE III

Artist and high school teacher (in fact 1981's Most Valuable Art Teacher in the Carroll County Public Schools), Linda Van Hart, '68, is sharing not only her talents but her life philosophies with a new generation of potential artists.

"Art is the most important subject you have," she claims, pointing out that art is inseparable from the history of civilization. "From the cave paintings about survival, to the Egyptian preoccupation with afterlife, to the Greek worship of the human body and on through history, art and the essence of the times are one and the same. Sometimes art acts as a chronicle of the events and personalities of the times. Sometimes," she continues, "art is the spur that brings about a change in events, possibly a change that will affect an entire civilization and redefine the world."

Stressing art in the total curriculum Linda adds, "Art synthesizes all of the other information you get... it is a core to which all other subjects can be related in a reasonable way."

Linda, whose studio expertise ranges through the spectrum from sculpture and jewelry making to collage, printmaking, drawing and painting, gestures toward her extraordinary portrait of Einstein. "Art and science

are not far apart," she explains, expanding on her theory of art as a core. Each is based on the senses of discovery and creativity—life skills. "Young people need a background in art so they can learn to make life's discoveries and associations."

Ms. Van Hart, who was at WMC during the socio-political era of protest songs, marches and coffee houses, credits the liberal arts philosophy held by the school. "Artists make statements. You have to be informed to make statements." And for art she adds, "It balances out the conformist tendencies of society by stressing individuality."

In addition to her teaching—both at high school and as an adjunct instructor at WMC—studio work, and numerous shows including one last September on campus, Linda has been largely responsible for the excellent art curriculum in the Carroll County Public Schools. She has chaired several Art Curriculum Task Forces, In-Service Days and workshops in recent years. "It is my aim as a teacher," she says, "to educate visionaries who will enable others to see the invisible. It is my aim as an artist to be one of those visionaries, to create images of the invisible."

Sharing a special poem, Linda concludes, "Art can help people find out what they have, how to use it," and most importantly the necessity of using it:

*The old man leaned so severely on his cane that his forgotten legs walked away.*

## ANGLE IV

Ann Dryden, '80, is a commercial artist—a designer—affiliated with a prestigious Baltimore firm. She speaks of the transition from the idealism of the classroom to the reality of the business world.

"Instead of dealing with total, free expression, I usually have a communication dictate to satisfy within the limitations of expense or of the printing press," she explains, adding,



Ann Dryden, '80



Linda Van Hart, '68



Jo Dye, '67

"That can be a rewarding challenge in itself." Continuing in defense of commercial art she states, "The reality... has included new realms of creativity... It is problem solving. And with experience, the designer... learns ways to put a little of herself in every solution."

Ann concluded her college career as recipient of the Shipley Art Award; and she left behind a series of original sports art as her senior honors project. Jumping into business presented her with the pressures of meeting deadlines and pleasing clients, as well as the fears associated with producing work that is to be "printed by the hundreds instead of merely evaluated by a class critique." She is quick to admit, however, that over the past year, her fear has metamorphosized into enjoyment.

Whereas her design and illustrative talents are maturing steadily in her work, Ann mentions that one of the drawbacks of a commercial career versus a studio career is a stagnation of skills in media like oil painting, which she infrequently employs in accomplishing her day to day work.

"The line drawn... between commercial art and fine art is considered by many to be merely a price tag before creation rather than after. Admittedly," she continues, "artwork created solely for self can be cherished by the fine arts world, but I personally very seldom, if ever, created anything without someone else in mind either as a stimulus of a message or as recipient."

Ms. Dryden, who recently completed a series of "lady" Terror logos for WMC team publications, concludes, "The price tag on my time has simply been an additional compelling factor for quality."

## ANGLE V

"I'm a photographer with a capital 'P,' and an artist with a small 'a,'" says Christopher Spencer, '71. Photography has been for years

breaking into the sacred realm of art, despite cries of the purists.

"Some people think it's not art unless it takes 45 minutes or longer to do," acknowledges Spencer, pointing out that art is a multi-discipline conception. "It can be found in cooking or laying floor tiles as much as in painting or sculpting," he muses.

The art behind the discipline is a natural gift, explains Christopher, and one without which the product—whatever the media—"is only so much raw material and technical know-how." As a photographer, he relies on a natural gift for composure—an "eye"—over which he places years of experience and technique development.

Spencer picks bones with critical evaluations in the modern directions of both fine art and photography. "Artistic ambiguity and technical inadequacy are too often sanctified by equally ambiguous defenses," says Spencer, explaining that modern art and photography too often needs too much verbal defense and cannot speak for itself. "The average duration for looking at a picture is about four-odd seconds. You've got to catch the viewer's eye."

When we go to the National Gallery or an exhibit of photographs, what is it we are looking for? "Trying to capture the 'whatever it is we are looking for,'" Spencer prefers a simple, basic interpretation of an idea or image and directs his photography accordingly. "Most of my photography is created to fit an idea," he asserts, "rather than finding a statement to justify an existing photograph."

Western Maryland College was a catalyst for my photography," he continues. Editor and photographic genius behind the innovative yearbook, *soft fire and eggshells*, Christopher returns several times annually to campus in his professional capacity. "In those surroundings and with those people," he says, recalling his college days, "a new visual observation germinated and has been the foundation of my present photographic endeavors."

## News From The Hill

### Art Department to Host Show

The Western Maryland College Art Department will host a juried art show from Feb. 15 to March 1. The show, open to students, staff and alumni of Western Maryland, will feature four categories: photography, graphic arts, oil and watercolors, and pottery. First prize is \$50, second prize \$20, and third prize \$10. Prizes will be awarded in each category.

Judges for the show will be Art Lanier, of the Walters Art Gallery, and Julie Badiee, assistant professor of art history.

All entries must be submitted by Feb. 10, and have labels affixed with the name of entrant, title and date of work, and the category entered. In addition, all entries must be mounted and suitable for display. Artists are responsible for delivery and pick-up of their own works. Send all entries to:

Dr. Julie Badiee  
c/o Art Department  
Western Maryland College

### Hill People

Faculty members are keeping WMC's name alive and well through constant publishing efforts. Some of the most recent faculty authors follow.

Del Palmer, professor and head of the Comparative Literature and Dramatic Art departments, had an article, "Sports Fiction of the Sixties," published in a recent issue of *Quest* magazine.

Sam Case, professor of physical education had three recent publications. The first, "Psychology Traits of Elite Archers," appeared in the April/May issue of *Archery World*. The other two

publications, co-authored by Steven Fleck of the U.S. Olympic Training Center, include "Weight Loss and Calories Expended by International Caliber Women Volleyball Players," and *Volleyball Technical Journal*, Vol. VI.

Elections and promotions are also part of the scenario for the following faculty and staff members.

Margaret Denman, assistant professor of education, was elected vice president, president elect, of Maryland Educational Media Organization. The primary concern of this organization is the expansion and improvement of school media centers in Maryland.

Tim Weinfeld, associate professor of dramatic art, was elected vice president of the Mid Atlantic Chapter of the American Theatre Association.

Harry Rosenzweig, mathematics and computer science, and Ira Zeph, philosophy and religious studies, have both been promoted from the rank of associate professor to professor.

Evelia Cobb, foreign languages, Francis "Skip" Fennell, education, and

Carol Fritz, physical education, have each been promoted to associate professor from assistant professor.

L. Leslie Bennett is now dean of admissions and financial aid, after being promoted from his previous position of director of admissions and financial aid.—S.L.

### New Faculty

Western Maryland has welcomed seven new faculty members to campus this year.

James J. Baran joins the Department of Foreign Languages as a visiting assistant professor. He earned his B.A. from Cleveland State University, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Western Maryland, Baran was a teaching assistant in French at the University of Wisconsin.

William C. Chase joins the faculty as a visiting assistant professor of history. Previously visiting assistant professor in the Department of History of Texas Tech University, Chase earned his B.A.

## News From The Hill

from Dartmouth College, his J.D. from Harvard Law School, and his Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Richard J. Claycombe is an assistant professor of economics and business administration. Before coming to Western Maryland, Claycombe was an instructor and assistant professor at Western New England College where he taught courses in economics. Claycombe earned his B.A. at Depauw University and his M.Phil. and Ph.D. at the George Washington University.

Richard E. Dillman comes to Western Maryland College as an assistant professor of mathematics and computer science. He earned his A.B.D. at the University of Maryland, College Park, his M.S. at Elmira College in New York, and his B.E.S. at the Johns Hopkins University. Dillman came to Western Maryland from Montgomery College where he served as assistant professor of computer science and mathematics.

Ira F. Dosmer is an assistant professor of dramatic art. Dosmer was an assistant professor of theatre at Platts-



Baran



Claycombe



Dillman



Dosmer



Ducall



Greyerbiehl

burg State University College before coming to Western Maryland. He earned his B.A. at Utica College of Syracuse University and his M.F.A. at Boston University.

Julius D. Duvall comes to Western Maryland College as an assistant professor of military science. He earned his B.A. at Columbus College and his M.A. at Kansas State University. Qualified paratrooper and Army aviator, Duvall is a major in the Army.

Dianne H. Greyerbiehl joins the faculty as an instructor in education. Greyerbiehl was a pre-school special education teacher before coming to Western Maryland, where she is currently pursuing her Ph.D. in communication disorders.—L.C.

## From the president

Three WMC generations get together (l.-r.) Caroline (Rodgers, '85) Benson, Caroline (Foutz, '23) Benson and Caroline (Benson, '49) Schaeffer.

cultural arts and traditions, and so far the country is unspoiled. May it remain that way!

There are still about 20 members or former members of our class who have not responded to my appeals for news or less to give me something like "Hi Good to hear from you! No news." Please, everyone, let's be to have news of these classmates for the July 1982 issue of *The Hill*. You'll be hearing from me, but let me hear from you.

Miss Grace H. Jones  
514K Georgia Ave.  
Salem, Md. 21861

## 1930

Those "way-back-when" photographs that turned up in our 1980 reunion memorabilia brought so many smiles, with often a tug at the heartstrings, that for 1985 we are planning to assemble an album of whatever pictures you may be able to send to VICTORIA (MERRILL) METZNER, "Phoenix of the Past," classmates, friends and teachers are especially desired, along with some family pictures.

From England Grace (ARMSTRONG) SHEWCOCK writes that the happiness of the Royal Wedding helped her to forget for a day the daunting problems of our world. Grace and Stephen have attended many church Army conferences at St. Paul's Cathedral and expect to be there in July 1982 for the centenary celebration of this social concern arm of the Church of England. For this occasion Stephen has composed music for a hymn written by Grace. We need to learn that both lost brothers during the summer of 1981.

We also sympathize with FRANCIS "GUS" BELOTE in the sudden death of his fiancée, the talented and charming Mrs. Bertie Blake, of Council Bluffs, Iowa. On a happier note, Francis' youngest daughter is a recent graduate of Simpson College, where Dr. John Jones presented before the people to enjoy being a church district consultant.

It is good to hear from MARY ELIZABETH SHRIVER, who left our class to study music at the Peabody Institute. For the past 20 years she has been the organist at the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church and has played accented in just about every church in Carroll County.

At the graduation of her grandson from the University of Virginia, MARIANNE (ENGLE) BROWNING was among 15,000 persons who filled the lawn to hear Vice-President Bush address the audience. The crowd was kept under close scrutiny by security guards with machine guns bristling on the roofs of the historic pavilions. Whatever the scene, the dearly remembered Rotunda stands in clear grandeur flanked by magnificent magnolias, glistening green in sunlight, softly shadowed in moonlight. Marianne thoroughly enjoyed this interesting trip with her son, Dr. ROBERT BROWNING, '62, his wife SUZANNE (FOSSETT), '62, BROWNING, their children and Suzanne's parents. This trek took them to Maine, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. On returning Marianne supervised feeding 500 persons at a church picnic and later helped to make 300 gallons of apple butter to give to the church's benevolent fund. Please record Marianne's address to 4807 Bartholomew Rd., Mt. Airy, Md. 21771.)

Thanks to Marianne for sending an 11 by 5 newspaper clipping about children and grandchildren congratulating Jane and ROGER WILLARD on their 45th wedding anniversary, July 2, 1981. This outpouring of love and appreciation will be placed in our "Blue Ribbon" book.

A happy 46th wedding anniversary was celebrated by RUTH (GLEICHMAN) KEITER and Calvin on Sept. 4, 1981. Ruth's abilities in organizing have landed her the job as chairman of numerous church and community committees. She often sees CLEONA (BRINSFIELD), '33) REED at meetings of the Personalized Society. Mary and elderly friends are cheered by Ruth's cheerful visits. She makes sure, however, to reserve time for activities of her four granddaughters and for Calvin.

ELIZABETH (CLOUGH) KAIN writes from her retirement home in Boca Raton that when the ongoing activities planned for those living there get too much for her, she retires to her apartment to read a good book. "Libby" especially welcomes visits from WMC friends. In May MINNIE STRAWBRIDGE moved to Bethany Village, 325 S. 15th St., Apt. 104, Mechanicsville, Pa. 7505. Minnie finds it pleasant to be part of a "good member" family.

ELIZABETH (BRENGLER) THOMPSON, also of Mechanicsburg, spent 15 days in Italy where she delighted in the marvelous beauties and culture of Florence, Milan, Rome, Venice, Naples, Capri, Pompeii, Pisa, Spazio, Portofino, Monte Carlo and the Côte d'Azur. A trip to Jamaica, an interesting stay in an Edelhotel in Boston and a visit from German friends rounded out "Bettie's" busy year. Enthusiastic reports about the beauties of Rio de Janeiro and other places in South America, the Mayan and Aztec ruins and the Panama Canal come from Helen and CLEMENT KOSINSKI. Marge and H. O. SMITH combined a Caribbean cruise

with a trip through the Panama Canal. They also vacationed in the skiing area at Snowshoe, W.Va., and combined business with pleasure at the convention of Retired Teachers' Association in Ocean City, Md. Two grandchildren traveled by plane from California to visit Marge and H. O. this past summer. NILA (WALLACE) YOHN and Stuart spent three summer months in the cool Arizona mountains, where they fished, hiked and enjoyed meeting friends. MARGARET (LEONARD) LEACH and Harold left March hills before a vacation at The Cloisters, Sea Island, Ga. In May Marge and WMC roommate, FRANCES (WARD) ATYON, visited them. October found the Leaches in New England: Salem, Cape Cod, Newport.

ALBERT REED and Madonna sailed from Naples, Italy, to visit some grandchildren in Arizona, Georgia and Manchester, Md. "Bucky" sends greetings to all, as does EDITH Rilly with "Nothing unusual to report." That can be considered good news. Edith, contrasted with that of a destructive tornado which damaged the barn roof, trees and crops at the home of MARIAN (REIFSNIDER) BUSHEY in Sykesville. More unknown news comes from COLLEEN (JACKETT) McKEARIN whose husband, Vaughan, had a long bout with orthopedic surgery after a tractor fell on him and crushed all bones in one ankle. We are glad that Vaughan had no other injuries and now walks without a cane.

While most of us are basking in retirement, GORDON "JAP" WEBBECCK continues to go to his office for eight hours every day. He says he "is too nosey to miss what's going on and too considerate to make his wife face him for three meals a day." Jap actually enjoys that he and his model Stevie have discovered that we take second honeymoons to Niagara Falls and visit him.

Congratulations to WILLIAM G. "MIKE" EATON for receiving the Trustees Award Award for distinction and service to the college and the community, to Virginia (Merrill) Metzner to whom The Garden Club Federation of Pennsylvania, District 1, presented "Laurie" for researching and writing the early history of the Treves Horticultural Society, founded in 1923 in Bucks County, Pa.; to Western Maryland College for the distinction of being chosen to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and to those students who achieve the honor of belonging to this prestigious 205-year-old society!

Mrs. Erich F. Metzner  
(Virginia Merrill)  
124 N. Lynnwood Ave.  
Glenade, Pa. 19038

## 1936

Our 45th reunion was a great weekend with Saturday being a fun time with 50 classmates and spouses for luncheon at the home of MURIEL (WALTZ) KABLE. CHARLES "BROD" DANEKER, who you had good salmon fishing while in Soldotna, Alaska, ED and Carolyn BEAUCHAMP were sorry to miss the reunion. They were traveling in Europe. HENRY and EDITH (HANSSON), '37) HILMER were in Europe also. RUTH FALKENSTEIN was in Yugoslavia for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank (ANNABELLE EBY) CUMMINGS are looking forward to retirement in April. ROBERT BROOKS writes that he has retired and moved to 716 Quail Ave., Wake Forest, N.C. 27587. HOWARD KIDWELL retired this year after 27 years at Ashland Oaks as a chemist. S. EDWARD and ELIZABETH (RANKIN), '41) CORBIN left a busy life with E. having retired from his position as education director for the USAF. They have the welcome mat out in Camp Springs. THOMAS "TOM" EVELAND retired, but since he was elected county commissioner he is on the night and day. It is not a few hours-a-week job.

News has come from Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd (MARTHA WASHBURN) BERTHOLF. Dr. Bertholf retired in 1980 from the presidency of Illinois Wesleyan University, spent one year in Evanston, Ill., and one year at Ewha University in Korea followed by a trip home through the Philippines and Europe. This summer they were in Westminster where they visited with Mrs. Aubrey (ETHEL GORSUCH) SCHNEIDER.

Alma LaMar (MARGARET HERWICK) BENSON died July 25, 1981. She is survived by Col. A. Lamar Benson, 35. Peg did a wonderful job as our class secretary for five years.

As for my news, my son CHARLES H. KABLE 3rd, '66, is now living in Brussels, Belgium.

Mrs. Charles H. Kable  
(Muriel Waltz)  
3812 W. Green St.  
Westminster, Md. 21157

## 1950

Congratulations to JIM HACKMAN who was recently promoted to assistant superintendent of Baltimore County Public Schools. Jim was the director of the Office of Staff Relations prior to this promotion.

On July 29, 1981, BILL DULANY of Westminster was honored with a special award certificate of appreciation for outstanding service in advancing heart programs and stimulating public support in the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation. Bill was re-elected to the board. A picture of Bill with the President and chairman of the board appeared in the *Carroll County Times*.

We received a long letter from CARMELA (COX, ex. '50) DAVIS, who is living in Bel Air, Md. Carmela has been married to Captain John L. Davis for the past seven years. They are in Chesapeake Bay pilot, formerly a sea captain. They are proud grandparents of two grandsons, "thanks to daughter Melissa." Carmela's son, Stephen, is an assistant chaplain in a military station in Fort Greely, Alaska. Last year Carmela was a substitute teacher but now sells Baldwin pianos and organs at the new White Marsh Mall. She is playing and "hopelessly" selling the instruments. Next year Carmela's step-son, Rodney, will be attending WMC and the family will return to cheer him on at the football games. Thanks for a newsworthy letter. Please write to me or the alumni office so we can renew our friendships through this column.

This spring DICK CLOWER received a grant from the Research and Creative Committee. Nearly \$3,000 in grants were awarded to six professors at the campus. Dick is a professor of physical education at WMC. He will prepare a lecture about the importance of sport and architecture. In addition he will do a presentation on "Sport Art" at the State Physical Education Association. These grants are awarded annually and are given to the current awards are funded by Western Maryland and by a grant from IBM.

Keep the news coming.

Dr. Helen L. Scarborough  
102 Farview Ct.  
Timonium, Md. 21093

## 1952

With a little luck, hopefully you'll be reading this somewhere around the holiday season. Hope you're having a joyous one.

It's my sad duty to report the death of WILLIAM HALLMARK on July 24, 1981. Bill had been working with LEROY MERRITT for the past 10 years. He leaves his widow, BETTY (LENZ), '50, HALLMARK, and two daughters, Melissa and Melissa. Our most heartfelt condolences to all.

On a lighter note, WALT HART went from Elliott City, Md., that many are eagerly awaiting the 30th anniversary banquet honoring the WMC 1951 undefeated football team scheduled for October 30 at Martin's Westminster. Highlight of the evening is to be establishment of the annual "Walt Hart Award" each year to that person displaying highest levels of athletic and humanitarian characteristics, exemplified by the former coach.

Sports Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction on the following night should make for a busy weekend. Along with five others Walt Hart and MITCH TULLAI were so honored this year.

Let's all pull for more from 52 for next year. Mitch and Jean Tullai's daughter, Kim, was married to Kerry G. Romp on June 12 in Tallahassee, Fla.

From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, CHARLOTTE (CITRUS) COTTELL writes that she is very busy with various activities. Their children live in the area and one is still at home with her and RAY.

KEN SHOOK, in Westminster, still enjoys sports and singing and the challenge of his job as executive director in charge of numerous Maryland state scholarship programs.

WMC announced the promotion of IRA ZEPP, who has been at the college since 1963 and earned his Ph.D. from St. Mary's Seminary and University.

AUBREY (MYERS) BUFFINGTON from Wayland, Maryland, reports she has asked to be released from her contract with Ginn and Co. in order to have more creatively free-lancing as program director and consultant. Her second comic math program should be out next spring and she's on an authority team of an elementary series for a major publisher. Her greatest delight is still being a grandmother.

We can identify JACK STACKHOUSE and NANCY (WALKER) MOLESWORTH at a WMC football game in October, Peggy, living in Mt. Airy, Md., is a reading specialist at schools in Damascus and Germantown. She has most recently traveled to England, Ireland and Scotland and Wales and in '80 to China.

Nancy and JACK MOLESWORTH are

still in Frederick. Nancy is teaching there and Jack just retired in June after 10 years with the Maryland State Department of Education as supervisor of physical education and executive secretary of the Maryland Public Secondary School Athletic Association. A third child, now before, is head coach of the Green Terror football team, with Walt Hart among his assistants. Nancy and Jack's son, John, has been elected to Tri Beta at Wake Forest.

One more year until retirement were CHUCK HAMMAKER, chief of security for DARCUM Headquarters in Alexandria, Va. Son Aldine, first lieutenant at Ft. Hood, is member of new Mt. Park Dance Ensemble and working towards a master's degree in criminal justice. Allee was called up from Omaha on Aug. 18 into starting rotation for Kansas City. The Makovitchs told me of seeing him again through the Orioles, but he got his first win on Sept. 16 against the California Angels. Charlene, in her third year at Mary Washington, is working toward marketing degree. Wife, Myke, is still head teacher at United Virginia Bank.

From Hollywood, Md., ED EARLY, although retired, works full time with a Navy contractor (Pine Bluff, Ark.). He recently moved South to allow time to finish a novel, started as outgrowth of a history seminar at WMC under Dr. Whittell.

Teaching middle school upper school at St. Michael's Academy kept KATHY (GIBBS) HARRIS very busy this past year in Bryan, Texas. They do rodeos and barbecues and played on vacation with her parents in North Carolina.

Been married to the same gal, Anna May Osborn, for 31 years and blessed with five sons and 30-15 dogs, daughter, Cheryl, proudly reported DICK SMITH from Mt. Airy, Md. He's been with Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association and also involved over 10 years in all the sons' activities: scouting, ice league baseball, soccer and Sunday School. Get to hear from you Dick!

WARD and BETTY (BRANDENBURG) GLASBY wrote from Whittier, Calif., to nudge my memory to urge of me to return to the Hill for Alumni Weekend '82. Ward requested all goal team members to bring their clubs along. The Glasby Maintenance Supply Co. is in its fifth year, employing son, David, and daughter Pam, 25, among others. They love their home at Laguna Beach and long for more leisure time for Ward's golf and Betty's home decorating and antiques.

Enjoying jogging and sailing wrote MARVIN SIEGEL, from Baltimore, still with AAI Corp. in Cockeysville. Son Murray, 19, junior at University of Maryland, is majoring in literature with hopes of writing for the movies. Daughter Beth, 15, is an "A" student at Pikeville Senior High and active in volleyball and softball. Marvin's wife, Mary Lou, is a substitute elementary school teacher.

Great Britain was the plan of DOTTIE (SCHMIDT) RETTEW and family to see Wales and parts of England and Scotland previously missed. They were very involved with both vegetable and flower gardening. Doreen is a senior at Queen's University High School and looking at engineering colleges.

BETTY (SIMPSON) SEIDLER now lives in Silver Spring, Md., and teaches math at Charles E. Smith Junior High School in Rockville. Her daughter, Julie, is a senior at Towson Junior High and son still at Seattle University in junior year.

Arriving just in time to be included was a card from ROGER ALTM. He retired in June after 26 years of teaching and works for a friend in a court reporting agency in Washington. Still enjoying bachelorhood, Roger traveled to the Bahamas, Rehoboth and Deep Creek Lake this summer. His home is in Temple Hills, Md.

Living quiet in Yoe, Pa., CHARLES A. MILLER told me of his trip to Quebec with wife Clara last summer. The town of Picquet interested him as an ornithologist, with its Bon Adventure Island where thousands of birds nest in the rocks.

Good to hear from ALTON DAVISON, retired from teaching in Baltimore with wife Jo Ann, librarian in Gilman upper school. Daughter Ann is a senior at University of Maryland and plans to marry in April. Daughter Blair is a ninth grader at Bryn Mawr School. More than 100 pages for JAN PORTS and family, having moved to a new townhouse in Baltimore. They have one child still at home. Mark, freshman at Calverton Community College, Jan sends regards to everyone and reports his grade to be 50!

Had a great weekend in July visiting VIC and ANNA LEE (PARK) MAKOVITCH. Ocean City with SUE (PARK) MAKOVITCH, BERNSTEIN (LANGRAN) TWILLEY and ROBERTA (LANG) BURDON. Vic treated us to crabs he caught and steamed when we arrived. Spent Saturday at JEAN (CURL) MERRITT's house. Jan sends regards to everyone with her and her father. LEROY was busy back in Baltimore.

On Aug. 11 I traveled to Galax, Va., with Sue Elgin and Bobbie Burdon for the wedding of Kim Elgin and Miss Twilley. Tina's oldest child, other Western Marylanders present were DON, '48, and SARA LEE (LARMORE, '42) BROWMAN and ELOISE (WRIGHT, '42) MORISON.



Country Clog Dancers stomp away.



Alumnus of the Year, F. Kale Mathias, '35, left, receives his award from Alumni Association president Brant Vittek, '57.



# HOMECOMING 1981



The traditional parade moves up Main Street past the college.

The Hughes family had a great vacation at Ocean City the first two weeks of September. Had lots of company including Susie Elgin and my cousins JOSH, '36, and Lovisiah COCKEY.

Bobbie Burdon and I spent a weekend in Hagerstown in October with Susie Elgin in her new townhouse. We went to Harpers Ferry and to the Thurmont Colorfest.

Now is time to settle down and get back into my routine. I plan to dance in an aerobic danceathon for the benefit of the Special Olympics in November. I'm also still involved with my church's ongoing project, The Surprise Shop in Towson.

Ran into NORM NEEDLE, '51, at Yorkridge Calvert Savings & Loan at Taylor Ave. and Loch Raven Blvd., where he is employed. Hope to see him and others of you at the fourth Monday luncheons at Hooligan's in the Towson.

Don't forget our 30th reunion in May!

Mrs. Howard J. Hughes  
(Betsy Patterson)  
1907 Glen Ridge Rd.  
Baltimore, Md. 21234

## 1974

Once again you have come through with lots of good scoop. As was true of our last column the birth announcements far outweigh any other category!

In September, BILL and MICHELE (SHAWN, '75) CORLEY announced the birth of their daughter, Lauren Alexis. Their other news is that Bill will graduate from law school in December, and the Corleys will move to Jackson-

ville where Bill will join the law firm of Marks, Gray, Conroy, and Gibbs. Steve and GRETA (HERRMANN) BENGSTON now have a 1-year-old son, Adam Stephen, who keeps Greta busy in her full-time motherhood role. Steve is an assistant engineer at Westinghouse. BOB, '73, and DONNA (HERBST) WATSON were blessed with their daughter, Hana, in June, one week after they moved to their beautiful home in the country in Merrimack, N.H. The move was a result of Bob's promotion to accounting manager at AMP Keyboard Technologies. Donna continued long distance running throughout her pregnancy. She also received her master's in education at Shippensburg State College in December 1980.

HARRY, '72, and CATHY (McFERRIN) BROCK had their first child, Kelly Ann, on July 11, and Cathy is staying home to take care of her as well as their farm and its herd—two horses, a calf, a pig, a goat, a dog, two cats. Blair and ANN (LEHMAN) NORDVEDT are also "farmers" on their two acres in Dayton, Md. Besides remodeling their farm house and taking care of chickens, a peacock, a cat and a dog, the Nordvedts have Chris, 4, and Timmy, 2, to keep them busy. Scott and BARBARA (BROWN) VOLLMAR are proud to announce the arrival of their son, Joseph Edward, on June 17. He was 9 pounds, 9.5 ounces and 22 inches long! Scott likes his job in St. Louis and Barb enjoys staying home with Joe. TINA (LIV) ETS was busy giving birth to Taivo Martin while the rest of us watched the Royal Wedding! He was 7 pounds, 7 ounces. Tina and Agi moved into a new home in Laurel in June so they've been rather busy lately! They did find time, however, to attend LESLIE "APPLE" APPELGATE's, '76, wedding on May 31.

DAYNE and Jenny OLAND are ex-

pecting their first baby in December. Jenny planned to continue teaching until Thanksgiving. Dwayne was a reviewer for a National Science Foundation grant this past summer and taught a management information systems course at Hood College this fall. He's still working for the U.S. Army at the Institute for Infectious Diseases. Expecting a second child in October was SANDY (SULLIVAN) GRAFF. She plans to continue coaching basketball this year as well as taking care of her first little one.

JUDY (GARDNER) SALZMAN writes that Jessica Lynn celebrated her first birthday on Aug. 22, and that LEON is working harder than ever at National Airport for the Marriott Corporation due to the air controllers strike and its resulting flight schedule changes. Judy is busy at home and working on a master's in reading at Bowie State. She also writes that JEANNE (SCOTT) HOLLOWAY's little girl, Kelly Ann, was born on Aug. 21, 1981. Another August first-birthday girl was Kelly Elizabeth KRIEGER and daddy SCOTT says "she's terrific." Scott still works for Mercantile and was promoted to assistant vice president in 1980. He also teaches part time for Frostburg State's master's of management program at their Frederick location. Becky is full-time mother but does teach childbirth classes one evening a week for St. Joseph's Hospital. The Kriegers enjoyed their new tent camper this year—even took a three-week trip out west!

LINDA (WOOTEN) and BRUCE, '75, ANDERSON are enjoying their new home in Salisbury. Daughter, Erin, is doing well and starting nursery school one morning a week. Linda is teaching aerobics and really loves it. PAM (FURNESSE, '75) and AL ENGEL are expecting their renovated Federal Hill rowhouse to be finished this fall. Al writes that he passed his CPA exam in May; and that Hanan and

PAUL PHELPS bought a house in Dale City, Va. ROBERT, '72, and "CHIP" (ROUSE) READ moved into their new house in Towson this fall. They see LARRY, '75, and LINDA (LOCK, '75) SCHMIDT, JACKIE (DEAKYNE) COWAN and BELINDA BONDS often.

CHUCK LAKEL bought another house in Denver as a rental property next to the house he lives in. Both homes were built in 1890. Chuck is still operations manager at Pasco Labs and when he's not renovating one of his two homes, Chuck enjoys riding his motorcycle in the mountains of Colorado. Walter and CAROL (DRAGICH) HITESHEW have been busy working on their 35-year-old home in Arbutus. They moved in about one year ago.

Newlyweds Bob Evans and NELLIE ARINGTON are enjoying their home in Ellicott City especially the garden and its produce. Bob left the Navy in August and is an engineer at Westinghouse Defense Center. Nellie's responsibilities as a marketing executive for an engineering firm continue to grow. She was newsletter competition jury chairman for her national marketing society and got to present the awards in Toronto in September. Dennis and KATHY (RIGGER) ANGSTADT are enjoying married life and the work involved with their first home in Lutherville. Kathy is finally lessening her duties at Padonia Park Swim Club and letting her brother take over.

John and JACKIE (DRAPER) ENSOR continue to work on their new house which John built himself; their projects have included a huge back deck and two bedrooms. Jackie keeps busy teaching eighth grade developmental reading at Mt. Airy Middle School while trying to keep up with Scott, 4 1/2, and Mark, 2. DENNIS and Jean KIRKWOOD have their new home 95 percent complete after their second summer of work on it. They are both still teach-



King William Jackson and Queen Carolyn Berry enjoy the festivities.

REV. FRANK W. GRIPPIN, '26, of St. Albans, Vt., on Aug. 28, 1981.  
DAVID L. CLARK, '72, of Woodbine, Md., in the fall of 1980.  
MRS. LOUISE (RICHARDSON) GALLOWAY, '26, of Federalsburg, Md., on June 1, 1981.  
E. BRUCE FERGUSON JR., '35, of Westminster, on Oct. 14, 1981.  
MRS. JULIAN DUNNING (LOUISE ROBINSON), '35, of Clayton, Del., on Aug. 22, 1981.  
MRS. PAUL L. HOWARD (ANNA CLOUGH), '31, of Millington, Md., in early Oct. 1981.  
WILLIAM O. HALLMARK Jr., '52, of Severna Park, Md. on July 24, 1981.

**W**hen Jack Molesworth, '52, decided to retire from his job with the Maryland Department of Education last year, he was looking for a part-time coaching job to help fill a few hours each day during the football season. He figured his alma mater would be the perfect place.

While Molesworth couldn't be happier with his new job, it's a bit more than he bargained for. "The job is far more time consuming than I expected," Molesworth says. "It's a seven-day-a-week job, and oftentimes the days last 12 hours."

He discovered that a college coach can't just show up to run practice in the afternoon. The week starts on Sunday, when Molesworth and his six assistants pour over films supplied by the upcoming opponent. Throughout the rest of the week, the coaches confer and make plans for the next game based on the films, review the Terrors' previous effort, and run practices. In between, there's paper work, press conferences, radio interviews, recruiting, and, perhaps most importantly, meetings with individual players.

For Molesworth, who has never coached at the college level until this year, working with the Terrors has been a big adjustment. Before his job with the state, where he supervised the state athletic association, Molesworth coached 14 years of high school football. The routine at Frederick and Thomas Johnson high schools was decidedly different from that at WMC. There were classes to teach and lessons to prepare, so time devoted to coaching was limited.

Coaching at college is "very different from high school in the type of youngster you are dealing with," Molesworth said. "High school players rarely question a coach. Here, they are very dedicated to what they're doing." So dedicated, he added, that they are always asking how to improve or suggesting different ways of doing things.

"Preparation for each match in college is also much more thorough than in high school," the coach says. "For every hour spent on the practice field, there are almost two hours of preparation." The groundwork includes studying the playbook, watching films and meeting with the coaches.

Despite the commitment players must make at Western Maryland, however, they still have more free time than players who opt for a program at a larger school. "The kids here don't have to devote 12 months, 12 hours a day to football," Molesworth says. "We have a program where their education comes first."

There have been many changes in college football over the years, according to Molesworth. "When I played here, there were 35 or 40 players on the team (there are 90 this year) and players played both offense and defense."

# Busy Days For Coach Molesworth

By Ed McDonough



ROBERTS

"The trend is away from power football (as described by the old cliché 'three yards and a cloud of dust') to finesse offense. The quarterback has to be a very skilled person."

Although Molesworth has only been officially in charge since July 1, he has made some changes. The Terrors' old wishbone offense, which depended on the run, has been scrapped. In its place is a new multiple offense which strives for a balance between passing and rushing. Instead of setting up with four players in the backfield, one sets up on the wing. The slotback, as he is called, can get open for a pass quicker than a conventional running back, but is still available for a running play.

Defensively, Western Maryland still uses the same 4-3 alignment they have used in the past, but this season there has been more switching in the backfield as certain players always cover the opponent's strong side.

There may be one other noticeable change in the near future. While Western Maryland has been very successful recruiting athletes from Florida and New Jersey, Molesworth thinks some of the top Maryland prospects are being missed. While some may be going to other small schools in the area, Molesworth thinks many are probably going to larger colleges and universities which can offer scholarships. He has the unenviable task of trying to convince them that a small liberal arts institution, which offers no athletic scholarships, may be better for them.

He does have one advantage for recruiting Marylanders though. "Through my job with the state athletic association," he says, "I know every high school coach in the state."

While Molesworth seems genuinely pleased with the skills and enthusiasm of his players, he sometimes looks longingly at the players

other colleges have managed to recruit.

Gettysburg College fullback Scott Dudak and Juniata College halfback Jeff Miles are two examples of the national-caliber talent Molesworth seeks. "We have to recruit the type of players our opponents have," Molesworth says.

Not only has Molesworth been impressed with some of the opposition's players, he has been impressed with the opposition itself. "In high school, I found one or two breathers on the schedule," he says. "Looking through our schedule, I just can't find that. All of the teams are sound fundamentally and well prepared."

It is doubtful that any of Western Maryland's 1981 opponents are as well prepared as the last Terror team that Molesworth played on, in 1951. That star-studded group was undefeated, and one player, Mitch Tullai, went on to play in the Blue-Gray Classic All-Star game. One of Molesworth's assistant coaches, Walter Hart, also played for the Terrors in 1951. Coincidentally, both Tullai and Hart were inducted into the WMC Sports Hall of Fame in October, the 30th anniversary of that undefeated season.

"Our coach, Charlie Havens, was a great man," Molesworth said. "We had an excellent off-the-field relationship with him."

"It doesn't feel like 30 years have gone by," Molesworth continued, remembering the days gone by and the celebration of the undefeated season. But while he may have enjoyed a brief trip into history, Molesworth is a man for the present. "The enthusiasm for football hasn't worn off," he says. "Before our home opener against Gettysburg, I was just as excited as I was before my first game in high school. Even though there have been changes in the game, it's still football and I still enjoy it. The day when I don't enjoy it anymore, I won't do it anymore."

## News From The Hill



Welcome Freshmen

Western Maryland welcomed 367 freshmen to campus this year, contributing to a total undergraduate enrollment of over 1,500 students. This year's

freshman class represents 20 different counties in Maryland, nine surrounding states and one foreign country, Holland.—L.C.

## Alumni Elected to Board

Western Maryland College alumni, Nancy Ellen Caskey Voss, and S. Dennis Harmon have been elected to serve on the Board of Trustees for the college.

Voss, class of '54, is a kindergarten teacher at Preston School in Preston, Md. Ms. Voss, mother of four, resides in Denton, Md., and serves as youth coordinator, choir member and assistant organist at St. Luke's Methodist Church. For her service contributions to Western Maryland, the Alumni Association and her class, Voss was recipient of the 1979 Meritorious Service Award.

Harmon, also a past recipient of the Western Maryland College Meritorious Service Award, is a member of the class of '57. Residing in Barrington, Ill., Harmon is vice president of corporate marketing for the Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation in Chicago. He is a past visitor of the Western Maryland College Board, and serves as a member of the Board for Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine.

Other special recognitions include being a member of the Western Maryland College Sports Hall to Fame.—S.L.



Voss, '54



Harmon, '57

**I**t's really been that kind of week. Many of us have said that to our colleagues, spouses, children or bosses to explain away our anxieties or negative behavior. Such a statement, usually a vocal plea for help, arises from tension-filled week-long situations characterized by pressures, conflicts, uncertainties, and feelings of loss of control.

Our culture insists we maintain an attitude of business "macho" i.e. that we suffer in silence. But to suffer in silence often does a "job" on our insides and may render us immobile, suggest many health professionals. Implosion can result in the form of ulcers, hypertension, high blood pressure, cardiac accidents, allergies, and even many types of mental derangements.

According to the U.S. Clearinghouse for Mental Health Information, American businesses lose \$17 billion annually because of employees' stress-related disabilities. Health authorities estimate that as many as 60 percent of all doctor visits in this country are prompted by signs of psychological stress rather than a specific illness.

Margaret Denman, assistant professor of education, coordinates stress management workshops for our graduate students. She suggests teachers are suffering from stress more than ever. "Teachers today face many ~~problems~~, parental disinterest, unemployment, limited career mobility, non-support from education boards, all of which leads to job frustration." The stress generated by this predicament is even further heightened because most teachers entered the teaching field with an idealistic view of the profession, and soon wake up to the realization that they are often looked on as "second-class" citizens

Today's buzzword "stress" derives its meaning from the engineering jargon where it is used to imply an inherent capacity to withstand strain. Structures have a calculable strength and an inherent strain or distortion resistance related to their shape, size and material. When overloading occurs, the structures will distort and fracture.

People, too, are prone to overloading. We live in a tension epidemic which is not only dan-

gerous but potentially disastrous. A survey of top executives and middle managers revealed the most stress-producing factors are: work and time (deadline) pressures, disparity between manager's own goals and his company's expectations, the politics of the company, and the lack of feedback on job performance.

Some jobs are virtually programmed for burnout, especially those which are service oriented, hold to deadline pressures, or entail heavy decision-making. People with certain types of personality traits also seem to be more prone to suffering burnout. Cardiologists Dr. Meyer Friedman and Dr. Ray Roseman have defined a stress-prone personality. They describe the "Type A" person as characterized by a high degree and intensity of ambition, a drive for achievement and recognition, competitiveness, and aggressiveness. Such "Type A" workaholics live under almost constant stress—stress that is largely of their own making. According to these researchers, the frequency of "Type A" behavior is increasing in the industrialized world because our society encourages and rewards this behavior.

Persons with a "Type B" personality can relax without feeling guilt-ridden. They seem to derive a healthy incentive from competition without being totally absorbed by the struggle to succeed.

"Type A" personalities tend to overload whereas "Type B" people have a more relaxed attitude toward the work schedule. "Type A's" tend to overcome stress by working harder while "Type B's" attempt to break the work routine and relieve pressure through cultivating outside interests.

Although we cannot escape change, uncertainties, conflicts, or pressures, we do need to learn to vent our anxiety. "The burnout process can be reversed," says Dr. Denman, "by putting an end to unrealistic expectations and creating a stronger base for building on a person's strengths and achievements."

The following test identifies over 40 situational life events that often lead to stress in a person's life. Any combination of these factors may lead to burnout.

Life Event (occurred within last 12 months)	Mean Value	Your Score
1. Death of spouse	100	
2. Divorce	73	
3. Marital separation	65	
4. Jail term	63	
5. Death of close family member	63	
6. Personal injury or illness	53	
7. Marriage	50	
8. Fired at work	47	
9. Marital reconciliation	45	
10. Retirement	45	
11. Change in health of family member	44	
12. Pregnancy	40	
13. Sex difficulties	39	
14. Gain of new family member	39	
15. Business readjustment	39	
16. Change in financial state	38	
17. Death of close friend	37	
18. Change to different line of work	36	
19. Change in number of arguments with spouse	35	
20. Mortgage over \$10,000	31	
21. Foreclosure of mortgage or loan	30	
22. Change in responsibilities at work	29	
23. Son or daughter leaving home	29	
24. Trouble with in-laws	29	
25. Outstanding personal achievement	28	
26. Secondary wage earner—begins or stops work	26	
27. Begin or end school	26	
28. Change in living conditions	25	
29. Revision of personal habits	24	
30. Trouble with boss	23	
31. Change in work hours or conditions	21	
32. Change in residence	20	
33. Change in schools	20	
34. Change in recreation	19	
35. Change in church activities	19	
36. Change in social activities	18	
37. Mortgage or loan less than \$10,000	17	
38. Change in sleeping habits	16	
39. Change in number of family get-togethers	15	
40. Change in eating habits	15	
41. Vacation	13	
42. Christmas	12	
43. Minor violations of the law	11	
<b>TOTAL</b>		

## TOTAL

Score of 300 or more indicates an extreme amount of energy is being used for social readjustment behaviors; score of 299-150 indicates an excessive amount of energy is being used for social readjustment behaviors; score of 150-11 indicates a moderate amount of energy is being used for social readjustment behaviors.

\*See Holmes, T.H., and Rahe, K.H.: The Social Readjustment Rating Scale. *Journal of Psychosomatic Research*, 11:213-218, 1967, for complete wording on items and original interpretation of data.

## News From The Hill

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Nov. 21/22	WMC/Rotary Tournament	8:00
Nov. 24	Mary Washington	8:00
Dec. 2	Messiah	8:00
Dec. 5	F&M	8:00
Dec. 8	York	8:00
Dec. 10	Gallaudet at (MSD)	8:30
Jan. 6	Gettysburg	8:00
Jan. 13	Muhlenberg	8:00
Jan. 16	Moravian	8:15
Jan. 19	Lebanon Valley	8:00
Jan. 21	Johns Hopkins	8:00
Jan. 25	Bridgewater	8:00
Jan. 27	Dickinson	8:00
Jan. 30	Muhlenberg	8:00
Feb. 2	Lebanon Valley	8:00
Feb. 4	Washington	7:30
Feb. 6	Gettysburg	8:00
Feb. 9	F&M	8:15
Feb. 11	Ursinus	8:00
Feb. 13	Moravian	8:00

Feb. 16	Susquehanna	8:00
Feb. 20	Dickinson	8:00

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME (P.M.)
Dec. 3	York	7:00
Dec. 5	Del. Valley	2:00
Dec. 11/12	Gino's Classic (at U.M.B.C.)	7:00
<b>Jan. 7</b>	<b>Notre Dame</b>	7:00
Jan. 8/9	Wilkes Tourney	7:00
<b>Jan. 12</b>	<b>Albright</b>	<b>6:30</b>
<b>Jan. 16</b>	<b>Susquehanna</b>	<b>2:00</b>
Jan. 21	Lebanon Valley	7:00
<b>Jan. 26</b>	<b>Dickinson</b>	<b>6:30</b>
Jan. 28	Gallaudet	7:00
<b>Feb. 5</b>	<b>Hopkins</b>	<b>7:00</b>
<b>Feb. 6</b>	<b>Widener</b>	<b>2:00</b>
Feb. 9	Messiah	7:30
Feb. 11	U.M.B.C.	7:00
Feb. 13	F & M	2:00
<b>Feb. 16</b>	<b>Elizabethtown</b>	<b>7:00</b>
Feb. 18	Gettysburg	7:00

*Home games indicated in bold.*

Western Maryland has filled two head coaching positions and added a number of assistant coaches to its athletic staff this year.

Bob Martin was named women's basketball coach, replacing Robin Armstrong, who assumed head coaching duties last year while pursuing a master's degree. Martin, a Westminster native, graduated from Western Maryland in 1972 as one of the school's all-time women's scoring leaders. She will continue to assist volleyball coach Carol Fritz and track coach Robert Smith.

Mike Williams will be the new head men's lacrosse coach, taking over from the retired Bill Thomas. Williams had been the head coach at Glenview High School in Glen Ridge, N.J., where he remains as athletic director. A former basketball and baseball player in high school, he graduated from Frostburg State in 1972 with three soccer letters.

Western Maryland in 1976. A native of

Memphis, Tenn., he resides in Mt. Airy with his wife, Carol, and daughter, Beth.

Three new assistant football coaches worked with this year's head coach Jack Molesworth this year. Walter Hart, a 1952 graduate of WMC who played with Molesworth on the last undefeated Green Terror team in 1951, was in charge of the receivers. Richard Gray, a 1974 graduate of Franklin & Marshall, coached the defensive line. He was an assistant for the Diplomats, and also at Bucknell. Michael Garner worked with the linebackers. A graduate of Frostburg State, he has been a high school coach in Frederick County.

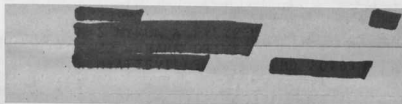
Dave Seibert, defensive coordinator for the football team and head baseball coach, has been promoted to full-time staff member of the physical education department. A native of Palmyra, Pa., Seibert graduated from Western Maryland in 1978 and received his master's degree in 1981.

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Westminster, Maryland 21157  
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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 Office of Civil Rights of the Department of Education.



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## News From The Hill



BONER

### DECEMBER

- 1 Film** WMC Theatre Presents: "City Lights," 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
- 1-11 Art Exhibit** Ellen Elmes, 7-9 p.m., Gallery One, Fine Arts Building
- 4 Lecture** Maryland Distinguished Scholar Visit, 9 p.m., McDaniel Lounge
- 6 Concert** WMC Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- 7 Dance** WMC Dance Group Performance, 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
- 9 Concert** WMC Band Concert, 8 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel
- 19 Concert** Choral Concert Carroll County Arts Society, 7 p.m., Baker Memorial Chapel

### JANUARY

- 7 Film** WMC Theatre Presents: "Days of Thrills and Laughter," 7:30 p.m., Alumni Hall
- 14 Performance Mime** The Quiet Riot, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

### FEBRUARY

- 7 Recital** Karen Cook, Sr. Piano Recital, 3 p.m., Levine Hall
- 9 Film** Foreign Film: "My Brilliant Career," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall
- 9-26 Art Exhibit** Dorothea Barrick, Gallery I, Fine Arts Building
- 10 Ballet** "Dance Teller," 8 p.m., Alumni Hall
- 14 Recital** James Lisicki, Sr. Piano Recital, 3 p.m., Levine Hall
- 19 Dance** Goucher College Dancers, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall

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