In ‘The Ring’ with the Ultimate Atom-Smasher
Scott Behrens '90 (Tony) with Crystal Fox '90 (Maria) in the college's March production of *West Side Story*. 
Non-Toxic Tactics
Quashing planetary pollution is the crusade of Maryland politico Gerald Weingrad '66.

Back to the Beginning
Ultimate atom-smasher seeks cosmos's origin and magnetizes physicist Erich Willen '58.

An Epic Encounter
Passage to India helps Assistant Professor Gregory Alles unravel Ramayana.

About Face
TMJ specialist Ira Klemons '69 spells relief for chronic head-pain sufferers.
Students Rally to Respect the Earth

The morning of February 26 dawned as one of the coldest days of the new year. But temperatures which dipped well below the freezing mark didn’t keep four busloads of environmentally concerned Western Maryland students and a few faculty from gathering for the first student march on the state’s capital since 1976.

The march was organized by the college’s own Student Environmental Action Coalition as part of a nationwide demonstration. Citizens in 48 states called for national awareness of environmental abuses and demanded stronger legislation regarding the protection of the environment.

The students donned gloves, hats and scarves as they descended from buses in Annapolis. At a short distance from the statehouse, the excited marchers huddled together for warmth and support.

Proceeding down Rowe Boulevard to the statehouse, the students chanted and carried homemade signs which read “Don’t Wreck Our Home” and “Ozone Layer, No Holes Allowed.” Many sported T-shirts with the hopeful message “Trend is Not Destiny.”

More than 200 students from several colleges and high schools throughout the state rallied at the statehouse steps. The students were addressed by several speakers whose theme was unified. Delegate Marsha Perry, Annapolis Mayor Alfred Hopkins, and State Senator Pat Blackman, for leader, urged passage of bills which would require

Students warmed up to environmental activism (above, left and right) staging a march and rally at the Maryland State capital late in February. Sporting homemade signs and banners, they scored points on protecting Planet Earth.
Faculty Course Load Down, Tuition Up

Students enrolling at Western Maryland this fall will be charged $11,590 for tuition, a 9.8 percent increase over the current academic year and a staggering 60 percent increase over tuition five years ago.

Annual room and board charges will rise to $2,000 and $2,390 respectively, bringing the total undergraduate costs for 1990-91 to $15,980. Next year’s budget calls for no increase in the current rate of $156 for graduate-level courses through the spring session of 1991.

In February, the board of trustees passed a $27 million budget for the new fiscal year which commences July 1. This represents a 10 percent increase over the current year. One of the most costly elements of this financial plan calls for achieving a regular teaching load for faculty from four courses a semester to three to match the recommended standard set by the Association of American University Professors.

"For the past 10 years there has been a concerted movement at the good schools away from teaching four courses to three," said LeRoy Panek, associate dean for academic affairs and coordinator for faculty searches.

"We perceive the change as an across-the-board educational benefit for everybody. It gives faculty more time to work on class preparation, time to spend with students and time to work on their own scholarly activities," he added. "It does not lighten the workload, but redistributes it."

Immediately affected by the new policy are five full-time tenured physical education professors who will relinquish one of their coaching assignments beginning with the fall sports season to balance these duties with their teaching loads (see Page 4).

Recruitment of new faculty also played a major role in the passing of this policy. According to President Robert H. Chambers, the three-course load is becoming essential for effective recruiting in a severely tightening job market.

"While the college has remained a magnet to outstanding young teachers as well as budding scholars, we’ve lost qualified candidates for faculty positions to selective sister schools where salaries matched but the coursework was less," he said.

For those students who demonstrate financial need and are facing increased costs, there’s good news, said Caryl Connor ’83, director of admission and financial aid. “Our financial aid budget has tripled in the last five years, and this year is no exception, with an 18 percent increase. We want to make our education affordable to every student who’s admitted.” About half of the freshman class received need-based financial assistance in 1989-90.

the use of recycled newspaper, capture of dangerous chlorofluorocarbons released during air-conditioner repair, and statewide reforestation by developers. The proposal also supported Program Open Space, a measure which would buy and preserve land from private development with state transfer tax funds.

“Our demands,” said Blackman, “are not those of idealistic, unrealistic youths.” He is optimistic that students and citizens together can make a successful change in attitude and action regarding the environment.

Earth Week, which was to be celebrated April 17-22 at Western Maryland, continued this theme of environmental activism and awareness.

—Leona Sevick ’92
Reduction in Classes Alters Coaching

Five members of the physical education athletics staff have relinquished coaching assignments that they held for many years. The moves are the result of the college's decision, approved by the Board of Trustees at its February meeting, to reduce the teaching load of full-time faculty members from four to three courses per semester.

The changes involving full-time, tenured faculty members in the physical education department include:

- Richard Carpenter MEd '72, associate professor, will continue as athletic director, but will step down as head men's and women's track coach, effective after the 1990 season.
- Samuel Case '63, professor, will continue as assistant men's and women's track coach, but will step down as head wrestling coach, effective immediately.
- Carol Fritz MEd '69, associate professor, will continue as associate athletic director and senior women's administrator, but will step down as head volleyball coach, effective immediately.
- Alex Ober '63, professor, will continue as head men's tennis coach, but will step down as head men's basketball coach, effective immediately.
- Joan Weyers, assistant professor, will continue as head women's tennis coach, but will step down as head women's soccer coach, effective immediately. In addition, Dr. Richard Clower '50, professor of physical education, will remain in his current post of chair of the department.

Athletic Director Richard Carpenter MEd '72 is among the longtime coaches stepping down when the faculty course load changes.

Carpenter said the moves will enable the entire faculty to increase the time they spend with students taking their courses, as well as allow the physical education staff to devote their coaching duties to just one sport. "The time spent coaching a sport is included in physical education faculty members' course load," Carpenter said. "Consequently, the course reduction has made these coaching decisions necessary."

According to President Robert H. Chambers, the three-course teaching load will strengthen the college's recruiting of solid, young instructors in a tightening job market. Chambers also added that more than 25 percent of the current Western Maryland faculty will reach retirement age in the next decade.

The new coaches, whom Carpenter expects to have hired by early May, will be part time with the exception of the volleyball post. That position will be a full-time, non-tenured faculty spot, with an additional spring-sport coaching assignment.

Case was the dean of the Green Terror head coaches after 26 years with the wrestling team. Fritz has been the only volleyball coach since the program's inception in 1968. She also was the first head coach for both the women's basketball and softball squads.

Carpenter became the head track coach in 1969, and also served terms as head cross country and head swimming coach. Ober, the men's lacrosse co-coach with Clower from 1970 to 1972, just completed his 17th season at the men's basketball helm, and former field hockey head coach Weyers directed the women's soccer team since its beginning in 1987.

A New 'Hill'—By Design

You may have noticed that The Hill has a new face and format. The redesign of the magazine was accomplished by Baltimore art director Claude Skelton. Because The Hill is no longer a member of the Johns Hopkins University Alumni Magazine Consortium you'll notice the entire magazine is Western Maryland College-related.

This month, The Hill celebrates its sixth year in magazine format; before that, it was a tabloid for many years.
Senator Surveys College’s Acts of Service

It’s the country that reaches cooperation that will be at its best in competing into the next century, U.S. Senator Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., told a student audience during a March visit to campus. As part of a week-long science and education study tour around the state, Mikulski came to Western Maryland to learn firsthand about the college’s advocacy of student volunteerism and environmental activism.

She was quick to query students about their opinions of her proposed legislation which calls for the creation of a national service program. Individuals who "enlist" as community volunteers could receive up to $5,000 credit against a student loan or the down payment on a home. "My desire is the empowerment of people to help themselves," she said.

Mikulski described her plan as being like "a community service ROTC." Volunteers would serve in their own neighborhoods two weekends a month and spend two weeks a year working in various community agencies.

The senator also met with Biology Professor Wilbur Long for a demonstration of his computerized textbook on embryology.

Senator Mikulski preps political science students on a proposed national service program.

This week I received my February 1990 issue of The Hill. What an interesting surprise. Reading about Raphael Maymona ‘67, Vic McTeer ‘69, and "Charley" Williams ‘70 brought back memories of my campus days. One black student who was not mentioned, probably because she did not graduate from WMC, was Barbara Fleming. She came to the college in the fall of 1964, or shortly thereafter, I believe, and was assigned to Blanche Ward Dorm where I was residing. Her warm, shy friendliness won all who met her and she was missed when she left and later transferred to Coppin State in Baltimore.

Eva Slezak ‘68
Baltimore

In 1955 one of the reasons I chose WMC was because it was a school founded on Christian principles and by men who revered God, Creator of the universe. It is now with great dismay I read the article "An Earth Day Ruckus Evolves" in the February '90 Hill. Don't you realize this is New Age philosophy? . . .

Your article says, "Elliot may present narratives which celebrate a mythic relationship with the natural world." This is not man's true objective. We are to fix our eyes on heaven "where Christ is seated at the right hand of God" (Colossians 3:1). Jesus said "I have chosen you out of the world" (John 15:19B) . . .

I urgently request that you reject this New Age philosophy from invading the WMC campus and protect the minds of its students from its heresy.

Dorothy Gross Grim ‘59
Arlington, TX

Letters

Congratulations on an informative, absorbing and ultimately important issue of The Hill. It is obvious that Western Maryland College has the opportunity and vision to enter the 21st century not as just another small liberal-arts career factory, but as a shining example of what humanity must become if we are to survive.

Martin Luther King held a vision for us which he referred to as the "Beloved Community." "The dream is one of equality of opportunity . . . a dream of a place where all our gifts and resources are held not for ourselves alone but as instruments of service for the rest of humanity; the dream of a country where every man will respect the dignity and worth of all human personality, and men will dare to live together as brothers . . . Whenever it is fulfilled, we will emerge from the bleak and desolate midnight of man's inhumanity to man into the bright and glowing daybreak of freedom and justice for all God's children?" Martin Luther King was scheduled to speak at Western Maryland College in mid-April of 1968. On April 4th, the news of his assassination rocked the campus. I have a dream. I have a dream that Martin Luther King will keep his appointment with Western Maryland College.

Walt Michael ‘88
Cold Spring, NY

It is with some dismay that I read the February 1990 issue of The Hill. Although I normally find The Hill informative on issues involving WMC today and on issues confronting higher education in general, I find that the emphasis in the current issue is one of overkill.

I know that the issue of racism is still unfortunately with us in all areas of life including the
church and campus. As a problem, it must be addressed forthrightly. I believe, however, that devoting a whole issue to the topic is unnecessary and serving the interests of only a few rather than those of the entire campus community. It would appear that the approach taken is similar to fanning a brushfire and burning a whole field as a result.

The overemphasis on ethnic and minority studies programs has done nothing to strengthen overall academic programs. Mathematics, physics, English, and theology (as well as other subjects) are the same despite the areas of contemporary relevance or emanculated education.

The Hill must be centered on the liberal arts. To move away from the liberal arts into the areas of contemporary relevance is to emasculate education. To advance is to emasculate education. The core of the curriculum must be centered on the liberal arts. To move away from the liberal arts into the areas of contemporary relevance is to emasculate education. The truly educated person, one who is educated by facing the issue at hand. I question, however, whether or not it is one of the crucial issues facing higher education today. If we make the educated person so often referred to by John Henry Newman in The Idea of a University our ideal, we would be much closer to the mark. The truly educated person, one who is steeped in the classics and liberal arts, will naturally be compassionate, understanding, and kind. Perhaps we will find the answer to racial tensions and other problems by returning to a truly humanistic, liberal arts curriculum rather than in the professionalism and specialization currently in vogue on so many campuses. The way to eliminate a problem is to rise above it, not to perpetuate the condition or mentality which has caused it to become so volatile and explosive. The Jews of the Warsaw Ghetto rose above the Ghetto—even as they awaited death. We cannot forget their spirit. Each of us must rise above our personal and social ghettos and let the wisdom of prior ages inspire us in this task.

Rev. David K. Taylor '64
Bordentown, NJ

I arrived at WMC with Vic McTeer '69 in 1965—the only two students from our high school that year to start at WMC. I'd heard bits about him over the years but it was wonderful to read the details (in the February '90 Hill).

You have taken on some very significant issues in an admirable way, meaning also the sex on campus issue (February '89), which was excellent. Bravo!

Beth (Barnick) Joekle '69
Washington, DC

Racism is a problem, not only at Western Maryland College but in society as a whole, but one must remember that racism is not a "whites against blacks" issue, but an attitude that is held by any individual who discriminates on the basis of skin color. It is unfortunate that in this country the term racism immediately conjures up images of Birmingham and Ole Miss, because today racism takes many more subtler forms, and originates from many sources.

I have experienced racism, in the proper definition of the term, many times in my academic life. On more than one occasion I had a loan officer tell me if I was a minority I would be eligible for more financial aid. As a Resident Assistant I experienced definite biased and unethical behavior. There were certain hiring practices that were suspect and seemed to bypass normal procedures. The fact that the benefactors of these actions were of the same race as the one who initiated them is more than coincidence.

Many who read this will say "what a bigot and racist." Many actions such as these are justified as correcting past wrongs, and I am the first to agree that history is loaded with racial inequities. My question is how does this justify structural racism against those who happen to be labeled a "majority"? Somehow, in a noble effort to make up for history, racism has become legitimized in another form. It was decided that two wrongs equal a right.

It should disgust minorities that the "white establishment" feels that they (whites) must institute special rules so that the playing field is level. This is an implication by whites to minorities that they are incapable of achieving based on merits and skills, and I don't believe that for a second.

Brian Baugus '89
Nashville, TN

I am writing to you in response to the February 1990 edition of The Hill, "Blacks at Western Maryland." I found this edition of the magazine to be extremely fascinating. It was a reminder as to why I left Western Maryland College after my freshman year in 1980.

I entered WMC as a very naive Jewish student from the suburbs of New York. After three months at the college I was no longer the same innocent person I had been; for the first time in my life I had experienced prejudice. While reading the articles in The Hill I felt that I could have written any one of them, that this edition was not only about the black students at WMC but about me and all minority students.

As a Jewish student I was often invited to "friends'” rooms to find my invitation was really for a Bible study group and that I needed to make new friends. I was told by students that I was “different” and that they were “disappointed” in me because I would not listen to the "word of the Lord." These expressions and that experience will stay with me forever. I was very fortunate to have a strong support system made up of my parents and my academic adviser. Honestly, I would have dropped out of school if it was not for them.

While reading The Hill I remembered the pain and tears from that year. Ironically, one of the main reasons I felt I had no other option but to transfer was because of a black student who made me feel uncomfortable as a Jew at WMC. I felt—and still feel—minorities of whatever religion or race should stick together.

This edition did not only bring up a lot of memories for me, it made me see that in the last eight years since I left Western Maryland College both it and I have grown a lot. I am glad to see that with their struggles, the black students have made an important impact on the college community and are opening the doors for future minority students. I only hope that this includes all minority students. I do have positive feelings about my year at Western Maryland College. It is a good school with a great faculty and student potential. I am thrilled to see that that potential is finally being recognized.

Laura Sender ex-'84
New York, NY

I feel minorities of whatever race or religion should stick together.
— Laura Sender
I'm very pleased the college has granted me this once-in-a-lifetime sabbatical
— Laurence Wu

Carol Fritz has been a busy collector since her request for women's athletic uniforms ran in The Hill two years ago. Now the associate athletic director and associate professor of physical education is prepared to place the artifacts on permanent display.

In a glass case in the memorabilia room of the Gill Physical Education Learning Center she'll spotlight her finds, beginning with a circa 1888 gym costume replica. Most of the 15 items are originals, donated by alumnae, while a few, such as a 1911-1920-era tennis skirt and middie, are replicas. Other items include bloomers, middies, gym suits and award blazers from the 1930s. She's also added historic equipment, such as Indian clubs used in Dr. William R. McDaniel's classes more than 100 years ago. Women's gear is more collectible, she explains, because coeds had to buy their own uniforms. The college furnished clothing for male team members, and those items are long gone.

After receiving many cards and letters from her request in The Hill, Fritz became intrigued

Laurence Wu left his heart in Westminster on Valentine's Day with his wife Geri (Lane) '78 and his three children. But the rest of him flew East—very East—that day. Wu was winging to the island of his birth, Taiwan, to visit his brother and sister. Then the associate professor of philosophy headed to Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, to begin his three-month stay as a visiting scholar.

In the former capital of Japan, a city of more than 2,000 temples and shrines and hundreds of gardens, Wu is collaborating with fellow philosopher Tomasaburo Sasada on a study of Neo Confucianism. "It's had a very strong influence not only on Japanese philosophy but on Japanese society. It's a living philosophy," explained Wu. He and Sasada hope a paper, if not a book, results from their efforts.

"I'm very pleased the college has granted me this time to go, for this is a once in a lifetime sabbatical," Wu said on the brink of his departure. "Kyoto, to me, is the nearest thing to heaven.

While in Japan he'll also take a faster-than-a-speeding bullet train to Nagasaki Wesleyan Junior College, about 500 miles from Kyoto, to talk with faculty and administrators about the transfer program which will begin at WMC next fall.
about whether or not women athletes felt fairly treated during the years before Title IX (the equal opportunity ruling) existed. So she scnr our 300 questionnaires to pre-1976 players and has received 150 responses. She hopes to publish her findings as an article in a journal such as the Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education and Dance, which she says "is interested in Maryland history."

The Research Council for Diagnostic and Prescriptive Mathematics installed Francis "Skip" Fennell, associate professor of education, as president-elect in February. Next February, at a meeting in Los Angeles, he will begin a two-year term as president. The Council's approximately 300 members are higher-education professionals interested in how children in grades kindergarten-12 learn math.

After seven years as vice president: dean of academic affairs, Del Palmer has resigned that position to return to the faculty. He had taught English and comparative literature for 18 years here before becoming dean in 1983. He cites as his reason for stepping down his desire to return to teaching before retirement. President Robert H. Chambers, in consultation with the Faculty Affairs Committee, has designed procedures for a national search for the position.

Ray Phillips was back in the saddle in October, delivering a paper at the annual meeting of the Western Literature Association in Coeur d'Alene, ID. On hand to hear the English professor present "Larry McMurtry's "Texasville: Comic Satire of a Community Without Mercy" was Robert Haynie '72, of Seattle, WA.

No wallflower, the physics classroom poster that William Achor helped to create (August '89 Hill) sparked interest from 400-500 magazine subscribers from all 50 states and 47 foreign countries when it was inserted in an issue of The Physics Teacher. Now Physics Professor Achor and 13 other educators from the East and West Coasts, Midwest and Southwest, have formed a not-for-profit corporation, Contemporary Physics Education Project, Inc.

They're prospecling for a publisher or scientific supply house which will offer for sale the Standard Model of Fundamental Particles and Interactions Chart and its supporting materials. And the California-based group is seeking out foundations and corporations to fund a revision of the chart. The hope is that someday the colorful poster will be as familiar on high-school walls as is the Periodic Table of Elements.

On sabbatical this spring, Achor is investigating how energy and the environment interact and how economic factors enter into decisions about energy choices. He'll integrate his discoveries into his course, "Energy for the Future," and, perhaps, someday, create a textbook to be used in classes like his own. Such courses were popular in the 1970s, when OPEC's actions caused fuel and home heating costs to skyrocket. "Sooner or later people will have to deal with higher energy prices again," Achor opines. "When this happens, there'll be a return to courses of this sort."

"Sooner or later people will have to deal with higher energy prices again."

-- William Achor

Palmer (left) ponders on his return to teaching.

All the world's a stage for Ronald Miller (top right), who'll take on the new Theatre Arts Department chairmanship this fall.

Reiff (bottom right) explores the successes of adults with learning disabilities.

Just nine months on "the Hill," Henry Reiff, assistant professor of special education, has many projects on the docket. Due for publication late this year or in 1991 are both a book and book chapter he co-authored with Paul Gerber, of the Medical College of Virginia. Their book, Speaking for Themselves: Ethnographic Interviews with Adults with Learning Disabilities, will be published by the University of Michigan Press. The collaborators' chapter, "Adults with Learning Disabilities," will appear in Current Perspectives in Learning Disabilities: Nature, Theory and Treatment, to be published by Springer-Verlag, Inc.

Reiff and his mentor are in the preliminary stages of writing two books—one for the academic, one for the popular press—based on their three-year nationwide study of highly successful adults with learning disabilities. Their ethnographic study was funded by an $80,000 federal grant, awarded when they were both at the University of New Orleans.

Reiff-written papers have...
The history plays of American playwright Eugene O'Neill are the subject of a book Ronald Miller is writing. Last summer the assistant professor of communication and theatre arts had Eugene O'Neill's "Possessor's Self-Dispossessed"—the Cycle Plays and Mythos of American History provisionally accepted for publication.

Also last summer, at the American Drama Society Conference in New York City, Miller chaired a panel, "American Drama into Film: Drama and Technique in Celluloid," and delivered a paper, "Contemporary American Tragedy in the Cinema: Identification and Dislocation in Streamers." Miller, who joined the faculty in 1987, is secretary of the American Drama Society, and has an article in press at the University of Florida, "From Scenario to Script: O'Neill's Use of History in the Creation of A Touch of the Poet and More Stately Mansions."

In the last year Miller has directed three plays on campus: Line, by Israel Horovitz, and Dutchman, by Imamu Amiri Baraka, in September, and West Side Story in March. He will chair the Theatre Arts Department, beginning this September.

A researcher and writer Reiff may be, but add musician to the mix. For 14 years he's played electric and upright bass professionally, lastly with a Louisiana rockabilly band—The Bushhogs. Most recently he dusted off his strings as a pit musician for the college's March production of West Side Story.

spanned the nation this year. He presented papers on adults with learning disabilities at conferences in Anaheim, CA and Williamsburg, VA, and a colleague presented another paper of Reiff's in Tucson on rural special education.
Julie Badiee, art department chairperson, is anticipating the worldwide distribution of her upcoming book, *An Earthly Paradise: Baha'i Houses of Worship Around the World.* The study of the universal symbols and artistic expressions of eight Baha'i houses of worship will feature approximately 100 illustrations, many of them color photos by Badiee.

The book, to be published in 1991 by George Ronald Books, Oxford, England, will focus on worship centers in the United States, Panama, Germany, India, Uganda, Australia and Western Samoa. Badiee has visited Baha'i houses of worship in five countries. Copies of the book are to be sold at each of the sites.

The book, upon which she has toiled for seven years, should be of special interest to the 5 million members of the Baha'i faith—since it is the first of its kind. In it, she explores the worldwide character of the style of each of the structures, particularly how they mix indigenous traditions with 20th-century elements. "I'm trying to look at these structures as buildings which solve or point the way a global type of architecture could go," Badiee explains. "The symbolism of circles, gardens and light are universal elements no matter where the buildings are located.

Writing a book has not been Badiee's only activity. In February she presented a paper at the Metropolitan Museum of Art on "Mishkin Qalam, a Calligrapher of the Qajar Period." Her audience was the North American Historians of Islamic Art, attending the College Art Association for North America conference. Her April seminar at Haverford College, at the conference, An Ever-Advancing Civilization Realizing Global Solutions, was on "The Visual Arts and the Global Meeting of Cultures."

Linda Kirkpatrick keeps the community in tune. With students as subjects and with a student research collaborator as well, Howard Orenstein prepared a paper on how people evaluate spatial aspects of an internal image. In March the associate professor of psychology and his cohort, psychology major Charles Cruise '90, presented "Effects of Pattern Characteristics on Response Trends: A Re-examination of Curve-Tracing as a Visual Routine" at the Eastern Psychological Association Annual Meeting in Philadelphia. Cruise and Orenstein tested 40 students between the fall of '88 and spring of '89 to determine whether the time to trace elements in an image generated from curves was proportional to the distance separating elements along the curves.

Orenstein has students in mind as psych researchers and subjects.
Weingrad addresses student environmentalists at state rally.

Alumni Profile

Non-Toxic Tactics
Winegrad '66 Keeps the State on the Preservation Path

BY ROSE LIDDELL KRAFT

Maryland State Senator Gerald Winegrad '66 only has to say a few words when family and friends ask why he keeps his thermostat so low in the winter: "acid rain" or "greenhouse effect."

That's explanation enough, believes the Maryland activist who has been called the environmental conscience of the Senate. Winegrad has even been known to take a paper bag to parties to help collect aluminum cans for recycling. "I'm one of those freaks that turns out lights in public restrooms—it's not kooky, it's smart," the 45-year-old Democrat says.

Since he received his law degree in 1969 from the University of Maryland, Winegrad has dedicated himself to helping save and preserve the environment. In fact, immediately after law school he became the first attorney ever hired by the National Wildlife Foundation.

"I've always been fascinated with nature and very interested in the animal kingdom," Winegrad says. He was active in his home community of Annapolis, and worked with the state legislature to help open a recycling center and renovate the local bus station.

"I felt I could be effective at the state level, and my political career just evolved from there," he says, adding that he feels a strong desire to be a crusader for environmental issues. At WMC he majored in economics to prepare for law school.

Winegrad shared his message with a crowd in Western Maryland College's McDaniel Lounge in September, telling listeners to act locally in their own households but to think globally about the effects of their actions.

"If you burn petroleum in your car, you contribute to the extraction of oil and therefore the displacement of bears and wolves in Alaska," Winegrad told the group, blaming society for the major oil spill near Alaska in early 1989. His appearance at WMC was part of the college's year-long commitment to environmental concerns.

He also served as the keynote speaker in February at a WMC student-led environmental rally at the Annapolis statehouse. (See story on March on Page 2.) At Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation on April 29 the Senator received the Trustee Alumni Award.

Winegrad travels extensively educating people about the Chesapeake Bay clean-up tactics adopted by the Maryland State Legislature. "We're watched very closely at the national level because the Chesapeake Bay is a symbol for bays and estuaries in this country," he says. Winegrad and some of his fellow legislators have helped other states and occasionally the federal government draft legislation that will work to preserve the environment.

The Maryland Senate named Winegrad the senator who most influenced public policy in 1988. He served in the Maryland House of Delegates from 1979-82, and has been in the Senate since 1983. In 1975 he was named the Outstanding Young Annapolitan.

Some of the senator's better-known legislation includes: a permanent ban on phosphates in laundry detergent; a ban on dumping nitrogen and phosphates into the Patuxent River by sewage treatment plants; a law mandating recycling of some solid wastes by county landfills beginning in 1993; and a measure banning oil drilling in the Chesapeake Bay. His most recent bill worked to reduce toxic chemicals in the Bay.

In addition to his work in the Maryland Statehouse, Winegrad teaches a public policy graduate course—The Pollution of the Chesapeake Bay—at WMC each semester for the University of Maryland's Marine, Estuarine and Environmental Studies Department.

—Rose Liddell Kraft, staff writer for the WMC Office of Public Information from November 1987 to November 1989, has moved to Jacksonville, FL.
Ultimate Atom Smasher to Electrify Science with Details on Early Universe

Back to the Beginning

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

There is no Lord of the Ring which will whirl our world into what some scientists proclaim as the Third Revolution—the first being the American and the second the Industrial. But Erich Willen '58 does hold one of the keys which will unlock—unleash—the fierce energy of the largest and most expensive scientific instrument ever devised.

High, very high up in the high-energy physics hierarchy, Willen has spent the last decade crafting prototypes of the superconducting magnets which will keep two 20-trillion electron volt proton beams on their 54 miles in circumference Pimlico-shaped course. As director of the Magnet Division of Brookhaven National Laboratory on Long Island, Willen is perfecting these critical and most costly components in the Superconducting Super Collider (SSC). Brookhaven is collaborating with the SSC Laboratory and other national laboratories in the machine's construction.

Willen's role in the colliding-beam accelerator's success is critical, since as Russ Huson, director of the Texas Accelerator Center says, "The accelerator only works as well as the poorest magnet."

Construction of the SSC is to begin in Waxahachie, TX this year, with a total price tag of an estimated $7.5 billion, most of which will be federal funds. The completion, as the millennium turns, of what is called the world's largest microscope will signal the United States' return to the forefront of high-energy physics. During the last 10 years the lead has been overtaken by European and Japanese scientists, according to the likes of Samuel C.C. Ting, recipient of the Nobel Prize in Physics in 1976.

One of the main arguments to build the SSC is that the world's best physicists will gravitate to Texas instead of Europe and Japan, as 500 U.S. physicists have done in recent years, according to Ting. Collaborations with scientists from the Soviet Union, China and other leading nations should develop
By the year 2010 the world's largest and most ambitious engineering project (see below) should be operating about 150 feet below the earth surrounding Waxahachie, TX. Inside the 54 miles in circumference ring, two proton beams will collide, creating a shower of particles which scientists will study to try to unlock such secrets as the creation of the universe.
"The SSC is very esoteric. There's no way it can serve a use in everyday life."
—Erich Willen

The SSC is very esoteric. There's no way it can serve a use in everyday life, says Willen. "People are turned on by that, even though there is no immediate practical value for it. It's very esoteric. There's no way it can serve a use in everyday life."

The slender, sandy-haired physicist compared the advent of the SSC to Michael Faraday's discovery of electric current in 1831. "When it was first discovered one couldn't foresee a practical use for electricity. The same is true of nuclear reactions, which were discovered around the turn of the century."

Adherents predict the SSC will propel startling advances in medical and industrial technology. Among them is the potential to further studies on the causes of arteriosclerosis, cancer and Alzheimer's disease, according to Glenn T. Seaborg, who won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1951.

But the prospect that gives physicists worldwide the sweaty palms of teen-agers embarking on their first dates is the expectation that the atom smasher will reveal the origins of the universe by replication of the first billionth of a second after the Big Bang.

This may sound like a Star Trek script, but such an actuality could be heralded early in the 2000s. The way the SSC will work is this: inside an underground oval tunnel, whose circumference could circle Washington, DC, will be two rings of magnets. In the rings will be protons—elementary particles of matter which, along with neutrons, comprise the nucleus of an atom. Each proton beam will circle in an opposite direction, guided by the bending and focusing magnets, while carefully timed bursts of radio waves push the protons to higher and higher energies. The protons will circle the rings 200,000 times per minute—nearly the speed of light.

Showers of new kinds of particles will be created when, at six points around the ring, the magnets will steer the beams to a head-on collision. This collision will produce an amount of energy greater than what would be created should all the earth's power plants fire up during the moment of collision. The burst of energy will be compressed into a volume smaller than a single proton. During the briefest of instants, conditions will replicate those which occurred just after the Big Bang began the universe some 15 billion years ago. Enormous electronic detectors at the six points will record what the particles do.

By studying the particles created when the beams collide, scientists hope to "gain a deeper and more complete understanding of the structure of all matter and the nature of all forces," says Roy F. Schwitters, the former Harvard physics professor who heads the SSC project.

Circular accelerators, of which the SSC will be the ultimate, have existed since E.O. Lawrence invented the cyclotron in 1930. With the $1,000 apparatus, he accelerated protons to an energy of 80,000 electron volts. In comparison, the SSC will produce 40 trillion electron volts when the beams collide. Now there are four large accelerators in the United States—at Stanford and Cornell universities, Brookhaven, and Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory—abroad in Chicago. The rest are in Geneva, Switzerland; Hamburg, Germany; Tsuchi, Japan; and Serpukhov, Soviet Union. The western Europeans plan to have two more, and the Soviets one more accelerator operating this decade but at lower energies than the SSC.
Crucial to ensuring the success of the esoteric behemoth are the 10,000 magnets, the prototypes of which Willen and crew are building in a former accelerator building at Brookhaven.

The heart of the magnets is their cable composed of superconducting wire strands. Superconductors carry electric currents without a loss of energy, owing to the absence of electrical resistance, "making the power bill for operating the accelerator tolerable," says Willen. Because, like most of the other 6,000 known superconducting materials the SSC's niobium-titanium can only function at a low temperature, the magnets will be bathed in cold helium to keep them at 4 degrees Kelvin. (Room temperature is 300 K.)

With an arm draped across one of the 15 finished orange-painted magnets, Willen explains that it takes 10-12 weeks to build one of the two-feet-wide-by-55-feet-long, six-ton cylinders. Once they've been OK'd for mass production, industry should produce them at a rate of 10 a day, he says.

"The basic function of the magnet won't change, but the way it's built may. They'll do more with machines so it's not so labor-intensive."

Moving around the long, narrow Magnet Division building, Willen displays an easy camaraderie with the men constructing the magnets. (He directs 40 physicists and engineers, and 110 technicians, designers and administrators.) Despite their years of toil, the design which in 1986 won one of 10 Outstanding Engineering Achievement awards in the U.S. from the National Society of Professional Engineers, "is not yet nailed down," he says.

"The R and D (research and development) is not complete. We want to be sure the magnets meet performance requirements, so we're increasing the aperture by 25 percent." That means the 4 centimeters in diameter inner tube of the magnets which his crew has spent years building will have to be retooled to 5 cm—causing about a year's delay in the prototype's completion.

"The principles of the engineering will be the same, but the details of the design and the size of every piece will change," Willen asserts. He expects the magnets should be ready for mass production by 1994.

Willen's work, however, "is more than just building magnets. It's testing magnets, and building measurement equipment." And it's more than even SSC magnets.

He's also a seminal scientist for the Relativistic Heavy Ion Collider (RHIC) that Brookhaven expects to begin building in October. President George Bush asked for $15 million in his 1991 budget for this colliding-beam accelerator which will cost an estimated $397 million. RHIC will be about 2½ miles in circumference and feature approximately 1,600 magnets. Like the SSC, only on a smaller scale and using heavy ions rather than protons, two beams will collide, and scientists will study the debris to learn more about the structure of matter and the forces that govern it. Once the RHIC is built, in about six years, and the SSC in about nine, Willen plans to return to the work he relished during his first 17 years at Brookhaven—experimental physics.

After all, that's what has kept him at Brookhaven since he earned his PhD at Johns Hopkins University in 1963. "When I graduated I got a job doing (basic physics) research at Brookhaven. I thought I'd do this for a few years. The job involved doing accelerator-based experiments and writing papers. They wanted me to stay; I wanted to stay, and before I knew it, 17 years had gone by—just one experiment after another."

Despite his satisfaction with Brookhaven, the SSC could lure him to the Lone Star State. "I've been invited to go to Texas as chief magnet scientist for the SSC. There's a shortage of physicists and qualified engineers, and they're having trouble getting all the people they need."

"Whether or not he goes should be decided in a couple of months, he says.

One reason Congress and the President have been so supportive of the costly SSC project is that it might spawn a rebirth of interest in science—much as the Apollo project of the Sixties attracted youths to the field. With only 2,000 high-energy physicists in the country, universities, research institutions like Brookhaven, federal and state governments, as well as industry are eager to increase the ranks.

The alarming lack of scientists is not present in Europe, which Willen frequently visits to exchange information with physicists. "In Europe there is a groundswell for academic support of high-energy physics. They get all the students they want. There, the most prestigious thing you can do is be a..."
Besides fostering interest in science, other nations are willing to put their money where their atom smashers are. Federal funds for science amount to two to three percent of the U.S. gross national product, says Willen, whereas in Europe and Japan the expenditure is twice that.

Critics of the SSC fear the project will siphon funds from smaller but still crucial scientific endeavors. Willen counters that "a commitment to the SSC will make new money for science in general, not take it out of the hide of other scientists or other scientific disciplines. A program like this helps get the level of funding higher (for science), which is good for the country."

"The costs are big for the (SSC) project," he admits. "But in the long run, history shows that such investments pay off many times over. In established accelerators it has been found that every dollar spent generates three times its expense in economic activity. The SSC will have the same effect, but more importantly, in terms of the national budget, the cost is not unreasonable. It's not all that big a project for the United States. A lot of things are costlier."

For instance, the nation plans to spend an estimated $70.2 billion to build 132 B-2 Stealth bombers. That's nearly $0.5-billion apiece, as opposed to $75 billion for the entire SSC. President Bush requested $318 million for the SSC, but $5.5 billion for the Stealth program for fiscal year 1991.

Of such expenditures, Willen queries, "What good are all these defense weapons when they're obsolete in a few years?"

Obsolete is one thing the SSC shouldn't be for a long time. The Alternating Gradient Synchrotron (AGS) at Brookhaven, which began accelerating protons in 1960, "is still doing very productive work," says Willen. What was the world's most powerful accelerator until 1968 was the site of most of Willen's pre-SSC experiments.

With a smile playing around his lips, he recalls how, during his junior year at Western Maryland, "I read a New York Times article about the AGS being built. I never dreamt I'd be working with it."

In the last 20 years, which inaugurated what chemist Glenn T. Seaborg calls the Third Revolution—the Revolution of Science—Willen has toiled in the high-energy-physics trenches to help us understand our world. Now he is helping to mold the curves in the Ring which Nobel physicist Sheldon L. Glashow claims will be "a landmark for culture, for science, for industrial revitalization, for international collaboration, and, most of all, for the inspiration of our youth."
"It was one of my most valuable experiences. I learned to work hard and to be versatile," Willen explains. He also got to feed his appetite for mechanics by tinkering with farm machinery to keep it running.

More lessons came from World War II soldiers. In the early Fifties there was a tremendous flood of returning GI's, recalls the fair-haired physicist. His father found work for these seasoned men on the farm. Erich would watch wide-eyed as a combat veteran blasted through rock to make way for a septic tank ditch. Little did Willen know that decades later he'd witness the infinitely greater power of colliding atoms.

Joseph Willen bequeathed to his son a knack for experimentation. "When we moved to the farm, my father was the first in the area to introduce strip farming—on about 25 acres. Within five years everyone around was strip farming (to minimize soil erosion)."


By the time Willen was in his teens, his dream of railroading had been replaced by a curiosity for the forces governing reality. "Already in high school I liked physics better than anything else. I started to learn about simple things, like pulleys and levers. I always liked to learn how things worked."

After graduation from Westminster High School, Willen joined his childhood mentor in the Lewis Hall physics lab. "Dr. Summers was a very good teacher in college, even though he didn't teach modern type physics. He gave me a good grounding in the basic physics that he learned in the Twenties and Thirties as a graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania. It's important to have a good knowledge of electricity, mechanics, and optics."

Small schools like WMC can still teach the basics of physics with an oscilloscope and signal generator, without feeling the need for expensive equipment, he says. Students and professors can go to the few high-energy physics meccas to do cutting-edge experiments.

Besides learning basic physics, at WMC Willen also gained a wife, Carol Pettersen '59, a math major whom he met in religion class. She's now assistant principal at Shoreham-Wading River High School. Their sons, Doug and Bob, are graduate students, in cognitive science and aerospace engineering, respectively. A later accolade from Western Maryland came last May when Willen was inducted as an alumni member of the college's Phi Beta Kappa chapter.

Upon graduating summa cum laude from WMC, Willen was off to Johns Hopkins University, from which he gained a PhD in 1963. Like his father, he aimed to be a professor, intending to stay just a few years at Brookhaven National Laboratory when he took a job there, then head for a university. But he's now notched 27 years there as an elementary-particle physicist.

It's no wonder Willen has stayed as a Senior Physicist and head of the Magnet Division. Brookhaven is one of the nation's leading scientific research laboratories and the site of one of the world's handful of colliding-beam accelerators. A global leader in high-energy physics, Brookhaven is where work for five Nobel Prizes has been accomplished.

For his first 17 years, he was an experimental physicist—conducting research at Brookhaven's proton accelerator, the Alternating Gradient Synchrotron. He's published more than 75 articles on his findings. For the last 10 years he's been away from the experimental side, helping to create the magnets for the SSC as well as Brookhaven's proposed Relativistic High Ion Collider.

Among his experiments have been the quest for exotic particle states, including strange and charmed quarks, discovered at Brookhaven, and gluon resonances. Quarks are the objects which make up neutrons and protons. (Protons and neutrons are the particles in the atomic nucleus.) Gluons form the nuclear glue which binds quarks together. Of the three families of quarks, the strange and charmed quarks of the second family are among the most massive.

The search for the top quark, which is a member of the third family, "is the hot thing in physics," according to Willen. "We'll see if in the next year they can make it at Fermilab (a Chicago-area accelerator). But we'll probably have to wait for the SSC to get it."

—SKD

Joseph Willen, father of Erich '58, in a 1960 modern languages classroom. Willen taught German and French at Western Maryland from 1933-1966. His two other sons are Hank '56 and Otto '61.

"(On the farm) I learned to work hard and to be versatile"

—Erich Willen
An Epic Encounter

Passage to India Helps Fulbright Scholar Reassess "Ramayana"

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Do you really want to talk about this stuff? It's really boring," Gregory Alles informs a recent visitor to his office in the basement of Baker Memorial Chapel. As he continues to talk about the "boring" subject of his research, Sanskrit syllables roll from his mouth like a river rapidly flowing, and his hands rise from his sides to punctuate the empty space between he and his listener.

Boring. Right. So boring that the prestigious Fulbright Scholars Program funded his eight-month stay in India to conduct research on the "Ramayana," the ancient Indian epic which still radiates from a reverential pedestal in Hindu society.

During his visit, Alles didn't see any flying monkeys, pictured on his office wall and characterized in one of the fairy-tale-like books of the 50,000-line "Ramayana," though his sojourn certainly was not without adventure.

Alles, who joined the philosophy and religious studies department in 1986, flew to India in December 1988, returning last September with a first draft of a book. Another draft of the book which compares and contrasts the "Iliad" and the "Ramayana," is now in the hands of his former teacher at the University of Chicago, where Alles received his PhD in history of religions in 1986.

The Chicago program is regarded as the fount of some of the 20th century's pre-eminent molders of the field, such as Mircea Eliade, Joachim Wach and Joseph Kitawaga. (Alles and Kitawaga coedited two books on Wach's writings, which were published in December 1987 and January 1988.)

How did a fellow from Missouri end up in a place like Baroda, India—the center for his far-flung studies? As an undergraduate at Valparaiso University a decade or so ago, Alles studied Greek and Latin, becoming well-acquainted with the "Iliad," by Homer. On his way to a doctorate he decided to shift his scholarly sites East for very practical reasons.

"I wanted to teach religious studies, and in the U.S. it's a lot easier to get that kind of job if you know something about South Asia than if you know something about Greco-Roman religions. So I studied Sanskrit."

And why the "Ramayana" rather than that other Sanskrit epic, the 200,000-line "Mahabharata?" "I chose the "Ramayana" because it's shorter and provides a more unified narrative. And, the kinds of comparisons I want to do work better with it than with the "Mahabharata." For instance, both heroes (Achilles in the "Iliad," Rama in the "Ramayana") retire from society, but for opposite reasons. There are enough thematic comparisons to make it interesting."

The "Iliad" is the tale familiar to the Western World, set during the siege of Troy. The grandly sweeping "Ramayana," attributed to the poet-sage, Valmiki, chronicles the life of Rama, born a prince in the city Ayodhya, in North Central India. The poem depicts Rama's banishment from the kingdom, just as he was to ascend the throne. Rama, his wife, Sita; and brother, Lakshmana; spend 14 years in exile in the demon-infested forests of Dandaka.
The epic's pivotal event is the abduction of Sita by the demon king Ravana. Rama enlists the help of flying monkeys to retrieve his wife, but not before waging a battle in which Rama slays Ravana. Before he accepts his wife back, though, Rama puts her through an ordeal by fire to prove she had remained pure during their separation.

In the seventh and final book of the poem, Rama is finally crowned in Ayodhya. To put an end to gossip questioning Sita's faithfulness, he banishes her. Many years later, Rama calls for her return. By then, she's fed up with all her suffering and asks the Earth to receive her, vanishing into the ground. The grieving Rama then yields up his life and ascends to heaven.

The model of perfection the main characters provide permeates Indian society today. "Rama was the ideal son and king, the mother was the ideal mother, the brother was the ideal brother, the monkey was the ideal monkey. All the good guys were ideal."

However ideal these characters have been for many millennia, today Hindus have begun to question them. To many educated Hindus, including a middle-aged woman whom Alles met in India, Sita's docile and self-sacrificing behavior toward her husband provides a negative model for this age.

"She said to me, 'Sita has been such a dominant image for women, has governed the way I lived my life, the way my mother lived her life. But Sita is not dominant for my daughter.'" The mother admires the freedom and independence of her daughter, a U.S. graduate student. Like many women, the mother felt that a popular Indian TV series of the late Eighties, Ramayan, was damaging because it broadcasted Sita's image.

A greater threat to young Indian women now is the plague of dowry murders. In Hindu tradition, when a woman marries, her father gives the bridegroom's family money or possessions. That custom became entrenched in the age of greed, with grooms often demanding thousands of dollars, along with VCRs, cars, stereos and houses.

If the bride's family is unwilling or unable to provide the booty, the groom or his family may set the bride afire. Between 1979 and 1986, 2,000 brides were burned to death in just the Delhi area, Fergus M. Bordewich wrote in an article published in 1986 in The Atlantic. Most of these heinous deeds go unpunished, since the victims are women. Sita's devotion to her husband is pointed out as justification for the tradition of self-denial by women. And her willingness to endure trial by fire doesn't help matters. The image of Sita is one reason the outcry against dowry deaths is not greater, because women are expected to be docile and work to further their families without complaint.

On the other hand, the role models Sita and the other characters afford Indian families "are important in expressing certain eternal values of Indian society," says Alles. The images from the Ramayana allow cultural values to flourish in an appropriate way as opposed to following what many Indians feel are the more selfish, materialistic, and immoral role models provided by Europe and the United States, he adds.

Does Alles have anything to add to the fire still flaming over the poem? Of course.

"I spent my first three months writing the first draft of my book, then the next three months assessing evidence for the date of composition of the poem. Before addressing questions about the power relationships and the power plays implicit in the production and reproduction of the poem, I needed to know the historical context. I decided it couldn't happen as early as scholars said (usually the 6th century, B.C.), because Northern India didn't have the type of culture that the narrative of the poem presupposes."

After scouring archaeological data and sites, examining manuscripts and talking with scholars, Alles arrived at the date of the 1st century, B.C. "I'll hack some people off, but they won't take me seriously. I share this view (on the date) with a former justice of the Supreme Court of India. He liked it but said, 'This is not going to make people happy. I don't care. My scholarly concern is not making people happy.'"

"Traditional Hindu scholars are happy to discuss this with me. As long as I'm willing to accept their arguments, they'll accept mine." Tossing his hands in the air, he adds, "Their date just doesn't work for me. Maybe it's a function of where I'm from, or maybe it's my karma."

The traditional view states the action occurred 869,000 years ago, before human-kind existed. "People in this country (USA) believe funny things too," admits Alles. "But there's more boldness there (in India), and you have to admire that. It makes the Western imagination seem dull and lifeless in comparison."

Dull is certainly not an adjective Alles ascribes to India. During a three-week visit by his wife, Sarah was chased by monkeys and broadsided by a donkey. Alles chuckles over one cross-country trip to a research center which found the lanky, bearded, bespectacled professor darting for departing steam-driven trains, suitcases dragging at his sides. After thrusting his bags into the hands of helpful Indian passengers, Alles leapt for the handle by the train's door, then dangled in midair until he gained the strength to haul himself on board.

Back in more sedate Westminster the father of three children is awaiting word on his Ramayana-lliad manuscript, and planning three more books: one on Rudolf Otto, a major figure in 20th-century religious studies; another on temples; and one on the Shunga period of India, when he believed the Ramayana was written. The latter book, he says, "will take me back to India in a major way."

Besides writing and teaching, he'll take over, in the fall, WMC's Cross-Cultural Studies Program. Before graduation each student must take one course from the program. And, in 1991, he'd like to lead a January Term trip to India, focusing on sacred architecture. He welcomes students, parents, alumni and others to join him. Thankfully, January travelers won't have to sweat it out like Alles did on his trip.

He smiles at the memory. "I deliberately wanted to see what hot weather was, so I went to Jaipur in May, when it was about 117 Fahrenheit. It's the only time in my life I've sat in a library, and the chair, the table, the book in my hand, every page, even my pencil, were warmer than I was."
Ira Klemons demonstrates a treatment for facial pain on his wife/partner Janet Crain.

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

That she can "talk the brass horns off a billy goat" is no idle claim as Debbie Tilley rhapsodizes about the man who realigned her jaw—and her life—nine years ago. In her syrupy drawl, she insists, "If it wasn’t for him I’d be dead—honest, honest. Everyone from down here in North Carolina thinks he’s god.”

Dr. Ira Klemons ’69, the man who made pain cease and desist in Tilley’s life and the lives of thousands of other head and facial pain sufferers, moves rapidly around his suite of offices, with a pat and a smile for his patients. For many of them, their trip to the TMJ Trauma and Headache Center in Sayreville, NJ, (near New York City) which he runs with his partner, Janet Crain, is a last-ditch effort to return their lives to normalcy.

The patients’ hope is that manipulation of impaired muscles and ligaments of the head and face, as well as the TMJ (temporomandibular joint, located in front of the ear, where the jawbone meets the skull) will relieve them of often debilitating headaches, facial pain, earaches, eye pain, dizziness, ringing in the ears, difficulty swallowing, and other disorders. According to Klemons, one-third of the U.S. population suffers from headaches on a regular basis—almost all can be helped.

Klemons is a pioneer in the treatment of TMJ pain, a perplexing field.

“It’s really an orthopedic problem, because it involves bones, muscles and joints. But orthopedists don’t treat anything involving the mouth. And dental schools emphasize tooth-related problems. So it’s betwixt and between.” Hence the reason patients often go through a battery of doctors before finding one who can help them.

Common causes of the pain are injuries to muscles or joints which can occur at birth or at any time throughout life. As much as possible, Klemons tries to avoid surgery or medication as remedies.
After several treatments, the majority of his patients leave with "their pain gone or virtually gone," says the tall, mustached doctor. Like Tilley, he makes no idle boasts. He's proud to produce a leather-bound album full of hundreds of signed and notarized statements from patients he's helped.

"Some have had pain as long as 60 years," he says, from behind his wooden desk. Behind his head is a leather map of the world which he purchased on one of his many trips to South America. "One woman came in a few weeks ago with tears in her eyes," he continues. "I've just slept for five nights in a row for the first time in my life," she told me." That woman had endured pain since a pipe fell on her head in her youth.

While accidents in the workplace, whiplash in an auto accident, and even trauma at birth can cause head and facial pain, other causes are more organic. In Tilley's case, her pain was caused by infected lesions in the bones of her face, called non-suppurative osteomyelitis.

The problem began two years before she met Klemens in 1981, when her pain became so severe she could barely function. He performed surgery on her, then prescribed a special diet and exercises, she says. Tilley traveled 1,100 miles roundtrip from Mayodan, NC, to Klemens's office several times for six months. He also fitted her with an orthopedic appliance to reposition her jaw. Most patients who require orthopedic appliances eventually eliminate them, but because of the severity of her problem, Tilley still wears the device which fits over her teeth—day and night. "I only take it out to eat. Without my appliance, I could not live," she says, firmly. She has sent 20 other suffering Southerners on pilgrimages to his office.

Testifiers like Tilly have helped to bring Klemens patients from all over America, as well as Spain, Switzerland, India and China during the last 17 years. He holds the only PhD in the USA relating to head pain and TMJ disorders and is one of only a handful of U.S. doctors who strictly treat head and facial pain, Klemens says. Other methods he uses include electronic devices to stimulate healing, biofeedback, radiofrequency surgery, ultrasound and orthopedic appliances like Tilley's. All his procedures are recognized and are state of the art in the fight against chronic pain, he notes.

Though he'd always been interested in helping people, it was by accident that Klemens became aware of the problems caused by TM joint injuries. The Brooklyn-born pre-dentistry major wound up at WMC after a college adviser told him, "If you go to Western Maryland you'll be guaranteed entry to dental school, because of its fine reputation." Sure enough, in 1968, after only three years at Western Maryland, he was accepted to the New York University College of Dentistry. He went straight there, rather than finishing his senior year at WMC. In 1971, enter TMJ. As a dentist, Klemens saw a patient who complained of migraines. When he adjusted the man's jaw, the pain was resolved, which set Klemens on his quest to know more about head and facial pain.

Already trained as a dentist, Klemens needed orthopedic expertise before he felt he could treat TMJ patients adequately. "There was no training program, so I contacted various universities to find one that would allow me to develop a PhD in this field." Before earning his degree from the Pennsylvania State University in 1981, although, he broadened his knowledge by going abroad.

"I had a strong interest in medical anthropology, and I wanted to travel to see how people are treated in other cultures. One of my sources was in a Tibetan monastery located in Scotland." In homage to a Tibetan physician who taught him healing methods there, he set off for a Tibetan village in the Himalayas, where he operated on tumors and treated other disorders of the face. He even spent time treating inhabitants of a leper colony in Nepal.

His cross-cultural fascination has also taken him to Peru, "where (in ancient times) hundreds of thousands of people had holes bored in their skulls to relieve head pain," and to the Amazon. "I was interested in seeing treatment by the Incas." He has treated patients or taught in India, Israel, England, and China.

Why some people develop head and facial pain is unclear. "Stress is an important factor in making these problems worse, but it is not the cause of head pain," Klemens asserts. The area where one has a predisposition for weakness varies among people.

"If you line up 1,000 people and aim a machine-gun at them, you will find that eventually a number of them will have heart attacks, while others will develop head or stomach pain. Each person reacts in a different way to stress. I learned that in Psych. 101 from Woody Prince (a WMC professor in the 1960s). The main thrust of our treatment approach is to strengthen the weakest links in the head and neck so that stress does not bring on the pain."

While keeping long office hours, Klemens also maintains a high profile in his profession. He has served as the president of the board of the American Academy of Head, Neck and Facial Pain and TMJ Orthopedics since its inception in 1986, is regional editor of the international Journal of Cranio mandibular Practice, and is associate medical editor of The New Jersey Trial Lawyer. Despite all that, he still finds time to feed the Nubian goats, chickens, ducks and geese on the farm he shares with partner-wife Janet Crain and their seven-year-old daughter.

He also is an avid airplane pilot and ham radio operator. "I had a transmitter in Daniel MacLea Hall when I was in college," he recalls. Besides being a ham, he was a Student Opportunities Service volunteer, helping with voter registration in South Carolina, and, through the Hinge program, a tutor and "Big Brother" for black children who lived near campus.

One of his great delights in the last two decades has been to see the blossoming of knowledge about his field. "I've seen it grow enormously, and I love it. It's such a tremendous joy to see people relieved of pain."
Legacy Creates Lecture Series

A new lecture series, established through the bequest of longtime WMC English professor Evelyn Wingate Wenner, was inaugurated on March 6.

Penn State University sports historian Ronald A. Smith delivered the first Wenner-Wingate Memorial Lecture on the History and Literature of Sport. He is a frequent contributor to sports journals and books. His most recent book is *Spans and Freedom: The Rise of Big-Time College Athletics* (Oxford University Press, 1988). At WMC he spoke on "College Athletics: Has Anyone Been at the Helm?"

Before her death at age 88 on March 1, 1989, Dr. Wenner planned the new lectureship in memory of her husband, C. Malcolm Wenner Jr., and her brother, W. Wilson Wingate. Mr. Wenner, who died in 1975, was a retired railroad official who was supportive of WMC students and his wife’s research. A distinguished Baltimore sportswriter of the 1920s and 1930s and a 1918 graduate of Western Maryland, Mr. Wingate died in 1936. He is credited with coining the name of the WMC mascot—The Green Terrors—and with advancing the sport of lacrosse as a writer for the *Baltimore Sun* and the *Baltimore News and Post*.

Dr. Wenner herself was an astute scholar of Shakespeare and the literature of the British Enlightenment. While teaching at Western Maryland from 1931 to 1967, her main interest was George Steevens, a Shakespearean scholar and editor of the 18th century.

Tour of India Being Eyed

For centuries, India has lured sophisticated travelers to its dazzling cities, exquisite antiquities and staggeringly beautiful natural habitats. In addition to its exceptional beauty and the home of one of the world’s greatest wildlife heritages.

If you’re interested in experiencing India with a group of alumni in January of 1991 or 1992, call the Alumni Office at (301) 857-2296. The tour would be led by a professor and/or an alumnus who has visited India and is well-versed in its geography and lore.

"Mr. President, distinguished faculty, honored guests, Mother and Dad, Aunt Birdie, Grandpa Wilmerding, Aunt Effie, Uncle Woodford, Sir, Cousin Cindi, Bunny and Aunt Delphia’s significant other. . ."
# Alumni Weekend

**MAY 25-27, 1990**

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<td>Registration for all classes—Ensor Lounge, Decker College Center. Use main entrance. Room keys/meal tickets available.</td>
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<td>Remembrance Ceremony. Held atthe bell from Old Main located adjacent to “Big” Baker Chapel. The brief service is held in memory of deceased alumni of all classes whose deaths were reported during the year May 25, 1989 to May 25, 1990.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>10 a.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>10 a.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>10 a.m.</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>10:30 a.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>10:30 a.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>11:15 a.m.</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50th Reunion Brunch—home of President and Mrs. Robert Chambers. Class of 1940 members are honored guests of the college for the reunion weekend.</td>
<td>The President’s Reception—Ensor Lounge. All alumni are invited. President and Mrs. Chambers will greet alumni. A shuttle bus will run from the Quality Inn and Days Inn to WMC before and after the reception.</td>
<td>Farewell Luncheon—Dining Porch, Lower Level, Decker Center. Advance reservations needed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Noon</strong></td>
<td><strong>Noon</strong></td>
<td><strong>Noon</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nine hole Golf Tournament—for Class of 1940 and others who prefer playing the short course.</td>
<td>Reunion Luncheons. Advance reservations are needed for all luncheons listed below. Non-reunion alumni who wish to reserve lunch will be served at the College Conference Center.</td>
<td>Births</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>1-3 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>2 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Births</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bus tour of Carroll County, including a stop at the International Gift Shop.</td>
<td>1925—College Conference Center, Maryland Route 140.</td>
<td>Anna Isabella Dallas, September 7, to Lawrence ’75 and Janey Dallas. Joanna Winkler Kaithern, June 7, to Robert and Hannah Nitsche ’75 Kaithern.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>3 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>3 p.m.</strong></td>
<td>David Joel Kehn, May 13, 1989, to Nathan ’74 and Karen Farina ’75 Kehn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“19th Hole” Reception and awarding of golf prizes.</td>
<td>1930—College Conference Center, Maryland Route 140.</td>
<td>Reid Christopher Levin, November 16, to Bruce ’75 and Laura Levin.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>5 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>5 p.m.</strong></td>
<td>Matthew Liefi, June 16, to Felix ’75 and Sherrill Sheddle ’78 Liefi.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>8 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>8 p.m.</strong></td>
<td>Jordan Samuel Thomas, December 20, to William ’74 and Linda McHale ’75 Thomas.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>9:30 p.m.</strong></td>
<td><strong>9:30 p.m.</strong></td>
<td>Duncan Osborn, June 11, to Keith ‘77 and Dana Osborn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>“Nightcap” refreshments—Ensor Lounge.</td>
<td>The Annual Alumni Banquet—Englar Memorial Dining Hall, Lower Level, Decker College Center. Advance reservations needed. A shuttle bus will run from the Quality Inn and Days Inn to WMC at 5:45 p.m. and one half-hour after the banquet.</td>
<td>Rachel Elizabeth Todd, November 7, to William ’77 and Janet Todd.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Births

- **Anna Isabella Dallas**, September 7, to Lawrence ’75 and Janey Dallas.
- **Joanna Winkler Kaithern**, June 7, to Robert and Hannah Nitsche ’75 Kaithern.
- **Reid Christopher Levin**, November 16, to Bruce ’75 and Laura Levin.
- **Matthew Liefi**, June 16, to Felix ’75 and Sherrill Sheddle ’78 Liefi.
- **Jordan Samuel Thomas**, December 20, to William ’74 and Linda McHale ’75 Thomas.
- **Alex Blumberg**, August 5, to Richard and Lynn Thompson ’76 Blumberg.
- **Duncan Osborn**, June 11, to Keith ‘77 and Dana Osborn.
- **Rachel Elizabeth Todd**, November 7, to William ’77 and Janet Todd.
- **Samuel Charles Rosenberg**, February 2, to Eric ’77 and Anita Rosenberg.
- **Kyle Richard Horgan**, January 8, to Terrence and Suzanne Whatley ’78 Horgan.
- **Adam Randolph Levin**, September 13, to Pat ’79 and Holly Clarke.
- **Stephanie Teresa Douglas**, November 28, to James ’79 and Tracy Douglas.
- **Allison Dinne Everly**, September 25, to Bradley and Cindy Sprinkle ’79 Everly.
- **Adam Horne**, January 7, to David and Carol Jung ’79 Horne.
- **Tara Lewensky**, December 20, to Thomas Med’79 and Rene Lewensky.
- **Elizabeth Swenson**, December 7, to James and Linda Beight Be’79 Swenson.
- **Megan Elizabeth Copenhaver**, July 15, 1988, to Neal ’80 and Lyn Copenhaver.
Katarina Elisabet Knutsen, January 24, 1989, to Jeffrey and Heather Barnett '80 Knutsen.

Geoffrey Keates Lower, November 23, to Matthew and Melanie Keates '80 Lower.

Nathan Daniel Miller, January 16, to Greg and Susan Hevenor '80 Miller.

Brant Thomas Schulteis, November 2, to Tom MEd'80 and Connie Mayer '80 Schulteis.

Erica Rose Steele-Loy, January 18, to Steve and Katherine Steele-Loy '80.

Albert Struck IV, October 10, 1988, to Albert and Katherine McMahon '80 Struck.

Zachary Colin Taylor, September 26, to Keith '81 and Susan Tucker '80 Taylor.

Grace Ellen Wahlbrink, June 2, to Jeff '80 and Barbara Forrey '81 Wahlbrink.

Lindsey Morgan Zettel, August 26, to Philip and Andrea Sahl '80 Zettel.

Lianne Caldwell Schurmann, March 14, 1988, to Brett '81 and Judy Caldwell '80 Schurmann.

Marlena Joyce Impallaria, October 8, 1988, to Joseph '82 and Marlene Joyce Impallaria.

Kelly Marie Mahoney, September 8, 1988, to James and Rosmarie Walsh '82 Mahoney.

Kyleen Marley Parajon, May 1989, to Robert and Lauren Tario MEd'82 Parajon.

Emily Rose Parker, November 7, to John and Sheri Rainer MEd'82 Parker.

Michael Robert Schultz, June 16, to Bob and Jill Abbott '82 Schultz.

Caitlin Grace James, December 16, to Stephen '82 and Sydney Sears '82 James.

Emma Charlotte Anderson, November 10, to Brad and Traci Holland-Anderson '83.

Gregory Scott Antonelli, December, to Scott '83 and Anne Antonelli.

Stacy Caspari, August, to Bill and Nancy Reid '83 Caspari.


Emily Elizabeth Harris, October, to Gary '83 and Susie Matthews '84 Harris.

Bryce David Humicker, May 1989, to Dave '83 and Faith Humicker.

Abby Hill, May 22, 1989, to M. Lyon '83 and Joanne Mill.

Natalie Selene Shuster, October, to Mark and Nina Blecher '83 Shuster.

Sarah Kaitlin Heeter, April 10, 1989, to Kenneth and Kimberly McKee '84 Heeter.

Paige Catherine Keeney, July 1, to George and Cynthia Leonard '84 Keeney.

Matthew Edwards Loman, November 15, 1988, to Alan and Kimberly Edwards '84 Loman.

Katelynn Louise Griffin, November 19, to David and Terri Tolden '85 Griffin.

David Samuel Hallman, January 16, to Scott and Mary Alice Eckenrode '85 Hallman.

Andrew Colin Mickey Porter, January 24, to Warren '85 and Alma Porter.


Andrew Velnoskey, June 20, 1988, to Charles and Deborah Blazzard MEd'86 Velnoskey.

Michael Chatfield Ott, December 26, to Michael and Shawn Chatfield '88 Ott.

Nicolas Dylan Brandenburg, October 31, to Harold '89 and Laura Schwab '86 Brandenburg.

Kelly Wells '87 to Charles Crum III '86, May 1989. They live in Frederick, MD.

Helen Brennan '87 and Eric Jones '86, September 16. They live in Exeter, NH.

Liz Fox '87 to Tim Beaulieu, in August. They live in Portsmouth, NH.

Timothy Hindman '87 to Ruth Mejia, in September. They live in Lawrenceville, GA.

Laura Ahalt '87 to Drew Heck '86, June 10. They live in Mt. Airy, MD.

Catherine McNiff '87 to Randy Blair '86, May 1988. They live in Baltimore, MD.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Edwina Boteler Bevis '20, of Cincinnati, OH, date unknown.

Mrs. Bertha Morgan Hutton '20, of Greensboro, NC, on November 14.

Mrs. Hazel Owings Salb '20, of Owings, MD, on April 15, 1989.

Dr. Edwin R. Helwig '22 and Honorary Doctor of Science '81, of Boulder, CO, on November 21.

Mrs. Evelyn Byrd Barrow '24, of Virginia Beach, VA, on October 24.

Mrs. Cecile Gertrude Waldon '26, of Cresfield, MD, on January 6.

Dr. Llewellyn L. Ashburn '26, of Sandford, CA, on January 12.

Mr. William S. Veasey '26, of Virginia Beach, VA, on September 17.

Mr. C. Roland Wilson '26, of Baltimore, MD, on October 5, 1987.

Mrs. Emily Pickett Brown '27, of Woodbine, MD, on January 8.

Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips Baird '28, of Blue Bell, PA, on January 16, 1989.

Miss A. Pauline Fisher '29, of Cumberland, MD, on September 22.

Miss Minnie G. Strawbridge '30, of Fawn Grove, PA, on December 24.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore E. Landis '33 and Honorary Doctor of Divinity '52, of Roanoke, VA, on January 12.

Mr. Henry H. Himler '36, of Westminster, MD, on January 4.

Mrs. Jo Ann Brown Comer '48, of Frederick, MD, on May 14, 1989.

Miss Ellen E. Jordan '49, of Emmitsburg, MD, on November 28.

Mr. William R. Weber '50, of Blooming Glen, PA, on September 25, 1988.

Mrs. Jean Palmer Crook '51, of Catonsville, MD, on December 4.

Mrs. Margaret Gwynn Green MEd'53, of Elion College, NC, on April 27, 1989.

Mr. Nancy Lane Wambaugh '54, of Sherwood Forest, MD, on November 29.

Mr. Richard L. McCoil MEd'59, of Hanover, PA, on December 4.

Mr. Gerald C. Dore MEd'67, of York, PA, on December 8.

Dr. Stewart B. Crawford, Honorary Doctor of Business Administration '63, of Gaithersburg, MD, on June 8.

Mr. Ronald F. Linder MLA'76, of Reading, PA, on September 10.

Masters' Notes

John Hamilton Jr. MEd'76, of Stewartstown, PA, in January was named coordinator of business and industry training for the Maryland State Board for Community Colleges. He will be responsible for coordinating and promoting community college training for the business community.

Rita McKeever Karr MEd'82, of Sykesville, MD, was featured as The Carroll County Sun News Profile of the Week for being chosen co-chairperson of the Radio-Television Committee for the 79th annual convention of the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held November 17-30 at the Baltimore Convention Center.

Laureen Tario Parajon MEd'82, of Waplings Falls, NY, taught parent-infant and preschool hearing-impaired classes for seven years—three in Baton Rouge, LA, and four in Chicago. She married Dr. Robert C. Parajon in 1988, and daughter Kyleen Marley was born in May 1989. Since then she has been a full-time mother and loves it.

Marriages

Joe Golden '78 to Susan, June 24. They live in Hampstead, MD.

John Cochran '79 to Ann-Marie, September 2. They live in Virginia Beach.

Rick Donovan '83 to Kimberly, in July. They live in Livingston, NJ.

Kathy Norris '83 to Neil Sweeney, April 1989. They live in Eldersburg, MD.

Debra Lunn '83 to John Gimmy, July 1990. They live in Chesapeake City, MD.

Lynn Fankney '87 to Jesse Koert, October 1989. They live in Gaithersburg, MD.
HONOR CLASSES

1911
Mary Stonestifer Melson remains in good health at the Towne House Retirement Center in Fort Wayne, IN. She is cared for by her nephew and his wife, who live in Decatur, IN.

1912
Katie Frizzell, a retired teacher, sends greetings from Wheaton, MD to her fellow classmates.

1913
Isabella Miller Morris, who has led a full and rewarding life in Georgia, always welcomes news of her classmates. Isabella and her daughter share a townhouse.

1914
Margaret Bell Sloan describes herself as well, active, and happy to hear from classmates and friends.

1920
Dorothy Fishel Barnett celebrated her 90th birthday recently and is looking forward to her next. She enjoys bridge, exercise class, and, especially, news from WMC. Dorothy sends sincere greetings to her classmates and hopes that all is well with everyone.

1921
Millard Rice regrets that he has lost contact with other members of the Class of ’21. He lives at the Homewood Retirement Center in Frederick, MD, and sends his best wishes to all who remember him.

1922
Grace Lippy also resides at the Homewood Retirement Center in Frederick, MD. Dorothy Ward Myers sends best wishes to classmates and friends of WMC past, present and future. She holds fond memories and future hopes for WMC. Dorothy says, “I know it has much more to offer than in years past. I hope that this and future generations take advantage of all that WMC has to offer.”

1923
Caroline Foutz Benson says “hello” to her classmates. She enjoys her apartment at Carroll Lutheran Village.

Martha Manahan, also at Carroll Lutheran Village, had a replacement of her left hip on December 8. She is getting along fine but says, “The process of convalescence is a long one.”

Greetings and a healthy and happy 1990 to all the beloved classmates of Louise Owens Sapp. Although cataract surgery lies ahead for Louise, everything else has gone well. At Christmas she had a nice chat with the best man at her wedding, Stockton Day. He lives in a retirement home in Largo, FL and welcomes news from any classmates. She has also heard from Reba VanSant Wharton and Marguerite McCann Shugart. Marguerite is in good health, except for an arthritic knee, and socializes as much as possible.

F. Anne Wilson is in good health and says hello to her classmates.

1924
Margaret Cronin Umbarger is proud to announce the birth of her first great-granddaughter. After 30 years of social work for the state of Maryland, Dorothy Holland Hall lives next door to her daughter near Ocean City, MD. Nearby are her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Margaret Cronin Umbarger is in good health at the Towne House Retirement Center in Carroll Lutheran Village, Westminster. She has a large garden and supplies flowers for many of the Village’s activities. She is busy keeping up with her 12 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren. Mary will be 90 in August, and she is thankful for all that she has.

Julia Beach Gore spent Christmas with her daughter in Upland, CA. She has four married children and six grandchildren. She sends best wishes to her classmates.

1926
Dorothy Robinson Greer stays in perfect health, enabling her to participate in many interesting activities, such as arts, crafts, painting, and playing the piano. She and her husband traveled extensively in Europe, but now most of her trips are limited to the States. She has kept in touch with classmates Mary Frances Fisher Decker, Marjorie McWilliams and Gerald Richter and Betty Deffenbaugh Bare.

Louise Whaley Howard began residing at Salisbury Nursing Home on January 2. Communications should still be sent in care of her daughter, Dr. Susan Mather, 12144 Long Ridge Lane, Bowie, MD 20725.

John Dallas Johnson asks, “Has it really been 64 years since graduation? That’s a grand old age for many persons, yet here I am in my 88th year going strong and still driving my car. Best of all, I don’t have any aches or pains. Since my family lives in 12 of the states I don’t see them often, now that I have stopped long-distance travel.”

Ruth Jones Shipley says “hi” to all her classmates.

Maxwell Burdette sends special wishes to friends and classmates.

Caroline Wantz Taylor and her husband, Dave ’25, lead a quiet life. Each week she spends an afternoon playing bridge with Marjorie McWilliams Richter, Muriel “Muff” Waltz Kable ’36 and Virginia Wantz. Her most exciting news is the arrival of a great-granddaughter, blonde-haired and blue-eyed Megan Maier.

Nelson Rawlings says that times can be rough, but he’s still hanging in there. He sends greetings to his classmates and hopes that they are well.

Gerald “Rick” Richter spent 42 years in Maryland public school education in Calvert, Carroll, and Talbot counties. Now in his 22nd year of retirement, he was “featured speaker” at the dedication of a new elementary school in Manchester, MD in June, 1989. “Rick” was the principal of Manchester High School for 16 years, 1929-1945.

1928
Martha Engle Brookhart still lives on the mountaintop in Garrett County (MD), but it’s getting more crowded each year. “Brook and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in November 1988 by taking a nice cruise through the Islands, transited the Panama Canal and went up the west coast to Acapulco,” she writes. She sees a few of her WMC classmates at least once a year and hopes that any traveling through Oakland, the most scenic spot in Maryland, will get in touch with her.

Mary Hull Norman broke her hip and both her legs in May of 1989. She is getting along much better now and moves with a walker.

Ann Reifsnider says hello to all the “28ers! She is fine, but like everyone else, just a little older. She wishes good luck to all.

Ruth Schlincke Braun and her husband, Tom ’30, are doing very well. Their most exciting news is that they just moved to a new retirement home in Florida. They are looking forward to this new experience, but hope to visit us north sometime soon.

Evelyn Pusey Ruark has done no recent traveling but stays busy with church and community activities. She enjoys reading, gardening and socializing with her friends, some of whom are WMC alumni. She enjoys the college publications which keep her aware of happenings on “the Hill.”

Helen Baker Bowman is looking forward to the next reunion as a time of happiness and renewed friendships. She sends greetings and best wishes to everyone.

Elizabeth “Betty” Norman Burnett is alive and kicking, if not very high! She lives near her son, a corporate lawyer, in Wilmington, DE. She keeps happily busy with her four grandchildren and a beautiful great-grandchild. Reading tapes for the blind and driving for the near-blind give her a good feeling of usefulness. Classmates Edith Lynch Kurtz and Roberta Sentman Bryson live nearby.

Edith Lynch Kurtz sends a “hello” to all her classmates.

Rev. Karl Weichem is in the Health Care Center at Carroll Lutheran Village, Westminster, MD. He is holding his own. Louise, his wife, is living in the apartment in Carroll Lutheran Village. He would be happy to hear from friends.

32
Since our last column in August, many of us have been involved in a variety of interesting activities. It is difficult to believe that this is 1990. In two years we shall be celebrating our 60th anniversary. If the ones who sent me a message for “The Hill” attend, we shall have a great representation of the Class of ’28.

Col. Charles “Bob” Etzler and Ann Johnson ’33 celebrated their 50th anniversary in August. Their three children were present. They plan a fishing trip to New York for this summer. Celeste Benson Mitchell spent a difficult 1989. Much of that year was spent in the hospital. Prayers and caring friends helped “Bennie” get through those difficult times. She is improving every day. May 1990 be a much better year for you!

Katherine Leidy Unger, of Hanover, NH, plans programs for a senior citizen group and belongs to a book discussion group.

Margaret Lee Nelson Tawes is involved in many activities. She serves on the board of directors for the Tawes Nursing Home, is a member of Daughters of the American Revolution and Retired Teachers’ Association. She works at the Tawes Museum. She spent early ’90 preparing for the Easter cantata, “Pilgrimage to the Empty Tomb,” at the Pilgrim United Methodist Church.

Margaret Myers Tucker lives at Carroll Lutheran Village, three miles...
from WMC. It's convenient for Margaret to attend programs at the college. She is involved in many activities at the Village—quilting, bus trips to Hanover, PA and Hunt Valley, MD, bingo, golfing and bowling. There is no time to grow old, isn't there?

Joanna McKinstry Hessen enjoys her children and grandchildren. Occasionally, Joanna has lunch with Dr. Fidelia Gilbert and Thelma Snader Replinage.

Alice Evans Walters continues to take fabulous trips. The latest (September 2019) was "The Best of the West." Alice and Henry went to all of the great spots out West and concluded the trip in San Francisco. George Henry Caple and Frieda visited Frieda's relatives in Austria. Her home was the village inn. Wouldn't that be great? Their sons in Baltimore and Washington visit in Denton, MD frequently.

Eva Draper Black teaches piano and does volunteer work at the Red Cross and local hospital. Her trips have been to Holland, MI and New Orleans. In December, she was to go to Bethlehem, PA. Eva satisfies her love for music by attending community concerts and the Maryland Symphony.

Mary Orr Herring Mannerspeake is busy with various types of handwork—hooking rugs and knitting sweaters. She also enjoys bridge and reading.

Catherine Hitchens Marvil, of Lewes, DE, works with the historical society. February and March '89, Catherine and Jim took a Caribbean cruise. They visited five islands. This spring they planned a trip to Bermuda.

Elizabeth Roe Noble, of Dover, DE, is fortunate to have two sons and their families in that same area. "Reds" is an avid reader and a great bridge player. Last June my son and grandson traveled to Dover, and I went with them and met "Reds" at Blue Coat Inn. It was great discoursing our days at WMC and our lives today with our children and grandchildren.

Dr. Mary Humphreys visited me during the Christmas holiday. Mary is involved in many civic activities. She does proofreading for several publications, is a birdwatcher, and works at the Calvin Bible classes and writes for the community newsletter.

Elise Ebworth Farr and Bob went to Florida in September to visit their daughter, Joyce. She was so proud to see a write-up about Bob, a doctor, in the December 18 issue of U.S. News and World Report.

Alveta Dillon's Christmas message described extremely cold weather in Garrett County, MD—20 degrees below zero. In August, Alveta went on a Smithsonian Tour to Switzerland. Since she is an ecologist and conservationist, this was a fantastic experience for her. She did not see one piece of litter, and there is no national debt. What a great country!

Evelyn Kaufman Wall, of Santa Barbara, CA, wrote that in June she visited in Westminster, Virginia Stoner and Evelyn enjoyed a trip to the Finger Lakes area of New York and Niagara Falls.

My best trip in 1989 was to Disneyworld. I went with my daughter's family and sister in November. The weather was perfect, and the number of people was not excessive. One always hears of the long waiting lines—we experienced none of that. The only bad part of the trip was driving through South Carolina and seeing so much of the devastation caused by Hurricane Hugo. For '90 I've planned several pleasant trips—the Poconos in April, Myerhoff Hall in May to see "The Show People of Lawrence Welk," and Vermont in October.

Since our last column, I regret that we have lost two of our classmates:

Richard and Sue Cockey '33
Katherine Wragley, June 4, and Carl Jones, September 22.

Mrs. Clarence J. Sullivan (Sara Robinson) P.O. Box 35 Fallston, MD 21047

I really appreciate those of you who met the early deadline. Thus I was able to comply with the alumni office's request for our column by February.

Guest whose card was the first to be returned this time? Henry Kimmeys. He wrote that after Homecoming he and his wife had dinner with Dick and Sue Goble '33, Kiefcr, Al Sadusky and Irene, and Helen and Jack McNally. In November the Kimmeys were off to Palm Beach, FL, and spring of '89 to Ireland and England.

Roland Sliker has been having happy times "on his patch beside the Potomac River, in southern Maryland." His wife, Helen, visited their daughter in Hawaii for two weeks this year. After this, she and Roland enjoyed a guided tour of New Mexico. During the fall the Slikers spend time at their condo on Amelia Island, FL. "Slike" says he hopes to be on hand for our 60th.

Elizabeth Mellor Johnson, of Fairfax, VA, sent a short message: "Healthy, happy, collect antiques, and am fulfilled at church."

Eileen Waybright Weber entertained two of her grandchildren for two weeks during the summer. She said they checked out food, the movies, K-Mart, Roy Rogers, Pizza Hut, etc. Eileen just couldn't believe the price of kids' clothing.

Margaret Sharrar Ritter and husband went to Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma to attend their grandson John W. Hurley's graduation on December 16. Their granddaughter, Anne Margaret Hurley, a junior, was crowned homecoming queen at California University of Pennsylvania.

"I stay happy and well," writes Elizabeth Humphreys Mahoney. "Humpy's" biggest news was that her oldest granddaughter, Erin Mahoney, graduated last June from the University of Richmond, Phi Beta Kappa and magna cum laude. All of us know that her granddad, Pat, would have been so proud of her! Hump spent October in Florida and February in Arizona. Not to forget her close contact with WMC friends. She had lunch in July with Kitty Rose Demuth '35, Ruth Jenkins Smith '35, Dotty Berry Tevi '35 and "Taffy" Mellor Leahy '34.

Richard and Sue Cockey '33
Kiefcr remain healthy, happy, and busy. For many years they have subscribed to the Morris Mechanic Theater, Center Stage, the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Pops, the Baltimore Opera, Catonsville community concerts, and the Kiwanis Travelogues. They also have been active in church and community organizations. Dick is still the same senior partner in the law firm of Hoover, Kiefcr, and Cornell. Even with all of this, he and Sue found time to travel and spent two weeks in Russia last June. They also try to visit their daughter and their great-grandson in the Los Angeles area once or twice a year, and their other daughter in Durham, NC. Dick is a Trustee Emeritus and a member of the college's long-range plan and academic affairs committee.

Helen Pyles Darby lost her husband of 48 years. She has moved to a retirement home in Silver Spring, MD, which she enjoys. She sends her best wishes.

Bill Wright never got my letter and pictures of the mini-reunion with WMC friends which Ed and I had for him at the Johns Hopkins Club when he came to Baltimore for his granddaughter's graduation. Bill lives at Lake Tahoe in the summer and in Phoenix, AZ in the winter. He writes that he is thankful for good health, good friends, loving family, and happy memories.

I was sorry to learn that Anna Wigley Hanna had a mild heart attack which caused her to give up most of her social activities temporarily, but she hopes to be back in full swing. She and Martin "now lead a rather quiet life." Their second great-grandson was born in August.

Mary Haig Hartger enjoys retirement, although she misses Jerry. Her children are very contented and she is lucky that they all get along beautifully.

Kathlyn Mellor Leahy is treasurer of her church, which takes a lot of her free time, like "reading, bridge, family doings, etc."

Maurice Fleming keeps busy reading and bowling, and the rapidly changing state of world affairs. With satisfaction, he recalls that he has visited most of the places where the action is occurring.

Robert Holder expressed with, "Not much to say without being accused of name-dropping or self-adulation." He and Betty are in good health and spend half the year at Chautauqua Institution,
Theater shows keep Ed and me busy. We have enjoyed your cards, letters, and phone calls. I am compiling the concerts, the Kiwanis Trilogues, and the Morris Mechanic and Lyric. We got home. Arranged Catonsville cold, it felt like the sunny South when we were 14 degrees. Even though Mary's weather was a little breezy, the audience was satisfied with that.

The “19th Hole” Reception and the picnic supper, which was held inside on Saturday night, was really fun. Golf awards were presented at this time. We also enjoyed the film presentation in English and Louisiana. The program was right for our class. It was a lovely way to spend a stormy morning. The house had too much charm and personality, the food was delicious, and Bob and Alice Chambers were most gracious hosts.

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You made my life worthwhile
I would not have traded one moment
You mean so much to me
I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Hope to see all of you at our 55th!

Virginia Karow Fowlwe
(Mrs. Sterling F. Fowlwe)
L23 South East Ave.
Baltimore, MD 21224
(301) 732-7494

CORRECTION

Due to a proofing error, the husband of Pat White Wrotten '42 was wrongly identified in the Class of 1942 column, published in the February '90 Hill. She was married to William H. Wrotten, who has a BA from Western Kentucky State University, an MA from the University of Maryland, and a PhD in American history from the University of Colorado. He was chairman of the history department at Salisbury State University for 25 years.

Where to start? I have some older news that missed last year’s column deadline.

Virginia “Pip” Phillips, of Austin, TX, was sorry to miss our 45th. She works at the University of Texas at Austin. She recently traveled to Wolfsburg, West Germany as part of a “Friendship Force” group, then to Brussels and Amsterdam. She has been in touch with Sarah Belle Veale Walker and Mande Lee Wilson Shirley (wish they would write me).

Earl Schubert wrote that his family had given him a “this is your life” 70th birthday party, with people from across the nation who had influenced his life. His wife, Nancy, and daughter, Sandy, gave him a letter at Christmas from the president of the Baltimore Orioles inviting him to participate, as a VIP guest, at spring training in Sarasota, FL. Earl continues as a consultant to the U.S. Secretary of Education, identifying dropout schools.

We lost three classmates this past year.

Emanuel J. “Manny” Kaplan died January 15, 1989 in Florida. I sent a note of condolence to Pearl, his wife of 42 years, from all. Gail Dunn, of Lanacohung, MD, died in Cumberland Hospital, January 28, 1989. Gail is survived by her cousin, Dr. Hazel Metz. Fox died September 8. Hazel was a University of Nebraska professor from 1955-87. Her work in nutrition took her to foreign countries and gained her international attention. She and her husband, Allan, raised five children and, in 1986, she and her family received the Great Nebraska Family Award from the Nebraska Council of Home Extension Clubs as a tribute to the quality of their family and their volunteer activities. Allan would establish a scholarship in Hazel’s name at WMC. I have also written him on behalf of the class.

Now some congratulations are in order. “Frady” Scott was named “Alumnus of the Year” and was presented the award at Homecoming in October. We are proud of you, Scotty. Wish we all could have been there for the award. Also, Fray and Lee Beglin ’47 had a new grandson and celebrated their 50th anniversary.

More congrats to Phyl Cade Gruber. She was among three persons who recently became members of the War-Wich Technical Community College Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization established in 1981 to enhance the educational activities of the college.

Marie Cameron, of Port St. Lucie, FL, says Don is doing well. Son Don was married in January ’89. He and his wife have master’s in chemistry and live in Boulder, CO. Their youngest daughter, an LPN, was married in May ’89 to a Presbyterian minister. The oldest daughter is a dental hygienist in New Jersey. Marie plays a lot of tennis and golf.

Doris Harman Krusen and Ray keep busy with community work. It did sound like travel was in there too, since they spent a week in New Orleans in the fall, went to Florida after the holidays, and toured the Canadian Rockies in the spring.

Bob and Edna “Perk” Haller ’46 Begin, of Westminster, say they continue to enjoy College Town living, though the WMC football scores were not too good, but fun. Perk and Marty Hodgson Homan tour walk two miles each morning before breakfast.

Word came from Luise “Judy” Grow and Wesley Sheffield ’42. They are more difficult to keep up with than my boys. Wes is executive director of the United Methodist Foundation of the Virginia Conference, Inc. Judy is studying for the exam to become a professional counselor in Virginia. Their grandsons are in Atlanta.

Mary Virginia Walker Metger and Bob have done a little traveling since reunions—New York and Montreal, Vicksburg, MS, Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky, and Florida during the winter. She attended her 50th high-school reunion in Frostburg, MD, last summer and had a ball. She also spent two weeks at Myrtle Beach with the family.

Margaret Fox Dublin’s husband still practices law at 75, and is active in veterans’ organizations. Son Thomas is with Baltimore City Public Schools. Margaret keeps busy at home with friends and church activities.

Francis “Bud” Blair and Gerry enjoy retirement, even though Hurricane Hugo passed through Mt. Pleasant, SC. Their house was stained sparsal damage—had roof damage, outside light fixtures blown off and siding, and garbage Bud and Gerry volunteer as docents during the Charleston Historical Home Tour. Son Kevin is a dentist and a major in the Air Force at Myrtle Beach.

Children Barbra lives in New York with her husband and her six-foot, 180-pound son, a high-school junior.

Mary Frances Hawkins Galbreaths. I wish she could have been there for the award.

Berta Dvorak Arland. I wish she could have been there for the award.

Their grandson, Arland, is in Airlie, VA, studying for the exam to become a helicopter pilot. They had a wonderful visit with Ridge and Thelma Young ’45 Friedel.

In October, Bobbie came east to visit Dorris. Bert Bell Fallow was there, and they had a nice reunion with Shirley and McLaughlin. Betty Neidert Smith, Joan West Gundlach, Georgia Milby Washington and Bette Crawford Ramsey.

Bert said both Grace Smith Dougherty ’40 and Helen Armstrong Depp ’40 go to the church she attends in St. Petersburg. Bert and Burch have five grandchildren, ages 2 to 2.

Ruth Baugher Keeling sent a lengthy epistle, which I will try to condense for a retired teacher. She organized the Retired Teachers in Missouri and has been president since 1986. She is in her second year as secretary of the National Education Retired Teachers, and is on the NEA Legislative Committee. Ruth and her husband attended her 50th high-school reunion banquet in Rising Sun, the only one she’s ever been to. Now she thinks 1993 for WMC is possible. They have three grown daughters, one in Anaheim, one in the St. Louis area, and one in Seattle (soon to spend two years in France), and six grandchildren.

I drove to Maine in August to visit with #3 son Doug and family. I made an effort to contact Ginny Crossus Phelps in Center Township, PA. Finally I drove over and, of course, she wasn’t home, but I did meet one of her sons, Mike, an electrical contractor. “Crocus” wrote to me at Christmas. I try to talk to or visit with Jo Daniel Bair and Chuck when I get to town. #2 son Jeff, with his son, got together for a couple hours when I was there in October.

In October I attended my 50th high-school reunion. We spent the weekend at Cape May, NJ and had a super time (so good that I lost my voice). I was great to see many friends from all over and have a chance to really talk to each other. I took the ferry from Cape May and drove to Salisbury, MD to visit with Phyl Cade and Werner Gruber.

I was treated royally, and talked more, as you can imagine, and recently retired Bert Maryland State Road Commissioner he’ll be busy as ever. Phyl is doing a lot of volunteering, etc. We did have a great visit. I missed Benjamin “Bud” and Jeanne Dieffenbach ’44 Smith who were out
of town. I enjoyed Salisbury, Ocean City, and the seafood.

My whole family got together at Don's in Pennsylvania for Thanksgiving, and my voice was still shot. At least the bad weather wasn't bad. I got home again. Jeff and his family made it here for Christmas, my first one at home in a number of years, and I was happy to be here. I planned a trip to Toronto over President's weekend to see "Les Mis" and 2nd City: Did I say I have nine grandchildren ages 3 to 14? They're overwhelming, but fun.

Would I get more responses to my postcards if they were sent earlier? Or would they be lost over Christmas? Do write.

Mrs. Robert I. Thompson
(Jean Bentley)
22 Woodside Road
Chagrin Falls, OH 44022

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48 “Hail, Class of ’48”—you REALLY responded to the postcard approach. All your classmates will appreciate knowing where you are and hearing of your latest escapades.

Retired from Baltimore City Schools, Bill Anderson, of Towson, has become a golfer and tennis buff and, like the rest of us, looks forward to our next reunion in ’93?

After 20 years of teaching English, Jean Anzulovicich Shaw became an Elderhostel student in England and heartyly recommends the program. This year she's bound for New Zealand and Australia.

Betty Armiger Maas and husband sailed with Marty Witter Hawkins and celebrated Ruth Anderson Burgess and Lionel ‘49’s 40th anniversary. They also visited Dotty Cathell Carters and Louis Markoff, of Towson, and Ed had a “glorious time” with Betty at her Blue Hill, ME home last summer before journeying up to Prince Edward Island from their beloved Eastern Shore. At home, they sail their 37-foot sailboat, built from mahogany by Ed 32 years ago.

Marion Beck Oving and Fred took a truck tour out West through the Grand Canyon, California and Yosemite. They passed right by Mary Frances Kear and Dan Bradley ‘49 in Coronado, where Dottie Willard Williams and husband visited this year. Dottie and "Reds" also popped in to see Josh ‘43 and me at Cocoa Beach, FL in January.

At the third floor Blanche Ward lunchroom, Mary "Pinky" Dexter Tompkins, looking the same as she did on "The Hill," announced her retirement as director of public relations and volunteers for Children's Hospital. She informed us that Daphne Clarke manages the Greater Baltimore Medical Center Gift Shoppe.

Hope Kellam Landauer was with Bonne Co. Exhibit and Information Center in Columbia for 22 years before its closing in December, so she's look-

ing for something interesting to fill her time. I just resigned from Eyre Bus and Travel as public relations director and am also providing around, realizing the truth to the old adage, "a busy girl's not a bad girl" (at least true 40 years ago). Lee Landauer's retirement is filled with his continued interest in classic cars and golf.

Kenneth "Doc" Bouchelle, of Sanford, NC, is in his last year of teaching and has plans for Austria and Oberammergau for August.

Ray Benninghof, of Phoenix, MD, retired as principal staff scientist for AAI Corp., is an ordained minister and an active volunteer.

Charabell Blaney Price and husband moved to his family's farm in Ohio "where there is so much beauty we don't travel," but they plan a cruise to Alaska where they will tour Lutheran missions.

Pat Brown Zello's last fling was a South Seas cruise plus Hong Kong, Bangkok and China.

Mary Dom Brown also is in her last year of teaching (4th graders) and was in Victoria, British Columbia. Wonder if she knew Lyle Johnson Willson has a wonderland existence on San Juan Island, not far from Victoria. They have sailed Canadian waters, explored England and Europe and cruised the Mediterranean. This winter Lyle and husband could be found in their Scottsdale, AZ condo.


Eleanor "Bobbie" Lee Kunkle was in Ireland last year, but when in Bel Air, MD, she is chairperson, Harford County Park and Recreational Board. They take a "ski break" at their Pocomoke Mountains home.

Anna Hess McLean is proud of her youngest daughter, at Trinity College, Cambridge, University, with a National Science Fellowship in biochemistry.

They hope to visit her in September. Anna manages a duplicate bridge club in Camp Springs, MD.

Finally, Bob and Helen Miles Dibel '49 entered the delightful arena of "grandparenting" with the arrival of Brett Robert!

Mary Ruth O'Kelly Child will migrate further north in Baltimore County this year as they move into a house with the daughter and family. They call their portion the "outlaw" wing. They enjoyed the WMC Bermuda cruise, perhaps because they were the "younger set!"

Annabel Glockler Liebelt is a National Institutes of Health cancer researcher and expects to go to Japan as an invited scientist. She and Clara "Onion" Garlock MacNeeve had a mini-reunion in California before Annabel went to Vancouver. Lyle was there waiting!

George "Tom" and Gerry Frizzell Croft, from Hilton Head, SC, said he is head of the math and science department at Savannah Technical College and has "underbrush" in Orlando with their daughter and family.


ALUMNI CARIBBEAN CRUISE—
JANUARY 12-23.

Front Row (l-r): Donna DuVall
Sellman '45, Jean Sauce
Heemann '49, Thomas Eaton '27, Kitty Eaton, William
Thomas '39. Back Row (l-r):
Bob Wachter, Ted Frantum,
Ron Heemann, Kay Kaiser
Pratum '45, Russell Sellman
'44, Zoe Sirinakis, George Sirinakis, Anna Lee Park Makovitch
'52, Victor Makovitch '52, Ron Weisgerber, Martha Weisgerber.

We don't travel," but they plan a cruise to Alaska where they will tour Lutheran missions.

The Carroll County Historical Society recently published a book on the first 150 years of the county.

Mildred Shipley serves on the publication committee. She retired from teaching, lives on West Green Street, Westminster, and toured Israel, Jordan, Egypt, Mexico, the USA, Canada, the United Kingdom, Erie and Western Europe.

Dr. R. L. Youngblood, of Sequim, WA, and his wife have traveled to 50 countries, fished in Alaska and have a recreational vehicle.

Doug Beakes is anxious for "some cross-cultural (not biological), but certainly social." His chronology: He's the retired director, as of 1985, of U.S. Air Force education program in Europe. He procured homes in Germany, Austria, Spain and Florida. He intended to "live around," but established a European program for the U.S. International University, San Diego, in London, as well as a program in Frankfurt, Germany. He's now dean of the City College of Chicago's overseas program. He skis in Arizona and hits the beaches in Spain, and travls! He wants to be back in touch, so be in touch BEFORE you go to Europe next time: Dr. Doug Beakes, Box 4398, APQ New York 09639.

The Haile-Smith Compound (Charlotte Haile and Donald Smyth) in Towson is expanding and now has seven houses with the 3rd generation included. Always was a great family!

Dorothy Scott Atkinson runs a family accounting and tax service in West River, MD, and works for the County Health Department.

Gaylct Sause McLeod is with Queen Anne's County Adult Center, is active in Women's Ark, and she and her son went to San Antonio, Denver and West Germany (her son is stationed there). Her hobbies include oil painting, playing piano and organ.

Betty Jean Ferris Morgan, of Bethesda, MD, is a media specialist in Montgomery County schools. She finds every day "challenging and enriching."
Nick Pisacano lives in Lexington, KY.

Roe Moore calls himself a "urological plumb" and welcomes all classmates who come through the Monterey Peninsula in California. He's in the phone book.

Jean Tulld Radke, of Timonien, MD, had orthopedic surgery and writes that "confinement is for the birds."

Bob Wagner, of Mr. Arey, MD, attended the Kiwanis International Convention in Orlando, FL, Mgm, Epcoct and got a VIP tour of Cape Canaveral. He summers at Myrtle Beach and Smith Mountain Lake.

Jean Silcox Calhuh, like the Moresys, has 11 grandchildren. She is an RN and worked in her doctor husband's office for many years, until his death in 1986. She'll be moving into a new condo near New Moomouth, NJ. Jean stays in touch with Mae Langrull Mealy.

Louise "Scotty" Scott Widwup is anticipating a healthy, happy '90 after various family illnesses last year. She and I will lunch with Marion Stoffegren Thorpe '47 in Palm Aire, near Sarasota, where they are winter-time neighbors. Both of them are competitive tennis players—and it shows! They look great.

Kitty Brown Ross is also in Florida (Venice) away from the cold. In the summer she's in Oquossoc, ME. Is that far from Betty? Kitty saw Mary Jane Corbett Mason and is in the American Association of University Women with Elayne Close Peabody '50. Betsy Budzer Bivin '49 moved to Sarasota, and she also sees her. She took the "Big Band Cruise" on the SS Norwegian and plans to go to Maui. She's active in an expansion of Headstar in Florida, is a member of an international honorary society for women educators and loves Florida, where she bikes and swims daily.

Then there's Frank Middleton, of Ft. Lauderdale, who says he's still running an executive search and career counseling business and closes with "This is exciting; hobbies and travel aren't!" Frank is available for all of you who have retired and are looking for a new beginning.

The Class of '48 really has been carrying on, and it was a privilege to hear from so many, especially those who missed the 40th! Mark your calendars for '93!

Pat Patterson Ensor
5 G Cape Shores
Cape Canaveral, FL 32920

54

Many thanks to Nancy Baylis Fogler for a superb job as alumni secretary. I am sure all of our '54 classmates echo this sentiment. I look forward to renewing old acquaintances through our column.

George Antonas still teaches and coaches at Patuxac High School in Baltimore County and is chairman of the Physical Education and Athletics Department. Daughter Karen is a radiology technician at Johns Hopkins Hospital. Toni has a sporting goods store in Highlandtown, MD, and Leah also works in the Baltimore area. George enjoys good health and looks forward to retirement.

Brenda Dorris Joiner '51 Hantock continues to mix work and pleasure. After a pleasant Scandinavian cruise on the Queen Elizabeth II, they saw Phantom of the Opera in London. Since they enjoyed it so much, they saw it a second time in Los Angeles for Bill's 60th birthday. They spent Christmas vacation in Phoenix and Palm Springs with their three grandchildren. They planned a Caribbean cruise for February with son Scott and his wife, Kim.

William Harvey is in his sixth year as a teaching fellow in Church of the Savior in Canton, OH and recently completed a $500,000 capital improvement program there. Bill planned to go to Zaire in March, where he once served as a missionary. His daughter, Sarah, who was born there, planned to accompany him. They were to continue on to Morocco to visit another daughter, Peggy, in the Peace Corps. Bill invites all to visit Canton's claim to fame, the Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Harry Grander looked forward to Christmas, so he could see his first grandchild, Samantha Nicole, born in Austin, TX in November. Hardy works for Cable and Wireless, a long-distance telephone company. He also is active at Trinity United Methodist Church in McLean, VA.

Patricia Fetchio Hart's daughter, Cindy will attend graduate and law school in the fall, so Walt '82 better keep busy with real estate for several more years. She is active with tennis.

Patricia "Patsy" Herman Douglas's good news is becoming a grandparent to Stephanie in November. She regrets missing our 35th reunion, but she needed to care for her mother-in-law, who was recuperating from an operation.

Pat said Nancy Lane Wanbaugh died of cancer November 29 at Atrium Medical Center in Annapolis, MD. Nancy was an English teacher at Annapolis Senior High School. She also had been faculty adviser to the school's newspaper and an assistant tennis coach. Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to Nancy's family.

Robert "Spike" Denny retires in June as a school adjustment counselor in Fairhaven, MA. He and wife Sandy would like to be in a Christian ministry. Bob is very active in his church, as a trustee and in the men's ministry.

Jane Hutchison's news is that Princeton University Press published her latest book, Albrecht Durer, A Biography, in April 1989. She spent last summer in Munich at the Zentrum Institut fur Kunstgeschichte, thanks to a grant from the German government.

Becoming a grandparent must be the "in" thing, because Don and Jan Spatz '55 James also had their first grandchild. Son Rob and his wife, Nancy, of Southern California, had a boy, Robert. Daughter Jennifer lives in South Carolina and is in sales. Becky started college at Western Kentucky University. The nest in

Brennwood, TN is empty.

I thought my nest was empty too, but little chirs are heard frequently here in Townsend as I help baby sit Evan, and Scott, 1.

Ernie and I continue to travel for his career activities. We visited Clearwater, FL and Atlanta last fall and have more trips to anticipate.

Thank you for supporting my re-entry into the world of alumni reporting.

Mrs. Ernest A. Burch Jr. (Carole Sause)
902 Breezeek Circle
Townsend, MD 21204

I've sorry I had to miss the reunion, but it sounds like a good time was had by everyone who did attend.

Licia Hedian and Bill Jenkins live in Tennessee and with their three children. Licia got a black belt in Tae Kwon Do after three years of study. She also teaches Bradley method natural children birth classes. Bill has returned to school to get a master's of fine arts in stage design.

Joe Golden and Susan Keller were married on June 24. They honeymooned in Scandinavia.

John Cockran and Ann-Marie were married on September 2. They honeymooned in Bermuda and plan to return for their silver anniversary.

Anna Brown was transferred to Atlanta by Hapag-Lloyd, a steamship company. Anna is an operations manager for the South Atlantic.

Beth Lengyl and Paul Hewitt '77 have moved to Germany.

Julie Vaughan and Ken Donovan bought a house in York, PA. Julie is now a full-time mom.

Carol James Dudeck has traveled to Hawaii, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and St. Thomas. She practices law in Columbia, MD.

Roger Ensinger loves living in Atlanta. He had planned to come to the reunion, but was detained at the last minute.

Mary Louise Jones Biloadeau and family will soon be at West Point. Husband Art and daughters are doing brilliantly in school.

Alison Crispell plans to stay in touch with classmates as she travels the state with her job as an economic development consultant.

Mary Gately is a lawyer with Whiteford, Taylor and Preston, specializing in civil litigation.

Brenda Eecard Ellinger is a senior programmer with the National Geographic Society. The biggest drawback is her 1-1/2 hour commute, which keeps her away from son Adam too long. They got a new pool last summer, but the weather didn't let them use much.

Pam Hudson is a doctor in Huntsville, AL. She is the medical director of a hospital emergency room and has a consulting practice in sports medicine.

She owns a small farm and loves riding her Ford tractor.

Linda Lamb Hahn is a psychiatric social worker at York (PA) Hospital. Her spare time is spent with son Gregory and working on the house.

Cindy Sprinkle Eversly had a new daughter, Allison Diana, on September 3.

James "J.D." and Tracey Douglas had a daughter, Stephanie Teresa, on November 28.

Brenda Donovan Gilman had her first child, Kelsey, in September and will return to teach high-school English part time.

Pat Clarke had a son, Adam Randolph, in October. Pat has left AT&T and is with Siemens in Boca Raton, FL.

Tom and Karen Cosgrove had a son, Alexander Hamilton, on May 26, 1989.

Carolyn Kelly Goodlander was married in June, 1986. She and husband, Doug, have one daughter, Laura.

Sue Quinn Hale and husband, Bob, bought a new house in Frederick, MD. She commutes to Germantown to work. Their sons, Matthew and Robby, are growing rapidly.

Leslie Renshaw Kemp has been promoted to operations manager for Speakman Company, and would like to go into business for herself. She planned to visit Sharon O'Connor Ross in the spring.

Austin Gistelle teaches 9th- and 11th-grade English and journalism. He taught a continuing education class in writing at Frederick Community College. He does free lance writing in his spare time.

Doug Barnes, of Ellicott City, MD, has a son, Andrew, and a second child was born in December. Doug is a dentist who also teaches at the University of Maryland Dental School.

Jeff and Beverly Gates stay very busy with twins, Kerri and Steven, 3; home renovation projects; volleyball; tennis and golf.

Nancy Mainland Hayes teaches math and computer science at Wheaton High School. Her son, Michael, is 2.

Greg Bowen works for EVB Software in Frederick, MD. He and his wife, Cheryl, have two daughters, Andrea and Rebecca. They worship at the Church of Christ in Hagerstown, where Greg occasionally preaches.

Blane Denny spent last summer working with the Royal National Theatre in London. She directed A Midsummer Night's Dream last winter. She is a professor of acting and performance at Auburn University.

Life is extremely hectic here on the Eastern Shore. I left my teaching position at the end of February to go on maternity leave. I plan to spend a full-time month in Frederick the next 18 months.

Thanks to those who responded for this column.

Patricia Blades Chapman
312 Sycamore Ave.
Easton, MD 21601
The Eighties were great for us, and the Nineties promise to be even better. Here's the latest news.

**Rich Donovan** married Kimberly Stegner in July. They were married at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston, NJ. Kimberly, a registered nurse, is patient care coordinator of the Emergency Room. Rich, a mobile intensive care paramedic, is the operations coordinator of the Mobile Intensive Care Unit. If all that doesn’t keep them busy enough they are renovating a 140-year-old house and raising two Dobermans! 

**Lisa Stahl Gastelle** works part time at the Maryland School for the Deaf in Frederick, the rest of the time she’s busy entertaining two of her boys. She and her husband attended two weddings in ’89, Sue Lapidus Spencer’s and Hildi Breifslord Barnes’s. Hildi and David live in Birmingham, MI. David is a contract negotiator for General Motors, and Hildi is a financial analyst for Electronic Data Systems. They went Christmas in England.

**Toni Epstein Herlinger** lives in Boiling Bel Air, MD, with her husband, Allan, and works in the Office of Community Relations at Harford Community College. Toni performs in dinner and community theater in the Baltimore area.

**Laine Hopkins Gillespie** is also active in the theater. She performed in *Harvey* at Scott Black’s Georgetowner Dinner Theater. Laine is a new business development manager in the marketing department at Filtrite Corp. in Timonium, MD.

**Nicholas Feuer** and his wife, Karen, are Allstate Insurance agents working out of Sears in Crofton, MD. Westminster. Except for having his private pilot’s license his life is ordinary work, eat, and sleep!

**Owen Cole** still lives in and works in D.C. at Riggs Bank. He is also the younger summer “Tay.” This is happy and living in El Paso as he completes medical school.

**Capt. Dave Humrick** is commanding A Company, 204th MI BN in Augsburg, Germany. He and Faith have a son, Bryce.

**Jack Davis** and Karen Knecht ’82 have two daughters, Emily and Jessica. Jack works at Roadway Express in Carlisle, PA, and Karen works at High School in Camp Hill, PA. He still sees his old roommate, **Richard Warfield**, in Gaithersburg, MD occasionally.

**Gary Harris** still works for Bassett Bedding Company, and **Stuie Matthews ’84** is a full-time mother to Emily Elizabeth.

**Shelley Haydak** and her roommate, **Kathy Norris**, were “divorced” in April 1989 when Shelley married Neil Sweeney. The newlyweds recently moved into a new house in Eldersburg, MD, and spent Christmas in Germany, helping tear down The Wall. Shelley is now a psychiatric social worker at Howard County General Hospital in Columbia.

**Bob Iber** is with HUD. He says he’s just trying to stay on the right side of the law. **Dr. Jerry Balentine** is doing his residency in emergency medicine at New York Medical College. He really enjoys the “Big Apple.”

**Kenny Kylinsky and Lisa Lohr ’84** are now stationed in Okinawa, for a three-year tour. Kent is an engineer, working with Marines every day. Kent, Lisa, and their daughter, Alli, 4, love the year-round sun and fun of all the beaches. Kent says it’s nice to see WMC winning a few football games again and would like to hear from **Danny Fielder**.

**Neil Epstein** practices law in Towson. He and Robin have a daughter, Abigail Rene.

**FrankConnell** lives in Baltimore with his wife, Teri, and their son, Zachariah Thomas. He recently returned from a wilderness backpacking trip to Mt. Whitney Summit in the Sierra Nevadas.

**Nancy Reid Caspari** lives in Timonium, MD, with her husband, Bill, and daughter Stacy. Nancy got together with other “moms,” Katie Harrison Offutt and son Craig, and Liz MacSherry Moog and daughter Jenna and son Christopher. Liz and her husband, Tony, live in Connecticut.

**Jim Cook** creates student and faculty guides for courses at the University of Maryland. He still loves to do the nostalgia bit that includes going to Baugh’s Restaurant.

**Anne Glaser** and Kurt Hubbach live in Rockville, VA with their two girls, Jessica and Allison. Kurt is in his 2nd year of family practice residency. Anne is a full-time mother but still plays volleyball and swims. They are active in their church, Anne as editor of the newsletter, co-president of the ladies’ fellowship, and on the missions committee. She also volunteers for the Crisis Pregnancy Center. They keep in semi-frequent touch with Jeff ’84 and Carol Trice, Donna Tremaine ’83 and Terry Smith ’81, and Bill and Lisa Kaelk Spence.

**Cathy Hosley** is senior editor in charge of editorial operations at the Chronicle of Higher Education. She enjoyed a three-week trip to Europe last fall. **Meredith Zimmerman** works around the corner from her and they get together for lunch occasionally. Cathy sees Ellen Schaefer-Salins, who just bought a new house, Karen Messick-Street and Nina Blecher.

**Debra Lum** married John Gimmey in July ’88. They spent their honeymoon in Nova Scotia. John is a quality assurance supervisor at DuPont of NC. He is also a missionary working with youth groups in community organizing. She is returning to the U.S. this spring and will look for a teaching job in Maryland.

**Fren Hendricks Blushan** works at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She and her husband enjoy snow and learning downhill skiing.

**Denise Frech** teaches physical education at Middle River Middle School in Baltimore County. In her free time she has a fine-dance pastry business. She’s still swimming, doing aerobics, and playing in a women’s sports league in Glen Burnie, MD.

**Marybeth Gaister** married William Engsters and anticipates playing housewifely roles.

**Peggy Stoneback Beardmore** is now a major accounts executive with Advco. She and her husband, Paul, have been drawing up blueprints to renovate their home.

**Cynthia Baxter Bowden** has started her own business of surveying and design services.

**Michael Creamer** is in his 3rd year of residency in physical medicine and rehabilitation at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. He is also a member of the Illinois Army National Guard where he is training to become a U.S. Army flight surgeon. Lastly and most importantly, he married Robin Cornell in Sanford, FL.

**Paul P. Cale** and wife Kimberly live in North Carolina. Paul is in the 7th Special Forces G.R.P. at Ft. Bragg. He hopes to visit WMC by next homcoming.

**Shawn Warner Denton** has a daughter, Hannah Clare. Shawn teaches English part time at Hood College. She went to Mollie King’s wedding and sees Beth Sweeney Blackshaw ’84 when she comes to America from London for yearly visits.

**David Bogdanski** has four daughters in Providence, RI. He doesn’t have many chances to socialize with fellow graduates since he lives in Rhode Island!

**David Engel** is in Warsaw, Poland at the American Embassy; assigned to the Defense Attaché Office as the attaché specialist. He and his wife, Kaye, have three children, Miles, 8, Caitlin, 6, and Andrew, 2 — their native Polish speaker. He’d like to know where Steve Reynolds ’82 and John Avvrel are.

My husband, Brad, has been added to our “crew” with Emma Charlotte, born November 10. Yes, believe it or not, this makes three! I have received my master’s in diaper changing and am working on my master’s in toilet training! Reading through the cards I am amazed how diverse our lives are and how many far corners of the earth we touch, yet we share the common thread.
of WMC. Looking forward to hearing from the rest of the alphabet soon, until then, God bless.

Traci "Breeze" Holland-Anderson
372 Volley Court
Arnold, MD 2012

Well, the class of 1987 is really on the move! Weddings, promotions, new houses, MBA's, and great vacations are all part of the news I received. Congratulations to all of you who are engaged to be married, and also to those of you who are expecting a baby. These events will be reported individually as soon as they become fact—so keep me posted!

Michele Fetsko produces a news show in Florida. She's looking to move North to find a new job in television. And she says it was great seeing all the Omegas at Homecoming.

Cheryl Giammanco is a 3rd-year graduate student in the social psychology program at Virginia Commonwealth University and lives in Richmond.

Neil Gwinn completed his master's in counseling with certification for K-12 at WMC in December. He plays soccer with different teams and coaches the Baltimore County Youth League.

Lynn Fangmeyer Koert and her husband, Jesse, enjoyed a great honeymoon in Jamaica. Lynn is a publications assistant for the Pharmacological Society in Bethesda, MD.

Sandy Cochran is the subscription manager for Changing Times, Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, and lives in Gaithersburg, MD.

Ira Zepp performed the wedding of Kelly Wells and Charles Crum III '86 in Alumni Hall in May '89. Kelly is now program director for Combined Health Agencies. The Crums traveled to England last fall to see Amy Wieleczek '88.

Dianne Curran enjoys her job as director of WMC's reunion programs. She and her husband, Jim Thompson, bought a house in Westminster, and Dianne is now involved with the Junior Women's Club and will chair the annual "Daffodil Day.

Emily Baker lives in Virginia and works for a member of Congress. She's thinking of going to law school next year, but for now enjoys having a great time in D.C.

Elizabeth Goodnow Conner is not pregnant, not rich, not divorced, but still in graduate school. She keeps in touch with a few alumni and occasionally sees husband Rick when he is not coaching and/or playing football.

Helen Brennan and Eric Jones '86 were married on September 16 in Marblehead, MA, and had a large group of alumni at the wedding, including Mary Beth Angus, Beth Rifey, Sarah Kimmel, Kevin '86 and Karen Scheldt Groner, Margie Gutierrez, Luc Levensohn, and Stephanie Golski Brennan '88—then it was off to a honeymoon in Italy.

Lynn Habicht began a new job in February, teaching math at Mr. Ayer Middle School. She is working on her master's in counseling at WMC and lives in Westminster.

DiAnna Sweeney Corrigan and husband, Gary, bought a house in Kentucky, WA. While working on her master's in counseling psychology at Washington State, Diana also works full time as the program assistant—student activities at Columbus Basin College.

New York City is home for Don Burga, who will finish his 2nd year at Union Theological Seminary. He also keeps busy in a part-time job—writing, editing, and typing for Friendship Press.

Tracy Kennard is pursuing her MBA at the University of Baltimore while working for First National Bank of Maryland. As the branch manager of the newest office, Tracy is in charge of new business development and operations and general management.

The year has been busy for Liz Fox Beaulieu, starting with her wedding to Tim in August, followed by their move to a condo in Portsmouth, NH. After receiving her master's degree from Boston College, Liz began teaching special education. She misses the warm, sunny days of Maryland and all the Phi Sigs, but has adjusted to the New England lifestyle.

Michele Lawyer Gribbin teaches math at University of Maryland Baltimore County where she received her master's degree in May '89. She and husband Scott recently bought a house in Westminster.

After working as marketing editor for Clark-PAUL Computers, Inc. in Princeton, NJ, Dave Grodnick is now a law student at the University of Bridgeport School of Law. He keeps in touch with Steve Knight '88, John Giza '88, and John Chesseck '88.

Chris Conklin is an actuary with US&G Insurance in Baltimore and owns a townhouse in Perry Hall.

Timothy J. Hindman is president of Oil Exchange Corp., DBA Jiffy Lube, in the Atlanta area. He married Ruth Mejia in September at WMC and honeymooned in Hawaii.

Margo Engle and Kim Holtzinger share a townhouse in Catonsville, MD. Kim is a recruiter in D.C. for Sigman and Summerfield Associates, placing secretarial and administrative support staff. Margo teaches at Eldersburg Elementary.

Wendy Haug moved to a house in Owings Mills, where she lives and friends. She also began a new job with K & D Marketing, as customer-relations manager at Towson Ford.

Kathy Hodgkins teaches math at Westminster High School and is head softball coach.

1st Lt. Sandra Brant Alvey graduated with a master's degree in medical/vascular entomology from Georgia Southern College and was accepted for active duty as a medical entomologist in the Army Medical Service Corps. She and her husband, Alan '85, were to be stationed at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD.

Steve Baily lives in Westminster and is operations manager for Von Eiff Gas, Inc. in Union Bridge. He is stationed at Towson State, working towards an accounting degree to prepare for the CPA exam. Steve keeps in touch with many of his fellow Sig Eps and undergraduate brothers.

After receiving a promotion to supervisor of the client services department at Phillips Publishing, Margaret Gemski started work towards her master's in management (marketing) at Johns Hopkins University. She travels frequently from Gaithersburg, MD to visit Bill and Stephanie Wagner Brewster and Sandy Smith in Baltimore.

Laura Ahalt married Drew Heck '86 on June 10 in "Big" Baker Chapel. She's a teacher at Mt. Airy Elementary School and has started her master's.

Catherine McNiff and Randy Blair '86 were married in May '88 and honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico. Cathy has been assistant human resources training coordinator at IKEA for two years and will begin work on her master's degree in human resources management at Johns Hopkins University this spring.

Sarah Kimmel enjoys her work with Kaman Tire in outside commercial sales. She also mentions the WMC crowd that drove to Marblehead for Helen Brennan's wedding to Eric Jones '86. Other alumni news via updates.

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Helen Brennan's wedding to Eric Jones '86. Other alumni news via updates.
Alumni Chapter for all alumni, out-of-towners and those living nearby. This informal event is a first-time addition to the Homecoming schedule. Guests of honor will be your favorite professors. Family members welcome.

**Sat., May 19**
Commencement.

**Fri.-Sun., May 25, 26, 27**
Alumni Reunion Weekend.

**Sun., June 3**
Clipper City Sailing Brunch from the Inner Harbor, Baltimore, MD.

**Sun., June 10 or 17 (date to be named)**
Young Alumni Affairs Committee sponsors Orioles afternoon game.

**Mon., June 4- Thurs., June 19**
Alumni tour of the National Parks.

**July date to be named**
Dinner/Theatre-on-the-Hill.

**Mon., June 25**
Baltimore Alumni luncheon, noon, Towson Sheraton.

**Mon., September 24-Mon., October 1**
Alumni Cruise—Canada and the St. Lawrence River. Reservations still accepted.

**Fri., October 12**
“Welcome Back to the Hill” Reception, College Conference Center, sponsored by the Carroll County

**Sat., October 13**
Homecoming Day.

**Sat., November 10**
Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies and Banquet.

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1991

**January**
Alumni tour of Australia and New Zealand.

**Fri.-Sun., May 24, 25, 26**
Alumni Weekend.

**Sat., October 12**

**Sat., November 16**
Sports Hall of Fame.

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1992

**Fri.-Sun., May 29, 30, 31**
Alumni Weekend.

**Sat., October 17**
Homecoming.

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Last year’s honorary doctor of laws recipient William Dulany '50 with Ethel deLong, wife of emeritus music professor Alfred deLong. This year's Commencement will be May 19.
Earthbound at WMC—
Ecologists get active on campus
Poster Prompts Pro Bono Work

A desire to see planetary devastation halted prompted five graphics professionals to donate an estimated $3,500 in materials and services to promote Western Maryland College's Earth Week activities. The 14-by-24-inch four-color poster (1) created through their generosity was distributed in the Baltimore area in early April to spotlight the college's slate of April 17-22 events which brought attention to the plight of the environment.

The idea for the poster resulted when Dublin, Ireland artist Brian Cronin was contacted about his illustration depicting Earth Day XX (April 22, 1990) which appeared in the February 8 issue of Rolling Stone magazine. Cronin faxed back that the college could use his art and that he "would not charge a fee for such a good cause." Two days later, the illustration arrived from Ireland.

In order to assure that the poster would feature strong visual treatment, ecology supporter Domenica Genovese, of Genovese Costenisi Design in Baltimore, was contacted. Genovese agreed to design the poster for free. Phil Civitaes, of Baltimore Color Plate, followed suit by providing, at no cost, color separation and a chromalin proof of Cronin's art.

Bill Troup, of White-Rose Paper Co., Inc. in Baltimore, furnished the recycled paper stock for the poster at a wholesale price, and Bob Johnson, of Westminster's Johnson Graphics, Inc., reduced by half his cost of printing the poster.

For more on Earth Week, see pp. 12-18.
Commencing Into the Nineties

A pictorial album of graduation is spiced by memories from a recent senior.

Clean and Sober

Sniffing out schools which manage to stay drug free was a task for Earl Schubert '43.

Earthbound at WMC

The college's most comprehensive week's worth of events ever touted ecological preservation.

A Steadley Aim at the IRS

Katie O'Dwyer Steadley '82 ferrets out filers of fraudulent tax forms.

On the Beat with Dietrich

Teacher/musician/conductor Carl Dietrich has kept time at the college for decades.

DEPARTMENTS

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26 Class Notes
Endowed Chair a First for WMC

Gifts and pledges exceeding $1 million have assured the establishment of Western Maryland's first-ever endowed faculty chair, to be known as the Laurence J. Adams Chair in Special Education.

The first designee for the chair is Dr. Donald R. Rabush '62, professor of education and founding director of TARGET (Training And Research, Group-homes, Education And The developmentally disabled). This private, non-profit organization which Rabush began in 1983, provides residential, recreational and vocational services for the handicapped.

A close relationship exists between TARGET and the college's master of science degree program in special education. As part of their training, graduate students reside with and teach the developmentally disabled who live in TARGET homes. Most of these homes are located in the Westminster area.

Laurence J. Adams and Rabush were the main orchestrators of the highly successful fund-raising effort that is expected to reach $1.25 million shortly. Chairman of the board of TARGET and WMC trustee since last July, Adams is the retired president and CEO of Martin Marietta Corporation. He is a three-time recipient of the NASA Public Service Medal for his contributions to the redesign of the space shuttle solid rocket booster and to the Viking Mars Lander and the Skylab programs.

Besides financing the endowed chair, the $1.25 million TARGET Endowment Fund eventually will provide annual scholarships for approximately 20 special education graduate students.

Hill Nets Awards

Now in its sixth year of publication, The Hill has merited two national awards. The Council for Advancement and Support of Education awarded the February issue, on blacks at Western Maryland, a gold medal in the periodical special issues category. The February issue and the August '89 issue, featuring the Singleton-Mathews estate, were submitted in the college magazine category, for which The Hill won a bronze medal. Other winners in that category were Emory University, Dartmouth, Radcliffe and Swarthmore colleges.

Instrumental in the creation of the new endowed chair were (l-r): Donald Rabush '62; Norman Augustine, honorary doctor of engineering '90; Laurence Adams; and President Robert Chambers.

It's Academic for New Dean

Bringing great breadth as a faculty member and administrator to "the Hill" is the new vice president: dean of academic affairs David B. Seligman. He replaces Del Palmer, who after seven years in the position decided to return to the faculty as a professor of comparative literature.

Seligman, since 1982, had served as associate dean of the faculty at Skidmore College. Before that, he taught at Southern Illinois University (where he won the "Great Teacher Award"), Northern Illinois University, and Hampshire College. He also held administrative positions at the latter two institutions. Seligman has a PhD in philosophy from Duke University and an AB from the University of Rochester.

Of the appointment, President Robert H. Chambers said, "Dean Seligman comes to us very highly recommended as one who has had much valuable experience in virtually every area of academic administration. His colleagues at Skidmore praise him as an energetic, intelligent, and very humane fellow who is blessed with a quick wit and a sensible perspective on life in general and on faculty matters most specifically." In other changes in the academic affairs division, LeRoy Panek, formerly associate dean, has been named dean of planning and research.
Nine Move Up, Six Move In

Nine professors will begin the fall term with new titles, and six folks will join the full-time faculty ranks.

Promotions from associate professor to professor went to: Julie Badlee, chairperson of the art department; Thomas Deveny, chairperson of the foreign languages department; Kathy Mangan, English; John Osh '66, economics; and Herbert Smith, political science.

Moving from assistant professor to associate are: Christiana Nichols, political science; Vasilis "Bill" Pagonis, chairperson of the physics department; Pamela Regis, chairperson of the communication department; and Sue Singer, business administration.

Norberto "Bert" Valdez, who taught cultural anthropology here last fall, will be on board as an instructor in sociology this year. Valdez, whose interests include peasant societies and social change in Central America, holds master's degrees in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Idaho and a BA in anthropology from the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Bringing years of experience as a working journalist to "the Hill" will be new assistant professor of English Terence Dalton. Dalton, who taught journalism at Castleton State College in Vermont, will teach the same subject at WMC. He has an MA in journalism from the Pennsylvania State University and a BA in history from Lafayette College. For 13 years Dalton wrote hundreds of articles, columns and editorials as a reporter and editor at the Centre Daily Times in State College, PA.

Colette Martin Henrietta will join the foreign languages department as an instructor in French. Henrietta, who has taught at the Johns Hopkins University School of International Studies, the University of Maryland, and Hood College, has an MA from the department of French and Italian at the University of Maryland and various degrees from institutions in her home country, Madagascar.

A licensed clinical social worker, Judith Karen Adkins joins the faculty as an instructor in social work. She has taught at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, from which she has a BA in psychology, and the University of Maryland at Baltimore, where she obtained her MSW. She also has extensive clinical experience with the State of Maryland as well as with a private counseling service.

With an interest in 19th-century European painting, as well as Dutch Baroque and Northern Renaissance painting, comes Michael Losch. The new art history instructor formerly taught at the Pennsylvania State University. His MA and BA, both in art history, are from Michigan State University. The early photography of Edward Steichen and the paintings of Cezanne are among his research subjects.

Versatility seems to be a hallmark of Lucy Moran, instructor in computer science. She has an MS in computer science from the George Washington University, an MA in Ibero-American studies from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and a BA in English from Grinnell College. She also has served as a technical training consultant for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's International Training Division.

Foursome New on Board

Four new trustees—all graduates from the Sixties and Seventies—came on board for three-year terms in July. Their addition increased the number of trustees to 39.

Last year's Trustee Alumni Award recipient and this year's Phi Beta Kappa chapter inductee C. Dianne Briggs Martin '65, is an assistant professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department of George Washington University. An author, lecturer and consultant in the field of computer education, Martin, in 1986, gave seminars throughout the USSR and participated in a collaborative research effort at the behest of the Soviet Academy of Science. Her 20 years of experience in the computer field include three years with IBM as a programmer for the Apollo space project. She and her husband, David Martin '62, live in McLean, VA. They have two children.

A partner with the Prince George's County firm of Meyers, Shipley, Curry, Rodbell and Rosenbaum, P.A., Wayne K. Curry '72 formerly was senior assistant to the Prince George's County Executive. He also has served as chair of the Substance Abuse Advisory Council, president of the Prince George's Chamber of Commerce, and a member of the Board of Directors of United Communities Against Poverty. Awarded the American Jurisprudence Award for excellence in commercial transactions and for excellence in administrative law, Curry also is the recipient of a Certificate of Recognition from the Black American Law Students Association for graduation with honors. He lives in Mitchellville, MD.

Lawrence Blumberg '67 is president and CEO of Cohen & Blumberg, MD, PA, in Baltimore; the Greenspring Fitness Center in Lutherville, MD; and Patosi Silver, Inc. in Bolivia, South America, as well as a staff physician for the University of Maryland, Mercy, and Franklin Square hospitals. Blumberg holds memberships in the American Medical Association, Baltimore County Medical Society, University of Maryland Surgical Society, American College of Sports Medicine, and the Undersea and Hyperbaric Medicine Society, among others. He taught an interdisciplinary course, "Medical Care Crisis: Altruism Versus Commercialism," for WMC in 1987. Blumberg, of Lutherville, is widowed and has two children.

As aquatics director and physical education professor at Essex Community College, Joseph D. Smothers Jr. '69 developed the current operating policies and procedures for the school's Aquatics Program and monitored compliance with established procedures by outside agencies. During the summers of 1986, '87 and '88, Smothers was director of the National Youth Sports Program, preparing grant requests to the National Collegiate Athletic Association to fund a National Youth Sports Program at Essex. A stand-out basketball player at WMC, he was Essex's varsity basketball coach from 1979 to 1982. He and his wife, Ethel, live in Columbia, MD, with their two children.
Hereabouts
Art Thou, Romeo

Now in its ninth season Theatre on the Hill has brought in the Bard for the first time. *Romeo and Juliet* will dominate the remainder of the season, with performances on August 3, 4, 10, 11, and 15-18 at 8 p.m. in Alumni Hall. A special performance, at which proceeds will benefit Carroll County Social Services, will be August 2.

The summer theatre's other remaining attraction, *Something's Afoot*, runs August 5, 8, 9 and 12 at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on August 4 and 11. Directed by John Desmonde, artistic director of White Marsh Dinner Theatre, the musical comedy takes a satirical poke at Agatha Christie mysteries and musical styles of the last 10 years. Theatre on the Hill also offered, in July, Neil Simon's *Sweet Charity*.

Staging Shakespeare rather than summer theatre's usual popular and Broadway entertainment is an attempt to "encourage interest in the classics," says Theatre on the Hill coordinator Ira Domser. "One of the functions of theatre is to expand the horizons of the audience, to treat them to an experience they may not go out of their way to enjoy," adds the associate professor of theatre arts.

The play, directed by Richard Pilcher, acting teacher at the Baltimore School for the Arts, will feature a specially choreographed, "pumped up" dance number in the middle, sword fighting and, of course, romantic love, says Domser. "No one can be in love like a 14-year-old, with so much abandon," he sighs.

For more information, call (301) 857-2599.

On-line with the Library

There'll be plenty of visual splendor to catch the eye when the expanded and renovated Hoover Library is to be officially unveiled in October 1991. But another attraction on dedication day will be the electronic catalogue, for which the board of trustees allocated $560,000 in April.

The change from drawers full of subject, author and title cards to "a catalogue in a computer," as Library Director H. David Neikirk calls it, was to begin August 1 with a conversion of manual to computer-readable records. That phase should be completed by January 1. Hardware for the system is to be selected by December 1 and installed in the spring of '91.

According to Neikirk, there are three main benefits to having the state-of-the-art on-line system: "convenience; speed and flexibility; and the ability to search the catalogue from a remote location," such as a faculty office or a student room, via a personal computer.

The $10 million expansion and renovation of the library also gained national attention when it was cited in the April issue of *Progressive Architecture*. The article discussed expansion plans at 14 campuses, citing WMC's campus as an outstanding example of campus infill—how the spaces on campus fill in around a new building.

"The library addition is the new center for the campus and also acts like a background building to the two quadrangles," Philip Arcidi wrote in the article. "The building will seem more like an ensemble, rather than an eccentric centerpiece."
A bright but cool day made for a comfortable 120th Commencement on Saturday, May 19. In the usual orderly fashion, three honorary, 214 bachelor's and 56 master's degrees were conferred in the Gill Physical Education Learning Center.

Continuing a long-standing Western Maryland tradition, a student, a parent, and a professor gave short greetings. This year, the duties were handled by Rebecca Cosentino '90, a systems-analysis major from Ellicott City, MD; the Honorable Frank M. Kratovil, a Maryland District Court judge from Lanham, MD—the father of Frank M. Kratovil '90 and husband of Lynnda (Skinner) Kratovil '57; and Keith Richwine, professor and chair of the English department. Class president David Ross Jr., a history major from Charlotte Hall, MD, gave the senior class farewell.

Honorary doctoral degrees in laws, engineering, and science were presented to Parren J. Mitchell, Maryland's first black congressman, WMC's first black faculty member and a longtime champion of the causes of the black and the poor; Norman R. Augustine, chairman and chief executive officer of Martin Marietta Corporation; and Howard W. Eves, a mathematician, author, and lecturer who has had a long and distinguished career as professor of mathematics at the University of Maine at Orono.

Three major awards were announced at the Commencement ceremony. The Distinguished High School Teacher Award went to Anne Bonfekoe, English department chairperson and teacher at North Carroll High School, Hampstead, MD. Melissa Anne Hallmark, daughter of Betty Lenz Hallmark '50, of Severna Park, MD, and the late William Hallmark '52, was this year's Argonaut Award winner. She graduated with a 4.0 grade point average. L. Stanley Bowlsbey Jr. '52, MEd '59, former dean of planning and research, dean of graduate studies and professor of education, was named the recipient of an Emeritus Award. Bowlsbey retired from Western Maryland in
Honorary degrees were awarded to three distinguished men, including Howard Eves.

Honorary degrees were awarded to three distinguished men, including Howard Eves.

June 1989 after serving the college for 20 years, mainly as dean of the graduate program.

In addition, a bachelor's degree was awarded posthumously to Jean Alpaugh '90, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alpaugh of Potomac, MD. The English major died in an automobile accident on April 12.

For more on Commencement, see the essay by Rhonda Mize '90 on Page 7.

—CH

Clockwise, from above: Art major Dominae Legac awaits her turn onstage; Teddy DeArmon suits up like her history-major mom, Anne; John Ehlman (l) and Jennifer Ferrier (r) hold onto their mortarboards; Parren Mitchell receives his honorary doctor of laws from President Chambers as Commencement Marshalls Alton Law (l) and James Lightner '59 adjust his hood.
Don't Trip;  
Just Smile on the  
Way Down the Aisle

BY RHONDA SUE MIZE '90

*Graduates dressed in cap and gown  
Prepared for the longest mile.  
See how mature we've grown.  
See how it reflects in our smiles.

Four years—how did they pass so quickly? By now my parents were a little poorer and I was supposedly a little smarter, though not evidenced by the message I spelled out on my mortarboard: "Eng. major fur higher!" I had prepared four years for this day, and all I could think was, "Don't trip; smile no matter how many pictures mom and dad take, and make sure the cap is parallel to the floor:"

With these hints etched in my mind, I rushed downstairs next to Jon Nathan Marsh '90. I've known Jon since freshman year, and I doubt he'll ever forgive me for moving his furniture into the bathroom on Halloween. Honors students that we were, we lined up in the wrong direction and had to rearrange ourselves. Commanded by Dr. James Lightner '59, we were off.

We have shared the ties that bind,  
The friends, the loves, the laughs.  
But we must leave them all behind—  
They are memories of the past.

Standing in the quad in full regalia, I said a silent goodbye to my room on the corner of MacLea 401—the room where I turned 21, pulled all-nighters to finish my senior paper, and suffered countless infatuations. It was the same room I dreamt of while sleeping on the wet ground in Bloomery, WV during an ROTC trip. I walked the sidewalk I'd crossed so many times in my four WMC years, realizing that throughout senior week, I hadn't so much as shed a tear. And then I entered Gill Gym and walked that longest mile past my parents and friends, to my seat in the summa cum laude section.

The frowns, the smiles, and the tears  
Have passed between us before.  
Put away your troubles and your fears,  
Set your caps, stand proud and sure.

For the next two hours and twenty minutes, the tears would well up and overflow as bits and pieces of the past surfaced. I watched as Anne Bontekoe, my high school English teacher, received the Distinguished High School Teacher Award. Without her guidance, I would not have been an English major, nor would I be serious about going to graduate school. "Now, more than ever, I want to be like her and inspire someone to love English as much as I do," I thought as I watched her walk to the podium. Then it was my turn on stage. Of those precious 10 seconds it took to accept my degree, I remember nothing. I was told later how Dr. LeRoy Panek labored over my name and honors, and how my family and friends loudly cheered. I only know that President Chambers kissed my cheek and the photographer nearly blinded me. Years from now, I probably will have forgotten even that.

Walk on, children,  
Walk proudly down the aisle.  
Wipe away the tears the past has brought  
And replace them with a smile.

Outside, within a few steps of the gym, I felt the finality of graduation. People all around were locked in friends' embraces and caps toppled to the ground as promises to keep in touch were made. My own family stood by patiently while I rambled on to professors and people who wanted a look at my mortarboard. Strangely, I said the most farewells to people I would soon see again, and missed that last bonding hug from those who would travel far away. In all the confusion, I neglected the most important people: a mock salute for 2nd Lt. Alex Lauber '90; reminisces with my freshman year roommate, Patti Lappin '90; goodbyes to best friend Sara Roberson '89; and a photograph with Jon Nathan (who hated to be called that.) The lawn quickly emptied and I stood alone, watching graduates, some still in cap and gown, carry teddy bears and crates to their parents' cars.

Face each day with reason,  
With confidence in times of fear,  
And call upon the comfort  
Of the memories we've shared here.

With my car stuffed to the roof with mementos of WMC, I headed home to await the first reunion of the class of 1990.

*by Rhonda Sue Mize
Clean and Sober
Scouting Out Drug-Free Schools Is No Bust for Former Top Ed. Fed Earl Schubert '43

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

It's not often that you see your whole life flash before you on the TV screen and even less likely for you to see crusty drug czar William Bennett lean forward on his official Office of National Drug Control Policy desk and proclaim to the viewing audience that you're one heck of a guy.

But that's a tape Earl Schubert '43 can replay, thanks to his daughter Sandy Brock. For Schubert's 70th birthday last year Sandy, the wife of former U.S. Secretary of Labor Bill Brock, had a 90-minute "is your life" video produced for her doting dad.

Country singer Lee Greenwood aside, the heaviest video hitter was Bennett, paying tribute to the retired educator who traveled the nation for two years sniffing out drug-free schools—a program instigated when Bennett was U.S. Secretary of Education.

"I remember a very nice note you sent me about a splendid school you visited," Bennett said in a voice flecked with Southwestern inflections. "I got another note from the school itself." Dramatic pause. "It said they had never seen an adviser or a consultant who was so helpful, interested, and concerned with young people. This is news when a school writes a letter to the secretary of education praising a consultant! . . . In my will I would leave to every secretary of education Earl Schubert as an adviser."

That letter of praise came from a school in Bennett's home—and Schubert's adopted—state, Texas. South of San Antonio, in Pleasanton, which bills itself "the birthplace of the cowboy," Schubert went sleuthing. It was the first school he visited for the Drug Free School Recognition Program, and one of his favorites.

"A Texas Ranger met me at the plane," Schubert recalls with a chuckle. He escorted Schubert to Pleasanton's elementary school, which was noteworthy because "two little kids observed a drug ring in the community," Schubert says. "They reported it to their teacher, and 19 people were indicted and sent to prison. There used to be a bad problem, but the kids cleaned it up.

"What it starts with is a hard-nosed, loving, compassionate principal, with the support of the superintendent. In Pleasanton,
there are weekly programs—and I mean they keep on top of the son of a gun.”

A former top ed. fed himself, Schubert explains how he became one of Bennett’s minions, “I was retired when I met Bill Bennett in 1984. I liked a lot of the things he was doing. I had all kinds of contacts at the Department of Education, so I just called him. I said, ‘You've started this drug-free school program. Would you like to use someone who's been around the barn?’ He said, ‘Yeah.’”

Once the program was rolling in 1987, about 250 of America’s 16,000 school districts began applying for recognition.

Schubert served for the program’s first two cycles, 1987-88 and ‘88-’89, on a panel of 60-70 distinguished educators, law-enforcement officials and drug-abuse experts who visited the schools to verify administrators’ claims.

Serving on the panel requires “an extensive commitment of time,” says James Better, director of the Drug Free Schools Recognition Program. “It means up to 14 days on-site visitations a year, plus two three-day meetings in Washington." Because he wanted to devote more time to writing and travel, Schubert served on the panel through last summer, then resigned. But he still maintains close contact with Bennett.

The panel meets each December to sift through hundreds of nominations, then selects schools to visit. Reviewers team up, two by two, one educator and one non-educator, and make site visits January through March to six to eight schools, visiting each school for at least two days, then completing a 25-page site visit report. The team then recommends schools to be reviewed by a steering committee of 12 persons who are nationally prominent in the substance abuse, health or education fields. That group then submits its choices to the secretary of education for final approval. Though Bennett left the department of education in 1988, he still maintains a liaison with the program.

According to Better, the project has helped in the fight against substance abuse by motivating schools to begin drug-prevention education. In addition, he says, “This program stresses a very strong no-use policy. It will not recognize schools that promote responsible use (only). Tobacco and alcohol are regarded as drugs for underage youth.” Now having just completed its third year, the program has recognized 128 schools so far.

Schubert proved a skillful selector of winners. His first year he recommended four of the eight schools he visited; all four were recognized. The second year the secretary of education OK’d three of Schubert’s four selections.

Pleasanton, which won the first year, and a northern California school which won the second, are the two schools of which Schubert is most proud. “This school just above Sacramento is so special to me because it was a transient school district,” Schubert relates. “Its closest city was picked by some national outfit as the most drug-ridden city in the United States. It’s right on the drug route north from San Diego.”

What broke the drug stronghold in the school was “a woman principal who was hard-nosed on drugs but so caring. She pulled the churches together, law enforcement, the board of education. She cleaned up that doggone mess, and it stayed cleaned up.”

What drug-free schools have in common, he says, is “input from the churches and law enforcement, a great faculty, great leadership, support materials, a great PTA, a great hospital—all working together for the
students to keep drugs out of their schools."

When Schubert would arrive in the schoolyard for a site visit, he'd bring along a proverbial magnifying glass. He'd speak with students without their teachers around, teachers without administrators, and members of the board of education. He'd also scan the schools to see if there was graffiti on the walls and order in the classrooms. Not one to just swallow what the administrators wrote in their nominating forms, he says, "I'd spend three days interviewing and spending time in the community. In some places, law enforcement and the hospitals said, 'They're not really doing it that way,' but they were all making an attempt."

It's been nearly 25 years since he's been in the trenches, but the educator who sports a jaunty mustache vividly recalls dealing with the comparatively minor drug problem of those days when he was principal of upscale Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, MD. He would treat students caught with drugs today much as he did then.

"I would send the student home and request the parents to come in with the student as soon as possible, then introduce them to the counselor. The counselor would have support people to call upon — medical people, law enforcement. I would assign an officer to the kid. This approach wasn't hitting them over the head and threatening them that this (drug abuse) is wrong. It was, 'This is what drugs are going to do to you; this is how we want to help you.' But if today the kid is sharing crack at home with the old man, what can the school do about it?"

Despite the prevalence of drugs in society now, use is at a 15-year low in schools, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse survey of high-school seniors.

Though some influential individuals such as Baltimore mayor and WMC trustee Kurt Schmoke, former Secretary of State George Schultz, and syndicated columnists William F. Buckley Jr. and Joseph Spear '63 call for decriminalization of drugs as a means to diminish abuse, Schubert sides with Bennett, who feels law enforcement is the No. 1 weapon, in congress with community cooperation and education.

In an exclusive interview with Spear this spring Bennett said, "If you legalize it, that will encourage people since most people obey the law. These children in (drug education) classes will say it's wrong to do drugs because it's against the law. If you remove that, you're removing one of your pins."

Schubert disputes the legalization proponents by saying, "They are trying to liken this to Prohibition (of alcohol from 1920 to 1933), but it's not the same thing. Drugs are disastrously and instantaneously mind-altering, and can be immediately death-producing."

Before becoming an expert on drug-free schools, Schubert served as superintendent or principal in Missouri, Delaware and Maryland in the Fifties and mid-Sixties, then left the local level in 1966. Under the Johnson Administration he became a high-ranking member of what was then called the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He stayed on under the Nixon and Ford regimes, with HEW loaning him out as a troubleshooter to the U.S. Department of Justice, the U.S. Public Health Service, and the National Institute of Education.

His speciality was inspiring collegiality and cooperation between state and federal education administrators and political leaders.

Commissioner of Education Terrell "Ted" Bell chose Schubert as his personal assistant for federal-state relations in 1973. Four years later Schubert moved to Dallas as Deputy Regional Commissioner, overseeing the chief school officers of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and New Mexico.

From 1980-84, he was adjunct professor and visiting scholar in the Department of Education, Graduate Studies, at the University of Texas at Austin. His many state and national awards include the Department of Education's Superior Service award in 1977, the highest recognition given by a federal agency, and citations from nine state governors.

Schubert now spends his time writing about sports or education and traveling with his wife, Nancy. Or he lounges, book in hand, in the backyard hammock of his "house beautiful" home, overlooking the Chesapeake Bay in Annapolis. Earl and Nancy, whom he married in 1961, keep busy with their combined family of six children and nine grandchildren. Earl's daughter, Sandy, was a lobbyist for the Federal Aviation Agency and the first female president of the FAA Executive Board. She now owns her own decorating design company. Earl Junior operates Schubert Construction Co. in Annapolis, son William is an official with the U.S. Maritime Commission, and daughter Sharon owns and operates the Performance Development Company, which trains federal employees around the world.

A recent 90-degree day found Earl leaning on the wooden owl statuette which is perched on his boat dock and smiling over memories of Western Maryland College.

"My favorite professor was Frank Hurt (professor emeritus of political science). He roamed next to me in Albert Norman Ward. What I'll never forget him saying is, 'The Eastern Shore — where men are like nails and the women know how to drive 'em home.'"

In the 1942 yearbook, the economics major is pictured as a pompadourd 140-pounder on the boxing team. Now a
few pounds the more, a few hairs the less, he still can trip the light fantastic, but on the diamond rather than in the ring. He was one of 121 men and women who winged it to Florida for the Baltimore Orioles' "Dream Week" in February. He described his experience in the Anne Arundel Sun, for which he writes occasionally as a guest columnist.

Earl also is working up a book on intercollegiate athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy. He's awaiting word on funding. The native East Baltimorean presented such a pleasing word portrait of his home terrain in the state-sponsored "Maryland, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" senior citizens' essay contest that he won first place in his county. He was notified in April of his victory over 54 other Anne Arundel County contestants, and, on May 18, was honored by Gov. William Donald Schaefer in a ceremony.

Since education remains another passion, he plans to pen an article for Readers Digest on "the role of a principal in today's world, how to run a school, the role of a principal in outreach education." He recalls how, while he was principal at Walter Johnson, he organized summertime operettas for the Bethesda community in the school's courtyard. A principal's job doesn't end at the clang of the bell, or the beginning of summer vacation, he believes.

While he's dredging up memories, he has to chuckle over the time he was lauded as a genuine WMC hero. "I wrote a letter to the dean of men asking him to let girls in the fraternity clubrooms for parties." Much to Schubert's and the college male population's astonishment, Lincoln Free said OK.

Always a bit ahead of the times, Schubert never was one to shirk from proposing the nigh-impossible. While at Walter Johnson he bucked against his higher ups to begin a late bus program so students would have a ride home if they wanted to participate in sports, clubs, or after-school tutoring.

"They (administrators) considered me way out. They said, 'What's he doing now?' But it went through, and all the clubs and the teams filled up with kids. Now most high schools in Montgomery County have the program."

He pauses, his eyes welling a bit. "To this day I miss being with the faculty and students. I was one of those goofy guys who enjoyed students. I'd go to the football practices, band practice, Latin club meetings after school, the dances. I wasn't buddy-buddy. It wasn't hugs and kisses—it was, 'We're together; let's go; we're a team!' Philosophically, 'tough love' prevailed."

'There's a special place in heaven for the classroom teacher'

Schubert's Ingredients for a Drug-free School

Earl Schubert '43 served two terms on the U.S. Department of Education's Drug Free Schools Recognition Program panel. Below, he offers tips for keeping schools drug free:

1) "Drug education and prevention should be taught at every grade level, beginning with the first grade. At one elementary school class I was invited in to see a police sergeant give a talk. He showed the kids marijuana, crack cocaine, among other drugs. One little girl pointed to the marijuana and said, 'I know what that is. Grandma grows it in her backyard.'"

2) "Teachers should receive drug education and prevention training three times a year over a period of three days and for three to four days in the summer at drug informational conferences."

3) "The county should have a highly motivated and trained staff which is funded to go around the county working and instructing on drug prevention and education. In small districts, a trained specialist would suffice."

4) "The principal should have clearance from the board of education to deviate at times from the regular curriculum. For instance, if you're teaching U.S. history, take a day or a week and bring out a text or other support materials for planned discussions on drug education."

5) "Schools should incorporate drug education into the appropriate subject areas, like science, physical education, health, biology, even math. For instance, you could have the students figure drug statistics, local and state percentages of users and nonusers, comparative usage with other nations, comparative convictions, etc."

6) "Schools should have community support and involvement in their drug education and prevention programs. This includes having doctors from the local hospital coming into the classroom, along with health nurses. (Every school should have a health nurse trained in drug education.) Health professionals need to make the availability of treatment known. Bring in law-enforcement officers and have input from politicians—the mayor or city manager. They need to be involved in schools' drug education and prevention programs, because you've got to have local funds to operate them. Particularly effective is the use of celebrity speakers from the entertainment and sports world, (among them former Baltimore Colt Johnny Unitas)."

7) "The principal, other administrators, and teachers should support law enforcement and know when students are in trouble in the community. When possible, they should bring officers, counselors, parents and the child together to provide counseling, information, guidance, and direction."

8) "The principal must be motivated and involved. No longer can a principal of a school sit in his office and run a school. He or she has to be out in the community and rallying his own teachers to face up to sensitive topics and issues. But at the same time, he or she must understand the ongoing interests and motivational factors of the students."

"Let it be known, however, that in today's society, the secondary principal holds one of the most difficult, demanding, and influential jobs anywhere in the labor market. I've always said, 'There's a special place in heaven for the classroom teacher and the school administrator of all levels.'"
Earthbound at WMC

Evolution of an Eco-Revolution

"If we truly love the earth, let us become a beacon on 'the Hill' by setting an example for others to follow."

That's the challenge President Robert H. Chambers issued in a memo to the campus community a year ago. Students, alumni, faculty and staff rallied throughout the school year to provide that example.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC) installed red recycling drums conveniently beside soft-drink machines for deposit of aluminum cans. And they made the circuit from office to office to pick up newspapers and scrap paper. Dining services cooperated with SEAC's request to do away with Styrofoam containers, which are implicated in damage to the ozone layer. Instead, food and drinks now are served in glass or paper containers.

SEAC members in February organized the first student march on the state capital in Annapolis since 1976—bringing attention to the plight of the environment. Two months later SEAC co-leaders Meeghan Ziolkowski '91 (see profile on p. 18) and Pat Blackman '90 helped steer Earth Week festivities.

David Sutton '63, a Stanford University human ecologist, led off the week on April 17 with a cogent talk, "Earth Day and Beyond: Lessons from the Movement." The next day Walt Michael '68 brought his traditional string-band quartet, with storyteller Doug Elliott (who spent much time at WMC in the Sixties) and folk dancer Ira Bernstein to barnstorm the campus for the rest of the week. (See profiles of Michael on Page 16, and Elliott on Page 17.) Walt Michael and Company, Elliott, and Bernstein performed in classrooms and in concerts for the Carroll County community, sparking an awareness of the natural world—through their art.

The propulsive week was capped on April 22, Earth Day XX, by an outdoor interfaith service which promulgated the need to show respect for the earth; a choir concert which featured nature-related music; and batting clean-up, the orator William Sloane Coffin Jr., honorary doctor of humane letters '89. Coffin's talk, "For the World to Survive," deeply stirred the audience of more than 300 people.

—The Editors
On Earth Day, April 22: Below, students from the area partake of the earth's bounty during the interfaith service's Ritual of Fruit; above left, Walt Michael and Company play some rootsy music at the interfaith service; William Sloane Coffin Jr. closes out the day with his talk, “For the World to Survive.”
Above, Frank Orsini fiddles during an Earth Week class on the Irish musician O’Carolan and poet W.B. Yeats. Center, (l-r) Nicholas Elmes, Alison Diegel and Fred Schmid, children of alumni, tune in to Walt Michael’s dulcimer after the interfaith service on Earth Day.

After the Earth Day choir concert (l), student performers and members of the audience joke around. L-r, front, are: Lynburg Scott ’90 and Glen Jackson ’92. L-r back, are: Anthony Petrocchia ’91, Eric Byrd ’92, and Ken Hammann ’90.

William Sloane Coffin Jr. meets student environmental leaders (l-r) Ken Bigger ’92, Pat Blackman ’90 and Meeghan Ziolkowski ’91.
Folk dancer Ira Bernstein taps his toes for a dance class during Earth Week. Bernstein wears shoes hand crafted for each style of dance—jig, reel, or clog, etc.

Above, top, the college choir sings out on Earth Day. Above, members of Walt Michael and Company and area musicians gather for some spontaneous tunes during the Irish Cellidh on April 20.
In Tune with the Planet
Walt Michael '68 Touches a Responsive Cord

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

If you believe that leaders are made, not born, then you should consult the mother of Walt Michael '68. "As I look back on it, my mother was really upset with me after the first day of kindergarten," Walt recalls, with a glint of orneriness in his blue eyes. "I brought six friends home with me from school!"

During Earth Week in April, ever the organizer, Walt brought five other friends with him to Western Maryland, albeit pals a lot taller and grayer than those from his young years in Bethesda, MD. Walt, on guitar, mandolin and hammered dulcimer ("a functional trapezoid," as he calls it), three other Hudson River Valley musicians-on upright bass, banjo, and fiddle—a storyteller-harp player, and a folk dancer brought a powerful dose of that old-time music and lore to campus.

They performed in classes and around campus, with a few new followers gained after each gig—students skipping their next class to catch Walt Michael & Company again, others taking up Walt's wooden dulcimer hammers and plunking away at the little-seen instrument which was the forerunner of the piano.

What he hoped to accomplish, he says, is that "by being a positive, earthy force on campus, to rivet students to the immediacy of the need for everyone to get in sync with the planet's needs." Because the Appalachian, Irish, and Scottish traditional music he plays "is from the earth and from a culture in tune with earth values," he felt he could touch a responsive cord in students.

He also sought to stir the inner core of students who might be confused about where their lives will lead. That's what a liberal-arts education is supposed to be about—finding yourself, getting excited about something, learning about it, and taking off from there. I hope it happens to one or a thousand of them, because that's what happened to me."

Michael came to WMC in 1964 with banjo and guitar under his arm and Kingston Trio ditties on his lips. After a trip to West Virginia with the Student Opportunities Service (a campus version of the Peace Corps), he thrust aside popularized folk tunes for the real thing.

Down in a "holler" he met a fretless banjo player, Christian Bailey, lived with him, and learned from him for two more SOS summers, turning the licks and lore Bailey taught him into his senior project. Soon after graduation, the English major qualified for conscientious objector status. Going C.O., however, dashed his plans to move to Appalachia. Because of his stance, "I was not welcome to return to West Virginia, where I had long planned to teach elementary school and pursue writing, photography and music."

So he enrolled in Drew University's seminary, a natural impulse since his father, Marion, was a Methodist minister, as was his grandfather, Walter Michael '27. But in 1970 Walt slung on a guitar for good. (Later, he had Fletcher Brock, the son of Alice, of "Alice's Restaurant" fame, craft him a dulcimer.)

His band has opened concerts for the likes of Bill Cosby and Emmylou Harris, plays in schools, as well as at weddings and funerals—"real-life stuff," he says. "Our music is very connected with where you are (personally), and people hire us for this reason. The music we play has been around for years and years and has survived because of the character of it. It's not flash-in-the-pan stuff."

Other nonephemeral things Walt tenaciously fixes on are the murders of Martin Luther King Jr. and the Kennedy brothers. He and Larry Eisenberg '68, an L.A. actor and SOS buddy, are writing a screenplay, The Pages, based on Walt's adolescent days as a page in JFK's Camelot.

Walt, who lives in Cold Spring, NY with his wife, Constance McCardle, a musician and dress designer, son Josh, 15, and daughter Wesley, 4, hopes to be back at WMC in January. The leader of the band would like to conduct a January Term on traditional music. Or helm a course for which he'd dust off the organizational skills he honed as editor of the Goldberg (student newspaper)—teaching budding journalists how to put out a crackerjack campus newspaper.

Whatever he does, he'll approach it from his vantage as an artist. "Artists can shed light on things, but they can't provide solutions. Yet we can help create atmospheres that are more helpful and open for those who are questioning." •
Earthbound at WMC

Rooted in Nature

Storyteller Doug Elliott’s Life Imitates His Art

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

Not a whole lot of people can make a living by telling stories about possums with a genuine live-and-breathing possum sitting on their heads. But wooly and woodsy Doug Elliott has done just that.

He didn’t bring along Blossom the possum during his WMC Earth Week’s worth of yarn spinning, he’s been explaining in a voice of mock heartbreak: “You know how relationships go; I woke up one morning, and she was gone.” But he did prompt some eye-popping and head-shaking as he regaled classes about the time he watched rattler-charming Pentecostals do the snake limbo.

A confounded crowd of students also watched him lift a buckskin shoe to point out his shoestrings made from groundhog hide. In his lesson on how his Appalachian heroes use the gifts of nature, he pulled a vial of groundhog grease from the basket he wove himself, explaining that the liquid can be used as a medicine for croup, a skin conditioner, a liniment, and a leather softener. Groundhog skin can stretch into a fine banjo head, “plus it’s good food, a valuable protein,” he says with the smile which forever creases his face. “It has a taste between chicken and lamb.”

Elliott, who lives in North Carolina, has supported himself for nearly two decades by teaching at summer art institutes on such subjects as edible, medicinal plants, basketry and woodlore. He’s also a nature guide to the Appalachians, the coast of Maine, the Florida Everglades and even the Caribbean.

In addition an artist and writer, he loves to laugh about his first book, Roots, which he published in 1976, the same year Alex Haley’s Roots burst on the American scene. He crossed the country facetiously introducing himself as the author of Roots, then explaining his book was about the underground portion of plants.

Before writing the book he traveled the Appalachians, meeting old mountain folks who’d take him on woods expeditions. At one point he stayed with old friends Don and Ellen Elmes, both class of ’69, staying in their West Virginia mountaintop home and roaming the woods. At night he’d sit at their table, with drying roots draped over a wooden rack, making intricate drawings with a 29-cent Bic pen. They turned out as illustrations for his book.

“Back then I was just a hippie herb man who made a living gathering herbs and taking them to folk festivals, staying with whoever’d put me up. Now my ventures are a little more intensely focused. I live in the southern Appalachians and even have a legal wife (a potter), a legal home (even if it doesn’t have indoor plumbing) and own a car and a word processor.”

He’s now at work on another book “about natural history from folkloric and mythic perspectives, trying to explore ways we as 20th-century people can develop a mythic relationship with nature. I see the natural world as our source, and we need to realize it’s a source not just of food, clothing and shelter but also of spiritual inspiration and answers to questions about life.”

Though many Western Marylanders of the late Sixties thought Doug was a student here because of his omnipresence on campus, he really was an art major at the University of Maryland. He hung out at WMC with Will Davis ’68, with whom he grew up hunting, trapping, and fishing in the woods along the Severn River. “I also used to work with Ellen (Elmes) on art happenings.

“One of the highlights of my college career” was joining WMC students on a Student Opportunities Service trip to Puerto Rico. “It opened me to a whole other culture and helped me learn to take risks and go to outrageous places. It was a very enriching experience.”

Many Western Maryland students found meeting Elliott to be an outrageous experience. But what he hoped they steeped in their pores was “the realization that we all are connected to the natural world and are part of it. Perhaps I also showed an alternative way of living for those looking for an alternative.”

For Doug, a non-traditional lifestyle has definitely been the right choice. With a beaming face he says, “My life is going well; I feel really blessed.” •
The turn of the decade meant a turn toward the environment for Western Maryland College. Perhaps the steadiest hand behind this revolution was that of Meeghan Ziolkowski ’91. Her Atlas-like efforts on behalf of the campus and the state gained her notice as one of only 20 college juniors nationwide selected for a 1990 Time College Achievement Award.

Meeghan, a religious studies and philosophy major, was the first-ever recipient for environmental action, a new category in the five-year-old awards program sponsored by Volkswagen. She also was the only winner who attends a college or university in Maryland. The winners were spotlighted in a May issue of Time and individually later.

From among 600 college or university juniors who submitted applications, she was chosen on the basis of her exceptional academic record (a 3.96 grade point average) and exemplary achievement in an area outside the classroom. Western Maryland professors Esther Iglitch, Ira Zepp, and Del Palmer wrote letters of nomination. She and the other recipients received a $5,000 award and were honored April 30 at a banquet with Time editors in New York City.

Meeghan planned to use her award money to attend this summer’s Institute for Social Ecology at Goddard College.

Time Publisher Louis A. Weil III commended the social responsibility of the awardees. “This year’s winners confirm a growing concern with social issues such as homelessness, drug prevention, refugees and immigration, and the problems of the disabled,” he said. “Above all, their achievements prove the tremendous success that individuals can have in promoting social change from a community to a national level.”

Meeghan relished the chance to meet others who emphasize doing unto others rather than oneself. She and three or four of the other winners are “talking about pulling together to do a project. I’ll be contacting the women who are involved in issues surrounding racism, feminism and homelessness.”

On her own, Meeghan has made many inroads on campus and around the state. As co-leader of WMC’s Student Environmental Action Coalition (SEAC), she volunteered her group’s aid and led the organizing of a state march and rally on the statehouse in February, recruiting students from other Maryland schools, legislators and members of the Sierra Club and other environmental groups to join her in expressing concern for the desecration of the earth. She also helped to engineer WMC’s large-scale, week-long celebration leading up to April 22, Earth Day.

The list of her activities continues. As Palmer wrote in his nominating letter: “Meeghan led other students in developing a detailed position paper on environmental matters and persistently, rationally, and with good humor found ways to get the document through the college administration. The result has been educational programs and visiting speakers on the environment, the publication of a newsletter on environmental issues, recycling efforts, a marked reduction in the campus use of non-biodegradable materials, and paper savings through increased use of back-and-front rather than single-side printing.”

Meeghan’s main concern is to keep the momentum of environmental awareness rolling after she and the other SEAC leaders graduate. As soon as classes ended in May, Palmer enlisted her to plan a way to institutionalize recycling on campus.

“I want to see the school put it in place so that everybody does it,” she says. “When the housekeeping staff picks up the trash, they can pick up the paper to recycle. Other schools are doing it, especially those in the Northeast. I’m looking into how much money it would cost and how we could get the maintenance people to do it. What’s hopeful is that there seems to be a handful of professors and administrators who’ll take the initiative.”

After graduation next May Meeghan plans to find work in the social justice movement or in a social service-oriented field, while maintaining her interest in the environment. Just because she’s garnered a major national award doesn’t mean she’s going to rest on her laurels.

“I don’t see the award as a way of changing things, though it will help people to pay more attention to environmental action and consider it as an achievement.”

—SKD
Tax frauds have always pled guilty when confronted by Steadley.
On the Beat
With Dietrich
He’s Played with Strippers, Clowns and People-About-Town

Above, Dietrich keeps time with the Columbia Symphony. At right, he gathers with current Columbia players and former WMC students (l-r): Jeff Smith ’88, Amy Nespor, ex-’91, Carol Gover ’88, and Chris Weber ’89.

By Sherri Kimmel Diegel

He had a ball with Lucille, went over the rainbow with Judy, thanked Bob for the memories, played car candy for the Candy Man, and endured the torture of Jack Benny’s fiddle wrangings. In his half-century as a professional musician Carl Dietrich has performed with the best, as well as the least dressed.

Sunday mornings in the Sixties would find the tall, vibrant trombonist boning up on music to bump and grind to as strippers at the Gayety Burlesque Theatre on Baltimore’s notorious The Block practiced all the right moves to his tunes.

Weekdays from 1967 on Dietrich has kept time in Levine Hall — giving lessons on a myriad of instruments (“It’s best to describe me as a person who can’t play,” he replies when asked what he can play, “I don’t play oboe or bassoon.”) or administering his “theory lumps” in the academic classroom. Or jolting some of his high-energy voltage into any number of the vocal or instrumental ensembles he’s conducted during his 23 years at Western Maryland.

Not only does the music department chairman have a golden ear which can pick out the one sour note in an orchestral crescendo, but he has an empathetic ear which students have long sought for their troubles.

“He cares about the department and every aspect of the music and every teacher and every student who walks through Levine,” says mezzo-soprano and clarinetist Karen Baldridge ’90. “There were times when I really was upset, and he was the one person I would turn to. I remember when I was having problems early on here, my freshman and sophomore years, and going to him in tears.

“He really wants to see you well and happy and to succeed,” adds Baldridge, who is a second-generation Dietrich student. (Her high-school choir director was Richard Porter ’70.) “Every time I see Carl, even if he’s in the middle of a conversation, he’ll throw his arms open at least once to hug me.”

Porter, too, remembers Dietrich as a professor who was concerned with the whole person, not just the academic or musical aspects.

“He’s always had a jolly upbeat personality, and I always admired his playing ability” says the vocal music and piano instructor at Old Mill Senior High School in Anne Arundel County, MD. While it’s not unusual for a conductor to play a number of instruments, Porter adds, it’s rare for one to play so many instruments with such exceptional skill.

This versatility was perhaps bred in Dietrich, whose father Gus Dietrich Sr. was a violinist with the Trenton (NJ) Symphony Orchestra, and a singer, flutist and guitarist. “My earliest memory is of the five of us kids sitting on the floor of the living room while Dad played a violin concerto and Mom accompanied him on piano. That’s not a bad beginning.

“When I was seven I asked for a violin for Christmas,” he continues. “Dad gave me one and, by the end of the day, I could play all the Christmas carols on one string.”

Carl began violin lessons, but not from his father. Dad Dietrich had tried to teach Carl’s older brother, Gus Junior, and had ended up breaking the fiddle over the boy’s head in frustration.

“I took off like a bat out of heck and learned the violin, then my younger brother took trumpet lessons,” Dietrich pauses for a perfect Vaudeville beat. “He took the lesson, and I learned to play it.”

When Gus Junior, a trombonist, was drafted into World War II, he left behind his instrument. Carl picked that up too, and it
remains his main instrument. His second is viola.

Before seeing two years of WWII combat himself in Germany and France, Carl played with the Trenton Symphony Orchestra and began a 20-year career of tootling in bands for famous entertainers. He recalls, with a red face, his faux pas with TV's most famous redhead.

"Lucille Ball was a budding starlet on Broadway, and came to Trenton to perform. I saw her backstage and said, 'That's Lucille Ball? She isn't so beautiful.' He nearly melted through the stage when he realized the microphone was on and Ball was giving him a vicious stare in response.

After the war, Dietrich auditioned for and eventually became first trombone for the West Point band. During that time his New York trombone instructor recommended he enter Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

"My teacher at Peabody always said to be prepared to teach so you have something to fall back on if you don't make it as a performer!"

With his West Point marching experience, Dietrich got a job in 1952 heading the music department at McDonogh, then a military school, but now a prep school in Baltimore. During the 1950s, "I took over as conductor of the Preakness Band. Through that job I met a couple hundred musicians, who became my contacts."

From then on Dietrich was a regular on the Baltimore music scene, playing, singing or conducting for the highest to the lowest of crowds—the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Annapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Bach Society, the University of Maryland Baltimore County Orchestra, Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, the Baltimore Comic Opera Company, the Baltimore Colts Marching Band, and performers such as Tony Bennett, Henry Mancini, Bob Hope, Sammy Davis Jr., Jack Benny, and Judy Garland. And, yes, he played at the Gayety Burlesque Theater, which he claims was his oddest musical experience.

"Anyone with clothes on was weird," he chortles. "We'd rehearse Sunday mornings. While everyone else is in church, here you are down on The Block practicing with stripteasers. You had to try to learn the music while watching the girls. I had to play the trombone like this," he says, his eyes darting lasciviously to the side while his fingers work frantically in front of his mouth. "I did not want to do this (play at the Gayety) for long!"

The reason Dietrich was so sought after by band leaders was "I can read music better than I can the printed page. I can walk in never having seen the conductor and the music before and play as if I've been doing it all my life." He was often called in when a regular performer became suddenly ill, or for some other emergency, because of his stupendous sight-reading ability.

Dietrich got a taste for teaching as an instrument salesman for Menchey Music Service in the late Fifties. "I would sell the instrument in the home and end up giving a lesson. The theory behind salesmanship is to get the check and get out, but I would wind up having pie and ice cream with the family. After three years I decided I was in the wrong racket, that I should be teaching."

Rather than teach in a conservatory or a university, Dietrich preferred the small liberal-arts college setting of Western Maryland. If he taught at the former places "I would have to be so serious about music it couldn't be fun. The people I met at Peabody and at the symphony felt music was first, and everything else came second. I would ask them what they thought about art, and they'd say, 'Art? What's his last name?'"

"Here we graduate normal people who have a talent and can perform. Plus, there's a need for music to be an outlet for the rest of the college community. What's a person to do if he's a science major and he plays the trombone? I can help him keep playing the instrument and be a well-rounded person. That's the philosophy of a liberal-arts education. My philosophy and the school's philosophy match, so that's why I'm here. My rule is music is for everybody rather than music for the few."

He's furthered this philosophy in recent years by expanding the vocal and ensemble groups. Now there's a concert band, concert choir, madrigal group, flute choir, flute quartet, woodwind quintet, brass quintet, string orchestra, string quartet, jazz ensemble, jazz lab, electric bass quartet, pep band and saxophone ensemble.

"In the old days (the Sixties) we had the choir and band—two vocal groups and one instrumental. Now we meet the needs of all students, not just the music majors."

Dietrich also is intent upon meeting the community's needs. The weekend, afternoon, and evening classes of the Western Maryland College Community Music Program which he began seven years ago "matches up the town and gown," he says, "by bringing a couple hundred kids here every week." Linda Kirkpatrick, lecturer of music, directs the program which offers instruction in piano, voice and all band instruments for children ages 3 and up.

"The building (Levine) is much more used than it's ever been," Dietrich cites. "It serves as a meeting place for instructors and students. Besides, if kids come up here four or five years to take piano, what college are they going to pick? They're comfortable with Western Maryland. A lot of students come here through the efforts of the Community Music Program."

His hands flutter like two songbirds as he says, "I've been really happy here with a full-time job as a college professor but into music up to my ears inside and outside the college."

Though he's left the strippers and ringmasters behind, he still keeps his hand in performing by conducting the Columbia Symphony Orchestra and belonging to the Howard County Recorder Society and French Horn Club of Baltimore.

He plans to retire from the Columbia Symphony at the end of this year, for "I've been running groups since 1951. It's time for me to let someone else take over the responsibility. I just want to play, not be in charge." He also wants to spend more time with his wife, Susan (McChesney) '68, his former student and a computer-science instructor at Carroll Community College.

At the end of next school year, when he's 68, Dietrich also plans to retire from Western Maryland, a statement which elicited a groan from Karen Baldridge, among others. "I'm just glad he stayed 'til I graduated," she sighs.

Then he plans to spend more time with his hobby, woodworking, including crafting instruments (he and Linda Franklin '84 built the harpsicord in Levine Hall), and trying to shape his WMC lectures, his "theory lumps," into a book. "There's so much logic about music. If I can abstract it in a book I can teach a lot of people who have never met me about music."

He plans to take another idea spawned at WMC a step further in his retirement. "Years ago, I taught myself to play piano for bars, wedding receptions, parties," he says, "jumping up and running over to the grand piano in his office. He slides onto the bench and tickles out a few bars of "Misty." He bolts back to his desk chair.

"I developed a Jan Term course, 'Piano and All That Jazz,' for people who can sight-read but who want to play by ear—to improvise." He plans to adapt the course and teach it in a senior citizens' center in Columbia, the city in which he lives.

From the looks of him (he appears to be at least a decade and acts three decades younger than he truly is), he'll be teaching Karen Baldridge when she's gone from college senior to senior citizen. But when the coda to his life is played, he'd like it to have the same theme as his father's eulogy: "Life is a song."
Awards of Merit Go to Six Alumni

A sextet of dedicated alumni were presented Meritorious Service Awards on May 26. Honored were: Harry O. Smith '30, Dorothy Berry Tevis '35, Homer O. Elseroad '40, Katherine Kaiser Frantom '45, Helen-Louise Scarborough '50, and Deborah Lanius Cameron '75.

For 60 years, "H.O." Smith has reigned as his class president, all the while serving as a loyal leader of his class reunion committees. In 1948, he became Director for the Alumni Association Board of Governors. Later, the Walkersville, MD resident served a three-year term as a Visitor to the Board of Trustees. He also was a fund raiser for the 1984 Physical Education Learning Center Campaign.

Another class president, "Dotty" Berry Tevis, has for years volunteered her Bond Street home as the setting for class reunions. A frequent visitor to "the Hill," she regularly attends Carroll County Alumni Chapter events. She was a member of the chapter's planning committee as early as 1962.

Homer Elseroad, doctor of humane letters '74, has been a tireless fund raiser for the college, especially during the 1976 Decker Center Campaign and the 1984 Physical Education Learning Center Campaign. A two-term Visitor to the Board of Trustees, Homer has served on reunion committees for 25 years and on phonathons frequently. This internationally distinguished leader in education lives in Ijamsville, MD.

Alumni Association President from 1986 to 1988, "Kay" Frantom, has provided — leadership to the college. Currently she is coordinator of the Alumni License Committee for Maryland and helped to plan her class reunion this year, as she did in 1985. Since her retirement as principal of Glen Burnie High School in 1982, the Annapolis resident has served for three years on the National Alumni Fund Committee, helping to raise money for the annual fund through phonathons. She was awarded the Trustee Alumni Award in 1982.

For more than 20 years "H-L" Scarborough has served her alma mater. She became a member of the Alumni Association Chapter Study Committee in 1969, and, in 1975, became her class news reporter and secretary. The Timonium, MD resident has been instrumental on a number of committees, including the National Fund Committee from 1984 to 1986. For five consecutive years she helped with phonathons and, from 1985 to 1988, was Director for the Alumni Association Board of Governors.

"Debi" Lanius Cameron, a charter member of the Young Alumni Affairs Committee in 1982, has supported that group in numerous ways, including chairing the committee from 1986 to 1988. For those two years she coordinated the young alumni pre-game warm-up reception at Homecoming. A volunteer class fund chairperson, phonathoner, and member of the National Alumni Fund Committee, Debi, of Columbia, MD, has long supported the Annual Funds Office.

Honors Convocation awardees were: Gerald Winograd '66; “Kitty” Eaton, honorary master of humane letters '90; “Chip” Payne '38, and Dan Welliver '50.
Trio Named Trustee Alumni Recipients

Trustee Alumni Awards were bestowed upon Eloise Chipman Payne '38, Daniel Irvin Welliver '50, and Gerald William Winesgrad '66, while a Master of Humane Letters was presented to Cathecrine Welker Eaton during Senior Investiture and Honors Convocation on April 29.

A trustee for the last 12 years, "Chip" Payne, is a retired diettian who, for 28 years, was a supervisor for the Baltimore County Department of Education. She and her husband, John, began the Eloise Chipman Payne Scholarship Fund in 1986 to provide support to students with academic excellence and high moral character.

Welliver has served the college for more than 20 years as student health center physician and as adviser to the athletic department. A family physician at Westminster's Carroll Primary Care, he is the former president of the Carroll County Medical Society, the Maryland Academy of Family Practice and the Maryland Board of Examiners and Licensure. He is married to Mary Ada "Tara" (Twigg) Welliver '49.

Winesgrad (profiled in the May '90 Hill) is known as the "environmental conscience of the Senate." The chairman of the Senate subcommittee on the environment also is a member of the Governor's Council on Child Abuse, the Water Quality Advisory Committee, and the Tri-State Chesapeake Bay Commission.

Phi Beta Kappa Plus Two

Two college professors, C. Dianne Briggs Martin '65 and Carol Ann Rouzer '76, were inducted as alumni members of the Delta of Maryland Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 29. Since the chapter was formed a decade ago, 12 alumni have been inducted.

Martin, assistant professor in the electrical engineering and computer science department of George Washington University, is an author and award-winning teacher in the computer-science field. She holds an MS in computer science from the University of Maryland and an EdD in curriculum and instruction from GWU. Last year she received WMC's Trustee Alumni Award and this May was elected as a member of the board of trustees. She and her husband, David '62, live in McLean, VA.

Rouzer returned to "the Hill" last fall as assistant professor of chemistry. The biochemist earned an MD from Cornell University Medical College and a PhD from Rockefeller University. She previously worked toward a cure for asthma as a senior research biologist for Merck Frosst Canada, Inc. Rouzer lives in Littlestown, PA with her husband, Paul Tracy.

King Earns Bailor Award

Judith M. King MEEd '83, on May 11, received the Joseph R. Bailor Award, which is presented to a graduate of the college's education program who progresses to a distinguished career. Dr. Bailor directed the graduate studies program in education at WMC from 1949 to 1971.

A library media specialist for Martin Luther King Jr. Intermediate School in Germantown, MD since 1988, King has worked as an instructor at Western Maryland since 1986, and, from 1981 to 1988, was head library media specialist for Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring, MD.

In addition to the Bailor Award, King also has received recognition from the Encyclopedia Britannica Companies, Maryland Education Media Organization, and the Commonwealth of Kentucky, which named her a Kentucky Colonel in 1983. She and her husband, Lewis, reside in Montgomery County.
On the Road
Again

Twenty traveling terrors toured the U.S. National Parks June 4-18. Their itinerary included Bozeman, MT; Yellowstone National Park, and Jackson Hole, WY; Salt Lake City and Moab, UT; Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park in Utah; Kayenta, AZ and the Grand Canyon; and Las Vegas.

Bill Robinson '41 was "head poppa" in charge of alumni fellowship for the group. Other travelers were: Jane Fraley Robinson '42 and her sister, Evalyn Schildwachter; Isabel Douglas Rein '31 and her daughter, Ellen Douglas, and grandson Travis Feist; Stanley and Anne Klein May '47 and their friends, Maurice and Sylvia Baruch; Fran Ogden Moore '43 and her daughter, Kay Moore; Jack '52 and Nancy Walker Molesworth '52; Virginia Cooper Cruft '38; Mary Jo Davis Cochrane '44; Paul Brooks '43 and his wife, Virginia; Jim and Joan Durno Bradfield '57.

Making the same journey two weeks later was a second group: Franklin and June Graf Hale '50, Leo '51 and Barbara Pfoutz '51 Lathroum; Jack and Marian Greifenstein Nash '49, Robert and Margaret Reindollar Taylor '39, and Mary Spaulding Pfefferkorn '45.

The tennis balls bounced day and night as Western Maryland held its Tennis Centennial Celebration from May 9 to May 13. More than 150 Western Maryland alumni, staff, faculty and students participated in 100 continuous hours of tennis, at both the Frank B. Hurt Tennis Courts and, when it rained, in the Gill Physical Education Learning Center.

Chairman of the event's 20-person Planning Committee was Charles Chlad '47. Dr. Hurt, who coached Western Maryland teams from 1936 to 1965, returned to "the Hill" from his home in Virginia and was greeted with a standing ovation at the closing ceremony.

In conjunction with the Celebration, competitive tournaments were in men's and women's singles, men's and women's doubles and mixed doubles. The winners were: Ward Street '82 (men's singles), Sue Hilker (women's singles), Tim Hackerman '81 and Dave Zauche '80 (men's doubles), Sue Hilker and Myra Dubreuil (women's doubles), and Kevin Resh '89 and Elizabeth Ann Yingling '89 (mixed doubles).

—SED

Indomitable Isabel Royer: In Memoriam

Isabel Thompson Isanogle Royer, professor emerita of biology, age 76, died Wednesday, June 13, at Carroll Lutheran Village. A memorial service was held at the Westminster Church of the Brethren.

Isabel was guided by a deep unshakable belief in the value of education. All events in her professional life were integrated by this philosophy from which she never deviated and which she never compromised. Isabel contributed her time, her money and her creative energy, mindful of personal need; her ideals governed her relationships with students, faculty and administrators alike and caused her to act without regard for expediency or personal popularity. She was indomitably for the cause of education.

Isabel's lectures were unique. She focused attention on central ideas to which she related facts as petals attach to a daisy. She masterfully used absurd associations to help students remember. Her fund of stories seemed endless, but they were never used carelessly. She labored incessantly in night-time isolation to assimilate the flood of new scientific information, to create core ideas and to devise dramatic presentations. When she retired in 1979, her scientific information was completely up to date.
Tangible evidence of the value Isabel placed on education is the many tens of thousands of scholarship dollars she gave or loaned to dozens of students over the years. She never forgot that $100 made all the difference in her own education.

A letter Isabel wrote while in Hue, Vietnam in 1962 provides insight into the depth of her commitment. She was officially required to teach one course in plant physiology but, as always, worked far beyond the job description. "I teach English to the Chief of the Province and all his officials, to the son of the Security Officer of the Province, and also to several graduate students . . ." She was not content to leave the course as she found it. "It slows me down a little to write the textbook as we go along and to devise laboratory exercises. There have never been any experimental laboratories, and to set up the first one with no supplies is a real job. I am assembling a set of basic experiments . . ."

Isabel will be missed, but in a larger sense, the influence of her unshakable integrity and unremitting labor is too powerful to vanish with her physical presence. Our nation, in its search for educational excellence, would do well to value her example. •

—Michael M. Brown, Professor of Biology

**Trustee John Simms ’29 Dies**


For most of his life Mr. Simms, as counsel to the Senate, headed a staff of attorneys who prepared legislation for 100 members of the most influential legislative body in the world. He retired in 1971. In 1985, Mr. Simms arranged the visit to campus of his longtime friend, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, "Tip" O'Neill.

Mr. Simms is survived by his wife, Mary Catherine, sisters M. Margaret Simms and Jean Simms Cooksey, and brother Charles. •

**In Memoriam**

Mrs. Alice Parley Clay ’16, of Washington, DC, on April 26.

Mrs. Elizabeth McAlpine Cooper ’24, of Longsoning, MD, on May 15, 1988.

Mrs. Thelma Cross Schwabe ’27, of Green Valley, AZ, on February 6.

Miss Katherine W. Close ’29, of Frostburg, MD, in 1989.

Dr. John H. Simms ’29, Honorary Doctor of Laws ’82 and Honorary Trustee, of Bethesda, MD, on April 16.

Mr. Mark R. Herrman ’80, of Spencer, WV, on October 11.

Miss A. Beatrice Crowther ’32, of Laurel, MD, on February 21.

Miss Frances Leonell Cheyns ’33, of Arlington, VA, on February 26.

Mr. Edgar H. Hollis ’36, of Annapolis, MD, on April 12.

Mrs. Sue Irwin Cronin ’38, of Hyattsville, MD, on February 21.

Mr. Lewis H. Elliot ’41, of Hagerstown, MD, on March 11.

Dr. Paul R. Myers ’42, of Ridgway, PA, on January 25.

Mrs. Noema Prust Carr ’44, of Alameda, CA, on August 29, 1989.

Mrs. Amy Maxwell Pennington ’47, of Forest Hill, MD, on October 14.

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacane ’48, and Honorary Doctor of Science ’89, of Lexington, KY, on March 11.

Miss Edith E. Ogden ’49 and MEd ’64, of Prince Frederick, MD, on February 7.

Dr. Alfred Beez ’52, of Hampstead, MD, on January 2.

Mr. Stanley H. Myers MEd ’53, of York, PA, on December 17, 1988.

Mrs. Suzanne Hunter Larkin ’60, of Danbury, MA, on August 17, 1988.

Mr. Robert A. Thomas MEd ’61, of Chambersburg, PA, on July 30, 1987.

Mr. Herbert E. Ruby Jr. MEd ’66, of Westminster, MD, on April 21.

Dr. Richard W. TeLinde, Honorary Doctor of Science ’66, of Baltimore, MD, on November 16.

Mr. George Schwebler Jr. ’66, of Marlborough, NV, on March 3.

Mr. Glenn R. Spiegelhalter ’68, of El Paso, TX, on March 21.

Miss Jean Alpaugh ’90, of Potomac, MD, on April 23.

**Births**

Robert Offerman, August 4, 1989 to John 70 and Debbie Offerman.

Sarah Ashley Hartung, December 9, to Richard ’73 and Jacqueline Hartung.

Ally Chenoweth Kranz, September 13, to Thomas and Linda Chenoweth Kranz.

Lauren Carlyle Carrico, October 3, to Joseph ’75 and Rebecca Horsey ’75 Carrico.

Daniel Gerard Dowd, April 16, to Bob ’75 and Lynn Rothacker ’81 Dowd.

Madeline Phillips, February 9, to John ’75 and Deborah Ann Phillips.

Heather Sweetman, August 16, 1989, to Ray ’75 and Coleen Sweetman.

Alexander James Wilson, June 2, 1989, to Alexander ’75 and Joan Ellen Bailey-Wilson ’75.

Laura Robinson, January 1, 1989, to Mary and John M. Robinson Jr. ’77.

Kilian Fulton, March 25, to Paul ’78 and Beth Dunn ’79 Fulton.

Brent and Benjamin McWilliams, November 16, to Brent ’79 and Carol McWilliams.

Ellen Tracey Shank, March 12, to Timothy ’79 and Lisa Bryant ’82 Shank.

James Brennan Lamont, September 28, to James ’80 and Karen Bellamy ’81 Lamont.

Ella Link, February 12, to William ’80 and Carol Link.

Taylor Leigh Patrick, March 10, to John ’80 and Nancy Pauleau ’78 Patrick.


Elliott Richards White, April 16, to Gretchen Evans ’80 and Thomas White.

Mary Katherine Morani, March 5, to Rick ’81 and Ginni Brown ’81 Morani.

Allison Victoria Short, April 9, to Ken ’81 and Janet Carr ’81 Short.

Joseph Anthony Tangpires, April 8, to Anthony ’81 and Jhan Shilling ’83 Tangpires.

Thomas Anthony and Benjamin John Yancheski, December 21, to Dennis ’82 and Pam Peterson ’82 Yancheski.

Samuel Bartle Cosby, December 18, to John and Hillary Wilson ’83 Cosby.

Abigail Rene Epstein, December 13, to Neil ’83 and Robin Epstein.

Daniel Cook Gay, May 1, to Dan ’83 and Jennifer Gill ’83 Gay.

Jordan Katherine Lehrert, November 18, to Erich ’83 and Sandra Blake ’85 Lehrert.

Stephanie Anne Price, April 5, 1989, to Michael ’83 and Ellen Price.

Allison Elizabeth Bailey, January 8, to Todd and Karen Street ’84 Bailey.

Michael Edwin Bigelow Jr., January 25, to Mike and Audrey Adams ’84 Bigelow.

Woodrow Mark Butler, November 29, to Robert and Rebecca Jackson ’84 Butler.

Colin Daniel Keyser, January 25, to Dan and Missy Wagner ’84 Keyser.

Douglas James Alvey, February 18, to Alan ’85 and Sandra Beatt ’87 Alvey.


Andrew Tyler Scott, March 7, 1989, to Wade ’84 and Christine Scott.

Caitlin Marie Van Sutedenadel, August 1, 1989, to Gregory and Lisa Miller ’85 Van Sutedenadel.

Amy Christine Gribben, January 9, to Scott and Michele Lawyer ’86 Gribben.

**Marriages**

Mary Lynn Fangmeyer ’87 to Jesse Joseph Koert, October 14. They live in Gaithersburg, MD.

Christine Boechles ’88 to Andy Sadler, June 24, 1989. They live in Westminster, MD.

Lori Bernard ’84 to Matthew Van Patten, November 4. They live in Indian Head, MD.

**Master’s Notes**

Janet Warnero MS ’90, of Spring Grove, PA, was named principal of Paradise Elementary Center and Thomasville Elementary Center in York County, PA, effective at her graduation in May.

Barbara Burns MEd ’85 has retired from education of the deaf to be a full-time mother, following the adoption of Rachel Joy Burns. Last October Barbara and her husband, Brent, moved to Bogotá, Colombia to meet their new daughter and to bring her home.

James Head MEd ’73 was named to the State of Maryland Coaches Hall of Fame on April 21. His 59.6 winning percentage is the best of any Carroll County football coach.

25
HONOR CLASSES

1916
Alice Dyson Archbold says she hasn’t retired to “the old rocking chair” yet! Alice Parsley Clary passed away April 29.

1918
Margaret Phillips Foard is very thankful for her 93 years of life. She enjoys going to church, making crafts and spoiling her five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rebecca Erb Skinner sends greetings to her friends at WMC. She lives at Carroll Lutheran Village in Westminster. She is quite well and keeps busy reading, doing puzzles and crafts.

1919
Esther Bill Jackson sends her greetings from Shenandoah Nursing Center in Rockville, MD. Charlotte R. Kindley would love to see her classmates again.

1921
Mildred Wheeler Moylan sends greetings and best wishes to all of her WMC pals.

1922
Elizabeth Carey Shockley enjoys living in Snow Hill, MD and driving around town. She saw Myrtle Lankford Todd and Mable Ward Wulff in Ocean City, MD. Dorothy Holland Hall ’24 lives nearby. Her daughter, Bettie Shockley Alfalfa ’47, and granddaughter Elizabeth Alfalfa Michael ’74 keep in touch.

1923
Kathleen Langrall Foffenberger would love a visit from friends who pass by Hampton, VA.

Martha Manahan sends greetings to her classmates and friends at WMC. She reports a successful hip replacement and enjoys the new building being constructed at Carroll Lutheran Village.

1924
Weaver R. Clayton, is “so thankful that the great coach in the sky has kept me on this earthly playing field, even into overtime.”

Magdalena Lawson Speicher is grateful to be in her own home surrounded by good friends and neighbors. She’s in pretty good health and sends best wishes to all.

Louise Spedden Wright says, “For the last eight years I have lived at Hill’s Retirement Home in Eaton, MD. My family includes a son, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. I’m fairly good health and send greetings to all my classmates.

1925
Ellen Wheeler Edwards is looking forward to joining her classmates at the 65th class reunion.

Anne Houch still has her “boots” on. She enjoys riding her “scraped-up” tractor around the yard. She sends greetings to Elma Lawrence Hatch ’25, with whom she had math classes. She sends greetings to her other classmates and wishes them good health and pleasant memories. She wants to see them at the next class reunion.

Louise Huddins, wife of Herbert E. Huddins, sends greetings from him from a Richmond, VA nursing home.

Frances Merrick Hull and her husband still enjoy South Florida living. Their citrus trees, roses and orchids keep them busy.

Gertrude Jones Makosky keeps busy by reading, listening to music, watching TV and running errands. She says she lives each day as best she can and reports a fine conversation with Katherine Richard Tillman recently. She would be glad to hear from other classmates.

Harriette Reinecke Robertson enjoys retirement. She plays bridge, reads and travels. Her cruise to Bermuda was wonderful. Her three children live nearby.

1926
Betty Deffenbaugh Bare’s pacemaker has improved her life so much that she is looking forward to the next class reunion.

Marie Blocher Ehrig sends greetings to her classmates. She enjoys her days as she visits people and plays bridge with her friends.

Elizabeth Robison Leizar had a delightful trip to Costa Rica in August 1989 and a beautiful and wonderful trip to Alaska in 1988. She puts her dancing shoes on occasionally.

1928
Dorothy Gilligan Bennett encourages all her classmates to make a goal of meeting for their reunion in 1993.

Mary “Billy” Bevard Eline still lives in Reston, MD. She loves spending time with her three sons, nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She looks forward to her monthly luncheon date with classmates Maybelle Rinehart Baker, Helen Baker Bowman and Rosella Todd at McDonnal’s. Sometimes Pat Eingle Brookhart and Laura Hutchins Jubb join them.

Laura Hutchins Jubb sends best wishes to all of the class of ’28.

Margaret Mae Mills Lambenton sends greetings from Seaford, DE. “the nylon capital of the world!” Al and Velma Richardson Albright ’27 visited her. Her son Paul Lamberton ’54 is doing well. Her daughter, Jean Lamberton Hort ’58, is the library director at Andrews Air Force Base. Her four grandchildren, including Christopher Lamberton ’87, are always on the go. She has had phone visits with classmates Louise Baus Hopkins, and Roberta Sentman Bryson.

John J. Reinecke lives with his sister, Sarah Reinecke ’31, in Westminster. They are fine and send greetings to their classmates.

Owings Stone enjoys reading the Bible as well as other religious works. Honor Class Secretary: Rhonda J. Myers ’88 14722 4th St., Age 80A Laurel, MD 20707

1929
It surely was good to see some of you at the 60th reunion in June. Sorry I didn’t get there until dinnertime, which made me miss some of you who made it to lunch.

Every year the list of deaths gets longer and, in 1989, it included Dorothy “DoDo” Johnson, on May 30. She remembered happy years at WMC with a bequest to the college. Ruth Stambaugh Showman, who died June 3, worked 28 years for the Carroll County Welfare Board. Pauline Fisher, died September 22, and Helen Dennis Hancock died September 28. Letters of sympathy should be addressed to Pauline’s cousin, Mrs. John C. Burdette, 7 Winterberry Court, Glen Arm, MD 21067 or to Helen’s daughter, Mrs. Perry Hartman, 505 Florida St., Buckhannon, WV 26201.

A card in answer to one I sent John V. Bates, 3237 Stonewood Drive, Lansing, MI 48912, just said that Katherine Close died last summer after a two-year battle with cancer.

There are others experiencing health problems. Did you know that Kitty Ensor Forcsman lives in Carroll Lutheran Village Health Care Center? A card from her nurse says she had a debilitating stroke, but her message was upbeat and sounded like Kitty.

Robertta Rowe Sherwood lives at the Methodist Country House near Wilmington, DE. Her cousin and I visited her last summer when she was recovering well from a stroke and was surrounded by her beloved antiques.

Pearl Benedict Coe has had multiple surgeries but says she doesn’t complain. Helen Wheeler has been recovering for seven years but declares “in 1990 I am going to improve.”

The greatest joy for me is to hear of people who are busy traveling, people who are in charge of their lives and doing great things.

Evelyn Bradley Trice wrote from Sanibel, FL, where they enjoy upwards of 200 birds in Darling Sanctuary, the Audubon lecture, and the weather.

The Fallon AARP must be a busy group. Anna Ely Nelson tells about a trip to Nova Scotia, a swimming spree in Pennsylvania and a Caribbean cruise that was interrupted by a rescue mission to pluck a man off a disabled sailboat. Now she is signed up for a “mystery” trip.

Combined with a happy family interlude at Christmas with three children and their spouses, nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, it sounds like a pleasant year.

John J. Reinecke lives with his sister, Sarah Reinecke ’31, in Westminster. They are fine and send greetings to their classmates.

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1940
Sara Freeman Long had a wonderful Christmas in New Jersey with her daughter. The trip included a great Broadway musical and getting acquainted with her grandson, 5, and his peers. She lives in Salisbury, MD. She enjoyed lunch with Gladys Miles Duer and Mary “Polly” Darby MacLea.

Gladys says Polly’s husband, Ray MacLea, has been hospitalized with heart problems and that Edith Kinkead Ault suffered a tragic family loss in January when her son died in a snowmobile accident in Canada. Happier news was that her husband and daughter gave her a beautiful 80th birthday bash in October.

I haven’t bragged about my 80th yet. It was, an occasion I’ll never forget. On Sunday morning 22 of my children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren took me to church, where we had a wonderful program presented preceded by a fantastic concert and a delicious luncheon.

I thought Mary Ruth Holt Hannon was coming to my party, but at the last minute, the traffic derailed her. She had decided to move to Pimtan Manor in Pittman, NY, where she sounds pleased and contented. The retirement home is about 10 miles east of Woodbury, where she and Mill “Chucky” Hannard ’33 lived for 50 years. She lives, she says, in two worlds, one “back up the road a piece with family and friends there, and the other here at the Manor with a family of 200 residents. Where the action is you will find me.” She loved her four years at WMC when “the bell on Old Main rang and we walked to town. ‘Little’ Baker was our chapel.

Classes were formal, and so were our clothes, and open and closed doors were nonexistent.

A card from Eleanor Downer, wife of S.W. “Jiggs” Downer, says they stay in touch with “Ots’s” Broll and Ernest Nuttall. She reports that Otts’ sight is poor, and she says he lives near Wilmington, so when WMC has may be wrong. “Jiggs” had a bad fall that resulted in a broken shoulder, which has curtailed his traveling. They plan a trip to Fort Myers, where they were a couple of weeks in November.

I also liked the card from Esther Gray Zander who says she and her husband enjoy good health and keep busy. In September they had a beautiful two weeks in Switzerland visiting places they learned to love during the four years they lived in
Germany: "Just today," she says, "we drove by the Hill, and it is still beautiful!"

Katharine "Kappy" Grumbine Whitehead has some health problems and says she has a new home called Mayflower soon, but for now she gets around with her cane.

Charles Rensch says it is a pretty lovely home since his wife died, but he has a daughter and two "lovely" grandchildren. He does his best to deal with his "lovely" health.

Phoebe B. Goldsboro marvels at how fast time flies. She feels fine and enjoys trips with her sister and brother-in-law. They like farmers' markets, since her family was "farmers."

Paul Howard is still an active business man with an account in Austin, TX and another in Hyderabad, India, developing new battery systems and products for two computers and is a member of a National Computer Society that brings in calls from all over the country.

Dr. Marion Hill was born to Frostburg Heights, Apt #802, Frostburg, MD 21532. Sorry I missed seeing her at the reunion.

Especially welcome was a nice note from Peggy Barnhart Turlib. She lives near one of her sons, and her handwriting is perfect—pure Palmer method!

Virginia Holie Halls was vacationing with her brother, Charles Holland, in Florida and sounded busy—sailing, walking, playing bridge, etc. She had "a real job" for a long while, but when her dear friend, Helen Dennis Hancock, died September 28, Helen was, says Virginia, "a great lady," who earned respect as a Latin teacher. Two years ago, so well did she coach Virginia's dysletic grandson that he earned a B in Latin.

John Krehl and his wife, after years of extensive traveling, are now living in Caribou Maine and doing good health, limiting their trips to Williamsburg, Ocean City and nearby points.

Elizabeth "Ibby" Diffendal has the most ambitious plans for the future. She is going to Germany and Oberammergau for the Passion play.

Dick Norris is still in Easton, MD in his own apartment with his daughter-in-law, but he's having health problems and is considering a retirement home.

Charles M. Transformer and Grace seldom get far afield, but they hope to visit California this summer to see their son, Vic, in Studio City.

Thanks for the replies. One classmate even had to have Dr. Bomstein in mind. He signed it "avec amour!"

A note from the WMC records secretary reports the death of Dr. John H. Simms on April 16. The "Admiral," as he was affectionately called by his classmates, received an Honorary Doctor of Laws in 1962 and was an honorary trustee of WMC. His widow's address is: Mrs. Catherine Simms, 4978 Sentinel Drive, Ap. 303, Bethesda, MD 20816.

A card today reports the death of the husband of Elsie Hobbs Thompson on April 25 at the age of 93. Elsie can be reached at her new address, a retirement community: 100 Oasis, Apt. 1012, Towson, MD 21204.

Eleanor Noble Smith 317 W. Central Avenue Federalsburg, MD 21632

I have to report two deaths from our class: Ted Olin on January 11 and Frances L. Cheaney on February 26. We extend our sympathy to their families and friends. As Wendell Junkin said, "It does seem to slowly, one by one, we are moving on. But that is the way of life; it is expected."

Wendell, despite a serious broken arm incurred on January 1, 1989, was able to continue his church duties early in February. He and Carol enjoy fishing in those Pennsylvania streams.

We received some wonderful Civil War material (maps, write ups) from Elmer Hess this spring. The maps were "old" and were sent by his master carpenter and keeps busy with his wood projects, plants, flowers, and volunteer work. He is a great correspondent and sends an interesting piece of news. For example, Isaiah had a male named "Isace." See Isaiah 6:5. By the way if anyone has material on early Methodist, Elmer would like it. If you are still in the field and still takes courses and has created some computer data for teaching math. Mae and Irovo hope to be at our 60th reunion in 1993!!

Miriam "Mims" Fogg and Howard Whitis Clark have been active in the WMC, some not so nice, some uplifting. It seems as if that is the way it is at most colleges today. Mims' mother, (remember that Mims was a lady) 101 in January, and they had a quiet celebration for her. Mims said that sometime in the spring there was to be a dedicated service for our Lib. Buzz Henderson, and that we would be Granked by Granville to attend. I know the Manns will be there too.

Dot Billingsley Linsey attended her grandson's graduation from North Carolina State U. in May. He will continue there in veterinary medicine for four years. Like most of us Dot is "hanging in there."

Elizabeth "Andy" Herbst visited her old home area, Arizona, in March. While there she visited friends and old haunts. She had a traumatic experience last when Hurricane Hugo visited North Carolina, but that's all over now. Andy says she's not living life in the fast land with young fun around but in a while she plays bridge with Muriel Bishop.

Livingston '82.

Jack and Ellen Musselman are well and healthy. They plan to visit Oberammergau in August and will do some sight seeing in Europe after seeing the Passion play.

Jane Kriner is having a loving funeral with arthritis, but she seems to be winning the battle. Jane said Caroline Reed Von Eltz is enjoying a cruise on a cruise to Bermuda. May Caroline also was planning a trip to New York to see City of Angels and was pleased to have her season tickets for the Toren Pole summer theater in Pennsylvania.

Mary El Senat Dixon, and Troy Hamsch McGrath spent a vacation in Egypt and Jordan in February. They had an interesting time—lots of walking, a cruise on the Nile, even a sandstorm, but Mary El didn't plan any more traveling to a Third World country. Mary El has been a good correspondent.

Another classmate who keeps me aware of events at WMC is Kathleen Moore Russell. Kathy and Wally Russell received a music recital on "the Hill" and met a lot of friends there, including the late Susan Straw's brother, Larry. Kathy had a busy spring with visits from relatives. Her spring flowers were beautiful. By way of Kathy came the news that the late Jane Wine and George "Rock" Hunter's granddaughter, Lynne Perry, graduated from the University of Virginia Law School in May. Lynne's aunt, Libby Hunter, came from Salt Lake City for the event. Later, Libby Hunter visited Libby Wine Wade '35 in Maryland. Lillian Myer went to an October meeting of retired teachers in Allegheny County and met many friends. At the time Lillian wrote, she was deep in the throes of 11S Form 1040. Those forms were awful this year. As for the census, we are lucky to receive the short form whereas my neighbor received the long form.

Sally Mills Taylor had another setback. She broke her wrist which has mended now. Sally is using a walker and still is in the nursing center, but is determined to lick this illness. She is a plucky lady.

Gertrude and Burton Francis visited Natchez and Vicksburg, MS in March. While there they attended the Confederate Gettysburg. Gertrude said she didn't tell them her maiden name was Sherman. In April, they drove to Montrose, CO, where they expected to see Kitty Merritt Bell, whose daughter lives there.

Troy Hamsch McGrath echoed Mary El's thoughts to me. He is more Third World visitations. Instead, Troy visited Boston in June and planned a trip to Chicago to see her sons. A shopping and show trip to New York should round out the year for Troy. Troy was to move in May. If anyone needs her address I can furnish it.

Margaret Eb Erman and Jimmy '31 visited their daughter, Margaret '86 and Charles Foutz '29 in Stuart, FL this winter; they had a great time. Jimmy does a lot of volunteer work in nursing homes. Margaret keeps busy with her church activities and exercises to keep in shape. Now this is romantic—Margaret and Jim made a pilgrimage same to Chapel Hill, NC, where they honeymooned 54 years ago. Her little cottage was still standing, though somewhat the worse for wear. "Seashore" was both in graduate school that summer, and she learned how to cook something other than fudge.

Speaking of fudge, yours truly made three batches yesterday for the women's club's big fund raiser. I still swim daily, keep busy. I don't have enough time to do all I'd like to do. Harold "Koppe" Kopp received an award for his contributions to football on May 4 from Bentley College. He started their football program. He had just received a new patent for a baseball batting tee. That man is busy every minute. He coached at University of Rhode Island this spring and is looking forward to football and broadcastin in the fall. The book he's writing goes slowly!!!

Thank you for responding to my call and also for the many Xmas cards. I hope I will see many of you in person in the fall for a Christmas newsletter.

June Cooling Koop 137 Daytona Ave. Narragansett, RI 02882

Rowland Armacost is busy with 14 acres of forest, an orchard and a garden. He also designs golf courses and travels extensively.

Dorothy Hull Brown is very active in library work for the Governor's Library Conference. She works in the gift shop of Dr. Samuel Mudd House in Waldorf, MD, traveled to Scandinavia and Australia, and is a member of the London Garden Club.

Madalyn Blades Angell is a world traveler, from Africa to Canada to Switzerland.

Meta Grace Nock Sakers is convalescing from extensive back surgery.

Al Dunstan operates a Christmas tree farm, is building an addition to his home, and working actively in a Christian effort to sustain morality.

Sarahelle Blackwell Steel has no news but enjoys contact with WMC people.

Helen Boughton Perry, of sunny California, has traveled to Venice and Russia. She is an active worker with Spanish Trails Girl Scout Council and Museum.

Paul Wooden is president of Fowlesburg Bank, an officer of Taylor Technologies and Piney Branch Golf Club. He also has active, a Margaret).

Charles H. Williams, MD is retired but stays active in the community and recently got a $1 million shell erosion project approved. He travels extensively and cultivates 12 grandchildren.

Elaine Fennell Wood has traveled worldwide, including to Spain and the Maldives.

Isabelle McWilliams Drugesh celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary. She
is well and is having a great retirement.

Walter Lee Taylor, a guest preacher and a minister to the Maryland United Methodist Women Players, was asked to write another article for The Hill.

Tom Pyles is active in local affairs—Rotary, garden club, and church. His daughter received a PhD. Tom winters in Florida.

Cardio Reinvestment is quietly spending time doing the things he likes best—golf, writing, research, and reading in rural living in an apartment three months each year. He says, "Life has been good to me, and I count my blessings daily. I hope I can have 10 more years of 10." He has been married three times; I have been my own best friend. An added bonus could be the pemiums, then let's hope for the best.

Grayson Brandenburg Clarke and Frank '35 visited Mother Clark, 99, in Glenburn, ND. They attended two Kentucky Raffles and the annual Gun
makers' Fair, where Frank took first place with his flintlock pistol. They ended the year with a tour of the USSR, Frank's 4th visit and Grayson's 1st. The USSR trip was a great experience and a real study of contrasts in national values. Grayson says, "We are holding up OK despite our senior citizen status and send best wishes to all!"

Edith Schaffner Hines, here in her 50s, passed away in January. Last summer they took a trip to Canada, rode the train from Toronto to Vancouver and returned with stopovers at places of interest.

Everett S. Fogle's contact with the clarinet ended simultaneously with his graduation from WMC. His grandchil-
dren now possess all of his woodwinds. However, he has developed a facility for the piano in recent years. Everett managed to get to last fall. He crowded condition of the airports made it a bit like, he says,"

The only two times that George F. Spiegel has been able to attend Alumni Weekends were for the Choir Reunion in 1986 and our own 50th Anniversary Reun-
ion. After his retirement from the military on May 1, 1961, he procured his master's degree in education and began teaching 6th grade in the Champaign, IL school system. "The yearly closing dates of our system occurred on or very near the WMC reunion dates," he writes. There-
fore, I could not attend the WMC reunions. I've been in touch with Frank 
Brown Kegley on a few occasions, and have informed him that 'I'll beat your feet try to attend the 55th on Alumni Weekend. As a result of my heart by-pass of October 1981, I'm required to work out daily at our community Center, here in Champaign—walking, three to six miles a day and doing stationary cycling, calisthenics, swimming. I have three daughters: Kathleen, Laura, and Sandy, all married and living in Huntsville, AL, and also my radio/television from WWII. I'm in reasonably good health; the same is true for my wife, Bernice."

Charles H. Williams, MD
823 17th Street, North
Harbour
Pasadena, MD 21122

Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano is a member of the American Board of Family Practice and its executive director for two decades, died of cardiac arrest at his Lexington, KY home. Dr. Pisacano was instrumental in establishing the ABFP as the certifying organization for the new specialty of family practice with the late Dr. Betty S. Ream during the medical recertification process.

49 The class of 1949 expresses sympathy to the families of Ellen E. Jordan and Dr. Taylor Griffith. Their doctor's license was surrendered away November 28, and Edith Odegren, who died February 7. From 1949 to 1984 Edith taught in the undergraduate and later a counselor at Calvert County Home School. Following her retirement and until January 1989, she was a part-time counselor at Charles County Community College.

William Eklund planned to retire in June after 38 years as a United Methodist minister in the Baltimore Conference. Bill spent the last decade serving in Lebanon, PA, MD, near Solomon's and says, "It's been a good run."

William W. Seibert, a retired dentist, sends news of his grown children and grandchildren. Older daughter Susan '70 is married to Jack Benthem '67, Son Darrell is now WMC's head baseball and assistant football coach. Bill tells church school, helps wherever he can and enjoys travel and golf.

R. Schaffer 44 and Jack Lechler send greetings to all. Jack has been retired on total disability since 1982 and lives in Beaver Falls, PA, where the mountain air is better for his health. Daughter Nancy, her husband Bob and two daughters are nearby. Son Richard, who recently graduated from college, hopes to set up a veterinary practice in western Maryland. He has two daughters also.

Dan Pinholster is semi-retired as hearing officer for the city of Phoenix, AZ, but continues to work part time there. He also handles arbitration cases through the Arizona mediation. Dan has two computer systems, has written a "how to" book and is working on a "book between fiction and non-fiction."

Caroline Benson Schaeffer has a new grandson in Lexington, MA and grandchildren in McHenry, IL. Caroline says these are good reasons for travel to New England and the Midwest. She and Bill enjoy retirement in Annapolis and are glad to have Bill's brother and sister-in-law, C. Schaeffer '44 and Phyllis Green Schaeffer '44, living on the Eastern Shore in Easton. Word from C.R. is that after nearly 40 years in the surroce business he's retired to the Miles River Area. Two married sons and one grandson are still in California.

Joyce Grushus had a great time visiting Betty Buderer Bivin in Florida in February. She says Carolyn Sapp Shortes has made her feel part of the family. Joyce says, "FRIENDS formed at WMC continue our surpassing wealth unspoken." She was excited about June retirement.

Betsy Buderer Bivin bought a home in a pleasant wooded condo community in Sarasota, FL, and enjoys what she can offer in everything from music, theater and bird watching to walks on the beach. She got to know with Elayne Close in Clearwater. Elayne, Kittyna Brown Ross '48 and Betsy belong to the same AUAW chapter, Betsy's son and family, who are Bible translators for the Gospel of the Nations, were caught in Panama during the invasion. They are now on leave in the state of the status, interesting stories and photographs.

Jim Ammon is visiting minister of the First United Methodist Church in Deland, FL from February to May. Betsy and Betty go north to their summer home, otherwise an old Methodist campground near Pittsburgh for the remaining four months. Jack says he'd like to hear from or receive a visit from any of his 49 classmates.

Tom Barnes retired last year after 40 years with John Hopkins Hospital, and he and Catherine are enjoying the free-
dom. However, they've been so busy with family, church and golf they haven't had time to travel yet. Tom has four children, all married, and five grandchildren.

Dr. Taylor Griffith still is guidance counselor at North Carolina High School in Demom, MD and is starting her 37th year in education in the same county. Henry Leon is retired to Texas now, and Betsy's retirement is imminent. They have a granddaughter Danielle. Betsy had a great telephone chat with Betsy Buderer Bivin this summer.

Jim Cotter says, "1989, what a great year—40th WMC anniversary and 50th anniversary of my graduation from the Princeton Theological Seminary." He was inducted into the Cornning/Paintage in the Sports Hall of Fame for football on March 3. Jim's working hard in retirement for the FBI FBI agent society, for the FBI National Academy Graduates Association, as historian, and for Stafford County, VA Crime Stoppers as secretary.

Jenny Haeeman regrets that be-
cause of travel she and Ron missed the 40th reunion. Since Ron is retired, they've had more time for travel, golf and club activities. Both sons have settled nearby in Baltimore County.

Bonnie Gutbub FINCK and Bill '48 enjoyed the 40th reunion and thought WMC and the committee did a great job. Retiring for him included marries involved with travel, skiing, and golf.

Ginger Ricker Herring sends greetings from Coral Gables, FL. Her work continues in accounting and teaching. She and Shirley Brooks Powell organized a small reunion on January 28 with Ginger, Fay and Lennie Hoffman Loock and Lloyd '36. "Charl Goodrich Hawaii, as they left on a Caribbean cruise. The Louisville and Hoovers were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

Henry Lindahl Keagy comes from Switzerland where she and daughter Karin Keagy Muhlemann '77 live. The other daughter, Elisa Keagy '79, lives near Cape Cod, MA. Henry has a small house they visit annually. Helen and both daughters enjoy fond memories of WMC as does Helen's sister, Elizabeth Holst-Sande '49. Helen's first child was born in 1989.

Allen "Jake" Jacobson, of Livings-
town, NJ, has recovered from surgery, is back teaching and coaching lacrosse. His oldest son is business major at a non-profit newspaper, second son is a lawyer, third son is a CPA and youngest son is a sophomore at Rutgers U.

Jim Leonard, of Delmar, NY, says after a winter of skiing, he and Dot were off on another Elderhostel, this time to the beach. He's doing more acting now that he's retired from the theater dept. at New York U. Jim recently completed a promotional film for the Chatham Fair and orientation film for the Albany Medical Center.

Don Egner finds life is much better since retirement. He teaches math part time at the local middle school. He enjoys Bill & Ted's excellent Science Museum, Second son is a law student, third son is a CPA and youngest son is a sophomore at Rutgers U.

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Audrey Pierce Maberry, of Silver Spring, MD, has a granddaughter, Carly Anne, 4, who is the joy of her and husband Barry will visit Harriet Stevens Salman in her new home in Camden, SC. Audrey gets together with Elizabeth Nuss of Grace now and then, and can't wait to see many more of her friends from WMC.

Jack Osborne and Judy Corby Osborne had a son, Cori 99, graduate from WMC in May. She and her brother will join their parents in the family business in Stone Harbor, NJ. The Osbornes ask all of their classmates to stop in and say hello when they are in the area.

Jo Ellen McCall and son, Matthew McCall, want to thank all of the folks at the Leadership Institute for their support and encouragement. Jo Ellen's son enjoyed the leadership training and wants to continue to be involved in leadership development.

Jack and Marian Scherzer Scherzer will open their home in Palos Heights, IL, to their son, Richard, and his wife, Ann, May 29. They are looking forward to hosting a party to celebrate their son's wedding.

Lynne Nealey Nealey will be in New York this summer to receive the Ford Foundation Grant for her work in education and community development.

Sam Reed shared a ride on aircraft carrier Roosevelt with eldest son Bob, an F-14 pilot, and he and his wife, Frances, visited Ft. Lauderdale to Norfolk in February.

Joyce Harrington Stottler teaches French, German, and literature at two colleges, including the Florida Institute of Technology, where the classes are 90-90 percent male. She is working on her second master's at the University of Central Florida.

If you see an ad for Sheppard Pratt Hospital and think you recognize Joan D'Andriole, she may be the one you're thinking of. She was employed as a model for the ad. She and husband Jim enjoyed another alumni trip to the western national parks in June.

Jim Rydberg Rydberg was president of College Park Business and Professional Women this year, the largest state, national and international organization of its kind for working women. Jim gave WMC's Commencement speech from parents at this year's graduation, where Frank '90 crossed the stage.

The first year of the 20th century also makes a decade gives us cause for reflection on our accomplishments. Hearings from you gives me a necessary and comforting connection between our collective past and our exciting future.

Lenny Swift and Dave '72 Downes keep busy with their good friends, Nathan, 10, and Joshua, 6. Lenny volunteers at school and with Cab Scouts while working part time in accounting at Dave's engineering firm.

Barb Vard '76 and husband, John "Slugg" Armstrong, who teaches 7th- and 8th-grade math at Beall High in Frostburg, MD and coaches boys' basketball. Barb works for her family's insurance agency, which she juggles with "Momm stunt" for J.C., 7, and Rachel, 3.

Jeff Jones, of Cockeysville, MD, is doing a master's degree in the spiritual needs of Baby Boomers for his Methodist district conference and teaches workshops on the subject.

Dave Downing paints houses in the Salisbury, MD area. His wife, Phyllis, is a nurse at Peninsula General Hospital. Their daughters are Julie, 8, and Christina, 4. Debbie Byron Carrwell and her husband, with children Holly, 11, Beck, 9, and Kevin, 5, visited Yellowstone National Park last summer and plan to return there this year.

Debra Radcliffe-Borsch volunteers at her daughter Emily's elementary school and can be found just about everywhere.

From Columbus, OH, Jack Brownley writes he is principal of Mohawk Valley Alternative School, an inner-city school that provides education and art programs. Last summer he, Linda Kar '72 and their daughters traveled to Berkeley, CA, Las Vegas, and the Grand Canyon, "and had a great time!"

Janice Becker, of Montrose, CO, is starting an employment-vocational rehabilitation consulting business.

Lilboe LifeJohnson has been busy as a physical therapist, child-care provider, and liaison between her church and its preschool. Her husband, Bruce, works for the Central Bureau that is now 8, Bryce is 6, and Christiana is 2.

Odd Haugen is opening his newest health club in Honolulu; the first five are in the San Francisco Bay area. His wife,
Cementing a Peace Gesture

The day after Gary Honeman '77 arrived in Los Pozos, Honduras, a one-month-old child in that village died of pneumonia. Gary's group had arrived too late to save the child, but the peace mission which began May 11 and took him and 20 others from their comfortable homes in the United States to one of the poorest villages in Central America had arrived just in time to help the remaining 200 villagers that lived there.

The group, which represented six states and whose 21 members ranged in age from 12 to 79, was organized by David Radcliffe, national peace consultant for the Church of the Brethren. Gary, a clinical social worker in private practice, lives with his wife Mary 77 and two sons in Westminster where he serves on the peace committee for the Brethren church. His long-time dedication to peace and justice issues prompted him to participate in this project which was "just a natural progression" for him.

Working in close conjunction with the Christian Commission for Development, a private relief and development agency in Honduras, the church group had three specific objectives: to improve the strained relations between the citizens of the U.S. and the people of Central America, to work on a specific building project to benefit the community, and to promote Christian fellowship between North America and Honduras, says Honeman.

"Our objective was to go into Central America with a different agenda than the U.S. government and its military," he says, noting that the people of Honduras demonstrated an unmistakable distrust of the American government whose military support and presence in Central America is strongly felt as well as seen. One tense evening Honeman's group was stopped by Honduran soldiers who demanded that they leave their vehicles and present their travel papers—the soldiers were armed with U.S.-manufactured M-16 rifles.

After a long trip the Americans arrived in the rural village of Los Pozos, several hours northeast of the capital of Honduras, with 2,000 lbs. of medical supplies (all that the airline would allow) and some building tools. Although the village spans more than 500 acres, barely 200 people live there. With almost no support from the government and little money to buy imported food and goods produced in more profitable parts of Honduras, the campesinos (peasants) of Los Pozos must rely mainly on the sparse beans, bananas and coffee they grow themselves. The arid land makes agriculture very difficult, and the villagers survive on a subsistence level.

"I was impressed with the strength of the people's faith," Gary remarked. "They really do perceive the power—hold out hope in the midst of oppression."

During his stay Honeman lived with a Honduran family whose 20-50 ft. home consisted of two simple rooms: a small "kitchen" which housed a wood-fired clay oven, and one other room in which the entire family slept. The host families embraced Gary, sharing any food they could offer and treating him with kindness and respect.

According to Honeman, the people of Los Pozos are campesinos, who live almost hand-to-mouth, are not as concerned as the U.S. is about the threat of communism in Central America. What worries them is the presence of the American military, that threatens their villages, and western corporations, which export the food they so desperately need, he says. Even so, "these people understand that the U.S. government and its people are separate."

Led by an engineer and two skilled carpenters, the group members worked side by side with Honduran men to build an adobe schoolhouse and a livestock feeding platform. "We were learners and joiners," Gary says, amazed at the skillful way in which the Hondurans used only hand tools and made precise measurements with pieces of string.

With the help of four Spanish-speaking interpreters, Honeman and the others were able to relate closely with the villagers. The children (in a country where 70 percent are undernourished) were especially friendly and receptive. On the last day of their two-week visit, the Americans handed out stuffed animals which American Brethren children had collected as a part of their own peace gesture.

Here at home, the son of Donald '41 and Martha '43 Honeman wants to tell people about Central Americans' needs. "When you educate yourself," Gary says, "you are accompanying the poor."

—Leona Serick '92

Gary Honeman '77 (r) with Honduran children he met on his mission.
It has been great hearing from so many of you. Thanks to all who have written.

Bob and Betty Eline Andrews still live in Marlton, MA, with sons Brian, 7, and Kevin, 4. Bob is a claims manager for Liberty Mutual, and Betty is a technical assistant with Social Security. Betty says “Jenny and Cathy ‘G.L.’ Dannerfeld-Landsman have their third child a year ago.

Linda “Kelp” Homburg Armstrong and Michael, live in The Plains, VA, with their twin girls. After seven years, they recently finished building their new home. Michael has his own business repairing foreign cars, while Linda does sign-language interpretation and is active in church.

Kim Hockenbery Barnes is very busy with the activities of her two daughters, Marie, 6, and Theresa, 4, and with the church. Rick is a partner in a Baltimore law firm, Goodell DeVries, Leech and Greer. He has traveled extensively, including to Africa.

Pat Siegel Bozman has traveled to Norway, Sweden and Greece, following husband Ray’s ship, USS Raleigh, from 1977 until 1983 when their son, Jeff, was born. In 1986, they moved to Chesapeake, VA, where Pat majors in education at Old Dominion University and Ray is a staff radiologist at Portsmouth Hospital.

Tom vonHolden and his wife, Becky, have been married eight years and have two sons, Randy, 5, and Eric, 3. Tom and his family who live in Dallas, enjoy sailing all year. Tom tells us to Steve Thompson occasionally.

To Carol Hughes and Phil Gibson, ‘74 moved to Ft. Leonard Wood, MO (“Fort Lost in the Woods”) last year after Phil completed his orthodontic residency at Ft. Meade, MD. They live in a very rural area where the biggest challenge is when Walmart has a sale. Jo, Carol, Phil, and Lauren (who is in 2nd grade now) keep busy converting an abandoned medical clinic into their home. Do they need any X-ray equipment?

Pete and Carol “Korbey” Bowman ’77 Clark and their children, Kensington, 6, and Joe, 5, live in Aiguacan, MA. Pete is very involved with the Jiffy Lube franchise, and has a partner with Steve Spinelli and Rich Heritage ’76 in one, his brothers in another and with Korbys’ sister, Gall Bowman ’79, in yet another. Pete and Korbey teach the marriage enrichment program to engaged couples in their church.

Randall Day has worked for Perdue Farms for 10 years as distribution manager and now is sales manager. He and his wife, Darla, are proud of their “beautiful” children, Jacob, 7, Jessica, 4, and Justin. 2. Debbie was a vocational evaluator and teacher until the birth of Justin. Anyone going to Ocean Carroll is invited to stop in at the Days’

Jack Dyson, ‘olY, married Pamela, ‘85 and they have two children, Beth, 6, and Stephen, 4. Jack has worked for Young Life for 12 years—eight years in Frederick, MD, and four years in York, PA. He is looking to a move to a new position in each direct of small groups and outreach with their church in York this spring. He visited India in 1987 and took his family to Southeast Nigeria in 1989. Jack coached high-school soccer in Frederick for three years and has played on club teams in both York and Frederick.

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Smith Hancock recently resigned as town manager in Centreville, MD to become the new manager for York, ME, a seaside town of 15,000 that triples in size during the summer season.

Cynthia Longley recently got together with John Ruffo ‘78 and Kim Baugh ‘80. They had a good visit.

Jim Kleinfeldt still is a pastor in Arcadia, IN. He and his wife, Sharon, have three daughters, Christina, 7, Leslie, 5, and Rachel, 3.

Michelle Ann Layman received her BA in psychology from Frostburg State University and began working for Westvaco Paper Company in Luke, MD in 1977. She has traveled extensively to Europe, Scandinavia, spending much time in Germany and Sweden. Michelle married her high-school beau, Mike Layman, in 1977. He’s an engineer in the Maryland Highway Department. In May 1980, they had a son, Lucas, and on January 1, 1989, they had a daughter, Allison. Michael was the New Year’s baby that year in Allegany County! Harry Malone sent another cute picture of Gregg, 3, for our class scrapbook. In 1989, Harry taught two advanced course cycles, completed his MBA and got a real estate license. After Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, the Malones will return to the East Coast, where Harry will be a comptroller at the Pentagon.

Mike May recently bought a new home in Catonsville, MD. After a chaotic move in the biggest snow storm in December, Mike says he’ll never move again... until the memory of the move fades.

Margaret McCraw has been very busy with work and school. She is enrolled in Loyola’s executive MBA program and expects to graduate next May.

Karen Miller teaches Spanish at St. Paul’s School for Girls and is the learning specialist of the upper school. She’s serving her two-year term as president of the Maryland Branch of the Orton Dyslexia Society, which will hold its national conference in November at the Omni Shoreham in Washington, D.C.

Eric Rosenberg and his wife have a son, Sam, 2, and an another, Michelle, is almost 3. Eric is still in the Coast Guard. He was transferred from North Carolina to headquarters in Washington, D.C. in August 1988. He was working in the budget division, preparing the Commandant of the Coast Guard for testimony on Capitol Hill. He is to attend graduate school this fall for a Coast Guard career in financial management.

In addition to opening more Jiffy Lubes in the New England-New York area, Steve Spinelli is pursuing an MBA at Babson College in Wellesley, MA. Carol Fulton continues as minister of music in Webster, CT, with a graduate-school choir program and concert series. She recently formed a Springfield-Hartford chapter of Choristers Guild. Charline Kary was a member of children’s choir and son Stephen looks forward to kindergarden.

Loretta Thorhill is a paralegal in Havre de Grace, MD. She teaches part-time at Frederick Community College.

Pat Valas Zepp is on a half-year sabatical from teaching 7th-grade science in order to complete her second master’s degree at WMU. Now she’s earning an MS with a concentration in library science. She is doing internships at two schools in Carroll County. Alan ‘78 began teaching English at Westminster High School last year.

The Gickers are busy, as usual. I started home-schooling Jacob, 13, this year. Currently, we’re taking world history, pre-algebra, art history, in addition to the usual reading, grammar and composition. It’s quite a challenge to keep up with his schooling, take care of our preschoolers (Anna, 4, and Katie, 2, and go keep up with the high-schoolers (Becky in 9th, and Polly is 14), work part time, etc.... It has been so good to hear from all of you who have written. Those of you who haven’t written in the last few years, please stop right now and write to me for our next column.

Donna Armstrong Gieck P.O. Box 431 Round Hill, VA 22141

Darcy Smith Austin is a university resources biologist for the Maryland Department of the Environment. Darcy also takes a course at University of Maryland Baltimore County, teaches knitting classes, and runs.

Karen Street Bailey and husband Todd bought a home in Crofton, MD. Karen recently worked for an economy to son Austin and daughter Allison.

Audrey Adams Bigelow in the desert Southwest writes that while working on a degree in English lit., teaching English at U of A, and writing a comp. at Kansas State, and maintaining a company command, she won a teaching, writing, and Army award for her work.

Linda Block is an environmental educator (on a 42-foot boat) for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation. Linda also takes grad. classes at Johns Hopkins, continues to teach clogging, and folk dances regularly.

Jim Bodine, Milwaukee, WI, in a district manager for Eveready Battery. Jim also is working on his MBA at Cardinal Stritch College in Milwaukee.

New to Bowes is the company commander at Fort Campbell, KY. He and his wife enjoy their daughter, Katie, 1, and their son, Andrew, 3.

Yellot Canby and his wifey, Candy, have a rather large hog operation, which they are expanding on their Ohio farm.

Mary Johnson held a BS in education in grade in Baltimore County and was to receive her master’s in psychology-elementary school guidance from Towson State in the fall.

Kevin Clavsn lives in Danville, PA with his wife, Janet, and son, Blake. Kevin is starting his 2nd year of residency in internal medicine at Geisinger Medical Center.

Michele Hutschenreuter Conner is a now a full-time wife and mother. She and her husband, Mike ‘82, are now more involved in state politics, writing and calling officials regarding pro-family issues. They see Paul ‘83 and Nancy Turner ‘82 Parlette often.

Debbie Dale was made an assistant vice president of Merrill Lynch, New Jersey, last October and is dating a nice guy who conducts a soccer team.

Ann Blizard Dell received an MS in counseling from WMU and is a counselor at Westminster High School. Ann spends time with her cat and miscellaneous kittens.

Rich Donley is general manager for BTR Realty at Harford Mall in Bel Air, MD.

Chuck Fiske received a bachelor of music from the University of Dayton and now lives in Montana where he manages a bakery and plays in the Helena Symphony Orchestra.

Lisa McKinney Freel and her husband, Chris, are setting into their new home in Frederick, MD. They attended the wedding of Ralph Eritch to Char Wirts and Lori Bernard to Matt Van Patten.

Jane Garland still works for the University of Maryland at Baltimore as director of major gifts.

Bruce and Tracey Woodard Gregory work at Wells Brothers, Inc. as assistant director in the risk management/insurance office and Bruce as the receivers’ coach for the football team. Daughter Megan goes to all the BU Terriers football games and cheers on the team. Bruce and Tracey love Boston and parenthesis.

Myra Gregory was just promoted to brokerage manager. Her husband is moving into their new home in Columbia, MD.

Phil and Sharon Pool Hannaby are settled in their new home where Phil’s busy painting and Sharon’s busy telling him what and how to paint. Phil still works at Provident Bank of MD, and Sharon has a new job as assistant to the director of volunteer services at Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Susan Matthews Harris enjoys staying home with her husband and two Hawkies.

Sherrid Bacreak Heick is a personnel representative for Tower Federal Credit Union. She and her husband, Bob ’83, are busy putting their home, to be built in West Virginia. Sherri is working towards a master’s in policy sciences at UMBC.

“Miles” Mules Herbert is an administrative assistant and lives in Loch Raven Village, MD with her husband, Dave.
Confidence-building in the Barrio

When you’re accustomed to having freedom of speech as a basic human right, it’s not easy to adjust to a political system where corruption and bribery are the norm and where those who speak out against injustice are tortured, interred or, at best, interrogated.

During her three-and-a-half years in a Caracas, Venezuela barrio (neighborhood) as a Maryknoll lay missioner, Nada Jones ‘83, MEd ’85 wrestled with how to raise the consciousness and increase the self-confidence of the poor people among whom she lived.

“It was hard working with people who are afraid to fight for what they deserve,” she says. “We have a passport to get us out of the country (if Americans’ lives are endangered); they don’t. People are not going to go out and fight for basic human rights when they can be picked up for no reason and tortured.

“Personally, I didn’t have any fear, because I knew I had the support of the other missionaries and the Catholic church in general,” says Jones, who returned to the United States on April 22, after completing her contract with the Catholic society. “Besides, the work I was doing wasn’t that threatening (to the government).”

Her work with a pastoral team involved a variety of projects with Venezuelans young and old. Often she would present programs in the schools—a lesson on U.S. history or a hands-on experience in which children learned what it was like to be handicapped, e.g., blindfolding them, then letting them walk an obstacle course. She also would meet with children, trying to bolster their self-esteem by having them “share what their gifts and talents are.” Field trips to museums and parks helped to round out their education.

The psychology major as an undergraduate and deaf education major as a graduate student also visited orphanages “to help do evaluations (of disabled children) and to try to convince the director the children were worth putting into a program. Often, the attitude was, ‘They’re handicapped, so they don’t matter.’” Once the children were enrolled in a program to help them, she’d arrange transportation for them.

In addition, Jones often visited the elderly, bringing along younger community members to help create a bond between the generations.

Now back at her parents’ home in Newark, DE, Jones is laying plans to teach in a school for the deaf. She intends to continue her social justice work by explaining to church, school and peace and justice groups what she learned about life in Central America.

She’d try to convince people “not to live in isolation, to just think, ‘I have my job, I make my money, I’m doing fine, and it doesn’t matter what happens to the rest of the world.’ People need to read the paper and see what’s going on. Even in the supermarket, you should wonder, ‘Is the money from this product going to South Africa?’ A lot of people get out of college and think, ‘I’ll get my job, I’ll work up the corporate ladder.’ But at whose expense?” •

Krystie Adams Herndon has a new part-time job doing secretarial work for the regional director of a national Christian organization, International Students, Inc. She and her husband, Tim, have a son, Matt.

Trish Peaga Holmes and husband Lee ‘87 live in Columbia, MD where Trish is starting her own CPA practice. They see a lot of Julie Fringer Robson, “Missy” Miles Herbert, and “Missy” Wagner Keyser.

Debbie Hildebrand Hoover and her husband Carl celebrated their 5th wedding anniversary and are still married, even though Debbie wrecked their car on their anniversary. As a former poli. sci. major Debbie enjoys following the recent political and social changes in the world.

Laney Fisher Howard still is learning center director at Salisbury State University. Laney, her husband, and daughter Alexis just returned from an 18-day trip to Europe.

Ladley Howard was to receive an MSW from Smith College in May. Ladley hopes to begin a career as a psychotherapist.

Denise Humphrey started a new job with the federal government’s administrative management intern program in Washington, D.C. last fall. Denise was selected as one of 18 appointees from a pool of over 600 applicants. She also earned her first-degree black belt in karate last August.

Mary Lynn Schwaab Hursey and husband Bill have been very busy with their two daughters, Kristen, 3, and Katie, 1. Mary Lynn also teaches half-day kindergarten at Eldersberry Elementary. She keeps in touch with Bonnie Schaab Wesselhoff and Sherri Bennett Shores.

Christopher Imbach has been a financial planner with Mass. Mutual in Baltimore for two years. Chris owns a house with Jeff Kauzchak ‘83 in Salisbury. Chris is also a paramedic and lieutenant for the Baltimore County Fire Department. He has also been appointed to the Board of Directors of Shock Trauma, Research Fund.

Cathy Inmon Inman is now a stay-at-home mom with daughter Bethany. Her husband, Jeff, is with the Department of Transportation in D.C.

Paul Jackosky, of Houston, works for AT&T. His wife, Catherine, will be a 4th-year medical student at University of Texas Medical School in Houston.

Rich Johnson, an account executive at Chairman Brokerage Co., reports that Ray Evans ’85 is now also at Chairman. Rich says he is working and playing hard.

Audrey Kamrin received nursing degrees from Columbia University and the University of Pennsylvania. She lives and works in New York on the upper west side as coordinator of pediatric research at a private clinic.

Cindy Leonard Keeney, of Gettysburg, PA, enjoys her daughter, Paige.

Darlene Kegel has just purchased her first house in Hanover, PA. Her son will be in 2nd grade this fall.

Brian Kemlage has been promoted to manager of technology information at the Rehab. Engineering Center at the National Rehab. Hospital.

Debby Neeley Kennedy has a new home in Waldorf, MD. Her husband, Mark, has a new job in an engineering consulting firm. Since moving back to Maryland from Opetlka, AL, they miss seeing Carl “Skeeter” ’81 and Nan Sadler ’82 Neely.

Susan Strahlan Kerr works part-time in sales for a local builder. “Missy” Wagner Keyser is now a full-time mommy since the birth of her second son, Colin. Missy says life is very hectic with two children under the age of 2. She and her husband have been civilians for all most two years and do not regret leaving the Army life.

Gail Leek Klakring is enjoying her first year of marriage and home ownership. She is still a paralegal at the same law firm in D.C. Gail keeps in touch with Donna Wittrup and Rick and Helen Potter ’85 St. John.

Daniel and Lucrezia DiFiore ’85 Krollkowsi have moved to a new home in New Jersey, actually an older home they are fixing up. They say it’s a lot of work but fun.

Jennifer Eisberg McCullin and husband Mark ’83 live in Columbia, MD.

Jennifer is working towards an MSW from the University of Maryland at Baltimore and hopes to work with children after she graduates. She keeps in touch with Ann Blandard Dell.

Lori Bernard VanPatten is an analyst for Advanced Technologies, Inc. After a honeymoon in Barbados, where the rum drinks were great, they now live in Indian Head, MD. Lori and her husband hope to buy a house in the Washington area.

Patty Jones Wooten is a research assistant at the University of Maryland Cancer Center, recently finished a master’s in administration from the Johns Hopkins University. Patty lives in Owings Mills, MD with her husband.

As for myself, I’ve taken a new position in research at Johns Hopkins, affiliated with the Howard Hughes Medical Institute. I have also been a co-author of numerous papers that have appeared in prestigious scientific journals, including the New England Journal of Medicine. In my spare time I’m also working on an MBA at Loyola College in Baltimore.

Philip Michael Smallwood 5022 Woodbine Road Woodbine, MD 21797
Betty Lenz Hallmark ’50 congratulates daughter Melissa on winning the Argonaut Award at Commencement.

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter’s zip code zones may make reservations by calling the Alumni Affairs Office: (301) 857-2296.

Mon., September 24
Alumni Cruise—Canada and the St. Lawrence River. Twenty-one alumni and friends, including two emeriti faculty, have reservations.

Fri., October 12
“Welcome Back to the Hall” Reception, College Conference Center, sponsored by the Carroll County Alumni Chapter for all alumni, both out-of-towners and those living nearby. This informal event is a first-time addition to the Homecoming schedule. Guests of honor will be your favorite professors. Family members are welcome.

Sat., October 13
Homecoming Day.

Sat., November 10
Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies and Banquet. 1990 Inductees: Robert J. Waldorf, Coach; Lester J. Knapp Sr. ’41; John M. Robinson ’43; Allen “Jake” Jacobson ’49; Joseph J. Brockmeyer III ’73

1991

January 9
Alumni tour of Australia and New Zealand.

January

January Term Tours led by WMC faculty. Call the Alumni Office if you are interested in receiving detailed information from the tour leaders. “Beyond Hawaii”—a study tour of Micronesia, focusing on its geography, natural environment, history, cultures, government and economy. Led by William David, professor emeritus of political science.

“Italy Through the Lens”—a study tour of Italy emphasizing a photographic view of the historical and artistic treasures of Rome, Florence, and Venice. Led by Art Professors Sue Bloom and Julie Badde.

“Ruins, Republics and Reefs in Belize”—an interdisciplinary study of tropical biology and cultures of Belize. Led by Professors Sam Alspach (biology) and William David.

“Study Tour of England and Scotland”—a tour of historical, literary, musical, artistic, and scientific landscapes in England and Scotland. Led by Professors Ray Stevens ’58 (English) and James Lightner ’59 (math).

“Study Tour of Mexico and the Yucatan”—an archaeological tour covering five archaeological zones: Teotihuacán, Mitla, Monte Albán, Chichén-Itzá, Uxmal, and Tulum. Led by Spanish Professor Dan Williams.

Fri.-Sun., May 24, 25, 26
Alumni Weekend.

Sat., October 12
Homecoming.

Dedication: the expanded and renovated Hoover Library.

Kick-off: WMC’s 125th Birthday Celebration.

Sun., October 13
Mid- Shore Alumni Chapter Dinner, Caroline Country Club.

Sat., November 16
Sports Hall of Fame.

1992

Fri.-Sun., May 29, 30, 31
Alumni Weekend.

June

Special Expeditions’ adventurous 16-day voyage around the British Isles. The Polarus accommodates only 80 passengers—a group small enough to create a family atmosphere. Avoiding big ports and regular tourist haunts, the cruise takes an adventurer’s look at Britain, exploring remote islands, ancient archaeological sites, and untouched beaches. With a group of knowledgeable lecturers on board, Polarus offers as much of an educational experience as a recreational one.

Saturday, October 17
Homecoming.
In Western Maryland's nine-year Golden Age of Football Bill Shepherd '35 was the greatest star. In 1934, he led the undefeated team by winning the national scoring championship. This 1934 game program is from the Richard Harlow memorabilia collection, willed by the Harlow family to Western Maryland's archives. Turn to Page 15 for the story on WMC's (and Harvard's) mythic football coach, Richard Harlow, and his extraordinary era.
Cover
Frank Bowe '69 sells Capitol Hill on civil rights for disabled people. Photo by Walter P. Calahan.

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VOLUME VI, NO. 3

Freedom Fighter
His deafness no deterrent, Frank Bowe '69 lobbies for fair play on behalf of disabled persons.

Success Process
Professor Henry Reiff explores how adults break through the brick wall of learning disability.

A Rare Bird
Coach Richard Harlow carried the ball in Western Maryland's days of football glory.

DEPARTMENTS
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Math Sense Makes Cents

Francis "Skip" Fennell, associate professor of education and a nationally recognized researcher and commentator on mathematics education, has been awarded $145,000 by the U.S. Department of Education. That's just part of a two-year grant totaling $340,000 for a project to aid elementary school teachers in daily math instruction.

The project, "Number Sense Now!", was one of 41 proposals selected by the department from a pool of more than 400 applications. It will result in three videotapes and accompanying print support materials for elementary school teachers across the nation. The videos will demonstrate and promote the teaching of "number sense"—the ability to understand numbers and use them in a variety of contexts and situations. Technical director for the project is Robert Sapora, professor of English and the winner of WMC's 1990 Distinguished Teaching Award.

"To develop number sense, children must engage in mathematics activities which emphasize understanding," Fennell said in his proposal. "Children need time to reflect on their activity and use their conceptual power to resolve problems that arise for them as they engage in learning activities. Teachers need to make the instructional adaptations necessary to promote such reflection and conceptual power. Thus, teachers need to know about number sense."

By April 1992, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (NCTM) is to provide free completed videotapes and print materials to mathematics supervisors in each of the 50 states. Additional tapes will be made available through the NCTM.

The first phase of "Number Sense Now!" was to begin this fall. Fennell plans to complete two videotapes and the accompanying print support materials during this academic year, and a third video next academic year.

College Sports New Coaches

The college's move to a three-course load per semester for full-time faculty necessitated that five longtime coaches relinquish their assignments. Five new coaches have been hired to assume the duties of the five faculty members, as well as a vacancy created by the departure of a part-time coach.

Jolene Jordan, a member of Major League Volleyball's Chicago Breeze in 1985, has been named head coach of the women's volleyball team, replacing Carol Fritz MEd '69, who remains as associate professor of physical education and associate athletic director. Besides her professional experience, Jordan was a member of the United States team which played in the 1985 World University Games in Japan. The Illinois State University graduate also will serve as the assistant softball coach and teach activity courses.

A three-year Terror soccer player, Jennifer Flynn '90, was named head women's soccer coach. She takes over the newest of Western Maryland's intercollegiate teams from J~all Weyers who will remain as assistant professor of physical education and head women's track coach.

Assuming the wrestling program is Paul Johnson '86. Johnson, who wrestled as a lightweight, was the interim head coach of the Green Terror wrestlers during the 1989-90 season while coach Sam Case '63 was on sabbatical. Case will stay on as professor of physical education and assistant men's and women's track coach.

Doug Renner '80 was promoted to head men's and women's track coach from assis-
Frank R. Lamas began work as associate dean of student affairs on July 23, replacing Charlene Cole who became assistant dean for judicial affairs at Arizona State University in January.

Lamas brings to WMC considerable experience in student affairs administration. From 1981 to 1988 he was executive assistant to the vice president for student affairs and judicial administrator at Ithaca College, where he worked closely with residential life, campus discipline, safety and security and other student affairs departments.

From 1977 to 1981, he was assistant to the dean of student affairs and residential hall director at the State University of New York at Oneonta and coordinator of housing and residence life at Youngstown State University in Youngstown, OH.

He holds a bachelor's degree from SUNY at Potsdam and a master's degree in education from SUNY at Albany. His duties will include supervision of the residence halls, campus safety, discipline and new student orientation.

Shrewd Buy Magnifies Capabilities

A scanning electron microscope capable of magnifying objects up to 100,000 times was purchased at a greatly reduced cost for the biology department. It was installed in June in Lewis Hall, where it is being used by professors and students to examine biological samples.

The college was able to buy the microscope for $7,500, half its value, through a contact Biology Professor Bill Long made at Clemson University. A service contract valued at $7,000 was donated by Scanners Corporation of Finksburg, MD, the company that sold the device to the college. New electron microscopes typically cost $50,000–$100,000.

"I expect the machine to be of extreme value in my own research in fish embryology and in my teaching," Long said. "Others in the biology department have expressed interest in using it for their classes as well."

Long estimates that about 75 percent of the microscope's operating time will be used for teaching purposes, leaving plenty of time for students to work with this highly sophisticated instrument.

\[\begin{align*}
\text{Biology's Bill Long scans the controls on Western Maryland's scanning electron microscope, now being used by students and faculty.}
\end{align*}\]
Addressing, Redressing Racism Again

After much hesitation and anguish, I decided I must answer the February 1990 issue of The Hill (on blacks at WMC).

Once again, the middle working class has been told to support a special interest group by putting aside “X” amount of dollars for minority use only.

When in the history of the United States, have such simple values as “work,” family, and morality become an obscure issue? Unfortunately, the liberal attitude has permeated our society.

I, for one, expect financial assistance to be based strictly on need—if admission standards are met.

John T. McKenna ’62
Elmer, NJ

The February issue of The Hill with its reports on black students at Western Maryland was most impressive. I take this to be representative of the direction in which President Chambers and the current leadership are choosing to move. More power to them. Western Maryland, like many colleges, waited far too long before taking its first steps toward integration.

The college’s timidity—especially since it is an institution founded on religious principles—was most disappointing.

I can still remember the lame excuses offered as to why WMC had not chosen to become integrated and then, later, as to why there were so few blacks on campus. Obviously, there was no strong commitment to lead the way and operate the college on the basis on which it was founded.

WMC, in my era at least, proudly proclaimed that it was the first coeducational institution below the Mason-Dixon line. Unfortunately, it was not prepared to offer leadership in the area of civil rights also. And for this reason, not a few alumni became unwilling to continue making annual contributions to the alma mater!

We have come a long way in the last two decades—one example of which is your February issue—and we can all be grateful for that. Two of the letters that appeared in the May issue raised issues that are worthy of comment.

The suggestions of the Rev. David K. Taylor ’64 are not very convincing. He wrote that “perhaps we will find the answer to racial tensions . . . by returning to a truly humanistic, liberal arts curriculum . . .” and not by the “overkill” of “devoting a whole issue to the topic [which] is unnecessary and [serves] the interests of only a few . . . The way to eliminate a problem,” he concludes, “is to rise above it, not to perpetuate the condition or mentality which has caused it to become so volatile and explosive.”

Keen as Cardinal Newman’s thinking was in the last century—and presumably WMC reflected some of this—it is not, by itself, sufficient in a multiracial, multicultural society such as ours has become. Only by recognizing that we are a mosaic—and not a melting pot—and that we are seeking to draw broadly from and to be informed by all traditions and communities, can we help create the “educated person.” To maintain the truly humanistic, liberal tradition at WMC means growth, expansion and “coloring” of the curriculum, faculty and the total educational experience.

I wish Mr. Taylor would explain how blacks can “rise above” the problems that produce these facts: virtually one in four blacks (23 percent) between the ages of 23 and 29 is directly engaged with the criminal justice system; they are either in prison, on parole, or on probation! There is a three to two ratio between the number of blacks in trouble with the law and those engaged in higher education.

The three “P’s” referred to above are clearly related to a fourth P: Poverty. Twenty-two percent of American children are growing up below the poverty line—proportionately, many more of them will be black. Understandably, many of them will not manage to rise above what Mr. Taylor calls their “personal and social ghettos.”

The letter of Brian Baugus ’89 is also troubling. He does not understand why our society needs, for a period of time, to use artificial means to establish a level playing field and overcome the imbalances created by the unjust and cruel system perpetuated on blacks in our nation for 200 years. Such simple efforts to make reparation for past unjust treatment of American blacks could mean that a black might be given a job that either he or I would under normal circumstances have gotten.

Such procedures do not create what Mr. Baugus calls “structural racism.” They are, rather, momentary attempts to redress significant aspects of racism as practiced in our past. Those who seek to make the playing field more level agree with Mr. Baugus that blacks are capable of achievements “based on merits and skills,” but we also recognize that dehumanizing conditions under which blacks have lived have severely limited their capacity to develop their skills.

I am impressed with the insights of Cornel West, who heads the Afro-American studies program at Princeton University. He notes the problems related to “struggling with the badge of inferiority,” of the need for blacks to assume personal responsibility rather than merely settling for seeing themselves as victims, and the difficulty of achieving white validation by means of affirmative action. West insists, however, that we “trivialize” these insights if we fail to recognize the degree to which so much of the responsibility also falls on the side of the white, skewed, limited and usually racist perceptions that dictate the quest for black acceptance.

Thanks to The Hill for raising these issues for us to think about and for giving us an opportunity to see how WMC is moving ahead to deal constructively with them.

P.S. I especially appreciated Ira Zepp’s imaginative comment.

Wayne H. Cowan ’48
Valley Cottage, NY
Vasilis “Bill” Pagonis has gained a grant to help him in the tongue-twisting science in which he and his students are engaged. His $17,000 Cottrell College Science Grant will allow the chairman of the physics department to study the annealing, or tempering, effects geological calcite undergoes during thermoluminescence (TL) dating. The method of dating archaeological and geological materials was the subject of Pagonis’s master’s thesis and his subsequent research.

The Cottrell College Science Program supports basic research in physics, chemistry and astronomy at public and private colleges. The program encourages students to be involved in research, as they have been at WMC since Pagonis began the TL lab in May of ’88. As evidence, Pagonis and physics majors Jon Marsh ’90 and Scott Aaron ’90 presented a paper on the “Thermoluminescence of Geological Calcite Samples” in Atlanta at the American Association of Physics Teachers/American Physics Society Joint Winter Meeting. The students have gone on to study physics on the graduate level, Marsh at the University of Washington at St. Louis and Aaron at Brandeis University.

It’s no mystery what LeRoy Lad Panek does when he isn’t performing his duties as professor of English and dean of planning and research. Panek’s fourth book, Probable Cause: Crime Fiction in America (Bowling Green State University Popular Press) was published last summer. He looks at three periods of American history: 1840–70, 1870–1914, and 1914–40, while tracing crime detection in American culture. He examines social history and the political forces taking shape in America during those eras. In June, he was the featured speaker on mystery at the American Library Association Convention for Public Librarians in Chicago.

WMC's first recipient of the Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award, sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation, was Ethan Seidel. The professor of economics and business and assistant to the President was one of only 700 professors nationwide to be recognized for resourcefulness and leadership at private colleges. The honor brought to Western Maryland $1,500 to help fund the January Faculty Conference on Teaching. Seidel also received a $1,000 award.

"The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel," said John P. Blessington, president of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education, which administers the awards program nationally. "They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources," he continued to say.

For the latter half of 1990 President Robert Chambers has served as chair of the Commission on Higher Education of the Middle States Association. His first public appearance in this elected role was in June to welcome 350 college and university representatives from throughout the Middle States region to a public forum on "Equity and Diversity in Higher Education."

Back on "the Hill" in a big way is George Shellen '71, MEd '75. The new director of Programs in Deafness administers the graduate division which has 183 students concentrating in one of three career areas: teaching the deaf, teaching American Sign Language, or teaching interpreting. Shellen also teaches courses for the program; his two this semester are mainstreaming and the psychology of deafness. Hugh Prickett, who directed the program for 16 years, resigned in order to teach full time at WMC.

Says Shellen, "When I left the program in '75 I never expected to be back in this capacity. I'm very excited about the support by the college for deaf education and look forward to a long and fruitful relationship with the college." For the last five years Shellen, who holds a PhD in special education administration from Gallaudet University, was principal of Margaret S. Sterck School in Wilmington, DE. Besides that school, he has worked at other deaf-oriented institutions, including the Texas School for the Deaf, Gallaudet, and the Maryland School for the Deaf.
Chemistry Professor Richard Smith was Hamburg-bound in August. Smith was invited to speak in West Germany at the 15th International Cancer Congress of the International Union Against Cancer before 10,000 of his colleagues. At the conference, which is held every four years, he discussed the way in which certain compounds can be used in cancer treatment. Other members of his panel were from Great Britain, Hungary and West Germany. He continues his student-aided and National Science Foundation-funded research on how certain compounds cause cancer and how to design therapeutic drugs.

Keeping Carroll County safe has been an issue for Glen Ashburn for 15 years. The latest effort by the chairperson of the sociology department has been to lead the county commissioners’ subcommittee on law enforcement and police protection. The committee of eight law enforcement officers, private citizens and educators met from September '89 to June “looking at the direction law enforcement in Carroll County will take into 2000 and beyond,” he says. He doesn’t expect the commissioners to act on the subcommittee’s recommendations until after this month’s elections.

But he hopes officials in the fast-growing county will “keep a watchful eye (on law enforcement needs). I’d like to see more visible patrols during the daytime when momma has gone to work, poppa has gone to work and the kids are at school. (Criminals) have a pocket of opportunity then.”

—I’d like to see more visible patrols when momma and poppa have gone to work
—Glen Ashburn
he suite at the Holiday Inn was light blue and airy—a relaxing setting—but one of the people seated in the room was overly nervous. Not Robert Hahn MS ’91, sitting quietly off to the side, waiting to translate the interviewer’s words into sign language. Not the interviewee, Frank Bowe ’69, who because of his deafness uses translators daily. No, the fidgeter was the interviewer, who’d quizzed hundreds of men and women but never with the accompaniment of a translator who would shape her words with his fingers.

In the seconds before she asked Bowe her first question, her internal queries flurried: Should she speak to Bowe or to Hahn? At whom should she look? Would she be able to understand Bowe when he spoke?

Once Bowe began speaking in a clear voice with a light, international-sounding accent her trepidation tumbled away. His warmth, genuine interest in the persons around him, and relaxed posture and voice put her at ease. Remaining unruffled in stressful situations is one of Bowe’s trademarks.

“Basically, I’m a Type B—when I sit, I slouch, when I work, I slouch,” he says, drooping against the back of a couch. “I’m a very low-key person. But in the last 20 years I’ve lived a Type-A life. The pressure never stops, the phones never stop, the appointments never stop.” He attributes his ability to flourish in the pressure-cooker atmosphere of Capitol Hill, as a leader in the fight for the civil rights of people with disabilities, to the fact that he is at peace with himself.

But that peace was a long time coming. Deaf since the age of three, when fever burned out his auditory nerve cells, he had many difficult years coping in a world designed for those with functional ears. He’d grown up in little Lewisburg, PA, struggling and finally excelling in mainstream public schools. At Western Maryland, he was, on the surface, a happy, popular guy—vice president of Pi Alpha Alpha (Black and White) fraternity, captain of the tennis team, carrying a triple major
"I decided what I had to do was to change my country"

— Frank Bowe

in English, philosophy and religion. But the two people to whom he felt most akin were, like himself, firsts for Western Maryland. Frank Bowe would be the first deaf person to graduate, fellow class of ’69’ers Joseph Smothers (now a WMC trustee like Bowe) and Victor McTeer the first African American graduates.

“ar left affinity with Joe and Vic, because we had grown up with an unfair battle we were fighting every day. Talk with anyone who is black, poor, a woman, disabled—at first they take it personally (that they are treated as less worthy than the American majority). But gradually you understand it’s not you. While at Western Maryland, I began to identify the question as one of civil rights. The problem was not me but society. That’s where S.O.S. (a WMC version of the Peace Corps) came in.”

He found acceptance with the poor, isolated residents of Mohawk, VA who the S.O.S.’ers sought to help one summer. This gave Bowe confidence after being rejected a few months earlier when he attended a meeting of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Baltimore. “They said, ‘You’re white, you’re the problem.’”

To the S.O.S. experience “I responded very powerfully,” he says. Bowe helped create a library and other community programs for the Appalachian folks. “But it wasn’t until 1975 that I began to latch on to what I was dealing with as a person with a disability. My father had said the world was always going to be terrible for me and that I’d better get used to it. But why should the fact that I had measles when I was three years old mean I would have to live with it (unfair treatment) for the rest of my life? I decided that what I had to do was change my country.”

The Father of 504

Many people make such pronouncements but few can point to results. Bowe can, beginning with the signing in 1977 of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, known as the “bill of rights for handicapped persons.” As founding chief executive officer of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities Bowe led the movement for 504 and staged the largest sit-in by disabled people in the nation’s history to pressure legislators to sign it. Bowe masterminded the three-week demonstration at Health, Education and Welfare (a cabinet department which has since split into Education and Health and Human Services) buildings around the country, then helped to implement 504’s rulings.

Among the requirements were that colleges and universities must provide interpreters (something Bowe didn’t have at Western Maryland), as well as ramps and elevators for the disabled; public schools must admit and provide accommodations for disabled children; federally funded facilities must be accessible; and employers whose programs or activities benefited from federal grants could no longer refuse to hire or promote a disabled person because of disability.

The rules laid down by 504 were all well and good for disabled people who worked for the government or large corporations, but, as Bowe points out, “in the last 10 years the country has changed drastically. Government and big business have shrunk. There have been 18 million new jobs created since 1983, and most are with companies with fewer than 500 employees.” To small, private businesses, the rules of 504 did not apply.

“I was one of a number of people who said we need to expand 504 to the private sector.” So Bowe and his comrades went to work, and the result has been the passage in July of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), “a 20th-century Emancipation Proclamation,” according to Senate sponsor Tom Harkin, D-IA.

The ADA offers equal opportunity to an estimated 43 million American disabled people, defined as anyone who has a mental or physical impairment limiting “some major life function,” such as walking, talking, seeing or hearing, according to the bill. It provides them protection from discrimination in employment, public accommodations, transportation, and telecommunications.

For instance, doctors’ offices, hotels, restaurants and other private buildings must make their services accessible to disabled customers, visitors, employees or clients, providing the cost of doing so is not excessive. They have 18 months to comply, unless they are small businesses, which are allotted a longer time.

Businesses with 15 or more workers cannot discriminate in hiring because of disability and must “make reasonable accommodations” for the special needs of disabled employees, unless doing so causes “undue hardship.” This requirement must be met within four years. That means that by 1994, 90 percent of U.S. businesses will be bound by ADA rules.

Telephone companies must provide special services within three years so persons with hearing and speech impairments can use public phones, and local and intercity bus systems, Amtrak and commuter railways must provide seating for disabled passengers, including those with wheelchairs. All new buses and trains must be accessible, and transit stations must become so over time.

Bowe’s involvement in the passage began in February of 1988, when the first draft of the bill was written. “From that point on, especially on the Senate side, there were regular meetings. And we were going back and forth on the fax, proposing and revising legislative language.”
On the Fly for ADA

“In July of ‘88 I began flying around the country, giving speeches to get people active in shaping the legislation. We got thousands and thousands of people involved all over the country. They met with their congressmen and sent them telegrams. Retarded individuals, people with AIDS, deaf persons, blind individuals, people with cerebral palsy, quadraplegics, paraplegics, parents, professors, educators, all were working together,” he says, his voice rising.

“In ’89 we made the final adjustments to the Senate bill,” Bowe continues. “It was a summer of compromise” between ADA proponents and various factions in the Administration and Senate. “By June of ’89 I knew it was going to fly.”

ADA’s major opponents were the powerful transportation organizations, such as Greyhound, and the National Federation of Independent Businesses. They feared the costs of adhering to the new legislation, such as providing ramps in buses and special restroom facilities in small businesses.

“They became hysterical,” Bowe says. “It reminded me of red-baiting, like the McCarthy era. They were urging people to write their congressmen to ‘stop this insanity.’” Instead of cowering, Bowe and his allies “pointed to 504—no one went out of business. We could point to actual, factual evidence that the average accommodation costs less than $100.” The actual costs of implementation of the ADA have not yet been calculated. However, according to a 1987 study by the Job Accommodation Network, in less than 1 percent of cases did a business spend more than $5,000 to make reasonable accommodation for a disabled worker, reported The New York Times.

Bowe also remembers his history lessons when he contemplates just how speedily businesses will make the new accommodations. “We got 504 signed on April 28, 1977, and here we are 13 years later still implementing 504. It’s one thing to get a bill signed, another to make it happen.” After a few disabled people file complaints with the federal government and win some lawsuits, businesses will know the ADA means business, he says.

“Those court cases will get in the news and the trade publications, and companies will begin to say, ‘It’s really here, and we’d better start doing something with this.’”

The tenets of the ADA will not only have impact on today’s estimated 5 million disabled women and men in the labor force, but on future disabled workers.

“T’im a consultant to the Census Bureau, and they say the trend is going to continue—small to mid-size companies will dominate the rest of the century, and virtually all are now required to be fair to people with disabilities,” Bowe explains.

“Studies show that people with disabilities want to work. One-third of the men, and one-fifth of the women work, but approximately two-thirds want to work. I think the ADA will energize them.”

Tax Takers’ No More

Not only will the ADA help disabled people, but also a nation which is groaning like Sisyphus under a staggering deficit.

Bowe explains that federal, state and local governments provide $175 billion a year in subsidies to people with disabilities—$80 billion alone come from Washington.

Enabling people with disabilities to be employed will “help the economy,” says Bowe. “They’ll start paying Social Security and income taxes and will no longer get medical or housing subsidies.”

“Tax takers,” as he calls them, will become tax payers. In his 1980 book, Rehabilitating America: Toward Independence for Disabled and Elderly People, he wrote, “The combination of savings in these uncontrollable programs (such as Medicare and Medicaid) and the increase in Social Security and income taxes paid by employed disabled individuals would be sufficient to slash the taxes of each and every American worker by several hundreds of dollars annually.”

Employing disabled adults will also help another national problem, he says. “We have a labor shortage. Even in Westminster you can talk to people who run banks, hotels, and restaurants and hear there is a shortage of good workers. Now we have good people who want to work.”

Bowe’s reaction when President Bush signed the landmark bill on July 26 was the same as when 504 passed. “I became very calm. I’m not the kind who goes into jubilation. I just felt, ‘I’m done; I’m finished.’ About a week later, I thought, ‘Now I’ve got a new job—how to implement it.’”

Speaking two weeks after the ADA was signed, he says, “I was just in Boston with some of the people who’ll be writing the regulations, helping them decide what it should say. We’re getting the network back together.”

With the ADA now official, he’s digging deeper into two other projects. One is Social Security reform in the disability area. “I want to tear down the system of subsidies and build a new system,” he asserts. The other is a new bill he pushed in Congress, The Television Decoder Circuity Act of 1990.

TV for All Americans

Of the latter project he says, “I want the information age to be as accessible as buildings now are. This TV set is not accessible
Office Services
Persons with Disabilities

Western Maryland has advanced tremendously on meeting the needs of disabled persons since Frank Bowe '69 arrived as the first deaf undergraduate. There were no special aids—interpreters, TTY phones or flashing smoke alarms—for him. By the late 70s, Bowe was glancing back at his alma mater to see how readily it complied with the 504 law ("the bill of rights for handicapped persons") which he had helped create and birth.

Shortly after the signing of the bill in 1977, Western Maryland established its own 504 office with William Miller, professor of psychology, at the helm. Donald Rabush '62, MEd '70 took over in 1982 and served until 1989, when Henry Reiff, a special education professor like Rabush, became director of the Student Services. Tom Gibbon MS '90 is the half-time 504 coordinator.

According to Reiff, nearly 100 undergraduate and graduate (primarily deaf and learning disabled) students use 504 services. This includes, for deaf persons, interpreters (arranged by Linda Cafferly, interpreter coordinator) and TTY phones. TTY phones have a keyboard on which deaf persons, or people who wish to communicate with them, can send messages back and forth. Instead of speaking on the phone, the communicators type information which shows up on the phone's small screen. Smoke alarms with flashing lights are another innovation installed throughout the living quarters of the campus's deaf students.

Students with learning disabilities, who are often "self-identified in the admission process," says Reiff, also are provided services through 504. This may range from extra time on tests, to using taped textbooks, to a reduced reading load. "We also provide access to tutoring services and academic counsel, sometimes weekly," Reiff relates. "It's the Clearasil method—we want to lose them as customers. The goal is to increase their independence by organizing their schedule and study times so they can manage."

An outgrowth of 504 concerns is WMC's Accessibility Compliance Committee, which began to meet in February. The group of faculty and administrators is seeking a policy statement regarding accessibility on campus from the Administrative Council, then will build a five-year plan based on that policy.

to me," he says, pointing to the antique-white TV cabinet across the room. "This bill will put a microchip in all new TV sets to make them capable of having captions" so deaf people, as well as foreign born, young and illiterate persons learning to read can benefit.

"Basically, it's my bill that I came up with when I chaired the Commission on Education of the Deaf (1986-88). After the commission's report, Toward Equality, was submitted to the President and Congress, Tom Harkin asked me to find out if TV manufacturers would fight it.

"Since 95 percent are made in Japan and Korea, I went to the Far East and talked to the manufacturers. They said, 'If you give us what we need, we'll support it.'" The bill, which passed in October, will take effect in July of 1993.

"That will mean that no matter where I go," he says, strolling over to open the cabinet door of his hotel TV, "and I travel as much as 150,000 miles a year, I can push a button, and bingo, I've got captions."

During his time in Japan, he found people as eager to learn about enabling disabled people as they were about soaking up our technology decades ago. "We're ahead of the Japanese, which is nice to say, because we in this country feel so far behind Japan in every way. With TVs and cars they came here and learned from us, then went back home and did it better. They'll do the same (with civil rights for disabled people). In this case, though, America has nothing to lose."

"It's difficult to calculate just how much this country's—and the world's—disabled population has gained because of Bowe's fight for their rights, but it's safe to say that without his visionary leadership there would be infinitely fewer accommodations for those people than there are now in 1990."

"Frank is magnificent and one of a kind. He's a genius—he saw these things (how to acquire rights for disabled people) before any of us did," says Justin Dart in a resounding voice. A self-proclaimed "student, fan and colleague" of Bowe's, Dart is the chairman of the President's Commission on Employment of People with Disabilities and of the Task Force on Rights and Empowerment of Americans with Disabilities, a House-appointed committee of which Bowe is a member.

"Frank is the father of modern disability policy, of which the ADA is one manifestation," Dart continues. "Almost all of us in this (area of civil rights) have been students of Frank Bowe and his books and his advocacy for many years. Frank's policy is totally in harmony with American free-enterprise democracy. The future of humanity is not in welfare services and big government bureaucracies; the future is in making people free to be productive and independent."

Free to be Productive

Besides being a leading lobbyist for civil rights, Bowe has a few other jobs. Since 1989 the doctor of educational psychology has been a full-time professor of special education and rehabilitation at Hofstra University near his home on Long Island.

In addition, he's been president of FBA, Inc. since 1981. "Basically, it's me incorporated. I provide management services to Fortune-50 companies on technology, public relations and marketing to people with disabilities and older people." Bowe is the author of 24 books on demography, technology and social policy, as well as his 1986 autobiography, Changing the Rules, which have been translated into seven languages. And he's senior editor for TJ Publishers. The Silver Spring, MD-based company, which specializes in books on sign language, publishes A Basic Course in American Sign Language, the foremost book on the topic, among many other works.

Despite his hectic pace, Bowe makes time to play tennis with daughters Doran, 14, and Whitney, 11. When he can, he takes them on the road. They plan to accompany him to the Soviet Union in 1991 for an academic project.

Though Frank Bowe is at peace with himself, he won't be resigned to a life without sound. "All these do," he says, lifting the stems of his gold wire rims to free his ears, "is hold up my glasses. I want to get nerve regeneration—take nerve cells from one part of my body (to replace his inoperative auditory ones). I'm interested in hearing voices, but that's a long way away."

Also a long way away are the days when he was finishing up at WMC, summa cum laude, and "my father was preparing me to live with a hostile world. I envisioned a life spent in a cubicle doing research—a sedentary, quiet life where I'd be writing on my typewriter."

"Today the telephone rings 30 to 40 times a day, faxes come in every half hour. I spend $10,000 to $20,000 for interpreters every year. I never thought life would be like this—ever. I am working on legislation with lawyers every day. I never even thought of lawyers back then."

"Back then deaf people didn't live lives like I do now. The world was different. I do sometimes think I'd like to go back and live the life I thought I would live. But I'm not the same man now," he says, rising to go to a meeting with the chairman of TJ Publishers.
Success Process
Reiff's Study Shows How Some Adults Smash Through the Wall of Learning Disability

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

OK, so he's literally raised in a New England prep school (his dad was assistant headmaster at Taft), and he fulfills his destiny by becoming a "Princeton man." He plays Ivy-League rugby, slight as he is, grabs his summa sheepskin and heads for New Orleans—wherein our hero becomes a Bush Hog. He goes from a Bush Hog to an assistant professor and coordinator of the graduate program in special education at WMC. Wait now. Back up. Back to Princeton.

All right. Henry Reiff got his English degree, and through Princeton's old-boy network, a job teaching the lights of literature in a private middle school in the Big Easy. On the side he played in rock-n-roll bands. After two years he decided it was time for a master's degree, since he couldn't count on a full-time music career. But as he says, "I figured an MA in English and 60 cents would get me a ride on the bus." He heard of a more promising career—the University of New Orleans was offering stipends in the special-education department.

"I wanted to stay in education like my father," he says, so he snatched the opportunity. So appealing was special ed. that Reiff took a job teaching learning disabled (LD) elementary students at a New Orleans academy after his MA was over. (Mind you, he was still playing in bands.)

"There I really fell in love with teaching," he explains. "Working with learning-disabled kids tapped into my inherent strength, allowed me to design a very individualized and very creative teaching experience. It was clear I was dealing with kids who had a lot of ability and potential.
'I had nightmares 'til I was 36 that they would take my PhD away from me . . .'

which was being masked or impaired by specific learning problems.'

People with learning disabilities are "individuals with average or higher intelligence who have difficulty in one or more areas of educational functioning," Reiff says. Learning disabilities can include deficiencies in oral and written language, math and other academic content areas, plus learning skills such as attention span, organization and sequential logic. "This is after you rule out other causes—such as vision, hearing, a deprived background or bad teaching.

"In the best scenario," says Reiff, "you can turn them around 180 degrees and help them find themselves for the first time. Their learning disability doesn't go away, but they learn to compensate, to find a way to achieve so that nothing holds them back. My experience of seeing kids achieving planted the seeds for my work with learning-disabled adults."

After four years at the academy Reiff left to work on a PhD in special education at the University of New Orleans. By this time he'd become a full-fledged (but part time) Bush Hog, hammering on upright bass and singing down and dirty at beery fraternity parties throughout the South with the rockabilly band.

At the university, he met his mentor Paul Gerber (now at Virginia Commonwealth University). In 1987, Gerber and his associates (including Reiff) qualified for $80,000 in U.S. Department of Education funds to conduct a ground-breaking study on 71 LD adults who have excelled. Before leaving the Bush Hogs and file gumbo to come to WMC in the fall of '89, Reiff traveres the U.S. doing face-to-face interviews with the likes of a millionaire builder, a best-selling popular psychologist/author and a renowned special-education theorist—all of whom couldn't read or had great difficulty doing so until recent years.

The builder, who didn't learn the alphabet until he was 12, managed to disguise his illiteracy, in fact, taught high-school civics and physical education for 14 years. At age 47 he learned to read and decided to reveal his former inability. The writer, who has 40 million readers of his book on men's issues, writes for popular magazines, and hosts a TV show, only reveals his lack of reading skills to his closest friends.

The theorist is a foremost authority and author on language disorders and learning disabilities. In the last decade or so she has been up front personally and professionally about her problems with depth perception, spelling and slowness at reading. But she admitted to Reiff, "I had nightmares 'til I was 36 that they would take my PhD away from me if they found out that I had never really gotten a high-school diploma with all the subjects on it."

Despite being accused while growing up of being retarded, stupid, and even psychotic, these LD adults have fared quite well, thank you. Reiff, Gerber and Rick Ginsberg of the University of South Carolina have developed a schema to explain how they managed to do so.

"A major issue to their success was the need to control," Reiff explains. "Succeeding was largely an attempt by them to regain control of their lives. They had a sense that control had been wrested from them. To many, the struggle to find success was a reaction to being denied control.

"One person told me, 'My motto is if there's a brick wall, I won't go over or go around it, I'll go through it.' They became successful because they were angry. One guy said, 'It's easy; I get knocked down a million times, and get back up a million and one times.' The question was, 'Why were they able to turn anger into something so positive?'"

A second factor in their success was the supportive person. The millionaire, the pop psychologist and the theorist all have benefited from longtime marriages and at least one supportive parent or teacher as a child.

Successful LD adults also have three internal components in common, according to the trio of researchers. "They have a strong sense of desire, drive and determination; are goal-oriented; and experience re-framing—they've accepted having a disability," says Reiff.

In addition, successful LD adults are highly adaptable. There are four types of adaptability, the collaborators discovered. One is persistence; for example, one of the men Reiff interviewed audited a college course five times before he took it for a grade. Another adaptation is goodness of fit—"matching their personal Zeitgeist to the environment," says Reiff.

Learned creativity is a third adaptation. For instance, the builder carried a cheat sheet in his checkbook so when he had to write a check he could peek to see how the numbers were spelled. He also asked his secretary to read all his letters to him to hide his disability. To maintain his ruse, he also carried a paperback book in his back pocket and kept a newspaper on his desk. A final adaptation is social ecologies—"access to a support system as needed, such as a spouse or a secretary," Reiff relates.

What he and his colleagues have developed, says Reiff, is "an intellectual philosophy focusing on what people can do not what they can't do. One of the things I'm excited about in our research is our holistic approach."

Now Reiff, Gerber and Ginsberg are preparing two books on the study—one for the academic, one for the popular press. They're also in the midst of three articles on the study that the editors of the Journal of Learning Disabilities asked them to write.

Reiff hopes that testimony from LD adults on how they managed to adapt and succeed can yield "new approaches to pedagogy. And, a year after the publication of the books, I hope to stump—put together a dog-and-pony show and publish a couple of (popular press) articles on suggestions from LD adults on improving chances for success."

Reiff, who has coauthored 15 published articles and done 20 national presentations on special education issues in the last six years, should have no trouble with what he calls "the rubber-chicken circuit." But, at long last, what about his musical career, now that he's no longer a Bush Hog? Well, he's keeping his strings in tune by playing select gigs, like the pre-wedding party for the son of colleague Donald Rabush '62. And he's polishing the blue finish on his upright base—just in case . . . .
A Rare Bird

Legendary Football, Wrestling Coach Harlow Knew How to Egg on His Terrors

BY WALTER TAYLOR '37

"Nippy."

Naive "Nippy" Harlow brought the car to a screeching halt in front of Old Main and sat trembling in her seat awaiting a rebuke for some unknown faux pas she had committed.

Richard Cresson Harlow, the Lion of Westminster, traversed the few yards that separated him from the vehicle and regarded his wife. Then in a dulcet tone far from the stentorian manner in which he had hailed her, he asked, "Was that a robin, dear?"

No other football coach in America would pose that question to anyone, but Western Maryland College's mentor followed other noted pigskin professors in having interests beyond the gridiron.

Fielding H. Yost (Michigan) was a lawyer and expert on mineralogy.

Dan McGugin (Vanderbilt) was a celebrated corporate lawyer in Nashville.

Knute Rockne (Notre Dame) was so fine a chemist he almost eschewed football for the laboratory.

Woody Hayes (Ohio State) read Emerson so diligently he was asked to lecture on the subject at Harvard.

Harlow surpassed them all in vastness of his interests and avocations, chief ones being ornithology and its little brother oology (birds' eggs). He was such an expert that in 1939 he was named curator of oology at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology. The fact that he owned an egg collection of more than 850 specimens valued at $40,000 did nothing to hurt his appointment.

Once, while trying to reach a raven's nest, he lowered himself down a cliff to a ledge. While taking notes, he was hit by a loose boulder from above and fell, dazed, 90 feet to the ground. The fall cost a broken ankle and three hours of unconsciousness before his rescue.

On another occasion excitement at the sight of a rare bird caused him to run his car into a tree. He stopped driving.

He went to Canada for his master's degree in ornithology and then spent much time taking children on nature hikes. He was also an accomplished botanist, a grower of rare ferns and an avid gardener.

*The Boston Globe* newspaper holds a book fair annually at Boston Garden, and on several occasions he was invited to speak on oology. Persons who thought a mere football coach would regale them with tales of the gridiron were amazed as Dick, without notes, made no reference to pigskin play but gave speeches that reeked of erudition.

He was also a devoted stamp collector, along with one of WMC's greatest names, General Robert Gill '10, who had been captain of the 1909 football team.

Harlow, who was born in Philadelphia in 1889, became interested in birds at an early age, says his daughter, Jean Harlow Bare.
"37, and did not go to Penn State to play football. Some sophomore hazers destroyed some of his birds' eggs, and the freshman went berserk. He tore a dormitory apart and lit into everyone he could reach with his fists. There is no record of the number of fights he had, but he didn't lose any.

When the cuts and bruises had been assuaged and the carnage had been assayed, the hazers realized they had a tiger by the tail and made a quick evaluation.

“We have to get this guy out for football,” they said.

Dick came out and played with such zest and skill that he became an All-American tackle. He set a record by blocking five punts in one season. He also took time to become a light-heavyweight boxing champion.

When he came to Westminster in 1926, he became athletic director as well. One of the first things he did was to institute boxing as a collegiate sport, and the Green Terrors engaged in ring activity from 1927–1951.

He had also started the sport at Penn State and Colgate, and when Harlow left for Harvard, Charley Havens '30 became coach. Although the overall record was only 31–24–6, the Terrors flew high from 1928–1935. Harlow got WMC in the Intercollege Boxing Association, in 1929, and was its president from 1930–1932.

“He was very severe as a coach and didn’t hesitate to vent his displeasure,” said Doug Crosby '31, a two-time 135-pound champion.

Western Maryland never won a team title but was runnerup five times. Ted Klepac '32 and "Bernie" (Kaplan) Karlan '35 were also double winners, and single title-holders were Steese Brubaker '33, Andy Gorski '35 and Tom Pontecorvo '36, although “Ponte” won again in 1935 and became national heavyweight kingpin in 1936, after Dick had gone.

But it was for football—National Collegiate Football Hall of Fame, presidency of the American Football Coaches Association, the Amos Alonzo Stagg Medal, 27 straight victories and Coach of the Year at Harvard in 1956—that sports buffs revere Harlow most.

“He was one of the greatest coaches who ever lived,” said Sterling "Sheriff" Fowble '31, "a three-sport performer on "the Hill." He had the greatest mind. He played the double wing and was looping before the pros ever thought of it. He used a shift and unbalanced line, two men on one side of the center. He was years ahead of his time. I consider him like my second father."

Jack McNally '34, one of WMC's best quarterbacks, called him a football genius and a master of psychology who had a tremendous following.

“I was good on defense,” said McNally. "He said I thought more like him on strategy than anyone else. I told him it came from sitting next to him on the bench." "Harlow was the greatest defensive coach of his time," declared Al Saldusky '34, considered the Terrors' all-time best tackle. "He was good on offense too. Even when we were beaten, it was never badly. He did a fine job with what he had to work with. He had few scholarships to give, no weight coach, no extra program of any sort. His coaches were Lyal Clark (29), Skip Stahley and Charley Havens, not all at the same time."

Harold Kopp '33 was Dick's No. 1 team captain. ("He gave me a watch as a memento, but I can no longer prove it as I lost it in the [Second World] war.") He was a fine running back whom Harlow made into a bucking back because of his blocking and later transformed into a guard to fit his flood system.

Kopp said Dick devised a soccer style punt to be used from single wing formation "that the defense never knew was coming except on fourth down. George Ekaitis '31 (the QB) lined up 3½ yards deep, and I was four yards behind him. He held the ball about 14 inches off the ground. I moved forward on the center snap and kicked the ball between (out of) his hands. We used it in three games and then never used it again."

Harlow was line coach at Penn State before interrupting his career to serve in World War I. He was livid when he was rejected for service in WWII because he was 56 years old. He then applied to the Navy and was a submarine lieutenant commander.

He came to Western Maryland from an undefeated Colgate team at the behest of Trustee Bob Gill, bringing with him a boxing manager and converted blocking back named Havens who was destined to succeed him in his coaching chores, also coached baseball and now at 87 is almost as much loved and respected as Dick himself. Thus began a nine-year Golden Age of football on "the Hill."

Harlow had a gruff demeanor, but he was down deep a kindly pussycat. The students worshipped him, the coeds adored him. He was interested in all "his boys," not just gridders and boxers, and he hated to see them hurt.

That didn't stop him from getting down on the line in white clothes during practice and using his hands to illustrate a point by knocking over a lineman.

Dick Kiefer '34, a 135-pound boxer, tells a story that shows Dick's interest in one of his men who was not a star.

"At the end of my freshman year," said Kiefer, "I got a summer job at a construction camp in the county and bought an old motorcycle for $10. I rode it back to college so everyone could look at it. Dick heard about it and summoned me to his office in Levine Hall.

"'I understand you have a motorcycle.' "Yes, sir."

"'I've know 14 fellows who had them, and 13 of them are dead. Miles Patterson (35) is the other one, and he's having trouble. Get rid of it.'"

Guess what Kiefer did!

Besides being an able tutor, Harlow knew how to recruit. He also had good friends to help him. As a kid Fowble used to carry footballs in a bucket up and down the practice field. Even at that early age Dick was constantly selling him on WMC.

Four of the 11 All-Maryland honoraries in 1928 were Green Terrors. Clockwise from bottom are: Charles Havens '30, Robert Van Buren '30, Orville "Greasy" Neal '29, and Lyal Clark '29.
Halfback Orville "Greasy" Neal leads the pack. A Harlow star, the 1928 team captain was, according to the 1929 Aloha, "one of the country's foremost backfield men...a man of the highest type, modest, unassuming and possessing those ideals so necessary for a leader of men."

Sheriff went to Western Maryland because of him.

He had a winning manner about him.

"He could charm snakes," said Havens.

When he left for Harvard, Harlow made sure his successor, Havens, was well supplied with talent. This included Stan Benjamin '38, Leroy "Sunshine" Campbell '38, Tony Ortenzi '38, Frank Sadowski '34, Ferdinand "Puffy" Forthman '38, Harry "Red" Balish '38, and Bill Rieth '38, all to name a few.

This was to make up for the 1933 class which brought in only four players—Cliff Lathropp '48, Lou Lassahn '37, Bob Crawshaw and James "Pug" Shugrue. The latter two did not finish the freshman year, but Lathropp and Lassahn became quality players (Lathropp officially gaining his degree a decade after playing).

Jack McNally tells a funny story about Dick's constant desire to make his boys look good, particularly Bill Shepherd '35, the Terror's greatest star, who, the following year, would lead the undefeated team by winning the national scoring championship. A 1933 opponent was Loyola, only a soso team, to be met at Homewood Field.

"Dick called Jimmy Dunn '34 and me over and said, "If we get three touchdowns ahead and are near the goal line, fumble the ball and recover so Shepherd can take it in. "We didn't like the idea and didn't do it. The whole game we kept the ball away from him. He knew something was going on but didn't say anything. The score was 45-0, I got five touchdowns and Jimmy had one. But I had two other TDs called back. Shepherd was holding."

Harlow was a tough, hard-nosed coach at Penn State and Colgate, and he inherited the same type of team at WMC. A number of gridders were former marines who were older, smarter and tougher than the ordinary players of the day. None was a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship, but all could play football.

Their ringleader was a huge burly lineman named Harry "Mose" Machamer '29. Harlow called the team together and challenged them by saying he could lick them all. He looked directly at Machamer and, emphasizing each syllable, said, "Can't I, Mose Mach-a-mer?"

Mose said nothing. There was no trouble. As a teacher of young men, Harlow had no peer.

Fowble, whose proclivities extended more to baseball and basketball, once messed up a pass coverage in practice. "Stay awake, Fowble," admonished Dick. "Drink more coffee."

He used to say he'd take his worst QB to his summer place in the Poconos, hold him over a ledge and let him gather birds' eggs.

After a poor tackle he would also say, "My daughter can do better than that," to which the watching players would chorus, "We agree with you, Coach."

Another of his favorite ploys after a player had flubbed an assignment by not doing what had been ordered: "Do it my way, dear boy."

When he was welcomed at Harvard in 1935 after leaving Westminster, a professor remarked he knew Dick had been successful at WMC and Colgate with rowdies and roughnecks of lower intelligence so his new assignment should be easy with the intellectual gentlemen the Crimson had in uniform.

Harlow's reply: "If there were a boxing match between Einstein and Joe Louis, whom would you take? I'd take Louis."

On February 19, 1962 at the age of 72 Dick Harlow stepped over into the larger life. In Act VI Scene II of Twelfth Night Shakespeare wrote:

"Some people are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."

Richard Cresson Harlow fits all three categories. ●

—Walter Taylor '37 was a Baltimore Sun sportswriter for nearly 40 years.

Harlow Pass Dispute Is Sixty Years Young

"Football genius...greatest defensive coach of his time." Add to that litany of praise from Dick Harlow's former players "inventor of the scoop shovel pass." Well, maybe.

Harold Kopp '33 says Harlow was the creator of that particular underhand forward toss in a 20-20 tie against Boston College in 1932 and that Eugene "Stoney" Willis '34 passed to Jimmy Dunn '34 for a touchdown. However, sports writers gave credit to Jack Curtis, coaching at Utah, and his QB Lee Grosscup who executed the pass in the 1950s. Kopp and Willis have proof in the form of a newspaper article and photo of the play in Boston.

But Al Saldusky '34 says the week before, in WMC's 14-13 loss to Bucknell, the Bison's coach Carl Snively used the play.

"I ought to know," says Al. "I was the goat twice."

Kopp and Willis would like the situation cleared up even at this late date so the innovative Harlow might receive due credit, but there is much nebulous matter to consider. Coaches use little frills to alter plays slightly; there may have been a flip of some sort, a different delivery or even a backward pass.

Remember, these are men in their 80s and high 70s recalling something that happened in 1932, almost 60 years ago. One certainty is that Willis is the first Western Marylander to throw the scoop shovel pass. A different way of running the same play?

"There's a discrepancy between Al and me," said Willis, "but we're good friends and never agree on anything." ●

—WT
Top Alumni Named for '90

Two alumni were honored at Homecoming, October 13, for providing service and leadership to the college.

Jeanne Patterson Ensor '48 was named WMC's Alumnus of the Year. From 1959-62 she was alumni visitor to the Board of Trustees. Before that, she was director, Board of Governors. The Millville, DE resident dedicates time and much effort to the school as her class's secretary. The award was given in recognition of her outstanding commitment to WMC, her church, and the community, as well as her prominence and distinction in public relations. Now retired as director of public relations for Eyre Tour & Travel, she is able to devote more of her time to Western Maryland.

Chosen as the Young Alumnus of the Year was Frederick L. Smyth '80, who has taken an active role in WMC's life. Since graduation he has served as class chairman, admission volunteer, phonathoner, and career services alumni connection participant. He has also served the college as an admission counselor, and in 1982 was appointed assistant registrar. He now is director of counseling at the Bullis School in Potomac, MD.

Five Good Sports In Hall of Fame

The Green Terrors' career football rushing leader and one of the school's finest gridiron coaches are just two of five WMC greats inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame November 10 in the Decker College Center Forum, bringing the membership to 83 athletic standouts.

Joe Brockmeyer '73 of Pasadena, MD, who gained 3,022 yards in his playing days here, and Dr. Robert J. Waldorf, of Alexandria, VA, who directed the football squad to conference titles four years in a row, will be joined by Allen Jacobson '49, Lester J. Knepp '41, and John M. Robinson '43.

In addition to the rushing yardage record, Brockmeyer is WMC's career leader in carries (670), kickoff returns (71), kickoff return yardage (1,862) and all-purpose running (5,139 yards). His 311-yard effort against Johns Hopkins in 1970 is the best single-game performance by a WMC runner. He was an All-Maryland selection and a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) All-Star in 1971, the year he led the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division in kickoff return average with a 31.3 mark. He also was a sprinter and long jumper for the WMC track team.

Waldorf came to WMC in 1957 as athletic director and head football coach. He left in 1965, after guiding the Green Terrors to a record of 40-26-4 and Mason-Dixon Conference titles from 1960–1963. The 1962 and 1963 teams also captured the MAC College Division South championships.

Jacobson, an outstanding three-sport athlete, also made quite an impact as a coach, now entering his sixth decade of service. He has accumulated 192 football wins in 36 seasons of New Jersey high-school play, the last 32 at Livingston High. At WMC, he earned 11 varsity letters, four each in basketball and golf and three in football. He was a first-team Mason-Dixon Conference basketball All-Star in 1946. Before moving to New Jersey, "Jake" coached football and freshman basketball at WMC.

"Bo" Knepp earned his Hall of Fame selection based on a stellar four-year football stint and an exemplary 32-year career with the U.S. Army. The Augusta, GA resident was a fine halfback on the 1938–1940 teams and earned All-Maryland recognition in his first year. He served his country all around the world, reaching the rank of...
'27 Endowment on the Books

Many of us are now reaching the age when we are wondering whether we can make gifts or bequests that will be the most beneficial. In 1977, on its 50th anniversary, the class of 1927 created a library endowment fund as its gift to WMC.

We are constantly besieged to contribute to one cause or the other, often controversial. One cause which everyone can support is to help build up the library at WMC. If you know anyone attending college these days you realize the cost of materials to the students.

There is now a substantial amount in the fund but the larger the endowment, the more interest will be available each year for the purchase of books.

We invite you and your friends to join in our project by making gifts in your own name, in honor, or in memory of friends or relatives, knowing that your gift will help future generations of students at WMC to have the best—the most current materials that can be obtained.

Checks may be made to: 1927 WMC Library Memorial Fund and sent directly to the college.

—Blanche Ford Bowishey
1927 Class Chairwoman

18th Ocean Dinner Logged

The Jardin section of the Carousel in Ocean City, MD was the reserved and private dining area for our informal and friendly WMC dinner. It was our 18th consecutive year to meet.

Again, we attracted a lot of onlookers because we were having so much fun and laughter. There were 45 people there to enjoy themselves again. They were: Shirley Jones '47 and Vernon '43 Wiesand, Ann and Nelson Wolfsheimer '47, Mary Lee and Klein Leister '43, Eileen and Neil Eckenrode '41, Donna DuVall '45 and Russell '44 Sellman, Charles and Virginia Willing Elliott '40, Bob and Olive "Theo" Jones Cullison '46, Jeanne "Dieffie" Diefenbach '44 and Benjamin "Bud" '43 Smith, Jennings and Genevieve Spry McGee '44, Sara Lee Larmore '50 and Don '48 Brohawn, Emily Billingslea Wirth '44, Werner and Phyllis Cade Gruber '43, Jean Eckhardt '44 and Clarence "Mac" '43 McWilliams, Mary Ruth O'Kelly '48 and Charlie '47 Chlad, Ginger and Paul Brooks '43, Joe Rowe '43, Ted and Kay Kaiser Frantum '45, Jean and 'Tim Lewis '41, Betty and Francis "Cookie" Cook '43, Mary Hastings '41 and Harold '43 Phillips, Jeanne "Pat" Patterson '48 and Josh '43 Ensor, Gale Lodge Thiele '45, Cecilia Windsor (spouse of the late Guy Windsor '41), Cecilia's daughter and husband.

We ate delicious food and sang "happy birthdays," especially to Neil Eckenrode '41. He sure was a good sport, since his birthday is in June.

Lots of people give me credit for this affair. Don't believe it. I cannot take the praise for it. I really love keeping my hand in with all the WMCers. Besides, I have a lot of help. Thanks to Neil for contacting people, thanks to Mac for not only contacting people but for housing six over the weekend, thanks to Nelson who is always ready to do my wish and give me much-needed advice, thanks to Gen, Donna, and Janith, and they know why, and God bless Klein for running around taking pictures (and I must say I didn't help much).

At the dinner, several people asked me how this all started. Well, 18 years ago in June, while Werner and I were walking on the boardwalk in Ocean City, someone called out, "Hi, Phyl Cade." We knew it had to be someone from WMC. It was Mac and Jeannie. We talked a good while and then went to dinner. I discovered they had a home in Fernwick, and they discovered that we lived in Salisbury. We decided to meet again in August when Mac had his vacation. He called me later to say that Jack and June Rawlins wanted to meet too. We ate at the Commander. Irv '44 and Nelda Kalar '41 Blasi, Al Conley '47 and his wife, Bob Faw '41 and his wife, Paul Brooks '43 and his wife met with us. That started it. We met for three years at the Commander. During this time we grew to 14. We outgrew the Commander. I looked for another place to meet, and the Carousel became our destiny. We have met there since. In 1982 we celebrated our 10th anniversary, and we had 52 present. So you see—the green and gold WMCers go on . . . and on . . . and on.

—Phyl Cade Gruber

In Memoriam

Mrs. Grace Dennis Clement '12, of Gulfport, FL, on June 9.
Mrs. Rose Lankford Shivers '18, of Seafield, DE, on March 10.
Miss Roberta D. Carne '20, of Onancock, VA, on July 7.
Rev. Dr. Edward E. Coleman '24, of Newark, DE, on July 29.
Mrs. Louise Whaley Howard '26, of Salisbury, MD, on June 26.
Mrs. Bessie Hayman Grace '27, of Arlington, VA, on August 24.
Mrs. Lotta Kolb Howes '28, of Mt. airy, MD, on June 1.
Mr. George B. Huttin '29, of West- mister, MD, on August 26.
Mr. Nathan Winstock '29, of Surfrade, FL, on June 5.
Mr. Thomas R. MacLea '31, of Onancock, VA, on Mar 21.
Miss Thelma E. Reid '31, of Bloomfield, NJ, on April 24.
Mrs. Anna May Gallion Wilson '31, of Annapolis, MD, on June 29.
Mrs. Eva Dryden Coleman '32, of Fort Myers, FL, on June 19.
Mr. Balston B. Brown '33, of Cape Coral, FL, on June 26.
Miss Mary Regina Diller '40, of Libertytown, MD, on June 17.
Mr. Ransel Lewis Hill '40, of Clarksburg, WV, on April 26.
Mr. M. Charles Rebert '41, of Hanover, PA, on June 26.
Rev. William E. Lewis '45, of Shap- town, MD, on June 30.
Dr. Emerson Greenaway, Honorary Doctor of Literature '50, of New London, DE, on April 8.
Mrs. Carol Kammerer Rector '61, of York, PA, on April 27.
Miss Ellen L. Arnold '68, of West- mister, on June 1.
Mr. Richard T. Robbins '69, of Miami, FL, on August 9.
Mr. Kenneth R. Bowman '72, of Hockessin, DE, on May 26.
Mrs. Myra Ann Oram Saffery '81, of Longmeadow, MA, on July 24, 1989.
Miss Patricia D. Winters '81, of Bowie, MD, on January 8, 1986.
Births

Lauren Elizabeth Alperstein, December 12, to Leslie ’63 and Lois Fran Alperstein.

Adam Crain Klemens, July 23, to Ira ’69 and Janet Klemens.

Mark Philip Howd, May 29, to Robert ’75 and Denise Howd.

Jordan Kent Gompert, August 17, 1989, to Kent ’73 and Linda Gompert.

Susanne Rebecca Phillips, February 14, to George ’74 and Sara Rothe ’78 Phillips.

Meredith Engel, August 31, 1989, to Alan ’77 and Pamela Phifer ’77 Engel.

Scott Michael DeLencik, February 26, to David and Pamela Price ’78 DeLencik.

Travis Reuel Gold, June 16, to Carl ’78 and Sally Deck ’78 Gold.

Laura Anne Tantillo, December 27, to Bob and Kimbre Shrewbridge ’78 Tantillo.

Katie Marie DELL, June 18, to Charlie ’78 and Kathy Dell.

Christopher George Pavlakos, July 5, to Costa and Pauline Hayes ’78 Pavlakos.


Thomas Consentino III, July 14, 1989, to Thomas and Jeanne Wells ’80 Consentino.

Andrew Jacob Baughan, July 24, to Tom ’80 and Patricia John ’79 Baughan.

Caitlin Rose Cantrell, August 23, to Ann Hackman ’80 and Michael Cantrell ’80.

Kelly Alison Burke, June 17, to Jim and Alison Ward ’80 Burke.

Lindsey Kiefer, September 2, 1989, to Tom and Elizabeth Robert ’81 Kiefer.

Emily Amanda Pope, December 2, 1989, to Jim and Deanna Taylor ’81 Pope.

Koby Scott Sarubin, February 14, to Todd ’81 and Gale Sarubin.

Gabriel Stonebraker, October 28, 1989, to Glen and Anita Crouse ’81 Stonebraker.

Devon James Turner, April 28, 1989, to Michael ’81 and Brenda Turner.

Alex Walker, August 24, 1989, to Craig ’81 and Judy Walker.

Tyler Craig Wheatley, September 23, 1989, to Craig ’81 and Elaine Lippy ’83 Wheatley.

Patrick Flynn Toohey, August 21, to Philip and Eileen Flynn ’81 Toohey.

Natasha Sarah Street, February 8, to Ward ’82 and Karen Messick ’83 Street.

Erika Jean Bickhart, May, to Paul and Amy Jones ’82 Bickhart.

Michael Nolan Jr., December 26, 1989, to Michael and Terry Strauffer ’82 Nolan.

Danielle Claire and Jonathan Ryan Selfridge, February 4, to Jim ’81 and Christina Mirecki ’82 Selfridge.

Natalie Denise Peterson, May 10, to Gregory ’82 and Tara Peterson.

Jeremy Clawson, October 9, 1989, to David ’83 and Gretchen Ormen ’85 Clawson.

Master’s Notes

Rebecca EdeJlcak MED’80, of Westminster, was promoted to principal of Freedom Elementary School. She served as assistant principal of Carrollton Elementary School from 1985-1990.

Richard H. Huss MED’81, a teacher at William Winchester Elementary School in Westminster, for 13 years, will be a teaching assistant principal at Manchester Elementary School.

Nancy CoeLis Chapin MED’82, a teacher at Westminster Elementary School for 13 years, will be a teaching assistant principal at Carrollton Elementary School.

Rita MeKeever Karr MED’82, of Sykesville, MD, was named teacher of the year by the Middle School Council of Teachers of English and Language Arts. Rita taught English and language arts at Sykesville Middle School for 12 years.

Ruth Gorey Schneehagen MED’82, of Woodbine, MD, is director of the Western Region of the Maryland State Odyssey of the Mind Association. She has taught at Freedom Elementary for 14 of her 20-year career in Carroll County schools, now instructing 2nd grade.

Pamela Spence Dorsey MED’83, of Westminster, was assistant principal at Eldersburg Elementary from 1983-85, then to Taneytown as principal, and in 1987, became principal at William Winchester Elementary School.

David Womack MS’85, director of student organization and coordinator of student volunteer services at Westminster High School, has turned to his hometown, Chesapeake, PA, and help make it a good city in which to live.

In just one year, David has helped set up programs which aid hundreds of Chester children who had no place to turn before, such as the Big Friends program in which about 25 Widener students have been befriended with children from Chester’s Freedombaptist Church. He also has set up a Homework Clinic at Chester’s Eastside Ministries. There, twice a week, 40 Widener students helped more than 100 children, ages 6 to 13, with their homework.

Catherine Cloggett Berry MED’85, an English teacher at Westminster High School, was honored by The Carroll County Sun for placing second in the Maryland Business and Professional Women’s Association competition. She is a member of Maryland Scholastic Press Association, Columbia Scholastic Press Association and Scoll and various teacher’s associations.

Robbie BertyFarisholt MED’86, a teacher at the Carroll County Education Center, Westminster, was honored by The Carroll County Sun for placing second in the Maryland Business and Professional Women’s Association competition. He was a finalist for the Year award, and was a finalist for the Year award.

Barry D. Gelsinger MS’88, an English teacher for 18 years in Westminster, has been selected as assistant principal at Westminster High School. WMC named him the Distinguished High School Teacher in 1985. In 1987 Barry received the Carroll County Teacher of the Year award, and was a finalist for the Year award.

Cynthia Johnson Ingraham MS’88, of Glenwood, PA, is a regional representative for the Helen Keller National Center for the Deaf Blind in Philadelphia.
A surprise postcard from Bill Pyle arrived too late for last year's Hill. Bill lives in Stewarts Point, PA, where he raises two farms and raises holly trees, some of which have been sold to Arlington National Cemetery. He and his wife enjoy holiday cruises. Bill's hobby is restoring old cars and tractors.

I can't keep up with Wesley Day. In one week, he's in Florida, St. Louis, at Oberlin College and then in Medan, Indonesia. In March the Medan church needed help, so Wesley volunteered. He spent six months at the Wesley Methodist church and took in a stranded student to live with him—a wonderful relationship developed. Wes is home now in Allenwood, NJ. Where knows where he'll turn up next.

Ed Brown has lived in California for seven years and although he's only two blocks from the ocean, it's not Maryland, and it's not the Atlantic. He misses the Eastern Shore, the crabs and the oysters. A back injury has curtailed his golf, but he and his wife enjoy short visits to interesting places.

Ruth Roop Roth continues to work with the Fahrney-Keedy Home Board, the Bretton House Auxiliary, the Perry Health Center Board, the Carroll County Co-op Foundation and others. Ruth and her husband were honored at the "On Earth Peace Assembly" banquet at New Window (MD) Service Center for their community service and for Ruth's service on its board of directors.

As of now, Evelyn Collison MacKenzie still lives in Baltimore. She enjoyed a trip to St. Louis for the wedding of a granddaughter. Evelyn also wrote that after a four-month illness with a brain tumor, her classmate, Thelma Reid, died on April 24.

I regret to report the death of our beloved Anna May Gallion Wilson on July 29. Our loving sympathy is extended to her husband, Frank, and their family. We are always sad when we lose a classmate.

Walter Reichenbecher died July 28, 1989 in Addison, PA. He was one of my mountain friends. Jim Day enjoyed a visit with Walt last summer.

The Alumni Office sent me a notice that Ray MacLea died May 21 in Onancock, VA. Ray was married to Polly Darby '29. Our condolences to their families.

Last summer Jim Day, of Lake Forest, IL, on a visit home, almost got to visit Peg Hamilton's in Lonaconing, MD, but he made a wrong turn. He misses Maryland and is coming home soon for Peg and his yearly visit to family on the Eastern Shore.

Catherine Lynch Bass was hostess for the annual get-together at Cross Keys in Baltimore, MD, but I missed being there. May Barnhart, Hannah Hecht, Chris Hogan and her sister, Evelyn Collison MacKenzie and Helen Myers Stackhouse were there. As usual, there was lots of good food and chatter.

Hannah Hecht of Havre de Grace, MD attended a friend's 100th birthday in San City, AZ, in March. Hannah is recuperating from a few health problems and spends most of her time with her 105-year-old aunt in Baltimore.

Doris and Ralph Mark Reed celebrated their 50th anniversary with a visit to the Canadian Rockies. Later, they drove to Mechanicsburg, PA to help a sister-in-law move to Texas and then on to Absecon, NJ, where our postcard caught up with them. Ralph Mark visited with Elmer Hassell in Farmville, VA and drove back to San Antonio in July.

Martha Fogle Conrad's big news is that she is a great-grandma. Ryan Williams, Sabrina's son, brings Martha and Bill much joy.

Our sincere sympathy to Catherine Hobby Neale and to Helen Myers Stackhouse whose husbands died this past year.

A grandson's wedding and a granddaughter's graduation from the University of Maryland kept Viva Reed Engle busy this spring. Viva is chairperson of the hope for Westminister Women's Club. She attended two Elderhostel seminars this fall. For relaxation she has her friendly bridge foursome.

I had a nice note from Doug Crosby. He enjoys "31 news in The Hill." His address is 1027 Catholic St., Apt. 7D, Baltimore, MD 21201. Drop him a note.

Although Ruth Davis Darby has fond memories of WMC, especially class of '31, she doubts that "things" improve with age. (Maybe cheese and wine.) One doubt she has is that things improve with age. (Maybe cheese and wine.) One doubt she has is that things improve with age. (Maybe cheese and wine.)

Betty Cain Joachim sent a verse from her book of poems. It's called, "Campus Recall." A senior named Marsha and she so grandly topped them all. She gave her love how she showed I cared. It meant so much the time we shared. Betty is still in San City, AZ, coping with life.

Margaret "Toots" Hoffman Richardson is a very active volunteer. She is helping an illiterate man to read and help at church and hospital. She visits her family in New Jersey whenever she can and has a weekly game of bridge with Mary Orr Hering Manspeck '32 and Viva Reed Engle.

Emma and Walt Kohout are not jumping up and down with energy, but they seem to keep very busy. They have a call who is so grand they topped them all. She gave her love how she showed she cared. It meant so much the time we shared. Betty is still in San City, AZ, coping with life.

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In February, Catherine Downing Holcombe was given the "Outstanding Good Neighbor" award by the Milford, DE, Elks Club. In April she spent a week in Washington at the DAR convention, and attended the 100th anniversary of the DAR in October. Housework and the Milford Historical Society and museum occupy the rest of her time.

You'll be glad to know that Sally Reincke's tales of African traditions and about 55 of the letters she wrote when she was a missionary in Zaire have been published by her church in Westminster (she didn't tell me its name.)

Taffy and Paul Bates maintain their creative spirit in their battle with the years. Paul writes "our real struggle is trying hard to have the body pace somewhere near our mind's desires."

A card from Kay Cockburn, of Lake Placid, FL, arrived in time to let us know she had just returned home from a vacation to "hither, whither and yon." We hope you had fun.

My daughter, grandson and I took the National Parks Alumni tour. There were 15 of us with connections to WMC; 25 others were from other colleges. All were wonderful traveling companions. After one week, I ended up in Monument Valley, Utah. 7th Day Adventist Mission Hospital on the Navajo Indian reservation. Following a week of wonderful care and an extraordinary experience, I rejoined the tour at Las Vegas and flew home. In June of 1989 I moved to the Nottingham, a retirement home in Jamestown, a suburb of Syracuse near my daughter. I like having lakes, mountains, wineries and Syracuse nearby. There is plenty to see and do. I edit the newsletter here and read poetry once a month in the assisted living area. There is an active WMC alumni group nearby (Western New York), and I understand that I'm one of the oldest living members.

Mrs. W.C. Rein
(Isabel Douglas)
1801 Nottingham Road
Jamestown, NY 14708

Although most of us have succumbed to the desire for retirement, there are a few who really love their work and don't intend to stop.

At George Washington University Bill Robinson is director of the Government and Business School's office of professional development. Last year he helped set up a program to teach Soviet executives American management and business techniques. This involved a trip to Moscow for Bill last November.

This is Ed Reker's 5th year as associate pastor at Grace United Methodist Church in Gaithersburg, MD. He and Ruth Beard continue their travel experiences, most recently visiting Georgia in the Soviet Union, South America and West Germany to see the Passion Play. Meanwhile, Ed sells his watercolors, and Ruth wraps those gorgeous packages for Woodside.

Although having retired with great acclaim from Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia, Ruth and Margaret Shearer now is a full professor of education at West Virginia Wesleyan College. Viva Impicciato has retired three times but she's made a retirement home in Atlanta, GA and is co-authoring a book on restaurant management.

After a career as an Army infantry officer, Henry Trisler retired in 1958 and moved to Arizona. For the last 32 years he has owned and operated a machine company and has no plans to retire. He has become a leader in his local national trade associations for 25 years. A memorable journey was in 1987 to communist countries with sister Edna Trisler Jass '34. His favorite hobby is accumulating succulent plants in a greenhouse. Henry also collects antiques, religious art, Chinese porcelains and tropical birds.

Joe Rouse gets the prize for longevity—50 years with and in the Army. Twenty-seven of those years have been in U.S. Army claims which has taken him to exotic lands to investigate problems caused by our armed forces. Thankful for his good health, he boasts having completed 50 years with no sick leave. For relaxation Joe enjoys cruises—a D-Day cruise, one to the Canary Islands, another on the Danube.

Another returnee from retirement is Fran Dillaway Tompkins. She now is a part-time school nurse at a boarding school—Oldfields, which Wallis Simpson attended. Fran is also on the board of Family and Children's Service Association of Central Maryland.

Bill Banks fell in love with a lake view and bought a house at Lake Orville, CA. He hopes to sell the old one. Bill comes to the Maryland-Delaware area often, especially when a granddaughter graduates.

Lindsay Chase, in South Carolina, has spent some long hours finishing his house and grounds. He still cares for two 95-year-old women, including his mother. He is active in his trout club as director and project worker and has marked a few
thousand trout. He hopes to run another 500 miles and catch a few fish before we see him next year.

Hazel Bedard Guyer retired as church organist. She and Al bought an RV and made an Atlantic to Pacific trip, stopping to see both sons and other relatives on the way. Hazel was glad to return to Pennsylvania.

Both Isabelle Zimmerman Martin and Mary Wright Carr wrote about a noteworthy reunion with Anita Twigg Slama, Tané Takahashi Matsumura, Virginia Brinsfield Zequerra and Barbara Zimmerman Cressman '42. In September of 1989 they met at Pendell Hill Quaker Retreat in Pennsylvania, where Tane had done graduate work in 1942. It brought back old dorm memories as they recalled the intervening years. Before we see her again, Mary hopes to visit a son in Africa and take a trailer trip to the West to visit a few more President's homes.

Attending elderhostel were highlights of the year for Lilyan Bennett Mulvaney and Violet Younger Cook. Lilyan's schools were Messiah College and Waynesburg College. She maintains her RN license and enjoys her computer and exercise programs. Violet's elderhostel was on an Alaskan ferry through the inside passage where they learned about Alaskan politics and marine and forest management. While John went to Wisconsin to canoe and build trails, Violet came to Virginia and Maryland where she and I spent a long lunch session catching up.

Cleff "Doc" Summer planned a cruise to Alaska in June and hoped to spend Christmas in Hawaii.

Elizabeth Rankin Corbin enjoyed visiting Alaska as well as Panama Canal and Caribbean. She and Ed '36 celebrated their 50th anniversary with a coach tour of seven states to see national parks. Liz is active in an Air Force wives' club, family services and is a docent at the National Gallery. So many from our class winter in Florida so we should hold a reunion there. Doris Benson Lankford, when she returns to the Eastern Shore, belongs to garden and women's clubs and the Retired Teachers Association.

Mary Alice Klein Owens met her old roommate, Phyl Dietrich Farris. Both hope to see us next year.

Harold and Mary Hastings Phillips winter in Venice, FL but lasted to spend Christmas in Hawaii.

Alice Cleon Owens has purchased a condo in Destin, FL. She still savors that 10-month trip around the world.

Arnold Fleagie winters in Florida too. He has dusted off the old trombone to play in the Manatee Community Concert Band and two dance bands. He eagerly attended the 45th reunion of his old Army Association.

My roommate, Rachael Green Marsey, is another frequent Florida visitor to see two of her children. She loves those boat trips too, especially the one down the St. Lawrence River to Montreal and Quebec.

John B. Jones claims to be our oldest graduate. He was 94 when he celebrated their 55th anniversary in April. Frostburg United Methodist Church has established a scholarship at WMC in his name. He was further honored by Penn State University and elected a "Paul Harris Fellow" by the local rotary club.

It was good to hear from Raymond "Doc" Applegarth, now a retired architect doing consulting.

Betty and Bill Dennis spend 165 days away from home visiting offspring and playing golf. Bill "fools around" with real estate.

Elise Wiedersum Dudley relishes those monthly WMC lunches in Baltimore. She and Fran Dillaway Tompkins went with other alumni to NTC to see Phantom of the Opera. Eleanor "Scotty" Prescott Vergis, ever optimistic, appreciates her family's good health, the advances toward peace in the world, and the recognized need for a healthier environment.

Doris Hess Milner, another environmentalist, expects a bill to protect western lands to pass after 10 years of her constant advocacy and lobbying against all the interests that would destroy the wilderness.

It was great to hear from Nelda Kalar Biasi. She and Irv '44 celebrated their 48th anniversary in May. They hope to make the 50th, encouraged by Irv's second heart by-pass in December. After 26 years, Nelda had another hole-in-one at Hanover (PA) Country Club in June. Europe has lured the following: This year Betty Brown and Bob Stropp '40 were in Heidelberg, West Germany to see traveling to Austria and Switzerland completed their month of sightseeing.

Leigh Venzke and Peg Moss '43 recently returned from an eastern Mediterranean cruise. Last year it was Namibia and South Africa. Yet to come are planned cruises to Alaska and Hawaii. Leigh volunteers as a van driver for a Falls Church, VA day-care center and is on the board of the Red Cross credit union.

The original foursome: Tom Robinson (no relation), naval architect and brilliant pianist. Turn back the clock to big band days, and he could play with Miller, Dorsey, Goodman, Lombardo, James, Savitt or any orchestra in existence.

Steve Milkovic, heating and air condition expert, who plays banjo and does comedy.

Roy Forson, Navy commander, played violin, piano and guitar. Nemo, Vocalist.

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Alice Vollmer Applegarth reports two great journeys last year—a three-week cruise from San Diego to Tampa with stops and another visit to Eastern Europe where she had an audience with Czechoslovakia's U.S. Ambassador Shirley Temple Black. This year's big enterprise is an ocean cruise with all the children and grandchildren.

Francis "Frankie" Royer Copeland barely returned from Europe in time for July 4. She visited an exchange daughter in the Netherlands, then continued through Germany. She was especially impressed by the marionette theater and Mozart's birthplace in Salzburg. Don and Marty Hodgson '43 Home man celebrated Don's 70th birthday with a month-long trip to Egypt and England.
“Nemo” Robinson in the midst of his memorabilia room with portrait from his Terrors days.

Forson died in 1974 and was replaced by Stan Davis, civil engineer and consultant, who played piano, accordion, clarinet and sax. All are retired except Nemo.

The group originated in 1959 in Locheann as "The Hobos" it did minstrel shows. Eddie Parlette, known as the Old Minstrel Man, assigned show numbers. In 1969, all moved to Severna Park, he continued. After a time the four decided to do vaudeville on their own.

They prepare their own skits and choose musical selections by common consent. Nemo's blockbuster is "May You Always," popularized by the McGuire Sisters. Steve's rendition of "McCluskey" is hilarious.

Shows usually run 40 to 60 minutes. The Bums perform free for seniors in nursing homes and American Association of Retired Persons meetings. Calendar standards like Christmas and St. Patrick Day parties and summer shows bring gas money.

They have been given the hook twice, in 1972 by Parents Without Partners and in 1983 at a Maryland Agricultural Dinner. "Politicians," said Nemo. It's a family project too for some of the Robinson grandkids perform with their elders on special occasions.

Once a person sees the Bums, he or she will never forget them. They are good clean fun. That's why they are invited back. •

—Walter Taylor ’37

In the Far East they sailed down the Nile to Aswan and Lunor. In England they focused on Devon and Cornwall, then came home on the QE II. A spring journey to Scottsdale, AZ provided time for dinner with John and Eleanor "Scotty" Prescott Vergis.

Harry and Thelma Bowen Offutt arrived in England last August after a delayed departure from Indianapolis. Their six-day tour took them to Stratford, York, Harrogate, Cambridge and Charwell. We Sketchons got only as far as Boston for the annual African violet convention. I did walk all the way to the Old North Church (a feat, these days). We welcomed two new grandchildren since October ’89, making seven in all. I did participate in a music festival for the new United Methodist Hymnal in Constitution Hall, in D.C. last fall.

I am sorry to report the death of M. Charles Rebert in June Hanover, PA after five years of fighting cancer. A teacher, poet, author and lecturer, he was a member of numerous national and international poetry societies. He authored six books and had 400 published poems. Charles received many awards for his writing in Germany, Rome, England as well as in his home state. His name was mentioned in seven international biographical directories.

Our sympathy also goes to the family of Lewis Elliot who died March 11 in Hagerstown, MD. He was a traffic controller with B&O railroad, a salesman for Continental Can Co. and, most recently, with Fractored Management of Hagerstown. We shall miss Charles and Lewis.

What a tremendous response to news requests! Whatever the reason, I was more than pleased to receive the accounts of such an active group of people. Best of all is the news that most of those persons hoped to be in Westminster in May for our grand 50th. Let’s all join them.

Mrs. Stanley E. Skelton (Eleanor Culligan) 3910 Larchwood Road Falls Church, VA 22041

Amy Chamberlin retired from the Naval Surface Warfare Center on June 2. She plans to relax, volunteer at the Smithsonian and the National Zoo in Washington, D.C. and travel. Amy lives in Silver Spring, MD.

Gil Clough, of New Paltz, NY, has now retired, and life has changed for him. He still visits Jay Eddy and his wife, Mary, in Ocean City, NJ and usually spend a week with them on a western ski trip.

"After attending workshops at Sheppard Pratt facilities on Alzheimer's disease, I accepted a fellowship at Virginia Commonwealth University in Geriatric Psychology," reported Richard Cohen from Margate, N.J. He enjoys watching his grandson, 12, play little league baseball.

Rachel Holmes Cruzan has seen a year of dynamic changes in Mobile, AL. "Bill was promoted to equipment service manager for the city of Mobile, and I am starting my 3rd year at Mary G. Montgomery High School near the Mississippi state line, teaching Advanced Placement English and two other subjects. We are well and happy in lovely old Mobile." Rachel and Bill will travel north this summer and fall to visit family.

Dolly Dalgleish Darigo, of St. Louis, MO, and her husband aren't home very much since Carl retired in March. When she wrote, they were on their annual trek to Montana for the anniversary of Custer's battle of the Little Big Horn. There was an interesting all-day seminar in Hardin, MT. They've been to the Northwest U.S. and to Hawaii, where their first grandchild was 1 in May. They went to southwest Missouri for a weeks' field trip with their botany group. They traveled to southeast Illinois, then spent eight days in Milwaukee. Carl's wondering if he'll ever get to all that work around the house that he had saved until retirement.

Ann Van Order Delong says all is well in Sinking Spring, PA. Their oldest daughter, Jean, and her husband are managing their Christmas tree farm and are building a house on the property. Their other daughter, Nancy, and her husband and daughter live only two miles from the DeLongs. They will continue to live on the farm. Ann and her husband had a lovely trip to Spain, Portugal and Morocco. They also enjoy elderhostels such as a week in the hills of North Carolina studying wildflowers. They send their best to all of you.

Beverly "Bud" Dunning writes: "I live on the Severn River in an old (1915) sport-oriented community. Sherwood Forest, MD, on Friar Tuck Hill. I'm retired after 34 years with the federal government which included four years in the air force as an air traffic controller in Berlin, West Germany and 30 years with the Bureau of Mines in metallurgy research. I'm substituting in six Appalachia high schools while I wait for my wife to retire and to pass the winter season. (One principal he works for is Stan Stawa '65.) Otherwise, I fish and go crabbing practically every day from June through October. I play tennis year-round. ... I also do a fair amount of gardening when I can find the time."

Bud's "daughter number one," Diane McClatchy, presented them with their first grandchild, Meridith Chase McClatchy, in August. Bud's "daughter number two," was Chase. She was 93 on April 16 and lives in Baltimore overlooking the harbor. Both Pride I and Pride II were built across the street from where she lives. Her younger brother William Chase '23, was on the board of trustees.

"Daughter number two," Leslie Baird, is a 1988 graduate of Lincoln College in Baltimore. She is an industrial real estate loan officer for Maryland National Bank. She was married in February.
Lincoln Justice has a sad story concerning the "inaugurate medical care systems in America." In 1989 his wife, Rose Marie, died. "It is hard to get on with life so that she could have her medical needs met. Even though she is covered by Medicare and Blue Cross/Blue Shield we were still left with huge bills for her nursing home. We fell between the large cracks..." Rose Marie and I had been able to deal with her paralysis but when she got pneumonia, I had to quit my job and care for her 24 hours a day. We promised that when our nation has a universal health care system, we will again become legally married." Lincoln is now serving as pastor of a closed real pool in the church. She also reads, garden and delight in seven beautiful grandchildren.

Robert Kettles, of Norristown, PA, is to retire May 1 from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. after 39 years. He was recruited at WMC in 1954. Since then Bob has had three children: (one is Stephen '73 and five grandchildren. He and his wife celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in September 1989. Bob says it's time to retire and travel locally and abroad. "Send addresses," he writes.

Tom and Alice Lang continue to teach in Stratford, NJ, which they've been doing for 35 years. Tom is 60, and looks forward to retirement in June. The Langs also keep busy in West Deptford, at the church, where Tom is an elder and teacher and both sing in the choir. They also read, garden and delight in seven beautiful grandchildren.

Robert Fieldman, of Pikesville, MD, has just completed his 7th year with the Department of Defense. He was looking forward to a trip in August to Cooperstown, NY to watch Jim Palmer be inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame. From there he was to go to Lake Placid, NY. Stan's daughter, Betty, has two boys, and Homer's two children have three girls between them.

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Charles Jannelli '50 and Carol, had a grandson in 1990. Their son, Doug, and wife are doctor, and have three children, one of whom is a teacher, and two of whom are in high school. Their daughter, Michelle, is a senior at Connecticut College in New London. She hopes our class will have a good reunion in May. They hope to move into a bigger house (still around Elkton, MD) to accommodate the growing family of visiting grandchildren.

Josephine "Jo" Kohnen Zuckov, of Rockville, MD, says her husband's health has improved this year, and they could drive to Mt. Airy, MD, in January for her college roommate, Evie Hoyle High, and her husband, Bob, at their new country house. They have a delightful time.

Mary Ellen, of Virginia Beach, VA, has recovered beautifully from a broken hip in July of '89. Jerry and her children and Bill came to visit and helped her celebrate her 90th birthday. She had a great trip to Maui, Hawaii in March. Jerry and Ken and their two grandchildren, one of whom is only one, were there and made the trip wonderful. It was my first return since I left in 1984.

Thanks, all of you, for your participation. Many thanks to all of you who returned your postcards. Your classmates will enjoy reading about your classmates as much as I do. Remember our reunion in May 1991.

Mary Ellen ( Hess) Meyn Box 352 Indian Head, PA 15446

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Mary Jane McCall of Westminster, MD, retired and returned to the West Coast where she retired and returned to the West Coast where

Many thanks to all of you who returned your postcards. Your classmates will enjoy reading about you and your families. I hope all of you have marked May 24-26, 1991 for our 40th Reunion.

Jean Wantz and Phil Lawyer '54 are grandparents to Amy, born in January to daughter Michelle '87 and Scott Griben, Jean says she retired just in time from the Career Counseling system. Son Kevin graduated from Virginia Tech in May and will be a sophomore at the University of Maryland Dental School.

Jean Wantz and Phil Jackson have taught 1st grade for 12 years on Kent Island. Barbara got her master's in psychology from Washington College in 1985 and now has three grandsons ages 4, 10, and 12. She works each summer caring for Mexican migrant workers' infants. Barbara's daughter, Linda, works for the Maryland Department of Social Services and is an honor student in wildlife management at the University of Maryland (U of MD); son Bill '82 is a lumber company salesmen, and has his Bachelor's and an M of U of MD in turf management.

Shirley Gooe McWilliams, of Maryland, is retiring from her 30th year of teaching and will enjoy her retirement. She still teaches part time at Chesapeake College and is a county commissioner candidate for the Cambridge district of Dorchester County. She finds politics interesting but different.

Dick '55 and Jo Stieler '55's son, Steven, is in Charleston, working for Lan-

Dick Huffines, of Edgewood, MD, retired from the United Methodist church in May. Dick had multiple by-pass surgery in 1988 but says he is feeling much better now. The Huffines have two grandchildren in Massachusetts whom they enjoy visiting.

Bill Clem is still active in Westminster as a writer for Jefferson-Pilot Life In-

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Pat Ellis Marti spends most of her spare time painting, which sometimes sells, and writing, which doesn't. Pat's former roommate, Kathy Chamberlin Soviet now. The two girls spent a trip to the U.S. Kathy had moved to France after graduation and this was the first time since then that the two had met. Pat and Kathy, as good as it was for 21 years, had known long enough to say he is still in a research group at the University of Wisconsin Space Science and Engineering Center. However says his family knows six children are still at home. He has enjoyed flying since he got his private pilot license in 1982. He does barber-shop quartet singing and recently returned from a convention in San Francisco.

Dick Betters, of Silver Spring, MD, is retired and a grandstand builder, Amanda, who joined Rick and Charles.

Kay Phillips Jones writes from Ocean City, MD that Jimmie retired in April, and they are having the time of their lives playing golf and fishing. They plan to sell their Bear, DE house and build a home in Ocean Pines.

Garrison enjoys retirement. She visited San Francisco in April, and wrote her return card from their family camp in the Adirondacks, on Lake Champlain.

Bill Shelford still plays baseball and he and Andy Tafuri are still business and tennis partners. Bill's daughter Leslie is married and is a CPA. She now works for a CPA firm in Severna Park, MD and finds a full-time job doesn't leave much time for other interests. Paul and son Scott are operating Columbia Balance Service. Dana works at Citicorp Bank in downtown D.C. and DJ's in a nightclub on weekends.

Ted and Sue Wheeler Goldsborough are on sabbatical from their teaching jobs this summer.

Don Linzey is a biology professor at Wytheville Community College in Wytheville, VA. He still works with endangered animals - a mountain lion (cougar). Last fall he visited with Dr. and Mrs. Sturdivant in Radford, VA. Son David graduated from North Carolina State University. Don now attends the College of Veterinary Medicine, also in Raleigh. Tom is a senior at Indiana University in Indiana, PA, majoring in pre-vet.

Lorena Stone still works on her house in Betterton, MD.

After considering a run for governor of Colorado, Mike Bird instead decided to run for a 2nd term in the Colorado State Senate where he hopes to still chair the budget committee. He traveled with other senators on a recent trip to South Africa and, in the summer of '89, attended a seminar for government officials at the UK School of Government at Harvard.

Barbara Holland Wilson has moved to the small historic town of Bethel in southern Delaware, where they look forward to family get-togethers. Barbara is a department chairperson at Delaware Technical Community College, and husband Emmett is dean of administrative services.

Since 1987, Jim Brown has lived in Nashua, NH. On March 23, he married Linda Strong. Jim is a radiation therapist at the University of New Hampshire Hospital and plans to continue his studies at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Charlie Mitchell raised from AT&T in December and has started his 2nd career as a marketing communications consultant. Bonnie Wurmedmann '62 continues in real estate. Daughter Laura worked in the library and is finishing her PhD in psychology at Nova University in Florida. Having graduated from Montclair State College in June 1989, Linda worked in the office of a bank in New York City.

Priscilla McCoy LaMar (Mrs. Jay D. LaMar) 19 Northampton Road Timonium, MD 21093-5108

This column has a little of everything—some news from cards that didn't make the deadline in 1989, some from Christmas, but most from cards mailed in May. It is a pleasure to get such a good response.
with the Social Security Administration. The Carlstons live in Enid, OK.

Judy Kerr is on the staff of Kooskia (Idaho) Community Hospital in Grand Forks, ND and Wally has been promoted to full professor of mathematics at Moorhead (MN) State University. In August 1989, they celebrated the wedding of their daughter Mary in Kenya with a missionary friend from Siera Leone, which included a fantastic animal and bird-watching adventure.

In the fall of 1989, Mike Sherry represented WMC at the inauguration of the president of Roanoke College. Max and Penny enjoy Blue Ridge living. Jeff is still in Dallas as system analyst for Southland Corp. Mike returned from Korea in March and is now stationed in Panama as land Corp. Mike returned from Korea in August as president of Roanoke College. Max and John Marchand is now stationed in Panama as land Corp. Mike returned from Korea in 1989, they took a "trip of a lifetime" that included a visit to the Hollywood Walk of Fame and a day in Hollywood and Los Angeles. It was an amazing trip and they returned with wonderful memories.

Kammerer Rector, of cancer on April 1989, she taught at New York University. Rector reported she is a "new woman" and has returned for her senior year at the University of Maryland. She is tall and slim (basketball material). Also attended the International Law Institute of Washington, DC.

Mahan announced recent additions to her office run by her father for 27 years ago! In May, 2000, they welcomed a new grandson into their family. Ann Gil also welcomed a new grandson into her family.

Gill also are involved in the venture.

Jen Myers' oldest son, Jeff, was married on May 19, 2000. Their wedding was attended by their parents, Jeff and Pam, and their friends. They spent the better part of their summer together and are planning to attend their 10th anniversary in May. They are still all living here — are delighted. It is equally exciting to be back at such a historic time."

We found one article in the July 30 issue of Business Week.

Audrey Arent Lambert's daughter, Lissa, is a senior at American University. Allison spent a semester in Vienna, where Audrey and Tim visited her and then traveled to France on a 25th anniversary trip. Brother Kristin stocked cannabis at Lush and is now a sophomore at Boston University. Tim is a junior at Phillips Andover Academy and plays hockey. Their small house is emptier since Audrey's mother passed away this year. They have helped some of the residents since generating interest in the school. They traveled to Austria in June. Carlos and Ross returned from a trip through Europe.

Kelly is a family dentist in westminster. He also teaches part time at the University of Maryland dental school. His wife, Lissa, has a family of three children and is working on her master's degree in public health.

Dave and Kim Nichols Dolch have moved to Sioux City, IA, where Dave is the head football coach at Morningside College. Kim is the academic advisor to student athletes. Sally, Lii, recently started middle school and Scott, 8, is a 3rd grader. John Hermann has been married for nine years and has two daughters, 3 and 6. He and his wife are in the "computer" world.

Gary and his wife, Lissa, have a family of three children and are working on her master's degree in public health. Sally Keck and Carl Gold added a son, Travis, to their family on June 16. His big sister, Tracy, is a sophomore at Buena Vista University. Their wedding was attended by their family and friends.

Johna Ruff of Physical Therapy, attended the Academic Admissions Conference in June. Sally Kek and Carl Gold added a son, Travis, to their family on June 16. His big sister, Tracy, is a sophomore at Buena Vista University. Their wedding was attended by their family and friends.

Lisa Helfer of Charleston, SC, and is an assistant professor of orthopaedic surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina. Her research focuses on measuring age-related changes in the auditory system. Lisa is also a proud grandmother of two grandchildren.

Ginny Smoot works for Texas Instruments in Fairview, TX and is happy she's back. She spent the better part of her summer gardening and enjoying the outdoors. Her garden is her source of relaxation and she enjoys spending time with her family.

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Carl Franklin and Debbi and two daughters, Stacy, 7, and Heather, 4, have returned to Dallas after 15 months in Virginia Beach, VA. He is still marketing manager for the Chinese Chemical Co. Carl travels frequently around the U.S., Europe, and Asia.

Korby Bowman-Clark and Pete ’77 celebrated their 15th anniversary, Keogon, 7, and Joey, 5, keep them busy. Korby sells Brite Music, which develops children’s safety skills, self-esteem, and character. Korby took the family to the Brite Music convention in Scottsdale, AZ last summer. She and Pete also own a villa in Puerto Rico, if anyone is interested.

Anthony Heidt is a research investigator, Laboratory of Neuroscience, National Institutes of Health. He is a recent recipient of the M. Soloway award for outstanding investigation and treatment of hepatic coma.

Chris Boynton finished a three-year residency as a general surgeon at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Medical Center near Dayton, OH. He is joining a surgical practice in South Jersey.

Gail Plotkin is a social worker in a Maryland hospital, teaching classes part time, and is a master’s candidate in health administration.

David Taylor has completed his stint with the Army and is a research investigator, Georgetown, WI, working in a family practice. He has two sons, 5, and 2.

Christina Mehr Lewis-Morro is a quality assurance manager at Praxair Pasta. She and Tony and sons Tim, 5, Nicholas, 3, and Robert, 1, live in Palmyra, PA. Chris thinks season passes are in order for Hersheypark!

Jeremiah Lynch and Beth live in Parsonsburg, MD. Jere works for Frito-Lay, Inc., in Salisbury, MD. They planned to build a new house this fall.

Julie Austin Harrison and Tommy are busy with Tommy and Sam, 6, and Ben, 10. They live in Ridgewood, NJ, which allows Tommy to commute to Wall Street.

Linda Watermeier Landsye and Wayne moved to Bellingham, WA, in September 1989. Wayne is director of the Institute of Environmental Chemistry and Toxicology, Hanley College, Western Washington University. Linda works at Cascade Flight School, quite a change from almost 11 years as a research technician. John Hopkins. Linda received a private pilot’s license, and they own a Cesna Cardinal which they fly over the nearby Juan Islands.

Jesse Glass Jr. was recently poet in residence at the University of Southernwestern, Louisiana. His play, How to Shue a Horse, won the 1989 American Radio Theater script competition and was to be aired on National Public Radio later this year. His poetry is featured in Richard Patt’s Heaven (Symposium House Press, 1989), a study of trends in contemporary American poetry. He is married to artist Roger Hakler and has a son, Derek. 6.

Ellen “Missy” Green Dumas and family live in Saco, ME. Greg has a private social work practice, and Missy is one of two rehabilitation counselors helping disentwining disabled persons to re-enter the work force. Jessica, 7, and Kristina, 3, keep them busy.

Thom Walker lives in Pines-on-the-Severn in Arnold, MD.

Bill Jenkins, of Woodbine, MD, recently won the Calvary Lutheran picnic Eating Contest.

Randy Weishaar was promoted to major in the Army Medical Department on May 1. He is getting a master’s in health care administration at George Washington University under the Army’s long-term Civilian Training Program.

Cathy Long and John Meyers, and Evan recently moved to Piney Pt., MD. Cathy is the executive director-founder of a private, non-profit child-abuse treatment program. Cathy also travels around the country doing foster parent training for child sexual abuse.

Kim Rothman Johnson and Eric have moved from California to Mt. Pleasant, NJ. They have three boys and Lukash, who works for the Environmental Protection Agency in Philadelphia and Kim is busy at home.

Marlene Asch-Achlebach Kelly and Rick are busy with four daughters: Megan,10, Kristen, 8, Shannon, 5, and Morgan, 4. They enjoyed traveling to Bethany Beach, Kent Island, and Nan-tucket last summer.

Sari Liddell Vincent and Michael are involved in church activities—teaching Bible studies, playing the piano, and helping with children’s ministries. Michael is studying to be a Nazarene pastor.

After completing the recertification process for secondary English, Alan Zeppi began teaching at Westminster High School. Pat Valas ’77 has earned her library-science degree and is now the media specialist at New Windsor Middle School. Alan and Alana traveled to Manchester, England and Cape May, NJ last summer.

Marylindo Endo Hess and Roger are the parents of Alan Kenji,2. They live in Tallahassee, FL, where Roger works with microcomputers for the Division of Forestry of Florida. Marylindo teaches programming with the state to stay home with Alan. Roger and Martha are involved with the Tallahassee Church of Christ.

Anne Bissett-Miller married Skip Carlson, a Clemson grad, on September 2, 1989. She, Skip, Jay and Courtney live in Marietta, GA. Skip is a high school guidance counselor with Gwinnett County Public Schools. The family enjoys their sailboat and cabin in the North Georgia mountains.

Bruce LaMonica lives in a house on Candlewood Lake in New Fairfield, CT. This gives him a chance to water-ski six months each year. He has taken up cross-country skiing and geology at Danbury Hospital.

Skipeelid is an attorney specializing in contract law for Westminster House. He and his wife live in Columbus, MD. Cathy is a manager with Bell Atlantic and attends the University of Maryland Law School. Skip retired from Alcoa Aerospace after the 1988 season. His team, Bud Lite Lacrosse Club, won the Central Atlantic Lacrosse League Championship that year.

George ’74 and Sara Bache Phillips welcome their daughter, Suzanne Rebecca, on Valentine’s Day. Sara is a special-education teacher in Carroll County. George was named principal of Freedom Road Key High School.

Nancy McKenzie Shliman celebrated her 5th-year anniversary with The Mini- computer Co. She is a senior program manager/team leader with the Professional Services Group. Matthew, 5, attends the Montessori school in Westminster and takes preschool classes at the GED lab. Steve is in England studying homeless problems. They have a busy household which is shared with their dog, three cats, and goldfish.

Jane Smith Kramer and Dave live in Timonium, MD. Julie, 2, keeps them busy. Donna sells Discovery Toys.

Susan Huyer Beve and Bob live in Greensboro, NC, with Sarah, 7, Emily, 5, and Daniel, 2. Bob is director of the DNA division of Genetic Design. Susan says they get many more visitors in Greensboro than when they lived in Rochester, NY!

Evelyn Dellenick lives in Atlanta where she teaches high-school English. She and her husband are the godparents of two of Pam Price Decker’s children.

Major Dave Dickerhoff is a dentist in the Army, stationed in Wildlifecreek, Germany. He plans to attend the Officer Advancement School in Ft. Sam Houston (1989) and is due to be commissioned from January to June, followed by a two-year general dentistry residency at Ft. Bragg, NC. He and his wife plan to spend Christmas in the states after three years in Germany.

Sally Stanfield does commercial law with a firm in Seattle, WA. She recently bought a horse and moved home to an Arabian. Her other mare is performing very well in western pleasure classes. The U.S. Nat- ions in 92 ‘is goal. Steve Pearson and family have settled in Lawton, OK where Steve works in civil service for the Field Artillery School. Sarah is in the 1st grade, and James, 4, keeps Sherry busy at home. The family is active in their church, and Steve continues to do woodworking, hunt and fish, and golf.

Evan recently moved to a house in Rodgers Forge and is building and remodeling a bathroom. Tom is an advisory telecomm professor with IBM. He also produced and directed a play (his team made the playoffs) and brews beer in his basement!

Ann Weigel Dixon works for Automatic Science Group, a private consultant in the D.C. area. She spent most of the summer traveling on behalf of a contract with the Resolution Trust Corp. developing a records management program that recently visited Brasilia, Brazil to see his wife who is working there on a project.

Ken Sterner completed his MAS at Johns Hopkins University and may pursue a PhD.

Jean Croft and Bob ’77 Flack have three sons, 7, 4, and 2. Jean is a part-time nurse at St. Agnes Hospital in Baltimore.

Susan Terwilliger Astor enjoys life in Austin, TX. She is busy with her midwifery practice.

Susan Terwilliger Astor moved to Northern California in September 1988. She is a manager in health care consulting for Ernst & Young.

 Lumpkin moved to Northern California in September 1988. She is a manager in health care consulting for Ernst & Young.

Sue Seitter moved to Northern California in September 1988. She is a manager in health care consulting for Ernst & Young.

Karen Simons and Jon VanDuzer are busy with Laura, 5, and Melissa, 3. Jim is still in the electrical contracting business and has turned his woodworking hobby into a business selling primitive and selling wooden toys and puzzles at fairs and craft shows. Karen is at home with the children and remains active with home modeling efforts and church activities.

Jill Carmel and Rich Broo moved to Clemson, NC this spring. Rich is still with G.E. Plastics (seven years) and Jill has returned to school to study industrial design. Their sons are 6 and 8.

Dr. Deborah Michael Ottuff and Rick had Bethany Lake in February, and according to inside sources, she’s a charmer like her older brother.

Karen Dargen Carter and Louis were married in Ft. Lauderdale, 1989. Louis is a 1989 graduate of the University of MD. Kelly is a procurement manager for NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt.

B. Warehime Geyer runs Geyer’s Theatre Shop in Westminster and is assistant to the president of Zerman Pneumatic Tools. She also is working on an MBA at the University of Maryland, Baltimore.

Denise Giangola and Gary Obus are blessed with kids, 2. Denise took her MBA and is working on an MBA in government and public policy.

Ruth E. Baker was born in June 29, 1963.

Clara Danil and John Sinderoff recently moved to a new house she and her husband built in Colora, MD. She is a program analyst and has her hands full with Chrisie, 7, and Nathan, 2.
Andy, 5, and Rau~ 3, grow, they've moved to Mountain View, California. They have more than 900 students. Their elementary school is a fantastically vibrant and lively place. It is always busy and full of activity. The teachers are dedicated and passionate about their work. The students are excited to learn and explore. There is a strong sense of community and collaboration. The school is well-equipped with modern facilities and resources. It is a place where students can thrive and grow. I return from formal on-site visits in January. The school has fond memories of their four-week vacation. I believe it is important to have a balance between work and leisure. The school is the heart of the community, where everyone is connected and supportive. It is a special place to be. I return to Mountain View in July.

Jake, 9, Jason, 7, and JOM, 2, and Christopher George who
remembers, everywhere. Susan is a part-time
student. She moved to Dallas in September 1989. She
keeps her and John's busy with JC's. Here's to
another year! Beth Roulette Crisp and Mike have a
woman is sick or vacationing. Then their
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McIntire Wildemann '80, Kay Davis Moore '82 and husband Paul, and Clark Nesbit '82.

Jim and I remain in Middletown, MD, with our three children, Brian, 4, and Emily 1. Emily was quite a surprise, as she is the first female to be born into the Pope family in more than 100 years! She will be in the VIth grade this year.

I am beginning some free-lance work—writing articles on local personalities and businesses in our community for a new upstairs neighbor. WMC in curriculum and instruction this year. I'll be involved in curriculum writing over the next few years in the Front Royal County Public Schools. As many of us know, the greatest joy now is watching the children develop and grow.

I always enjoy hearing from everyone in our class. Although I cannot respond personally to each of you, I want you to know that I appreciate your warm and supportive messages. Please continue to update me. Remember, next year is our reunion year!!—I felt I would like to have a 100 percent response!

Deanna J. Pope (Dee Taylor) 220 Broad St
Middletown, MD 21769

Greetings, alumni and friends! Another year has passed, and we find ourselves left "the Hill" and, boy, our class has been busy! We had a fantastic response to my mailing (over 25 percent), so I won't waste any more time.

Lisa Abbey spent a relaxing and fun weekend on Sanibel Island, FL this summer with Robin John. "Boca" is a sailboat, and he's assistant commodore for ams and Associates and is halfway through an MBA at Loyola. She was a bridesmaid in Joann Houck's wedding last spring.

Malcolm Allman wants to know why Julie High won't return his calls or answer his letters. He is back at "the Hill" in the special education graduate program and is teaching special education in Baltimore County.

It's been a busy year for Melissa "Missy" Arbas. She traveled to Germany and Austria in the summer of '89 and moved into a new apartment in Annapolis last fall. She is still teaching in-coordinated Special Olympics in Anne Arundel County.

We have a single doctor in the class! Victor Aybar graduated in May from the village of Pedagogic Medicine in June and began his surgical residency in Baltimore.

Wendy Bartko-Libert was married in May in the special education graduate program and is teaching special education in Baltimore County.

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to downtown Baltimore, began work for a civil engineering firm in Timonium, visited Europe with Scott Ward '87 and began writing a book—which he threatens will include some characters based on WMC acquaintances! His grandparents are Benson Grove '48 (they live in the same building), Ray Evans '85 and Dave Llewellyn '87.

Andrew Beck and Laura Ahalt '87 were married in June '89, and he is a branch manager/assistant treasurer with the Bank of Baltimore in Gaithersburg, MD.

No fame or fortune, reports Kendra Heyde—but plenty of fun! She married her high-school sweetheart, John Krukewitz, MD, in the beautiful Severna Park, MD, with their cats, Dexter and Maxine. She became a CPA and is an accounting supervisor at Duty Free International.

Julie High spent the last two years as a program specialist for handicapped adults and traveling. The highlight of her adventures was a trip to Israel with Egypt with Dr. Wolfe from WMC.

Eric Hopkins decided to take leave—literally! He was to be out of the Army in August and plans to relocate to Baltimore with his wife and son, Stephen Christopher, who was born in May.

Warm congratulations to my roomie, Joan Lemhwort Horton, who graduated in June '89, and he is a personal banker for Carroll National Bank. She is head of keeping your own name, but this is ridiculous! Karen King married Mark (you guessed it!) King in December '88. They lived in Chicago for the first year, but they are now in Bethesda, Maryland where she is an editor for Congressional Information Service in Bethesda. She keeps in touch with Lisa Ermann and Juan Lloreda '89.

Leslie Caoilv-Koontz anticipated returning to WMC in September to pursue a master's degree. She worked for Standard Federal Bank in Silver Springs, MD, as a building inspector and has been promoted to senior accountant at Genstar Stone Products.

I'm head of keeping your own name, but this is ridiculous! Karen King married Mark (you guessed it!) King in December '88. They lived in Chicago for the first year, but they are now in Bethesda, Maryland where she is an editor for Congressional Information Service in Bethesda. She keeps in touch with Lisa Ermann and Juan Lloreda '89.

In the environmental front, Steven Knoott works with the Environmental Protection Agency's Office of Pesticide Programs in Crystal City, VA, evaluating the effects associated with the use of pesticides.

Theo Bachmann Law and husband Scott '85 live with their cats, Eleanor Star, Noah Fair, and Hey Jude, in a beautiful old stone house in New Hampshire. They work at Pick Point Lodge on the Lake. Be sure to obey the law in Woodlawn where our tenant Garry Leonards is on patrol for the Baltimore County Depart. He and his wife, Lucy Powell Leonards '87, who is a financial analyst at Martin Marietta, own a town home in Timonium.

Mike McDonald is an accountant-meter for Benefits, a division of Alexander & Owens in Mills Mills, MD, where he lives.

Having completed the Army Officers' Advanced Course in Germany, Mike McNicholl is now at Fr. Bragg for a year before returning to Europe, where he worked in Paris, London and Amsterdam. He says "Hello" to Mike McDonald and Andrew Stump. Welcome back, Mike! Susan Nealy '85 has received her MBA from George Mason University with a concentration in finance and has a job at Planning Research Corp. in McLean, VA. She is also helping with the Parents' Reunion or anything else school related.

Look out Adamstown, MD—here comes a pretty Lori Gladhill Mark. She and husband Scott have built a house in the country near Frederick, MD. She recently promoted to commercial banking executive with First National Bank of Maryland.

And baby makes four for Cynthia Here and Warren '84 Michael who adds another Lisk to their family tree in March. Cynthia is a part time accounting consultant for Thompson & Associates and cares for their children.

During the Junior jump, Sheri Bialecz Miller and husband Doug, of Bethesda, MD, July '89. Sheri attends Mr. Vernon College part time to get a degree in interior design. They recently say Pam Bruffey Alarni '87, Sue Guaino, Dick, Beth Erb, Ken '85 and Heather Rembert '85 Fahmy, and Joan Kelly '83.

Ann Kessler Miller works in account-

ing for the State of Maryland at the Regional Institute for Children and Adolescents. She and husband Jay had Matthew Alan in April.

Joe Monteleone teaches special ed. at the UMD High School and is Alaska state champion wrestler in Millville, NJ. He is also running for public office.

Barb Neckere bought a condo in Annapolis, VA, works for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. and just sat for the CPA exam in May. She has been dating a guy seriously for a year and they have just named their Oscar.

Nairy Ohanian is campus minister for the Inter-University Christian Fellowship working with international students at Harvard, MIT and Boston University. She was Cindy Raspberry's maid of honor last summer and keeps in touch with many WMC friends.

Maye and Ricks, Mottern, of Taneytown, MD, has, for the last year, been a social worker, counseling emotionally disturbed children and adolescents, at Frederick County Mental Health, Suicide Hotline. She and husband David are saving their pennies for a trip to see Karen Snyder and her husband, Krist, in Sweden.

Randy Milloy is an Air Force engineer in Montgomery County and lives in Ellicott City, MD.

Another graduate student, George Peck, is pursuing his MBA at Mount St. Mary's College. He works with the Maryland Warehouse '85 Peck live in Taneytown, MD and he is a personal banker for Carroll County Bank. They spend their spare time hiking on their house and visiting friends and family.

Nicky Peink spent an exciting summer of '89 climbing the mountains of Switzerland before starting her 1st year of medical school at the University of Maryland. She spent last summer teaching biochemistry at the University of Maryland and playing college volleyball.

From Essex Junction, VT, Dan pipes says he's working for the Vermont Army National Guard and completed the Winter Sports Mountaineering Course. He goes kayaking, hunting, fishing, skiing, and mountain climbing.

Heather Price also had an exciting summer of '89, spending a month in Ecuador, and then studying Portuguese in William & Mary's Marshall-Wythe School of Law in Madrid, Spain. She has one more year until she receives her law degree and is a master's in public administration from the University of Baltimore Law School. She spent last summer as a legislative program analyst with the Maryland General Assembly in Annapolis.

Lucy Purcell is a paralegal for a firm in Hartford County, MD. She frequently sees Alyce Harden Montanye and Sarah Jahries.

Linda Bancroft Pyle loves being an intern auditor at the Social Security Administration in Baltimore Federal Credit Union. She only has a five minute drive to work! She lives in Catonsville, where husband Tim needs 35 minutes to get to WMC—yes, he is a part time employee. She develops the office development. He asks anyone who works by and see on Eldergate 2nd.

Life has been busy for Lorie Schandel Mayer who finishes her master's, teaches 2nd grade in Montgomery County and takes care of Patrick Allan, I. He is a handful, but so much fun! She sees Melinda Arhos frequently and runs into 10/MU Delts at craft fairs, malls, etc.

Cindy Raspberry received a master's of arts in theological studies with a concentration in pastoral counseling from Gordon-Cornwell Theological Seminary last spring and feels great to be through! She will remain in Massachusetts for two years, while her husband finishes his studies. She frequently sees Nairy Ohanian.

Dr. McCay Vernon was kind enough to send us a note about classmate Andy Robey, a District Court commissioner in Washington, D.C. who is interested in the medical-legal interests by playing folk music in local clubs.

Brett Rock and his wife, Kelly, live in Ephrata, PA, with Zachary, 2, and Emily, 1. Brett has worked for Schreiber Co. in Lititz, PA, for the last two years.

Rick and Kathy Boyer Rockseideler had a very exciting summer as Rick opened his own store, Rock's Auto Parts, Inc. in Olney, MD and Kathy finished her 2nd year of law school. Kathy spent the summer working for the U.S. Justice Dept.

A new addition was made to the Romeo family in May, when 3-year-old Stephen's sister, Lindsay, arrived. A new addition to the family was a daughter, while Mrs. Romeo is a branch manager for FIT Financial Services and Lori Benisch is assistant manager for Crabtree & Evelyn at Owings Mills Town Center. They reside in Reisterstown, MD.

Jonathan "Johnny" Rose and Nancy were married in Boca Raton, FL, in May. In attendance were Robert Ellis '87, John Rosengren of Guinness Gill '85, Mike Hepburn '85, Colin McCollough, Terri Davis '85 and Cathy Goldsbrough '85. They celebrated the completion of his 1st year of law school at Catholic University in D.C. He spent last summer working 60-hour weeks with the firm of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom.

"Growing up—what a concept! " says John "Mole" Ronenquist. Some major changes have taken place in my life, including working for SNL companies in Silver Spring, MD, and becoming a homeowner.

When Sarah Martin Rowe and husband Todd '84 live in Gaithersburg, MD with son Anthony Welden Rowe, nearly 1, Wilma worked in the real estate appraisal department of TrustBank Savings until September when she returned to school full time.

Susan Scharf is an addiction counselor for individuals and group therapy at Addict Behavioral Health Center. She also works part time at a fabric store and advises a youth group. In her spare time she plays volleyball, works out at a gym, competes in masters cross-country and takes the therapy class in clinical psychology.

Amy Farrell Stern and husband Steve have returned to Virginia. She's an assistant director of government relations for the American College of Radiology while he is an account executive in D.C. for Bozell, Inc., a large New York advertising agency.

"I've turned my house into a home-improvement show," says Andy Heidinger as he and his family purchased a house in Sparks, MD. Andrew is a mailer with First National Bank of Maryland and Abbie is a paralegal with Molloy & Molloy, MD.

"I'm doing the best I can to improve my home," says Dick, Beth Erb, Ken '85 and Heathert Rembert '85 Fahmy, and Joan Kelly '83.
Once again, classmates, we really enjoyed hearing from you and seeing what everyone is up to. We hope you get as much pleasure reading the news as we did.

Dawn Deffinbaugh Anderson sends greetings from Germany where she has completed her 1st year in Frankfurt. She is a product leader in a chemical company. She was married to Lt. Timothy Anderson on July 15.

Tammy Graf Angel is now accounting manager at Morehouse Publishing. She and Mike celebrated their 2nd wedding anniversary July 2. Mike is still working on his PhD at Hershey Medical Center in PA.

Gary Anile is an account representative on Long Island for General Mills. He keeps in touch with Rich Brugelli '87, Frank Smith, Doug Taylor '89, Dave Cadigan '89 and the rest of the Bees. Gary looked forward to Homecoming in the fall.

Reilly Keesegan just finished his 1st year of teaching at Johnnycake Middle School.

Blake Austensen is in the 469 AR, 197th Infantry Brigade, an armor unit in Fort Benning, GA. He will be promoted to 1st lieutenant in September. He spends his free time with Stacy Hermann '91.

Ball Bagalini is a district executive for the Boy Scouts of America in the PA District. He is an assistant chapter advisor to Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Lisa Berlin teaches at North Carroll Middle School in Hampstead and lives in Cockeysville with husband Keith '86. Lisa keeps in touch with Phi Sig friends from '88 and '89.

Amanda Wansamker Boddin moves to the alphabet with the new name. She was married on May 5 in Little Baker by Ira Zepp '52.

Nancy Boone just finished a two-year tour of duty in Germany in Schwabish-Gmünd near Stuttgart. During the summer she was in Ft. Huachucas, Arizona going through the intelligence training school. She returned to Ludwigsburg, West Germany in September. She spends her free time skiing in Austria, Sweden and Italy. She still wishes her sister Carol '88 and Carol's new husband Brian.

Melinda Shatzer Bowersox was married on December 23. She has completed her first year of teaching grade 6 in Baltimore City. She is working towards her master's in counseling at Towson State University. She and husband Gordon bought their first home in Pikesville and are busy fixing it up.

Stacey Bradley is teaching 3rd grade in Baltimore County.

Stephanie Golinski Brennan was married to Jay Brennan in August of 1989, received her master's in May in behavioral neuroscience from the Johns Hopkins University. She and Jay bought a home in Owings Mills, and she is working hard toward an expected PhD in 1992.

Joe Broadhurst is still with Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo. He moved to Baltimore, MD until August when he moved to Atlanta, GA to handle the Orlando, FL territories.

Sue Bruder bought a condo in Germantown, MD and is busy painting and paying bills, and admittedly, enjoying every minute of it. She sees Chris Maitland '89 and Trish Hall '89. They spend a lot of time visiting Holly Moran Facedmire '87 and her husband Lionel. She is not working at her job as a municipal coordinator in Washington, DC. She works for a software company in Rockville, she is finding her way to Hitching's.

Barry Bucakew is a senior systems consultant and team leader with Benefit Systems, Inc. in Baltimore.

Mark Buckley is stationed at Ft. Koby, Panama after graduating from helicopter training in December. He enjoys it so much he plans to stay until January 1993.

Jill Cantrell and wife Rita joined the group of new homeowners with the purchase of a home in Rockville, MD.

When she is not vacationing in Florida, Robyn Catano passes her time working in Columbus. She is working in government affairs for Syland Mortgage Corporation.

Laura Ciambruschini and Harry Colson '89 were wed on June 23 and live in Towson, MD. Plenty of folks attended this wedding and had a great time. Laura just finished her 2nd year of teaching 4th grade.

Elli Allen Combs just started graduate school at Towson State for elementary guidance counseling and still enjoys teaching 1st grade.

Suzanne Davie completed her 2nd year of teaching at Westminster Elementary School. She is still the girls' lacrosse coach at Towson High. She is working in Westminster in July, but her most exciting news was her month-long trip to Australia, New Zealand and Hawaii.

Sue Brudcr bought a condo in Germantown, MD and is busy painting and paying bills, and admittedly, enjoying every minute of it. She sees Chris Maitland '89 and Trish Hall '89. They spend a lot of time visiting Holly Moran Facedmire '87 and her husband Lionel. She is not working at her job as a municipal coordinator in Washington, DC. She works for a software company in Rockville, she is finding her way to Hitching's.

Barry Bucakew is a senior systems consultant and team leader with Benefit Systems, Inc. in Baltimore.

Mark Buckley is stationed at Ft. Koby, Panama after graduating from helicopter training in December. He enjoys it so much he plans to stay until January 1993.

Jill Cantrell and wife Rita joined the group of new homeowners with the purchase of a home in Rockville, MD.

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Anne Baker married Richard Metz '87, started a new job with Bond, Bebe, Barton and Mucklebauer, PC, an accounting firm in D.C., and moved to Odonet, MD. She is a member of the firm. Since graduation Carin Michel back packed through Europe with friends including Maryann Rada-Feldman. Since June she has been reserved as a British Royal Navy and is now with the U.S. Department of Treasury. She and Scott Watkins were planning to tour Croatia, Greece in August. Besides Maryann and Scott, Carin keeps in touch with Jennifer Martin, Jill Grabowski, Barb Abel, Bill Thornton '86, and Sue Bruder.

Julie Murn, of Towson, is a sales training coordinator at Black and Decker. Kathy Murphy works at Maryland Tax Service. She is planning to sit for the CPA exam next spring. She had a great time in Mexico with Laurie Levin on their "alumni spring break.

Rhonda Myers moved into her own apartment last November. She is a junior property management specialist with the LPH and is a rental consultant on Saturdays. She also travels from Texas to Florida, France, Sue Bruder, Chris Mattos and Darolyn Milburn '89 on occasion. Rhonda usually writes The Hill? Honor Class Newsletter.

Tori Nevius is a research technician at the Frederick Cancer Research and Development Center in Frederick, MD. She and Ceronda were married in October. Tori plans to attend graduate school again in the spring.

Chris Newman is a 40th specialist for The Shade. This allows him to travel a lot. At night he pursues his MBA at Loyola College. He spends his spare time with Sue Shoumer '89. He and Sue hang out with Jeff and Leigh Blank '89, Rink '87, Dru '87 and Traci Parker Salvo, and John Royce.

Laura Nickoles Smith teaches 3rd grade and enjoys her first few months as Mrs. Donnie Smith. Anybody else heard from Doug '87 and Wendi McQueeney Nolder lately? They celebrated their 1st anniversary on December 17 and work at Salisbury State University, Doug as an area director, and Wendi as a part-time mathematics instructor.

Carole Boore 'O6el married high school sweetheart Brian O'Neal. They recently bought a house in Sykesville, MD and are doing painting. Carol teaches 6th grade at New Market Middle School. She is returning to school to earn her master's in environmental biology. She thoroughly enjoys her time at Homecoming and seeing all her Phi Sig sisters.

Amy Ormerod is a behavior therapist for children at the Kennedy Center in Baltimore. She plans to begin studies next fall for a PhD in psychology.

Mary-Martha Peel reports from the Naval Academy, Kansas to be exact. She recently completed her master's degree at the University of Kansas. She is in frequent contact with Austin Ismama, Franklin. She has traveled to the Tao Pueblo in New Mexico and St. Lucia in the West Indies to continue her research on Native Americans.

Susan Pierce Reith will begin her 3rd year of teaching at Sykesville Elementary and is the Team Leader for grade 1! She has been working on her master's in Curriculum and Instruction at The University of Maryland. She and husband Ray have purchased a town home in Westminster.

Wedding bells also rang for Jeff Rink and his Brooks '89 on May 19. They enjoyed a honeymoon in Bermuda and are now settled in Bel Air, MD. Jeff works at USF&G Insurance Co., and Leslie works at a doctor's office in Gaithersburg. They visit with Mike O'Connor, Barby Raynor '89, Chris Scannell '89, Matt Donner '89, Sue Sheehan '89 and Chris Newman. San Francisco earthquakes were enough to shake up Mari Ruoff, she is headed back to the East Coast after two years in California. She is actually looking forward to the East Coast winters.

Dru '87 and Traci Parker Salvo live in Parkville, MD. Traci is a media estimator for an advertising agency in Baltimore. Everything is going well with them, and they are anticipating seeing everyone at Homecoming.

Tracy Ann Tokar is a systems consultant for Benefit Systems, Inc., where Barry Buckalew and Chris Jaworovich '89 work. Then last fall she began pursuing her master's in theatre/directing at University of Maryland College Park. She was to direct a one-act play this fall and a full-length play for her thesis.

Sherry Tseytler is finishing her master's in technical communications at the University of Ohio, completing the required internship with an environmental organization in Cincinnati.

Ann>'. Tidwell, a social worker at North Arundel Hospital and lives with Liz Koppe in Cockeysville, MD. Scott Watkins is to begin medical school at West Virginia University after taking a year off.

Deb Weber was a substitute teacher in Carroll County. She coached the JV softball team at Liberty High School last fall.

Kris Tyeray is finishing her master's in techniques and design at the Miami University of Ohio, completing the required internship with an environmental organization in Cincinnati.

Tina Smith is a project assistant for Brian Grimes and Hamilton in Baltimore, an engineering-consulting firm where she writes presentations. She shares a town house in Parkville with Linda Ward. Brandon Snyder is now a phys. ed. teacher for the Carroll County Board of Education. He is the assistant soccer coach for the Green Terrors and coaches the volleyball and basketball teams. At Francisc Smith High School.

Beth Ann Spangler is a sales rep. for FP Winner, a liquor, wine and beer wholesaler in Baltimore. She enjoys her new home in Bel Air, spends some time with Sara Stump, and says hi to all the Hall Peacocks.

Dennis Stackemper is a contract administrator with Richmart Construction Co., in Manassas, VA. He lives with three friends in Bethesda, MD.

Tina Smith is a 2nd grade teacher in Baltimore and loves it. Lisa Sullivan is a mortgage analyst for Fairfax Mortgage Corp. in Baltimore and was transferred to San Francisco for the "AA" Softball World Series Playoffs. She is now at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter.

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Susan Vaile is events coordinator at Sheppard Pratt Hospital's conference center.

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ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter's zip code zones may make reservations by calling the Alumni Affairs Office: (301) 857-2296.

1990

Fri., November 9
Reunion of 1944 football players, College Conference Center.

Sat., November 10
Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremonies and Banquet.

Sun., December 2
Baltimore Chapter Holiday Brunch, Warren Earl '44, chapter president.

1991

January 9–26
New Zealand/Australia Cruise. Travelers include: John and Cecilia Buckner '45 Bonna, Julia Devilbiss, Theodore and Katherine Kaiser '45 Frauman, John '61 and Ardella Gable, William '54 and Doris Joiner '51 Hancock, Scott '77 and Kim Hancock, Victor '52 and Anna Lee Park '52 Makovitch, Henry '27 and Louise Phillips, Russell '44 and Donna DuVall '45 Sellman, Sarah Smith, Virginia Stoner '32, George '27 and Alina Sullivan, Jean Bentley Thompson '43, Margaret Myers Tucker '22.

Mon., January 28
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe, Sheraton Hotel, Towson, MD.

Sat., February 16
Board of Trustees budget meeting

Sun., February 24
Evening With the President— for young alumni campus leaders. (Snow date: March 3).

Mon., February 25
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

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Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

Fri., April 12
Anne Arundel Chapter dinner.

Fri./Sat., April 19, 20
Board of Trustees meeting.

Sat., April 20
Board of Governors — Spring luncheon meeting, 1 p.m.

Mon., April 22
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

Sat., April 27
Western New York Chapter meeting.

Sun., April 28
Spring Convocation, 2 p.m.

Tue., April 30
Senior Leaders' Dinner—hosted by Executive Committee of the Alumni Assoc., McDaniel Lounge, 6–8 p.m.

Sat., May 18
Commencement.

Fri./Sat./Sun., May 24, 25, 26
Alumni Weekend.

Sun., June 2
Clipper City Brunch — under sails.

Mon., June 24
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.
The National Football League kicked off its new teacher recognition program by honoring James Douglas '79. An earth science and chemistry teacher at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, MD, Douglas was nominated by his former student, Anthony Dilweg, quarterback for the Green Bay Packers. Here, Douglas (left) and Dilweg meet up again in a Walt Whitman science class. See story on page 32.
5
Education Universal
Introducing a Hill devoted to lore on student learning, from preschool to college age.

6
A Matter of Time
Extending the length of the school year is a reform ready-made for controversy.

14
Home is Where the School Is
With faith in public education waning, parents are increasingly donning their teacher's caps.

16
Drawing on Art
Elizabeth Pemberton '79 charts how parent-child interactions and art affect early childhood learning.

18
A Dean's Eye View
David Seligman takes over academic affairs with some sound ideas about the WMC community.

DEPARTMENTS
2 News
21 Alumni News
23 Class Notes
Now Peddling Recycling Cycle

In an attempt to make Earth Day every day—instead of a fleeting recognition every 20 years—Western Maryland has begun Phase I of an ambitious recycling program.

Members of the Student Environmental Action Coalition sought to institutionalize the recycling venture they began on campus in 1989. Early in 1990 the Advisory Committee on Environmental Matters was formed, in part to tackle that task. In the fall, the group of students, faculty, staff, and three vice presidents mapped out a strategy. On December 1, Phase I was in place.

Now all administrative and academic offices sport green plastic recycling bins with the college name in gold letters. In the bins employees can place their office and computer paper, which is emptied daily by the housekeeping staff. Newspapers and magazines placed beside the bins also are handled by housekeeping workers, as are aluminum cans deposited in the 60 red metal drums, handily located near vending machines.

Student groups which wish to recycle may request drums from the physical plant prepared especially for them. The groups may then place the black drums in their clubrooms or residence halls, recycle the aluminum cans they collect, and keep the money. Campus groups are provided the drums for free but must pay a $50 fee if they don’t return the drums at the end of the school year.

To accommodate its recyclables, the college has purchased a long red metal bin with four compartments. Two of the sections are for aluminum cans, one is for newspapers and magazines, and one for office paper. WMC split the cost of the bin with the Carroll County Public Works Department—each paying $2,500. When any portion of the bin is full, a physical plant employee calls the county, and the bin is taken to nearby Phoenix Recycling. Three hours later it is returned empty. Because of the service it provides, the county keeps any proceeds realized.

Phase II of the plan should be in place by September, according to Mel Whelan, who as building services coordinator has made most of the recycling arrangements. With the purchase of a second bin, the campus will be able to recycle large tin cans used in the dining hall, amber and clear glass, and plastic.

"Behind the dining hall we plan to put a big container with a slot in the front," he says. "Then we can break down the cardboard boxes and slide them in the slot. Our refuse remover will pick them up and take them to Phoenix Recycling."

To provide the service until Phase II begins, SEAC has begun its own recycling program for glass and plastic in the garage behind Harrison House.

Not only will the campus recycling plan reduce the amount of waste going to the county landfill, but by recycling instead of having all its trash hauled off, the college will save some money previously used to pay disposal companies.

WMC Gridders Back on Track

After winning just seven games in the 1984-1989 seasons, the 1990 football team nearly equaled that total and earned renewed respectability for the program by posting a 6-3-1 record.

The Green Terrors, picked to finish sixth in the eight-team Centennial Football Conference (CFC) in the pre-season coaches' poll, came within one win of capturing the school's first football title in 27 years. WMC held the lead for three weeks before old nemesis Johns Hopkins upended the Green Terrors 31-21 in the season's final game. This upset allowed Dickinson to capture its third straight CFC title.

Much of the turnaround from 1989's 2-8 season can be attributed to the improved play of the Green Terror defense, which allowed 160 fewer points than the previous year's unit. Defensive end Daryl Reisinger '91, corner-back Mike Robinson '93 and linebacker Jim Webster '92 were...
named to the CFC honorable-mention squad.
The WMC offense broke six single-season school records that were set by last season's team, including total yards, with 3,803. Individually, more than 20 single-season or career marks were topped by members of the offense.

Tailback Eric Frees '92 became the Green Terrors' career leader in rushing yards (3,736), attempts (775), rushing touchdowns (30), total touchdowns (33) and total points (200), after exploding for 1,594 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1990. He was joined in the record book by wide receiver Andy Steckel '92, the new receiving yards (1,472) and touchdown catches (16) leader, and quarterback Mike Hamm '91, who is now first on WMC's career passing completions (270), attempts (633) and yards (3,962) lists.

Frees and Steckel were joined by tackle Chris Campbell '91 on the CFC first-team offense, and wingback Rob Johnson '93 and center Ben Kling '91 earned honorable-mention status. For Frees, it was his second consecutive conference All-Star recognition.

Quarterback Mike Hamm '91 carries the pigskin in the Swarthmore game, which the Terrors won, 15–14.

Ira Zepp '52 with former S.O.S.'ers at an '88 gathering.

Volunteerism Resurgent

An award in honor of two influential public-service-minded professors will make its debut this year. The Griswold-Zepp award will mark a renewed campus emphasis on volunteerism by providing money annually for a student to conduct a service project.

The award was created by the former students of Earl Griswold, professor of sociology emeritus, and Professor of Religious Studies Ira Zepp '52, who advised the Student Opportunities Service (campus version of the Peace Corps) and Hinge (tutoring program for minority children). WMC's public service orientation began with S.O.S. in 1962 and ended with the demise of Hinge in the mid-'80s.

S.O.S. and Hinge veterans gathered over the summer to plot money-raising strategies, with the help of Karen Cochran, director of major gifts. They exceeded their goal of $10,000 seed money for the award. A yearly award of approximately $700 will provide transportation or other costs for a student to conduct a project during the summer or January Term.

A committee of alumni and faculty was formed to set guidelines and select award recipients. They are: Ralph Wilson '68; Carol Yingling Arbaugh '69; Steve Davis '69; Del Palmer, professor of comparative literature; Pat Reed, assistant professor of history; Sherri Hughes, assistant professor of psychology; and Ron Tait, associate professor of sociology.

Corrections

Three editing and proofing errors occurred in the November issue related to the historical profile of football coach Richard Harlow. The subhead on Page 15 erroneously listed Harlow as a wrestling coach. He coached boxing. The action photograph at the top of Page 17 mistakenly identified the lead runner as Orville "Greasy" Neal '29. The player actually was Clement E. Marks '35. Lastly, Cliff Lathrop '48's name was misspelled.
TARGET-ed
For an Award

TARGET, Inc., affiliated with the master's program for human-services professionals, was named by the J.M. Foundation as one of the nation's top three vocational programs serving people with disabilities.

Co-workers of Donald Rabush '62, MEd '70, professor of education, and founder and president of TARGET, accepted the award in December from Louis Sullivan, secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, and Jeremiah Milbank Jr., president of the J.M. Foundation.

Rabush founded TARGET (Training And Research, Group homes, Education with The developmentally disabled) in 1983 in Westminster, where it is now based at the Winchester Country (bed and breakfast) Inn. TARGET's group homes provide a living laboratory for candidates in WMC's master of science program.

The J.M. Foundation selected TARGET for its 1990 Search for Excellence honor in the Facility-Based Employability Development category. It awarded first place to Goodwill Industries of Florida, then selected for further recognition TARGET and the South Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Department of the Strom Thurmond Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

"The real benefit of this awards program is the publicity and education of the public about the unique kinds of programs serving disabled people," said Rabush. "I hope this recognition sparks the imagination of other individuals to take the idea, recreate it and move for-ward. (TARGET's) project is one where everyone wins."

The J.M. Foundation is a private grant-making organization which provides grants to vocational and other rehabilitation programs serving people with disabilities. The Search for Excellence program is guided by an advisory committee of representatives from 14 major private and government organizations serving persons with disabling conditions.

TARGET founder Don Rabush '62 says the self-sufficiency program is a winner for everyone.

James Nathanson, deputy political director of the Republican National Committee, explained campaign strategies to Herb Smith's political-science students on December 5.

One for the History Books

Western Maryland Students' Hand-Book

Presented by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations of Western Maryland College

1913 - 1914
"The Hill for Chief"

An early handbook page.

Western Maryland is hoping to close some gaps in its history by locating student handbooks dating from early in this century. Handbooks are missing from the following school years:

Any year prior to 1913-14; handbooks from 1918-19; 1919-20; 1921-22; 1922-23; 1923-24; 1926-27; 1928-29; 1935-36. If you have any knowledge of existing copies of these handbooks, please contact, or send the handbooks to:

Alice Chambers
Western Maryland College Archives
Hoover Library
2 College Hill
Westminster, MD 21157-4390

James Ruth
POTIR HOWNAD

TARGET founder Don Rabush '62 says the self-sufficiency program is a winner for everyone.
To paraphrase the self-proclaimed "education president," George Bush, this country's public schools are in "deep doo doo." Educators and politicians talk of the nation's school crisis as confidently as they pronounce their own names.

"We are absolutely running out of time," Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, said late last year in *Newsweek*. "I am convinced that we have perhaps a decade—and I may be optimistic—to make school improvement the universal experience, and to have some confidence in the public mind that the system is working."

This issue of *The Hill* explores some ideas on how to grease the wheels of the squeaky, bulky public-school machine. The magazine also looks, more narrowly, at topics regarding preschool and college education.

Among the tactics public-school reformers have in mind is extending the school year from the national average of 180 days to 200 or more days. Maryland State Superintendent Joseph Shilling '59 has taken heat, especially from teachers, for proposing the concept for his state. In the cover story, on Pages 6–13, Shilling and others debate the merits and demerits of stretching the school year.

Some folks won't even attempt to tune up America's floundering public schools—instead keep their children at home with the teachers they feel can provide the best of all possible education worlds—themselves. A few alumni who embrace homeschooling have their say on Pages 14–15.

Of concern to developmental psychologists like Elizabeth Pemberton '79 is how children learn before they reach school age. On Pages 16–17, the University of Iowa visiting assistant professor of psychology explains how theories of language development can relate to children's drawing ability and how specially designed books can promote preschoolers' language gains.

On the college level, the new vice president: dean of academic affairs, David Seligman, talks on Pages 17–20 about issues regarding the future of one small, private liberal-arts campus—Western Maryland College.

—*The Editors*
Grandpa Ezra grew up in the 1890s on a farm next to a one-room schoolhouse. During recess, while the other kids jumped rope, "Ez" and his 11 brothers and sisters walked over to their father Jake's corn field and set to work. To Jake, playtime was foolishness, as was school, and when his children finished eighth grade they didn't move on to the big high school in town. They could read, they could write, they could parse, add and subtract—that's all they needed to know. Hard work and determination would bring them success in life, not further education.

Forty years later Ezra allowed his son Byron to enter high school—times had changed, and he grudgingly agreed with his former schoolteacher wife that a kid needed a few years beyond the eighth grade to get ahead.

A couple of decades later when Byron's son Gary hit high school, not only did he "waste" precious work time playing every sport that required a ball, but he set himself up for college and then medical school. He did work hard and he did get ahead, as Jake would have predicted, but he couldn't have done it without the advanced education that Jake scorned.

Few people today would grouse that the American revolution in education was a de-evolution, or dispute the notion that knowledge is power. But while the fundamental disdain of education represented by Jake's generation may have changed, other notions have not. Ezra went to school for about 120 days a year, leaving plenty of time for hard summer work in the fields. Over time, the school year increased to the current U.S. norm of 180 days. Now, just as 60 years ago it dawned on Ezra that eight years wasn't enough school time for Byron, educators, legislators, parents and students across the country are thinking the current 180-day school year isn't enough to keep pace with society's changes and advances.

Joseph Shilling '59, Maryland State Superintendent of Schools, has gained the vote of his state board to phase in this
nation's longest school year—200 days—starting in 1992. That year the calendar would have five extra days; each of the following three years would add five more days. Because of the estimated combined cost to state and local governments of $360 million for each year of the extension, opposition is stiff. Shilling is awaiting the judgment of the General Assembly this spring. But the state's projected budget deficit of $423 million may put a temporary halt to his quest for a longer year.

In Massachusetts, Sen. Michael J. Barrett is calling on his fellow state legislators this spring to adopt a 220-day year. He hopes his state will be just the first of 50 to adopt the longer school year. Both men cite the economic ascendancy of Asian and European nations, which have a much longer school year than the U.S., and the belief that America's long summer recess gives students too much time to forget the previous year's lessons. Too much of the fall is spent playing catch up instead of learning new concepts.

Startling as the idea of stretching the school year sounds to some parents and pundits in 1991, the concept is not a new one. According to Herman Behling, assistant professor of education, it existed long before the 1983 Presidential Commission Report, A Nation at Risk, pronounced a 200- to 220-day year as a needed school reform.

**Vestige of the Past**

"When I first started graduate work at Columbia in 1957, people were talking about it," he points out. "Now it's out of the education textbooks and into the public forum because of the concern about our national future and the comparison with other nations. The idea does have tremendous appeal simply because people realize the school year is a vestige of the past. People don't go out and work in the field anymore in the summer."

While the teachers in Massachusetts have agreed to a moratorium on hostility for now, Maryland teachers have spoken rapidly and loudly against the extended year. Shilling first proposed the concept in April, when he unveiled 15 proposals to shake the Maryland system into the future. Though there are other reforms he believes are more important than extending the year, namely pre-kindergarten education for disadvantaged children, a means to assure good teacher performance, and a measurement of student performance which leaves schools accountable for student outcomes, lengthening the year has drawn most of the attention and ire.

In November the Maryland State Teachers Association, the lobbying body for public school teachers, cast a vote of no confidence in the state board of education, listing the extended year as a main crick in their collective neck. The high cost of funding the extended year, which could include a $150 million increase in state money for teachers' salaries, is a main sticking point for the MSTA. The fallout was not unexpected, Shilling admits. "I considered not making the proposal yet because I feared what did happen was going to happen."

But I feel in education, where we are losing the competitive edge, we have to look at what the competition—Japan, Germany, and Korea—are doing. In Japan, the school year lasts 243 days, in West Germany 226 to 240 days, in South Korea 220 days. In a list of 27 countries which Barrett compiled for a recent article in The Atlantic, he states that the United States ranks second to the bottom, above only Belgium in number of school days.

"Education is a much more serious proposition to Japan, Germany, and Korea," says Shilling. "When we look at what the international competition is doing, we have to decide, 'Do we as a society want to be competitive?' Maybe the answer is, 'We don't want to be.' But I feel we have an economic imperative [to extend the year]."

"I also think very strongly, and argue from this perspective, that we need to be able to lead a productive, satisfying life—and to do so we need to be a better-educated population. I lean toward the economic explanation because people can get hold of that. We have to realize the American way was always, 'We can do it faster and easier than anyone else can do it.' But we can't do it anymore."

Barrett also feels extension is an economic necessity. "There is no way we can not fund it [extending the year nationwide]," he declares during a phone interview. "The alternative is economic disaster for this generation of children. In the past, more complicated attempts at changing education were brought to a standstill. The issue needs to be made dramatic, thrust into the public domain. We've lost sight of the good old American work ethic. Teachers around the globe manage to pick up the pace for 220 to 240 days. We have to start producing students' ability to hold the line. That's the bottom line. I don't want to hear any excuses.

**The Asian Advantage**

"Our students who are success stories rank at the very bottom of the pile in international terms," Barrett continues. In his Atlantic article he cited studies of how cream-of-the-crop American children fared in algebra and science compared to students from 15 Asian and European countries. The Yanks were nearly at rock bottom.

"The problem is not motivation of students, the problem is not even the teaching style or the curriculum. [Americans] are learning quite a bit by the hour, yet their grasp of math and the sciences is abysmal because the total effort in hours is at the bottom of the pile."

President Robert Chambers, who as an exchange professor in Japan for a year observed that much ballyhooed educational system, feels that "by tacking on a number of days, students are bound to learn something more, but without the genuine motivation behind it, I'm not sure how much they would achieve. The number of days Japanese students go to school is just one indication of the fantastically higher motivation level the Japanese have toward learning. What's instilled is that they must be educated, that they must be educated well, and that their entire future depends on it."

Robert Dubel '48 agrees with Chambers that, although adding days would be a start, it will take more than that to achieve the Japanese success. Dubel, who in November took his third trip to Japan to study the school system, notes, "The Japanese have a word—gamaro—which is throughout the society and particularly the schools. It means to persevere, to never give up, to always do your best. We try to capture this in the Baltimore County public schools [where he is superintendent]; we strive to capture that intensity, but it's all a part of that society. There, the home takes a tremendous responsibility for education. It's a very sexist society where the wife devotes an enormous amount of time in the school and to tutoring."

Chambers agrees that the mother's role is integral to success in Japan. "The mothers whip the kids along and make sure they do their homework. It's push, push, push."

Adult support of education, says Nancy Voss '54, is "the reason [Asians] are beating us so badly." The Denton, MD kindergarten teacher explains, "In too many cases in our schools it [motivation] is not in the
In East Asia, "Academic success is related to social respect. It's a cultural value which permeates all aspects of society."

—Laurence Wu

home. In Europe and Asia parents see education as the door to opportunity. I think too often in this country it's seen as something to keep kids off the streets."

While discussing the extended-year proposal, which he doubts will fly this year because of the cost, R. Edward Shilling '63 also mentions the difference between Asian and American parenting. The superintendent of Carroll County schools and brother of Joe Shilling eagerly pulls out an article which appeared last year in Education Week. The author, Daniel B. Taylor, points out that Asian Americans outperform any white or ethnic group on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, even though for 43 percent of Asian Americans, English is a second language. Taylor explains how America's supposedly substandard schools work for this minority group:

"It's because of "parents who value their children's education so much that they inculcate the centrality of that education into every aspect of their everyday lives; parents who actively monitor and supplement what the schools teach . . .; parents, and therefore children, who believe that academic effort and hard work are rewarded with accomplishment . . . ."

Says Ed Shilling, "We need to re-establish a serious work ethic and higher expectations for students. Too many parents are busy with their own lives, and children do not receive the kind of caring and support they need, in some cases."

Laurence Wu, associate professor of philosophy and parent of three Westminster Elementary students, grew up in Taiwan observing the East Asian system of education where "even the poor or uneducated parents encourage their children to succeed academically, for academic success is related to social respect. It's a cultural value which permeates all aspects of society. We don't have that here."

Confucianism, which is Wu's academic specialty, is one reason for this orientation. "Some people are brainy, some people are brawny" is a quote from a Confucian philosopher. People who use their head are leaders, those who use their body are to be ruled."

Wu supports the extended year but cautions that "it will not be enough to raise Maryland School Performance Program requirements and other state initiatives. In May, the team will present its blueprint to the school board for action.

"Our plan is for a July 1 implementation date," says Ed Shilling. "I don't want to take forever implementing improvements. Our goal is to be the best school system in the state." Carroll County, which has been under his leadership for three years, already has made a name for itself nationally for its innovative hands-on elementary science program.

Thirty-eight states have adopted the program in which second-grade teachers have been known to cook and serve green eggs and ham, a la Dr. Seuss, to teach their students about the basic food groups. The program also has won eight national awards. As a result of the elementary program, Ed Shilling says science enrollment has risen in the upper grades. "There's a ripple effect in middle school and high school."

Ed Shilling also is proud of other programs which have received national and state recognition: economic education, vocational-technical education, high-school English literature and composition, and staff development. As he explains, "These kinds of awards and recognitions not only make a positive statement about the commitment to excellence in Carroll County Public Schools but also make a positive statement about the outstanding staff of the school system."
People go out and have children with much less preparation than getting a driver’s license

—Carolyn Scott

the U.S. level of education. The most important thing is the family.” He also says, “We still have to realize these are two different societies, and we can’t take one education system and transpose it on another.

“I don’t want to give the idea that the East Asian system is superior in all respects,” adds Wu. “As a whole, [it] does not pay enough attention to children with special abilities or special handicaps. Our [American] system pays much more attention to individuals.”

Equity Equals Strength

Beihling, who has visited 40 countries during his nearly 40 years as an educator, cites the American mission of equity as a strength. “We in this country have taken on the task of educating everyone, while the others have elite programs for the better minds. I’m not much for this self-flagellation business. I feel we really do have excellent school programs. We believe in developing creativity, thinking skills and responsibility, which are different from achievement in basic skills. Most of the international studies are in math because those skills are more easily measured.”

“I know what the math scores say,” avers William Ecker, superintendent of Caroline County (MD) Schools. “But I would not trade my personal kids’ education for having them trained in Japan or England. We have a lot of creativity and initiative. We have by far the best education system in the world.” Top dog though the U.S. may be in his opinion, he still feels there’s room to improve, and supports the idea of the extended year.

“One of the problems in education is we only have so much time to teach and end up just telling kids and talking to them,” says Ecker, who has taken graduate courses at WMC. “Kids remember 20 percent of what they hear at most. If we had more time, we [educators] would have more patience, too.”

Carolyn Scott ’67 feels, too, that U.S. teachers need more time to cover subjects. “There’s so much we want to get in the curriculum and just don’t have the time to do.

Parents, industry are calling for it, and yet how can you handle everything? I feel there should be a course in parenting—[poor parenting is the crux of so many of the problems in society today. People go out and have children with much less preparation than getting a driver’s license.”

Scott, who is vice president of the Carroll County Board of Education, is a vocal supporter of the extended year, but found herself in the minority when the board took a vote on whether to ask its state delegates to support the proposal in the General Assembly. The cost of implementing the extended year — $18 to $20 million per year for Carroll County alone, according to Ed Shilling — was a major reason for its downfall. Two board members also argued that the longer year would take time from family cultural activities and vacations.

While Scott feels money must be allotted to other priorities first, the extended year is necessary and inevitable, she says. She does not feel impingement on family activities is a valid reason to veto the reform. “Who do you know who goes on vacation for a month?” she queries. That reason also can easily be dispensed with by noting that the average vacation length for American families is 5.7 nights, according to the U.S. Travel Data Center.

Closing The Gap

Reducing the learning gap is a widely championed reason for an extended school year. The reasoning is, that by making the summer break shorter, students will have less time to forget what they learned the previous school year. That a learning gap occurs in the summer is well substantiated by research, but whether increased time in school is beneficial is arguable.

“With few exceptions research has not established that spending more time in school leads to academic improvement,” claimed Bill Pearman in 1987 in the American School Board Journal. “Rather, students in school systems with longer school days or school years show no greater achievement than students in other school systems.”

In contrast, David Alan Gilman and Sharon Knoll wrote in 1984 in the National Association of Secondary School Principals Bulletin, “Studies in recent years have demonstrated rather conclusively that increasing the amount of time students are instructed can have a significant and beneficial effect on student achievement.”

While the research jury is out, those in the trenches have some opinions on the learning gap. Millie Ecker ’48, a retired teacher who now tutors math students, wavers. “I don’t know that they lose so much over the summer—a quick review might catch them up. The problem with students I have is they don’t remember. When you do something more times you remember; it’s not a time-lapse thing.” If
‘The latchkey kid is a presence always in the back of my mind’
—Michael Barrett

the extended school year would provide more time for repetition to combat what she calls “the forgetting curve” she would be in favor of it.

Carol Willen ’59, an assistant principal at a Long Island, NY high school, applauds the extended-year reform because she feels it would shorten the learning gap. “I think it’s a wonderful idea for the nation to go to, which probably sounds like heresy to my colleagues. But it would help student retention [of knowledge].”

A Year-Round Stretch

New York, she says, is discussing extending the school calendar for teachers first, then students. “I think, though, we’d do better with longer breaks during the school year, not tacking on X number of days [at summer’s end]. There could be a two-week break at Christmas and Easter—the Europeans do this, and it works out well. There could be other three-week breaks during the year, a month in summer. Then students would not be away from learning acquisition for a long time.”

Voss, who opposes lengthening the year for many reasons, would be in favor if it helped the learning gap. However, she like Willen, suggests that a year-round school with intermittent breaks might be a better solution than merely extending the year.

Year-round school is an option Scott, too, has suggested. “The school year can be divided in such a way that there would be breaks throughout the year—a week in the fall, two weeks at Christmas, a week or two in the spring, a whole month in the summer. My children attended year-round school when we lived in California. As a working parent it’s much easier to arrange for their care.”

That’s one reason a year-round pilot program has proven a success so far in Hawaii. Now in the last year of the three-year experiment, the elementary school on Maui is pleased with the change. “It’s a poor community, so it’s better received because it does solve the child-care problem,” says Greg Knudsen, communications assistant for the Hawaii Department of Education.

Increasing learning through a combina-

tion of a longer school year and shorter vacations is the reason the Department of Education supports the reform. Four nine-week terms are separated by four three-week vacation periods. During the breaks students may enroll in special programs called intersessions.

“The overwhelming portion of students attend intersessions,” says Knudsen. They range from remedial work in math and reading to enriched opportunities in computer and drama studies. If a student opts for every intersession, he or she could increase his school year from 183 to 210 or so days, according to Knudsen. The Department of Education has not decided on whether to implement year-round school state wide, but other Maui schools are considering it, he says.

Another way of extending the year—through summer programs—is an option favored by Dubel and Ed Shilling. “I’m also raising the question of whether we should have summer reading, writing and math assignments,” says Dubel. “I think we should have some homework which students would be expected to report back with in the fall.”

“I think we should restructure summer school in a big way,” opines Ed Shilling.

“There could be accelerated studies for students who want to, say, take upper-level math, science or social-studies courses. We need to take advantage of the notion that we can serve students in the summer—

attract students, possibly combining work experience or community service experience with academics, and have some impact on improving these students.”

Alone, On the Loose

Reforms such as extending the school year would solve another problem which nags at educators and legislators. The subject of latchkey children—who have no supervision after school—clouds the face of the usually jovial Joe Shilling. “I think about what these children are doing right now,” he says, glancing at his watch which shows it is 4 p.m.

“I worry about them before and after school. In a number of instances the family is not doing the job of caring for the children. It’s not that the parents don’t care, it’s that the parents aren’t there. We used to have another institution that could help—the church. It makes it almost overwhelming [for schools to try to pick up the slack].” A few Maryland schools do have after-school care in school buildings. Joe Shilling would like to see all schools offer the option for parents. Usually, independent day-care operators provide the service, with parents paying about $25 for five days of care.

“The latchkey kid is a presence always in the back of my mind,” says Barrett. “We need to have a secure and educationally rich structure for the child who spends the day alone, beginning at 3 o’clock.” In his Atlantic article, Barrett wrote, “a 1987 Harris
survey showed that 12 percent of elementary, 30 percent of middle school, and 38 percent of high school students are left to care for themselves after school almost every day."

Though she’s unsure whether she supports the extended year, Melinda Shatzer Bowersox ’88 does see the school as a haven for children who are on their own. She teaches first grade in an inner-city school near Baltimore’s Inner Harbor.

“The parents often are in jail, or they’ll call me under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The children get no support from their parents—the only place they’re happy is at school. I’m concerned about the kids when they leave school.

“I fluctuate back and forth [on the extended-year issue],” Bowersox adds. “I feel the 20 extra days would be lost because the students aren’t going to pay attention; on the other hand, I’d feel good about them being out of the home and in a safe place.”

Sarah Snodgrass Morris ’73, an eighth-grade math teacher in Bel Air, MD, also is torn on the extended-year idea. “I love, as a teacher, having my summers off, but there are so many kids who don’t have guidance in the summer. I think kids are alone too much. We have to do something for these kids who don’t have anyone home with them. Unfortunately, it becomes the school’s responsibility.” Morris believes that eventually schools will extend the year, and that students will accept the change.

“Kids can adjust to anything.”

Perhaps kids can, but can adults? After hearing, in the Maryland media, the litany of complaints by parents, teachers and administrators about the proposed change to a longer school year, that is open to debate. Some reasons they disparage it are the expense, lack of air conditioning during the hot months, and impingement on summer family vacations and student jobs.

A largely unspoken reason teachers do not support the idea is it would dilute their three-month summer holiday. In a beginning education course Behling teaches, he says, “We talk about the advantages to going into teaching. One of the first things that comes up is teachers have their summers free. That’s appealing.”

Mary Kay Nevius Maurer ’74 says extending the school year “would be like putting a Band-Aid where a tourniquet is needed.” One reason she notes is “I’m burned out by May, and it would be 20 more days of futility [to extend the year].” Maurer, like her fellow Westminster High School English teachers Lee Ann Peck ’85 and Debbie Harbaugh MLA ’81, feels reducing class sizes would be a better first step to applying that tourniquet. That would cut down on the work they have to do at home and in the classroom—which fosters their exhaustion. Having fewer students also would allow them to give their charges more personal attention.

Students in Maurer’s Advanced Placement senior English class had strong opinions on teacher burn out, in the context of the extended year. “I don’t think it’s the quantity but the quality of education that’s the problem. Teachers work long, hard hours. There’s too much of a burden on teachers,” says Gerrit Hockstra.

In contrast, Jenny Blob feels it’s not burn out but a lack of dedication that is the problem. “It was their choice to go into the teaching profession. They should be prepared to face the long haul. I think they’re wimping out.”

Extending the school year, feels Julie Bailey, "might be a blessing in disguise. A lot of them would leave, which would filter out some that are not dedicated.” In opposition, Amie Stetler says, “We’d lose the good teachers because they’d burn out.”

Many teachers also name student burn out as a reason not to extend the year. “We have trouble keeping them on task after the middle of April when the weather warms up,” Voss says. “What I’d like to do is have all of these people, the state board of education and anybody else, who thinks this [extending the year] is so wonderful, go into the classroom at any level after the first of May and stay an hour. Then they’d understand what we have to deal with to keep kids interested and on task.”

Patricia Dorsey MED ’83 also laments the restlessness of students, from her perspective as principal of Westminster’s William Winchester Elementary. “By the end of May, first of June, they’ve had it and are ready for the break in summer.” A better solution, she feels, would be to “increase the minutes in the school day rather than days in the school year. No matter how long you have the school year, someone will say you need a longer one.”

Barrett’s response to teachers who mention student burn out is, “If there are teachers out there bemoaning their current ability to keep students engaged, they have got to look in the mirror and start shaking things up.”

That the American educational system needs shaking up in some respect is without question. “It’s an exciting time to be in public education,” says Ed Shilling. “Public education is finally on someone’s agenda besides educators’. We’re no longer talking about if we’re going to change, but what we’re going to change.”

The problem, as he sees it, is “We haven’t done a good job as a nation at defining what we want kids to know when they graduate from high school.” The extended year could be an umbrella under which the rest of education’s woes could be defined and sorted out, according to Barrett, among others.

The fate of the extended year in Maryland hangs in the balance, tipping toward the negative by evidence of the public outcry. But that doesn’t mean tenacious Joe Shilling has given up.

“Possibly we’ll have to hold off a year,” he says. He mentions that earlier in this century schools somehow made the switch from 120 to 180 days. He pauses, then says with a smile, “Some day 50 years from now, will people getting ready to go to a 240-day school year wonder what we did in Maryland in the 1990s?”

—Mary Kay Nevius Maurer

Scott speaks out at school board meeting.
Joe Shilling Soared Above Not-So-Great Expectations

If you had predicted 40 years ago that Joe Shilling ’59 would someday be a state superintendent of education, and a visionary one at that, you probably would have laughed out of Westminster. Back then, the farmer’s son wasn’t even considered college material. “I had a dickens of a time in school ’til the 10th grade,” he recalls with an earnest smile and a country accent. “Then five teachers decided I was going to be a good student, and that I would go on to college. If it hadn’t been for them, I probably wouldn’t have gone to college.” But the 10th-grader soaked up their encouragement and set his cap on being a teacher.

However, without Westminster High School football coach Herb Ruby MEd ’66, Western Maryland wouldn’t be able to claim Joe as one of its most illustrious alumni. Shilling was ready to accept Bridgewater College’s football scholarship and head for Virginia when Ruby called WMC’s Coach Charley Havens ’30, and urged him to sign up Joe. According to Shilling, Ruby told Havens, “You make him study and go to college.”

Western Maryland got the raw end of the deal, Shilling claims, in his self-effacing manner. “I was not a very good football player, and I wasn’t worth the scholarship.” At any rate, he lettered in football, basketball, and baseball, got married, and fathered two children before graduating with a degree in English and physical education.

Ever precocious, in 1971 he became the youngest county superintendent in Maryland, when at age 33 he took over Dorchester County’s system. Then, the average age of a county superintendent was 52. Shilling was tapped after serving a wide apprenticeship in Carroll County—which he credits with his rapid ascent in the state system.

“I was very fortunate when I began teaching in Carroll County schools that the superintendent of schools was Sam Jenness. He was determined that after my first year of teaching I was going to be a superintendent of schools. I had just about every job in the school system.

“And after every job he moved me on to another job. I never felt that I gave much back—I was always learning. It gave me a tremendous advantage as a successful candidate [for the Eastern Shore job].”

As one of 24 county superintendents he joined a host of other WMC’ers. “At one time, 12 of the 24 superintendents were Western Maryland College graduates. That’s because Western Maryland was—and continues to be—an outstanding school. We all had a firm liberal-arts background when we came out. There was a broad breadth to the content. It’s an excellent program to prepare for teaching, due in no small measure to Joe Bailer.”

Shilling was honored to be, in 1985, the first recipient of the Joseph R. Bailer Award, named for the director of the graduate studies program in education from 1949 to 1971. The award celebrates alumni who are distinguished in education.

After helming the Dorchester system for six years, Shilling was picked, in 1977, as deputy state superintendent. Nine years later the recipient of an MEd and PhD from the University of Maryland crossed the Chesapeake Bay again to become executive director of the Eastern Shore Education Consortium. After working for two years to unite nine Eastern Shore counties on education issues, he accepted, in early 1988, the executive directorship of the Sondheim Commission. Shortly after joining the commission, which was studying problems in Maryland’s poorest counties, he was offered the state superintendent’s job.

Today he commutes from his peaceful Eastern Shore home to a Baltimore high-rise containing 700 of his 1,420 employees. Though he still keeps the farmer’s hours he learned from his mama and papa (he’s at work at 7 a.m., moseying home at 7 p.m.), he tries to hit the golf links occasionally. Sundays he likes to “take a crabline out. Most weekends I spend some time on the water.” Then there are the visits from his three grandchildren and seven children, two of whom are in education.

Shilling’s siblings, too, are educators. Brother Ed ’63 is superintendent of Carroll County Schools, and sister Sandra is a high-school counselor in Florida, where their parents now live. Ask Joe if it’s strange that a farm family would turn out a trio of top educators, and he will tell you, “Both my parents valued and continue to value education very highly. When we grew up, to be a teacher was something very significant in the community. For some reason, we’ve lost a part of that [high esteem for the profession].”

In Maryland, Joe Shilling is out to restore that lost luster.

—SKD
Dissatisfied with public education, parents are becoming teachers to keep their kids in the home classroom.

BY JOYCE E. MULLER

Widely accepted in this country is the notion that at age 6, armed with a lunch box, sharpened pencils and an up-to-date immunization record, you're sent off to school. For the next 12-plus years your formal learning will be trusted to teachers outside of your home and family.

Teaching one's own children was the norm in the United States until the 1850s. Today, however, if you're a parent who brings up the subject of homeschooling at a social gathering, most likely you'll receive stares of skepticism.

Less than four years ago, Karen Good Cooper '70, of Woodstock, VA, was one such skeptic when she first met a mother who was instructing her daughter at home rather than enrolling her in the public school. "I thought she was nuts... it seemed to me this was a real radical thing to do."

But that same year Karen grew more dissatisfied with her own child's public education as she watched her daughter, Sarah, grow miserable because of school. Academics weren't the problem as Sarah was enrolled in an accelerated program for sixth-graders, but Karen sums up the situation by saying, "There were a lot of smarts but no manners."

"I began to get information about homeschooling and learned that people choose it for every conceivable reason, on every scale of religious and political beliefs."

She self-taught herself by visiting her school board and the library and by contacting the local chapter of Home Education Association, which sponsors monthly meetings and plans many activities for member families. "There was this whole group that we could call on and discuss learning problems, textbooks... It opened my eyes to how many people [homeschoolers] were out there."

A former seventh-grade teacher in public schools for 13 years, Karen was confident in her ability to teach the curriculum. "My school board was very cooperative and invited me to select any texts I needed from their media room."

To test the home waters she began teaching Sarah, then age 8, in August 1988, and by September both were convinced that they had made the right decision. Instruction began at 8 a.m. with a devotional, followed by studies until noon or 1 p.m. Sarah worked alone on assignments in the afternoons.

Karen, whose background is in English and history, supplemented her daughter's keen interest in the sciences through enrollment in the Science Museum of Virginia. This program paired Sarah with a scientist conducting a cancer-research project at the University of Virginia, and the following spring Sarah met with her mentor and participated in day-long demonstrations of research projects by the program's scientists.

"I wouldn't trade this homeschooling experience for the world," says Karen. "Teaching Sarah at home has had a real positive impact. It's been a great bonding experience. There wasn't a day last year that I thought it was wrong."
"But I never intended to do it [homeschooling] on a long-term basis," she adds. "Sarah's an only child, and she wants to work for NASA—wants to be an astronaut—and I thought if she comes out of a home school, would a college take her seriously?"

That's why at the end of the yearlong experiment Sarah began eighth grade this fall at Randolph-Macon Academy where she's earning top grades and continues her outside-the-classroom activities of soccer, choir and volunteer library work.

Karen advises parents considering home instruction to review the legal restrictions and to "do some soul-searching." She suggests that parents answer the question, "Can I really work with my child?"

A growing number of mothers and fathers seem to think they can, as evidenced by the growth in homeschooling. According to Time, the numbers have increased 10-fold in the last decade. Because some states' tracking methods are less than stellar it is difficult to judge the numbers of students being schooled at home. A recent Harper's article set the estimate at 300,000–1 million students. Currently there are 40.7 million students in public schools.

Legend has it that Calvert School's first headmaster, Virgil M. Hillyer, was faced with an empty classroom in the early 1900s when his students were felled by a whooping cough epidemic and the school was quarantined. To assure that his convalescing charges wouldn't dawdle away their time he prepared carefully written lessons and sent them home. Impressed with the parents' tutelage and his students' preparedness, upon their return to school, he was inspired to continue his lessons for those students who were home bound or traveling out of the country. Since its opening in 1897 this small, private independent school in Baltimore has enrolled more than 350,000 students in its Home Instruction program, including 13-year-old child prodigy Christopher Gauthier, the youngest cello student at The Curtis Institute of Music and three-time soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

"Our families fall into two main categories," says Susan Weiss, principal of the Calvert program. "Some students need special education, or are traveling out of the country with missionary families, military families, or have parents working for the State Department. The others are looking for an alternative method of teaching and feel it's their responsibility, duty or religious belief to homeschool."

She attributes the doubling of enrollments during the last five years to many things. "It's the climate of everything in the country and the perception that schools are not doing what they should be doing. A lot of people suspect that their child is not learning, and sometimes our placement tests bear that truth out."

Nearly 400 children attend the K–6 classes of the Calvert Day School which serves as an experimental laboratory for Home Instruction courses. Each level of the home-study course includes a manual with 160 lessons, review tests and final tests. Families may also choose to use the Advisory Teaching Service where each child is paired with a professional teacher who grades the student's tests, papers, and advises the home teacher. Under this arrangement, Calvert School, one of two accredited programs in Maryland, maintains the student's transcript and issues a certificate of completion at the conclusion of each course.

Calvert's rigorous home-study program has made the grade, with many of its students scoring high on SAT tests and graduating with honors from the nation's colleges and universities. One graduate, at age 19, is on the faculty at El Paso Community College after graduating as the youngest BA candidate from Brigham Young University and earning her MA from California State University.

"Most institutions [of higher learning] do not have admissions policies regarding homeschooled students," says Martha O'Connell, associate director of admissions for Western Maryland. "Community colleges deal more flexibly with homeschoolers, since they don't require SAT scores."

"I've found them to be far above the traditionally schooled applicant. They do more reading and seem to know the information and how to apply it. In fact, they're perfect applicants for liberal-arts colleges. They're free thinkers, well-read and haven't been taught to think only in a box."

But a college education is not the goal of every homeschooler. Linda McGregor Klinger '72 prays that her homeschooled children won't be headed for college. She and husband Randy '70 have concluded that colleges are not institutions of enlightened learning. "From what we've seen, students' minds have been poisoned by humanistic philosophy."

Appalled by the effects of peer pressure and the lack of individual attention, due to overcrowding, Linda chose to homeschool her six children, ages 2–13. "It's marvelous to meet each child's individual needs. Our 7-year-old taught himself to read at 5, and now he's reading on a 4th-grade level. For us, though, the primary reason of education [and homeschooling] is to develop godly character."

Linda subscribes to the Advanced Training Institute of America scripture-based curriculum, adapting its lesson plans for her home-study program. The Klingers, who live in Leavenworth, KS, haven't experienced any problems with the local school board but like many homeschoolers are members of the Home School Legal Defense Association, a nationwide network for Christian families which provides legal assistance for homeschooling parents facing litigation. For an annual $100 fee the Association promises to meet 80 percent of all defense costs at the first trial level, appeal members' cases in higher courts, and, when possible, provide testimony at legislative hearings concerning homeschooling matters.

Laws governing homeschooling vary from state to state. Since 1987, Maryland parents who choose to teach a child at home must sign a statement prescribed by the state Department of Education, agree to meet certain guidelines. These require parents to provide regular instruction in the studies usually taught in the public schools to children of the same age, and to maintain a portfolio of materials, including instructional materials and examples of the child's work, subject to review by the local school superintendent or designee.

As a pupil personnel worker in Queen Anne's County, Arlene MacVicker Wright '61, among other duties, monitors these guidelines and informs homeschoolers of any shortcomings. "You can tell when it's not an ideal situation. I deal with a family last year where there were four children involved and had to recommend that the parents re-enroll them [in school]. I just didn't see enough extracurricular enrichment things in that household. One thing, though, is I couldn't fault their enthusiasm and sincerity."

While Arlene doesn't review many families providing home instruction in her small county, she does note that discussion of homeschooling is on the rise at the state level.

"Homeschooling is here to stay," Calvert principal Weiss sums up. "Every state has some liberal policy that makes it easy for a family to choose this method. It's extremely beneficial for some students as an alternative educational method."
Alumni Profile

Drawing on Art
Pemberton '79 Probes How Parenting Styles, Art Can Aid Kids' Development

Elizabeth Pemberton '79 and Andura Kaefring-Woods, 6, create a narrative by drawing pictures. Pemberton draws a more complex version of Andura's picture to foster her drawing development.

BY SHERRI KIMMEL DIEGEL

One of the most important disciplines of all is one in which people are often the least schooled—parenting. Men and women cast about, in hope that they're applying the right techniques to bringing up baby. With the help of developmental psychologists like Elizabeth Pemberton '79 parents are getting clearer clues to the mystery of how children learn.

Pemberton, visiting assistant professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, focuses on how children acquire language and drawing skills. Her recently submitted journal article on her study of parent-child interactions should help dispel the guilt some parents feel when their children wind up with language impairments.

While a postdoctoral fellow in 1987 at Boys Town National Institute for Communication Disorders in Children, Pemberton joined two other researchers in studying 93 children, two-thirds of whom were identified as at high risk of language impairment because of premature birth. The children were videotaped from the ages of 18 to 30 months playing with a parent. The Omaha, NE study group was winnowed down to four children with low language abilities who were matched with six children with normal language abilities.

"We were looking for evidence of how parents adjust their language to their children," says Pemberton, who holds an EdM from Harvard and a PhD from Pennsylvania State University in psychology. "We wondered if parents would talk differently to kids who are at risk. In conversations would they use a more directive style [give direct or indirect commands, corrections or negations for activities] as opposed to the conversation-eliciting style [responding to the child]?"
She offers actual conversations from the study as examples of the differing styles. A directive style resulted when an 18-month-old walked over to a doll. Her mother issued an indirect command: "You gonna feed her?" The mother followed with a direct command: "Go feed her."

The mother of a 30-month-old used a conversation-eliciting style. "Is that a baby in that stroller?" asked the mother.

"That's a baby," the child replied.

Explains Pemberton, "The mother's question is called a test question, because she already knows the answer. She's just eliciting conversation from the child."

While the directive style might enhance children's language development early on, it could impede it if continued extensively.

In the past, evidence hinted that parents of language-impaired children—youngsters who have normal IQ's but a specific language-learning problem—used a more directive style than parents of children with normal language development.

"We're finding that's not the case," says Pemberton. "Parents respond to how much the child is talking. Our overall conclusion was that parents are not responding all that differently to language-impaired kids. Parents become less directive as the child gets older and becomes more communicative. The more communicative the child is, the less directive the parents will be. Early parent-child interactions clearly can't be seen as a cause of specific language impairment."

This conclusion makes the study important, because "it alleviates any kind of guilt that the parents caused the child's language impairment. Theoretically, it shows what factors relate to a child's language development."

Pemberton became interested in unusual language development while a student here of McCay Vernon, professor of psychology.

After graduating cum laude in psychology from WMC, then from Harvard, she met her mentor Keith Nelson at Penn State. There, she worked with him on discerning whether or not preschool children could improve their drawing skills through "drawing conversations."

In April in Seattle she and Nelson plan to present a paper for the Society for Research in Child Development based on a study they did at Penn State and a study Nelson conducted in Sweden. "We were using theories of language development and applying them to drawing development," she notes.

In the studies, an adult would sit beside a child, with markers and drawing paper. After the child would draw an image, the adult would do a rendition on the same piece of paper—"recast," or show how the object could be made a little more complicated. The child would return to his or her drawing and make it more complex. The studies showed that this technique did "improve a child's drawing development," she says.

She was delighted to use her own drawing skills for another Pemberton-Nelson study, an article which they submitted to a journal on child development last fall. With researcher Nancy Baker, Elizabeth wrote and illustrated three simple picture books specially designed to promote children's language growth.

The co-authors did so by using recasts in their narratives. In conversation, recasts occur when a child speaks, then the parent responds, using a reference to the child's statement, but making one of its components more complex. For instance, a child might say, "I'm wearing my blue coat." The parent would respond, "Yes, you're wearing your big blue coat."

Nelson, Baker and Pemberton tested the books on children ages 2 to 3½ who were in day-care centers. They matched nine children who were read the special storybooks with nine children who heard the unusual stories and conversations at day care. According to the researchers, children who were read the special storybooks clearly showed superior language gains.

Pemberton, who has for many years been a closet children's author, says, "Ideally, I would love to be able to [publish] the books, just for the kids' enjoyment as well as to promote their language. I would love to market them, and tried to do so half-heartedly at one point. It would be a great kind of thing to put into day cares."

Doing so could be a relief for parents who worry about the language environment in day-care centers. Linguistic gains could result if language-challenging books are a part of the day-care setting—or the home, Pemberton feels.

Pemberton's research-in-progress now is on dyslexia—an impairment in reading ability. She's busily collecting data on "letter reversals and drawings by dyslexics." On the personal side, she's a member of Amnesty International—writing letters to foreign officials on behalf of political prisoners.

And, her interest in children is not just professional. Pemberton is a Childreach sponsor for Plan International, which means she provides monetary support for a poor child in another land.

Her "daughter" is a 7-year-old Kenyan with whom she exchanges letters. Pemberton signed up because of "good old American guilt," but she chose Kenya because she had been to the country with Earl Griswold, professor emeritus of sociology, who took a group of students to Africa in the Seventies. Says Elizabeth, "It was a neat trip, and I was very influenced by Earl Griswold."
This fall began a new era on "the Hill," with the appointment of David B. Seligman as vice president: dean of academic affairs. He replaced Del Palmer, who, after seven years in the position, decided to return to full-time teaching. Seligman, who has a PhD in philosophy from Duke University and an AB from the University of Rochester in the same discipline, brought with him a wealth of teaching and administrative experience. For the last eight years he was associate dean of the faculty at Skidmore College.

Late in October, Seligman sat down with Hill managing editor Sherri Kimmel Diegel for a conversation concerning his vital role in the future of Western Maryland College.

Among other issues, he explained the strengths of the college, where he feels the best teaching is done, the importance of providing role models for students, and how the approaching retirement of a great many professors will affect the college. Following is an edited version of their hour-long conversation:

I know you've been here just a few short months, but in this amount of time, what do you see as Western Maryland's strengths? It seems to me that the greatest resource that this institution has is its faculty. I am absolutely convinced of that. I think that this is a faculty of astonishing ability and accomplishment.

There is a tendency, I think, on the part of a lot of folks, to assume that the faculty of Harvard, or Princeton, or Swarthmore, or what have you, are clever, bright, energetic and accomplished people, but that the faculties of other places like Western Maryland College are simply toilers in the field, sort of your plain, ordinary garden-variety folk who just go out there every day and teach their courses. Well, they're wrong.

The fact of the matter is these are enormously gifted, exciting, energetic, talented, resourceful, humane people.

The real powerhouse resource of this college is the faculty. And I'll tell you it's the most important one for a dean, or at least for this dean, because I'm a kind of an energy sink, that is to say, I derive my energy from the people around me. And I'm just sucking up as much of that energy as I can and turning it around and focusing it back on the faculty, because they've got it. It's there. And it's a wonderful feeling.

I've heard you mention a couple of plans you have for the faculty area. One was the faculty grants program which I think you are beginning to get rolling or have gotten rolling. The other is scholar lectures—people in certain disciplines giving lectures in their area of expertise. Could you tell me a little bit about these ideas?

Sure. Two things. One, my understanding when I came to the college was that one of the objectives of moving to a standard load of three courses per semester rather than four was to enable the faculty of the college to spend more time and devote more energy, more effectively, to such things as improvement of their teaching, development of, perhaps, new instructional methods or materials, or what have you; to strengthen their roles as advisers to students as part of our efforts in improving retention and at providing a more effective educational experience for undergraduates; and, last but not least, to upgrading their involvement with research, scholarship, and artistic productivity in their disciplines.

One of the ways to do that is by seeking external funding, grant funding to help them to do those sorts of things—the scholarship research, the artistic production and so forth. I'm trying to be very active in calling to the attention of faculty members...
opportunities for grant funding in their disciplines as I come across them.

The second thing that I have done is to enlist the aid of some professional assistance in that area, and we have retained a firm out of Washington, D.C., which specializes in assisting faculty in developing grant proposals and seeking outside funding. The third thing has not yet occurred, but what I would like to do, over time, is to increase the amount of money available internally in the institution both to support faculty travel—to read papers at professional meetings—and to support faculty development in the form of small grants to aid in research and art projects on campus.

It's my very strong and long-established view that in the environment of an undergraduate liberal arts college the continued engagement on the part of the faculty member with her or his discipline is one of the most effective means for ensuring that the quality of instruction remains high. Faculty members who are engaged with their disciplines are excited about them and transmit that excitement to their students. Faculty members who are actively engaged in research are able to get their students actively engaged in research. Faculty members who are writing papers are better able, I think, to work with students who are writing papers and are more effective role models, and in many ways, far more effective teachers.

If I can add just one further thought on that subject, I think some of the most effective teaching that we do as faculty members occurs when we are able to get our students engaged with us in some project of genuine research. It's one thing to train them in methodology, it's one thing to acquaint them with the history of the discipline, it's one thing to teach them about what it is that we are doing—it's quite another thing to actually get them doing it. Doing the thing that we do, and doing it with us, is where some of our best teaching occurs. So I want to encourage that kind of teaching at the college. I certainly have no desire, no intention, of trying to drive Western Maryland College in the direction of becoming a research institution. It's inappropriate, it's dangerous, it tends to generate conflicts of the kinds that you see at the big universities—conflicts between teaching and research. That's something I never want to see happen here. I would like to ensure that the research that is done is always supportive of the primary instructional mission of the college.

The second thing you asked me about was something that I mentioned when I was appointed. I suggested that a tradition which exists in many other countries and in a few universities and colleges in this country, might be something that we'd like to try on at Western Maryland College, and that is the so-called inaugural lecture, the notion being that when a faculty member is elevated to the rank of professor, or full professor, as it is sometimes called, it would be appropriate for him or for her to give an inaugural lecture to the entire campus community. I have suggested that to the faculty affairs committee, and there's a great deal of interest in it, and we'll see what comes of it. The first such inaugural lecture will occur sometime this spring, and it will be mine. I will be presenting to the community a lecture either on some issue or topic or concern in higher education, or preferably, on something from my own research, from the book that I am in the process of writing.

What is your book on?
It is on the philosophical theories of human rights, on rights-based theories in moral philosophy.

I've heard you talk about faculty as role models for students. Are there other ways, besides academically, that professors can provide role models on campus? You've mentioned before that part of the liberal arts mission is to develop the moral individual. Are there some things on campus that are happening or that you'd like to see happen to enrich that portion of the student?
In very subtle ways, constantly, all of us are providing those sorts of models for our students. One of the things that we sometimes forget is that a college is an educational institution from top to bottom. The education of our students does not just occur within the four walls of the classroom or the laboratory or the studio, but rather across the spectrum of a student's life during the eight or nine months that that student is living in "our house." And so all of the things that all of us do, from the President, to the faculty, to the administrators, to the staff, in some way provide a model which has some significance for the lives of our students. Sometimes that significance is so subtle that the student will not, for many years, recognize that it is there, but it is there.

All of us, I think, are at some pains to remember that we are in a kind of fishbowl in which our behavior, our conduct, does provide a model for our students. And there's such a diversity of those models. Just the diversity of models within the faculty is enormously broad. There are those among us who, I think, view our responsibility as faculty members to replicate ourselves. Well, after all, we were replicas, in some ways, of our teachers. There are others of us who view our mission as educators in a very different way, as having some sort of moral or social dimension. There are others who see our role as providing our students with the tools, the wherewithal to allow them to have successful careers. Others view their role as helping their students to become successful human beings, whatever that might be. But it seems to me that diversity of objectives is absolutely appropriate, and I don't think I'd want to tinker with it. I don't think I would want to say that there is one single fashion, some single model that we as faculty members and administrators, should be presenting to our students for their emulation. I think we just keep on doing the wonderful things that all of us do in this environment.

Another faculty question. I think we have a rather a large proportion of the faculty who are aging. A lot of the professors were hired in the early, mid-Sixties and are closing upon retirement age. Do you foresee there's going to be a problem in a few years here with mass retirement? Any plans to deal with this time when we'll have a lot of folks going out?
I just did a study for the academic affairs committee of the board of trustees on the Graying of the Western Maryland College faculty. It is a concern, because there are a couple of bulges in the faculty age pattern. One of them is in the age group from about 55 to 65, and those are the people who, in the next 10 years or so, will be retiring, or approaching retirement age. There is reason for concern, primarily because there is a national concern. There is reason to believe that there are not as many folks in the pipeline as there will need to be to fill those faculty positions as those retirements come up.

Frankly I'm not quite as concerned as I might be, because although some substantial proportion, perhaps 43 percent of the faculty, will reach age 65 by the year 2005, the distribution is relatively well spread out. We're not going to see particular years in which 10 or 15 faculty members are retiring. It is all pretty much manageable. There is no year in which there are more than about five people, and that may be the peak, retiring in any one year. I think that is manageable for the college, because that is spread out across a variety of disciplines and even if you add to them additional hiring for the normal kind of attrition—failure to get tenure, people who simply leave for other reasons—I still think that keeps us within a manageable range. There will be a number of other things, as a college, we'll have to do to keep ourselves competitive in the hiring process, but the graying of the faculty concerns me less than perhaps it might at some other institutions.

The obvious question is what are those things that concern you more?
The issue I think in terms of the graying of the faculty is to make sure that the kind of energy I was talking about before is sus-
tained. And that means there are things one has to do for the faculty, to provide them certain types of support, to ensure that people somehow don't in their—I don't want to call it their declining years, or waning years, but in their mature years as faculty members—are able to maintain those high levels and interest and energy that have made them the excellent faculty that they are. That means giving them the kind of support that they need, whether it's computers, whether it's travel, whether it's opportunities for renewal or retraining, whether it's sabbaticals, whether it is new programs or new program support.

You mentioned some prospective problems in hiring. Are there particular disciplines that you perceive are harder to recruit people from than others?

Well, in the last few years it has been the case that in business, computer science, economics, it's been difficult, and we in the higher education community have had to pay a premium to bring faculty members in in those areas, mostly driven by market forces. Predictions are that there will be, in the next 10 years or so, something of a shortage of faculty members in the humanities—an interesting phenomenon. Nobody, I think, would have suspected that it would be so. It may well be that it will be a good time to have a PhD in philosophy or in history or in English—the jobs will be good time to have a PhD in philosophy or in history or in English—the jobs will be out there and screaming for you.

I'm not overly concerned with that as a problem for us so long as we maintain our competitiveness—our competitiveness in salaries and benefits, in the kind of supportive environment that we provide for faculty members. We have, I think, been remarkably successful in recent years, in attracting really wonderful, astonishingly good young faculty members. I think we should be able to continue to do that.

There is one type of professor that every college and university seems to have a problem recruiting, and that is minority faculty. Do you have any game plan?

Yes and no. Yes, there is a game plan. The game plan is to try to make this as supportive an environment, as attractive an environment as possible for minority faculty members. No, in the sense that I don't have much hope for us as an institution. If you look at the demographics it's quite clear that the actual production of PhDs, graduate-school products, from the under-represented minorities, primarily blacks and Hispanics, has been declining rather than increasing. And that means there are fewer and fewer qualified folks out there to hire, and the competition is increasingly stiff.

This college, I think, has a remarkable record, an enviable record, of recruiting minorities in administrative and staff positions at every professional level, and I think we are obligated to continue to sustain that record. But, frankly, I'm very pessimistic about our ability to recruit minority faculty members. In some areas, the use of the word "qualified" is a kind of code that provides a kind of hurdle to keep out minorities. But in the academic world that isn't the case. There just aren't folks out there available to us—coming out of the graduate schools—and short of raiding the historically black institutions, I don't know where we're going to find the pool of people to bring to our college. And I have some moral qualms about raiding the historically black colleges.

So we would like to increase minorities in the faculty, but our inability to do so and our continued failure to do so makes it more difficult for us to recruit minority students because they look at the complexion of the faculty and they wonder whether this is going to be a welcoming environment or a hostile environment for them. So it creates, you might say, a double whammy for us.

I'm going to broaden the field of questions a bit. I hear calls for reform in pre-college education. Do you feel there are some areas in higher education that could do with a little reform, or change, if you like a less dramatic word?

Well, let me say two things. First of all, there has never been a time, at least in my conscious memory, when there have not been calls for reform in elementary and secondary education. There is an industry that has long existed which is the industry of reform of education. From time to time it manages to get itself heard on the national level and become part of the national agenda. President Bush campaigned on the notion that he was going to be the "education president." There is little evidence that that was anything more than campaign rhetoric.

Nevertheless, the reform of education is a matter which has somehow or other recently reasserted itself on the national agenda, for whatever that's worth. Who knows whether it will have any real effect or not. In higher education the period of reform is, in fact, I think, waning. The period of the last 10 years or so has been a major time of reform in higher education. Revisiting the core curriculum, revisiting the canon, revisiting a number of other issues—the role of women's studies and feminism, the role of black studies and minority studies programs, the role of science and technology in higher education and so forth. All of those have been on the higher education agenda for a number of years.

One of the important things that I learned a number of years ago was from a man who had been my teacher when I was an undergraduate in philosophy, who had been for many years a consultant on the national scene in higher education. He said that fads come and fads go, that reforms come and reforms go, that changes come and go, but that in the end, there is a sort of commonly understood agenda that we in higher education know we're about—that we understand what our obligations are, that the curricula, in the end, tend to coalesce, tend to converge, that the change occurs primarily at the margins. I suspect that that's probably true.

Is there anything that you would like to talk about that we haven't discussed?

Well, how about them Green Terrors? This is the first time in 11 years that I've been in an institution that had a football team. When I mentioned that to folks [at WMC] before I came, they said, "Well, yeah, sort of."

I said, "Well, maybe there's some hope that that will turn around," and the people sort of scoffed. I want to take credit here and now publicly for the fact that Western Maryland College has not just a winning team but a team that is, at the time of this interview, in the sole possession of first place in the Centennial Conference. It is under my leadership as dean and vice president for academic affairs that this has occurred, and I'm delighted with it. But seriously, it does a great deal for school spirit, institutional spirit. It certainly helps with one's visibility in the media—no question about it. And I think it will help us in recruiting our freshman class for next year. I'm delighted with it.
An Upbeat Note on 'the Hill'

Dear Fellow Alumni,

I'm coming into this job at a good time—a beautiful new library addition is rising in the middle of the campus, and the football team is again Terrorizing the Centennial Football Conference. Things are looking up on "the Hill!"

Two big Alumni Association functions, Homecoming and the Sports Hall of Fame, have been completed successfully for another year. Local chapters and regional meetings continue to attract alumni as Donna DuVall Sellman '45 invites faculty and staff to share with us their particular aspect of campus life.

Western Maryland alumni have a very good record of service to the school. Our Annual Fund and special project giving are generous. We serve on alumni committees and boards. We open our homes and offices to undergraduates. We share our expertise by helping students with career decisions. We send good applicants to fill the classes.

There is something else we can do (and you can keep reading because I'm not asking for money) . . . community service. I know this is something many of us are already doing, but did you ever think of it as a service to your alma mater? It is, and it's the very best kind, because you are taking what you have learned and passing it on. Whether you are teaching someone to read, working to save our environment, coaching a little-league team or taking temperatures at the local blood bank, you are living the liberal arts philosophy. We are exemplars of what a humanitarian education can do.

And for the new alumni in our midst, who cannot dig too deeply into their pockets for the old school, do some volunteer work and recognize this as the valuable, many-sided contribution that it is. Remember, pass it along!

I hope to see many of you on Alumni Weekend.

—Carolyn Seaman Scott '67
Alumni Association President

The Alumni Association Executive Committee gathered in the fall (from left): John Olsh '67, treasurer; Donna DuVall Sellman '45, executive secretary; Raymond Albert Jr. '62, president-elect; Carolyn Seaman Scott '67, president; Robert Chambers, college president.

Masters' News

P. Lanny Hinkle MEd'72, of Linnwood, MD, has been promoted to principal at New Windsor Middle School. Lanny has been a teacher and vice principal at West Middle School in Westminster since 1967.

Larry Barnes MEd'77, of New Windsor, MD, has been promoted to principal at Mt. Airy Middle School. Larry was a teacher at Sykesville Middle School and a teaching assistant principal at New Windsor Middle School.

Helen Morningstar Metz MEd'78, of Finksburg, MD, principal of Sandymount Elementary School, has been a special education teacher at Taneytown; assistant principal at Manchester elementary; principal at Taneytown and Freedom; and former associate behavioral scientist at Westinghouse Learning Corp.

A. George Phillips '74, MEd'85, of Westminster, is principal of Francis Scott Key High School.

Anne Fredenburg MEd'78 married Gerard Dolan on June 2. They live in Baltimore. Anne is director of the Medical Library at Sheppard Pratt Hospital, teaching continuing education courses in hospital library management and expanding her sideline business, Editing and Writing Services.

Charles Leasure MS'88 is secondary principal at the American-Nicaraguan School (ANS) in Managua, Nicaragua. ANS is a private school using an American-based curriculum. There are 830 students in grades K-12, with enrollment expected to reach 1,000. More than 80 percent of the students are nationals. Charles says his WMC training in administration/ supervision has served him well.
THE NEW GENERATION


Births

Ryan Hanley, February 4, 1990, to Kevin '72 and Alice Boyer '72 Hanley.
Mary Beth Gicro, January 19, 1990, to Frank and Debbie Rice '73 Gicro.
Jessica Erin Lewis, August 14, to Elliott '72 and Linda Lewis.
Mark Philip Howd, June 29, to Robert '75 and Denise Howd.
Kenneth Shank, May 27, to Jeff and June Ryley '75 Shank.
Kaitlyn Marion Gibbons, March 13, to William and Susan Robinson '76 Gibbons.
Lauren Nicole Leed, February 3, 1990, to Jeffrey '76 and Faye Leed.
Steven Roland Danielson, June 11, to Alan and Karri Moser '77 Danielson.
Brian Malone, June 5, to Harry '77 and Deborah Malone.
Leslie Anne Wells, October 10, to Allen and Beverly Gundallo '77 Wells.
Andrew Wright, August 23, to Richard '77 and Kathy Blazek '74 Wright.
Alfred Perry Yeager IV, September 24, to Alfred and Leda DeMeo '77 Yeager.
Seth Collins, June 11, to Dianne Jenkins '79 and Denis Collins.
Lafe Alan King, May 23, to Janice McDonald '79 and Jeff King.
Sean Joseph Sweeney, March 8, to John '79 and Samantha Sweeney.

Kara Morgan Kinsey, August 30, to Paul '81 and Diane Kinsey.
Kelly Anne Protzko, July 20, to Eugene and Colleen Kelly '81 Protzko.
Frederick Wesley Hubach, January 21, 1990, to Frederick '82 and Stephanie Opdahl '82 Hubach.
Victoria Skye Parris, June 20, to Don and Donna Peregoff '82 Parris.
Sarah Michelle Stough, June 13, to Michael and Lauril Hill '82 Stough.
Andrew Robert Breslin, June 24, to Bob and Cathy Lawson '83 Breslin.
Anna Danz, July 11, to Eric and Erin Bell '83 Danz.
Joseph Robert Vidmar, August 21, to David and Lynn Sanders '83 Vidmar.
Amani Dee El-Negery, May 28, to Osman Mohammed and Marchelle Creager '84 El-Negury.
Bryan Michael Lepczyk, June 4, to Robert and Anne McDonough '84 Lepczyk.
Chelsea Rhea Nolder, September 20, to Doug '87 and Wendi McQueeney '88 Nolder.

In Memoriam

Mr. James I. Billmyer '17, of New York, NY, on July 9, 1989.
Mrs. Caroline Foutz Benson '23, of Westminster, MD, on September 27.
Mrs. Shirley Hay Beavan '24, of Pikesville, MD, on April 16.
The Rev. Dr. Herbert E. Hudgin '25, of Richmond, VA, on December 23.
Mrs. Maudeatt Pyle Willam '25, of Hightstown, NJ, on May 19.
Mr. Benjamin Scott Bennett '26, of Millford, DE, on August 26.
Miss Katherine E. Johnston '28, of Edgewood, MD, on January 10, 1988.
Mrs. Edith Lynch Kurtz '28, of Wilmington, DE, on August 22.
Mr. Carroll A. Breschi '30, of Baltimore, MD, on December 25.
Mr. Joseph T. Addison '32, of Baltimore, MD, on September 25.
Mrs. Celeste Benson Mitchell '32, of Cecilton, MD, on June 26.
Mr. Ch.ules A. Burkins '48, of New York, NY, on November 10, 1988.
Mr. Keith F. Thacker '49, of Los Angeles, CA, on August 26.
Mr. Charles A. Burkis '48, of New York, NY, on August 25.
Mrs. Jeanette Simpson Kovalak '49, of York, PA, on October 25.

Mr. Albert F. Cherrix '50, of Mont Alto, PA, on August 25.

Mr. Jack R. Lechler '49, of Beaver Falls, PA, on April 14.
Col. Daniel H. Dietrich '50, of Mont Alto, PA, on August 7.

Mrs. Mary Ruff Thompson MEd '57, of York, PA, on October 25.
Mrs. Robert F. Ruffner '58, of Salisbury, MD, on November 8, 1988.
Mr. Keith F. Thacker '69, of Los Angeles, CA, on August 26.

Mr. Clare C. Clark MEd '70, of Glen Rock, PA, on October 30.
Our 1933 motto should be "Hanging in there," as that is what most of us are doing. I received word from 30 of you.

Dot Rankin spends her time visiting her relatives in Florida. She visited a charming spot, Beaufort, on the inland waterway. I heard through Hal's cousin, that he met the Kiefers, Sadaskys, Willises and others at Homecoming. WMC won the game, too. We are interested in the football progress, as Hal's cousin's son plays on the team.

Lloyd and Ruth Gillelan Eldredt were to leave for Florida later in '93 as Ruth was recuperating from an operation.

Kathleen Moore Raver had a busy summer. As summer ended, Wilson was hospitalized. He is much better now. In August, at about the same time, Hal had a mild stroke which affected his speech. He was so happy, and his speech is gradually returning. Kathy and I will have a lot in common with these illnesses.

The Musselmans, Jack and Ellen, traveled extensively this summer. They saw the Passion Play at Oberammergau, the Alps, and a wedding in England, followed by a trip to Switzerland.

Elizabeth "Andy" Andrews Herbst had a fall in May, but was just bruised. Andy enjoys North Carolina, but last year she and her husband Hugo caused some anguish.

Eva Edmonson maintains a "status quo." Don't we all! Billy Roberts dues me in on Allegheny County events. He visited his North Carolina relatives often, especially those living in the Lake Norman area.

Margaret "Squeak" Ehr Mann and Joe Fogle keep us aware of what's happening on campus. Some of the reported events are a far cry from our days, "Mims" and Howard see Granville Biddle frequently. I do miss my letters from his late wife, Lib Bucky, Mims, the only classmate from Hagerstown who would be Jane Kriener.

Henrietta Little and Charles '29 Fouts spent the summer in Westminster, and, with the Manns, enjoyed an August golfing weekend in the Shenandoah Valley.

I was pleased to hear from Hilda Cohen Schoener. "Hildy" has been plagued with a back problem for some time, but she made it to WMC's Homecoming. It was her daughter, Susan '60's, 30th reunion.

On Troy Hambisch McGrath's latest trip her life was saved by the Heinrich maneuver, but 10 ribs were fractured. Following this scare, her wallet, cash, cards, etc. were stolen while standing in line for the Knob Ballet. Other than that, the trip to Germany and Russia was OK. Troy spent the holidays with her sons and their families in Chicago.

Gladyce Stotz Tomasselli visited Snowbird, UT Ski Resort. Little Sally Mills Taylor lives in a convoluted house. She keeps busy and happy—she is doing something new every day.

Lillian Myers remarked about the foliage. I well remember how beautiful fall can be in West Virginia.

Les Werner made a spring trip to Holland, England and Switzerland. He cancelled a 1991 European trip because of uncertainties there.

Caroline Reed Von Eiff's granddaughter, Pamela Von Eiff '90, graduated in May Carolynline enjoyed the summer fare of the Tornot Pole theatre and a 10-day vacation at her daughter's home. Wendell Junkin and Carol had three weeks in Canada on a fishing trip, then fished at the Outer Banks in October. This has been an annual event for the Junkins. They've been busy at church, even though Wendell is retired.

Cleona Brinsfield Reed is improving daily. She visited her son in Ft. Worth, TX.

Dot Billingsley Linzey is anticipating the 60th reunion in 1993.

Mary El Senat Dixon visited Germany and Switzerland in late June, attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau, then went on to Switzerland. The trip was delightful, especially St. Moritz. Mary El's daughter, Mimi, was transferred to Nuremberg, Germany, where she is in the U.S. Armed Forces Library Service.

Gertrude Sherman Francis has kept active with her church activities—she and Burton attended conferences in Colorado and Wyoming.

Ed Baker was excited about WMC winning the Homecoming game, with post-game hogs saying boys old times, he said.

I really appreciated the phone calls from Joe Kleiman when Hal was ill. Joe could hear the improvement in Hal's speech. Joe and Betty fly to Maryland often. They attended their first grandson's bat mitzvah and stayed on for a family Thanksgiving.

Toivo Puro is vice president for the Society of American Valve Engineers. He and Mary invite any classmate who finds themselves in the Indiana area! The door is open, and they don't take tips unless they concern Churchhill Downs and the Kentucky Derby.

I sent Elsie Bowen Tydings' card to Florida, but she returned it from Arnold, MD. Sorry about that! Elsie hopes to see everyone in '93.

Helen Doengs Engle enjoys her granddaughter. (We have two who visit us, Kate, 3, and Amanda, S.) Helen is active in her church, Retired Teachers Assoc. and community prayer group.

I can't enumerate all the activities that Elmer Hassell is engaged in. He is a carpenter, a minister, a horticulturist, you name it. He told me to keep the first syllable of my maiden name during Hal's illness, and I have tried to do so.

Ann Johnson Etzler and Bob had a great family get together in New York and Canada. Then, they attended an American Legion Convention in Ocean City, MD. Ann has seen Ann Wolverton and Gordon Layton.

Lastly, a word from Floyd and Ella Doughty. During his illness, Hal was able to speak to "Goose" when he called. Shortly after that, Hal spoke to Eugene "Stoney" Willis '44. Thanks, men! Ella said Floyd was itching to get back to Westminster. He will not be able to wait until 1993.

As you can imagine, Hal's book has been sidetracked; ditto with my swimming. Our son, Karl, came from Denver to visit during the illness, and he did a lot of editing on the book. Hal is determined to finish it. I am, too!

We lost Ralph Brown on June 26. He had not been 100 percent for a long time. Our sympathy goes out to Jean.

Thank you for helping my cards, and we hope your holidays were happy ones.

June Cooling Kopp, 137 Dartmouth Ave, Narragansett, RI 02882.

Everything is fine with Lt. Col. Elwood Andrews, of Columbus, GA.

Janet McVeon Baker, of Chenoa, IL, went into Meadow's Home last May. In May, Howard died suddenly while working in his beloved vegetable garden. He had cared for Janet who is physically and mentally unable to cope alone. Janet has three sons, one daughter and several grandchildren. One son lives close by, and they alternate caring for her. Dr. Kenneth W. Baumgardner of Gainesville, GA, is completing his 4th year as assistant state director for the American Association of Retired People.

Lt. Col. Samuel Baxter, of Sparks, MD, and wife Helen sold their home in Ellicott City, MD, and moved into a condominium in the Loveton Farms development in Baltimore County.

Julia Connell Blough, of Cumberland, MD, was anticipating WMC's cruise to Canada in late September.

Allie May Mosley Buxton, of Danascus, MD, was featured in an article in the Frederick News-Post. She has spent six years compiling the history of the Mosley family and recently published a book, Nenamah Mosley, His Cigarette Sons and Their Descendants. Nenamah had three sons who settled Montgomery County plantations, the land having remained in the family all these years.

Charlotte B. Cook, of Chevy Chase, MD, sent a notice on Sue Irwin Cronin's death. (See end of column.)

Marilene M. Cline, of Frederick, MD, is feeling well again and enjoys golf, bird watching and walking with her dog.

Marie Park Crooke, of Scatite, WA, writes, as soon as The Hill arrives, she stops whatever she is doing and reads it from cover to cover. She kept in touch with Virginia Smith Colburn and the late Dorresea Fridinger Dawson over the years. Marie met Ned Crooke of Fullerton, CA in Washington, D.C. in 1943. They settled in Seattle after the war where their son was born. Ned died in 1982. Son John lives in Seattle and visits often. They enjoy long weekends at their condo in Whittier Village, British Columbia. She had a triple by-pass operation in 1985, following severe angina but never a heart attack. She is in good health now. To classmates: "Visit the Pacific Northwest, and you will be happy you did. I am content to live here forever. I remember WMC and all my friends there with joy and happiness."

Caroline Smith Dudley, of Fallston, MD, sent clippings concerning their daughter, Janet Dudley Eshbach, chair of the Pendora College foreign language department, who has been named associate president for academic affairs at the State University of New York Arts and Science College of Potsdam. While Janet settled into her new position, Caroline and Allen managed the home front, caring for joy, 6, and Cara, 4. Loisish and Joshua "Chip" and Ethel Lauterbach Sellman '37 are friends they see frequently.

Dr. Charles R. Ehrhardt, of Sun City West, AZ, has three highlights of the past year: continuing his interim presidency of the Charles Cook Theological School in Tempe, AZ, primarily for Native American students, travel to the Marshall Islands; a Scandinavian cruise; and holding the new Presbyterian hymnal published in 1990 after five years of work by a committee of 18, of which he was a member. In May, Charles hopes to participate in the 50th anniversary of his ordination.

Henrietta Wolfe and Kirk Follin, of Sykesville, MD, after a year back in Maryland, feel it was right to leave Florida. They see more of their family, including four great-grandchildren and Henri's sister.

Martha Willmer Forthman, of Sykesville, MD, attended a grandson's wedding in May, and went to the Day Students' Reunion at WMC with Grayson Brandenburg Clarke '37.

Doris Haines Dixon, of Stanton, VA, is still interested in church work, music and garden clubs, and her horticulture job in the Garden Club of Virginia.

Ann Dill Hamel, of Arnold, MD, took a 10-day cruise to Alaska aboard the Sagafjord. Bill and Eloise "Chip" Chimpan Payne were along to enjoy the glaciers and most of the ports of call.

Lillian Gore Heaps, of Bel Air, MD, helps three older ladies with reading, writing letters, paying bills, shopping and attending church.

Alice Schneider Larson, of Eugene, OR, after eight years, is still enjoying the beauty, climate, and people of Oregon.

Class Notes
Temple Morris Madjeski, of St. Ingredes, MD, with husband Hank, daughter and two granddaughters made her 2nd trip to the St. Ingrede home. Highlights were Mt. St. Helens and Glacier National Park.

Col. Frank Malone, of Salisbury, MD, traveled to Prague, Czechoslovakia in October '89. Soon after, that regime was overthrown. He had planned a trip to Egypt for this October, but Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait. "If they all want hell to break loose, let me know and I'll plan a trip there," he writes.

Brig. Gen. Alvan N. Moore, of Falls Church, VA, and wife Veronica came to Ohio for this October, brought the bishop's wife and took a Rhine River cruise. Also in June, the Alumni Association of East Stroudsburg University awarded her the Greater Philadelphia Award.

Charlotte Coppog Young, of Dray- den, MD, and husband Charles were given the "Volunteer of the Year" award for 25 years of dedicated service to the American Red Cross. They toured the hospital ship Comfort which left Baltimore in August. Eight persons were chosen to see how well the ship is equipped to care for our sick or wounded in Desert Storm. Then, in September, they attended the Governor's Conference on Aging held in Charleston. Charlotte found Maryland's County in examining issues that affect state, federal and military libraries.

Col. Vernon R. Simpson '36 and 1, of Charles Town, MD, (pleased to see our famous cousins on TV) are again grateful for good health and many blessings. A highlight was a church drama for which I wrote, directed and costumed. Ray has planned and will conduct a tour for 50 to Britain in May. Come and join the 40 already signed up for an easy-paced drive through Southern England and Wales, ending with three days in London. I'm going on with them.

Sue Irwin Cronin died February 21, 1990. Born in Virginia, reared in Bel Air, MD, Sue married Frank Cronin in 1940 and settled in College Park, MD. They had three sons. I had many good times with Sue and her friends in Bel Air. A carload of us drove to the World's Fair in New York in 1933. We attended other's weddings as bridesmaids. She was a lovely bride in the rose garden at her home.

She was as much for your response with the latest news. I really do enjoy writing and hearing from each of you.

Helen Leatherwood Simpson, 208 East Chauncey St., Mount Airy, MD 21771

Col. W. Jarrell and wife Anne Brinsfield Simmons, of Morgantown, WV, enjoy being near their family. Jerry, with his second spring spent here during the Battle of the Bulge, has been written up in several books and receives requests for information from Belgians and others. Jarrell is writing on this phase of WWII.

Ellen Hess Sklar, of Ocean City, MD, a seamstress, still enjoys good health and family visits, hasn't traveled and hasn't retired.

Mildred Wheatley, of Clinton, MD, had a wonderful trip to Europe in June when she enjoyed the Battle of the Bulge and took a Rhine River cruise. Also in June, the Alumni Association of East Stroudsburg University awarded her the Greater Philadelphia Award.

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I had some nice letters before I sent our cards. Franny Ogden Moore, of Havre de Grace, had a great time on the WMC trip through the National Parks, led by Bill '41 and Jane Fraley Robinson. Also along from our class were Virginia Weimer and Mary Jo Davis Cochrane '44. Ivan also told me that Bob was the consultant on the roof of the Parliament Building in England. It was a beautiful fall day.

I heard from a number of people concerning the January alumni tour of Australia. Phone calls came from Don and Mary Jane Cameron and, "Stompy" Mary Louis Lehto Schr, of Columbus, OH, and Harriet Jane Smith Wyman. She discovered that Harry Smith died in Lake Worth, FL. Luise "Judy" Grow Sheffield also called about the trip, but we decided this wasn't the best time to go. Judy and Wes '42 had just returned from France. Wes continues with the United Methodist Conference Foundation, and she has a small therapy practice.

Gaye and Steve Ford, spending 50 years in the Ocean City, MD, and is 85 percent retired. His major commitments are fine wine, Shirley and three grandchildren.

The Ridge Ferry Lady and Thelma Young 45 visited Flagstaff, Santa Fe, etc. Thelma is chairperson of the new Encore Circle of Irvine's 60th birthday. The Ridge Ferry Lady is the chairperson of the board of trustees at their church. They sang at a choir reunion recently but don't sing regularly.

Bert Jones and Anna enjoyed a trip to Australia and New Zealand last spring. They have six grandchildren. Bert planned to travel to DC for the 50th reunion of the 1940 freshman football team, of which he was the manager. He attended the induction of John "Nemo" Robinson, golfer and "Bobo" Knopp's into the Sports Hall of Fame in November. Speaking of Nemo (profiled in the November '90 Hill), he's semi-retired, in real estate. He and wife Lucia they have 11 grandchildren. Nemo is active in the Anne Arundel Alumni Chapter along with Kay Kaiser Frantum '45, Tom Finkle, Mary Ruth Woodfield '48 Tresheiski, and "Dutch" Earl Schubert. He also enjoys writing for the Anne Arundel County Historical Society and the Worldwatch Institute.

Harold Phillips and Mary are retired, and their two sons now operate the business. They spend their winters in Venice, FL, and summers in Maine. They have three daughters, and five grandchildren. Harold is a retired doctor from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Their youngest son was married May 19. They have six grandchildren.

Pearl Rodman Lodge and Lee went to visit their friend and former classmate in Omaha. Don and Sue have a small therapy practice.

Joe Workman enjoys reading for pleasure rather than because he must, and says, "Joe and Jan Keep in touch with Nemo and Lucia Robinson, Fraser and Lee Beglin '47 Scott, Clarence "Mac" and Jeanne Eckhardt '44 McWilliams, and Jack and June Rawlins.

"Rock" Jack Rawlins didn't get to Ocean City in July 'cause they were visiting their sons. Rock retired in September and expects to enjoy his traveling and visiting time. Rock and June have 10 grandchildren.

Verna Cooper Preston still sells insurance. Her husband is a coach for the government. Son Brian teaches piano at Allegheny College, and does concert work. Verna plans to go with him to (S) Summer Sprints this year.

I heard from Warren Ledford, who's a member of three golf clubs, and got his 1st hole-in-one in '89. Warren and wife Betty are active in the powdered sugar congregation. Warren is director of the local chapter of AARP, plays bridge and goes to Ecklerhost.

Milt Huber turned their two-story house back into a ranch, married Labor Day, while they took their aches to a ranch house. Seven WMCers attended the wedding. Milt still writes a retirement-planning column and writes about environmental issues and local history.

Milt Miles '45 and Ruth now travel in a small motor home, have married Labor Day, while they took their aches to a ranch house. Seven WMCers attended the wedding. Milt still writes a retirement-planning column and writes about environmental issues and local history.

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Jethy Horsey Collins had a healthy year, visited her sister in Naples, FL, and has enjoyed Red Cross volunteer work at the hospital.

Bernice Brilliant has moved to Coral Lulern Village in Westminster, Florida. Earp moved there last fall. Bernice says it's a lovely place, and she sees Florence nearly every day.

Elizabeth Ebaugh Feather, of Columbus, OH, lost her husband a year ago. Her daughter and family from San Francisco were in town with (insert thanksgiving, "ilky" lives on the same street in Columbus as "Nooky" does.

Emma Jane Martin McCauley enjoys retirement with her "new friends" and children traveling. They are active in neighborhood groups.

Bud Blair and Gerry visited their son Ken in Phoenix, AZ, attended the dental and dentist attending advanced dental school for two years. The Blairs play golf, tennis and bridge.
Don Bunce spent 17 days in China and three weeks in London in '89, before he was taken sick. After several hospital stays he is fully recovered. They visit grandchildren in California and Michigan.

Alvin Levin summers in Baltimore, and winters in Scottsdale. He says he owes his 47 years of happily married life with his wife to "see you in '93."

Betty Smith Yingling says they have spent eight months a year in Florida, the other four in High Point. Their 5-day-a-week job at the Chesapeake for the older ones. She chairs the devotional committee, board of managers, at the Presbyterian Home in Kinston, NC. Mrs. Smith, her youngest book, "The First Century," will be published this year by Harper Collins. She has grandchildren, Beth, 8, Nick, 7, and Mari

Russ Sellman was at his 50th high-school reunion on June 9, and celebrated his 42nd wedding anniversary. Russ is the real estate work, and Donna DuVal Sellman '45 is still WMC's director of alumni affairs. Russ is chairman of the Industrial Development Authority for Reidsville, NC.

Irvin Biasi, while in California for the winter of 1989, had a second bypass surgery, following heart by-pass in February '89. In April, he married Margaret Satterfield. In May, he attended his 50th class reunion at Baltimore City College, where he saw Viron Diefenbach, Bob Grumbine '47, Bill Cook '48, Charlie DeManns, Ross Eck '50, and his music teacher, Blanche Ford Bowlsby '27.

Grace Fique Wilson's husband, Lawrence, died in May. Her son and daughter live in New Jersey. She will continue her volunteer work in reading and traveling in the states. Grace welcomes you to visit her in Reading, PA.

Herman Seufert is a retired (—)——retirement ——does lot of traveling, visiting Russia during the year of the millennium of Christianity. Since horticulture is an interest, he maintains a small hobby nursery of unusual plants at home in Silverton, OR.

Charlie Irwin, after his brief stay at WMC, was released from the army in '45. He went to New York and spent the next five years on Broadway in musicals. In 1950, he married Jackie Kelly, a Corning native, and then moved back to Bel Air, MD. Charlie spent 30 years as vice president of Chesapeake Broadcasting Corp., and now operates an advertising agency in Bel Air. They have three children and three grandchildren. What memories—Charlie on the little stage in Old Main singing for us. He sounded like a pro and looked like a star way back then.

Emory F. Gross enjoys traveling and gardening. He has been to Canada, Mexico, and every continental state. He retired a real estate 15 years ago and has two children and two grandchildren.

Margaret Haase reported to the Venables that she and Gary visitied his relatives in South Wales, England, and Wales. She and husband Robert are commenting on the terminal illness. "It has taught me a great deal about living each day of my life," she writes.

Kitty Voss Gett, and her husband, Ben '42 had open heart surgery, five by-passes, and is now well.

Dorothy Whorton Johns spent her vacation in Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, and Wales. She and husband Gary visited his relatives in South Wales.

DeWane Bills, in Maine, has a son in New York, and a daughter in California. Bill is manager at Lincoln Center. "Wane" is a member of the Central Maine Senior Golf Assc. He plans to attend the 50th reunion of his freshman class in June.

Margaret Smith Cassell still hasn't retired. Her grandchildren school this year—one in the 1st grade and one in kindergarten. "Their enthusiasm for music, mine," she writes.

Josephine Branford volunteers for the WMC Auxiliary, and has been working with the terminal illness. "It has taught me a great deal about living each day of my life," she writes.

Elaine Ort McDermott missed one reunion. She is still living in Arkansas, still part-time in commercials.

Marion Morey wrote the following note, "I didn't answer at 1st because I have absolutely no news. My illness is getting worse all the time. But I must be back traveling. I'm sure Anita Rue White wrote you about our 'group's visit in August.'"

Anita Rue White came north for her 50th class reunion in Durham, NC. WMC and spent a week with her sister, Marjorie Rue Cropper '43, and brother Jack. At the reunion, she saw Frank Zeiger '47, who started in our class. Frank is a judge in Caroline County.

While visiting Westminster, she had lunch at McDaniel's Restaurant with Ann Thomas, who serves as a volunteer in the kitchen. The Venables saw Doris Himler Markman recently and she says she is recovering from reconstructive surgery.

Wallen Bean still is a diagnostic therapist and counselor at New Bedford Federal Counseling Center and a chaplain at St. Ann's Hospital in Massachusetts. Wife Christine continues her artistic career. Each of their three sons now has a child. Wallen takes time for trout fishing, keeps a horse, gardens, and bakes the family's bread.

I received a blank card from Mary Jo Davis Cochrane. Hope the crabs didn't frustate you! Let us hear from you next time.

Sam Harris closed his office after 35 years of medical practice. He now works 12 hours a week for Carolina Orthopedic Health Care. He suffered a heart attack in February '90. In April, he married Margaret Satterfield. In May, he attended his 50th class reunion at Baltimore City College, where he saw Viron Diefenbach, Bob Grumbine '47, Bill Cook '48, Charlie DeManns, Ross Eck '50, and his music teacher, Blanche Ford Bowlsby '27.

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were with them this year for five weeks. Peck took a trip to the Florida Keys and Disney World.

Lois Blankenship Dashell and husband Stuart have lived in Severna Park, MD for 36 years. They have three children and five grandchildren. Lois gardens, plays tennis, and travels. Their latest trip was to Russia.

Frances Hall Judd moved into a retirement community which is part of the city of Beavercreek, OH. She retired from the Southwestern Surgical Group in 1988. Her last book was published in 1989. She has been the Lyman Allyn Art Special Education in Houston, TX. Son Jack '75 is a surgeon in Georgia, and daughter Leigh is in her 36th year with them this year. Their latest trip was to Australia and New Zealand with stopovers in Hawaii and Figi.

Ruth Hoxon Youngblood and husband Pete have led a full life of service in international Christian education. They have visited or lived in 35 countries, most recently spending five years in The Netherlands. They are now in "less than rural" Glennallen, AK where Pete teaches missions and music as well as prepares Alaska Bible College for its accreditation.

John Dorsey, of New Delhi, India, says the construction of Faith Academy has reached its final height. It serves 2,000 students and, over 25 years of the Dorsey's doing the Lord's work. John is a pastor and manager, which takes him to Kanpur and other distant charges. He hopes to retire to frontier, foreign school aspect but continue as pastor for "as long as the Lord enables." They've been in India 43 years.

Clarence Olson Rohrer, of Deep Gap, NC, organized and led a state delegation to the Soviet Union as part of an exchange program for Bridges for Peace. In June he had a friend drove all over Scotland and England.

Ed Furlow, of Arlington, VA, continues his East Coast forestry practice and some writing.

Retirement is not on Millie Vanderbeck Barthel's agenda yet. It will be good to see Bill Holloway, of Wilmington, DE, at the reunion. Bill is still at the Medical Center of Delaware, where he is principal investigator for an NIH grant for clinical research in AIDS. He has received his five degrees around the U.S. In October, he attended WMC's annual Holloway lecture in honor of his father, Dr. Fred Holloway.

Jane Kester Henkel is playing golf and tennis again in Ft. Myers, FL after undergoing a total hip replacement a year ago.

Jean Anderson Markowitz and Irving have also had a good year after Irving's up-and-down struggle last year.

Elvireta Jones Moore, of Salisbury, MD, has had a major salvage job revising her book shop after the fire two years ago. In August, she moved with Marylanders Nancy "Polly" Shepley Moore, Jean Baker Wilson, Theo Jones Cullison, and Jean Shirley Williams, for their annual Ocean City, MD vacation.

Eddie and Mary Jane Harris O'Rourke, of LaVale, MD, celebrated their 40th anniversary at 30th Street.

Barbara "Bobbie" Randall heads south for the winter. She takes her seamstress business from Luenfair, MA to Key West, FL where she plans to spend more time there. Her daughter Millie Lloyd Olson, of Tampa, and Diddy Wahmnn Zapf, of Sarasota, are happy for the nice warm weather.

Grace Bevard Eth is learning to "baste" out of Texas. In January, she helped her son move to town.

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John Seney, of Towson, MD, writes, "I'm spending more time at home in Berkeley, CA. I have a book on the diet, and on food and nutrition coming out in the fall, as well as a book I'm working on about my experience."

Seventeen Westministeries enjoyed the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Bavaria. Janet Reese Farley and her daughter were there, as were Bill 43 and Irene Van Fossen Myers, who hosted a tour of 25.

I recently visited friends in Clennons, NC on a stop in Blacksburg, VA to see Betty Baker and Donald Englar who moved to Blacksburg in June from Fluvanna, VA. In October, I took my annual foliage trip to Maine to visit my son Tim in Bath, my brother in Spokane, ID, and my sister in Silverton, CO. I had a three-day foliage, day-long hour lunch with Pat Donovan Gay. Pat became a great-grandmother a year ago. She spoke of hearing from Doris Holt, of Baltimore, who taught a five-week genealogy course, has supervised student teachers and is now attending seminars in Washington, D.C. Beverly Mallard Spittlel, of Rochester, MN sent a letter and a handsome family photo.

I was sorry to see Marie Wilson Litt in the obituary this year. She plans to retire to her other home in Camden, ME after selling her Amherst, MA condo.

Arlie '44 and Ellen Piehl Mangersby of Augusta, GA plan to join us at the reunion. Arlie's retirement in March leaves them more time to travel. Volunteering at the Medical College of Georgia and garden church is busy. Youngest daughter Leigh Ann has completed her surgical residency and is practicing in Salem, MA, making the Mangersbys a three-surgeon family.

Claire Miller Garrett, of Ellicott City, MD, has been widowed three years but her three sons, seven grandchildren, bird feeding and day trips are time filling diversions.

Jane Dudderar Gorsuch still runs the family produce business in New Windsor, MD and cares for her parents in her home.

Ed and Ann "Stevie" Stevens Garman, of Reston, VA, welcomed the beautiful Alan and Elizabeth's 2nd son on April 20.

Bob andf Pat Barrett Krole, of Falls Church, VA, enjoyed their 1st cruise on the Sky Princess out of Acapulco.

Mary Finley has moved into a new home in Rochester, NY.

I had a nice note from Allen Poffenberger 43, whose news was in the September Alumni.

Allen started with us and hopes to attend the reunion.

Don Woodman, of St. Albans, VT, has retired from his consulting practice.

Charlotte Suddith West's fabric and sewing machine business has prospered in Charlottesville, VA since its move from Lovington.

Ruth "Toots" Hagemann Hiltz prefers leisurely vacations in Nags Head, NC or a visit with Jean Burris, of Leesburg, VA.

Carolyn Wilson Stoner and Dan toured Paris and the chateau country of France. Carolyn used her long-dormant language skills learned in Dr. Hildebrand's classes.

Rose Lee Kuhns Stroh is busy with church and community commitments in Hagerstown, MD.

Kathy Naylor and Mel Bell, of Lake Worth, FL, had an extended trip through Scandinavia and Russia.

Gloria Mathis Diefenderfer and Leonard, of Van Nuys, CA, celebrated their 40th anniversary in Hawaii, followed by a return to hometown Westminister in August. They visited family and friends and spent several wonderful hours with Marjorie Little and Bernie Zerkel.

Virginia Voorhees Ward, of Mount Kisco, NY, has become a genealogy "nut" and has even discovered roots in Fredericksburg, VA. Ie 437 still works part time at IBM.

"Ginny" Powell Butterfield always returns my card with a hi from Bethesda, MD.

Dorothy Posey Bennington and Bill 44, of St. James, MD, spent last winter in the Florida Keys. In the summer they visited their daughter in Camden, ME and traveled to Hyannis, MA.

Pat Caruso, of Vernon, NJ, a retired superintendent of schools there, is a consistent winner in winters in Florida.

Nancy Findlay Rodekohr, of Pio, NE, "Bunked retirement." She paints in her self-designed Sierra foothills home.

Vernelle Ports Long is a buyer for children's books and manager of the video
Answering your questions regarding "What happened to..." is more than 8,800 feet up in Red Feather Lakes, CO, where he communicates via CB, when not canoeing, sailing or skiing cross-country. His neighbors are mountain lions, black bears, bobcats, coyotes and elk.

Classmates Rena Fuss and Tom Fletcher '49 and Jeannette Oldham live in Oregon.

Lyle Johnson Willson moved into two new homes—a condo near Scottsdale, AZ for winter and into a smaller summer residence on the island of Fantasy Harbor, WA. She and Larry cruised from Barbados across the Atlantic to Portugal, then flew on to London. 

Lyle sees Clara Garlock MacNamee, of Ignacio, CA, at Christmas time and appreciated seeing all her classmates in "Onions" picture taken at the 40th reunion.

The "California roster" includes: Rowe Moore, of Salinas; Phyllis Honemann, of San Rafael; Bill Finck, of La Habra; as well as M. Fr. Frances Keiser and Dan Bradley '49, of Coronado.

The Bradleys were recent guests of Dorothy Wilber and "Red" Williams in Silver Springs, FL. Dan discovered the benefits of surgery, and they relaxed on a Hudson River cruise, through the canals into the Great Lakes region. Dorothy and "Red" toured Switzerland and the Alpine countries in '90 and took a trip to Mexico. Winters find them in Siesta Key, FL.

The Williams also included Josh '43 and I and Annabel Glocker Liebelt, PhD, Gaithersburg, MD, who had returned from a lecture tour in Japan. She recently had the pleasure of meeting the recipient of the WMC scholarship in her name.

I received a card from Jean Tall Raddke, not from Timonaria, but Paris, France, where their daughter joined them before they traveled on to Rome, Venice, St. Moritz and Germany.

Pat Brown Zello, of Howard County, MD, says she is vacationing "somewhere in the world." There's no upkeep, according to Pat, whose husband's philosophy is: Foreign travel now and tour USA when I'm old. They've visited 44 countries and 21 states.

If you're driving across the country, look for Stan Kilkuskie in Hot Springs, AR and Robert Youngblood in Glennallen, AK. Martha Adams Crockett is in Kentucky, Adelle Hopkins Wood-
Tom Pearce, of Baltimore, is a person- 

sel consultant to the Maryland State 
Highway Administration, and likes to 
gardens, and his wife, Katherine 
Wiley ’52, took a five-week trip across 
the country in May and June. They 
eluded a pleasant visit with friends on 
their ranch near Crawford, NE. 

Mary-Ellen Earl Perry had an 

exhibit, "Handicrafts and Hobbies," at 
the Strong Museum in Rochester, NY. 

Henry Perry to the University of 

America in the late 19th and early 20th 

centuries. Other activities include attend- 
ing theater, gardening and working 
of her house. 

Nancy Wagner Phillips is the patient 
representative at Prince George’s Hospital 

Camp. In November, they visited the 

McArdle, B., are busier than ever with hob- 

New York. John sings with the barbershop 
chorus. Jim has found it challenging to deal with 
the changing health-care system. Nancy is sec- 
retary of her condominium association, and very active with 

khell Kickers of University Women and church. She can’t 
yet boast of grandchildren, but enjoys her 
dogs and cats. 

Michael A. Rentko is in his 36th year 
as an 8th grade physical-scientist teacher 
and football, softball and basketball coach 
at St. Paul’s School in Brookline- 

Mike met Nell Hughes Ogden at Camp 
Weir in Georgia, and they were married 
in 1939. 

Tom Page and wife Billie, of Bowk, 
Mass., have raised their family. They have 
several trips to Maryland to visit friends 
and WMC. 

Roger C. Eyler retired from 

Brunswick Corp. He founded Eyler Re- 
search Corp. in June and conducts opera- 
tions-research work under contract with 

the U.S. government. He and his wife, 
Sara, live near Frederick, MD. They have 
four children and 11 grandchildren. 

Raymond M. Faby spent 20 years as a 
practicing attorney and the last 10 as an 

administrative law judge around Balti- 
more. Ray’s wife, Norma, is a sales repre- 
sentative for Grempler Realty. 

Doris Rothfeld Frey, of Glen 
Burke, MD, is proud of her four grand- 
children: Erin Floy, 13, Ryan Floy, 9, 
Justin Platt, and Brian Fream. 2. Doris’s 
husband of 42 years has now retired. The 
Freys have a three-year-old and attend 
car shows. They enjoy traveling and 

Jothad to miss the ceremony but I know 

Some of you who remember the worst 
deadlines. While a labor 

worker, he is a homebody. His value 

youngest son is now in high school. He and six grandchildren, 
some out of state, put the Claytons on the road lor. 

Lillian Topalian Dalton still is an 
editorial assistant at the National Institutes 
of Mental Health where she edits pharma- 

cloumal manuscripts for psychiatrists and 

psychologists. Husband John is bat- 
tling the budget at NIH for the medical 
research grants program. He is in his 3rd year of the MD/PhD program at 

Columbia U., and daughter Irene is a 

psychology aide. Lillian and John had a 
wonderful trip to France in July and August. 

Arthur and Betty Louise Herbert 
Saltmarsh have five married children 
and seven grandchildren. Last August, 
Arthur had a medical emergency in 
New England and Nova Scotia. Betty was 
elected president of Baltimore Northwest 
District United Methodist Women. Art has been with United Oil Co. for 32 

years. 

Edward Shattuck is with the U.S. 
Army Research Labs in Natick, MA, 
doing microbiology on new and old food 
rations. Ed is active in church activities, 
local as well as at the district and confer- 
ence levels. Ed and Shirley have four children and 

their older son is married, in Connecticut. The 

Young son is an architectural draftsman, 
in California. 

Sir John and Ed. S. Stanton is president of 
Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, which, 
like WMC, has a library construction 
project underway. He and Barbara 
Hoots have three children: a daughter and 

Eric Richard Stanton-Howe of 

Spring, MD. 

Jack Urland and wife Jo-Anne, of 
Laurel, MD, have two married daughters 
and two grandchildren. They have had a 
cruise through the Panama Canal and a 
trip to London. They have a vacation 
home on the intercostal waterway in Sea 
Isle City, NJ. 

Roy Wallach owns a large sporting 
grounds at Retons for 16 years. Enellc 
met the Wards through her work with Uniteit:<! Oil Co. for 

10 years. She received a PostDoc to 

read, Turkey, and Egypt. He still would 
wish to protect the cards and fetes this year. 

and they love golfing together. 

Ellen Distiller Heller teaches English 
and creative writing at Homestead Senior 
High School in Florida. She often gives 
workshops in creative writing and has co- 
edited a book of writing strategies for 
English teachers. Son Bill, 20, is at the 
University of Florida. Daughter Dana is a 

nurse in Philadelphia. 

Jack Buttner typed a great postcard, 
but the dog chewed it up! I can decipher 
Reading, PA. There’s a line about sailing 
and sowing something about Vermont. This was 
not my dog which chewed up the informa- 
tion. Give us an update, and I promise to 

protect the cards and letters this year. 

David Sellkowitz flew in from 

New York, and looks as wonderful as ever. He 
had sold several of his enterprises and is 
into new adventures. Coupon books are 

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and Laura, Thm'64 and Judy Elliott, '60 Rembert, Bi.cr and induction. Afterwards, all the Hobar's, Claudia "Claire" Fetrow was "Put... October 1993 on your calendar." As once "reunion of ours scveral times. With master's in Italy, and Caroline thierhom. Jennifer is working her imo [he wcc hours.

Smith '61 Srewart, Jaek '60 and Barb matcdes inat,ion is Lacey, WAItOV1sstt pick up WM~ news on the way. O~; III[ i-

Claire and "Bubba" Wayne Whitmore'. YOIlon rhc road!

effort to corne,"Slgned "B,lllc Bob" a family r~union, ",:ld

renovates an old housc in C:uroll County SOil sc'eral ye:u5, 'IH,h ~uker King no~

busine:; as few theYc:u.Hebcganacomputcr.software

playcd goalic in ,pnng lacrosse, an~ raIsed

dicdsuddenlv!M-'oyearsago,butherlife

comea1Vitrnman

way up the ladder of Rollins, Smalkin, Richards and Mackie. Kathleen is staff specialist with the Baltimore City Food Service and is working as a food service manager. Kara's looking at colleges for next year, and Kimberly is a high-school sophomore.

Writing for the last time in more than 20 years is Wayne Laessig! He's got a regular shuttle service, flying CBS's from Travis AFB to Saudi Arabia. He's married, lives in CT, works for CA, and is productivity manager for Travis.

Al Feigelman practices law in Riverse-

cide. MD. He's married, lives in Owings Mills, MD, and celebrated their 25th anniversary this year. He's a Russian family that has recently immigrated.

Donna Sweeney Frost pom who has paused down to settle all in Vir-

ginia Tech. and Tina a freshman at York College. Dad is principal of Edmundson Heights Elementary School, and Donna does clerical work at Washington Heights Pharmacy.

Charlotte Hannemann Bennett is a 4 H program assistant. Mike is painting structural steel while Jacob, 7, and An-

draw, 12, employ mom as a sports-event chauffeur.

Barb Schaefer Disharoon, 1989, works as a dean of academic af-

airs. Eric '92 and Grant '93 make the 5th generation of Barb's family at WMC. Grant may be in trouble—his all-time high

Ed Miller is still with the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. He has two books due out in 1991 with the important promise of a yellow helicopter. The Tegges, Jerry and Karen Wagner '70, helped Bill and Bobbi Bardoll ""celebrate their 25th anniver-

sary along with Jim Palumbo '69 and John Clark. They hoped to see lots of the old gang at Karen's 20th reunion.

at Florida Atlantic University, and Kyle is now married to Marilyn. They just celebrated their 22nd year of marriage. Nick is on active duty in the Middle East, and MaryAnn Julia is seeking a partner in her solo ob/ gyn practice. She has been in touch with Barbara "Bob" Zivi Douglas, Trish Euker King, Gail Lenzt Gratzeck, and Barbara Linton and Bob Morris.

Russell Albert, an artist, is in the middle of writing in stream of consciousness, says... teaches math... in the woods... Scan by Berry College ... Zoe at U. of TN... Lucy in the sky with diamonds... mounds of joy.

Lynn Lima Uram lives near Bruce and Linda Arduino Wells's horses. She's a guidance counselor at Robert Moton Elementary School. Hubby is a computer consultant, Corinne, 8, is at Edinboro State, Craig, 19, is at BU, and Keigh, 19 Craig's girlfriend.

Our first retiree is Tom Fowler, who retired as a major. He's the corrosion control manager for the South Jersey Gas Co. Amy is a professional organizer of Iowa and starts for their NCAADivision I field-hockey team. Jen is a high-school junior. Wife Judy is the accounts manager for a law firm.

On a more serious note, there's Cary Wollofin. Following his extensive journalistic experience working under Ed Norton, Cary is now publishing Blue Asst magazine, and has lots of subscriptions so far ($)!

Steve Jones married Susan on September 30. Drew, the youngest of the Ellenberger clan, helped me out with Army anecdotes—his cards used to be loaded with them. This time, in perfect English, Barry reports he's enjoying his 22nd year in the Army. Dan's in the dental corps, Beth is in the Life.
Diane Ercole McCabe sadly pointed out that most of us can no longer "30 something." She still lives in Perry Hall, MD and works for a group of surgeons in Lutherville.

Stuart Robbins and wife Joan, of Laurel, MD, appear in Anales, Barry Levinson's latest movie, based in Baltimore, which is a scene where the main character is driving his red 1949 Olds convertible with his "wife and kids," as they are coming to the warehouse grand opening on July 4, 1950. You may see Stuart and Joan in the Hollins Market scene. Stuart has worked for C&P Telephone for 10 years in a 10-man crew that installed all of the high-capacity digital circuits in the Washington area. Joan is a Shakee area supervisor.

David Downes is a partner, and his wife, Lenny Swift '73, a certified public accountant in the engineering firm of Downes Associates in Salisbury, MD. They have two sons, Nathan, 10, and Joshua, 6. Downes became a minister of the church in 1989 for the Christian College Foundation Inc., in Salisbury last spring and was chairman of its advisory council from February 1991 to February 1992.

James Schartner, wrestling coach for 16 years at the Maryland School for the Deaf, was honored by Gov. William Donald Hughes in 1991. He is now a director of the state's Special Olympics and is a volunteer for the Special Olympics of America.

Charlie Frederick is in his 18th season of teaching social studies at Francis Scott Key High School. Wife Karty teaches French at Towson Elementary. They live with daughters, Becky, 11, and Cassie, 9, plus cats, dogs, and horses, on an 80-acre farm near Littlestown, PA.

Millie Sullivan, Miss Atlantic sales representative for Baltimore Space in Girard, sells industrial spices and seasonings to the food-processing industry in central Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. As a Boy Scout district chairman, he is responsible for a quality program for 2,200 Scouts and 400 volunteers and travels the Southeast training adults to train boys. He also serves on two national BSA committees. One son, a corporal in the Marines, is stationed in Japan. Their daughter, a freshman at Liberty Middle School.

Ruth Howell is starting her 19th year at Maryland School for the Deaf as director of the school's medical examination department, a statewide program for families of deaf children. Her home base is Frederick, but she has traveled to the Bahamas, Paris, Virginia, and San Diego and Mexico. She belongs to the Choral Arts Society of Frederick and recently had a reunion with Key Canoals Newman and Margaret Hefferon Finnegan. Their 33 kids are 4 and 8.

In addition to teaching at California State University in the teacher-education department, Kay Canoals Newman is on the executive board of the California Reading Association and is president-elect of the State of California Association of Teacher Educators. Gary and Bryan, 4, were to accompany her to New Zealand in January, where she was to speak at the South Pacific Regional Reading Conference, was working on a book, "The Story Back Into History," for teachers on how to integrate social studies, language arts, and children's literature.

Win Barber is still health-benefits administrator of a WMC. He recently sold their Pennsylvania farm to Bill and Bob, and is now a resident of Lancaster, PA.

Linda Berry Van Hart teaches full time at South Carroll High School and part time at WMC. She creates gold and silver jewelry based on designs found in nature. Linda's Toll House Studio is thriving.

Howard Goldberg is a partner in South, Shwab & Williams in New York. Janet Martin Kelly and family plan a trip to England and France this spring. She teaches English at Westminster High School and takes courses at Lancaster Theological Seminary. Her girls are Jennifer, 16, and Kathryn, 15. Bill manages the HVAC department of a local oil business.

The Evers live in the seaside town of Swampscott, MA. John's the vice president of Bay State Health Care, and Mescal is the senior editor of Harcourt Brace Academic Press.

SuHelen Warner Myers' Alana is a junior, and Pat is a freshman at George Washington University. Mom's teaching 8th grade at Westminster Middle.

The Keown's Jackie got married in September. Mike's a freshman at University of Delaware and Bob's a junior at Pennsylvania State. Caroline is a student at Ithaca College.

Cathy Arctick Stout suggests WMC meet with daughter Becky, 11, and Casey, 9, to visit the Dells and Multihandicapped, and two children, Patrick, 3, and Beth, 2. A private educational consultant and grants writer has been "sitting at the curb" to run their bed and breakfast, St. Francis Inn, in St. Augustine, FL.

Barbara Schull Chilton moved to Lumberton, NC three years ago with husband Jim. She's now a full-time mom to Jimmy, 5, and Rachel, 12, after 16 years of commercial banking. Her husband is environment specialist at Federal Medical Management, Inc., in Wakefield, MA.

After eight years part time, Mary Louise DIlDomienico Munro, of Bel Air, MD, teaches full time at Parkville Middle. Children Todd, 12, and Angela, 8, are involved with soccer.

Lily Chen Hauen has had her own computer business for 11 years in Albany, CA. She and her husband have six Gold's Gym's in the San Francisco Bay area, plus one in Honolulu.

Dale Tolbert was appointed in 1981. She's the manager of a health-benefits program.

Doug Rinehart completed his 16th year in the army and is chief of the chemistry-chemistry division at the Army Environmental Hygiene Agency at Aberdeen Proving Ground, MD. He also works at the agency. They have a son who's a high-school sophomore, a daughter who's 12, and another child, 10.

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Carolyn Bates Bonner just moved to Westchester County, NY, from Scotch Plains, NJ. She's the deputy financial director, comptroller for the Department of Psychiatry.

Barry Brock and Cathy McCaffrin just moved to Maple Dale, MD. Vivian also works at the agency. They have a son who's a high-school sophomore, a daughter who's 12, and another child, 10.

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Rogger Anderson and Sue Schull recently sold their Pennsylvania farm to buy a larger one in upstate New York.

They're interested in growing specialized produce and raising sheep. He still works in special education, and Sue's still a medical assistant. They are active in 4-H and love boating and fishing.

Michael Hunt, of Spencerville, MD, received a magna cum laude degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland College Park. Then, at General Physics Corp. in Columbia, MD, he did real-time simulation and artificial intelligence design. Now he manages the machine intelligence technology groups.

Jay McCabe has been business and
economic development director for three years at Essex Community College in Bal-
timore, doing programming and business conferences with continuing education. He also has worked for a company, JAM Pro-
ductions, specializing in educational marketing, and productions for businesses. Daughter Jennifer, 13, takes piano lessons.

James Henry of Hagerstown, MD, is in his 3rd year teaching elementary physical education and 19th year teaching. He no longer coaches football or baseball at South Hagerstown High School. He is captain of the (the) undefeated football team there. Daughter Jennifer is in 7th grade. Three years ago, son Jim passed away, and the family is still trying to recover.

Bonnie Green Camden is an attorney in the litigation group of Voris, Satterfield and Pease in Cincinnati, OH. Jenny, 12, is in college in Libby, 10, in gymnastics, and Jimmy, 6, is an artist.

Linda Earl Steen and Dennis still live in Baltimore. Dennis is a small craft operator for the U.S. Navy. Linda is a legislative aide to a local councilman. Laurel, 10, and Kathryn, 13, keep the family up to date in their cars in sports—gymnastics and track.

Gary Fuhrman still works for Balti-
more Gas and Electric. He and wife Nina live in Westminster with Matthew, a se-
ior at Francis Scott Key High, and Jonathan, 8. Next time you visit, Gary, ask what happened to him on the WGM golf course.

Lynd Boniface is still a flight-inspec-
tion pilot for the FAA. In August he ar-
nived in Tokyo for a two-year tour at Tokyo Flight Inspection Field Office on Yokota Air Base. He married Marni "Maya" and Dennis, 6, Alice and Sean, 2. He will inspect in Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Philippines, Indonesia and the islands.

Julie Kline is a full-time nursing stu-
dent at the College of St. St. Joseph. She and her family are in peace and justice classes in Cincinnati. They are grand-
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Larry Garros lives in Cockeysville, MD with wife Diane and Kristin, 13, and is a program analyst at Social Security. Since 1983, he has been a powerlifter in the 275-pound weight class. He has won the state championship three times and the Eastern Regional Championship twice. He finished 4th nationally in 1988.

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Darlene Moran West, Judy Harksin, Fran McCabe Amprey, Debbie Dunh-
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After getting the travel bug in college, Cathy Peterson went to
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thritis, MD is home base.

Lynn Tarbutton has had her own
interior-designing business for three
years in Burlington, VT. Son John has
been working as an intern for 1 year at
1st grade. She caught up on news with Jody Mat-
ches McWilliams last summer.

For the last four years, Dan Krusger has been a free lance illustrator in Atlanta.

Last year, Dan Krusger was chosen for the Fullbright Teacher Exchange pro-
to give and taught the students in in Shelf
Hill, VA. He returned to Spokane, WA, and teaches freshman Eng-
lish, coaches boys' tennis and advises the freshman class and local varsity players. He also acts in civic theater.

John Dayhoff and wife Kitty are still in Hagerstown, MD. He's still at Farmers and Merchants Bank and is working on an MBA at Hood College. He visits Jim Devies '73 and family.

Melissa Smith Waggoner lives in Little-
destown, PA, with Charlie, 12, Jake, 9, and Katie, 6. She manages the Maryland State Highway Administration's computer-aided design and drafting system. She leads children's music for Pipe Church of the Brethren. They vis-
ted Florida, Rehoboth, DE, and Niagara Falls last summer.

Lia Sewell Wilson and Ed live in Eliz-
town, PA. She is a music specialist and teacher-in-charge at Cordova/Upper County Elementary Schools. Ed is comp-
troller at Talbot Bank, 12. He is in baseball, soccer, softball, field hockey, tennis and band.

Ken Kester has spent 15 years with Desert Medical in Penshurst, CA, with Mariana "Maya" and Dennis, 6, Alice and Sean, 2. He will inspect in Korea, Japan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Philippines, Indonesia and the islands.

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NFL Honors Douglas ’79 for ‘Touchdowns’ as Teacher

When you’re a teacher, it’s not uncommon, years after the fact, for a student to approach you and say, “You know, that course you taught me in English lit, [or whatever] really changed my life.” In the case of James Douglas ’79, he not only received verbal appreciation but a tangible sum nearly 10 years after teaching Anthony Dilweg, quarterback of the Grey Slacks Packers. Douglas won the First National Football League Teacher Award—an annual honor which began in September.

Douglas, who teaches earth science and chemistry at Walt Whitman High School in Bethesda, MD, was presented $2,500. The NFL also donated $5,000 to a scholarship fund at Walt Whitman in the name of Douglas and Dilweg, who nominated his former teacher for the award. At the end of the football season, an NFLteacher of the Year will be named and honored with a $5,000 cash award. At the Pro Bowl, on February 3, the 1990 Teacher of the Year will be recognized.

The teacher and the football star first met in 1982 in Douglas’s 10th-grade biology class. They developed a bond when Dilweg became Douglas’s student assistant. In his senior year, Dilweg suffered a knee injury while playing football, and Douglas was there to provide moral support. At Douglas’s behest, Dilweg pursued a football scholarship, and ended up at Duke University. He graduated in 1989, the year in which he was the NFL Draft eligible quarterback with the highest IQ.

“He was more than just a teacher, which I think is important for a kid growing up,” Dilweg said of his mentor. “Mr. Douglas is a friend, a confidant, and he made the educational part of learning fun. There are not a whole lot of teachers like him, and the ones who are like that really play a major role in a kid’s life.”

When informed of his selection, Douglas said, “I consider myself to be a teacher who educates the whole student. My concern for my students as growing persons, instead of as little scientists, leads me to become important in their lives, just as I became important to Anthony.”

Douglas, a former WMC biology major, lives in Rockville with wife Judy and daughter Stephanie. He was named Wrestling Coach of the Year in 1989 by the Montgomery Journal and Montgomery County Coaches Association. In 1986, the Washington Post named him an All-Metro Coach. He is on the board of directors and is vice president of the National Capital Optimist Club.

Currently he is in the midst of his second WMC degree, a master of science in physical education.

Joan D’Andrea Resau and Tom ’72 rodeo-both named to Stuttgart, Germany where Tom, a lieutenant colonel, commands the 1st Maintenance Battalion. They’ve moved 11 times in 16 years, but Tommy and Sally enjoy Germany, and Joan teaches fitness and early childhood classes.

Elliott Lewis and Frada had their 2nd child, Jessica Erin, on August 14. He says in legal circles, our classmate Ronnie Goldberg is known as R. Marc Goldberg. Kent Gompert, now in Phoenix, AZ, teaches 7th-grade social studies after having completed one master’s in Latin and American studies at the University of Arizona and another in American history at the University of New Mexico. His and Linda’s 1st adopted child, Jordan, was born on August 17, 1989, which put an end to Kent’s studies at the University of Southern California. He hopes to resume doctoral studies at Arizona State.

Jeff Karr is now manager of Steakers in Columbia, MD and is preparing to add yet another academic degree to his collection.

Finally, it is with regret and a deeply
Making music in a grand English hall was just one of the delights experienced by Western Maryland students fall semester. Above, Matthew Moran ’91 (second from left) on harmonica and Grant Disharoon ’93 (third from left) on drums traded notes with two students from other U.S. colleges. Eight WMC students, accompanied by Ira Zepp ’52, professor of religious studies, studied and stayed in the historic Victorian manor in Grantham, near Sherwood Forest.

ALUMNI EVENTS CALENDAR

All alumni and their guests are invited to alumni events. Those living outside the sponsoring chapter's zip code zones may make reservations by calling the Alumni Affairs Office: (301) 857-2296.

1991

Sat., February 2
Nominating Committee (snow date February 9) meeting.

Sat., February 16
Board of Trustees budget meeting.

Sun., February 24
Evening With the President—for young alumni campus leaders (snow date: March 3).

Mon., February 25
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

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Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

Fri., April 12
Anne Arundel Chapter dinner.

Fri.—Sat., April 19, 20
Board of Trustees meeting.

Sat., April 20
Board of Governors—Spring luncheon meeting, 1 p.m.

Mon., April 22
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

Sat., April 27
Western New York Chapter meeting.

Sun., April 28
Spring Convocation, 2 p.m., Alumni Hall.

Sat., May 18
Commencement.

Fri.—Sun., May 24, 25, 26
Alumni Weekend.

Sun., June 2
Clipper City Brunch—under sail.

Mon., June 24
Baltimore Chapter luncheon, Three Penny Cafe.

June 30
10-day tour—Canadian Rockies Nature Spectacular. Edmonton, Jasper, Lake Louise, Banff, Victoria and the Butchart Gardens. Cost is $1,995 plus air fare per person. A minimum of 30 passengers is required to reserve the cost of this tour. Please notify the Alumni Office if you are interested.